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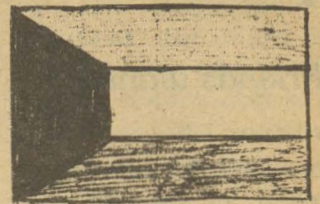
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Foreign Students Adjust To American Life

BY LISA PRICE

There certainly isn't any doubt that Otterbein's Community has always been composed of a broad spectrum of people, but recently, that spectrum has grown even broader.

Not really that much larger in a quantity sense, but with the addition of new foreign students on campus, a cultural sense.

Otterbein now has on campus student representatives from some 16 different countries. Their domains range from the Mid-East and Europe to Japan and South America.

Naturally their respective lifestyles differ greatly, but frequently it seems they have a commonality about what they like and what they dislike as new inhabitants of the United

States.

Swiss-born Regula Stamm-bach especially enjoys what she terms as, "the absence of social pressure." "I like the relaxed lifestyle and the fact that people accept you for what you are," Regula emphasizes. Though sometimes she sees Americans as lacking in subtly and not being very diplomatic in their everyday relationships. "The interaction here is sometimes TOO socially aggressive."

Sachiko Ujiie, from Japan, agrees with Regula in that respect. She feels that many of the relationships here "are not from the heart." "Life in the U.S. is not at all romantic, it's very practical instead, in my country we use proverbs to express how we feel; I miss that," she adds.

But for Venezuela native,

Vicki Parra, practicality is where it's at. Vicki likes "everything," including all the convenience-oriented facilities the U.S. has to offer. "People here are on time, there's a lot less formality and a much more relaxed atmosphere." Vicki is doing an assistantship in the Spanish department, and plans to professionally use her knowledge of the language in Venezuela next year.

With the formation of the International Students Association, many of the foreign students have experienced a greater involvement in campus life.

Otterbein language professor, James Carr, works integrally within the organization and feels that I.S.A. "helps alleviate social adjustment problems. By planning or-

ganizational excursions, (trips, tours, etc.) the students feel somewhat more oriented in this culture." The primary function of I.S.A. is to promote involvement in campus life and activities.

Carr feels that one of the biggest adjustment problems, (which I'm sure many Otterbein students will readily agree with) has been food. This holds especially true for many of the Arab students who closely follow the Moslem religion. The problem occurs in the preparation of the food and the use of pork, which Moslems are forbidden to eat.

Fouad Baquir, who just recently arrived in the U.S. from Kuwait, just doesn't like "the way the food is cooked." He feels like the food is just limited to sandwiches and desserts, "we

eat it because we NEED to eat it," he adds.

Fouad, a computer science major, does like the freedom and the comfort the U.S. seems to possess. "It's an easy and uncomplicated life." But, he seems to find the socio-economic class in Kuwait is much higher. "The houses are much bigger comparatively and the financial situation in our country is much better." From an American point of view that opinion is hardly debatable.

All in all, Otterbein's foreign students seem to be relatively happy with their new life styles. It seems difficult for Americans to sometimes appreciate the tremendous effort that adjusting to a new country requires, but maybe someday we will have the opportunity to find out.

Baccalaureate Speakers Chosen

"HOPES, DREAMS, AND VISIONS" — this is the theme for the Baccalaureate Service to be held on Sunday morning, June 11, 1978, at 9 a.m. in Cowan Hall. The speakers have been chosen from the graduating class to share with their audience their own hopes, dreams, and visions.

The speakers, framed by a brilliantly colored garden of flowers and greenery, will portray a sense of inspiration for all of us. The faculty speakers are Dr. Harold Hancock and Dr. William Hamilton. The student speakers are Pamela Burns, John Seitzinger, Philip Mowrey and Jeffrey Downing.

Special music carries the theme of Baccalaureate/1978 throughout the length and

breadth of this worship-filled experience. The organ prelude will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Tim Bach as organist. The Brass Quintet, under the direction of Teddy Wills, will present a brass prelude as well as special music.

Together the Concert Choir and the Cardinal Chorus will provide a musical setting which draws our inspiration toward our own hopes, dreams, and visions. These choirs will be directed by Liz Schilling.

The Baccalaureate Committee has been a faithful, dedicated committee that deserves recognition: Pam Burns, Diana Fretz, Brian Green, Carole Long, Lanny Navarro, Deb Thorn, Carmen White, Deedee Wilbur, and Greg Witt.

Students to Receive Recognition

Students receiving awards and recognition for academic achievement will be honored on Wednesday, May 31, at a convocation to be held in Cowan Hall at 11 a.m. President Thomas Jefferson Kerr, IV, will preside and the awards will be distributed at the time by Dean Donald Bulthaupt, vice president for Academic Affairs.

No classes will be held at this time, to permit students and faculty members to attend the Academic Honors Convocation.

For the first time this year faculty members will wear their academic robes in formal procession.

The program will contain a list of the winners of awards and of members of honorary

organizations and will be an official record of the honors bestowed during the current academic year.

Music will be provided by the Otterbein College Wind Ensemble.

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MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END HOURS

Saturday, May 27, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 28, Closed.
Monday, May 29, 2:00 - 10:00 p.m.

STUDENTS — The ending date for all library material is June 7, 1978. If you need an extension, please ask a librarian.

O-Squad Try-outs Slated

O-squad tryouts will be held on July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 19, at 11 a.m. during freshman orientation. Any student wishing to try out may attend any of the above sessions.

Letters

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DON'T BUY BOOKS BY CROOKS

Friends wanted

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter to you in appeal for space in your paper voluntarily vocalizing my wish for pen friends.

My name is Edgar Albert White. I'm 29 (my birthdate is 8/10/48). I'm 5'9", 179 lbs., and I have black hair, brown eyes. I went to Miami University for two years. My hobbies are chess, bridge, photography, modeling and reading novels. I like sports, music and poetry.

I'm confined here in Ohio and deprived of life's basic need of communication involving family or friends and consequently I feel a drainage of my well being. I have no desire to remain in this vacuum of emptiness, nor to be just a faint echo.

Precious moments of contact and deep feelings define the value of being in touch. Perhaps some of your readers might be interested in helping me alleviate my pains of loneliness . . .

All letters will be answered and appreciated very much. Please address all letters to the following: Edgar A. White Box 45699#145-190 Lucasville, Ohio 45699

Thank you for your time and any consideration shown will be gratefully felt.

Sincerely and hopefully, Edgar

This is one of the logos currently being used by the boycott campaign. The committee can be contacted at: The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs, P.O. Box 57007, Washington, D.C. 20037.

T-Shirts may be purchased carrying this insignia.

"Don't Buy Books By Crooks" is the slogan now symbolizing at least some people's distaste over the "Nixon gang" reaping profits from Watergate-related activities in the form of lucrative revenues from assorted books and memoirs.

The Committee to Boycott Nixon's Memoirs is a group of 19 Washington, D.C. area young people who invested \$39,375 in order to call attention to this unscrupulous rip-off.

The effort is swinging into full gear and the committee has

now made T-shirts and bumper stickers available to the public in order to spread the movement. Proceeds from the sales will go to further the committee's work.

The committee feels that the only way to stop Nixon's exploitation of the public is to generate a national movement, noting "America must say 'NO'."

Full support should be given to the movement. We have suffered through the innocent stammerings of Haldeman and Ehrlichmann, the born-



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Hanby Hall is slated to be a men's dormitory next year. The committees involved in making the decision apparently have not profited from their experience with Mayne as a men's residence.

Last year, in the fight to retain Mayne for the men, a senior on the Housing Committee stated that it would improve the character of the men on campus if they were housed in Mayne. They should not have to live in below average housing. The student further commented, "If they live in a rat hole, they'll act like a rat."

The men gained Mayne and continued to be "rats." Ceiling tiles were defaced, phones pulled off of the walls and windows have been broken to mention just a few of the obnoxious Otter's pasttimes.

Now Hanby is next on the list. Why do Otterbein men (a great portion) insist on behaving

as destructive, amoral, deviants?

Too often their acts of vandalism are passed off as "college pranks" or totally ignored. Perhaps they may have to finance the replacement of broken glass, but that does not always serve as a deterrent. Many times, the parents of the offender are the ones who pay for the damage. That is a pretty good deal considering that vandalism is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of a \$100 fine.

Do members of the Otterbein community really entertain thoughts of extra privileges (alcohol, etc) when such incidents occur?

Does throwing a television set through a dormitory window constitute intelligence and maturity? Are these the kind of people that will someday lead our country?

The thought is not only depressing, it is disgusting.

again rhetoric of Colson, the self-righteous admissions of Dean and the Gestapo-like speeches of Liddy.

At least these people served jail sentences — Nixon did not. At least these men did not have the audacity to charge \$19.95 for their ramblings — Nixon did.

What would Nixon's reaction be if during his first term (littered with dogma concerning the need for "law and order") a criminal had committed a sensational crime and

then attempted to reap profits from the experience? Nixon would probably, and characteristically, label the attempt as "a national outrage," or at least respond in words to that effect.

The proponents of Nixon's cause want action to be diverted from Watergate and channelled more towards the positive accomplishments of his administration.

The "Memoirs," ironically, cont. on page 3

Digressions of Academia

BY JAY KEGLEY

The most interesting thing about a class is often the digressions instructors make. When I think back over the duration of this school year, I recall the amusing remarks professors have made more readily than I recall important academic concepts. Maybe this is indicative of my inability to comprehend (I've been accused accordingly), or maybe this demonstrates a minute understanding. Whatever, here are the four academically-oriented items I first remember in the proceedings of my '77-78 Otterbein course. 1.eA professor's story of a tripe to England during a time of

food rationing. It seems that times were so bad, condiments had all but disappeared. The professor was fortunate, however. A friend of his had stashed a bottle of ketchup away, which created the opportunity for the professor's occasional, on-the-sly gulp of the red sauce.

2.eAn instructor calling Larry Flint "crazy" and then stating that such an accusation did not in any way connect him with the recent destruction done to an adult bookstore in the Columbus area.e "In fact," the instructor said, "I was there only two hours before the explosion!"e

(pause) - "No, not really." 3.eA professor's confession - "I once told my mother I was going to Ironton, Ohio fore the weekend; I wound up in Key Largo."e

"Why Ironton?" he was asked.e "I don't know," he replied. "It just sounded like a good place to go."e

4.eA professor discussing "slime" - a new product on the children's toy market:e "My kids bought some slime. You know the stuff; if you let it sit for two weeks, it turns into an atomic material and decays your whole house."e

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In Review

Send Me into the Drizzle

BY CHRIS KAPOSTASY

The credits read, "Any resemblance to real persons living or dead is purely coincidental". Nonsense. "The Greek Tycoon" is the story of one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, who marries the wife of a late U.S. president (anyone want to guess the real life counterpart?) If this is how the other half lives, give me middle class over boredom anyday.

Normal review procedure dictates telling the reading audience something about the story line. If you don't already know this one, you must have spent the past decade or two in Siberian solitary confinement. But in the interest of keeping this column looking its proper length, here goes.

The movie's tycoon, is Theo Tomassiss. You'll note that it cleverly, though surely coincidentally, rhymes with Onassis. Has nice alliteration too. He is a man with wealth known by few in the world, a hardened businessman who had a tough childhood, and swore he would never want for money. That heart rendering story, as overdramatized by Anthony Quinn in the title role, is supposed to explain the method for his madness, I think.

During one of his lavish Greek parties, Theo meets up-and-coming U.S. Senator James Cassidy and his wife Liz (James Franciscus and Jacqueline Bissett). Later, while Theo is busy worrying

about son Nico and neglecting wife Simi, the now president and his wife lose their first child. Ever the gentleman, Theo offers Liz the chance for some rest and relaxation on his humble yacht.

Theo and Liz do not meet again until the funeral of her husband, the victim of an assassination. Liz decides that her late husband's brother, who is not (believe it or not) running for the presidency, must make it on his own as she again sets sail with the shipping magnate. Rich man proposes, beautiful woman accepts.

The marriage contract gives her \$50,000 a month, plus expenses, a sizeable sum upon his death for every year they stay married. In return he gets ten nights a month of bed time, and her sympathy at the death of his only son in a plane accident.

Not only is the plot consistent in "The Greek Tycoon" (consistent with *what* I will not disclose), so is the acting. I got the impression that somewhere there were little cue cards that had catchy little phrases like "pretend you're sad," "pretend you're happy," "pretend you're angry," "pretend you feel loving", and "pretend you can act." Someone kept forgetting to flash that last sign.

But "The Greek Tycoon" isn't a pretend story. What has been done with it is an insult to the characters upon which it

was based and should be embarrassment to the cast and most of the crew. The flashes of warmth are much too few and far between, and even the lovely and opulent scenery does not offer much relief.

I went to see "The Greek Tycoon" thinking, "What better way to spend a rainy afternoon." If this is the art of filmmaking, my friends, send me into the drizzle.

Crooks

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create just the opposite effect, calling more attention to the hackneyed issue.

Nixon is pressing his luck, which is not as bad as it may seem. Anybody who can be subjected to impeachment proceedings over an alleged cover-up (even if he has not been found guilty), get off without any penalty and then earn millions of dollars from a recollection of his blunders has to count his blessings.

Would you spend \$19.95 for any book that has received only lukewarm reviews even if it was not written by a man

trying to profit from sensationalism?

Do not be gullible — join the movement. A T-shirt costs only \$5.75 and with the \$14.20 you save you could certainly buy something that would make you feel better than ploughing through Nixon's ex post facto rationalizations could.

Engagement

Sarah Weinrich, '77 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Alan Bernard, '77 Sigma Delta Phi.

Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk! Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours! But some time this summer, like around August 4th, you'd better be ready to see the funniest college movie ever created. Don't blow it!



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You'll be talking about it all winter!

Wilkes, Kratzer to Present Recital

Two members of the Otterbein College music faculty will present a joint recital on Saturday, June 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Lambert Hall.

Eve Anne Wilkes, instructor of voice, and Dennis Kratzer, director of choral and vocal activities, will perform separately and then combine to present "Three Lovely Kings There Be." They will also perform duets and dialogue from the musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Wilkes will present selections from "Prayers from the Ark" by Theorn Kirk and four Spanish songs by DeFalla. She

will also do a comparison of the "Standchen" songs of the German composers Schubert, Brahms and Strauss.

Kratzer will sing four French selections by Duparc and the aria "Dormire Sol Nel Manto Mio Regal." He will also perform Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach," Opus 3, to the poem, "Bottom's Dream" by Britten and Matthew Arnold from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Accompanists for the program include Tanya Gille (piano & harpsichord), Carole Knapp (piano), Marianne Watkins (woodwinds), Linda Jones (woodwinds) and Kim Fippin (woodwinds).

Whatever Shel-by

The Voyage of the "Starship Administration"

BY SHELBY

Space: the final frontier. These are the voyages of the "Starship Administration". Its four-year mission: to seek out and destroy new students, to discover new civil suits, to boldly go where no one cares to go.

"Stardate 7805.26. Captain James T. Kerr reporting. We are faced with a grave situation. While the ship was in orbit around the planet Otterbein, my first officer, Gadlo, became lost somewhere on the planet's surface. The replacement officer, Peter Davis, although a qualified starman, seems unsure of himself, and is constantly muttering to himself. Command is disintegrating. The only one unaffected is the ship's personnel officer, San Vant. The situation with the natives is becoming critical."

Below, on the planet's sur-

face, Science Officer Gadlo watched calmly as the natives advanced threateningly. They appeared to be related to the Earth animal known as the Otter. The Otters halted a few steps from Gadlo. The self-styled leader of the natives spoke first.

"I am Boxcar of the Spaced Otter tribe. You do not look like the other men from your starship, yet you dress in the same gray flannel suit. Who are you?"

Gadlo replied, "I am the First Science officer aboard the U.S.S. Administration. My father came from the planet Vulcan. My mother was a Lithuanian Sheepdog."

Boxcar nodded wisely, although typically not understanding a word of it. "You have tried to interfere in our planet's business uninvited. Therefore we will have to use our secret weapon. We will

bombard your ship with blasts from our Cannabis Methyl gun. The effects of these blasts will be the total confusion and disruption of you people of the Administration. Then Otterbein can once more be ruled by Otters."

Gadlo quickly realized the situation. These Immature-acting Otters had banded together to try and overthrow the kindly rule of the Administration. He looked at all the different tribes represented by the council that approached him. He knew that he could no longer serve as the first officer of the U.S.S. Administration. If he ever got off Otterbein alive, he was going to resign his commission.

Just as the Otters seemed ready to attack, a familiar shimmering effect occurred to the right of Gadlo. It was Captain Kerr and a security squad.

Gadlo was about to com-

ment on the incomplete transfer, when he remembered Captain Kerr always looked a little fuzzy around the edges. The Otters backed off warily to see what the captain would say.

"Gadlo, I am glad to see that you are okay. We finally isolated the source of the blasts. San Vant in personnel devised an antidote for the effects of Cannabis Methyl rays. From now on, every Otter that is caught near those guns will have to take I.S. 16 over and over until this rebellious attitude is squelched."

The Otters, upon hearing this decision, ran screaming back to their holes. Gadlo turned to the Captain. "A logical solution, captain. Very logical."

"Of course," grinned Captain Kerr.

Choirs, Orchestra to Perform Brahms

The Concert Choir and Cardinal Chorus of Otterbein College will combine with the Otterbein Orchestra to present two performances next weekend of Brahms' "A German Requiem."

The first will be held Friday, June 2, in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. The second is scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St. Both are free and open to the public.

Conducting will be Lyle Barkhymer, director of the Otterbein Orchestra. It will be the final major ensemble concert of the year at Otterbein and will mark the third time in the past two years that the orchestra has collaborated with one or both of the college's choirs - the Concert Choir, under the direction of Dennis Kratzer, and the Cardinal Chorus, directed by Elizabeth Schilling.

Schilling and Kratzer will be featured as soprano and baritone soloists, respectively.

"Ein Deutsches Requiem," Opus 45, is Brahms' largest and most important choral composition. Completed in 1866, the first three movements were not performed until a year later and the complete work was not performed until 1869.

The work has no connection with the Mass of the Roman Catholic Church. Rather, Brahms selected texts from the Old and New Testament which mourn the dead and give comfort to the living, but which are anti-dogmatic and open to all faiths.

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.



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CANADA HAS SOLAR HATCHERY

By late May a fish hatchery in Manitoba, Canada is expected to demonstrate the first practical application of solar energy in a Canadian federal government facility. The hatchery,

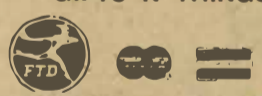
located in one of the highest solar radiation level areas in the country, should receive up to 70 percent of its yearly heating needs from the system.



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Greek Lo-down

Onyx, Club Take Firsts

Greeks Hold Farewells, Recognitions

BY NANCY BALLOG

Spring term is ending and even the rain can't dampen the spirits of those Greeks as they go through Senior Farewells, Spring Weekends, and for some — Hell Nights!

Theta Nu little sisses — Sallie, Tracey, Tammy, and Hope — had their Hell Nights last night. Senior Recognition was Monday night with a great dinner prepared by Barb, Gina, Carol, and Sue! The seniors put on an excellent rendition of the time tunnel as the sisters ate cake and sherbert sodas. The new Senior Representative was named — Susan Hoar! The sisters were third in the May Day games.

After a successful thirtieth anniversary, Kings pulled out of the May Day games with third place!

Owls will hold their Spring Weekend at Hocking Hills State Park this weekend. At 5:00 p.m. at Sharon Woods Tuesday night the sisters will have Senior Recognition.

Jonda had a successful Spring Weekend last weekend as the "Triumph of Jonda" made a big comeback to make the party a totalsuccess! Senior Farewell is next week. Onyx came in first in the May Day games.

EKT had their Senior Recognition Mondaynight and their U.C.C.'s were discovered!

The Senior Extravaganza for Pi Sig will be June 3rd. The brothers are planning a steak dinner with a party and loads of fun.

Club is planning their spring weekend for June 2,3, and 4 at Put-in-Bay. The brothers wish to thank CPB for their excellent coverage of the events for May Day. Club finished first in the May Day games competition. Also they want everyone to know that Roger Winemiller and Chris Mihalik have a new fan!

Paul Toskin is now a Sphinx active. The house also has a new vacuum. The group's proposal to go national has been voted down.



Poet's Corner

ODE TO MICHAEL

I saw you in a reflection of myself
Lonely at the window sill
Watching the hard rain come down
Waiting for the love that was given
and never returned

Lonely tears, salty and cold
Like icebergs on my cheeks
I remember
I once loved you
but now you're gone
never to return
so I dream

I saw you in thousands of tiny raindrops
Falling like leaves in a gentle autumn breeze
I once loved you
but now you're gone
never to return
only when I dream

—Barb Caswell

He gives the strings
a slow caress
to make them sing
with sweet finess.
Their voices blend
with every strum
then melt into
a velvet hum.
Lost in their song
the crowd seems far
He's making love
to his guitar.

—Kathy Nicklaus

NEW LIGHT BULB REDUCES ENERGY CONSUMPTION

Duro-Test Corp. of New Jersey has obtained a license from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.) to produce specially coated light-bulbs that promise to reduce electricity consumption by 60 percent.

The lightbulbs, expected on the market in early 1979, will cost approximately 10 times more than conventional bulbs; however, they may save the consumer money by their lower use of electricity and longer life.

The chemical film coating on the inside of the bulbs consists of a layer of silver between two

layers of titanium oxide. While 90 percent of the wattage consumed by a traditional 100-watt bulb is lost as heat, the chemical film will reflect infrared radiation onto the glowing filament, thereby giving it longer life and more light.

Duro-Test announced it has given M.I.T. \$51,910 to develop the coated bulb, while Duro-Test will develop the appropriate glass and filament. The company plans a line of bulbs ranging from 40-500 watts and will add about \$1 million worth of new equipment to produce them.



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Campus Calendar

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 26 - Friday

- Women's Track: Track & Field Nationals - Knoxville, TN
- Campus Crusade for Christ Spring Retreat
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Sigma Alpha Tau Spring Weekend
- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend
- Senior Piano Recital: Patty Cahill

8:15 p.m.

May 27 - Saturday

- Campus Crusade for Christ Spring Retreat
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Sigma Alpha Tau Spring Weekend
- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend

May 28 - Sunday

- Campus Crusade for Christ Spring Retreat
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend

May 29 - Monday

- Memorial Day: Offices Closed - No Classes
- Campus Crusade for Christ Spring Retreat
- Faculty Family Retreat
- CPB Spring Fling Dance

4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

May 30 - Tuesday

- 3:00 p.m. - Recital
- 5:30 p.m. - Alpha Lambda Delta Picnic
- 6:00 p.m. - Circle K (Campus Center Dining Hall)
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - Cooperative Education Orientation

May 31 - Wednesday

- 11:00 a.m. - Awards Convocation
- 6:00 p.m. - Campus Programming Board
- 6:15 p.m. - S.C.O.P.E. (T-15)
- 6:15 p.m. - Chapel (Church of the Master)
- 6:15 p.m. - Village Green Concert
- 6:30 p.m. - Women's Sports Banquet
- 7:30 p.m. - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 8:15 p.m. - Workshop Theatre: "Gingerbread Lady"
- 8:15 p.m. - Opera Theatre

June 1 - Thursday

- 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Jazz Combo Concert
- 7:30 p.m. - Personnel Committee
- 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Room Selection for Sophomores - Men and Women
- 8:15 p.m. - Workshop Theatre: "Gingerbread Lady"

June 2 - Friday

- Pi Kappa Phi Spring Weekend
- Sigma Delta Phi Spring Weekend
- Chemistry Department Steak Fry
- Campus Crusade for Christ (T-1)
- Workshop Theatre: "Gingerbread Lady"
- Concert Choir

5:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.
8:15 p.m.



The Tan and Cardinal Sports



Team Finishes at 23-12-1

Moomaw, Hillier Awarded OAC Honors

Otterbein's senior third baseman and co-captain Randy Moomaw was an unanimous pick as Ohio Athletic Conference third baseman and the other Cardinal captain, left handed pitcher Bill Hillier, was also tabbed for the All-OAC First Team as the curtain closed on Otterbein's winningest baseball season ever.

With a 23-12-1 record, the '78 Cardinals had high hopes of becoming the first team to represent Otterbein in the NCAA Division III baseball tournament, but it was not to be.

However, 1978 was quite a success story for the Cardinals as they turned things around from a 15-19 slate in 1977 to become the first squad to break the 20 game win barrier, which is an even bigger accomplishment considering that one-fourth of the schedule was played against Division I opponents and Otterbein was victorious five of nine of those games.

In addition to Moomaw,

who hit .355 in 34 games, and Hillier, who had a 6-2-1 record with a 3.39 ERA, second baseman Tim Mercer and catcher Gary Hoyle picked up OAC

honors. Mercer's team-leading .366 batting average earned him second team honors while Hoyle was named honorable mention All-OAC with a .305 average.

Yet as good a season as '78 was, things look just as good for 1979 as only three players, Hillier, Hoyle and Moomaw, will leave, via graduation. With Mercer's hot bat and pitchers

accounting for 17 of this years 23 pitching victories, including the 5-2 records of junior Larry Seibel and freshman John Toeller returning, '79 could be the "Year of the Cardinals."

Otters Send Representatives to National

It's one more time around the cinders for seven Cardinal trackmen this week up at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the septet representing Otterbein in the NCAA Division III National Championships which begin Tuesday and finish up Saturday afternoon.

Decathlete Jim Oman starts his bid for a national championship and All-America status Tuesday afternoon and will finish the 10 decathlon events on Wednesday.

Five of the Cardinal contingent get things underway Thursday afternoon in three events, including Curtis Whitmore in the 200 meters, Jeff Fox in the 400 meters, and the team of Bill Jones, Kevin

Brown, Dan Wetzel and Whitmore in the 440 yard relay. Friday, Pat Byrnes gets a chance at his specialty, the six mile run.

"I'm hoping to bring home a whole carload of All-American," says Otterbein coach Porter Miller. "Whitmore has a real good chance in the 200 meters, seeing that his qualify-

ing time this year would have put him third in the nation by last year's times."

"We're still not sure what to expect from our 440 relay team. We really don't know yet just how good they could be, but as an indication, they had a 42.9 seconds practice time, which is the best ever at Otterbein."

"The six mile is such a long

event," Miller continues, "so Byrnes chances are as good as anyone's. I think Oman could do real well in the decathlon, especially if he picks up some big points in the pole vault and the hurdles which are his best events."

"But for the rest of the crew, I've set a goal of them making it to the finals or better."

Ladies Track Places Fifth

BY MARY ANN WILSON

The Otterbein women's track and field team placed fifth in the largest track meet that Otterbein has ever had. The home invitational meet had 12 teams from all over the state attending.

Central State placed first with 102 points in the 12-team competition, followed by Rio Grande (97 points) and Ohio Wesleyan. Otterbein took fifth place and racked up 62 points.

Out of the 12-team competition Otterbein was one of the smallest teams competing for a place. Coach Bob Mersy said, "We're definitely improved and everybody on the team has improved. We did very well in the competition considering the size of our team."

"We were out to break our mile relay record and we did," said Mersy. The time to beat was 4:23.8 and the ladies whizzed through the race in 4:17 establishing a new school record.

Women on the victorious relay team were Donahoe, Smith, Anderson and McLaughlin.

The mile relay had to be the most exciting race of the evening. It was this race that decided several of the final team placings. The ladies knew that they needed to run at least a 4:20 in order to win the race.

"The invitational was lots of fun and it was a great way to finish the season," said Mersy.

The next item on the ladies' agenda will be rooting Judy McLaughlin on in the Women's Track and Field Nationals in Knoxville, Tennessee. Judy will be competing in the Wo-

men's 880 yd. run on May 24-26.

Judy needed a time of 2:13 in the 880 in order to be eligible for national competition. Last Saturday she ran a 2:11.



1977-78 Otterbein's Womens Track and Field Team
L to R. Front: Kit Johnson, Mary Ann Wilson, Judy McLaughlin, Row 2: Cindy Roush, Cathy Nichols, Louise Foster; Row 3: Coach Bob Mersy, Tracy Anderson and Mary Ellen Donahoe. Not pictured is Rhonda Smith.

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Frontrunners . . .

BY GEOFF LAYMAN

How many of you are true sports fans? If you support the Cleveland Indians you fall into this category, for they haven't won in years. Even though the chances are the Indians lost to the Yankees in last night's action, do you still rush to find their box score in the morning paper? If you do, that's great, for you are a rare breed.

What about the other so-called fans? Do you remember the Ohio State basketball team that went through numerous losing seasons before last year? How many of you pulled for them when they were losing by 20? I did, but in fact I could find nobody who would call the roundballers "my favorite team." Today almost everyone loves the basketball team, but the majority of you fans are frontrunners and turncoats and this article is directed at you.

What is a frontrunner? A frontrunner is a person who supports a team while it is suddenly winning while abruptly stopping any support for your former favorite team. You are

the type of fan that would boo a Johnny Bench or a John Havilcek — even an Archie Griffin. In fact you would boo your own mother. Do you know what you are suffering from? You are right; terminal brain constipation.

The other type of fan makes me sick to even talk about. A good definition of a turncoat is, for example, a person that has lived in Cincinnati all his life but supports the Los Angeles teams. Or, in the case here at home, loves the Ohio State basketball team, but hates the football team because of a stupid reason such as hating Woody Hayes. When I go to ballgames, I can always pick out the turncoats, for you are the ones that have your feet planted firmly in the air.

Do you recognize what category of fan you fall into — true sports fans, frontrunners or turncoats? I'm sure you do. True sports fans aside, the only thing worse than a frontrunner is a turncoat and the only thing worse than a turncoat is a frontrunner.

FINAL 1978 OTTERBEIN BASEBALL STATISTICS 23-12-1 Overall, 6-5 OAC South

HITTING-FIELDING

	G	AB	H	AVG	R	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SB	PO	A	E	AVG
Barr	23	65	21	.323	12	15	3	1	3	3	13	0	141	5	2	.986
Brindley	7	10	1	.100	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	6	1	.933
Grundtisch	2	3	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	.000
Hoyle	33	106	32	.305	4	16	6	1	2	17	12	0	61	23	8	.913
Lainhart	30	95	24	.253	15	16	2	0	6	11	24	3	25	5	6	.833
McInturf	18	48	14	.292	7	7	5	0	0	7	3	1	101	11	2	.982
Mercer	28	82	31	.366	20	16	10	1	2	7	9	6	56	48	13	.889
Mobley	18	35	8	.229	5	4	0	1	0	11	8	0	32	21	4	.930
Moomaw	34	107	38	.355	10	28	2	0	2	4	8	0	21	56	7	.917
R. Pontius	25	67	12	.179	15	11	1	0	2	8	12	1	1	3	0	1.000
S. Pontius	34	115	31	.270	20	21	6	3	4	13	17	2	42	0	5	.894
Roth	20	51	15	.294	14	7	2	0	0	11	6	3	5	0	1	.833
Smith	36	116	32	.276	21	11	3	2	2	19	14	11	64	1	2	.970
Spangler	17	4	2	.500	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	1	0	1.000
Steger	34	101	23	.227	20	5	2	3	0	16	15	2	41	71	7	.941
Wine	24	19	4	.210	14	1	0	0	0	0	6	3	4	1	0	1.000
Zigo	8	13	4	.308	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	.750
Pitchers													10	53	5	.926
Totals	36	1037	292	.282	184	159	43	12	23	131	150	33	619	305	65	.934

PITCHING

	G	W-L	CG	IP	AB	H	R	SO	BB	ER	ERA	WP
Dyson	6	2-1	2	29 1/3	136	22	12	17	23	8	2.46	1
Griffith	8	3-3	5	43 2/3	195	44	25	46	25	19	3.91	3
Hillier	9	6-2-1	7	61	242	56	28	55	26	23	3.39	3
Lainhart	1	0-0	0	3	8	4	5	5	1	0	0.00	0
McDonald	1	0-0	0	4	18	3	1	2	1	0	0.00	0
Petty	3	0-2	1	17	74	17	10	11	7	9	4.76	1
Rue	1	0-0	0	3	14	4	4	3	4	3	9.00	0
Seibel	10	5-2	4	49 2/3	202	54	30	35	18	22	3.98	2
Senne	2	1-0	0	6	32	9	6	4	4	6	9.00	0
Toeller	7	5-2	4	45 1/3	189	32	20	22	29	16	3.18	1
Vulgamore	2	1-0	1	9	38	7	2	8	5	2	2.00	0
Totals	36	23-12-1	24	271	1148	252	143	208	143	108	3.59	11

SCORES

(W) 5 Butler 1	(W) 6 Olivet 4	(W) 9 Ohio Wesleyan 8
(W) 4 Dayton 1	(W) 4 Dayton-0	(W) 12 Denison 4
(W) 8 Austin Peay 4	(W) 4 Olivet 2	(W) 7 Denison 1
(L) 2 Austin Peay 14	(W) 9 Ohio Northern 6	(W) 3 Capital 2
(L) 7 Dayton 8	(L) 1 Wittenberg 7	(W) 7 Capital 6
	(L) 1 Wittenberg 10	(W) 13 Capital 4
		(L) 1 Baldwin-Wallace 4
		(W) 12 Baldwin-Wallace 1
		(L) 2 Dayton 4
		(W) 5 Dayton 4
		(L) 2 Marietta 4
		(T) 5 Marietta 5
		(W) 8 Marietta 4
		(L) 3 Denison 4
		(L) 3 Muskingum 4
		(W) 3 Muskingum 2
		(W) 5 Ohio Dominican
		(W) 4 Ohio Dominican 2
		(L) 1 Ashland 2
		(W) 7 Ashland 2
		(W) 2 Rio Grande 1
		(W) 5 Rio Grande 0
		(W) 3 Ohio Dominican 2
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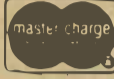
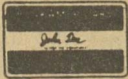
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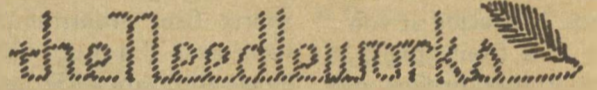


Mystery Photo

Last week's Mystery Photo was the final score of the Ohio Northern game (football). Congratulations to Henry Molinaro for being this week's winner of a FREE BIG MAC from McDonald's in Westerville.

Next week will be the last chance for those of you who have not won yet. Be sure to get your answers to the Campus Center by Saturday. With exams scheduled, many people will be going home early. We want to be able to have a winner as soon as possible.

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