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## Alarm Sounds at Library

The library fire alarm system was activated twice Monday night, resulting in two student evacuations and the arrival of the Westerville Fire Department.

The first activation occurred between 7:40 -7:45. The fire department soon arrived, but close inspection did not un-

cover a fire.

Between 8:15-8:30, the master reset system was engaged. Some delay was due to the re-setting of the emergency exit door alarm system.

The alarm was activated for the second time sometime between 8:35-8:50. After another evacuation, the mas-

ter reset switch was again engaged and the alarm silenced.

Two efforts were made by the Service Department to have an outside firm examine the system for potential malfunctions. The fire department reported that someone could have gone out of the emergency door, triggering the alarm.

## Otterbein's First Black Graduate

BY HAROLD HANCOCK

*Editor's Note: (In accordance with Black Culture Week, the Tan and Cardinal is proud to present the first of a two part series concerning black culture.)*

From the time of its founding in 1847 the doors of Otterbein College were opened to black students. The first black student, William Hannibal Thomas, attended the preparatory school connected with the college in 1859, but he remained for only one term. Not until 1893 was the first black student, William Henry Fouse from Westerville, graduated.

During his life of service he taught school in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, serving as principal of Dunbar school in Lexington, Kentucky, for twenty-four years. In Kentucky he organized the Bluegrass Oratorical Association and Bluegrass Athletic Association, instituted the Penny Saving Bank Plan in schools, and guided the development of Dunbar school into a modern school. He became president of the Kentucky National Educational Association. Just before he retired in 1937, he received an M.A. from the University of Cincinnati.

In the same year his alma mater recognized his outstanding service in education by awarding him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy (Education). In his letter of acceptance to President Walter G. Clippinger, he acknowledged that his alma mater was "largely responsible for helping me to set the sails that have all to do in determining the way I have gone."

At his memorial service in 1944 an editorial was read from

a Lexington newspaper praising his leadership in working quietly and effectively to improve relations between the white and black races. These comments were in contrast to the spirit expressed in his commencement oration at Otterbein College in 1893 when he praised the contributions of blacks in various fields and in the Civil War and predicted that the time would come when the members of the black race were equal in accomplishment to those of the white. His oration is worth reading and thinking about, even though we would question some of his historical data from the point of view of accuracy.

### A PLEA FOR THE AFRO-AMERICAN: A COMMENCEMENT ORATION IN 1893

by W.H. Fouse

Sixteen hundred and twenty marks a date most memorable in the calendar of the occidental world. It marks the time when cupidity without a blush and degradation without resistance joined hands and plunged two races of men down into that whirlpool of antagonism from which neither the life blood of ten thousand noble hearts nor the efforts of three hundred years have been able to rescue it.

It marks with joy the day when the Mayflower made her voyage when the Pilgrim fathers touched the American shore; and when a liberty seeking people disembarked to make this land their future home.

But with sorrow it marks the hour when that trading vessel from Holland after cruising slyly down along the western coast of Africa dared to take on board twenty of her

sons and with them sailed westward to plant in the American colonies those germs which should develop into the greatest curse that has ever fallen upon the children of men.

Sixteen hundred and twenty thus marks the time when over the same territory there were scattered the seeds of liberty and the tares of human slavery. Then was ushered in the era when the silent few with downcast heads and aching hearts were made to bear the burdens of a nation. Then had come the time when man was doomed to be the beast of his fellowmen rather than to become his messmate in the battles of life. And while the masters in the courtland of this commonwealth were sleeping and indulging their ease, the Black Hero with never ceasing zeal was laboring and toiling that the American soil might bear her fruitage.

While green-eyed sophistry contended that the Negro is not a moral being, and while vain rhetoric was striving to give him a place beside the ox and to classify him with the chimpanzee, the patient slave looked up and prayed to the unseen God for deliverance from those chains with which a Christian nation had bound him.

But we hasten to leave the shadows of the past, that period of sham and iniquity, to salute the epoch when universal liberty was proclaiming and when all men became free and equal before God and before the Republic. Foul and blood war was the instrument used by Providence to reap the harvest which a noble band of men and women long before had sown. And here again the Afro-American proved himself a hero. For in that great struggle his was no secondary place among the men of valor. One

## Performance Schedule Set

### McGuffey Lane is Unique



McGuffey Lane

BY SUE TAULBEE

*(Editor's note: This is the second and final article presented on the group McGuffey Lane.)*

Of the six members comprising McGuffey Lane, the one who seems to add a touch of reality and flair to the hand is Stephen "Tebes" Douglass. Originally from West Virginia, Tebes possesses great talent in playing the blue harp and in adding vocal variety to the band. This natural ability to add a dramatic touch of the workings of McGuffey Lane is one ingredient that self-promotes the group.

John Schwab stands out as a solo acoustic performer, who feels at ease with a variety of music — everything from hard-driving rock and roll to the smooth lyrical sounds of the mandolin. This flexibility and sensitivity aides John in the work he does best — delivering new sounds in his own musical creations.

A group of performers can only work together through synchronization and a personalization that often does not exist if the group becomes too large. But the six members of McGuffey Lane have a consistent flow of energies that give the sound a rhythmic and unique presentation.

Dick Smith is important when it comes to pulling the different sounds together to form a number. His experience hundred and fifty thousand strong, he marched to meet the foe, and one hundred and fifty thousand more stood ready and willing to enlist.

in music range from singing to jazz and rock percussion. In a band like this one, percussion is as important to the sound as the lyrics and other instruments are: Dick's talent leaves him well experienced through his nearly two-decades of traveling and performing.

It is evident that a new birth is ready to emerge from Columbus. The devotion of McGuffey Lane fans has made the group more than just another band with a sound. In creating a sound which the members enjoy performing, they have also created a musical magic to which audiences enjoy listening. Their deviation of music, perhaps once a dream, is now a reality — possibility even a necessity.

Spring Festival '78 will be held on Sunday, May 14 behind the Campus Center from 1:00 to 8 p.m. A few on-campus acts will be performing as well as the featured artists. This is your day, to live a life in the life of music.

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# Letters In My Opinion . . .

## Nostalgia

Dear Editor:

It has occurred to me that this Spring, should be a time for rebirth and renewal. Flowers are blooming, trees are taking on color and love is in the air. (SIGH!)

However, upon closer inspection, it can be realized that the college is experiencing loss in many respects. My heart grows sad to think of all these losses.

For instance, only people like Dean VanSant, Harold Hancock, Ursula Holterman and other well-tenured faculty members can even recall a time when smiling freshmen sported beanies.

Or, when was the last time one could hear the Towers Hall bell ringing to signify an Otter athletic victory? Or when was the last Sibyl Queen crowned?

And what ever happened to that gala event we all loved so well — Spring Fever Day?

Otterbein, as in institution, has been losing some of its quaintness, some of its innocence and even some of its identity.

The loss of innocence can be seen in every individual student as well. For example, Clements Hall R.A., Karen Stump will no longer be a teenager as she turns 20 next Tuesday.

I feel it is important during the Spring season to realize that change does bring loss — but we must accept our losses with our gains. I feel somewhat sad as I see some of the beloved conditions becoming extinct.

E.P. Murray

## Davis Problem

Dear Editor:

A problem that plagued Davis Hall has been swept under the carpet for too long! As an incoming Freshman I was totally unaware of this situation. All of fall term it went unnoticed and I didn't realize the complexity of the situation.

Then after winter break, the MASTER PLOT began to unfold. They started drinking our water. A plead for water troughs was made to Dave Peters, who ignored the cries of agony.

Then one morning during the blizzard I stepped out of my room into a pile of Wallaroo Dung!! It was GROSS!!! This was the first of many incidents that would be caused by

the WALLAROOS.

Dave Peters once again ignored a plea from the residents of Davis. This man "whom you could take your troubles to" would not respond. This was even more frustrating!

Then a flood of complaints started to appear on Dave's memo board. These included crowding the showers, drinking beer in the rooms, running up and down the halls yelling and screaming, cranking Aeromsmith at '78 rpm's, bringing female wallaroos into the dorm, and trying to overthrow DAVIS HALL.

The last straw appeared in your paper last week in JAMES MCCAUGHY DUNPHY's letter concerning the litter in his lawn; it's the WALLAROOS!!!

Spring term and everything was quiet (for five weeks to be exact). I thought my worries were over. But no, it was *their* SPRING BREAK!!! They have just returned from Bermuda.

The well-tanned Wallaroos were seen paddling up Alum Creek in canoes with bows & arrows and dressed in feathers. In fact a flock of Wallaroos just went sprinting in my room in track shorts and Addidas. I think they're trying out for the track team.

What can we expect next?

A Concerned Resident  
Of Davis Hall

## The Point?

Dear Editor:

I would like, if I may, to ask a question. In reference to this week's column (?) by Jay Kegley, what was the point? I don't feel enlightened. Should I?

Signed,  
Sincerely Confused and  
Totally Bored

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# Current Niebretto Migration Patterns

BY JAY KEGLEY

In the third season of the year, during the ninth month of the year, the grounds of the Niebretto compound are immigrated by Sretto supposedly about to be engaged in applying their minds to the acquisition of knowledge. These Sretto begin the knowledge acquiring ritual (KAR) on the eleventh day of the ninth month of the year, and end this ritual, temporarily, on the twenty-second day of the eleventh month of the year. The temporary period of non-knowledge acquisition,

or the last-season-of-the-year time between KAR periods, is characterized by migration from the Niebretto grounds.

Sretto normally return to the Niebretto grounds on the second or third day of the first month of the year in order to begin the last-season-of-the-year KAR. This ritual period continues until the twenty-second day of the third month of the year. At that time the Sretto again migrate from the Niebretto grounds for the first-season-of-the-year time between KAR periods.

Sretto immigrate to the Niebretto grounds for a third time on the twenty-sixth day of the third month of the year, to begin yet another KAR — this being the first-season-of-the-year KAR. The first-season-of-the-year ritual ends on the sixth day of the sixth month of the year. Most Sretto again migrate from the Niebretto grounds; some remain to dress in long garments to receive the skins of sheep; some migrate and soon return to attend second - season - of - the - year KARs.

## A Creative Version

BY KAT

There has been a great deal of talk about the Great Library Fire last Monday. I even hear Truman Capote will be writing a book about it next fall. Therefore, in order to set the record straight I will give my eyewitness account.

It began at approximately 7:46 p.m. on a cloudy, wind-swept evening. Students were quietly going about their business when suddenly disaster struck. The fire bell began to buzz like a long drawn-out belch. Instantly the situation changed from calm to panic. People began to scream and rush to the exits. Bodies piled up 3, 4 even 5 deep at some doors. The people in the rear pushed and shoved in order to escape the unseen fire. Only a few managed to keep their

calm, walking around from table to table in a valiant attempt to save other persons' coats, purses, notebooks and the like. I saw one courageous soul that saved at least 8 coats and walked away from the building in a hurry, no doubt trying to quickly return them to their rightful owners.

The fire department arrived shortly. Their worst fears were quickly realized—they were up against a phantom fire. A phantom fire is one that is smokeless, flameless and heatless and most often strikes fire alarm systems. However, the brave firefighters quickly got the situation under control. I must add that they weren't the only ones to respond to the alarm. The Westerville SWAT team and the campus

police arrived in order to protect the empty library building from terrorist attack, and not a single terrorist got through.

After the fire was out, the students returned to their studies, except for those who found their studies and various personal effects missing. Reflective analysis of the situation by the library administration included their relief that the death toll wasn't any higher, or someone might have died. All in all everything went back to normal pretty quickly and ran smoothly until the next alarm 20 minutes later. This time everyone evacuated in perfect order. After all, one tragedy a night is enough for most people.

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In Review

# "Pretty Baby" is Excellent

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY

Louis Malle has made a movie nearly as visually perfect as the exquisite "Barry Lyndon", as eloquent and lovely as a movie may likely be. I am not taken to using such description lightly, but "Pretty Baby" is so tastefully done and finely executed that it almost fully renews my hope that intelligent, nature movies can be made without sensationalism.

"Pretty Baby" is the story of Violet (Brooke Shields), a twelve-year old girl growing up in a bordello in New Orleans. Not only is Miss Shields an extremely gifted actress, she is one of the loveliest, most entrancing girls I have ever seen. With a maturity beyond her years, she does, at will, project a grown-up seductiveness likely to make men of all ages melt.

The entire cast is outstanding, particularly Susan Sarandon as Violet's mother, who prefers to be known as her sister. She, like her own daughter, had been raised in the bordello by her mother who was a prostitute.

Enter young, handsome photographer Bellocq (Keith Carradine). He entrances the women of the house with his romantic, seductive photographs of them, while they seduce him with their charms. He becomes Violet's protector after her mother accepts a marriage proposal and leaves, promising to send for Violet when she can.

Violet, having recently lost her virginity to the highest bidder, is left to make it on her own. But Bellocq is there, and when the house is out of business, he is waiting to make her

his child bride. Carradine entranced me at least as much as he appeared to captivate the women on the screen.

Though he says that he cannot live without Violet, after a short marriage, her mother returns to claim her. Violet goes. And we are left with the haunting suspicion that Violet will never quite understand.

It is difficult to have clear feelings about this movie, beyond general praise. Undoubtedly, some people will be offended by the subject matter. Others, like myself, will become so involved that it will take a while for it to settle after leaving the theater. But I think few movie-goers looking for sensitive, beautiful films, will forget "Pretty Baby".



Nancy Shelton and Tom Downard as they appear in the upcoming musical "Applause" to be staged May 17-20 at Cowan Hall Otterbein. (Photo By Bill Stewart)

## Theatre To Produce "Applause"

*Applause* will be the order of the evening at Otterbein College May 17-20 as the Departments of Theatre and Music and the dance area present the 1970 Tony Award-winning musical hit. All evening performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Nancy Shelton, Otterbein senior theatre major and Northland High graduate, will have the role (which was Bette Davis' in the film *All About Eve*) of the self-defending Margo Channing whose song "But Alive!" keys the vivacity of the musical as a whole. Tom Downard, veteran Otterbein actor and senior theatre major, will play Bill Sampson, the famous film and stage director who is Margo's romantic interest.

Anne Kanengeiser, junior theatre major and graduate of Columbus School for Girls, has the role of the insidious interloper, Eve Harrington, around whom the original story of this musical first revolved in the movie version *All About Eve*.

John Ebner will be in the part of the steely theatrical producer, Howard Benedict, while Dave Witt and Karen Radcliffe will play Buzz and Karen Richards, a married

couple involved in the show-business excitements of *Applause*.

Two other principals in the cast of 29 are David Robinson as Duane Fox, Margo's hair dresser and confidant, and Fontaine Follansbee as Bonnie who will sing the show's lilting title song which explains that to actors "Applause is the sound that says love."

Robert Kokai is cast as Bert and Jim Schilling as Sammy.

Women in the chorus of singers and dancers called Gypsies are Sue Carter, Patty Daniels, Lisa Durham, Barb Hawkins, Jeanine Howe, Kathy Kiser, Kelly Maurer, Mary Rose Molinaro, Cindy Prochaska and Cindi Skunza.

The men cast as Gypsies are Kent Bixler, David Butterfield, John Cary, Tony Dinovo, Robert Duncan, Mark Howells, Carlton Ritenour, David Weller and Troy West.

The story of *All About Eve* was made into the musical *Applause* by the team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of such other successes as *On the Town*, *Wonderful Town* and *Bells are Ringing*, and it was songs by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, writers for *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

Due to the higher cost, the CPB movie "The Deep" will be shown tonight only. Because of this one-day-only, there will be three show times, 7:00, 9:30, and 12 midnight. I hope all those students going home this weekend will consider staying at the 'Bein a little longer to watch this excellent film. Admission price is only \$1.00 at LeMay auditorium.

## Love and the Real Family

### Buster Brown Hates Mothers

BY CECILY KUHN

I suppose I should have known better than to take the kids to the shopping center. Grandma was willing to babysit the little darlings, but I insisted that I could handle them, and besides, they all needed new Buster Browns.

Believe me, three boys are not content to "get dressed up, sit down and don't muss your hair." Pressed trousers and white short sleeved shirts are their cue to get the play-dough out while Mommy puts on her make-up.

Timmy got bored with the play-dough and started on the peanut butter and jelly. He couldn't have meant it nicely because he'd just finished pancakes and syrup (that was BEFORE the white shirt . . . you think I'm stupid?) Nevertheless, there he sat at the kitchen table (THAT deserves some credit) with an overstuffed sandwich in his grubby little hands and grape jelly globules rolling down his white shirt.

Tom and Don were planted in front of the TV (I'm going to unplug that thing) and were getting play-dough in the pile of my white shag carpet. Consequently (I knew discipline would never work), I tried bribery. I managed a settlement: If I bought them anything they

wanted at the store (no television sets, no CB radios and NO parakeets), took them for lunch and dessert at McDonald's (that one *always* works, girls) and bought them tickets to the Red's game (they'll forget that I promised), they would sit quietly until I was ready to go. I knew it was too good to be true.

Somebody let the dog out. He escaped through the open gate in the back yard that nobody remembered leaving open. (A suspicious looking Tonka truck gave me a clue . . .) Off they went, all three out the back door. The chase was on and Bruce was having a ball. Twenty minutes later my miniature S.W.A.T. unit returned. They had the poor dog connected to a rope at the end of a choker chain collar. His tongue was hanging out and he was gasping for air.

My three young men looked as if they'd been in combat in Upper Mongolia. The second set of white shirts were buttoned into place and we tried again.

Safely in the car we saw Bruce on his hind paws pawing at my freshly Windexed front window. I closed my eyes and prayed. It was too late, the curtain rod came down, sheers and all. Bruce went racing through the house out of sight.

## McGuffey Lane

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This year's Spring Festival will feature other on-campus talents in addition to the McGuffey Lane performance that begins at 6:30 p.m. These other performers will appear from 1:00 to 6:00, bringing you a variety of music to spend the afternoon with. The schedule is as follows:

- Larry Brown 1:00-1:30
- Tim O'Flynn 1:50-2:20
- Bambie Wallace 2:40-3:10
- The Christian People 3:30-4:00
- Downing Inc. 4:15-5:00
- Nancy Day and Friends 5:20-5:50
- McGuffey Lane 6:30-8:00

Plan on spending an enjoyable afternoon with your friends from Otterbein and the Columbus born group McGuffey Lane.

—Spring Fest '78.

## Engagement

Deedee Wilbur, '79 Theta Nu, to Bill Cuning, '81 Independent.

I backed out the driveway with some difficulty because Tom was making a face (Frankenfurter himself) in the rear-view mirror. Don tried to check the mailbox from his place in the front seat while the car was still moving but I managed to stop the car and rescue him by the seat of his pants.

"Sit down and be good," never made it with my kids.

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**THE DEEP**  
CPB MOVIE

**3 SHOWINGS FRIDAY**  
7:00, 9:00, MIDNITE  
**DON'T MISS IT!**

# Manna

## From the Gospel of Hezekiah

### I Shelbyians

BY BRIAN GREEN

To Shelby, a truthful observer and philosopher in this present generation. Grace and peace to you from God the Father and our Lord Jesus Christ.

It is no bother for me to write these things to you in your quest for knowledge and wisdom. It is God who knows and remembers all people. In your seeking of God's remembrance you should know that ye have been known, it is only God Himself that knew you before your birth and today continues to know the smallest detail about you, that you yourself do not.

In your quest for literature, I fear that you found His Word entertaining, but were unable to capture the plot and, therefore, lost sight of its true meaning. For it was in the beginning that God created all things to glorify Him, and it is prophecy that in the end, all things shall do so. As to the content of the Bible, let me simply say that it is more or less a record of the history of God's relationship with mankind. It is a revelation to the reader of God's love for His people. So much so that He sent His only Son to die for us in order to bridge the separation between us since man's fall from grace. This was done so that we, again, might be as one with Him. Afterwards He sent His Holy Spirit to dwell among the believers. It is written that it will be in the final days that all creation shall come face to face with God.

Brother I was gladdened to see that your letter dealt with specific issues, though I'm not sure as to the sincerity of your requests. For did you not know that Jeff Burnett, just as you yourself, was made in the image of God and therefore have no need to be lacking in any manner?

As to your recognition of music, I congratulate you in your keen distinction between music that is glorifying to God and noises that are not joyful, but rather painful to the ears . . . i.e.: Osmonds.

Surely brother, in your search for companionship you have not lost sight of all the applications you already have, and started lusting for another? Certainly you could be happy with one who would be willing to be with you? And in dealing with others in your own family, do not raise your hand against sister Shelby, for verily I say unto you, she could bring much more harm than she has already caused you to bear.

In closing brother, let me remind you and your followers that God is everywhere, even with you, as you read this now. Therefore, be not mistaken by requesting a phone call. For God forknew the mess your room was to be in, even before you moved there. And know also that the Lord your God does not look like George Burns. That's Hollywood.

May your continued search for the truth and knowledge of God bring you ever closer by the leading of His Holy Spirit. Amen.  
(I Shelbyians 1:1-27 B.G.V.)

## Buster Brown

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Our dangerous journey ended at the shopping mall. At that point I silently blamed myself for having forgotten to bring three pairs of handcuffs. Tom and Timmy decided to crawl over the front seat instead of opening their respective doors. Meanwhile, Don was having trouble opening his door. There I sat. My lipstick went up my nose when Timmy slid over, head first into my lap. Next to me, Tom and Don were having a fight over whether or not the door was unlocked, locked or stuck.

It was stuck. Don had shut his seat belt in it so that the metal part dug the pavement

all the way to the mall. (I had not been able to hear the clanging clang of the metal because my kids screamed all the way and they had broken the switch to warn seat belt wearers.)

Once inside Woolco's, the kids were already tired from their big trip. Have you ever tried to buy six pairs of shoes for three cranky boys in need of naps? Don't bother. We were asked to leave after we had rearranged the entire selection and furthermore had strung forty-seven single shoes out on the floor. I decided lunch would help my disposition.

It was a great day for McDonald's. They were giving away free toothbrushes (no

## Whatever Shel-by!

### Unique Otter Creatures

BY SHELBY

After an exciting weekend, the beginning of this week is anti-climatic. I decided to read a little to relieve the monotony. I pulled out my trusty "Exotic Creatures of Otterbein" again. I decided to share a few of these strange animals with you.

#### The Athletic Otter (Jockus rejectus)

A muscle-bound otter known for its swollen head and inflated ego. Little is known of the athletic otter's breeding habits. Rumor is that this otter can mate only after a successful contest and then only with the liberal application of methyl compounds.

#### The Green Otter (Twinkus extremus)

This otter is easily recog-

nized by its lack of a sense of humor. No amount of ribbing will dispell this creature's feeling of self-righteousness. When offended, the green otter will protest loudly in a high-pitched whine.

#### The Administrative Otter (Studentus personless)

This strange creature takes a dim view of everything. No other otter is safe when an administrative otter is in the vicinity. This animal has been known to spoil everything from a late-night blast to a T&C column. Handle with care.

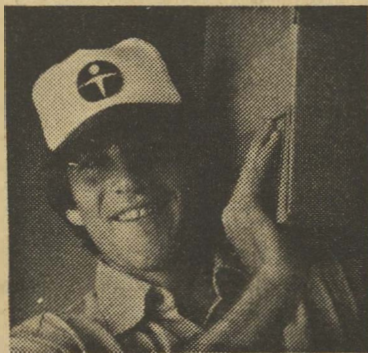
#### The Freshman Otter (Weekendus lamentus)

The lowest order of otter, this creature can be told by its

lost and searching stare. Not really able to understand the normal social order, this otter can often be found sitting around dorm lounges watching the idiot box. Those freshman otters who are able must make a trek home at least five times a term. Pitty this otter. It is beyond help.

#### The Greenwich Otter (Theta nudus)

This otter has a purple colored pelt and is invariably female. Although reported to be extremely revengeful, it rarely knows when it has been offended. If handled gently, the greenwich otter can be easily tamed. When encountered, the recommended procedure is to scratch behind the ears.



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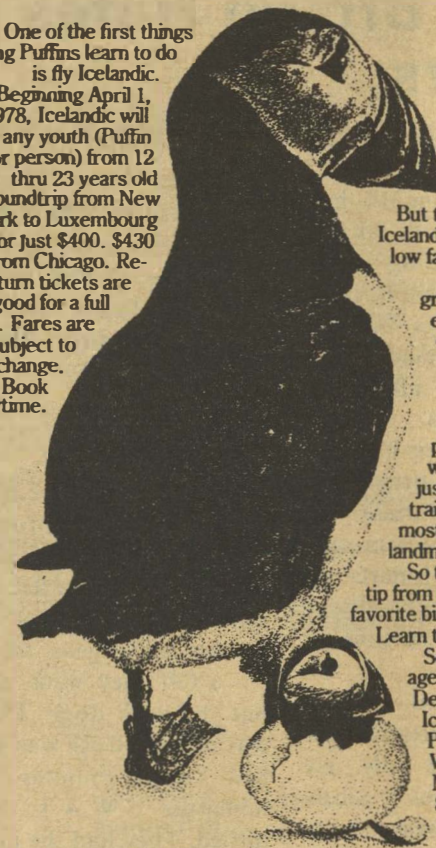
purchase required) to all the little kiddies . . . like they were really going to follow through with that ridiculous promise to brush after every meal and snack. I knew full well that I'd be finding little red toothbrushes with the golden arches insignia, under my beds and in my clothes hamper. But I wasn't going to be the only Mom for miles around to deprive junior of a freebie. So in we went.

Although I knew he'd never eat it, Timmy insisted on a Big Mac. The bigger boys only wanted two double cheese, large fries, milkshakes and hot

## The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic.

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could leave the kids with Grandma and Bruce, go by myself and run the risk of buying six pairs of shoes for my three lovely sons who would neither like the style I picked nor keep them out of Bruce's reach. (sigh)

# Greek Lo-down

## Successful Spring Weekends

# May Day Plans Set

BY NANCY BALLOG

May Day teas and luncheon for the alumni are being planned for the upcoming weekend. House improvements, house cleaning, and the like are keeping the Greeks busy in preparation for those alumni. Spring Weekend plans have been finalized for many Greeks while other spring weekends have been carried off successfully.

Theta Nu had a successful spring weekend, in fact some of the sisters are still talking about the 50 hours of fun!!! The sisters wish to congratulate Candy for making May Day court. Also congrats and good luck to the women's softball team!

Kings' Seniors had a successful blast last Monday night. The brothers enjoyed a steak dinner, barbeque style! The brothers are currently preparing for their 30th anniversary and making many house improvements. This is the Kings pledges Hell Week. Their walk is tomorrow night.

The sisters of EKT wish Kim congratulations and good luck for May Day. They are planning a picnic with Pi Sig.

This Saturday Jonda will be at a woodcut. The brothers and numerous friends are anxiously

awaiting the fairwell performance of BOB TALPAS AND THE PIMPS. This event of that little-heard-from dynamite group (as quoted by an elite Jonda man) will take place at Jonda's spring weekend. The brothers would like to thank Dave Miller for redoing the upstairs railing!

TEM would like to congratulate Nancy on making May Day court. The sisters would like to thank all those who came to the Jonda/TEM blast and made it successful.

Appointed officers for TEM are Kathy Ashbaugh and Shirley Lang - Flowers; Patsy Hart, Lisa Cooley, and Stephanie Rapp - Publicity; Andrea Valvano and Leslie Olmstead - Scholarship; Shelly Jones - Historian and Photographer; Ann Achenson, Becky Feberger, and Kerrie Wagner - Moneymaking; Amy Brune and Kathy Griffith - Sales Representatives; Mary Ellen Donahoe - Sports Chairman; Becky Sorrell - Service. TEM pages are Laurie Barr and Shondra Shore.

Club will hold its spring weekend on June 2, 3, and 4 at Put-in-Bay.

Congratulations to all the new Owl RA's - Nancy Ham-

mond, Sandy Martin, Sue McDaniel, and Lisa Fry. The sisters will have a car wash Saturday from 10-2. Further information can be gotten from the house. Spring Weekend for Owls is Memorial Day Weekend with a steak cookout at Hocking Hills State Park. Sr. Recognition will be May 10 at Sharon Woods. A new dancer is added to the list of Owls May Pole dancers - Kathy LoPresti. A new page is Anita Galko.

The brothers of Zeta gave out some more Rat-type awards this week. For eating TWELVE Big Mac's in 3 min. 30 sec. is Joe Bringardner and he received the "Grunt" King of the Week award. (Doug Burkhardt came a close second). Slevenc of the Week is SNAKE.

The brothers will have another car wash Saturday from 10-2 at the Mobil station near the Wine Cellar. It seems taht Snake McDermott has the inside edge on next year's quarterback position for the RAT intramural team. Zeta is planning a cheese and trapings party this weeking. A flower and bush show hosted by J.M. will be held before the Music Festival Sunday. What's this about Doug Petty writing his autobiography?

getting more people involved. So, if you aren't busy tomorrow, come on over to the campus center for pizza and jello-eating contests, balloon and bubble gum blowing contests — all for spectators. There will be prizes for these events, and there will also be dancing contests for the participants in the marathon.

The couple who dances the entire 15 hours and raises the most money will receive a prize, also.

The members of Circle K would like to thank the Tan and Cardinal for donating the advertisements free of charge.

The activity starts at 9 a.m. and lasts 15 hours, so come over and join the fun!

—Beth Clawson

## Housing Revision

The room selection lottery will be held in the main lounge of the campus center Tuesday, May 16, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. It was earlier reported that the lottery would be held on Thursday, May 16.

## Lavaliered

Sue Ott, '80 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Mike Ritz, '79 Sigma Delta Phi.

# Campus Calendar

<b>May 12 - Friday</b>	- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe - OAIWS Tennis Tournamente at Denisone 12:30 p.m. - OAIWS Slo-Pitch Softballe Tournament at Wright Statee - Track: OAC at BWe - Tennis: OAC at Woostere - Golf: OAC at Apple Valleye 4:30 p.m. - Women's Track: Otterbeine Twilight Invitational - He 6:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)e - Eta Phi Mu Spring Weekende - Lambda Gamma Epsilon Coede - CPB Movie: "The Deep"e 7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. - Midnight
<b>May 13 - Saturday</b>	- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe - Eta Phi Mu Spring Weekende 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Circle K Dance Marathone 11:00 a.m. - International Studentse Association Trip to Clevelande e Indians Gamee - OAIWS Tennis Tournamente - OAIWS Slo-Pitch Softballe Tournamente - Track: OAW at BWe - Tennis: OAC at Woostere - Baseball: OWU (DH) - Ae 1:00 p.m.
<b>May 14 - Sunday</b>	- BLACK CULTURE WEEKe 2:00 p.m. - Baseball: Ashland (DH) ate Franklin County Stadiume 1:00 pm.. - RPS Music Festivale
<b>May 15 - Monday</b>	8:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Students currently enrolled register for the 1st and 2nd terms of the 1978 summer session: May 15 - 19. 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Board of Regents: Life Long Learning Conference 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Curriculum Committeee 4:00 p.m. - Sorority & Fraternity Meetingse 7:00 p.m.
<b>May 16 - Tuesday</b>	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Housing Lottery for Residente Studentse 3:00 p.m. - Baseball: Muskingum - Ae 4:00 p.m. - Academic Councile 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Housing Staff Picnice 6:00 p.m. - Circle K (Campus Center Dininge Hall)e 7:00 p.m. - Panhellenic Councile
<b>May 17 - Wednesday</b>	10:00 a.m. & 8:15 p.m. - Otterbein College Theatre:e "Applause"e 12:00 noon - Cultural Affairs Subcommitteee 3:30 p.m. - Women's Softball: Rio Grandee (DH) - Ae 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Faculty Forume 6:00 p.m. - Campus Programming Boarde 6:15 p.m. - S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)e 6:15 p.m. - Chapel (Church of the Master)e 7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletese (Rike Center Lounge) 8:00 p.m. - Young Democratse
<b>May 18 - Thursday</b>	4:00 p.m. - Women's Tennis: Cedarville - Ae 7:00 p.m. - Religious Activities Councile 7:00 p.m. - Alpha Epsilon Deltae 7:30 p.m. - Personnel Committeee 8:15 p.m. - Otterbein College Theatre:e "Applause"e
<b>May 19 - Friday</b>	- LITTLE SIBLING WEEKENDe - Baseball: OAC at site of northerne winnere 4:00 p.m. - Women's Softball: Mt. Union - Ae 6:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1) 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. - CPB Movie: "The Sword in the Stone" 8:15 p.m. - Otterbein College Theatre:e "Applause"e

## Club News

### Ingels Wins Award

#### TORCH AND KEY

Sylvia L. Ingels, a junior math and business major, was awarded the annual Torch and Key award at the organization's May 4th banquet at the Church of the Master.

The award is given to a junior on the basis of scholarship, character, and contributions to the campus in areas outside of his or her field. Ingles was one of six students recommended for the award.

Twenty-nine new members were inducted into the organization prior to the evening meal. Later, members and guests heard Dr. Donald C. Bulthaupt speak on the subject: "Analogue Resonance: A Nuclear Research Effort."

Torch and Key is an honorary organization of juniors and seniors who have demonstrated distinctive achievement in general scholarship.

—Mary Ann Deere

#### ARETE

Arete, Otterbein's senior women's honorary, will announce their new members on

May Day, May 20.

President Susan Mayberry explained the procedure and qualifications to be an Arete member. The woman must be a senior next year and file an application. The qualifications for membership are based on scholarship, 3.0 average or better; athletics; campus governance, social, religious and service activities; creative and performing arts and publications.

Arete's new members will be tapped prior to May Day.

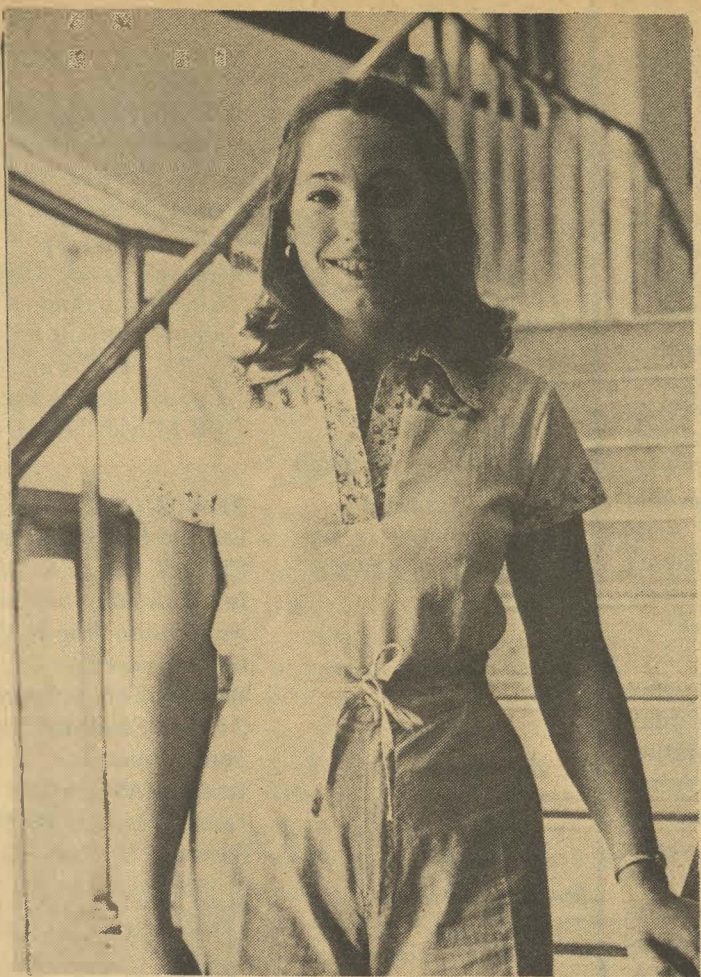
—Suzy Kramere

#### CIRCLE K

At last, the day is almost here for the marathon "Dance For Those Who Can't." There is still time to help by sponsoring someone for tomorrow's marathon which will help people all across the country suffering from crippling muscular disorders.

Westerville Mayor James A. Tressler has officially declared Saturday, May 13, as "Muscular Dystrophy Day" in hopes of

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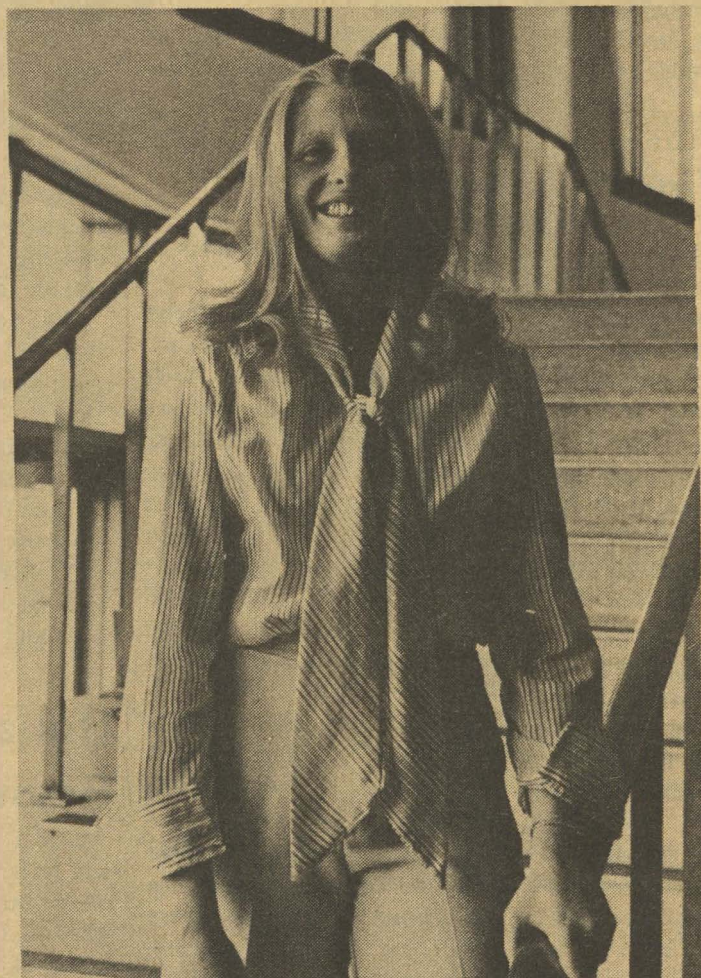
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(Photos by Denny Mohler)

# "Decision For The Arts" in Progress

BY LOIS McCULLEN

In addition to its impact on student life, the completion of the new music and art center represents the first phase in the "Decision for the Arts" campaign in progress at Otterbein.

Since the facilities available in Lambert Hall are inadequate for current needs, the Alumni Gymnasium has been chosen for the new center. The renovation, begun in December, 1977 and with expected completion next fall, is the first step in meeting the needs of fine arts majors on campus.

The new building will provide a 275 seat auditorium, dance, art and music studios, a photo darkroom, rehearsal halls, classrooms and offices.

The music and arts center is the first of four phases in the "Decision for the Arts" campaign. Other phases estimated to be completed within the next few years are a scenery shop in Cowan Hall, the interior renovation of Towers Hall and funding of an energy-saving program.

The "Decision for the Arts" is an extension of the twenty-year efforts begun to consolidate and improve campus

facilities. The dedication of the new library in 1972, the exterior renovation of Towers Hall in 1974, the dedication of the Rike Center in 1975 and the relocation of Battelle Data Processing Center in 1976 were all a part of the "Venture Into Opportunity" program which has evolved to the "Decision for the Arts" to fill other types of campus needs.

President Thomas J. Kerr, IV says that "the Otterbein mission is to provide a liberal arts education in the Christian tradition. We have a compelling belief that a strong music, arts, dance and theatre program provides students a broader perspective and enables the College to be an integral part of the community."

Director for the "Decision for the Arts" campaign is Michael J. Doyle. Doyle came to Otterbein from Ohio Dominican College where he served as director of alumni affairs and assistant director of development. He started his work on the campus campaign in October, 1977.

According to Doyle, the program will total \$2.5 million

and a major part of his responsibility is soliciting funds from corporations, foundations and alumni. Many gifts have already been contributed as a result of work done by special solicitations committees for trustees, faculty and staff.

Doyle anticipates campaigning in the many stronghold communities for Otterbein, concentrating on alumni, parents and friends of the College.

The Columbus campaign held a kick-off dinner April 2 and the soliciting in this area will be going on during spring and summer. In the fall, Doyle expects to launch the campaign throughout Ohio, with plans of eventually reaching 12 other states.

Doyle hopes to involve students in campaign areas by using them as contacts in smaller towns throughout Ohio. He feels that in addition to the benefits of student involvement, the opportunity for fine arts, public relations, business administration and other majors would be good experience.

Students interested in gaining more information about



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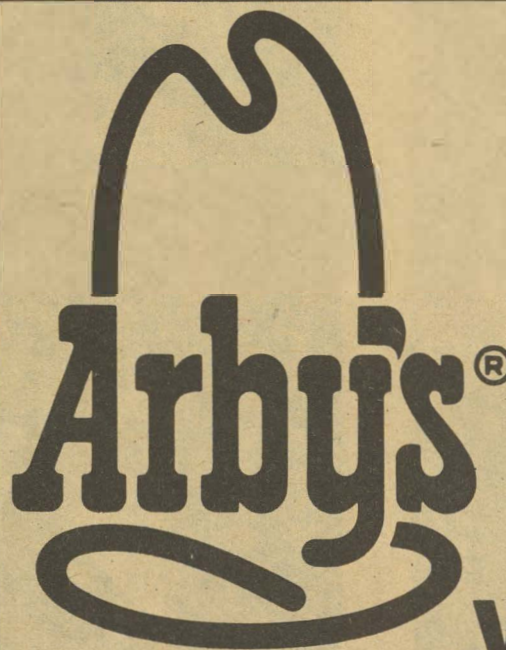


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## Government

# Ex-Student Seeks Office

BY LINDA FOSTER

Ex-Otterbein student Edward Brookover may be representing you in Washington this fall if you live in Fairfield, Perry or Morgan county. The 24-year-old 1976 graduate of Otterbein College believes his youth is a major advantage in the race for State Representative of district 90.

"I think young people deserve a place in politics," said the Millersport native. To earn that place, he has been campaigning in the three county area by knocking on doors.

The candidate likes to surprise voters by appearing in person at their doors to solicit their support. This is one advantage of his fresh young approach, he thinks. "I guess it turns people on to see a candidate face to face," he added.

Working as the Administrative Assistant to the Chairman

of the Ohio Republican Party has given Brookover a "variety of political experiences" over the last two years. He has concentrated on passing bills in the legislature, worked on campaigning for other Republican nominees and co-ordinated state wide Republican activities.

Currently enrolled in law school at Capital University, Brookover was a Political Science major at Otterbein. He was also involved with Otterbein's Young Republicans and played football for four years for the Otters.

Political life started early for Brookover. He became involved with "everything possible" in high school. President of his senior class and valedictorian, he was also a two year winner of the Mid State Lake Scholar/Athlete award.

C. William O'Neil, Chief

## Richard F. Celeste

### AS A CANDIDATE

The 49th House District, where Dick Celeste launched his legislative political career, had never been won by a Democrat until 1970. The 49th (now the 5th District) included all of Lakewood and Cleveland Ward 1.

In the 1970 Democratic primary, Dick Celeste's margin of victory indicated strong support. Against such strong political names as Brennan, McElroy and McIntyre, Celeste polled 53.7% of the vote. In the general election, Celeste

Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court was the speaker at Brookover's induction ceremony into the Ohio High School Football Hall of Fame. Brookover recalls O'Neil's reaction as he read the induction speech. "My goodness," said O'Neil, "this fellow ought to be in politics."

received 61% of the vote against his Republican opponent who was the largest vote getter in Lakewood City Council history.

Dick Celeste again showed his campaigning strength in the Democratic primary for Lt. Governor in 1974, when he won that race in a crowded field of seven. In that race he received at least 120,000 more votes than the candidate running second. More significantly, however, the 1974 general election was one of the few times in Ohio history that a Lt. Governor received more votes than a winning gubernatorial candidate of the opposite party. Celeste received 1,513,619 votes, while Governor Rhodes received 1,493,679 votes.

### AS A LEGISLATOR

Dick Celeste's career as a legislator was characterized by his commitment to sound public policy. His Cuyahoga County colleagues selected him as their Delegation Leader and his fellow State Representatives in the Ohio House appointed him Majority Whip.

As a freshman legislator, Celeste served on the State Government Committee and as minority spokesman on the Elections Subcommittee was responsible for several significant election reform proposals. As a member of the Environment and Natural Resources Committee he worked in the re-drafting of the strip mine legislation. Celeste's concern for senior citizens led to his support of the homestead exemption proposals, and he was appointed to represent Ohio at the White House Conference on Aging.

In the past six years, Dick Celeste has risen from freshman legislator to a position of leadership in Ohio public life, as Cuyahoga County Delegation Leader, Majority Whip of the Ohio House of Representatives, and as Lt. Governor.

## Michael J. Dorrian

Michael J. Dorrian, 47, was born in Wheeling, West Virginia on August 20, 1930, and moved to Columbus in 1937. He is a graduate of Holy Family High School and attended Franklin University and Ohio State University. Dorrian also served with the U.S. Army in Germany from 1951 to 1953.

He emerged on the political scene in Columbus and Franklin County in 1962 when he was elected as a member of the Franklin County Democratic Central Committee from the 20th Ward. He was re-elected in 1964.

In his second campaign for county commissioner in 1972, Dorrian received 66.7 percent of the vote, winning by a plurality of over 60,000. In the 1976 general election, Dorrian led the entire Democratic ticket with a total of 217,697 votes for a winning percentage of 75.9 and a plurality of 148,500.

During all three of his campaigns for county commissioner, Dorrian had the solid backing of organized labor in Franklin County including the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers and the Teamsters in addition to countless other endorsements including the Columbus Dispatch and the Columbus Citizen-Journal.

# Kurfess/Ford Are Republican Candidates



**Chuck Kurfess, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio.**

Chuck Kurfess wants to be Governor and he feels that his "youth and experience, as well as jobs and energy" will be issues on his side when it comes to taking on incumbent 69-year-old Governor James A. Rhodes in the June Republican primary.

Although 20 years younger than the current Governor, Kurfess is not short on experience. A 22-year veteran of the



**Dr. Lucille Ford, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.**

Ohio House of Representatives, Kurfess was first elected while a law student at Ohio State in 1956.

He was speaker of the House from 1967 through 1972, and currently serves as Minority Leader of the Ohio House.

Lieutenant Governor candidate Dr. Lucille Ford is the first woman candidate for the office. She has been chairman of the Economics Department

of Ashland College since 1970. Prior to accepting her position at Ashland, Dr. Ford had taught at Allegheny College and the University of Alabama, and also served as an officer of a family business in Ashland. For further information about the rally or to volunteer for help with the campaign, call or write Kurfess/Ford/Headquarters, 167 East State Street, (614) 221-5501.

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## Academic News

### Faculty Receives Awards

Three Otterbein College professors in the English department, Dr. Alison Prindle, Dr. Norman Chaney and Dr. William Hamilton, have been awarded National Endowment for the Humanities seminar awards. Three faculty members from a school the size of Otterbein are rarely selected simultaneously, and it is even rarer when they are from the same department.

Dr. Prindle, assistant professor of English, is a graduate of Radcliffe College and Cornell University. As a result of her award, Prindle will attend a seminar at the University of California, Berkley. She resides with her husband, Dennis, and son, Timothy, in Delaware, Ohio.

Dr. Chaney, also an assistant professor of English, will attend a seminar at Rice University. Chaney is a graduate of Indiana Central College, Indiana University, Yale University, and The University of Chicago. He makes his home in Westerville.

Dr. Hamilton, chairman of the Department of Integrative Studies and associate professor of English, will attend a seminar at Michigan State University. A graduate of the University of Washington, Hamilton also received degrees from the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota. Hamilton resides with his wife, Margaret, and children, Jenny, Ann, and Amy, in Westerville.

### School Registration Set

Registration for the Summer Session is set for next week, May 15-19. Students planning to register should complete the form printed on the Summer School brochure and return it in-person to the Registrar's Office.

Fifteen departments will be offering over 70 courses during the summer term, June 14-August 24, which will be divided into two five week terms, June 14-July 19; and July 20-August 24. Some courses are offered during the five week terms while others span the entire ten-week term.

Fees are \$270.00 per unit. Room will cost \$100.00 per five-week term and meals will be available on a daily basis.

Courses in the Department of Integrative Studies will include I.S. 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 27,

30, 31, 32, 38, and 40. Also offered are courses in business administration, chemistry, computer science, earth science, economics, education, English, French, history, health and physical education, Italian, Japanese, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, Russian, sociology, Spanish, speech, theatre, and visual arts.

The following courses have been added since the original printing of the summer schedule: Phil. 10, "Introduction to Philosophy", Visual Arts 39, "An Introduction to Photography", and I.S. 38, "The Nature of Man in Non-Western Religions".

The following course has been dropped I.S. 37, "Philosophy of Man," both regular and self-paced selections.

## Financial Aid News

### Department Notice

Student employees may be paid in the range of \$2.65 to \$2.85 per hour for the summer employment period which begins Thursday, June 8 and ends Sunday, September 10, 1978. So long as students are paid within this range, you may pay whichever rates you prefer and your budget permits.

For the summer employment period *only*, it is not necessary that students come to the Financial Aid Office to secure the blue "Student Job Referral" cards. We will simply contact you in early June and ask for a list of the students whom you have hired and time-cards will then be supplied automatically. If you hire additional students later in the summer, just call us and request time-cards.

Students who graduate this June and students who have not paid the \$100 advance tuition deposit which was due on May 1 will *not* be permitted to work. This policy applies to both the College Work-Study and Non Work-Study Programs.

Beginning with the summer employment period, students who are currently eligible to participate in the College Work-Study Program (CWSP) must requalify. This involves submitting new applications for financial aid and these were mailed to students last December. As always, a few students will fail to apply on time and thus CWSP eligibility will temporarily be terminated. Based on new information re-

## Ke-Wa-Pa Applications Due

BY LISA PRICE

Applications for Ke-Wa-Pa supervisors and crew are due by Friday, May 19. The applications are available in the student personnel office along with the job descriptions.

Ke-Wa-Pa, which is headed by Terry McFarland, is entirely operated by students. Two supervisors are appointed to direct the 25 other crew members. Supervisory positions require that the person be an Otterbein student and have two terms experience of working on the crew. Requirements for crew members are only that the applicants be students.

Hours for the job range from 6-15 hrs. a day, they are flexible and are established between

the supervisor and the crew member. The crew member is "completely on his own," for regularly fulfilling his cleaning obligations. The dorms are cleaned daily and on week-ends, and the supervisors perform a weekly inspection of the cleaning.

But what keeps the program active and running smoothly? McFarland attributes it to a "pride" factor, which is the result of the crew's direct involvement with the residents. Occasionally dorm residents will recognize the Ke-Wa-Pa crews out of appreciation for their work.

The program is open to all Otterbein students.

ported on the applications, it is possible that currently eligible CWSP students may not requalify. So—please do not automatically assume that a student who is eligible to participate in the College Work-Study Program today

will be eligible to participate on June 8. You may wish to check with the Financial Aid Office about the eligibility status of individual students.

If you would like us to advertise the availability of jobs in your department, please let us know.

### 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.

Any interested students should send a letter of applica-

tion stating reasons for applying, previous experience, and any other pertinent background information to Tim O'Flynn, Chairman of the Publications Board, 120 Davis Hall. Deadline for applications is noon, Friday, May 12, 1978.

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## The Tan and Cardinal Sports

### Finish Season At 15-1

# Cindermen Head to OAC Championships

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

The Otterbein cindermen will take their 15-1 season mark into the OAC Championships today and tomorrow at Baldwin Wallace. As usual, Mount Union and B.W. loom as the favorites, while Ohio Wesleyan and the Cardinals are also strong challengers.

Coach Porter Miller summed up his team's chances: "We're really hurting since Dick Smith (defending OAC champion in the 440) broke his foot. However, we have possibilities for productive scoring all the way down the line."

When looking at the records for this season it becomes apparent that the Cardinals have some excellent opportunities

to score well.

They have four men participating in the triple jump, which Miller labeled as "our strongest event." In addition the 440 yard relay team has tied the best mark in the conference.

Kevin Brown has registered the second best time in the 220, Jim Oman has the third best in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Jeff Fox has the fourth fastest in the 440 and Jim Van Cleve has the fifth fastest time in the 1500 meters.

Miller also looks for some points in the pole vault, as two Cardinal vaulters have already reached 14'.

Last year B.W. swept the OAC title with 125 points. Mount Union finished second

with 89 and Otterbein took third with 66 points.

The Cardinals concluded the regular season Tuesday with a 94-34 blitz of rival Capital.

In that meet the 440 yard relay team (Jones, Brown, Don Wetzel, Curtis Whitmore) qualified for the OAC and the Nationals with a time of 42.5.

Also, Bill Woodruff qualified for the OAC in the 440 yard i.h., capturing the event with a time of 57.1.

Saturday the Otters took a quadrangular meet from O.W.U., Capital and Denison. Otterbein totaled 86½ points to outdistance O.W.U. by 24 points.

Whitmore qualified for the OAC in the 100 yard dash, winning the event in 10.0 seconds.

### Barr Grabs Award

## Otters Sweep, Split For Week

Freshman Doug Barr's selection as "Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Week," the second Otterbein player to be tabbed this season, highlighted this past week's diamond action. Included were a doubleheader sweep of Rio Grande and a twinbill split against Ashland.

Barr, who platoons at first base with sophomore Randy McInturf, earned "Co-Batter of the Week" honors for his four for seven hitting stats in the two games he played from April 30 through May 6. In his big game of the two, the Cardinals 5-3 win over Ohio Dominican, Barr batted in all five runs with a second inning solo home run and a third inning grand slam homer, his second of this year.

Two weeks ago, senior third baseman and co-captain Randy Moomaw became the first Otterbein player to earn 1978 "Player of the Week" status.

The Cardinals travelled to

Ashland last Tuesday for a doubleheader and dropped the opener 2-1 to the Eagles. But in the nightcap, pitcher Larry Seibel picked up his fifth win of the season, striking out six of the 25 batters he faced. Moomaw went three for three at the plate with three RBI's.

On Sunday, Coach Dick Fishbaugh managed to keep the rain clouds at bay for the doubleheader with Rio Grande in which Otterbein took both ends, 2-1 and 5-0.

In the first game, Gary Hoyle's two-out single in the bottom of the seventh inning knocked in pinch runner Brian Spangler for the winning run to end the contest. Dan Griffith picked up the win, his third.

The second game was not as close as Dean Smith's two for four batting and two RBI's helped senior lefthander Bill Hillier gain his sixth victory. Hillier faced just 27 batters and struck out nine on the way to

his first shutout of the year.

Friday, the Cardinals travel to Ohio Wesleyan for a 1 p.m. twinbill. Sunday they move into Franklin County Stadium for a 2 p.m. doubleheader with Ashland.

Looking ahead to possible postseason play, Otterbein is currently one of sixteen teams being looked at to fill six spots in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals, beginning May 24 at a site yet to be determined. The final picks for the tourney are to be made this coming Sunday in a telephone conference of the Midwest Regional Baseball Committee.

### Tennis Loses to Ashland

Last week the Cardinal netters dropped a match to Ashland 1-8 and were rained out of Saturday's match at Oberlin.

Tuesday Otterbein travels down to Bexley to meet Capital in the final regular season encounter, hoping to raise its 4-6 record prior to the OAC Championships this Friday and Saturday at Wooster.

"We hope to go up to Wooster and win a few and get some good experience," says first year Coach Sam Covault. "The competition will be pretty tough but, nonetheless, we should do better than last year's tie for last."

#### OTTERBEIN QUALIFIERS FOR THE OAC CHAMPIONSHIPS, TODAY AND TOMORROW AT B.W.

100 yd. dash - Jones, Brown, Whitmore  
220 yd. dash - Whitmore, Brown, Jones  
440 yd. dash - Smith, Wetzel, Fox  
880 yd. run - Van Cleave, Byrnes, Ranney, Cochran  
Mile run - Van Cleave, Byrnes  
Three mile run - Byrnes  
120 yd. high hurdles - Oman  
440 yd. intermediate hurdles - Oman, Deleon, Woodruff  
Shot put - McCombs, Puckett  
Discus - Granger, Baugh  
Pole Vault - Yoest, Behrans  
Six mile run - Byrnes, Gold, Miller  
Steeplechase - Ankrom, Miller, Roseberry  
440 yd. relay team - Brown, Jones, Wetzel, Whitmore  
Mile relay team - Benedict, Edwards, Fox, Wetzel  
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# Women's World

## Track Takes Sixth At Wesley

BY MARY ANN WILSON

"The team did real well in the competition on Saturday considering we only had enough people to enter half of the events," said Coach Bob Mersy. The Otterbein women's track and field team traveled to Ohio Wesleyan for a 10-team invitational meet. The women placed sixth in the competition with a total of 38 points.

Defiance won the meet with 91 points and second place went to Central State with 89 points.

Scoring heavily in the meet for Otterbein was Judy McLaughlin, who accounted for 32.4 points. McLaughlin entered seven events and collected three individual first places — the half mile, mile, and two-mile runs — totaling 30 points. McLaughlin also anchored the fourth-place 880 yard and mile relay teams.

Judy also set a new school record in the long jump. Her leap of 15' 7 1/2" broke the previous record of 14' 10 3/4" set by Tracy Anderson earlier this year.

Another school record was set in the 400 meter hurdles (79.3) by Mary Ellen Donahoe.

Comprising the fourth-place 880 relay team were Donahoe, Anderson, Roush, and McLaughlin. The mile relay team also placed fourth in the competition and was made up of Foster, Donahoe, Anderson,

and McLaughlin.

Tonight the team will be hosting the Otterbein College Twilight Invitational with 14 teams participating in the meet. The schools will be coming from all over the state.

"The competition will be tough on Friday," said Coach Mersy. He added, "We're out to break the mile relay time of 4:23.8 as was set earlier this

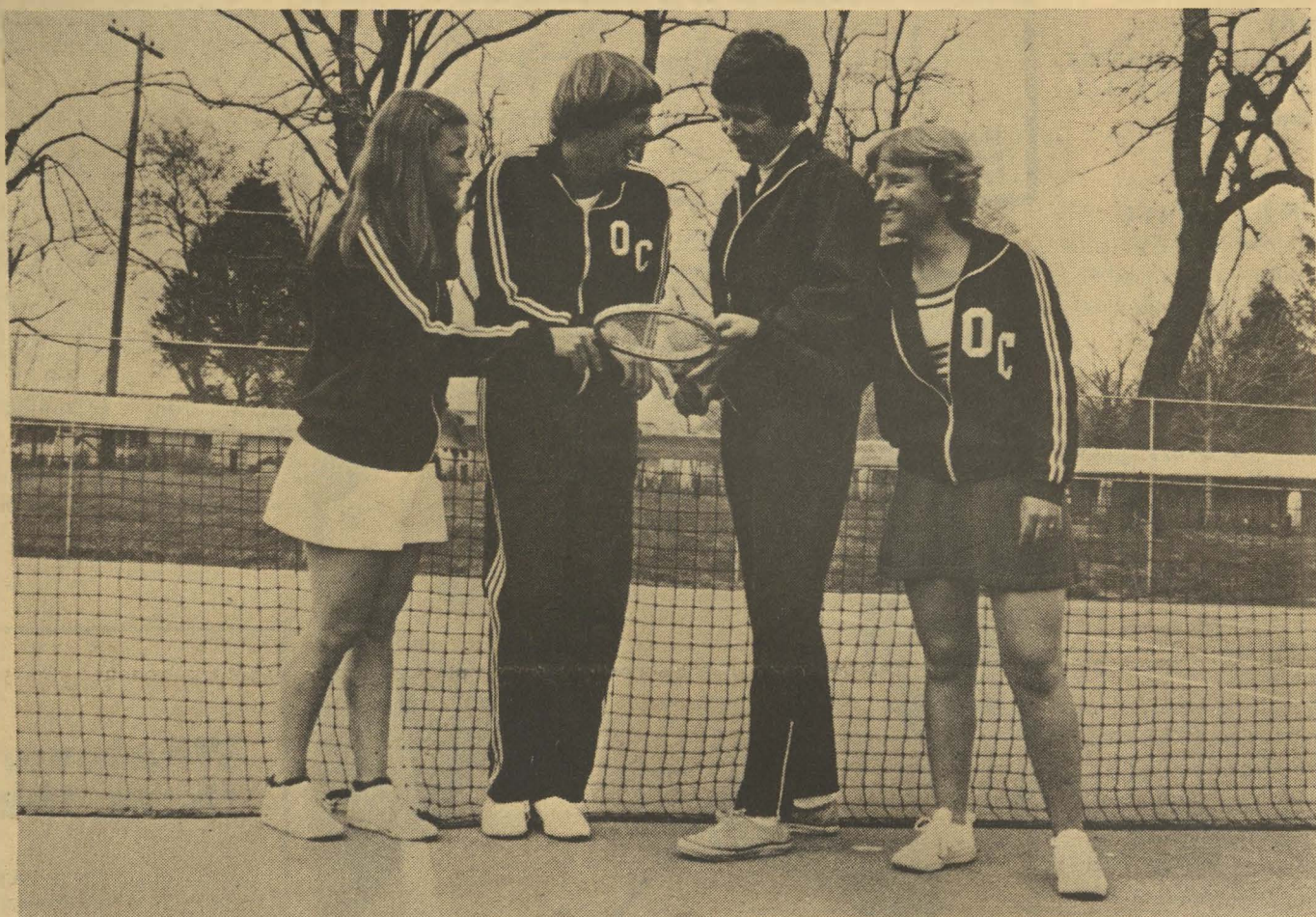
year with Smith, Anderson, Johnson and McLaughlin.

Student help will be needed in order to run the meet on Friday. Please try to attend and show your support for the women's track team. The meet starts at 6 p.m. sharp. So come on over and see the women's last performance of their great 1978 year. **GOOD LUCK GIRLS!!!**

## Netters Have Streak Slapped

The Cardinals will match up Monday against Capital and Wednesday against Cedarville for two 4 p.m. contests on the road before the State Tennis Tournament begins Friday at Denison.

Freshman Polly Subich was the Cardinals only winner last week as Otterbein had a two-match win streak snapped by Ohio Wesleyan, 1-8. Subich won her singles match, 7-6, 7-5, from OWU's Jan Smith.



*What a Racket!*  
Sue Subich, left, Linda Lucas, center, and Polly Subich, right, huddle with Coach JoAnn Tyler, checking whether or not there are any strings attached to their participation in the State Tennis Championships this coming weekend. The trip will be representing Otterbein in the tourney at Dennison. (Photo By Bill Stewart)

## Softball Tournament To Begin Today

Otterbein's women softball squad opens competition today in the Women's Intercollegiate Softball Tournament at Wright State University against Central State. The women enter the competition boasting a 7-1 season record, their only loss being to Wooster College Monday.

Should the team be successful today they will then face the University of Dayton. The girls enter the tourney with other teams slating a winning record. Coach Denise Durocher stated, "If we beat Central State we have a good chance to win the tournament." She added that things will become

more difficult as the tournament progresses.

The girls' next game will be at Baldwin Wallace. May 23 at 4 p.m.

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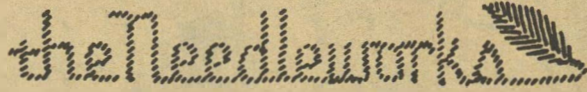
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