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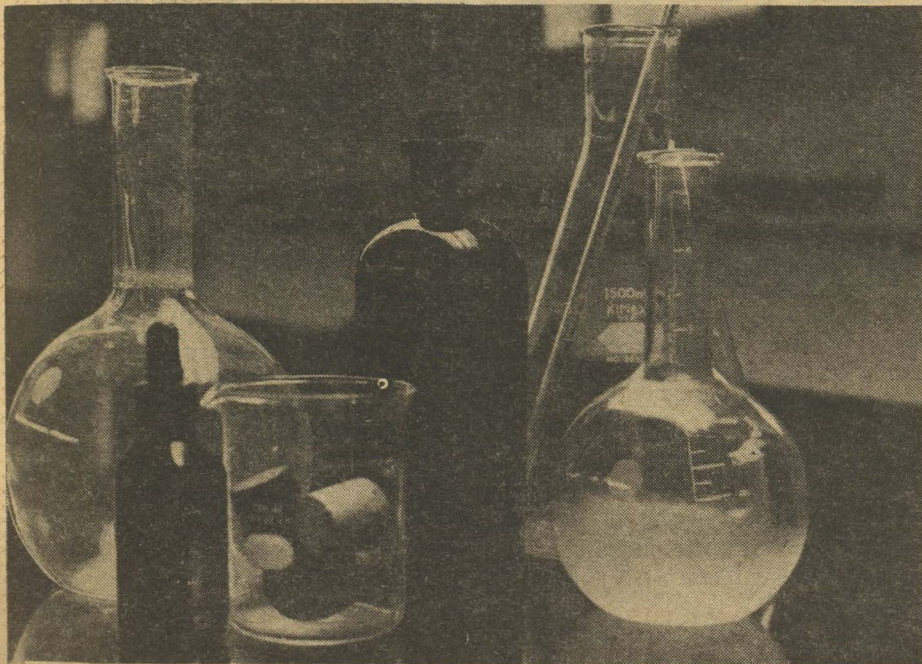
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# Tan & Cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

May 4, 1979



The Columbus Bomb Squad ordered the evacuation of the Science Building last Wednesday as it disposed of picric acid, a potentially explosive substance.

(O'Flynn Photo)

## Science Building Evacuated; Chemical Dumped

By Brad Manier

At the orders of Westerville Firechief George Staub and Columbus Bomb Squad, the Science Building was evacuated at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, because of the presence of a "potentially explosive" substance in the chemical storeroom above LeMay Hall.

More than 75 students, faculty and staff filed out of LeMay, where College Senate had just been called to order.

The order for the Senate to remove to the Battelle Fine Arts Center was given by Senate Chairman and College President Thomas J. Kerr IV, who a moment earlier had been called from the meeting by Vice President

Woodrow R. Macke and informed of Staub's decision.

No explanation was given to the senate at that time.

According to Macke, Staub called his office after receiving a phone call from the Columbus Fire Department, informing the Department of picric acid in the Science Building.

Macke said Otterbein Safety Director Merv Ross had called the Columbus Fire Department earlier Wednesday to gain information concerning the danger of picric acid. The Columbus Fire Department apparently then called Staub. The substance has exploded in schools in New Jersey and has received wide media attention.

## Pi Sig Faces Review

By Lois McCullen

Fraternity Pi Beta Sigma will appear before Judicial Council, Campus Services Committee and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for refusing admittance to administrative staff persons at an alleged house-party last Wednesday, April 25, according to a policy established winter term 1978 between fraternity presidents and Dean for Student Affairs JoAnne VanSant.

According to sources and confirmed by Associate Dean for Student Development Dave Peters the alleged party took place Wednesday evening.

The planned party came to the attention of campus officials because of signs advertising it. Peters said he called the fraternity early Wednesday, about the party, as a preventive measure.

Ross refused to comment on the incident.

According to Inspector Jack Ward of the Columbus Fire Department, Ross called him late Wednesday afternoon about procedures for disposing of the acid. Ward said he referred Ross to the Westerville Fire Department and then informed Columbus Chief Clifford Weate of Ross' call.

"I made arrangements with Staub in Westerville for a bomb squad unit to dispose of the acid," said Weate. "It was my understanding from Staub that all the Westerville schools had disposed of picric. Otterbein may have been overlooked."

Weate said the storing of the acid in the Science Building was safe and that "basically if no one would bother

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According to Peters, Fraternity President junior Mark Osbahr denied any party was planned.

Osbahr said he had been gone and "didn't know about a party." "After Dave called, we told people that if plans were made they should cancel them, but people showed up anyway."

Westerville Police visited the fraternity house that night in response to a complaint from neighbors adjacent to the Pi Sig house, said Peters. The police issued a warning that the noise should discontinue.

According to Peters, Assistant Deans for Student Development Bob Gatti and Terry McFarland later went to the house to investigate the incident and were denied admittance. The denial is a more serious offense than the party, according to the policy.

The policy required each fraternity president to sign an agreement with the College accepting the responsibility to observe College regulations and civil law within the fraternity. The approval of the organizations charter rests on its ability to live within the guidelines of the policy. Fraternity presidents were given the choice of signing the agreement or undergoing charter review by the Board of Trustees in February, 1978.

"Groups need to realize that as auxiliary groups of Otterbein there is a need to recognize the relationship with the College in a stronger light," said Peters. The college is legally and ultimately responsible for the group's actions.

"Otterbein wants to establish a relationship of peaceful coexistence," commented Peters, "and we need the ability to monitor groups which are responsible to the College."

"There is a strong implication that

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## Senate Approves "X"; Double Counting Sent Back

By David Yaussy

In its last scheduled meeting before the end of the 1978-79 school year, the Otterbein College Senate sent proposals for double counting of courses in a student's major or minor back to the Curriculum Committee. The assembly also dealt with a proposal to assign the symbol "X" to papers deemed unsatisfactorily written, a measure to give only the rating CR to internships, and a series of bills establishing Equine Sciences courses.

The proposal to allow the same course to be counted twice, once each

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in a student's two majors, ran into trouble from the beginning. Dr. Charles Dodrill, noting that the bill came before the Senate without a starting date or rationale, moved the bill be sent back to committee. That motion was acted upon, and a division of the house showed agreement with Dodrill, 30-24. A bill designed to allow for the double counting of courses in minor studies was dealt with similarly.

Senate Bill 32 was next considered, a proposal to allow instructors to mark a paper with an "X" if it is poorly written. If the paper is not rewritten satisfactorily within a "reasonable period" it will receive an F. Dr. James Bailey and Dr. William Hamilton both spoke in favor of the bill, claiming it would be an aid in getting students to

write more responsibly. However, several senators were bothered by what they felt was the ambiguity of the symbol. Dr. John Laubach professed to "see a lot of confusion arising out of the use of the symbol." Dodrill stated he felt the possibility of rewriting papers presented the "opportunity for others to rewrite papers." Senator Nancy Bocskor disagreed, saying the "X" grade "won't invite any further help." The bill was passed by a voice vote.

Dodrill moved that the next bill, designed to require instructors to give credit for successful internships without assigning grades, be returned to committee to give those departments with internship programs a chance to comment on it. Dodrill claimed it was "the first time I've heard about the bill."

Laubach echoed those sentiments, suggesting "our opinion should have been solicited." The Senate agreed, referring the bill back to committee.

Except for one bill to establish a photography course, the rest of the actions of the Senate dealt with courses proposed for the Equine Sciences Department. All passed with the exceptions of Farrier Sciences I, II and III. In the discussion about Farrier Science I (horse shoeing), it was noted that the description of the courses and credits to be assigned were too vague. The Senate voted to defeat the bill, and bills for the establishment of Farrier Sciences II and III died for lack of seconds.

At the close of the meeting President Kerr noted that this was the last Senate meeting of the year, and thanked the senators.



# perspective

## Not Only Here

The recent false alarms at Drackett Tower are an indictment of not only the thoughtless few who are actually pulling the alarms but also the more significant number of students who are protecting the guilty.

The 27 false alarms since the beginning of the academic year are not in themselves particularly surprising. With over 800 residents in the dorm it is understandable that some misguided people have been resorting to pulling the alarms as a prank.

This is not to say the actions are at all condonable, merely understandable.

What is not understandable is why these pranksters are being protected by their peers.

William Hall, director of residence and dining halls, has said that "We know for a fact" that some students living in Drackett Tower know who is pulling the alarms but refuse to speak up.

This is absurd.

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### From The Ohio State Lantern

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The situation has gone beyond a few isolated incidents and has become a potential nightmare.

The alarms have been pulled so frequently that students are not leaving the building when the alarm sounds. In addition, the fire department will no longer respond immediately to alarms originating from Drackett. The department waits for further verification before sending out equipment.

If and when a real fire occurs, hundreds may be killed or injured as they realize that it is not just another false alarm.

If you know who is pulling the alarms, speak to a Drackett staff member.

If you know someone who knows the name or names of those who have been pulling the alarms, encourage them to speak out.

This is no longer a joke. It is a matter of life and death.

## Unequal Coverage and Lack of Social Setting Plagues Independents

To the Editor:

In the last two issues of this paper you have printed letters about the Greek system versus the Independents. I believe both writers, though they expressed valid points very well, missed the most important points of all. These points are two; first an unequal measure of T&C coverage for Greeks (including their own column!) and G.D.I.'s and second, a gross lack, both on campus and off, of social meeting places for Independents.

The Tan and Cardinal, I realize, is only a small college newspaper, and is therefore entitled to its faults, but I feel it needs to be said that our fair T&C does not always accurately and completely show all sides to all issues. There is a definite preponderance to publish articles from the administration or Greek point of view. Rarely do we hear directly from our student representatives in the college government.

Perhaps as a part of their jobs they should be required to write one article each, per month, explaining what issues the government is facing and where they stand, and what they are planning to do about these issues. The Tan and Cardinal has a great potential to become the meeting ground between all students and our government. If this is done, the students might be more willing to

express their opinions and in doing so, help our representatives represent us better.

The second point can't be solved quite so simply. Socially speaking the first writer was correct. Without Greek affiliation, you're a nobody with no place to go. The social scene is particularly poor if you are a freshman without a car. You can have no "social room," no car to go down to High Street or wherever. And for those G.D.I.'s who do go to Greek parties, what would you do if there were no Greek houses and parties to go to? There certainly is no place on campus or off to go to sit and have a pleasant social time.

What this campus really needs is a quiet little place with good music; darkened lighting; pinball machines; pool tables; good food: pizza, Mexican, Italian, American; perhaps a live band once in a while. It doesn't have to be fancy or even serve beer (though that would really be fantastic, even though it would mean changing the city's ordinance against liquor), it just needs to be a place where tired college students can relax with a group of friends and have a good time. A place where there is no Greek/G.D.I. distinction. A place off campus where we can all be as one.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Black

## Investigating Drugs

By David Yaussy

There has been a lot of talk recently about the drug problem here at Otterbein. Of course, the only problem I can see is not getting enough of it. But as the Tan and Cardinal's stream of consciousness reporter, I decided to investigate the situation.

I went straight to the Dean of Drugs on campus. Nick Corcan, 421 Davis Hall, agreed to talk to me only after I promised not to use his name in the article. Too bad, I lied.

The first thing he did was offer me a "joint" of "grass." I took it and began to "toke." As for himself, he took out an "acid" tablet, lit it, and stuck it in one of his veins. Then we began to talk.

"How's business?" I asked him.

"Fine," he said. "Everything's going great, from speed, ludes and coke to steroids, ant dung and Volcano Rocks. I even have a new line of hyped up Snickers bars. Get high and stop the munchies at the same time." He stopped, looked me straight in the ear, and whispered at the top of his lungs. "That's how most druggies get caught, you know. The police grab you when you're high, and drag you into a room full of Fritos. Everybody has

their breaking point, you know," he giggled soberly.

"How long have you been selling drugs?" I asked him.

"A while," he answered evasively. Eventually I got him to tell the story.

"I got started in about the ninth grade," he said. "I used to deal out of the back of my mom's station wagon while she was in at PTA meetings. From that humble beginning I've come here to the big time at the 'Bein. It's been a good experience in leadership and salesmanship, just like Junior Achievement. I've learned a lot — like right now I'm scratching the inside of my skull, and talking to you at the same time."

I agreed that was some feat, and asked him about the new crackdown on marijuana and cocaine in Columbia. He smiled seriously and added "If things get tough I have friends in Inorg Chem that'll mix me up bootleg speed. But marijuana is my main miracle maker, man. If I lost that, I might have to go join the Service Dept. for spare cash." He shuddered violently. "Cutting grass instead of selling it. Bad trip." He turned away.

I got up, walked out, closed the door, and flew slowly to my room.

## Women's Track Gets No Help

To the Editor:

The Otterbein Women's Track Team in its struggle for existence isn't getting any help whatsoever from this school. First of all a coach was hired, a good one too, but he couldn't join us until the seventh week of Winter term. So much for the indoor season. Secondly, the physical education department kept a 14 team invitational scheduled on May 11, the same day as the guys' OAC meet here. Consequently the women can't begin events until about 7:30. I can't wait to watch the mile relay at midnight. Thirdly, last Saturday our coach signed up for the school van for our Oberlin meet — it was given to the guy's tennis team who had signed up second.

My last complaint is to you, Editor. Is there such competition for space in this newsy T&C that you couldn't find a small place for our articles? So far this term two articles and a letter from our coach never hit the pages of the T&C.

We are trying to build a strong track program here but certain people are detrimental to our efforts. We deserve just as much opportunity and recognition as other campus activities and sports. Now if you are ready to crumple this letter—think twice about it. Please.

Kit Johnson



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# Housing Selection Process To Begin

Vote:

No Reporters

By Mary Ann Deer

The housing selection process, consisting of forums, lotteries, residence hall and room selection, begins next week, according to Dave Peters, associate dean for student development.

Housing forums have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge. Women who have questions about any aspect of the housing selection process should attend the Tuesday forum; men should attend the Thursday night forum.

"The forums are designed to explain the housing patterns for next year and to review the philosophy for social rooms," said Peters. "We will be answering questions and giving information that will help students make decisions about housing."

Peters added that room rates, housing patterns and a chart to translate diagrams will be posted in the Campus Center stairwell.

The second component of the process—a lottery for resident students—will take place Thursday, May 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Campus Center lounge. All students planning to live on campus next year must draw a lottery number. Each number determines the order in which men and women in a particular class will choose their residence hall and room.

According to Peters, college policy gives all seniors the opportunity to live off campus. In the past, juniors have been permitted to participate in an off-campus lottery if it appears that their residence halls will be filled.

"The decision has not been made at the moment as to whether juniors will this year be permitted to live off campus. Therefore, all juniors must draw a lottery number. But we are providing juniors wishing to live off campus with a chance to sign a preference list," Peters explained.

Juniors may sign the off-campus housing preference list on Tuesday, May 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student personnel office. Those who signed the preference list need to return to the student personnel office on Monday, May 21, between 1 and 3 p.m. A decision in reference to off-campus housing for juniors will be announced at that time.

Room selection, the final phase of the housing selection process, will take place on Tuesday, May 22, and Thursday May 25, in the Campus Center lounge. Next year's senior men and women will select their rooms from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. Next year's junior class members will choose their rooms from 8 to 9 p.m. that same evening. Next year's sophomore men and women will select their rooms from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Thursday evening.

In order to select rooms, students must have paid all charges including the \$100 preregistration fee and have

brought a signed room and meal contract with them to the selection. Students who failed to participate in the lottery will select rooms only after all students who drew numbers have made their room selection.

Next year, 85 percent of the total

upperclass patterns are social patterns; the remaining 15 percent are traditional patterns. Peters explained that this may mean there will not be social patterns available to all upperclassmen who want them.

## Article is "Just to Take Up Space"

To the Editor:

Several misconceptions were represented in last week's article, "The Champ" is a Born Loser." In the first place I do not call this article a review, it is more or less an article just to take up space. I am shocked that you as editor would allow such name calling, inaccurate piece of writing be printed in the first place.

To begin with, Desiree Shannon, the author of such a review doesn't have her bearings straight on the location of where the movie is held. Now a mall cinema to me is like Northland or Eastland Mall where there is a Lazarus Store.

I actually wonder what movie she really went to see. In reviewing the local newspaper, "The Champ" is only at Loews Twin Arlington, Carousel East and Continent. With the location of those three cinemas. I do not consider them as "malls" and besides, not one of them is near a Lazarus Store. So the people must be sad because they did lose a quarter in the little bag machine which is located just inside Lazarus' entrance, not outside as stated in the article.

Enough talk on the misconception of where the movie is playing. Now to get down to the movie itself, the only comment I can agree to is the fact that "The Champ" is a tear-jerker. This movie is not "corny" and "stupid" as Desiree Shannon puts it. The only reason why I could see such a description was used is because the author herself must not have any emotions or feelings. "The Champ" is the type of movie for people to unlock those emotions and feelings which have built up over time. These people are not embarrassed or "dummies" because their popcorn is wet, so it can't be "corny" and "stupid."

I didn't see the so called original version of "The Champ", so I'll have to take the writers view on that matter. But, if the movie sent Jackie Cooper to stardom, why not let it do the same for Rickey Schroder. Let's face it, this kid has talent and not just for crying on cue. Rickey Shroder had many speaking roles and facial expressions to act out. So, I think it is pretty heavy to call the kid a "precocious moppet."

This name calling is really getting to me. If Dick VanDyke is such an "over-the-hill cluck" then why are Walt Disney, King's Island and a leading camera company using him in their commercials?

In watching the film, people are so tied up emotionally with the characters that they don't care if

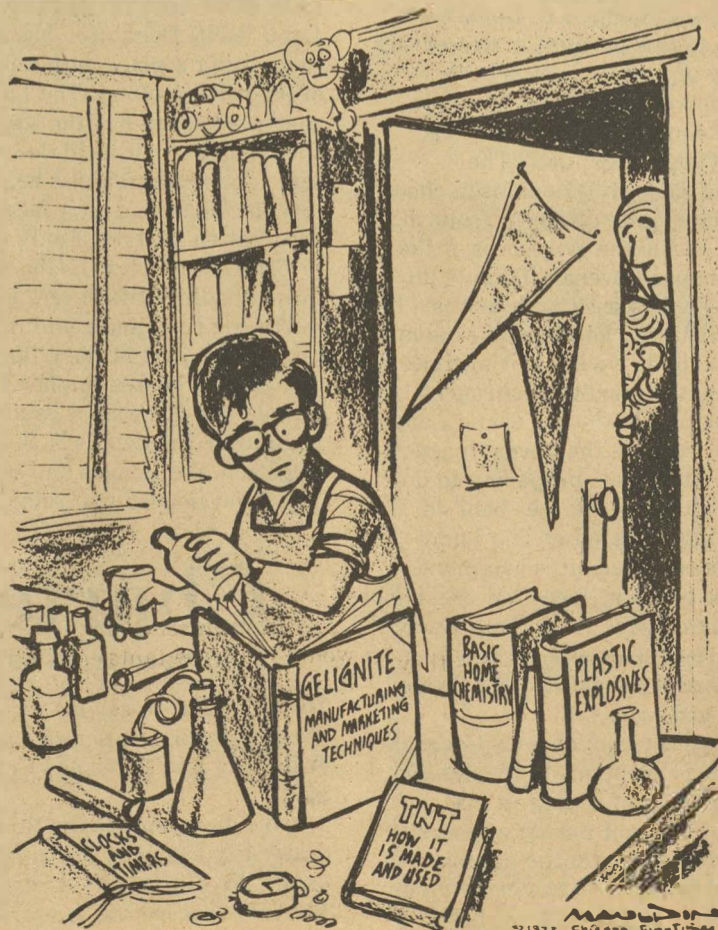
nobody has a sun tan or the camera angles make it look like an "abandoned Gilligan's Island set" so like I said before, the so-called expert on movies must be programmed like a robot, who doesn't have any feelings.

I can go on writing about this so called review for at least a couple of more pages, but it's not worth my time and effort. This letter will probably be filed right into the trash can without any consideration to the fact that many people, and I for one, who did see "The Champ", are very upset about the contents of last weeks article. I personally see the article as a piece of worthless writing. The name-calling and inaccurate description about the movie is too much for me to handle. I am a quiet, shy person and for me to take this time to express myself; well, something must be wrong. Thank-you for taking time to read my letter.

Very Disappointed,  
Samuel F. Pittro, II

## 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.







Kathryn Kamatsu and Bruce Becker in "Gallopade," a production by 5 By 2 Plus, which will appear in the Otterbein Artist Series next week at Cowan Hall.

## Dance Company to Perform

The modern dance repertory company, 5 By 2 Plus, will close out the Otterbein Artist Series Saturday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. on the Cowan Hall stage. Their performance will culminate a half-week residency sponsored by Otterbein and under the auspices of the Central Ohio Dance Alliance. Supplemental funding for their Central Ohio appearance is provided by both the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Numbers such as "Negro Spirituals" choreographed by Helen Tamiris, "Celestial Circus" choreographed by Norman Walker, and "Just Another Dance" choreographed by Bruce Decker will be included on the program.

The company features Bruce Becker—a co-founder of the company—Carol Parker, Kathryn Komatsu, Christopher Stahl, and Dan Ezralow. Jane Kosminsky, the other company co-founder, is currently on leave.

Becker has performed as a soloist with the companies of Tamiris-Magrín, May O'Donnell, Norman

Walker and Batsheva Dance Company of Israel. In addition to "Just Another Dance," his choreography for "Grove" will be included on the program.

Graduates of the University of California at Berkeley, Kathryn Komatsu and Dan Ezralow participated in the University's resident dance company and the Bay Area Repertory Dance Company before joining 5 By 2 Plus in 1976.

Carol Parker, a graduate of Adelphi University, has performed with the May O'Donnell Concert Dance Company, Norman Walker, the Asolo Opera, as well as participating in a national tour of the Bugs Bunny Follies.

And native New Yorker, Christopher Stahl, the last to join 5 By 2 Plus, received his early training with the Children's Theatre of Minneapolis and Cornell University.

Tickets for the performance of 5 By 2 Plus may be obtained from the Cowan Hall box office 1-4:30 p.m. through the day of the performance. The box office re-opens at 7 p.m. before the performance.

## Trilogy of Fantasy Not the Norm

By Dan Strine

Donaldson, Stephen R. *The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant the Unbeliever (Lord Foul's Bane, The Illearth War, The Power That Preserves)*. (Ballantine Books: New York, 1977). Paperback \$2.50 each.

Good things come in threes, as the saying goes. Stephen R. Donaldson lives up to this premise in presenting a trilogy of fantasy that is both enjoyable and refreshingly unique.

Unlike other fantasy epics (eg. "Lord of the Rings" and "The Earthsea Trilogy"), Donaldson chooses a character quite different from the norm to battle the evil forces of the land. Thomas Covenant is truly an unbeliever. Diseased with leprosy, he lives a sheltered and hostile existence in the world as we know it until a chain event of strange occurrences summons him to the aid of the Land.

There he finds the Lords, masters of the earth magic, preparing to do battle with the evil forces bent on desecrating the good of The Land. Three times Covenant is summoned and three times he faces the wielder of the Illearth Stone, Lord Foul. Each book relates the events of the summons and the subsequent battle between good and evil.

The character of Thomas Covenant brings many emotions to the reader. Unloving and unyielding in his hostility, Covenant hardly appears to be a good choice to battle against evil. One often wonders at the cruelty and hatred the man harvests to shelter

himself from his own emotions and illness. His sarcasm and inability to help those that give him their complete trust is the central theme of the first two books. His metamorphosis from unbeliever to savior of the people is the overwhelming force of the third book.

Another aspect of the Thomas Covenant trilogy which sets it apart from other books of fantasy is The Land itself. Donaldson has succeeded in creating a place with a personality of its own. In effect, The Land is the central character of the story. It has life, and through vivid descriptions, a soul. The reader cannot help to feel pity for The Land as it faces desecration by Lord Foul's evil hand.

"The Chronicles Of Thomas Covenant the Unbeliever" is well worth the time and commitment to read. Each part of the trilogy pushes the reader's senses further into the completeness the story establishes. Long after the details of the story are forgotten, the images and beauty that The Land inspire will remain.

## Charter

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the fraternity is saying 'we don't recognize our relationship between the fraternity and Otterbein College' " he said.

"We do recognize the tie our fraternity has with the college," Osbahr said. "We didn't have a party to blatantly ignore the campus rules, and

most of us didn't realize that they (McFarland and Gatti) were allowed in the house anytime, anywhere." He said that as a newly elected officer, he was not familiar with the issue and policy established last year.

Peters continued that he hopes to work through the situation and that Pi Beta Sigma can "continue to exist as a functioning organization through Otterbein."

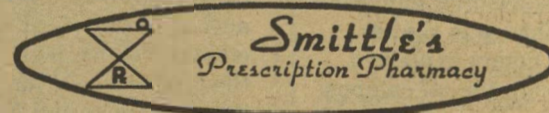
Osbahr said he felt that the fraternity had "less than fifty percent chance of losing their charter. If we do, I think Otterbein will lose some students," he said.

According to Peters, the Greek

system is under scrutiny by several areas connected with the college and this incident will "bring more light" to the issue.

"It presents a challenge to (Student Personnel) to establish a closer communication with the Greek system," he said. "I hope we can raise the level of awareness on both sides."

"Given the guidelines of the letter of last February, the situation is considerably different from previous offenses and will be dealt with seriously. It will hinge upon what the fraternity has to say," finished Peters.



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## Magic of "Brigadoon" in Music and Dance

By Dan Strine

This Friday and Saturday will bring a close to a little bit of magic in the form of the musical, *Brigadoon*, presented on the Cowan Hall stage. The lively dances, enchanting scenery, and whimsical action all contribute to the fantastical effect of the production.

The play deals with the discovery by two hunters of a small hamlet which appears in the mist only once every one hundred years. The love affair that develops between Tommy, played by sophomore Rich Tatgenhorst, and one of the villagers, Fiona, portrayed by sophomore Fontaine Follansbee, is one that must survive the test of time and reason.

Tatgenhorst, as Tommy, gives a fine performance as the sophisticated playboy unsure of his values and his love for the woman he is to marry. His deep, melifluous voice is very strong and belting and his songs handled with ease and professionalism.

Follansbee is at home with her role as Fiona, waiting for the right man to enter her life. Her command of voice is remarkable—from a brilliant high to a husky low. She demonstrates superb vocal ability for one so young.

Senior Bob Kokai, as Jeff, the realistic, sarcastic friend of Tommy, adds a humorous touch to the plot and supplies the majority of laughs. He is well-suited for the stage and lends his experience to the mostly youthful cast.

Maribeth Graham complements Kokai's role as the coy, promiscuous Meg. She is the somewhat subtle philosopher of the show. Life is to live and there is sure to be someone meant for her. Maribeth did a fine job on her numbers and her effervescent smile was contagious.

Another noteworthy performance was presented by Kent Stuckey, as Charlie the happy-go-lucky bridgesgroom. I was very impressed by his crystal-clear high tones and his cocky, vigorous mannerisms.

The choreography, under the direction of JoAnne VanSant, was excellent. Particularly notable performances were given by junior Sue Carter, junior Scott Dillon, and senior Anne Kanengeiser. The three seemed to flow with grace and ease and radiated beauty and warmth in their presentations. One particularly chilling scene was presented by Kanengeiser at the death of her son. One could feel the futility and emotional turmoil symbolized in her movements to the eerie sound of the



From left to right Bob Kokai, Maribeth Graham, Rich Tatgenhorst and Fontaine Follansbee performing a scene from "Brigadoon."

(Bohem Photo)

bagpipe. (Glen Harriman, brass instructor at Otterbein, played the pipes—a seldom-heard but remarkable instrument.)

In all, the acting and vocal performances were very good. The chorus added many beautiful sounds to the over-all effect.

My main complaint, if it can be so called, was the very slow pace of the first act. It seemed that lines and cues

were a beat behind what I thought they should be. As this was a dress rehearsal, I am sure that problem will have been corrected. Also noticeable at times, were the mistakes in the orchestra. They were, for the most part, very good, but at times sounded somewhat flat.

Performances will be tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Cowan Hall. Tickets are free with student I.D. Box office hours are 1-4 p.m. daily.

## Film Depicts Vietnam Conflict

By Al Bondurant

Director Michael Cimino has brought to the screen his powerful (for the most part) saga of the Vietnam conflict and the effects the conflict has upon a small group of people in a small Pennsylvania town.

Robert DeNiro dominates an excellent cast that includes John Savage, Meryl Streep, John Cazale and Christopher Walken.

DeNiro is magnificent in the role of Michael, a steelworker who is thrust into the war with his friends and co-workers Nick (Walken) and Steve (Savage).

Michael is a man bent on survival, yet he isn't pressured into any situations, aside from hunting deer, that are life-and-death decisions.

Michael's deer hunting becomes more than just a hunt for a buck, it becomes a spiritual experience for him. He revels in the hunt. He is the master, needing only patience until he locates the deer in his scope.

His hunting companions, Nick and Steve, find it difficult to stalk their prey, whether it be a deer, or later, a man, as intensely as Michael.

"The Deer Hunter" is a film about courage and fear, which always go together. It is a film that, although three hours in length, is extremely well produced and directed.

The acting among the lead characters is excellent. Christopher Walken has done a brilliant job of interpreting the role of Nick, and Meryl Streep compliments both DeNiro and Walken in her role of a woman torn between her love for Nick, and her attraction to Michael.

Combining excellent cinematography by Vilmos Zsigmond and a taut screenplay by Deric Washburn, "The Deer Hunter" is a motion picture that commands your attention on a theater screen, but, like most films, will lose much of its power and magnitude when it comes to television.

I have refrained from describing the plot of the film on purpose. A lengthy description of the film would ruin much of the suspense that is created within the motion picture.

Although the film is slow to start, once the action moves to Vietnam, the pace is swift and very dramatic. Aside from the first half being too long, my only other complaint concerns the ending of the motion picture.

The viewer of the film can decide whether he or she thinks the ending is a sarcastic statement towards the Vietnam conflict, by the makers of the film, or, like myself, decide that the film's interpretation of American intelligence and "raw courage" is insulting.

I never backed the fighting in Vietnam, and I cannot agree with the sentiments of this motion picture, as I have interpreted them.

Nevertheless, "The Deer Hunter" is a film that should be seen — now.

**Author's Note:**

The "Pennsylvania" scenes were filmed in Ohio, and the "Vietnam" scenes were filmed in Thailand.

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## Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

The sisters of Theta Nu wish a Happy Birthday to Deb Hedke, Molly Pelon, Bridgett Beal and Donna Maruschak. Come see what (or who) is in your future at Theta Nu's fortune-telling booth as the sisters explore "Mystical Mayday." Watch out guys! "Spring is in the Air" and Theta Nu is off to Cowan Lake on May 11, 12 and 13. Congratulations to all the winners of Greek Week activities and thanks to those who worked so hard to make it a success.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau would like to congratulate Sue McDaniel for receiving the Panhel Scholarship Award and Paula Clark for receiving a pledge scholarship award. Great job by Kelly Fishbaugh, LaDonna Brevard and Kim Leslie on their second place at Harmony Night. Good Luck to the sisters participating in the games on May Day. The Owls are looking forward to seeing all the sisters at the May Day tea.

On May 4 the sisters of Kappa Phi Omega will be going to the Clipper Stadium for Greek Night. The Onyx May Day booth will be a ring toss over pop bottles with cans of pop as the prizes. The pages for the May Day Coronation are Deneen Donough and Liz Johnson. The May pole dancers are Amy Conrad, Val Tongish, Caroline Shay and Loretta Hardman. The sisters have their plans for Spring Weekend underway with Friday, May 11 at Country Dinner Playhouse, Saturday, May 12 at King's Island and a campout that night.

The sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau are looking forward to the May Day activities Saturday. The sisters will have a booth and the EKT band will be performing. Best of luck to Karen Fishbaugh on May Day court. The May Day tea will be at the House at 4 p.m. Thanks to Colleen Turner for her work on the service project at Mann Nursing Home last Monday. Congratulations to Cindy Jackson for

receiving the PanHel Scholarship award and to Patty Daniels, Kim Bodell, Leisa Robb and Lori Moomaw for receiving first place at Harmony Night. Good luck to all the sisters performing in "Brigadoon."

The Talisman sisters would like to congratulate sisters Kathy Moreland on becoming lavaliered and Kathy Ashbaugh on becoming engaged. Congratulations to the new officers: Money making-Kim Woosley, Duneen Whitworth and Lisa Cooley; Service projects-Becky Stevens and Cathy Holdrieth; Historian and Photographer-Shirley Lang and Sharon Kelly; Sales Rep.-Karen Hawk and Amy Brune; Publicity-Karen Caldwell, Karen Helfant and Sharon Bush; Flowers-Molly McCray and Lilli Garretson; Athletic Director-Mary Ann Wilson; Scholastic-Sharon Prileson. The Temmers are looking forward to the upcoming May Day and Spring Weekend. Good luck to Mary Ellen Donahoe on May Day Court. Thanks to Sphinx for the party Monday night.

Pi Sig would like to thank the other frats for showing up at the Olympics, especially Sphinx for their stiff competition in tug-of-war. Bob Gold, the vice president, got surfed at the meeting—congratulations! Toby Uchtman was awarded the Flaming Radical Award of 1969. The backgammon tournament will be this Wednesday and Thursday night. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. Sign up if interested. The little sis's have returned from the African Queen; lookout Loveboat! Watch out F.F., the beard's coming off!

Jonda would like to thank all the brothers who participated in Greek Week. Special appreciation goes to Scott Kidwell who showed spirit at the Olympics modeling Foster Grants and waving his flags. Banger has narrowed down his candidates for Spring Weekend to Amy Carter.

**Flowers**  
by Doris

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Friday, May 4**

- Golf (M): Wittenberg Inv. at Reed Park
- 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis (M): Oberlin - H
- 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:15 p.m.
- Otterbein College Theatre (musical)
- 8:30 p.m.
- Clements Hall Coed
- 10:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
- CPB Coffee House

**Saturday, May 5**

- MAY DAY
- 10:30 a.m.
- Alumni Council
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- Theta Nu Tea
- 1:00 p.m.
- Tennis (W): Kenyon - H
- Baseball (M): Capital (DH) - A
- Track (M): Capital/Denison - H
- 1:30 p.m.
- Softball (W): Wilmington (DH) - H
- 2:00 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Tau May Day Tea
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Kappa Phi Omega May Day Tea
- 8:00 p.m.
- CPB Movie: "Sound of Music"
- 8:15 p.m.
- Otterbein College Theatre (musical)

**Sunday, May 6**

- 1:00 p.m.
- Reception for Robert King
- 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- EKT Car Wash
- 2:30 p.m.
- CPB Movie: "Sound of Music"
- 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Six On Sunday Series
- 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Delta Omicron Initiation and Musicales
- 8:15 p.m.
- Faculty Recital
- 7:00 p.m.
- Bible Study

**Monday, May 7**

- Registration for the 1979-80 Academic Year
- Tennis (M): Capital - H (altern. date)
- 4:00 p.m.
- Curriculum Committee
- 7:00 p.m.
- Fraternity and Sorority Meetings

**Tuesday, May 8**

- Tennis (M): Capital - H (altern. date)
- Track (M): Capital - H
- 2:00 p.m.
- Baseball (M): Dayton - A
- 4:00 p.m.
- Softball (W): Capital (DH) - A
- Tennis (W): Capital - A
- Workshop Theatre #9
- 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- New R.A. Staff Picnic
- Cheese Board and Crackers
- 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- AGAPE (Campus Christians Assoc.)
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Omicron

- Career Planning Workshop
- 7:00 p.m.
- Circle K
- 7:30 p.m.
- College Republicans
- Otterbein College Equine Science Club
- 9:00 p.m.
- Housing Forum

**Wednesday, May 9**

- Registration for 1979-80 Academic year
- 4:00 p.m.
- Workshop Theatre #9
- Education Department
- Campus Services and Regulations Committee
- 6:00 p.m.
- Campus Programming Board
- 6:15 p.m.
- S.C.O.P.E.
- Village Green Concert
- 6:30 p.m.
- Chapel
- 7:00 p.m.
- SOUL
- 7:30 p.m.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- Lil' Abner Dance
- 8:00 p.m.
- Phi Sigma Iota

**Thursday, May 10**

- 5x2+Dance Company in Residency
- Golf (M): OAC Championship at Wittenberg
- 12:00 Noon
- Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group
- 4:00 p.m.
- Softball (W): Central State (DH) - H
- Campus Affairs Committee
- Tennis (W): Central State - H
- 6:00 p.m.
- Torch & Key Initiation Banquet
- 6:30 p.m.
- Home Economics Club
- 7:00 p.m.
- International Students Association
- 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
- Quiz and Quill
- 7:30 p.m.
- Personnel Committee
- Sigma Zeta
- 9:00 p.m.
- Housing Forum

**Friday, May 11**

- Registration for 1979-80 Academic Year
- 5x2+Dance Company in Residency
- Track (W): Otterbein Invitational
- Golf (M): OAC Championship at Wittenberg
- Tennis (M): OAC Championship at Ohio Wesleyan University
- Track (M): OAC Championship at BW
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekend
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekend
- Theta Nu Spring Weekend
- 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- 7:30 p.m.
- Workshop Theatre #9
- 9:00 p.m.
- SOUL Party

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## Men's Tennis Eyes Conference

By Dave Callahan

Last Saturday the Otterbein Men's Tennis team defeated the Muskingum Muskies by a team score of seven matches to two. Coach Sam Covault explained, "Everyone did well, but of notable exception this past week was a performance by senior Mark Kline," who according to Covault, "has begun to take fire."

With wins last week by two of the doubles teams, comprised of Kline and senior John Hargas, freshman Mitch Ulery and senior Mike Hartsock, both teams keep good chances of being seated at the Conference Championship next weekend.

## Women's Tennis to State

Four students from Otterbein College have been entered into State tennis Competition by Coach JoAnn Tyler. The Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports For Women (OASIW) Tournaments will be held next week, May 10-12, at Oberlin College.

The girls entered in the competition are junior Linda Lucas in the first position with a record of 4-2; freshman Lori O'Brien in the number two position with a record of 3-5; freshman Lyn Ballinger, at number three position with a record of 7-1 and sophomore Polly Subich, in the fourth position with a winning record of 8-0.

The tournaments this year are set up with six singles and three doubles matches. Teamed together for doubles are Linda Lucas and Lyn Ballinger, team one, and Polly Subich and Lori O'Brien, team two.

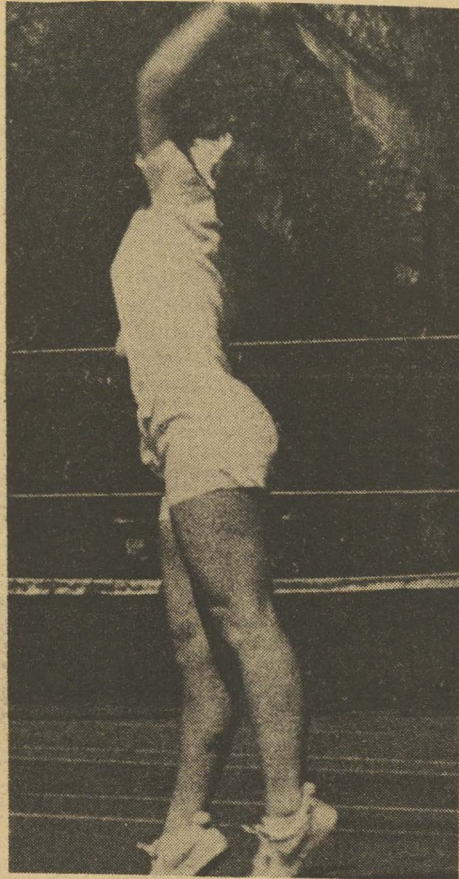
This season's record is 4-4 which includes a 6-3 win over Cedarville last Monday. The girls meet Kenyon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Otterbein. Tyler terms Kenyon a "very strong" team and expects to "give them a good match."

Also, sophomore Jeff Ulery, who is undefeated so far this season has an excellent chance of being seated well at the OAC match. The team's record of five wins and nine losses is the highest regular season record at this point in the season in Otterbein tennis history.

According to Covault, the regular season record means little when conference championships are held.

"We (the team) worked hard all season long in training for one goal — to peak at Conference time." Last year the team placed sixth. This year we're shooting for at least fifth.

Today the team faces Oberlin, which placed fourth last year. "Our hands will be full," said Covault.



Freshman Lyn Ballinger stretches for an overhand smash during Tuesday's match against Cedarville. (O'Flynn Photo)

## Evacuation

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it there would be no problem. And from what I gathered there was little explosion at the disposal sight, so it must have been diluted."

Weate could not give an idea about the potential destructiveness of the amount stored in the science building. "There are a lot of variables," he said, referring to its purity and age.

Ward said the older the acid is the more sensitive. The bottles were dated 1962.

According to assistant professor Jerry Jenkins of the Chemistry Department, who uses the acid in an organic chemistry class, picric acid can "cause a problem," but he termed the evacuation "ridiculous." "I'd say there was an over-reaction," he said.

Jenkins said the acid is used to "turn organic compounds into derivatives." I give a student an unknown compound and they discover identity by adding picric acid to it and creating another compound or derivative, whose identity they do know."

If the acid is exposed to the air and dries, it is explosive. It is shock sensitive.

He said learning to use picric acid or any other dangerous chemical is a part of the education.

"It's just like working with any chemical. We tell our students not to taste them, and every student knows not to throw sodium into water, since it causes fire.

Jenkins also said that a month earlier the chemistry staff had met to discuss potential problems in using picric acid and decided to "deactivate" or make impotent approximately three-quarters of their stock by submerging it in water.

Under normal shipping conditions the powder from picric acid is mixed with ten percent water, thereby making it non-explosive, yet workable, as a dampish powder.

Of the four bottles the chemistry department possessed, one was

allowed to remain in the ten-percent water form.

"Our intent (in submerging three of the bottles) was to get rid of excess picric acid," Jenkins said. "And I thought it was an excellent idea to ban it from use in high schools (as was apparently done in many New Jersey schools, because of accidents), but I wanted to retain one bottle (about 300 grams). And I'd like the option of having picric acid for use in a class. There was no reason to get rid of the picric acid in its present condition," said Jenkins, referring to the bottles submerged in the water."

Jenkins said he was not aware of any order by either Ross or any other officials to completely dispose of the acid.

"I wasn't aware if there was a requirement and I'm not aware of any direct order. I was surprised," he said of the evacuation.

Macke said that "in light of the agent—they (Westerville Fire Department) felt it was essential to immediately evacuate the building. I tried to delay it until after Senate, but his (Staub's) feeling was not to."

"Based on experiences other people have had," said Stobb, "Mr. Macke and I discussed it and decided that it was the best decision to evacuate."

Professor P.R. Ogle Jr., chairman of the Chemistry Department, said Thursday that he had decided last Sunday, to dispose of the acid after reading an article detailing an explosion at another school.

"The safety director came into one of my labs to check about the acid this week," he said, "and told me he'd check with the Columbus Fire Department about the appropriate procedure for disposal.

"Then when he called, the Bomb Squad followed through on it right away."

Ogle said the Department will continue to use the acid but will hold lesser amounts.

## Golf Team in OAC

By Craig Jones

The Otterbein Golf team competed in a two day, 54 hole tournament Sunday and Monday in Springfield. The team finished 15th, beating out Earlham, Ohio Northern and Kenyon.

The event was mandatory for all OAC schools because the Conference finals will be a 54 hole tourney on the same Reid Park courses.

The first round was played at Snyder Park golf course located in downtown Springfield in an unexpected move by tournament officials, who normally direct play on the North and South courses at Reid Park.

Sunday was excellent for golf as the temperature was in the low 70's.

Freshman Bob Smolinski was low for the Cardinals with an 82, junior Craig Jones was next at 84 and sophomore Chris Fehn along with freshman Scott Smart shot 86s.

On Monday weather conditions had changed substantially. Winds gushed at 15 to 25 miles per hour and the temperature dropped to the 50s.

Smart recorded the South course low for the Otters at 81. Fehn had an 82 and Snowlinski, 86.

The North course, which proves to be a more difficult test, was made tougher by the wind factor. The Cardinals appeared to remain steady with the quick lead by Fehn 79.

This included a score of 37 on the concluding side, which is the most difficult.

"I was hitting the ball good all day," said Fehn. "I made a couple of birdies and the breaks just started to go my way, I guess."

Fehn's 247 total, an average of 82, qualified him for the team honors. Smart's 251 was next followed by Smolinski's 256.

Friday May 4 is the date set for the Southern Division Tournament at Delaware.

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## Track

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Fox, the defending 400 meter champion, was fourth with a 50.29.

Sophomore speedster Kevin Brown once again won the 100 and 200 meter dashes. His times were 10.72 and 22.4. Senior Barry Newlin was second in the 100 and Rader and senior Fred Benedict placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 200.

Otterbein won two field events. Freshman Steve Conley won the discuss with Matt Bakos taking third. Junior triple jumper Chuck Amstutz leaped 41'8 1/4" to win the top spot.

Tomorrow the team meets with Capital and Denison and Tuesday, Otterbein will host Capital.



## Pontius Brothers Strong at Plate

# Victories Bolster Cardinal Record

By John Hulkenberg

Last week, the Cardinals bolstered their record with several key victories as they finished the week winning four of five games.

Otterbein opened last Sunday's double-header at home with Ashland making the most of five hits as nine runs crossed the plate. Senior Greg McDonald pitched a complete game allowing seven runs. This was McDonald's seventh win in as many decisions.

Down 4-1 going into the sixth, the Cards put together an eight run inning on just three hits. The big blow being sophomore Doug Barr's triple. Ashland made a final effort to come back, but came up short scoring three runs.

In the second game, Ashland quieted the Cardinal bats 8-1. Junior Randi McInturf connected on two of his team's six hit performance. Sophomore Chuck Senne took the loss.

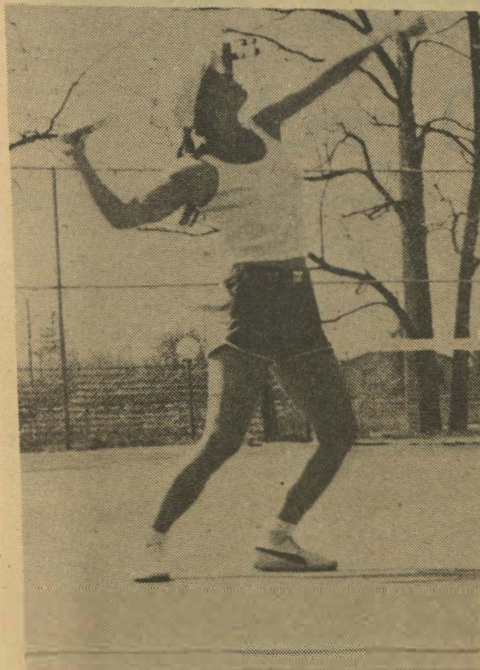
## Addy Leads Women to Fourth

Otterbein's Women's Track team finished fourth out of ten teams with 64 points at the Oberlin College Invitational Saturday, April 28 at Oberlin. This brings the season record to 10-4.

Sophomore Carol Addy led Otterbein with 27 points. Participating in five events, Addy swept up second place in the high jump and helped win a second place in the 1600 meter relay team.

Sophomore Tracy Anderson and juniors Susan Rush and Rhonda Smith also ran in the second place team.

Senior Theresa Wallace followed Addy with 16 points in three events, including a second in the long jump. Freshman Sherri McCoy, Wallace, Anderson, and Rush then grabbed fourth in the 400 meter relay team.



Freshman Lori O'Brien winds up for a serve during Tuesday's match against Cedarville. (O'Flynn Photo)

He is now 2-3 on the year.

April 28, the Cardinals swept a doubleheader at Muskingum 8-7 and 3-1.

"It was an enjoyable win; we came back from a 7-6 deficit in the last inning," said Otterbein head coach Dick Fishbaugh of the opener.

Sophomore Randy Pontius knocked in three RBI's with his third inning bases loaded triple. In the seventh, Doug Barr singled home the winning run.

Freshman Andy Swope went the distance for his third victory. Swope's ERA is 1.56 (fifth best in the league) and his 52 strikeouts places him third in the conference.

Senior Scott Pontius had a strong day at the plate, connecting for a double and two singles.

"With a very small pitching staff, they seem to be holding up pretty well. We've gotten complete games out of our pitchers over the weekend," said Fishbaugh. "With only five pitchers

In field events, freshman Carolyn Miller achieved a strong first in the discus and fourth in the shot, with classmate Joyce Townsend's fifth place shot put throw in close pursuit.

Sticking out the grueling 5000 meter run were senior Louis Foster in seventh place with 22:04 minutes and freshman Charlotte Brennan taking a strong ninth.

Kit Johnson finished seventh in the equally tough 3000 meter run in 12:33 minutes and senior Cathy Sekerak completed the fast paced 400 meter run.

Oberlin captured the invitational with 130 points, with Ohio Wesleyan right on its heels with 129.

The Otterbein women will host their only home meet in a twilight invitational on Friday, May 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

## Otters Take Quadrangular Victory

By Craig Merz

The track team improved its season record to ten and one with a quadrangular victory over Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingum and Marietta. Otterbein outscored its toughest competition, Wesleyan, 80-66. Marietta and Muskingum were far behind. Although there were not any qualifiers for the conference, two runners edged closer to making it to the national championship.

Senior Dick Smith, already headed to the nationals at Baldwin Wallace with the mile relay squad, won the 400 meter dash in a time of 48.8. He is just one-half second away from the national qualifying standard of 48.3.

Sophomore Wayne Woodruff finished second in the 400 meter

and the schedule we have, it's tough."

Junior Dean Smith had all three RBI's for Otterbein in the second game. Randy Pontius was again awesome, going three for three at the plate.

Striking out six and increasing his record to 4-1, senior Dan Griffith went all the way.

"I feel we have to finish up in second place in our southern division," stated Fishbaugh on post season action. "Capital also has a pretty good record and wants to be considered for regional tournament play." On April 27 the Cardinals entertained Central

## Women's Softball Continues Victories

The Otterbein women's softball team will come up against the Tigers of Wilmington in a double header tomorrow. The first game begins at 1 p.m. behind the Rike Center on the softball field.

Coach Denise McCreery said the game with Wilmington will probably be the most important of the season. "Wilmington is an exceptionally strong team that will most likely be the toughest team the girls will play."

Last Friday the Otters defeated Ohio Wesleyan 7-2 and on Saturday they defeated Wittenberg in both games of a double header 9-2 and 12-4. Monday the girls blasted Findley 22-6 in just six innings. The Findley team went through four pitchers, mainly because of the windy conditions at the field. The pitchers for Findley walked 12 Otterbein girls, while senior Carol Comanita, pitching for the Otters, walked only six.

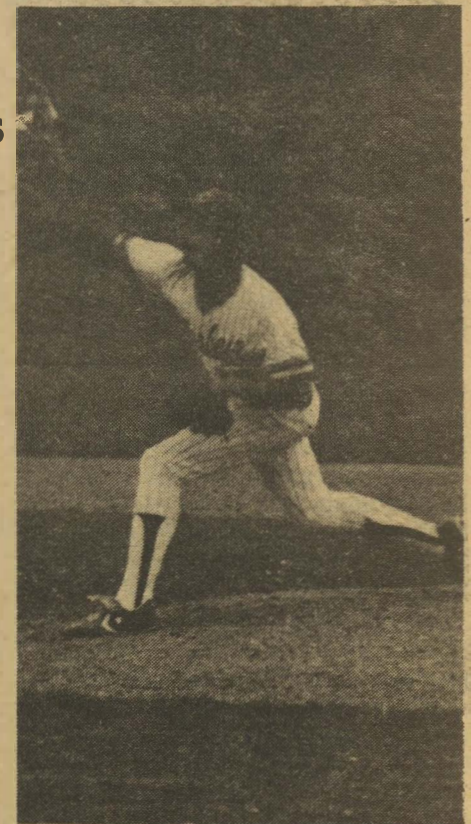
This Monday the Otters take on the Capital Crusaders at Otterbein at 4 p.m.

State and came away with a 4-2 win.

Included in Otterbein's six hit day was a two for three showing by senior Greg Steger. Contributing with triples were sophomore Mike Zigo and Scott Pontius.

Sophomore Dave Vulgamore got the start and victory allowing nine bats. Looking at the playoffs, "We have to win better than 80 percent of our games we have remaining," commented Fishbaugh.

Today's game is with Ohio Wesleyan at Franklin County Stadium and tomorrow Capital is the host for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.



The Cardinal pitching staff has been working hard to provide a winning edge going into the last part of the season. (McCoy Photo)

Ranney and freshmen John McKenzie and Mike Gray continue to improve as the championship season rolls around. Ranney won the 800 meter run with a clocking of 1:56.7. McKenzie ran a 1:57.6 for second place and Gray was fourth with a 2:00.2.

Sophomore Bob Gold and freshman Jeff Kneice had strong last laps to place one-two in the 5000 meter run. Gold edged Kneice by five-tenths of a second. His winning time was 15:35. In the 1500, Rob Rose finished second with a 4:07.1.

In addition to Smith's first in the 400, freshman Dan Rader and sophomore Jeff Fox also ran well in the event. Both of them had their fastest times of the season. Rader's 49.64 was good enough for third place.

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