

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

4-11-1980

The Tan and Cardinal April 11, 1980

Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

APR 11 1980

Courtright Memorial Library
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081

the

tan & cardinal

Volume 61
Number 22

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

April 11, 1980

Governance Examines Reduction of Phys. Ed. Requirement

By Becky Scheck

The Senate will vote Wednesday on a proposal which would reduce the physical education requirement at Otterbein to three terms (one year) beginning in the 1980-81 school year.

The proposal, which was passed Monday by the Curriculum Committee, would "solve the inequity of excusing male athletes (but no other students) from the physical education requirement" and would allow for increased flexibility in scheduling, according to the bill's rationale.

By requiring male varsity athletes, as well as all other students, to fulfill the requirement, this proposal would bring Otterbein in line with the requirements of Title IX. The policy of excusing male athletes from the requirement was started in the 60s when there was a shortage of staff members and has not been altered since.

The proposal will allow for more flexibility in scheduling because each sport will be counted as a separate course

and will be graded individually. The grades from three terms would no longer be averaged together.

There will be no change in the number of sports offered, according to Marilyn Day, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education-Women. She added, however, that there would be fewer sections of each sport offered.

"I would hope that some student would take phys. ed. as an elective," Day said. "This is not possible presently but would be under this proposal."

Elmer Yoest, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education-Men, said that a one-year phys. ed. requirement is "not unusual. Most colleges like Otterbein only require one year now."

Day pointed out that the departments are planning to offer a special dance course for theatre majors as HPE 39. This course would not fulfill the physical education requirement and would allow theatre majors to choose from other sports offered.



Tourers Perform Concert

Five members of the Otterbein College Concert Band wait for the subway train (before the strike) in the Times Square station during their recent Spring Break Tour to New York City. L. to R. Mike Blowers, Janet Hutzelman, Jim Bragg, Don Wheeler, Wes Nutter.

Tonight the Concert Band will perform its tour repertoire in the annual Spring Concert at 8:15 in Cowan Hall. The concert, which is free and open to the public, will feature a vocal solo by senior Terry Jackson and several selections by the Jazz-Lab Band. *Boehm Photo*

Committee Tables B.S. Proposal

By Rob Engelbach

A proposal to reinstate the Bachelor of Science degree at Otterbein was tabled Monday in

a meeting of the Curriculum Committee.

George Phinney, the spokesman for the proposal, explained, "We held off passing it because we needed an opportunity to study disciplines other than the so-called 'hard sciences' — such as certain business programs — that could logically head toward a B.S. degree."

He added that the inclusion of these programs might change the specifics of the proposal.

The Bachelor of Science program is an option open to students majoring in technical areas such as chemistry and engineering. The requirements are more stringent than in the Bachelor of Arts program.

The program also requires a concentration in more than one technical discipline, allowing for versatility.

"Many students are turning away from Otterbein because we do not offer a B.S. degree," Phinney explained. "These days, more employers require a B.S. degree. The B.A. is slipping, especially here in central Ohio."

The Publications Board is now accepting applications for paid staff positions of the *Tan and Cardinal* and *Sibyl* for the 1980-81 school year.

There will be five paid members of the newspaper staff next year. The editor will receive \$900. The managing editor will receive \$600, while the photography editor and business manager will receive \$300 each. A new position, advertising manager, will pay a 10 percent commission on each ad sold.

The yearbook staff offers four paid positions: editor - \$525, layout editor and copy editor - \$375 each, and secretary - \$325.

Letters of application should include the applicant's background, previous experience and reason for desiring the position, and should be submitted to Dave Callahan, chairman of the Publications Board, 216 Hanby Hall, ext. 334.

Elections Slated Next Week

Otterbein's annual governance system elections will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Student trustees and senators-at large will be elected in balloting Wednesday. Voting will be held during lunch and dinner hours in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

Two other elections will be held Wednesday. Committee elections will take place at the Senate meeting at 4 p.m. Votes for faculty trustee can be cast by faculty members until 3:30 p.m. in the office of Phyllis Tillett, secretary to the president.

All departments will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. to elect departmental senators and representatives to departments and divisions. All classes and activities will be cancelled this hour to allow all students to

attend these meetings.

The departmental meetings will be held in the following locations: Chemistry, Science Building 330; Economics and Business Administration, Towers 35; Education, Towers 10; English, Towers 26; Foreign Language, Towers 21; and Health and Physical Education-Men, Rike 206.

Health and Physical Education-Women, Rike 201; History and Political Science, Towers 34; Home Economics, Science Building 136; Life and Earth Science, Science Building 208; Mathematics, LeMay Auditorium; and Music, Battelle 121.

Nursing Science Building 217; Physics, Science Building 255; Religion and Philosophy, Towers 12; Sociology and Psychology, Science Building

Continued on page 2

"Feedback"

By Gary Baker, Student Trustee

Welcome to Spring Term 1980. To "some of us" this quarter is a dream-come-true because in June "some of us" will complete the required 36 units for graduation.

All that we need to do now is apply man's existence and our disciplines to life outside Otterbein.

Until then, however, I personally plan to test my ability to handle alcohol and socialize respectably with members of the opposite sex. This and my trip to Florida are (examples of what is known as) "attitude alternates," so that I may be properly prepared for graduation.

Best of luck to all seniors.

Rising tuition is a problem that plagues more small colleges all around the country. Otterbein is not the only institution battling inflated expenses for such necessities as utilities and other plant expenses.

The cost of gas, water, electricity, telephone services and sewage services have been climbing steadily in the past few years. The price of natural gas has risen an estimated 20%

in the past year. All other utilities are rising by at least 12%. These costs have to be passed on in order to maintain a balanced budget.

Plant expenses are those costs related to the maintenance of the College's buildings and grounds. To keep up the depreciation of its buildings, the College must remodel and maintain facilities. These costs have also risen.

After taking everything into consideration the College must balance the budget according to next year's projected enrollment. The College merely assumes that it will get a certain number of students, then anticipates the income it will receive from these students.

An increase of 12% was deemed necessary in order to balance the budget according to the projected enrollment and rising costs.

You will soon discover that Otterbein is competitive with other small colleges. The fee increases for other small institutions around the country seem to range from 11 to 13%. As a member of the Budget Sub-committee I can say that Otterbein is doing all it can to hold tuition and other expenses down.

Contact me at the fraternity house if you have any questions.

Staff Changes Set for P. R.

By Scott Brockett

The Office of Public Relations will undergo staff changes when current contracts expire on June 30. Three current positions will be dropped and two new positions will have been created to handle these duties.

Our new post is Director of Information Services. The person filling this position will be responsible for all news information for the College except for sports. Applicants must have five years of experience in related positions.

The second post is Assistant Director of Public Relations—Sports Information Director. The person filling this position will be responsible for sports information, as well as some photography and reporting/writing duties.

Three people in the department will not have their contracts renewed: Deborah James, assistant director for public relations—special events; Mark Rowland, assistant director for public relations—

news information; and Bill Stewart, assistant director for public relations—sports information.

According to Don Hines, director of public relations, the current staff is larger than what would be most efficient for a small college, which has caused financial strains. He said the department had to analyze "how to get the job done with the fewest people."

Hines said that once the decision to trim had been made, the office had to look for people with more experience and background.

"It was a difficult decision—all three (James, Rowland, Stewart) have done a good job for us," Hines said. "But I'm confident that each will be able to find a new position, which will probably represent a step forward for them."

The office is already accepting applications for the two new positions, which must be filled by July 1, the date that all administrative contracts for the College begin.

SUPPORT the T&C. If you visit a place of business that advertises in this paper, tell them you saw their ad in the Tan & Cardinal.

Arete and Archaghia Honor Societies Merge

By Lynn Kirch

Members of Arete, the senior women's honor society, and Archaghia, the senior men's honor society, have recently merged into Teleiotes after an unanimous vote by member of both societies. Seniors Suzy Kramer and Rick Devore, the respective presidents of the organizations, will finish out this year by serving as co-presidents of Teleiotes.

According to Frank Mitchell, one of four advisors for Teleiotes, the merger was necessary so that the two societies could affiliate with a national chapter.

"We are going after national affiliation with Mortar Board or Omicron Delta Kappa," Mitchell said. "If successful in obtaining a national affiliation prestige would be added to the College and the senior student."

The merger had to be made so that Otterbein could eliminate honor societies limited to one sex, thus moving one step closer to national affiliation.

Mitchell stated that the purposes of the organization would remain the same as those

behind Arete and Archaghia. These organizations were instituted so that students who have significantly contributed to the College Community have fostered leadership in other students would be honored.

Teleiotes will also sponsor an annual service project. Its first project will be on April 19, when the group will help administer the Bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis in the Westerville City Schools.

All junior students with 24-32 units of credit and a grade-point average of 3.0 or above are eligible for membership and will receive applications in the mail. Any ADP student graduating between the fall of 1980 and the summer of 1981 who meets these requirements will also be mailed an application.

To be considered for membership a student must be involved with major activities in two of five areas of campus life. Mitchell suggested that interested students should list the campus activities in which they have held leadership roles.

Applications should be submitted to the Cooperative

Education Office on the third floor of Towers Hall no later than April 18.

Elections

Continued from page 1

202; Speech and Theatre, Cowan 4; and Visual Arts, Battelle 201.

Members of the Curriculum Committee will be elected in divisional meetings Tuesday at 4 p.m. These meetings will be held in the following places: Fine Arts, Battelle Auditorium; Language and Literature, Towers 18; Math and Science, Science Building 208; Professional Students, Rike Lounge; and Social Studies, Towers 12.



The Tan & Cardinal

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

Editor-In-Chief, Scott Brockett
Managing Editor, Becky Scheck
Photography Editor, Tim O'Flynn
Business Manager, Sue Shipe
Advisor, Jennifer Goins

Contributors: Sam Belknap, Susan Berg, Jeff Boehm, Dave Callahan, Nancy Casebere, Scott Clark, Eric Costine, Christine Cover, Denise Dankhoff, Rob Engelbach, Chris Ferguson, John Hulkenberg, Lois McCullen, Janette McDonald, Tim McMasters, Craig Merz, Cathy O'Neill, Cindy Prochaska, Desiree Shannon, Steve Spangler, Fred Swan, Natalie Wymer, Dave Yaussy.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or of its administration. Published every Friday 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.

Student Trustee Candidates Sound Off

Dan Pohl — Communi- cation At All Levels

I feel that I would be a good trustee because a trustee must be able to communicate well with both student and administrators.

He must also be aware of problems facing students, and must not be afraid to voice opinions on these topics.

As a R.A., as a Student Senator, as a member of the Housing Committee, and as a student. I feel I can handle and accept the responsibilities of a Student Trustee.

alcohol bill. I feel that visitation may be confined to, perhaps, 24-hour visitation on social floors, and in fraternity/sorority houses. I feel that visitation on sleeping floors is a hindrance to the freedom of the residents on the floor, and is, therefore, an impossible alternative for visitation at this time.

3) I think that we should attempt to get phones in residence halls for local use. My idea is to have at least one local phone in each residence hall

(lounge) for students to use to order pizza, call fraternity/sorority houses, etc.

4) I think we should attempt to provide, either or no charge or with a discount, campus phones for resident assistants. My rationale is that resident assistants are subject to many incidents where help is needed, i.e., emergency, counseling, etc. Campus phones in the R.A.'s rooms would be more efficient than hall phones in case of such emergencies.

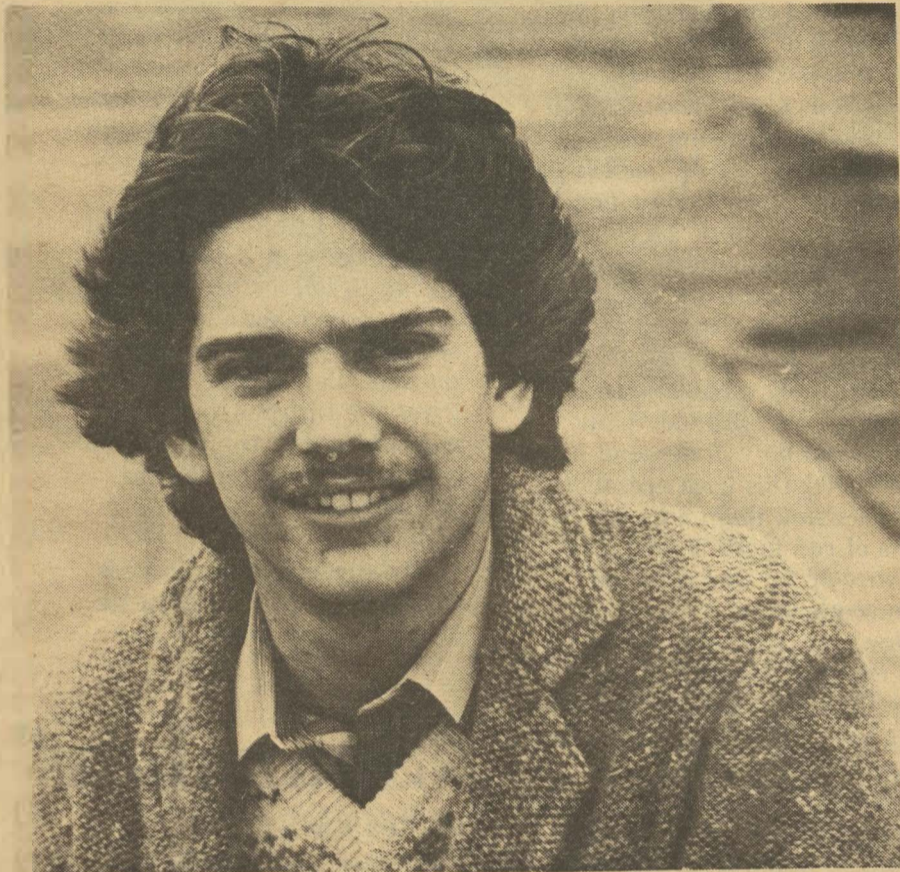
"As a R.A., as a Student Senator, as a member of the Housing Committee, and as a student, I feel I can handle and accept the responsibilities of a Student Trustee."—D. Pohl

The following represents my views on some of the major issues currently on campus.

1) The alcohol bill needs to be further pursued. I feel that this bill must be compromised to allow alcohol in the fraternity/sorority houses. Once this is established, perhaps more can be done; however, I feel that this is the best way to get the bill approved.

2) The visitation bill needs to be further pursued. This bill must be separated from the

Scott Carroll—Trustee Must Reflect Students



Junior Scott Carroll

O'Flynn Photo

When I was first asked to write this article I was told to include all of those things that I wanted to accomplish as

by which those goals can be accomplished?" With your help on April 16, I can become the answer.

"What I want to accomplish is only important if it is a reflection of the majority opinion of the Student Body."

—S. Carroll

Student Trustee. Right then I asked myself, "Is this how I must run a campaign to become elected to this office; by running down a list of 101 things that I want done and hopefully hit upon at least one proposal that almost all students, somewhere in the list of 101, agree on?"

What I want to accomplish is only important if it is a reflection of the majority opinion of the Student Body. I, as Student Trustee, would always have two opinions; one being the opinion of Scott Carroll, a concerned student, and the other, more importantly, the opinion of the Student Body. When discussing campus issues I would always give you both opinions. As a voting member of Trustees, I would only give the second.

The only question of this election is, "Who is the most capable person of finding out what you (the Students) want and then initiating the means

If you have any specific questions, please ask. If you have something to say to me, say it.

ANTONIO'S PIZZERIA



75¢ Off Any Large Pizza
expires 2-29-80

Call: 882-5211
363 S. State St.



Sophomore Dan Pohl

McDonald Photo

In Review

"Kramer Vs. Kramer" Verdict: Winner

By Desiree Shannon

It is interesting to observe how film critics, spotting the annual April approach of the Academy Awards, manager to crawl out of the protective woodwork of their typewriter covers to pitch obligatory predictions about who will win in the various categories.

It's as if old Uncle Oscar was an exterminator, forcing critics to scamper out into the clearing like doomed termites, bearing their souls on this life-and-death matter. And it is indeed a matter of life and death to critics; if they make all the wrong predictions, old Oscar and his public will descend upon the critics with aerosol cans, dousing them with an ozone of red-faced shame. It's the wise critic who refrains from soothsaying.

However, sometimes sure bets do come along. There are some films that can be counted on as sure winners, even months before Academy Awards nominations come out. The front runner this year, if you haven't heard, is "Kramer vs. Kramer," a drama that made its debut during the Christmas season and is still playing at first-run theaters. The film has received praise from both critics and audiences and many people are predicting this will be a "Kramer" year at the Awards ceremony. (The film drew nine nominations.)

Having viewed the film myself, I think the favorable predictions stem from more than optimism. "Kramer" is an excellent film.

It poignantly tells the story of Ted Kramer, a dynamic young ad executive whose neglected wife walks out on him and their young son, forcing father & son to fend for themselves. Though the domestic road is rocky for father and son at first, they manager to absorb the initial shock of the wife/mother's parting and get on with the task of building a new life together. But their lives are once again disrupted when she reappears after two years seeking self-fulfillment in California and demands custody of the boy, taking the father to court.

The film was written and directed by Robert Benton, who manages to keep things at a crisp and interesting pace. His script is intelligent and provocative for the most part,

though the final resolution lacks credibility.

Benton has also slanted the story, perhaps unintentionally, so that the audience's sympathies are with the father. Most of the film is devoted to the relationship between Kramer and his son. We never become well-acquainted with the mother. Many critics saw this bias as a major flaw. However, I think they should remember that the film is trying to tell a story; not simply trying to reenact a prevalent social issue out of the court dockets. Benton's perspective gives the film the dramatic edge it needs, keeping the story in motion and allowing for audience empathy.

The director also succeeds in drawing the best from his actors. Dustin Hoffman and

Meryl Streep portray the broken couple and give superb performances, capturing the emotional upheaval and trauma faced by their respective characters during their personal and public trials. Hoffman gives his usual excellent performance, bring humor, courage and poignancy in his role as the hard-driven young father trying to adjust to the pressures of raising his boy alone.

Streep is equally good as his erstwhile wife and she expertly conveys her character's feelings of entrapment and frustration. Though her role does not allow for as much feeling with the audience as Hoffman's does (she is off-camera during much of the film), Streep's performance is a human one that prevents

her character from turning into a clear-cut villain.

The two supporting players, eight-year-old Justin Henry (who is reported to be the youngest Oscar nominee in history) and Jane Alexander, turn in fine performances. Henry is not just another cut movie kidlet, and he pulls no punches in his portrayal of the confused victim of the parents' court battle. Alexander is warm and credible in her role as the supportive neighbor who ultimately sides with the father.

"Kramer vs. Kramer," which has been nominated for Best Picture, Actor, and Director, along with just about every other major Oscar award, certainly deserves the little golden statues. It's a clear winner in anybody's court.

"Searcher" Rely On Raw Energy

By Rex Karz

At their best, the "Searchers" can sound as good as anything else in rock 'n roll. Sparked by the ringing guitar solos of Mike Pender's twelve-string guitar and those throaty, young English voices nearly sobbing their way through the lyrics, one is reminded of such Sixties hits as "Needles and Pins," and "When You Walk In the Room."

It seems really sad that the "Searchers," led by Pender and John McNally, were reduced to only playing in small clubs for the past few years. Maybe they were just waiting for the right record company to pity them, so that they could make a comeback record with the original title of . . . now get this . . . *The Searchers*. Wow, what creativity.

The first track, a tireless tune with endless energy, blows ten years of dust from the group's name. The song is called "Hearts in Her Eyes," a track tailor-made by two members of the group the "Records." Their offering to the album allows the characteristic "Searchers" vocals and guitars to tear loose against lyrics as devoted to love as any other of the group's earlier albums.

The album contains several tracks that sound like raw, high energy in its rawest and crudest form. One song in particular,

"No Dancing," involves pulsating drums and screaming guitars. It shows no sign of anemia.

As a matter of fact, the "Searchers" only have problems when they try to get too sensitive with their music. Take for example, their versions (both overproduced) of Bob Dylan and Tom Petty compositions. They aren't the best examples of their talent, and one wonders why these tracks were included. To add credibility? For the hell of it?

The worst track on the LP

gets a bit too sentimental.

"Switchboard Susan," obviously the story of a telephone operator, is reminiscent of early sixties syndrome. In other words, the lyrics and all the "ooh oohs" don't go anywhere.

Slower tempos seem to show the weaker side of the group's album concept, and in the unforgiving world of rock & roll, this group seems to pay the price for showing its weak side.

One must remember that to gain (even occasional) glory in the rock world is more than most bands can manage.



Tony's

MUSIC - GIFTS

33 North State Street
Westerville, Ohio

An Interesting Selection
Of Gift Items:

Music — Guitars — Accessories

Remember Mother's Day — May 11th!!!
We Package And Mail For You.

Prof Gathers Insight From China Trip

By Lois McCullen

In a unit on environmental issues, he encourages his sociology class to recycle tin cans.

He says the arms race is "insane," that an atomic war would be "planetary disaster."

He shows slides from a trip to the People's Republic of China where he saw little, if any, evidence of waste. His focus was in part on the establishment of an international community.

And he says his trip was a serendipity.

Dr. Albert Lovejoy planned a trip to Nepal during his fall sabbatical and ended up spending 16 days in China with his wife, Eunice. Lovejoy's trip was sponsored by the Ohio College Association.

"The change in plans made a considerable change in the focus of the trip," he explains. "In Nepal, I had planned to make an extensive study of Buddhism, and here we were in a country where the only evidence of a church was the gutted remains of a cathedral destroyed by revolution.

shook hands or offered smiles to the people we met," asserts Lovejoy. "It was very positive."

Lovejoy comments that he knew it would be poor and there would be masses of people, but these things still had "shock value." "I never cease to be amazed at the changes, and I saw a little evidence of the kind of disorientation or even alienation that change can cause in people," he says.

Lovejoy points out some of the dramatic differences in culture as he talks about the simplicity of clothing, transportation and the motivation of students.

"We visited a university during a vacation month and even then the reading rooms in campus libraries were full," he says. "I talked to a metallurgical engineering student who thought nothing of spending 16 hours a day in study and lab work.

"There is a tremendous work orientation," Lovejoy observes, explaining that there is a desire to do the thing which helps the country modernize.

"At a time when we're losing faith in our own system, it's important to observe a different and changing style of life." —A. Lovejoy

"I wanted to find out any and everything I could about Chinese culture," Lovejoy says. "I think I wanted to know if what we had heard about China was accurate—'What is it really like?' 'Are people as dedicated as is said?' 'Have they created a true socialist man?'"

"In addition, I felt a deficit in my learning as far as China was concerned, and I saw a specific need for the liberal arts teacher to know more about the world."

Lovejoy says most of his expectations about China were confirmed, indicating that he saw clean streets and met warm, hospitable people. "I felt we should be as courteous to them as they were to us," he says, "and I was prepared to assume that people naturally like each other.

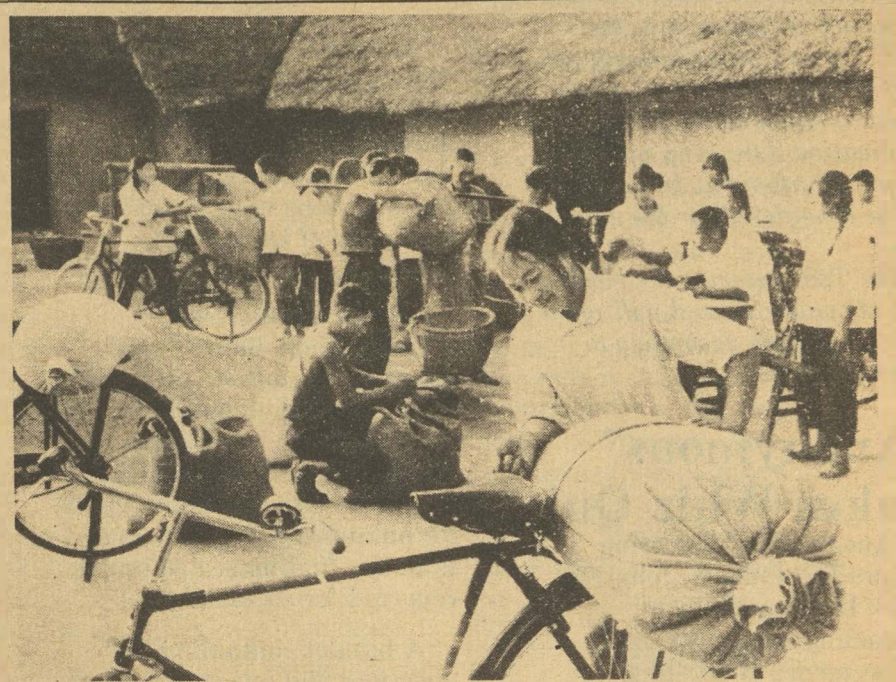
"I think there was genuine pleasure—both ways—when we

Housing is in short supply, according to Lovejoy, and people make their homes in small, confined quarters. "People seemed to be satisfied with the necessities, though," he affirms. "Few people owned individual luxuries like TVs."

Lovejoy visited such cities as Canton, Tientsin, Shanghai, and Peking. "We saw Chinese Opera, ballet, and puppet shows," he says, "and I grew to like the music quite a bit."

Lovejoy also visited the Great Wall, where he made a toast to "the great international wall," indicating his commitment to an international community.

Lovejoy says he admires a people so frugal and motivated, and he cites the deliberate attempt to grow trees in cities to combat air pollution. "They are nationalistic and patriotic in an almost pristine sense," he exudes.



A Chinese woman loads her bicycle for the day's work since there are no private autos in the People's Republic. It takes about three months of wages to purchase a bicycle.

This photo first appeared in China Reconstructs, published by the China Welfare Institute.

But he admits it is a land of great contrasts. "You can see a person bent over with a heavy load, or ancient boats and carts, yet we were carried on a jet and saw some areas where they had educational TV."

Since his visit, Lovejoy says he has a better grasp on the world and its future. He feels he has a "human responsibility to do the things I can to bring about an awareness of the issues of the world."

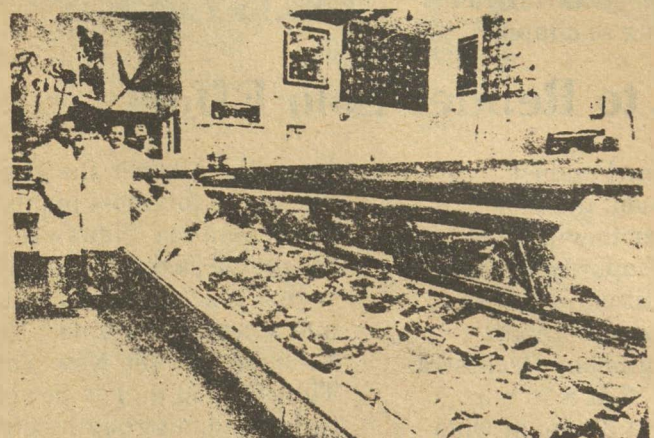
One way in which Lovejoy will accomplish this goal is by teaching an I.S. 10 course in "Changing China" next year. "I

think it's important to look at the changes and at the people.

"Our own welfare as a nation depends on developing as good a relationship as we can with China," he affirms. "At a time when we're losing faith in our own system, it's important to observe a different and changing style of life. The Chinese are intelligent and dedicated.

"I feel a real commitment to do what I can to foster some kind of international community. We need to learn to cooperate and live with other people of the world."

BROWNIE'S MARKET



Shopping at Brownie's Market spoils you for anyplace else. Small enough to give you personal service. Brownie's is also large enough to provide everything you need. The full-time butcher is always here when you need him, ready to cut you a single chop the way you want it or even a side of beef. Produce is farm fresh, and there is a wide selection of national grocery brands, plus health and beauty aids. Brownie's also has a tempting "deli" section.

43 N. State St., Westerville 43081
(614) 882-4124

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

*Ole
Barn Flowers*

34 West Main Street
Westerville, Ohio 43081

614/ 882-0606

announcements

April 11, 1980

Page 6

Any campus organization or informed individual wishing to submit "announcements" should turn such material in to the T&C Office in the basement of the Campus Center by 4 p.m. Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Any material submitted after this time may not be considered for the next issue.

The T&C reserves the right to edit all material and will print announcements according to available space.

"Anonymous" Takes Whiz Quiz

"Anonymous," featuring seniors Bill Conard, John Fox, Mark Ringle and John Schmeling, won first place in last term's Whiz Quiz.

"Skoal Scholars" finished second in the 12-team competition. Members were senior Rick DeVore and freshmen Andy Bihl, Mark Holm and Ken Klingerman.

"Theta Nu" placed third with sophomores Karen Koslow, Karen Medicus and Molly Pelon, freshman Cathy O'Neill and junior Kim Fippin, alternate.

Dave Peters, associate dean for student development, was very satisfied with the Whiz Quiz competition, which is a function of the Resident Programming Service. He commended Mark Steimer and Fred Swan for their performances as masters of ceremonies.

Swan commented that there were a few organizational problems, but that things generally ran smoothly. Steimer remarked, "It was great to see so many students having fun with something so simple."

Pianist to Render Solo Effort

The renowned pianist Garrick Ohlsson, the only American ever to win the prestigious Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw, will appear as soloist with Columbus Symphony Orchestra April 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. and April 13 at 3 p.m. at Ohio Theatre.

Ohlsson will play Chopin's Piano Concerto #2 in F minor. The program will open with the Prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and close with Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony. Music Director Evan Whallon will conduct.

Tickets may be purchased at the CSO Ticket Office at 101 E. Town Street. Call 224-3291 for information.

Ohlsson has been acclaimed

G R E Answers Available

Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, has released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Prof to Discuss Male-Female Roles in Muslim Societies

Sherri Deaver will present a public lecture Tuesday on "Women and Men in Islamic Society" in Otterbein College's LeMay Auditorium at 7 p.m. in conjunction with Otterbein's Integrative Studies Program.

An assistant professor of anthropology at Ohio State University's Mansfield Campus, Dr. Deaver will discuss the results of two years of ethnographic fieldwork in Saudi Arabia.

The lecture will center on Islamic definitions of male and female roles and behaviors associated with each.

by critics all over the globe as one of the foremost pianists of his generation. Newsweek Magazine said he was "gifted with a spectacular technique and a crystalline tone." Harold Schonberg of the New York Times called him "a powerful technician, a strong musical mind, an interesting artist."

Photo Exhibit

An exhibition of student photographs is currently on display in the LRC Photo Gallery. The prints are a selection of the photographs submitted for the final projects in Art 15-Photography.

The exhibition is open during regular library hours.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheets.

Sunday Recital

Seniors Susan Ott and Martha Schulz will present a recital Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Ott, a violin major, will play three solo pieces, including "Concerto for Violin" by Tartini. "Rhapsody for Unaccompanied Clarinet" by Osborne will be one of two solos by Schulz, a clarinet major.

The two will be joined by senior Jeff Ciampa for a rendition of Milhaud's "Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano."

The recital is free and open to the public. A reception will follow in the Battelle lobby.

Teams Set For Case Competition

Otterbein will enter two teams in the Tau Pi Phi Case Competition, to be held at Otterbein April 18 and 19.

The first team will consist of seniors Bill Conard and Jennifer Orlidge, and junior Mike Coldwell. The second team will include seniors Pete Bible,

Classifieds

Will paint, interior and exterior. Contact Norm at the Service Department.

Room for rent. Female student needed to share house. Laundry and cooking facilities. \$100/month. Call 890-9736 after 6 p.m.

Silk screen T-shirts, high profits, complete instructions. Send \$5 to: A.B.M., Box 335, East Rutherford, New Jersey 07073. Refund on first order of any supplies.

Rooms for rent — female. Completely furnished. Private phone and cable T.V. hook-ups available. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Private entrance. Call 882-0763.

Engaged:

Chris Simpson, '81, Sigma Alpha Tau to Don Snider, '79, Independent.

Lisa Pequignot, '81, Eastern Kentucky University to Jeff Ulery, '81, Independent.

FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS

INCREASE

★ CONCENTRATION

★ MEMORY

HYPNOSIS CAN HELP

★ RECALL

Dr. P.J. Koury, founder of Unlimited Potential, is making available to you a cassette tape that will help facilitate your learning process. This program has already been used successfully throughout the country.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

\$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage & handling

Money orders for fast response

Missouri & Kansas residents add sales tax

FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS ☆ FINALS

Not Everyone Wasted His Break

By Dave Yaussy

Many of you went to Florida this break looking for sun, fun, and fine eating, and only ended up with sunburn and heartburn. Too bad. While you are waiting for the extradition papers to arrive and haul you back to Florida for all the towels, shirts and cheap ashtrays you stole, maybe you'd like to read what others were doing.

Marvin the Rike Center janitor, better known as "Marvin," has given Otterbein reason to be proud of his accomplishments. In the North American Janitor League Tournament Marvin took second place among 3,561 competitors from 31 states and Canada.

Lionel Poindexter, Rike director, said in a noncommittal and meaningless press release — "We're very proud of Marvin. He gave 110 percent and kept going when the mops were down. He's a real competitor, has real desire and is a fine man."

The competition consisted of a dust-mop routine and a floor wax, which were specified routines, and a freestyle damp mop.

Marvin's best event was the damp mop, in which he garnered first place. More than once he brought a sophisticated crowd of cleaning enthusiasts to their feet with a triple Heinrich wrist flip.

This complicated maneuver involves soaking, wringing,

mopping and flushing the dirty water down the toilet with only a flick of the wrist. Few janitors in the world have ever done this and Marvin is proud to have it in his repertoire.

He added, "Of course I'm happy to have the Heinrich, but people only see the maneuver and not the hard practice. I'm more proud and happy with the support of my mother, my wife, and my three illegitimate children."

Like his hero, Pete Rose, Marvin may soon go the free-agent route. Already Ohio Wesleyan, Marietta and Ohio State have contacted him. Rumor has it that Kenyon has offered to build a new gym if he accepts their offer. Ke Wa Pa Kleaning Kollege has even offered him its presidency.

All this leaves Marvin humble and unaffected. Says he, "Great athletes may come and go, but they'll always need a waxed floor and a clean place to

Or how about Arnold Watson, a sometime student and full-time addict, who discovered a new planet. He plans to call the new planet "Marvin" after his father. When asked about his exciting new discovery, Arnold was too high with excitement to comment extensively, but he has released a prepared statement:

"Like, I saw this big shining light, and it was playing tunes ya know and kinda it was um hmm past Jupiter or Venus,

whichever of those used to be farthest out; anyway, it was out there. Well I saw this light, even when I was looking in the telescope and like I said, I said, 'Hey, that's a new planet; and I found it'. This should really raise my astronomy grade."

Astronomy professor Barnhart admits having offered to raise Arnold's grade "if he would jump off the earth" but remembers no promises involving any other planets.

Other scientists are skeptical of Watson's claims, feeling they come less from scientific inquiry than residual brain damage. Indeed, Arnold Watson is already well known in medical circles for the huge cavity in his skull above his eyes that was eaten away by cocaine.

So you see, other people weren't wasting their break like you. Makes you feel a little ashamed, doesn't it?

Track Notes

Continued from page 8

Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg . . . The running events will start at 1:30 with the 10,000 meter run.

Miller feels the Cardinals' strength this year in the relays will be in the field events and is hoping to pick up a large amount of points in those events.

The tri-captains for this year are juniors Bob Gold, Wayne Woodruff and Doug McCombs. A breakdown of the roster shows 16 freshmen, 13 sophomores, nine juniors and only five seniors. Wednesday Otterbein travels to Mount Union for a key tri-meet with the Purple Raiders and Baldwin-Wallace.

**CANCER
CAN BE BEAT.**

**American
Cancer Society**

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD AND A LOW FARE



\$499 \$533

Roundtrip from
New York
to Luxembourg

Roundtrip
from Chicago
to Luxembourg

No restrictions

Confirmed reservations • free wine with dinner, cognac after • no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN
Icelandair P.O. Box 105,
West Hempstead, NY 11552.
Call in NYC, 757-8585; elsewhere, call 800-555-1212 for the
toll-free number in your area.
Please send me: An Icelandair flight timetable.
 Your European Vacations brochure.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

ICELANDAIR 
Still your best value to Europe

McDonald's is looking for "Quality-Minded" People . . .

The newest McDonald's in town is now hiring for full-time or part-time work. If you need extra money for education, clothing, a new set of wheels, or just to help out the family budget, check us out.

Applications now being accepted for all shifts.

Apply in person, Tuesday through Thursday, 2 - 5 p.m.
or Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

662 S. State St., Westerville

Applications also being accepted at:
Construction site trailer, corner of Main & Cleveland
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.



We Are An Affirmative
Action Employer M/F



Cardinals Explode Against Dayton 17-0

By John Hulkenberg

An awesome display of power allowed the Cardinals to salvage a split with the visiting Dayton Flyers Monday. The Cardinals blasted Dayton 17-0 after the Flyers took the opener, 8-6.

Despite making the most of seven hits, three by sophomore Lee Cooperrider, Otterbein fell short in the first contest. Junior Chuck Senne took the loss and is now 1-1.

Home runs from junior Doug Barr, senior Dean Smith and Cooperrider, combined with a 14-hit team performance, carried the Cardinals over Dayton in the nightcap. Freshman Dallas Sharp recorded his first collegiate win and Otterbein's first shut-out of the eighties.

The Cardinals maintained their blemished conference record Saturday by taking two from Denison, 8-6 and 13-8. Otterbein's overall record now stands 8-6-2. A total of eight

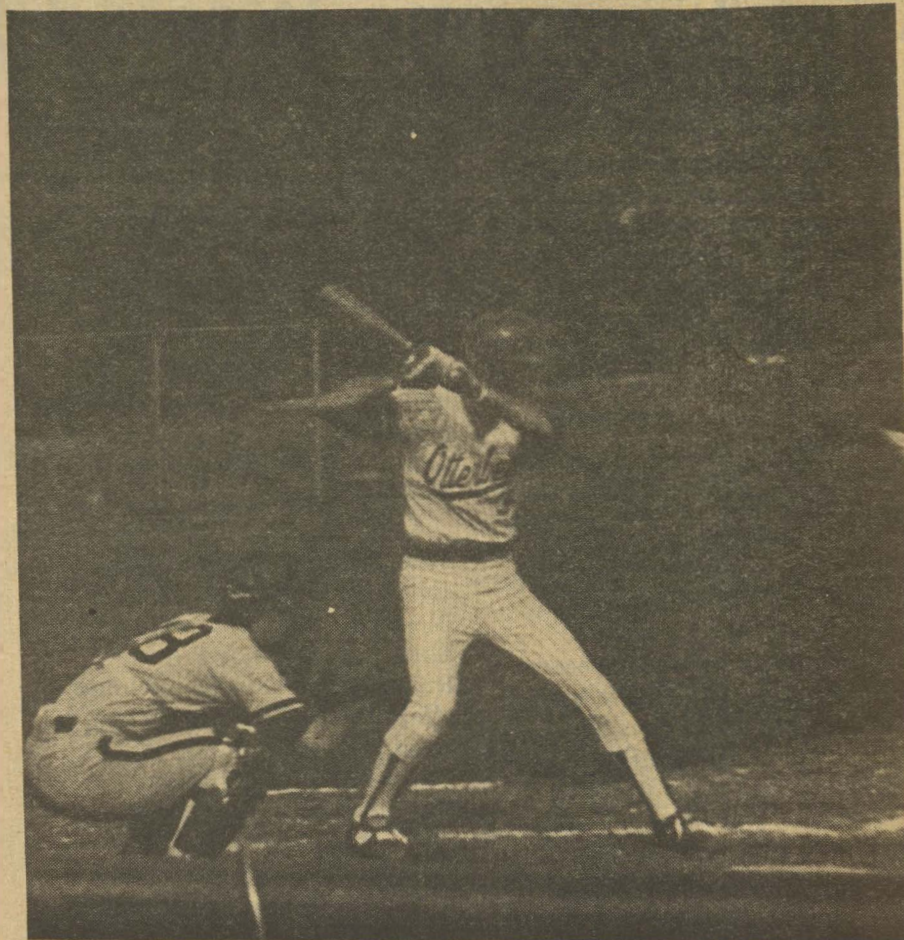
home runs were slammed as both games turned out to be slugfests.

Senior Larry Korn's fifth-inning home run put Otterbein ahead to stay in the opener while Jeff Brindley added a solo shot in the sixth. Sophomore left-hander Jeff Harper went the distance and struck out ten batters. He upped his season record to 2-1.

In the second game Otterbein nailed ten runs on the board in the first three innings and coasted through the final four frames.

Barr connected for a sixth-inning homer to account for his fourth RBI of the game while freshman right-hander Don Atwell picked up his third win of the year.

Tomorrow the Cardinals travel to Marietta for a doubleheader re-match with the Pioneers starting at 1 p.m. Ashland visits Westerville Sunday for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.



The Cardinals will need similar displays of concentration when the team hosts Ashland Sunday in a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Boehm Photo

Easy Win Primes Cindermen for Relays

By Craig Merz

The track team accomplished two things in its easy dual meet victory over Wittenberg Saturday. First, the Cardinals qualified four more individuals for the conference meet in May. Secondly, the meet was a warmup for this week's Ohio Athletic Conference Relays.

The final score, which was never in doubt, was 96-58.

Otterbein swept the distance events from 800 meters and up, as well as taking all three places in the triple jump.

The four qualifiers were junior Wayne Woodruff and freshman Alan Slack in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles; sophomore Mike Havens in the discus and freshman Mark Burns in the 1500 meter run.

Woodruff won the intermediates with a time of 55.95. Slack had a time of 56.14. The

conference qualifying time is 56.6.

Havens took first place with a toss of 142'9". Sophomore Steve Conley took second place with a throw of 134 feet.

Burns won his first outdoor meet with a time of 4:03.9, qualifying by a mere one-tenth of a second. Junior Bob Gold was second, 4:06.2, and freshman Jeff Kneice completed the sweep with a time of 4:06.6.

Kneice rebounded to win the 800 in 2:02.1. He barely edged freshman Dave Broadnax who registered a strong showing of 2:02.2. In the other distance events, freshman Tim McMasters won the 500 meter with a time of 16:01.9. It was a very tight finish as senior Rick Miller and Rob Rose finished less than one second behind McMasters. Miller had earlier in the day won the steeplechase.

One of the highlights of the

meet, according to coach Porter Miller, was the team's performances in the long jump and triple jump. Sophomore John Wentzel missed qualifying for the conference meet in the long jump by just two inches. He leaped 21'7". Freshman Paul Green was third with a best effort of 20'10".

"Green has improved every time out," Miller noted. He added that if Green continues at his present rate his chances for qualifying will be very good.

Green and Wentzel also performed well in the triple jump, which won by senior

teammate Chuck Amstutz with a leap of 43'1".

MAKING TRAX—The relays will begin tomorrow with the field events at 1 p.m. This is the second straight year Otterbein has hosted the Outdoor Relays.

Last year's winner, Baldwin-Wallace, is the favorite to repeat. Otterbein was fourth a year ago with 60 points . . .

As with the Indoor Relays, the conference relays are divided into the "haves" and "have nots." The other four teams participating here will be Mount Union, Ohio Northern,

Continued on page 7

If you live in a dorm...

and are forced to use a pay phone, we'll pay for the phone call.

Fast, free delivery
890-2777
587 S. State St.

1 Free Qt. of Pepsi!

With any pizza.

Customer pays deposit.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 6/2/80

Fast, free delivery
587 S. State St.
Phone: 890-2777



006165/2326



The newest McDonald's in town has maintenance positions available—11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Good benefits. Must be 18 years or older. Full or part-time. Applications being accepted Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2 - 5 p.m. at

662 S. State Street
Westerville, Ohio or call 891-0198

We Are An Affirmative Action Employer M/F