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RUN-OFF ELECTION CANDIDATES



Kent Stuckey, and Nancy Bocskor emerged as candidates for a run-off election for student trustee in Wednesday's election.
(Photo by Denny Mohler)

Orientation Assistants Needed

Approximately 10 to 12 students will be selected to assist with the new student orientation programs this summer. Orientation dates are July 28-29, August 4-5 and August 18-19. Each program begins at 11:00 a.m. the first day and concludes following lunch the second day.

Each student assistant will be paid \$10.00 per session, plus four meals and overnight lodging.

Applicants may be picked up in the Student Personnel Office beginning April 17, 1978, and must be returned no later than April 28, 1978.

Students interested in applying for the Washington Semester program during the Otterbein Fall Term of 1978-79 should now get in touch with Dr. John Laubach to work out plans. The Washington Semester ends before Christmas, enabling students to return to Otterbein for the Winter Term. The program which is administered by the American University brings students in touch with highly-placed government officials of the executive branch, Congress, the Supreme Court, lobbies and the Washington Press. For the regular Washington Semester option, each student participates in a seminar of two course credits and undertakes a research project of one course credit. A fourth course can involve an elective from the American University offering or an internship.

Pub Board Seeks Applicants

The Publications Board has announced that applications are now being accepted for all editorial positions of the **Tan & Cardinal** and of the **Sibyl** for the 1978-79 academic school year.

The paid positions open in the **Sibyl** editorial staff are Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, and Photography Editor.

Any interested students should send a letter of applica-

Decision For The Arts Raises Funds

As of April 15, 1978, Ninety-seven Otterbein faculty, administrators and staff had contributed a total of \$57,494 in gifts and pledges to the Otterbein Fund and the Decision for The Arts program.

To date, \$552,338 has been contributed nationally to the Decision For The Arts including a \$250,000 pledge from the Vida S. Clements Foundation and a \$60,000 pledge from a local business firm.

A Columbus Business Drive was launched on March 31 and

solicitations are now underway. The first in a series of area campaigns will begin at a Kick-Off Dinner in the Campus Center on May 2. Volunteers will be soliciting local alumni, parents and friends for the Decision For The Arts.

Decision For The Arts is a campaign to raise funds for the renovation of the Alumni Gym, the addition of a scene shop to Cowan, interior modernization in Towers, and the financing energy saving steps for the college.

Mental Health Forum

For most people, April is a happy time. Spring is finally here: flowers bloom, the weather is warm and inviting, outdoor picnics and sports beckon to us and eagerly, we embrace "spring fever."

But for the overweight child, spring can be torture, warm weather means bathing suits; no more hiding under layers of sweaters, sunny days increase outdoor activities which require physical exertion. Or perhaps there's a camp, and the taunts of others when the overweight child cannot run as fast, or as far, without stopping to catch his/her breath.

The April Mental Health Forum, sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Franklin County, is entitled "Things Go Better With Nutrition: Preventing the Overweight Child." The program

will feature a tape of current commercials and advertisements, a special dramatization, discussion and a question and answer session.

Take time to learn how good nutrition can help prevent the unhappy, overweight child. Make a reservation today.

Date: Tuesday, April 18.

Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Place: 65 S. 4th Street.

Cost: \$1.50 for admission, sandwich and coffee, \$.50 for admission only.

Reservations: Call (614) 228-4344 by Monday, April 17.

Moderator: Bev Morgan, North Central Community Mental Health Center.

Leaders: Harold Harman, North Central Community Mental Health Center, and son Keith. - Judy Nagel, M.Ed., North Central Community Mental Health Center, and daughter Ann.

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NOTICE

The "Crime in Westerville" feature that appeared in last week's **Tan and Cardinal** was written by Lisa Price.

Patrol Urges Speed Limit Compliance

COLUMBUS — Stressing the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit as a proven lifesaver and fuel-saver, Col. Adam G. Reiss, Ohio State Highway Patrol superintendent, asked Ohioans to make an extra effort to observe the federally mandated speed limit.

"55 is here to stay," Col. Reiss said. "Across the nation every year we are saving over 9000 lives by driving at this reduced rate — this positive benefit cannot be denied."

In order to insure strict enforcement of the 55-mile-per-hour limit, the Highway Patrol will begin a program called OASIS, Ohioans Against Speeding In our State, on April 23, 1978.

"The name OASIS was chosen because observing speed laws is an obligation of every driver," Col. Reiss said. "The program is federally funded and designed to place more troopers on the highways to enforce the speed limit and other traffic laws."

According to the Colonel, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has agreed to provide funds to the

Ohio Highway patrol for the implementation of a selective traffic enforcement program which will begin April 23.

"Highway Patrol officers will be working overtime hours on interstate and other selected highways of high violation and/or accident frequency," Col. Reiss said. "We have timed the beginning of project OASIS to coincide with the start of heavy summer traffic. Indications are that travel will be greater than ever this year and we want to maintain the highest safety level possible for Ohio drivers and out-of-state visitors."

He stressed that officers will be scheduled to create the maximum impact on the motoring public. High visibility patrols, radar, and air speed checks will be the principle enforcement devices used.

"We are urging Ohio drivers to voluntarily comply with the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit because it is a proven lifesaver and fuel economy measure," Col. Reiss said. "Project OASIS will be implemented to stop the rising trend by motorists to drive at higher speeds than 55 miles per hour."

Letters In My Opinion . . .

In Response

Dear Editor,
I find myself compelled to take exception to a comment by Westerville Police Officer Ron Zollinger in last week's T&C. Mr. Zollinger stated that he believes Westerville's relatively low crime rate can be attributed to the fact that the city is dry. He cited the fact that, in his opinion, alcohol is "very much related to crime."

Certainly not one to argue with statistics, I don't doubt that a high percentage of crime can be linked to some consumption of alcohol by the perpetrators involved. However, inherent in the logic that Westerville's "dryness" is responsible for the low rate of crime is the assumption that people in the city don't drink! An assumption I'm not willing to accept.

I would more readily buy the contention that a major consideration in the level of crime is the fact that there are no bars in Westerville. I can definitely see a correlation with the late-hour establishments and the propensity for "brawls" and robberies (because of the fact they are open past 9 a.m.)

Although the absence of bars is a result of the town's dry situation, that dry situation alone is responsible for little, else than an inconvenience — and certainly NOT the low crime rate enjoyed by this quiet, peaceful village.

Bernie Michaels

Blood Donor Honor Roll

A sincere thanks to the following persons who took the time to give blood:

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From the Desk of Otterbein

BY JAY KEGLEY

I stopped into T-12 last week for a quick look at the room's desk notes. Besides the usual abbreviation for unlawful carnal knowledge, the common substitute for defecate, endless fraternity and sorority initials, and names associated with ridiculous goings-on such as unmentionable activities with grasshoppers and pine trees; there were notes of four types: typical, ignorant, maybe funny, and almost academic.

TYPICAL: "I hate this class; bored in religion 1/7/78; smoke dope; nerd; get wasted; I could relate."

IGNORANT: "Religion is enough to make an atheist out of God; I'm dying of boredom in Religion 10-25-77" (*misspellings unedited*; note, some clever student may have purposely misspelled these words, though I doubt it, and thus the irony—I guess anyone who cannot spell "dying," "boredom," and "religion" would be bored by a classroom setting.)

MAYBE FUNNY: "Oh, no! Not me!; Boy am I mad at my mother; Life is a banana. Nothing more! Nothing less! (Attributed to Anton Chekhov); Don't read this, pay attention; Here lies Pee Wee who died of boredom in Religion class, May 27, 1977—RIP; It's true, ruffles have R-r-r-r-ridges!; abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz (note: this could possibly be included in the ignorant category, but I'll give the author the benefit of my doubt and call his listing a joke.)

ALMOST ACADEMIC: Hippocrates; Ultimate Con-

cern; Beelzebub, Messenger of Satan; Moral Creature with the capacity to feel obligation;

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players . . ."

If students are going to write on desks, or rather, since it is given that college students WILL write on desks, why can't these writings be of an upgraded quality in style and thought? Enough fraternity/sorority initials have been etched; enough "smut" has been carved; enough notes on boredom. Let's see (if we are to see anymore desk notes at all) more of the almost academic, or more of the intelligently humorous.

By academic I don't necessarily mean quotes from classical authors, but quotes or thoughts which deserve some attention, like: Hunger, disease, ignorance, confusion, violence, and risk — for most of the human beings in human history the stuff of existence — are kept outside the hedges of the suburbs. It is no wonder that young people of the middle class can hardly understand the philosophy and literature of the humanities; they have had little experience of what most historical peoples meant by "humanity." (Michael Novak)

And by intelligently humorous, I mean something like; "Hi person who is bored and reduced to reading desks;" which was written on a desk in T-12, and which made me stop my reading and note-taking abruptly. Admittedly, I'm bored and reduced.

Giant Book Sale

Friends of the Libraries of The Ohio State University will be on hand to sell more than 3,800 books on April 18 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the skylight area on the first floor of OSU's Main Library.

The books are sorted according to subject matter, and browsers will find magazines and pamphlets included with the paper and hard cover editions. This year's selection is particularly strong in foreign languages and literature. Prices range from ten cents to fifty

cents.

The Friends group has been working to help the OSU Libraries since 1975. Anyone with an interest in books and libraries is welcome to join. For information contact the Executive Secretary at 422-6151.

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

T&C Editorial Policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author in case there is need to contact them. If desired, the name will be withheld from publication and kept confidential.

In submitting letters to the editor, please limit letters to 350 words. The T&C reserves the right to edit letters if necessary.



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Placement Notes

Job Seminar to be Held

The very thought of having to find employment can be unnerving. Whatever secret fears we have about our abilities are laid open when we place ourselves on the job market. And there's always the very real, and dread, possibility that we simply won't find a job.

There are three ways you can cope with this problem:

- 1. ignore the problem for now, think instead about the vacation you'll take after school's out, look for work later in the summer.
- 2. tear the job market apart now and get a job nailed down.
- 3. middle-of-the-road it by writing up a resume and mailing it out from the safety of your room.

Which road are you taking? If you are taking #1 or #3, we would guess that you may be ducking the issue because you don't really know how to tackle the problem. *We can help you.* There's a process involved in getting a good job. You can learn this process from us, you can implement it, and you can be successful in finding work you will enjoy.

Maybe you're not ready to come to talk about your situation. Why not come and just listen!

COME TO THE JOB SEARCH SEMINAR - next Tuesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge, Campus Center. This is the LAST placement program for seniors.

RESUMES. We have a resume expert in the Placement Office. Here's how you can get her help:

- 1. Pick up a copy of the Placement Manual in the Placement Office. Read the section on resumes, and draw up what you think is a comprehensive rough draft of the information that should go in yours.
- 2. Call for an appointment with Nancy Laughbaum, X456, when your rough draft is complete. Review it with her, learn ways to improve it. Rewrite.
- 3. Take to a resume typist for preparation and copying. We can tell you some places where you can get the work done reasonably and can show you samples of good finished copies.

P.S. You aren't planning to blanket the market with your new resume, are you? To learn a better method, attend the workshop announced above.

Here are some materials available in the Placement Office which can supplement your job search:

- 1. A tape recording on campus interviewing.
- 2. The Job Book.
- 3. Annual reports from many businesses.
- 4. Information on graduate schools.
- 5. *What Color Is Your Parachute - A Practical Manual for Job Hunters and Career Changers.*

RECRUITERS

Here are some valuable information you will need to know before you sign-up for campus interviews:

- 1. Students must have a completed data page on file when they sign-up for interviews.
- 2. Candidates are expected to keep appointments except in cases of emergency when they should notify the Placement Office by phone.
- 3. Schedules posted three weeks in advance of interview date. When schedule is full, sign name on back. Placement Office will call if interview times become available.
- 4. **Hours: Placement Office - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

- Jack Dickey - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
- Mary Lynne Musgrove - 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.**
- Lila Kaufman - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.**
- Nancy Laughbaum - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

EDUCATIONAL RECRUITERS FOR SCHEDULED SPRING TERM

- April 18 (Tuesday), 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Richland County Schools (Mansfield area).
- April 20 (Thursday), 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Montgomery County Schools (Dayton area).
- April 21 (Friday), 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Fort Frye Local Schools (Southeastern Ohio).
- April 26 (Wednesday), 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Lakewood City Schools (Cleveland area).
- May 4 (Tuesday), 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Berea City Schools (Cleveland area), 2 recruiters.
- May 10 (Wednesday), 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Southwestern City Schools, 2 schedules. All candidates *must* attend group sessions @ 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, in the LRC Multi-Media Room. Particularly interested in interviewing elementary candidates with an academic area of concentration interested in middle school teaching; minority candidates; and candidates who have already filed applications with Southwestern.

BUSINESS RECRUITERS SCHEDULED FOR SPRING TERM

- April 12 (Wednesday), 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Bob Evans.
- April 19 (Wednesday), 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Nationwide Insurance Company.
- April 20 (Thursday), 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Wendy's International.
- April 25 (Tuesday), 1 - 4:30 p.m. - Copco Papers.
- April 28 (Friday), 1 - 4 p.m. - Bell Telephone Laboratories.

ATTENTION

Notice to all departments: Please notify T & C concerning your newly elected departmental representatives before Tuesday, April 18. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Laviliered

Leslie Bennett, - '79 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Joe Barabachi, '78 Muskingum College.

DATE NIGHT IS REALLY COMING TO OTTERBEIN

The first 25 couples to sign up will enjoy dinner in the Campus Center Dining Facility. Sign up in the Campus Center office beginning April 18. The date night is April 20.

RESUME PHOTOGRAPHS

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Financial Aid News

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for the following scholarships which are to be awarded for the 1978-79 academic year. In addition to the eligibility requirements listed below, an applicant must show financial need through the analysis system of the College Scholarship Service (1978-79 Financial Aid form) or the American College Testing Program (1978-79 Family Financial Statement).

United Methodist Scholarship: Four scholarships each valued at \$500 are to be awarded. An applicant must (1) have been an active member of the United Methodist church for one year, (2) have earned a "B" grade average by the end of this academic year, and (3) be planning to help defray college expenses by

some type of part-time or summer employment.

Masons Scholarship: One scholarship valued at \$400 is to be awarded. An applicant must have a "B" or better grade average and be participating in campus activities.

Donald R. Anderson Memorial Scholarship: One scholarship valued at \$400 is to be awarded. An applicant must (1) be a graduate of a Westerville high school, (2) have sophomore, junior or senior class standing as of the beginning of the next academic year, (3) have a "B" or better grade average, and (4) have demonstrated leadership ability.

The application deadline date for all of these scholarships is 5:00 p.m., Monday, May 1.

Art

Gallery Premieres Film

A documentary film about the future of Columbus, produced by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, will premier at the museum on Thursday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

"Broad and High - A Return to the City" explores the future growth potential of Columbus from the perspective of its past, according to Kathy Wooley, Gallery Assistant Curator of Education.

The film will be shown, free to the public, in the Gallery Auditorium. Seating is limited

to 300 and will be on the first-come, first-served basis. There will be a second showing of the film, if necessary. A wine and cheese reception will precede the screening.

The film was produced in cooperation with the Ohio State University Department of Photography and Cinema.

The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts is located at 480 East Broad Street. For additional information about museum hours and admission, phone 221-6801.



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In Review

"Casey" is Amusing Film

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY

As a guess, I'd say that a movie with the title "Casey's Shadow" (which has a Disney ring to it, though it's not a Disney film) is not a big draw with the college crowd. Disney would never have so much earthy language or sexual innuendo, but "Casey's Shadow" is primarily a family film that rings of that all-familiar "Rocky" heroism and final triumph.

Walter Matthau plays a hard-drinking, easy living horse trainer who is raising three sons alone. His wife left him because his horses never won. He never seemed to care much as long as there was a roof over

his head, a can of beer in the refrigerator, and his sons with him on the farm.

Matthau's oldest son manages to upset the usual pace when he brings home a horse in foal to a championship race horse (though illegally). The story is the account of the raising of the small colt, primarily by the youngest son, Casey.

On the surface, "Casey's Shadow" is an amusing film that finds Matthau in his usually fine form. His sons, too, are graced with a good amount of acting potential and comedic timing. But with a fairly slow, predictable plot, the overall movie as an artistic endeavor

goes beyond relaxing, amusing family fare.

In spite of its shortcomings, "Casey's Shadow" has more to offer than a few chuckles and a possible tear or two. The film shows the kinds of emotional needs that people have and the importance of self and others in fulfillment of them. It says something about material priorities and family ties. That really isn't such a small accomplishment. And as an added attraction, Matthau fans will see him in inimitable form, while teen-age girls will appreciate the scenery his movie sons provide.

Grant To Present Concert

Kenneth Grant, clarinetist, will present a guest recital of solo and chamber music at Lambert Hall, on Tuesday, April 18, at 3:00 p.m. He will be assisted by Tanya Gille, pianist, Ronald Satkiewicz, violinist, and Stephen Busonik,

cellist.

Mr. Grant, who is principle clarinet of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, was awarded a performer's certificate from the Eastman School of Music. Miss Gille, a member of Otterbein's music faculty, holds

degrees from Indiana University and has also studied at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Mr. Satkiewicz studied at the Eastman and Meadowmount Schools of Music and is Associate Concertmaster of the orchestra. Also a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Busonik received degrees from the Ohio State University and the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will include Beethoven *Trio in B-Flat Major, Op. 11 for Piano, Clarinet, and Violoncello* and Bartok *Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano* plus two solo works, Stravinsky *Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo* and *Variations* by Louis Cahuzac.

These works, with the addition of Schubert's *Shepherd on the Rock*, will also be performed in a program given by Mr. Grant at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Sunday, April 23, at 4:00 p.m.

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see Becky Fox or Kay Wells.

Bread for the World is an organization concerned with world hunger. This group is constructing the vehicle through which Christians can give their gifts for hunger relief. They are also concerned with influencing legislation and

Whatever Shel-by!

The Great Procrastinator

BY SHELBY

Today's column is written under duress. Most of you can't imagine what it is like to write a column every week. Words can not describe the feelings that appear. At least not printable words.

First and foremost, I am a procrastinator. I never start my column until a couple hours before deadline. This keeps the pressure on to be thinking at top speed. Cecily Kuhn, the T & C typist, will varify my last minute efforts.

I am certain most of you have had your share of compositions to write. The blank white page stares back at you, daring you to put words down. Unlike most of you, however, every column I write must be brilliant. I do not have the luxury of using the "Gift of B.S."

Every week I have to be careful with the subject matter. "Let's see, last week I picked on Mickey, I better wait awhile,

Dave Peters is always good for a joke, but mustn't overdo it . . ." and so on, and so on, ad nauseum.

Of course, every one I talk to has his own opinion for a topic. The guy across the hall thinks I should write on the mockery of Democracy in this country. He is reading Plato's "Republic" and shouldn't be taken seriously. One friend says I shouldn't pick on the theatre dept. so much. Another friend thinks I don't pick on them enough.

Naturally, anyone I mention in my column wants to know why I am abusing them. Those people I don't write about think I am deliberately forgetting them. I can't win.

In closing, I will say, "Otterbein campus, you are one heck of a cosmic joke. The reason I am laughing is because it hurts too much to cry." There, whoever you are, consider yourself mentioned in my column, if not by name, at least in spirit. Avily.

Lynn Marshall Presents Voice Recital

Lynn Marshall will present a voice recital, April 15 at 8:15 p.m., in Hall Auditorium.

Miss Marshall is a senior from Vienna, Virginia majoring in voice performance.

She has participated in Opus Zero and performed in "Pirates of Penzance", "West Side Story" and "The Gondoliers".

Dennis Kratzer will accompany Miss Marshall and join her in a duet from "The Marriage of Figaro."

Also included in the performance will be Bryan Babcock, piano, Kent Bixler and Anne Wilkes, voice.

Admission is free.



LYNN MARSHALL

(Photo by Denny Mohler)

public policy toward world hunger.

For more information contact Carole Long, ext. 409.

—Carmen White

CPB

CPB would like to thank all those who filled out the survey. The results can be used by all organizations to encourage attendance to all activities. Campus Programming Board will be sponsoring CPB week next week to promote more awareness. CPB would like the whole campus to become involved in Campus Programming. The events for CPB week

will be the following:

April 18 - Tuesday

Special meeting and open forum for the whole campus on Programming.

April 19 - Wednesday

Cartoons will be shown in the Campus Center.

April 20 - Thursday

A small Rug Concert in the Campus Center with ice cream immediately following.

Applications are still available in the Campus Center office for CPB positions.

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Greek Lo-down

Greeks Elect New Officers

BY NANCY BALLOG

Elections and nominations were the highlights of the Greeks this week. Plans for spring weekends and other coeds are also high priorities for the Greeks. Greek Week is finally approaching starting April 25 with the ALL-GREEK PICNIC; April 26 and 27 with the GREEK LEADERSHIP TRAINING; April 28 with the GREEK SUPERSTARS; April 29 with the GREEK AGORA; and April 30 with the AWARDS CONCLAVE and HARMONY NIGHT FESTIVITIES!!! It will be a fun-packed week for any Greek!!!

Theta Nu held elections Monday night after the activation of Louise Foster and Mary Mason and the pledging of Sallie O'Dell, Tammy Parker, Teresa Anderson, and Hope Pettry. Candy Griesinger is President; Becky Ewing - Vice President; Susan Hoar - Recording secretary; Carol Comanita - Treasurer; Barb Romohr - Pledge mistress; Lois Jay - Asst. pledge mistress; Cathy Allen - asst. billing treasurer; Libby Goeller - Housemanager; Lee Ann Hanaford - corresponding sec.; Deb Hedke - Sargeant-at-arms; Louise Foster - Chaplain; Sheryl Wise - Chorister; Melissa Carey - Sr. Panhel Rep.; Jayne Bean - Jr. Panhel Rep.; and Terri Powell - Historian.

Club News

Drive Against Sickle Cell

S.O.U.L.

There will be a Sickle Cell Anemia Fund Raising Drive sponsored by S.O.U.L. Sickle Cell Anemia is the number one killer of Black Americans. It affects the lives of one out of every ten Blacks in America.

The drive begins on Saturday, April 22, in front of the Campus Center. The members of S.O.U.L. and numerous other organizations are going out into the Westerville community to solicit funds to help find a cure for this deadly disease. S.O.U.L. also plans a Seminar on Sickle Cell Anemia and a Walkathon.

Joining S.O.U.L. in the drive are the Sororities, Fraternities, Circle K, C.P.B., Kwanis Club and various other organizations. Anyone interested in participating in the drive please con-

Thetu Nu plans their Spring Weekend for May 5, 6, and 7. The sisters will be having numerous bake sales and doughnut sales to raise money for spring weekends.

Mike Ward is Pi Sig's new president. Vice-president is Mark Osbahr; Bret Throckmorton - secretary; Tim Riley - Treasurer; Bob Gold and Dave Ball - I.F.C. reps.; Jim Rohal - Intramural Director; Rick Jordon - Pledge master; Jeff Ankrom - Housemanager; Steve Kovach - Social Chairman. The brothers plan their spring weekend for May; 19 and 20 at Carter Caves.

EKT had officer nominations Monday. They will hold their elections next Monday night. Spring Weekend for the sisters is May 5, 6, and 7.

I.F.C. reps for Jonda are Dick Frick and Tim O'Flynn. The brothers will hold elections next week as nominations were made this week. A nomination from the floor was made for Keith Cordle for president, that is pending graduation!!! Certain persons from Eta Phi Mu have been seen wearing hats, shirts with ties, boots over pants, suit jackets, and holding infamous cigars to certain social events. It has been said that D.M. and M.R. will be doing ridiculous things for the remaining weeks of the spring term! The brothers are planning a BLAST for April 22. A

tact Charles W. Noble Jr., 111 Mayne Hall, Ext. 123.

All proceeds will go to the National Association of Sickle Cell Anemia Clinics under the Supervision of Dr. Jim Couch.

S.O.U.L. will hold a Hemoglobin Seminar in the campus center lounge from 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m., April 12. The seminar is sponsored by Echo Family Development Center.

—Charles W. Noble Jr.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The World Hunger Week is April 16-21. To start the week off April 19 at 7 p.m. there will be a Hunger Awareness Forum and the week will end with a Bike and Walk-A-Thon on April 23. All proceeds will go to Bread for the World.

The Hunger Awareness Forum on Wed. the 19 at 7 p.m. Father Fulcher will have a slide

coed will be tonight.

TEM held nominations for officers this week as elections will be Monday night. The sisters plan their spring weekend for Memorial Day weekend.

Rick Devore joined Sphinx as a new social member! the brothers plan a pledge party with the sisters of EKT tonight. Sphinx has cleaned areas around the house and wants it to be known that Roger Alt-house's cousins were finally evicted from the house!!!

Katie Cox is Kappa Phi Omega's new president; Kristi Snelling - Vice President; Mari-kay Cox - Recording Secretary; Michelle Baker - Treasurer; June Kidd - Pledge mistress; Anne Shirk - Chorister; Kathy Schuller - Sr. Panhel Rep.; and Amy Hoshor - Jr. Panhel Rep.

Owls had nominations for officers and will hold elections next Monday night.

Kings elected Bill Conard as President; Steve Fackler - Vice President; Kurt Houdap - Recording Secretary; John Sharp - Asst. Rec. Sec.; Jeff Stevens - Rush Chairman and Asst. Chaplain; Eric Warner - Chaplain; Mark Trigg - Athletic Chairman; Todd Bixler - Treasurer; Jeff Davis - Corres. Sec.; Dave Miller - Housemanager; and Bob Pittinger - Pledge Master and Sargeant-at-Arms.

I.F.C. meets this Sunday night. Election of officers will take place.

GREEK WEEK CALENDAR

April 25-Tuesday
All-Greek picnic at the American Legion Hall on North State Street, 5 p.m.

April 29 - Friday
The "Superstar" competition in the football stadium, 6:30 p.m.

April 29 - Saturday
The Greek Agora blast. Time-location tentative.

April 30 - Sunday
Harmony Night and Awards Conclave in Cowan Hall, 7 p.m.

presentation dealing with the extent of need for food in other countries and our own ministry concerning it. There will also be a panel to answer questions and point out important issues. Two of the panel members will be Father Fulcher and Dr. Al Lovejoy. A discussion will follow.

The Bike and Walk-A-Thon will be held April 23 at 1 p.m. Each person will have many sponsors who will give a certain amount for each mile the person walks. The trail will be at Sharon Woods. Entry and sponsor sheets are located in the Religious Activities office, T-15, the Psychology office, or

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Campus Calendar

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

April 14 - Friday	- Ohio Theatre Alliance Convention
6:30 p.m.	- Women's Track: Bowling Green Invitational - A
7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.	- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
8:15 p.m.	- CPB Movie: "The Longest Yard"
10:15 p.m.	- Orchestra Concert
	- Eta Phi Mu Blast
April 15 - Saturday	- Ohio Theatre Alliance Convention
10:00 a.m.	- Women's Track: Bowling Green Relays
1:00 p.m.	- Women's Tennis: Muskingum - H
1:00 p.m.	- Track: ONU/Wittenberg/Capital at Otterbein
1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	- Baseball: BW (DH) - H
10:00 p.m. & 12:00 p.m.	- Tennis: Heidelberg - H
8:00 p.m.	- CPB Scavenger Hunt
8:15 p.m.	- CPB Movie: "The Longest Yard"
April 16 - Sunday	- Epsilon Kappa Tau Co-Ed
2:00 p.m.	- Voice Recital: Lynn Marshall
7:30 p.m.	- World Hunger Week
2:30 p.m.	- Ohio Theatre Alliance Convention
8:15 p.m.	- Baseball: Dayton (DH) - A
	- Agape/Campus Christian Association (T-15)
April 17 - Monday	- CPB Movie: "The Longest Yard"
4:00 p.m.	- Senior Recital;
7:00 p.m.	Marianne Watkins
April 18 - Tuesday	- World Hunger Week
3:00 p.m.	- Curriculum Committee
4:00 p.m.	- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
4:00 p.m.	- World Hunger Week
6:00 p.m.	- Golf: Wittenberg Invitational
7:00 p.m.	- Chamber Recital
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	- Academic Council
April 19 - Wednesday	- Women's Tennis: Wittenberg - H
12:00 noon	- Circle K (CC, Dining Hall)
3:00 p.m.	- Panhellenic Council
3:00 p.m.	- Alpha Lambda Delta Workshop
4:00 p.m.	- World Hunger Week
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	- Cultural Affairs Subcommittee
6:00 p.m.	- Women's Track: Mt. St. Jo/
6:15 p.m.	Rio Grande/Heidelberg - H
6:15 p.m.	- Track: BW/Mt. Vernon at BW
7:30 p.m.	- Baseball: Wittenberg - H
8:00 p.m.	- Tennis: Capital - H
8:15 p.m.	- Women's Softball: Baldwin
	Wallace - H
	- Faculty Forum
	- Campus Programming Board
	- S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)
	- Chapel (Church of the Master)
	- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
	(Rike Center Lounge)
	- Young Democrats
	- Jazz Lab Band
April 20 - Thursday	- World Hunger Week
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	- Foreign Dinner (CC, Dining Hall)
6:30 p.m.	- CPB Rug Concert:
7:00 p.m.	Lee & Larry Lawson
7:00 p.m.	- Religious Activities Council
7:30 p.m.	- Alpha Epsilon Delta
	- Personnel Committee
April 21 - Friday	- World Hunger Week
1:00 p.m.	- Track: Denison/Oberlin/OSU
6:30 p.m.	Relays at Otterbein
8:30 p.m.	- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
	- Eta Phi Mu Co-Ed

Otterbein Sports

Lainhart Explodes

Hardballers Rack Up Five Wins for Week

"You always expect to win them all and when it doesn't happen that way it's a little disheartening," says Otterbein baseball coach Dick Fishbaugh who's walking around the Westerville campus with a smile on his face after his team posted a 5-0 record last week with wins over Ohio Wesleyan (9-8), Denison (12-4 and 7-1) and Capital (3-1 and 7-6).

Outfielder Ric Lainhart socked four homers for the week to move up among the OAC leaders in that department. Gary Hoyle, Scott

Pontius, Dean Smith and Greg Steger each had six hits.

Not to pass over some fine outings by Otterbein pitchers, lefty Bill Hillier picked up a pair of wins (OWU and Cap) to up his record to 4-1 while Don Dyson, Larry Seibel and John Toeller each chalked up victories.

Over to Capital Wednesday at 3 p.m., back home for a doubleheader against Baldwin-Wallace at 1 p.m. Saturday and off to Dayton for a 2 p.m. Sunday twinbill is how this week's schedule shapes up.

Women's World Tennis Coach Has High Hopes

"I'm pretty optimistic about the upcoming season. This should be a pretty good year and a lot of fun if everyone is willing to do a little work," said Coach Jo Ann Tyler who is returning after a seven-year absence from the courts to coach Otterbein's women netters.

For the '78 team, Tyler will have five members of last season's 5-5 squad returning; seniors Gina Miller, Sue Ogle and Sue Subich and sophmores Jan Gillman and Linda Lucas. Currently the number one single spot is a toss up between Subich and Lucas.

The Cardinals open their season Tuesday by hosting Wright State at 3 p.m. and

finish the week on their home courts Saturday with a 10 a.m. encounter with Muskingum.

Tyler will get to use more of her team's potential as the for-

mat of women's tennis has been changed this year to a six singles/three doubles match from the previous three singles/two doubles.

1978 OTTERBEIN WOMEN'S TENNIS

NAME	YR.	HOMETOWN(High School)
Lisa Bowers	Fr.	Crooksville (Crooksville)
Cindy Claggett	Sr.	Columbus (Eastmoor)
Jan Gillman	So.	North Canton (Hoover)
Mindy Jones	Jr.	Kettering (Fairmont West)
Linda Lucas	So.	Springfield (North)
Gina Miller	Sr.	Delaware (Hayes)
Sue Ogle	Sr.	Westerville (South)
Cindy Orlidge	Jr.	Shanksville, Pa. (Stonycreek)
Polly Subich	Fr.	Mansfield (Malabar)
Sue Subich	Sr.	Mansfield (Senior)
Head Coach: Dr. Jo Ann Tyler, 7th Year		
Manager: Becky Fickel		

Track Team To Face Stiff Competition

BY MARY ANN WILSON

The women on the Otterbein College Track and Field team will be traveling to their first meet this Friday and Saturday at Bowling Green State University.

Bowling Green is the toughest meet that the lady runners will face this season. The invitational competition this weekend will consist of 15 or more teams.

The events that the Lady Cardinals have entered are: the long jump, 100m hurdles, 100m dasy, 200m dash, 400m dash, 800m, 1500m, 5000m and the 3000m run. The women will also be competing in the 400m relay, 800m relay and the 1600m relay.

There are four new additions to the Outdoor Women's Track and Field Team. They are: Mary Ellen Donahoe, Brenda

Histed, Cathy Nichols and Cindy Roush.

"The new girls on the team have a lot of potential and the women's biggest invitational outdoor meet this season is today and tomorrow," said Coach Bob Mersey.

The preliminaries and some final trials are today. Tomorrow's finals will conclude the meet. GOOD LUCK GIRLS!!!

Four Qualify for OAC

Cindermen Capture Second In OAC Relays

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

The Cardinal track team notched second place in Saturday's OAC Relays, scoring 62½ points to trail victorious Mount Union by more than 20. Although the Otters again fell short of the top spot Coach Porter Miller was not unhappy.

"I am pleased, overall, with the continuing improvement of our team depth," he stated. "It should aid us in the dual and triangular meets to follow."

Otterbein finished first in three events — the triple jump, four mile relay and two mile relay.

The triple jump team of Bob Talpas, Marlon Mathews, and Roger Winemiller achieved a combined distance of 131' 10¼", a new school record. In the process Mathews (44'6") and Talpas (44'3¾") qualified for

the OAC Championships.

The four mile relay team, consisting of Dave Miller, Bob Gold, Pat Byrnes and Jeff Ankrom, compiled a time of 18.03.4 in the process of holding off second-place Mount Union.

The efforts of Mike Cochran, Greg Martin, Brad Ranney and Jim Van Cleave gave the two mile relay team victory, again edging the Purple Raiders with a time of 8:03.7.

The Cardinals supplemented their victories with runner-up performances in the sprint medley and the 880 relay.

Miller expressed considerable pleasure over the efforts of his discus throwers and shot putters. Doug McCombs and Jim Puckett qualified for the OAC Championships in the shot put as both registered heaves exceeding 46'.

"We only came in fifth in these events, but it's been a long time since we scored points in them during a major meet," Miller remarked. "We're really building up in this area."

Senior Dan Wetzel led the Cardinal scoring by competing in four events, a team high, that accounted for 24 points.

The Cardinals will host Capital, Wittenberg and Ohio Northern in a quadrangular meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

After this encounter the team will travel to Baldwin Wallace Wednesday, when they will confront the Yellow Jackets and Purple Raiders in a key triangular meet.

Miller labeled this upcoming contest as "one of the best meets of the year — a real test." The three teams finished 1-2-4 in Saturday's meet.

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National League Could Have Two New Winners

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

The major league baseball season is already in its second week, but I think it is safe to assume that the division races are still "up in the air." With this in mind I will rely on scant knowledge, some psychic ability and much luck to divulge October's survivors. The four division races shape up like this:

A.L. East Yankees should repeat with their million-dollar athletes. Red Sox could challenge with one of the most powerful lineups but the pitching staff, although good on paper, is advancing in years and could falter. Detroit is probably the most improved team and could sneak in third. Baltimore will drop and Cleveland and Milwaukee should fight it out for the fifth spot.

- 1)t New Yorkt
- 2) Bostont

- 3)t Detroitt
- 4)t Baltimoret
- 5)t Clevelandt
- 6)t Milwaukee
- 7)t Torontot

A.L. West Royals look too good to beat this year. Texas has a solid offense and the acquisitions of Matlock and Medich should bolster their staff enough to grab second place. Suspect pitching and the loss of Richie Zisk will preclude Chicago from moving up. California has the talent to take it all but a repeat of last year's performance seems likely. Oakland's young players should be a year better and the Twins a year worse with the loss of Bostock and Hisle.

- 1)t Kansas Cityt
- 2)t Texast
- 3)t Chicagot
- 4)t Californiat
- 5)t Oaklandt
- 6)t Minnesotat
- 7)t Seattlet

N.L. East Phillies have an awesome lineup and are the logical choice, but I have to go with Pirates. The Pirates' power has diminished but they've picked up speed, defense and hitters whose forte is a .300 average. Blyleven and Bibby should help round out one of the league's best crop of starters, with Candelaria, Reuss, Kison and Rooker all having proven themselves to be winners. This slight edge in pitching over the Phillies could make the difference. St. Louis is another team hoping to move up, but lack of pitching power will put them in third place. New York's improved hitting

could result in a better position. Chicago and Montreal have little to hope for.

- 1)t Pittsburght
- 2)t Philadelphiat
- 3)t St. Louist
- 4)t New Yorkt
- 5)t Chicagot
- 6)t Montrealt

N.L. West Reds should replace the Dodgers. For the first time they start out with good starting pitching. Add to that an improved bullpen. Their power, speed and defense are all first-rank. Dodgers boast of excellent power and superior pitching, with Terry Foster being a valuable acquisition.

They should fall to the Reds in a close race. Houston is a popular choice to supplement the two-team race but they are still destined for third. San Francisco is improved and could surprise people. Padres and Braves have little hope.

- 1)t Cincinnati
- 2)t Los Angelest
- 3)t Houstont
- 4)t San Franciscot
- 5)t San Diegot
- 6)t Atlantat

Playoffs: Reds over Pirates in four; Royals over Yankees in five.

Series: Reds over Royals in five.

Netters Suffer First Defeat

"We just went up against a really good team," said coach Sam Covault after his squad suffered its first defeat of the season, an 8-1 loss to Ohio Northern on the Polar Bears home courts last Saturday.

Mike Shaver was the lone winner for the Cardinals, the Columbus sophomore keeping his '78 record perfect at 3-0 with a 7-6, 6-3 singles victory

over ONU's Dan Stuckey.

Looking at this week, Otterbein will host a pair of matches, Wednesday at 3 p.m. against traditional power Kenyon and Saturday at 1 p.m. against Heidelberg.

"We're just looking to have a good performance against these teams and gain some good experience against some pretty high level competition," says Covault.

Golfers Strive

BY CRAIG JONES

The 1978 Otterbein GOLF SEASON officially started Saturday, April 8, at the hilly Marietta Country Club in Marietta, Ohio. The final statistics, which place Otterbein seventh among thirteen teams, shows why the Cardinal golfers have much to accomplish this season in hopes of attaining more than just respectability.

The quiet, self-determined group left the links accumulating a team total of 408.

This total surpassed last season's low of 410. Also, this score was achieved on a difficult golf course in the first match of the year.

Individually, the Cardinal medalist was Freshman Chris Fehn who shot 39-37 for a round of 76. Fehn's round was complemented by an eagle on the par-5, thirteenth hole, followed by a birdie on the difficult, par-4 fourteenth.

Other Otterbein scores by position were: Doug Addis, 81; Paul Bremingan, 87; Chris Carlisle, 85; Craig Jones, 82; Chris Fehn 76; and Dave Pyles 84.

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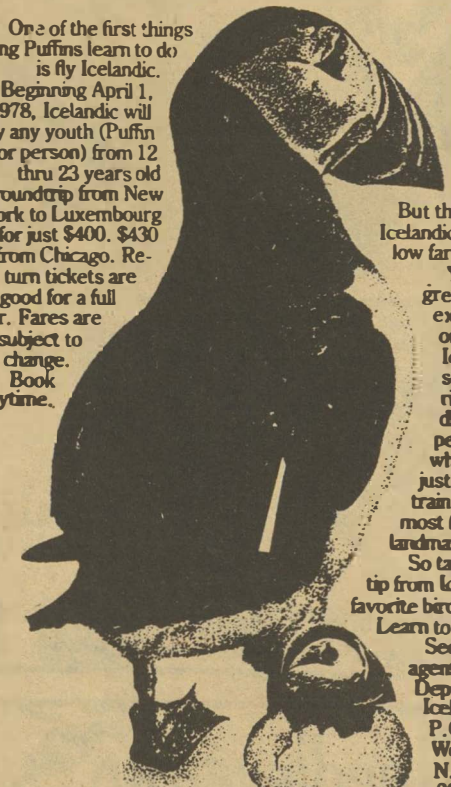
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