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## 'West Side Story' is presented in Cowan

Next Wednesday through Saturday evenings Otterbein College Theatre in conjunction with the departments of Music and Dance will present Lenoard Bernstein's Romeo and Juliet musical, West Side Story.

This popular show deals with Tony and Maria, two young lovers who are

### Publications deadline set

The deadline for applications for editorial posts for both the *Tan and Cardinal* and the *Sibyl* has been extended to today at 5 p.m.

Letters outlining reasons for applying, past experience and qualifications should be addressed to the Publications Board and dropped off at the T & C office or given to Mickey Burns.

Positions open include Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Photography Editor for the *Tan and Cardinal* and Editor, Assistant Editor, Business Manager and Photography Editor for the *Sibyl*.

### Home Ec club ends year

Last night the Home Economics Club concluded its year with a dinner. The officers handed their posts over to Norma Sims, President; Sharon Moore, Vice President; Mary Sokowloski, Secretary; and Beth Camahan, Treasurer.

The Phenix award was presented to three outstanding junior Home Ec majors in the form of a scholarship. The recipients were Deb Mukasa, Sue Skillings, and Norma Sims.

To conclude the dinner the graduating seniors were recognized and presented a gift to convey the Clubs appreciation for all of their work throughout the year.

forbidden to marry because she is a Puerto Rican and sister to Bernardo, leader of the Sharks street gang, and Tony is a former member of the Jets, their American rivals. Their secret love contrasted against the hatred between the Sharks and The Jets makes for a tense, fast moving story.

Rehearsals have been underway for nearly a month, with Dr. Morton Achter conducting the orchestra, Dean Joanne VanSant directing choreography and Mr. Dennis Kratzer serving as vocal coach. General direction is being supervised by Dr. Charles W. Dodrill. Beth Tius is Assistant Choreographer, Deb Banwart is Assistant Director, and Lucinda Sigrist is serving as Stage Manager.

A cast of over 40 students features Ellen Margulies as Maria, Cabot

Rea as Tony, Jenny Herron as Anita, Steve Black as Bernardo, Jamie St. Clair as Riff, Anne Vittur as Rosilia, Anne Kanengoiser as Consuelo, and Gary Baker as Chino. An orchestra of nearly 30 and many backstage elves round out the student involvement in the show.

Performance dates are May 18 through May 21 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available in the Cowan Hall box office Mon. through Fri. from 1 to 4 p.m. Students and faculty are admitted free with I.D. Regular ticket prices are \$3.75 main floor and \$2.75 balcony.



Discussing plans for the upcoming production of "West Side Story" are Charles Dodrill, director; Morton Achter, musical director; Joanne VanSant, choreography director; and Dennis Kratzer, choral director.

## Festival lines up local entertainment

Tomorrow is the RPS sponsored Music festival, with a great variety of entertainment lined up. The music gets underway at 3 p.m. behind the Campus Center and will last until 9

p.m.

The line-up for tomorrow's concert includes Scott Crissinger with Gerald Hazley and his Gospell music, and Dave Stuckey, performing folk favorites.

Shalala presents music from the 50's thru the present while Rick Lanhart will be doing early rock.

Jay Drake will be sharing some of his original folk material tomorrow and others lined up for tomorrow's concert include the original Dixie Land Combo and the "Italian

Stallion" known to many as Mike Lollo and his accordion.

### Quiz and Quill names officers

Susan Mayberry was re-elected President by members of Quiz and Quill held election for officers for the 1977-78 school year. Other officers for next year will include Eric Costine, vice-president; Lois McCoullen, secretary; Amy Vanek, treasurer; and Chris Kapostasy, Publicity Chairman.

## Room selection is slated

Room selection for next year will begin on May 24 in the Campus Center Lounge.

Only students who have

pre-registered, paid the \$100 deposit and who have turned in a signed room and meal contract will be allowed to select resident hall rooms.

On May 24 from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. senior women may select rooms. Senior men select from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Junior women may select rooms May 25 from 10 p.m. until 9 p.m. Junior men will follow from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Sophomore men and women may sign up on May 26. Women sign at 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. and men sign from 9 until 10:30 p.m.

Forums have been held in the Campus Center Lounge to discuss the reasons for the change in housing for men and women.

Another Forum may be held depending on the attendance of last night's Forum.

The Club has been active this year with various activities. Two weeks ago the club set up a china survey in which many students participated. Last term fashion show was presented on Mother's Weekend with the help of Hanby Hall.

### Face charges

Rob Dodge and Gordie McDonald faced charges in civil court last night for cruel treatment of animals at a recent party on campus.

A minor misdemeanor, the event has captured the interest of all the major news stations in the area.

## Kratzer gives recital

"Coffee Cantata," one of J.S. Bach's few humorous works, will be sung by Dennis L. Kratzer, bass-baritone, during his faculty recital on May 22, 8:15 p.m., in Lambert Hall.

The "Coffee Cantata" tells the story of a father who is trying to convince his daughter to give up coffee drinking, a bad habit. He threatens not to buy her a birthday present and to prevent her marriage as part of his campaign. Kratzer, who will sing the selection in English, says the whimsical piece has obvious

present-day interest.

He will be assisted in his work by faculty members Eve Ann Wilkes, soprano, and Tanya Gille, pianist. Henry Molinaro, voice student, will also be heard in the "Coffee Cantata."

Director of choral and vocal activities at Otterbein, Kratzer is also director of music at the Worthington United Presbyterian Church. This summer he will be musical director and pianist for the Live Shows Department at Cedar Point amusement park in Sandusky.

In my opinion

# Where is 'Rag' fest is set

by Brad Manier

Only this year's transfer students and freshmen do not remember the column "The Joy Rag." Students read it the moment they got the paper, whenever they could find time: during lunch and dinner, in the Campus Center main lounge, in the lobby, standing, sitting, and lying down.

They miss it. Frequently one hears comments about the *T & C*, and they are often statements like, "It needs the Joy Rag," or "why can't someone write a 'Joy Rag?'"

The author of "The Joy Rag" fulfilled the first responsibility of a columnist — to gain readers. Whether he taught them anything of worth is unknown. This depends on ones definition of "worth."

"The Joy Rag" was an appropriate column head if one sees the joy as something the author experienced while slashing at things he despised, thought ludicrous, or did not understand. It was appropriate if the joy was the student's while reading the column.

But the subjects of the column were rarely joyful.

People who wake up Saturday afternoon and discover they have been lying in their own beer-puke are not joyous. They are miserable. Answers concerning joy are not discovered while being battered to death by a load of beer cans falling from a dump truck, or by splitting up 300 pounds of Columbian and smoking it until one is delirious. A momentary lull in despair may be experienced, but not joy.

"The Joy Rag" taught something, but it was not to be found in beer-puke or Columbian. It was only found in examining what causes a person to write about those things.

## Time is now to forward mail

The Otterbein College mail department will only forward first class mail. The department suggests that all students who receive newspapers and magazines notify the publisher of their change of address. These changes take at least six weeks.

# Readers Sound-off...

Dear Editor,

Otterbein, as all institutions, is plagued with a serious problem. The problem I speak of here is the existence and propagation of rumors on this campus. This is very disturbing to anyone involved in planning or working with areas where rumors abound.

Specifically, I am speaking about a rumor which has been spreading around Otterbein for a few weeks, which states that Otterbein will not have a musical festival. First of all, let me state unequivocally that Otterbein *will* have a music festival.

It will be longer than ever before (from 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.), have a wider selection of music (folk, jazz, dixieland, gospel, accordion, and rock and roll. It will also provide some good food, as the food service is featuring an outdoor barbecue.

This rumor will probably hurt the attendance at the event, as everyone will not receive the information that the festival is on! This would be catastrophic for those who have worked extremely hard to prepare music, food, and to publicize the event.

Let me take this opportunity to ask you to support the event with your attendance, and I ask you to help squelch the unfortunate rumor by telling all your friends that the music festival will go on as planned on Saturday, May 14, behind the campus center.

Doug Stuckey

## Rumors wrong

Dear Editor,

We the members of the inter-fraternity council would like to correct the rumors and statements which were recently brought before the public.

First of all, the recent so-called "wild" party was *not* an official fraternity function. It was a private party sponsored by a senior member in the fraternity.

There was a small number of people present. The officers of Pi Kappa Phi *did not* know before hand of the animal killings or it would have been prevented. There was one (1) cat and one (1) chicken involved in the incident and not the number implied by some. We do not condone such actions and the members involved will be punished to ensure that this type of behavior will not happen again.

We are asking that all members not be judged because of the actions of two people.

We would also appreciate, that in the future, all rumors be checked out thoroughly before being pushed before the public.

I would like to take this time to apologize for any embarrassment that the fraternity may have caused the staff and students of Otterbein College. Sincerely,  
Dan Starling  
President  
Pi Kappa Phi Frat.  
and IFC member

*(Ed note: We at the T & C also feel this incident has been blown out of proportion and many innocent parties have suffered from this highly-publicized event. As editor, I would like to apologize for any inaccuracies in last week's letter to the editor.*

*I merely meant to say, as you do in your letter, Dan, that we do not condone such actions either and would hate to see them repeated—MB)*

## Thanks are due

Dear Editor,

Special thanks are due to all those involved with the recent "Toin Bachtel Day" celebration.

Money collected amounted to more than \$1,000 from Campus organizations and individuals and we are certain the amount needed to send Tom to The World Games for the Deaf in Bucharest, Rumania can be raised.

It is good to see the campus and college supporting Tom and his efforts and we are extremely pleased the community responded to Tom's needs.

Otterbein can be proud of Tom and itself for contributing to his efforts.

Bud Yoest,  
Athletic Director

Rich Brooks,  
Sports Information

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**Manna**

# The next to last point is . . .

by C.W. Cady

Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for them is that they might be saved. For I bear them witness that they have a zeal for God, but not according to true knowledge. For they, being ignorant of God's righteousness and going about to establish their own, have not submitted to the righteousness of God. For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to everyone who believes — Romans 10:1-4.

If I had one point to make before I left Otterbein, this would be it; I want very much for her to return to a simple faith in God and his word. When Paul wrote the above words, he bemoaned the unbelief of Israel as a whole. The expression of his heart's desire once more in this epistle at this place leaves no doubt — he deeply loves

the people he wishes to see saved. But then he goes on to point out their fault — exactly why they were not saved.

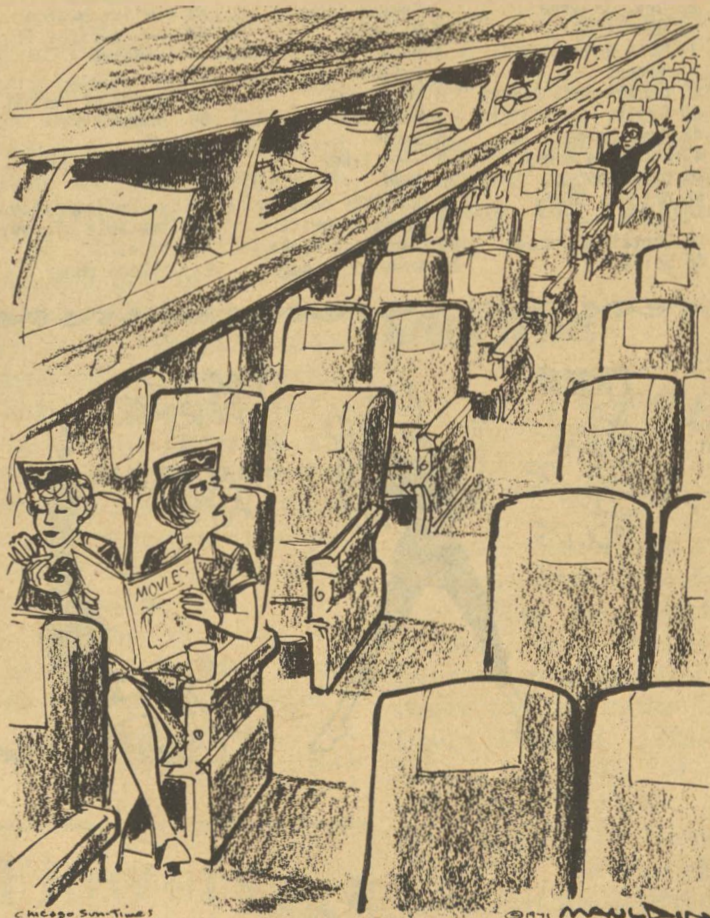
Israel sought to establish a man-made righteousness by being moral, by following rules. Never, never could this be done absolutely. Everyone has his moral flaw, and everyone is a sinner before God.

Yet, that did not keep Paul's beloved people from being zealous for their God, even though that zeal wasn't governed by truth. What was the problem? God's righteousness is attained by faith, but the Jews sought it by their own good deeds. The only absolute righteousness is in Christ. Therefore, Christ is the end of the law for righteousness.

Like Paul, I am concerned, but over my good friends whom I see striving to be righteous. They are devoutly religious, but "not according to true knowledge." Often they have been offended by what I say about righteousness, temperance and judgment to come. But when Mr. Green wrote a column about the inadequacies of the phone system to handle certain emergencies, Mr. Macke immediately improved it, perhaps to save sometime someone's life.

How is it any different for someone to spiritually throw out a rope to someone drowning and to shout, "Here, grab this or you're done for!"; or to warn, that is, that a religious system would be inadequate if life were drawn up short?

**Bill Mauldin**



"PLEASE, SIR, WE'LL BE THERE WHEN WE CAN."

## Day to recite

Nancy Day will perform a concert of her original music on May 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

The performance which involves percussion, piano, base guitar, violin, flute and voice is sponsored by C.P.B. and will last an hour.

## Summer clean deadline set

Applications for a summer cleaning crew are now available in the Campus Center office.

Although the hours are flexible, the crew must work weekends.

Application deadline is May 20.

**Give Blood.**

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### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- May 13 — Friday
  - Sigma Delta Phi Spring Weekend
  - Golf: O.A.C. at Wittenberg
  - Tennis: O.A.C. at Oberlin
  - Track: O.A.C. at Baldwin-Wallace
  - Campus Crusade for Christ
  - 6:30 p.m.
- May 14 — Saturday
  - Black Culture Week
  - Sigma Delta Phi Spring Weekend
  - Tennis: O.A.C. at Oberlin
  - Track: O.A.C. at Baldwin-Wallace
  - 10:00 a.m. — Women's Softball: Wittenberg (DH) — H
  - 11:30 a.m. — Tau Delta Picnic
  - 1:00 p.m. — Baseball: Wittenberg (DH) — H
  - 1:00 p.m. — RPS Music Festival
  - 9:00 p.m. — SOUL DANCE
- May 15 — Sunday
  - Black Culture Week
  - Sigma Delta Phi Spring Weekend
  - Interfraternity Council
  - Campus Christian Association (Agape)
  - 7:00 p.m.
  - 9:00 p.m.
- May 16 — Monday
  - Summer School Registration: May 16 - 20
  - Black Culture Week
  - Curriculum Committee
  - Campus Service Committee
  - Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
  - 4:00 p.m.
  - 4:00 p.m.
  - 7:00 p.m.
- May 17 — Tuesday
  - Summer School Registration
  - Black Culture Week
  - Student Recital
  - Academic Council
  - Panhellenic Council
  - Yearbook Staff Meetings
  - 3:00 p.m.
  - 4:00 p.m.
  - 6:30 p.m.
  - 6:30 p.m.
  - 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. — COE Seminar
  - 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting
- May 18 — Wednesday
  - Summer School Registration
  - Black Culture Week
  - Otterbein College Theater & Music Departments: Spring Musical: "West Side Story"
  - Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
  - Campus Programming Board
  - Phi Eta Sigma Initiation
  - Young Democrats
  - Otterbein College Theatre & Music Departments: Spring Musical: "West Side Story"
  - 10:30 a.m.
  - 12:00 noon
  - 6:00 p.m.
  - 7:30 p.m.
  - 8:00 p.m.
  - 8:15 p.m.
- May 19 — Thursday
  - Summer School Registration

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*Flowers* by Doris

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 8:15 p.m.

— Black Culture Week  
 — Teacher Education Committee  
 — Soc-Psych Club Food Day  
 — Religious Activities Council  
 — Alpha Epsilon Delta  
 — Personnel Committee  
 — Otterbein College Theatre & Music Departments: Spring Musical: "West Side Story"

May 20 — Friday

— Summer School Registration  
 — Black Culture Week  
 — Little Sibling Weekend  
 — Pi Kappa Phi Co-Ed  
 — Campus Crusade for Christ  
 — Otterbein College Theatre & Music Departments: Spring Musical: "West Side Story"  
 — CPB Outdoor Movie: "Freaks"

6:30 p.m.  
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# The Path

by Felipe Martinez

Once browsing through some pages I read that knowledge is the purpose of life.

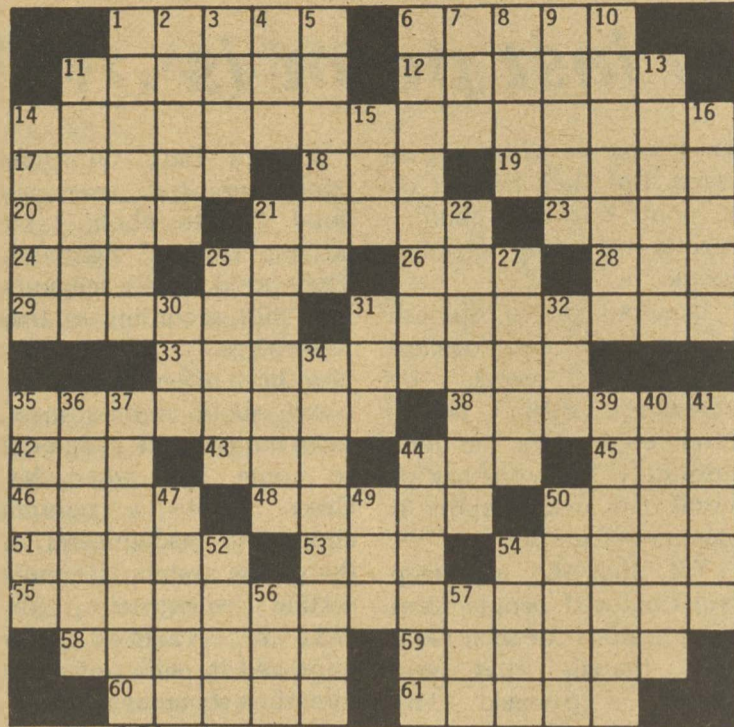
Although I agreed with such statement I knew it was beyond the realm of the mind and again I found myself puzzled and doubtful. Then I looked at nature through the ample windows of my eyes and saw the stillness of it everywhere. So I brought the thought concerning knowledge to the silent chambers of my heart.

A musical voice without music spoke from the infinite to the ears of my soul saying: Yes, knowledge is the purpose but it exists for other's sake, not for yours.

Thus the path in which I am walking is that of knowledge between the intellect and the non-intellect where I find real peace and glimpses of His light. But also, that of love and giving in which we fulfill the example of our beloved Mother Nature.

Yes, how joyful we are in giving, what an ecstasy we enter, in the loving knowledge of one another and above all the knowledge of the Universal Consciousness through Christ. So my dear brother let's communicate in the stillness of nature quenching the thirst of our minds and hearts and then coming out into the world full of hope and love for our brother that starves, suffers and cries, lost in the wilderness.

# collegiate crossword



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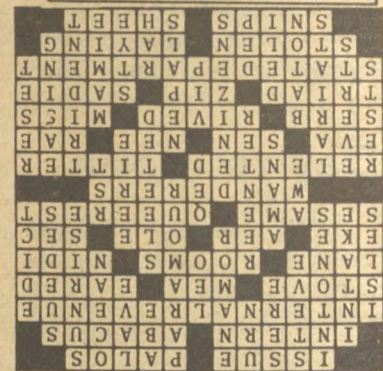
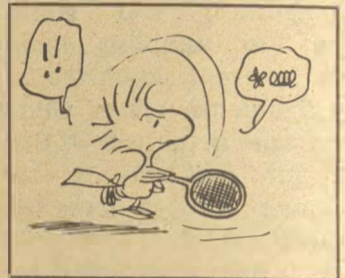
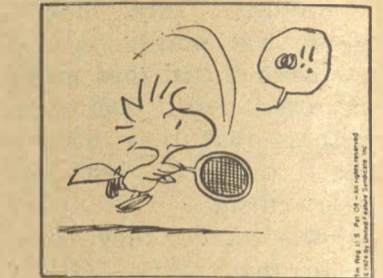
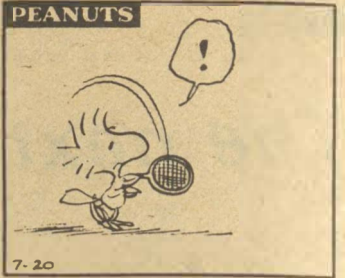
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## Students sail

# Around the world in 100 days

(Ed. Note: Dianne is one of seven students who are currently participating in the Semester at Sea program. With her are Jim Shellhammer, Jon Amy Gretchen Hall, Barb Vogler, Amy Wandrisco and David Wright. The following is an account of the voyage.—MB)

by Diane Grote

The Semester-at-Sea program is presently under the direction of the University of Colorado, Boulder. An 18,000 ton ship, the S.S. Universe, exists as a campus for approximately 400 students and 24 faculty members.

This floating university houses a 10,000 volume library, volleyball and basketball courts, classrooms, swimming pool, cafeteria and a Student Union. Currently the S.S. Universe is sailing around the world from Los Angeles returning to Baltimore.

The trip lasts about three months and students receive one semester of credit for their classroom work. This voyage offers students a chance to further their education in a way unlike any land campus can offer.

T'sow. (Mandarin, for hello.). We have reached the midway point in our voyage aboard the S. S. Universe and I would like to relate to the Otterbein community the events and feelings I have experienced. To begin with, life aboard this ship took some adjustment. The age and culture diversifications on board are phenomenal.

Most of our passengers

are U.S. citizens, but we also have passengers from Canada, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Britain, Mexico, and Egypt. Our crew is Taiwanese. Many of our faculty members are listed in *Who's Who* such as Dr. Geddes MacGregor and Arthur Goodfriend.

Not only did the people on board take adjustment, but also the daily aspects of living. Some of these adjustments included unknown roommates, new friendships, closet-size cabins, metal bunks (no springs), Chinese-flavored attempts at American food, seasickness, and the simple fact that you cannot go for a walk or a bike ride whenever you feel like it!

There is also the aspect of a Chinese speaking crew. Our stewards, our cooks, our pilots, virtually everyone speaks Mandarin. Communication is often a challenge in itself.

I have found this diversification to take some adjustment, but now relish the fact that I can learn and experience the different ideas and values others on board have to offer.

So far, I have not changed any of my values significantly, but I have found them more meaningful to me. Granted, this can be experienced in the United States, *If* you take the time to question and research other cultures and their mores. Here, you cannot avoid it. It is part of our daily life.

By the time we had reached Honolulu, (seven days of ocean!!) most of us had adjusted pretty well. Things began to flow

smoothly, and we settled into a routine of classes, meals, studying, and partying.

Our first port outside the U.S. was Pusan, South Korea. Here we found another language that we could not comprehend, unfamiliar streets, a different monetary system, and a variable-price economic system. Here it is custom to bargain before purchasing. It will be difficult to return to the U.S. and once again experience a one-price economic system. I'll wonder where my "Special Deal" is!!

But the thing that impressed me most was the reactions of the South Koreans toward us. The U.S.'s foreign policy and President Carter's proposal to remove American troops from South Korea became real. We received red carpet treatment upon our arrival in Pusan. We were greeted with a band and several wreaths and bouquets, simply because we were Americans. The people in the streets expressed their friendship and love quite openly.

I have never been so proud to be an American as I was in Pusan. I am thankful that we were no longer in Pusan when President Carter ordered the removal of our troops. I'm afraid we would not have been received quite so well.

Our visit here also made me appreciate what many Americans take for granted. Pusan is a developing city. There is no running water and sewage runs along side the streets. Many of the people do their laundry on doorsteps or in nearby, filthy rivers.

Yet, without many of the comforts I expect, these people live and have more friendship and love to offer than many of my fellow Americans. I envy the South Koreans because they still have this ability to express love and friendship without fear of criticism or rejection.

Our next stop was Keelung, Taiwan. Taiwan was very similar to Korea except we did not receive carpet treatment. It too is a developing country and is experiencing much the same type of conflicts and problems as Korea.

After Taiwan we visited Hong Kong, Singapore, and India. These countries have made me question welfare programs and poverty. These people work hard and make very little on which to subsist. It is unlike most areas of the United States.

I have also met dozens of swindlers and liars — arts which have been perfected due to dire poverty. I have experienced contempt, sympathy, and distrust. All these experiences and emotions have been very confusing. As yet I have no answers or conclusions.

The first half of the semester is over. I now look forward to the second half with still greater anticipation and excitement. The next fifty days hold more cultures and more friendships to digest and enjoy as we sail up the Suez canal and through the Mediterranean Sea. I foresee a new questioning individual returning to the United States and the Otterbein community in June — an individual a little less biased and prejudiced, grateful for what she has, and proud to be an American. Tsai chien.

## Greek News

### Greeks are kept busy

by Nancy Ballog

As the team comes to a close, the Greeks are kept busy. May Day booths, activities, teas, luncheons, and skits are in the planning stages for the entire May Day Weekend. Seniors blasted in many of the sororities while the remaining members planned Senior Recognition. Fraternities are finishing up preparations for Spring Weekends.

The seniors of Theta Nu blasted Monday night. Senior Recognition is set for May 23rd. Good Luck is extended to Brenda Henry who goes through Hell Night tonight!!

Lynette Stuckey was

elected as Asst. Treasurer for Owls. The sisters will be selling pizzellas on May Day.

EKT Seniors blasted to the Luv Pub Monday Night. Tau Delta Seniors blasted also.

Spring Weekend is set for Memorial Day for TEM. Talisman plans to perform their Novelty Party for their parents on May Day.

Onyx is still collecting papers on their paper drive. Their seniors blasted and Sr. Recognition is set for May 23rd.

May Day Weekend is also Little Sibling Weekend sponsored by Panhel. All meal tickets are half price for the sibs. Entertainment will be provided in the

Roost from 8 - 11 p.m. Friday, the 20th.

Sphinx declared this past week as Sphinx Week. The brothers helped sponsor Tom Bachtel Day plus their Spring Weekend begins tonight at the Desert Inn on E. Broad St. Hocking Hills is the site for Saturday and Sunday. Pledge hell week starts next week. The Fire Drill is scheduled for May 19.

Congratulations to three new actives of Zeta: Dave White, Bruce Biggerstaff, and Doug Petty!!

Club won the intramural track meet on Tom Bachtel Day with 101 points. Together with Owls, Club

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## Ole Barn Flowers

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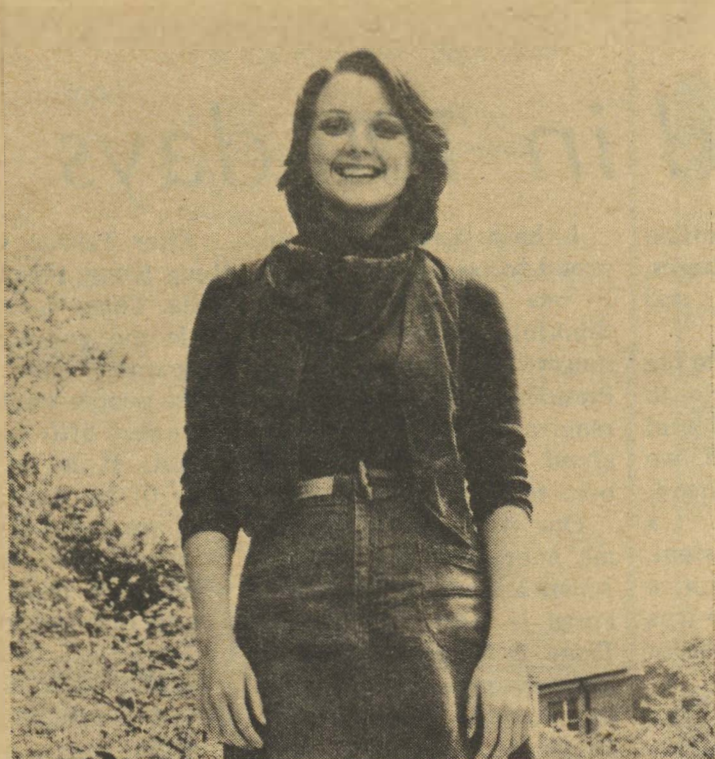
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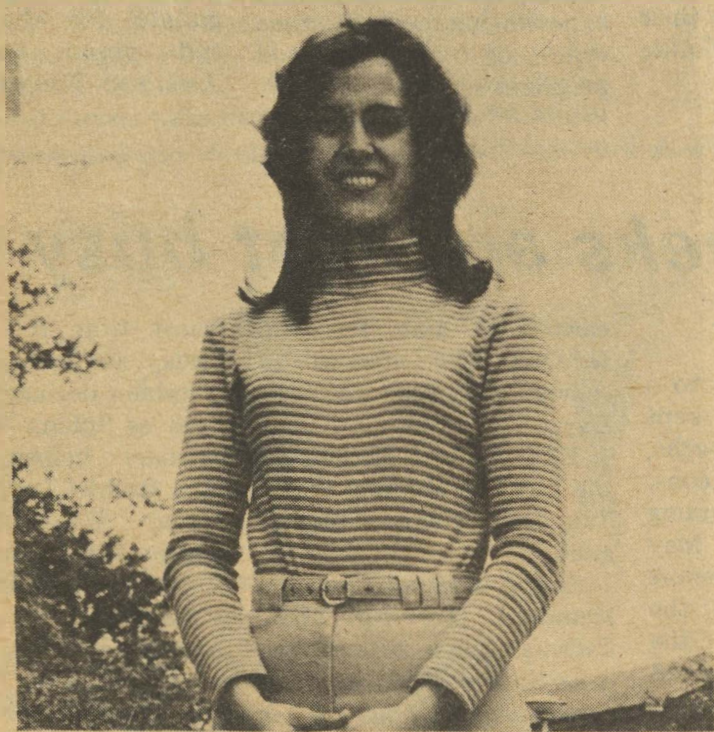


Heather Leach, a Chillicothe native is an Elementary Education major with a reading concentration. As a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority, she serves as their chorister. She is a Resident Assistant in Clements Hall, a member of the Concert Choir, and a member of Opus Zero. Heather appeared as the lead in the opera "Pirates of Penzance," and in the chorus of last year's musical, Showboat. She will be performing in the chorus of this year's musical, West Side Story.

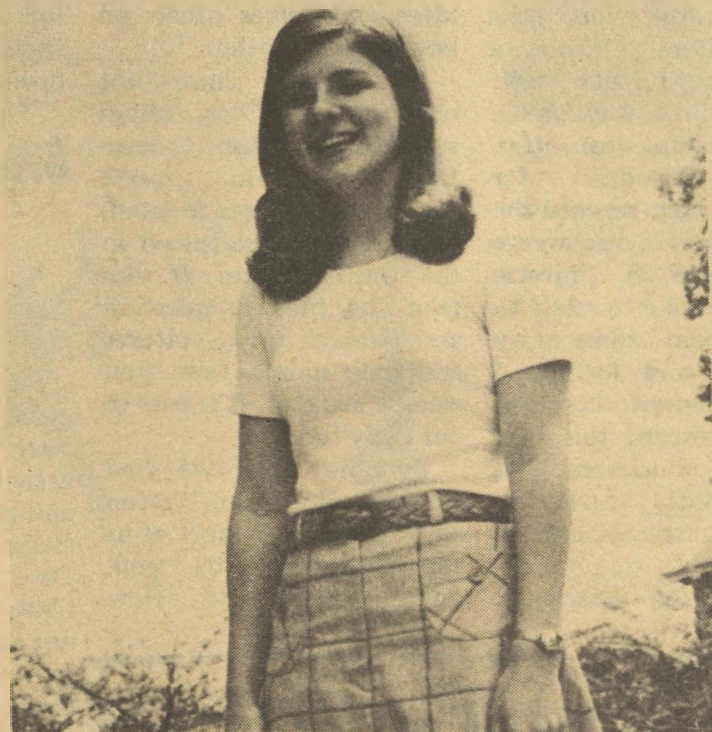


Chris Kapostasy of Fairport Harbor, Ohio, is a Broadcasting major. She is President of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority and the program director of WOBN. Chris is a member of the Forensics team, Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Honorary, Quiz and Quill, Host and Tour, and the T&C staff. She has participated in CPB Traditional Events, Opus Zero, and Young Dems. Chris serves on Judicial Council, is a student member of the Project on Institutional Renewal, and is also a student senator.

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Becky Coleman of Canton, Ohio is a Political Science and Speech Major. Becky serves as President of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority, secretary of Pi Kappa Delta Forensics honorary, President of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honorary, and the new Student Trustee. Becky is presently a Resident Assistant in Clements Hall, Student Senator, Speech and Theater Departmental Representative, History and Political Science Departmental Representative, and a member of the Debate team. Next year she will be a member of the Administrative Council.



Mary Bricker is a life science major who hails from Norwick, Ohio. As a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority, she holds the office of trouble shooter. Mary is a member of the academic honoraries Sigma Zeta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Torch and Key. She has participated in Host and Tour and she is also a Life Science Departmental Representative. This year, Mary has served as a Resident Assistant in Clements Hall. Next year she will be serving as a Student Head Resident Intern. Mary is also a student representative.

As dean departs . . .

# Turley takes part of 'Bein

"... our actions count not just for ourselves but for the betterment of mankind. That more is at stake than our own sense gratifications."  
(Taken from an article entitled "Integrity of the Individual")

by Brad Manier

The individual — a title sought after today, something grand and dignified, yet elusive and feared. Something misunderstood. The author of the quotation gives the individual a greater responsibility than do most people. The single man's thoughts and actions count not just for himself "but for the betterment of mankind."

"I've been a loner, with very few close associates," said Roy H. Turley, "friends with all but close with very few."

In July Otterbein will lose its academic dean. And it will lose a man who knows about the "integrity of the individual," a loner who knows his actions count not just for himself.

Turley left his position as professor of chemistry and took on the duty of Vice President for Academic Affairs in 1971. That move

meant less involvement with students, something he had enjoyed and grown accustomed to. During his years as a teacher, he had been active in working with young people outside the classroom. He was not one of them, and he was not their leader. Instead he was a man vitalized by what went on around him, ready to listen, advise and watch.

In the '60s Turley's worked with the YMCA and the YWCA in a project called all-campus programming. Consisting mainly of freshman and sophomore Otterbein students, the organization set up debates. Turley remembers the excitement

generated during the time of severe racial unrest, when a young Otterbein student "had the American Medical Association over the barrel" concerning a scheduled debate.

"When Betty got on the

phone and told the A.M.A. who we had got for the debate (The National Medical Association, which is the black medical organization in the United States), they said they would cancel. She told us later that when she asked the A.M.A. what she should tell the N.M.A., she could feel them squirm. They called later and said there would be a debate."

This is past and the student today only remembers watching riots on television and hearing mothers and father's conversations.

Yet it is not past. Men and ideas remain. Turley took part in the students' energy and provided his home as a gathering place for them. Debates were held there and intellectual curiosity mixed with the zeitgeist.

Things have not changed so much. The youth live and with them are the

dreams and energy. "The vitality is just as strong today," said Turley. "It is just in different directions. The change is in student values and interests. They have swung back to more career oriented and less activist."

Leaving Otterbein will create a void in Turley's life. After 18 years, the move is not just a matter of picking up and loading the truck. There is a rending. One life is finished and a new one begins; It is the pain of death and birth.

The family is more important for Turley than social life. This will make the move a little easier for him than the man who relies on old golf partners and bridge games for enjoyment. But the family changes, and with his oldest son attending Cornell past

fall, he will be faced with a transition.

Turley's work is done at Otterbein, a school he says has a bright future because of its location and the ability of its administration and faculty to change. He goes to Montana for many reasons, the most important being "personal growth."

It is a new challenge, and a new field. Before he accepted the position here as Academic Dean, he knew little about administrative work and nursing programs, but as he studied and dealt with the problems encountered, he learned. Now he will go on, taking a part of Otterbein with him, giving it and himself to another institute and gaining what he can. This is the integrity of the individual. It is also education.

## In review

### 'Plaza Suite' is not sour

by Chris Kapostasy

The illustrious editor of this publication, Mr. Mickey Burns, finally gave me some free tickets to something (believe it or not). So I and my sorority sis (who also thought the price was right) traipsed down to the Westerville Armory for opening night of the Curtain Players' production of Neil Simon's masterpiece comedy "Plaza Suite".

The play is three acts long, each involving different characters staying in the same suite (no, not at the same time) of the Plaza Motel in New York City. The various situations are written to be little less than brilliant. Still, I wasn't expecting much from a

community theater that I admittedly had never even heard of.

When I arrived about 15 minutes before showtime there were a few people milling around the open set and folding chairs, and some others were tending to the clothed-table that served as the refreshment stand. I was expecting even less.

A few hours later, I came out with quite a bit more than I'd bargained for. It wasn't a Broadway production, or even an Otterbein College production, but the atmosphere made me feel like I was a part of what was going on.

The actors and actresses aren't about to win

Academy Awards (except, perhaps, the father of the bride in Act III who was really wonderful). Still, they were obviously enjoying themselves and it was even more apparent that the audience was enjoying them, too.

Of course, as I mentioned earlier, Neil Simon's writing has a lot to do with the success of the show, but I have seen it flop in what would be considered more "professional theaters". "Plaza Suite" was certainly no flop. The audience had a hilarious evening, and the Kidney Foundation will reap further financial benefits.

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## Greek News

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Kings pledge Dan Albrecht is going through his hell week! Memorial Day is Kings' Spring Weekend. They are building a new patio!!

Pi Sig thanks all those who came to the Tom Bachtel Party. Spring Weekend is May Day Weekend.

Jonda continues with another woodcut project. Their Spring Weekend is Memorial Day Weekend.

## Who's Rock'n

# Heavy metal philosophy

by Chris Souders

I had a theory about a Led Zeppelin concert. It was my belief that you could determine how good the band was on any particular night by the length of the song "Dazed and Confused". This song has lasted anywhere from 7 minutes to the very first Led Zeppelin album to 26 minutes on the band's

newest live album, and has been known to last for over an hour.

I have always heard that the longer the song, the better the concert. Unfortunately, on Thursday night, April 28, Led Zeppelin did not play "Dazed and Confused" during their concert at Richfield Coliseum. So much for my theory.

I had a theory that no

heavy metal band, even the world's heaviest metal band, could play for three straight hours without becoming a bit tedious and boring. However, much to my surprise and delight, Led Zeppelin played some of their better known acoustic numbers during their performance.

With Jimmy Page playing 12 string guitar and mandolin, Zeppelin did their renditions of "Bron-Y-Aur", "Black Country Woman", "The Bron-Y-Aur Stomp", "The Battle of Evermore", and "Black Mountain Side". These softer songs were a nice offset to Zeppelin's traditional renditions of "Stairway to Heaven", "The Song Remains the Same", "Rock and Roll", "No Quarter", and "Trampled Under Foot".

These variations helped to mellow the crowd without diminishing the generally high energy level of the concert. So much for my theory.

I had a theory that a class act like Led Zeppelin would fill their concert with as much spectacle and whizz kid gimmickry as possible. Besides the smoke bombs, the fog machines, the multicolored lazer light show that was projected on to the ceiling of the Coliseum, the giant spinning

cone of green light which enveloped Jimmy Page during one of his numerous guitar solos, the large dance-hall type crystal ball which drowned the coliseum in sparkles of silver light during "Stairway to Heaven", and John Banham's mobile drum set, there was little or no spectacle during the concert. So much for that theory.

I had a theory that no drummer could play a drum solo for longer than five minutes without it becoming boring and then even a little depressing. Zeppelin percussionist John Bonham dazzled the crowd with a 25-minute drum solo for which he received a standing ovation. Bonham seemed to be the crowd's favorite heavy metal fellow, and after his drum solo, he was constantly introduced and re-introduced by vocalist Robert Plant. Bonham's solo part of the show was anything but boring. So much for another theory.

I had a theory that the Rolling Stones' 1975 concert in Cleveland stadium was the best live rock performance that I had seen or was likely to see. However, after Led Zeppelin's Richfield concert (needless to say) — so much for my theories.

## Aletheia?

# For the land of the greed

by Brian Green

For years Otterbein students have found themselves surrounded by painful decisions such as: who they will date next weekend, how many classes they can cut (and get away with) and the best place in the dorm to hide the booze from the R.A. Not too exciting, but more factual than myth.

While our nations papers were headlined with wars, impeachment hearings and catastrophic disasters, our paper headlined the more important issues like, recitals in Lambert Hall, car washes on State Street and the life and death struggle of the alcohol debate. Otterbein continued to retain her atmosphere of "a quiet peaceful village." But in the game of "Life" the world is about to draw the "Revenge" card on Otterland.

The tip of the iceberg was seen last January when we found temperatures dropping and hot water disappearing. Most students

complained (not being aware than many other institutions were closing their doors) and demanded they receive their moneys worth of heat. Little did they know how much they really got.

The majority of the student population comes from conservative backgrounds which generally produces a conservative student. All things seem fine here in the land of Oz, but they are not likely to continue. In November (of last year) the country elected Jimmy Carter President of the United States (despite the wishes of most Otters.) Like it or not, the man is your President.

This past spring he came before the nation and told us just where we stood on the topic of energy. If his recommendations pass congress Otterland cannot avoid being effected. It is already clear that tuition is going up due to fuel costs but that isn't the only cost that is going to effect you. Don't forget what gas will

cost for your car, or how much your car itself will cost. (Depending in its size).

Everyone seems to think something should be done as long as it does not affect them. (Let someone else suffer, but heaven forbid if I should.) This summer promises to be a dry one for those out west, and another hungry one for many over seas. It is a sure bet that we are going to be hit in more areas than our wallet before this situation is put to rest. Blaming Carter won't solve the problem; he didn't cause it, neither did Ford.

In order to get through this problem, we must stop trying to pin the blame; stop hoarding and make do with a little less. If we don't our money (in another twenty years) may mean nothing.

No matter what kind of dream world you think you've sheltered yourself in, reality waits just outside your door. Are you willing to prepare or gamble?

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### How they did in school

At one time or another each of the following famous people was considered a poor learner in school, according to *Learning* magazine.

#### Poor speller

William Butler Yeats  
George Bernard Shaw

#### Poor mathematician

Benjamin Franklin  
Pablo Picasso  
Alfred Adler  
Carl Jung

#### Expelled from school

Albert Einstein  
Salvador Dali  
Edgar Allan Poe  
George Bernard Shaw  
Percy Bysshe Shelley  
Ignace Paderewski  
Wilhelm Roentgen  
Sir William Osler  
James Whistler

#### Bottom of class

Thomas Edison

#### Mentally slow

Albert Einstein

#### Dreamer

Paul Gauguin

#### Dull and inept

James Watt

#### Idiot

Auguste Rodin

#### Shows no promise

Abraham Lincoln

Henry Ford

Michael Faraday

# Faculty seminars improve profs

by Hubie Butler

If the next two years bring about as much change in faculty self improvement as the last two years, heaven only knows what conditions will be like in 1980.

Two years ago a small group of professors at Otterbein got together and formed a program that would improve their teaching abilities and increase the students educational experience. The program, temporary at first, has drawn a considerable

amount of attention from faculty in general.

Dr. William Hamilton, professor of English, and founder of the Faculty Development Seminar, has increased its enrollment substantially since 1975, spreading out its influence

in many departments. Each year the program has been drawing many new members which consists mostly of tenured faculty, but this year a few untenured professors are involved.

The major concert of F.D.S. is to observe a fellow member while he is lecturing to his class, then the F.D.S. observer will offer his objective response. Mainly the observer will tell the Professor how he could improve on his lectures and how the improvement will not only help him but also

the student. This program allows not only students to be students, but faculty becomes students also.

The members of F.D.S. believe these sessions are necessary and crucial, because if something in thier teaching style needs to be changed, the Professor will have the best possible ideas on how to do it.

The F.D.S. members recognize the fact that there is a lot to learn and a reasonable dose of objective criticism and interacting skills couldn't hurt you.

## Who's Whose

Engaged:

Sandy Gooding, Sigma Alpha Tau, '77, to Gary McCobm, Pi Kappa Phi '76.  
Ann Rice, '79 Independent, to Jeff Godorhazy, Pickerington, Ohio.

## WOBN heads are named

Director. Suzy Kramer will be Public Relations Director and Public Service Director is Mary Stone. Lynn Kirch will handle Traffic and Continuity.

Chris Kapastasy, will head the staff as Station manager. Joe Corbett was appointed program Director and Sue Hear (Elliot) will be News Director.  
Gary Hoyle is Sports



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Father Ray Nobletti, a Maryknoll Missioner from Valley Stream, N.Y., at prayer in a Buddhist monastery.

## THE QUESTIONABLE OM

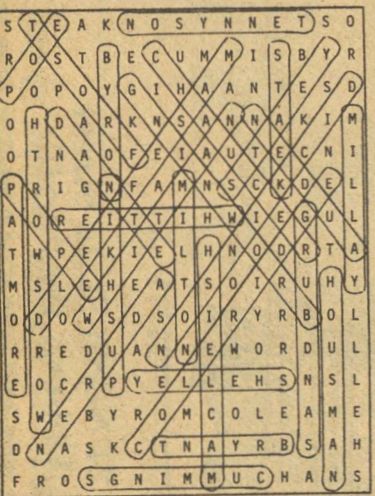
On the college campus today there is an upsurge in spirituality. Courses on Oriental religions, T.M. and zen are thriving. Morning finds countless students wrapped in yoga positions and chanting mantras. The question that arises is whether or not this new development will lead to an enhancement of our true religious drive.

In Christianity there has always been a tension between the active and passive principles in life. Jesus frequently retired to a

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deserted spot to pray. Then He returned to an active life. We can make a case that this same dynamic is presently being reenacted on a communal level. There was the social activism of the civil rights movement and the anti-Vietnam protests of the 60's. Now there is the retreat for reflection into Oriental religions.

If this is the case, then we are all in support of this reevaluative phase. But there is also a danger here. To the degree that meditation helps one to recognize one's motivations, and know oneself, to put oneself in the presence of God, it can be an excellent tool in preparing for commitment. But commitment is essential. To contemplate ones navel, so to speak, is to be involved in a cyclical process which leads nowhere. Meditation ideally leads one to *be more*. TO BE MORE for other people and to be more authentic in our relations with others.

It is interesting to note that the meditation phenomenon is especially prevalent among middle-and upper-class students. They are seriously re-examining their values. They are questioning such traditional American values as the work ethic and competition motivation. This is good. But one must admit that these middle-and upper-class youths have a certain luxury to do such re-evaluation. What about the members of our society and of countries in the Third World who can't afford such luxury? They are working at merely surviving. As we chant our "OMS," what explanation will we give them for our inactivity? I'm Ron Saucchi.

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# Thinclads go to OAC showdown

by Scott Brocket

The Cardinal track team will go into the OAC Championships today and tomorrow at Baldwin-Wallace with a perfect 12-0 outdoor season mark, the best in the conference. The Cardinals defeated Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Capital last Saturday in a quadrangular meet and buried Capital Tuesday in a dual meet, 95-41.

In the quadrangular meet Otterbein scored 70 points, outdistancing second-place O.W.Y. by nine points. According to Coach Porter Miller, the highlights of the meet were the Otters' performances in the three-mile run, the 880 yard run and the 440 yard relay.

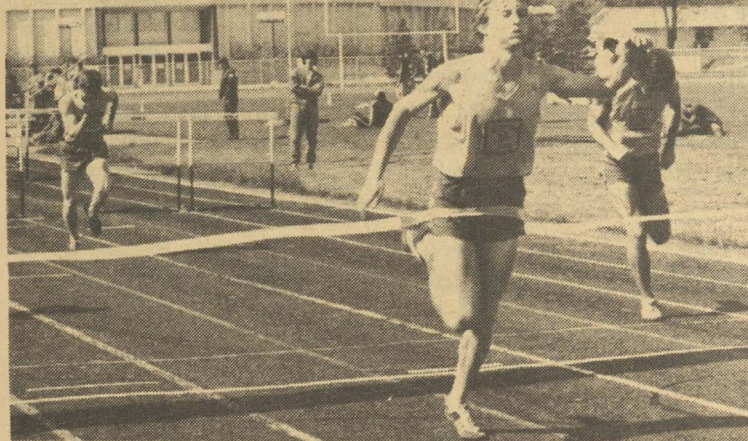
Junior Pat Byrnes and senior Tom Bachtel finished first and second in the three-mile with times of 14:59.0 and 14:59.1 respectively.

Sophomore Brad Ranney won the 880 yard run with a time of 1:55.7 while sophomore Jim Van Cleve captured second place with a time of 1:55.8. The 440 yard relay team, which has already qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships, also won with a mark of 42.7.

Tuesday, Freshman Louie Meek and Bill Jones recorded times of 10.0 in the 100 yard dash, which qualified them for the OAC Championships.

Freshman Dave Miller won two events, taking the 120 yard high hurdles (14.9) and the 40 yard intermediated hurdles (55.0). Coach Miller labeled the efforts as "real good performances."

The Otters will be plagued by injuries for the OAC meet. Miller elaborated, "We're really hurting with Curtis Whitmore being in the



Dave Miller breaks the tape as he scores a first-place finish in the hurdles.

hospital and Doug Diehl having to undergo knee surgery. Also, Dick Smith is still weak from an infection and Marlon Mathews has a muscle pull that is hindering him."

Despite these injuries

Miller rated his team as one of the top four contenders. "Baldwin-Wallace is the definite favorite," he stated, "but Ohio Wesleyan, Mount Union and Otterbein will also be right in there."

## Otter receives award

Air Force Major Charles W.a Shackson, a 1965a graduate of Otterbeina College, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during special ceremonies at the Armeda Forces Staff College in Norfolk.a

Shackson, who has a bachelor's degree in economics from Otterbein, received the award for his distinguished service as squadron instructor pilot and flight commander of the 493rd Tactical Fighter Squadron at Royal Air Force Lakenheath in England.

Additionally, he was wing flight examiner and

chief of Quality Control and Flight Test of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, also located in England.

Shackson's outstanding professional skill and managerial ability were instrumental in the resolution of many complex problems resulting in major contributions to the interests of the U.S. and NATO.

Originally from Ohio, he also has a master's degree.

## Flag Corps to try-out

It's time again for try-outs. To what, you say. Well, the Flag Corps is having two clinics; Tuesday, May 17, and Wednesday, May 18 at 4 p.m. in front of Towers. Commands, general marching and flag techniques will be taught. Thursday will be the day of try-outs. The time and place will be posted. We hope to see you there.

## Cap downs netters

Tuesday, the Otterbein tennis team played their last match of the season against Capital. The Cardinals were defeated 8-1. The one win came from John Hargis in third singles.

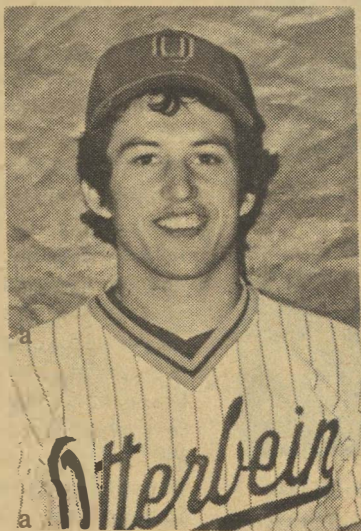
The co-captains for the tennis team are Hargis and Dave Bridgman. First man is Geoff Combs, a freshman. Hargis was the top man for the season with five wins in singles. Combs has played well his first year and should be more productive next year with the experience.

All day today and tomorrow, the tennis team will be at Oberlin for the conference tournament. Although Otterbein's overall season record is 0-12, the team is hopeful for the tourneys. Bridgmana blames the record on a lack of concentrationa



## Hillier hurls no-hit game

Junior Bill Hillier was named co-pitching star of the OAC last week, as he pitched the Cardinals' first no-hitter of the season. Hillier hurled his gem against Denison during Otterbein's 11-0 route of the Big Red last Saturday. The Mount Vernon native fanned eight and allowed only three base runners.



Bill Hillier

Hillier lowered his team-leading earned run average to 2.78, which ranks him 15th in the conference. He now has struck out 42 batters, while walking only 17 in 55

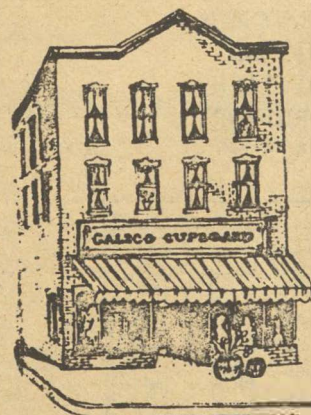
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# Bachtel Day donates

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Part of the \$1,000 collected for Bachtel was donated during the track meet between Otterbein

and rival Capital University and the intramural meet that followed.

Otterbein beat Capital, 95-41, while Pi Kappa Phi won the intramural meet with a point total of 101½. The other teams placed as follows: Sphinx 90; GDI 80; Zeta 66; Jonda 47; Kings 0; Pi Sig 0.

The intramural meet produced several

outstanding performances. Freshman Matt Scarborough of Jonda won both the mile and the 880, and Dana Chavers, a transfer student and an independent, took first in the 20 yard dash and ran the last leg for the independents champion 880 yard-relay team.

Sphinxman, Dan Smucker, whose winning time of 10.0 in the 100 yard-dash would have qualified him for the OAC track meet, took second to Chavers in the 220.

Other star performers were independents Mark Bailey and Jim Lower. Bailey won the long-jump and tied for second in the 100 yard dash. Lower took second in the two mile and mile run.



Tom Bachtel receives the Augsburg-Ballenger Award for athletic excellence from Athletic Director Elmer Yoest.



Dave Clark also was honored as he received the Norris-Elliott award.

# Card niners raise record

The Otterbein baseball team, trying to get above .500, won three of five contests this past week bringing their record to 14-16 overall and 5-5 in OAC play.

Crosstown rival Capital came to Cardinal Country Thursday only to be sent home on the losing end 5-1. Gary Hoyle supplied the hitting punch getting three hits and knocking in two runs. Freshman lefthander Doug Petty decisioned the Crusaders bringing his record to 3-2.

Saturday the Otter nine traveled to Denison where they split a twin bill 2-3 and 5-0. Wes Williams worked overtime in the opener going 12 1/3 innings and allowing only five hits. But his mates couldn't help out as they left bases loaded three times.

Bill Hillier pitched a pitcher's dream in the finale by no-hitting the Big Red and allowing only three men, via walks, to reach first base.

Hillier evened his record to 3-3 on the year and earned himself OAC player of the week for his effort.

On the day Tim Mercer, Greg Steger and Dean Smith each had four hits while Randy Moomaw was three

for three in the second game. The games split again on Sunday with Ohio Dominican. Losing 8-5 in the opener and winning 8-7 in the second.

Donny Dyson was the loser in the opener while Hillier, coming on in relief, picked up his second

victory in as many days.

The team travels to Ohio Wesleyan on Thursday for an OAC meeting. The Bishops are currently holding the second spot behind Marietta in the Southern Division race while the Otters are in fourth.

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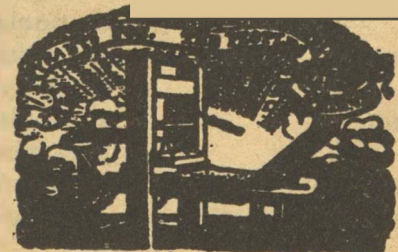
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## Black Culture Week is Slated

The week of May 14-21 is Black Culture week. S.O.U.L. has organized an active schedule of events for that week.

Saturday night, May 14, the week starts off with a Soul Train Dance in the Campus Center. The dance is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A Soul Food luncheon will be served Sunday, May 15, in the Campus Center. Following the luncheon there will be a Gospel Service at 3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 16, the Campus Center will again be the place for more Soul activity. There will be an art

show from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Throughout the course of the show, there will be speaker presentations. The times for these presentations are 12:15 p.m., 3 and 5 p.m.


Later that evening the movie "Come back Charleston Blue" will be shown in Lemay at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Norman Bliss, President of Polytech Inc., will speak on Tuesday, May 17, in Cowan Hall at 11 a.m. Following his lecture there will be an informal "rap" session with Bliss in the

Faculty Lounge at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion on Wednesday, May 18, at 6:30 in the Campus Center. The discussion will deal with the question of whether the public education system is effective in preparing Blacks to function in society. Students and teachers from the public school system will be represented at this discussion.

Black Culture Week will wind up with a Fashion Show in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

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### Words Worth

by David Ross

In today's game try to unscramble each word in column one and then match the word with its correct definition in column two. Answers are given below.

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| 1. tichasomb  | a. a dullard; blockhead |
| 2. noodogbleg | b. immature             |
| 3. anplit     | c. diligent             |
| 4. lowcal     | d. spontaneous          |
| 5. antboyflam | e. pertinent            |
| 6. ermagnea   | f. highly elaborate     |
| 7. puimtromp  | g. supple               |
| 8. told       | h. pompous              |
| 9. atmciuatel | i. time-wasting work    |
| 10. asousudis | j. to enroll in a group |

Answers: 1. (H) 2. (I) 3. (G) 4. (B) 5. (F) 6. (E) 7. (D) 8. (A) 9. (J) 10. (C)