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Tan & Cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

May 11, 1979

Hearing Set; Program Discussed

An open hearing has been scheduled by the Curriculum Committee for Monday, May 21, to hear discussion on a proposed Senate bill which would erase letter grades for internships and require all departments to assign the grade CR (credit) to students successfully completing internships.

The hearing comes because of a directive from College Senate, which referred the bill back to committee last Wednesday, May 2.

According to associate professor Mike Herschler, a member of the Curriculum Committee, no such hearing has been held by a governmental body since the move to provide a more comprehensive health and hospitalization plan was discussed between four and five years ago.

The bill, which originated as a memo from assistant professor Gail Miller, Chairman of the Business and Economics Department, was vociferously opposed by both professors Charles Dodrill, of Theatre, and John Laubach, of Political Science, at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

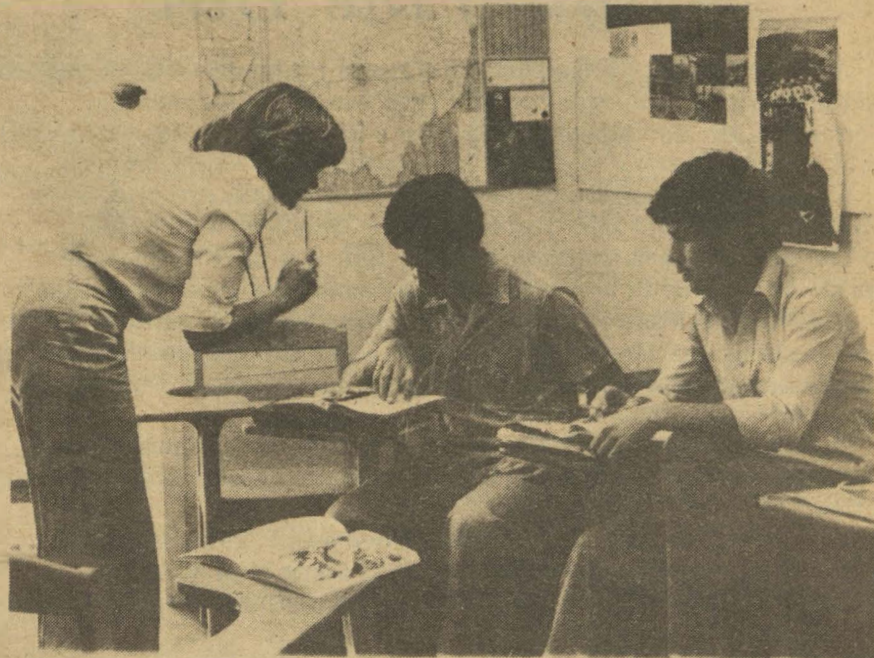
Laubach said during the meeting that "our opinion should have been solicited." Dodrill said he had never heard about the bill before the

meeting.

Associate professor William T. Hamilton, chairman of Integrative Studies and a member of the Curriculum Committee, said Monday the implication (created by Dodrill and Laubach) that we (the Committee) sneaked the bill through is fairly offensive," apparently voicing the sentiments of several Committee members.

"What I particularly objected to," Laubach said Tuesday, "was that there was no notification of the matter under consideration. There should have been a general announcement of

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Director of TESOL Susan Klopp reviews an English assignment with two Iranian students.

(Boehm photo)

Tuition Contributes to Attrition

By Brad Manier

"Keeping (foreign) students at Otterbein for more than one quarter" was cited as the key problem of the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages Program specifically and the foreign student program generally, according to a report compiled by three Otterbein students.

Drawn up by sophomore Lesly Arnold and seniors Bill Fairchild and

Kathy Nicklaus, the report was a practical assignment for a technical writing class last winter term.

Among the problems identified in the report were too little emphasis on the pre-engineering program, too little integration of students into the community and a weak cultural integration program.

In an interview with the Tan and Cardinal a group of Iranian students said the tuition is the main factor in high attrition rate.

"The biggest thing is tuition," said Mohammad Reza Aghababaie. People say, Otterbein has a middle tuition for this kind of school. That's wrong. What about Ohio Dominican? It is less there."

According to a spokesman for Ohio Dominican tuition is \$1490 per semester.

The report, which went to several administrators, including Vice President for Academic Affairs Don C. Bulthaupt, Foreign Student Advisor Nur Hussen and Susan Klopp, director of Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, has recommended a detailed cost study.

No spokesman for the college was available at press time.

Hussen said Otterbein is one of the few schools in this area which does not differentiate tuition for students in a TESOL program and a regular degree program.

Morteza Toosi said he had no knowledge of the cost of tuition before he arrived.

"I talked to the company and they said I would go to Ohio State. I sold my home, my belongings, my life," he said, "and then they told me I could not go to Ohio State, but Otterbein."

"Once they get here," said Klopp, "the students find that other schools cost less, and then they don't think the program is fair. Nothing is transferable (English courses) and

they're spending money on courses not of use anywhere else, since they can only use English as three credits here."

Hussen said that before the revolution in Iran "an agency or company" which serves as a middle man between the students and U.S. schools collected the names of students who wished to study in an American University and sent them to the schools.

"A school would get a list of names and send an I-20 form for each name on the list up to how many they could handle. The rest of the names they send to another school, who would do the same thing. But a school has no idea what the agency or company is telling the students. I know this happened with students here."

Hussen said the information on tuition and programs was enclosed when Otterbein sent I-20 forms, but that it did not necessarily reach the students.

"The entrepreneurs served as middle men, and sometimes it was above board and sometimes not. For many students it was a rush to get out of Iran before things were closed, and documents and records and transcripts were lost or not received by the American schools."

Also attributing to the high attrition rate is confusion among students about what is transferable from the pre-engineering program.

"I talked with Ohio State," said Aghababaie, "and they can accept some courses — but not all and all the time we stayed here we are spending a lot of money."

Hussen said all students are told what course will transfer at their arrival, but that does not guarantee that they would be accepted.

He also said confusion results from the pre-engineering program receiving very little attention, not

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Charter Review Date Set

By Robert Engelbach

Vice President for Student Development announced at Wednesday's meeting of the Campus Services and Regulations Committee that representatives of Pi Beta Sigma fraternity would appear before the Committee for review Wednesday, May 23. The review comes because the fraternity allegedly refused to admit administration Assistant Deans for Student Development Bob Gatti and Terry McFarland into the house Wednesday, April 25.

The attempted entry into the house by administration members was in response to an alleged illegal party by the fraternity.

The refusal by the fraternity violates an agreement Greek organizations signed a year ago, which gives the College the right to enter a house at any time, according to Administration.

Sophomore Scott Carrol pointed out that current Pi Beta Sigma President Mark Osbahr had not signed the agreement.

VanSant said the contract is an "ongoing thing" and that it is outgoing officers' responsibility to inform incoming officers.

Carroll said Zeta Phi fraternity had

been caught holding a similar party fall term and had likewise refused to admit Administration and had received only probation.

The Pi Beta Sigma case is "different," according to Van Sant. She said Administration members had been able to see that there was a party at the Zeta house and that they had not needed to enter.

In other business Associate Dean of Students Dave Peters said damage deposits and universal card keys are in the future. Next year all students living in the residence hall will be charged a \$50 damage deposit to "cover unidentified damages in residence halls. Unknown damage in a particular living unit or a public area" will be assessed pro rata to all the people living on the particular floor or hall.

Peters said the measure will divide the cost of damages more fairly. "King Hall has had relatively little damage, but these women are paying the same amount as residents in halls that have a lot of damage."

The message puts responsibility on the individual student. Under the present system, students have nothing to lose by not reporting a vandal; on the contrary, there is pressure not to

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perspective

Paying the Bill

A bill which would make only the grade CR applicable to a successfully completed internship was recently returned to the Curriculum Committee by the College Senate with a directive that the Committee hold a public hearing to discuss the implications — pros and con.

Among those questioning the propriety of the bill are professors Charles Dodrill and John Laubach. Their questions are twofold.

The first concerns the content of the bill: is it fair? The second questions the way in which the bill was handled during committee.

Associate professor William T. Hamilton, a committee member, said the questions and tone of both Laubach and Dodrill's speeches during Senate implied that the Committee had tried to sneak the bill through.

The complaint, voiced by Laubach, was that the campus had not received sufficient notification of the impending Curriculum Committee action.

Both points, we believe, are valid. When a bill "gets the goat" of someone, it is normal for one to view it as being slipped by or insufficiently discussed. And it is normal to question the Committee or individual's way of handling it.

The problem, in this case, however, we do not believe was one where the committee intentionally submerged actions, rather it was a situation where Committee was presented with a possible resolution which would solve a problem that many faculty, and one hopes, students, are aware of — inflated grades. We think that without doubt present grading methods or internships lend to this, and something needs to be done.

It is also valid, however, that some internships deserve a grade, a "reward." And this moves into the content of the bill.

It is necessary to have the option of grading traditionally or with the CR symbol. What goes hand in hand with this, however, is the onus of a much closer relationship between the professor and the "employer." They should meet more than once at the beginning — and then the talk over the phone at the finish.

A professor should be critical of a person and company to whom he sends a student. That is his duty. Not only what can we do for you, but what can you do for us.

A rigid evaluation form should be supplied to the employer and then discussed.

To grade by the traditional method requires the professor to initiate greater participation.

New Courses Offered

By David Yaussy

Well, it's that time of the year again when everyone's thoughts turn to registration. Just as it is every citizen's duty to vote, it is every student's responsibility to register. Hopefully, though, we'll have a better turn out at the registration tables than we do at the polls. Be that as it may, I have provided some suggestions from the course catalog that I think would be interesting for students of all disciplines. History 30.1-2, "History of Trivia," Dr. H— — .

In this course you'll find out the history of everything you never wanted to know about Dr. H— — 's classes. You'll hear L— — B— — sing "Down By The Old Mill Stream" and learn exactly what Genesis 6:1 is. The highlight of the course will be a seance with the spirit of Franklin D. Roosevelt, including a 20 minute question and answer period. Pre-requisite: High school

Psychology 26.3-2 "My Worlds and Welcome to Them," Mr. C—

A fascinating study of schizophrenia, one of the world's most popular mental illness. Field trips will involve seeing the movies "Magic" and "Sybil." This is a demanding class, and only one absence per personality will be permitted.

Music 13.48-12 "Beginning Gordon Lightfoot" guest instructor, Dr.

Yaussy.

This course explores the wonderful and exciting music of Gordon Lightfoot, acknowledged by everyone as the greatest composer and singer of all time. Students will learn to hum every song he has written from the extensive record collection of the instructor. The final exam will consist of singing "The Wreck of The Edmund Fitzgerald" in four part harmony.

Pre-requisite: Devo I and II

Sociology 01.1-1 "Organized Mayhem" guest professor Dr. D. V— — .

This class will deal with the history of violence in America. Lynchings, beatings and violent orgies will all be dealt with as tactlessly as possible. Pre-requisite: Pledging

Phys. Ed. 20.6-10 "Men's Varsity Sports" to be appt.

Show up for practice, do well and win on game days.

Phys. Ed. 20.6-102 "Women's Varsity Sports" to be appt.

Show up for practice, do well and win on game days. But also sign up for three more phys. ed. courses a year for two years, as if you didn't have anything else to do.

King Hall Residents Call for Repairs

To the Editor:

We, the residents of King Hall, would like to voice our concerns about the condition of our hall. For the past two terms, we have been trying to notify Student Personnel of our problems through our Head Resident, our Resident Assistants and our hall evaluation forms. And for two terms nothing has been done.

Finally, on Sunday, May 6, Assistant Dean for Student Development Dave Peters came to King to hear what we had to say. Our main concern at the meeting was with the washer/dryer situation. There are 48 girls living in King, and for these 48 there is only one washer and one dryer. Several times during the past year either the washer, the dryer, or

both have in some way broken down. When this happens we have to either haul our laundry to another dorm or uptown to the Coin-Op.

Mr. Peters said that he understood our frustration and that he would bring our concerns before the Facilities Committee and Vice President for Business Affairs Macke. He said that the College was well aware of our situation, and that they had ordered a new washer and dryer for us last October, but that the kind they had wanted was no longer available. He also stated that the College had planned last summer on tearing out the shower on first floor and putting in an additional washer and dryer, but that there were students living in King at the time and it could not be done. Now the Facilities Committee is questioning doing that because King Hall may be either torn down or completely renovated and the decision has yet to be made.


Unfortunately, the lottery is coming up soon. Many of us would like to return to King hall next year, but unless we know for sure that some changes are going to be made, we will move to another dorm in order to

receive the benefits of better facilities.

For the money that we students pay for having to live in a campus dwelling for two years, the facilities in King Hall should be equal to those of other dorms.

Sincerely,

The Residents of King Hall


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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.



The Tan & Cardinal

Published at Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081
Second Class Postage
Subscription rate \$7 per year.

Editor-In-Chief, Bradley Manier
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Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or its administration. Published every Friday afternoon during the school year, holidays excepted. Offices in the basement of the Campus Center. Mailing address: The Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081

Alternative Sources of NRG

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Open Boat" will be a column in which students, faculty, administrators, staff and people outside the campus community are provided the opportunity to express opinions, ideas, concerns, even a good story, bound only by the requirement that they be non-fiction. The staff of the paper reserves the right to edit all pieces. The title of the column is taken from a story by Stephen Crane in which four men are caught in a small boat out in the sea after a ship wreck and grow infinitely close together because of the circumstances. Here again an "Open Boat" might bring individuals closer to their contemporaries.

By Jolls Swain

Solar heat: the fundamental answer to the crisis which has forced us to turn to alternative sources of energy.

Witness the bodies aching for that energy — the lethargic, dilapidated forms of wasted humankind melting into the terrycloth catch-all for secreting glands and sizzling flesh.

"Pass the oil."

Slick it up, the smoother the better. The shinnier the better. Slip away into

infinity. You're heading for the frying pan, kiddo.

"Does anyone have a barrette?"

Pull the hair back. Let the sun in.

"Pass the 'Sun-In'."

Lighten the hair. The summer creates blondes. Clairol creates blondes.

"Scootch over, lemme share your towel, huh? I'm only gonna be here a sec . . . I've got loads to do."

"Don't we all? You know, I have a paper due tomorrow."

"Oh, I know. I'm supposed to be working on my project for midterm."

"You think that's bad—I have not even started my project that was due last week."

Keep it up. Top that one, will you? Who has the most work to do? Who has the least right to be sunning?

But then who mans the beach? Keep those wise guys out. This is for those who can feel no pain.

"Damn it's hot out there."

"Give me one of those spray bottles."

A little water helps ease the pain.

"We need a pool at this college."

"Oh yea, that would be so great,

wouldn't it?"

"Oh wow yeah, it is just too sickening out here."

Sickening. The pain, the heat. It's sickening.

"I really am getting sick. I think I might have heat stroke or something."

"Come on don't barf out here. Then it'd really be gross. The heat is bad enough."

The heat. It's bad.

But pain is endured.

"Liz you are so tan! You must've gone to Florida, huh?"

"No, I just tan easily. And I guess I have been laying out all week."

"Don't you have any classes?"

"Oh sure, but I have a coed this weekend and I'm wearing a new halter. It won't look any good without a tan. I don't even think I could wear it and feel comfortable. It would be embarrassing."

Endure. For beauty.

Energy becomes beauty.

"This sun really wipes you out."

"Yeah I'm beat. It's so hot it just drains you out here."

"Yeah it does. I think I've lost all my energy."

So much for alternative sources.

Students Discuss Roles

By Nancy Hammond

"Do people go to college just to get married?" "When you go out on a date are you looking at a marriage prospect?"

This discussion on male-female relationships was led by Ann Dunnewald, Head Resident in Clements Hall and Graduate Student at OSU, in the Campus Center during lunch hour Wednesday, May 2.

Several students attended the discussion to express their views on male-female relationships at Otterbein. Students indicated that some students do go to college just to get married and that not all dates were looked upon as marriage prospects.

One student brought up the question, "Why is it so difficult for a guy and a girl to be close friends without being labeled as a 'dating' couple?"

Dunnewald responded by confronting the group with her own question: "Are we afraid of labels?"

Students wondered why guys and girls on campus sit separately at mealtime and it was suggested that the separation of students in other ways at Otterbein may induce the students to separate themselves. Coed dorms or 24-hour visitation were suggested to remedy the "stand-offish atmosphere." It was expressed that residence hall programs are one of the few things that bring males and females together on campus.

Some of the students said they felt it was important for freshmen to have social rooms because they were in most need of a place to go once they did meet someone.

Honors Sections To Be Offered

By Desiree Shannon

Next school year, Otterbein will have a new addition to the liberal arts Integrative Studies courses. For the first time, honors sections of the standard I.S. course will be offered to qualified students.

Associate professor William T. Hamilton, chairman of the Integrative Studies Department, said there should be two to three new honors courses beginning in the '79-80 school year. The two courses already set up are: I.S. 26 (Nature of Man in Christian tradition) and I.S. 30 (Junior Composition and Literature).

Planned also is an honors freshman seminar which will be taught by Assistant professor Tom Hartman. Hamilton said the course will be partially designed according to

student input.

Hamilton also said there is Senior Distinction project (a variation of the current senior thesis project) under consideration.

Hamilton said the purpose of the new I.S. courses is to promote challenging courses in line with the standards of Otterbein, "not somebody else's." He said if these experimental courses go well, there may be other honors section I.S. courses opening up, in addition to honors courses in other academic areas.

The courses would be "of greater intensity, more demanding, not necessarily a lot more work, but the best work will be required," he said. Hamilton said students were chosen for the I.S. 26 section on the basis of their grade point averages; I.S. 30 students were recommended by sophomore Comp. and Lit. teachers.

Asked finally if he thinks the new courses will help diminish student apathy toward I.S. courses in general, Hamilton commented: "I don't know. The faculty and the college work together to make courses interesting and fit the needs of students." He also added that there are always some students who "just don't want to learn" and who would be dissatisfied with any course they were required to take.

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Committee Examines Proposal

some sort."

Laubach cited point five of the document "Procedures for the Introduction of Proposals for the Consideration of the Otterbein College Senate and its Committees":

"Every Friday the Public Relations Office shall prepare for posting a list of proposals filed with the Senate Secretary since the previous posting."

He also emphasized point eight: "When a committee or subcommittee chairman anticipates that a matter of rather general community interest is to be discussed at a committee session when deliberations have reached the stage appropriate for solicitation of community views, the chairman shall enlist the aid of the Public Relations Office in announcing the discussion which may or may not be in the form of a public hearing."

Laubach said these duties were probably not known.

Speaking specifically about the contents of the bill, Laubach called it unfair.

"It is unfair to require a person to register for only a credit internship," he said. Some situations merit grading on the basis of a CR, "but it would be an injustice if a grade is not given," in some experiences."

Dodrill said "The right thing was done," sending it back to committee. "I was pleased the checks and balances functioned. Normally I don't like rattling the ship."

Dodrill said a proper investigation had not been carried out, and that the committee could not know what the proper action is until the issue is "really investigated."

As the proposal was originally written by Miller, Departments would

Continued from page 1

have had the option of assigning either a letter or a CR grade. Discussion during the April 2 meeting of the Curriculum Committee revealed a concern that students might pressure faculty to alter the grade from a CR to a letter grade.

The proposal was at that time amended by professor James Grissinger, chairman of speech and theatre, to read "must" assign the grade CR.

In last Monday's discussion it was proposed that the word "may" be reinstated, thereby giving professors the option of using CR or a letter grade. Hamilton opposed the suggestion.

"I believe we must keep the word must. Internships shouldn't be a way of raising a grade average." He also said the Committee should hear from departments, but that they must not dictate committee decisions.

He proposed that the committee should invite people who find the bill objectionable, "since an open hearing is a waste. Not that many people care one way or another," he said.

Assistant professor of religion Paul Redditt supported Hamilton's statement, citing two points rising in the Senate with which he disagreed.

"One," said Redditt, "we were told we were tampering with internal workings of departments, and two, that we didn't have the right to pass such a credit bill. I can't disagree more. But we do have to have a hearing since Senate instructed it."

In other business, Miller introduced a proposal for the creation of a "Specialist in Business Administration and Accounting."

According to a description sheet distributed by Miller, the program is designed for the "adult student who cannot commit himself to the time



The 1979 May Day Court (L. to R.) Linda Lucas, Mary Ellen Donahoe, Queen Sue McDaniel, 1978 Queen Nancy Case, and Karen Fishbaugh.

(O'Flynn photo)

required for . . . a Bachelor's Degree." It would consist of a minimum of ten units or "be equivalent to one academic year of full-time study, but more concentrated in a major field."

"I wanted to get reaction from a broad cross section," Miller said. "I've talked with a number of adults and have discovered in discussion that many want something — some certification. I brought it up to see if the College would want this."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Don C. Bulthaupt said he could see the program "as a step toward an associate arts degree," and Grissinger called it an "excellent idea," since the adult market is becoming financially more important to small schools.

Grissinger, however, questioned the title "Specialist," since the term normally connotes a higher study.

Hamilton questioned whether the program would draw from degree programs. "I'm sympathetic, he said, "but troubled by the possible outcome — it might be more attractive for someone wavering between going for

a degree and then deciding not to, but it might also be more attractive for that person wavering and then deciding to for the degree," he said.

"It also may sound like the person finishing the program has done some kind of degree work, when they really haven't. It could rebound on us," he said.

Also the committee amended a proposed bill which would clarify the right of a student to count one course toward a major or minor. The bill had been referred back to committee by the Senate because it had neither a rationale nor a starting date attached.

The amendment proposed by associate professor Richard Yantis, Math, clarified that the bill was for the addition of a statement to the Academic Catalog and not a policy change.

The Committee also elected Miller as Chairman and assistant professor Lyle Welch, Math, as secretary for next year.

Women's Track at Baldwin-Wallace

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reasons.

This past week the Otters placed fourth out of 12 teams at the Baldwin-Wallace Lady Jacket Invitational. Ohio Wesleyan placed first, Oberlin

second, and Baldwin-Wallace third.

Sophomore Carol Addy placed first in the 400 meter hurdles, fifth in the 100 meter hurdles, fourth in the high jump, fourth in the 400 meter run and second in the 1600 meter run.

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GIFTS 'N' THINGS

Setting Things Straight — a Critic's Response

By Desiree Shannon

What has happened to virtually every critic who ever dared to pan a popular film has finally happened to me. I, the film critic, have been panned! I am referring to the various reactions I've gotten for a review of "The Champ," a film that I thought, and still do think, was poor on many accounts. There are a lot of people who don't agree, in particular Samuel L. Pittro II, who wrote the T&C last week. It doesn't bother me that someone doesn't agree with what I write; what bothers me is when people attack me instead of my opinions.

First of all, on examining Mr. Pittro's letter I would like to comment on the first paragraph that says something to the effect that I was off on my bearings when I implied that "The Champ" was playing in a shopping-mall cinema because I made an intentionally humorous reference to the shopping bag machine outside of Lazarus. Well, for Mr. Pittro's information, I was born and raised in Columbus and I know where Lazarus is located; it has a Downtown store on High St., Northland, Eastland and Kingsdale shopping malls.

Now "The Champ" isn't playing in any of these shopping centers, and I was fully aware of this when I wrote the article (I viewed the film at the Continent shopping center which doesn't have a Lazarus store).

The point of the opening paragraph was to catch the reader's attention in a humorous way by presenting a frustrating situation that he can identify with. A lot of shopping malls do have movie houses and also big stores that have little shopping bag machines that will rob you of your

quarters if you aren't careful; I used the name Lazarus because it's a well-known local store where most people have shopped. I see no reason to include the exact theatres where a film is playing since film listings can be found in the larger metropolitan newspapers *that have the room to print them*. Mr. Pittro missed the whole point of the opening paragraph because he nit-picked; perhaps next time I should not only include the theatre, show-times and ticket prices, but also a guide to metropolitan Columbus shopping centers (incidentally, I never stated in the article that the Lazarus I spoke of was even located in Columbus—there's a Lazarus chain in Indiana).

The rest of Pittro's letter was just a standard rehash of what people usually say about critics; they don't agree with. According to Pittro, I'm an unfeeling "robot," and "expert" (the term was used mockingly in his letter) who sinks to the depth of irresponsible journalism because I rely on "name-calling."

As far as me being a robot, all I have to say is that a robot has to be programmed, and in my opinion the people who cried while seeing "The Champ" were programmed to do so, in a sense. Their emotions were programmed by the stock plot manipulations and by a deadly cute little kid who happens to cry convincingly. In my article, I referred to all these wet-eyed souls as "dummies" and now I think it was a mistake, since most people don't analyze a film while they are watching it and are not aware that they've been manipulated (they probably don't care).

I think any person who calls

himself a critic should be critical and save his tears for genuine emotionally empathetic films, not for a film that carelessly throws around cheap plot tricks.

As for name-calling, my philosophy is, if the name fits, tag the bird. Some of the things I said about the film were scathing, but in my opinion they were true. If a movie seems stupid and corny to me, that's exactly what I'll call it: I see no reason to utilize flowery euphemisms, especially when I have very strong criticisms against a film, as I did with "The Champ." And as for Dick Van Dyke being excused from the ranks of an over-the-hill-cluck because he does camera and Kings Island promotions, well, if Pittro thinks this is the height of Thespian achievement, that's his business — personally, I do not agree.

I also think it takes more than a big bag of sorrowful facial expressions to graduate a precocious moppet into a young actor. But I'm sure my feeble judgement could never stand up against the sharp eye for talent that Mr. Pittro has, even though I've been writing published and unpublished

critiques and stories for six years.

No, I am not an "expert," but I've trained myself to separate the cream from the muck; if more people did this there wouldn't be a need for people like Rex Reed, Judith Crist or even me. But there must be a need for critics, since these people (with the exception of the latter) have made fortunes carving the roasts and roasting the turkeys. What's more, these people didn't become famous by being mealy-mouthed sweethearts; compared to them, my reviews seem like John Donne love poems.

However, in trying to make my reviews colorful and interesting, I do throw sharp barbs when I see something that really repulses me, like "The Champ." I try to fill the critic's role by giving a critical analysis of films, another perspective in which to view films. If you don't agree with my article, fine; if you can't appreciate or tolerate a critical view of a film that's your problem. And if Mr. Pittro still thinks my columns are a waste, I suggest he read something more useful, like a nice studio press release that can't disagree with him.

Spring Music Festival Slated

Spring Music Festival, an event co-sponsored by Residence Programming Service and Campus Programming Board, will be held Sunday, May 13, behind the Campus Center. Performances are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and continue through 10 p.m.

According to sophomore Dave Ball, student chairman of the event, this year's fifth annual festival will feature a wide array of campus musicians as well as two outside bands.

Sophomore Bill Noel, junior Sharon Blair, and seniors Kent Blocher and

Bambi Wallace will be performing in the festival. Dave Stuckey, an alumnus of Otterbein, is also scheduled to appear.

Denny Baker and his band as well as the group "A Likely Story" round out the list of festival performers. Ball said that the festival is an opportunity for students to share their musical talent with the campus community as well as "a time when students can sit down . . . listen to good music (including bluegrass, country, folk, and rock) . . . play frisbee . . . get some sun . . . and enjoy."

Mime to Perform

Nationally known Otterbein 1968 graduate Judi Garratt will be giving a FREE public performance of her mime at Cowan Hall, Tuesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

A firm believer in "getting Mime out where everybody can see, enjoy and learn to love it," Garratt has performed in the Los Angeles Garden Theatre Festival, Street Scene and school system as well as numerous main stage and street performances.

A member of the Mime Artist Guild, which includes Robert Shields of Shields and Guild's *Festival Without Words* in Los Angeles, proclaimed "roaring success" by John Mahoney of the LA Times.

Currently she performs in LA nightclubs, teaches in the Estelle Harmen Acting Workshop and works as an Administrative Aide to the California Confederation of the Arts.

Garratt will also be conducting workshop experiences with several theatre classes while on campus.



Judy Garrett will perform May 15.

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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 Talisman sisters wish to thank everyone who "hired" the girls at the Rent-A-Temmer booth on May Day. The TEMers are looking forward to and making plans for Spring Weekend and the coed, which will be on May 18. A special thanks goes to Mike Puskarich and Fred Swan for the lovely song they wrote and dedicated to the Talisman girls!

The sisters of Epsilon Kappa Tau enjoyed May Day and would like to thank Terry Jackson for organizing the band and Sue Abraham for her work on the tea. The sisters were proud to have Karen Fishbaugh on the May Day Court. Congratulations to the sisters who were inducted into Arete during the May Day ceremonies and also to the Cuties who helped to make Brigadoon a success. Thanks goes to Sylvia Ingels and Kim Bodell for organizing the successful car wash Sunday. The seniors blasted during Monday's meeting and celebrated at Max and Ermas. EKT's Spring Weekend is coming up May 11, 12 and 13 with dinner at the Worthington Hills Country Club and weekend camping at Hocking Hills. The new actives have planned a sorority picnic dinner for Monday at 6:00 p.m. Congratulations to Lori Moomaw, Terry Jackson and Antoinette Kerins for being selected as members of next year's R.A. staff.

The men of Sigma Delta Phi extend a belated thanks to all the girls in TEM for the great time last week. Sphinx is planning a car wash for May 19 and planning for their upcoming Spring Weekend. Congratulations to the guys who helped on the new kitchen, it looks great! Don't forget the annual beach party is coming real soon.

The brothers of Eta Phi Mu congratulate the new committee chairman: Social - John Michel; Athletics - Tim Belanger; Special Projects - Mike Patrick; Projects - John Durham; Photography - Steve Hallam and Jackie Harris; Academics - Gabby Robinson. Jonda's new Treasurer is Scott Taylor. The golf tournament was successful. Dick Frick and Doug Diehl were the winners. Thanks also goes to Pete Bible and Banger for their excellent participation. The Earl Award goes to Jack Spencer, who had the longest Earl in Jonda's history. Mike Patrick can no longer sing, "How Dry I Am."

The Flaming Radical of Pi Sig wishes to thank the Grateful Dead for the new foosball table. The brothers cordially invite you to attend the

Spring Music Festival, 50¢ will get you thirty seconds with a bell sander on Dave Ball's beard.

This week Brother Butterfield attends the Abbey Hoffman convention in Botswana. Rev. Moon has led the brothers to see the light — no more brew.

ENGAGED:

Ruth Barnes, '81 Independent, to Mark Clark, '81 Tau Kappa Delta, LeTourneau College, Texas.

Residence Programming Service will be sponsoring a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training session Thursday, May 17, from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Campus Center game room.

Sophomore Ken Brown, student coordinator of the event, explained that CPR procedures can save the lives of both heart attack and drowning victims.

"Someone with CPR certification can perform the procedures they've learned on any adult whose heart has stopped." Brown said.

Students completing the four-hour training session will receive one year Red Cross certification to perform CPR procedures should the need arise.

A \$3.00 fee, which includes the cost of an instruction manual and a minimal charge applied to manakin upkeep will be required of each participant. The training session is limited to 30 participants. Interested persons should sign up for the training in the Student Personnel Office by May 15.

Review

Continued from page 1

For security reasons there will be card key systems in all the halls this year. This will cut down on vandalism and theft by outsiders, making it harder for non-dorm residents to lose the residents' security deposits for them, according to Peters. He explained, "there tends to be more damage during games with Capital and when residents have friends for the weekend."

Another proposal is that students losing their dorm keys will be required to pay between \$10 and \$15, the cost of having the lock retooled. Peters said that in the past this was up to the student.

He said he has discovered, though, that "a student may lose a key this year, but . . . somebody may find it and use it three years down the road."

There is a possibility of periodical card key checks. Vice President For Student Development Joanne Van Sant explained that without proper security, the College is "wide open to suit."

Other housing plans Peters mentioned included opening up date-study rooms for freshmen. They would be smaller than the lounges, with one for approximately every thirty students.

International Student

Continued from page 1

being followed in the past. "And also I don't know whether someone should lead students every step of the way, since sometimes it causes resentment. Sometimes they say, 'I will take the courses I know that I want to take.'"

Klopp said the lack of academic guidance is a problem.

"I think this is a weakness," she said. "We need someone who knows where programs (engineering) exist that are good and successful and who can find out what classes here are transferable."

Speaking on the area of integration, Hussen said the first question the Iranian students asked upon arrival was the name of the American roommate.

"When I told them they didn't have American roommates they didn't understand," he said.

Hussen said Ohio Wesleyan has an international house, which has several American students who wish to live there.

"Why we have trouble with that here, I don't know," he said.

The Iranian students said they have wanted American roommates but did not matter so much now, since their English had improved.

Associate professor of math Deever said at this time there is no formal advising body for foreign students who intend to pursue an engineering degree.

"We meet with them individually, but not as a group," he said, "but it is possible, depending on the directions of the program (TESOL). Last year there was no guarantee that the program was to continue in some pattern, or even if there was to be an international student program."

He said if there continues to be a substantial number of students who enroll at Otterbein with the intention of studying engineering, it would be "worth it to formalize" an advising body which would establish contacts with schools with engineering programs.

In the late '50s Otterbein had a program with Case Western Reserve, but that was a long time ago."

According to Deever the pre-engineering program at Otterbein in essence is a combination of courses from math, chemistry and physics departments.

"We have a considerable number of courses applicable to engineering, but there are some courses a student would have to make up, like drafting," he said.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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 Championships 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

Saturday, May 12

- 5x2+ Dance Company in Residency

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekend
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekend
- Theta Nu Spring Weekend
- Track (M): OAC Championship at BW
- Tennis (M): OAC Championship at Ohio Wesleyan University

Morning & Afternoon

- Jazz-Lab Band - OSU Jazz Festival 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- Senior English Exam 1:00 p.m.
- Baseball (M): OWU (DH) - H 8:15 p.m.
- Artist Series: 5x2+ Dance Company

Sunday, May 13

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekend
 - Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekend
 - Theta Nu Spring Weekend
- 10:30 a.m.
• Concert Choir Performance, Springfield United Methodist Church, lunch to follow

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Baseball Slugfest

Cards Split with Dayton, but on Winning Road

By Craig Jones

The Otterbein Baseball team split a doubleheader Tuesday with the University of Dayton, winning the first game 10-6 and losing the second, 4-3. The Cardinals, who won a key doubleheader against Capital last Thursday, also split a pair with Central State University to raise their record to 4-2 for the week, and 22-13 for the year.

The first game of Tuesday's twinbill proved to be a slugfest with Otterbein pounding out ten runs on ten hits to Dayton's 6 runs on eight hits. A grand slam homer by junior Dean Smith and homeruns by sophomore John Grunditsch and freshman Dave Nespeca produced seven of the ten runs.

Smith, who continues to swing a hot bat, at a team leading pace of .393, cracked his grand slam in the fifth inning to give Otterbein a 5-1 lead. Dayton came right back with a five run rally off senior Dan Griffith's to regain the lead, 6-5.

Then in the sixth, senior rightfielder Scott Pontius led off with a walk and designated hitter, Grunditsch put one out to give the Cards a narrow one-run lead. Nespeca made it back to back home-runs with a sole shot followed by three straight hits from sophomore third baseman Randy Pontius, freshman catcher Brad Tucker and senior second baseman Tim Mercer to put the game on ice, 10-6.

Griffith pitched four-and-a-half innings until he was relieved during the fifth by senior Greg McDonald. The right-handed relief ace shut off the flyers for the remainder of the game to raise his record to 8-0.

The second game two men were picked off base, as Dayton edged the Cardinals 4-3. The flyers took an early lead when Claude Chancy hit a sole homer in the bottom of the first inning. The 1-0 margin didn't last long as Scott Pontius, whose .384 average ranks him second on the team and in the top of the conference, opened the second inning with his third homerun of the season to tie the game.

The score remained the same until the Cardinals took a 3-1 lead on sophomore Mike Zigc's hit. It came with men on second and third to bring Otterbein within reach of a sweep.

Chaney of Dayton proved to be freshman hurler Andy Swope's nemesis when he tied the game on a two run blast in the bottom of the inning. Otterbein failed to score in the sixth and Dayton came up with the winning run when Swope gave up a bases loaded walk, making the final score, Dayton 4, Otterbein 3. The loss dropped Swope's record to 3-4.

Earlier in the week the team improved its changes for a nation bid by upending Capital on their home field 6-1 and 6-4. Griffith pitched a

complete game and earned his fifth victory against one defeat. McDonald picked up another victory in the nightcap by relieving Swope in the seventh inning. Capital had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the inning.

With a man on second and two out, there was a base hit to right field. Scott Pontius' threw to sophomore catcher Jeff Brindley nailed the runner trying to score to end the inning. Brindly then knocked in what proved to be the winning run in the

ninth inning.

Smith doubled his home as an insurance run to give the Cards a two run lead. Capital was unable to score off MacDonald, who pitched two shutout innings, Cardinals 6, Crusaders 4.

To draw a bid, Otterbein must win their remaining league games and perform well outside the Conference. Thursday, the team goes to Ashland and then is back home for important OAC action Saturday as Ohio Wesleyan invades Westerville for a doubleheader.

Top "Class A" Scorer to Attend Otterbein

Ron Stewart, Ohio's leading prep scorer last season and first team All-Ohio Class "A" guard from New Albany High School, has chosen to attend Otterbein and extend his basketball career under two time Ohio Conference Coach of the Year Dick Reynolds.

"I think he's one of the best guards

in the state of Ohio," said Reynolds. "He's quick, he can shoot and he's a very smart ballplayer."

Central District Player of the Year and a member of the "A-AA" Ohio North-South All Star squad, Stewart led New Albany's Eagles to the Mt. Vernon Sectional Championship last year while averaging an Ohio high 33.1 points per game and setting several school records.

A single game mark of 56 points during the Eagles' 84-69 win over Olentangy helped Stewart to a record 696 point season, which in turn established a new career mark of 1,914 points for a four year, 24.9 points per game average.

And Stewart's shooting was just as good as his point production, 278 made of 525 attempted his senior season for a 52.95 percentage.

"Ron's statistics point out the fact that he could be one of the best freshman guard prospects in the

OAC," said Reynolds. "And with his presence added to those guards we have returning, I feel very secure at that spot."

Women Host State Track Meet Tonight

One of the largest women's track meets in the state will be held at Otterbein tonight beginning at 7 p.m. Fourteen Ohio schools will compete, with Otterbein going into competition carrying a record of 18 wins and 7 losses.

In addition to Otterbein, some of the other schools coach Stan Hughes feels will be powerful are Central State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Baldwin-Wallace and Rio Grande.

Hughes said Otterbein has a good chance at placing high in the meet, citing experience and ability as

Continued on page 8

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Otterbein Hosts OAC Championship

By Craig Merz

The members of the track team have been working as a unit since January 3, readying themselves for the ultimate goal — a conference championship. A long hard season of sweat and pain will culminate this Friday and Saturday with the running of the Ohio Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship at Memorial Stadium.

This year's meet has an added meaning for the College. This is the first time, ever, that Otterbein has hosted the track championships. It would be highly appropriate if the Otters could win their first track title before the home fans.

The outlook for the team championship suggest a four, possibly five, team battle for the top spots. Baldwin-Wallace is the odds-on favorite to duplicate their feat of winning the indoor championship.

Ohio Wesleyan, Mount Union and even Ohio Northern looms as Otterbein's main adversaries. The Otters have an excellent shot at second place and are considered a dark horse, who, with the right turn of events, could win the title.

In the individual events, Otterbein will have its share of outstanding performers. The squad is hoping to surpass the indoor championship total of three individual and one relay (mile) conference champions.

With the help of track statisticians senior Rick Miller, the following is a synopsis of Otterbein's strength going to this weekend's action:

400 meter — Could be the team's strongest event. Sophomore Jeff Fox is the defending 400 champ. Senior Dick Smith, who will be performing in the last home meet of his brilliant career, was the 1977 conference champ and has the fastest time, 48.8, in the conference this year. Freshman Danny Rader has the third best time, 49.6, for the year.

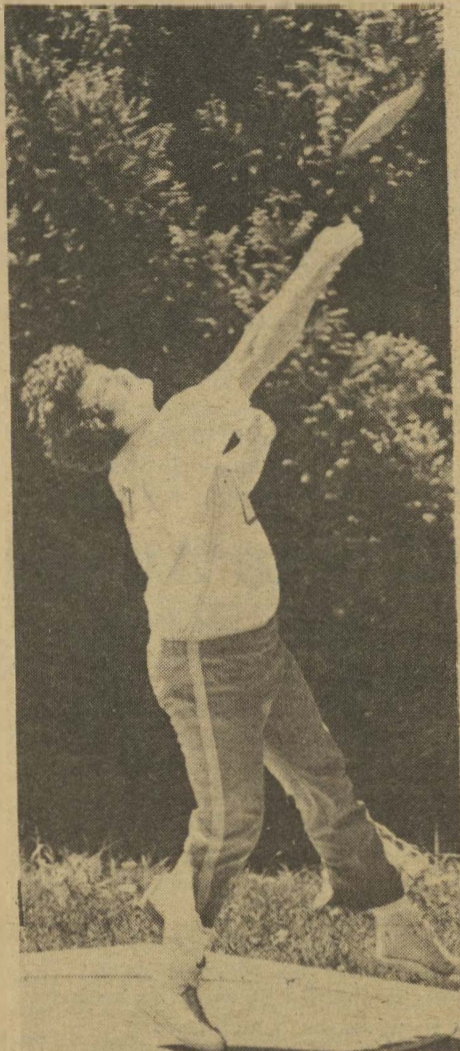
800 meter — Senior Brad Ranney was the 880 yard titleist in 1976 and the school record holder in the 880. Senior Jim Vancleave was the 79 indoor 1000 yard king and placed second in the 880 in last year's outdoor

Women's Softball in State Tournament

If the weather permitted, the Otterbein girls softball team entered the competition in the state women's softball tournaments this morning against Mt. Union. The tournaments this year are being played at Wright State in Dayton, Ohio. The games last through tomorrow evening.

If the Otters nip Mt. Union they will advance in the tournament and play a yet undetermined team today at 1 p.m.

Coach Denise McCreery said Otterbein has a "real good chance against Mt. Union." Earlier in the



Freshman Steve Conley prepares for the OAC Championships to be held here at Otterbein today and tomorrow.

(O'Flynn photo)

championship. Freshman John McKenzie finished third indoors in the 600 and has the Otters' fastest 800 time this season.

1500 meter — Freshman Robbie Rose will be the Otters representative. He finished fifth at the indoor championship in the mile run.

3000 meter steeplechase — Junior Rick Miller was all-conference in '78 cross country season; to date he has one of the fastest steeplechase times. Two freshmen, Hal Hopkins and Steve Hallam, figure to be in the running for points as well.

season Mt. Union beat Ohio Wesleyan 2-1 and Otterbein defeated Ohio Wesleyan 7-2.

Last Saturday in a May Day double-header the Otters beat the Wilmington Tigers both games 16-3 and 15-2. Before the games, McCreery said the Wilmington team would be the toughest team for Otterbein to play before the State Tournaments.

On Wednesday the Otterbein girls also beat the Crusaders from Capital 12-11.

This weekend's state tournaments will wrap up the women's softball season.

5000 meter (3.1 miles) — Sophomore Bob Gold was all-conference in 78 indoor championship for the two mile run. He also placed sixth in the 10,000 meter last year. Jeff Kneice was all conference cross country as a freshman this season.

10,000 meter (6.2 miles) — Rick Miller has an excellent shot of placing and could possibly win the event. Sophomore Craig Merz has already turned in a good time for the 10,000 at the conference relays. Sophomore Neil Rosenberry can be expected to give as good an effort as he did during the indoor championship when he placed fifth in the 1000 yard run.

110 high hurdles — Freshman Steve Farkas and sophomore Dan DeLeon have the capacity to place high in the hurdles.

400 intermediate hurdles — Sophomore Wayne Woodruff will be after Wesleyan's All-American Mike Rissell. Woodruff is just two-tenths of a second away from qualifying for the

nationals.

100 and 200 meter dashes — Sophomore Kevin Brown is the man to beat in both events. He has qualified for the nationals in both the 100 and 200.

Mile Relay — Fastest time in the conference; have qualified for the nationals.

Shot put — Sophomore Jim Puckett and Doug McCombs present a formidable duo. They won the indoor and outdoor relay titles. Puckett won the indoor conference championship and holds school indoor record. McCombs has the school outdoor record.

Pole Vault — Junior Jeff Groseclose has moved to the top in stunning quickness. Tuesday he cleared 14'8" to qualify for the nationals. Junior Kyle Yoest and freshman Ty Harris could also provide Otterbein with needed points.

Students and staff with I.D.'s will be admitted free to the conference championship.

Tennis Championship Today, Tomorrow

By Dave Callahan

Last week, after losing matches to Denison and Capital by the close score of 5-games to four, the Cardinal's tennis team is traveling to Ohio Wesleyan University for the annual OAC championships today and tomorrow.

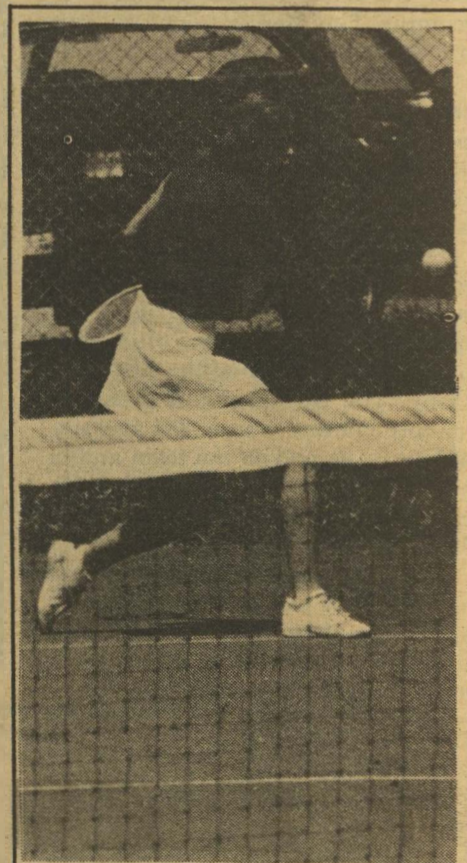
According to Coach Sam Covault, "Although the team suffered those defeats last weekend, they'll be ready today to bounce back with some victories."

At the conclusion of regular season league play this past week, sophomore Jeff Ulery remains undefeated and stands an excellent chance of being seated either one or two. According to Covault, coaches have told him that Ulery is one of the best players they've seen in years. "But," warned Covault, "I'm sure Jeff realizes that once you've completed regular season play the records mean very little."

Covault gave as an example Senior Mike Hartsock, who's record going into the championship was 1-8 last year. "He darn near made it into the finals." This year Hartsock's record is much better, and as a result Covault said he could do much better this year in the championships.

Also of noted interest is the doubles team of freshman Mitch Ulery and Hartsock, who boast a record of 7-2 going into the championships. "Of noted interest also," said Covault, "is the doubles team of senior Johnnie Hargis and Mark Kline. After losing their first four matches in a row, they have fought back to a record of 5-5 overall in league play."

They have the distinct possibility of being the "spoiler" in the doubles championships, and "if they can put it all together, they could go all the way." Last year they were seated third.



Junior Linda Lucas warms up for a match against a Kenyon opponent last Saturday. Lucas will be playing in the State Tournament this weekend.

(O'Flynn photo)