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*"A free responsible student voice since 1917."*

**Brian Napper**  
*is this week's  
center-page  
foldout*

# THE **Tan and Cardinal**

*Cap game  
is pictured  
on page 13*

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 1C

Westerville, Ohio

November 20, 1970

## Turley is Acting Dean as of Jan. 1, 1971

Dr. Turley, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics has recently been chosen acting Academic Dean, replacing Dr. James Miller. He will hold the office from January first to June thirtieth.

His selection is an excellent example of the governance plan in operation. The personnel committee reviewed all recommendations and decided upon Dr. Turley. They then sent his recommendation to President Turner, who approved it. The executive committee of the Board of Trustees will officially approve the recommendation when they meet at the beginning of the year.

This is the process through which all faculty members have been chosen since 1965 and, just recently, all administrative positions. If any student has a point of view or recommendation concerning a faculty member or administrator, he should submit it to the personnel committee. The members are: Chairman, Dean Miller; Students, John McIntyre and Sue Butcke; faculty, Mr. Tong, Mr. Koo, Mr. Grissinger, Mr. Germanson, and Mr. Turley.

Commenting on the selection of Dr. Turley, the present Academic Dean Miller said he was an excellent man for the job. Dr. Turley has

been deeply involved in several committees, including the curriculum, computer, and personnel committee.

The Hartford City, Indiana native has been at Otterbein College since 1959 and holds a B.A. from Indiana Central College and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi, national chemistry honorary. Dr. Turley has also authored or co-authored numerous works in the field of organic chemistry and is presently engaged in research in water pollution.



Dr. Roy H. Turley, Chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics has been appointed Acting Academic Dean by President Turner.

## Choirs join with orchestra for Holiday Concert

by Shelly Jacobs

Cowan Hall will burst into song as Otterbein's Music Department presents its annual Holiday Concert, Sunday, November 22, 8:00 p.m.

Participating in this year's program will be the Otterbein Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Anthony Ginter, the A Cappella Choir, who will be touring the Midwest in less

than a week, and the Apollo Choir. Both choirs are under the direction of Mr. Roger McMurrin.

The Orchestra will be performing works geared toward the Thanksgiving tradition as they highlight compositions of great American composers. These include "Short Overture" and "Suite for Strings" (based

upon American folk songs) by Arthur Frackenpohl, "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Robert Jager, "United States of America, circa 1790" transcribed by Alfredo Antonini, and "Passicaglia" by Vaclav Nelhybel. "U.S.A., circa 1790" is the music from the CBS television production entitled "A Tour of the White

Continued on Page 10



Maria Marchi, Laurie Neuenswander, Linda Vasitas and Tina Meseroll, freshmen from King Hall shown from left to right, display the Cap flag which they confiscated from a group of Cap fans at the game Saturday, to Coach Tom Price. These girls and several others reportedly attacked the Cap fans who had the flag during the game. The banner is now on display in King Hall.

## Financial aid for Otterbein requires applications now

Students seeking financial assistance for the 1971-72 school year may obtain the Parents' Confidential Statement and the College Application for Financial Assistance from the Student Aid Office.

Both of these forms must be completed by each student anticipating financial help for next year. The Parents' Confidential Statement may be filed with the College Scholarship Service after the close of the present

calendar year, when the parents have completed the annual Federal Income Tax Return. At the same time, the College Application may be returned to the Student Aid Office.

Since financial assistance offered by the College is for one year only, each student seeking help must file anew every year when all factors of the financial strength of the student and his family are considered.

*The Tan and Cardinal dedicates this last issue of the term to Dr. James V. Miller, outgoing Academic Dean of this college. Dr. Miller is leaving December 31, to assume the presidency of Pacific University in Oregon.*

*We thank Dr. Miller for his outstanding achievements while at Otterbein and wish him the best of luck in his new position on the West Coast.*



# World News

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

## Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Clark defends indicted KSU students

By Thomas G. Rees  
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, OHIO (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said that he would be co-counsel in defense of Kent State University student body president Craig Morgan, one of 25 persons indicted by a state grand jury which investigated disorders at Kent State last May.

Clark, chairman of the national advisory committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was asked several days ago if he would participate in Morgan's defense.

"I am pleased professionally as a lawyer to participate in this case," Clark said at a news conference in Cleveland. "I share the nation's grief and concern for Kent State... I want to see that the rule of law prevails."

It was noted at the conference that Morgan, charged with second-degree riot and active with the ACLU, was the only one of the 21 persons arrested by Monday afternoon who had sought ACLU counsel in his case. Morgan was a member of the charter board of the ACLU in Portage County, where Kent State is located.

Niki Z. Schwartz, Ohio ACLU chairman, is to be Morgan's other attorney, it was announced at the conference, called by the civil liberties group.

"This is a critically

important case," Clark said. "About 8 million young Americans are in college today... They're a vital part of our national resource."

Clark described the grand jury's 18-page report on disturbances at Kent "an unusual grand jury report, an unhappy grand jury report." He added: "It's just very important that justice be done at this time... It's an opportunity a lawyer would cherish."

Morgan is charged with second-degree riot, a misdemeanor. The charge is based on four or more persons gathering in "violent and tumultuous" conduct.

The jury's report complained about lack of discipline at Kent State and was highly critical of the school's administration in its handling of students.

Morgan said at the conference that there was a "very dedicated feeling on the part of the students to help the 25 indicted and the 21 arrested so far." He said many students felt protests were now "dysfunctional" and felt the need to use the legal system.

### Govt. should reimburse cost of ROTC

The Association of American Universities, meeting this week at Indiana University, adopted a policy statement on the Reserve Officers Training Corps program urging a readjustment in university — ROTC relations including the reimbursement to

## Kent State president says jury report is inaccurate and dangerous

Kent State University President Robert I. White, in his first public comment on the Ohio grand jury report of the university's tragedy last May, said at a Washington news conference Nov. 9 that the jury's report was inaccurate and represented a serious threat to all of higher education.

"In the grand jury's analysis, I see a prime example of a brewing national disaster," he said. "In my opinion, the grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence, and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State University but all major universities in the nation as resources for our America."

The report's indictment of the university, together with a court order forbidding witnesses to comment on it "added further to campus tensions at Kent and in the nation," he said.

The court order banning comment by 300 witnesses was lifted last week by a Federal Judge in Cleveland who said that "the events which occurred at Kent State University in the spring of this year are a matter of national, social, political, and moral concern and debate."

White said he held "no brief for lawbreakers or for disrupters," but the academic community is not a place where ideas — "no matter how

offensive" — are to be suppressed. On this point, he said, "the comments in the grand jury report about campus speakers are judicially naive as well as fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable. In a real sense the report leads into a censorship of points of view going quite beyond constitutional limits."

"Society in general, with its courts and its numerous law enforcement agencies, faces serious challenge from those who would protest against alleged injustices," he said. "Despite its legal mechanism and the personnel available, society in general has found no happy solutions. I would suggest that the solution is even more difficult in the university setting. By the nature of their mission, universities are without jails, or subpoena power, without elaborate legal and judicial systems, and without large forces of security and police personnel, although these factors are rapidly changing. This is not to say that universities are helpless or that their administrative and judicial procedures are not in need of review and repair. It simply points out that the problems are difficult and complex..."

Against this background, he said, the grand jury report "reflects a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education in our society."

White declined to answer specific questions from reporters about the National Guard, saying that he did "not want to trifle with indictments

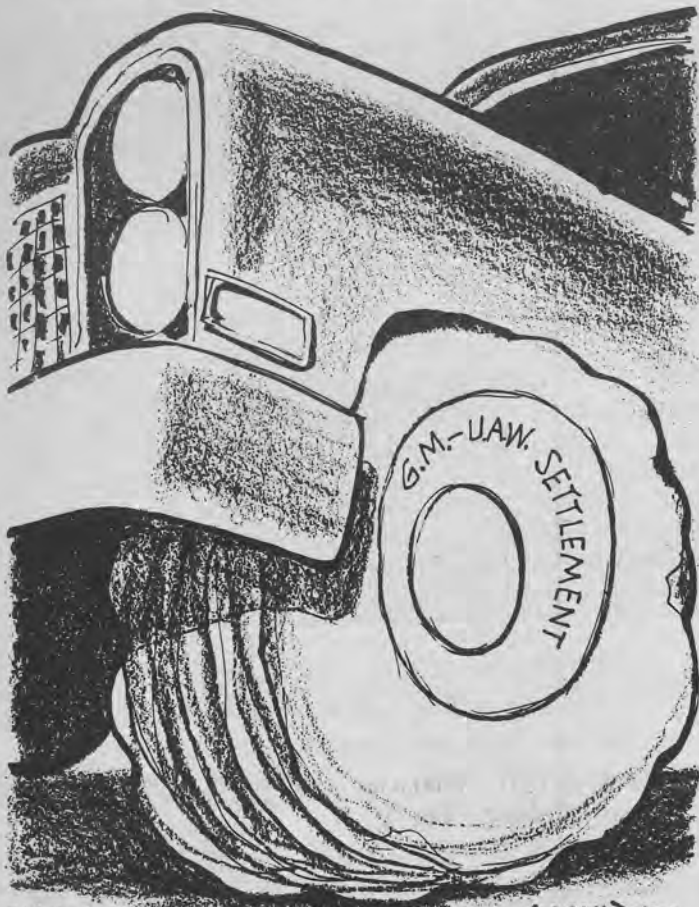
of the grand jury," and that he personally is a defendant "in some damage suits." He did say, however, he favored procedures as set forth in the Army manual, and that he would prefer, if it became necessary, to call on the Ohio highway patrol for assistance rather than the National Guard.

Although he indicated he didn't relish the thought of another investigation, he said a Federal grand jury might "help to answer some questions." White also said that he and his associates "have made clear there were mistakes" and said he was "claiming no whitewash."

### NYU refunds tuition for cancelled classes

A judge in a small claims court in New York ruled Oct. 14 that a student's father was entitled to a tuition refund because New York University cancelled classes for 19 days last May. The decision, to be appealed by the University, held that the parent was entitled to a refund of \$277.40.

Judge Patrick J. Picariello declared that there was no evidence or testimony indicating that the student had participated in campus disturbances at NYU, and that the defendant (the university), "like many others similarly situated in this country, has not made a good-faith attempt to solve genuine and long-standing problems within its own college communities."



THE

Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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## Campus Regulations Committee

# Students are urged to petition committee for changes

By Chris Eversole

The Campus Regulations Committee has recognized that it needs to let students, faculty, and trustees know about what it is doing. We hope this column will do that and we also hope to present a similar column once a month.

Perhaps the best way to tell about what the committee has done so far is to list the duties as outlined in the campus by-laws and explain what we have done in meeting each duty.

The first duty is "to recommend to the College Senate policy and regulations with regard to campus conduct which are in keeping with the educational purpose of the College Senate." We have recommended passage of a proposal, submitted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, which would allow fraternities to remain open during the upcoming inter-term vacation period provided three men are living in the house. This is a change from the past policy which required the house mother to be present if the house was to be open during the inter-term. We asked the Administrative Council to act on the proposal since Senate will not meet until January.

The Committee has recommended to the Senate that the dress code be changed. The new code, if accepted by the Senate, would read "neat and clean attire is suggested. Sunday noon and buffet meals are suggested as 'dress-up' meals." The committee felt that this policy would make it clear that interpretation is left to the individual.

The Committee's second duty is "to review periodically,

and to hear petitions for changes in the social regulations." Committee member Su Ann Farnlacher introduced a resolution stating "that the women of Otterbein College be permitted to regulate their hours on all nights of the week." The committee decided to appoint an ad hoc committee to study this resolution and women's hours, in general. The ad hoc committee will consist of two members of the Women's Student Government Association, Miss Jenkins from the student personnel office, two male students, and Su Ann

Farnlacher (serving as a representative from the Campus Regulations Committee).

The committee wants to make it clear that it is eager to hear petitions for change of any social regulations. Such petitions are a good way to draw the committee's attention to problems with regulations.

The third duty of the committee is "to review constitutions of existing or proposed campus organizations and to recommend acceptance, modification, or rejection of such constitutions to the

College Senate, or proposed changes in already existing constitutions." So far, we have reviewed the constitutions of two new organizations, the Political Science Club and the Otterbein Peace Action Council. We agreed to recommend that the Senate accept both constitutions, providing the second organization agreed to several changes recommended by the committee.

We have also resolved to ask the Men's Student Government Association and the Women's Student Government

Association to review their constitutions, considering where they fit into the campus system of governance.

The committee's fourth duty is "to elect a secretary and a student chairman." Amy Luek was elected secretary and Chris Eversole was elected chairman.

The committee welcomes all members of the campus community to its meetings which are held every Tuesday at 6:00 in one of the conference rooms of the Campus Center. We will not meet exam week.

## VA urges students to consider careers in VA hospitals

Otterbein seniors willing to use their college training to help America's veterans are invited to consider going to work for the Veterans Administration.

While the VA offers a wide variety of job opportunities, it has a special need for those trained in dietetics, nursing, pharmacy, medicine, medical

### T & C's next issue is January

This issue marks the end of publication of the *Tan and Cardinal* for 1970. We will resume publication with the January 8, 1971 issue.

Deadlines during the winter term will be similar to those during the past term. All copy and advertising must be turned in to the newspaper office in the basement of the Campus Center no later than midnight, Tuesday, prior to the publication date.

technology, dentistry, occupational and physical therapy, medical records, library science, and social work (where a master's degree is preferred).

Ph.D. psychologists are also needed — in both the clinical and counseling specialties.

The VA pointed out that work in a VA hospital is rewarding from both a career standpoint and in satisfaction resulting from assisting those who were called upon to serve their country in uniform.

According to a spokesman, the VA has 166 hospitals scattered throughout the 48 contiguous states and Puerto Rico, giving job applicants a wide choice of location.

Many VA hospitals also provide the setting for clinical training in various paramedical fields.

Ninety-three VA hospitals are affiliated with 79 of the nation's fully approved medical schools. Some 2,000 VA doctors hold faculty appointments in these schools.

VA hospitals range in size from about 100 to more than 2,000 beds. Most have general medical, surgical and psychiatric units. Many have specialized treatment units, research programs, outpatient clinics, and domiciliaries.

Interested Otterbein seniors can get additional information by writing the Personnel Officer at any VA hospital or the VA Central Office (code 054) in Washington, D.C. 20420.

The nearest VA hospital to Otterbein is Dayton, 45428.

## 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.



Sillaty Kemoh Dabo will be a scholar in residence at Otterbein the month of January. Born in Sierra Leone in 1937, Dabo comes to Otterbein through the Regional Council for International Education of which Otterbein is a member. He has studied in both France and England and is a specialist in African Literature in French and English. A number of public lectures and seminars will be scheduled upon his arrival next term. Mr. William Hamilton is the on-campus coordinator for this project.

## MSGB investigates open dorm policy

Members of the Men's Student Government Board have been discussing the feasibility of open dorms with people on campus. It was reported at the November 5 meeting of the Board that "Reaction so far has been favorable." The Freshman Dorm Council has been working on this idea and is in the process of setting up rules.

The Freshman Dorm

Council confirmed that it is also working on the possibility of campus phones being installed in the Freshman Quad.

It was reported to the MSGB that a resolution calling for the investigation of the dress code has been sent to the Rules & Regulations Committee of the College Senate.

## Calendar

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

Feb. 6, 1971 — 8:00 p.m. — "Pops" Concert. This is in addition to the concert already scheduled for Friday, Feb. 5;

Feb. 14, 1971 — 1-3 p.m. — Open House at all Women's

## comments

Residence Halls requested by Women's Student Government Board.

Feb. 21, 1971 — Alumni Association Senior Dinner;

Apr. 24, 1971 — 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. — O.S.E.A. will host state convention of Future Teachers of America.

### CHANGE OF PROGRAM PROCEDURES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4, 1971

#### I. PROCEDURES

Beginning January 4, 1971 the "Change of Program" procedures will be as follows:

1. If you wish to add a course, drop a course or change a section you will report first to the Registrar's Office and request a "Change of Program" form.
2. The "Change of Program" form will be filled in by an employee in the Registrar's Office.
3. You will then take the form to your adviser for his signature of approval. (You do not need to obtain the signature of the instructor whose course you wish to add or whose course you wish to drop.)
4. After receiving your adviser's signature you will return the signed form to the Registrar's Office.

If an "Add" is involved you must return the signed form to the Registrar's Office prior to the close of the "Add" period.

If only a "Drop" is involved you must return the signed form to the Registrar's Office prior to the close of the "Drop" period.

If the above conditions are not met you will be held to your original registration.

### CHANGE OF PROGRAM PERIOD

#### I. PERIOD FOR ADDING COURSES

Monday through Wednesday, January 4-6  
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

#### II. PERIOD FOR DROPPING COURSES

Monday through Friday, January 4-8  
8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

#### III. CHANGE OF SECTION

A change of section only must be done during the period to Add a course.



## Editorial comment

The **Tan and Cardinal** received the following two letters this week from Mr. Monroe Courtright, Publisher of Westerville's **Public Opinion**. The letters are a reply to letters to this editor by Mrs. Joseph Miles published in last week's **Tan and Cardinal**, and are printed in their entirety. All bold facing is the responsibility of the **Tan and Cardinal**.

Editor  
TAN & CARDINAL  
Otterbein College  
Westerville, Ohio

Dear Sir:

While I have not seen your latest issue, I understand that there is a letter published which was written by Mrs. Joseph Miles to me and in which she accuses us of not printing the pictures of the Otterbein Student Trustees, because one boy has a beard.

This is such a silly assumption that it makes me somewhat angry because of all of the time it has taken to refute it.

Frankly, I have no idea whatsoever as to just why she chose to make an issue of this and more importantly, just why she pointed the finger at us without checking first. (We have been personal friends for quite a few years).

Anyway, she did, and you printed it — also, without checking it.

Consequently — as a former T&C staffer and SIBYL editor — I should like to chide you a bit, since you have fallen into a trap common in the newspaper business, and which sometimes can get a person into serious trouble. I know that from my eager-beaver journalistic days at Otterbein I have learned that whenever somebody goes off the deep end and makes an accusation about something or somebody, the newspaper should make VERY certain of the facts before printing such a letter.

I guess that the world won't come to an end because of you printing Mrs. Miles' letter, but I do object to being "branded" when we are entirely innocent of the accusation.

Anyway, for your information, I'm enclosing a copy of the letter which I wrote to Mrs. Miles — frankly, this again puzzles me since she received it in plenty of time to contact you before you published her letter — it seems that somebody simply MUST make an issue about a beard.

Sincerely,  
A. Monroe Courtright,  
Publisher

Dear Martha,

I'm answering your letter immediately and informally, because frankly, it disturbs me very much.

To start at the beginning — I have NO idea why we did not carry the students' pictures. It was my impression that we had taken some especially for us and therefore, we would not use head shots. I had told Ray Adams to set this up and he said that he had done so.

(Incidentally, Ray is no longer with us, but not as a result of this oversight in particular, but a culmination of many similar instances.)

Anyway, I guess that he didn't take the pictures, and since last week was a rather hectic election issue, I forgot about it, although I did notice the story which we carried.

Now to the part of your letter which, frankly, rather irks me. (I feel that I know you well enough as a friend to mildly "tell you off"); It's simply that you inferred in the first place that we were

the ONLY newspaper not to carry the pictures (However, this may be true, so I'll not argue the point).

What does rather irritate me is your inference that we didn't carry the pictures because one boy had a beard and this is **JUST NOT TRUE. I could care less about whether a guy wears a beard or not** — that's his hangup, especially if it itches. What sort of surprises me is your assumption that this can be our ONLY reason for not carrying the boy's photo — it frankly gives me the impression that somebody is trying to make a terribly big issue out of a very little thing — and there are too many important things, in my opinion, going on in my life than to try and start a crusade against beards — **that is, if I didn't like beards — and as I said, I could really care less.**

If I may be just a bit more candid — perhaps the reason for the beard is just what it is doing — create a little controversy (the unsigned letter in the T&C, for example) and your false assumption being another. Brian Napper must certainly be an outstanding student and very much respected by his fellow students, otherwise they wouldn't have elected him.

Martha, as I said, to me there are too many other important things in the world to argue about than beards on Board of Trustee members. I would appreciate it if you would apprise Mr. Napper and Mr. Pysarchuk of my thoughts, since you sent them copies of your letter. Incidentally, I AM sorry that we didn't get their pictures.

Sincerely,  
Monroe  
A. Monroe Courtright, Pub.

The following statement was taken verbatim from the October 22, 1970 issue of the **Public Opinion** from the front page column, "You May Quote Us As Saying," written by Mr. Courtright. Again, all bold facing is the responsibility of the **Tan and Cardinal**.

The Otterbein Homecoming festivities last Saturday were very impressive.

However — and I guess that I'm just old-fashioned — I don't think that I'll ever get used to seeing members of a Homecoming Queen's Court wearing pants at the presentation ceremony. I like my queens pretty and feminine.

If they carry this uni-sex theme much further, pretty soon we'll have boys competing for the honor.

**One thing I was grateful for last Saturday — the boys who escorted the queens were all handsome and not one of them had long hair or a kooky haircut — otherwise, with the gals in pants, I would have had a difficult time figuring out just who was escorting who.**

Finally, the college received the following telegram last week.

The following telegram was received on the morning of 11/10/70

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Please convey the following message to elected trustee Brian E. Napper and Dr. H. Boda of Dayton. I respectfully suggest that Trustee Napper go to the barber and get his whiskers shaved off so as to look like a trustee of your esteemed college. Otherwise the next board meeting should discharge him. I accuse him of nothing except bringing a hippy look on your board. See Chicago Tribune, November 9, Section I, page 11.

Jay E. Darlington, Attorney

### 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 in France wish Otterbein luck on exams and Merry Christmas

Hi,

Greetings from Strasbourg, France. We are all busy with classes, travels, and lots of new experiences. It doesn't seem possible that first term is just about over. The year is certainly going fast. Between all of us we've visited different parts of France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, and we all have plans to travel at Christmas. Our classes are very difficult but also very interesting so we don't mind going.

We want to wish you all good luck on exams and the merriest Christmas ever. Have a good vacation and a Happy New Year!

Amities, (and a bunch of French words the T&C staff can't spell.)

Gail Donley  
Pam Kurth  
Sandi McFeaters  
Sue McNemar  
Mary Ellen Smith  
Joyce Bradford  
Barb Campbell  
Kathy Nye  
Beth Kerns  
Jan Cory

### Ashamed student says T&C is "glorified junior high monthly"

Dear Editor,

For the past two years, students at Otterbein were treated to the exceptional journalism of Randy Cline and

his superb staff. These two years witnessed the evolution of the TAN & CARDINAL to the best campus weekly in the state. There was a certain thrill to pick up a thick TAN & CARDINAL full of good pictures and fine journalism. It was a paper that I took pride in reading and I was not ashamed to have those from outside the QPV indulge in its pages. These are but memories.

The TAN & CARDINAL is now a few pages of a glorified junior high monthly. It's articles are nothing but garbage thrown together to meet a deadline, with the exception of a very few articles, and of course some syndicated columns. I don't feel it is of service to the student — at least not this student. And I for one, wouldn't mind having my student subsidy that was included in my tuition for the financing of the TAN &

CARDINAL, back.

Thank you,  
Tom Dunipace

### ... and wants opinions restricted to editorials

Dear Editor,

I feel that the TAN & CARDINAL should keep editorial comments where they belong and designate them as such. I am referring to the sentences Mr. Tony Del Valle inserted into the entertainment section of the Nov. 13th issue. The portion from "...his murderous platoon..." on to the beginning of the last sentence in my opinion were strictly an opinion having nothing to do with the review of 'Soldier Blue.'

Continued on Page 10



Deep

# Education here bores rather than inspires

by DAN BUDD

## From Bottom to Top

(To the individual who is related to the outside world, the following will sound trivial and perhaps trite. But to the average Otto student...)

I guess that the human race just cannot hold back from being destructive, even to things which they have paid money for. The total annihilation of the furniture in the music listening room and the occasional abuse of the stereo in there is evidence of this. People inconsiderately flick their cigarette ashes on the carpet both in the listening room and in the lounge, especially. Some even stomp the little devils out on a handy table or on the floor. This does wonders for the carpet and furniture and also makes the expenses for the Campus Center jump up. And the slack can only be taken out of your tuition. I've noticed tiles torn up in the pool room and the television room in the Pit. But that may just be the Elmer's un-glueing. None the less, even if you do not particularly like it here, it is your temporary home. Treat it with some respect.

I have heard reports from a reliable source that someone made quite a haul in one of the girl's dorms recently. What's wrong with some of you? Do you have to steal from the people you are living with? You're sick. In this certain incident, it was a rather tidy sum of money that was stolen. Maybe the house mothers should be more watchful of girls like this than worrying about listening in on phone calls, watching to make sure that they are not on longer than their allotted five

minutes, or peeking at the couples saying good-night out front.

Along the same line: Did you know that a freshman girl has to ask permission to go to the bathroom after eleven o'clock? Next thing you know they will be putting papers down in the rooms for them and charging an extra five dollars for the service.

## The Institutions

From what I have heard, if one is sick it is best to just lock yourself in your room and wait until it passes or go home to your family doctor. If you go to the health center, they'll either tell you that you have mono or just antagonize the disease.

Speaking of disease, the president's annual report states that the central dining hall is a "continued financial success." It is no wonder. When you don't take the time to clean the silverware and dishes, you are bound to save time and time is money. And I don't mean just water spots. I'm talking about caked on food that hasn't been washed off. This is not only an unappetizing sight, it's a health hazard. But I suppose that the main reason that they are making money up there is due to the bad food. Sure, it's edible, but that is about where it stays. Steak night, buffets, and whenever parents show up are the only times the food raises above BBF standards. It was also stated that the Snack Bar continued "to present financial problems." Of course, good food costs a bit more. And they keep their dishes clean. And you can watch

them cook your food, so they have to do a better job.

## Alienation

Opinion: the education one gets here or at any other liberal arts college (or really any state colleges, which resemble pregnant high schools) tends to bore instead of inspire. A person goes into class, takes notes, memorizes them, and feeds them back to the teacher(?) on an exam. Rote learning. No creativity. One way to avoid alienating students who are bored with this bs that is tossed about in the classrooms is to

1. Abolish grades. Have everything on a credit — noncredit basis. And also abolish required "common" courses.

2. Put everything possible on an independent study system. This allows the student to work on his own time at his own pace. It would allow a brighter and faster working student to receive his diploma in possibly three years. There is no reason for him to attempt to work within the system when all the system does is hold him back.

3. And along with this, learning could be channeled along more creative lines than just those asinine exams. When something can become useful, it is retained much better. When the student is allowed to create something out of what he has learned, he learns better and faster.

There just doesn't seem to be a way to "teach the humanities without killing them" as Paul Goodman says in the October issue of

Continued on Page 15

Roving Reporter

by BONNIE LeMAY

# December break -- "I'd go to Vietnam for a month"

With Christmas break just around the corner, weary students are anxiously anticipating the end of exams and the beginning of the long vacation which follows.

This time brings with it a variety of activities ranging from jobs to trips to rest and relaxation.

No matter what their actual plans, most everyone has something that they would really like to do if they were given the chance.

With our vacation from the 'Bein so close, I asked students what they would like to do with their time ideally, if they were free to do anything they wanted.

The replies ranged from feasible to far out, but many involved some sort of travel — perhaps because that goes along with the common conception of a vacation or because people are anxious to see other places.

For some it was the general statement, "I'd like to travel," while for others it was to a more specific area. Such far away choices as Europe and even Viet Nam were given, while some were a little closer to home. One student concluded he'd like to "Travel in Europe," while another thought it would be fun to "...go to the French Riviera and be a beach bum."

Another student decided he would use his time in a way many people wouldn't "...to go to Vietnam for a month to find out what's really going on over there. Then I could make up my own mind."

Still others decided not to venture so far and planned such trips as, "I'd be in California playing golf everyday," or "Vale, Colorado — skiing," or "I'd play golf and swim everyday — I'll be in Florida."

Several people found Canada interesting and thought they would spend their time there. One suggested, "I'd go up to some cabin in Canada fishing — no phones, no electricity — and be a real grub — get away from everything."

Others felt they would get away by other Canadian adventures and offered such ideas as "I'd go to British Columbia on a big game hunt," and "I'd go on a canoe trip through the Canadian wilderness."

Not everyone needed a trip to make their vacation an ideal one. One girl was content with, "With seeing my guy," while another one felt she'd rather use her time to "Find a guy." Some students were content to merely, "Be away from here," while others sought an opportunity to rest and relax.

A student teacher found it would be nice to, "Be away from my student teaching kids — even though I like them, they get a little hectic. And working in a hardware store." A staff member was in agreement and concluded, "It'll be a pleasure to have some peace and quiet or watch a television show uninterrupted."

While some people had definite plans, others were not

Continued on Page 14

# FEIFFER

ENVY

HAS GIVEN ME  
A SENSE OF  
PURPOSEA MOTIVE TO  
COMPETEAND THE DRIVE  
TO CLIMB TO  
THE TOP.IF I DIDN'T HAVE  
ENVY I WOULDN'T  
HAVE POWERAND I WOULDN'T  
BE ENVIEDBY EVERYBODY  
ELSE WHOSE SENSE  
OF PURPOSEMOTIVATES THEM TO  
COMPETE WITH MEAND CLIMB TO  
THE TOP.

TRUST ENVY.

IT MAKES THE SYSTEM  
WORK.

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# FOREIGN STUDY IS ADVENTURE

## McCurdy Schools Plan

**'This is something you hear about, but you just don't realize until you are there.'**

by Carol Whitehouse

Have you ever tried your luck at hunting lizards? or climbing to the second floor of an Indian Pueblo? These are just two of the unique opportunities which Otterbein students in the New Mexico summer program have encountered. For the past three years, twelve to fifteen Otterbein students have spent their summers working for the Rio Grande Valley Community Activities Agency. This recreational department employs college students to supervise playground activities in scattered villages.

### Three cultures intermingle

In the Rio Grande Valley there is a mixture of three cultures: Spanish, Indian, and Anglo (the local term for persons of northern European descent). Participating students have the chance to mix with all three cultures as they work at various playgrounds. A unique opportunity to get a real feel for the culture is present through working directly with the children at the playgrounds. As one girl put it, "This is something you hear about, but you just don't realize until you are there." At the playgrounds students organize games, direct carnivals, teach arts and crafts, and occasionally lead a trip to a nearby swimming pool. The supervised activities give the children something constructive to do during their otherwise dull, uneventful summers. Most of the children could not afford to attend any summer camp.

Besides working at the playgrounds, students might work in the kitchen, the office, or on the maintenance crew at the McCurdy Schools where they stay. McCurdy is a United Methodist mission school which operates grades 1-12 during the school year. The school is located in the village of Santa Cruz, on the edge of the city of Espanola which is the size of Westerville. Santa Fe is 25 miles south. Originally an E.U.B. mission, McCurdy has traditionally had close ties with Otterbein, and several faculty members are Otterbein graduates. Due to the scattered population, junior and senior high students live in dormitories provided by the school. Otterbein students, as well as other summer workers employed by the United Methodist Board of Missions, stay in the dormitories, also.

On their free time in the evenings and on weekends, the students take part in the big sport of the area — baseball. There is a team for everyone, a women's team, a teen's team, a men's team. Tournament

games take place nearly every night.

### Trip to Mexico is extra feature

Besides baseball, students spend their free time on many field trips. Visits to Santa Fe, Bandelier (the National Park of the early Indian cavedwellers), and sites of Indian excavations are offered. The highpoint of the experience for many students was the trip to Mexico, stopping at Carlsbad Caverns and White Sands along the way. Indian pageants and feast days add color.

Not only do the summer workers gain a knowledge and an appreciation of the different cultures, but they also have the chance to grow in maturity by working independently in a foreign environment. Students who have participated in the program felt that no matter what you were majoring in the experience had something to offer you: Indian art and music for the artist and the musician, the tri-lingual surroundings for the language major, group work for the sociologist, excavations and old settlements for the history major, and playground activities for the physical education major. And of course the experience of

traveling and living in a new setting can certainly be an enriching experience for everyone.

Anyone interested in the New Mexico summer program should contact Mr. Witt, the director of financial aid. All paid students in the program are on the Work-Study Program which enables them to receive federal funds.

### Fall program is a first this year

This year for the first time a fall program, entirely separate from the summer program, has been established at McCurdy school. Presently, five junior and senior women are living at the McCurdy Schools, working as classroom assistants and on specialized individual projects. The girls spend four half days in the classroom in a mixture of observing and participating. Both elementary and secondary school programs are offered by the mission. The rest of the time the girls use to work on their individual projects.

Before leaving Otterbein, the girls were required to submit a proposal for two projects. Now they are busily gathering information from the vast resources which surround them. The tri-cultural

atmosphere presents a rich environment for study. Starting in 1598, the area has been influenced by the Spanish culture, and the Indians have been inhabitants for centuries. The area is a vivid living museum of history, art, music, and Spanish and Indian customs. Special institutes such as the Institute of American Indian Arts and the Los Alamos History Museum are valuable resources. Nearby colleges often have specialists in the areas which the students are researching. Some of the topics which the girls are investigating include: weaving, governmental traditions of the Pueblo Indians, local folklore, and Indian folk music.

### Personal element is important

Dr. Hopfengardner of the Otterbein Education Department, the supervisor of the program, spent one week at McCurdy this fall reviewing the students' progress and setting up next year's program. He observed that the most valuable part of the projects was the personal element, the interviews with the people and actual observations related to their specific studies. The program is under the direct

supervision of a McCurdy school faculty member.

The participants have a school experience which is unlikely to be encountered elsewhere. Students gain experience working with children in a boarding school setting, which is a mission school as well. The high school has recently undergone a change of program, so an experimental set up of modular scheduling with self-directed activity provides another unique aspect of the school situation. The teachers of the school find it rewarding to have college students with fresh ideas contributing to their program. In addition, our college students are an encouragement to some of the McCurdy students to go on to college.

There is no additional cost to attend the McCurdy program. Students pay the same fees as if they were on the Otterbein campus. Even the cost of their transportation is included in the normal fee. Three units of credit may be earned for this fall term experience. Students who have an interest in the program should contact Dr. Hopfengardner.

## France, Spain

### Rigid rules aren't part of study

By Debbie Miller

Is life getting you down at the 'Bein? Why not get away from it all and spend a year in France or Spain?

Joyce Bradford, Barb Campbell, Jan Corey, Gail Donley, Beth Kerns, Pam Kurth, Sandy McFeaters, Sue McNemar, Kathy Nye, and Mary Ellen Smith are getting away from it all in Strasbourg, France. Instead of taking a CTC into Columbus for action, they are hopping across the borders into Germany and Italy. They left the U.S.A. in the middle of September and crossed the ocean on the "Le France" and spent four days in Paris before going on to Strasbourg via Rheims. The Otterbein students are enrolled

at the Institut D'Etudes Francaises Modernes at the University of Strasbourg where they are taking subjects ranging from French history to French art. Outside of the valuable academic experience, the students have a lot of fun. For example, ask Patty Spessard about her skiing trip to the Alps, or some of the other students about their trips to Monte Carlo, Nice, and Paris.

Terry Martin, Candy Sweet, Stephanie Dabrowski, Lynette Davis, and Debbie Broughton are spending the year in Segovia, which is in the heart of Spain. As with the Strasbourg program, most of the students live in approved housing. All the students in both of the programs have

remarked how free they are from rigid rules. At Segovia, students can take a wide selection of courses at the university. Gary Smith believes that the Segovia program is one of the better foreign study programs in Spanish. Olga Velasco is a supporter of the Segovia program; Olga spent Christmas in Madrid and another break in Paris.

A person is really on his own in foreign countries where study is mostly independent and where he is responsible for his own living quarters and meals.

Dr. O'Bear, head of the foreign language department, has information on both of these year programs and other programs in foreign study.

*Ed. Note: Otterbein can seem very small and insignificant when compared to other schools. But Otterbein is also a personal school — one that can invite you to outside opportunities, if you are willing. Several study programs, abroad and in the United States, are sponsored by Otterbein. To most students these programs are just a couple of paragraphs in the College Bulletin. But for some who have experienced these adventures, they are real. Perhaps they can be more personal for everyone now.*

## Students sit in on Congress during Washington Semester

By Kathy Fox

How would you like to spend a semester in Washington D.C., sitting in on Congress, observing the news media and foreign policy? You can have this opportunity to see the government in action, your junior year, with the Washington Semester Plan. This plan began in 1947 and now involves 100 colleges in the country. Otterbein sends

two students to Washington each fall. All who have participated have said that they benefited from the experience professionally. Michael Rosenfield and Stewart Samoriga are now in Washington under the plan.

To be eligible to go to Washington, students must have a "B" average and must take an American government

course at Otterbein. During the Washington Semester, they take three government courses, and other courses if they wish, at American University. Most of the time is spent off the campus though, in observation. From these observations, students make a research project. Brenda Fausnaugh, who was in Washington last fall, wrote a research paper about "Freshman Senators and

Their Adaptations to Senate Norms."

Students have three programs to choose from: the regular program with the research project, international relations, and urban affairs.

Dr. Lauback encourages interested students of any department to consult with him about the Washington Semester Plan.



# IN LIFE'S FOURTH DIMENSION

## Thirteen students go to Sierra Leone in Winter

By Maria Marchi

Studying abroad has been a dream of many students during past years. This dream can now become a reality for anyone who is interested enough to check into the many foreign study programs now offered by Otterbein. Dr. O'Bear, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department and Mrs. Mildred Stauffer are in charge of the programs.

Otterbein sponsors several programs for study abroad. The first type is for language majors or those proficient in the language of the country in which they plan to study. Under this program the students study the language, culture and literature of the country. The students who study in France spend one academic year studying at the University of Strasbourg. They live either in dorms with French students or in private homes. Three years of college French with a "B" average is required for this program.

Study in Germany is offered for the fall term only. Time is spent in a secondary school in Stuttgart and the University of Tubigen. German history, literature and language are studied. One-third of the work is independent study in the field of the student's major. Students live with families who have children in school. Three terms of Intermediate German and the recommendation of the department are needed.

Otterbein co-operates with Ohio Wesleyan in sponsoring the program in Segovia, Spain. Students study language, literature and history. Theater attendance and field trips to points of cultural interest are also planned. Living with a family provides those involved with a better understanding of the Spanish people and their culture.

Government, history or humanities majors can spend a year studying in Basel, Switzerland or Verona, Italy. The language of the country is studied and other courses are taught in English by European professors. Above average scholastic standing and the recommendation of the Department of History and Government are the requirements for this program.

Those students who studied abroad last year are: Larry Bettler, Bruce Finkle, James Leopard, Gregory Prowell, Susan Casselman, Lois Share, Gary Smith, Olga Velasco, Marcia Hudson, Linda Pracht, Cathy Reimund, Pat Spessard, Barbara Macklin, James Bargar, Rebecca Northrup, Cynthia Roby, Mark Snider, Judith Clister, Colleen Dunston, Ronda Fritz, Elizabeth Henry, and Bonita Wilson.

Otterbein also has two students presently studying in Vienna, Austria. They are James Fox and David Mays.

A program that has grown a great deal in the last year is the Foreign Study Program in Comparative Education. It is divided into three parts. In the fall, a Comparative Survey of Educational Systems is studied. Winter term is spent in Sierra Leone, Africa. Spring term is spent in research in Comparative Education.

During the term before field study the students study culture, government and educational systems with the Otterbein faculty member who is to accompany them. They also obtain the necessary health and legal documents and select an area for research.

The term in Sierra Leone provides, through experience, a chance to understand culture, history, economic conditions and the community life of other people. It also provides opportunities for the student to develop his competence in teaching in schools. While in Sierra Leone students work with teachers there on a teacher-aid basis. When not occupied with teaching, they spend time in gathering data for projects and make field trips to homes, farms, schools, villages and major industrial developments of the country.

The following students are participating in the program

this year with Dr. Chester Addington accompanying the group: Carol Carpenter, Shirley Dillon, James Francis, Elizabeth Johnston, James Leopard, Jeanne Maxwell, Dianne L. Miller, Susan O'Donnell, Earl Roosa, Jr., Wendy Roush, Diane Savage, Karen Schnabel, Marilyn Swisher and Lana Waters.

Requirements for enrollment in this Foreign Study Program are 1) Admission to Otterbein College and enrollment in teacher education or permission of the Chairman of the Education Department. 2) Approval of

the Foreign Study Committee and the Chairman of the Education Department. 3) Good physical and mental health. 4) Have at least a "C plus" average and junior standing at the time the program begins. 5) Applicants to furnish three references [a] advisor [b] chairman of his department [c] a professor familiar with his recent work. 6) Applications must be submitted no later than May 10th.

The thrill of traveling and studying abroad can be yours if you only take the time to check into these programs sponsored by the college.

### World Campus Afloat

## Around the world on ship credits WCA students

by Kathy Fox

Traveling around the world is something that most people only dream of doing. Who has the time? You're a college student now, so how are you going to manage a tour like that? You can't just walk up to the dean and say, "I'd like to go around the world," can you? Well, actually you can, with World Campus Afloat.

In 1966, Chapman College devised WCA for U.S. students to spend a semester at sea, taking undergraduate liberal arts courses on a ship. Otterbein was one of the first colleges to join Chapman. Since 1966 ten Otterbein students have been on WCA. The courses and discussion groups coordinate with in-port experiences. Courses include art, drama, economics, business administration, education, English, foreign languages,

government, health, home economics, music, natural sciences, sociology, and speech. Naturally, faculty members are also needed.

When the ship docks, students are on their own. They see and do just about whatever they want in the different countries. Next year there will be four tours on World Campus Afloat. The spring itinerary will go around the world with stops at Mediterranean Europe, Africa, and Asia. The fall itinerary, around the world, will make stops at South America, Africa, and Northern Europe. (You can be home for Christmas and in time to register for the winter term.) The third program will be during the month of January, a tour of the Caribbean area. And there will be a summer trip although the itinerary has yet to be

decided. At present, Marilyn MacKenzie (sophomore) and Harriet Zech (junior) are on the fall program.

If you are interested in World Campus Afloat, arrange to have a conference with Dean Miller, WCA advisor. Next year's advisor will be Dr. Amy. You must be a student of good standing, academically and in citizenship, of Otterbein. A constructive residency form is sent to Chapman College, but you will still remain a student at Otterbein. Grades will be transferred back to Otterbein, not to Chapman and they will count as a regular term. Financial aid is available, and the college is now working on a plan that would cut the expenses to a "substantial economical advantage to the student."

Kathy Fernandez went on the fall itinerary last year. She

visited Spain, England, and Guinea, to name only a few countries. Being a history major, she especially found Macchu Picchu and the ruins of Greece interesting.

Her Dutch ship carried 470 students, 70 faculty members, and a crew of 200. The facilities on board were a theatre, a recreation room with table tennis and pool, pianos, a student union, a swimming pool, a basketball court, and a volleyball court on the deck ("We lost a lot of balls that way!"). The students put on talent shows, and publish newspapers, a yearbook, and a poetry magazine.

As Dean Miller says, "It's a marvelous opportunity" and an "introduction to the emerging responsibilities to the world" that students will have to take.

### Merrill-Palmer Institute Plan

## Inner-city study is now-centered education

By Kathy Fox

If you'd like to do something different, get into your subject more, during your junior or senior year, perhaps you should consider the Merrill-Palmer Institute Plan. The institute was founded, in Detroit, in 1920. Otterbein has been associated with it for eight years. Since then, 35 Otterbein students have taken advantage of the plan. Most have said it was the best educational experience they've had in their lives. Students stay there no more than a year. Nancy Fenstermaker, sociology major, was there last summer. Kathy Kline, home economics major, was there last summer. Kathy Kline, home economics major, and Karen Adcock, psychology major, are there this year.

The institute concentrates on "People Problems." It is in the area of many ethnic groups, low-income areas, and minority groups. Students observe service agencies and

become more aware of change and the urban community, family, and child. Therefore, there is no detached atmosphere as there is around most college campuses. Very near the institute is an art institute, a history museum, and other cultural opportunities. The students provide the recreation.

Now, study is focused on the child up to five years of age. Although the institute is open to students of any major, it is particularly relevant for those interested in anthropology, nursing, education, psychology, sociology, home economics, social welfare, community planning, counseling, guidance, and related areas. The institute could also be a part of a masters of doctoral study program.

Students and teachers are on a first-name basis. And the teaching comes from both teachers and students in sharing their experiences. Although there are no grades

or degrees given, credit is sent back to Otterbein. Since you are still considered an Otterbein student, all fees are paid to Otterbein.

Dr. Lovejoy, who spent a

### *Students may study on*

### *Grecian isle of Aegina*

The Aegina Arts Centre, located on the Greek island, Aegina, has announced that it will hold its special summer program for American students interested in art, archeology, music, Greek language, poetry, and literature for a second consecutive year.

According to John Zervos, director of the Centre, the school will offer a special progressive curriculum in two "open" 1971 summer sessions for American students. Special rates for tuition, travel and accommodations have been arranged by the Centre.

Summer 1971 classes are scheduled: June 21 through July 16, and July 19 through

semester at the institute, is the Merrill-Palmer Institute Plan advisor. If you are interested in the plan or have any questions, he will be happy to help you.

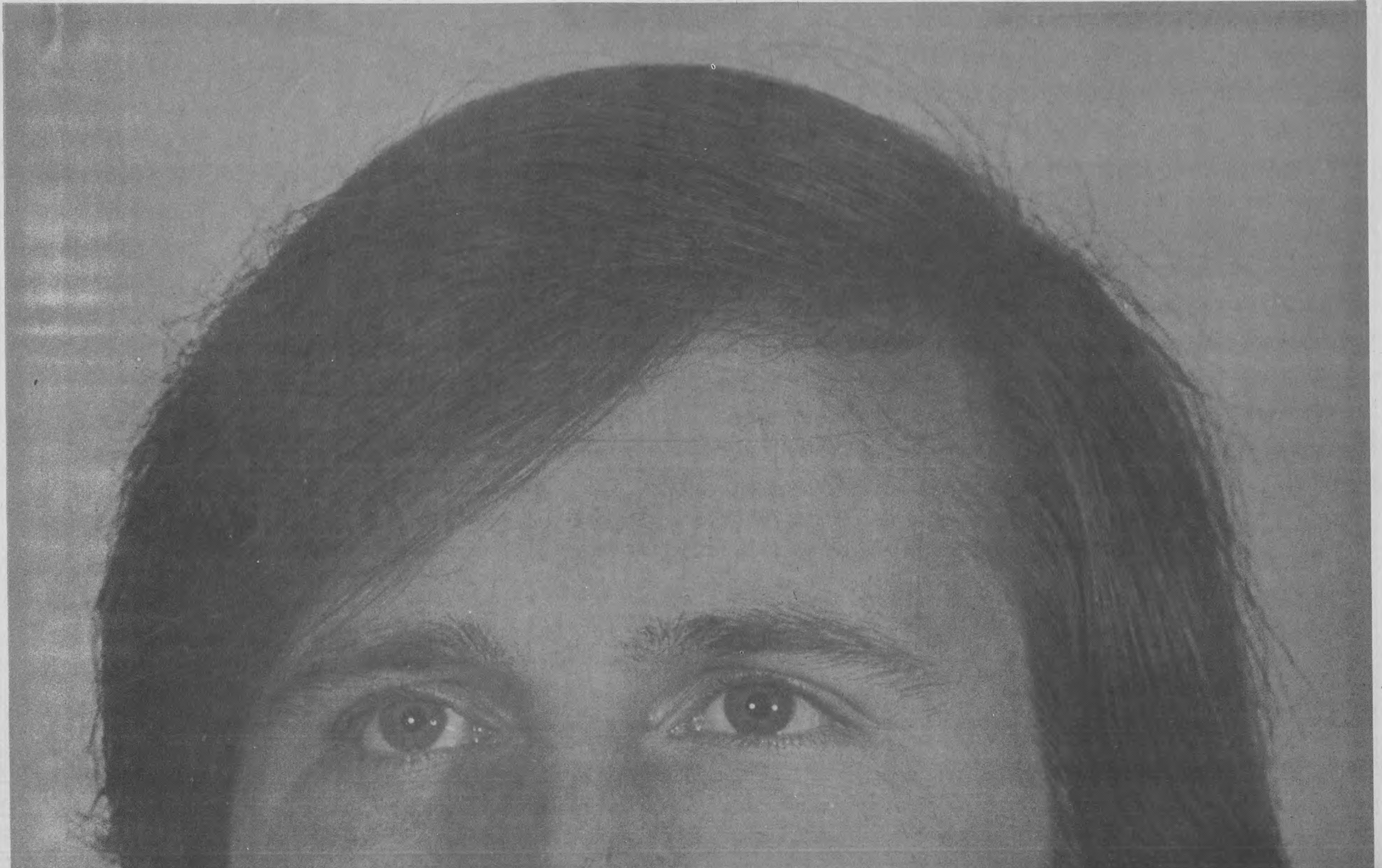
August 15. Tuition and facilities for either session total \$250.00. Both sessions are available for \$375.00. Special travel rates of \$350.00 round trip air fare have also been arranged by the Centre.

According to Mr. Zervos, who will be presenting a series of lectures on "The Current State of the Greek Language," says the life and study styles of the summer session will be "unstructured."

Students interested in the above program should address their inquiries to Mr. John Zervos, c/o DePaul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois, 60604.



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Campus Senate  
Board of Trustees



# ENTERTAINMENT

## At the Cinema

by Tony Del Valle

### Boring flick could be classic

The strangest thing about **Five Easy Pieces** (which is the latest attempt by filmmakers to deal with the now worn out theme of "Who am I?") is that it at first appears to be a disappointing empty little film that fails to move the audience to any worthwhile degree. But, having seen the film three days before writing a review, I find myself thinking back on it and becoming more and more attracted to this sensitive and unusually realistic movie — even though I had quickly dismissed the film when I had first seen it.

Former New York Times critic Rex Reed once said that the proof of a good movie is not whether you laugh or weep at a film while you are watching it (because really, anybody can make an audience laugh) — but rather how you feel towards it a week or a month later — how much of the laugh is still with you? Do you still feel like weeping? Judging by this criteria, **Five Easy Pieces** is indeed a minor classic.

Few people will be unable to identify with the main character's constant searching for any kind of meaning to the ordered confusions of the thing we call "life." We see Jack Nicholson (just as great as he was in **Easy Rider**) probing, always probing — he knows what society says he should do, but when it comes to what he thinks, the guy just can't seem to fit the pieces into one organized puzzle.

The surprise ending of the film is the big letdown, however, as we see Nicholson just as lost as he was in the beginning — so what has the movie told us? That some people are lost? One only has to see a "couple-a-dozen" other current films to find that out. Because of the constant habit of **Five Easy Pieces** to avoid anything really original, the viewer suffers now and then from a severe case of boredom.

However — as was the case with me — once you force yourself to sit through the

film, you will have allowed yourself the opportunity to one day think back on the several incredible touching moments in a film that will probably not be so easily forgotten by those who see it.

Jack Nicholson turns in a great performance as the lost, wandering "prisoner." What is so impressive about him is that he has the ability to play each role of his as a uniquely isolated character. He adopts different mannerisms and movements for every role that he gets; he may very well be the best real "actor" since Rod Steiger. And even though **Five Easy Pieces** may occasionally be a bit uncaptivating, the magnetism of Jack Nicholson's performance makes the boredom a bit worthwhile.

You might want to skip a history or English lecture and "learn" from this movie — but I would recommend sticking to James Bond if you want real entertainment.

LETTER .....  
Continued from Page 4

I am not attacking his opinion or his right to freedom of the press. I am attacking what I consider to be poor journalism and I feel that the editorial comments in the future should be marked as such and properly placed and expounded upon.

Thank you,  
Tom Dunipace

*Editor's Note: All signed columns placed in a three corner box headline are columns of opinion, and, Mr. Del Valle's, being one of these, has every right to his opinion.*

### Chalk Garden Cast

The Otterbein College Theatre has announced the cast list for the winter term production of **The Chalk Garden** on January 28, 29 and 30.

The story of psychological upsets in a home in contemporary England, the lead roles will be played as follows: Laurel, Ginger Tyler; Madrigal, Stephanie Lewis; Maitland, Dave Mack; Mrs. St. Maugham, Debbie Bowman; The Judge, Dennis Romer; Olivia, Debbie Black. Other

members of the cast are Bernadette Zingale, Vicki Langdon, and Debbie Herr.

**The Chalk Garden** by Enid Bagnold is the student directed play of the 1970-71 theatre season. Senior theatre major Ed Vaughan is the director.

Otterbein College received gifts totalling \$790,177 in the year ending December 31, 1969. This was nearly one-tenth of the entire amount that was donated to the college in the past 21 years.



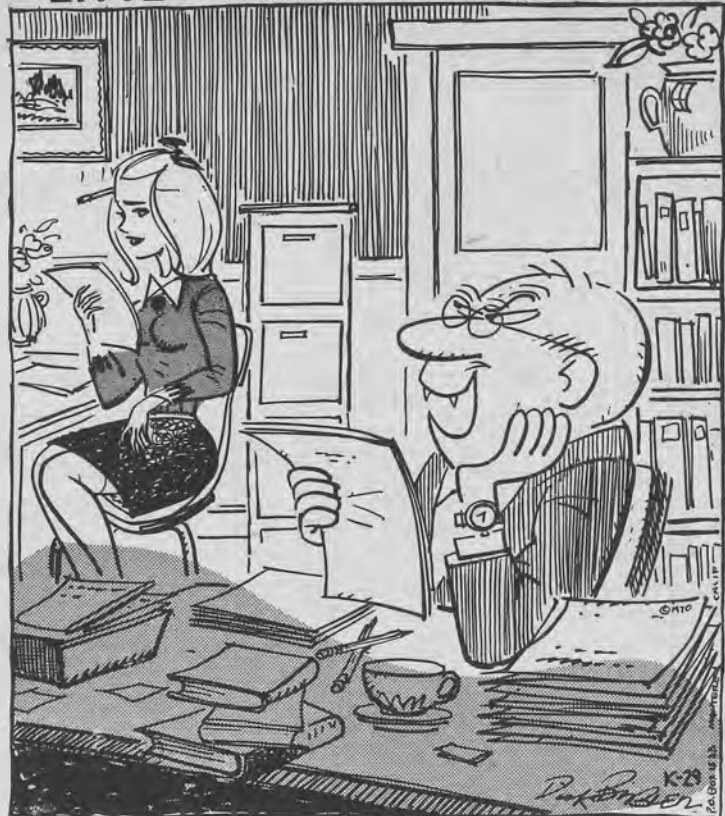
Photo by Don Tate

Tonight is the first performance of the children's theatre production of **Heidi** on the Cowan Hall stage. Curtain

time is 8 p.m. Besides the college and Westerville cast, two goats and four kittens and a turtle will star in the show.

Tomorrow the two shows will start at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### 'Music is honest' say members of the rock group Crow

There's a concern about violence on the college campus sweeping across the music industry and among rock groups in particular. The reason, points out Dave Wagner, is "because artists in the music business feel that many of the songs they sang a few years ago precipitated much of the physical violence on campus today and may, unfortunately, have been partially responsible for it as well." Wagner is the lead vocalist of Crow, a five-man rock band from the Midwest that will perform for some 75 colleges this year.

He is an intelligent young man who has given a great deal of thought to the subject and the reaction to it by rock groups. "A few years ago the artists were the people involved in politics. The lyrics carried strong political overtones. Audiences, for the most part, just sat and listened. Now, everything has turned around. The situation is reversed and today you find the college audience more involved than the artist. Whenever that involvement becomes violent people in the music business feel somewhat responsible because of what singers were singing about three years ago college audiences now believe and are acting upon. Today, most groups are trying to say 'slow down, cool it do it the peaceful way'. The Beatles said it best with 'Revolution'."

Kink Middlemist, another member of the group, explains that the "political overtones are still there but I think you'll find that most groups — like us — just state the situation and let the listener make up his mind." Middlemist does, however, say that there are still a number of musical groups that do preach violence. "It doesn't matter who it is," says Kink, "hate doesn't make it."

Larry Wiegand, another member of the group, feels that "there were a number of writers who wrote about 'revolution' and 'killing' simply because they knew it was popular at the time and would sell. If it's what a guy truly believes and he writes it that's one thing. But to write just because you know it's the popular thing at the time is entirely wrong. And that's one of the things music went through during the past few years."

Wagner echoes the thought that the college audience of the 70's is more aware today than previous generations. "They'd recognize it if some guy came along and wrote a song simply because he thought it would be commercial. Music is getting back into true feeling mood and truth. It's honest and that's one thing that all of us — in and out of music — need more than ever before."

MUSIC .....  
continued from Page 1

House."

Other highlights of the evening include A Cappella's rendition of Daniel Pinkam's "Christmas Cantata" accompanied by brass quartet and "Une Cantata de Noel" by Arthur Honeger in which the Apollo choir will be featured along with a children's chorus composed of three church choirs in the general Columbus area community. Both A Cappella and Apollo will combine to perform excerpts from the joyous work of Handel's "Messiah" with the featured soloist being Mr. Richard Chamberlain. Other soloists include Robin Adair, Joy Johnson, and Joe Stuart. The organist will be Jeannie Jacobs.

Admission is free and the public is invited.



## Mastering the Draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

# Draft boards treat C.O. as if he were going to a civilian boot camp

During a recent interview with this reporter, Draft Director Curtis Tarr remarked: "There's a substantial feeling in the country, I understand, against conscientious objection, a feeling that you'd rather not help a conscientious objector if there's a chance to help someone else. In Michigan the other day I talked to the state director of selective service, and he said a fellow came into his office and said, 'I just finished my civilian work as a C.O. I'm the father of three, happily married, but I can't support my family... Nobody wants to hire a conscientious objector.' That's a tragedy."

Yes, it is. And there is irony in the Director's very recognition of the tragedy. Dr. Tarr, himself, is inadvertently helping to cause the tragedy by failing to end a reprehensible and long-standing policy of Selective Service: the so-called "disruption" policy governing a C.O.'s civilian work.

C.O.'s in class I-O (opposed to both combatant and noncombatant military service) may be called upon to perform two years of civilian work in lieu of induction. The Selective Service act and regulations require only that the civilian work be in the national health, safety, or interest. There is absolutely no mention of disrupting a C.O.'s life.

While the state directors of selective service maintain lists of approved civilian work, local draft boards have the final say. They decide ultimately which job an individual C.O. can take. The only guidance a board has

in deciding whether a particular job is appropriate lies in Local Board Memorandum No. 64. General Hershey issued this LBM in 1962, and Dr. Tarr has not yet seen fit to change it.

LBM No. 64 provides in part: "Whenever possible [civilian] work should be performed outside of the community in which the registrant resides. The position should be one that cannot readily be filled from the available labor force... and should constitute a disruption of the registrant's normal way of life somewhat comparable to the disruption of a registrant who is inducted into the Armed Forces."

This "disruption" policy implies a vindictive judgment on the part of Selective Service: namely, that civilian work which punishes serves the "national interest." In essence, LBM No. 64 asks draft boards to treat a C.O. as if he were being sent to a civilian boot camp. Such a policy tends to de-emphasize, if not ignore, a C.O.'s individual talents and the availability of work that exercises and develops those talents.

How does the "disruption" policy benefit the national health, safety, or interest? To pose this question is to ask, in effect, whether the "disruption" policy is authorized by the Selective Service act and regulations. In this reporter's opinion it is not.

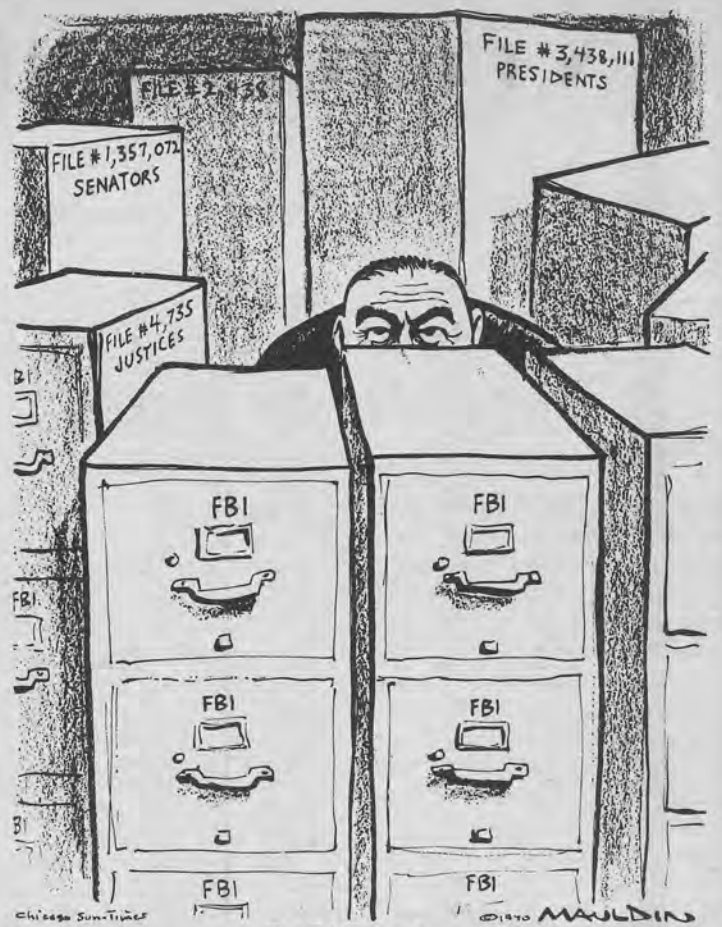
One court, however, has recently decided otherwise. In *Hackney v. Hershey* the federal trial court for the middle

district of North Carolina held that LBM No. 64 is valid.

The case involved a C.O. with both skills and experience in laboratory, research, and related medical fields. This C.O. was working as an inhalation therapist supervisor at the New York University Medical Center. His work had been approved as acceptable civilian work in the national health; safety and interest by both the state directors for North Carolina (where the C.O.'s draft board was) and New York City (where the Medical Center was).

The draft board disagreed. It noted in the C.O.'s file: "Local Board is not satisfied with job at New York University Medical Center because this would not disrupt registrant's way of life." Incredibly enough, the board assigned the C.O. to hospital work in North Carolina which the court later found to be "of a routine nature which require(s) little training and no formal education." The court also found that the C.O.'s new work was "minimal and did not employ his capabilities, talents and training..." As a result a young man may sweep floors in North Carolina, while a hospital in New York goes without a specialist.

This procedure has got to stop. Officially sanctioned disruption ultimately contributes to the very public attitude which Dr. Tarr calls a tragedy. If a C.O. is forced to perform useless civilian work, will he ever be regarded with respect?



## EMBATTLED FBI on campus

Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) has asked the Justice Department not to send FBI agents to college campuses without the approval or request of the college president or local police officials. McGovern said Nov. 9 he had written the attorney general urging the department to declare "as a matter of policy" that the decision to send agents to a campus be conditioned on a local request or approval.

Congress last month passed legislation (Public Law 91-452) permitting FBI agents to investigate campus bombings

on their own initiative. Just prior to passage of the law, McGovern sent questionnaires to presidents of 300 colleges and universities, to the institutions' student body presidents, and to police chiefs in the cities where they are located. He said he had received replies from 111 college presidents, 120 student presidents, and 90 police officials as of Nov. 9. A majority of all three groups favored having the presence of FBI agents on campus subject to approval or request of appropriate local authorities, he said.

## Moon soil is good fertilizer

A pinch of moon soil produces bigger, greener plants, scientists at the Manned

Spacecraft Center in Houston report in *Science Digest's* November, issue.

# FEIFFER

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MOVIE.



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SLOGGING THROUGH MUD.



AND WHAT I  
SAW WAS LOVE!



I WENT OUT INTO  
THE STREETS-



AND SAW A MILLION PEOPLE  
OVER FED, OVER DRESSED,  
STUCK IN TRAFFIC.



AND WHAT I  
SAW WAS  
DEATH!



AND I WANTED  
TO BURN DOWN  
ALL CITIES.



SO THAT MILLIONS COULD  
GO HUNGRY, BAREFOOT  
AND SLOG THROUGH MUD-



AND KNOW LOVE.



AN AMERICAN DREAM.



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Tan and  
Cardinal

Sports

Swick Sez

War is over for the  
1970 gridiron team

EXTRA: The long siege against our gridiron unit has ended. The Otters no longer have to submit to the aerial offense of Kenyon or the brutal ground attack of Ashland and Denison. The Otters no longer have to face field leaders Rocky Alt, Len Pettigrew, or Ed Exler. The Otters no longer have to withstand the showers of Ashland field or the mud of Bernlohr Stadium in Bexley. For the football team of 1970 war is over. Nothing is left but scars, broken records, memories, and a hope for the future.

When amiable Moe Agler took charge of the recruits this fall, victory-hungry fans hoped for and expected instant success. Coach Agler is no miracle worker. Last year a common phrase was "We'd win if we only had a different coach." But coaches don't lose football games. Schools do. We're all a part of athletics; the administration, interested alumni, students and the team itself.

Against the opposition we faced, we were lucky to come out as well as we did. Don't get the idea that I'm not disappointed. I'm very disappointed in the team's 2-7 showing. But I am also disappointed in the administration's policy toward

athletics and disappointed in the apathy the student body showed toward our team. I could list the Otter fans who attended the Cap game in a half page column.

Hopefully, the administration will re-evaluate its policy toward athletics; hopefully the student body will back the 'Bein in football; and hopefully, Coach Agler and his unit will be able to build a gridiron unit we all can be proud of. None of these will happen overnight; some may never happen at all. But there is always hope.

With the close of the gridiron campaign comes a new and probably brighter look; that of the roundballers of Coach Tong. There are many faces missing from last year's 14-7 squad, most notably All-Ohio Conference selection Lorenzo Hunt. Returning, however, is a nucleus of experienced ballplayers plus some freshmen who could loom large in the Otterbein basketball picture.

Cards fall to Capital, but  
boast record-breaking plays

Norm Lukey threw the last touchdown pass of his record-breaking college football career for Otterbein Saturday as the valiant Cardinals were muddled under by the purple power of Ohio Conference co-champs Capital, 40-7.

Lukey has completed 114 of 181 passing attempts for 1605 yards and 7 touchdowns this year. His career marks, now etched in Tan and Cardinal record books, are 441 completions in 758 attempts for 5391 yards, and 32 touchdowns.

In total offense this year, Lukey has rushed for -194 yards and passed for 1605 yards, for a net gain of 1411 yards in 210 plays. During Lukey's four years at Otterbein he has rushed for -658 yards and passed for 5,391 yards for a net advance of 4,733 yards in 856 plays.

Senior team-mate end Ken Jackson grabbed that TD pass from Lukey to end his final game with a 6 point play. Jackson, who caught 41 passes last season, has been bolstering the Card defensive squad most of this year.

Fellow Canadian and senior sidekick Pete Parker will join Lukey in the Otterbein books as he completed his career with 111 catches for 1743 yards and

17 touchdowns. Parker, who sent for 614 yards on 41 receptions last year, has been heavily guarded this season but has managed to grab 26 aerials for 504 yards and 5 TD's.

The 12-yard TD pass play from Lukey to Jackson late in the third quarter was the only scoreboard recorder for the Cardinal gridgers as the purple gang fought their way to a co-hold on the conference championship.

Otterbein proved they could move the ball when late in the first quarter a Lukey-to-Parker pass, a 17-yard spurt by halfback Doug Thomson, and a 14-yard sprint by fullback Trevor Newland advanced the pigskin 41 yards in three plays. Cardinal spirits were dampened further on the rain-swept field when an alert Capital defender reached up and picked off a Lukey pass on the Capital 6-yard line to end the Otterbein threat.

Halfback, punter, pass receiver, and defenseman Doug Thomson gave the boot to Capital 7 times for 267 yards, lofting one over the purple jerseys for 58 yards.

Fullback Newland sustained the ground game for the Cards, rushing 15 times for 67 yards on the slick mud. Newland and Thomson have proved to be expert ball-handlers and will be

key veterans in the '71 backfield.

The loss of ten seniors is going to hurt Otterbein next fall, but Coach Moe Agler will have an experienced crop of outstanding sophomores with which he can fill those important posts left vacant by departing seniors, and will be out to improve on this year's 2 and 7 season.



1970-1971 OTTERBEIN COLLEGE VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD  
Front Row (l-r): Coach Dick Reynolds, Ron Stemen, Gary Stahl, Barry Shrig, Jeff Cox, Lynn Kramer, Jim Augspurger (Capt.), Monte Rhoden, Don Sullivan, Julian Goode, Steve Traylor, Head Coach Curt Tong.  
Back Row (l-r): Manager Mike Gahris, Jack Mehl, Gary Reall, Steve Kinser, Dwight Miller, Gene Frazier, Guy Dittoe, Bob Clever, Bill Seimer, Bob Melberth, Don Manly, David Main.

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.

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# Otterbein pictured as sitting ducks in 40-7 loss to Capital

Photo by Don Tate



With great protection from his offensive line, Lukey has plenty of time to throw against Capital.

Lukey drops back to pass, sets up, and fires, just as No. 86 for Capital rushes in. No. 66 for Otterbein is Bill Spooner.



"Where's the ball?" is the question the entire Cardinal defense seems to be asking, but only a Cap receiver seems to have found the answer.



The Cardinal defense was tough at times and held firm. Here, No. 84, Mark Leapold, and another unidentified Cardinal close in to tackle the Cap runner.



Quarterback Norm Lukey hands off to fellow Otter, Trevor Newland. Newland picked up 67 yards in 15 attempts for the Cardinals in their game against Capital Saturday.



1970 FINAL OTTERBEIN COLLEGE  
FOOTBALL STATISTICS  
2-7-0 (2-5-0)

Team Statistics		Ott	Opp
First Downs (Total)	.....	170	195
Rushing	.....	82	153
Passing	.....	79	35
Penalty	.....	9	7
Rushing (Attempts)	.....	399	550
Gain	.....	1577	3333
Loss	.....	461	235
Net Yards	.....	1116	3098
Average per Game	.....	124	344
Passing (Attempts)	.....	244	108
Completions	.....	134	54
Had Intercepted	.....	16	5
Net Yards	.....	1866	780
Average per Game	.....	207	87
Total Offense			
Total Plays	.....	643	658
Net Yards	.....	2982	3878
Average per Game	.....	331	431
Punting (Number)	.....	48	37
Yards Punted	.....	1731	1310
Average per Punt	.....	36	35
Fumbles (Number)	.....	30	30
Lost	.....	16	13
Penalties (Number)	.....	54	33
Yards Penalized	.....	587	344
Scoring by Quarters			
Otterbein	42 61 35	35-173	
Opponents	103 101 56	102-362	

Individual Statistics							
Rushing	Car	YG	YL	Net	Ave	TD	
Doug Thomson	159	859	41	818	5.1	9	
Trevor Newland	104	432	50	382	3.7	3	
Norm Lukey	29	4	198	-194	-6.7	1	
Pete Parker	20	75	26	49	2.5		
Jim Bontadelli	20	35	60	-25	-1.3	1	
Randy Berry	19	38	5	33	1.7	1	
Eric Nuppola	13	23	10	13	1.0		
Mike Thomas	9	14	16	-2	-0.2		
Gary Kuzyk	5	33	6	27	5.4		
Ken Jackson	5	21	5	16	3.2		
Greg Miller	5	14	34	-20	-4.0		
Porter Kauffman	4	7	2	5	1.3		
Dave Kellett	3	10	4	6	2.0		
Ed Hartung	1	10	0	10	10.0		
Charley Carpenter	1	2	0	2	2.0		
Steve Traylor	1	0	2	-2	-2.0		
Jim Albright	1	0	2	-2	-2.0		

Pass Interceptions	No.	Yds.	Ret.
Jack Anderson	1	11	
Keith Wakefield	1	5	
Larry Schultz	1	1	
Dan Fagan	1	0	
Len Simonetti	1	0	

Passing	Att	Com	Yds	Int	TD
Norm Lukey	181	114	1605	14	7
Jim Bontadelli	53	19	226	2	2
Gary Kuzyk	5	1	35	0	1
Greg Miller	5	0	0	0	0

Pass Receiving	Caught	Yds	TD
Steve Traylor	31	347	2
Pete Parker	26	504	5
Doug Thomson	21	265	1
Gary Kuzyk	20	308	
Ken Jackson	12	155	1
Trevor Newland	10	99	
Dave Kellett	8	103	1
Randy Berry	3	20	
Leif Pettersen	1	35	
Dixie Dooley	1	17	
Mike Thomas	1	13	

Total Offense	Rush	Pass	Total
Norm Lukey	-194	1605	1411

Punting	No.	Yds	Ave.	Best
Doug Thomson	28	1016	36.3	58
Trevor Newland	20	715	35.8	51

Punt Returns	No.	Yds	Ave.
Gary Kuzyk	3	11	3.7
Craig Weaver	6	83	13.8
Mike Thomas	4	21	5.3
Jim Albright	2	4	2.0

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds	Ave.
Mike Thomas	15	227	15.1
Gary Kuzyk	8	159	19.9
Randy Berry	7	117	16.7
Pete Parker	5	81	16.2
Jim Albright	4	66	16.5
Doug Thomson	3	76	25.3
Porter Kauffman	3	57	19.0
Dale Chittum	2	25	12.5
Jeff Bryant	1	16	16.0
Tom Cahill	1	15	15.0
Steve Provens	1	10	10.0
Paul Sells	1	12	12.0
John McKee	1	8	8.0
Don Schott	1	0	0.0

# Supreme Court won't rule

by Barry Schweid  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined 6 to 3 November 9 to be drawn into a judgment of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reasons the court rejected a suit by the State of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

All the court said in response to the Massachusetts suit was: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied."

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72-year-old justice wrote.

The six-man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissented without subscribing to Douglas's opinion.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

The ruling was handed down, without comment, with scores of other orders on pending appeals.

## Notice

Three separate editions of the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and the task force reports on Kent State and Jackson State will be published within the next several weeks, a commission official said this week. A clothbound library edition will be published at \$5.95 by Arno Press, Inc. (330 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 10017); a paperback edition will be published by the Government Printing Office at about \$2 a copy.

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## ROVING REPORTER

Continued from Page 5  
particular, only searching for adventure. One offered the feeling, "I'd be away from here — traveling on my own, searching for treasures you

normally wouldn't be able to find. I'd do things I couldn't normally do," while another girl felt it would be exciting if she were, "Searching for the abominable snowman — having fun."



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Otterbein

# LIFE

Soul

by Eddie Parks

## Merry Christmas Otterbein

It has been a very interesting fall term for most of the black students at Otterbein. Some of us have done things we never thought we could do. Others have spoken with eloquence at sensitive times. Three stood up against the entire Otterbein community and said they were oppressed, and dared anyone to deny this fact. One of us was elected to the King Hall standards board, and four were elected to the College Senate.

It has been a hectic, controversial, and long term for most of the black students. We have existed in the Quiet Peaceful Village, making it loud at times. We have gained a greater degree of self-awareness, and as a result, have made new friends and enemies. We have been thrilled by some people, and laughed at others. We have disliked, liked, builded, and changed Otterbein in one term.

We will not stop speaking out for better things for black people, nor will we compromise for our unalienable rights. We will not stop learning and living. We realize our greatest enemies are hate and racism and we will continue our battle against

these enemies. The fall term is over and most of us are glad.

We will go home now and enjoy our Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year. But we will be back in the winter to add new and militant fervor to the campus. So until next term, Merry Christmas Otterbein.

First article next term:  
The Second Emancipation.

### From the Greeks

#### "Back 'Bein" bumper stickers on sale

Kings Fraternity are showing their school spirit with "Back the 'Bein" bumper stickers. These may be purchased by anyone from any Kingsmen.

Theta Nu sorority urges people in the Otterbein Community to contribute

blood to the Blood Bank. Although they collected names last week in the Campus Center, you may volunteer to give blood anytime.

Kappa Phi Omega would like to announce their new pledges, Cathy Sachkowsky and Peggy Malone, both sophomores, while Tau Delta welcomes sophomore Nancy Shaffer as a pledge.

#### 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

DEEP .....

Continued from Page 5

Psychology Today. Reading a Shakespearian play is a lot more fun on your own rather than having someone interpret each word for you and insist that they are correct.

So how about it, O Otto with your brave and glorious governance plan? Why not shock the college community of America once more by revolutionizing your teaching methods and abolishing the archaic living conditions? Wake up, there is one hell of a world out there — and someday it will sneak up behind you and bite you in your you-know-what if you are not careful and bite it first.

#### The Spoken Word

"Shall one answer the cries of death with death?" —Toad

### WH ♥ S WH ♥ SE

#### ENGAGED:

Karen Schmidt, Dayton, to Chuck Meyer, Parma

Laura Tuck, '71, to Jim Wood, Kings

Susan Bowers, '72, to Chris Eversole, '71

#### LAVALIERED:

Debbie Sapp, Tau Delta, to John Lloyd, Kings



Pacific Gas & Electric, Columbia Records.

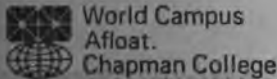
#### Notice

Posted speed limits are set for ideal driving conditions... dry pavement, uncrowded traffic, and good visibility. Your Highway Safety Department urges you to slow down when roads are wet.

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	UNASSISTED SELF-DIALED "STATION" CALL	"STATION" CALL WITH OPERATOR ASSISTANCE	"PERSON" CALL
WEEKENDS Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.	70¢ First 3 Minutes	\$1.10 First 3 Minutes	\$3.30 First 3 Minutes
NIGHTS 11:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M. EVERY NIGHT	35¢ For First Minute (Add'l. Minutes 20¢ each)	\$1.10 First 3 Minutes	\$3.30 First 3 Minutes
EVENINGS 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY	85¢ First 3 Minutes	\$1.10 First 3 Minutes	\$3.30 First 3 Minutes
WEEKDAYS 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	\$1.35 First 3 Minutes	\$1.70 First 3 Minutes	\$3.30 First 3 Minutes

## maximum initial period rates within Ohio (except island points)

	STANDARD "STATION" CALL	COLLECT or BILL 3rd NUMBER "STATION" CALL	"PERSON" CALL
LATE NIGHT 12:00 Midnight to 7:00 A.M. EVERY NIGHT • UNASSISTED SELF-DIALED	40¢ First 3 Minutes	\$1.50 First 3 Minutes	\$2.00 First 3 Minutes
NIGHT AND WEEKENDS 7:00 P.M. to 7:00 A.M. AND ANYTIME ON SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAYS	45¢ First 3 Minutes	\$1.50 First 3 Minutes	\$2.00 First 3 Minutes
EVENINGS 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	70¢ First 3 Minutes	\$1.50 First 3 Minutes	\$2.00 First 3 Minutes
WEEKDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	95¢ First 3 Minutes	\$1.50 First 3 Minutes	\$2.00 First 3 Minutes

BELL RATES — NOVEMBER, 1970

If your parents have been complaining about their long distance phone bill lately, especially your collect calls home, here's some help from the phone company. It's a rate chart to send home to help explain the bill you're in.

If you don't have a phone, you probably call home from a phone booth, and pay a premium rate. And if you call collect, your parents pay a premium rate.

So to help them out, let them call you, instead. They can dial direct, station-to-station and get the lowest rates possible. You may have to pick out a phone booth or a friend's phone where you can wait for their call.

But, if you and your folks go for the idea, they'll get a smaller charge from calling you, and just maybe those calls will be a little more relaxed. We hope so.



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