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Cochran Hall to be reviewed

The recommendation of the Cochran Hall Committee will be discussed at Trustee's Budget Control and Executive Meeting tomorrow. Following the investigation done by the committee, the recommendation is that Cochran Hall be removed.

Economic conditions are cited as the major factor involved in the committee's decision. This recommendation will be discussed by the Budget Control and Executive Meeting. It is expected to pass in favor of the decision. However, the decision will probably be sent to the entire meeting of the Board of Trustees in June.

A research report will be presented by Martz and Lundy on the feasibility of a fund raising campaign for the remodeling of the Alumni Gym. The firm would base their predictions on the amount of money they feel alumni and businesses would be willing to contribute.

Next year's budget will be reviewed by the meeting and the Budget Control and Executive Committee will be asked to approve it in full. The budget for this year to date will be discussed. Along with budget discussions, the

Auditions held Monday

Open auditions for "West Side Story" will be held Monday evening, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Ball Auditorium. The musical will be presented on May 18-21 under the auspices of the College Theatre and the Dept. of Music.

Persons interested in auditioning should prepare a musical selection. Music is available in the Music Dept. office. Persons interested in principal roles should read the script and prepare a brief scene. Scripts are available in the theatre

meeting will hear a recommendation on fee increases for the 1977-78 year. The expected fee increase is approximately \$400.

Tony Randall to appear



Popular television star Tony Randall will appear on the Otterbein College Artist Series, Tuesday, April 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. Originally set for March 30, the date was postponed because of filming conflicts.

"Humor is a Serious Business" is the topic for Randall, currently starring in "The Judge." "Comedy's a serious business. You've got to be true and funny and not look as though you're trying. You have to

office. Preparation for the dance portion of the auditions is not required.

According to general director Dr. Charles W. Dodrill the cast will include approximately 40 roles, while the orchestra will be comprised of approximately 30 musicians under the musical direction of Dr. Morton Achter. Dean Joanne Van Sant will be responsible for choreography, Prof. Dennis Kratzer for Vocal Direction and Marty Bookwalter for scenery.

President Kerr will report to the committee on the current standing of incoming freshmen for the 1977-78 year.

The Housing Committee

will present its report on the housing renovations and remodeling. The Budget Control and Executive Meeting will decide on the recommendation.

feel funny inside." It's interesting to note that although comedy has come to be known as Mr. Randall's forte, it is still his dream to go back to the classics. "No one is really more suited to certain roles in Chekhov or Shaw or Shakespeare," he says wistfully.

Born in Tulsa, Randall attended Northwestern and Columbia Universities and at age nineteen began studying drama at the Neighborhood Playhouse with coach Sanford Meisner. He appeared with Jane Cowl in "Candida" and played in "The Corn Is Green" with Ethel Barrymore, but the war interrupted his theatrical career. From 1942-46 he served in the Signal Corps, rising from the rank of private to that of First Lieutenant.

Returning to New York, Randall became active in radio, playing Reggie on "I Love A Mystery" and acting in hundreds of soap operas. He also appeared in Broadway shows, including "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Anthony and Cleopatra" with Katharine Cornell, "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "O Men, O Women." As Harvey Weskit on Television's "Mr. Peepers", he rose to national prominence.

"Mr. Peepers" left the air in 1955, but Randall had become a Broadway star by then in "Inherit the Wind", with Paul Muni. He moved on to films including a trilogy of Rock Hudson-Doris Day comedies. He achieved

further national recognition through his frequent appearances on the "Tonight Show", and, of course, as the pillow-plumping, lint-picking Felix Ungar in television's "The Odd Couple."

Opera fans know Mr. Randall from his many appearances on Texaco's Opera Quiz, a regular and very popular part of the Saturday afternoon broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera.

As talk show fans across the United States know, Mr. Randall is a man of many opinions. He says, "There's only one thing worse than a man who doesn't have strong likes and dislikes, and that's a man who has strong likes and dislikes without the courage to voice them." His likes — collecting paintings, antiques and records — classical and opera. ("I love classical music with the same passion with which I despise rock 'n' roll.") Among his dislikes — cigarettes, which he gave up in 1946 on the advice of his singing teacher.

Managing editor sought

The position of managing editor of the *Tan and Cardinal* is open for the remainder of spring term. Any interested applicants must apply by Tuesday, April 5 no later than 5 p.m.

Applications should be addressed to the Otterbein Publications Board and include past experience, reasons for applying and any pertinent information.

Contests added

The 1977 Quiz and Quill Writing Contests include two new categories: Children's Literature and Cover Art. Both categories award prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, and Children's Literature also has three honorable mention awards.

Entries in Children's literature may be prose or verse with new specified length. Cover Art entries should be executed in pen and ink suitable for a cover approximately six inches by nine inches. The highest prizewinning design may be used on the magazine cover.

All entries should be submitted to the English office, Towers 17, no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday April 7. Other categories are: Prose, Poetry, Humorous Writing (Prose or Verse), Short Story, The Walter Lowrie Burnes Short Story Award, and Roy Burkhard Prizes in Religious Poetry. Rules and descriptions can be obtained in the English office, from Dr. James Bailey or from Susan Mayberry, president.

Next Friday is Good Friday and all offices will be closed. There will be no classes.

As a result of this there will be no *Tan and Cardinal* next week. We will resume publication Friday, April 15.

Those interested can drop off applications to the *T & C* office or give them to Mickey Burns, editor-in-chief.

The position became open following the resignation of Sara Ullman. Job description information can be obtained by inquiry of either *T & C* advisor Don Hines or Burns.

Third degree Burns

During the break

The campus has undergone several transitions and a few newsworthy events have taken place that my reporting staff failed to cover this week.

In the better interest of college communication I'd thought I had better report them to you in this column:

During the break the business office installed a new computerized telephone system.

According to Woodrow Macke, Vice President and Dean for Business Affairs the new phones will eliminate all the problems previously experienced.

"We have heard our last busy signal after dialing nine," commented Macke, "we now have 54 outside lines and extra auxiliary lines should they be become necessary during the busy hours."

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Vincent Chickarella, longtime coach of the Capital University cage squad has applied for the post of assistant mentor to Dick Reynolds of the Otterbein basketball program.

"Coach Reynolds and I have had our differences in the past but I'm sure they wouldn't stand in the way of our relationship," stated the Capital coach, "and I hope to learn a lot from him."

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Disciplinary action was taken against Sigma Delta Phi fraternity and several majors in the theatre department when the two groups were caught engaging in a gang fight involving chains, knives and zip-guns.

Dean for Student Affairs, Karl A. Oldag commented that this is not the first report of violent outbursts between the groups and "we can't let this sort of thing continue."

The altercation was reportedly sparked when Sphinx gang-leader Scott "Switchblade" Kunkleman refused to back down when David Robinson of the theatre bunch insinuated Scott's mother wore army boots.

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The forensics team competed and DID NOT place anyone in any category.

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The outbreak of campus thefts reached an all-time low when a nose warmer was stolen from Bernie Sokolowski's room at the Pi Kappa Phi house. It is suspected the thief or thieves used a crane to execute the heist.

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On the local scene, the Westerville city roads improvement crews received a citation for performance above and beyond the call of duty.

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After all this I'm sure this is unnecessary but — APRIL FOOLS.

by Mickey Burns



Readers Sound-off...

Governance is good

Dear Editor,

As I enter my final weeks here at Otterbein I have started to reflect upon my last four years of what I would call a very unique experience. The chance to converse with people who held views different from mine is as unique as any class experience I have had.

However, the experience that will last with me the longest, and has had the greatest impact on me in terms of molding my character has been my involvement with the governance system.

Good Ol' Otterbein has one of the most radical governance systems to be found in America. It is a system that not only allows student involvement, but without such involvement the system fails. If the system were to fail we all would lose: the faculty, the administration, but most of all the students. To allow the system to fail would be a crime.

When one enters the governance system he assumes a responsibility not only to the system but more to the students who elected him. For they are the students' voice in the running of the system and therefore the students'

voice in the running of the college.

The Senate meets the first Wednesday of every month of about eight times a year. I realize that 100% attendance is nearly impossible to achieve, however, I feel that it should be brought to the attention of the student body that not all present Senators are meeting their responsibility.

There are, to my knowledge, at least 20 Student Senators who have attended one or less meetings this year. Although the reader must realize that some of these senators have been off campus, in some cases for more than one term, it seems very irresponsible to me.

"A vote is the best way of getting the kind of country and the kind of world you want". Harry S. Truman

Jim Black

Feel a draft

Dear Editor,

Recently many congressmen have expressed concerns over the current status of the all-volunteer military. Apparently the military has not attracted the numbers of qualified personnel needed to maintain the levels of military strength desired by many government officials.

A solution expressed by many is a return to compulsory military service, a release from which we in our late teens and early twenties were granted only a few years ago.

Although the current status of the standing military is not desirable, to return to the archaic draft system is equally undesirable. It seems that high military and government officials demonstrate restricted intellectual effort as they suggest that the only cure to the current military problem is to return to an old system which itself was ridden with problems. They fail to consider that other alternatives exist which may prove more functional than those currently disputed.

Our Senator John Glenn appears to be among these officials. An interview printed in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, March 27, 1977, by T.J. Brazaitis quotes him to say "Unfortunately, the volunteer army has not attracted across-the-board our whole social spectrum in this country, so I think we have to seriously consider going back to some sort of draft."

Not only are the views of such officials restricted relative to the current military situation, but they are equally restricted in their definitions of what constitutes service to our country.

Glenn said in the same interview, "I don't think people should be permitted, in effect, to hide out in college, as has happened in the past, and be exempted from the draft or from military service."

It is revealing that volunteers are not easily found for military service. This should suggest to those in government that something is seriously wrong with the military system in its current condition. But so strongly advocating a return to the draft it appears that many officials admit to the military's serious flaws.

The *Plain Dealer* article by Brazaitis concludes with these words of Glenn's. "The only reason we have a military is because we go

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Placement Office Notes

Recruiters scheduled

ATTENTION SENIORS — Check your campus mailbox for your Spring Term Placement Office newsletter which lists on-campus recruiters scheduled for this term.

RECRUITERS — Scheduled for the weeks of April 4 and 11 are:

April 5 (Tues.) — *Bucyrus City Schools*, 9 am - 5 pm.

April 6 (Wed.) — *Newark City Schools*, 9 am - 3:30 pm, especially interested in minority candidates, music, secondary science, secondary math, vocational home economics, coaches of all sports (men and women certified in areas other than physical education).

April 7 (Thurs.) — *Mount Vernon City Schools*, 9 am - 4 pm.

April 7 (Thurs.) — *Wright State University*, 1:30 - 4 pm, interested in interviewing students interested in graduate work in Business Administration and Economics.

April 11 (Mon) — *City*

National Bank, 9 am - 5 pm, primarily interested in business administration, accounting, math, and data processing candidates. Will consider other majors who have a strong interest in and knowledge of banking.

April 12 (Tues.) — *Buckeye Molding Company* (New Vienna, Ohio), 9 am - 4 pm, interested in management trainees, will consider any major as long as candidate is interested in a career in manufacturing. Buckeye Molding is a small, growing company which manufactures molds and containers, especially plastic closures such as those used on tennis ball cans.

April 12 (Tues.) — *Wendy's International, Inc.* 9 am - 5 pm, interested in interviewing business administration majors and other aggressive individuals who have an interest in a management career in the food industry.

April 14 (Thurs.) — *Fort Frye Local Schools* — Beverly, Ohio), 9 am - 5 pm.

April 15 (Fri.) —

Equitable Life Insurance Co., 9 am - 12 Noon, interested in interviewing candidates with any major for sales positions.

TEACHING JOBS — A number of schools are beginning to announce vacancies for the 1977-78 school year. Education majors are encouraged to check the notebooks of job notices in the Placement Office weekly throughout the Spring Term

CANDIDATE LIST — A list of all teacher candidates will be sent to Ohio school superintendents in early May. Included will be the name, campus address, and phone, home address and phone, areas of certification, and coaching/student activity skills. In July, a second list will be mailed consisting of candidates still available. Teaching candidates who do not want their names included should contact the Placement Office no later than April 11.

NON EDUCATION JOBS — J. C. Penny Insurance Co. (Westerville) is currently interviewing college graduates for 4 positions as adjusters. The positions are to be filled by April 15. Relocation likely.

Vistron Corp. (subsidiary of Standard Oil) is looking for a sales trainee for the Lima area. A business administration major is preferred. Starting salary is \$11,000 — \$13,000.

The University of Chicago is seeking college graduates to work as counselors for emotionally disturbed children. Opportunities for graduate work are available.

Who's Whose

ENGAGED:

- Patty Buchanan, '77 Tau Epsilon Mu, to Jon Pierpoint, '78 Independent.
- Betsy Rogers, '78 Tau Epsilon Mu, to John Hussey, '78 Pi Kappa Phi.
- Barb Alexander, '77 Independent, to Rich Miller, '76 Pi Beta Sigma.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 1 — Friday

- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:15 p.m. — Concert Band
- 10:00 p.m. — Tau Delta April Fool's Party

April 2 — Saturday

- Sorority Hell Day & Night
- 9:30 a.m. — Board of Trustees: Budget Control & Executive Committee Meeting
- 1:00 p.m. — Baseball: Ohio Wesleyan — H
- 1:30 p.m. — Track: Heidelberg — H

April 3 — Sunday

- Tau Delta Pledge Sunday
- 6:00 p.m. — Chancel Drama Group: "Christ in Concrete City"
- 8:00 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
- 9:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association (Agape)

April 4 — Monday

- 4:00 p.m. — Curriculum Committee
- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Services Committee
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority & Fraternity Meetings

April 5 — Tuesday

- 4:00 p.m. — Academic Council
- 6:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Council
- 6:30 p.m. — Yearbook Staff Meetings
- 7:00 p.m. — Ohio Student Education Association
- 7:30 p.m. — Theatre Department: Cast Spring Musical
- 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting
- 8:15 p.m. — Artist Series: "Tony Randall"

April 6 — Wednesday

- 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Marietta — A
- 4:00 p.m. — College Senate
- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 8:00 p.m. — Young Democrats
- 8:15 p.m. — Senior Recital: Anne Vittur

April 7 — Thursday

- 5:30 p.m. — Religious Activities Council
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee

April 8 — Friday

- Good Friday: Offices Closed
- No Classes

Hawk places in Nationals

Dan Hawk represented Otterbein in the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensics Tournament in Seattle Washington over spring break.

Hawk received a "superior" rating in the Oral Interp competition. Finishing in the top 10 percent of the 92 competitors, Hawk did *The Nose* by Nikolai Gogol, *The Iliad* by Homer and *Equus* by Peter Shaffer for the prose, poetry and drama categories.

Hawk also received an "excellent" rating in group discussion and a "good" in oratory.

"Dan is the most complete and best all around participant I've had

in my four years at Otterbein," said forensics coach Don Hines, who also attended the March 18-22 tourney. Hines is Governor of the Province of the Lakes and served as chairman of the traditional debate contest at Seattle.

The Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament was attended by 105 schools and featured competition and sightseeing for those that attended. One of the sightseeing events was a salmon bake on Blake Island.

Hawk is a senior from Tiffin, Ohio. After graduation with a B.A. in Theatre, he plans to attend Asbury Theological Seminary.

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Concert Band performs tonight

Receiving eight standing ovations from places over Ohio such as Westlake, Maple Heights, Xenia, Mariemont, Carroll, Garrettsville, Springboro, and Grafton made the 1977 Otterbein Concert Band tour an overwhelming success. Now the Concert Band with a great variety of their musical tour numbers performs live at Cowan Hall tonight beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Soloists featured are Cathy Stettner singing "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess* plus playing flute in "Suite in D Minor;" Joe Antram on tuba in "Tuba Rhapsody;" Alan Bernard on tympani in "March and Polonaise" and Janet

Gillman on harp in "Night on Bald Mountain." The first three soloists are senior music education majors. Janet is a freshman concentrating in music.

The band will also perform musical arrangements of Handel's "Water Music Suite," "Sound Dramas," "Selections from *The Wiz*," "Gerona," "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," "America the Beautiful," and "L'Inglesina." The programs ends with marching band favorites.

The concert promises to be a night of musical entertainment and excitement. Admission is free for all interested in the world of music.



Soloists in tonight's performance of the concert band include Joe Antram, Alan Bernard, Janet Gillman and Cathy Stettner.

College cited

Otterbein College has been cited for several contributions to the program at the Child Study Center, an agency within the Ohio Youth Commission.

Specific programs mentioned in the letter of appreciation from Supt. Sandra L. Priestino, Deputy Supt. Glenn E. Rohrer and Volunteer Coordinator Fred Marshall were weekly programs offered at the center by SCOPE (Students Concerned Over People Everywhere), tutorial service given by Melanie Costine in cooperation with Dr. Roger Deibel and appearances made by Affiliate Artists Douglas Jones and Roosevelt Newson.

Manna

Nicodemus and Jesus

by C. W. Cady

Nicodemus and Jesus

It is night. An old man, something of a religion professor, has come here to meet a colleague; no, more than a colleague, he, for he has been performing miracles. The old man, named Nicodemus, has stolen through the night to this place, letting the darkness veil his identity. He would not let others of his colleagues know that he

approved the work of the man Jesus.

Now they discuss the deep things of God. Jesus, although having worked a hard day, is awake, alert, and interested in his visitor. This is a scene which, when committed to writing, was to become a favorite portion of Scripture.

"Nicodemus," said Jesus.

"Yes, Rabbi?"

"Your learning and studying the Scriptures is

good."

"Thank you, Rabbi."

"But they are not enough."

"Not enough! But, Rabbi, the Scriptures are life! They were given to us from God through Moses and the prophets. I have spent my long life studying and following the Scriptures; will I not attain to the kingdom?"

"Nicodemus."

"Rabbi?"

"Can you believe what I say?"

"Oh Rabbi, we know you are sent by God, otherwise you could not do these miracles."

"Then believe me when I say to you that unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

"Born again? Born again? How can an old man like me be born again? What am I supposed to do, climb back into my mother's womb and be born again?"

"The first birth is physical; the second, spiritual. Don't confuse the two. Spiritual birth is the work of God's spirit."

"How can this be?"

"A man in your position, and you don't know these things? Listen carefully: I've told you what you ought to know from this world, but you don't believe me — how then do you expect to believe me about heavenly things?"

"Moses lifted up the bronze serpent that whoever would look at it would be saved from the plague. So too the Messiah will be lifted up, that whoever believes in him will not perish, but have eternal life.

"This is God's provision, for he so loves the world that he has given his only

begotten son that whoever believes in him will not perish, but have everlasting life. For God did not send his son to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through him. If you trust the Messiah, you won't be condemned; but if you don't, you are already condemned for that very reason.

"Here is the condemnation: light has come into the world, but men loved the darkness instead because their deeds were evil. Everyone who does evil hates the light, and does not come to it, because his deeds might be exposed.

"But everyone who practices truth comes to the light to show the work of God."

Maybe Nicodemus understood, maybe not; nevertheless, it was time for him to go. Was Jesus calling himself the Messiah? Trust the Messiah or perish? He put on his cloak, said his goodbyes, and slipped through the door into the night.

"He said, 'Believe me when I say to you that unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.'" He would think about it.

Hartford Ballet appears

Hartford Ballet will appear on the Otterbein Artist Series, Tuesday, April 19, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

The performance will highlight the company's residency in Central Ohio, sponsored by the College Arts Consortium, the National Endowment for

the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council.

Consortium members Otterbein, Capital, Ohio Wesleyan, the Ohio State University Department of Dance and the Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center are bringing three dance companies to

the area this year with classes and a special children's concert scheduled as part of this residency.

A comparatively new presence in American dance, the Hartford Ballet is under artistic direction of former Joffrey principal Michael Uthoff.

Drawing from its mixed repertory of more than 16 ballets, Hartford will offer Dennis Nahat's "Grand Pas de Dix," Uthoff's "Tom Dula" and "Duo" and Lotte Goslar's "Leggieros."

Hartford's appearance at Otterbein is part of a national tour that will take the troupe to more than 45 cities in the United States and Canada.

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Aletheia?

In memory of Cochran Hall

by Brian Green

Tomorrow the fatal shot will be fired into Cochran Hall when the final vote is cast to destroy her existence.

Opening her doors in 1907, Cochran Hall was considered the most modern building on campus including electricity, carpeted hallways and a reception room where the girls might receive male callers. (Being able to have a man enter a girls' dorm was a first for Otterbein history.) It was indeed a privilege in those days to be able to say you lived in Cochran Hall.

It was in this place that strangers became best of friends for life. Each year her walls became accustomed to the serenading voices which came in the night. Her rooms were filled with laughter and joy and many stories of her past.

Over the years the dorm saw many changes to protect the girls such as the fire escape that was added to the outside of the building by 1932. In 1957 the building had a major remodeling job completed when the stairway was removed from the center of the building and two smaller stairways were built on the north and south ends of the building.

Although she was over 50

years old, she was still considered safe. Then came that tragic day last April when a fire began in the lounge on the first floor. It seemed to be just another peaceful sunny day as screams and smoke began pouring out of the structure. Every fire door in the building was propped open as the smoke swept up the stairways at both ends of the building.

For a while the north side of the building could not even be seen due to the smoke and the flames. By noon the fire was under control, and four hours later the girls were allowed to return to their rooms to see if there was anything worth recovering.

Cochran Hall appeared to be badly hurt, but not beyond repair. Her windows were boarded up and a fence was placed around her grounds. A sign was nailed to her entrance reading, "This Building Closed. Absolutely No Admittance."

She now stands empty, alone and cold. There are no more sounds of laughter or music pouring out her windows. Her once carpeted halls and rooms are now charred and barren. Although it would cost a great deal of money she could yet be saved. To many people it would be worth it. What do you think?



Above is Cochran Hall — in the prime of its existence.

In review

Rocky is best pic

by Chris Kapostasy

It came and went again this year, just as faithfully as Spring Breaks ends, the swallows fly into Capistrano, and the buzzards return to Hinckley. And almost as predictably, the 49th annual Academy Awards program was lengthy, boring, and generally akin to the Otterbein campus on week nights after 6 p.m. Nevertheless, millions across the country kept the revered vigil until the

post-midnight announcements of the REALLY BIG Oscar awards.

Walking away (or floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee — whichever you prefer) with the Best Picture Oscar was the million-to-one shot and people's choice, "Rocky". The picture was also honored for Best Director and Film Editing. Although he lost his bid for Best Actor, "Rocky" creator Sylvester Stallone was the night's hero, and the American Dream Come True. For those persevering enough to watch the whole fiasco, the receipt of this closing award was touching & welcome.

Mrs. Peter Finch accepted the Best Actor Award for her late husband's performance in "Network" (Mrs. Finch gets the "tacky self-praise" acceptance award). "Network" co-star Faye Dunaway graciously accepted her trophy as the 1976 Best Actress.

Other major awards went to "All the Presidents Men"

(Adapted Screenplay, Art and Set Design, and Best Supporting Actor — Jason Robards), "Network" (Original Screenplay, Best Supporting Actress — Beatrice Straight), and "A Star is Born" (Best Original Song — Evergreen).

It is a credit to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences that they can command such a large audience for these awards. It would be a nice change if they would use a handful of the multitudes of creative talents available and come up with something a bit more entertaining next year. Most of the performers presenting awards were inept and the stage numbers were unimpressive. The only real high point of the evening was the appearance of a sorely missed television favorite, Red Skelton. He alone was worth staying up for.

Well, it's all over until next year. Meanwhile, be sure to catch some of the top movies at your favorite theater.

Opus Zero presents concert

Opus Zero, Otterbein's contemporary singing ensemble, will present its annual spring concert on Wednesday, April 13, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Sixteen vocalists and five instrumentalists will offer selections from "Pippin," "Summer of '42," and "Shenandoah." "Disco Duck," "Eres Tu," and the theme song from the movie "Car Wash."

Soloists include Ellen Margulies singing Barbra Streisand's Academy award winner, "Evergreen," Cabot Rea doing Barry Manilow's hit, "Weekend in New England," and Henry Molinaro singing Elton

John's "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word."

Jeff Burnett and Doug MacCallum will be featured in "Disco Duck," and Lynn Marshall and Leisa Robb will sing "We Make a Beautiful Pair" from "Shenandoah."

Opus Zero is under direction of Dennis Kratzer, director of choral activities at Otterbein. Marlynn Singleton, Columbus newscaster, actress and dancer, will do the ensemble's choreography with costumes by Petie Dodrill, technical direction by Lanny Navarro and sound engineering by Joel Downing.

Ensemble members include: Heather Leach, Anne Kanengeiser, Chris Fowler, Patty Daniels, Kim Bodell, Bruce Ludwick, Kent Bixler, Tom Downard and John Schlichter. Members of the instrumental ensemble include Mike Ritz, Ron McClelland, Jeff Downing, Joel Downing and Kratzer.

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SPORTS

Hardballers face OWU Sunday

The Otterbein College baseball team wrapped up a 10 day tour of the south with a 5-4 record against four year colleges in Panama City, Fla. and Valdosta, Ga., and began their Ohio Athletic Conference campaign traveling to Ada, Ohio where they met Ohio Northern College Wednesday, March 30.

Sunday finds the Otters facing Ohio Wesleyan for a double header at 1 p.m. at Otterbein.

While the Otters' southern campaign could not be viewed as overly impressive, Otterbein baseball coach Dick Fishbaugh is pleased with the teams' showing against strong division I and II competition.

Four pitchers emerged with strong arms during the campaign with Bill Hillier, Don Dyson, Wes Williams, and Greg McDonald showing strength and room for improvement. Freshman lefthander Doug Petty hopes to figure strongly as he gains experience with the young season.

A pleasant surprise for Fishbaugh was in the outfield where Ron Wine, Denny Shaner, Dean Smith and converted shortstop Scott Pontius managed strong batting and solid defense.

Looking to OAC play, Fishbaugh maintains the Otters are young with only two seniors, but have the ability to "play with the best".

"The trip south was one

Graduating?
... or just ...
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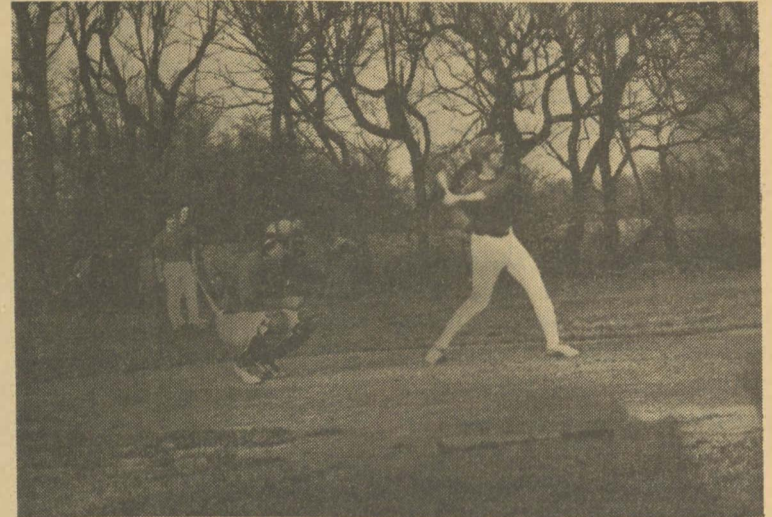
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Otter niners pick up practice this week in preparation for Sunday's doubleheader.

of the most successful," Fishbaugh said. "It's the best record we've ever managed in pre-season."

"We are very young and there is a lot of room to improve. We have a sound defensive infield with a good double play combination of Greg Steger and Tim Mercer at

shortstop and second base."

Leading hitters emerging at this early point in the season are Pontius, .651, Randi Moomaw (3rd base) and Mercer, .351, catcher Gary Hoyle .333 and Dan Wilmouth (first base), .305.

As a team the Otters maintain a .294 batting average.

Stacking the Cards

Wittenburg is champ

by Dan Thompson

After slipping past Scranton, Pa. in the national semi-finals 53-52 in overtime, Wittenburg outdid Oneonta St. 79-66, to capture the 1976-77 NCAA Division III Basketball Championship.

Wittenburg literally blasted its way to the title with a sizzling .571 field goal percentage during the tourney. Tiger forward, Rick White was voted the MVP of the tournament.

Otterbein guard Doug Addis led the Ohio conference in assists averaging 6.3 handouts per game.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches named first year coach Larry Hunter of Wittenburg

the Division III coach of the year.

In baseball, Otterbein's Dave Pyles, the fifth leading home run hitter in the OAC last season, is the top returning slugger this season.

The Ohio conference named Jim Burson of Muskingum coach of the year. Burson was also runner-up in balloting for 1977 Ohio College Basketball Coach of the Year, as the award went to the University of Cincinnati's Gale Catlett.



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Cindermen compete in Sunshine Invitation

by Scott Brocket

The Otter Cindermen participated in the Sunshine Invitational held at Florida State over the spring break. Yale, Dartmouth, Florida State, University of Southern Alabama and Ohio Wesleyan were also involved in this meet, in which there was no official tabulation of points.

Five Cardinals finished either in fourth or fifth place to highlight the team's effort. Jeff Yoest ran the steeple chase in 10:07 to receive fifth-place honors, while Kyle Yoest vaulted 13'0" to capture fifth place in the pole vault.

Marlon Mathews leaped 44'4" en route to achieving a fourth-place finish in the triple jump. Barry Newlin and Dan Wetzel tied for fourth in the 100 meter dash, as both recorded times of 10.9.

Coach Porter Miller The Otters won five

labeled the team's effort as "successful considering the level of competition."

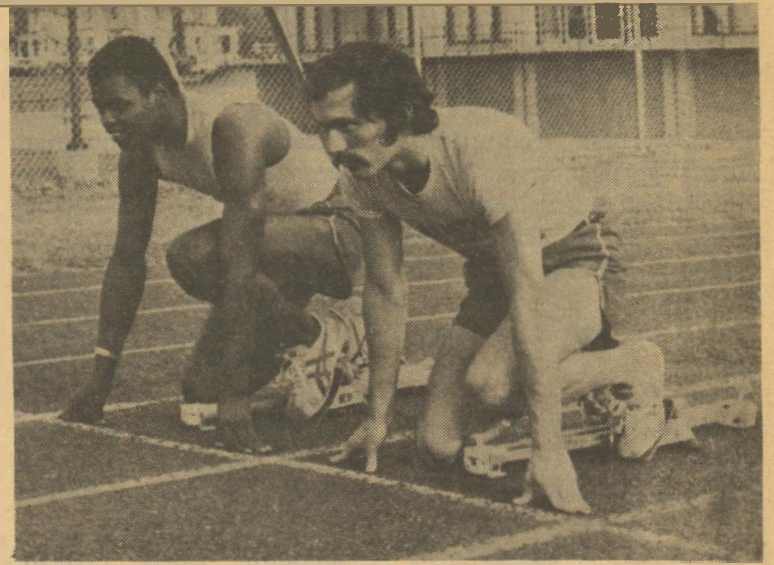
The meet was the first outdoor competition of the year for the team. The season will officially begin tomorrow when Otterbein entertains Heidelberg in a dual meet starting at 1:15 p.m.

On April 9 the Otters will host the major meet of the spring campaign — the OAC Championships. All 14 OAC schools will participate in this day-long event.

The indoor season culminated on March 12 when the OAC Championships were held at O.W.U. The Cardinals notched third place with a total of 68 points. B-W swept the meet by accumulating 122 points, well ahead of Mount Union's second-place total of 71.

events, including four sprints. Curtis Whitmore took the 300 meter dash (32.6), Dave Paul captured the 50 yard dash (5.56) and Dick Smith won the 440 yard dash (50.53). In the 880 yard relay Whitmore, Louie Meed, Todd Edwards and Smith combined to establish a winning mark of 1:33.0.

In the field event competition high-jumper Steve Biancone leaped 6'9½" to easily capture first place. His performance earned him an award as the Most Valuable Field Athlete in the meet.



In the blocks for the Cardinal track team are sprinters Curtis Whitmore and Dave Paul.

Greek News

by Nancy Ballog

This week has been highlighted by the sorority hell week. Monday night included a pizza party for all the sororities and their pledges at Westerville South.

Tuesday night was the Sorority Greek Olympics where Owls placed first; EKT second; and TEM was third. (Congratulations to the winners and to all the participants.)

Thursday night was the traditional Greek skits put on by each individual pledge class. The week ends with Hell Day and Hell Night tomorrow. All sorority events for this week were sponsored by Panhel council.

The fraternities have also

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Pledging ends

kept busy the first week. All Greek organizations are busily preparing for Greek Week and Spring Weekends.

Activation is set for Sunday night at Worthington Inn for all TEM pledges. The actives wish GOOD LUCK to all the pledges on Hell Day and throughout Hell Night!!

Theta Nu's activation is set for Monday night at Forest Park Inn. A coed is scheduled for April 16.

EKT pledges go active Monday night also.

Onyx pledges gave their actives a party last Sunday. The sisters ask everyone to be saving newspapers for their paper drive. For further information call the Onyx house.

Sphinx has been remodeling their basement. It's truly a brotherly effort!

Zeta is proud to announce that five out of nine players starting baseball this season are brothers from Zeta. Spring Weekend plans are in the

making. Contact Mark Snider for information concerning spring pledging.

Kings will have a fund raising car wash at Jerry's Marathon April 9. Be watching for further information concerning this.

Remember sorority Hell Day tomorrow. The excitement will take place at about noon at the campus center. Good Luck to all pledges.

May Day themed

CPB's Traditional Events committee announces the theme for May Day, "Saturday in the Park". Even though the weekend is not until May 20-22 we need your help in selecting the May Day Queen. She is selected from the Junior Class and there will be 3 separate voting days.

April 6 — Wednesday — the first voting day will be in Campus Center during the lunch and dinner hours. Each student will vote for 8 Junior girls.

April 13 — Wednesday — the second voting day will be in Campus Center during the lunch and dinner hours. Each student will vote for the court of 4 girls.

April 15 — Friday — The third voting day will be in Campus Center during the lunch and dinner hours. Each student will vote for one girl, the queen.

SCOPE branches out

Students Concerned Over People Everywhere (SCOPE) has broadened the opportunities to interact with the surrounding community. Until recently SCOPE volunteers have been mainly traveling to the Buckeye Youth Center and the Child Study Center located in Columbus.

However, with the

increasing awareness of the forgotten elderly, SCOPE is branching out to nursing homes in the Westerville area.

Just as in interacting with the youth, the main objective is to be a friend — reaching out and caring. Visiting old folks' homes involves various activities ranging from chats to games

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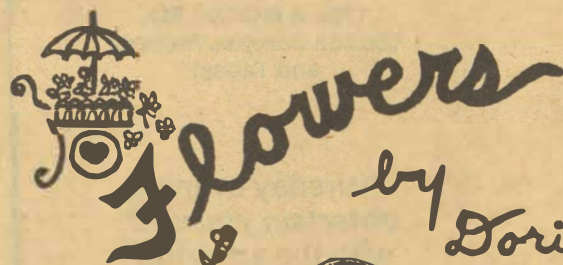
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Integrative Studies announces spring program

The Integrative Studies department has announced their scheduled activities for the Otterbein community during spring term. Three movies and a lecture will be offered at no charge to students, faculty and staff this term.

Movies for the term include *Zorba the Greek* (1964). Based on the novel by Mikes Kazantzakis, *Zorba* is the story of a scholarly Englishman persuaded by "the earthy, joyous, exuberant, extravagant Zorba" to accept the richness and complexity of life. Directed by Michael Caceyannis, the cast includes Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Pappas, and Lila Kedrova. An exciting, entertaining film. (LeMay Auditorium, Tuesday, April 12, 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.)

The Pawnbroker (1965). The story of an elderly Jewish pawnbroker who has

lost his faith in God and his fellow man. The film builds to the "unforgettably dramatic and poignant moment" when he suddenly realizes his responsibility to humanity. Directed by Sidney Lumet, the film stars Rod Steiger, Brook Peters, Gerald Fitzgerald and Jamie Sanchez. Co-sponsored by the Religious Activities Council. (LeMay Sunday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. to be followed by group discussion.)

Madame Curie (1944). The lives of Marie and Pierre Curie, "scientists who sacrificed their own health and happiness" in the discovery of radium. Starring Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Robert Walker. (LeMay, Thursday, May 5, at 3:00 and 7:30 p.m.)

Also, on Wednesday, April 13 at 10 a.m. Dr. Brune Bettelheim, distinguished psychologist,

authority on the Israeli Kibbutz, survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, and author of *The Uses of Enchantment*, a widely heralded book on the importance of fantasy to the child's mind, will speak on "The Importance and Meaning of Fairy Tales" in Cowan Hall.

Lecture attendance has been poor this year and all are urged to take advantage of the chance to hear this seminal thinker.

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into combat. And the most effective way of conducting combat that anyone has ever come up with is with this authoritarian system that we have. It is an authoritarian, dictatorial system and the only reason we keep it, I guess, is because it works."

Jim Brush

Religious council plans events

In lieu of Religious Activities Week the Religious Activities Council has organized some new events. Each event is intended to provoke active discussion and reflection concerning faith in our lives.

— Sunday, April 3, Otterbein Chancel Drama, *Christ in the Concrete City*. Campus Center lounge, 6:15 p.m.

— Sunday, April 17, short film, *William*, followed by an in-depth discussion. Campus center lounge, 7 p.m.

— Sunday April 24, Full-length movie, *The Pawnbroker*. LeMay Auditorium, 8 p.m.

— Sunday, May 1, The Otterbein Choir and Wind Ensemble presents a concert

of religious music. Campus Center lounge, 6:30 p.m.

— Sunday, May 22, The Epworth Players, theatre-in-the-round presents *Circus*. Campus Center lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Fair scheduled

The Otterbein-Battelle Science Fair has been rescheduled for April 14 and 15 at Otterbein College, according to Director George J. Phinney.

The schedule change was made to permit high school exhibitors to enter the Otterbein-Battelle event prior to the State Science Day, April 16.

More than 40 special prizes and awards will be given winners, according to Phinney.

Work for peace

The more the days pass by the more the dreams become reality.

And the more they are real the more responsibility lies upon our shoulders.

My mind becomes restless and my heart pounds anxious because the task ahead is great and the work involved seems endless.

At this moment when the birds announce the new season

when my spirit bursts full of energy, when the mission only begins I pray for peace.

May I be in peace, may we be all in peace and realize that we do whatever we can under our domain.

May we have the strength to overcome the loneliness of solicitude because nobody can do another's work; hence the need for seclusion and even sacrifice.

I love my friends. I love them dearly but I want them to understand that I am called for a divine purpose as everyone of us is.

There is the consolation that in the times of hardship we all are united in the ideal of service.

Nothing great is easy.

What I do not do you can not do for me.

But let's rejoice in this privilege and blessing of knowing that we do not live for ourselves but for a cause infinitely greater than ourselves: Knowledge which has to be taken to the people.

But there will be times for being together since that is the ideal: united, together, One.

I am sure that your hope and your faith brings us closer and closer although we may be physically separated.

I am with you and you are with me always as long as we are in the consciousness of selflessness where peace abides.

Peace, the most cherished treasure may exist on earth. The paradox is that we have to work for peace as the prophets of a new world and in this process a challenge and a risk arises.

But be brave, be strong, be courageous because the Gods and their limitless forces are with us in this life accomplishment.

Peace I wish you and for peace let's work in this season of Kenewal.

by Felipe Martinez



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