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## The Tan and Cardinal April 13, 1979

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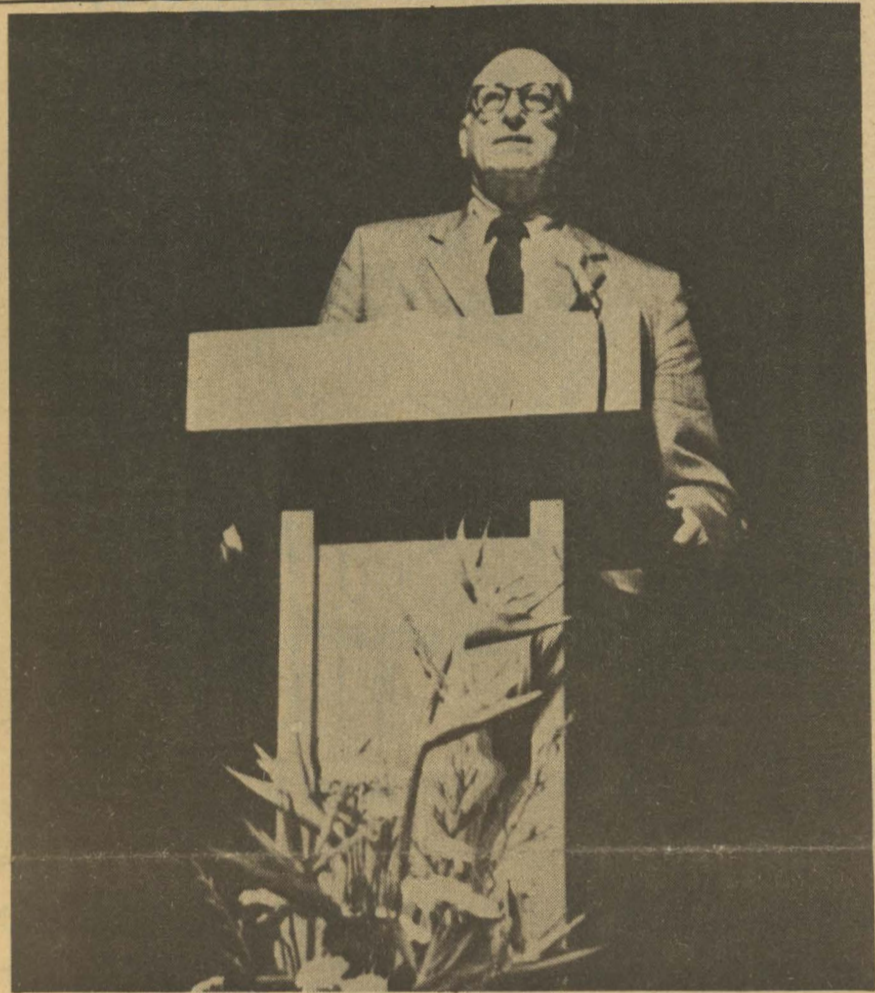
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the

# Tan & Cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

April 13, 1979



Former Congressman James Roosevelt, the eldest son of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and an Otterbein Senior Fellow, spoke before a large audience last Monday at Otterbein. Roosevelt, who was in residence all week said in a stirring address open to the public that the American political system is being tested like never before.

(O'Flynn Photo)

## Fee Increase \$378; Pushes Total to \$5,500

By Scott Brockett

Student Trustee Nancy Boeskor reported to the Tan and Cardinal that on April 7 the Budget Control and Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees passed the 1979-80 projected budget, including a \$378 increase in the total comprehensive fee. The fee has been increased to \$5,496, a 7.4 percent increase over 1978-79, with tuition rising \$258, room charges \$42 and board \$78.

Board costs accounted for the largest percentage increase, 9.9 percent. Vice President for Business Affairs Woodrow Macke attributed this increase to two major factors: an increase in the minimum wage and

rising food costs. He noted that the college would have to increase by 11 percent its payments to the food service operators.

Higher energy costs and a 7 percent pay raise for faculty members also contributed to the overall increase.

The increases in tuition (7 percent) and room costs (6.6 percent) are within President Carter's Wage and Price Guidelines, as is the pay raise for faculty members. Although the college is not required to stay within these guidelines, Macke stressed the college's willingness to comply. Food costs can not be controlled by the college; so increases in this area are not covered in the guidelines.

Macke added that because Otterbein is a "federal contractor" (the college enrolls students who receive federal grants), it would risk losing these grants if increases in tuition, room costs or salaries were not within the guidelines.

This would be an inopportune blow. College President Thomas Kerr stated that there is more federal, state and local aid available to students than at any time in the recent past.

The increase in fees at Otterbein is close to the average increase for other private colleges and universities in Ohio. Macke noted that Mount Union and Capital have already passed larger comprehensive fee increases.

The Executive Committee of the Trustees also recommended that Lambert Hall be torn down and a parking lot built in its place.

The preliminary report stressed that the college has no real need for the building space. A parking lot situated there could provide 40-45 spaces with convenient access to

Continued on page 5

## Salary Increase Set

By Lois McCullen

Otterbein Personnel Committee voted on recommendations for faculty salary increases last Wednesday, April 4. The proposed formula was the result of a compromise between Administration and faculty members.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Bulthaup presented the salary increase which is based on a percentage according to rank instead of a straight percentage increase (as in past years) or a monetary amount across the board (as suggested by the Faculty Forum Executive Committee).

The ranking system has four salary levels for faculty: Professor, Associate

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## Representative Gov. Endangered?

By Brad Manier

"If the problems we face today are so complicated that the people can't understand them, then the door is open to a change that will create an entirely different world," said Otterbein Senior Fellow James Roosevelt in a public speech at Cowan Hall last Monday. "We need to stop arguing politics — Democrats, Republicans, whoever — and argue for what is best for all the people. If the cynicism toward government continues to grow, our system of representative government is in danger."

Speaking on the topic of "Our National Priorities and What We Can Practically Hope to do About Them," the former congressman and the eldest son of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, cited communication as one of the most evident problems contributing to the nation's present uncertainty.

"Why have we lost respect throughout the world? Why have we failed to come together behind an energy plan? What is our purpose in national defense? Is it just to be able

to respond to the USSR or is it to have a force that will serve as a deterrent? Why hasn't the leadership risen?"

"I guess it is communication," said Roosevelt.

Continued on page 6

## Run-off Between Baker, Smith

By Craig Merz

Gary Baker and Mike Smith will be the participants of a special run-off election for the student trustee position. The run-off, slated for April 25, is a result of the tight outcome of the voting on Wednesday.

A total of 384 students went to the polls to mark their ballot for one of the four candidates. Baker was the number one choice with 125 votes. Smith, considered by some a "dark horse", was a close second with 119. Bill Conard was the choice of 115 of the electors and Chris Carlisle was named on 25 ballots.

Baker said he was happy to be the top vote getter, especially considering his capable opponents. He also said he believes the issues will become more

apparent in the run-off with Smith.

Smith was not present for comment. Both candidates, interviewed in last week's Tan and Cardinal, were in favor of legalizing alcohol, in some form, on campus if student sentiment warranted it.

Each man made major proposals in their respective campaigns. Smith said he would like to see a formation of a monthly student forum where student comments and complaints can be aired. Baker was in favor of 24-hour visitation, feeling it is necessary for students to assume more responsibility.

The voter turnout was "somewhat surprising" according to Dr. Lyle Welch. Fewer students went to the polls this year as compared to last year's election.

In 1978, a total of 482 ballots were marked. This year, including the ballots for the Senate, 411 votes were cast. Welch mentioned the number of electors at the noon hour indicated an above average turnout.

In other election results, a run-off is also scheduled for the last four Senate positions. A total of 55 prospective senators were to be elected. Five of them, Beth Clawson, Marikay Cox, Kelly Fishbaugh, Lisa Rosenbaum and Becky Sorrell tied with 42 votes each. A total of 91 candidates were on the ballot.

The Senate run-off, a week from Wednesday will be held in conjunction with the trustee election. The same election format (voting at the lunch and dinner hours) will be followed.

# perspective

## A Gentleman

Otterbein Senior Fellow James Roosevelt deserves thanks. From what little we saw, the 71-year-old former Congressman had a schedule that were it possible to follow his steps for the week, would have been the perfect outline for creating a spiderweb.

What started Monday with his speech on America's political priorities was a week long job. He spoke before classes, he attended luncheons and dinners and meetings and press conferences. He visited homes and he spoke with Columbus politicians.

All through it he remained the gentleman he had proclaimed himself to be at his Monday speech, when he said "I'm going to prove what an old gentleman I am and talk about history."

In a time when professors and administrators say they are afraid to schedule speakers and lecturers because so many arrive with nothing to say, but leave with a bundle of money, it is heartening to find a man who not only had something to say but has a lot to give.

For one week James Roosevelt was the center of and reason for an entire college's attention. He returned at least as much as he received, and we need more of his kind.

## Insidious

We cannot let the week pass away without commenting on the letter headed "Apology for Student Body's Presence." What Carmen J. White expressed exists in undercurrents throughout this campus and is the most insidious and potentially destructive element in the Otterbein College Character.

The paternal contempt rooted in the psychologies of many administrators and faculty is sensed by many students, but is only expressed periodically — mainly because that parental contempt has done a fine job in causing students to doubt their own growth and maturity.

One of the most disturbing statements we have ever heard is that many students are afraid to speak to an administrator or faculty member about a problem or concern. Some will say that is the student's problem. We say it is the College's problem.

It is an old problem and probably exists on hundreds of campuses. These campuses unpurged by the rage of the sixties. We do not advocate demonstration and violence. Right now those methods outdated and out of context when we talk of Otterbein.

What is not outdated is the realization by students that to be heard requires a unified and incessant demand for recognition. If the entry into adulthood (if we might use that term) is stymied, only a concerted and organized plan will remove the obstacle.

We pose the question: What is the plan?

## Gala Opening

By David Yaussy

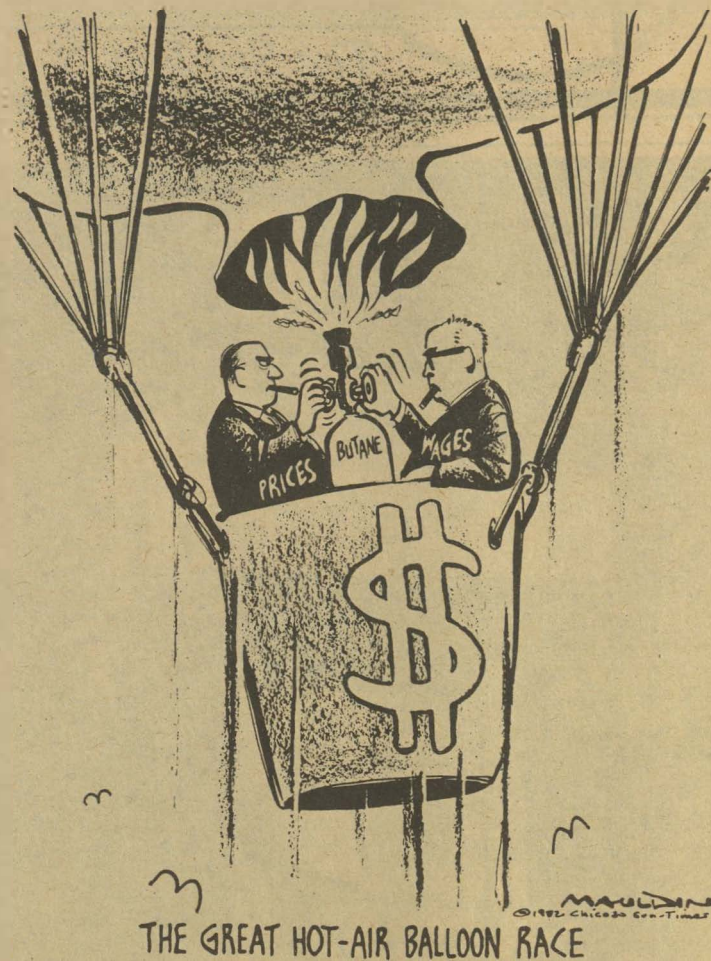
Last night marked the gala opening of the Battelle Fine Arts Center. With pagentry and pomp this "eighth wonder of the world" was unveiled in all its splendor. And I . . . was there.

The evening started with an informal question and answer session in the President's Lounge of the Campus Center. The guests who had been invited to attend the gala opening walked in only to find the TV on and four students watching Gomer Pyle. These video intellectuals were hastily evicted and the TV turned off. One man started the session by asking exactly who Battelle was. President Kerr was not exactly sure, but thought he was an abstract French painter, a Persian general, or both. One woman thought it was the name of a toy company. Finally, Dr. — — — solved the problem by reporting that Battelle

was the son of Johab. (Genesis 6:1) Another person asked if the contractor for the Fine Arts Building was present. Pres. Kerr explained that he was just a little late.

After this debacle the party adjourned to dinner in the Campus Center. Due to an unforeseen problem, however, the President's Dining Room was unavailable because of Future Homemakers of America meeting that was already in progress. The guests had to find seats among the students, but didn't get to eat much. Their formal attire made them sitting ducks for ice thrown in their direction. Some tried to fight back, but their overhand delivery was clumsy next to the students' sneaky thumb and forefinger squeeze. The President was just glad that most guests managed to extricate themselves before the heavy cake artillery started target practice.

After dinner the invitees were



## Apology For Student Body's Presence

An open letter

I want to apologize for the presence of the student body. The student body is obviously thought of as a group of children. The children were denied admittance to the Fine Arts donors dinner. This in itself was excusable and understandable, but the method of exclusion was appalling.

The "children" were to be placated outside the Campus Center with a picnic, but the weather was too cold. Therefore the "children" were shut away in another room separated from the adults. When the food fight occurred, the food service was amazed. If you treat adults like children they will act like children. For a real demonstration of the difference

invited to take a tour of the Battelle Center. All were properly impressed, especially with the loading dock. There a simple plaque commemorates the unselfish loyalty of G- - B- - . Working for the Service Department during spring break moving furniture into the new building, he risked life and hernia to save J- - M- - , another employee, from a runaway file cabinet. Upon hearing President Kerr relate this, several women cried openly.

Finally the guests entered the auditorium, and were issued sun glasses to protect their eyes against the bright colors on the walls. President Kerr delivered a short speech, then lifted up a pair of moldy sweat socks and a rancid jockstrap. After lighting these articles of apparel he used them to light a torch representing the new Arts Center.

Continued on page 7

between children and adults, one only needs to look at the menu.

I do not deny the importance of the Fine Arts donors, nor the special dinner for them. I do resent being treated as a child who is considered to be an embarrassment to the college.

Junior, Carmen J. White

## S.D. Thanks Students

Dear Editor

We would like to express our appreciation to all those students who rather than flying off to the sunny south during spring break worked (and I mean worked) for the Service Department.

Everyone who worked enhanced our efforts to prepare the Battelle Fine Arts Center for spring classes. Many expressions of appreciation were forwarded from the Music and Art Departments. (Thank you Jan for the pound cakes.) It's not often that we get as good and as co-operative a bunch of students as we had during the break.

Thank you again.

Service Department

## 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.

# Dean: Study Needed

By Brad Manier

Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald C. Bulthaup reiterated Wednesday his belief that there is a need for the re-examination of the present 3-3 academic calendar, and said he was confident that the Curriculum Committee would establish a subcommittee to begin the study before the year is out.

The Committee failed to support a motion for the establishment of such a committee Monday, April 2, on the grounds that clear enough guidelines and rational had not been presented.

Bulthaup said the disagreement was more a matter of misunderstanding than true disagreement, and that the Curriculum Committee must be the place for the study.

According to Bulthaup the impetus for the recommendation for the study from the Administrative Council after a meeting in which some doubt was voiced about late dismissal date for next year.

"It really was kind of a surprise when the Administrative Council took the action it did," Bulthaup said, referring to its decision to recommend the study. "At the time I was working with a sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee on a proposal

for changing from the 3-3 system to a quarter calendar, and we were pretty far along, almost to the point where we could present a proposal. Now we have to put that on ice until we resolve what we're going to do."

The move from the 3-3 system to a quarter system would alter only course counting procedures. Rather than units, credit hours would be used.

Bulthaup said there is "some feeling among faculty members that 10 weeks is not sufficient for teaching abstract concepts, although this is not a universally accepted view. I myself feel it's (10 weeks) really pushing it," he said.

The philosophy behind the 3-3 system, which was implemented in 1968, was that it would allow students to more fully concentrate on three courses. The previous semester plan was too fragmented, said Bulthaup, with students taking five, six or seven courses.

Now, however, the 3-3 system has veered from the original plan because of the addition of half-unit courses.

"Students demanded more variety," he said. "And the system hadn't been designed for them."

Bulthaup also cited financial savings as reason to re-examine the calendar, and said a move to a semester plan would cut administrative costs in the registration and billing areas by one-third. No specific dollar figure was available.



Otterbein graduate Dennis Romer receives a plaque from Assistant Director of Development Chet Turner during last Saturday's dedication ceremony for the Battelle Fine Arts Center. The plaque honored Romer for his contribution to the performing arts. He presently plays the character of Dr. Douglas Campbell in the daytime series "As the World Turns."

(O'Flynn Photo)

## Teaching in England

Next year opens an opportunity for Otterbein education students to take their student teaching in England, according to Professor Chester Addington, chairman of the education department.

Addington established the program last fall, while in England, with the cooperation of Southlands College, primarily a student teaching institution. Southlands is one of two Methodist schools in England and is known for its fine academic standing, according to Addington. Southlands is in Wimbledon, famous for its tennis matches, which is a mile from London.

According to Addington the British

system of education has had a great influence on the rest of the world, "and if persons preparing to teach are to become educational leaders it is important that they have some knowledge of British education." He added that with England being the "mother of our culture," living in England will help teachers better understand our own culture.

"Not all of the English methods are appropriate for American schools," said Addington, "but exposure to them should help young teachers develop teaching methods that will be valuable in their own classrooms."

Otterbein students will achieve three full-credit units through the program which begins the third week of September. Southlands faculty will provide seminars acquainting students with the schools of England for a two-week orientation. Students will then be assigned to student teaching positions for ten weeks from October to December. Grades will be submitted to Addington along with an evaluation from Southland supervisors.

## Building Alterations Considered

By Scott Brockett

Otterbein College is presently considering a building addition and several alternative uses for existing building space.

The theatre department has suggested the addition of a scene shop in Cowan Hall. Preliminary plans have already been drawn up, but Vice President for Student Affairs Woodrow Macke said the implementation of such a project was at least several years away. He added, "If the money comes, the plans will have to be developed much further."

Additional offices in Barlow Hall have also been considered. The preliminary report suggested that present dormitory space could be converted for office use, if projected housing needs decline. Macke said that about 30 dorm rooms were unoccupied this fall.

If such a proposal were passed, offices in the Administration Building could be moved to Barlow Hall. Macke speculated that offices in the Howard House could then be transferred to the Administration Building, freeing the college to rent out the Howard House and cut costs.

Renovation of Towers Hall is also being considered. One primary

objective is to move the math department to Towers Hall to provide room in the science building for the nursing program.

Macke summarized the plans as attempts to "find how to best use the available space — to find the cheapest way to run the college."

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### The Tan & Cardinal

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Sugarfoot will perform in the Campus Center April 18.

## “Sugarfoot” to Play at Campus Center

Sugarfoot, a “progressive country” band, will be playing at a Coffeehouse sponsored by Campus Programming Board (CPB) next Wednesday, April 18 from 8:30 to 10:30 in the main lounge of the Campus Center.

The three-man band includes Gary Whitman, Tom Fritz and Gary Burgard, previously an Otterbein student. The trio has been playing together since last December.

Burgard handles piano and alternates on lead and acoustic guitar

with Whitman, and Fritz is on base. They have what Burgard calls a “mellow” show.

Sugarfoot has been playing locally at The Waterworks and hopes to be on the road soon. They are booked in San Francisco at “The Palms.”

The trio’s repertoire includes numbers such as “Danny’s Song,” “Mr. Bojangles,” “Piano Man,” “Colorado,” “Despirado,” “Love Hurst,” “Please Come to Boston,” and some original compositions.

The band has already released one single which features two of their original pieces written by Burgard, “Tiny Little Lady” and “Night.”

The Coffeehouse performance is open to all students and features cartoons during band breaks. Refreshments will also be served.

## Cast Selected for Spring Productions

After a week of auditioning, directors Donald Paisley and Carter Lewis selected the casts for the spring theatre productions.

Cast in major roles in the Lerner and Lowe musical-fantasy, “Brigadoon,” are Rich Tatgenhorst, Bob Kokai, Fontaine Follansbee, Kent Stuckey, Maribeth Graham, Suzanne Carter, Anne Kanengeiser, Scott Dillon, and Mike Ritz. They are strongly supported by a large chorus comprised of theatre and music students.

“Brigadoon” is the story of two New Yorkers on a hunting trip in the Scottish highlands. They accidentally

stumble into the magical town of Brigadoon, which is protected by a spell and only appears every 100 years and find their lives changed by the people they meet there. The colorful spectacle is highlighted by spirited music and Scottish dancing.

A combined effort of the theatre, music, and dance departments and under the direction of Donald Paisley, Dennis Kratzer, and Joanne VanSant, “Brigadoon” will be produced May 2-5 in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. The box office will open April 18 and tickets may be obtained free with student ID.

Carter Lewis chose Karen Radcliffe and John Ebner, Lisa Durham and

Kent Blocher, and Linda Finnel and Jim Schilling to portray the three couples in Alan Ayckbourne’s comedy, “How the Other Half Loves.” The British farce reveals the problems of three couples who are involved in two dinner parties which occur simultaneously on stage. Secret love affairs, mysterious phone calls, family quarrels, and the problems of two separate households occupying the same set add up to hilarious confusion.

“How the Other Half Loves” runs May 23-26 and May 30-June 2 in the Campus Center Arena Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the box office on May 9.

## Roosevelt: Students Must See Themselves as Competitive

By Brad Manier

Echoing Ralph Waldo Emerson’s call for self-reliance, Senior Otterbein Fellow James Roosevelt said in an interview with the Tan and Cardinal Wednesday that the graduate of small liberal arts schools must view themselves as competitive with those graduates from larger more prestigious schools such as Harvard and its east coast neighbors.

It is necessary, said Roosevelt, for small business and industrialists to be educated to the strength of these people.

Voicing an ultra-liberal, unrealistic view, Roosevelt said the standards for higher education should be such that a degree from one school would be on the par with any other.

In keeping with the tone of his speech last Monday, which called for action by the American people, Roosevelt said it was necessary for the small business man, the foundation of the American political system, to organize and seek out the small school graduate.

“The private liberal arts school has a strong foundation,” Roosevelt said, “There are areas where they are

infinitely stonger than a larger school. In music, for example, the departments are infinitely better. It is the atmosphere. A larger school may have more equipment, but people in these fields are sensitive people and can’t be treated like the herd. There are many, many areas in which I think a private school can do a better job — architects, certain types of lawyers, psychologists. And people are realizing this. More people are being sought for business management positions.”

Touching upon the financial straits small schools now face, Roosevelt said there will be some consolidation. “I’m not slighting the small college. It’s just that there are fewer students and schools will close, which is not necessarily a bad thing.”

Roosevelt, who serves as a trustee and as a lecturer in the government department for Chapman College, Orange County, California, also commented on the American educational trend toward specialization.

“Our system tends in higher education toward specialization and is much more detailed in specific areas. Corporate leaders I think used to be more well-rounded than they are

today. Comparing the English system or ours, there higher education has always been the right and privilege of a restricted group of people.

“We have gone overboard in the opposite way. To force people into college, which is what we have done, is silly. If you think you can get something out of it, the opportunity ought to be there.”

“The English, at least in the Oxford Cambridge tradition, specializes in a lesser degree. They refuse to allow you to be too specialized. It’s also dragged out over a longer period of time.”

“Another terrible thing we do is force people to decide what they want to do right away,” Roosevelt said.

Of Otterbein Roosevelt said, “I was terribly impressed with two things. From what I thought of as a conservative school — judging by the area and the towns history . . . and the students are conservative — it seems to be progressive in its conservatism. There are three students on the Board of Trustees. At Chapman there isn’t one.

“I also think the students here take advantage of the one-to-one relationship possible with the professor. In a larger school you judge the professor on other things than the personal — his lecturing ability or the like.”

*Flowers*  
by Doris

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## In Review

# Fact and Fiction Work to Make Film a Hit

By Desiree Shannon

In recent weeks, T.V. viewers have been bombarded with commercials urging them to see a film that will explain a phenomenon called the China Syndrome. At the time the commercials and the film first appeared no one knew what it was; I thought it might be a half-baked thriller about a deadly form of Chinese V.D. (I'll accept no letters of reproach from you Chinese students at Otterbein because I meant no offense). But the world soon found out what the Syndrome really was, not only from the film called "The China Syndrome" but also from the 6:00 news.

A nuclear reactor in Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania malfunctioned and officials were talking of a remote possibility of the China Syndrome (which is a nuclear core melt-down into the earth that eventually is sublimated and spewed into the atmosphere, causing thousands of deaths occurring). It is a strange coincidence that a film about a nuclear accident should debut in 669 theatres across the country exactly two weeks before a real nuclear accident occurs.

For Columbia Pictures it was a very fortunate coincidence; the \$6-million thriller has grossed over \$25-million in the past month. There's no doubt that the Three-Mile Island ordeal had something to do with the film's success, though it is not to say the film can't stand up on its own merits.

"The China Syndrome" was produced by Michael Douglas, who

also co-stars with recent Academy Award winner Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon, also an Oscar winner. It is this pool of talent that is the film's major support. Fonda, who tried to gain credibility as an actress in the 60's by leaning on her father's name and her reputation as a political loudmouth, has finally managed to establish herself as a top female actress in that oversized men's locker room called Hollywood. This film is definitely a credit to her career as she plays a T.V. reporter who witnesses an accident at the fictional Ventana nuclear power plant while filming a feature story there with an obnoxious long-haired-hippy-freak crusading cameraman.

Fonda plays the reporter as an unhappy survivor of modern media, bringing a shy intelligence to the role as her character is being torn between sound career and sound ethics. Lemmon is also fascinating as the control-room supervisor at the plant who knows of the nuclear dangers and of the cover-up being propelled by the power officials; it is Lemmon's performance that gives "The China Syndrome" much of its tight suspense. In getting to Micheal Douglas, the best I can say is that he tries hard, but ultimately loses, in trying to depict the cameraman who steals the film he took of the accident from the T.V. station with the hope of showing it before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The character he plays is a combination between Charles Manson and Ralph Nader and is so banal and stereotyped that he probably could've been played by any young actor who

has auditioned for a part in "Hair" and lost. Douglas' character wears too many white hats to be believable, a fact which underscores the main flaw in the film.

Throughout "The China Syndrome", the characters are grouped into all-too-neat categories of good and bad; Fonda, Lemmon and Douglas are the good guys and almost everyone else is rotten to the core. This helps sustain the suspense in the film and cuts out the little gray details that make most social comment films boring, but it also takes away from the films credibility and fairness.

The film only has a partial relevance and plausibility; it probably would have little if it weren't for the Three-Mile Island mishap. Without the exceptional acting on the stars' part, the film would have been little more than a very entertaining, but forgettable, disaster flick like the "Airport" films and "Towering

Inferno"-movies that capitalized on the public paranoia concerning modern technology.

We know now that something like the China Syndrome could happen, but it would be foolish to shun nuclear energy on the basis of this film alone, because no issue in modern history has ever been as clear-cut as the makers of "The China Syndrome" would have it seem.

Once you cut through the fudge, "The China Syndrome" is an entertaining film with excellent performances that is surely worth seeing, if not believing, in its own melodramatic right. It will definitely remind you of the Three Mile Island accident, especially when one of the minor characters in the film chillingly reminds us that the fictional power plant can release enough radioactivity to "render an area the size of Pennsylvania permanently uninhabitable."



The blare of the herald horns opened the dedication ceremonies for the Battelle Fine Arts Center. (O'Flynn Photo)

## Tuition Increase

Continued from page 1

Cowan Hall, the Admissions Office and Towers Hall. The lot would be reserved for faculty members and employees in the Administration Building.

The Trustees will probably take up the proposal as a body when they meet in June. Macke stated that the building could conceivably be demolished before September.

Other action by the committee included:

\*The passage of a senate recommendation changing the summer school program to one eight-week term, instead of one 10-week and two five week terms.

A decision to award honorary degrees to Dr. John Ellis, U.S. executive deputy commissioner of education; Mr. John Fisher, president and general manager of Nationwide

Insurance; and Ms. Janet L. Roberts, author. The awards will be presented at the commencement ceremony.

\*Approval of promotions for Dr. Michael Herschler, to professor of life science; Daniel Thompson to Registrar; Donald Foster, to director of financial aid; Barbara Lehman, to assistant director for admissions operations; and Robin Butz, to assistant director of admissions.

\*Granting tenure to Dr. J. Patrick Lewis, assistant professor of economics and business.

\*The acceptance of resignations from Thomas Lochhaas, instructor in English; Ken Patten, director of the LRC; Martha Pitzer, assistant professor of nursing; and Samuel Covault, instructor of men's health and physical education.

\*Approval of the senate recommendation to establish an interdisciplinary journalism major.

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Any club wishing to submit KIOSK news to the T&C should turn in a concise, typewritten copy at the T&C office in the Campus Center by Monday, 4 p.m. prior to the Friday publication. The staff reserves the right to edit and will print information as space permits.

## Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

The sisters of Kappa Phi Omega held nominations for elections of officers next week. Good Luck to all the sisters. The Onyx volleyball team is recovering from its first defeat. Kappa Phi Omega would like to know who put their swing in the bushes in front of the campus center. The sisters are busy practicing for Harmony night and the Gong Show. Pictures for the year book will be taken at 6:30. Be sure to wear your jersey.

The sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau are looking forward to the events of Greek Week. EKT is making plans for their spring formal dinner and dance at Worthington Hills Country Club and weekend camping at Hocking Hills. The sisters are having a car wash on May 6. Congratulations to new active, Susie Kaufman, and to Patti Daniels and Kim Funk on becoming lavaliered. Scholarship necklaces were awarded to Leslie Bennett, Karen Freeman, Patti Daniels, Kathy Speelman and Leisa Robb. The sisters held nominations and election of officers will be Monday. Thanks to Sphinx for the get together after the meeting.

Talisman hopes everyone enjoyed the Dating Game, especially the winners. TEM wants to thank everyone for participating and helping with the Dating Game. The sisters hope to make this a regular event! TEM had their nominations for next year's officers. Elections will be next week. With Greek Week coming up soon, Talisman is anxiously awaiting the Gong Show and Superstars! The sisters are also making plans for their Spring Weekend at Shawnee State Park. Thank you goes to Becky Seberger for last week's solo of "My Talisman Rose."

The sisters of Theta Nu are holding elections for next year's officers next week. Big plans are underway for Spring Weekend May 10-12. Plans include a coed, camping and a trip to King's Island. Congratulations to Theta Nu's newest pledge, Michelle Lyons and to Cheryl McDonald on her engagement.

The Owls are proud to have their new pledge Reba Powers and want to wish Lori Wood and Nancy Casibere the best of luck on their Hell Day

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Wednesday. The sisters congratulate Tammy Hottinger on her engagement. Thanks to the Kingsmen for their constant help and support for the Spring Fling.

The brothers of Sigma Delta Phi would like to congratulate all of the newly appointed officers and wish them good luck in the upcoming year. The Sphinxmen enjoyed the get together at EKT this past week. It was a great time for all. Sphinx is getting ready for Greek Week with hopes of making a successful showing.

The brothers of Pi Beta Sigma are making plans with their little sisters for Spring Weekend, to be held at Carter Caves, Kentucky. Stars were awarded to Dave Ball, Dave Gross and Maurizio Schlinder for their rewarding efforts over the weekend. The brothers are looking forward to successful Greek Week Olympics and volleyball season. Good Luck to the Gong Show contestants! Congratulations to Mr. Rohal for getting married last weekend, nice car!

The brothers of Eta Phi Mu will have a \$1,000,000 Jonda Open sponsored by Iron City Lite. Under the direction of Jeff (Bunker) Jones, the golf tournament will be at Bridgeview the first week in May. The brothers have been working hard in preparation for the Greek Olympics.

The men of Lambda Gamma Epsilon extend a royal welcome to their new advisor, Jay Kealey. Congratulations to Scott Dillon, Kent Bixler, Todd Bixler, Tom Lawson, Scott Clark, and Ken Emrick for being cast in this springs shows, and to Dan Albrecht for being accepted to medical school. Bill Conard receives the Kings award for the excellent job he did in the race for student trustee. Good luck to all the Kingsmen going for resident assistant and head resident positions.

The Monks will be having their spring coed at the Continent Raquet Club on May 18.

### LAVALIERED:

Patti Daniels, '79 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Dan Pohl, '81 Sigma Delta Phi.

Kim Funk, '82 Epsilon Kappa Tau, to Mike Hartsock, '79 Sigma Delta Phi.

### ENGAGED:

Tammy Hottinger, '80 Sigma Alpha Tau, to Roger Winemiller, '79, Pi Kappa Phi.

Applications for admission to the **teacher education program** for consideration Spring term will be accepted until Wednesday, April 18. This is the normal time for sophomore students to apply.

Forty percent of the work in all college work taken and in the teaching area must be "A" or "B" if admission is to be granted.

Application forms are available in the Education Office, Towers Hall, Room 13.

## Speech

Continued from page 1

"When my father had his fireside chats people listened and there was a consensus. People spent more time in stores and they got together to listen to the radio. Whole families gathered around it. And the next day people either agreed with what was said or they disagreed. But they knew what had been said, they understood, and they were ready for action."

"Today, the President has to compete with hockey games, basketball games, soap-operas. God knows what. And we don't take the trouble to take an interest and then act."

Roosevelt, who served in Congress from 1955 to 1967, harked "back to history for a solution to the needs of today," and cited the two of the three great crisis of 20th century America as times when the nation "came together in a remarkable example of unity. The Great Changes Roosevelt referred to were the Depression and World War II.

"The Great Changes came when our stomachs and pocketbooks weren't full and when we were stricken with War Fear. When these didn't happen, we seemed to have a problem finding solutions. And so it is today. We know we live in a world with extra serious problems, and it is a much tighter world, much faster. All the domestic problems vie with world problems for importance."

"In 1933 most of our energy and attention was on what was here at home. There were apple sellers on every street corner, banks were closing and there was 16 to 17 per cent unemployment. People were desperate and we had to get about doing something or the free world would collapse around us. And we did, the long-range wisdom did go to work. One time my father asked Congress

for support in having 100,000 planes built in one year. People said it couldn't be done. But it was. And the next year 200,000 were built, and people said it was a miracle."

"Right now in other parts of the world there is a great stirring and all these compete for our own attention. We lack the concentration we need for each particular problem. Our system of government is being tested like never before. Faith in government is little and "politician" is a dirty word. If this cynicism continues to grow our representative system is in danger."

In hitting upon national priorities he questioned whether the American people were ready to sacrifice to strengthen national defense and to adopt an effective energy policy.

"What is our purpose when it comes to national defense? We may be behind in the number of airplanes and submarines and certain weapons, but we know how to use them better. Defense, however, depends on energy and we're a little late in finding answers. The solutions may be right and wise — but they come when they should have been here a great time before.

"Do we have the great sense of urgency with our energy problem as we did with the Manhattan Project? I think the answer is no. And when we tie all our problems together, it seems to me we haven't done the job. But we can. We need to be granting power to the President not for the sake of power but for what the power would produce."

The divisions within the nation and among political parties is evident in all areas, according to Roosevelt.

This lack of unity and support of the president was emphasized in a newscast I heard while dressing this morning," he said. "A politician, a Democrat, said he thought the President's energy policy would be too tough and that it would be hard to get through. We need to give leadership a chance."



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# Faculty Pay

Continued from page 1

Professor, Assistant Professor and Instructor. The increases are 5.05 (\$1150), 5.87 (\$1050), 6.60 (\$950), and 7.73 percent (\$900), respectively. The formula "takes into account the impact of inflation, realizing that lower levels as opposed to the higher levels of salary need assistance," stated Bulthaup.

Associate Professor Robert Place, chemistry, secretary of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Forum, said that "these groups (the lower salary levels) need significant preferential treatment. They did not receive the equal treatment that we proposed, but the administration did give them preferential treatment."

Both Bulthaup and Place said that no "serious disagreements" occurred at the Executive Committee meeting at which President Thomas Kerr and Bulthaup met with faculty to discuss the increases.

The Faculty Forum Executive Committee meets regularly with administrators to express faculty concerns in order that they can be represented and acted upon within the governance system.

The Forum recommended that "Otterbein College distribute a 7 percent salary increase package according to a flat rate formula in which all faculty ranks receive the same average dollar raise."

The Administration raised several points of concern with the recommendation. They opposed the flat rate as "detrimental to the

Continued from page 2

Finally the jock and socks burned themselves out representing the end of the building as a gym. Several women cried again.

After this ceremony the Music Department put on an opera titled "A Night At The Opera". There wasn't enough room on stage for all the singers since the orchestra was in the

institution because it would decrease the incentive for promotion."

The administration maintained that the area (close to metropolitan Columbus) works to the advantage of Otterbein in hiring suitable faculty as opposed to colleges more remotely located. Another point was that the rotating positions make a different use of the instructor rank which causes salary averages to be lower.

The administration also stated that non-tenurable faculty are as likely to receive merit raises as tenurable faculty; however, the problem of inflation limits the possibility of such raises.

The Executive Committee accepted the points raised by the Administration. "We don't expect everything we ask for," said Life Science Associate Professor Michael Herschler, a member of the Faculty Forum Executive Committee.

"We went with a compromise which we felt was a fair way to do it," said Bulthaup.

Place said he felt the decision was "as satisfactory as could be made within the limits of the 7 percent set by the President."

Herschler agreed that the compromise reached was an acceptable one: "Our goal was in helping people on the lower end of the scale and essentially that's what the Administration did."

"We can't keep up with inflation, but no one has and we don't expect to," said Place. "The continuing problem for all schools is how to be fair in maintaining salary differential in times of tight money and inflation. Some schools have even frozen salaries," he said.

pit, so the sopranos had to sit on laps out in the audience. This, in the words of M--A--—, director of the opera, "really brought the people and performers together."

Closing words were cancelled, as when the house lights came on at the end of the opera, no one was in the audience except half the sopranos.

# Committee Members Elected

The new Senate committee were elected Wednesday, except for the trustees — both student and faculty. Gary Baker and Michael Smith tied for student trustee; John Taylor and Jeanne Willis tied for faculty trustee. A runoff election will be held next Wednesday.

The membership of next year's committees are as follows: the Personnel Appeals Hearing Committee will consist of Faculty members Philip E. Barnhart, Norman Chaney, Joyce Karsko, J. Patrick Lewis, and Alison Prindle.

The Academic Council will be faculty members Jacquelyn Beals, Harold Hancock, James Recob, and students Craig Chessler, Dan Detrich, and Steve Spangler. Belonging to the Administrative Council will be faculty members Chester Addington, Harold Hancock, John Laubach, George Phinney; Robert Place, E.W. Yoest, and students Gary Baker, Bill Conard, Steve Fackler, Curtis Hodapp, Janet Tressler, and Jeff Ulery.

The Appeals Council will consist of instructor Gail Miller, and students Suzie Kramer, Janette McDonald, and Chris Simpson. David Ball, Amy Conrad, Chris Fleisher, Lynn Kirch,

Molly Pelon, Sharon Lynn Prileson, Kristi Snelling, Jack Spencer, and Eric Warner will be on the Campus Affairs Committee.

The Campus Services and Regulations Committee will include Joyce Karsko, Albert E. Lovejoy, Marty O'Laughlin, Eleanor Roman, Mark Albright, Lisa Bowers, Janice Dragon, Chris Ellertson, Holly Harris, Molly Pelon, Sharon Lynne Prileson, and Becky Stephens.

Members of the Judicial Council include faculty members John Coulter, Margaret Hartman, and students Tracy Dover, and Jeff Ulery, while faculty members Mike Herschler, Jerry Jenkins, and students Dover, and Kyle Yoest will belong to the Personnel Committee.

Faculty members Robert Place, Mark Ringle, and staff member Dave Peters will be in the Rules Committee; the Teacher Education Committee will contain faculty members Duff Hevoight, Patricia Kennedy, James Kealey, Roger Neff, Joann Tyler, and students Sandy Bennett and Holly Harris.

Finally, the Traffic Council will consist of student Lisa Nitschke and staff member Terry McFarland.

## Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

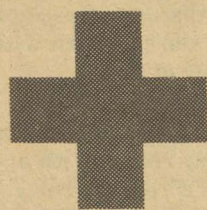
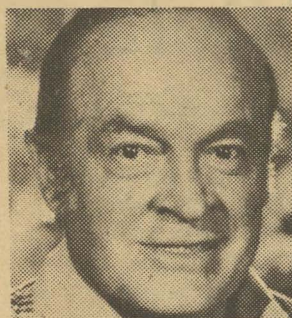
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## Power and Hitting Still There

# Rain Dampens Cardinal Baseball — Lose Two

By John Hulkenberg

After just their second game in two weeks due to the weather, the Cardinals suffered a 5-2 loss last Sunday at Ohio Northern.

Otterbein opened the scoring in the second inning as junior Scott Pontius slammed a one out pitch down the right field line for a double. Junior Ric Lainhart then singled to right to bring Pontius home for the 1-0 lead.

The third inning went scoreless but the fourth saw the Polar Bears tie the score off Cardinal starting pitcher, Larry Seibel.

In the fifth, Ohio Northern's Mike Martin singled to centerfield to drive in two runs. Two doubles then followed to make the score 5-1 as Seibel was relieved. Sophomore Chuck Senne finished the game on the mound allowing just one man to reach base on a walk.

Otterbein went scoreless in the fifth and sixth innings but managed to score a run in the seventh off ONU's starter Steve Dackin. Sophomore Dean Smith doubled home pinch runner freshman Larry Korn for the Cardinals final tally.

Sophomore third baseman Randy Pontius said of the season so far, "I think we're playing pretty solid baseball with good power at the plate and good defense. The rained out games hurt but then everyone else is in the same situation."

Otterbein has a fine team batting average of .316. Smith is at .459, Scott Pontius .455 and sophomore Jor Grundtisch at .409.

On the mound freshmen Andy Swope, Chuck Senne and senior Dan Griffith have the following E.R.A.'s respectively 0.00, 0.96 and 2.45.

"The Florida trip really helped us. Everyone got to play under a pretty relaxed atmosphere and the

experience for the conference schedule also helped," said pitcher Senne who is now 2-0. He also added, "Toeller's loss is going to hurt but, if our pitchers can be consistent, we've got a good shot at the OAC."

Wednesday, the Cardinals traveled to Marietta and were bombed 17-5. Sophomore catcher Jeff Brindley said of the loss, "I think the rainouts have

hurt us but it's better to lose this way than by just one run. They still have to come up here and play us." Otterbein is now 9-5 on the year.

The Cardinals are up north this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders. Bowling Green is today's 1 p.m. opponent while tomorrow's games are with Baldwin-Wallace.

## Golf Team Introduced to OAC

The young Otterbein Golf team was officially introduced to OAC competition last Saturday, April 7, at Marietta, Ohio. The team also played Denison in Granville, Tuesday, April 10. The scores turned in at both of the events revealed that much improvement is needed if the team might boast a respectable season.

The squad received a rude awakening at the Marietta Invitational tournament as they

turned in a team total of 435, ranking them eight in a field of ten. The course itself represented more problems than the opposing teams for the Cardinals. The course layout of hilly fairways and elevated greens proved hard to overcome. Freshman Scott Smart's 83 took team honors.

The Gold team also played at the Granville Country Club in a tournament hosted by Denison University. This invitational was scheduled four days earlier due to Easter weekend. Muskingum College, which was also scheduled to play, was unable to show, making the Cardinal's trip merely an exhibition match.

The team could change its fortune Tuesday. The tournament is another OAC invitational and is to be played at Apple Valley near Kenyon.

# Otter Track Trounces Opponents

By Craig Merz

Otterbein trounced Marietta and Heidelberg in a track meet held at home Wednesday. The final score was: Otterbein, 122½; Marietta, 31½; Heidelberg, 27.

The first three sports in the shot put went to the Cardinals. Doug McCombs won the event with a throw of 46'5½". Jim Puckett was second and Mike Havens third. The top four places were scored in the meet.

Havens led Otterbein to a 1-2-3 finish in the discus. He threw for 142'7½". Steve Conley edged Matt Bakos for second. In the long jump, Tim Potts went a distance of 20'4" and tied for second place.

Rick Miller ran away from the field in the season's first running of the steeplechase. Miller's time over the harriers and through the water was 10:00 for the race which is just shy of two miles long.

Both relay races were won by Otterbein. The 400 meter squad of Kevin Brown, Barry Newlin, Wayne Woodruff and Dan Rader beat Heidelberg. The winning time was 43.4 seconds. The 1600 meter relay team of Fred Benedict, Wayne Woodruff, John McKenzie and Dick Smith beat Heidelberg by over two seconds.

Bob Gold was first across the line in the 1500 meter run. His winning time of 4:04.4 put him just four-tenths of a second away from qualifying for the conference championship meet.

Rob Rose was second with a clocking of 4:13.3. Dick Smith moved up from the 400 meter run to race in the 1500. He finished with a very respectable 4:26.2 and took third.

Kevin Brown was a double winner. He won the 100 meter dash in 11.1 seconds and came back to win the 200 meter dash in 22.3 seconds. Dan Rader finished second in the 200 and third in the 100. Dick Smith finished third in the 200, just ahead of Fred Benedict.

The 400 intermediate hurdles was dominated by Otterbein. Wayne Woodruff, 56.0, was first; Al Slack, 58.7, was second and Tim Potts, 1:01.9, finished fourth.

The triple jump was won by Chuck

## OAC Relays

Otterbein finished fourth in the seventeenth annual Ohio Athletic Conference Relays Saturday. Baldwin Wallace, as expected, won the team championship. Ohio Wesleyan was second; followed by Mt. Union.

The highlights of the meet for Otterbein were first place finishes in the shot put and discus competition. Doug McCombs led the shot men with a school record throw of 49'6".

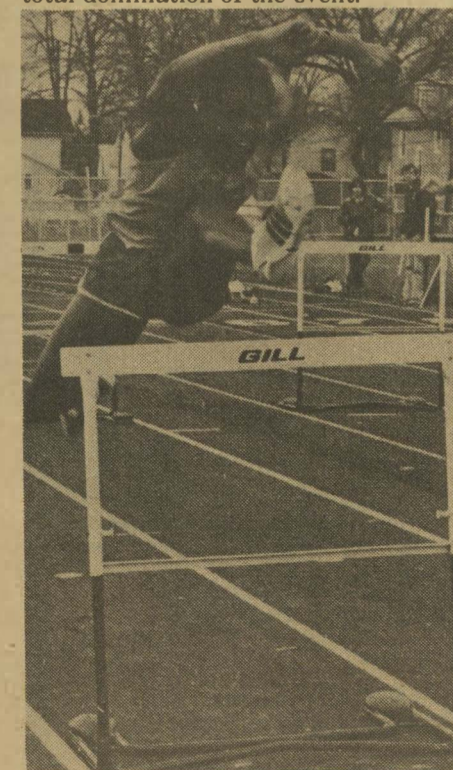
McCombs, Mike Havens (44'5½") and Jim Puckett (44'2½") combined to set a new school relay record with a total distance of 138'2". A new relay mark was also set in the discus. Havens led Otterbein with a throw of 135'1".

Otterbein barely missed winning two relay events — the spring medley and the 800 meter relay. In each of those events the margin of victory was just one-tenth of a second.

The team had three third-place finishes. Also, there were three each of fourth and fifth-place finishes and one sixth place.

Armstutz with a distance of 42'7". In other field events, Barry Newlin ended up second and Tom Dill fourth in the high jump. Pole vaulters Ty Harris cleared 13 feet for first place. Kyle Yoest was second.

The distance squad made a clean sweep of the 5,000 meter run. Jeff Kneice won the race (3.1 miles) in 15:35.4. Steve Hallam finished in strong second with a 15:51.8. Rick Miller and Craig Merz completed the total domination of the event.



Freshman Jerry Saunders ran the shuttle hurdles in last Saturday's OAC Relays held at Otterbein. The Cardinals placed fourth.

(O'Flynn Photo)

## Record Can Be Improved

By Chris Ellertson

Optimism guided by steady improvement is the atmosphere surrounding Otterbein's Women's Tennis team.

Under the direction of Coach Jo Ann Tyler the tennis team faces an awesome schedule. The team plays some of the best Division III OAISW schools, and in addition their first six matches are away. Despite the tough schedule and a young team Coach Tyler believes last year's 5-5 record can be improved to 7-5 this year.

Linda Lucas and Polly Subich will be the mainstays of the club. Linda has had three years of experience and great things are expected of her. Polly is a sophomore and has a fine competitive spirit.

Anchoring these two girls are freshmen Lyn Ballinger and Lori O'Brien. Although new Lynn has had some tennis experience and Lori shows great possibilities for strength on the team.

With a steady improvement of skills, senior Cindy Orledge, junior Jan Gillman, sophomores Jayne Bean, Lisa Bowers, and Becky Fickel, and freshman Barbara Morris all form a strong nucleus for the team.