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"A free responsible student voice since 1917."

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 9

Westerville, Ohio

November 13, 1970

Quad successfully sustains attack from Women's Lib

History was made Tuesday night as the girls of Otterbein College took it upon themselves to reverse the familiar panty raid trend now prevailing in the QPV (Quiet Peaceful Village), and instead, conducted a jock raid on the boy's dorms.

Unconfirmed reports say that a raid was conducted upon Davis Hall, but details are sketchy at this point.

It was at the Freshmen quad where girls of the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) met the sternest opposition, however.

The freshmen had been alerted to the possibility of guerilla warfare by usually reliable intelligence sources approximately a half hour before the ensuing battle, officials reported.

Immediately the boys armed themselves with water balloons and water buckets to meet the imperialistic advances of the WLF. Some dressed for the battle wearing their t-shirts and slacks. Government spokesmen indicated that others were better outfitted for the onslaught and wore athletic supporters or underwear and little else.

Official government sources stated that immediately at 10:30 p.m. the opposing forces from the south advanced from the women's dorms and attacked the peaceful freshmen quad. The courageous troops of the People's Republic of the Freshmen Quad (PRFQ) repelled the girls' attacks as they neared Engle Hall.

Feeling trapped, the invaders from the south fled to a nearby cemetery (which to many boys resembled a rice paddy) where they were surrounded by the valiant forces of the PRFQ.

The WLF was surrounded on three sides and immediately bombarded with the tools of freedom of the PRFQ.

The enemy fled, scattering to the Campus Center, where even there the brave Men in White, as the select group of volunteers who only wore their underwear are called, continued to harass them.

To demonstrate their desire to keep their's a free and peaceful land, the PRFQ immediately counterattacked a

half hour later with a panty raid skillfully devised to destroy the spirit of the enemy and prevent any further raids on the Mother Country.

In a speech over Frosh radio, Premier I Dunno Howtheydoit proclaimed Wednesday as a national day of victory in commemoration of

the celebrated event.

"It was amazing to watch the skill which our forces used to destroy the enemy," the Premier stated. "It proves that there is no independent state which is more powerful or freedom-loving than the People's Republic of the Freshmen Quad."



Otterbein College received a total of \$1,400 in grants this week from the Sears Roebuck Foundation as part of their 1970 campaign to support higher education in America. The two grants which Otterbein received were in the form of a \$1,000 unrestricted grant which can be used as the college deems necessary, and a \$400 grant which is to be used to purchase books for the library.

Accepting the check for Otterbein is Dr. Lynn W. Turner, president of Otterbein College.

Lukey takes passing arm into last game

In the tradition of all football rivalries, the Capital University - Otterbein College confrontation has proven to be one of the hardest fought College Division Football rivalries in the nation. Tomorrow afternoon at Capital's Bernlohr Stadium the rivalry will continue as these two teams square off at 2 p.m. in their season finale.

Capital goes into the game with a 6-1 season and a 5-0 Ohio Conference record. With a win over the Otters, Capital will tie the undefeated Wittenberg Tigers for first place in the Ohio Conference standings.

Otterbein is out to prove that they are at least better than Capital after a very frustrating season. The fighting Cards last win was a 21-17

squeaker over Marietta three games ago, so the team is ready for the sweet taste of victory.

The last Otterbein victory over Capital came in 1963 when a Moe Agler-coached Cardinal eleven whipped Capital, 21-6, at Westerville.

For ten senior members of the team, this will be the last game to be played for Otterbein. Quarterback Norm Lukey, halfback Peter Parker, tackle Lou Lord, and end Dave Kellett on offense, and end Keith Wakefield, cornerback Ken Jackson, and safeties Len Simonetti and Craig Weaver on defense, plus reserves Jeff Jones and Dennis Romer will don their tan and cardinal uniforms for the last time in the game against Capital.

This will be the last game in which Norm Lukey will have a

New draft ruling benefits some college students

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr reported Oct. 26 he has ordered local draft boards to permit men to drop deferments and take I-A classifications at any time regardless of whether they

continue to meet the conditions for which their deferments were granted.

The order will especially benefit college students who have II-S deferments and lottery numbers above 195 - almost certain to be the highest number that any local board will reach this year.

Men who elect to discard their deferments before the end of the year and accept the I-A status will drop into the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers, but on Jan. 1, 1971 they will be put into the second priority group and be subject to call only in a national emergency.

A Selective Service official recommended that college students with II-S deferments call their local boards to find out the highest lottery numbers to be called in 1970 and make decisions based on that information. He pointed out that at least one board will not go past No. 3 this year, while many boards will not go beyond numbers 140 to 150. If the student determines that he will not be called this year, he should then submit his request in writing to cancel his deferment.

"Our purpose," Tarr said, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on Jan. 1 of the new year, and to limit whenever possible the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high random sequence selection numbers may have."

In addition to II-S deferments, the new ruling also applies to those holding occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, and paternity or hardship deferments.

Tarr said the new ruling also will be helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation.

He also pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, Continued on Page 8

No mail forwarded in December

There will be no mail forwarded during the semester break, Al Bennett, Mail Supervisor, announced today.

From November 27th through January 4th, all mail will be held in the dorm until you return.

Please advise anyone who will be mailing you letters or packages of your address during this period.

Editorial comment

Prior judgment of Greek system should be stemmed

It seems that on every campus in this nation, students have been clamoring about the "relevancy" of their education. In their investigation, they include not only the academic factors of the college experience, but the social aspects as well. Perhaps the one area which has received the closest scrutiny in the social realm has been the fraternities and the sororities.

It is a trend across the nation that the memberships in Greek organizations is on the decline. Otterbein is no exception. Where membership was once as high as ninety per cent of the campus maintaining Greek affiliation, it is now down to a still-respectable fifty per cent.

The Tan and Cardinal has been charged (recently and otherwise) with being anti-Greek. It has been assumed that the newspaper, along with the administration, has been working to undermine the Greeks and abolish them from this campus. This is pretty ironic considering that the present editor-in-chief of this newspaper is himself a Greek.

The Tan and Cardinal did change their editorial policy regarding the Greek coverage this year which is where much of the animosity developed.

But the Tan and Cardinal is not against Greeks — we stand in support of them.

Many people undoubtedly have stopped at this point and have sworn up and down the room that we're a bunch of two-faced hypocrites and that we've just widened the credibility gap even further.

But we repeat — the Tan and Cardinal stands in support of Greek organizations. We maintain that there is much wrong with some of them; the organizations are insensitive to the stated goals, they are corrupt in their ideals and practices, there is no apparent concerted effort being made to correct these shortcomings. But that is not to say that there is no hope for a brighter future.

It is known that many of the organizations are attempting to remedy their problems and improve the fellowship (brotherhood and sisterhood) within themselves.

And this is important for the freshmen to know. There is a place for Greeks on this campus or any other. An attempt is being made to make them more relevant and meaningful. This is why the Tan and Cardinal supports them.

The fraternities have begun their informal rush program with freshmen being allowed in fraternity housing to witness and experience the advantages of Greek life.

We urge the freshmen to take advantage of the opportunity that lies before them. Go to the open houses and teas. Seriously investigate the Greeks for what possibilities lie there for your advantage. Some of them can be tremendous. The brotherhood, friendships, and new experiences are things which you won't find any place else on this campus, no matter how hard you try.

Letters to the Editor

The Tan and Cardinal urges students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the newspaper.

Letters should be typed and double spaced. The T&C reserves the right to edit, accept, or reject a letter. Authors will be consulted regarding any editing changes.

Include your name, address and telephone number on all

letters.

The T&C does not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste, consist of attacks on personalities or are obviously based on factual errors.

Address or deliver all letters to The Tan and Cardinal, Campus Center basement, before midnight Tuesday.

Students should concern themselves with reality

Tony Del Valle, movie critic of the T&C, is a freshman and, unless he has examined back issues of the T&C, has had no encouragement from the paper to write the editorial below. But it is interesting that as a freshman, Tony should come to the same conclusions that the T&C has printed in years past.

It never ceases to amaze me that a college of 1400 students would present a full house to a performing guest who spends two hours telling meaningless jokes, and then turn around and humiliate this school by staying away in droves when a prominent newspaperman appears to discuss not one-line funnies, but rather the reality of this nation today.

And where were these people? What were they doing that was so important? They all found time to listen to Pat Paulsen talk about things that go bump in the night, but suddenly they all had things to do when somebody came to tell them why their friends and relatives are being slaughtered in Viet Nam.

And to think that so many people at Otterbein claim that they are "aware" and "interested" in what is going on. Who are these people kidding?

I got the feeling that a lecture by President Nixon in Cowan Hall would be a complete disaster if Blood, Sweat, and Tears would happen to be playing in Columbus the same night.

It seems to me that the students at Otterbein should learn to concern themselves with what is real, instead of wasting their time whispering hypocritical political opinions during intermissions of the Doris Day Show.



Chicago Sun-Times
"THE ELECTION WAS A VICTORY, BUT WE'LL TRY TO STAY HUMBLE ABOUT IT."

LETTERS



Ed. Note: Mrs. Joseph Miles and her husband employed Brian Napper as a clerk in their Westerville store a year and a half ago. The T&C this week received carbon copies of letters which she sent to Brian Napper and to Monroe Courtright, the publisher of Westerville's Public Opinion.

Westerville resident congratulates Napper

Dear Brian,

Our congratulations on your recent election to the Board of Trustees are overdue. We had hoped to see you so that we could express our good wishes personally. Both Joe and I feel that you are extremely well-qualified to hold this very important position and that you can and will serve your fellow students and our Alma Mater with distinction. We are proud of you!

May I apologize to you for all of my fellow alumni who would judge a beard instead of the man behind it? No one expected all of the alumni to say, "Hooray! One of the student trustees has a beard," but the letter in this week's Tan and Cardinal was unnecessarily rude and I am sorry.

The new governance plan will most certainly succeed as long as the students continue to elect young men of your caliber to key positions.

Sincerely,
Martha Troop Miles '49
Mrs. Joseph Miles

... And chastizes others for hasty judgment

Dear Monroe,

As the PUBLIC OPINION was the only paper which did not carry pictures of the Otterbein student trustees, I assume it is your paper to which the enclosed article from the TAN AND CARDINAL refers. I hope the assumption drawn by the T and C editor is incorrect, because failure to include the pictures for that reason would have been a grave injustice to a fine young man.

Joe came home one day a year and a half ago and said, "I did something today I never thought I would do. I hired a boy with a beard, but he certainly seems like a top-notch boy." Brian Napper is a top-notch young man. We

Continued on Page 8

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

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Published weekly during the academic year except holiday and examination periods by students of Otterbein College. Entered as second-class matter September 25, 1927, at the Post Office at Westerville, Ohio 43081, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Offices located in the Campus Center, 100 West Home St., Westerville, Ohio, 43081. Phone 882-3601, Ext. 256.

Subscription rate \$2.00 per term or \$6.00 per year.

Opinions expressed in the Tan and Cardinal are not necessarily those of the college, faculty, or the student body.

Deep

A wall, a friend, a memory

by DAN BUDD

Up Against the Wall

Hi, wall. Seems that I've been talking to you a lot lately. I don't really mind much though: it's just like trying to talk to anyone else. The only exception is that you can't walk away. And I like to think that you are actually listening to me. It's nice to have someone who will listen to you. Really listen, you know. Not just sit there in quiet intolerance, putting up with you until they come up with something else that they absolutely have to do. Then they go and tell their friends that they got caught "by that big bore" again. And I end up talking to you anyway, so I may as well start where I'll eventually end up, right? Right.

You have nice wood, you know. Oak, isn't it? Oh well, I suppose it really doesn't matter. I just like to compliment someone every once in a while. It makes me feel good inside. People don't usually do things like that, you know. Most of the time they really don't care or are envious. But just wait until they do something they are real proud of. (Prepositions are bad words to end a sentence with.) Then they expect everyone to praise them until the world ends. Crazy, isn't it? Yeah, I know. But that's the way it is. Nothing much we can do about it.

Oh, here comes the waitress with my coffee.

"Thank you."

You know, she looks like someone I once loved very much. Her long hair and those beautiful legs. And her eyes, yes, that's it! Her eyes are just like hers were. She left me, you know. Yeah. Guess she really never loved me. But it seemed

like such a good thing at the time. We had so many good times together. I really thought that she cared. But then one day she decided that she wanted to be free to do the things that she wanted to do and didn't want to have me holding her down anymore. You know, I really don't think that she knew what she wanted. Probably never will. But you know the dumb thing of it all? I'd have her back if she really wanted to stay. Sounds silly, and I suppose some people would consider it unmasculine or something like that, but I would. One of my friends tried to tell me it was just some thrill of a sorts. I'll admit that he had me wondering for quite a while. But then I started to imagine what or how things would be with other people, and it just didn't seem the same. There was always something missing. I'm not so sure what it would be, but it just would not be the same. Oh well, that's over with now. I really shouldn't bore you with it or talk about it anymore even to myself. It always upsets me.

You don't have to worry about those things, do you? But then, you aren't alive either. I once thought about killing myself. Figured that I'd go to Hell anyway and that wouldn't be much of an improvement at all. So here I am.

"More coffee, sir?"

"Yes, thank you."

Well, I have to go to work in fifteen minutes. It's a drag, doing the same thing every day. I wish that I had the chance to search for something that I'd really enjoy doing. But it is so hard to get into things like that these days. So you end up working at some boring

job so that you can buy food and pay rent and maybe go to an occasional movie. I spend most of my extra money on books and records. Nothing like cuddling up with a good book and having the New York Philharmonic engulf you in beautiful music. Well, at least in my present state there isn't.

Come to think of it, why should I go to work today? Why don't I just get everything I want and take off somewhere? Who'll really care? I think that Linda is in Los Angeles somewhere working in an office of some sort. Yeah, I'll go there and see if she wants to go with me. I've got enough money to get there and maybe on to Australia or someplace like that. I don't think that she'll mind paying her own way if she wants to go with me. Why not?

"Check, please?"

Forums on governance to be held

A faculty forum on governance will be held on Monday, November 16, at 4:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. A similar forum for students will follow on Wednesday, November 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the same place.

These meetings were arranged at the request of the Campus Affairs Committee. The faculty and student trustees were asked to serve as a committee to arrange these discussions. Such forums are part of the effort to provide improved channels of communication on campus under the governance plan.

After an introductory statement most of the meeting will be devoted to question and answer.

Roving Reporter

by BONNIE LeMAY

Sports keep up the morale of the school

Another football season draws to a close this weekend with the big game of the year as the Otters take on Capital.

When one thinks of sports, he must also consider the lack of funds available to finance them in a small school, as compared with larger ones.

Small colleges such as the 'Bein don't have the funds to spend on sports and therefore don't always have the team records of the larger schools. But is there more to the game than winning, and is there more to the benefits sports provide, more than merely becoming the victor?

As every other activity, sports are important to some people and to others they aren't. I got students reactions to a school without sports. Did they feel sports were worthwhile when there wasn't much money for them, or would it be better to use this money for academic activities to improve the school academically?

There were some students who felt they would favor such a move, with such remarks as, "I don't think that the money that is invested in football and other intercollegiate sports is worth it since it's a small school. There are other problems which need attention — such as the women's dorms, for example. The money could be spent more constructively. But if the football team breaks even and the school only has to throw a few thousand chow in, it's ok. It's worth it if it's self sufficient."

A senior agreed offering the opinion, "I guess I'm more in favor of academic spending than sports spending. I think sports are fine, but the money

could be better spent academically."

Others were of the belief that the problem was not to drop sports because of a small amount of funds, but to find ways to get more money. One junior commented, "I think they oughta either get in sports and spend the money or get out. Don't go half way," while another student attributed it to the need for balance. "It comes down to a question of balance. You can overemphasize sports and you can underemphasize them, just like you can do in any area. There should be a choice — an opportunity for you to be in something if you want to. There should be that option. It's not fair to those who are interested in it."

A number of different reasons were given in support of a sports program, and several students concluded that they would never want to attend a school which didn't offer intercollegiate sports. One sophomore who had had previous experience with such a school concluded that they were worthwhile, and suggested, "I did go to a school that didn't have football and it didn't measure up to a college. There are so many various activities for college people and football-sports is just one of them. In conclusion, I think they should pump more money into football, so we can recruit more players and get a good team."

A senior agreed that more money was needed, in this case however, to improve the sports facilities. As examples, he cited from a report the drastic shortage of tennis courts and the use of many areas of the

Continued on Page 8

FEIFFER

DID YOU VOTE?

YES.

DID HE WIN?

YES.

HOW WILL YOU FEEL ABOUT HIM A YEAR FROM NOW?

BETRAYED.

THEN WHY DID YOU VOTE?

TO BE EFFECTIVE. DID YOU VOTE?

NO.

WHAT DID YOU DO?

BLOW UP A UNIVERSITY.

WHY DID YOU BLOW UP A UNIVERSITY?

TO BE EFFECTIVE.

HOW WILL YOU FEEL ABOUT IT A YEAR FROM NOW?

INEFFECTIVE.

I CAN GET THE SAME RESULTS A LOT EASIER.

© 1970 JIMMIE FEIFFER 11-8

Mastering the Draft

Selective Service "information" booklets

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

"The Turnip Bleeds"

Names can be deceiving. Take the "Public Information Office" at Selective Service, for instance. The P.I.O. is really a "public relations" office. It just happens to dispense packaged information as its stock in trade.

True public information has never been closely associated with the Selective Service System. During General Hershey's junta, the draft remained, in his words, "one of the best kept secrets in America." Just this week, the present Public Information chief, Ken Coffee, told this reporter: "While General Hershey reigned, getting information from the P.I.O. was like trying to squeeze blood from a turnip."

But the times they are a-changin'. At the insistence of Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Selective Service, the P.I.O. is now instrumental in furthering an "open door" policy. As part of this unabashed PR campaign, the P.I.O., on October 29, sent over 1100 draft counseling organizations a special letter signed by Dr. Tarr. "Friends," the letter begins, and it goes on to offer certain "straightforward and factual" materials on the draft.

These materials are prepared by Selective Service and can be ordered free of charge from the Public Information Office, National Headquarters, Selective Service System, 1724 F Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20435. The materials include five so-called "booklets" entitled "Perspectives on the Draft" (a general discussion), "If You're Asked" (an abbreviated version of "Perspectives"), "The Lottery," "C.O.," and "Hardship Deferments."

Although the "booklets" will not be published for another month, your reporter has obtained page proofs for each "booklet." These proofs contain several legal errors. Hopefully they will be corrected before final printing.

The number of inaccuracies may have been kept down, because the "booklets" are so short. The "booklet" on "Hardship Deferments," for instance, is shorter than this column — which raises the question, when is a column a "booklet" and vice versa?

While the "booklets" are "factual," as the P.I.O. asserts, the facts are mostly nonfunctional. You simply cannot use them. Take one typical example out of many. "The Lottery" explains: "If a man receives a very low number, his chances of being drafted are great. If he receives a very high number, his chances of being drafted are much less."

"Facts" such as these — and they abound — are appalling understatements. They might not be so distressing if only the "booklets" were longer. A short "booklet" cannot stand much padding without becoming, in effect, even shorter.

Finally the "booklets" overgeneralize. Consider the following discussion of a Presidential appeal in "Perspectives on the Draft": "You will receive another Notice of Classification card after the state appeal board has considered your case. The vote of the board is recorded on the card. If the vote is not unanimous, you have a right of appeal to the President. From the date of the appeal board notice you have 30 days to inform your local board that you wish to appeal to the President." To begin with, all of this information — all of it — is conveyed on the back of your Notice of Classification. In fact, your card is even more detailed, because it also tells you that a Presidential appeal must be requested in writing.

If "Perspectives on the Draft" were really detailed and useful, it would explain how to obtain a Presidential appeal, even when the vote of the state appeal board is unanimous; how to get the state appeal board to reconsider its own decision, before a Presidential

appeal is taken; and how and when to submit a written argument to the Presidential Appeal Board.

This reporter believes that the P.I.O. engages in sheer public relations whenever it dispenses condensed over-simplified generalities. Such information is really non-information. It cannot be used. Why, then, is it spewed forth? Because the very act of communicating so-called "public-information" creates greater receptivity for the role of Selective Service in American society. That is public relations not public information.

Any draft counselor who finds something new in the five "booklets" had better turn in his peace symbol. He is not qualified to counsel.

Any registrant who accepts at face value the statements made in the "booklets" is in trouble. He will have swallowed a dangerous string of half-truths and misleading generalizations.

The draft law is not pabulum. It cannot be reduced to a baby's formula. In terms of sheer complexity and inter-related problems, draft law yields nothing to tax law or securities law.

That is why this reporter co-authored a 626 page book on the draft and called it **Mastering the Draft**. The only way to cope with the draft is to "master" it. There are no halfway measures worth risking. You must really get into the draft and plan out your options over the long term. **Mastering the Draft** lets you know more about the draft than your draft board knows. Such an edge is crucial, because Selective Service often treats the law as though it were child's play; and you pay the price for the draft board's ignorance and your own.

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. Please address them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

by ROBERT C. GROSH

Thought

Are garbage men people?

Garbage part I

A breeze sweeps through the diner; a strong young man stands in the doorway his hands on his hips; he quietly scans the room for his favorite waitress. Finding her plump body wallowing around inside her hot pink acrylic waitress uniform, his thigh muscles quiver making his blue jeans vibrate. He walks toward his table, a smile on his lips, then casually leaning against two chairs he strikes up a conversation about his extensive travels to Arizona. The waitress turns passionately

and offers the vagabond a seat in her section. Apparently flattered, the waitress runs into the kitchen to straighten her panty hose, while the stranger arrogantly lights up a Marlboro and reads about bamboo trees on the placemat. (read next week the exciting conclusion of *The Honky Rouge*)

Garbage part II

Truck drivers are neat. I mean you have to give them credit; truck drivers carry the weight of middle class mediocrity upon their shoulders. Without truck

drivers we couldn't have Art theaters, baseball games, Iron City beer or even truck stops, and with a contribution like that it's easy to understand how they became the backbone of America.

Garbage part III

Without garbagemen there would be no garbage; without garbage there would be no city dumps; without city dumps there would be no cities, because the cities would be city dumps and garbagemen would be you and the garbage would just be.

Debate team ties for third at Rio Grande College

Last weekend the two-man debate team of Ross Taylor, a sophomore from Dayton and Marsha Rice, a freshman from Fredericksburg tied for third place in the overall sweepstakes at the Rio Grande College Debate Tournament. After winning five of six debates, this team became one of four semi-finalists. Also attending the tournament was the two-man team of sophomore Charlie Jackson of Youngstown and junior Debbie Harsh of London, Ohio.

November 6, Dr. James Grissinger and eight students traveled to Tiffin for an individual events tournament at Heidelberg College. Miss Jean Rahrig, a La Grange senior, placed third in Interpretation of Prose. Also

participating in the tournament were Jacque Poe (Parkersburg, W. Va. junior), Ken Meyers (Kettering junior), and Becky Holford (Los Altos, Calif. sophomore) who competed in the Reader's Theatre division; Linda Reed (Defiance freshman) a second Otterbein contestant in Interpretation of Prose; and Chris Chatlain and Debbie Scott who competed in the Persuasive speaking event.

The first debate tournament this term was held at the University of Akron. Ross Taylor, Dwight Hammond (Columbus sophomore), Charlie Jackson, and Debbie Harsh formed the four-man Otterbein team. Tomorrow Otterbein will host the Otterbein Turkey Debate Tournament.

Girls win women's liberation Forum

Last Wednesday, November 4th, approximately 75 students and faculty gathered in Lambert Hall Auditorium and voted support of women's liberation.

In the first of several forum debates planned for Otterbein this year by the Speech Department, two freshmen, Pam Knapp of Cleveland Heights, and Mary Shirley of Akron debated against the arguments of Dave Graf, Lancaster junior and Tom Tilton, Marion freshman. The girls opposed the resolution which was stated "Resolved that this house deplores women's liberation."

Forum debating is a style of informal argumentation on controversial topics that

developed first in Britain, and has become popular on a number of American campuses. It is unique in these ways: (1) The audience divides itself into pro and con sides as they enter the auditorium, reflecting their present attitudes on the subject; (2) The audience is encouraged to change sides anytime they change their minds, even during a speech; (3) The audience is allowed to cheer, boo, hiss and applaud the speakers; (4) The majority of the hour is devoted to audience participation in the form of questioning the speeches and forum-discussion, following the prepared speeches; and (5) A final audience vote determines the only winner.

Film Festival deadline

A film festival aimed at aiding the novice filmmaker has been organized by the International Experimental Film Society. The newly formed group will present its first annual film festival and competition at Canisius College in Buffalo, New York, February 11th through the 13th.

In outlining the Society's aims, Bruce Powers, President, stated, "The Festival's award system is deliberately angled toward the beginner filmmaker in order to encourage him, with genuinely worthwhile prize money and equipment, to make films regularly."

Backing up these aims, the Society is offering a special award for the best of the films entered by filmmakers who are submitting their work to a competitive festival for the first time. For this special award, the Society chose a Bolex H-16M motion picture camera with a Pan Cinor 85-2 lens, highly esteemed by experimental filmmakers and professionals alike.

The Society also hopes to benefit the filmmaker with a

written evaluation of each film entered. A panel of commercial, institutional and independent filmmakers will judge the films.

Open to all filmmakers, the festival's three categories of competition are: Dramatic, Documentary and Free Form. First prize in each category is \$100.00. The best-of-festival film award is \$250.00. In addition, there is a special merit award of \$75.00 for technical and/or aesthetic achievement.

Deadline for the entries is December 21, and for film arrival, January 4. For entry blanks or more information, contact The International Experimental Film Festival, Canisius College, 2001 Main Street, Buffalo, New York, 14208.

The festival will be open to the public with tickets available at the box office or from the Festival Office prior to showing dates.

Eighty-three per cent of the students enrolled at Otterbein College are from the state of Ohio.

ENTERTAINMENT

At the Cinema

'Soldier Blue'

by Tony Del Valle

Soldier Blue is not a movie — just ask anybody who's had the privilege of viewing it. It is a frightening experience that proves to be a horrible reminder that war — any war — is, indeed, a living hell.

We see these wonderful American soldiers showing their allegiance to their country in a patriotic manner that would please Mr. Patton himself — by literally chopping Indians' heads off, burning peaceful villages, raping the squaws — but of course, thereby winning the war. Hurray for America!

We have before us the pathetic insanity that some idiots have tried to glorify; but the final scene of **Soldier Blue** properly depicts what the feeling of war is really like, as a young soldier, after viewing the bodies of Indians that have been butchered by those patriotic Americans, stands up and sums up his opinion about war: he vomits.

The picture ends, and the audience is re-admitted to this beautiful world and we all become the hypocrites we have seen on the screen — perhaps just by keeping silent. We can see just how brilliantly this

film has succeeded, for its message has been brought forth so strongly, that it is not likely to be forgotten for some time.

There are several disturbing flaws about **Soldier Blue**. Candice Bergen and Donald Strauss are an unlikely pair of lovers, and neither of the two are very accomplished performers, although Miss Bergen has some of the best genuinely sincere moments in the whole movie. But what proves to be a major flaw is the failure of **Soldier Blue** to really "tell it like it is." (as it pretends to be doing.)

Candice Bergen, in an interview with *Newsweek* magazine, claimed she made the movie because it was one of the few films that didn't portray the Indians as stereotyped scalp-hungry animals. But **Soldier Blue** tried so hard to avoid this pitfall, that as a result, it simply reverses the pattern and presents the white man as the stereotyped savage animal, thereby falling victim to the very flaw the film claims to have avoided.

However, even with this gross flaw, **Soldier Blue** still manages to be a powerful,

sensitive venture. While the general pins verbal medals on his murderous platoon, one can't help but think of the brutality of My Lai; the repulsive idea of giving a licensed murderer a war medal; the regrettable necessity of having ROTC on any campus; and — worst of all — the realization that perhaps over half the male students at Otterbein will one day be forced to be a part of this civilized insanity. And we can only thank **Soldier Blue** for allowing us to be reminded of all this...

Christmas

bazaar

Wednesday

There will be a Christmas Bazaar, Wednesday, November 18, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. given by the Otterbein Women's Club at Cobbs Econo-Wash on East College Street. Featured will be baked goods, Christmas decorations, Christmas gifts, and handi-crafts.

Proceeds for the project are used for the scholarship fund.

WOBN spotlight album of the week

by Mark Savage
and Keith Smith

The sound of Badfinger



BADFINGER

No Dice

Apple ST 3367 (S)

One of the greatest new talents to hit the rock scene is the Beatle discovery, **Badfinger**. Their new album, **No Dice**, is a collection of some of the best songs put on a platter in a long, long time. Only the Beatles themselves could have captured the swinging, happy feeling that **Badfinger** puts across on this LP.

Since their first album, **Magic Christian**, **Badfinger** has improved considerably in technique and musicianship. My only question at this point is how far can they expand their talent if their intention is

to try to follow the Beatles step by step as if in a frantic attempt to recapture the early 1960's. The group has fantastic potential and with a little more originality could certainly become a super group themselves.

However, **Badfinger** carries on the rhythm-happy tradition of the early Beatles, rocking to the big beat without hang-ups or pretensions of profundity. Pete Ham and Joey Molland write most of the group's original material, but the songs, as well as the Liverpool-type voices, cover the Beatles like a Xerox. The catch is they're good, and prove it nicely on "No Matter What," "Better Days," "Without You," and "I Can't Take It."

Guitarist Joey Molland looks enough like Beatle **Paul McCartney** to start a few rumors that **Badfinger** is actually the Beatles, but after the McCartney death rumors I won't touch that one with a ten-foot pole. The facts are that **No Dice** by **Badfinger** is an out-of-sight sound and will be featured this Thursday as the WOBN Spotlight Album of the Week.

'Heidi' combines traditional with musical composition

The Otterbein College Theatre will be combining the new and the old for their November 20-21 children's theatre production in Cowan Hall. The "old" is the much loved children's classic, "Heidi," and the "new" is the special music which director Petie Dodrill has added to provide even more interest and authenticity to the script.

The Otterbein Children's Theatre will be doing a dramatization of the original Joanna Spyri novel of Heidi's adventures with her "Alm Uncle" on the mountain, and her adopted family in the town. The music will be provided mainly by a chorus of thirteen village children cast from Westerville school students with accordion accompaniment by Greg Layton, also a grade student from Westerville.

Among the songs which will be used are several translations of authentic Swiss folk tunes, including yodels. Featured music will include a yodel trio between Heidi, played by Susan Baker; her "Alm Uncle," Dennis Romer; and Peter the goatherd, played by John Tripp; and a production number entitled "Manners" during which Frau Rottenmeier, the butler and maids in the Seseman town house attempt to teach Heidi the correct way to conduct herself in town — a big order for a small girl raised on a mountain who has had little contact with "cultured" people.

Handling the musical direction for "Heidi" is Mrs. Clair Lortz who says her hardest task of the show has been teaching the cast members how to yodel. Most of the yodels used in "Heidi" will be simplified ones, but the mechanics of running a musical note from the low chest voice to the high head voice required in yodeling is tricky to master. She reports the children have been remarkably quick to learn.

An Otterbein graduate with a Bachelor of Music degree, Mrs. Lortz is not a new face at the Otterbein Theatre. She originally worked with the regular season production of "Carousel" several years ago and has since contributed her talents to "My Fair Lady" and to summer theatre shows "The Fantasticks," "Once Upon A Mattress," and "Thurber Carnival." Mrs. Lortz and Petie Dodrill combined their composing abilities to write "Manners" especially for the Otterbein production of "Heidi."

"Heidi" will use recorded pre-show Swiss music to set the mood for the story and the finale will feature the entire cast in a production number of "The Happy Wanderer."

Performance times are 8:00 p.m. Friday, November 20; with Saturday matinees, November 21, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Cowan Hall Box Office, 882-3601 weekday afternoons.



The Otterbein College Theatre will present a children's theatre "Heidi" November 20 and 21 with Westerville school student, Susan Baker, in the title role. Susan is pictured above with Dennis Romer who will be seen as her "Alm Uncle," and John Tripp, also a Westerville student, who will play the goatherd, Peter. Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Cowan Hall

Tan and Cardinal Sports

Thomson contributes three touchdowns in losing cause

Fullback Doug Thomson contributed three touchdowns in the final quarter, but Otterbein was still swamped 45-29 by the Big Red of Denison in a Saturday night Parents' Day contest at Westerville.

Thomson, in perhaps the most exciting play of the game for Otter fans, took the ball on the second play after a Denison kickoff, plunged unscathed through the left side of the line, and raced 60 yards for the Otters' second TD.

Freshman quarterback Jim Bontadelli then added a little spectacular of his own. Holding for Trevor Newland's extra point attempt, Bontadelli faked it and ran across the goal line for two points, adding to the Otterbein fans' excitement.

Senior quarterback Norm Lukey completed 17 of 27 pass attempts, gaining 185 yards and one touchdown for the day. This season Lukey has 106 completions out of 163 attempts for 1486 yards passing.

Thomson is emerging as the best all around man on the Otterbein squad. The sophomore from Oakville, Ontario, gained 153 yards and two touchdowns in 19 rushing attempts against Denison. He also caught six Lukey passes for 57 yards and one touchdown; punted five times for a 35.4 yard average; and ran back two kickoff returns for 58 yards. In addition he plays part of the time on the defensive squad, and brings down the opposition quite handily.

Ten Otterbein seniors will take the field for the last time this Saturday afternoon when they go against Capital in Columbus. Quarterback Norm Lukey, offensive line stalwart Lou Lord, ends Ken Jackson and Dave Kellett, defensive backs Craig Weaver and Len Simonetti, flanker Pete Parker, defensive end Keith Wakefield, split end Jeff Jones, and defensive tackle Dennis Romer will be missing from the roster next year.

The defeat at the hands of the Big Red makes Otterbein 2-6 overall and 2-4 in Ohio Conference play. The Otters still have a chance to make this the best season of all however — by beating conference co-leader and arch-rival Capital Saturday.

Capital is 5-0 in the Ohio Conference, and with a win over Otterbein, will be tied with Wittenberg for the lead in the Ohio Conference in the final standings.

Capital fields a strong team with it holding down third place in total offense and defense statistics of the Ohio Conference.

Otterbein, meanwhile, is one notch lower in total offense and last in the league in total defense.

The game pits the Otter weakness, rushing defense (We're last in the league), against Capital's strength, rushing offense (They're second in the league).

The Universal Weight Machine which is in the gym was purchased by The Alumni "O" Club last year for \$2800.

Swick Sez

Swick recognizes the class of '71 and their moments of glory

The playing of the Canadian National Anthem before the Denison game was certainly appropriate as our Northern Neighbors have provided the 'Bein with many fine gridiron performers. Recognition comes where recognition is due.

Concerning just that... Tomorrow ten men who have spent their autumn afternoons the last four years as Otter gridders, will don the Tan and Cardinal for the final time. It's been years of many hard practices and many disappointing defeats, but not years without moments of glory.

In September of 1967 thirty potential football heroes arrived on campus. Academic difficulties, lack of desire, lack of ability and other personal reasons have cut the class of '71 to one-third its original size. Even though the members of the class of '71 were unable to be part of a team with a winning record, they deserve recognition — recognition for "sticking it out" for four years, recognition for withstanding bitter sportswriters and impatient fans, and recognition for giving Otter fans many memorable moments.

October 21, 1967: Frosh Norm Lukey moves into the quarterback spot in the second half of the Marietta game and completes 7 of 12 passes.

November 3, 1967: Craig Weaver leads the Ohio Conference in kickoff returns with 18 for 299 yards.

November 4, 1967: Lukey fires a 39 yard TD toss to Ken Jackson in the Otter's 35-8 win over Hiram.

September 21, 1968: Lukey hits on 23 of 33 passes for 294 yards to set a school record while Pete Parker pulls in 12 of them against Susquehanna.

October 5, 1968: Ken Jackson makes 12 tackles and Keith Wakefield 10, against Muskingum.

October 12, 1968: A Lukey to Parker TD pass paces a come-from-behind win over Ohio Northern.

November 2, 1968: Lukey connects on 21 of 29 passes against Heidelberg for 288 yards and 3 TD's as OC wins 40-21.

November 9, 1968: Two Lukey TD passes to Parker pace the Otters to a 30-29 win over Hiram.

September 20, 1969: Three Lukey touchdown tosses, one a 63-yarder to Jackson, another

a 47-yard bomb to Parker plus Lukey's TD run leads the Cardinals past Susquehanna 28-27.

September 27, 1969: Craig Weaver's 29 yard field goal and Jeff Jones game-saving tackle give the Otters a 16-12 win over Ashland.

October 11, 1969: Lukey's 47-yard TD toss to Parker, his second scoring strike of the game, isn't enough as Otters fall to Ohio Northern.

October 18, 1969: Norm Lukey has possibly the best game of his career completing 38 of 62 passes for 427 yards against Baldwin-Wallace. Ken Jackson sets Ohio Conference mark pulling in 16 of the tosses.

October 25, 1969: Lukey hits on 34 of 51 passes for 388 yards against Marietta.

November 1, 1969: Dave Kellett's touchdown run earns a tie with Heidelberg.

November 8, 1969: Dave Kellett's 26-yard TD romp paces Otterbein to a 14-3 win over Hiram.

The first college action many of the seniors saw was in a Junior Varsity contest against Capital University. Ironically enough, the seniors' last college action will come against Capital tomorrow.

It will be the last college game for Norm Lukey, who may well be the best quarterback to ever play for Otterbein College.

It will be the last college game for Pete Parker, one of the fastest gridders and one of the best pass receivers to come to the 'Bein.

It will be the last college game for Dave Kellett, last year's recipient of the Most Improved Player Award.

It will be the last college game for Craig Weaver, who makes up for his lack of size with guts and desire.

It will be the last college game for Jeff Jones, who came to Westerville as a quarterback, but has since turned into a top defensive back.

It will be the last college game for Keith Wakefield, a mainstay on the Otter line.

It will be the last college game for Lou Lord, who has followed in his brother's footsteps as a top Otter lineman.

It will be the last college game for speedy Len Simonetti, who has started both offensively and defensively.

It will be the last college game for Ken Jackson, an ace receiver and one of the Otter's best defensive men.

It will be the last college game for Dennis Romer, who has come back out for football in an attempt to bolster our line.

The Class of '71 has never seen a win over the Crusaders from Columbus. Maybe tomorrow will be the day. But win, lose or draw on Saturday, let's give recognition where recognition is due.

Cross Country team ends season with 2-5 record

Speed wasn't with the running Cardinals last Saturday as they finished a disappointing tenth in the Ohio Conference Cross Country Championships.

The hills and valleys of the Delaware Country Club were brilliant but demanding. Over 100 runners lined up under a bright late-fall midday sun, to charge up the first hill and around the four-mile course. Mount Union finished out in front with Muskingum trailing the field.

Jack Lintz was the first member of Coach Dave Lehman's Cardinal unit to cross the line, and team captain Charlie Ernst wasn't far

behind. Their times weren't fast enough to pull up the Otterbein score, however.

The squad is 2-5 for the season, which is one of the best seasons the college has had in cross country, a sport which lacked a team at Otterbein last year.

A short rest is scheduled for the runners, but most will be back to help Cardinal Track Coach Bud Yost win the Ohio Conference Track Championships in the spring.



JACK LINTZ was the first Cardinal runner over the line in the championship race.

Wittenberg and Capital may tie for Ohio Conference crown

OBERLIN, OHIO — Barring an upset this weekend, it looks like the Ohio Conference race might end in a tie. Wittenberg has already completed its conference schedule and has guaranteed itself at least a share of the crown by emerging undefeated. Capital (5-0, 6-1) is also unbeaten in league action and has only a game with Otterbein (2-4, 2-6) this weekend remaining on its schedule. The Tigers will be playing Ashland in a non-league contest to finish out their season.

In last week's two featured contests, Wittenberg expanded upon a 7-0 half-time advantage to go on and trounce Wooster, 35-0, knocking the Scots from the ranks of the unbeaten; and

Capital prevailed over Baldwin-Wallace in Berea by a 28-7.

In other league action, Ohio Wesleyan picked up its first league win in regal style as it demolished Oberlin, 41-0; Denison outlasted Otterbein in a high-scoring 42-29 battle; Muskingum rolled over Heidelberg by a 21-6 count; and Hiram edged Kenyon, 13-12, in a repeat of last year's 28-26 win.

Ohio Conference teams won two non-league affairs as Mount Union dumped Ohio Northern, 35-12 and Marietta beat West Virginia Wesleyan, 45-20.

One of the top performances of the week

came in a losing cause as Kenyon's Chris Myers hauled in 10 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns against Hiram. Myers' performance earned him one Ohio Conference career record and another NCAA record. His two touchdown receptions gave him a career total of 30, one better than the old record of 29 held by Bill Long of Ohio Wesleyan (1965-68). He also broke the NCAA college-division record for career receptions as he hiked his total to 247, six better than the old mark.

The total cost of the new library is estimated to be approximately \$2,200,000.

Cap-Otter rivalry dates from 1927

by Warren Peterson

Once again the time has come for the fighting Cardinals of Otterbein College to grapple with the Capital University Crusaders, their longtime foes. This Saturday, the two football teams will meet for their 46th game in 76 years.

The first football game between Otterbein and Capital was played in 1894. It wasn't until 1927, however, that the two schools began what was to become an almost annual rivalry. In fact, since 1927 the two schools have played every year except 1943, when Capital didn't field a team.

Capital leads in the won-lost department with 20 wins for Otterbein as opposed to 24 wins for Capital. One game

resulted in a tie.

Since the 1960 season Capital has won most of the games. It was not always so, however, since Otterbein won the 1927, 1928 and the 1929 games against Capital. Not until October 17, 1930, did Capital win by a score of 13-0.

The games since 1927 have been made all the more interesting because both colleges are members of the Ohio Conference. Otterbein didn't join the Conference until October of 1919 and didn't play Capital until 8 years later, in 1927.

This year Otterbein goes into its game with Capital with a 2-6 win-lose record as compared to a 6-1 record for Capital.

Outstanding efforts close hockey season

Last Thursday the Women's Field Hockey team traveled to Delaware, Ohio, to meet the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan for the season finale. This hard fought battle found the Otters losing, 3-1. Wesleyan scored twice in the first half before the Otters could retaliate. The first of the Wesleyan goals was a spinning blower which took a 120 degree angle bounce into the goal, evading goalie Barb Russ, at the last instant. Two Otter goals were annulled due to rule infractions and this apparently broke the back of the team. Wesleyan managed to score again in the last half before the final whistle brought the game and the season to an end.

The Otter goal was tallied by scoring ace Margie Miller, making her total for the season an amazing 15 goals. The team finished with an outstanding record of 3 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. Scoring over the season was led by Miller with her 15 goals, followed by Patty Elliott with 3, Dianna Johnson and Sybil McCalsky with 2 apiece, and Kathy McLead and team captain, Marsha Brobst, with 1 apiece. The team averaged 3.1 goals per game while limiting the opposition to 2.4 goals per game. Congratulations go to the entire team for their outstanding efforts.

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Soul

Panthers demand that America be the country she wants to be

by Eddie Parks

Revolution is the ultimate cry of humanity that humanizes those who were before dehumanized.

The Black Panther Party as I see it is an organization of heterogeneous people who have come together to combat an old American problem which has plagued this country since 1776. This problem, of course, is the race problem — the problem which W.E.B. Dubos called the dominant problem of the 20th century. They are attempting to solve this problem by first revolutionizing themselves from the past attitudes of America concerning race relations, and trying to then revolutionize the entire country by any means necessary.

Many might ask how they can solve the race problem by calling for violence if necessary. First of all, if one studies the Black Panther Party's ideas, beliefs, and leadership seriously and rationally it is easy to see that they are not nearly as violent or hate-filled as past and present American white groups who hate for no other reason besides race and color. Secondly, most of the violence connected with the party has been instituted and perpetuated by the police.

The Panther ten point program which was published last week reveals that the Panthers are merely calling for the rectification of all the five major American institutions. And what American with a certain degree of knowledge about those five major institutions would not call for the same thing.

The reason the Panthers scare most white Americans is because most white Americans are afraid that what they say is true, and they see the Panthers as something which is making them think about the hypocrisy in a society they want to believe has no wrongs. And still there are those Americans who are victims of

the myths of the mass media and ignorance.

I see the Black Panthers as a group who are militantly demanding America to become the country she wanted to be, could have been, but never became. In the near future there might not be a Black Party in America. But the impact that they had on American history will always be recorded, for they are truly

one of the groups which will determine the course of American progress. An English professor put it well when he said: "The Black Panthers are the cutting edge for a better and more humane America, or a miserable and decayed America; the choice lies in how America responds to them."

Next week: Merry Christmas Otterbein.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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LETTER

Continued from Page 2

have found him to be intelligent, courteous, conservative (beard notwithstanding!), cooperative.

We both feel that the Otterbein students were very perceptive to have elected a young man of Brian's caliber to this very important post. He should serve the students and the college well. The student governance program is in good hands.

If you have not had an opportunity to meet Brian, I hope you may do so soon. I think you'll find that he is what we "old" alumni like to think of as the typical male Otterbein student! (I suspect he is not typical, in fact, because he is certainly way above average, but it's what we would like to think!)

Perhaps at a later date there may be an opportunity to picture these young men who are pioneering in student participation in campus government. They are doing our Alma Mater a real service.

Sincerely,

Martha

Mrs. Joseph Miles

UA drive exceeds last year's gifts

To the students, faculty and staff of Otterbein:

In behalf of the 1970 United Appeal Campaign we would like to thank those of you who took part in the drive. The "Talent for U.A. Show" was successful and we appreciate the efforts of those in the program, and the contribution of those who came to watch. Also, thanks go to Epsilon Kappa Tau, Kappa Phi Omega, Rho Kappa Delta, Tau Epsilon Mu and Theta Nu sororities for their donations of \$10-\$15.

Although our college goal of \$5,000 was not reached, you did contribute about \$4,800, including over \$300 from students. Furthermore, we did exceed last year's amount of \$4,490. Thanks once again to each of you who helped.

Sincerely,

Jacque Poe

Tom Heavey

James Grissinger

April T & C answers cafeteria complaints

Dear Editor,

I would like to make two comments to the Campus Center. First, congratulations on fooling our parents again. Because of last Saturday being Parents' Day, we had quite a good meal. Couldn't this good meal occur on Saturdays more frequently? Secondly, how long can the "townies" cut in front of the students on Sundays? Couldn't they wait in line like the students, or do they have priority?

Respectfully submitted

Tom Cole

Ed. Note: The following statement was printed in the April 24, 1970 issue of the T&C. "The food service line closest to the faculty dining room on the east side of the Campus Center is the faculty line. It is to be used by students only when no faculty members or guests are using the line. Faculty and college guests are allowed the privilege of entering the line without standing in the student line."

From the Greeks Arcady supports Appalachian child

Zeta Phi reminds all freshmen this week that open houses are coming up, the prelude to freshman rush. This is a good chance to meet the members of the various fraternities and to tour the fraternity houses.

Mrs. Roger Wiley has been selected as a new advisor for Theta Nu. She will assist Greenwich in their activities for the remainder of the year.

Club is refurbishing its new recreation room which will be completely carpeted and furnished, including a new pool table. They have also added new furniture to the Chapter and TV rooms.

Completing the slate of officers for Sigma Delta Phi are Jon France as Athletic Director and Rick Baker as Sergeant at Arms.

Arcady is presently working on a Christmas package for

Professors call for "non-political" goals of universities

Spokesmen for a new organization of university professors criticized the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest as failing to propose any real solutions to campus disorders. The criticism was voiced at a news conference Oct. 26 in Washington called by the Committee on the Status of American Higher Education of the University Professors for Academic Order, Inc. (UPAO). UPAO was formed early in July and now claims more than 500 members on 250 campuses.

The committee objected that the "principal suggestion" of the Presidential commission's report last month was a recommendation to President Nixon to exercise "compassionate, reconciling" leadership.

"Regrettably, the commission considered this unqualified and vague appeal as its main contribution to the resolution of the present crisis," it said.

Z. Michael Szaz of the American Institute on

Problems of European Unity, UPAO president, charged that the commission's report, issued Sept. 26, failed to touch the "basic issue" behind campus unrest, which he said was "to restore freedom to learn and freedom to teach."

The committee contended

Library due date is November 20

The final due date on all library materials for this term is November 20, it was announced today by Polly Beinbrick, Circulation Librarian, of the Otterbein library.

It is necessary to "consult the librarian on duty for an extension beyond the November 20 deadline," she stated in a communique to the T&C.

ROVING REPORTER

Continued from Page 3

gym for storage and activities other than sports.

Still another attributed the problem to the need for different coaches and was of the opinion, "I'd never be here if there weren't any sports. It could be good, if they'd get some good coaches - they're lousy, but they're making a mint. They've got the material."

Other reasons included the public image, spirit, and the need for social activities. One student felt, "Sports keep up the morale of the school. Also, when a lot of people come here, it's the first thing they look at - the athletic teams - whether they're a girl or a guy." A girl agreed giving her reason as, "How would we get any neat, muscular guys without a football team?"

Commenting on the spirit it gives a school, one junior observed, "Sports breed competition, and without sports there's no competition," while a sophomore decided, "Sports are important because they instill a lot of pride and school spirit, and provide a lot of social activities, which there aren't enough of."

that an international movement of essentially radical leftist character is trying to exploit the legitimate grievances of faculty and students for the purpose of promoting a political and social revolution. It said disruption and violence are criminal activities, whether or not they center on campus, and should be dealt with by law enforcement agencies.

"It is immature to assume that academic discipline can really establish a peaceful situation," Prof. William H. Roberts of Catholic University, UPAO treasurer, said.

T & C needs sports writers

The *Tan and Cardinal* needs interested students to write for the sports department of the newspaper. All interested students are urged to contact the T&C for further details. No prior journalism experience is necessary, but a control, if not a command, of the English language is a prerequisite. All female as well as male applicants will be considered. (An equal opportunity employer.)

DRAFT RULING

continued from Page 1

the new ruling instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards. Tarr said this has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction now standardizes the practice.

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