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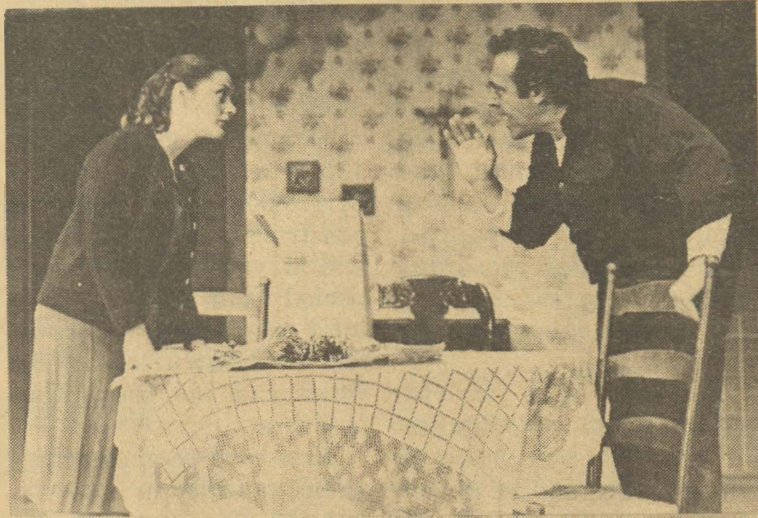
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## "A View From the Bridge" opens as ticket sales run slow

### Film course offered



Cast members of *A View From The Bridge* act out Wednesday night's performance.

Ticket sales for *A View From the Bridge* have not been doing as well as they should, according to the Cowan Hall Box Office and Dr. Chuck Dodrill, Director of the show.

The Arthur Miller drama starring guest professional Ric Mancini had drawn only 120 students and 75 faculty

on Wednesday of this week.

Students and staff can get tickets to the production by presenting their ID's at the box office. This evening's performance at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday evening's 8:15 p.m. showtime still have available seats.

The award-winning drama received a favorable reaction during Wednesday's matinee. Students and faculty can pick up tickets from 1-4 p.m. today.

Next term the English Department is offering a course for anyone with an elective and an interest in film -English 27.

Dr. Allen Martin, the instructor, has lined up 25 films (from "The Great Train Robbery" to "Bonnie and Clyde.") The course examines the films for a historical-analytic study of the evaluation of movies as an art form.

Class will meet in the LRC on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Attention: Seniors**  
Don't forget to pick up your copy of THE GRADUATE, a handbook for leaving school. A gift from the Otterbein Alumni Association, the magazine discusses such topics as "Careers '77," "Tracking the Elusive Job," "Going Back to School," "That First Job: What to Expect" and more.

Your copy has your name on it, and you can pick it up at the main circulation desk at the library. Get the most benefit by taking it with you on Spring break.

## CPB to accept applications

Starting April 1, Campus Programming Board will be accepting applications for executive positions on next year's board. Patti Call, president of this year's CPB explained that the executive posts are composed of the chairing positions of the organization's six standing committees — Fine Arts, Dances, Traditional Events, Off-Campus and Recreation, Movies and Publicity. Other executive posts are those of president, vice-

president, secretary and treasurer.

This year's exec committee felt concern that although most people realize that the Movies committee sponsors the campus movies, and that the Dances sponsors dances, very few have any idea what the other committees are for.

Not realizing that rug concerts and guest performers are often scheduled by the Fine Arts committee, and that the ski program at Clear Fork is under the auspices of the Off-Campus committee, those who are interested in working with CPB may not know which committee best suits their abilities and interests.

Most Otterbeiners vaguely realize that May Day, Winter Weekend and Homecoming fall into the category that collects the workers.

In an effort to recruit board members in the categories where they are needed most, CPS has begun an educational campaign to inform the campus of the things that CPB offers.

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## Quiz and Quill sets deadline

Aspiring writers — this is your golden opportunity. Otterbein's literary club, Quiz and Quill, is once again sponsoring the annual Quiz and Quill writing contest. This year's rules have been revised to allow for a variety of interests.

Categories will include prose, poetry, humorous writing, cover art, and short story. Prizes range from \$3 honorable mention in many of the categories to a \$25 first place in short story. There are also two privately funded contests in religious poetry and historical short story with cash prizes.

All Otterbein students

## OLD CLOTHING NEEDED

Donations of old clothing will be accepted by representatives of the Religious Activities Council Sunday, March 13 from 4:45-7 p.m. in the Campus Center main lounge.

are urged to enter. Deadline for all entries is April 17 at 4 p.m. Specific contest rules can be picked up in T-17. Anyone with additional questions should see Quiz and Quill advisor Dr. Bailey or president Susan Mayberry.

## Pub Board to accept applicants

When school is resumed next term, Otterbein's Publications Board will begin accepting applications for editorial positions on the *Tan and Cardinal* and the *Sibyl*.

These campus media

The clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army. The council urges students to donate any old clothing articles to help those in need.

posts are paying positions and open to any Otterbein student. *Sibyl* posts available include Editor, Assistant Editor, Photography Editor and Business Manager. These people are responsible for putting out the college annual. Advisor Bob Moon is available in the public relations office for individual job descriptions.

*Tan and Cardinal* positions for next year are Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Photography Editor and Business Manager, all of whom are responsible for

the editing and publishing of Otterbein's weekly newspaper. Inquiries are directed to Advisor Don Hines in the speech department.

Applications should consist of a letter to the Publications Board briefly outlining the applicant's qualifications, past experiences and reasons for applying. Although not yet published the deadline for these applications is expected to be set around the third week of Spring term.



# Third degree Burns

## Don't crowd me

For the second straight week I was musingly perusing the Otterbein College Bulletin (as every dedicated 'Beiner should do now and then) and I ran across something that left me rather intimidated.

In the section entitled "Group Action and/or Demonstration" the booklet briefly outlines the college's attitudes and precautionary measures in the area of student assembly.

Peaceful demonstrations are permissible, says the bulletin as long as the demonstrators act "in a courteous, dignified and non-disruptive manner. Should actions by a group or individuals at any time become dangerous . . . any administrator of the college (defined as the President and the Vice-Presidents) is authorized to declare the group an unlawful assembly and order the individuals to disperse."

This seems reasonable enough to me for surely the college must take some precautionary steps to see that things don't get out of control, however, the next paragraph is the clincher: "If, after a reasonable interval announced by the administrator, members of the group have not dispersed, they will be automatically suspended as students of the college and declared guilty of trespass. If they do not then desist from their activity and disperse, they will be subject to arrest and prosecution by the civil authorities and to expulsion from the college."

Sound a little drastic? It does to me. Several inquiries revealed to me that this policy was adopted in the 60's when campus unrest was a household term and university and college officials nationwide feared damage and injury at their institutions.

I can totally understand these procedures under these conditions but right now in our "Utopian" collegiate atmosphere this authoritative policy seems rather outmoded.

I can't understand why this is still a part of the 1977 version of the college bulletin but I'll tell you one thing — I'm going to shy away from crowds from now on.

by Mickey Burns

## Searching

I'm trying to find myself, but I can't find me. Are my views blinded, or can I see?

Is the real me staying away because of blinded fear, Or is he speaking and I just don't want to hear?16

I met a man one night; he came in my dreams. He was old, and truthful, and real, so it seems. You could see he showed wisdom in his slight grin, As he said, "Know where you're going, but never forget where you've been."

Maybe that saying is very wise and maybe it's the key. Maybe it's what I need to help find the real me. I know where I've been for that's easy to see. But where I'm going remains a mystery to me.

Where I'm at now; I don't really know. I have no idea when to stop; when to go. Questions are unanswered and I don't know what I'll be. I'm still trying to find myself, but I can't find the real me.

by Tim O'Flynn

# Readers Sound-off...

## Proposals good

Dear Editor,

After reading the Study of Future Housing Needs submitted by the Housing Committee in January of this year, I would like to comment on the change that probably will occur on Otterbein's campus next year.

The committee has submitted two plans which have only one major difference. Plan B calls for the use of Engle Hall and does not mention the use of Cochran Hall, while Plan F calls for the use of Cochran Hall while not mentioning the use of Engle Hall. The plans vary in capacity for students, which is caused by the use of different halls. Assuming that the projected housing needs for the committee uses are reasonably close to the 1977-78 needs for housing, a fair estimation of the two plans can be made.

Plan B provides for 230 social patterns and 390

traditional patterns while the projected need is for 227 and 377 respectively. Plan F provides for 362 social patterns and 400 traditional patterns. Plan B provides for 720 students residing on campus while Plan F provides for 762. The projected need is 704.

On the surface Plan F appears to provide for the most housing. However, if Plan B were to be implemented for next year, a replacement hall or refinished Cochran Hall would provide more and better housing over the long range. Therefore, I support Plan B and would encourage all students to read the study and form an opinion of their own.

Anyone who would contend that men should have, or only need, housing which is substandard to that of women has obviously taken a bias and misinformed position. It may be true that men can stand poor housing more easily than women, but that is not a

prerequisite for giving men substandard housing.

There also can be no doubt that men have been categorically discriminated against as far as housing goes in the past here at Otterbein. For instance, compare the money spent to build all residence halls (excluding Cochran and King Halls which were built in 1906 & 1929 respectively) and you will find a great difference in money allotted.

During a period from 1955 to 1964 a total of \$1,479,000 was spent to construct Hanby, Clements, and Mayne Halls. During a period from 1959 to 1965 a total of \$702,000 was spent for the construction of the Quad and the Davis Hall facilities.

Men have been discriminated against in security, location, size, and bath and shower facilities, just to name a few categories. Out of seven residence hall renovations recommendations in the study, four concern themselves only with all dormitories on campus. Whether these discriminatory practices were intentional or not is not important. They happened, and it is time to take steps to correct them.

Sincerely yours,  
Timothy J. O'Flynn

## Editorial

# Nothing to do?

At our final printing deadline, very few students had picked up tickets to see the Otterbein Theatre production of *A View From the Bridge* — the worst turnout in recent years.

This is absolutely ridiculous not only would an 8:15 p.m. trek to Cowan Hall serve as a good study break but our theatre department puts on some rather good shows and preliminary reviews indicate this venture is no exception

Why is no one going? How often have you heard people complain that "there's nothing to do in this dump"? An opportunity comes up for student involvement and something to do and what happens — nobody goes.

It's still not too late; box office sources predict as of publication time seats will be left for both Friday's and Saturday's performances.

tickets and venture to Cowan to see a good show performed by your fellow students — you'll be glad you did.

## Tan and Cardinal



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Get out, pick up your



# Greek News

## Frats are finished

by Nancy Ballog

For the most of the fraternities, pledging is over and plactive or active status has been achieved. The sororities have the week back from spring break before they finish the pledging period.

Club fraternity expresses their thanks to all the pledges, who turned active Mondaay, for the great redecoration of the Club House. A Cleveland Indians Fan Club has been started by Bernie Sokolowski and Chip Livisay for anyone interested. Club had the top four officer elections: Dan Starling - President; Bon

Fresh - Vice President/Tom Wolff - Secretary; and JamesMcKee, Treasurer. Club members will have their annual reunion in Daytona Beach, Florida beginning March 16!!

Jonda pledges are now active. Zeta and Pi Sig pledges are now plactives. They go active next term.

Kings pledges went through activation Monday. Mark Freese and Greg Perez received the traditional EGGs from Bill Fairchild and Bob Pitenger.

Sphinx pledges went active Monday at the Delaware Shades Restaurant. They have a coed scheduled for March 11 at

Northtown Apts. The brothers are happy to announce that their moose has been returned.

Theta Nu is planning a potluck lunch Sunday for all

the sisters after a morning at church. Monday night the big sisses blasted all the little sisses to Farrell's for a night of fun.

EKT also has Sunday for church together with breakfast. The sisters went on a donut run together Thursday night.

Onyx pledges have taken all the Scottie dogs from the house. They have started their paper drive.

TEM pledges have survived their first hazing. The sisters are planning to perform their Novelty Party entertainment for parents and alumni April 17. They are also in the process of planning their spaghetti dinner for Jonda.

Tau Delta pledges had a successful blast Monday night. All actives were kidnapped! The sisters ushered at the play Thursday night.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 11 - Friday

- Last Day To Register for Spring Term
- Indoor Track: O.A.C.
- 6:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:15 p.m. - Recital: Linda Jones & Susan Henthorn
- 8:15 p.m. - Otterbein College Theater: Professional Guest Artist Production: "A View From the Bridge"

9:00 p.m.

- Sigma Delta Phi Co-Ed

March 12 - Saturday

8:15 p.m.

- Indoor Track: O.A.C.
- Otterbein College Theatre: Professional Guest Artist Production: "A View From the Bridge"

March 13 - Sunday

March 14 - Monday

- Exams: March 14-16

March 15 - Tuesday

- Exams

March 16 - Wednesday

- Exams
- Winter Term Ends

March 17 - Thursday

March 18 - Friday

- Students Registering for Spring Term after this date must pay a late registration fee

## Recital presented

Friday evening, March 11, 8:15 p.m. in Hall Memorial Auditorium, Lambert Hall, Miss Linda Jones and Miss Susan Hnthorn will present a joint recital. Miss Jones is a junior Music Education major from Larue, Ohio whose principal study is piano. Miss Henthorn, who is also a junior Music Education major and studies horn, is from Boardman, Ohio.

Works for the program will include the *Sonatine in G Major, Opus 79* by Beethoven, and *La Cathedrale Engloutie* by Debussy from Miss Jones at the piano. Miss Henthorn will perform *Concert Rondo, K. 371* by Mozart; *Chant Lointain* by Bozza; and, *Concerto, Opus 11* by Strauss. Miss Henthorn will be assisted by Professor Richard Chamberlain at the piano.

A reception will follow immediately after the recital. Students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend, free of charge.

## Senate News

by Kent Stucky

Many people have expressed concern over the attendance of student senators not attending any of the five meetings of this school year.

The meeting of Wednesday, March 2 consisted of two bills: Administrative Council proposed recommendations for new housing patterns while the Curriculum Committee proposed additional reading courses for teacher certification.

The question of future housing needs aroused much discussion. Many rec-

ommendations as to housing patterns and charges per room were discussed.

At the outcome the senate recommended that the prices for dormitories be charged so that students pay on the basis of "room space utilized" and that comparable housing procedures and facilities be adopted for both male and female students.

This proposal will now be forwarded to the April 2 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Here the Board will take into consideration the various issues that are all interelated. The decision on Cochran Hall and the pos-

sibilities of removing Scott and Sanders Hall. The Housing of men in Mayne Hall with women in King and the Quad along with the charge per room all have to be considered according to projected admissions and figures.

The desired outcome is equitable Housing with plans for improvements on all the remaining dormitories and the security programs.

The Curriculum Committee's proposal passed. This would add credits to the education departments curriculum. These courses would permit students to attain a validation for teaching of reading.

If these courses are adopted it will save students from taking these courses on other campuses and will hopefully increase their chances for finding employment.

# Senate okays two bills.

## Who's Whose

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Tammy Miller, '78 Theta Nu, to Roger Duff, '77 Independent.



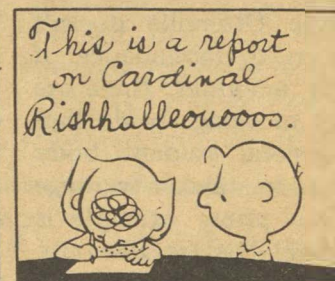
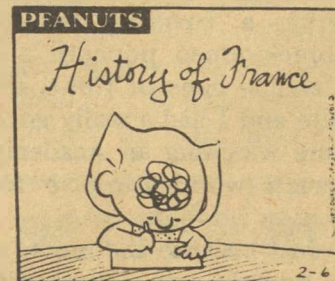
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## Aletheia?

# Pennywise and pound foolish?

by Brian Green

Imagine (if you will) that you are employed by the college to work in the Service Department. Your job is to watch the boilers and handle any calls that come in concerning problems on the campus. The time is about 9:30 as you sit down to cram for a Russian History test you're having the next day.

Suddenly the phone rings and the voice on the other end says, "Do something quick, my dorm is on fire!" You tell them to stay calm and that you'll take care of everything.

You then punch into line 300 and push 9. The line is

busy so you push the next button down and push 9 again on line 301. You get a busy signal. You hang up and dial 222 for security and no one is there. You hang up and try to dial nine again and this time you receive a dial tone.

As you begin to punch out the number of the fire department you notice that you still have a dial tone. You slam down the phone as you try to think of another way to get in touch with the fire department.

If only Mr. Macke had put in a separate line to the service department you wouldn't be having this problem. But as he said, it would cost the college \$10 a month, and that's too much

money to pay.

Again you try to dial out, this time you get a dial tone and as you begin to call the fire department you can tell

that this time you're going to make it. Just as you press that last number you hear some sort of buzzing in your ear and you can't press that

last button.

No matter how many times you try it just won't connect. You hang up and try for the switchboard and get a busy signal. By now you're considering panic time, but you must keep your head clear. You try getting an outside line for the next TEN MINUTES but still you can't get it.

In the distance you hear a siren and you let out a sigh of relief. You open your text and continue to study waiting for the next call.

Is this possible? The story is imaginary but what happened is true. While working one night about 9:30 p.m. I tried to see just how fast I could call out of this campus in case of an emergency. It took me 43 minutes.

The new phone system is saving the college in years to come about \$40,000. If we ever had a real crisis and we were dependent on this phone system for aid, there might not be any results reaching us in time.

I think ten dollars a month is a very small amount in comparison of the costs of replacing a building or a life.

## Adult program adds course

Otterbein's Adult Degree Program, now accepting applications for Spring Term (March 28-June 8), will include a new course for adult women who have decided to enter college with an eye on a career.

Entitled "The Emerging Woman," the course will help women gain a sense of their skills and potential,

then show how these can be applied to their college experience and a future career.

The course will encourage examination of women's changing roles in society and the implications of these for each woman.

"The Emerging Woman" is one of the more than 500 day, evening and self-paced courses offered by the Adult Degree Program. All are on a reduced rate on a part-time basis.

Designed with the busy schedule of the average adult in mind the program features convenience, flexibility and individualized attention.

Applications for Spring Term are due March 21. Contact the Office of Continuing Education (ext. 365).

"King of Hearts" — undoubtedly one of the best movies ever made. And when all else fails, you can see a matinee for \$1.50, or go to an "All Seats \$1" theater. Now that you are beginning to realize all the things you've been missing, I'm led to . . .

### WINTER TERM BLUES:

This one I have to agree with. It's been a pretty lousy term. But it's almost over now, and (I hope) a warm spring is coming (along with biking, tennis, baseball, and other sorely-missed activities.) Look at it this way, it's unlikely that next term could be any worse!!!

Well, have a nice break, everyone, and keep in mind that: attending on-campus events is not necessarily uncool and is often entertaining . . . THE movie to see is "Rocky" . . . and when you see Micky Burns tell him to get me some movie passes so I can do my job and stop moralizing.

**SUPPORT the T & C. If you visit a place of business that advertises in this newspaper, tell them you saw their ad in the Tan & Cardinal.**

## In review

# That's Entertainment!

by Chris Kapostasy

People who regularly follow this column usually come to me with three major observations. (1) they like to go to movies because there's nothing else to do around here . . . (2) they can't go to movies, though, because \$3.50 (times 2 plus a pizza with a date) just doesn't grow on trees . . . (3) winter term weather and classes have added to the severity of the boredom problem. Let me answer these one by one.

### THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO DO AROUND HERE:

While Otterville doesn't have an overabundance of nightly activities, there are plenty of things to do that the general student body refuses to take advantage of. One prime example is Otterbein Theatre. I've only missed one production in the three years I've been here, and all have been little less than excellent.

Despite their reputation for quality productions at unbeatable student prices, director of Theatre Dr. Charles Dodrill continually cites the fact that a very small percentage of the

student body take advantage of the opportunity (Have you seen "View" yet?)

The same reaction is seen by those who sponsor dances, lecture series, artist series, music recitals, concerts, Whiz and Sports Quiz, and campus movies. Which brings me to . . .

### COST:

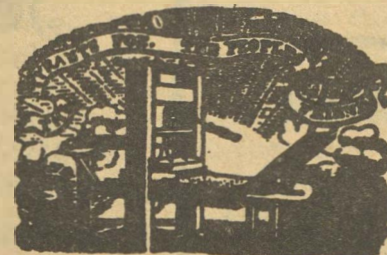
A good majority of campus events are FREE or at least low-cost. Campus movies, for example, are only one dollar. This past weekend CPB sponsored "Paper Chase". Less than a dozen people were at the showing I was, but armed with a brown sack of home-popped popcorn and a couple cans of Coke, my date and I had a really good time watching an Academy Award winning movie for only two dollars.

Just because the movie is a couple of years old doesn't mean it isn't worth seeing. Actually, "Paper Chase" is probably better than most of the current films at local theaters.

If you aren't into CPB campus movies, the I.S. Department regularly sponsors some good movies. (Last term they showed

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson





Band on the run

# Concert gang goes on tour

by Nancy Ballog

The hot suns of Florida call many to its beaches over spring break. Others go home to relax and forget the school confusion. But 93 members of the Otterbein College Concert Band will head for Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus for six days of Band Tour. The tour begins Wednesday, March 16 at 3:30 p.m. ending March 22.

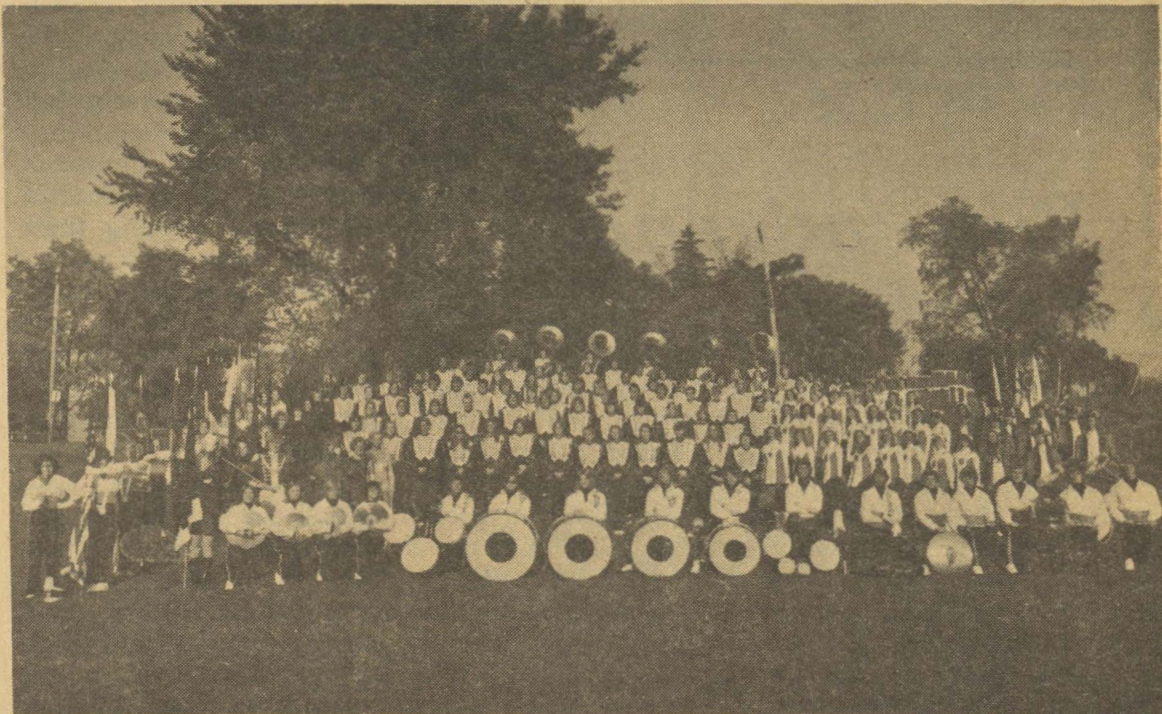
Places such as Garrettsville, Mariemont, Westlake, Maple Heights, Grafton, Springboro, Xenia and Carroll will be the highlights of the tour. Matinees for high schools and evening concerts will be given continuously throughout the six day period.

The Concert Band will not only perform their concert pieces, but a couple favorite marching band tunes will also be featured. "Night on Bald-Mountain," "Prelude and Rondo," Haydn's "Water Suite," "Selections from *The Wiz*," "Selections from *Raisin*"

plus many more are just some of the concert music performed. "Long Train Runnin'" and "Pack Rat" are the two main marching band numbers scheduled to complete the programs.

Soloists for the band are soprano vocalists, Cathy Stettner, singing "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*; Joe Antram featured on tuba in "Tuba Rhapsody;" and Alan Bernard on tympani in "March and Polonaise." All three are senior music majors. A harpist, Janet Gillman, will also be featured as a soloist in "Night on Bald Mountain."

Back from band tour and the remaining days of spring break, the band will perform all concert and marching numbers from the tour for the Otterbein College community and anyone else interested in a musical experience. The concert is April 1st in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. and promises to be a music spectacle never to be forgotten.



Pictured is the 1977 version of the Otterbein Band

## Manna

# Who do I think I am?

by C.W. Cady

Strange, the numbers who fitted the shoe of condemnation on their own feet last week because of my lamentation over Otterbein. Many souls were uneased as their cages were rattled. Who were these people? I do not know. But the commonest question raised, I am told, was, "Who does he think he is, Christ Himself?"

I am Christian; he who is holy and righteous by the death of Christ, he who prays to God and is heard.

I, too, was a sinner of great magnitude, falling into the greatest sins afforded by this world. I, too, poked fun of the people I now call my Christian friends. I, too, was active in church, was considerate of most persons, kept rigorously all rules and regulations. I, too, held resentments for most of my life. But I was not Paradox: I was Hypocrisy.

I was condemned. But no one condemned me; it was the sphere in which I moved and had my being. I lived and breathed my own condemnation without knowing it. Daily, I justified more fully the wrath of God upon me. It was in this station, which is common to man, that I encountered the

love of God, whose Son died for me.

It is only because of God's grace, by far surpassing that which is known to all men universally, that I am what I am: redeemed and sanctified. 'Twas done at the cross, whose mystery no unenlightened man receives; that is, God punished my sins, God forgave me, God nullified my sin nature and gave me a new nature, God sealed and baptized me with the Holy Spirit, and now God is in me, and I expect at any moment to be taken into the skies to live in heaven.

Who do I think I am? I am Christian and God's son. To think of myself as anything different is to call God a liar in His word. No! I will not do that. I will not deny that I and all my Christian friends who bear the cross daily are

holier and more righteous than we were before we took the risen Lord Jesus Christ as our Savior; yes, more holy and righteous than any unenlightened man. God is He who accomplished this in us; it would be a sin not to affirm it.

And this is neither arrogance nor blasphemy, for now Christ offers the same to all who are willing to forsake their sins to seek truth and righteousness. Now, at this very moment, Christ your Judge wants to receive you into His open arms and be instead your Advocate and Savior as a free, unearned gift.

Oh Otterbein! dear, beloved Otterbein! I am one man who loves your people beyond my own comprehension and hates to see you taking paths leading anywhere but to Christ.

## Placement Office Notes

# Senior Newsletter

**RECRUITERS** — For weeks of March 28 and April 4:

March 29 (Tues.) — New England Life Insurance Company, seeking salespersons, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

April 5 (Tues.) — Bucyrus City Schools, 9:00 a.m. —

3:30 p.m.

April 6 (wed.) — Newark Public Schools, 9:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

April 7 (Thur.) — Mt. Vernon City Schools, 9:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.

**Senior Newsletter** — Seniors will receive a list of Spring Term recruiters upon returning to campus. Seniors should check their *campus mailboxes* during the first few days of Spring Term.

**PACE TEST** — College graduates planning to enter Federal Civil Service positions should plan to take PACE (Professional and Administrative Career Examination). PACE will be given in Columbus during May, with the deadline for test application being April 14. No additional PACE testing will take place until late fall. Forms are available in the Placement Office.

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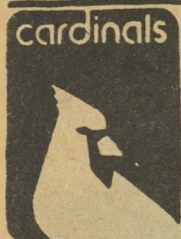
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# SPORTS

## Stacking the Cards

### Witt advances

by Dan Thompson

Ohio Conference Tournament champion, Muskingum College was defeated by Ashland, 72-68, in the first round of the NCAA Division III playoffs. However, Wittenberg has advanced to the quarter finals or final eight by virtue of a first round win over Carnegie-Mellon and a second round victory over Ashland.

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Otterbein has placed three cagers on the 1977 Ohio Conference Basketball Honor Roll. Selected on the first team was junior center Ed Williams. Honorable Mention spots were awarded to Doug Addis and Muff Jones.

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The Ohio Conference indoor track and field championships will be held at Ohio Wesleyan's Branch Rickey Center this weekend.

Otterbein boasts two returning champions from last year in Steve Biancone high jump titlist, and 50 yard dash champ Dave Paul.

Preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. on Friday. Field events finals start at 10 a.m. on Saturday with the track finals beginning at 2 p.m.

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Both the Otterbein track and baseball squads will once again be traveling to Florida over spring break to initiate training for their respective outdoor seasons. The Cindermen will workout at the Florida State University facilities, while the Hardballers get into the swing of things at Panama City, Florida



## Women cagers finish season

by Nancy Ballog

When women's basketball began in January, the girls had one main goal to accomplish — to better last year's mark of 0-8. And they have. They ended the season last week with a record of 3-7, finally winning their first games in three years.

The basketball squad consists of five freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and one senior. The co-captains are Carol Geisler and Carol Comanita. Gwen Hoover served as the women's basketball coach. The remaining players are Sally O'Dell, Deb Hoar, Karen Fishbaugh, Karen Horn, Sue Szymanski, Cathy Kipfinger, and Sue Subich.

The team improved and

will make better progress by next year. "We've built mental confidence in the team," says Gwen Hoover. This has been her first year to coach the team and teach at Otterbein. "The squad will be better next year as we improved near the end."

"Now we realize our potential and know what should be done to make next year better for the women's basketball record," states Carol Comanita. She is a co-captain for the team.

The most improved player throughout the entire season was Karen Horn. Karen played center and improved to starting player.

The Women's basketball team beat Marietta, Wilmington and Ohio Dominican. They lost to Ohio University, Denison, Rio

Grande, Muskingum, Defiance and Capital. Next year three more games will be added to the list plus the girls hope to go to the state tournaments.

Besides the improving of the team, according to Carol Geisler, co-captain, the women's basketball team has improved and built up fans. The fans have come to every game and have kept up the morale of the team. To the players, the crowd has given them a lift to their play, knowing that the game is being observed by true basketball fans.

The Women's Basketball Team has come a far way in three years of losses. They won this year, and will win next year. With a built up in fans and a built up in the squad, the girls can't lose!

## Women open season

by Scott Brocket

The Otterbein women's track team will launch its outdoor season April 8 and 9 when they participate in the Bowling Green Invitational. This will be one of two major meets of the spring, along with the Twilight Relays at O.S.U., to be held on May 13. The Twilight Relays will feature virtually all the women's track teams in Ohio.

The recently completed indoor season included three meets, with the meet prominent being the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational, where seven teams attended. The Cardinals tied for second, primarily due to the exploits of Judy McLaughlin. Only six Otterbein girls competed.

McLaughlin won the 220 and 440 yard dashes, as well as the 880 and mile runs. To cap these victories she also anchored the victorious medley relay team, consisting of Deb Turns, Sue Rush, and Tammi Hottinger.

Judy, a junior, began running during her junior year of high school. Although she participates in a wide array of events, her best races are the 880 and mile. She was invited to run unattached in two major invitations this winter. At the Knights of Columbus

Meet held in Cleveland, Judy ran the 880 in 2:15.3, her best mark.

She also traveled to O.S.U., to run the 880 at the Midwest Championships and captured second place while competing against a strong field.

The women's track program is only in its second year of existence. Coach Bob Mercy was hired after a group of coeds expressed interest in formulating a track program on campus. Mercy has had good experience, as evidenced by

his four-year, coaching tenure at the Ohio Track Club.

Mercy voiced optimism concerning the new program, "I feel we had a good team last year, but this season we should be stronger. Our only problem is that we need more girls in order to do better at the meets. If any women are interested in the program, they would certainly be welcome. All they have to do is contact either Mrs. Day or myself before spring break, or at least before our first meet."

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6	Marietta	3:30
9	Capital (DH)	1:00
13	MUSKINGUM	3:30
16	WOOSTER (DH)	1:00
20	Wittenberg	3:30
23	MARIETTA (DH)	1:00
27	DENISON	3:30
30	Muskingum (DH)	1:00
May 4	CAPITAL	3:30
7	Denison (DH)	1:00
12	Ohio Wesleyan	3:30
14	WITTENBERG (DH)	1:00

(Names in capital letters home games; DH-Double Header)



# Niners go to Florida, OAC slate prepare for

by Scott Brocket

The Otterbein baseball team will soon embark on a trip to Florida, where they will begin their spring campaign. The Otters will play 16 games there before coming back to start OAC competitions.

Coach Dick Fishbaugh viewed the team's strengths and weaknesses from this prospective: "Our strengths lie in our pitching rotation and our experienced infield. Our success will probably hinge on how well our outfielders' bats respond."

Some standouts from last year's pitching staff include junior Don Dyson who hurled a no-hitter against Ohio Northern last year, and juniors Billiard, also a mainstay last year. Complimenting these two will be juniors Wes Williams and Bill Michaels, and sophomore Greg McDonald. Fishbaugh described Williams as being "possibly the hardest thrower in the conference."

Several freshmen should help bolster the pitching corps. Left-hander Doug Petty looms as a possible starter, while Mark Hlava and John Mess, also southpaw, should also contribute greatly. Fishbaugh asserted that Moss "shows promise as a relief pitcher due to his hard sidearm sinker."

The Cardinals have all four starting infielders returning from last year. At the corners junior Randy Moomaw and senior Dan Wilmoth will handle third and first bases respectively. The double-play combination will consist of sophomores Tim Mercer at second base and Greg Steger at shortstop. Freshman Randy Mobley will provide backup.

Handling the catching chores will be senior Dave Clark and junior Gary Hoyle. They will most likely share the duties equally during the season. In appraising them Coach Fishbaugh stated: "Dave

probably has better arm accuracy but Gary has the better bat. Both are definitely capable catchers."

The outfield should feature junior Dave Piles in left field, sophomore Dennis Shaner in center, and sophomore Ron White in right. Pressing for a place in the lineup will be Dean Smith, a Columbus West graduate when Fishbaugh labeled as "a promising outfielder with good arm and fine range."

Last year Otterbein compiled a 16-15 mark, meriting them third place in the Southern Division, ultimately captured by Marietta. In evaluating the competition this year Coach Fishbaugh noted: "Marietta and Capital should be the teams to beat, but Muskingum should also be improved. As far as our team goes, I think we're in good shape. At this stage we're ahead of last year's development. I've been working everybody hard, especially the pitchers, and the team's morale seems excellent. Although, I feel we've improved ourselves from last year, however, this is still basically a young club. We only have two seniors on the entire roster. Last Sunday the Otters traveled to Ohio State's French Fieldhouse and engaged in their first scrimmage, an indoor twin-bill against O.S.U. It was a relatively auspicious beginning as the Cardinals split two games, taking the first 7-0 before falling in the second 5-2. Coach Fishbaugh was "pleased with the results" of his teams initial showing.

## Lady Keglers finish first



The Otterbein Women's Bowling team, led by freshman Kristie Snelling captured first place in the Central Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling League for Women with a total pin count of 9,595. Snelling captured individual honors with her total pin performance of 1,906 and a high series of 554.

Members of the Otterbein Women's Bowling Team pictured above are: Front row: Deb Donahue, Laurie Rice, Debbie Turns and Kristie Snelling. Standing are: Jo Ann Tyler, coach, Dee Danford, Michelle Gerdson and Sue Miller.

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# Values on Richness

by Felipe Martinez

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having for your being.

Selflessness

Sacrifice

Dedication of the fruits

of our actions to the people.

I do not know what religion

is

if I do not live for the

benefit and the ideal

of service to others my life

is worthless.

Not for me but for you,

for them is that I

live in peace.

We can own things

that are necessary

but do we really

need more than that?

I love you.

Again, I love you. I am

loneliness and tribulation

for this Universal motive.

The Richness has to be

distributed with the

people.

Understand me: Being,

The power has to be given

giving, helping, sharing

to the people

Our lives shall be dedicated

since people do need

to the people

and find ourselves and liberation.

forget ourselves and find

people.

Do what you like to do,

what makes you happy

and gives you purpose.

I am infinitely rich as

long as I am in tune with

the Supreme Fountain

of Richness. So I am.

But share it, take care

of it with detachment.

Richness for man not

to those who might

need it where ever I go.

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