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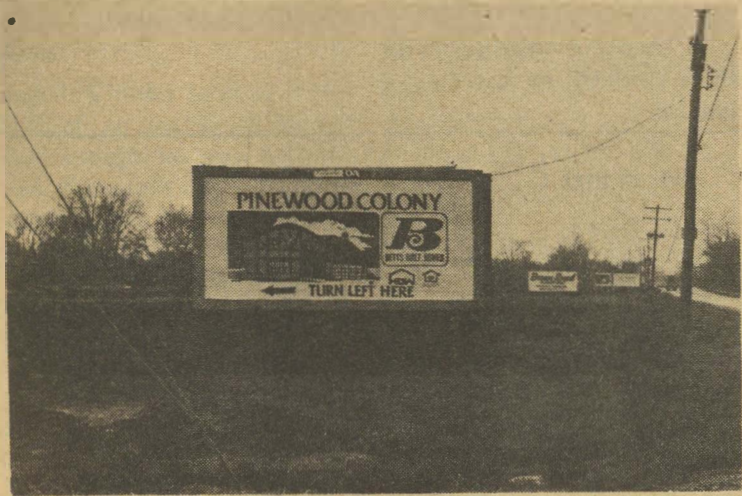
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## "I Think That I Shall Never See" A Billboard Lovely As A Tree . . .



Billboards like these are not uncommon along scenic highways. (Photos by Denny Mohler)

The following is a revised version of an article published by the National Wildlife Federation and is being reprinted through the courtesy of this organization.

The billboard removal program, part of the 1965 Highway Beautification Act, has encountered one obstacle after another as the billboard industry continues to fight the removal of "non-conforming" billboards. (A non-conforming sign is one that is located in an improper zone and was erected before a certain date specified by law in each of the 50 states.)

The latest development concerns an attempt on the part of the outdoor advertising industry to make some rules on control of vegetation blocking visibility of signs for passing motorists.

The advertisers charged that some states were deliberately trying to force legally erected signs into oblivion by planting

trees and shrubbery in front of them. The advertisers told the chairman of the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Bill Cox, that legal signs were "entitled" to be seen by the public.

The industry asked that states be prohibited from deliberately planting in front of signs. Further, it urged that states be allowed to contract with sign companies to remove vegetation that destroys a sign's visibility.

Meanwhile, the number of illegal tree-killings related to billboards has some people alarmed. In Tennessee, public hearings were held after an environmental group documented an estimated \$500,000 damage to trees along roads in the middle portion of the state alone.

Dr. Ruth Neff, executive director of the Tennessee Environmental Council, contends that tree cuttings are not the only methods being used. She

cited herbicides, fires and the use of heavy equipment as other methods employed to rid an area of destructive trees or other vegetation.

The FHWA Landscape Division indicated in a yet-unpublished study that some 1400 illegal cuttings have taken place, mostly in the Southeast.

Although FHWA has always opposed illegal or unauthorized cuttings, the organization now says it is up to individual states to determine whether they will enter into agreements allowing outdoor advertisers to pay the cost of maintaining areas within rights-of-way of federal aid roads.

Michigan and California have already entered into agreements with advertisers to remove vegetation. An FHWA official contends that a number of states are on the verge of doing the same.

The vegetation issue is only one of the controversies snarling the 1965 Highway Beautification Act. Some see this act as a classic case of a federal law that has been squashed by industry pressure, slammed in the face by the revolving door phenomenon, and smothered to death under excessive but virtually useless administration.

If the law is not extensively revised, it may well earn Dr. Floyd's pronouncement of it as the "Billboard Baron's Financial Relief Act."

## Lehman Receives Honor

Otterbein student Kris Lehman received honors during dinner last Saturday at Battelle Memorial Institute. Lehman was one of the 18 students attending a central Ohio college to be honored.

The students are completing their first year of studies following receipt of \$1,500 to \$3,000 annual scholarships awarded last fall. The awards are part of Battelle's Scholars Program.

Lehman is a speech and music major.

## Blacks Respond In Time of Peril

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

BY HAROLD HANCOCK

When the nation from all points was assailed by the southern foe, when the old Ship of State with flag at half mast was drifting, drifting down toward the awful cataract; when disaster after disaster perched upon the nation's banner; and when appeal after appeal went up to the Great Pilot for help, or we as a nation shall perish, the Afro-American was not at this critical moment weighed in the balance of patriotism and found wanting. He was called upon and responded to the nation's voice.

It was at this awful crisis of the war that the brilliant native guards of Louisiana, composed of colored men, came to the rescue of the nation; the nation survived, the nation still lives. Although these men were unpaid for the hazards of war, they marched on amid the shot and shell of battle, bathing the southern sand with their tears and enriching its soil with their blood and bones for the sacred cause of freedom.

But when this bloody conflict had spent its force, when the gallant soldiers had returned home from the field of battle—the colored man, although his chains had been unloosened and had fallen off, was far from being happy, though free. Sad Fate had left him homeless, friendless, and almost without some where to lay his head.

But in spite of this forlorn condition, in spite of the fear and apprehension which he naturally felt, being among his enemies, in spite of mob violence and social ostracism, he has proved himself superior to all these disadvantages, and by his progressiveness has proved false every theory of his defamers.

Notwithstanding the fact that even among the Christian families of the north his name is made to serve as the bugbear

for scaring children, and his caricature made to advertise every filthy museum and side show from ocean to ocean, we, on the other hand, can point with honest pride to the establishment of family names and to organization of an aristocracy based on wealth, intelligence and moral character.

And yet, there are some very unkind philosophers who have tried and are still trying to poison public opinion with the thought that this is a white man's government; that the colored man must never look up and aspire or hope for better things on the assumed ground that he has been doomed by God forever to be the servant of him who wants himself to be of a superior blood.

But those who thus contend have quite forgotten that noble band who labored and toiled that the American soil might bloom; who fought and fled that the stars and stripes might be unfurled to the winds, who died that the nation might live. They have certainly refused to observe that the English people, who hold the first place in the world for their enlightenment, have at no time in their history made the advancement in one hundred years that the Afro-American has made in less than a quarter of a century.

Those who refer to the ordained place of the colored man as being a hewer of wood and a bearer of water, have failed to note what was the seemingly ordained place of the German and Anglo-Saxon races in the first centuries of the Christian era. Those savages who without

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## Otterbein Receives Grants

Otterbein College recently received two grants for \$12,500, each for the further development of the Battelle Data Processing Center. The grants were given to the college by the Battelle Memorial Institute and the Columbus Foundation.

The funds will provide for more complete equipping of the Battelle Data Processing Center for use by students, faculty and administrators

in educational training and administrative support.

The center, which was relocated in Otterbein College's Towers Hall, serves every administrative and academic department on campus.

The two gifts assure Otterbein College of the funding needed for continuing to expand use of the data processing center.

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Letters

In My Opinion . . .

Open Rike

Dear Editor:

We are students here at Otterbein, and since we live several hundred miles away we don't have a chance to go home every weekend. Therefore, during the long hours of these weekends we look for some recreation.

Specifically we are not speaking of parties, but, instead, of the Rike Center. We really think it is a fantastic building — indoor track, tennis courts, weight machine, basketball court and racquetball courts.

For a small college like Otterbein we could not have a better gym. So okay President Kerr and members of the administration, how about letting the students use it, too!

We realize of course that the floor is being re-refinished. But must the whole gym always be closed for high school gymnastics, high school wrestling, high school science shows, high school volleyball games and who knows what other reasons it is rented out for? At least you can keep the back half open.

Personally, and we also speak for many other students, we can't understand why you insist on closing the racquetball courts. We mean, the floor has not been refinished there (and for that matter neither have the lights been replaced in over eight months, including the one light cover that is hanging from the ceiling).

In essence, what we would like is for whoever rents out our gym to please give us, the Otterbein students, some consideration. We don't all go home every weekend.

Mark B. Osbahr  
David Ball

Much Thanks

Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and RPS, I would like to thank all of those people who participated in the Spring Music Festival and to those who helped in making it all work. These people donated much time and talent to the cause and they are the ones who made the day a success. I only hope that Otterbein can pursue another opportunity like this one in the near future.

My own thanks go to McGuffey Lane, Charlie and the crew, Cliff Audretch, and Geoff Mayfield for giving me a chance to work with their special talents. Also, to a number of individuals who are responsible for pulling the whole thing together. A list would be too long, but I want all of them to know how I express my thanks.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge the Otterbein community for their attention. For having that many people in such a small place, everyone aided in making the concert enjoyable for everyone else. Again, I extend my gratitude.

Sincerely,  
Sue Taulbee

Who Appreciates the Library?

BY JAY KEGLEY

"Let it burn!" baaed the head sheep.

"Get out the gasoline!" bleated another.

"Yahoo!" interjected a third.

The fire alarms were sounded and fire engines rushed to the library. Some lambs watched in abhorrence. Some lambs looked out a window, then soon returned to whatever, disappointed at

the absence of flames.

Meanwhile, the sheep were elated. They screamed their remarks and glanced at one another in hopes of detecting approval.

"The gasoline!" baaed the head sheep.

"Yeah! Yeah!" agreed another.

A shepherd wearing tennis shoes walked by carrying a lantern.

"Who are you?" asked the head sheep. "And why are you carrying a lantern while it's still light out?"

"I'm just a shepherd," said the tennis-shoed herdsman, "and I'm using this lantern in my search for a sheep who appreciates his library."

Blacks Respond

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money, who without cities, who without arts and letters spent their days in sleeping debauchery and their nights in fighting, in gambling and even staking their personal liberty on their games of chance.

They have forgotten how the light haired Saxon once adored the sun and moon and did honor to their gods of stone and iron by the slaughter of human victims. And sad to say their memories fail to serve them well in recalling the fact that scarcely two centuries have passed away since Russia was covered with hordes of barbarians among whom there was but little more intelligence and refinement than could be found among the Negro of Alabama in antebellum days. Where, we ask, where was the ordained place of these savages who today stand out as a representative of the great powers of a civilized world? Aye, as with time and with patience the mulberry leaf becomes the glossy silk, so the untutored man with fitting environments have been and will be converted into a polished citizen.

Ah! that race which has produced a James Derham, the slave who after earning his freedom, became the most eminent and skillful physician in all the South; which has produced a William S. Scarborough whose Greek grammar is used in Yale and Harvard universities; which has produced a Frederick Douglass, the orator; a Richard T. Greener, the scholar, a George W. Williams, the historian; an Edmon Lewis, the woman sculptor; this race has demonstrated beyond all reasonable doubt its right to no inferior place in any land, at any time, among any people. And yet the foreboding clouds that once shut out every ray of hope are fast melting away.

As the Afro-American stands today and looks up and out, he can certainly see a more propitious star shining upon him that has ever been seen to shine upon his fellows at any time in the history of the world.

The hour we hope is almost here when the people of the race will no longer be judged by the poorest specimens; and when administrators of law will say that these men did well who give his people the Bible, but we will do more and give them justice.

And the time is not far distant when the people among whom the Afro-Americans lives will not strive to solve the puzzling question of the day by entreating us to leave you or to return from following after you; for whither you go, we will go; and where you lodge we will lodge; your people shall be our people and your God our God; and where you die will he die and there will be buried; the Lord do so unto us and more if ought but death part you and us.

And when these glad times shall have ushered in, then shall the people know indeed that mind is the money that makes the body rich, and that the adder is not better than the eel because he wears a painted skin.

Do You Have A Sticker on Your Window?

Col. Adam G. Reiss, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, has urged motorists to refrain from placing nontransparent materials on the windows of their vehicles.

"Ohio law prohibits the operation of a motor vehicle with nontransparent material on the windows," the Colonel said.

Col. Reiss noted that according to a recent appellate court decision, the application of a substance which results in a mirror-like finish to the windows is also prohibited. The ruling specifically mentioned

window coverings which provide one-way transparency.

"We realize that many persons have customized their vans, panel trucks, and station wagons, but as a law enforcement agency we must request compliance with this statute," Col. Reiss stated.

Of great concern to all police agencies is the advantage "one-way" windows provide to criminals. "Any time a law enforcement officer stops a vehicle he faces a calculated risk," the Colonel said. "Non-transparent windows afford a unique arrangement for ambush since the occupants of the

vehicle can see the officer while they themselves are completely concealed from the officer's view."

The Colonel also pointed out that on a sunny day, the reflection of the sun off of a mirrored window might temporarily blind other users of the road.

Col. Reiss concluded by reminding motorists that the Patrol is dedicated to reducing the number of traffic accidents which occur on Ohio highways, and that one means of achieving this goal is to eliminate possible hazards.

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# Whatever Shel-by! Classic Classifieds

BY SHELBY

### OBITUARIES

Movies, CPB. Died in their sleep, May 12, 1978. Cause of Death: Apathy. Survivors include Trad Events in the Elmhurst Convalescent Center, and a distant cousin, Frat Blasts.

Dodrill, Charles. Died Sept. 14, 1977 of an overworked ego. Even though he may protest, Dodrill has not really lived for almost a year. Known affectedly as "Doc", Dodrill leaves no survivors in the Theatre Department.

### WANTED

Needed desperately, a subject for a T&C column. Does not need to make sense. Please contact Jay Kegley.

Wanted, the keys to the Security office. No questions asked. We have not be able to get in for a week. Call Ext. 900, ask for Bob.

### PERSONAL

Spud, I really do like potatoes. Maybe we can get together.

A Secret Fan

Avily, Sorry about the mess. I still care.

Smeagol

Bernie Michaels, all is forgiven. It really was not that noticeable. Call me.

Love  
Chris K.

Dennise, Sorry about your breakdown. We feel responsible. Get better soon.

The Staff  
Vern, The salad bar sucks cantalopes. Buy some new cottage cheese.

A Crazy Wallaroo

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost. One small college. Last reported in the Westerville area. If found, please destroy.

Lost. An oversexed coed. Last seen near the Club house. If found, please let her up for air.

Found. One set of addition and subtraction flash cards marked "Property of Dr. Deever." Owner may claim at Campus Center Office.

### JOBS AVAILABLE

Have opening for art model. Must be female and in good form. Needed for new finger painting course. Contact the men of Eta Phi Mu.

Position available for a "Voice of Inspiration." Requirements: Must have a holier-than-thou attitude and no sense of humor. Contact Brian Green.

### FOR SALE

One slightly abused column. It still runs, but has a little rust around the edges. Must sell. Call 882-2276. Ask for Shelby.

# "Applause" a Captivating Production

BY LOIS McCULLEN

You'll want to applaud "Applause"!

Otterbein College Theatre, with the music and dance departments, has succeeded in presenting a delightful musical comedy filled with entertainment.

"Applause" is energetic and enthusiastic, and it allows its cast to entice you with the story of a rising young actress and an already-established star.

Nancy Shelton is well-cast as Margo Channing, a bitchy and self-centered star as well as an insecure and afraid woman. Although her extra-low voice does not always show control, Nancy's command of the lead role is to her credit. Her striking good looks are perfect for Margo, and her wardrobe is both tasteful and attractive.

Tom Downard is Bill Sampson, famous director and Margo's romantic interest. Tom gives a surprisingly strong performance carried off by a rich voice and a macho attitude that matches his handsome appearance.

As Eve, the aspiring young actress, Anne Kanengeiser is beautifully convincing. She can pull you into the same trap she sets for her on-stage cast, and you will be surprised to dis-

cover that she is not as naive as you believed. Anne's voice is pleasing and one wishes Eve had more solo numbers.

John Ebner as the amiable but tough theatrical producer and Dave Witt and Karen Radcliffe as the playwright and his wife are well cast in their supporting roles. Dave and Karen are both highlighted in their number with Margo, "Good Friends". Notable, too, is Dave's charming naivete, as sincere as Eve's.

David Robinson is also in a strong supporting role as Margo's hairdresser and confidant. David's lines and actions referring to his gay lifestyle create some effective moments of comedy.

One of the most dazzling cast members is Fontaine Follansbee, who leads the rousing title song "Applause". Fontaine displays a singing and stage talent that is not only enjoyable but which may send shivers down your spine. She is a gifted performer who literally stops the show in her chorus

numbers.

Another chorus number that really clicks is "She's No Longer A Gypsy". It is filled with enough energy, enthusiasm and believability to make the chorus a vital part of the show.

The chorus numbers show some surprisingly good dance sequences. A notable scene at a gay bar gives the male chorus the opportunity to shine. They ham it up, especially Jim Schilling, and the number is lively and fun. Other exciting numbers are "But Alive" and "Fasten Your Seat Belts".

Technically, a few minor flaws occurred in scene changing that will probably be eliminated by the next performance. Lighting was especially well done, and the over-all smoothness effectively enhanced the show.

As a show by and for Otterbein students, it is definitely worth seeing. Pulled together well as a whole, and spotlighting several excellent performers, "Applause" is captivating!

## Singers Present Concert

The Baylor University Chamber Singers will present a workshop and concert on the Otterbein College campus on Wednesday, May 24. Each is free and open to the public.

The workshop will be held at 3 p.m. in Hall Memorial Auditorium of Lambert Hall and the concert is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Young, a 1950 Otterbein graduate, the 16-voice Baylor ensemble has a repertoire covering Renaissance to contemporary, both secular and sacred.

Accompanying the ensemble will be nationally-known organist Dr. Joyce Jones, chairman of Baylor's organ department.

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## The Puffin fare for youths.

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# Opus Zero to Perform

Medleys from four musical decades will be featured by Opus Zero, Otterbein's contemporary singing-dancing ensemble, when it presents its annual spring concert in Cowan Hall on Tuesday, May 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Directed by Dennis Kratzer, Otterbein's director of choral and vocal activities, and choreographed by voice instructor Eve Anne Wilkes, Opus Zero will present more than 60 songs from the 1930's, '40's, '60's and '70's.

Members of the group are: Lynn Marshall, Patty Daniels, Jeanine Howe, altos; Henry Molinaro, Kent Bixler, Todd Bixler, tenors; Kent Stuckey, Larry Brown, Pete Tierney, basses; Anne Kanengeiser, Karen Radcliffe, and Gina Zelazny, sopranos.

Alternates are Fontaine Follansbee and Jim Schilling. Follansbee also serves as assistant choreographer to Ms. Eve Anne Wilkes.

Mike Ritz and Ron McClelland provide musical backup for the group.

# Manna

## What Do You Expect?

BY BRIAN GREEN

For as long as I can remember the name of Christ was twofold. In church it was the name of the Messiah who came to free the world from the bonds of sin. In a machine shop it was the name given to every problem that wouldn't resolve itself. God also had that twofold position of one day blessing everyone and the next day presenting them with doom.

I've come to the conclusion that the reason we tend to curse Him with the same mouth we also praise God is because we don't understand Him. Most of us think of God as some kind of mind reader who sees and knows all our wishes and therefore should act on them. And if He does not He is not working in our favor.

It is true that God does see and know all but that does not mean that God intends to interfere with everything we do. If we have a request, we need to make it known to God by more than thought. The Bible tells us:

*You do not have because*

*you do not ask God. When you ask you do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives, that you may spend what you get on your pleasure.*

(James 4:2-3 N.I.V.)

God's spirit is not with us so that we might take advantage of it as a master does his servant, but rather His spirit is with us so that we might be better equipped to serve Him.

Once we are in a correct relationship with God, then we will be in a position to ask for the things promised:

*I tell you the truth, my father will give you whatever you ask in my name. Until now you have not asked for anything in my name. Ask and you will receive, and your joy will be made complete.*

(John 16:23-24 N.I.V.)

Before we can expect to receive anything from God we must first be in a correct relationship with Him and secondly we must ask.

# Financial Aid News

## Summer Job Openings

The following full-time summer employment opportunities are available to students who are eligible to participate in the College Work-Study Program. The rate of pay is \$2.85 per hour.

Before contacting any of the individuals whose names appear below, check with the Financial Aid Office to be sure that you are eligible to participate. Eligibility is based upon information reported on the 1978-79 Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and the 1978-79 Otterbein College Application for Financial Aid. Also, you must have paid the \$100 advance tuition deposit which was due on May 1.

Summer employment is entirely separate from and rarely affects any financial aid awarded to a student for the regular academic year.

When inquiring about off-campus job openings, be sure to mention that you are enrolled at Otterbein College and are eligible to participate in the College Work-Study Program.

1. City of Westerville Service Dept.: needs grounds-keepers, maintenance staff, etc.; contact Mr. Wasylik at 882-2317.
2. Worthington Public Library: needs student assistants; contact Mrs. Daniels at 885-3112.
3. Public Library of Columbus and Franklin County: needs two students with creative dramatics backgrounds to work with children; contact Sarah Long at 864-8050.
4. State of Ohio, Department of Travel and Tourism: needs 6 students at work at Tourist Information Center located on Interstate 71 in Morrow County; contact Ms. Piloseno at 466-6341 (local call).
5. Crawford County Cooperative Extension Service: needs a student with teacher education preparation to work with young children; must be resident of Crawford County; contact Ms. Ralston at 419-562-8731.
6. U.S. Forest Service, Delaware, Ohio: needs 2 students with biology backgrounds to work in laboratory; contact Mrs. Brill at 1-369-4471.
7. Columbus Y.M./Y.W.C.A.: needs day camp counselors and certified swimming instructors; contact Joanne Hooker at 252-3166.
8. Camp Willson (located in Bellefontaine, Ohio): needs camp counselors; contact Mr. Wilcox at 224-1131 (local call).
9. Mt. Vernon Y.M.C.A.: needs male and female camp counselors, swimming instructors, office workers, etc.; contact Mr. Denzer at 614-397-4065.

# Ensemble to Perform

"Ihr Musici", an early music ensemble from Bloomington, Indiana, will perform a concert at 10 a.m. in Hall Memorial Auditorium May 22 in conjunction with the IS 32 class. The college community is cordially invited. They will also conduct an open master class immediately following at 11

a.m. Students who wish to meet the performers are invited to have a picnic lunch with them at noon. Those interested should sign up in the Music Office by noon on May 19. "Ihr Musici" may also be heard at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church in Columbus at 7:30 p.m. on May 21.

# Poet's Corner

## RETROSPECT

In the darkness, I remember all of those that have tried not to receive that precious gift that I have so vainly attempted to bestow. Seeing their faces I wonder what goes through their mind now, and whether they ever thought of me that way. I think of the countless dreams those shapely figures and tender breathy sounds caused during the height of wanting. All of the effort goes for their fingers touching another's hand or both of us sitting alone in the black, sharing an experience apart. The singer's lonely strains drift through my mind as I watch others finding what I am searching for here in the shadow of the stage lights. The beams fall softly on their tenderness, but the gleam in their eye is not a reflection but a self illumination caused by another. Here in the shadows, I see a little piece of my heart nestled somewhere in each of their beings; that corner of my soul that each is unaware of beholding. As I stand and clap, preparing to walk that quiet worn path to an empty room, I wonder how many of those little pieces are left to give. What will I do then?

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# Greek Lo-down

## Greeks Continue Plans

BY NANCY BALLOG

With May Day comes the Greek Alumni for luncheons, dinners and teas. May Day also means the ending of the year and the time for Senior Recognitions and Senior Farewells as most of the Greeks are planning for the weeks left in the term.

Kings fraternity is planning a different alumni dinner as this is their 30th anniversary. Kings alumni from years gone by will be the featured guests at the Desert Inn tomorrow. Congratulations to Kings three new spring actives — Bruce Ludwig, Jeff Timmons, and Greg Machlin. The brothers will have their spring weekend Memorial Day Weekend at Cowan Lake.

Theta Nu's Alumni luncheon is at 11:00 tomorrow. Senior Recognition will be Monday night with seniors being served dinner! Hell Night for Sallie, Tammy, Hope and Tracey is Thursday night, the 25th. It seems that fourteen sisters of Greenwich were found at Kings Island last Friday night at high school grad night with fluorescent lights strung around their bodies! They plan to do this similar activity tonight and next Friday. The sisters wish Candy the best for tomorrow.

Congratulations to Club's Intramural Team which went to the tournaments at Ohio State and won!! Club was up against fraternity teams from Akron U., Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and others. Congrats also to new Club active Scott Raymond.

Jonda's Senior Farewell is still in the planning process. In fact, the brothers are steel-plating the house walls in anticipation for Senior Farewell. The Jonda house has passed fire safety as Captain Barnes approved the house in his recent inspection. The brothers wish to thank Dave Evans for all the plants around the house. Congratulations to Chris "Dick Van-Dyke" Ellerston for getting through his all-night walk to become a Jonda plactive! Disrupter-of-Meetings Award went to Mickey Burns.

The brothers of Sphinx were given a presentation from the national fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, who talked on the aspects of becoming national last Monday night. Good Luck to spring pledge, Paul Toskin, who is going through Hell Week and ending it tonight. The brothers will have their spring weekend on June 2, 3, and 4 at Hocking Hills State Park.

The sisters of TEM welcome Sharon Kelly, the new spring

pledge. The sisters also wish their best to Nancy for tomorrow. Good luck to Stephanie Rapp who pitches for the softball team. Also good luck to Cheryl Lantz who will be accompanying for APPLAUSE. Congratulations to Beth Strayer, Suzy Kramer, Cathy Holdrieth, and Sheryl Farkas for becoming members of the cheerleading squad! The sisters continue with their congratulations to all the new TEM O'Squaders! Keep watching for TEM's May Day Booth, you popcorn FREAKS! TEM Senior Farewell is Monday night after the meeting. The sisters are looking forward to their spring weekend Memorial Day Weekend at Salt Fork. They are having a formal dance that weekend.

For Zeta, Snake picks up another award, justly titled the PICK-UP OF THE YEAR AWARD! D. Petty was named Mr. Goodbar of Zeta. The brothers plan another car wash by the Wine Cellar Saturday beginning at 9:00.

The sisters of EKT wish to congratulate Marianne and Becky for their new jobs! Be looking for the ARBUT BAND tomorrow at the festivities. The sisters will have their Senior Recognition Monday night.

The Rike Center was the site for an FCA high school retreat in early April. This event was also sponsored by the Otterbein chapter of FCA. Students from around the state gathered for the day long affair, patterned after the college retreat.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has also been active in community affairs. In the past, members have had the opportunity to speak at the Chapel Service to discuss the role of athletes and religion. Other activities have included speaking at the Rotary Club, doing the scripture readings at an area church and talking to youth groups.

Many of the FCA members have spoken to local high schools and have helped newly formed chapters in getting their start.

Officers for the 1978-79 school year were recently chosen. Freshman Ralph Scurry was elected president,

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## Campus Calendar

### May 19 - Friday

- LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND
- Baseball: OAC at site of northern winner
- 4:00 p.m. - Women's Softball: Mt. Union - A
- 6:30 p.m. - Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- 9:30 p.m. & 11:30 p.m. - CPB Movie: "The Sword in the Stone"
- 8:15 p.m. - Otterbein College Theatre: "Applause"

### May 20 - Saturday

- MAY DAY
- LITTLE SIBLING WEEKEND
- 10:00 a.m. - Coronation Ceremony
- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Theta Nu May Day Tea
- 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Lambda Gamma Epsilon Open House
- 10:30 a.m. - Alumni Council Meeting
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Organization Booths
- 12 noon - Lambda Gamma Epsilon Alumni Luncheon
- Baseball: OAC at site of northern winner
- 1:00 p.m. - Tau Delta Alumnae Luncheon
- 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Residence halls Open House
- 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - May Day Games
- 2:00 p.m. - Sigma Alpha Tau May Day Tea
- 2:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Lambda Gamma Epsilon Social Hour
- 3:00 p.m. - Kappa Phi Omega Tea
- 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Outdoor Concert
- 4:00 p.m. - Epsilon Kappa Tau May Day Tea
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Picnic Dinner
- 8:15 p.m. - Otterbein College Theatre: "Applause"

### May 21 - Sunday

- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - CPB Magical Mystery Bus Tour
- 1:00 p.m. - Kappa Phi Omega Coed
- 3:00 p.m. - Voice Recital: Peggy Farmer
- 6:00 p.m. - Arete Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. - Kappa Phi Omega Senior Recognition
- 8:15 p.m. - Senior Recital: Tim Bach and Henry Molinaro

### May 22 - Monday

- 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon - Early Music Workshop
- 4:00 p.m. - Administrative Council
- 6:00 p.m. - Epsilon Kappa Tau Senior Recognition
- 7:00 p.m. - Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
- 8:15 p.m. - Faculty Piano Recital: Edwina Hopkins

### May 23 - Tuesday

- 5:30 p.m. - Phi Eta Sigma Steak Fry
- 6:00 p.m. - Circle K (Campus Center Dining Hall)
- 7:00 p.m. - CPB Name That Tune Playoffs
- 8:15 p.m. - Opus Zero Concert

### May 24 - Wednesday

- 4:00 p.m. - Women's Track: Track & Field Nationals - Knoxville, TN
- Campus Service & Regulations Committee
- 6:00 p.m. - Campus Programming Board
- 6:15 p.m. - Chapel (Church of the Master)
- 6:15 p.m. - S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)
- 6:15 p.m. - Village Green Concert
- 6:30 p.m. - Cap & Dagger Banquet
- 7:00 p.m. - SOUL (Soul Shack, Clements Hall Basement)
- 7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes (Rike Center Lounge)
- 8:00 p.m. - COE Seminar
- 8:15 p.m. - Guest Ensemble: Baylor University Chamber Singers

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## Club News

### New Members to be Tapped

#### Theta Alpha Phi

The Otterbein chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national theatre honorary, will boast 14 new members after the formal initiation, according to Lucinda Sigrist, TAP president.

The initiates include Sharon Blair, Kent Blocher, Melissa Carey, Lisa Durham, Scott Dillon, John Ebner, Ile Haggins, Robert Kokai, Christine Markley, Stacy Reish, Carl Ritenour, Karen Radcliffe, David Witt and Mary Jo Yeakel.

These students have participated in 500 or more hours of theatre activities which are required for membership.

Advisor Charles W. Dodrill will officiate at the induction ceremony, tentatively scheduled to be held at the annual theatre banquet on May 24.

—Lisa Durham

#### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) expresses the attitude of being a winner through a relationship with Christ. Otterbein athletes meet once a week to discuss how Christian values and Bible readings can be applied to modern-day lifestyles.

The organization has chapters nationwide in high schools, colleges and among professional athletes. Locally, Otterbein's FCA has played an active role in sharing Christian views with others.

In February, FCA hosted a retreat for other college chapters from across the state. Activities included group discussions about the Bible, team oriented games so the athletes could get to know one another better and a talk by a guest speaker. Bob Vogle, former all-pro with the Baltimore Colts, spoke concerning what it meant to him to be a Christian.



# The Tan and Cardinal Sports



## Whitmore Captures Two Firsts

# Cardinals Grab Third 3rd in OAC Climax

BY SCOTT BROCKETT

Sophomore sprinter Curtis Whitmore led Otterbein to third place in the 1978 OAC Outdoor Championships last weekend at Baldwin Wallace. The Otters accumulated 84 points to trail victorious Mount Union (114 points) and surprisingly strong Ohio Northern (95 points).

Whitmore captured the 100m and the 200m dashes, for which he received the Sterling Geesman Award, given annually to the outstanding runner in the meet.

In winning the 100m and the 200m Whitmore posted times of 11.0 and 21.8 respectively. The latter mark qualified him for the Nationals in that event. Jeff Fox secured the other individual victory for the Cardinals, winning the 400m in 48.6.

Jim Oman captured second place in the 400m intermediate hurdles by posting a time of 54.7.

Jeff Ankrom placed third in

the steeple chase and set a new school record with his time of 9:35.04. Roger Winemiller accounted for the other third place by virtue of his leap of 44' 11 1/4" in the triple jump.

Fourth place finishers were: Pat Byrnes in the 10,000m (32:19.68), Kevin Brown in the 100m (11.3), Billy Jones in the 200m (22.4), Brad Ranney in the 800m (1:55.4) and Mark Behrans in the pole vault (13'6").

Fifth place finishers were: Marlin Mathews in the triple jump (44' 3 3/4"), Dan Wetzel in the 400m (49.8) and Wayne Woodruff in the 400m intermediate hurdles (55.6).

Bob Gold took sixth place in the 10,000 (32:43.1) while Bob Talpas did likewise in the triple jump (44' 3 1/4").

Coach Porter Miller expressed pleasure over several areas. "I was real happy with our sweep of the sprints," he emphasized.

"I was also pleased with our efforts in the discus and shot

put. Even though we didn't score we took seventh in each event and that's the best we've done for a while.

"We had our problems, though, in the 400m relay and also didn't do too well in the 1500. Those two events hurt us.

"Next year our goal is to have people qualified for the meet in every event. With our present people and the incoming freshmen we should be

able to accomplish this goal."

Miller is not without basis for being optimistic about the freshmen, as he reported that 12 high school prospectives have already committed themselves to Otterbein.

Several Cardinals will participate in the NCAA Division 3 Championships, held May 23-27.

Whitmore qualified in both the 200m and as part of the

400m relay team. Other members of the team are Wetzel, Brown and Jones.

Jim Oman qualified for the decathlon, a two-day event held at the beginning of the meet.

Rounding out Otterbein's participants will be Jeff Fox, who qualified for the 400m. Dick Smith also qualified in that event but an injury will prevent him from competing.

## Tennis Team Places Sixth in OAC

While a 4-7 season record and a sixth place finish in the OAC Championships may not draw notice among Wimbledonian figures, it was a super accomplishment for a tennis program which had a history that included just one win in the past two years and a last place conference finish in '77.

Mike Hartsock headed the

Cardinals sixth place effort last weekend. The junior netter from Logan, Ohio, made it to the semifinals before dropping out of the competition. Overall, every member of the team added to the final point totals, and after the first day of competition Otterbein was sitting on top of the standings.

"Our kids did a heck of a

good job this season," said first year coach Sam Covault who should be credited with some of the success. "It was unbelievable how they developed and matured as the season progressed. And with everyone back next year we're hoping for better things to come."

## Linksters Show Improvement Over '77

It may not be a rags-to-riches story, but the '78 Cardinal golfers can look back and claim a measure of improvement over their '77 counterparts.

Finishing with a 54-hole team total of 1317 strokes, Otterbein's linksters placed 10th among the 13 teams entered in OAC Championships held last weekend at Apple Valley, besting last year's 13th place finish in a 13-team field.

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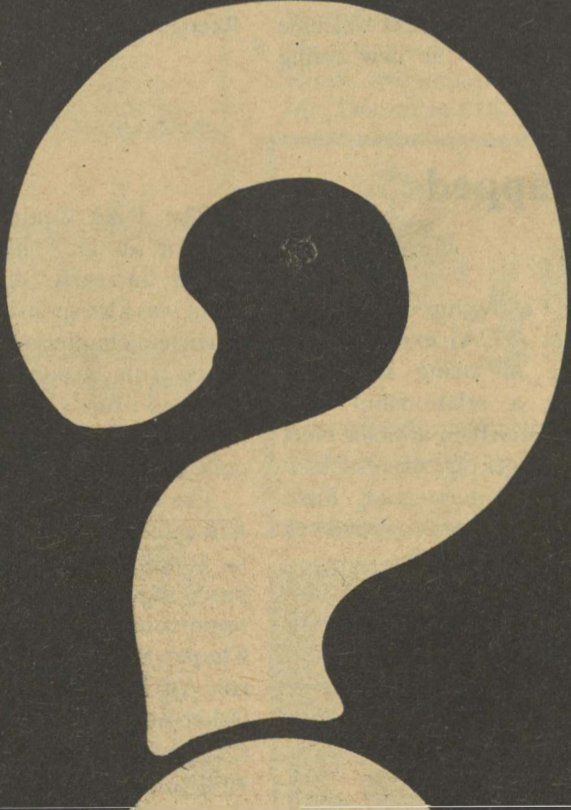
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### Team Hopes For NCAA Bid

# Rain Dampens Week But Hillier Grabs OAC Award

For the third time in the last four weeks, an Otterbein player has been named "OAC Player of the Week." This week co-captain Bill Hillier won the awards for his exploits on the pitching mound.

Hillier, a senior lefthander from Mount Vernon, Ohio, earned his honors for a 5-0 shutout he threw at Rio Grande on May 7, striking out nine of the 27 batters he faced in the seven inning contest.

In becoming the third "Player of the Week", Hillier follows first baseman Doug Barr, last week's OACer, and third baseman Randy Moo-

maw who was chosen three weeks ago.

Otterbein had a short week due to rain and consequently played only three of the scheduled seven games, coming up with just a single victory.

In the first half of a Wednesday doubleheader with Ohio Dominican at Franklin County Stadium, it took an eleventh inning triple by Greg Steger followed by a single by Moomaw to pull out a 3-2 win. Freshman John Toeller went all 11 innings to pick up the victory, his fifth against two losses.

In the nightcap, a 5 p.m. cur-

few caught Otterbein on the short end of a 6-5 score, giving ODC the win after six innings.

Thursday at Otterbein, the Cardinals ninth inning rally against Dayton fell short as the Flyers won 7-6. But for the season, Otterbein finished 3-3 against Division I Dayton and 5-4 against all Division I foes.

The Cardinals will travel to Muskingum for their final reg-

ular contest. Afterwards they will hang by the telephone waiting to hear for a bid from the NCAA to play in the Division III Mideast Regional Tournament. The competition begins

Wednesday, May 24, at Juniata College in Hutingdon, Pa.

## Cheerleaders Selected

The new 1978-79 varsity cheerleaders for football and basketball are: Sheryl Farkas, Deana Harris, Karen Helfant, Cathy Holdrieth, Suzy Kramer (captain) and Beth Strayer.

## Club News

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replacing graduating senior Greg Jewett. Junior Maurizio Schindler will serve as vice president and freshman Mike Cochran is the new treasurer.

The meetings for this spring are on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Rike Center lounge. Interested persons should contact Coach Porter Miller, Ralph Scurry or any of the officers.

- Craig Metz

## Netters Fare Well in Tournament

Following a 5-5 season, three members of the Otterbein women's tennis team were invited to postseason play, in the Women's State Tournament, held at Denison.

Sue Subich, Linda Lucas and Polly Subich all entered singles competition. The Subich sisters picked up first round victories before being eliminated, while Lucas won twice before dropping out in the semifinals.

Sue Subich and Lucas were teamed in doubles competition and won their first-round match before tasting defeat.

"I was very pleased with Linda's play in the tournament and also pleased with our overall performance as a team this year," said coach JoAnn Tyler. "We'll be losing four seniors from this year's squad but I still feel things look to be just as good next season."

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May 25 - Thursday

- 4:00 p.m. - Women's Track: Track & Field Nationals - Knoxville, TN
- 6:30 p.m. - Campus Affairs Committee
- 7:30 p.m. - Quiz & Quill Reading
- 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - Personnel Committee
- 8:00 p.m. - Room Selection for Junior and Senior Men and Women
- COE Seminar

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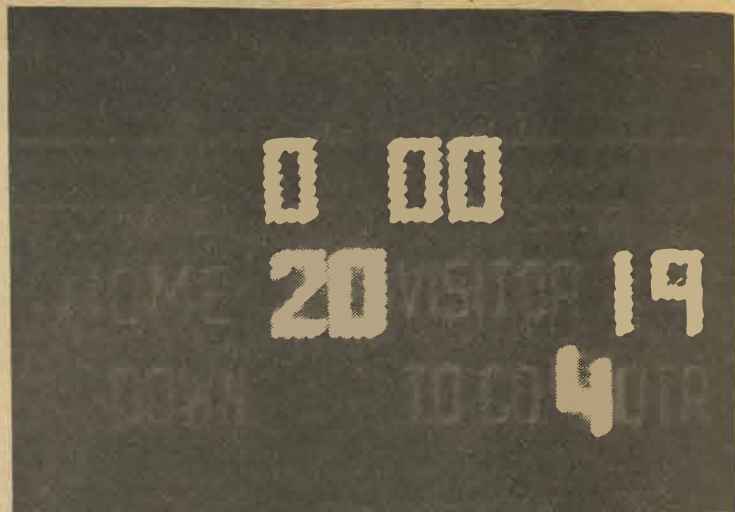
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