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## Peters Takes New Position

BY SCOTT BROCKETT



DAVE PETERS

(Photo by Denny Mohler)

On July 15 Dave Peters will assume the position of Associate Dean for Student Development. The post is a new administrative position and Peters emphasized that he is not replacing Karl Oldag, who recently announced his resignation as Dean for Student Development.

"I feel fortunate in gaining this post," said Peters. "I am enthused about the possibilities the job offers and I am looking forward to a continuing good relationship with Otterbein and its students, staff and administration."

While happy to get the job Peters also expressed regrets about Oldag's resignation. "I'm sorry to see him leave as I respect his professional skills and abilities," he stated.

The position entails responsibilities covering a wide range of areas. One of Peter's major duties is to work with Dean VanSant in trying to develop housing policies.

His objective is to maintain the basic residence hall system as it is now and work with other staff members on possible improvements forthcoming. He

will also coordinate and keep records of available housing off campus.

The Kansas native will be working closely with the Service Department and Ke-Wa-Pa in various programs. One of his immediate tasks will be to assist the Service Department in assuring a smooth transition when switching Mayne Hall to a women's dorm and Hanby Hall to a men's dorm.

His contact with the fraternities will not suffer though, and he emphasized that another objective is to solidify IFC and

attempt to make other students more aware of the positive programs associated with fraternities.

Other responsibilities will include counseling duties and some contact with the Judicial Board.

Peters received his undergraduate degree in business administration from Emporia State University, located in his hometown. He received an M.S. in student personnel at the same school and plans to obtain a Ph.D. in the field from Ohio State University.

## Registration for Classes Begins

The following will be the registration procedure that will be followed during the registration of classes next week.

Return your materials to the Main Lounge in the Campus Center during the specified hours for your class.

Students who are currently:

- Juniors** 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 10
- Sophomores** 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 11
- Freshmen** 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 12

Each day materials will be collected at 2:00 p.m. Any materials returned after this time will be processed the next day. A report of the courses for which you have registered will be available between 4:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center on each registration day. If you cannot pick up your report between these hours, it will be available in the Registrar's Office the next day. Materials should be returned only on the day of registration for which you are eligible. If sophomore cards are deposited during the junior registration period they will not be processed but will be held until the correct day. Also, registration will not be permitted if the \$100 pre-registration deposit has not been paid.

### PLEASE NOTE:

All sections of I.S. 10 and 11 in the Autumn Term are closed to upperclassmen.

All sections of Speech 10, with exception of section 3 in the Winter Term and listed for

Speech majors only, are *not* available to upperclassmen until incoming freshmen are registered.

Art 10 in the Autumn and Winter Terms is reserved for incoming Freshmen only.

## Spring/Fest T-Shirts On Sale

Spring Music Festival T-Shirts will be on sale this week and next. Be looking for them on campus. Buy one to help make this Spring Fest the best ever. They sell for \$3.50 and

will help finance the appearance of McGuffey Lane on Otterbein's campus. Join the rest of the students in celebrating "A Day in the Life of Music."

## Campus Duo to Appear at Cedar Point

BY LINDA FOSTER

Heather Leach and Cabot Rea began singing at Otterbein College three years ago. They sang and danced their way through their college careers as members of the pop-rock group Opus Zero. The next stop on the way to stardom for the talented two is Cedar Point. This summer they will join the cast of the "America Sings" production performing at the park.

The couple will work June 17 through Labor Day in the live show. The repertoire is comprised of hits from the 60's and 70's and will be performed five times daily, six days per week.

Leach explained that the Centennial Theatre at Cedar Point sponsors the half-hour singing and dancing extravaganza. "It was really exciting to be chosen," she said.

"Cabot spent last summer there and it will be fun for us to be able to work together at something we both really enjoy."

The cast of "America Sings" consists of four women and three men that are chosen from a three state area by audition only. There are a total of fourteen performers that work the show, one company doing the morning shows and the other staging the evening shows. Rea and Leach feel lucky to have been selected together from such a "large group of talented people."

Rea admitted it does get monotonous doing the same show over and over. "There are certain things I learned to do to break the boredom," he said. Those "things" included looking for a familiar face in the crowd, playing up to a particular audience member, or just

hitting the beach or the rides.

Dennis Kratzer, Director of Choral Activities at Otterbein, will join Leach and Rea in the Centennial Production of "America Sings". Kratzer will be the music director and play piano for the show.

Rea is currently substitute teaching at Groveport Madison High School. He is a 1977 Music Education graduate from Wooster, Ohio.

Leach, who graduates this June, hails from Chillicothe, Ohio. She is majoring in Elementary Education.

## Yearbook Sale

The Sibyl Staff will sell year book subscriptions Wednesday, May 10 and Thursday, May 11 during lunch and dinner hours. Seniors must pay mailing fee to reserve a book.



...a day in the life of  
music.

## Shaw and Guidos Place

Otterbein Freshman Stephanie Shaw and Steve Guidos, a sophomore at Ohio State University, teamed up last weekend to win first place in the "Tenderfoot" division of the Miami University Novice Debate Tournament.

The forensic team travels to Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia, next weekend for the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament.

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## Letters In My Opinion . . .

### To Davis Hall

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the men of Davis Hall(s).

Spring is here, certainly, and with it the warmer weather, which has brought two things to me from you.

You have taken to parking your vehicles on Martin Drive, and not in that fine lot which is provided for you. I can't stop you, of course, for it's a public street, but I wish that you didn't have to park so noisily so closely to my home. Further, I insist that you keep your vehicles in the street, and not with their wheels over the curbing and into my yard.

Your college won't provide trash receptacles in the dorm parking lot, but please don't use my yard for disposing of your beer cans, beer bottles, and all manner of others — mostly paper — trash. There's a fine trash bin right by the front door to the dorm, and it'll easily accommodate your trash.

Try parking in the lot, and littering it for a change.

James McCaughey Dunphy

## Academic News Courses Offered

The Economics and Business Administration Departments will offer four new courses for next year. These were approved by the College Senate earlier, but the descriptions do not appear in the college catalogue.

**MARKETING ANALYSIS AND PLANNING (BA 44)** is an advanced marketing course that focuses on marketing problems in selected small and large organizations. Students must have completed BA 30 and BA 31. The course is offered fall term at 1:00.

**CONTEMPORARY ECONOMIC HISTORY**, is also offered in the Fall. This course studies the industrialization of Western Europe and America. The course is open to History majors in lieu of the required Economics 20. Economics majors or others may sign up for the course as an elective.

**THE MANAGEMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES, (BA 32)** discusses personal administration, and is offered in the Winter. Students must have junior standing and completed BA 30 or have permission of the instructor, Mr. Miller.

**FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, (BA 45)** will be offered in the Spring. This course is for those students interested in fi-

nanacial management, or those seeking employment with banks, insurance companies, or brokerage houses. BA 34 and BA 30 are required before entering.

Other pre-registration information concerns Freshman Business majors or others wishing to take Business Administration courses. The Economics 20, 21 and Math 29 courses must be completed before sophomores can take thirty level courses. An additional section of Math 29 has been added to the Fall curriculum. Co-op students or others in unusual circumstances may depart from this with permission of the department Chairperson, Mr. Miller.

Next year, Miller forecasts approximately 150 sophomores in the lower level courses. "We have added a number of sections to accommodate these students, and we've added an additional section of BA 30 and 34 for the juniors, but we don't want these to balloon with people that don't have the prerequisites, or who haven't finished the basic courses.

"Both beginning accounting, economics, and management are offered during the summer and at night during the next Academic year. If students are planning to go to summer school, I would like them to consider the business courses."

On rumors that non-major seniors cannot take the twenty level courses, Miller replied, "I think sophomores and juniors ought to have a crack at sophomore level courses. We don't close anyone out or keep them from graduating, but it's unfair to the sophomore who wants to start his major to be closed out. Again, if a senior wants a few business courses (juniors also), he/she might consider the evening sections or summer school. But, don't state that seniors will have to go to summer sessions."

One bit of additional advice concerns a minor. "Business majors should think in terms of minor rather than taking every conceivable introductory course. A minor in math, computer science, a foreign language, chemistry, English, and social sciences or communications provides added strength to the resume. The choice of a minor depends on your career and academic interest, so one field is not necessarily better than the other."

## Wilderness/Academic Program Fall Term

Otterbein is offering an integrated Wilderness/Academic Program next Fall Term. It is an intensive Program consisting of a broad and contrasting range of personal and educational experiences undertaken in a variety of environments: four wilderness settings, the inner-city, and the College campus.

The primary emphasis of the Program is to afford the student a chance to experience himself in many different and demanding situations that challenge and test his abilities as a whole person.

It will be necessary for the student to handle a variety of educational situations that demand different approaches to and uses of learning: skills necessary for life in and travel through different wilderness conditions; ideas and conceptual information related to areas and experiences encountered off-campus; pragmatic, on-site problem solving; learning from discovery through experience; and concentrated formal academic classroom presentation and self-directed study.

The student undertaking the Program will be a member of a group that will spend one week in West Virginia rockclimbing and hiking, one week in southern Ohio living in the wilderness, one week in Canada on a wilderness canoe trip, three weeks in southeastern Utah whitewater river rafting and desert camping, and one week in the Columbus innercity supporting itself with a day-labor job. The wilderness will also be the setting for three separate solo experiences for each member of the group.

The periods of time spent off campus will alternate with five one-week periods on campus at Otterbein, during which each student will individually pursue two academic courses of his choosing.

Participation in the Program will lay many different demands on each student. Perhaps most difficult will be the ability to encompass and integrate the whole of the program. It will exercise the student in a total sense — intellectually, physically, emotionally — and often simultaneously. At different times each student will have to confront himself as a solitary individual, as an integral member of an on-going, interdependent group, and as an individual standing in the company of a group. The program will be intense, constant, arduous, and not without some degree of real danger. But it should also be stimulating, satisfying, and fun.

Participation in the Program will be voluntary, and by application.

The Program will be coordinated and the off-campus experiences led by Professor Al Germanson.

*This announcement comes too late to affect scheduling that takes place next week. However, if you are interested in the Program, complete next year's scheduling as originally planned; if you apply and are accepted into the program, schedule adjustments can be made later this term.*

*There will be a meeting for all students interested in the Program on Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 305, Lambert Hall. Additional information concerning the activities, mechanics, and spirit of the Program will be discussed at that time.*

## Cloudy Words in Cloud-Cuckoo-Land

BY JAY KEGLEY

I'd never heard or seen the expression "Cloud-cuckoo-land" until this term. I've noticed this abstraction in two different texts, and have now realized "Cloud-cuckoo-land" must be a common entity among the academics.

In an introduction to literature text I found: "that cloud-cuckoo-land of farce where, by special agreement between dramatist and audience, even the wildest and most coincidental plot structures become acceptable." And in linguisticist essay I noted: "The graphics of English are ever a problem, because I am sure that it is only in Cloud-cuckoo-land that we find another system of writing so irregularly and inadequately representing the stream of speech and so whimsically segmenting it."

With these two aspects in mind: wild and coincidental plot structure, and irregular and inadequate graphics, let's take a trip to the land of Cloud-

cuckoo and examine a scene of possible impossibility.

(ENTER AGNES THE WITCH ON A BROOM WHICH BELONGS TO WILBUR.)

Agnes: I love to read, and have read many times, that short story in the red-reader about the reeds.

Wilbur: You mean *Bare Trees*, the book describing those famous reed sites which Dr. Suave cited in his speech on the beauty of sight?

Agnes: That's the book. I liked it so much I prayed every night that the miserable Book-Knight would not steal it in his prey. But my prayers weren't answered. He's stolen it.

Wilbur: The Book-Knight! He's the beast that wears all those steel rings. I just saw him. He rings the college bell.

Agnes: Alas! Lead the way to the bear. He's by now scrawled on every page of my copy of *Bare Trees* with his lead pencil.

## Distinction

In order to be admitted to the Distinction Program a student must have completed 24 units of study, have earned better than a "B" average in all work attempted, and have the approval of his department and division. He must also consult with a faculty member about the project he plans to undertake. The professor, along with the department, decides whether the student is capable of carrying out the project.

Dr. Norman Chaney, director of the program, compared the project to a graduate level thesis. He claims it is an excellent opportunity for students going on to graduate school to get practical experience.

Chaney added, "The project must involve work of superior quality demonstrating original thought and a significant learning experience."

The program is based on a project of independent study carried out by the student within his major field under faculty supervision.

All past distinction projects are on file at the college library.

The program will enable Juniors with a 3.0 average or better to apply for graduation "with distinction" and to gain up to one unit of credit.

# Art Seniors Show Art Work

BY LOIS McCULLEN

"Nobody sees what we have hidden up in Lambert, and we'd like for them to have that chance," says one of Otterbein's art majors who is showing his work this week in the LRC.

Gene Kuhn and Gregg Williams have been displaying selections titled "Sky, Sea and Sand" which best represent the work they have done so far, both in and out of classes this year.

Professor Earl C. Hassenpflug, whom art students refer to as "commander-in-chief," encourages seniors to show their work each year. The senior show has previously been held in the Campus Center, but is now limited to smaller shows of less work at one time in the LRC.

Hassenpflug feels that this series of smaller shows is a good opportunity for his students to show their work in a more personal and individual way.

Although Hassenpflug stresses that the important thing for his students is not to show, but to learn. Kuhn and Wil-



GENE KUHN AND GREGG WILLIAMS

(Photo by Denny Mohler)

iams encourage all students to view their work in order to see, according to Kuhn, "expressions of ourselves."

The students involved feel a great deal of personal satisfaction in sharing a part of themselves with others.

Each show runs from Monday through Sunday. This show will be followed by works of Doug Kingsbury and Nancy Bare, May 8-14.

A tentative schedule for the remainder of the term includes: Kathy Shannon, Carol Foote, Cindy Snyder, Sue Ogle and David Robinson. The last week of the term will be devoted to a photography exhibition.

A variety of selections will be displayed, including landscapes, nudes, still lifes and abstracts done as pastels, charcoals, paintings and drawings.

# The McGuffey Lane Sound

BY SUE TAULBEE

May 14 will mark the fourth annual Spring Music Festival to be held at Otterbein College. But this year, the entertainment will vary from the music presented in the past. The group McGuffey Lane, a local talent frequently seen in Zachariah's Red Eye Saloon on High Street, will be featured. They are more than a band — they are a sound. A sound that makes listening to them a unique day in the life of music. And Otterbein is bringing them to you through the sponsorship of the Resident's Programming Service for a full Sunday of live entertainment with other on-campus talents.

The six-member group itself is as different as their sound. They were named after a street in Athens, Ohio, where Steve George Reis grew up. He is responsible for giving McGuffey Lane its first real basis for being a band. Dubbed the "bass cowboy" of the group, Steve George has helped the band tremendously in developing its smooth, consistent sound.

Another member of McGuffey Lane also from Athens is Terry Efav. He just can't

seem to get enough music. Often referred to as the "Athens County Pickin' Wizard," Terry got a leap in his career after winning a Chet Atkins national guitar competition in 1971 and now successfully adds a special musical touch to McGuffey Lane music.

Robert "Bobby Gene" McNelley, who performs on the slide rhythm and lead electric guitars, came to the band as an "early-in-life transplant" from Tennessee. Bobby Gene not only adds his own personal style to the groups new sound on the guitar, but also with his voice. It is the desire for more creativity, like Bobby Gene possesses, that helps a band like this one develop its own individual style.

McGuffey Lane is definitely not lacking in style or originality. They are a group that catches the attention of all — if not with the sounds, with the intention of performing for the sake of music. Scheduled to perform on May 14 at 6:30 p.m., the Otterbein Student are invited to hear and witness the unique music of McGuffey Lane in addition to other on-campus groups presented during the day. It is your chance to

see what music is really all about.

Spring Fest '78 — A Day in the Life of Music.

(Editor's note: This article marks the first in a two-part story of McGuffey Lane — the second to be printed next week with profile of the other three members.)

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## Poet's Corner

We were one  
laughing  
dancing  
seeking adventure  
finding rainbows

Never apart  
holding  
touching  
making love  
arms embraced

But, look at us now  
old and gray  
afraid to say  
I love you

—Barbara Caswell

He sprawled in the chair  
but not easily  
with tired eyes he followed me  
and asked, in a voice  
I almost believed, casually,  
when I planned to leave.  
I tried not to notice  
his hands clenched tight  
once sure and warm,  
not shaking, white.  
The absence of his roguish grin,  
the pain which rose  
from deep within.  
It tore at my heart  
to see him like this  
so I softened my words  
with a gentle kiss  
to find his lips salty  
with silent fears  
the nectar of an angel's tears.

—Kathy Nicklaust

## Manna

### Are We Really Thankful?

BY BRIAN GREEN

Our history texts show us that in times of hardship and depression, people tend to become "religious" and complain to God about the situation in which they are presently involved. In times of abundance and prosperity God is easily forgotten and thankfulness is unheard of. Most people feel they are entitled to good times when they are experiencing them, and cursed by the bad times which are looked on as an affliction. So we see through history that man is not a thankful person. Taking an example from the Old Testament we see God's people complaining to Him that they spend their entire day slaving away for the Egyptians with no time for themselves. So God sent Moses to tell the elders of Israel he would lead them from the land of affliction (Exodus 3:17). Moses led the people out of Egypt but no one was thankful.

Once away from Egypt people again complained they were starving. Again Moses prayed, and God sent manna from heaven. Still no one was thankful to God (Exodus 16: 9-16). A few days later the people complained to Moses,

"Why, now, have you brought us up from Egypt, to kill us and our children and our livestock with thirst?" (Exodus 17:3). So again, as before, Moses prayed, and again God provided, yet there was no thanks.

Years later people complained that all they had to eat was manna (Numbers 11:6). They might have said something like, "Look Moses, all we have is manna for lunch, boiled manna for supper and even popped manna for snacks. We're sick of it!" Continuously Moses prayed for His people, and continuously God supplied their every need. In every case God answered His people and received no thanks.

Could this reflect our response to God's answer to every need, want and desire in our life?

It is easy for us to cry out in the despair of any situation, and to forget to be thankful in the abundance of His blessings. This, however, is not the will of God for us.

Devote yourselves to prayer, being watchful and thankful (Col. 4:2 N.I.V.)

Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thy heart (Psalms 37:4)

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### In Review

# Beatle-mania Is Relived

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY

It was September, 1964. I was only seven when the Beatles appeared on that Sunday night institution — "The Ed Sullivan Show" — but it was a decidedly real case of love at first sight between myself and one Paul McCartney. The feeling that captured most of America that evening is relived in "I Wanna Hold Your Hand".

The story follows a group of New Jersey teenagers off to New York City (in a hearse) with hopes of seeing The Fab Four outside their hotel. Despite a crazy but hysterically funny journey that includes a non-licensed driver and a force of two anti-Beatle people, they make it to the Big Apple without any major injuries.

Once in NYC, the group goes their separate ways to catch a glimpse of the long-haired singers, or, better yet,

to garner tickets for the night's show at CBS.

Steven Spielberg, far from his "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" adventure, directs a light, very slapstick funny, and entertaining film. Without becoming exaggerated or phony, he recaptures the spirit that caused non-stop screaming, fainting, general hysteria, and a whole new way to dress and cut hair.

The main performers are consistently gifted comics who play their roles with a youthful exuberance that bring both humor and delight. It's difficult not to be cheered by this easy-going, lively movie. "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" is not a classic, and will not stand the test of time as the Beatles have. But it will recall very quickly what it was like when Liverpool took the States by storm.

P.S. If you're out there Paul, after 14 years, I still love you!!! Yeah, yeah, yeah!

## Whatever Shel-by!

# A Letter to God

BY SHELBY

Dear God,

This is Shelby, again. Remember me? I'm the one nobody understands. Sorry I didn't write sooner, but I have been kind of busy.

So, how has it been going with you? Inspired any good books lately? I read your last one and found it entertaining. I am still a little confused about the plot. Maybe sometime you could explain it to me.

I have been doing pretty good, although I am just getting over a cold. I was wondering, not to criticize, mind you, but were colds one of your ideas? If so, I respectfully think you goofed. Who feels like rejoicing with stuffed sinuses?

Not a whole lot has been happening around here. My fraternity gave a valiant effort at the Superstars competition. If you find the time, Jeff Burnett could use a few more muscles.

I listened to the Louisville Symphony last Saturday. You really outdid yourself when you created music. Just one small thing, how could you have inspired composers like Hadyn and Moussergsky and at the same time come up with the Osmonds?

My "Shelby Contest" received excellent results. I have so many entries that I have to index them. I still have to pick a winner. I am waiting for my last minute stragglers in order to give everyone a chance. God, if you can see your way clear into having Cheryl Tiegs enter, I would be appreciative.

I can't say that everything is going perfectly. Two weeks ago, I had a fight with my little sister. She kicked me in the shin and it still hurts. We aren't talking to each other very much. Also, the color TV at the house keeps shifting to black and white.

I'm not complaining, though. I know you are doing your best. If you are in the neighborhood be sure to drop in. Call ahead first, as the place is usually a mess. Got to go now. Keep in touch.

Sincerely,  
Shelby

P.S. I always knew you looked like George Burns.

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## Village Green Season Has Begun

The Otterbein College Music Department has once again begun its spring season's Village Green Concerts.

The concert series, which is headed by Dr. Kay Reynolds, will present performances at

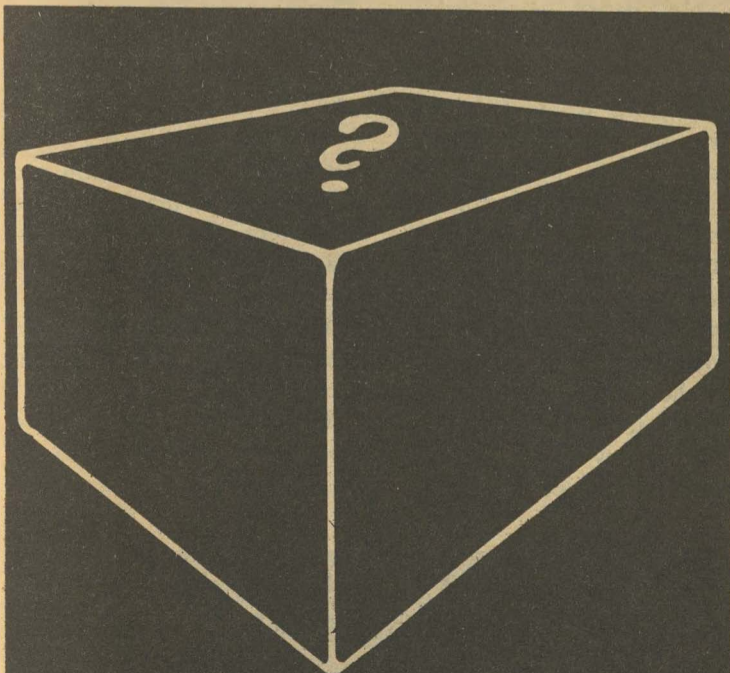
6:15 p.m. on the front lawn of Towers Hall.

Performances will be scheduled as follows:

May 10-Jazz Lab Band

May 24-Jazz Octet

May 31 -The Concert Band



Semi-mystery of the week: Who has Alley Pizza's Hot Box!? Correct answer wins . . .

Has studying made your resistance to Spring Fever so low that you can't fight it any more??!  
**TAKE A BREAK — CALL US.**



# Greek Lo-down

## Harmony Night Winners

# New Greek Pledges and Officers

BY NANCY BALLOG

After a successful Greek Week, the Greeks haven't stopped. They still continue plans for spring weekends and senior dinners. May Day is the next big campus event for the Greek system which will be the weekend of May 19-21.

Winning third in Harmony Night competition was Onyx with "Sentimental Journey." The sisters won the Superstars Competition which took place last Friday night. Spring Weekend begins tonight with a trip to the Country Dinner Playhouse; tomorrow to Kings Island; and ending the weekend with camping.

Kings placed second in the Harmony Night competition and also received the Vampire Award!

Owls plan their spring weekend for Memorial Day weekend. The sisters plan a coed for this evening at Greenhill Apartments. Thanks to all the people who helped, Owls had a successful car wash and bake sale. May Day Pole dancers for Owls are Wendy Cameron, Vicki Para, Kim Grossl, and Deri Folk. Pages will be Sandy Martin and Lynn Fichner.

Club has three new spring pledges — Marty Reid, Scott Raymond, and Mike Jones. Thanks to all those who came to the Clubber's successful blast!!! The brothers plan their Senior Dinner for May 9. Spring Weekend will be June 2-4. Club's next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, are new advisors. The brothers also give their congratulations to Sphinx for their winning of the Superstars plus to all in Club who participated.

New Standing Committees for Theta Nu are Janice Drag-on and Chris Comanita - Social; Susan McVay - Money-making; Barb Thompson - Service; Hope Roberts - Accessories; Tracey Anderson - Athletics; Tami Hassler - Constitution; Gina Hayes - Sophomore Exec. Member; Deb Hoar - Rush; Cathy Kurley - Pin-up Girls. May Day dancers will be Laurie Strang, Mary Beth Benken, Donna Maruschak, and Mary Mason. Pages are Susan and Carol McVay. The sisters plan their spring weekend this weekend at King's Island, Cowan Lake and at a Cincinnati Reds doubleheader. Congrats to the second place winners in Harmony Night!

Jonda announces their new

fire safety chairman is Tim O'Flynn. The Seniors Blasted to Buckeye Lake Tuesday night.

Zeta will have a car wash tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Mobil station next to the Wine Cellar at the corner of 161 and Tamarack Blvd. Zeta's new spring pledge is Dane Detrich.

EKT Seniors blasted to Maxe and Erma's Monday night. Thee sisters are proud to announce that they won the academe trophy, the Vampire Award, and finished first in Harmony Night. EKT has their spring weekend beginning tonight at the Neil House and the rest of the weekend at Mohican State Park.

Winning first and third place in Harmony Night was Sphinx. The brothers also received the Academic trophy and were first in the Superstars competition.

New Panhellenic officers for next year will be Karene Freeman - President; Amye Hoshor - Vice-President; Annette Thompson - Secretary; and Jayne Bean - Treasurer. The winners of the Panhel Scholarship awards are Candy Griesinger and Cathy Holdrieth.

## Club News

# Fund Raising Bike-A-Thon Scheduled

S.O.U.L.

On May 6, S.O.U.L. will sponsor a Bike-A-Thon as a continuation of the Sickle Cell Anemia fund-raising drive.

The Bike-A-Thon will begin Saturday morning at 11 a.m. The bikers will meet in front of the Campus Center and ride to the Columbus Zoo and back to Otterbein. The trip is estimated to be about 20-25 miles.

Anyone interested, please contact Charles Noble, 111 Mayne Hall, Ext. 123 or just come out Saturday and join the fight against Sickle Cell Anemia.

Refreshments will be served at the zoo for the participants.

—Juanita Lawton

TORCH AND KEY

Torch and Key will sponsor a booksale on Thursday, May 11, from ten to five in the front of the Otterbein Library. The sale is being held because of an avalanche of books unexpectedly given to the organization for this purpose.

Books will be available in all fields, such as science, history,

political science, education and math. Many novels, detective stories and light fiction are included. Majors in home economics and women who are style conscious will be interested in pattern books and patterns. Bundles of magazines such as National Geographic, Popular Science and Photography are for sale.

Proceeds go to the scholarship fund of Torch and Key from which annually one or more prizes are awarded to high-ranking juniors.

For more information consult John Becker, librarian, or Dr. Harold Hancock.

—Harold Hancock

CIRCLE K

Swing into action on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight by entering the Circle K dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Contests for the dancers will include jitterbug, bump, twist, tango, and the charleston.

There will be prizes for the couple raising the largest

amount of money from sponsors and the couple dancing the entire 15 hours. All participants will receive free T-shirts.

Being a professional dancer is not a requirement. All that is necessary is that you keep your feet moving.

There will be games and contests for spectators (including bubble gum and balloon blowing, pizza-eating, jello-eating, and arm wrestling).

Now is the time to sign up to dance. Pick up sponsor sheets in the lounge of the campus center during lunch and dinner hours. Invite all your friends to come watch and to participate in the contests for spectators.

Don't forget, you don't have to have a partner in order to enter. Singles are eligible to enter too, and they also can recruit spectators to dance with them for a donation.

Come and join the fun!

—Beth Clawson

# Campus Calendar

May 5 - Friday

6:30 p.m.

- Golf: Kenyon Invitational
- Women's Track: Ohio State Twilight Relay
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekende
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekende
- Theta Nu Spring Weekende
- Tau Delta Spring Formale
- Sigma Alpha Tau Coed

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

May 6 - Saturday

9:00 a.m. - noon

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekende
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekende
- Tau Delta Spring Weekende
- Theta Nu Spring Weekend
- Senior English Exam
- Sickle Cell Anemia Bike-a-thon (Soul)
- Women's Track: Ohio Wesleyan Invitational - Ae
- Women's Tennis: Kenyon - Ae
- Women's Softball: Muskingum (DH) - He
- Baseball: Capital (DH) - He
- Track: Capital/OWU/Denison at Otterbein
- Tennis: Oberlin - Ae

10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

May 7 - Sunday

1:30 p.m.

- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekende
- Tau Delta Spring Weekende
- Theta Nu Spring Weekende
- Baseball: Rio Grande (DH) - He
- Delta Omicron Meetinge

May 8 - Monday

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe
- Registration for the 1978-79e academic year: May 8 - 10e
- Administrative Council
- Women's Softball: Capital - Ae
- Women's Tennis: Capital - Ae
- Sorority & Fraternity Meetingse

May 9 - Tuesday

3:00 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe
- OSMEA Meetinge
- Tennis: Capital - Ae
- Track: Capital - Ae
- Baseball: Dayton - He
- Integrative Studiess
- Circle K (Campus Center Dining Hall)e
- Varsity Cheerleading Tryoutse

May 10 - Wednesday

4:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe
- Education Departmente
- Campus Services & Regulationse Committee
- Campus Programming Board
- S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)e
- Chapel (Church of the Master)e
- Village Green Concerte
- Soul (Soul Shack)e
- College Republicanse
- Archaghia Circlee
- Fellowship of Christian Athletese (Rike Center Lounge)
- Phi Sigma Iota

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# Otterbein Sports

## Barr Hits Grand Slam

# Team Knocks Eight Homers

Freshman Doug Barr's grand slam home run in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against Ohio Dominican was one of eight HR's pounded out this past week as the Cardinal bats came alive to help produce a 4-2 record for the week. The Otterbein season slate now stands at 19-9-1.

Barr's third-inning shot over the right centerfield fence at ODC was his second grand slam of the year and followed a solo shot he parked over the rightfield barriers the previous inning.

Rightfielder Scott "Chief" Pontius tomahawked three four-baggers in six games, starting with two last Thursday against perennial OAC power Marietta in the Cardinals 8-4 win over the Pioneer and finishing with a two-run blast

against ODC in Sunday's second-game 4-2 win.

Senior co-captain Randy Moomaw picked up a pair of homers, one against OAC for Muskingum and another against ODC, while centerfielder Dean Smith picked up his second roundtrip of the year, a solo shot against the Muskies.

As powerful as the hitting was, the Otterbein pitchers fared just as well with co-captain Bill Hillier picking up his fifth win of the season to lead the Cardinal moundsmen in that category.

Hillier, a senior southpaw, struck out ten batters in Sunday's first game at ODC, raising his strikeout total to 46. Freshman righthander Dave Vulgamore came on to pick up the win in the second half of the

twinbill for his first collegiate victory in his first game of record.

Another frosh, John Toeller, added his fourth win against one loss as the winning pitcher in the Marietta contest while junior Larry Seibel also raised his record to 4-1 with Saturday's 3-2 win over Muskingum.

This week contains another six-game slate for the Cardinals, starting with a Tuesday doubleheader at Ashland. Then, this coming weekend, Otterbein will return home for a pair of twinbills — Capital, Saturday at 1 p.m. and Rio Grande, Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Linksters Last in Invitational

Paul Bremingan's 36-hole total of 152 was the top performance for the Cardinals in last week's Southern Division Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan, but unfortunately the team didn't fare as well, placing seventh in the seven-team field.

Two matches face the Otter-

bein linksters this week before they head for the OAC Championships May 11 and 12 at Apple Valley. On Tuesday they will visit Wittenberg for a 27-hole match, followed by the 36-hole Kenyon Invitational Friday.

## Netters Smash Two Foes

A pair of 6-3 victories last week by the Cardinals men's squad snapped a five-match losing skein and upped the season record to 4-5.

Teams from Wilmington and Muskingum fell to Otterbein's net play as Jeff Ulery picked up a pair of singles victories while the teams of Geoff

Combs/Ulery and Jon Hargis/Mark Klein both came away victorious in doubles action.

Three matches remain on the schedule before the OAC Championships May 12 and 13 at Wooster. The team will travel to Ashland Wednesday and Oberlin Saturday before concluding the regular season May 9 at Capital.

## Record Improved 14-1

# Cards Host Quad Tonight

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

The Otterbein track team will host Denison, Capital and Ohio Wesleyan tonight at 7:30 as the outdoor season nears completion. Coach Porter Miller stressed the importance of the meet:

"I'm anxious to see what happens — it should be a heck of a meet," he stated. "The number of people we qualify in this meet for the OAC Championships will be a major factor in how we do in that meet."

OWU looms as the most formidable foe for the Otters

to contend with if they wish to remain only once-beaten.

The Otters ran their impressive season mark to 14-1 with a victory Saturday over Marietta, Muskingum and OWU. Otterbein accumulated 77 points to outdistance the Battling Bishops by 15½ points.

While capturing seven events the Cardinals also qualified five more individuals for the OAC.

Jim VanCleave (4:01.5) and Pat Byrnes (4:02.6) both qualified in the 1500 meter run, tak-

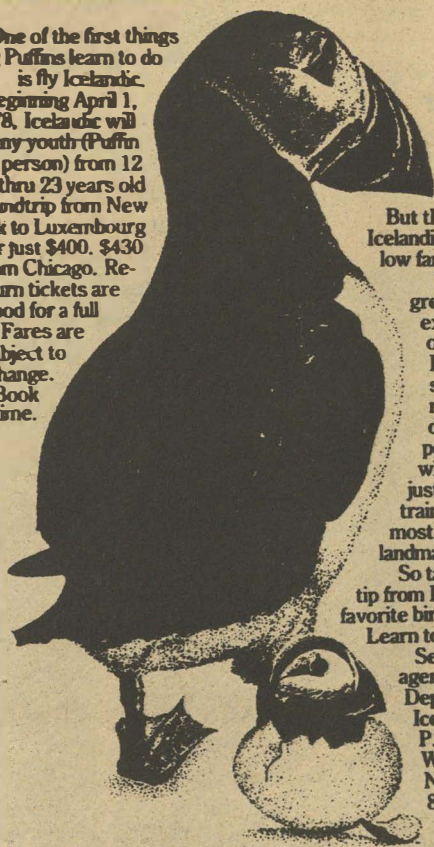
ing first and second respectively in the meet.

Kevin Brown also qualified with his first place time of 10.0, while John Fox qualified in the 440 (50.1) and Brad Ranney qualified in the 880 (1:58.0).

The number of Otterbein qualifications now stands at twenty-two. The only events without Cardinal qualifiers so far are the discus, long jump and high jump.

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# Women's World

## Softball Team Runs Mark to 6-0

Coach Denise Durocher's team wasn't hurting for scoring power last week as they pounded out 63 runs to their opponents' 16 in four games to maintain their undefeated status and push their season mark to 6-0.

Junior Julie Wiget (4-0) and freshman Stephanie Rapp (2-0) each earned a pair of pitching

victories as the Cardinals swept a Tuesday doubleheader from Ohio State-Newark, 16-5 and 18-4, and a Saturday twinbille from Wittenberg, 14-1 and 15-6.e

Carol Geisler was swinging the big bat against OSU-Newark as she smashed four home runs. Sue Szymanski added to

the onslaught with a grand slam.

Carol Comanita took her turn as the offensive leader Saturday at Wittenberg with a six for seven performance. In the second game of the day, Geisler was a perfect four for four with three home runs, a double and eight runs batted in.

Looking to continue their unbeaten streak, the Cardinals travel to Wooster for a Monday doubleheader and return Thursday for two games with Ohio Wesleyan.e

## Track Travels to Wesleyan

BY MARY ANN WILSON

The Otterbein College Women's Track and Field team will be traveling to Delaware, Ohio, for the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational tomorrow.

The ladies will be competing with 12 - 14 other teams for the first-place position.

Bringing the women's outdoor season to an end will be the Otterbein College Invitational Twilight Relays on Fri-

day May 12. The women will be hosting about 14 teams under the lights from the Small College Conference Division.

## Record Up

JoAnn Tyler's team ended a win draught this past week with respective 7-2 and 9-0 wins over Marietta and Mt. Vernon Nazarene.

In stopping their losing slide at three matches and bringing their season record to 3-4 the Cardinals got two singles wins each from Sue Subich, Linda Lucas, Gina Miller, Polly Subich and Mindy Jones. The teams of S. Subich/Lucase and P. Subich/Miller also posted two doubles wins.e

Next on the schedule for the women netters is a Tuesday match at home with Ohio Wesleyan and a Saturday match at Kenyon. Following this week's action only two matches remain until the State Tennis Tournament at Denison, May 12-14.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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#### May 11 - Thursday

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

#### May 12 - Friday

6:30 p.m.

- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe
- Torch and Key Booksale
- Golf: OAC at Apple Valleye
- Campus Affairs Committeee
- Home Economics Clube
- Sigma Zetae
- Personnel Committeee

- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe
- OAISW Tennis Tournamente
- OAISW Slow-Pitch Softballe Tournamente
- Track: OAC at BW
- Tennis: OAC at Wooster
- Golf: OAC at Apple Valleye
- Women's Track: Otterbeine Twilight Invitational - H
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Eta Phi Mu Spring Weekende
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Coede

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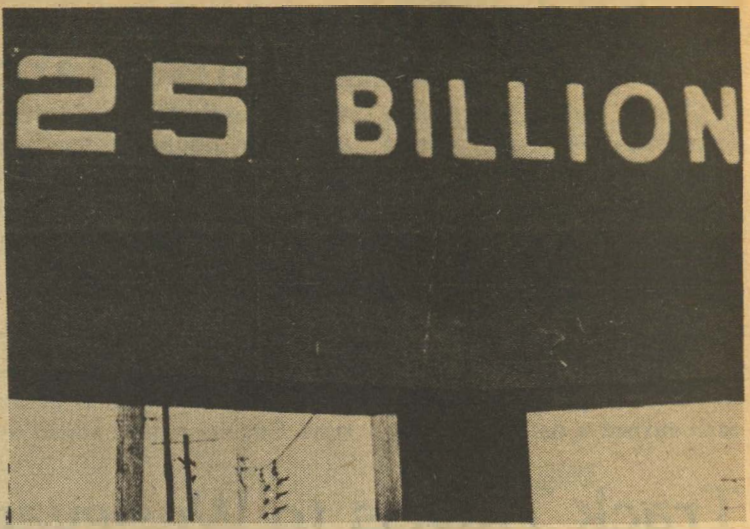
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