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tan & cardinal

Volume 62
Number 27

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College

May 7, 1981

Pub Board Approves New 'T&C' Staffers

By Greg Stemm

The new Editor of the "Tan and Cardinal" and two other positions of leadership on the paper were filled Tuesday afternoon by the Publications Board.

Dan Hughes, a junior speech communications major from Reynoldsburg will assume the Editorship for the 1981-82 school year.

"We hope to see improvement over the paper next year. The paper has seen continuing improvement over the course of this year, and by assembling the editor and reporting staff; now we can start right off with the first edition next year," said Hughes.

Hughes replaces current Editor Craig Merz, a senior public relations major from Columbus.

Merz noted that Hughes will begin assuming the role of Editor in the next few weeks to allow for a smoother transition of control.

Hughes currently is serving as a co-feature Editor for the "T and C." Earlier this year, he served as the sports editor, covering such events as the championship basketball team this winter.

The position is a paid one and Hughes will receive \$900 for his services to the paper.

The position of Advertising Manager for the paper was filled by Chuck Castle. Castle is a sophomore busi-

ness major from North Olmstead. He is not currently employed by the "Tan and Cardinal."

Castle told the board that he has had sales experience from his father and in high school. He expressed the need for continuing contact with potential clients while selling ads.

"The experience of selling ads will benefit not only the "T and C," but will also help me in the future," said Castle.

Castle will receive a 10% commission on every ad he sells for the paper.

The position of business manager for the weekly was filled by Linda Brown. Brown is also a sophomore business major and hails from Coshoc-ton.

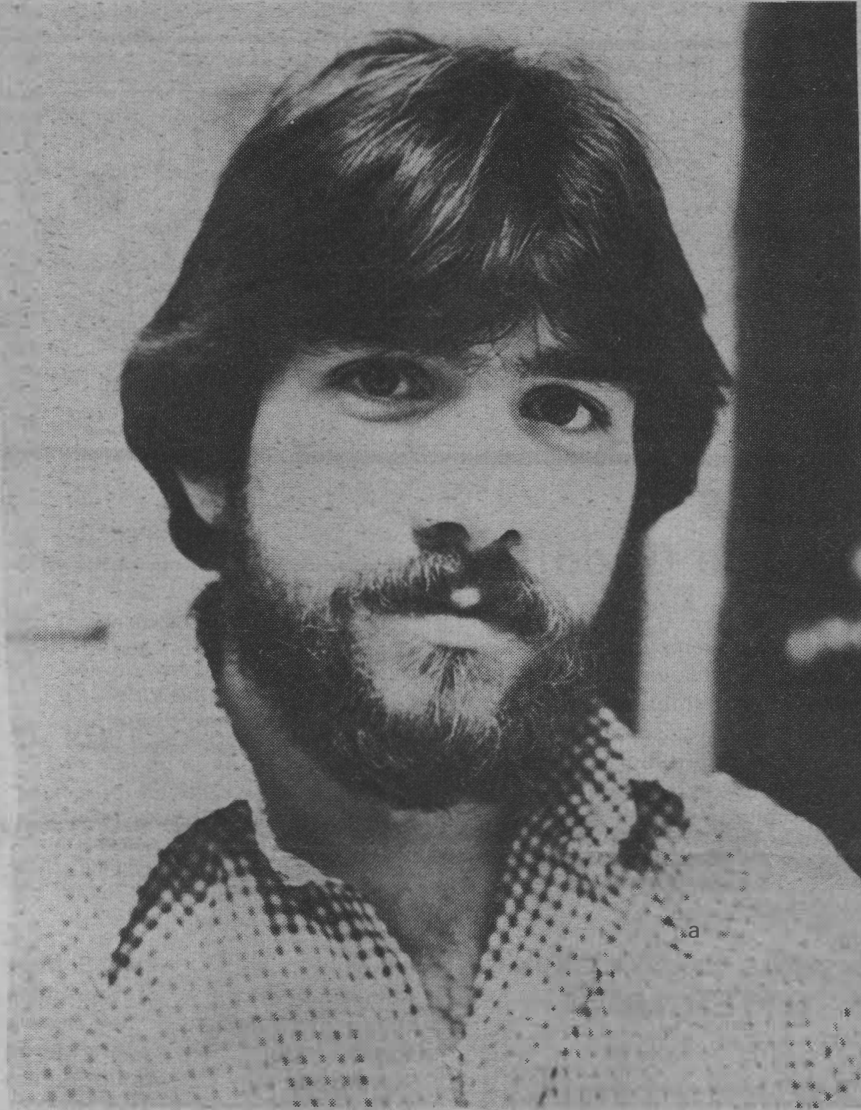
Brown's experience includes being the editor for her high school paper and the various accounting classes she has taken here at Otterbein.

Brown's responsibilities will include keeping the books for the paper, recording all financial transactions, and keeping the staff within the allocated budget.

The position is also a paid one and Brown will receive \$300 for her work.

The Publications Board has scheduled another meeting for next Tuesday at 1 p.m. to determine the new Managing Editor for the paper.

The candidates for that position are Pam Clay and Greg Stemm.



Dan Hughes, T and C Editor for 1981-82.

Photo By Jeff Boehm

Saturday's May Day SCHEDULE

9-9:45 a.m.—Registration for Mothers (Campus Center Lounge) Strawberry Brunch for Parents and Students

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—May Day Coronation; Introduction and Welcome to Mothers; Procession of Pages; Announcement of Court; Entrance of Queen; Coronation; May Pole Dance (choreographed by Dean VanSant); Queen's Song; Teleiotes Membership Initiation.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Organizational Booths (Campus Center Front Patio)

1-3 p.m.—May Day Games (Campus Center Back Lawn)

2 p.m.—"Hello Dolly" (Cowan Hall Theatre)

5-6:30 p.m.—Dinner

8:15 p.m.—"Hello Dolly" (Cowan Hall Theatre)

The May Day Games will begin at 1 p.m. and will consist of Greek competition in Watermelon Eating, the Mattress Race, the Tricycle Race, Egga Toss, Tug O'War, and the Mystery Race. All Independents wishing to participate should contact Pam Gorsuch.

Voting for the May Day Queen was held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The court consists of Mindy Gossett, Sandy Metcalf, Karen Caldwell and Val Tongish. The winner will be notified May Day morning, but no announcement will be made until the coronation at 10 a.m.

ACT Shows Alternatives By Rob Englebach

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines "temperance" and "habitual moderation in the indulgence of the appetites or passions."

The Alcohol Consciousness Team's position is closer to the dictionary definition. "Drinking or not drinking are equally valid choices," said Becky Fickel, ACT's chairman. "The team isn't here to judge; we're here as an educational and informative organization. We believe that:

"If you drink, you should drink responsibly.

"Accurate alcohol information is essential.

"There are alternatives to drinking." ACT is putting up posters around campus. They had a beer taste test at this year's Greek Agora, and are also responsible for the non-alcoholic Happy Hours you've seen in the Campus Center. There will be another one on May Day, with drinks costing 25¢ apiece.

Registration Next Week

Next week all returning students will register for their 1981-82 course schedules in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Information packets are now available in the Registrar's office. Each packet contains three class registration cards, a student information form, and course schedules for each term.

Students should check their information forms and correct any incomplete or inaccurate areas. The facts on these sheets determine meal and housing billings for next year, according to the Registrar, Dan Thompson.

When selecting courses, students should also choose alternative class schedules in case their first choices are closed out. Each course has a corresponding three digit number on the schedule sheets. The number is punched out of the appropriate term card, (i.e., tan for Fall, blue for Winter, and green for Spring). Then students' faculty advisors must sign the cards.

Registration materials are returned in the Campus Center during the hours specified below for each class. Cards sent in early will not be processed until the correct day. Also, according to Thompson, only students who have paid the \$100 deposit will be permitted to register for next year's class schedules.

Registration Schedule:

Juniors — 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, May 11.

Sophomores — 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday, May 13.

Freshmen — 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, May 15.

Inside the T and C . . .	
page 2	New Trustee Column
	Otterbein Answers
page 4	10 Year Presidency Part II
page 5	Artist Series Preview
page 6	Greek News
page 7-8	Sports

Student Trustee Stemm Breaks 'Junior' Tradition

Sophomore Greg Stemm was elected to the position of Student Trustee last week in a runoff with junior Kelly Fishbaugh. Stemm collected 164 votes to Fishbaugh's 93 in the special election held when the April 15 trustee election failed to produce a candidate with a majority of the votes cast.

In an act which, in a way overwhelmed me, you, the students of Otterbein, last Wednesday gave me a position of respect, leadership, and power — the position of Student Trustee.

Since the position is one that I do not look upon lightly, I am honored that so many of you feel that I am qualified to handle it.

This is especially true in light of the fact that I sought the office a year earlier in my college career than is considered "traditional."

For those of you who keep track of such things, yes, I am the first sophomore to be elected to this position since the governance system was established in the early 1970's.

That presents some interesting challenges for me and you both.

In the past when a trustee was elected for the two year term at the end of his or her junior year, he served his senior year and the year after he graduated.

Of course, the first year is a learning process, and while a lot can be accomplished, mistakes are bound to be made as well. The second year should be used with those mistakes in mind, establishing some clearer goals of what and how things can be done.

But all too often, the "student" trustee loses interest for whatever reason (lack of time, job demands, etc.) in the second year. This is mainly because he is no longer directly affected by the decisions on policy he is making.

In contrast, my junior year will be the time for me to work out the bugs and get the ball rolling. With that behind me, I can look forward to another year serving you while I'm still in school, and the vote I cast affects me just as directly as it will affect you.

That's where you, the students I represent, come in. Right now, while I am still a "student trustee-elect" (my first official meeting with the board is next September), is the time to start letting me know your views of the important issues of Otterbein. Now, while I'm formulating ideas for the next two years, is the time to bring forward your ideas or complaints.

I represent you and I want to have all the information possible to do that openly, honestly, and fairly.

I do have some specific goals such as residence hall improvements, food service improvements, and health service improvements, and you will be hearing more about those in the coming two years.

The main thing which I would like to stress is communication. All too often, a student is very visible on campus before the election and then somehow moves into the shadows when the trusteeship begins.

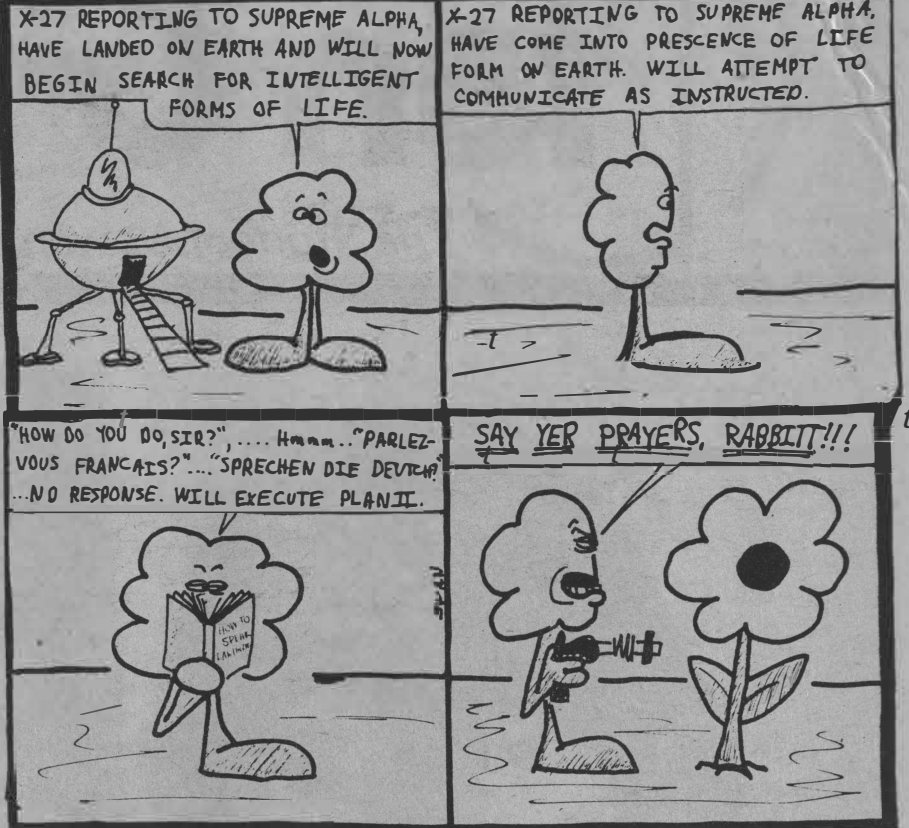
Over the next two years, I do not expect that to happen with me. This first column is the start of what I hope will become a weekly update on current student government affairs. I hope it can also become a forum where I can let you know publicly where I stand on the issues at hand.

But again, let me stress that communication is a two-way venture. I fully expect feedback, positive or negative, on any ideas expressed here or anywhere by me.

If you don't like the way something is being done, let me know about it.

My campaign slogan of "change doesn't just happen, you make it happen" wasn't just a bunch of idle words — I mean that. Only you can change Otterbein's direction. My job is to see that your wishes are carried out.

FOSTER



Letters

We Done Good!

Dear Craig,

Just a quick compliment on the feature article in this week's *Tan and Cardinal*. I found it interesting as well as informative. We students don't often have the opportunity to hear the views of someone as busy as the president of the college. I'd like to see more interviews like this.

Sincerely,
Jim Bragg

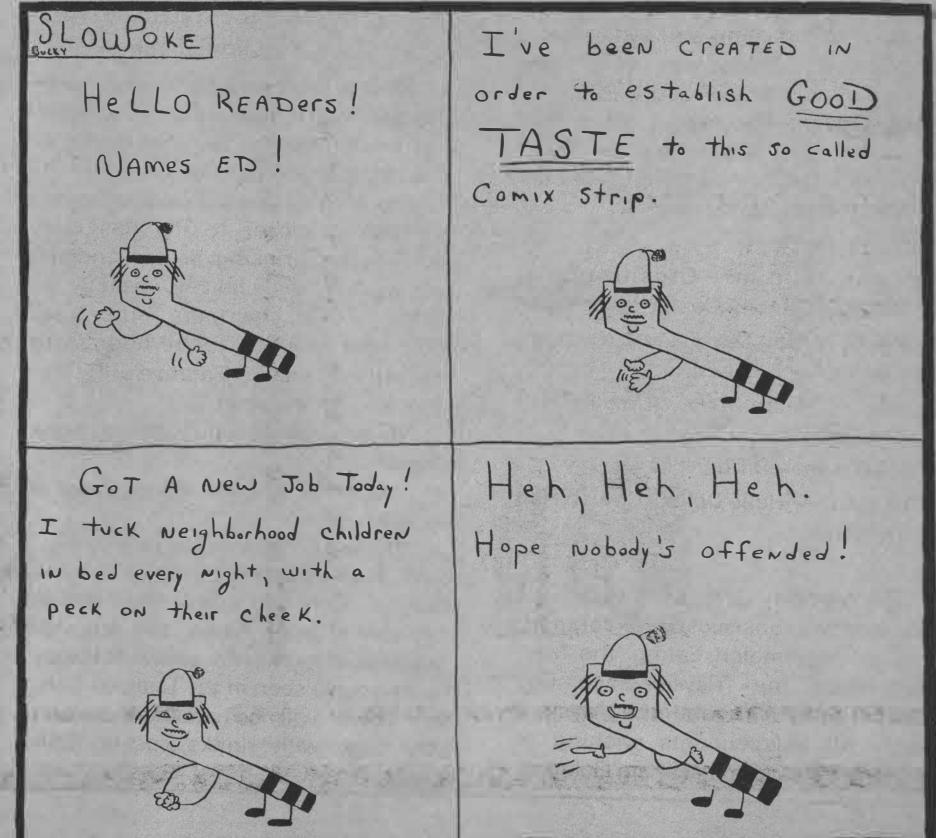
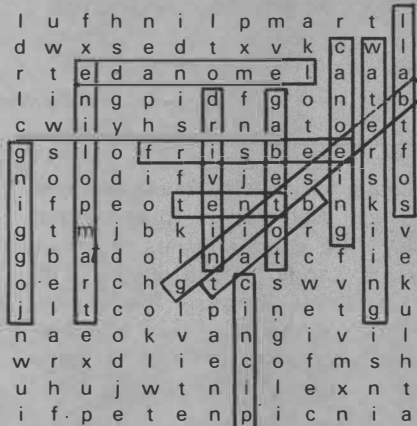
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Answers to Last Week's OTTER-MAZE

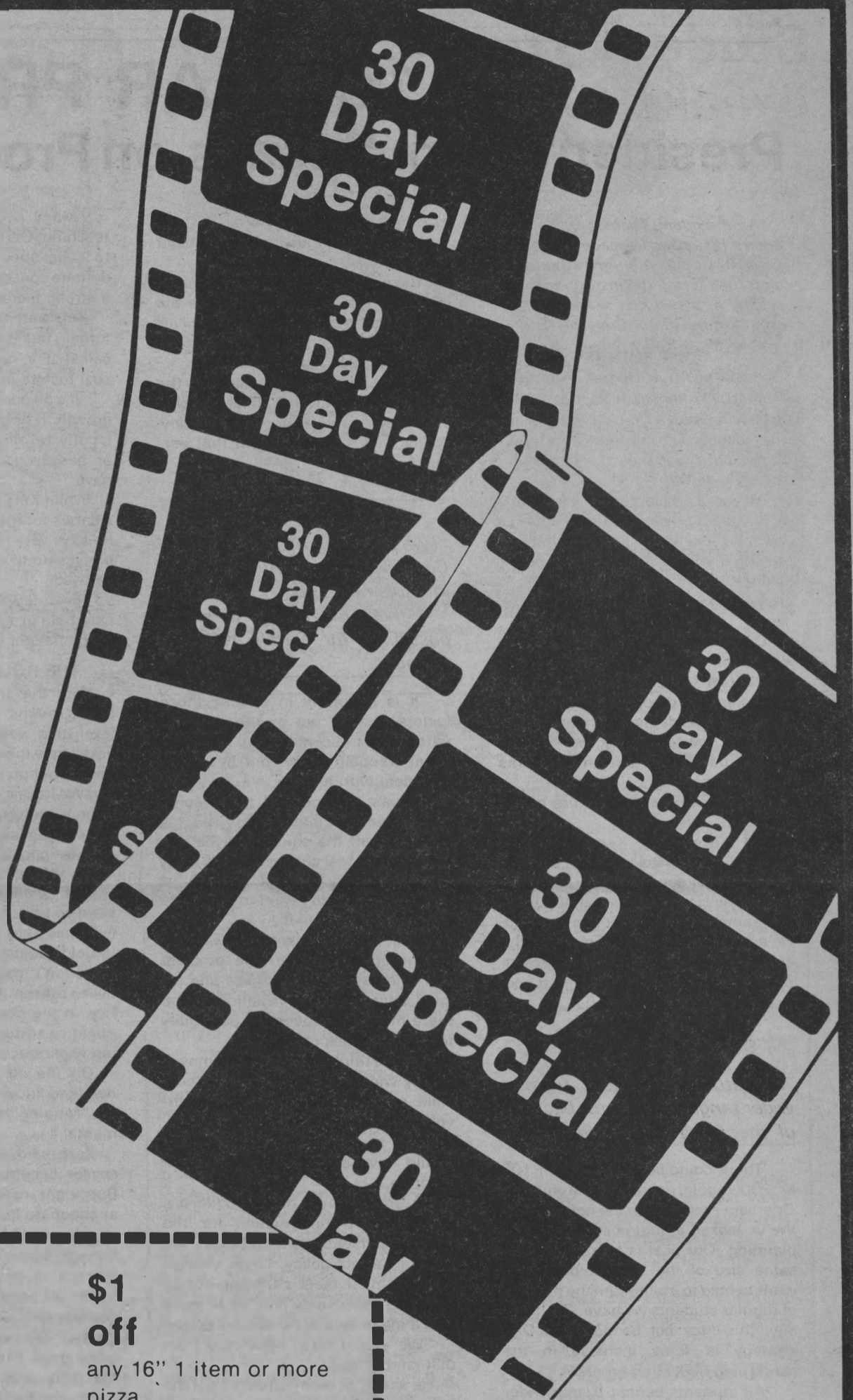




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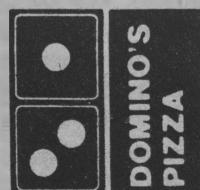
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THE 10-YEAR PRESIDENCY

President Kerr Speaks on Programming, Alcohol

As President Thomas J. Kerr IV, enters his second decade as head of Otterbein College he gives his views on issues facing the institution in this second of a two-part series with Tan and Cardinal Editor Craig Merz.

THE FUTURE

A Look at Adult Degree Programs

In 1971 President Kerr called the decade ahead a "crucial period" for the college. Looking back, the president said it was indeed a tough time for the college.

"It was a critical period—we had to build a better resource base. In the 70s we had the most successful fund-raising period in the history of the college."

What lies ahead for Otterbein College?

Otterbein now has a larger head count than in previous years but the number of full-time students and 18-year-olds has dropped. In turn, there are fewer residential students. There are now more Adult Degree Program (ADP) students and part-time students than ever before.

Does that mean the future of Otterbein is in the ADP?

Not necessarily, Kerr said. "We are making a conscious effort to reach a market not served before."

He envisions a growth in the night programs of about one or two hundred. He added that is about as much as the college could handle. Yet, the growth of the ADP will be a plus for the school in several ways.

On ADP:

"All students benefit from a wider range of programs because of the Adult Degree Program."

"There could be some drop of 100 or 200 regular students (enrolling at Otterbein each year) in the next decade. We've looked at that possibility in our planning. One goal is to maintain the same size of the student body. We want to hold to a minimum the number of regular students we have. Realistically, this may not be possible. One strategy is some increase in the continuing education program."

"All students benefit from a wider range of programs because of the Adult Degree Program. They give enrichment perspectives to the regular students which is an educational plus. Plus, the overhead costs, are spread among more students."

ISSUES

Visitation, Alcohol, Faculty Salary

President Kerr was asked about some of the concerns of the faculty and students at Otterbein. He stated that he was in favor of the visitation proposal which is before the Senate now. The proposals call for longer library hours during exam week, longer access to social rooms during the week and easier access to social lounges for late night studies—among other things.

"They are sensible proposals, carefully thought out. Students have the need for change. There was a need to improve a pattern of lifestyle."

Alcohol Issue

Is the ban on alcohol still a major concern?

The president prefaced his remarks with the view that more people are looking at more restrictive policies nationwide. He cites the raising of the drinking age in many states.

"There is an awareness of the seriousness of alcohol abuse. Alcohol is a major problem in society today. Many view the problem in that perspective."

On the issue of alcohol:

"I was disappointed the Alcohol Committee appointed to look into this never got off the ground . . . there might have been the possibility for certain types of changes."

"It is important in viewing those factors, maybe not by the students who view it (alcohol issue) as a personal freedom issue but by others who deal with it."

"I was disappointed the Alcohol Committee appointed to look into this never got off the ground. Maybe students didn't feel changes would likely be made. Maybe they felt it was a moot question and didn't want to spend the time and energy on it."

"That's unfortunate because had the group approached the problem with the same thoroughness and responsibility as the visitation group there might have been the possibility for certain types of changes."

"I don't think we would have moved to any wide-open policy, it's not possible in our environment were involved in."

Kerr said studying the problem would have served an "educational function."

"A study would have produced a great deal of information for the broader perspective. I can't say we have a perfect policy. Times change and we must meet changing conditions. It's been some time since there was a major look at the alcohol policy."

"We would have benefitted from that kind of look."

He said that many students get the impression that changes can be done rapidly to get instant, quick actions. Somebody writes a bill and the students get enthused about it for awhile and try to push it through quickly.

"But, all issues are more complicated than that. It's a great educational value to see how to work through a problem—there are no simplistic solutions. First, the bill must go to Senate. There, a serious look at the bill is made. Then, ramifications are looked at and modifications made accordingly."

Faculty Salaries

In an earlier discussion with the president he said he regretted not seeing the faculty receive higher pay increases because of the tight budget. During the interview he was asked if Otterbein would lose faculty because of this.

He said it is a problem facing not only Otterbein but higher education as a whole.

"Many people are getting out of teaching. Or, they must get other jobs to supplement their income. It is a definite concern. We want to maintain a strong faculty."

Kerr stated an advantage which Otterbein has is the sabbatical leave. He called it a real plus, even with the cost factors involved.

"It's an opportunity for professional growth. It helps make us attractive to faculty. No other institution that I know of has as good a sabbatical as we have."

While Kerr would like to see higher salaries for the faculty as an incentive he says very few go into the teaching profession to make money as a prime motive.

"Even fewer come to a school like Otterbein to make as much as they can in the field of teaching."

THE ROLE OF ATHLETICS

With the success of some of the sports teams on the intercollegiate level this year, the President was asked how the sports program fits into the overall picture.

"We have a good perspective at Otterbein. It would be ideal not to put more emphasis on existing sports, but provide opportunities to students in other sports."

But, he added, the college does not want to venture into other sports unless they have the financial resources to field competitive teams.

"I don't mean winning every game every season. We should be competitive in the contest. Losing creates a negative attitude. It's not a good learning experience."

On the other hand, he feels one needs to know how to lose.

"Winning at any cost can be detrimental."

Kerr said he would like to see soccer become a competitive sport. But, right now it can't be financed at adequate levels.

"We shouldn't do them if Otterbein College doesn't have the backing to make a respectable program. We're better off not doing them if we can't do them well. One criteria is to ask the question 'Are we getting athletes that make good campus citizens?' to enhance the program."

He views athletics as a part of an overall goal the college will strive for in the 80s — stressing excellence.

"It's related to a competitive position. We need to stress doing well what we are doing. Prospective students have a lot of choices for other colleges. We don't have to follow the same programs as other schools. If we want good students we have to put more emphasis on things like honors programs."

The national reputation which comes from fielding good sports teams enhances the school, in Kerr's opinion. "Look at Wittenberg. Over a long time they have pursued excellence in basically two sports — football and basketball."

On the presidency:

"I don't envision 30 years as president. I don't plan to be here until retirement."

"It's helped them admission-wise in getting good students, not only those just playing football and basketball."

PERSONAL GOALS

President Kerr said he has three goals as he starts his second decade at the helm of Otterbein. First is the continuation of "outreach" to the Columbus community. He hopes the relationship between the suburban schools and the Columbus area continues to grow. Stronger bridges nationally, to aid in recruiting and development of programs, is another goal.

"Increase endowment is another goal of mine. I want to increase the annual fund giving amount. Finances are still a critical issue, just like the 70s. We have to expand our revenue base to try and hold down the tuition increases and still increase salaries."

Job Satisfaction

"I get satisfaction of creating opportunities for others. It's sort of 'you do something so somebody can do something better'."

"I think I've helped so the faculty can do their job which is helping students get an education. It's a team effort."

"The greatest reward of a faculty member is seeing the mind of a student expanding and growing. It's a teaching/learning process."

"The satisfaction as president is doing things that make a difference in that process."

KERR PONDERES LENGTH OF PRESIDENCY

President Kerr said one of his toughest decisions is deciding how long is too long as president of the college.

"I don't know what is too long or what is too short a stay. I've been here 10 years so I can't say it's been too short."

He mentioned that at some point the institution will probably feel that what he does best is no longer what is right for the college and that a change in emphasis is needed.

"There are several ways of knowing this. One is if I don't have any challenges left. Or, others see the need to perceive a different emphasis. The trustees have to make that kind of judgement."

He smiled when he listed another alternative — "Maybe some fantastic offers will come along."

"But, I'm not looking. I'm satisfied at Otterbein. There are still some challenges to do more with less resources than others."

"I don't envision 30 years as president. I don't plan to be here until retirement."

"There is an advantage in long term presidencies of building lasting relationships over the long range."

"I have to look at what's too long. It's an unanswered question at this point but I'm aware of it."

"I don't pretend that I haven't made any mistakes because I'm always trying to experiment on the best way to achieve objectives. There are no regrets, it's a recognition of a process that is not always successful."

Morris and Bolcom to Perform at Cowan

If you were thinking about being anyplace other than at the Joan Morris-William Bolcom concert on Wednesday, then change your plans and be at Cowan Hall at 8:15. This mezzo-soprano and her accompanist husband are among the brightest, classiest acts in popular music today. Anyone who has heard their records, which cover American popular music from 19th century vaudeville right up to the present, already knows that Joan Morris is a gifted interpreter of lyrics and William Bolcom is a sparkling pianist.

Morris has sung in many New York night spots, and since 1972 she and her husband have given concerts throughout the United States and Europe. Their work gained critical and popular attention in the mid-1970s with their best-selling album, "After the Ball: a Treasury of Turn-of-the-Century Popular Songs," a fresh treatment of old favorites such as "A Bird in a Gilded Cage." Morris and Bolcom began to gain the reputation of being performers who "blow the dust out of the concept of

"heritage," as Alan Rich wrote of them in *New York Magazine*.

Their recording career has continued with albums featuring the songs of George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and also the cabaret songs of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. This latter team may not be well known but have been writing songs together since the 1950s and have to their credit rock-and-roll hits such as "Hound Dog" and "Black Denim Trousers and Motorcycle Boots" and, more recently, the popular "Is That All There Is." Viewers who caught Morris and Bolcom on "The Dick Cavett Show" in 1979 may remember that one of the highlights was Morris's performance of a macabre Leiber and Stoller song, "Tango," which was both gripping and blood-chilling.

In their Otterbein concert, Bolcom and Morris will perform a varied program of American songs. Tickets are free to students and are available at the Cowan Hall box office from 1 to 4:30 weekdays.



Joan Morris and William Bolcom will perform songs from American's past and present at 8:15 in Cowan Hall on May 13. Tickets are available at the box office from 1 to 4:40 weekdays.

Cover to Cover Why Sex At All?

Fred Hapgood, *Why Males Exist: An Inquiry into the Evolution of Sex* (N.Y.: Wm. Morrow & Co., 1979). Now on the recent and readable shelf, first floor, library.

By Alison Prindle

If, like me, you don't usually read science, I recommend Hapgood's book enthusiastically; if you read science daily, I enthusiastically recommend this survey of the mating practices of living creatures—from bacteria to human beings. The provocative title is enough to give some flavor of the zest and audacity of the writing. As it turns out, Hapgood, a professional science writer, isn't simply asking why males exist, though he sees it's a good question and he finds an answer. He's asking more radically, why sex at all?

Why did living things pursue gender and sexual reproduction as an option? Clearly the bacteria, the dominant life form in total numbers, have not seen any advantage in taking up sex as a regular thing, and they've survived for 3½ billion years. Hapgood pursues a linked series of questions in the quest: why select sexual reproduction? If sexual reproduction is selected, why choose permanent gender identity (some fish can as individuals pick their moment to be male or female)? And if permanent gender identity is chosen, what are we to make of the apparent imbalance it leads to? In vertebrate species generally, males do only 10% of the work of reproduction, females, 90%. For a male vertebrate, sexual success, produced by exhausting display and competitive behaviors, gives him a good chance at an early death. What's the advantage of a reproductive strategy in which one gender is wasteful, reckless, and self-destructive, and the other does all the work?

Sociobiologists have at least tentative answers, based on careful observation of behavior and speculation about the survival value of that behavior. Even microscopic organisms turn to sexual reproduction when it looks like disaster is imminent, when

their supporting environment is disintegrating—sort of a practical last fling.

The advantage of sexual reproduction is that one's offspring (through the variations produced in gene mixing) have a wider range of features than merely cloning oneself would offer; thus one of them will be more likely to have the right mix to survive in an environment that is unlike that supporting its parents. Sexual reproduction allows for more adaptive possibilities in complex or changing environments.

Frankly, I can't resist a book describing the "zany imagination" (Hapgood's phrase) of protista sex (Protista are microscopic organisms for whom bacteria are the hot dogs and french fries). The trichonympha living in the gut of cockroaches, usually reproduces asexually. But, in extremity, it will turn to sexual reproduction. The Trichonympha mating method has a certain quirky passion about it: the smaller protist (lightly dotted, "male") finds its mate (larger, more dots, "female"), and throws itself at "her" where the dots are densest, achieving total immersion and disappearing, never to be seen again save as a gene combination.

If protista don't interest you, male mountain goats will, or stickleback courtship and parenting, or the plumage displays of the African weaver bird, or pair-bonding in kittiwake gulls. Or if the content doesn't intrigue you, the writing will hold you. Here is Hapgood on male competitive behavior and the crucial sexual moment:

In short, the relationship of an egg to a sperm is not that of a seed waiting quietly for its sun and water, but that of a busy industrial executive with a packed schedule, for whom the arrival of the sperm is just one event, even if an important one, among many. For such an executive punctuality is important, and a competing male system forces the males to be punctual, since only the punctual males get to reproduce.

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Host, Tour Applicants

By Kaye Stith

For many years now, students have been a part of the Host and Tour program. This program involves students in touring prospective students and their parents around the campus.

It takes a certain type of student to be a tour guide; a student who plans to complete a college degree, and who believes in and respects the administration of Otterbein. The student should work with the college in the recruiting of new students.

Many of the students who are visiting the campus have already made up their minds about attending Otterbein, or they are in the process of making a decision. A tour guide makes an important impression on these students.

The group of Host and Tour received jackets this year for its hard work. The staff is proud to say that "we are continuing to work hard to make Host and Tour something special."

The staff is now seeking new members for the 1981-82 staff. Please apply in the Admissions Office by Wednesday, May 13; the results will be announced in a week.

Current members should vote for new officers and report to Mary Applegate on their plans for returning next year.

Carnation Sale

If you want to send someone a carnation for May Day, Thursday is the last day to order it.

Home Economics Club members will be taking orders in the Campus Center during lunch and dinner hours. The price is \$1.

The carnations will be delivered to the dorms and sorority and fraternity houses on Friday. A message from the sender will be attached if desired.

Carnations will also be sold on Saturday in a May Day booth in front of the Campus Center.

Tourney Winners

Winners of the CPB sponsored Backgammon Tournament last week in the Campus Center are as follows:

First Place - Tom Schorr.

Second Place - Rich Norris and J.C. Church.

First prize was a backgammon set provided by CPB members.

Lottery Numbers Available in Lounge

Students requiring campus housing for next year must pick up their lottery numbers today from Mrs. Becker in the Campus Center Main Lounge between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Actual room selections will occur next week, according to David Peters, associate dean for Student Development.

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GREEK NEWS

Page 6 May 7, 1981

Greek Plans May Day Games, and Picnics

By Greg Stemm

Sigma Delta Phi

An Alumni-Active picnic with Alumni from all over Ohio is scheduled for this Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m.

The Active members should meet at the house at 2 p.m. and both chapters will head out to Hoover Dam for an afternoon of food, fun, and frolic.

Good luck to all the contestants in this weekend's May Day games.

The Sphinxmen are having fun playing with their new knobs — on the TV that is.

Congrats to new social member

Doug Payne on his appointment as Head Resident of Mayne Hall next year. Also congrats to Mark Holm on being named RA.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sig wishes good luck to all contestants in the May Day games, as well as best wishes to the members of the co-ed softball team.

The picnic with EKT is Monday, May 18, 5 p.m., at their house. Treasurer Bill Shade reminds all members that dues and T-shirt money should be paid.

The by-laws committee will meet at

5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The Pledge Education test is Friday, May 15, at 1 p.m.

Biographical sheets and news-letter stories should be turned into Craig Merz.

Finally, Saturday, May 16, is the date for the first Alpha Sig Car Wash at Flag's. Further details next week.

Pi Beta Sigma

The Pi Siggers are engaged in a unique money raising project that can satisfy those evening "munchies." Every Wednesday evening until the end of the term, the brothers of Pi Sig

will deliver a sub sandwich to your room at 8 p.m. or 10 p.m.

The subs will come from the Sub-works on Main street. For a sub call 882-6687.t

The challenge of a volleyball gamet was accepted by the brothers of Kings fraternity and the game is slated for this Sunday afternoon.

Planning continued for the May 15 co-ed at the Continent and the May 26 Spring Weekend at Lake Hope.

Lambda Gamma Epsilon

A sincere apology goes out from the staff of the "T and C" for last week's omission of Kings from Greek News. The problem was with the typesetters and not from within the paper.

A somewhat belated congrats goes to Gene Barrett who did a fine job as the co-ordinator of this year's Greek Week.

Gene Barrett wants to say a big "Thank You" to the five people who helped him clean up after Agora.

A special thanks goes out to Karen Graf as well-good job with Greek Week!

Once again congratulations goes to Pi Sig for winning the Academic Trophy during Greek Week.

Congrats as well to fellow brothers Scott Clark and Greg Nakanishi who placed second and third, respectively, in bringing in pledges for the Telethon. Clark raised \$450 and Nakanishi \$390. The Kings team was the winner overall and brought home the \$100 prize.

Eta Phi Mu

The brothers of Jonda say good luck to all those participating in the May Day games.

Congrats to Tim Kieffer on his recent election as the new president of IFC, and to Steve Conley on his recent engagement. Good job at learning how to swim Steve!

Pi Kappa Phi

Planning continues for the co-ed scheduled for the Friday before Memorial Day. The co-ed will probably be held in Grove City — more details later.

By Kendra Martin

Epsilon Kappa Tau

The EKT women would like to thank the Owls for the picnic at Sharont Woods. Best of luck to Mindy on Saturday for May Day Queen. t

Kappa Phi Omega

For the Onyx's Spring Weekend, t May 15 & 16, they are planning to go to the Spaghetti Warehouse for dinnert on Friday and to Old Man's Cave on Saturday. May 18th is senior Recognition Day — Beware Seniors! Congratulations to the Onyx telethon team for winning \$150 for the sorority. t

Sigma Alpha Tau

The Owls are having a Dinnert Dance co-ed, May 15, at the Windsongt Country Club. Congratulations tot Chris Fleisher for making Head Resident and to all the R.A.'s that made itt too. t

Tau Epsilon Mu

The Temmers wish Karen Caldwellt goodluck on Saturday. They will bet having a "splash" at their May Dayt booth. t

Theta Nu

Good luck to the Greenwich woment participating in the May Day activities. They will be selling popsickles at their booth. t

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Tennis Action

Cards Place Five In Tourney

By Pam Clay

The Otterbein women's tennis team qualified five women over the weekend to play in the state tournament to be held at the College of Wooster May 7, 8, and 9.

The women's team participated in the Satellite Tennis Tournament of the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OASW). The tournament was held last Friday and Saturday at Otterbein's indoor tennis courts and the Columbus Indoor Tennis Club North.

The scoring for the Satellite Tournament was done differently from regular season play. Instead of playing the best two out of three sets, the scoring was done in a pro set of the best ten games played in a set. The pro sets were done in flights of six singles sets and three doubles sets.

Qualifying for the state tournament in singles play were Lyn Ballinger, Polly Subich, and Lou Slater. In doubles action, the teams of Lyn Ballinger-Michelle Fox and Lori O'Brien-Polly Subich qualified for the state tournament.

The team placed second in the tournament with 62 points. Denison placed first with Ohio Wesleyan finishing third behind Otterbein. The

Otterbein women's team also accepted to play in the state tournament because of their winning record of 6-2. The state tournament action begins at 1 p.m.

Satellite Tennis Tournament Results SINGLES

Flight 1-M. Fox def. Arter (Capital) 10-2; Fox was def. by Lambros (OWU) 3-10.

Flight 2-L. Ballinger def. Porembka (Capital) 10-1; Ballinger def. Rohner (Denison) 10-6.

Flight 3-L. O'Brien drew a bye in the first round; O'Brien was def. by Reardon (Denison) 2-10.

Flight 4-B. Slater def. Haynes (Marietta) 10-0; Slater was def. by Campbell (Denison) 6-10.

Flight 5-P. Subich-second seed and drew a bye in the first round; Subich def. Gomery (Muskingum) 10-3.

Flight 6-L. Slater-second seed and drew a bye in the first round; Slater def. Zuber (Muskingum) 10-1.

DOUBLES

Flight 1-L. Ballinger-M. Fox-second seed and drew a bye in the first round; def. Henning-Underwood 10-4.

Flight 2-B. Slater-L. Slater-drew a bye because of a lack of doubles teams; def. by Campbell-Duncan 6-10.

Flight 3-L. O'Brien-P. Subich def. Rabideau-Lhota 10-0 in first round and def. Reardon-Gianokos 10-6.

Jeff Jones who won 6-4, 6-1. The doubles tandem of Mark Holm and Joe Shoopman beat their opponents, also in straight sets 6-2, 6-3.

Two other players came close to victory. Sophomore Greg Ocke lost in the third set as senior Dan Pohl lost a heartbreak 5-7, 6-7. Team members felt this was the squad's strongest outing.

In other matches last week, the Cards dropped three successive shutouts to Ashland, Mount Union, and Oberlin.

Cards Trip Tigers; Ready for OAC Meet

By Craig Merz

The Otters are primed and ready for the Ohio Athletic Conference championship meet Friday and Saturday at Baldwin-Wallace.

The trackmen of head coach Porter Miller improved their season dual meet record to 16-4 with victories against five teams Saturday and a very wet win over Capital Tuesday.

The triumph Saturday included the rubber match in the battle with Wittenberg. The Otters triumphed 168 to 143½. But, it wasn't easy.

The Otters trailed by 10 points until the next to last event — the 5000 meter run. The Otters took the five first places to pick up 30 points and ensure the win. Hal Hopkins edged Mike Cooke for the top honors. They were followed by Jeff Kneice, Bob Gold and Briane Wenger.

In the final event the Otters increased the final margin with a first-place in the mile relay. The Otters won only two other events but their depth was too much as they placed in every event but the javelin and high jump.

Jim Smith won the pole vault by clearing 14 feet. Mark Burns took first in the 1500 with a time of 4:04.e

"The 5,000 was the difference in the meet, no question about it," said Miller. "It was our depth in all events which helped us a great deal, too."

The win was important because Miller views Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan and Mount Union as teams which will challenge for the second spot behind BW.e

"BW should run away with it," Miller conceded. "But, it should be a real dogfight for the second spot. Right now, I would have to say Wittenberg is the favorite."

Otterbein has never finished higher than third in the track championships.

Tuesday night, the Otters hosted Capital under the lights and in the rain. The final score was Otterbein 93, Capital 52. The meet was an opportunity for many runners to run in events they normally would not run during

the season. It was also the final home meet for eight seniors — Mike Cook, Bob Gold, Wayne Woodruff, Jeff Groseclose, Neil Roseberry, Doug McCombs, John Sharpe and Craig Merz.

Merz slogged his way through the puddles to win the 5000 meter run in his career finale before a few diehard fans. Freshman Brian Wenger won the 1500 in 4:14.9 as the Otters swept all three places. It was also 1-2-3 in the 800 which was won by Mark Burns in 1:56.8.

The Otters took a clean sweep in the pole vault, shot put and long jump. Jim Smith won the vault, McCombs was victorious in the shot and John Wentzell took the long jump.

The special senior mile relay team of Merz, Roseberry, Gold and Woodruff did not set any school records but did finish before the stadium lights were turned out.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

- May 7 Women's Tennis — State Tournament, Wooster
- May 8 Men's Track — OAC Championships, Baldwin-Wallace
Men's Tennis — OAC Tournament, Oberlin
Women's Tennis — State Tournament, Wooster
- May 9 Men's Track — OAC Championships, Baldwin-Wallace
Baseball — OWU, (2), Home, 1:00
Women's Track — OASW Meet, Wooster
Men's Tennis — OAC Tournament, Oberlin
Women's Tennis — State Tournament, Wooster
- May 10 Baseball — Heidelberg, (2), Home, 1:00
- May 11 Baseball — Walsh (2), Away, 1:00
Softball — B-W (2), Away, 4:00
- May 12 Baseball — Ohio Dominican (2), Away, 1:00

Tourney Caps Netters Season

By Dave Graham

This weekend's Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament caps off the season for Otterbein's men's tennis team. The team travels to Otterbein College Friday to tangle with its league foes.

The Cardinals tuned up for the tourney despite a loss to non-conference rival Mount Vernon Nazarene, 2-7. Winners for the Otters were number four singles player sophomore

Baseball

Cards Second In Southern Division

By Dave Graham

In last week's baseball action, Otterbein ran their overall record to 21-18 by winning three games and suffering four defeats. The Otters are 9-6 in the Ohio Conference, good for second in the southern division.

On Tuesday, the Cardinals dropped a conference game at Wittenberg by the score of 7-6. The game was halted prior to the last inning due to rain, preventing Otterbein a last chance at bat.

In last week's action, the Otter diamondmen split a doubleheader at Rio Grande. The Cards handled Rio Grande in the opener, winning 6-0 as junior Jeff Harper tossed a one-hitter. Harper moved his record to 5-3. The second game saw the Otter's opponent come alive, drubbing the Cards 13-3.e

On Saturday the Cardinals visited Capital for another doubleheader coming away with another split. The first game saw junior Andy Swope throw another one-hitter, only to lose

1-0 on a triple and a wild pitch.e Swope evened his mark to 4-4 with a 3.88 earned run average. The Cards avenged the loss by gaining a 5-3 victory in the nightcap. Don Atwelle earned the win.e

In a return match-up last Thursday with Ohio State the Cards couldn't handle the Buckeyes as they dropped a 1-5 decision. Paul Novak took the loss lowering his mark to 5-2.

Muskingum visited Westerville on Tuesday of last week and were handed a 5-1 defeat by the Otters. Swope picked up his fourth win in the rain delayed contest.

The Cardinals face Ohio Wesleyan at home for two on Saturday and host Heidelberg for a doubleheader Sunday.

Shortstop Lee Cooperrider leads Otter batters with a .353 average. Third baseman Jim Hoyle, designated hitter Jon Grundtisch and centerfielder Don Good are all batting over the .300 barrier.

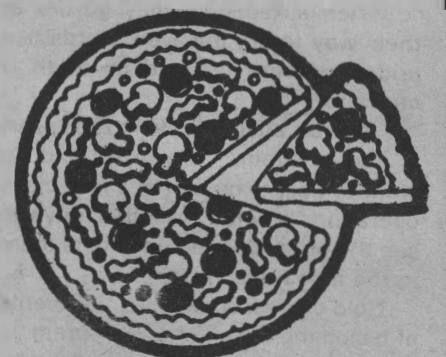
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Softball

Cardinal Bats Silent At State Tourney

By Craig Merz

The softball team's hitting attack was about as silent as a church-goer sitting in a pew listening to a sermon. Maybe that was appropriate since the second day of the State Tournament at Wittenberg began at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The Cards could manage only six hits in the second game they played one Sunday against defending state champion Baldwin-Wallace. Still, the Cards took the Yellow Jackets eight innings before losing 2-1. The loss, the second for the Cards in the double elimination tourney, crushed any hopes of advancing to the nationals in North Carolina.

Otterbein earned the right to face BW with a 3-1 victory over Woostere earlier Sunday. In that game, the Cards were helped by the wildness of the Wooster pitching staff.

The Scots walked in all three of the Card runs in the third inning. Woostere threw a scare into the Cards in the sixth by scoring one run and leaving

three runners stranded.

Though the hitting was not strong Card head coach Amy Riddle saw good defensive efforts from her team.

"We got off to a bad start in all three tourney games. We just couldn't hit," Riddle said. "The BW and Cleveland State games were two of our better defensive games of the year."

The Cards opened the tourney on Saturday with a 4-1 loss to Cleveland State. CSU jumped off to an early 3-0 lead after two innings and allowed Otterbein only a sixth inning run.

Facing an early elimination from the tournament, the Cards took quick and decisive action in the first inning. The first seven batters scored enroute to a 9-2 thrashing of Cedarville. Barb Connelly, Carolyn Barnhill and Bea Hutson each had two RBIs. Colleen Muldoon, Sue Jenkins and Lynnda Crisso drove in one run apiece.

"We were relaxed against Cedarville," Riddle noted. "That was the only game we hit well. The team was

a little nervous going into the tournament. They had to do a lot of anticipating."

The team arrived in Springfield Thursday because the tourney was scheduled to begin Friday. The first day's action was postponed because of rain, delaying the games for one day.

The rain also caused problems with the playing fields. Games were shuffled from field to field but Riddle thought the Cards adjusted well. For example, the first game Sunday was on a dirt infield while the BW contest was played on an all-grass infield.

The Cards had a post-tournament letdown Monday, as might be expected against a weak Central State club. Otterbein swept two from the visitors, 4-3 and 15-5.

"Central State wasn't as competitive as teams we saw in the tournament," Riddle said. The Cards took a 3-0 lead after one inning in the opener before Central State battled back to

the score. The winning run was scored in the sixth.

First baseman Jackie Cave tripled and scored on a hit by the team's leading run producer Carolyn Barnhill.

The second game was no contest. Riddle switched the batting order and fielding positions of some of the players. For the first time this year someone other than Mindy Gossett pitched. Grisso started and went four innings before Gossett returned to the mound.

Injured starters Vicki Harisough and Linda Wappner returned to the lineup for the first time in a month. The combinations worked as the Cards scored five in the first, four in the third, three in the fifth and closed the scoring with three more in the sixth.

The doubleheader wins give the Cards a 13-7 mark. The team travelled to BW yesterday in hopes of a bit of revenge in a doubleheader in the season finale.

Gold and Woodruff Going Out Winners

By Craig Merz

For senior track co-captains Wayne Woodruff and Bob Gold this weekend's Ohio Athletic Conference championship will be the last time to perform as a member of a program for which they have a great amount of pride.

After the championships at Baldwin Wallace each has visions of running in the nationals. Woodruff has already qualified in the 400 meter hurdles. Meanwhile, Gold hopes to make it in the 10,000 meter run Friday night.

Woodruff is the defending OAC champ in the 400 hurdles. The Centerburg native was a two-time all-American as a sophomore. He was named the most valuable performer on the track team last season.

Gold, from Euclid, placed eighth in the OAC cross country championship in the fall. In the championships last year he was third in the 10,000 and fifth in the 5,000.

Both are tireless workers whether it be in training or in bettering the track program. Woodruff spent Spring Break fixing hurdles and painting the block OC on the track. Gold spent the winter working the concession stands at the basketball games so next year's squad could earn money for a trip to Florida.

When asked why they go out of their way to get involved, words like pride and care cropped up in their answers.

"There's a lot of pride in being part of the program," Woodruff said. "I want to help to be part of a first-class operation. It helps the other guys to see the place cleaned up. It gets them in the mood to compete."

Gold expressed similar sentiments of becoming a part of the program.

"Once you get involved in the program you begin to care."

As for the championship meet they feel this could be the Otters year to finish second, a feat no other Otterbein track team has ever done.

"This is by far the best team since I've been here," Gold stated. "We have the two best runners in the conference, as far as I'm concerned, with Woodruff and Mark Burns. We are as deep as ever in the pole vault, shot and discus."

Woodruff feels the team is the most talented he has seen in his four years.

"We have a legitimate shot at second place," said Woodruff. "We have better depth and we're stronger, especially in the distance events."

They feel better unity among team members has made this year the most enjoyable of the four.

"We're a little closer team," Woodruff noted. "We have a group of guys that get along well, with no conflicts."

Gold believes the team has shown a lot of "character." He said that everyone on the team has shown those characteristics, and not just a few team members as in past years.

"It's been easier this year because the team has a better attitude," Gold said.

Personal goals for Gold and Woodruff are doing well in the OAC and continuing the season into the nationals.

"I'm pointing toward another OAC championship," Woodruff said. "It would be a big thing to win back-to-back titles."

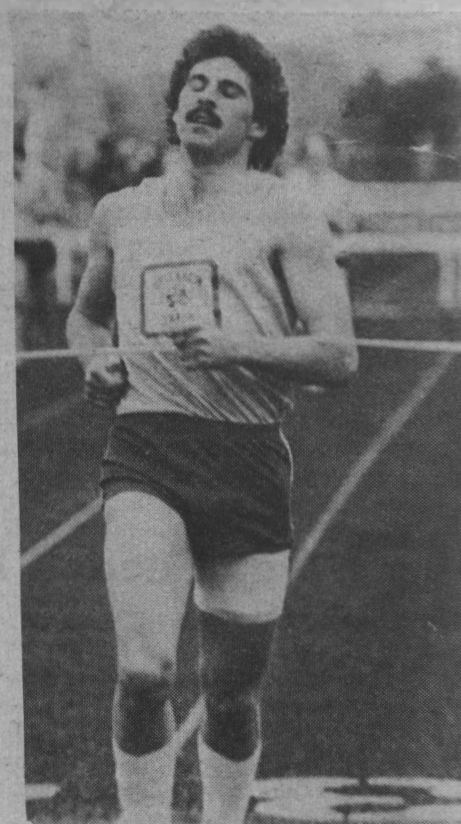
Injuries have hampered his progress this season. Still, he won the hurdles at the Ohio Relays three weeks ago. For this weekend he said he will be about "90 percent" healthy.

After the conference he hopes to run against Division I competition to sharpen himself for the nationals. He has been to the nationals twice before and he feels confident he has learned



Bob Gold

Photo By G.F. Michael



Wayne Woodruff

Photo By G.F. Michael

from past experiences.

"I can deal with the pressure," Woodruff said. "Mentally you know what to expect."

Gold's chance for the nationals will come in the 10,000.

"I would like to win the conference and qualify," he said. "But, if I compete well, no matter where I place, I'll be satisfied. I wouldn't mind winning, though."

The co-captains have nothing but the utmost respect for each other.

"Bob shows a great deal of concern and interest for everyone on the team," Woodruff said of Gold. "He

doesn't have all the talent in the world but he is a super competitor. He'll do anything you ask — he's such a clutch performer."

Gold reiterated his belief that Woodruff is the best runner in the conference.

"He has all the tools," Gold said. "But more than that he's a good all-around person. That's what makes him exceptional. People enjoy being around him."

No matter the outcome this weekend's meet, it can be guaranteed that Woodruff and Gold will always be winners — on and off the track.