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Senate elects members to Administrative, Personnel Com.

The College Senate convened for the second time this year Wednesday in order to elect faculty and students to the Administrative Council and the Personnel Committee, the two most important committees under the authority of the 182-member Senate.

Six faculty members were elected to the Administrative Council from a field of fourteen who were nominated, while six students were elected from 57 possible candidates.

The election for the Personnel Committee produced five faculty and two senior students who were winners from a field of twelve faculty and twelve student nominations.

Elections for these important committees were originally scheduled for the first meeting of the College Senate held on September 30. But when a discrepancy in nominating procedures was revealed, the Senate voted to postpone the elections until

the last College Senate meeting.

Those elected to the Administrative Council were:

**Coulter, John
Laubach, John
Amy, William
Kerr, Tom
Muster, John
Place, Robert
Thomas, Richard
Kemp, Harold
Snow, Ted
Ayers, Debbie
Armbruster, Dan**

Dear, Mike

Those elected to the Personnel Committee were:

**Tong, Curt
Koo, Young
Grissinger, James
Turley, Roy
Germanson, Albert
McIntyre, John
Sue Butcke**

Mrs. Phyllis Tillett, the President's secretary, was appointed by President Lynn W. Turner as the Secretary for the College Senate at the first Senate meeting.

To quote from the campus by-laws, Mrs. Tillett "shall be responsible for preparing agenda of meetings and communicating such agenda and proposals to the College Senate members in advance of meetings. The secretary shall supervise the taking of minutes and shall codify College Senate actions. She shall keep the records in such a manner that they can be readily inspected

by members of the college community. The secretary shall assist those preparing resolutions in determining how such resolutions would be affected by previous actions recorded in the College Senate code."

Amendments to the College Senate providing for the installation of members of the Board of Trustees to the Senate were also presented to the College Senate for study at the first meeting. A vote will be taken on these amendments next week or in the near future.

The College Senate also voted to accept the resolution "that a Rules Committee consisting of one Faculty Senator, one Administrative Senator, and one Student Senator, be established annually by nomination by the Administrative Council and election by the Campus Senate; that the Rules Committee select one of its members to serve as Senate Parliamentarian and Chairman of the Committee."

Homecoming activities finalized

Eight Otterbein College coeds have been nominated as candidates for the 1970 Otterbein Homecoming Queen. The coed receiving the highest number of votes from the men on campus will be crowned at the halftime of the Otterbein-Hiram football game, Saturday, Oct. 17.

Seven of the young women will represent their respective sororities, and the eighth coed is the candidate of the Independent women. The nominees are:

Ellen Andrews, Barberton (Independent candidate); Ann L. Bergquist, Jamestown, New York (Sigma Alpha Tau); Joan Hollinger Cunningham, Westerville (Rho Kappa Delta); Nancy Jo Fenstermaker, Williamsport (Epsilon Kappa Tau); Bonnie Sue Ross, Bloomville, (Theta Nu); Rita Schumacher, New Philadelphia (Tau Epsilon Mu); Dottie Stover, Dayton (Tau Delta); and Jane Ann Wittenmyer, Findlay (Kappa Phi Omega).

Activities for the day begin at 8:30 a.m. with the Women's Athletic Assoc. Breakfast in the Association Building. At 9:00 the students will face the alumni in a Women's Hockey Game at the hockey field.

"Broadway at the 'Bein" is the theme of the 1970 Homecoming parade, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Along with the many sorority and fraternity floats, the Cardinal Marching Band will host four guest bands in the parade. Marching units will include: Westerville High School, Columbus South, Big Walnut, and Johnstown High School.

At 11:30 a.m., a luncheon, open to all guests, will be held

in the Campus Center. The Homecoming football game, Otterbein vs. Hiram, will begin at 2:00 p.m., and the queen and her court will be presented at halftime.

Following the football game, sorority and fraternity open houses and teas are scheduled, with the Alumni Assoc. Social Hour from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

The Homecoming dinner in the Campus Center, and the "O" Club Dinner are slated for 5:30 p.m.

Otterbein Homecoming 1970 will climax at 8:15 as the Otterbein College Theatre presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" on the Cowan Hall stage, under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Dodrill.



Pat Paulsen, one of the discoveries of the Smothers-Brothers, will entertain Otterbein audiences next Wednesday, October 14, when he appears at Cowan Hall at 10 a.m. Paulsen will take a look at the 70's in his address. Be sure to bring a pencil!

High school bands highlight half-time

Otterbein College is sponsoring its 3rd annual High School Band Day this Saturday, October 10th.

Five high school bands are participating. The guest bands are from Columbus South, Hamilton township, Bloom-Carroll, Cambridge, and Gahanna.

The purpose of High School Band Day is to provide another way by which high school students can get acquainted with Otterbein.

The idea for an Otterbein High School Band Day was first conceived by Mr. Ray Eubank, formerly of Otterbein's music department. When Mr. Eubank left the idea was taken over by Mr. Gary

Tirey and Otterbein held its first Band Day in 1968.

The five bands for this year's Band Day were chosen last spring after having expressed interest in attending. After they were chosen, each band was sent the music it will play in order that it might rehearse.

Upon arriving at Otterbein the five bands will rehearse from 2:15 until 4:15 p.m. After rehearsal there will be a tour of the campus for the band members. The high school bands will then eat dinner with the Otterbein band members.

The high schoolers put on a show at the stadium from 6:15 until 7:15 p.m.

During half time of the Mount Union football game Otterbein band will present its show. The five high school bands will afterwards combine to put on a show which theme will be; "Sounds of Marching Bands Through the Years." The bands will play such songs as "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Son of a Preacher Man," "Granada," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Correction

Because of an error, the name of Mr. Thomas Clark was inadvertently listed as a member of the College Senate. Mr. Clark is not eligible for membership until the fall of 1971.

World News

... compiled from the wires of the Associated Press and made available to the Tan and Cardinal through the cooperation of WOBV radio.

* * * *

(PARIS)—The Viet Cong challenged President Nixon's latest peace blueprint for Southeast Asia point by point today. And North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy called it an electoral gift certificate for Americans at home. U.S. negotiator David Bruce officially submitted the plan at the Paris Talks. The White House said the initial cool North Vietnamese reaction was not unexpected. It voiced hopes that the North Vietnamese will give the suggestions serious consideration.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said the U.S. must agree to her side's timetable for a U.S. withdrawal if it wants prisoners to be released. She also reiterated Viet Cong demands for elimination of the three top men in the present Saigon government. President Nixon had rejected this idea. And so did South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam today. The session lasted nearly four hours.

Presidential News Secretary Ronald Ziegler says over-all reaction to the President's speech has been extremely good, to use his own phrase.

(SAIGON)—Last week's casualty figures in the Vietnam war show that 38 Americans died in action. That's the lowest weekly toll in nearly four and one-half years.

South Vietnamese fatalities rose considerably last week in comparison with the preceding week—from 246 to 345. The Allies estimate they killed 1,468 of the enemy, a figure close to the previous week's.

The South Vietnamese have abandoned Fire Base O'Reilly, object of constant enemy harassment over the past two months. The approaching monsoon rains promised to make it virtually impossible to support by air. The South Vietnamese are regrouping at a nearby base, also near the Laotian border.

(SAVANNAH)—President Nixon is making a flying trip to Georgia today to dedicate a building for ocean research near Savannah. It will be part of an ocean science center of the Atlantic for students in the Georgia University system.

After the dedication, Nixon will fly to his Florida home at Key Biscayne.

(SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA)—A courthouse, a National Guard Armory and a university ROTC facility have been the targets of bombs on the West Coast. No injuries are reported. One blast, in San Rafael near San Francisco, wrecked two courtrooms at a courthouse where a spectacular shooting spree occurred during a trial in August. The other targets today were an armory in Santa Barbara, north of Los Angeles, and ROTC facilities at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Warning phone calls preceded the San Rafael and Seattle blasts. At the San Rafael courthouse, a superior court judge who was on trial, a convict witness and a youth who brought in weapons from outside were shot to death as they tried to escape.

In Seattle, a janitor had been evacuated from the building housing Navy and Air Force ROTC facilities before the explosion occurred.

In Santa Barbara, the bomb exploded outside the armory, blowing out windows and damaging part of a wall.

Observers are noting that representatives of the radical group known as The Weathermen have warned of a so-called fall offensive. One purported leader said it would spread from Santa Barbara to Boston and back to Kent and Kansas.

(STOCKHOLM)—Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature. Most of the 52-year-old author's works are banned in the Soviet Union. But he is considered deeply committed to his native land. He said he will try to make the trip to Stockholm to receive the award.

Solzhenitsyn's works include "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which describes a day in the life of someone in a Soviet detention camp. The author has first-hand experience of such camps. He also has written such works as "Cancer Ward" and "The First Circle," published only in the West.

(GENOA)—Floods resulting from heavy rains are sweeping the Italian Riviera. The Mayor of Genoa says he has reports of 15 persons killed.

(MOSCOW)—Russia has named a Deputy Foreign Minister—Vladimir Vinogradov—as its new Ambassador to Cairo. Observers suggest that in naming a man of such high rank, Russia is stressing its concern for Soviet-Egyptian relations.

The previous Ambassador died in August.

(NEW YORK)—A man of adventurous spirit who says he has cheated death seven times—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker—is 80 years old in New York today. Rickenbacker, a former racing driver, World War One flying ace and airline executive, credits a little luck on the side. His adventures included 23 days of survival on a raft after a plane crash in the Pacific during World War Two.

Mekong Valley

(MEKONG—HIGHWAY OF LIFE AND DEATH)

The Mekong River has flowed through centuries of turbulent history. Where in the past Khmers, Vietnamese and Siamese waged war, Cambodians, Vietnamese and Americans now struggle for control of the Mekong—Southeast Asia's mightiest river.

From the hills of northern Laos to the Mekong Delta canals of South Viet Nam, Allied units clash with Communist guerrillas and North Vietnamese troops along more than a third of the river's course.

The 2,600-mile-long Mekong irrigates the largest rice-growing area in the world and has been Indochina's major highway in both peace and war.

The river begins as a wild mountain stream in the Tibetan plateau in China's Tsinghai Province. The altitude at the source is 16,000 feet above sea level. The Mekong runs 1,100 miles through Tibet and China. For the remaining 1,500 miles—in the rich lower Mekong Basin—it flows through Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam before emptying into the South China Sea.

Near the source, the river tumbles over rapids as it turns and twists through towering mountain gorges. The river is known to Tibetans as the "Water of the Rocks." To the Chinese, it is "The Turbulent River."

The river becomes broader and quieter as it passes through Laos. Laotians and Thais—who live on opposite banks—call it the Mae Nam Khong. This translates as "The Mother River." Europeans have shortened Mae Nam Khong to Mekong.

The name of the river in Cambodia translates as "The Big Water." In the Delta, where the Mekong fans out into eight separate waterways, the Vietnamese name translates as "River of the Nine Dragons." The Vietnamese regard eight as an unlucky number, so they include a small offshoot of the river to make nine outlets, instead of eight.

The Mekong is today a battle zone—in the meandering Delta area and in Cambodia. The battle lines are out far from the Cambodian Capital, Phnom Penh, which is a river town.

In South Vietnam, one third of the people in the nation live in the Mekong Delta. The branches of the river are patrolled by plastic speed boats and turreted gunboats. But no Americans have fought in ground battles in the Mekong Delta for more than one year. The last U.S. combat troops were pulled out last year. Some 23,000 Americans still operate in the Delta in supporting military roles. They include combat aviators, Navy gunners, military advisers and logistic troops.

The only infantrymen are Vietnamese. The Delta is considered the best showcase for Washington's policy of Vietnamizing the war. But no one denies that many areas remain under Communist control or are threatened by the Communists.

The armored troop carriers that move along the Mekong to battle areas upstream are nothing new. Eight hundred years ago troop carriers also sailed up the river from Vietnam into Cambodia seeking out the enemy in a 30-year war between a Vietnamese kingdom and a Cambodian kingdom.

The Vietnamese were lucky in having a clever foreign military advisor, who went along on the expedition in the year 1177. He was a Chinese Mandarin, who had been shipwrecked on the Vietnamese coast six years earlier. He had taught the early Vietnamese a new military technique—how to use crossbows from horseback.

The Chinese military adviser guided the Vietnamese war fleet up the Mekong to another river (Tonle Sap) and to the Khmer capital of Angkor. The Khmers were defeated. The invaders pillaged the glorious city of Angkor and killed its king. The king's successor raised an army, however, and sailed down the Mekong and defeated the Vietnamese.

Angkor finally was vanquished—in 1431—by a Siamese army. The Cambodian capital was moved to Phnom Penh. The ruins of Angkor are today a reminder of a great culture that was destroyed.

Chinese still fight along the Mekong today—in a private war over opium. For 100 miles—where the river flows out of China and from the border between Laos and Burma—renegade Chinese Nationalist soldiers control the drug traffic.

These troops fled China after the Communist victory in 1949. They maintain strongholds in northern Burma and resist efforts to oust them. They terrorize the border region with their fighting over the illicit opium caravans.

The Mekong has many names. But nowhere is it called "The River of Peace."

Environmental Control

(WASHINGTON)—President Nixon has endorsed recommendations from his Council on Environmental Quality urging strict regulation of the dumping of waste into the oceans.

He sent the Council's report to Congress today and said he will submit specific legislative proposals to the next Congress.

The Council said ocean dumping is not a serious problem yet, but it may become one quickly unless action is taken to prevent it.

It recommended an outright ban on dumping of materials known to be harmful to the marine environment or to man.

And it called for a phasing out of dumping of potentially harmful materials.

Europe pollution

By KAREN ROTHMEYER

The battle against pollution of the air is proving to be one that knows no national boundaries. And everywhere, the automobile is emerging as a major enemy of the clean-air forces. Western Europe, perhaps once again proving its greater concern for civility than the United States, has taken the lead in at least one aspect of the fight: that against noise pollution.

Many European cities and towns have outlawed the blowing of horns except in emergencies. After August of next year no car or truck made in the common market countries may legally grate on the human ear with more than 91 decibels — about the amount of noise you get from a train whistle 500 feet away. For smaller vehicles, the limit will be less — about the noise you get inside a car driving through city traffic.

Sound engineers consider the standings generous to the European auto industry. However, it remains to be seen how the limits will be enforced.

Only a few states in the United States have begun to tackle the problem of noise.

However, both Europe and the United States are trying to do something about the problem of exhausts. In Europe, beginning in October, new cars must pass a test to show that, with engines idling, the exhaust fumes include no more than four and a-half per cent of carbon monoxide.

A new bill approved by the U.S. House Commerce Committee would add daily production-line testing of cars and engines to the current practice of checking prototypes furnished by car makers. If the cars did not meet federal standards, certification could be lifted and sales banned until corrections were made. Exemptions would be granted for those vehicles demonstrating ability to meet the standards on a car-by-car basis.

The bill would also lay the ground work for the health, education and welfare department to require a state auto inspection program relating to emissions. And it would authorize limitations on, or require elimination of, ingredients in fuels which pollute the air in a dangerous manner.

European experts say a major difference between European and American standards on air pollution from auto engines stems from differences in weather. U.S. rules lay great stress on cutting down hydrocarbons. The Europeans say the hydrocarbons are especially important in the United States because America has more sunlight and more sudden reversals of temperature than does Western Europe.

Calendar comments

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

Third Tuesday of each month—7:30 p.m. - Psychology Sociology Club meeting

October 11, 1970—2-4 p.m. - Art Show Opening of Japanese Prints & Crafts sponsored by the Exhibitions Committee in the Campus Center

October 14, 1970—7:30-8:30 p.m. - Speech Department Forum Debate, Lambert Hall

October 27, 1970—8:00 p.m. - Upperclass Talent Show to raise funds for United Appeal. A charge of 50 cents will be made.

November 9, 1970—8:00 p.m. - Campus Women's Club Meeting - Lambert Hall Aud. Dr. Carol A. Fought, Director of the Evening Division of Ohio Dominican College, will speak on "Women: A New Dawning—A Realistic Look At Women's Liberation." The event is free of charge and open to the public.

Second THURSDAY of each month - Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting. This is a change from the third Thursday of each month.

Third TUESDAY of each month - Delta Omicron meeting. This also is a change from the third Thursday.

Second & Fourth THURSDAYS - Home Economics Club meeting. This is a change from the first and third Thursdays.

Second & Fourth TUESDAYS - Panhellenic Council meeting. This has been moved from Sundays.

Oct. 10, 1970 - Apollo Choir Car Wash from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. and Bake Sale in Campus Center Roost from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The following time changes should be made on the Social Calendar:

Oct. 11, 1970 - Panhellenic Council Homecoming Serenades from 7:30 to 9:00



The Otterbein College Theatre Production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented October 15, 16 and 17 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The play will culminate the Homecoming activities on Saturday. Students may pick up their free tickets with their I.D.'s any afternoon at the Cowan Hall box office.

Overseas opportunities outlined

The Institute of International Education announced today the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selection will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A Full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Countries which are expected to participate in the Full Grant program are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and Uruguay.

For holders of grants to Australia, Ceylon, China (Republic of), Finland, Germany, India, Iran, Japan, Korea, Liberia, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Turkey a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of U.S. Government Travel Grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students from other sources. Participating countries include Austria, Denmark, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Students may study in Caribbean

The Foreign Language Department wishes to announce a new one-half unit course in French to be offered during the December interterm on the island of Martinique in the Caribbean. The course will

be open to any student having successfully completed French 20 and having the approval of the Foreign Language Department. The course will consist of a minimum of 30 hours of classroom instruction taught in French by native French-speaking professors at the Lycee des Jeunes Filles in Fort-de-France. Students will attend the Lycee's regular classes in French language, literature and civilization along with Martiniquais students. Additional lectures on Martiniquais life, as well as excursions to points of interest on the island, will be included in the course. Prof. Paulette Loop will accompany the group as director.

Tentative dates are December 1-17, 1970. The cost

of the course, including round-trip airfare from New York, room, board and instruction, is estimated at \$385.

Martinique, which has been a French island since 1635, offers unique advantages as a site for an interterm course, due to its distinctive racial and cultural make-up, an economy sharply contrasting with our own, the absence of other foreign study groups, and an attractive climate and geographical setting.

This course is open to all students, particularly those with majors in social studies, sociology, economics and education. For further details, interested students should see members of the Foreign Language Department staff.

OSA meets here

The Ohio Speech Association will hold its 23rd annual meeting Friday and Saturday, October 9 and 10, with Saturday's activities being presented on this campus. Friday's session will begin at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North.

The OSA is the prime organization in the state for college, elementary and secondary teachers of speech and drama. The group sponsors numerous workshops, conferences and programs each year designed to improve the teaching of speech and drama.

Keynote addresses at the Saturday session will be delivered at 9 a.m. in Cowan Hall by Donald C. Bryant, president of the Speech Communication Association of America and Wallace Smith, president-elect of the American Educational Theatre Association. Bryant is from the University of Iowa and is co-author of "Oral Communication." Smith is Director of Theatre at Evanston High School, Illinois.

At 10:15 a.m. the convention will meet in various seminar groups. In Towers

Hall, Rm. 12, various educators will discuss Cued Speech: An Experimental Method for Developing Speech and Language in Deaf Children. At the same time in Lambert Hall Auditorium, the art of oral interpretation will be commented upon and in Barlow Hall a program concerned with Teaching High School and College Speech Communication will be presented. Completing the list of seminars for 10:15 a.m. will be a multi-media presentation in the Science Hall Auditorium. This seminar will feature a number of avant garde innovations in multi-media communication.

Session 11 at 11:30 a.m. also will present four topics of interest. In Barlow Hall Methods of Teaching Debate will be explained while at Towers, Rm. 12 The Role of Interviewing in the Basic Course and in the Science Hall the topic Toward a Preprofessional Stance in General Speech will be discussed. Also at this session, in Lambert Hall, Dr. Charles Dodrill Director of Theatre at Otterbein, and his wife, Mrs. Petie Dodrill, Director of the Children's Theatre will present separate programs on Use of Improvisation for the Theatre.

The seminars will break at 1 p.m. for the association luncheon and business meeting, but will resume for the final programs of the day at 2:30 p.m. At this time programs on Group Dynamics and Process Training in Towers, and Speech and Black Studies in Barlow Hall will be open to discussion. Finally in this session in Lambert Hall Auditorium a guerrilla theatre presentation from Ohio University will show techniques of avant garde theatre.

All these seminars are open to interested students and faculty of Otterbein with no admission cost. All speech-theatre majors are required to attend.

Campus calendar

FRIDAY

Movie, "America, America," sponsored by Campus Programming Board. Science Lecture Hall. 75 cents. 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Ohio Speech Association Convention; High School Band Day; 10 a.m. Cross Country Meet at Ohio Wesleyan; 8 p.m. Football Game at Memorial Stadium against Mt. Union.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. Homecoming Serenades in Campus Center

editorial comment...

To be or not to be -- the dress code

Guess what children? It's that time again for all student radicals on campus to take heart; a cause has been confronted! The dress code has returned!

Yes, fans, that old Otterbein institution, once feared, once hated, and once abolished, is back again to haunt the souls of concerned students everywhere.

To state a position and be obscure no longer, the *TAN AND CARDINAL* rejects the idea of a dress code as unnecessary and irrelevant to the cause of higher education.

The rule itself is too vague. To define appropriate clothing as "The type of clothing one would wear to a good restaurant" leaves, to quote many an English instructor, "much to be desired."

What is a "good restaurant?" Someone might think BBF is a "good restaurant." If that's the case, who is to say jeans are inappropriate there?

What one might find acceptable in one restaurant, another might not. It is all dependent upon the taste of the individual.

In addition, the *TAN AND CARDINAL* believes the dress code to be an affront to the dignity of any college student anywhere. To suggest that an 18 year old person is not mature enough to be able to distinguish what is suitable clothing is also an affront to the college itself. To be forced to regulate the clothing of students suggests that the mentality of these students is very low.

So what it really comes down to is whether the college truly believes what it says about this campus containing mature young adults.

Apparently to some people, it doesn't.

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.

Frat rush rules are regressive

Dear Editor:

Once again the Otterbein fraternal rush program is actively getting under way. The pressure for the freshman class rush program is constantly on the Greek's mind. Each fraternity will be trying to impress the freshmen with the advantages of fraternity life, and more importantly, stressing the greatness of each individual organization.

LETTERS



The fraternity life at Otterbein can be a very rewarding experience for those men who feel that Greek life is the experience that they want. Unfortunately, the Inter-Fraternity Council has once again decided to enforce their laws on "open rush." It has been felt by some members of this institution that these so-called "open rush" laws are

actually quite regressive and unfair to the prospective rushees.

Article VIII of the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution deals with the rules regarding the rush program of Otterbein College fraternities. There are two sections in this article that are most distressing.

Section I; part b states that "No contact between fraternity men and prospective rushees that resembles the slightest amount of an organized activity for the purpose of rush will be allowed before or after "open rush." It would definitely seem that this is actually denying the prospective rushee the opportunity of truly learning and experiencing the active fraternity life.

Part e of the same section requires that "no eligible rushee will be allowed in a fraternity house or grounds before 'open rush'." If we are to have "open rush," then let us have it. These regressive laws must be eliminated. The injustice being done to the freshmen must stop.

Section III of Article VIII, regarding "Hot Boxing," is also a law of questionable feasibility. However, this law is of concern only to the active members of the fraternal organizations. They are being punished, and I respectfully leave this section to their discretion.

I do urge every fraternity on campus to review these laws. If the fraternal organizations want a change, then it is up to them to make the change. In my opinion the time for change is now.

Respectfully,
J.W.V.



P.E. major strikes at Deep

Sir:

After reading last week's article in the T&C concerning physical education at Otterbein, I feel that it is necessary to express my views and reactions to the article.

Last week's article mentioned that: "if Otterbein wants to live and progress with the times, it had better get rid of some of its archaic rules and regulations." If Otterbein is archaic because it requires physical education of its graduates, then many institutions of higher learning in the U.S. today are archaic in their rules, because most of the colleges and universities do require physical education.

Many people who are not athletes or who are not well coordinated tend to dislike physical education. But it is the aim of the physical educator to help these people progress up to a certain degree. I remember one student who could not even do a headstand in our gymnastics course at the beginning of the quarter. But, with practice and some motivation, he was able to do a headstand—forward roll combination. This type of progression and improvement

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

John D. Pysarchuk

Editor

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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Roving Reporter

Greek policy undergoes sniping

by BONNIE LeMAY

A new editorial policy by the T&C has created an enormous stir on campus, and a sudden surge of complaints from the student body.

In order to improve the journalistic quality of the paper, the Greek news has been condensed from a page of individual columns to one general column.

As a result, the Greeks are understandably upset and are not willing to accept the change without a fight. Some have decided to boycott the column, while others are using the petition method.

The difficulty arises from a conflict of interests — that of the T&C in maintaining a high journalistic quality, and that of the Greeks to be heard in their own way.

So, the two sides hack out the problem, hopefully reaching a solution shortly. When the final decision is reached, it will obviously involve some sort of compromise. But until then, we can only speculate as to the outcome.

At this point, the general consensus seems to be definitely leaning toward the side of the Greeks and of the setup of last year. The new column was poorly received and described with such adjectives as, "Worthless."

The same individual continued with the thought echoed by so many, "It doesn't let the Greeks say what they want to say the way they want to say it."

Other popular comments went something along the line of, "It's the most interesting part of the paper," "Considering the number of kids in sororities and

fraternities, there should be something," and "How am I going to know what the other Greeks are doing?"

One girl felt it was not up to the paper to decide what to write about the Greeks and commented, "Who is to decide what's worthy news in a sorority or fraternity? If certain sororities or fraternities want to present a certain image — it's up to them. I think some of the Greeks decided against running ads because of it."

Another philosophized about the popularity of Greek news. "People read it because it pertains to people now," and still another concluded, "Greeks are a part of this campus and should be included in the news. In leaving them apart, they're not as prominent as before."

Some other student felt nothing would work out and expressed the thought, "I think that the people on the staff are generally opposed to Greeks on campus and no matter how hard any of the Greeks try to get an article in, it will be turned down. I liked the policy last year much better — now there's no choice about what you say."

While the old type column was definitely favored, some students did sympathize with the problems of the staff with such remarks as "Trivia is a problem," and "I can see taking only the most important news."

Realizing the problem, there was still the strong desire to retain the news however, and various students held such opinions as, "I agree with the editors that what the Greeks write is poor journalism, but if a Greek organization turns in

an article — even just one, there is no reason why nothing should be printed."

They also held that the Greek page was an important source of information and offered the conclusion, "I sympathize with the editors' problem of how to cut the bad journalism out. But at the same time, the Greeks are being cut out. People in the Greeks should have information about other sororities and fraternities. They should have good journalism on their parts. This will make a lot of Greeks really sad and a lot of GDI's happy. The Greek page has gone to a paragraph."

Another speculated, "I think they should leave it. They should keep the important things — there's not that much to write about on this campus anyway," while still another contemplated, "High button shoes went out."

Deep Infamous quotes and an idea

by DAN BUDD

The Usual Garbage

Here it is (whatever "it" is) twenty minutes until one o'clock in the morning, and I am sitting on the floor listening to the new Procol Harum album and desperately trying to whip up an article for this week. It's kind of hard to do each week. I may put out four or five articles a term that I really like. Up until now, I think that I've done fairly well. But then, that is my own opinion which I hope is different than yours.

I would like to stick in a plug for a show that is on your radio station, WOBN, every Monday night called either Monday Melodies, The Rush Hour, or The Tom and Dan Amateur Hour. During the time period between eight and ten o'clock, there will be

music, almost music, almost humor, and a lot of insanity. We may even get serious some night and surprise ourselves. But we would appreciate it if you all out there would give a listen. Just think, if you don't like me now, you can hear the music that I like so you can dislike it! Isn't that exciting? No.

Poem, of a Sorts

up and down
all around
to and fro
on we go
side by side
together we hide
from the forces
that we feel inside.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a new Led Zeppelin album out.

Infamous Quotes You'll Soon Forget

"Man is an intelligent creature only because he thinks he is," —arthur

"The present day composer refuses to die!" —Edgar Varese

"Careful with that axe, Eugene!" —his late mother

The Voluptuous Adventures, Etc., Part VI½

Meanwhile, Sarah had been talking in the hall past eleven thirty and was condemned to her room for eleven hours, unable to talk to anyone — not even Frieda. This had been the third time that she had talked in the hall. Heaven forbid should she ever do it again. The wrath of her house mother would pounce upon her frail

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Thought

by ROBERT C. GROSH

I stand,
Quiet sounds fill the air.
Ominous presence of unseen life.
What is this feeling pouring over me?
I hear voices,
They're not my mind,
I see light where darkness is.
Stones move,
They talk to me.
Communication is frightening.
Yet I stay,
Immovable by will.
Waiting to see what is to be.
Black, black everything is black,
More absolute than day.
I hear them come,
Sometimes some,
Sometimes one.

I begin to know,
They touch my soul.
I don't understand,
I am afraid.
Run, run I can't run now,
I should have run,
But I wanted to stay.
Please, please come sit down,
I only want to release myself.
Why do you come here?
What do you want?
Never mind I'm glad you're here,
Come lets walk,
I want to talk.
I walk,
I talk,
I am alone.

FEIFFER

ALL SUMMER LONG THE BASEBALL SEASON HAS ME SO CRAZY I HAVE STOMACH PAINS FROM TENSION. /



IN THE FALL I FORGET MY WIFE, KIDS-ALL IVE GOT ON MY MIND IS PRO-FOOTBALL.



WINTER COMES-MY NERVES ARE SHOT-MY JOB SUFFERS-IM NEAR HYS-TERICAL COLLAPSE OVER BASKET-BALL.



BUT YOU KIDS-



ALL YOU'RE INTERESTED IN IS THE WAR.



AND IT NEVER CHANGES.



GOD, HOW I ENVY YOU.



Deep

continued from Page 5

little body and crush her to a pulp.

Anyway, Sarah is sending messages through the bars and out the window to Marvin who is waiting anxiously below. Sarah folds the piece of paper into a cute little airplane and gently tosses it out the window. Marvin grabs it and runs, for he sees headlights coming his way.

He finds a tree to hide behind and reads the note. It asked that Marvin bring Sarah some food since all her sorority sisters had held their meeting early just so Sarah could attend the whole thing and she had missed dinner. All she had in her room was bread and water, and she sure would like some jelly or something to put on the bread.

Marvin immediately ran back to his dorm and got a jar of grape jelly. He raced over to Sarah's dorm and tossed the jar up to her window. The jelly jar broke on the bars, woke up the house mother, and got both Sarah and Marvin in a terrible jam.

Idea

Why not fix it so that a student can use his meal ticket in the Roost one night a week? This way, if someone does not like whatever happens to be served in the cafeteria, he can troddle on down to the Roost and grab a bite to eat there. How about it, folks?

Oh, and speaking of the Roost: Will someone tell Little Eva to keep her truck off the parking lot? It's hard enough trying to find a place to park without that silly Mach truck taking up five spaces.

Concerned student protests T & C's stand

Dear Editor:

In your last editorial comment in the **Tan and Cardinal** you stated that the Greek page was being eliminated because it was bad journalism and that it was being replaced by a Greek column. In this same paper you printed an article by one of the staff members which I considered to be in very poor journalistic taste, namely the column entitled **Deep**. How do you justify this contradiction?

It was also stated in your editorial that the **Tan and Cardinal** is responsible to the Publications Board alone and not to any group or individual. This is a gross misstatement of the facts for the **Tan and Cardinal** is a student newspaper and therefore it is responsible to the students. Because of this responsibility to the students of Otterbein College, the newspaper should reflect the feelings and ideas of the students and not one person or a small group of persons whose opinions differ from those of the vast majority of student.

I would hope that you can substantially justify your actions of the past and can find a satisfactory solution to the problem of setting preferences for articles. If you put some

continued from Page 4

is what the people in the field are looking for. Therefore with some desire to better oneself, physical education is not all "pain and torture" as the author of the article last week seems to feel.

Let me further add that the ill-respect the author showed for the physical education staff only reflects on his lack of knowledge concerning the goals and objectives of physical education and the conscientious manner in which they are carried out at Otterbein. He further tried to draw comparison of the men's and the women's programs. This should not be attempted because the nature of the men's physical and social needs in no way resemble those of the women and is reflected in the course offerings. As a senior major, I have found great satisfaction in the required major and intercollegiate programs, all taught by an able and professionally trained staff.

Len Simonetti

Environmental pollution rates response

Dear Otterbein Student:

Thanks very much for your recent letter concerning our critical problem of environmental pollution and, at the outset, let me assure you that I fully share your grave concern and apprehensions over this condition.

Unfortunately, there just isn't any easy or inexpensive way to cure this problem

deep though into the subject, I am sure that you can find a workable solution.

Sincerely yours,
Warren Gilson

Editor's Note:

Mr. Gilson and the Staff could fill up the entire page in support of our respective positions. Let it suffice to say, that in our opinion, the policy now undertaken by the Tan and Cardinal is in the best journalistic taste. The contradiction which Mr. Gilson points out would be a contradiction only if we agreed that Mr. Budd's column was in poor taste. But we do not.

The point which the editorial attempted to make was that legally we are responsible only to the Publications Board of the College. Morally, we agree we have a responsibility to the students. Hence we are willing to sit down to talk with any student who so wishes. But in our opinion we are providing the best coverage of the situation.

The Tan and Cardinal and the Greek organizations have been in contact with each other and are attempting to reconcile our differences.

Dear Editor:

In listening to and observing student reactions to the Womens' Student Government Board at Otterbein in the last three years, I have noticed a continued and commonly expressed dislike for WSGB as an organization. For some reason, women students at Otterbein naturally assume that the Board is some type of scapegoat for any and all complaints — such disfavor is so much an ironic rejection of the same students who were elected as WSGB officers and as dormitory representatives to the Board. I have really begun to wonder exactly what happens in this transition — what causes the women on campus to choose their governance leaders and then resent them for doing the duties of the offices to which they were elected?

Regardless of my personal opinions and biases concerning the many rules at Otterbein, as president of the women students here I have the

which is endangering every aspect of our environment. I say this because its roots are too deep-seated; ever since this nation was founded, almost no consideration has been given to the right of future generations to live in a pleasant, unspoiled environment. Instead there has been pollution of every kind by individuals, industry, government and agriculture, with the result that our surroundings have been selfishly poisoned and needlessly ravaged. In other words, public complacency and general apathy have heedlessly allowed this problem to reach the point where its present effects are intolerable and where predictions for the future are absolutely appalling.

I point out these obvious facts because I am convinced that the most important aspect, as well as the greatest difficulty, facing us in our fight against pollution is to diametrically change the thoughtless viewpoint which has created this problem in the first place and, then, negligently allowed it to become the gravest situation

explicit duty of maintaining a neutral position in leading WSGB meetings and in participating in any Standards Committee meetings. Otterbein does have rules — rules which will be observed until the Campus Regulations Committee, the Administrative Council, or any other body of the New Governance Plan elects to install revisions of these rules. Otterbein students this year are grossly uninformed of many of the rules: some have read the **Campus Life Handbook** and are aware of what changes were made throughout last year and this past summer; but a larger number of students are operating in ignorance of these rules. An example is the dress code on p. 13 of the **Handbook**. After last week's WSGB newsletter reminded the women students of the Campus Center dress code, I was confronted many times with challenges against WSGB for going against student wishes and reinstating such a dress code. Don't Otterbein students

facing our country today.

I am encouraged, however, by evidence that we seem to be slowly learning that there is no profit in pollution and that the general public's rights, now and in the future, are far more important than the right of an individual to make such use (or, more correctly, such misuse) of his property as he sees fit...

Sincerely yours,
Thomas Ludlow Ashley
U.S. Representative
9th District Ohio

Editor's note: The above letter, only the first part of which has been reproduced here, was sent to a student at Otterbein who has persevered in an individual campaign to "clean up" the environment. On this campus, he has been particularly concerned over the use of cans for soft drinks rather than bottles, which can be reused. The T & C shares the Representative's views and spurred by the initiative of the student to whom the letter was originally addressed, we present it here with the hope that it shall stir others to action.

Sores reopened cause aches

Dear Editor:

Once again Otterbein is blessed with the world of triviality. I had the impression that a degree of maturity had settled on the campus with the adoption of the governance plan and organization of the College Senate. However, WSGB has proved this theory wrong. It appears that these girls have nothing better to do than stand around in the Campus Center at Sunday lunch and pass judgment on the style and type of clothes worn by the women of this school. To assist these poor

misguided souls, I would like to quote from the **Campus Life Handbook**, page 13.

"Sunday noon and buffet meals will be designated as "dress up" meals (dress up defined as the type of clothing one would wear to a good restaurant)."

First of all, who is to say what "type of" clothing one would wear to a good restaurant. Secondly, who is to say what is a good restaurant and what is not. Slacks, while not acceptable in a restaurant in the 1870's, are acceptable in continued on Page 11

realize that an article in the **T&C** last spring (May 29, 1970) informed them of dress regulations in the Campus Center and that the decision was made by a combined Student Senate-Campus Life committee, as well as the Administrative Council, not WSGB or MSGB?

Women students this year (as in past years) are blaming their own WSGB for faults they find at Otterbein, faults which can be alleviated only by legislative bodies above the jurisdiction of the Board. As WSGB president, I am powerless in miraculously demanding legislative action in such higher councils; my "powers" (and the powers of any WSGB member) come from our ability to hear the concerns of women students and to incorporate such concerns, or even demands, into petitions, recommendations, or suggestions for the appropriate councils or committees of the College Senate.

Whether or not I am a completely radical activist or a conservatively oriented observer is completely irrelevant to the functioning of the Womens' Governance Board. WSGB can operate effectively only with the support, suggestions, and recommendations of all members of the Womens' Student Governance Association (WSGA, of which every woman student is a member). Criticism of the Board members or of the Board as a group should be evaluated in terms of function — if the Board is carrying out the duties in its constitution and is working in line with the rules and regulations of Otterbein College, then criticisms by students are unwarranted. So, if students feel they have legitimate objections and revisions for the Board, why not take positive action in the form of petitions or recommendations to us rather than in the form of idle gossip and complaints within the dorms?

I personally am not satisfied with hearing the rumors filtering around campus which are based on a lack of understanding of the functions of WSGB or of the individual Board members. My solution to the entire discrepancy is communication between WSGB and members of WSGA — newsletters, the **Campus Life Handbook**, dorm meetings, or floor meetings are efforts toward allowing a free understanding of this legislative and judicial body of the women students. Our purposes for WSGB this year are directly oriented to women students, but we need concrete responses from WSGA members in order to function as a valid and worthwhile organization, representative of campus feelings.

Sincerely,
Wanda Boykin

Dickey delivers to the 'bein -- Otterbein returns thanks

by DAN BUDD



MR. JACK DICKEY, commencing his second year as Director of the Campus Center, is largely responsible for the facelifting of the Campus Center this fall, as witnessed by the redecorated Pit and Roost.

Students returning to Otterbein's campus this year have no doubt noticed the many improvements in the Campus Center Pit area and the Roost. These improvements are the work of our Campus Center's director, Mr. Jack Dickey.

Mr. Dickey was born on November 12, 1942, in Columbus. He went to school in Bexley, a suburb, and graduated from Bexley High School. Mr. Dickey then went to Ohio University where he received his bachelors in English. Afterwards, he taught English for one year at Lancaster High School and then returned to his home town to teach for two years at Bexley High School. From there, he moved to Cincinnati and taught for two years while obtaining his Masters degree at the University of Cincinnati.

Mr. Dickey took his present job as director of the Campus Center on July 1, 1969. But before that date, he noticed that the Campus Center needed many innovations. He talked with many students about the

Pit area and the Roost. Many of the students thought that the Roost needed a more desirable atmosphere, that it then had an atmosphere like a Greyhound Bus station. They said that the booths were not private enough, that there were not enough booths, and that there was too much light there. A study of the world behind the Roost's counter showed that the women working there had too long a journey from where the students placed their orders to the grill area and that when a large number of students converged upon them at one time, it was hard to serve them all efficiently.

Mr. Dickey also noted that the Pit could be made a bit more pleasurable and that more and better use could be made of all the space that was lying stagnant down there. So he visited other schools and talked to students and other important people to get ideas. When he returned to Otterbein, Mr. Dickey began to carefully plan all the improvements that would be made.

Robert Nickle Associate Design were hired to draw the final plans on the Roost. The old booths and counter were torn out, the booths finding a new home in the Green Room at Cowan Hall and parts of the counter being reused in the remodeling. The construction crew then entered and the new Roost began to take shape.

A partition was built to shield the larger portion of the booths from the light coming in the windows and reostats were installed so that the brightness of the lights can be controlled (like in the lecture hall of the Science Building). High-back, wooden booths (some capable of seating two, some four, some six, one huge round one in the corner, and one where tables can be combined to seat about eight or ten) were installed. Outside the partition are booths where students will be able to stay after the grill area and service line close. There are also two vending machines, the old jukebox, a place to hang one's hat and coat, and ample area in which to dance if one so

desires. But the most impressive part of the new Roost is the self-serve line, designed by Mr. Bischoff. All drinks, from coke to coffee, packaged snacks like potato chips, ice cream, and all cold sandwiches are self-serve. And should one feel the need for a hot sandwich, just put in your order to the Roost ladies by the cash register and wait there for it — there is plenty of room for others to get around you.

The Pit was designed by Mr. Paul Lazenby, who donated his time to do the job. The area has been divided into three sections: a more informal television room with a coke machine for thirsty watchers; the pool room with a new ceiling, walls, and carpeting; and a third area for dances, ping-pong, and other activities. The new walls will enable students to still use the pool room when a dance is in progress in the Pit. In the middle is a service room for the pool room, ping-pong, to distribute soft drinks during dances, and to provide change to changeless individuals in the television room. Soon they will be able to serve packaged snacks there, too.

Upstairs, just off the main lounge, a listening room will be ready for use in a couple of weeks. It will be a comfortable place to just listen to the radio or records on the new stereo that will be there. Mr. Dickey got the idea for it while visiting other colleges. Records will be provided in the stereo which has a system where one can dial the record he wants, and there will be four slots left open for those who prefer their own music.

More G.I.'s in school

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during fiscal year 1970 by an unprecedented 31 per cent over the previous year, bringing the total number of enrollees in Veterans Administration training programs to 1,211,000.

"If the trend continues," Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson predicted, "more veterans will have trained during the first five years of the current G.I. Bill than during the 13-year span of the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill."

Growing fastest among the many programs to encourage veterans, their survivors and servicemen on active duty to continue their education or job preparation is on-the-job training, with a jump of 76 per cent over the 1969 enrollment. Some 117,000 veterans enrolled during 1970 in the programs under which veterans who work in approved training positions receive VA allowances during the training period.

Mastering the draft The unrequested II-S deferment

Copyright 1970 by
John Striker
and
Andrew Shapiro

The last two installments have explained why, as December 31 approaches, some students may want to be in class I-A. These will be students with high lottery numbers who want to have their year of vulnerability to the draft behind them on January 1, 1971. They must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant, C.O.) or I-O (civilian work C.O.) on December 31.

Students who began college this September have no difficulty in being I-A. If they do not request the II-S deferment their local boards have no authority to place them in class II-S. The form submitted by the student's college attesting to his student status is not a request. Only a written request from the student will suffice. A student beginning his first year who does receive an unrequested and unwanted II-S deferment might consider writing to his board explaining that no II-S deferment was sought nor desired. A sound practice is to send all letters by certified mail, return receipt requested. A copy should be made for the student's own records.

Students who were in class II-S last year are in a more difficult position. The Selective Service System has been following the practice of requiring only one request from a student. The single request covers all four or five years the student attends college. As a result, many

students may be placed in class II-S this year without having requested the deferment. Unless they succeed in losing the deferment prior to December 31, they will be compelled to worry about the draft for at least one more year. This result is in direct conflict with the avowed purpose of the lottery, i.e., to allow young men to expose themselves to the draft for one year early in their lives.

In addition, we believe the Selective Service System's interpretation of the law is wrong. We are led to this conclusion for the following reasons. (1) The 1967 Act provides that a student must request the II-S deferment under procedures to be established by the President. (2) The President has provided in the Regulations that the II-S deferment cannot be granted for a period longer than one year at a time (32 C.F.R. S1622.21(a)). (3) Thereafter, the student's classification must be "reopened" and the student must be classified "anew" (32 C.F.R. S1622.21(b)). (4) The President's Regulations further provide that after a classification is "reopened" the student must be classified "as if he had never before been classified" (32 C.F.R. S1625.11). There is no doubt but that a student who has never before been classified must request the II-S deferment. Consequently, there should be no doubt that a student must request the II-S deferment each year, regardless of his prior classification. If he has not requested the deferment, he should not be in class II-S.

Most local boards are probably not familiar with this position and will continue to follow their old practice. A student who is placed in class II-S who does not wish to be so classified should consider writing to his board. The letter might explain that he does not want the II-S deferment, that he has not requested it, and that, in fact, the law does not allow it.

Since no court has yet ruled on this particular issue there is no authoritative determination of its correctness. We will first seek to convince the Selective Service System to alter its present policy. Should we fail, we will seek to have the issue resolved in court through a class action brought on behalf of all students. We will report the results of our efforts in a future column.

ROTC revision questioned

Sixteen Republican House members proposed a major revision of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program which they claimed would benefit the student participants and "cool" the campus controversy over the program. The proposal was made Aug. 10 in a 15-page study prepared by six members — Reps. Charles W. Whalen, Jr. (Ohio), John R. Dellenback (Ore.), Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen (N.J.), Frank Horton (N.Y.), F. Bradford Morse (Mass.) and Philip E. Ruppe (Mich.) and endorsed by ten others.

Their plan proposed substituting three 10-week summer institutes for present on-campus classes. Under it, academic credit for the training

would be eliminated, and virtual year-round financial aid provided the cadets. The report said the plan also would benefit the colleges by providing increased scholarships for ROTC students — thus easing the burden on financial aid officers — and removing "sources of hostility" by "divorcing" military and academic requirements and lowering the "visibility" of the program on campus.

In their report, the Congressmen said: "It is our firm belief that ROTC has served our country well. We are convinced that its basic concept is sound, workable, and adaptable to the university communities of the 1970's."

Joan Hollinger Cunningham is a math major from Kansas, Ohio. Sigma Zeta, O.S.E.A., and Arcady are her activities on campus. When she isn't student teaching at Westerville H.S., she enjoys knitting, bowling, and playing the piano. She plans to continue teaching after graduation.



Joan Cunningham



Dottie Stover

Dottie Stover, from Dayton, is a candidate from Tau Delta, for which she is rush chairman this year. A Health and Physical Education major, she is an avid sports fan and enjoys playing golf and tennis. Dottie is a member of College Senate, while her other activities include Pi Epsilon, W.A.A., Apollo Choir, and the "O" Squad. Now a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, she would like to go into the narcotics division after becoming a second lieutenant following graduation.

Bonnie Ross

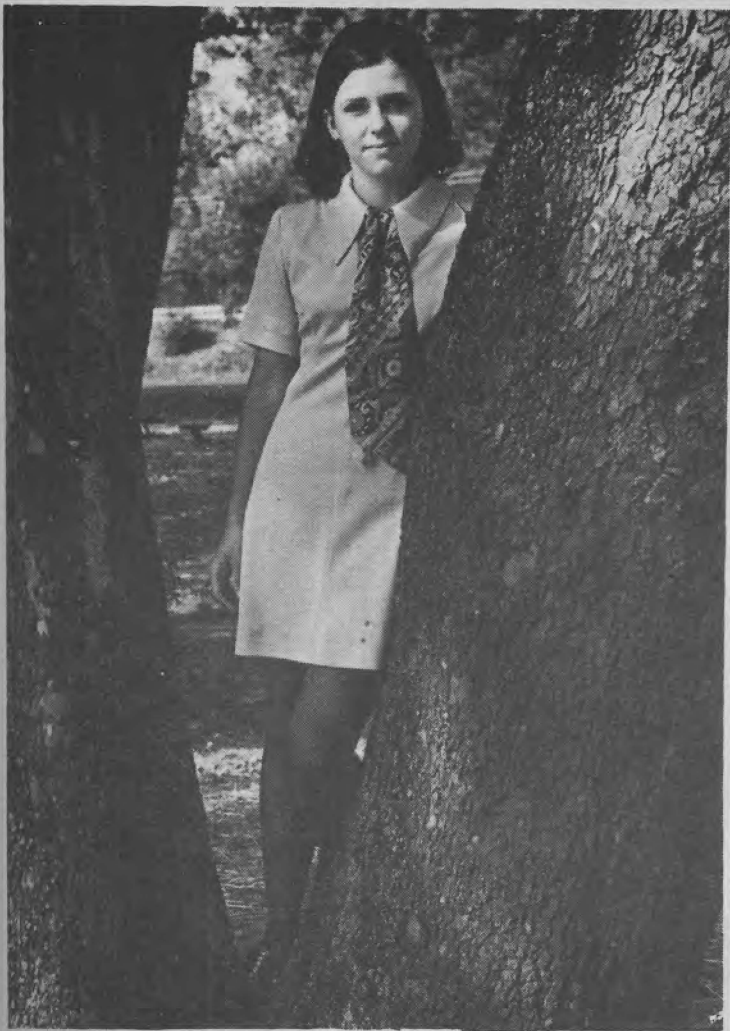
The candidate from Theta Nu is the president, Bonnie Ross. Bonnie's hometown is the Bucyrus area in Ohio. With a major in elementary education, she plans to student teach next term. Bonnie likes to sew and to play tennis. Her other activities include O.S.E.A. and the "O" Squad.

Ellen Andrews, from Barberton, Ohio, is the Independent candidate. Her major is Home Economics and her minor is Sociology. She'll graduate from Otterbein with a BA in Home Economics and then plans to get her Masters at OSU or Akron U. She is now student teaching at Big Walnut High in Sunbury. Ellen plays clarinet, refinishes furniture, and plays tennis. She also enjoys sewing and making costumes for the theatre. She is secretary-treasurer of Mayne Hall, secretary of Cap and Dagger, and is involved in O.S.E.A., the Home Ec Club, and the national dramatics club — Theta Alpha Phi.

The Tan And The C Fall Homeco

Ellen Andrews





Being president of Owls, a member of O.S.E.A., an art department representative, and an art major are just a few of Ann Bergquist's main interests. She is from Jamestown, New York and plans to teach or go to grad school after graduation from Otterbein.

Presidential duties of Arbutus, and membership in Angel Flight and Torch and Key keep Nancy Fenstermaker busy. The favorite pastime of this sociology major is watching people. Her future plans include getting married, changing her residence from Williamsport, Ohio to Texas, and attending the University of Texas.

Ann Bergquist

ardinal Presents terbein ing Candidates



Nancy Fenstermaker

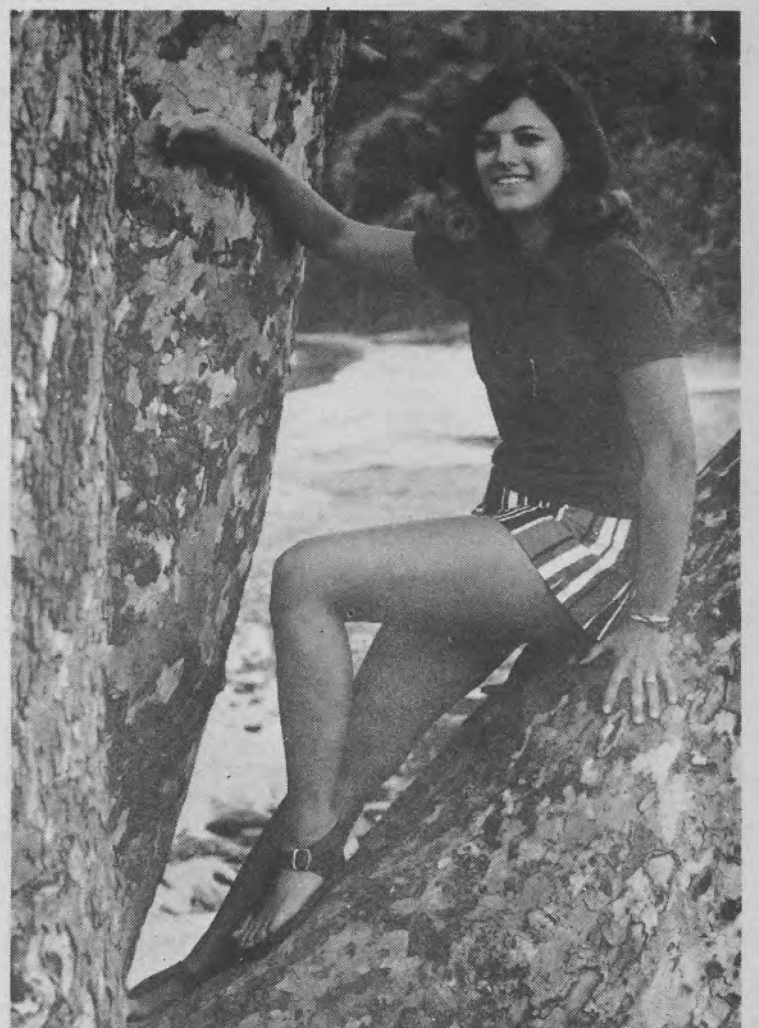
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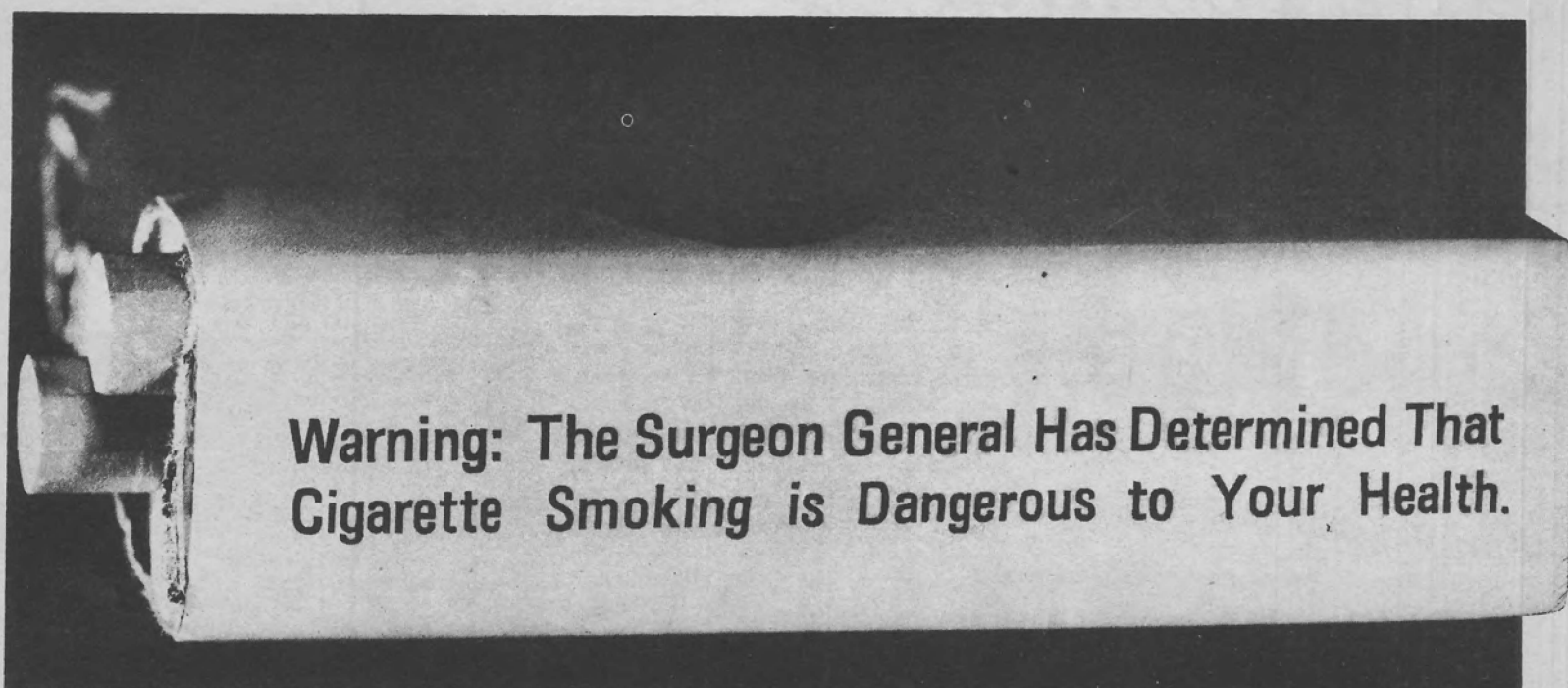
Jane Whittenmyer, a candidate from Kappa Phi Omega, is from Findlay. Jane is majoring in Health and Physical Education and plays collegiate hockey. She is a member of W.A.A., Pi Epsilon, O.S.E.A., and is president of her sorority. After graduating, Jane hopes to teach Physical Education at the elementary level.

Rita Schumacher is the secretary of Talismen and W.S.G.B., and a member of the Campus Programming Board. She loves working with children and enjoys sports. An elementary education major from New Philadelphia, Ohio, she plans on teaching the first grade.

Jane Wittenmeyer



Introducing our new improved warning:



By Act of Congress, the
above warning must be placed on all
cigarettes manufactured for sale
in the United States on or after
November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH,
EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

Miller, Hancock esteemed

Four noted educators associated with Otterbein College have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of **Outstanding Educators of America**.

They are: Dr. James V. Miller, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Otterbein College. Dr. Miller has been at Otterbein since 1964 and is responsible for numerous educational innovations at this campus.

Dr. Harold Hancock, professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Government at Otterbein. Dr. Hancock has been with the College since 1944, is the College historian and is recognized as a foremost expert on Delaware in the Civil War.

Dr. James E. Walter, a 1929 alumnus of Otterbein College. Dr. Walter is presently President of Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia.

Dr. Paul C. Craig, a 1950

alumnus of Otterbein. He is now Vice President for academic affairs of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year more than 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations for Outstanding Educators of America are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges... individuals who have first-hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments.

The educators included in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition

on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Academic survival is issue

Indianapolis, Indiana — How to survive academically in college has become a critical problem for America's high school seniors as more than 1,000,000 new students become college freshmen each year and almost 50 per cent of them, as they would say, "go down the tube," or flunk out.

The why's are many. But the two predominant factors in college dropout rates, according to educators, are (1) widespread lack of motivation due to the age group of college students and (2) inadequate or no training in college level skills.

Though the great majority of the students have the talent and intelligence, the application of those resources become their nemesis.

The question persists — what is being done to curb mass failure of capable students?

Pre-college orientation courses sponsored both by high schools and universities have been one answer.

One of the most successful such programs was originated at Purdue University in 1956 to reduce the University's own dropout rate. The course became so popular and effective that it was offered throughout the entire state of Indiana, then the entire Midwest.

In 1956 Dr. Edwin F. Casebeer, Jr., a Purdue University professor, updated the course and the following year a published research study verified the course's effectiveness and acceptance.

Anacomp, Inc., an Indianapolis consulting firm, and Dr. Casebeer further refined and improved the instructional material and, in 1968, began to offer the series in live-lecture form across the nation.

Appropriately, the course was titled "How to Survive in College." Last year Anacomp

conducted the course in 26 U.S. and Canadian cities. College professors acting as consultants to Anacomp served as instructors.

With student and instructor time less and less available for a formal live lecture series, Anacomp has recently devised a new format for the "How to Survive in College" program — audio cassettes.

Interestingly and encouragingly, students themselves prompted the company to first consider, then actually market the course in cassette form. "We received letters from many students in communities too small to support the 'How to Survive in College' live lecture," reported Dr. J. Marvin Ebbert, Vice President of Anacomp's Education Division. "Programming the course into cassette form was the natural result of the student requests."

Casebeer, a Purdue English professor, author and editor, revised the study program for Anacomp and considers it in several aspects superior to the lecture version because of its continuing utility to the student and in its demand that the student listen and take notes.

The eight cassettes, supplemented by 65 pages of sample lessons, charts, and tests, cover five hours of conversation and instruction on learning (comprehension, forgetting, memorizing, note-taking) and study skills (listening, scheduling, reading, test-taking).

Casebeer even outlines a proper physical environment for studying and stresses the need for physical conditioning.

"Besides instilling some motivational goals in the student," says Casebeer, "we are attempting to impress upon him that a university community gives him almost boundless freedom — freedom he has probably never experienced before. This

new-found freedom decreases his ability to perform well, not simply because of competition but because of increased distractions and increased opportunity to make errors in time scheduling judgment."

The "How to Survive in College" cassette is replete with memorable pointers and guides:

— "Want to remember five times as much as the normal college student? Then review material immediately after reading."

— "If you don't take notes, you will forget 50 per cent of what you have read in 24 hours and in excess of 80 per cent in two weeks."

— "Avoid memorization. It is the most inefficient form of learning."

— "Do only one thing when studying — study."

— "Work."

In addition to direct sale of the cassette course through college bookstores, Anacomp also plans to place the "How to Survive in College" cassette course in high school libraries and in the hands of guidance counselors.

"There is no short cut to college success," recognizes Casebeer. "Success takes work."

continued from Page 6

the 1970's. Perhaps members of WSGB have never been in a good restaurant and observed what women today wear. If this be the case, then I most humbly apologize.

I thought that this silly dress code business was settled last year, but WSGB seems determined to reopen old sores. Therefore I call on all mature members of our College Community to ask that the College Senate instruct WSGB to refrain from passing judgment on the women of this college.

Respectfully
Jerry L. West



FBI's Hoover discusses

1969-70 campus unrest

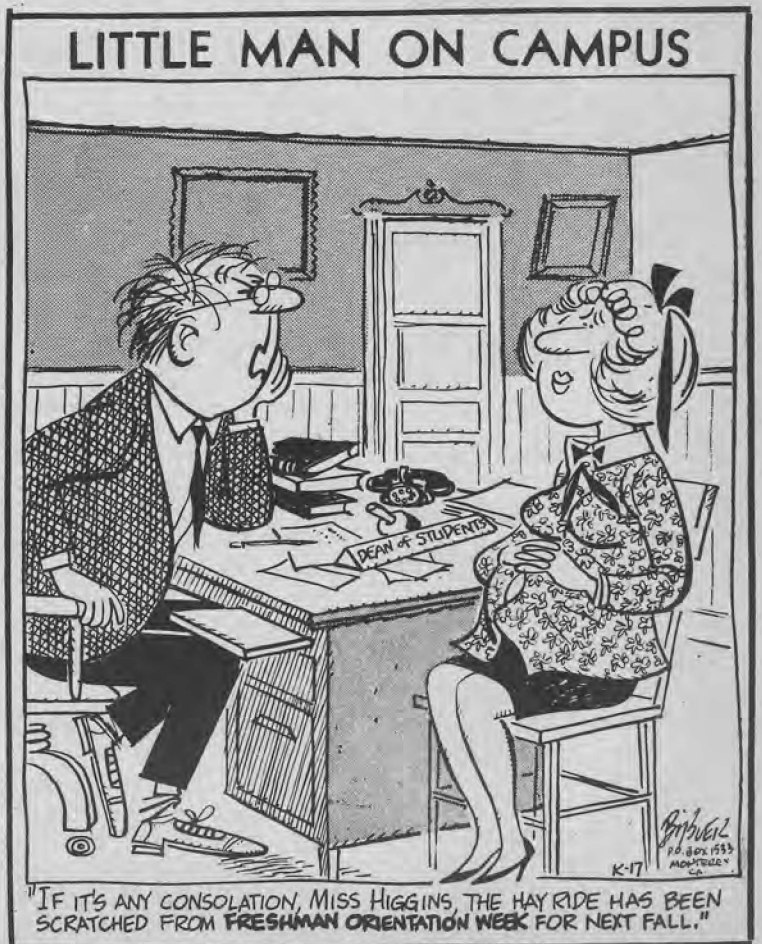
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said July 14 that 1,785 protest demonstrations took place on college campuses during the 1969-70 academic year. In a wide-ranging, 22-page report on crime and violence in the nation during the past fiscal year, Hoover said that "nearly 7,200" arrests were made in connection with the demonstrations and "damages exceeded \$9.5 million."

Hoover offered no breakdown or analysis of the figures, but listed these other totals for the same period:

"Sit-ins and building seizures numbered 313, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps installations were subjected to a total of 281 attacks. In 73 instances students protested military recruiting on college campuses.

There were 38 demonstrations protesting research for the Government. Corporate recruiters were the targets of another 63 demonstrations. There were 246 instances of attempted arson and 14 bombings. Injuries totaled 462, nearly two-thirds of which were sustained by police and college officials. Eight individuals were killed during the disruptions."

The FBI director devoted considerable attention in his report to activities of the Black Panthers and the Weatherman faction of SDS. He said the Black Panther party, "which has called for the assassination of the President and other Government leaders, continued to be the most dangerous and violence-prone of all extremist groups."



"If it's any consolation, Miss Higgins, the hay ride has been scratched from Freshman Orientation week for next fall."

Tan and
Cardinal

Entertainment

At the Cinema

'Move' -- but not so fast

by Tony Del Valle

The trouble with Elliot Gould's new flick called *Move* is that it tries so hard to live up to its title. The result is that rather than achieving a graceful, energetic pace, the film flies by much too swiftly and, consequently, should get a ticket for speeding.

The plot deals with a poor, Jewish newly-wed who one day decides to shed his drabby environmental surroundings by packing up his and his wife's gear, and moving up the street to a much more classy pad. On the way, he meets up with a mysterious mover who seems to follow him everywhere imaginable. Eventually, this confused man meets up with Genevieve Waite, a girl who moves the man in quite a different manner. In a finale that would even make *Valley of the Dolls* jealous, poor Elliot realizes his love for his wife and decides like every Jewish boy should, that there's no place like home.

This basically simple story-line is told in a very complicated manner with deep

symbolism embedded in just about every scene. (And what's a message movie without some symbolism?) Elliott Gould possesses a rare sense of comic genius, but it is almost completely buried in this choppy and confusing film. Mr. Gould is undoubtedly the Jewish Paul Newman of today, but one would hope that he would eventually get tired of playing the same Jewish *Getting Straight* in every M*A*S*H.

Paula Prentiss proves that she is quite a capable actress, even with her clothes on. Genevieve Waite is likewise outstanding in her brief but amusing role. She is even better than she was in *Joanna* — if that's at all possible.

But despite the over-all excellent performances, *Move* fails to bring any sense of emotion to the viewer, and thus, fails as a motion picture. Rather than being a socially significant film, *Move* is merely another in a long-line of adult "with-it" films that has nothing to say that hasn't been

said before.

A \$2 T.V. SPECIAL

Faithful viewers of the ABC-TV series *DARK SHADOWS* are in for a bitter disappointment with the movie adaptation called *HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS*. Barnabas is simply a villainous vampire who gets an awful lot of blood before spilling his own in a pathetically predictable ending. The only surprising thing in this whole movie is the incredible \$2 admission price for this hour and a half television special. It's too bad... *DARK SHADOWS* could have been a fantastic horror movie that would have made "Chiller Theatre" look like a musical.

STATE THEATRE.

Beginning Wed., Oct. 7, one of *Steve McQueen's* finest films, *THE REIVERS*, will be shown. Besides *McQueen's* invaluable presence, the film also contains a great performance by *Rubert Crosse*, in the role that won him an Oscar nomination. The movie will play for a full week, rather than the usual five-day run. Starting Oct. 14, the film that revolutionized the motion picture industry will play — *Peter Fonda's EASY RIDER*, an experience few people will want to miss. *THE REIVERS* and *EASY RIDER* are two giant films that are almost good enough to stay in *Westerville* for.

Broadway for students is cheap in Columbus

Something new has been added to give University students the opportunity to see "The Best of Broadway" in our city. A special Student Subscription Series has been set up whereby students will be offered tickets in the Student Balcony at \$18.00 for all eight plays.

The eight plays are: *ADAPTATION/NEXT* — November 2 through 4, *LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS* — November 26 through 28, *FORTY CARATS* — December 10 through 12, *GEORGE M* — December 14 through 16, 1776 — January 18 through 23, *HADRIAN VII* — January 25 through 27, *BUTTERFLYS*

ARE FREE — February 22 through 24, and *ZORBA* — May 3 through 5.

Local critics Ron Pataky of the *Citizen-Journal* and Jim McCafferty of the *Columbus Dispatch* have labeled this forthcoming season the strongest in a decade. All shows will be presented at the Ohio Theatre and will play either the beginning of the week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday or at the end of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Subscriptions may be obtained at The Ohio Theatre Subscription Series Office, 137 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Serenades honor candidates

Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. the Campus Center Lounge will come alive with beautiful girls and sweet music. At this time Otterbein's eight homecoming candidates will be presented in formal attire in an atmosphere of autumn loveliness. The seven sororities and a group representing the independent women will serenade their queen candidate. At the conclusion of the serenades, refreshments will be served in the Campus Center dining room.

"America America" tonite

The movie "America, America" will be shown tonight in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. Cost of admission is 75 cents. This film, sponsored by the Campus Programming Board depicts the longing and hunger of the immigrants to the U.S. from Greece and Turkey, and about their decision to resolve the situation — to endure all hardship, kill, even give up some of their pride and honor to achieve what we all take for granted.

Symphony initiates Series

The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra is slated to open the 1970-1971 Otterbein College Artist Series with an 8:15 p.m. concert in Cowan Hall on Friday, October 23. This will be the only Ohio concert presented by the Melbourne Symphony during its first tour of the United States.

The Australian orchestra will present thirty concerts during its stay in the United States, including one in Washington, D.C.'s Constitution Hall and one at Carnegie hall. The itinerary of the Melbourne Symphony will take them north from Florida through thirteen states and on to New England before their departure for Australia.

The Melbourne Symphony

has played previously in the United States, in San Francisco; and in Canada at Expo '67, but their visit this fall marks the first time any Australian orchestra has been on an extensive North American tour.

Following the Melbourne Symphony on the 1970-71 Otterbein Artist Series are five other outstanding events including: Metropolitan Opera star, Jerome Hines, November 6; pianist Anthony DiBonaventura, February 12; Vienna Boys Choir, March 10; Jose Greco, March 27; and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," April 16.

Individual ticket sales for the Melbourne Symphony will open Monday, October 12.

WOBN Spotlight Album

The Byrds work of art

ALBUMS

1. MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — Joe Cocker
2. THIRD ALBUM — Jackson 5
3. TOMMY — The Who
4. ABRAXAS — Santana
5. CLOSE TO YOU — The Carpenters
6. AFTER THE GOLD RUSH — Neil Young
7. SWEET BABY JAMES — James Taylor
8. OTIS REDDING/JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE
9. FIRE AND WATER — Free
10. RIDES AGAIN — James Gang

by Mark Savage and Keith Smith

The Byrds two-album release (untitled) combines some of their best cuts and some of their newer creations. Their old standbys include "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Positively Fourth Street," and "So You Want to Be a Rock and Roll Star."

The Byrds relate to values beyond the sound of music. The thing they do best is their music. Each song is a chapter in the album "book." And this, their tenth album, is no exception. It is truly a gallant work of art.

Theatre workshop offers one-acts

Unknown to many students at Otterbein, there is an independent organization in operation which contributes a great deal to the campus activities. This is the Workshop Theatre, which has been in existence since spring 1970, and which is responsible for the five outstanding productions performed last year.

The Workshop provides a series of plays, eight or nine of which will be offered this year. The students will perform without the benefit of sets, with major concentration on student acting and direction. Discussions will be held following the production between the cast and the audience on an evaluation basis.

The Workshop is dependent upon two organizations: Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger. Cap and Dagger is a local drama club requiring 20 points to become a member. These points may be accumulated by participating in the Workshop

Theatre events. Theta Alpha Phi is a National Honorary Drama Fraternity of which Dennis Romer is the Otterbein Chapter's president. Fifty points must be earned to be accepted by Theta Alpha Phi.

The Workshop Theatre is not only a great asset for the college as a whole, but also is very beneficial for theatre majors. The current series of five plays offered by the Theatre Department is not adequate for the 100 majors now in drama. Thus, the

Workshop provides a greater opportunity for these students to experience the theatre firsthand.

Presently, rehearsals are beginning for two one-act plays: "The Maids," directed by Randy Cline, and "The Bald Soprano," directed by Stephanie Lewis. Randy's cast includes Debbie Black, Debbie Irvin, and Cathy Tropf, while Stephanie is working with Gary Smith, Shelley Jacobs, Tony Del Valle, Dee Hoty, Gail Pilie, and Carter Lewis.

Don't forget
to vote
Wednesday

Classified

Boycott Aluminum Cans. Second Floor — Gary Bur-gard, Carter Lewis, Tom Barlow, Ken Myers, Dave Gunning.

We Want You: Experienced musicians for blues/progres-sive group. Ask for Gary at 882-0581 or 882-3004.

For Sale: Rogers drums — 4 piece set plus cymbals. In-quire after 3:00 P.M. Ask for Gary at 882-3004.

CARDINAL RESTAURANT FINE FOOD

Open 8:30 AM-8:00 PM

10 S. State Closed Monday



Otterbein Greeks

Greeks prepare for Homecoming

Homecoming is just next week and the sororities and fraternities are reminding us of this event in many little ways.

First of all, don't forget the serenades Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center when the Homecoming Candidates are presented formally to the student body. For those of you who have missed these before, stop by. They're really very impressive.

Theta Nu also reminds us that their annual homecoming mums are on sale. If you order now in the Campus Center the mums are only \$1.25 in the color you want and with your choice of ribbon style. On Saturday, the day of Homecoming, the price of the mums will be \$1.50 with no choice of ribbons.

Service and Subs

The brothers of Sigma Delta Phi are involved in a service project this afternoon. They will be cleaning the debris from along the banks of Alum Creek for the city of Westerville. Don Wolfe and Dick Coldwell are in charge of the project. We might add that if your Friday afternoon is a bit long, go down and lend a hand.

It's also time again for the annual Sphinx Sub Sale. Chairman Pete Tschofen has guaranteed a treat. These subs can be purchased from any Sphinxman for \$1.00.

WH ♥ SE WH ♥ S

LAVALIERED:

Kathy Kirkland and Chuck Bailey

PINNED:

Linda Wilkins, Arbutus, to Dale Miller, Jonda

ENGAGED:

Patricia Link, Owls, '73, to Thomas Barlow, '72

Sharon MacGuire, Johnstown, Pa., to Pete Noble, Jonda

New Members

Arbutus would like to announce the activation of Evon Lineburgh. Evon pledged at the end of the school year and completed her pledge requirements the first weeks of the fall term.

Kings have four new pledges for the upperclass pledge period. The four, all sophomores, are Rodney Bolton and Frank Duncan, both of Columbus, Jim Cutler from Dayton, and Mike Darrell from Montreal, Canada. Pi Sig has added Brian Donovan as pledge while Mike Morgan and John Codella are doing their duties for Jonda.

New Advisors

Theta Nu and Jonda both have new advisors this year. For the Greenwich girls it is Mrs. Paulette Zechel Gohlke, a 1970 Otterbein graduate and an alumnus of Greenwich.

Mr. John Ward of the Business and Economics Department will be overseeing Jonda's activities. Best of luck to both new advisors.

Pi Sig Serenades

Monday night found the boys from Pi Sig out on the town doing the girls of Otterbein honors as they presented the initial serenade of the year. King, Cochran, Clements, Mayne, and Grabill House were feted. It was lovely, guys. After painting your house at the beginning of the year, you deserve some appreciation.

Jonda Sweetheart

It's Sweetheart of Eta Phi Mu time as Miss Chris Chatlain has been selected Jonda's Sweetheart. Chris is a junior from Wooster and a member of Owls sorority.

"America, America" will be shown tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, the movie costs 75c.

CARDINAL SINS

As Seen By The Red Bird

Many people have asked the whereabouts of my famous grandfather, The Redbird. As the old adage goes, "old birds never die, they just fade away." Well, when Dad told me of the fabled flights of my dear old Granddad, I knew I just had to pick up where he left off. So I donned my suit of red feathers and perched awaiting to tell all...

As I was making my last bombing run of the morning before first period on some innocent freshman's head, I couldn't help but notice the construction workers watching all the beautiful girls of Otterbein walk by from their hole in the ground. It appeared they were getting a worm's eye view of the entire situation. I couldn't let that go by unnoticed, so I joined them. After all, it's the early bird that catches the worm.

Of course, there's the

annual story of the high school student who came to Otterbein last Saturday thinking it was a branch of Oberlin.

I was down at the Sibyl office picking up copies of the last 21 years offerings when I heard from the carrier pigeon that the 1970 edition was out of the printer's and was being shipped to the 'Bein. In fact, last year's seniors had already received theirs through the mail.

Maybe we can get ours by homecoming.

When I went to eat dinner Sunday, I got stopped by a phantom member of WSGB who demanded that I wear more appropriate dress. So I went back to my roost and put on a coat and tie.

So until next time when I come diving out of the sun screaming, "He's everywhere, He's everywhere!"

Students earn their way in Europe thru SOS

Earning a visit to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. With a temporary winter or summer job in Europe any student is able to get out and see some of the world and gain a human insight into Europe while paying his way and earning some money besides.

Any American college student can visit Europe without the usual expenses because an increasing number of temporary winter and summer jobs are available requiring no previous experience or foreign language. The SOS-Student Overseas Services of Luxembourg, Europe, screens and places every student applicant according to an application by mail system.

A wide range of temporary jobs available in Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and other countries includes resort work, hotel and restaurant work, factory and construction work, sales work, farm work, hospital work, office work, and camp counseling, governess and

teaching positions. All jobs pay hard cash wages ranging from free room and board and \$125 plus tips a month, up to \$600 for the highest paying jobs.

To assure everything goes smoothly every student gets off to his or her job on the right foot by undergoing a 5-day orientation upon arrival in Europe. The orientation provides the stability needed by the SOS Placement Department and a focal point in Europe for student workers. These orientation periods gained some notoriety this past summer as they were held in a 100-room 17th century castle in Luxembourg where the briefings, get togethers, parties and all other activities were carried out.

Handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, address and \$1 (for handling and airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS - Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 348, Normal, Illinois 61761. Students with questions may telephone Normal (309) 438-8432.

Veterans register for check

Veterans at Otterbein who are looking forward to receiving monthly G.I. checks this semester were offered several suggestions by the Veterans Administration this week.

(1) Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar when you register — or as soon after as possible.

(2) See to it that this enrollment form is returned promptly to the VA by the Otterbein registrar.

The law requires that the VA must be notified that the veteran has actually enrolled before processing his check, and, in practice, this means most Otterbein veterans should receive their first check in October.

If the VA is not notified of the veteran's enrollment early enough, it will not be able to get out his first check until November.

If a veteran does not receive his check within a few weeks after the school registrar returns the enrollment certificate to VA, the veteran should notify his nearest VA office.

The VA also explained that the veteran must have returned his Certificate of Pursuit card for the last semester if previously enrolled under the G.I. Bill. This is normally done during the last month of the semester, but is often forgotten.

The VA also offered several other suggestions for Otterbein veterans:

If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify the Post Office as well as VA.

Let VA know any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

Sail through a semester on World Campus Afloat.



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

The Arbuts Say,



Mt. Union

BROWNIE'S CARDINAL MARKET

MON-THURS 7:30-6:00

FRI 7-30-8:00

SAT 7:30-6:00

Westerville's Only
Downtown Grocery

Tan and Cardinal Sports

Swick Sez The demise of contact football

by Bill Wilson

When I got out of bed last Saturday morning, I slowly got ready to make my trek to Springfield where the Tigers of Wittenberg were anxiously awaiting the arrival of our Cardinals. As I picked up the Wittenberg press book and glanced through their power-packed roster, I got a little squeamish. Custer probably had more confidence in his men at the Little Big Horn than I did in the Cardinals as they prepared to embark for Springfield.

So when I was offered tickets to watch the Buckeyes play in Columbus, I jumped at the chance. As it turned out, the Buckeyes showed little mercy for my weak stomach anyway.

Ohio Stadium is today's version of the famed Coliseum of Rome. Thousands of blood-thirsty fans pour into the stands to watch the almost certain slaughter which is about to take place. Replacing the Christians of Roman days are Hoosiers, Blue Devils, Boilermakers, and Spartans. Replacing the lions are the big strong Buckeyes who are primed weekly by a taskmaster who demands nothing short of perfection.

Back to the Cardinals of Otterbein.

In a world filled with violence and bloodshed, or college teams who go out to crack, hit and virtually destroy their opponents, it is comforting to know that there are still teams who consider a tackle a maneuver in which the man holding the ball must be persuaded into falling to the ground. Unfortunately, Otterbein opponents fall into the class which considers football a contact sport. For those of us who have weak stomachs, possibly someday the Cards will schedule a team

with a gridiron philosophy similar to ours. It's hard to find a team like that anymore though.

Mount Union is not a non-contact team. They're coming to Westerville to hit. And they're bringing 34 lettermen to take turns hitting us. Maybe this week the boys from the Quiet Peaceful Village will fight back. If not, they can console themselves with the satisfaction of setting records. Prior to last Saturday 65 points were the most points scored by an opponent in a single game. (1956 by Muskingum). Prior to last Saturday the biggest point spread in an Otterbein game was 68 points. That one was set in 1913 with OC downing Antioch 74-6. If the Cards work at it they can top the record of 271 points scored in a season against us set in 1968. After three games we've given up 154 points. If we keep that up we'll give up 462 points, clearly making the 1970 version of Otterbein football the worst defensive team in the school's history.

I didn't see Saturday's game, so maybe I'm out of line saying we didn't hit. But it's hard to see how a team can score 76 points against us if we hit very often. Maybe I'm just bitter. I predicted a 7-2 season.

Birth of the peace symbol

In the wake of the recent controversy about the origins of the peace symbol, we would like to set the record straight. In spite of John Birch Society charges that the symbol is really an upside-down broken cross, an anti-Christ witch's foot, or a Communist-inspired device based on an early symbol that represented the devil's eye, the origin was rather prosaic, and thoroughly British. (One reader even pointed out that the symbol is

Tigers deal the Cards a 76-7 loss

It was a warm sunny Saturday afternoon. The time was 1:30; the place, Wittenberg College football field. The Tigers seemed to have the advantage from the very beginning. They won the toss and decided to receive.

Wittenberg is a strong rushing team. By the end of the game they totaled 66 carries for 258 yards and 8 touchdowns compared with Otterbein's 47 carries for a loss of 21 yards and no touchdowns. Passing went the same way. The Cards passed a total of 25 times for 5 completions, 4 interceptions, 70 yards and 1 TD. The Tigers attempted 16 passes completing 6 with 1 interception for 85 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Wittenberg scored three times in the first quarter in only four minutes and thirty-two seconds. At the beginning of the second quarter the score was 21-0 in favor of WU. Two minutes later the Tigers racked up another seven points. Otterbein recovered a fumble on the 30 yard line and with two minutes and forty seconds left in the half the Cards came through with Bontadelli passing to Parker for the TD. Trevor Newland made the point after

touchdown making the score now 28-7. Darryl Herring, the Wittenberg powerhouse, scored his third and fourth touchdown before the half ended making the score 42-7.

In the first play of the second half, in seven seconds, Wit scored. Bick's kick was blocked and the scoreboard now read Wittenberg 48 - Otterbein 7. The Tigers again scored twice before the fourth

At the very start of the final quarter making only one extra point. The score was now 61-7. quarter Bontadelli got caught in the end zone for a safety. 63-7. After 13 straight plays WU tallied six more. 69-7. With only 1:16 left in the game Wittenberg's QB Lloyd Ball ran in for the final score. Bill Trumpeter's kick was good and the final score was in favor of Wittenberg 76-7.



This action photo reveals the Cardinals in action against the Wittenberg Tigers last week.

Girl's hockey loses to Oberlin

The Otterbein College Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey team opened its season last Saturday at the Ashland College Invitational.

The Otter's first encounter was with Oberlin College. The outcome of this game found the Otterbein girl's on the short end of a 4-2 loss. With the game knotted 1-1 at

halftime, the Oberlin team came back the second half and scored on two freak plays before the Otters could retaliate.

After the game the team had a half an hour of rest before playing Lorain Community College. This game was marred by inconsistent play, due not only to the sloppy, muddy playing conditions, but also to the fatigue which plagued the starters. The final score was 1-1.

Goals in both games were scored by forwards Margie Miller, Diana Johnson, and Patty Elliott, with help from Kathy McLead, Romaine Turyn, Laura Lamberton, and Sybil McCualsky. The defensive unit, composed of Barb Russ, Claire Porter, Diana D. Roth, Jayne Ann Augspurger, Jane Wittenmyer, Marsha Brobst, Jane Gebler, Bonnie Everhart, and Pam

Wright, held off many potential scoring drives, despite the mud and slop which nearly covered one end of the field. The Good Sport Award goes jointly to Jayne Ann Augspurger and Patty Elliott, freshmen team members whose devotion to the unwritten rules of the team make them outstanding examples to the others.

The next game for the Otterbein team will be on Oct. 17 when they meet the Old Folks at Homecoming. This two week rest should give all team members a chance to wash the mud out of their tunics and rest their sore muscles.

This weekend eight members of the team are going to a field hockey clinic in Brooklyn, Michigan, to learn new offensive and defensive plays.

Intrasorority Bowling

The bowling babes wrapped up another week of striking and sparing. This week the highest single game went to Nancy Garrison with a pro score of 184. Second to Nancy was Beth Agler, with a 165 pin total.

After two weeks of competition, the highest individual averages belong to Beth Agler with 150 and Margie Miller with 135. High team totals are claimed by Arbutus with 1904 and the Independents with 1791.

The standings are as follows: Arbutus, Greenwich, Independents, Deltas, Kappas, Owls, Talismen, and Arcady.

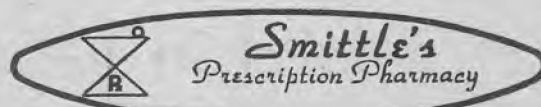
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GIFTS 'N' THINGS



Charles Ernst, a sophomore from Zanesville, and newly elected captain of the cross-country team has been pacing the team in their schedule this year. The Cardinal runners will meet the Hiram, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan Squads this Saturday at the course in Delaware.

Ernst paces team

Otterbein cross country captain Charlie Ernst paced the Cardinal harriers to a win at home Saturday and a narrow miss at Muskingum Tuesday. The sophomore from Zanesville recorded a four-mile time of 22:04 on his home course at Indian Run to place first for the Cards and fifth in the meet as Otterbein won over Wittenberg 23-33 and lost 35-20 to a strong Capital squad. Jack Lintz and Lee Howard placed second and third among the Cardinals and seventh and eighth in the event.

Ernst outpaced the entire field at Muskingum Tuesday with a time of 23:35 and captured first place for the Card harriers. Freshmen Jack Lintz and Keith Hancock finished in third and fifth places. Despite the fine showing by Ernst and the two freshmen, the Otterbein squad lost the meet by one point, 28-27. Tim Wile, Gordy Warren, Chuck White, and Mike Gahr completed the rest of the Otterbein pack at Muskingum. Lee Howard sat out the New Concord run because of feet problems, but is expected to be in competition this weekend. The Cardinal runners will meet the Hiram, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan squads this Saturday on the Ohio Wesleyan course in Delaware. Card CC Coach Dave Lehman said he was pleased with the season's results, but expects the times to improve as the season progresses.

TENNIS STANDINGS			Won	Lost
Faculty		3	0
YMCA		2	0
Jonda		2	0
Club		1	1
Zeta		0	1
Kings		0	1
Sphinx		0	2
Pi Sig		0	3

FOOTBALL STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	PS	PA
Jonda	3	0	0	98	12
Sphinx	3	0	0	39	0
Kings	2	0	0	58	24
Zeta	1	2	0	24	61
Club	0	2	0	0	42
Pi Sig	0	2	0	6	38

1970 OTTERBEIN COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

SCORING	TD	XP		FG		Pts
		Att	Md	Att	Md	
Doug Thomson	2					12
Trevor Newland		4	4	1	1	7
Steve Traylor	1					6
Pete Parker	1					6

RUSHING	Car	YG	YL	Net	Ave
Trevor Newland	43	158	24	134	3.1
Doug Thomson	39	172	23	149	3.8
Pete Parker	15	41	8	33	2.2
Jim Bontadelli	14	22	53	-31	-2.2
Mike Thomas	9	14	16	-2	-0.2
Norm Lukey	6	1	41	-40	-6.6
Greg Miller	5	14	34	-20	-4.0
Randy Berry	4	6	0	6	1.5
Dixie Dooley	3	10	0	10	3.3
Gary Kuzyk	1	6	0	6	6.0
Charley Carpenter	1	2	0	2	2.0
Jim Albright	1	0	2	-2	-2.0

PASSING	Att	Cmp	Yds	Int	TD
Jim Bontadelli	48	17	193	2	2
Norm Lukey	15	10	92	2	0
Greg Miller	5	0	0	0	0

PASS INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	Ret.
Len Simonetti	1	0	
Keith Wakefield	1	5	

PASS RECEIVING	Caught	Yds	TD
Steve Traylor	8	67	1
Pete Parker	4	70	1
Trevor Newland	4	41	0
Gary Kuzyk	4	18	0
Doug Thomson	3	14	0
Dave Kellett	2	31	0
Leif Pettersen	1	35	0
Mike Thomas	1	13	0

PUNTING	No.	Yds	Ave	Best
Trevor Newland	20	715	35.8	51
Doug Thomson	4	125	31.3	38

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.
Mike Thomas	3	20
Jim Albright	2	4
Gary Kuzyk	1	5
Craig Weaver	1	0

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Rush	Pass	Net
Jim Bontadelli	62	-31	193	162
Norm Lukey	21	-40	92	52
Greg Miller	10	-20	0	-20

October is dangerous on the road

Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson reminded motorists that October and final weekends of that month were the deadliest in Ohio traffic last year.

"Let's prevent a repetition this year during the season when fatalities usually increase," he urged.

Nelson said drivers already have demonstrated that they can beat the trend.

"Traffic deaths so far are about 6 per cent below the comparable 1969 toll," he estimated. "Keep up that life-saving driving," he pleaded.

Fatalities last year hit a monthly high of 312 in October, 38 more than the 274 recorded for the second highest month of May, Highway Safety Department figures showed. The bloodiest weekend saw 43 killed Oct. 25-26, to top the previous Saturday-Sunday high of 40 for the year.

KICKOFF RETURNS		No.	Yds.
Gary Kuzyk	5	105
Pete Parker	5	81
Porter Kauffman	3	57
Jim Albright	3	53
Mike Thomas	2	38
Randy Berry	1	13
Jeff Bryant	1	16
Tom Cahill	1	15
Steve Provens	1	10
Dan Schott	1	0

TEAM STATISTICS		Ott.	Opp.
FIRST DOWNS (Total)		36	59
Rushing	19	44
Passing	14	12
Penalty	3	3
RUSHING (Number)	141	174
Gain	455	1083
Loss	208	120
Net Yards	247	963
Average Per Game	82.3	321
PASSING			
Attempt	72	47
Complete	27	21
Had Intercepted	4	2
Net Yards	285	279
Average Per Game	95	93
TOTAL OFFENSE			
Total Plays	213	221
Net Yards	532	1242
Average Per Game	177.3	414
PUNTING (Number)	24	14
Yards Kicked	840	518
Average Per Punt	35	37
FUMBLES (Number)	18	15
Lost	9	7
PENALTIES (Number)	16	13
Yards Penalized	165	118
SCORING BY QUARTERS			
Otterbein	7 17 7 0	31	
Opponents	48 45 25 36	154	

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Regulations Governing the Election of Students to the Board of Trustees on Wednesday, October 14.

Election date: The election shall be held Wednesday, October 14, 1970, in the Campus Center, and will be campus-wide.

Voting Procedures: Qualified voting students may vote for three of the nominees placed in the ballot.

The election shall be determined by plurality votes, i.e., nominees with first, second, and third highest votes shall be elected. In case of a tie, the Student Senators will revote.

Qualification of Voters: Full time students may vote.

Qualifications of Nominee: Only Juniors and Seniors may be nominated.

Initial term and tenure: The term as provided in the new governance plan is for three years. In order to establish continuity, a staggered term is proposed:
One-year term - October 14, 1970 through June 30, 1971. Two-year term - October 14, 1970 through June 30, 1972. Three-year term - October 14, 1970 through June 30, 1973.

The elected student-trustees shall serve the staggered terms on the basis of plurality votes, i.e., the candidate with the most votes serves a three-year term, second highest votes serves a two-year term, and third highest votes serves a one-year term.