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the

Tan & Cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

April 6, 1979



A long line of students parade back into Towers Hall after the false fire alarm which caused the entire evacuation of the building. College electricians and local firemen examined the detector system and discovered a malfunction.

(Rockland Photo)

Dedication Opens Building

Tomorrow officially opens the Battelle Fine Arts Center with a dedication ceremony, open house and concert.

The dedication is intended to honor the "people who have made the facility possible," said Franklin Fite, Vice President for Development and Public Relations.

The ceremonies will include a special achievement awards presentation in the Center, tours of the building, a dinner and evening concert. The awards ceremony and tours are open to the public.

The concert, which is by invitation only, features Janis-Rezema Peri, an Otterbein alumna who is a successful soprano now performing in New York.

Otterbein students will be providing some additional music at the concert and will play at the awards ceremony.

Battelle Memorial Institute and its dignitaries will be honored along with the major benefactors of the Fine Arts Center and a ribbon cutting ceremony will take place.

Committee Nixes Proposal to Examine Academic Calendar

By Brad Manier

A motion by Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald C. Bulthaupt to establish a subcommittee of the Curriculum Committee to "study the feasibility of changing the (academic) calendar" — for example, from quarters to semester — was withdrawn when it met opposition from Committee members at last Monday's meeting.

The withdrawal came after lengthy discussion which failed to either support or unequivocally deep-six the motion.

What at first appeared as only a proposal that the Curriculum Committee establish a task force to examine the possibilities of a changing calendar assumed greater significance after Committee members questioned Bulthaupt on the reason for such a motion and whether the Curriculum Committee was the proper place for such a study.

The initial reason Bulthaupt gave for the study was the student complaint that the present calendar damaged summer job opportunities, because of the lateness of dismissal.

Further questioning however, revealed that the present "financial pinch" most private schools are experiencing has also provided an impetus for such a study.

Bulthaupt said, "I'm not saying we should make a change only upon financial reason, but if such a study would reveal that "the curriculum would be strengthened, the financial aspects would provide added support."

The study would be to explore whether a semester plan or another alternative would "conserve energy, cut administration costs," inject new energy into academic programs and enable professors to more thoroughly teach courses dealing with "abstract concepts," according to Bulthaupt.

One argument against the present 3-3 plan is the shortness of the term.

Among the arguments leading to the withdrawal of the motion were those spearheaded by Professor James Grissinger of the speech department

and Associate Professor Richard Yantis, of math.

Grissinger vigorously questioned whether the pros and cons of the present calendar versus the semester plan had not been thoroughly debated

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Editors Sought

The Publications Board will begin interviewing applicants for 1979-80 salaried position of both student publications spring term. Students hired to fill the two spring term openings may reapply for a full-year position.

Job descriptions for the three Tan and Cardinal editorial positions are as follows:

The editor is responsible for news assignments, editorial comments, the mechanics of layout and the management of assisting personnel. Editorial decisions are his responsibility. His salary is \$800 per year.

Managing editor assists the editor in news assignments and the mechanics of the newspaper. He should be prepared for reporting and writing as well, and will assist in making editorial decisions. The salary is \$600 per year.

Photography editor is in charge of assigning photographs to an assisting staff and overseeing all photography. He should be prepared for a majority of the photography and the developing

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Senate Approves Requirements; Fewer Senate Meetings

By Lois McCullen

Otterbein College Senate approved by majority vote five proposed College By-Laws concerning attendance of governing bodies last Wednesday, April 4. The amendments were first read at the March Senate meeting.

Four of the amendments deal with required attendance and the fifth amendment proposes the changing of Senate meetings from the first Wednesday of each month to every third and seventh Wednesday of each term.

The attendance amendments were questioned on interpretation by Dr. David Deever, who proposed that the working of Subsection B be altered.

Section B states: "After an elected member misses three meetings in an academic year, the committee chairman shall notify the member that his removal and replacement is being proposed to the Administrative Council . . . the Administrative Council shall decide whether the member shall be removed and

replaced."

Deever proposed that the first "shall" should be changed to "may" because the removal of the absentee is not mandatory, especially when "excused" absences are considered.

Dr. John Laubach opposed Deever on the grounds that the wording with "shall" is more fair and "takes the heat off of the Committee Chairman."

Deever's motion to change the wording was turned down.

Dr. Paul Redditt opposed the attendance amendments in general because he saw "no point in passing a rule when we know in advance we can't or won't enforce it." Redditt referred to weekly meetings which committee members would undoubtedly miss more than three times a year.

Laubach responded to Redditt that the important nature of certain

Continued on page 2

Former Congressman James Roosevelt speaks Monday at Cowan Hall at 10 a.m.

Election for student senators, student trustee and faculty trustee held next Wednesday.

perspective

Too Much; Too Little

One statement seems to be rising too often from the student candidates for the student trustee position.

That statement: "It is too much for one student or one person to do."

"It" concerns the alcohol issue, the evaluation of the effectiveness of individual academic departments, and the visitation issue.

This attitude is harmful and highlights the past ineffectiveness of student trustees in establishing a line of communication with the student body.

The trustee cannot afford to look at his or her position as a one person show. The candidates are absolutely right; they cannot change the college or the rules or the tuition hikes by themselves.

This feeling of being alone, out front, with all the students off in the hazy distance, unaware of the problems and solutions is something that needs remedied.

The trustee cannot afford to have this feeling for it will impede his performance.

It is imperative that formal, a campus-wide representative body be created to serve as the gathering ground for student sentiment. No one person can do it alone.

The creation of such a body will strengthen the trustee tenfold.

May the best man win, not the most popular.

Calendar Study Needed

That the proposal by Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald C. Bulthaupt to establish a committee to examine the possibility of changing from the quarter plan to a semester or alternative plan was not carried out in last Monday's Curriculum Committee meeting does not mean that it should be dropped.

The Curriculum Committee did not back the proposal for good reasons — number one being that the study requires more than the academic point-of-view.

Also it is necessary for any committee working on such a study to know every angle and every reason the administration is considering — not just the superficial reasons.

The academic point-of-view concerning this study, however, is an extremely important one — and one which deserves attention, by both faculty and students. Attention should be directed immediately.

Too many courses at present are being taught cursorily. It is impossible to teach all of Russia or England's history in ten weeks, for example.

It is time to examine the depth of courses in various areas.

Recently we visited George Washington University in Washington D.C., which is on semesters, and discovered that courses particularly in the humanities, require not comprehensive texts, like those in high school, which leap from one area to another, but several indepth texts — like the old Penguin books. This is higher education.

The semester plan contributes to this method of teaching, giving more time to the student and professor for each course.

We must not lose sight of what education is in the present haze of certificate conferrals. Education is not the putting in of time and the receiving of parchment.

Swim at Own Risk

To the Editor:

"During the past 2 years Alum Creek State park has had a problem with persons swimming and diving from cliffs and bridges where prohibited.

"Our records show that many students from your College have been warned or arrested for this. We are asking your help and cooperation in this matter as during this same time period we have had 4 drownings directly related to swimming in a non-designated area.

"An all out attempt to curb the number of drownings at Alum Creek will be taking place this year and your help is necessary to do this.

"Thank you for your cooperation."

Randall Smith, Park Mgr.
Ohio Department of
Natural Resources

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to express views and opinions through letters to T&C. To be published, letters must be typed and carry the author's name. Name will be withheld upon request. The T&C retains the right to edit all letters.

Ignoring Apathy

By David Yaussy

Apathy is a problem encountered in any college, but especially at Otterbein. For some reason, there is a specific lack of interest in anything. In fact, if there would ever be an International Apathy Convention, they could hold it right here on campus in the Rike Center. Of course, no one would show up.

Apathy rears (or droops) its ugly head in many places. For example, how many anti-war demonstrations have you seen lately? How about Impeach Nixon bumper stickers? People aren't even interested in illegal activities — coats are starting to be

Rite

Continued from page 3

misdoings by making humble supplication to those whom you are here to serve. To those who pay your wages and grant your tenure. Never again shall you exorcize their rights and from them no secrets shall be hid.

"We are truly free," screamed the coven members, tearing off their robes and heaping them beneath the inverted O.

And then a trumpet fanfare was heard, heralding a procession of men and women bearing trays laden with punch and cookies.

Grabbing a paper cup, the Convenor proposed a toast.

"To truth and righteousness all the days of our lives. World without end, amen!"

"Amen," they all cheered.

Senate

Continued from page 1

committees determined the frequency of meetings and that higher attendance would create a more responsible and efficient committee.

Dr. Robert Place agreed that the benefits of the amendments outweighed the problems. He contended that excused absences were not a problem but habitual absences which hindered the effectiveness of a committee were.

Dr. Richard Yantis said that the amendment did not indicate what may happen in reality because it states "removal" instead of a "review of absences."

Laubach responded to Yantis by amending that the word "consider" be added to clarify the action of the Administrative Council.

Laubach's motion was carried.

In other business, Senate announced reminders of Division and Departmental meetings and several campus events.

safe in the Campus Center, and cats walk around unmolested. RAs report that fewer students are drinking in their rooms because the thrill is no longer there.

To remedy this situation, I suggest bringing in the National Anti-Apathy Coalition Party, the NAACP. You've no doubt heard of them. They have lawyers all over the country bringing lawsuits in court to end apathy. What I propose to do is that we bring them to Otterbein and start an anti-apathy campaign.

Mom always told me that the best thing to do about something that bothers you is to ignore it. Therefore, we'll ignore apathy. We can name the campaign "Who Cares About Apathy?" Everybody can pretend to be so busy that they don't have time to be dull. Grades and crime and everything will go up as people once more get involved. More people can bustle around campus looking busy. Maybe we could have pep rallies before every sporting event, and start up daily chapel again to foster community spirit. Maybe now is the time to bring Otterbein from out of its current cesspool back to its once pre-eminent glory as the queen of American colleges . . .

Then again, maybe not.



The Tan & Cardinal

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The Rite to Know

By Jolls Swain

That Tuesday, they gathered in the basement of the Campus Center at midnight. One at a time the black-clad figures filed into the candlelit room and took their places in a circle. When all had assembled they sat. The Otterbun Faculty Coven was now in session.

The Convenor stood to speak, his features almost hidden beneath the black hood. He surveyed his colleagues in identical black robes with FACULTY inscribed in white across their chests. Each wore a badge to identify his craft — ENGLISH, MATH, SCIENCE — there were twelve in all. The Convenor smoothed his black sash and fingered the rhinestones which spelled-out NUMERO UNO. Reassured of his power, he spoke.

"We are gathered on this solemn occasion to reckon with a force which threatens our very existence. A body in our presence has betrayed us — one whom we invited here in trust."

All eyes turned to the empty chair, then back to their leader.

"No longer can we tolerate him among us. He has thrown our secrets to the wind and they have fallen on hostile ears. Tonight we must band together in spiritual union, to cast out this sinful canker, banishing him and his readers to eternal ignorance."

A black-shrouded arm was raised amidst the crowd and the Convenor nodded.

"O Honorable Convenor, what has this soul done to warrant thy wrath?"

"What has he done?" the Convenor wailed. "He has violated our confidence. He has cast a dark shadow on the credence of this body. He uttered words of blasphemy concerning the seven percent raise and unleashed a torrent of suspicion surrounding those who seek new students for this place."

"But Almighty Convenor, the words he uttered were from our mouths, not his. He carried forth our message, not in ridicule but in a way that others might better know our hopes and fears, our needs and our desires. It is in the respected tradition of the free press."

"Damn the free press," the Convenor commanded. "Are you no longer of our mind?"

A gasp rose from the assembly as rubber-tipped folding chairs groaned

for new positions on the cement floor. The circle was broken. The line was drawn.

Another robed figure took the floor. "Most respected leader, my conscience will not let me keep silence. We are not of one mind in all matters. And the records of our scribes show not the diversity of our minds from which we derive power. We must embrace this reporter back into our fold so that others might be truly enlightened to our intentions and deeds."

"Heretic!" screamed the Convenor. "All who repeat our words beyond this circle are violating that sacred oath and committing the most cardinal of sins."

Yet another stood to speak. "O' Mighty Convenor, what have we to fear? If our words cannot bear the light of public reflection, we are hiding in the shadows of rumor and speculation."

The Convenor rolled his eyes back to reveal burning red and white membranes. Arms raised, he beseeched the gods with a ranting incantation.

"Hear me, power of darkness. Punish those sinners who have weakened our bond. Suffer unto them thy most grievous punishment. May their faculty parking permits be revoked. May they be sent to partake in endless casseroles at the Faculty Dining Room. May they be compelled to call the chaplain's dial-a-prayer message five times a day. Bring them to our altar to repent their misdeeds. There they must pay reverent homage to the great inverted O and vow never to violate the sanctity of this circle again."

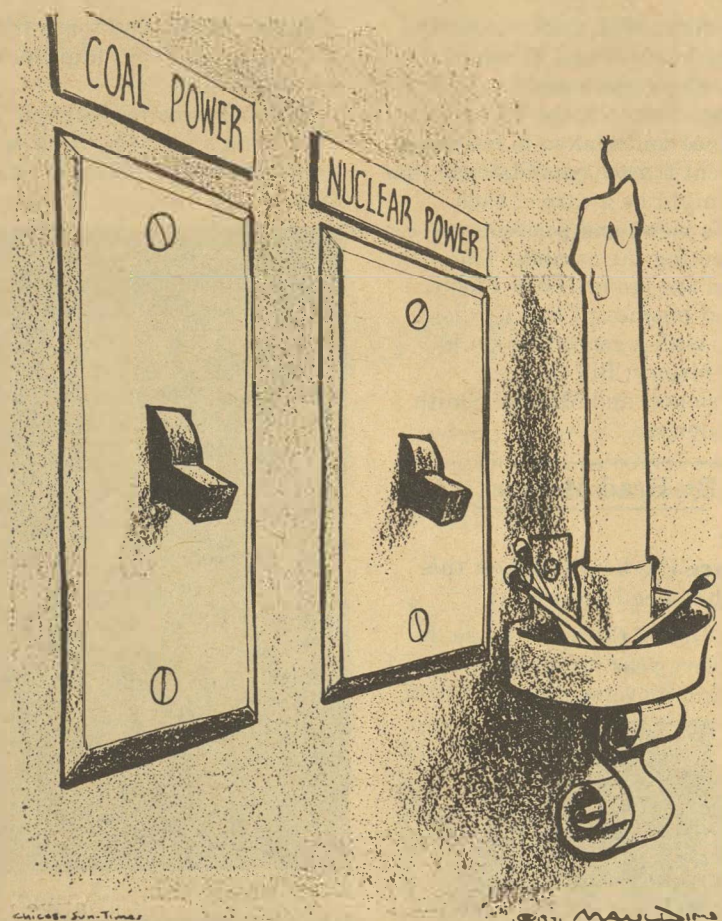
All present were on their feet. But the incantation was followed by silence, not by the expected fire and heat of angry pagan gods.

Just then the tapers went out. A great light beamed down from above, blinding the coven in its wide, white swatch. A blast of cool air invaded the room, lifting robes over heads to reveal a rainbow of polyester pant suits and garish rayon ties.

Pulling and tugging at their robes to cover this shocking revelation, those thirteen souls heard a voice from above.

"This den of evil shall cast off its cloak of darkness and be judged in the light of day. You shall atone for your

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ALTERNATIVES

Faculty to Join in Recruiting

By Lisa Price

Otterbein faculty members will more actively be joining the admissions staff this year in recruitment procedures according to admissions director Michael Kish.

Kish explains the greater faculty involvement is just a "larger part in the actual marketing of Otterbein College." This "marketing process" will enable the professor to communicate first-hand his expertise in the respective department. Professors will be writing, calling and speaking to prospective students and their parents, not only individually but at "college nights" and student/parent receptions.

Capital and Ohio Wesleyan Universities also have such programs.

Capital has been employing this technique for the past three years and assistant admissions director Mike Randolph calls it "very" effective. "It really impresses the kids to find that a prof would actually take the time to call," he said.

Wesleyan director Gary Ripple's strategy basically consists of the same things, but with one addition; that being the "Faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid," which serves as a very strong block between faculty and administrators.

The committee is elected at large by other faculty members and works very tightly with admissions in recruitment.

But, while Otterbein director Kish feels that these efforts are certainly a positive step, the one most valuable tool is still the student-body itself.

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Trustee Candidates Speak Out on Issues

Editor's Note: With elections for the Senate, committees and Trustee positions taking place next Wednesday, April 11, the Tan and Cardinal has undertaken to interview each student trustee candidate, so that students might be aware of each candidate's views and positions on issues affecting the campus. The candidates are juniors Gary Baker, history and business; Chris Carlisle, education, with a concentration in math and history; Bill Conard, political science; and Micheal Smith, political science

By Brad Manier

Question:

What are the key issues on this campus that need attention?

Baker: One of them, of course, is alcohol. Every year it's an issue. And I would back a movement to legalize it

discrimination. And that's the stopper. Is there an answer? Right now I can't see an opening.

Another area is visitation. I think there should be 24-hour visitation. It would eliminate emergency calls at three in the morning. Freshman girls

need to be changed. If we're going to keep enrollment up, things have to change. About the alcohol though, I don't know. Alcohol is not a key issue until Westerville is wet. Also the Church is involved, although I don't know how much.

Another issue we should look at is establishing clear guidelines for when a student can move off campus. That's not clear enough. Also better registration procedures need developed, particularly in the area of choosing a professor. Students aren't informed soon enough when they don't get the professor they've signed up for.

Conard: Concerning alcohol I'd like to make the argument that we have to deal with it in life, and prohibition of it only makes it more attractive. Also the present situation of people getting away with it now because the rules are not stringent is to me abhorrent. I would support a bill for legalization of it if the sentiment was there, and I think it is.

Tuition too is an issue. Inflation will continue, but what we need to do is have departmental representatives take a more active part in examining how the money is spent. Then we would have a core group to talk with the trustees. And the last point is we need to look more at the composition of the student body. I wonder whether we won't see a large increase in commuter students. If so, that will change the school's character and we need to take into account these people. More commuter oriented services.

Smith: The biggest problem now is that of the trustee disappearing after the election, and I'm not blaming past trustees. It's just that students don't come forward, and are usually willing to accept the status quo. I would like to open a forum, maybe once a month, have a meeting in the Campus Center, so commuter students would be apt to come too.

Tuition too needs attention. We can't reduce it, but could try to hold it down. We're like any business, we waste. I'd like to tear the budget down to the penny. The tuition is a major reason for student's leaving. Also if we could curb dorm vandalism that would help cut down costs.

The quality of the food, too, needs upgraded. It's below par. The management says to make it better would cost more money, but I think we should examine how it's prepared. With the alcohol issue, I would support it. But first I'd want to investigate student sentiment. A survey or something. I would propose alcohol by dorm or floor. You could have wet and dry.

Question:

Do you think it is necessary to establish a Student Forum?

Smith: It would be a good idea. Students often don't voice complaints to Faculty or Administration, and they would be more willing to speak out among students. I think it would need to be composed of upper classmen and could be elected from the Senate. A small body of say four or five people would be best.

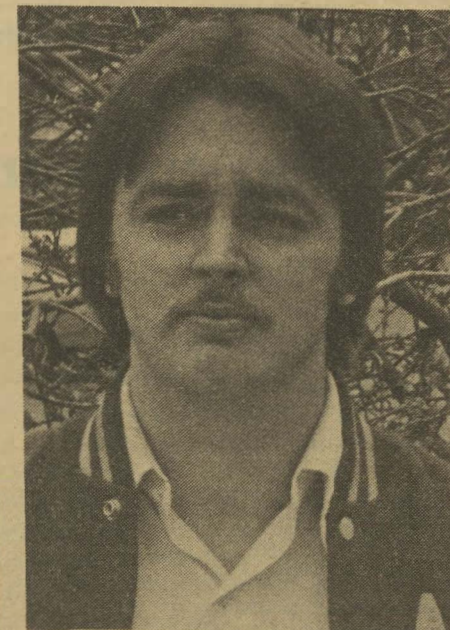
Conard: The problem is that you get the same people active in government already. I see calling informally upon students as more effective. If your working with friends whom you have confidence then you have a group who works well. I see the need for a formalized body only necessary if many issues would be popping up. You need to test the water before acting.

Carlisle: Such a body is needed. For the most part, the Senate is established by a popularity contest and views don't come out there. And in the dorms R.A.s take a problem to Student Personnel. For the Greek system, there are the councils where

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Gary Baker (O'Flippin Photo)



Bill Conard (Miller Photo)

wouldn't be locked out because their card keys don't work. It's necessary for students to assume more responsibility. I think there's a lack of respect between personnel and the students.

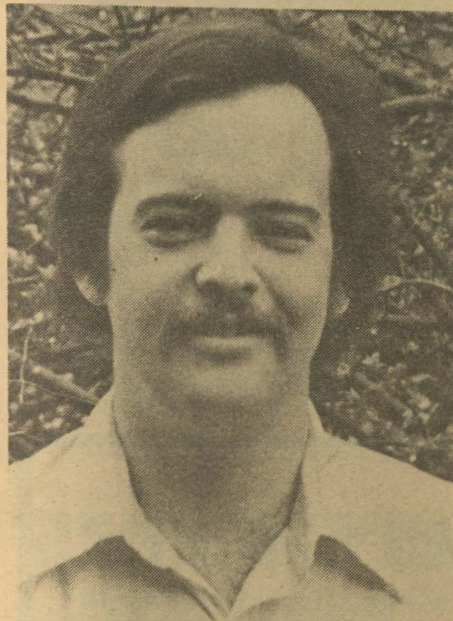
Also the food. It's bad. If the food were better I think students would be generally a lot happier.

And the last is the Rike Center. We need to look into more student use of the faculty. I know all the outside activities pay rent. But is it possible for large student activities to make use of it. We had one concert in it and we haven't heard another thing about it.

Carlisle: Twenty-four hour visitation should be established in social areas of the dorm on weekends. Right now, Otterbein is sort of behind the times, and if we're going to keep more people on campus, some things



Chris Carlisle (Miller Photo)



Michael Smith (Miller Photo)

if there was a strong student feeling. But there needs to be an opening. You've got to get your foot in. Early this year there was informal discussion about trying to get a bill together to get alcohol into fraternities and sororities — but that would be

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Saxophonist Maintains Classical Sedateness

By Brad Manier

A small but demonstrative audience settled in close to the stage in Cowan Hall last Friday to listen to the classical saxophonist Havey Pittel hawk his wares. Accompanied by cellist, David Finckel, and pianist, Paul Suits, Pittel presented a sound that I would imagine unaccepted in some circles of lovers of classical music.

For me, it was hard to integrate the sound of the instrument, which most associate with the deep, reedy, almost raw, sounds of pure jazz, with the highly ordered pace of classical music. I kept wanting Pittel, who along with his fellow musicians was dressed in neat black tuxedos, to be metamorphized — into a rougher-edged, less groomed performer.

I wanted his out of place swaying to fall in place through an emotional transformation that would have left all three of them sweating and unraveled and the audience stunned into silence at the last honk of the sax.

But it didn't happen.

Instead each number drew to a close sedately, the lily folding in its petals at night, delicate and commanded by rational, unaltering, classicism.

Among the pieces presented by the trio was Bachiana Brasilieras No. 5 by Heiter Villa-Lobos. I don't pretend to know the piece or the composer, but it was distinguished from the other numbers by its Mediterranean flavor and its echo of another Spanish composition, "Bolero". It was followed by a sonata whose three movements are entitled, "With vigor," "With tranquility," and "With gaiety." And so were they performed, Pittel standing to the front of the stage, portraying each quality through not only his playing but also his body.

In addition to his performance as a saxophonist, Pittel did well with the audience, speaking to them and relating inane stories which fit into the program because they came to

mind and he felt like talking. Although not a comedian, he kept the evening light.

The cellist gave impish looks as he walked off the stage after every number. The pianist, I'm afraid, only

contributed to the gaiety by being saddled with the role of straight man. His pale face Pittel referred to as a fine representation of the Manhattan subway complexion.

Among the other pieces which

deserve mention is the Sonata No. 2 in Eb Major by Bach. Pittel had had a friend of his arrange the piece to include the more contemporary numbers, "Autumn Leaves," "My Favorite Things" and "If."

In Review

Oscar is Overblown

By Desiree Shannon

Well, it's spring again, and you know what that means. Love, poetry, flowers, Easter baskets, tornadoes . . . But we movie critics don't care about this stupid stuff; all we care about is that springtime is Oscartime. When it's Oscartime, critics can sit down and

predict who is going to win an Oscar for what. But I choose to abstain from this yearly media ritual for two reasons: I haven't seen a lot of the films that are contending and I'm afraid I'll pick the wrong winners and look like an idiot. Besides, let's face it — the only thing most people care about is who wins, not who might win.

You can hardly blame them from feeling this way because the Academy Awards show itself has become so drawn-out and tedious, the only thing you can really look forward to is the last fifteen minutes when they announce Best Actor, Actress and Picture.

The other categories are so specialized and obscure one would have to conclude that the only reason why the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences threw them in is because everybody, from Warren Beatty to Clyde the studio snackbar cashier, wants a pat on the back.

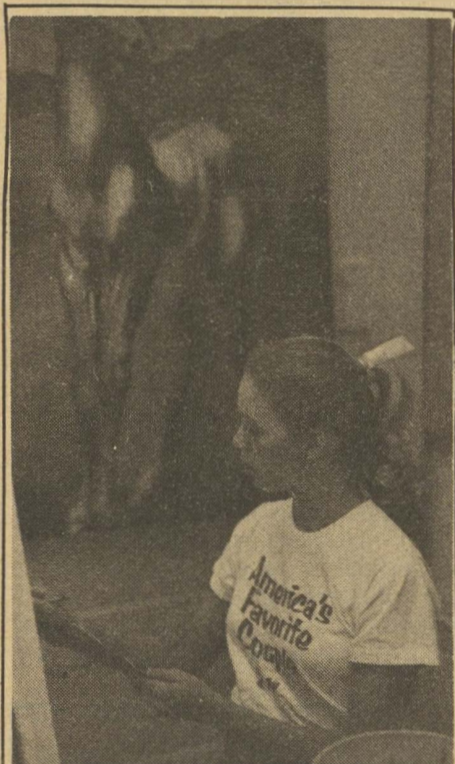
It's a wonder they don't have categories like "Actor Whose Had the Most Wives in the Last Two Years" or "Actor Who Hasn't Been Sued by His Former Live-In Mistress." Or how about, "Actress Wearing the Sluttiest-Looking Evening Gown to the

Academy Awards". And then "Fastest Rising Studio Custodian" and "Script Girl Who Wears the Brightest Lipstick".

The point is, the Oscars have gotten too overblown, boring and pretentious. There's no doubt that the presence of TV cameras has helped contribute the tarnished tinsel to the show. Different unions in Hollywood see that they can get a lot of exposure by way of the Oscar Awards presentation, so they put pressure on the Academy to give them recognition in the ceremony.

That is why you and I have to hang around for two-and-a-half hours waiting to hear the major winners being announced after suffering through numerous technical awards. This is not to say some technical achievements don't deserve praise, but why can't these awards be given out at an untelevised presentation where the very few who are really interested in them can participate.

If AMPA did this, they'd find their telecasts cut down to about an hour. That is, unless Warren Beatty takes time out to thank all the producers' wives with whom he has slept over the years and Jane Fonda starts talking about the E.R.A. . . .



Junior Tammy Hottinger works in a new Studio in the Battelle Fine Arts Center. (O'Flynn Photo)

Pub Board Seeks Applications

Continued from page 1

of prints. The salary is \$300 per year. Business Manager is responsible for the management of assisting advertisers, bookkeeping, billing and a majority of ad solicitations. The salary is \$300 per year.

Four students fill Sibyl positions.

The editor oversees all staff member's jobs. He is in charge of final editing of copy and layouts and is ultimately responsible for the yearbook theme. The editor also handles contracts with publisher and photographer and is responsible for the budget, subscription sales, patron campaign and yearbook distribution. The editor's salary is \$525 per year.

The layout editor is responsible for designing layouts, delegating layout

assignments, and for meeting all layout deadlines.

The copy editor makes all copy assignments and is responsible for meeting copy deadlines. Both copy and layout editor receive a salary of \$375 per year.

The Sibyl secretary establishes a file system to keep records of all correspondence and photographs. He also keeps records for the student index and is responsible for mailing yearbooks and other correspondence. The secretary's salary is \$325 per year.

Students interested in applying for either of the spring term positions or for the 1979-80 staff position should send a letter of application to Mary Ann Deer, chairman of Publications Board, 123 Mayne Hall.

Brownies Market

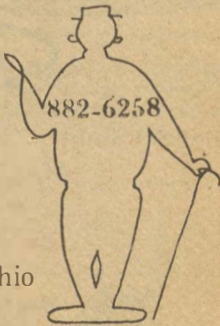


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Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau congratulate their new actives. Marisa Cinson was awarded active of the year, Julie Ancil was awarded pledge of the year, Kelly Fishbaugh had the best scrapbook and Lynn Ballinger had the best paddle. The scholarship award went to LaDonna Brevard and Lisa Bowers. LaDonna Brevard and Susan Jefferies had the best Owl song on Hell night. Congratulations to all the pledges on their hard work during Hell week. The sisters would like to remind everyone of the Owls/Kings Spring Fling Friday at the Knights of Columbus on Morse Road. Pure Jam will be playing. Tickets can be bought from any Hooter or Kingsman.

Kappa Phi Omega had their activation dinner Sunday at MCL Cafeteria. Val Tongish was pledge of the year, Dona Clem had the best paddle and Jennifer "Ziggy" Cline had the best scrapbook. Melanie Butera, DeDe Donough and Liz Johnson received scholastic honors. Congrats to all the new actives! The Onyx sisters are making plans to go to the Country Dinner Playhouse for their spring formal. Nominations for officers will be on Monday.

Congratulations to Bonnie Brandt and Desiree Shannon, Arcady's new actives. Bonnie and Desiree want to do the mystery race again next year!

The EKT pledges did a fine job at the skits and the Olympics where they displayed their first place banner and won an overall second place. The actives were welcomed into sisterhood at the activation ceremony Monday night. Congratulations new actives — you're the greatest! The sisters are making plans for their Mother's luncheon at Duff's on April 21. Congratulations to sisters Fontaine Follansbee, Maribeth Graham, Sue Carter, Cindy Prochaska, Jeanine Howe and Terry Jackson for their parts in "Brigadoon" and to Karen Radcliffe for her role in "How the Other Half Loves."

Tau Epsilon Mu wishes to congratulate the pledge class on their accomplishments during Hell week. The sisters are proud of their first place in skits and olympics, second on their banner and third in volleyball. Most of all, congrats for first place in overall pledging events. Monday evening the pledges became active following a dinner prepared by Many Moods Cafe served at the Continental Racquet Club. Congratulations new TEMers! Special awards went to Kim Kiner for scholarship, Karen Helfant for 50 articles, Mary Anne Wilson for the best scrapbook, Sharon Bush for the best paddle and The Janet Gilbert Pledge of the Year Award went to Kim Woosley. TEM-T=EM . . . yes, that's right. Talisman has temporarily become Epsilon Mu. We'd love to have our letter back to become TEM again!

The sisters of Theta Nu congratulate their new actives. Susan Rapp received the scholarship award and also had the most merit points. Karen Koslow had the best theme, Dee Morgan had the best pledge book cover and Beth Stauffer had the best paddle. Thanks to all the sisters for making pledging a meaningful time. Greenwich has their swing back and are once again the "swinging sisters!"

The brothers of Lambda Epsilon congratulate their new actives and express their thanks for everything. Welcome to Kings' new pledge, Bobby Brown. Congratulations to all the sororities and their new actives, drop by again soon. The brothers had a good time on Hell day. Special thanks to Mike Davison for his Friday night study session . . . it's great to get a head start on classes. Congratulations to Bruce for the longest recorded conversation with Earl. Marc is just a dancing fool, and Spud, do you kiss your Mom with that mouth? To Baker and Ball, stay awhile next time. Thanks to Fred and Greg for stopping by. The Kingsmen are anxious for Jonda to accept their challenge — any takers? Kings would like to urge everyone to attend the Owls-Kings blast tonight, featuring Pure Jam.

The brothers of Eta Phi Mu are having a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Flags. The car wash last Saturday was rained out but thanks to a little ingenuity some extra money was earned. The brothers volunteered to pump self-serve gas for a tip while a quartet of Steve Conley, Jackie Harris, Dave Cox and John Durham sang such specialties as "Red River Valley" and "Clementine." Members of the nominations

committee for next year's officers are Dave Martin, Paul Johnson, Jim Pugliese, Gary Baker, John Phelps and Scott Taylor. Newest recipients of the Earl award are Tim Bellanger, Doug Diehl and a dog named Bo. Hernan Chappuzeau is Jonda's prime prospect for the campus dating game. Applications are now available at the house for Banger's spring weekend. Get yours filled out because they're going fast. This is the last big chance to get James Bob. Matt Westfall became the first person to get a date to spring weekend by asking last term and showing brotherhood by asking a brother's girl. Jonda man of the week is Mark Davis. Thanks to TEM for the get-together.

**EASTER WEEKEND HOURS
FOR LIBRARY & LRC**
Thursday, April 12 Close at 5:00 p.m.
Friday, April 13 Closed
Saturday, April 14 Closed
Sunday, April 15 Closed
Monday, April 16 Open at 7:45 a.m.

Sunday, April 8th, the Franklin County Children's Services Westerville Group Home will sponsor an open house, to be given at the home at 76 W. Main St., from 2 to 5 p.m. The Group Home, which is an alternative to an orphanage-type institution, houses nine girls between the ages of 14 to 17 and is run by FCCS and the Zanta service organization. Anyone who is interested may attend.

Applications are now being accepted for all Campus Programming Board Committee Chairpersons and executive positions for the 1979-80 school year. Anybody with an interest in creative campus programming may apply. Applications are available at the Campus Center Office.

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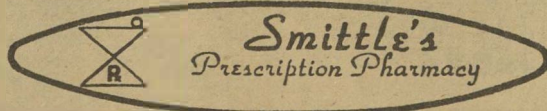
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Saturday, April 7**
- Track (W): Bowling Green Relays
 - Golf (M): Marietta Invitational at Country Club
 - Exhibition Opening: Alumni Art
 - Dedication of Fine Arts Center
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Car Wash
- 9:00 a.m.
- Board of Trustees Budget Control and Executive Committee
- 10:00 a.m.
- Track (M): OAC Relays at Otterbein
- 1:00 p.m.
- Tennis (M): Ohio Northern - H
- 1:00 p.m.
- Baseball (M): Denison (DH) - A
- 6:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
- Dedication Dinner for Fine Arts Center
- 8:15 p.m.
- Dedication Concert
- 9:30 p.m.
- Pi Kappa Phi Coed
- 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- Eta Phi Mu Car Wash
- Monday, April 9**
- 10:00 a.m.
- Lecture Series - James Roosevelt
- 3:00 p.m.
- Tennis (W): Wright State - A
- 3:30 p.m.
- Baseball (M): Marietta - A
- 4:00 p.m.
- Administrative Council
- 7:00 p.m.
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetings
- Tuesday, April 10**
- 3:00 p.m.
- Softball (W): Marietta (DH) - H
- 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis (M): Kenyon - A
- 4:00 p.m.
- Curriculum Committee elections in division meetings
- 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- Chicken Extravaganza
- 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- AGAPE (Campus Christians Association)
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Omicron
- 7:00 p.m.
- Circle K
- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- Dating Game Show
- 7:30 p.m.
- College Republicans
 - Otterbein College Equine Science Club
- 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cheerleading Tryout Clinic
- Wednesday, April 11**
- 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball (M): Capital - H
- 3:30 p.m.
- Track (M): Heidelberg/Marietta - H
- 4:00 p.m.
- Campus Services and Regulations Committee
 - Tennis (W): Ohio Wesleyan - A
 - Senate election of committee members, student election of senators-at-large and student and faculty trustee elections.
- 6:00 p.m.
- Campus Programming Board
- 6:15 p.m.
- S.C.O.P.E.
- 6:30 p.m.
- Chapel
- 7:00 p.m.
- SOUL
- 7:30 p.m.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 8:00 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Iota
- 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Cheerleading Tryout Clinic
- Thursday, April 12**
- 12:00 noon
- Campus Prayer, Share and Bible Study Group
- 4:00 p.m.
- Campus Affairs Committee
- 6:30 p.m.
- Home Economics Club
- 7:00 p.m.
- International Students Association



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Continued from page 1

ten years ago when the 3-3 plan was initiated.

Bulthaupt said they had but that "we are pinched financially in a way we weren't then. I'm not sure we're not ready to look at this again. At the time the 3-3 plan was adopted it passed by a small margin."

Yantis, in light of the basis for the study, which includes the examining of such technical areas as energy conservation and financial planning, said he thought it was necessary to have a campus-wide representation on the committee. Assistant professor Eva Sebo, of sociology, supported Yantis.

In responding to Committee members' questions on how the Curriculum Committee fit into this study, Bulthaupt said, "We have to

make some hard decisions. We need to relook our programs to see if we need every class. We are not in a position as a private school to do everything for everybody."

Associate Professor William T. Hamilton, chairman of integrative studies, said, "Whether we change calendars or not, I agree we need to trim the fat from the catalog. If there is identifiable waste, we need to get rid of it."

Bulthaupt said some class trimming would be done whether a calendar change is decided upon or not.

Yantis questioned how the efficiency of a course could be evaluated by the proposed subcommittee, when the committee would consist of persons from different areas.

"How could the efficiency of or value of a math course be evaluated by someone in religion? And how could I

say whether a religion course was important to the department."

Yantis said trimming courses is the job of the department.

In other business a proposal by chairman of the business administration department Gail Miller was presented by associate professor John Taylor, physics. An amendment by Grissinger made "CR" the only symbol that could be given to a student successfully completing an internship. Traditional "A", "B", "C" rankings would no longer be used.

The rationale for the decision was that professors have no way of monitoring a students work, and

cannot place a value on that work. Also, the committee adopted a proposal to establish an "X" grade to "indicate to a student that in the judgment of the professor a written assignment was "sufficiently faulty or ineffective in conveying the paper's content. The proposal had been sent back to Hamilton for rewriting, at the last meeting because of opposition to the catalog description appearing under "Symbols Used in Ranking Students." The symbol will now appear below those ranking symbols. The "X" grade cannot be used as a course grade.

senior captain Jon Hargis holds the third spot. Combs-Ulery comprise the first doubles team while Hargis and senior Mark Kline team in second doubles.

After tomorrow's match the Cardinals will travel to Kenyon Tuesday and Heidelberg Saturday, as they begin a string of four OAC dual contests on the road.

OAC

Continued from page 8

The OAC Championships will be held May 11-12 at Ohio Wesleyan. Seeding will be determined by each school's dual-meet record.

Junior Geoff Combs currently plays first singles, while last year's MVP Mitch Ulery plays second singles and

Trustee Candidates

Continued from page 4

things are rattled around. And the real problems never get to the trustees. To create a forum would take a while, and it would be necessary for the following trustees to carry it on. It would be good as a place where the trustee could take criticism about his job. With friends you get only the good.

Baker: It would show the entire personality of Otterbein students. It might be good to try an open Forum. The advantage is that you get the whole view, yet there would need to be some structure. The advantage of course is power.

Question:

In a rough draft of a long range planning report there was mention under the heading of "Weaknesses" of the College that Otterbein had something of a modest reputation in academic circles. It seems this sentiment is often supported by students. Is this valid and is it a concern?

Conard: Dean Turley (former academic dean) once said our grade point average was generally inflated more than normal and that would seem to show from an administrative standpoint that there is a laxness. Academies aren't stressed as much as they should be. But it's a hard question. And it would take evaluation and studies of other schools. It would be more than one trustee could do.

Smith: I think to a certain extent, yes, this is true, although we have some truly outstanding faculty. Yet students often get away with doing too little. If a department is weak, a student should make it known in that department or speak with the Administration. If a Forum is developed, the problem would be aired there, and then a spokesman could go to the proper area. In this way individual students would be protected.

Baker: When I came here the classes were easy at first, but the deeper you get into your major you get some stoppers. Otterbein has a good academic reputation and the students feel it's good. It's up and down but when you leave, you're well-rounded. You have both sides, people saying it's great, others dissatisfied. I think it's on an upswing. For example, the business department.

Carlisle: I really do. I'll give you an example. I spoke with someone who graduated in 1969, and she said she didn't think the school was as demanding as it once was. But to make any progress it would be necessary to approach it systematically, talk with students in each department and get their opinions, talk with department heads about strengths and weaknesses, and then take it before the trustees. You would have to have sound evidence.

Question:

What do you see as the most effective form of communication between students and their trustee?

Carlisle: Some kind of forum, where the students could offer their criticism of the trustee's performance and voice concerns.

Smith: I like the informal approach of Nancy Boeskor but I think it is necessary to have an open Forum meet monthly, bi-monthly, whatever is best.

Baker: I like the idea of a forum, the regular meeting between a populace of students and the trustee, so that the trustee can take in the personality of the students as a whole and take it wherever it may lead.

Conard: He should serve as an ombudsman and help awaken the students to the fact that there are places for their ideas within the governance system. It might be good for the trustee to establish a mailing address.

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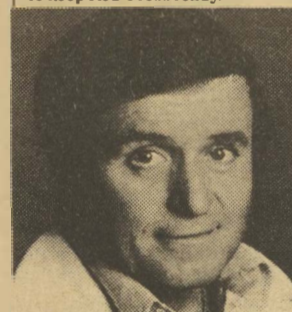
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Rebounding from 4th Place OAC Indoor Championship

Track Team to Challenge for Relays Tomorrow

By Craig Merz

The 1979 men's outdoor track season opens Saturday as Otterbein hosts the 17th annual Ohio Conference Relays. Field event competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the running relays scheduled to start at 1:30. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students.

Coming off a disappointing fourth place finish in the indoor championship in March, the team is expected to rebound and challenge for the relay championship.

Head track coach Porter Miller sees Otterbein as having a realistic chance at winning the relays, a feat no Otterbein track team has yet accomplished. A second place finish in

the indoor relays in early February was the best the school has ever done in the relays.

Mt. Union, Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Wesleyan will battle Otterbein for the top spot. B-W won both the indoor relays and conference championship. Wesleyan placed a strong second in the conference meet.

In review of the conference championship, held at Ohio Wesleyan March 9 and 10, Otterbein's 80 points was well behind the Yellow Jackets' score of 123 $\frac{3}{4}$. Wesleyan totaled 102 $\frac{1}{2}$ and the Purple Raiders of Mount Union had 87.

There were many brilliant individual performances for Otterbein, however. Sophomores Jim Puckett and Doug McCombs continued their

season-long conquest of the school shot put record. They became the first Otterbein putters to surpass 49 feet. Puckett won the conference title with a throw of 49'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". McCombs was second with a toss of 49'3". All told, the dynamic duo broke the school record four times in one day; a new record in itself.

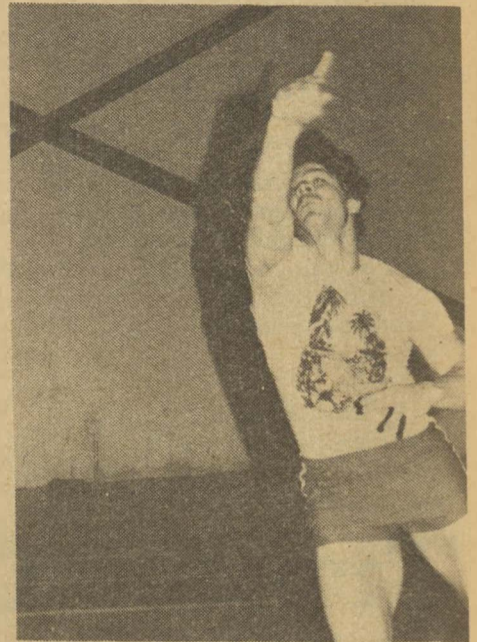
Another sophomore, Jeff Groseclose, was fourth in the pole vault. Freshman John McKenzie was third in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:15.4.

Freshman Rob Rose, the pride of Youngsville, Pa., ran his personal best in the mile run on successive days. His effort on Friday night in the preliminaries qualified him for the finals Saturday afternoon where he placed fifth in the race. But, his team placed fifth in the race. But, his time of 4:21.6 was just two-tenths of a second off the school indoor record.

Senior Dick Smith won another conference championship with his win in the 440 yard run. His winning time of 50.0 set a new school, Ohio conference and Branch Rickey Fieldhouse record.

The 1000 yard run was won by senior Jim VanCleave with a time of 2:19.5. Sophomore Neil Roseberry placed fifth recording a time of 2:21.9. VanCleave later came back to finish fifth in the 880 yard run.

Otterbein missed a victory in the 300 yard run by the narrowest of margins. Dan Rader and Dick Smith



Sophomore Jim Puckett broke the shot put record during last winter's OAC Indoor Track Championship with a throw of 49'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". (Briggs Photo)

Quiet Confidence Marks '79 Baseball Team

By Craig Jones

Quiet confidence seems to be the attitude of the 1979 Otterbein Baseball team as they open the OAC schedule in Granville against the Denison Big Red. The club is coming off a successful Southern trip of 8-3, where the surprising support from the pitching staff was revealed.

The pitching staff was Coach Dick Fishbaugh's biggest concern prior to the trip. The team was considered weak in this department as only six qualified pitchers accompanied the squad to Panama City. Fishbaugh had some pleasant surprises, though, and he and the players are thinking of the OAC crown.

"The pitching staff was a question-mark going South," said Fishbaugh, "but the men came through and did a good job."

Freshman Andy Swope has the team lead in strikeouts with 20. They go with an unscathed earned run average (era) of 0.00. Swope has compiled a 2-0 record in 11 innings pitched and has held up to the high rating given him early by Fishbaugh. Sophomore Chuck Senne has also been impressive, compiling a 2-0 record with an era of 1.10. He has worked 16.3 innings to tie him for the team lead held by senior Greg McDonald.

Hard-throwing sophomore Dave Vulgamore also has proved his value, winning one game and saving another. His team high 19 walks and his 5.91 era do indicate some lack of control at present.

Workhorse Greg McDonald came back to Ohio, 3-0, and was complimented by Fishbaugh for his control.

"Greg can start or relieve depending upon what the situation dictates," said Fishbaugh. "He is

valuable to us because he goes in and throws strikes. His breaking balls keep the opposition off balance."

The Cardinals also had fine pitching from senior Dan Griffith, who worked 11 innings, struck out 12, while giving up only four walks. His era of 2.45 illustrates his consistency.

The emergence of the young hurlers on the staff seemed to have evoked confidence among the players. The team batting average of .324 hasn't hurt either.

Co-captain senior Scott Pontius, who is second only to sophomore Dean Smith is batting, at .467, said the "team is pulling together and it's not just an individual effort."

Junior Greg Steger, the other captain, compared his team to last year's squad. "Our offense is better and we have more power and speed. The main difference, though, is the team is together on and off the field. That's needed for winning."

Smith, along with Steger and junior Ric Lainhart, played baseball at Columbus West in 1975, the year West won the State Triple A title. Smith said he recognizes a similar winning attitude.

"Everyone seems to be pulling for one another. It makes you feel good."

Much of the success at the plate this year should be credited to Fishbaugh and newcomer, John Littlejohn. Fishbaugh monitored a hitting school that apparently helped a great deal.

Wickertree Tennis Club, the site of this clinic, became very useful during the winter months. The facilities included two batting cages and two videotape machines. Littlejohn, a former all Big-Ten player at OSU, has also worked with the players on their batting techniques and mechanics.

The Cardinals will be tested this Saturday, April 7, against Denison.

were clocked at 32.6, one-tenth of a second behind the winner.

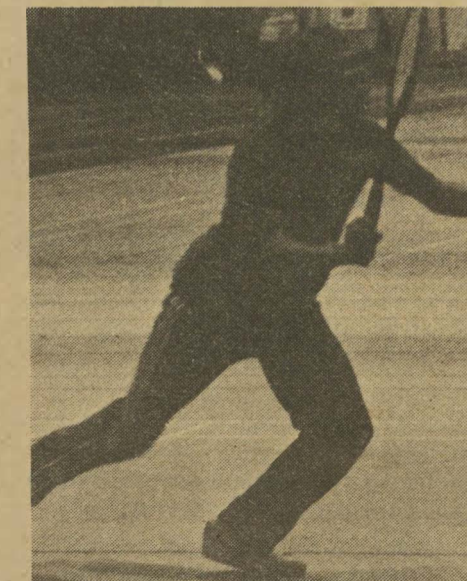
The final event of the indoor championship, the mile relay, was won by Otterbein. Relay members were Rader, Wayne Woodruff, John McKenzie and Smith.

After the Relay, Otterbein will be home Wednesday to meet Marietta and Heidelberg at 3:30.

Netters Meet O.U. Tomorrow; Stand at 1-1 Going in

By Scott Brockett

The Otterbein tennis team will host Ohio Northern tomorrow at 1 p.m. in



Junior Geoff Combs, the number one player this year, lunges toward the net during the match against Thomas Moore of Kentucky.

(O'Flynn Photo)

the Rike Center. The team hopes to up its record after splitting its first two decisions.

The netters lost their first match to Mount Union, 5-4. Freshman Mitch Ulery, sophomore Juff Ulery, junior Mike Hartsock and the doubles team of Hartsock-Mitch Ulery all won their matches. The Cardinals rebounded to sweep Thomas Moore last Saturday, 9-0.

Otterbein is hoping to maintain the momentum built last year, when its sixth-place finish in the Conference marked its highest ranking in 35 years.

Second-year coach Sam Covault attributed much of the improvement to a rigorous training schedule and the dedication of the players. His goal this season is to break into the top five teams in the conference.

"We have everybody back from last year and everybody seems to have improved," Covault said. "The team has the potential to be the best ever assembled at Otterbein. We have two returning lettermen who couldn't make the starting six this spring."