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THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 2

Westerville, Ohio

September 25, 1970

Open house Wednesday at new Intercultural Center

Otterbein College will officially open its new Intercultural Center on Sept. 30 at an Open House in the center from 7-9 p.m.

The Intercultural Center, established at Otterbein by the Board of Trustees, will be used

to display the Otterbein College Collection of African sub-Saharan art, and other displays of African culture; the culture of foreign countries (especially those from which our international students come), and will provide

meeting rooms for the international students, and the members of the Otterbein SOUL organization.

At the Open House, foreign students and those Otterbein students who have been abroad will act as hosts. Black students

on campus will provide the entertainment for the evening.

The Otterbein College Collection of African sub-Saharan art was established with the help of Otterbein alumni and friends in Sierra Leone. Pieces in the Collection include work from West Africa and the Congo, and are chosen to represent the different

African cultures within these regions.

The Oriental room, furnished with cushions and bamboo stools, will have as its focal point an ivory inlaid screen, on loan to the College from Prof. and Mrs. Melencio Cua.

The Intercultural Center Open House is open to the public.

Scrap Day comes tomorrow

Tomorrow Otterbein College will be involved in the traditional Scrap Day Event, which is held to determine the length of time Freshmen will have to wear their Beanies.

Because so few Freshmen are upholding tradition, Scrap Day 1970 might be one of the last in our enlightened age.

Fewer Beanies are observed being worn by Freshmen each year, and without the Beanies, there apparently are fewer reasons to hold Scrap Day.

Scrap Day was created to provide a day of fair competition between the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes. The events are organized and conducted under the leadership of the Women's Athletic Association and the Varsity "O" Club.

Competition between the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes is to be expressed only through the scheduled events. Persons refusing to comply with this rule may be referred by the Women's Athletic Association and Varsity "O" to the Women's Student Governing Board or the Men's Student Governing Board for immediate action.

If at any time the regulation rules are broken it will result in a team's disqualification from that particular event.

The Women's Athletic Association and Varsity "O" reserve the right to call any event or the day off if the Executive Committee, of either or both groups depending on the event in progress, in conference with the advisor, feel that the conduct of the participants or the spectators warrant such action. Therefore, water fighting will be held behind the freshmen quads only in order to eliminate confusion and danger in the main campus area.



TOMORROW THE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES will once again engage in the traditional Scrap Day events. There will be 12 events in the field and the day will culminate with the tug-of-war at Alum Creek. Afterwards a water fight may ensue the like of which is shown above.

1:00	Men's Football Relay
1:15	Women's Soccer Relay
1:30	Men's 100 Yard Dash
1:45	Women's 50 Yard Dash
2:00	Co-rec Relay
2:15	Men's Running Broad Jump
2:30	Women's Standing Broad Jump
2:45	Co-rec Wheelbarrow Relay
3:00	Co-rec Dishpan Relay
3:15	Men's Football Throw
	Women's softball Throw
3:30	Men's Sack Race
4:00	Tug-of-War

Governance story is halfway complete

Otterbein College takes its third and final step in implementing the new Governance Plan Monday by electing its student representatives.

Voting will be done with IBM ballots so tabulation of the votes will be completed within hours of the closing of the booths. In order to receive a ballot, each student must present his I.D. card.

The Public Relations Office of Otterbein College compiled the following list of statistics concerning the College Senate elections on Monday. These figures are accurate and detail exactly who votes and who serves and are necessary to thoroughly understand the governance plan as it is implemented and as it functions.

—Students who desired to run for the College Senate filed a nominating petition, signed by 10 other students, Sept. 25.

—All students, except freshmen, are eligible to sit in the College Senate.

—All students can vote for candidates for College Senate. Each student votes for a maximum of 15 senatorial nominees. Term of office in Senate is one year.

—Students will elect 65 "senators"—at-large, 17 other "senators" will be elected from the various College departments (one per department). A total of 82 students will be elected to match faculty representation.

—82 of 90 faculty members are automatically seated in College Senate. The eight individuals excluded are first year faculty and not eligible under campus by-law.

—In addition to students and faculty, there will be 19 administrators and staff members in the Senate.

Trustee Membership: Eligibility - Composition

—All juniors and seniors are eligible for nomination to the Otterbein College Board of Trustees. Three students will be chosen by campus elections from slate drawn by College Senate. All students vote for nominees.

—Term of office for student trustees is three years (serving one or two years as alumni).

—Three faculty members will be elected to the Board of Trustees. All faculty are eligible for nomination and election except first year faculty.

—Faculty "senators" will formulate list of nominees. All faculty are eligible to vote for nominees. Terms of office for the three faculty trustees will depend upon plurality of vote.

—Faculty member with most votes will serve for three-year term.

—Individual with next highest number of votes will serve for two years.

—Third highest total received will serve one year.

Departmental elections for representatives were held Wednesday afternoon.

Divisional meetings to elect members of the Curriculum Committee were held immediately following the departmental elections Wednesday.

Ring Day comes to Otterbein Monday as a Representative of the J. Roberts Company will be in the Campus Center lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to display his selection of Otterbein class rings.

Campus contacts for study abroad

The Administrative Council last spring approved new financial arrangements for all persons wishing to study off-campus. The text reads as follows:

1. Students enrolled in Otterbein sponsored programs shall pay the resident comprehensive fee for the Sierra Leone and Stuttgart programs and the non-resident comprehensive fee for the Strasbourg Program.

2. Otterbein students enrolled in cooperative or independent programs shall pay to Otterbein the resident comprehensive fee from which Otterbein shall pay the cost of the program as established by the sponsoring institution. (World Campus Afloat is an exception.)

3. All students engaged in off-campus study programs approved by the Foreign Study Committee shall be eligible for financial aid from Otterbein on the same basis as if in residence

at Otterbein.

4. Effective 1971-72 Academic Year.

"Cooperative" programs are at present the programs of the RCIE in Basel and Verona, the Segovia program, World Campus Afloat, Merrill-Palmer, and Washington Semester. "Independent" programs are those approved by the Foreign Study Committee, like the Institute of International Studies in Vienna.

Students wishing to study off-campus should see the following: France - Mrs. Loop; Spain - Miss Sayers; Basel or Verona - Dr. Laubach or Dr. O'Bear; Sierra Leone - Mrs. Stauffer; World Campus Afloat - Dean Miller; Merrill-Palmer - Dr. Lovejoy; and Washington Semester - Dr. Laubach.

General information may be secured from Dr. O'Bear, in Towers 12. A large number of program descriptions are available for examination.

Thought

by Robert C. Grosh

Individuality within the structured society

Part I

Why must it be necessary for man to exist in a structured life pattern. Wouldn't it be more rewarding to live an individual life in a structured society?

Looking at this idea in the respect that most people reading this article do not have the intellectual/emotional background to put it in practice leaves the gate opened for those willing to transcend. You see, if the majority supports the system, refuses to make waves, et cetera, then the minority has a secure, organized and incorporated base society from which he can build himself. If the society were to be toppled then all life

would shortly confuse itself to death unless saved by a quickly reorganized structured society. So rather than destroy, we should draw upon the better parts of society as power sources and concentrate on discovering the meaning of life and the esthetics of human existence. My contention is that people get so involved with the survival of living that they lose the gift of life itself.

How can even a dedicated man confined to a 9 to 5 life expect to have the time to watch the beauty of a flower bloom, or even to understand the ever changing minds of his own children? I say that if man is not continually forcing himself to grow then he becomes stagnant, frustrated and increasingly narrow as time progresses. For example, when you see a controversial film such as *Catch 22* and you find your opinions of the flick differ greatly from those of people outside your age bracket, I would contend that the difference lies partially in that his effective awareness stopped somewhere, limiting him to all knowledge up to that point; while your knowledge continues through

the movie, giving two equally intelligent people different ideas as to the same subject. He is stagnant; you are not.

After you reach a state of constant change and relative freedom you may let the supporters of the society support their society while you have a good time. This is accomplished by mastering one area (for trading purposes) and making friendly agreements with masters of the other areas from which you wish to partake. (If you have "A" power and someone else has "B" power and you combine then you both have "A & B" power.) You then establish a business of your own to help lower the cost of living through the fringe benefits system and relax. At this point you are supported by, protected by, and "superficially" governed by the society dedicated to your service; and finally in a position where you have both the means and the desire to study for the ultimate knowledge.

Part II

"...no one can experience depth without stopping and becoming aware of himself."

-Wicks

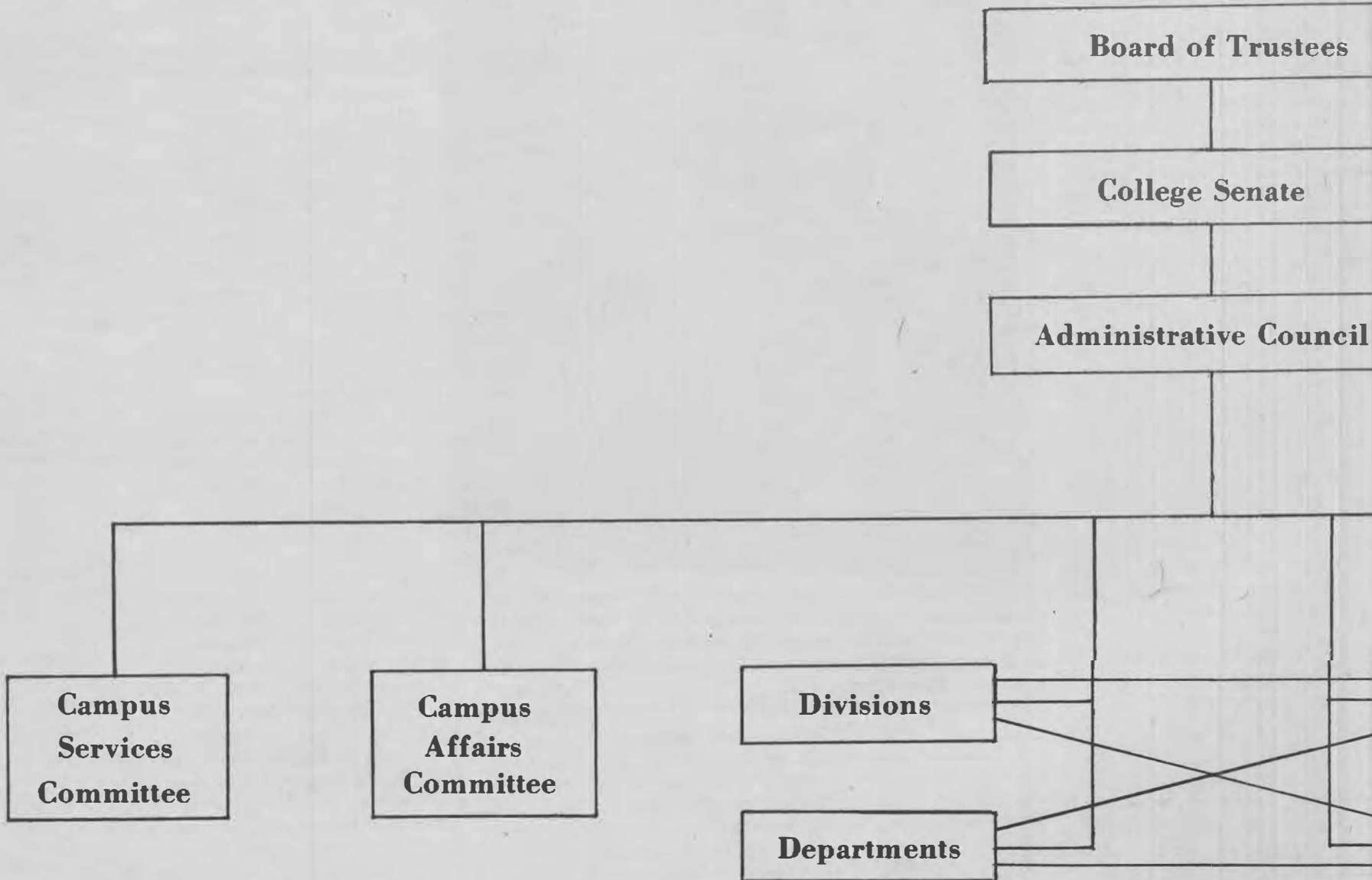
WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. "Petulia" starring Julie Christie and George C. Scott
Science Lecture Hall. 75 cents per person.

Saturday
10 a.m. Scrap Day Events
8 p.m. Cross Country at Hiram
Football at Ashland

Monday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ring Day in the Campus Center Lounge
COLLEGE SENATE ELECTIONS IN CAMPUS CENTER LOUNGE

Outline Of The New



Soul

by Eddie Parks

Blacks and international students invite OC community to open house

If you ever happen to be walking down N. Grove Street on the side of the Student Personnel Office, how about taking a look at the Intercultural Center. The Center is one of the new innovations at Otterbein.

The Center is a place where all the students of different cultures will hopefully spend some of their time. The front of it is, according to the painters, an oriental front. There is wall-to-wall carpeting and the inside has also been painted. The building has been divided into sections for various groups. One section, which is upstairs, is for the Afro-American students. Another is for the foreign exchange students who come to Otterbein each year.

There are quite a number of students who are unaware of the existence of the Center. I sat in front of the building one day and asked a couple of students about it. Those students who were asked seemed to know little, if anything, about the Center's existence. Most of them said that they were for it, or asked

what it was for. About the only students who were aware of its existence were those who had different cultural backgrounds from the Otterbein majority.

The Intercultural Center did not just evolve. It came about due to pressure by the Soul organization, some foreign students, and, of course, some faculty members. Actually the Black students wanted a Black House, but they had to settle for a compromise which was the Interculture Center.

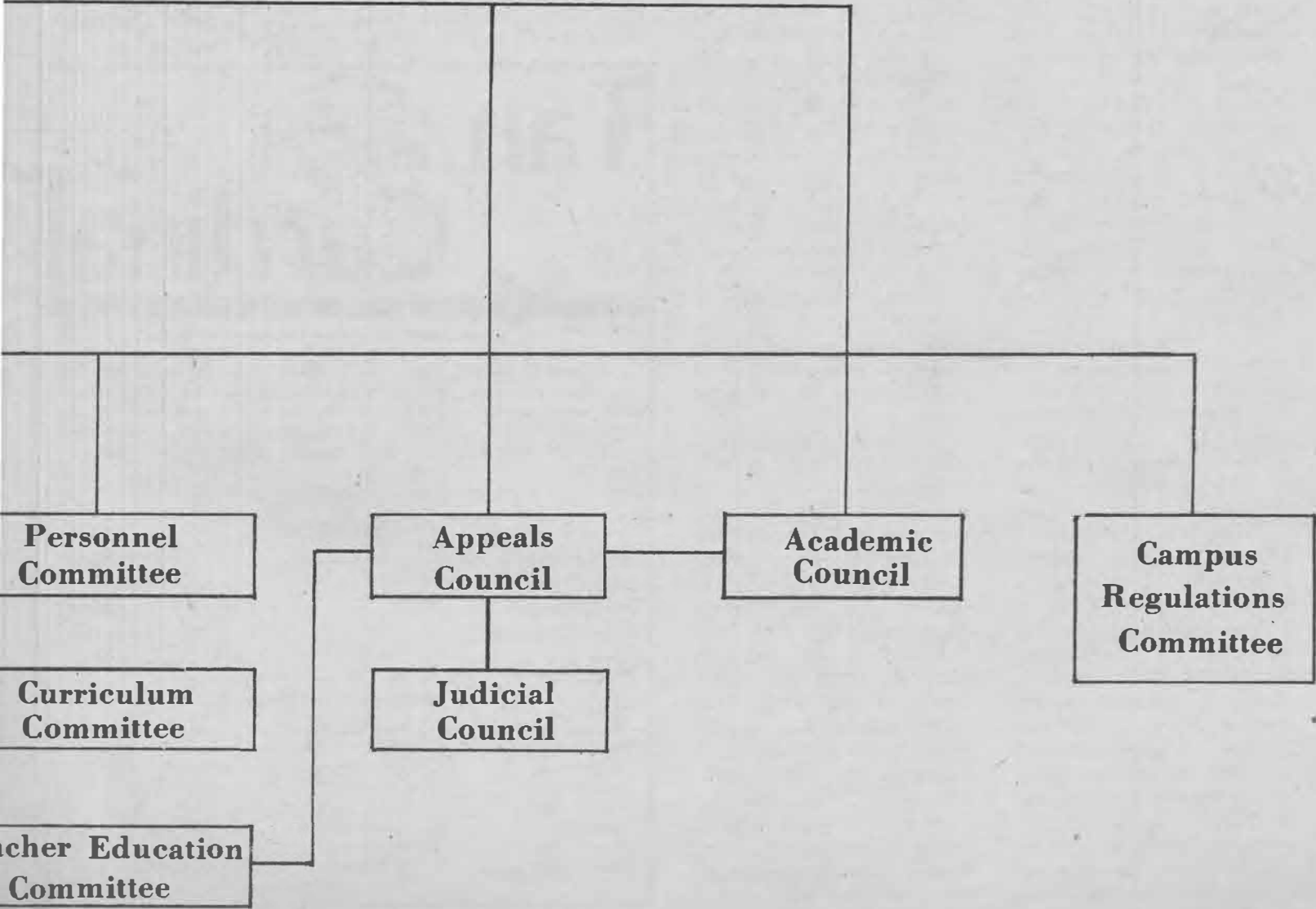
In establishing the Intercultural Center Otterbein has proven that the college is changeable if pressure is applied in the right way. When the doors of the center open officially, a new dimension will have been established at Otterbein.

The Student Personnel Office has released a correction for the spring vacation dates incorrectly shown in the alumni wall calendar. The correct spring vacation dates are as follows: Spring Inter-term, March 18-24; Close for Easter, April 8; Re-open at 8 a.m. on April 12.

GOVERNANCE AT A GLANCE

- September 28, Monday.
Student Elections.
- September 30, Wednesday.
4:00 p.m. First meeting of College Senate.
Important item of business at initial meeting of college Senate: Election of members of Administrative Council in order that they may nominate members of committees (students and faculty). Preliminary nominations sent to faculty and students by Wednesday, October 7.
- October 7, Wednesday.
4:00 p.m. Student and Faculty members of Senate, in separate places, nominate to the Board.
- October 14, Wednesday.
4:00 p.m. Special Senate meeting. Committee nominations and petition for various committees.
- October 14, Wednesday.
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Faculty vote for faculty Trustees by ballot in Administrative building.
8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Students vote for student Trustees by ballot in Campus Center.

College Governance Plan



LETTERS



The Tan and Cardinal will publish all letters to the editor which are not libelous and are in good taste. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request."

Good things come in bottles, not cans

To the Editor:

Due to the fact that the aluminum cans used in the dorms are going to survive Otterbein College by about 1000 years, I feel that it would be best to do away with cans on our campus. Man is too much the egotistical animal to want to be remembered for the beautiful work of art which is the pop can. Perhaps it would be best just to allow people to be alive in 1000 years to remember what they will.

Rumor has it that cans have been replaced in the girls' dorms. If so, this is a step in the right direction."

Gary Burgard

Food frustrations flood over

Dear Meal Ticket Holders and Friends:

This is my third year at Otterbein. My family pays about \$3000 for me to attend each year. For this money, I get a decent education, free admission to plays, Artist Series events, and sports events — and also the world's worst food.

Since I have been here, we have had the same orange or red jello, hot dogs in one ghastly form or another, and cake — stale the same day it is made. If this is what the meals were like the first two weeks, what exciting taste-tempting treats are they going to force upon us the rest of the year? I know from past experience that the food here gets worse before it gets better.

Since this seems to be the year of changes at Otterbein, how about a change in food; either preparing it in a different way, getting a food service, or getting someone in the kitchen who knows something about good food.

If anyone else feels the same way that I do, please speak out, instead of just sitting around being silent.

Sandy Richardson

Funds needed to support peace candidates

NOTE: The Congressional Action Fund is conducting a national campus effort to raise funds for congressional candidates committed to peace and new national priorities. To date CAF efforts have been organized at approximately 125 colleges and universities.

The expansion of the Southeast Asia war into Cambodia and the tragic deaths at Kent State and Jackson State College this spring only served to heighten the general feeling among Americans that something is seriously wrong in this country. Many individuals turned to lobbying Congress to try to bring an end to American involvement in Indochina and a redirection of national priorities. Although these efforts are welcome and critically needed, it has become increasingly clear that much more will have to be done if significant change is to occur. But that kind of change is going to require some new faces in Congress, as well as the re-election of progressive-minded incumbents.

This is not going to be an easy task, of course. Campaigns are becoming more and more expensive, and progressive candidates often have difficulty finding the funds that will permit them to take their case to the voters. It was for these reasons that the Congressional Action Fund (CAF) was formed in February of 1970, with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as Honorary Chairman. Among others, the Board includes Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplain, Yale University; Charles Evers, Mayor, Fayette, Mississippi; Jose Angel Gutierrez, Director, Mexican-American Youth Organization; Denis Hayes, National Coordinator, Environmental Action (Earth Day); David Mixner, National Co-Coordinator, Vietnam-Memoratorium Committee; Anthony Moffett, Former Director, Office of Students and Youth, U.S. Office of Education; Max Palevsky, Chairman of the Board, Xerox Data Systems; and Leon Panetta, Former Chief, HEW Office of Civil Rights.

CAF is a non-partisan, non-profit organization and has been raising money for Congressional candidates through grass roots, person-to-person solicitations in the community. As an affiliate of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, CAF has accepted responsibility for conducting a major fund-raising effort on college campuses across the country. CAF is seeking significant contributions, aiming for donations at the level of one percent of each student's summer income. Although one percent should not be regarded as a hard and fast figure — some will give more, some less — it is an indication of the type of commitment that the Fund

hopes to find among its contributors. (In parallel activities in the working community, CAF has found this kind of commitment in response to its effort to solicit contributions of one percent of annual income. Since solicitations were begun in April, donations have averaged well over fifty dollars each.)

To date CAF has given funds to Jim Abourezk, Philip Hoff, Ben Ragsdale, Henry Helstoski, Paul Sarbanes, Joseph Duffey, Robert Drinan and Paul McCloskey. Though many of these candidates' names might not be household words, they, like the other candidates who will be receiving CAF funds, are involved in races where, with some help, they have a real chance of defeating a conservative opponent. For example, in South Dakota, Jim Abourezk, a dove and civil rights attorney, is in a closely-contested race against a man who advocates compulsory citizenship training camps for all youth and calls for the bombing of Haiphong Harbor to win the war!

CAF's Board will soon be nominating for funding support approximately forty more candidates who share the Fund's commitment to a significant reordering of national priorities and who are in substantial agreement with its goals, which include withdrawal of all combat and combat-support troops from Southeast Asia by March 1971, a reduction in military expenditures by \$20 billion in the next fiscal year, elimination of hunger, reduction of environmental pollution, elimination of discrimination, and Congressional reform. Although there are more than forty candidates who support its goals, CAF will be selecting those candidates involved in close races, where their opponents differ significantly on the issues, and where contributions can change the outcome of the election. Funds raised through this nationwide effort are disbursed through CAF's two-step process: The Board nominates the candidates, and then the nominees are submitted to the

contributors who, by their votes, will choose the candidates to receive funding. Contributors on campuses across the country will be voting during October 3-5 which is our part of the National Coalition's activities."

CAF is not relying on gimmicks to raise funds. Experience in the communities has shown that people are willing to make a significant financial commitment once they realize the crucial importance of many of this year's races and the fact that the votes of Congressmen from many districts in other parts of the country will be needed to gain passage of critically needed legislation. You can make your commitment to changing our national priorities by sending a check to CAF, 815 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Suite 424, Washington, D.C. 20006. Moreover, if anyone is interested in coordinating CAF on your campus during Oct. 3-5, please write to me at the same address.

Peace,
Stephen Trattner,
Nat'l Campus Chairman

Deep Bits and pieces

By Dan Budd

Since the new improved Roost opened, I have had the chance to listen to some of the students comment about it. It is amazing how some of them think that the Campus Center director, Mr. Dickey, has ruined it. How??? It is so much nicer than the old White Castle that was there before. These are probably the same people who wanted the place redone to begin with. You just can't please some people, I guess. They get what they think they want, and then complain. But I have also heard some folk compliment the place. I think that it will just take some adjusting to. One thing that would improve it all the more would be to install a speaker for the jukebox in the corner by that huge round table (once the jukebox is repaired).

Bits

Marvin returned only to find that what he had built once was now totally destroyed. Being dismayed at the situation, he left once again, never to return.

Not having a solid idea of where he was going or even where he wanted to go, he sat on the border in total confusion. Just then, the little furry Schlock paused in front of Marvin and stared at him as only a little furry Schlock could stare. The little furry Schlock sat and stared at Marvin for a long time. Marvin turned to look at the little furry Schlock. They looked and stared at each other for a long time. Finally, Marvin said, "Hello, little furry creature."

The little furry Schlock smiled as only a little furry Schlock can smile and returned the greeting adding, "And I

know what you are thinking, have thought, and will think."

Marvin got up and walked over to a nearby cliff and jumped off, forever lost in the depths of the canyon below.

The little furry Schlock turned and walked away, as only a little furry Schlock could turn and walk away.

Interlude

He entered the room. It was dark and he could not find the light-switch. He groped around the walls searching and stumbled over a table, hitting

his head on an empty box of Alka-Seltzer, giving himself a terrific headache.

Where's Your Mind At?

floating above
finally free
of all that was
and is to be
untouchable
but touching all
understanding
never to fall—
Where's your mind at?
trapped by nothing

continued on Page 5

The Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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continued from Page 4

feeling the load
tried to escape
on a closed road
pestered by all
solace in few
about to lose
all that was new—
Where's your mind at?
wrapped up inside
never to leave
seeing great sights
never achieve
but can't accept
what is believed
only follow
what was perceived—
Where's your mind at?
wanting what is
was and will be
taking all that
the eye can see
sharing nothing
no love in sight
the thought of death
is such a fright—
Where's your mind at?
hail to the old
father was right
follow what was
for new is plight
old ways only
they lead so straight
old rejects new
no love, just hate—
Where's your mind at?
loving to live
living to love
aware of all
below, above
finding new things
showing them 'round
admiring 'till
sight, smell, taste, sound—
Where's your mind at?
confused by it
and what to do
forget it now
or go on through
the facts abound
to decide slow
answer, question
"I just don't know..."
Where's your mind at?

Pieces
confusion, chaos
destruction, death
mental, monstrous
reason, rest.

Roving Reporter

by Bonnie LeMay

Beanies, bonfire blasted and blessed

It has been said that there is no room today for the traditions of yesterday. Such things as the beanie and the Freshman Bonfire are very old traditions here at the "Bein."

As time passes, there seems to be an increasing amount of dissent over these customs. Last year there was a great deal of discussion on abolishing the beanie, resulting in the right of each freshman to decide for himself whether or not to wear his beanie. However, he was still reminded that it was a tradition and that the upperclassmen would like for him to wear it.

Consequently, as the days until Scrap Day dwindle, so do the number of beanies seen on the heads of freshman.

The concept of the beanie is obviously changing. But just how? To find out, I asked students for their reactions to the beanie, the bonfire, and class spirit.

The freshmen seemed to be in agreement that the beanie made them feel more out of place than welcomed, while the upperclassmen were divided in their feelings. Some felt that they too, had resented such traditions and that it was time for a change. Others, however, were of the opinion that looking back, it had been beneficial and should be kept.

One junior felt there was a lot being missed now, and commented, "It just helps us get to know who the freshmen are and although this sounds old hat, to welcome them. It also helps the freshmen get to

know themselves and their fellow classmates."

Another junior agreed and felt it was especially useful to the girls. He suggested, "One advantage of the beanie for freshmen girls is that upperclass guys can learn to associate the name tag and the face." He continued, "As it appears now however, the freshman class has a lot of spirit — much more than the one last year."

A sophomore felt that although the freshmen had spirit, they needed their beanies and concluded, "Some people may say the freshman class is closer than ours, but I haven't seen any beanies. They should wear them" til at least Scrap Day — then they could protest if they lose."

A freshman felt the beanie tradition could be OK, but it was taken the wrong way by too many people, and felt, "The tradition isn't harmful, but a lot of kids took it the wrong way, so it's kind of a discrimination against freshmen."

The majority of freshmen however, felt the beanie did not serve its purpose and made such suggestions as, "Name tags would serve the same purpose," and "If you want to get to know people, you'll do it without beanies."

One girl thought of her beanie, "... as a souvenir." She continued, "I can't see being forced to wear it if you're totally against it. I wore mine for a week and it didn't do any good. No one said

they'd like to meet me because I was a freshman." I can meet people without it."

Another felt, "I wouldn't buy a beanie if you paid me the money to buy one. It's discrimination. It's like regimenting everyone and saying, 'We wear beanies.'" It makes a newcomer feel even more out of place. Why don't they have a bonfire for upperclassmen to run around. It's like saying, 'Watch out, he's a freshman.'" I came for an education, not to be jeered at."

One freshman agreed with this, but felt that the bonfire did serve a good purpose. He suggested, "The bonfire is great! I met more people at the bonfire than all year. It brought the freshman class closer together. It was really different. I wouldn't have wanted to miss it."

Other-year

Sibyls now free

Randy Cline, editor of the Sibyl, released several copies of other-year editions of the yearbook. Randy reported that copies of the 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967 and 1969 yearbooks are available from the Sibyl office. If you wish a copy of any of these years contact the Sibyl office by phone or mail. There is no cost except where large quantities are requested and even then the prices will be less than half of the original publication price.

Effective student campaigning is spelled out

For students interested in political campaigning, Donald G. Herzberg and J.W. Peltason unravel some mysteries and offer practical advice in their new book, *A Student Guide To Campaign Politics* (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95 hardcover, and \$1.95 paperback).

"Political campaigns in the United States are unique," the authors write. "They are longer, more chaotic, more decentralized, and less issue-oriented than campaigns in any other country." in the world."

A Student Guide To Campaign Politics offers young people step-by-step advice on campaigning responsibilities — speech writing, door-to-door canvassing, soliciting absentee votes, telephone canvassing, etc. The book is not ideological, nor does it promote causes or candidates.

An active campaigner himself, Donald G. Herzberg has campaigned in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. He was Staff Director of President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, and is consultant on politics to American Broadcasting Company News. He is a professor of Political Science at Rutgers University.

A professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, J.W. Peltason is author — with James Burns — of the successful book, *Government By The People*.

VOTE MONDAY

FEIFFER

HOW'S THIS? ELLIOTT GOULD IS A FLOWER CHILD AT BERKELEY. DIGS THE REVOLUTION, BUT DOESN'T DIG VIOLENCE.



THEY HAVE A CONFRONTATION. ELLIOTT FREAKS OUT. THE PIGS COME TO GET HIM. JANE OFFS A PIG. THE PIGS OFF JANE.



JANE FONDA IS A WOMEN'S LIB-BLACK STUDIES MAJOR WHO WANTS TO BURN DOWN THE CAMPUS.



AT THE FADE OUT ELLIOTT LEARNS THAT ONLY BY UNITING ALL FAC-TIONS CAN WE WIN THE REVOLUTION.

GROOVY! HEAVY! I LOVE IT!



ELLIOTT WANTS JANE TO DROP OUT WITH HIM TO SET UP AN ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLE. JANE WANTS ELLIOTT TO GIVE UP DRUGS AND BURN DOWN THE CAMPUS.



NOW WHAT WE NEED IS A GOOD PROPERTY FOR DURING THE REPRESSION.



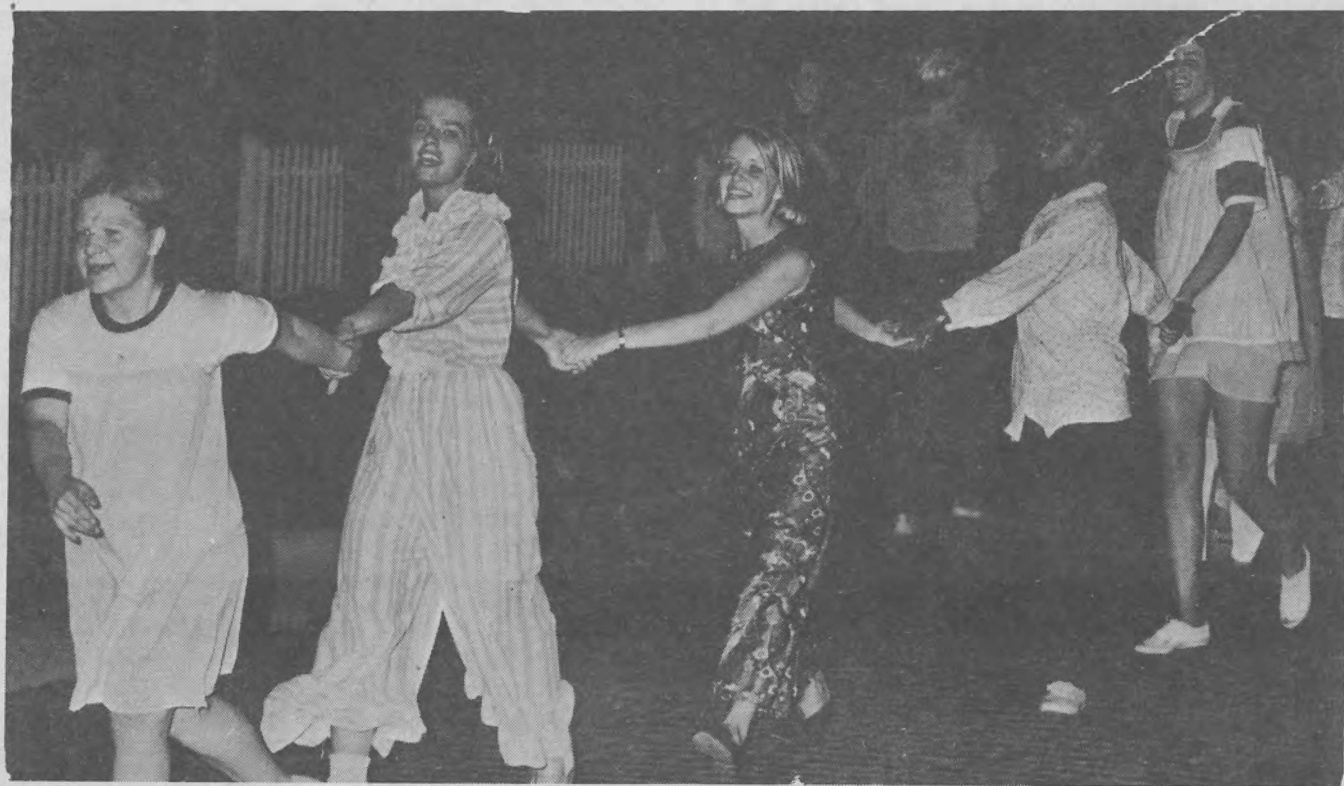
HOW'S THIS? ELLIOTT GOULD IS A DISILLU-SIONED REVOLUTION-ARY TURNED NATIONAL GUARDSMAN AT BERKELEY—

Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate



BONFIRE SPARKS FRESHMEN ACTIVITY





Cast prepares 'Arsenic' brew for Homecoming

One of the fastest and craziest comedies of the American stage, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring's farce of wholesale manslaughter and merriment, has been selected as the first attraction to be presented by the Otterbein College Theatre this year. An outstanding theatrical success when it was originally produced in 1941, it evoked unanimous acclaim, and was described as "The most riotously hilarious comedy of the season." It will be presented here at Cowan Hall for three performances, October 15, 16 and 17.

The comedy tells the story of Abby and Martha Brewster, undoubtedly the two nicest little old ladies anyone could hope to meet. Their old Brownstone house in Brooklyn witnesses a constant stream of good deeds by the two sisters. In every way it would seem that Abby and Martha are Whistler's "mother" come to life.

In every way but one, that is. For, it seems that Abby and Martha have one rather bad habit. They murder men.

Marc Smythe will play the role of Jonathan Brewster, the ne'er-do-well nephew of the crazy Brewster sisters, and contender for the title of America's biggest murderer. It was Boris Karloff who first played this absurdly sinister ominous character who, with his assistant, Dr. Einstein, and a corpse named Spenalzo, arrives one evening at the home of his aunts and sets up a business as a face lifter for fugitives from justice.

In the roles of Martha and Abby Brewster, the two gentle old sisters whose love for charitable acts has taken an alarming turn, Sue Lare and Debbie Bowman will be seen, respectively. The Brewster sisters, out of a desire to bring happiness to elderly homeless men, have developed what their nephew Mortimer, with magnificent understatement

terms "a very bad habit." This bad habit, as thousands of audiences already know, is the serving of elderberry wine, liberally laced with arsenic, strychnine, and cyanide, to the homeless old gentlemen who are lured into their charming old brownstone house.

The part of Mortimer Brewster, drama critic and nephew of the two most charming ghouls in the world, will be played by Ed Vaughn. His brother Teddy, who has spent his life under the mistaken impression that he is Teddy Roosevelt, will be played by Ken Meyers. Elaine Harper, Mortimer's fiancée, will be acted by Becky Holford. Dave Mack will be the menacing Einstein, and Officer O'Hara, the playwriting policeman, will be played by Earl Roosa.

Also included in the cast are Tony Del Valle as the Rev. Dr. Harper, Larry Campbell as Officer Brophy and Duffy Oelberg as Officer Klein. John Aber appears as Lt. Rooney, and Randy Cline and Tony Mangia portray Mr. Witherspoon and Mr. Gibbs, respectively.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was the fourth longest-running hit in the history of the theatre when it closed after 1,444 performances in New York. It has since been received with great enthusiasm in a long run in London, and has become one of the prime little theatre favorites throughout America.

Ticket information is available by writing the Otterbein College Theatre, Westerville, Ohio 43081; or by calling (614) 882-3601, extension 346. Mail order reservations for season tickets are currently being accepted.

Students may present I.D. cards at the box office for their tickets for the Homecoming play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," beginning Monday, October 5. The box office will be open weekdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Carpenters make it a 'Close to You'

by MARK SAVAGE and KEITH SMITH

Many new releases have been piling up over the summer and we have received so many good recordings that it would take the entire page to review the collection. However, due to lack of time and for your and our convenience, we shall concern ourselves today about the most recent release from A & M Records, The Carpenters, "Close to You."

Karen and Richard Carpenter treat their music as music should be treated in this fine collection of songs. Their million seller, *Close to You*, is featured along with *We've Only Just Begun*, which has just

WOBN broadcasts Monday

WOBN, the campus radio voice of Otterbein since 1958, plans a full season of shows and ideas that will catch the ear of many an Otter this year as he or she tunes the 91.5 spot on the FM dial. Programs that will stimulate thought and personal enrichment, such as *POWERLINE*, *SILOUETTE*, *CHALLENGE FOR TODAY*; programs that will provide an up-to-date discussion of today's campus and world topics, such as *HELIX*, *PERISCOPE*, *AT ISSUE*; and even entertainment programs, such as *BLUESBERRY JAM*, *THE GEORGE JOLLY GOODTIME HOUR*, and many more highlight the weekly schedule of shows.

Added to this list of programs, the station personnel are even more aware of the actual "world" in which we live, and plan to give attention to the people who have something to say about the community here. Although in the planning stages, a program

devoted to changing times will provide listeners a means to voice their opinions.

A big area that has been neglected in the past has been the reporting of news and local happenings. This year WOBN will attempt to bring more local stories, campus events, and actualities than ever before to the listening audience. A news analysis show is being prepared for each Wednesday night. Taped interviews with newsmakers will highlight newscasts.

WOBN does not plan to just set back and play records. Any radio station can do that. Instead WOBN intends to give its listeners food for thought, and make them more aware that the world is constantly changing. Mark Savage, station manager, promises not to forget this. He says, "WOBN will be different. We stick to our promises."

The radio station will begin broadcasting Monday, September 28 at 6:00 p.m. at 91.5 on the FM dial.

At the Cinema

by TONY Del VALLE

"A Clear Day" is blurred

In *Funny Girl*, Barbra Streisand demonstrated her unique talents as Fanny Brice, a kooky funny girl from Brooklyn. In *Hello, Dolly!* the star was still unique, but helplessly miscast as a kooky, loveable matchmaker from Brooklyn. Now, in *On A Clear Day You Can See Forever*, she is a kooky ESP genius from—you guessed it—Brooklyn. Only this time, Madame Streisand has sung one note too many. Despite her irreproachable vocalizing, she fails to give us any sense of what her character is made of. We see Streisand pouting, screaming, shrieking—but all these emotions are merely superficial. The audience fails to get any kind of feeling for her Daisy Gamble. Perhaps Miss Streisand is too synthetic a performer to be capable of feeling true emotional qualities in her character.

But to be sure, Streisand isn't the only one who misses the boat. Yves Montand, after his brilliant work in *Z*, stoops to an all-time low in a role that is merely a coat hanger to the female lead.

The score, written by two gifted composers—Burton Lane ("Finian's Rainbow") and Alan Jay Lerner ("My Fair Lady," "Camelot") is hardly a memorable one, despite two excellently written but poorly staged numbers ("What Did I Have That I Don't Have?" and the title song).

What the film needed was simply a more definite story line. The film drags constantly, and as a result, this movie is reduced from a potentially amusing and thought-provoking piece to a simply dull

and unbelievable run-of-the-mill musical.

On *A Clear Day* carries a warning to two people: Alan Jay Lerner, whose recent screenplays for *Camelot*, *Paint Your Wagon*, and now—worst of all—*On A Clear Day*—have been nothing less than disastrous, and to Barbra Streisand herself, who had better quickly alter the course of her career, before she suddenly finds herself Hollywood's latest has-been.

STATE THEATRE. Started Wednesday, September 23, "A Walk In The Spring Rain" shown with Academy Award winners Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman, (whom Freshmen will remember as the swinging nurse in *Cactus Flower*.) A week from Wednesday the space-thriller, *Marooned* with Gregory Peck and David ("The Fugitive") Janssen will play. Space flick buffs will undoubtedly enjoy this tale of three stranded astronauts and their struggle to get back to earth. But *A Walk In The Spring Rain* is strictly for the over-35 set who might tolerate this silly soap opera about two middle-aged people who find love in their misery. But after all, one out of two ain't bad.

Angel Flight adds 12 to roster

Angel Flight, a national honorary service organization which advances and promotes interest in the Air Force and educates college women to the military service, released this week the list of the 1970 pledges.

The pledges are Debby Ayers, Cindy Arganbright, Pat

Cole, Lynn Condit, Becky Holford, Maryann Marstrell, Rene Reiser, Pat Shahan, Ruth Smith, Gretchen Steck, Olga Velasco and Zuliha Zubchevich.

The Angel Flight will be sponsoring a candy apple sale next week. Further details will be posted on campus.

What's up

"Petulia" premieres tonite at OC

TONIGHT! Friday, September 25, the Campus Programming Board is showing the movie *Petulia*. "Julie Christie and George C. Scott...play" a man and a woman dissociated from the power of love, struggling for it, unable to give or to take it. Their tangled interactions form a flashing texture of fiercely witty comment, disturbing insight, stunning judgment." The movie will be held in the Science Lecture Hall Auditorium at eight and another showing immediately after, approximately 10:30. The cost is 75 cents a person.

After Dinner Thing

This past week on Tuesday and Thursday night, the Campus Programming Board experimented with an "After Dinner Thing." It consists of a variety of entertainment such as music, old time flicks and speakers. Each time the entertainment will be different.

Many students wonder why the Campus Programming Board doesn't get top Bands to play here at the 'bein. Before getting any top band, you have to have enough money to back the program. Also you need to book the bands months in advance. But, we're working on it.

We'd also at this time like to announce that John McIntyre is our president for the year 1970-71.

The Roost

Last Friday night, the Roost opened its doors to many awaiting students. Free ice cream, cake and cokes were available to all showing I.D's. The band that played for the nights entertainment was OWEN B. It was a great success.

ATTENTION ALL FROSH!! If you would like to become a member of the Campus Programming Board, pick up your applications in the Campus Center Office. They must be returned to the office no later than Thursday, the 8th of October.

1970 Otterbein Cross Country Schedule

September 26	Hiram	Away
October 3	Wittenberg	Home
6	Muskingum	Away
10	Hiram-Oberlin at OWU	Away
17	Capital	Away
31	Marietta	Away
November 7	OAC at Ohio Wesleyan U.	Away



The sororities and fraternities are back on campus and extending greetings to freshmen and all other new students. Most of the groups gathered together on the traditional Monday of the new school year and enjoyed sharing summer adventures and welcoming returning sisters and brothers from overseas programs and other projects.

Homecoming Candidates
The sororities got down to business quickly, however, as elections proceeded for the Fall Homecoming candidates. Theta Nu has chosen as their candidate Miss Bonnie Ross, their president and a senior ed. major from Bloomville, Ohio. Besides her presidential duties, Bonnie is a member of the "O" Squad.

The girls in Arbutus pink also selected their president, Miss Nancy Fenstermaker, for Homecoming candidate. Miss Dottie Stover will do the honors for the girls from Tau Delta, while Tau Epsilon Mu chose Miss Rita Shoemaker. Finally, Rho Kappa Delta informed us that Mrs. Joan Hollinger Cunningham would be representing them in the traditional competition.

50th Anniversary For Tau Delta
The sororities are also planning their traditional fall activities such as "Arbutus Goes Reno at Harold's Club" which has been scheduled for October 3rd. Check this paper and other notices for further details on this all-campus which promises great fun.

A great moment in history is coming up soon for the girls

Student Help Wanted
High hourly earnings for part or fulltime work
Enjoyable work with flexible hours
Perfect for students with full schedules
Contact Greg Prowell
Sphinx House
882-7133

Part-time Job
Work through Christmas holidays. Must have car and be neat in appearance. See Mr. Gundlach, 6:30, Sept. 29, Room 1 of Campus Center.

of Tau Delta also as they arrange a huge 50th anniversary of their sisterhood this year.

Greek Football Representatives
The masculine of our Greek Friends seem to be highlighting the sports this week. Country Club reported that 22 of their brothers are members of the football team this year. Best of luck to them and the rest of the team.

Meanwhile in intramural football the Big Green Machine of Sigma Delta Phi coached by Bill Wilson defeated Pi Beta Sigma in the opening football game for both squads. Jon France scored from 10 yards and Craig Salser returned an intercepted pass 30 yards out to paydirt. The defense of Sphinx never allowed Pi Sig beyond their own 30 yard line. Sphinx also scored 2 points when a Pi Sig Tumble landed in the end zone. Pi Sig lost more than the game, however, as Jay Lavender received an injury during play.

Zeta News
Zeta's inter-fraternity football team started their season by defeating the freshman squad by a score of 18 to 6 Monday afternoon. Zeta's quarterback Roger Wertz had only one incomplete pass during the game and continually hit Scott Goetz

Now Otterbein offers a semester at sea.



Full credit for courses on World Campus Afloat (in association with Chapman College, Orange California)
For details see Dr. James V. Miller, Vice President of Academic Affairs.
World Campus Afloat.
Chapman College

and Al Rink" for" substantial gains.

Goetz broke free from the freshman defense and led the drive that resulted in Zeta's first score early in the first half. Al Rink also proved effective on offense as he caught a pass to score the second touchdown and, after a long run, took across the third touchdown late in the game.

Jim Lylvester made the outstanding defensive play of the afternoon as he picked off a freshman pass deep in Zeta's territory and carried it to within yards of a touchdown on the last play of the first half.

Ken Schmitt, Zeta's coach, seemed pleased with the overall performance of the team and along with the rest of the squad would like to congratulate the freshmen for the tough opposition they provided and wish them luck during the rest of the season."

Zeta's next game will be against Jonda Thursday, Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

Kingsmen will be launching their intramural campaigns under the direction of Mark Bixler who hopes to follow the successful steps of Jim Wood who brought another athletic trophy to the fraternity."

That's the Greek news for this week. Join us in each issue to catch the latest in the Greek circle.

WH'S WH'SE

LAVALIERED:

Wendy Howard "74" to Jon Kish "71"

Dave Main, Sphinx, to Debbie Beaumont, Arbutus

PINNED:

Debbie Netzly, Talisman, to Scott Barlett, Club

Russ McFarren, Sphinx, to Tish Day, Greenwich

Sue McNemar, "Arbutus," to Bob Reed, Kings

Gail Williams, Arcady, to David C. Bloom

Bill Marshall, Kings to Tasha Rone, Owls

ENGAGED:

Darcy Walters, Talisman, to Bob Summers, West Point

Mark Snider, Sphinx, to Rita Elliott, Ohio State

Richard Thomas, Circleville, to Jeanette Robinson

Sue Butcke, Arbutus, to Mike Koverman, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Linda Haddox, Arbutus, to Rob Perkins, "70, Dayton

Karen Carter, Owls, to Rick Walter, Zeta.

MARRIED:

Carl Warnes, Sphinx, to Sara Martin, Wittenberg

Neil Gleason, Sphinx, to Betsy Rea, Ashland

Dan Bremer, Sphinx, to Regina Parcels, Arbutus

Kim Shields, Sphinx to Linda Fickert

Phil Smart, Sphinx to Judy Decker, 69

Gary Price, Sphinx, to Linda Sands, Kappas

Pam Hennings, 70, Arbutus, to John Roby, 70, Jonda

Calendar comments

The following events have been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar:

Oct. 12, 1970 - 8:00 p.m. - Campus Women's Club Meeting

Feb. 19, 1971 - 8:00 p.m. - Panhellenic Council Formal

The following events have been cancelled:

Sept. 25, 1970 - 8:00 p.m. - Tau Delta Co-ed

Sept. 26, 1970 - 9:00 p.m. - Pi Beta Sigma Co-ed

Sept. 27, 1970 - 12:00 n. - Eta Phi Mu Co-ed

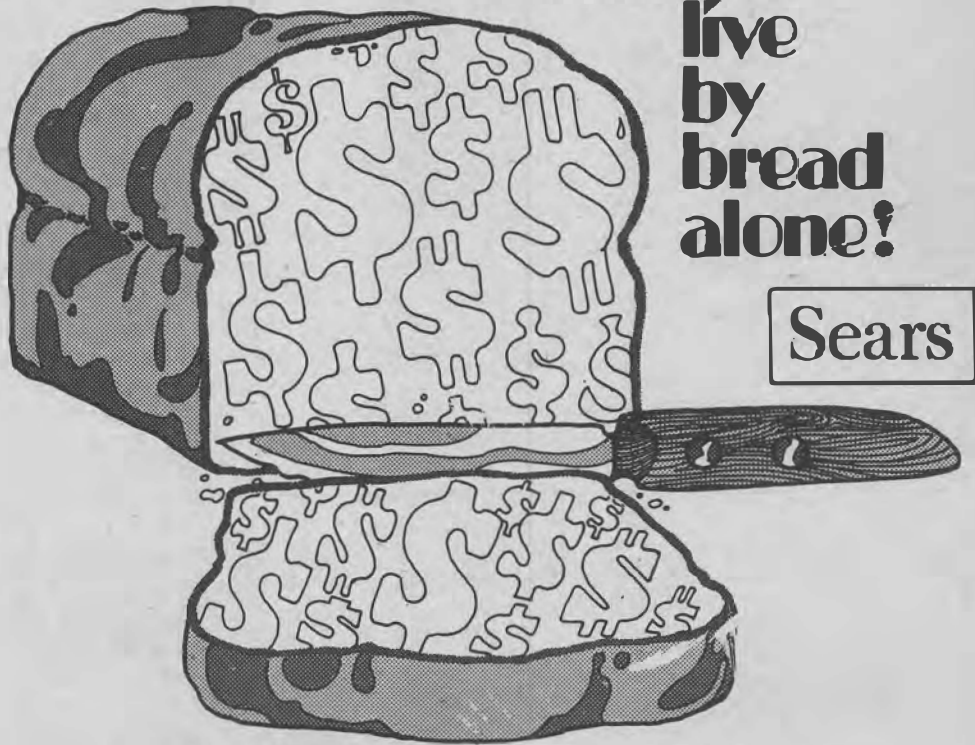
Sept. 27, 1970 - 8:00 p.m. - Voice Recital by Greg Isaacs

Oct. 10, 1970 - After Game - Tau Epsilon Mu All Campus

Oct. 16, 1970 - 8:00 p.m. - Zeta Phi Co-ed

Nov. 6, 1970 - After Artist Series - Zeta Phi Co-ed

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TAN AND
CARDINAL

Sports

by Bob Moore and Bill Wilson

Indecision was damaging, says Agler

Otterbein football moves out of town this Saturday to Ashland College, with both teams looking for their first win of the season.

Ashland, usually a strong team, will be lean and hungry after being stopped by perennial powerhouse Baldwin-Wallace last week 29-16 in their opening game. Otterbein, after being mauled at the hands of Kenyon 41-17, will be facing an uphill battle to repeat last year's 16-12 win over the Eagles.

Norm Lukey, the Cardinals' top quarterback, is a doubtful starter this week. He suffered a rib separation on his right side during the Kenyon game. Trainer Rudy Owen estimated it would take "a week or ten days to heal."

Junior fullback Trevor Newland accounted for 72 of Otterbein's 121 yards gained rushing with 20 carriers. Pete Parker, senior end, gained 33 yards in 12 attempts. In addition to the groundgaining, Newland's accurate toe booted the pigskin 40 yards and through the uprights for a field goal.

Until his injury Lukey had completed 7 of 9 passes for 87 yards. Freshman quarterback Jim Bontadelli from Columbus Walnut Ridge got a rough baptismal when he got pressed into service during most of the second half. Nonetheless he completed 6 of 10 attempts for 42 yards. Sophomore end Steve Traylor executed a great catch late in the third period to haul down a Bontadelli pass for a TD.

Card Coach Moe Agler had words of praise for most of his young, inexperienced team. "Kenyon has been together for 3 years; we've been together for 3 weeks," he said.

"Many of our players had been switched from other positions, and they just haven't had enough experience at their new slots," Agler explained. "We had a center, Wendel Dey'd, who had been a linebacker and had never handled the ball before. Bill Spooner, a freshman guard,



Jim Bontadelli

had been a fullback in high school. Bill Davis, our right offensive guard, played defense last year. Ted Downing, our freshman right offensive tackle, was an end in high school. Dave Kellett, who played end last week, was playing fullback last year. This was the first time Jeff Bryant had played offensive guard, and senior Lou Lord, our offensive left tackle, had never played on offense before."

"The defensive squad had the same problem," Agler said. "Porter Kauffman, the middle

guard, had been a linebacker and offensive fullback. Both freshman tackles, Larry Schultz and Tom Cahill, were linebackers in high school. Ends Dale Chittum and Keith Wakefield were at their normal positions and did a fine job."

"We were leading 10 to 7 when Lukey got hurt," Agler pointed out, "If he had been able to play there is no reason we shouldn't have done better." Jim Bontadelli and Greg Miller did good jobs for inexperienced quarterbacks. Trevor Newland did a fine job of running the ball and Doug Thomson showed good improvement."

"Indecision caused us the most damage," Agler said. "The knowledge that comes after playing in a position for awhile just wasn't there. The players can't be too discouraged. If they will stick with it until they learn to play their positions, they'll see a vast improvement by the middle of the season."

Ashland has only six seniors in their lineup, but have 29 lettermen back from last season and only three non-lettermen have a chance at starting slots. The Eagles have one of the best linebacker combos in the state with All-American Len Pettigrew, a 6-4, 225-pound senior from Painesville, and Maurice Crevier, a 5-11, 210-pound junior from Jefferson, S.D. Defense is Ashland's best game. They allowed only 10 points and 100 yards rushing per game last season, in addition to pulling down 22 interceptions.

Swick Sez Keep smiling and try hard, Otters

Ouch... The Lords showed little or no mercy on the Cardinals. Once the high-flying Cardinals lost their wings (Norm Lukey) and were forced to rely on power afoot (an improved but still somewhat weak running unit) the contest was all but over.

Young Jim Bontadelli was given a chance to spread his wings and take to the air, but getting the highly demoralized Otter unit up was nearly impossible. Some power running and an educated toe exhibited by Trevor Newland and a leaping TD grab by Steve Traylor were the only bright spots in an otherwise dark night at Memorial Stadium.

Without question the offense would have fared better with the number one quarterback in charge, but it is difficult to see how even then enough points could have been amassed to overtake the powerful Lords. It was either just a "down" night or I overestimated the caliber of the defensive unit. Strong Kenyon backs seemed to gain considerable yardage at will past our defensive line.

Most distressing of all is the fact that Kenyon was primarily a passing team. Now we must stand before a brutal running team, Ashland, who will be up after falling before Baldwin-Wallace last week. Even if our defense should happen to hold, Ashland's defense may be somewhat hard to check also. Len Pettigrew of Ashland may well be the best defensive player the Otters will see all season.

Scrap Day should prove to be a much closer match, especially if the Otters happen to peak behind the Eagles and see the Tigers of Wittenberg standing in line for Cardinal stew.

Being the optimist, I figure it this way: At least the pressure of an undefeated season is by. I do not intend to

be critical of our gridiron unit, but after viewing Saturday night's exhibition one has to try hard to keep smiling when considering the remainder of the schedule."

Women whip up hockey

Strike! Spike it! Goalie, look alive! Fall! are four phrases often shouted but not heard every fall at Otterbein. These are the sounds of three hundred young women competing in intramural and intercollegiate sports. These women do their thing under the supervision of Miss Marilyn Day.

Today the first of these phrases will be shouted when sorority bowling begins. Not only will there be sorority teams but also independent and possibly faculty teams. These alley cats will bowl every Friday night with Linda Pracht as Head Pin.

Field Hockey

The most participated sport for women this fall is field hockey. There are both an intercollegiate and intramural league. Intramurals will be played every Wednesday afternoon, while Intercollegiate Field Hockey will begin October 3 at an Invitational Hockey Meet at Ashland College. Otterbein will be competing against Slippery Rock, Kent State, Muskingum and Lorain Community College. Following the October 3 ignition will be Muskingum (Oct. 27); Ohio University (Oct. 29); Ohio Wesleyan (Nov. 3).

Co-rec Volleyball

If young women want to meet men, the department offers co-recreational volleyball. The six-player teams will consist of both men and

continued on Page 9

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Date Sept. 28

Time 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Place Campus Center Lounge

Courtesy John Roberts, maker of rings for concerned people



CARDINAL RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD

Open 8:30 AM-8:00 PM

10 S. State Closed Monday





OTTERBEIN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM will have its first match tomorrow when they travel to Hiram. The nine members of the team, coached by Dave Lehman, 70, are juniors Gordon Warren and Stu Putnam, sophomores Mike Gahris and Charles Ernst, and freshmen Keith Hancock, Jack Lintz, Tim Wile, Lee Howard, and Charles White.

9 men run cross country to Hiram

A 1970 Otterbein graduate and holder of the school's halfmile track record, Dave Lehman, is this year's Cross Country coach. The former track star is guiding nine runners into this Saturday's Conference Relays at Hiram College. The relay is organized

with two-man teams representing their respective colleges. Otterbein will enter three such teams Saturday. Each team runs eight miles total with each man running four miles. The miles are run alternately.

Highlight of the Cross Country schedule is the Conference meet November 7 at Ohio Wesleyan.

This year's team consists of two juniors, Stu Putnam and Gordon Warren, two sophomores, Charles Ernst and Mike Gahris, and four freshmen, Keith Hancock, Lee Howard, Jack Lintz, Charlie White and Tim Wile.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR EXPENSES INCLUDING BOARD, ROOM, TUITION, BAIL, BONDSMAN, COURT COSTS, AND ATTORNEYS' FEES COULD POSSIBLY TOTAL ABOUT \$4,000.00 FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR."

SPORTS

continued from Page 10

women. The games will be played from six to six thirty for three weeks.

Other Sports

Two other sports, table tennis and basketball will be started later in the fall for other interested women. Any girl interested should contact Miss Day soon.

**Vote
Monday
For
College
Senate**

After Scrap Day. . .



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**WHY NOT GET A TICKET FROM WOBN RADIO?
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WOBN

FM-91.5

Mastering the draft

The I-S C deferment and the lottery

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S

unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with "Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S(C) deferment is a dream

come true.

The I-S(C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S(C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S(C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S(C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S(C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a full-time student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled—not merely postponed—and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since

the I-S(C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S(C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S(C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

"Human and political differences are no longer enough reason for hate and its prisons. If there is to be dignity and equality in existence for all mankind, let it begin!!" ABOLISH WAR!

Freshmen begin year

"It looks like its going to be a good class," were the words of Mike (Rocky) Thomas when he was asked what he thought of this year's freshman class.

Thomas is the chairman of the Freshman Committee which is responsible for planning the activities of the freshman class for this year.

Thomas and the seven other members of the Committee were elected at the freshman class meeting that was held on September 15 in the Science Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The big event that the Committee will be immediately concerned with is the traditional Scrap Day which is this Saturday, September 26.

Thomas plans to post sheets in each dorm which will carry detailed information for students.

While no definite plans have been made, among the other events the Committee will be responsible for will be the designing of a freshman float for Homecoming.

When asked what he thought of having all these responsibilities, Thomas stated that the job was deeper than he at first thought.

non-dorm students

ALL NON-DORM STUDENTS have a mail box in the basement of Towers Hall. Please check there for your mail.

MONDAY

Now It's Your Turn.

Remember To Vote For Your Candidates For College Senate.