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Five vie for SIBYL Queen



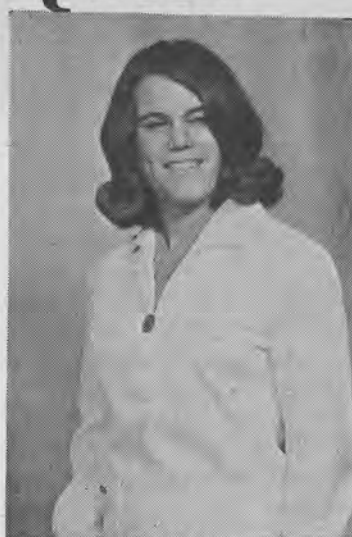
Anne Bruce



Barbara Bibbee



Wanda Boykin



Dorothy Stover



Sue Ann Farnlacher

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 18

February 26, 1971

Students may now enter Quiz and Quill contest

Quiz and Quill, Otterbein's honorary literary organization, is announcing its Creative Writing Contest for 1970-71. The contest is open to all freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of Otterbein College enrolled any time during 1970-71. Contest rules may be picked up at the English Office. The deadline

date for all manuscripts is April 1, 1971.

The categories for the contest are as follows:

1. **Non-Fiction Contest for All Students.** This contest includes expository writing, familiar essay, descriptive sketches. Class themes are acceptable.

2. **Fiction Contest for All Students.** This includes short stories of any length, as well as drama.

3. **General Poetry Contest for All Students.** This includes all poetry except that of humorous or satiric nature (see number 4) and that of a religious nature (see Burkhardt Religious Poetry Contest.)

4. **Humor and Satire Contest (Prose and Verse) for All Students.** This includes prose and poetry of a humorous or satiric nature. Manuscripts may be of any length.

Spring course will aid student to be effective in government

A one-half unit credit course listed under special Topics, Physics 39 will be offered this spring term. The Special Topic is Foundation and Government Proposal Writing. Faculty who will supervise the course are John Muster and Elwyn Williams. The course is open to any student with permission of the instructors. Hopefully students well into their majors will apply, especially those considering college teaching as a career. Muster and Williams have explained their course under four divisions: methodology, instructional objectives, evaluation, and rationale.

Methodology: Seminar study of effective proposals, idea generation, faculty involvement, foundation guides, proposal writing and submission. One field trip to Foundation Library in Cleveland.

Instructional Objectives: To be able to originate, research,

develop, write and submit a proposal to a government agency or foundation for support for an innovative project at Otterbein College. (Money is available in many areas: ecology, audio-visual, effective learning, teaching techniques, independent research.)

Evaluation: Demonstration of mastery of skills will be accomplished by the actual research and submission of a proposal.

Rationale: In an age of funded support and research the College faculty member who knows the resources and how to get support for ideas is in the best position to serve his school. Undergraduate, graduate and faculty monies are available to the most persuasive and thought out proposals.

Any other faculty who wish to work the course in any capacity are encouraged to do so and are welcomed.

Spring interterm dates confirmed

The dates for spring interterm as listed on the college wall calendar are incorrect. Spring interterm actually is March 18 to 24.

Exams end on Wednesday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m. and classes begin Wednesday, March 24, at 8:00 a.m.

Five Otterbein College coeds have been selected by the staff of the 1971 Sibyl as candidates for Sibyl Queen. The queen will be announced in next week's issue of the Tan and Cardinal and a reception will be held in her honor in the Campus Center Lounge the following Sunday, March 7, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Nominations for the queen and her court are based on the overall contributions of individual senior women during

their four years at Otterbein.

Members of the court from which the queen will be chosen are Barbara Bibbee, psychology-sociology major from Canton; Wanda Boykin, psychology-sociology major from Zanesville; Anne Bruce, elementary education major from Cincinnati; Su Ann Farnlacher, psychology major from Dayton; and Dottie Stover, health and physical education major also from Dayton.

Basketball's Bill Russell will address Cowan Hall audience

Bill Russell, former Boston Celtic basketball star, will be on this campus Monday, March 8 at 10 a.m. in Cowan Hall as the fourth lecturer in the Convocation series this year.

In his twelve years with the Celtics, Russell led his team to ten world championships while racking up all-time scoring marks in the National Basketball Association and becoming a part of professional and Boston basketball history.

He is the first player-coach in Boston sports history and the first Negro to manage any

sport full-time in a major league. **Sports Illustrated** named him "Sportsman of the Year" in 1968.

Russell's interests are not confined to the basketball court. He is very concerned about today's young scene. He has said, "This is the greatest college generation in this country's history because it has become involved in people."

Classes will be dismissed at 10 a.m. Monday, March 8 for the lecture. The public is invited.

European Choir at OC

Boys embarked on their first "foreign" tour — through Switzerland — with a program containing sacred and secular songs, folk songs and waltzes. That tour was an unsurpassed success and since that time the Vienna Choir Boys have sung their way deep into the hearts

of millions in Europe, North and South America, Asia and Australia. Their visit to the United States this year is their 26th since 1932, and features the same high standards of art and singing that have brought them acclaim for over four centuries.



The internationally famous Vienna Boys Choir will be performing at Cowan Hall Wednesday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Artist Series Program. Tickets will go on sale March 1 at the Cowan Hall Box office from 1 to 4 p.m.

Editorial comment

Students want to test the ideas

Compromise is the basis on which our government in the United States and at Otterbein College rests.

This week the Tan and Cardinal talked with four administrators about housing. Their views on the subject were varied — some specific, some vague, some of them were more open and frank than others. And the four did not always agree with each other.

Mr. Macke, Business Manager, stated that compromise is necessary on this campus or we lose the college.

We do not disagree.

Mr. Macke also said that one of our greatest concerns is the need for more money to operate this college.

We do not disagree.

But the conclusion that most of the Otterbein community has reached — not the conclusion of the students — is that the student will be restricted so that the college will stay on the right side of the budget.

We say this is no compromise.

Instead of having equal responsibility for each faction — students, administrators, faculty, trustees, alumni, and church — the student each year pays more money to attend Otterbein and receives no more freedom or no more respect from this institution. We as students are forced to live in dormitories for the most part; we are subjected to the innumerable rules that restrict and bind individual freedom.

The other members of the Otterbein community are not communicating the results of their endeavors — if there are endeavors and if there are results. When will the college decide to explore new areas to finance the college and not depend on the student for 85% of the budget?

When will the college realize that the institution is judged primarily for its programs, the quality of its education, and the competence of its faculty and not because women have no hours?

The student at Otterbein has not yet turned away. We pay each year and we live in dorms and we submit proposals to the College Senate and to committees which are looked at and torn apart.

When will someone else submit a proposal? The student is willing to experiment with new ideas in many different areas, but we have not been given a chance to test them. Are the other members of the Otterbein community willing to test them?

Before tuition rises again and before the student submits his last proposal is the time for the college to reassure us that the rest of the Otterbein community is willing to be part of the compromise.

That time is now.

"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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

T&C is better than past years

Dear John,

Receiving complimentary copies of the T&C while at graduate school at West Virginia University is an experience in observing a really mediocre, conservative publication mature into a substantially good and involved newspaper that has been well received by my associates.

I am sure that many of your readers may disagree with that statement, which is their right, but for me it is very easy to see why. People have always had tendencies to jump to conclusions without first knowing all facts and ramifications. Note that I didn't say explicitly what group or groups are guilty, for they span the spectrum of moral and political beliefs.

It is easy, for example, for someone to write and complain to you of "bad journalism," as one student writer did, and unfortunately many will agree without first asking the necessary questions, "What does he know of journalism?" "Is he aware of trends in the mass media, of which collegiate journalism is a part?" Sadly the answer many times is negative.

Comparatively, it may go something like this. When you reported the controversy over Brian Napper's beard, I remember especially the one letter from an Indiana attorney that stated, "Trustee Napper (should) go to the barber and get his whiskers shaved off so as to look like a trustee of your esteemed college." I recalled the sentence vividly when

watching the ceremony of the Apollo 14 astronauts' return to the USS New Orleans as the commander of the recovery fleet, a much-decorated multi-starred fully bearded admiral, officiated.

I do think that you should make it clear to your readers that signed articles are the responsibility of their authors, not necessarily of the T&C staff, the Publications Board, or the College. Those who have the courage to come forth and oppose those views should have the opportunity of doing so (for I would hope that all of you have the betterment of the world and Otterbein as primary goals) and they should be provided space in which to accomplish this. Such editorial responsibility is a stranger to newspaper journalism (I say this sadly, for there is a parallel in the FCC guidelines for responsible television and radio editorial replies) and befits college journalism especially since all students usually share in providing student newspaper salaries and supplies.

Crusading journalism, incidentally, where controversial issues are discussed avidly in editorials, hasn't really been around since the turn of the century. It recently evolved in television in the fifties, newspapers and other branches of communications joined TV in the sixties, and the seventies promise a continuation of the same. If collegiate journalism is any indication, the next decade should see involved, crusading,

knowledgeable and responsible media in bringing vividly to our attention the shortcomings of our society: pollution, racial problems, the question of man's inhumanity to man, and so on. Certainly more issues conducive to our needs and survival than Brian Napper's beard, a dress code, or pants suits at an Otterbein homecoming.

Responsible media have made and will continue to make mistakes (for they are run by humans, but their overwhelming sense of responsibility — and a small group controlling the information media of the multitudes indeed carries a huge responsibility — dictates an almost unbelievable amount of fairness). But then an editor must always keep in mind that pleasing everyone is a utopian dream. So good luck, T&C, you are better than in past years and are at least on par with your contemporaries, large and small, across the United States.

I know that someone, somewhere will question my knowledge of communications and since I drift towards alliance with defending individual rights, I may be accused of being a "long-haired, bearded freak" (no such animal really exists). First, I have all but completed requirements for the master's in journalism, am employed as a staff member in Student Educational Services (where I deal in sociological communicative problems), and am employed part-time as an instructor in West Virginia University's Department of English. My appearance, by the way, conforms to U.S. Air Force standards (I like the way I look, people respect my wishes in this regard, and I respect others in their choice of appearance) since I am on educational delay since receiving my commission at graduation.

If only people would respect the rights of others and be able to place matters in proper perspective, I can only dream what a world this may be. It may be a utopian thought, but at least the T&C seems to be bridging the gulf that now exists.

Sincerely yours,
David L. Geary
Otterbein College
Class of 1969

Student responds to letter criticizing el.ed. at Otterbein

TO: John Pysarchuk,
Editor T&C
FROM: Shannon McGhee,
Student Representative
to the Ed. Dept.

This letter is being written in response to the letter on "Petty restrictions bind elementary education program."

Sometimes, we of the "now" generation fail to realize that new ideas and programs take time to be initiated. This is what is happening in the Education Department.

I would like to thank you for voicing your criticisms as well as offering constructive suggestions of change. I feel it necessary to inform you that

steps are being taken to modify the system. Students and faculty both are concerned about the relevance and efficiency of education courses at Otterbein. Therefore, an ad hoc committee comprised of four selected students and one Education Department faculty member has begun work to evaluate the program and submit recommendations to the Department.

The Department meets twice a month to discuss concerns of students as well as other items. Please feel free to contact us on other ideas that you have. We were elected for just such a purpose.

Thank you and remember: innovations take time.

Coulter facts are wrong but he is on the mend

Dear Sir:

I read your front-page article on Dr. Coulter in the Feb. 17 issue of the T & C with a real sense of bafflement. Dr. Coulter is not a lifetime resident of Westerville: he was born in Collins, Mississippi, grew up in East Gary, Indiana, and served in The Merchant Marines during World War II. He did not join the Otterbein faculty in 1965, but in 1956. He is not an associate professor, but a full professor. Other statements of fact are

correct: you have his name and birthdate accurately recorded.

I am sure you will wish to correct the record in this matter.

Sincerely yours,
William T. Hamilton
Chairman, Dept. of English
P.S. Dr. Coulter is safely on the mend and can now receive visitors.

Ed. note: We apologize for the errors in the article. Next time we shall be less careless and double-check our information.

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.

Deep

Due to circumstances beyond my control

by DAN BUDD

Time used to be when the thundershowers were welcomed since it was known that afterwards the sun would appear and toss shreds of light on the leaves of the forest that sheltered the little, furry Schlocks and the incredible, majestic, flying Greeble and the wise, old Materfus and all the other animals of the forest. But one day, the wise, old Materfus made a startling observation.

He had noted the definite lack of thunderstorms.

When this information was revealed to the residents of the forest, they sounded the many sounds that they could sound and all of them translated mean "Oh, that's what's been missing!" They asked the wise, old Materfus if this meant that the sun would never appear again. He sadly replied that it was true. The sun as they knew it would never appear in the skies, would never sift through the leaves to paint polka-dots on the floor of the forest. All the animals of the forest looked to their leader, the King of the Schlocks, for a word of wisdom. The King of the Schlocks looked at the wise, old Materfus of the same. Neither of them could arrive at a solution.

For the longest time, the forest was in a state of mass depression. The incredible, majestic, flying Greeble remained in his nest in the tallest tree of the forest and refused to fly or talk to anyone. The little, furry Schlocks moped around the underbrush of the forest, exchanging occasional greetings to their neighbors and looking into the sky above — hoping to catch a glimpse of a thundercloud.

All this time, the King of the Schlocks and the wise, old Materfus were pondering over the crisis. They could not think of a way to bring back the thunderstorms and therefore bring back the sun. The two of them deliberated in the King of the Schlocks kingly palace, a nicely decorated cluster of berry bushes in the middle of the forest, for an entire passing of the noneth. Then, they decided upon the only solution that was possible. The King of the Schlocks called a gathering of all the animals.

He stood in front of the lonely eyes that stared back at him and announced that the only thing that their community could possibly do would be to try to plead to the sky, to tell it their plight, and hope that the thunderstorms and the sun return to the forest. The King of the Schlocks suggested that they meet in the time when the sun would normally be retreating to its resting place below the

edge of the ground.

The animals gathered that evening in the clearing where there stood a decaying building. They pleaded with the sky until the stars were beginning to become visible, their lonely light finding its final resting place in the forest. The discouraged creatures gave up and went home.

They were back, however, the very next day to try again. And they kept this up for so long that they lost track of time altogether and the only thing that they knew was trying to get the sun to return. They had forgotten the thundershowers that must precede it.

And the sun refused to appear.

Pearls

"Love is silent/ At the edge of the universe/ Waiting/ To come in." —Tom Rapp

Before Swine

"He wishes he could cure the scars/ When he forgets he sometimes cries." —Tom Rapp

Abortion panel will culminate Women's Week

The Women's Student Government Board will be sponsoring its annual Women's Week program for the Otterbein community on March 2-7.

The week-long event will begin on Tuesday evening, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. with a speaker from American Airlines. The program will consist of a discussion of airline and stewardess opportunities and will be held in conference rooms 2 and 3 of the Campus Center.

A bridal show will be held in the Campus Center lounge

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Columbus Bridal and Formal Shop will provide the bridal gowns, formals, and tuxedos. Otterbein students will be the program's models and escorts.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a panel discussion about birth control and abortion.

Over the weekend of Women's Week and Mother's Weekend, "Othello" will be presented in Cowan Hall. After the play on Saturday night there will be a reception in the Campus Center lounge for this year's Sibyl Queen.

Roving Reporter

by BONNIE LeMAY

No hours and dorm visitation favored by most students

This week the Tan and Cardinal talked with four administrators on the issue of housing. Although many students are not familiar with some of the actual proposals concerning visitation, hours, etc., they do have some definite views on the subject.

I gave the students a chance to express their views on any aspect of housing, hours, etc. they chose. Generally, I discovered they favored no hours and dorm visitation, however with a varying number of restrictions. Commenting on open dorms, one individual felt, "I'd like open lounges — 24 hours," while another concluded, "I'd be in favor of 20 hour open dorms and co-ed dorms would be good, but I don't think Otterbein needs any more dorms. It seems like it's all dorms."

Other students combined their feelings on open dorms with those on hours, often-times suggesting the resolution of one issue depended on the other. One sophomore was of the belief, "No hours would be good. For most people, they don't pay attention to the time when they're talking. You almost have to have no hours before there are open dorms. I'm definitely in favor of no hours, but I'm not sure about open dorms. There wouldn't be any privacy and there might be an increase in stealing."

Another sophomore gave her feelings on the situation in view of what benefit she felt would be gained, "The majority of boy-girl relationships here are so

'artificial. Open dorms would possibly eliminate this. It's really sad that Otterbein is so restrictive — it fails to teach personal responsibility. Open dorms and no hours would eventually teach this. We're going to go into a society where we have to know this personal responsibility."

Although others agreed with the ideas of no hours and open dorms, they foresaw various problems and a need for some restrictions. One felt that parents could prove to be a problem with the remark, "I'm definitely for no hours and open dorms, but most parents are against it."

Still others felt that there would have to be some regulations and made such suggestions as that of one freshman, "I think there should be 12 and 2 curfews for first term freshmen only and after that no hours. I think open dorms would be a good idea, like on weekends after 7. There's so much wrong that you can't just correct the little things — you have to change the whole attitude."

Other foreseen problems included, "...the cost," and "Freshmen aren't disciplined enough to have no hours."

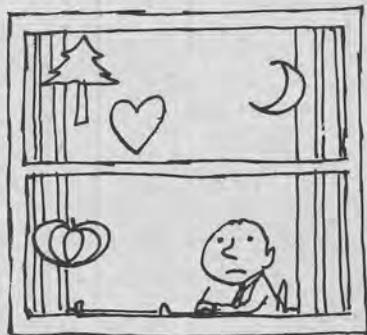
Although one girl felt the idea was good, she thought it was important to approach it in the right manner and observed, "It's a good idea, if it is investigated and everyone is given the facts — some people may not be in favor of it. We shouldn't rush into it without thought."

Several students continued

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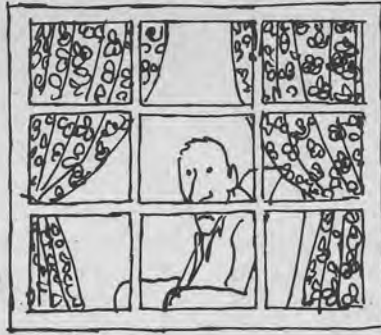
I THOUGHT SCHOOL WAS A JAIL.



UNTIL I GOT A JOB. BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!



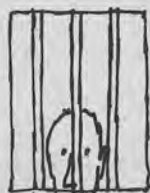
THEN I GOT MARRIED. EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!



UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL YET!



UNTIL I GOT IN TROUBLE AND WENT TO JAIL —



AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL, A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.



SO FINALLY I KNOW WHAT FREEDOM'S ALL ABOUT:



THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE WHICH JAIL.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

This past week the Tan and Cardinal interviewed four administrators about the housing issue on and off campus. In some instances our reporters went back more than once to clarify and expand information. Here is the summation of what Mr. Macke, Dean Van Sant, Miss Jenkins and Brian Snyder said.

"Reasonable regulation" for student organizations is by-law

by Diana Shoffstall

"We have placed the wrong emphasis on rules — Our only justification for our regulations is your safety and well being."

Woodrow Macke, Vice-President for Business Affairs and Business Manager, spoke this week with the T&C about the housing situation on campus.

OC is not overcrowded

The original purpose of the interview was to determine space on campus, conditions of facilities and the likelihood of new housing in the future. Mr. Macke said that Otterbein is not overcrowded and never expects a freshman class of over 450. If the number of students is limited the housing already provided on campus is sufficient, even though the quality of the facilities can be improved.

If Otterbein were to decide to create new living facilities on campus, Mr. Macke has four alternatives from which to choose to finance the project. The principle argument against new housing is money at this time, and each of the four alternatives offer various obstacles or benefits for money spending.

1. The college could borrow money through regular channels and build a dormitory. This is the most expensive of the choices since it involves private enterprise.

2. The college could design the building and finance the construction through a loan from the Housing and Urban Development, a Federal government agency. This would be cheaper than a private loan.

3. A developer from outside the college community could build the structure and lease the building to the college. By renting it, the college would pay just as much money as when it builds itself.

4. Finally, the college would agree to refer students to a certain renter. The building is constructed and regulated by the owner and the college would have no control over the building or any students who lived there.

Of these four alternatives, Mr. Macke is most in favor of the second and the last. If Otterbein borrowed money to build, but still designed the living quarters money would be spent unnecessarily. Just because you know what you want done does not mean you know the easiest, and still the best way, to do it. In the fourth alternative an outside builder would do things the most economic way but would still have to provide good facilities in order to attract renters.

New style of living is in order

In all of these cases, no matter which Otterbein were to choose should we need to

expand our living facilities, no new dorms as they now exist would be built. Mr. Macke feels that the dormitory situation is not the best one, but he does believe that it is good to have students on campus. He does not like students to attend classes and leave the campus for everything else. "My concern — I feel the college has something to offer — or should have." If this means changing rules, then let's change them. Mr. Macke said he feels there needs to be a "reasonable regulation" for all organizations connected with the college but that there is "too much time spent with petty rules" now.

At this time the conversation turned from future plans for buildings on campus to the rationale behind the present thinking of administrators. It is true that if present rooms on campus are not filled by students, the college loses money because that is good space lying empty. Empty rooms also mean fees increase for the student. As the Business Manager, this concerns Mr. Macke, but it is not a primary concern. The college has not limited off-campus housing to students just in order to fill dorms. The thinking behind the present stipulations, according to Mr. Macke, has been based on the best overall solution to the people concerned.

First of all, the college is concerned with what the student wants and he is aware that a student is an individual and not a child, but the college must also look at what the parents want for their children, especially if the parents are paying the bills and would like to see their son or daughter on campus. At the same time, there is the attitude of the alumni, the community and the Church because all of these groups contribute to the college. Maybe what they give is not much, but they do give something, and for Otterbein whose financial condition is very bad, this something is a boon.

Fraternities own houses

Mr. Macke then talked about specific kinds of housing. For instance, all the fraternities on campus except Sigma Delta Phi (Sphinx) own their own houses separately from the college. Sphinx is paying on the mortgage and will own their building in a few years, and yet these privately owned buildings are regulated by the college and the same rules which apply to college approved housing in town (no liquor, women, etc.) apply to the fraternities. Why? Because these organizations reflect back on the college. If sororities were to have houses the same rules would apply also. The college presently is juxtaposing its reputation against the

freedom of the student, but Mr. Macke continually stressed the point that somewhere you have to make a decision and draw the line.

Of the three honor houses in which some thirty senior women are housed without a housemother to supervise and under the honor system to obey all rules, he said that these girls were chosen especially to live here and that they were trusted. When asked if this was not playing favoritism he said that it really was not because in all situations you place trust in some over others. And again, Mr. Macke emphasized his point that rules are not made to hinder students and that the petty rules that now exist

should be changed to better accommodate the students. But he also pointed out that there are students who will not act in their own well-being by themselves. His comment was "Maybe we're always thinking of those immature few."

Finally, if Otterbein were to allow more off-campus housing, such as referring students to a certain location, I asked him how he would justify not regulating these students. He said that the college really would not have control and the only thing to do would be to stop referring students to a certain landlord if that landlord did not conform to certain standards considered important to the college. The argument again is that what the

student does is immediately associated with Otterbein College and that is why it is important to make living conditions on campus as good as possible. Otterbein must offer something to the students here or they will leave campus.

The final problem is that Otterbein must have money and it must have moral support from outside to survive. "Pressures mean you compromise or you give up the college."

The pressures are from parents, alumni, the community, and the Church, but Mr. Macke in the end said, "I'm convinced these changes will come — without hurting the community."

Filled dorms are necessary to

by Tom Schock

Brian Snyder is currently the Director of Men's Housing. As director, his chief functions are to co-ordinate the housing facilities, direct what goes on in the housing areas, act as a counselor to alleviate problems, and attempt to improve facilities where necessary.

During a recent interview, Mr. Snyder elaborated on his position and commented on the housing conditions overall. There are five housing areas: dormitories, fraternities, town-housing, senior off-campus housing, and commuters.

Commuters are those students living with either their parents or grandparents or are married students.

The dormitories account for the largest segment of male housing. They are open for residence to all men and required residence for freshmen and sophomores. 366 men live in dormitories described by the director as adequate. He admitted that a lot could be done to make them more attractive to students in the areas of programming, recreation, and socializing.

The Student Housing Committee, of which he is a member, is now studying ways to create more recreation and facilities in the dormitory areas.

Townhousing holds the second largest segment of males, 117 men. Townhousing are rooms in college approved private homes. Though some have access to kitchen facilities, they are primarily sleeping rooms. Townhousing is open only to junior and senior men and all college regulations are in effect.

Fraternities presently house 72 men. Here too all college regulations are in effect and they are open for residence only to juniors and seniors.

Senior off-campus housing is housing open only to seniors.

It is an apartment within a ten mile radius of the campus, in which the landlord signs the Otterbein Campus Housing Agreement. The primary differences between townhousing and senior off-campus housing are that senior off-campus housing constitutes an apartment and gives the student the added responsibilities of an apartment. Also in senior off-campus housing the landlord establishes the rules which the student must live under, not the college.

Since this program was just begun this year there are only 15 males living in senior off-campus housing, but the director expects the number to increase greatly next year.

T&C: What plans are there for new dorms, if any?

B. Snyder: This question could be answered more completely by Mr. Macke. We are exploring some ideas for future housing that are really drastically different than the present concepts in dormitories. There really has been no definite decision made

one way or the other in terms of where we are going. It is more exploratory right now. We don't know for sure what direction to move at this point.

T&C: Has there been any investigation into current housing trends on other campuses, such as co-educational dorms, etc.?

B. Snyder: Yes, quite a bit. A study by Student Senate last year covered many things which included housing. Dean Van Sant has investigated several universities.

T&C: What are the trends?

B. Snyder: Well it depends on the campus really.

T&C: Overall, would you say there is a trend towards co-ed dorms in Ohio?

B. Snyder: Well, it kinda seems that way. At several schools the trend seems to be some kind of coed facilities. There is a trend toward common lounges and common areas where girls can be entertained.

T&C: Have any housing trends developed on this campus?

B. Snyder: I'd say the housing trend has been pretty well established here. The



Bryan Snyder, Director of Men's Housing, expressed his concern that the college should develop more activities on campus that would encourage the students' participation.

HOUSING GAINS MOMENTUM

Next Week: The T&C talks with members of the Housing Committee and other students on campus.

Campus Regulations recommends sorority housing proposal to Senate

At its meeting Tuesday the Campus Regulations Committee considered proposals concerning women's hours, sorority housing, fraternity housing, and dormitory visitation.

The ad hoc committee on women's hours, which was formed by the Campus Regulations Committee in November, submitted a report to last Tuesday's meeting of the committee. The parent committee referred the report back to the sub-committee for further study.

In that report, the ad hoc committee recommended a proposal which would allow all sophomore, junior and senior

women to control their own hours, providing they were given permission to do so by their parents. Keys would have been issued those girls who had no hours, so that they could enter the dorm after closing hours.

The report also indicated that events of the last three years demonstrated a need to adopt the plan the committee recommended. It noted that in addition to strong student opposition to present hours regulations, there was an unsuccessful attempt to modify hours last year. "In the spring of 1970, the Women's Student Government Board formed a proposal to allow all

upperclass women to regulate their own hours. The proposal was unanimously passed by the Student Senate. The administrative council recommended the proposal to the Board of Trustees, which eliminated the portion removing women's hours," the report observed.

The report indicated that adoption of the proposal using keys would have educational benefits for the women and "when they graduate, they would be better prepared to function in a world free of hours regulations."

In addition to referring the report back to the ad hoc committee, the committee took additional action on a proposal to allow sororities to maintain their own houses. Last week, the committee moved to recommend adoption by the College Senate of a sorority housing proposal, which had been recommended by the Panhellenic Council. The proposal indicated that Mr. Mack, the Business Manager of the college, had assured the Sorority Housing Committee that Grabill House, Wurm House, Moore House and Norris House would be available for sorority housing next year.

In addition to agreeing to recommend the sorority housing proposal to the Senate, the committee had recommended that the sorority housing committee also take it

to the Campus Services Committee.

Last Tuesday, the Campus Regulations Committee agreed to changes which the Campus Services Committee had made. The most significant change was to require girls living in sorority house to pay nonresident fees. The original proposal had stated that they would pay resident fees.

A modification of a

proposal to allow fraternity houses to be open during inter term vacations was also made at Tuesday's meeting. This proposal had been approved by the administrative council for the 1970 winter inter term. It had been implemented with no problems. Last Tuesday, the Campus Regulations Committee moved that College Senate approve the proposal for all inter term vacations.

finances at Otterbein

physical structure pretty well sets its own trend. The men and the women are separate, the freshmen and sophomores are separate; the trend is set. It's what we've been doing for a number of years.

T&C: Do you have any concrete suggestions for improvement in current housing?

B. Snyder: I would like to see dormitory living become much more attractive than what it presently is. I would like to see more done in the area of programming and all social type activities in the dormitories. Right now the dormitory is pretty much a place to hang your hat and sleep. It's a place to sleep and that's about it. Dormitories ought to be a place to take pride in. The Student Housing Committee is looking into improvements right now. I would like to see the off-campus housing expanded a little bit. I think there is a tremendous idea providing the students who get into apartments can handle the responsibility.

T&C: What is your opinion of the house mother resolution (that fraternities must have housemothers)?

B. Snyder: No comment.

T&C: Why is housing required for sophomores and freshman?

B. Snyder: Otterbein has a financial investment in the dormitories and we have to keep them filled on a financial basis. We feel that part of the educational philosophy of Otterbein is to expose students to the dormitory living condition, the atmosphere, the environment that you find in the dormitory. We feel that it's a tremendous educational experience and a maturing experience.

T&C: What methods do you think would be available here to make male and female relationships more natural?

B. Snyder: Well, the

workings of the Student Housing Committee I think will go a long way in improving these conditions where we are looking for areas in dormitories where we can convert to co-educational facilities to bring fellows and girls together socially, recreationally and otherwise.

T&C: What justification is there for allowing co-educational dorms in the summer and not normally?

B. Snyder: No comment.

T&C: Have any dorms been considered for coed housing?

B. Snyder: Yes, there has been although not very much. No proposals have gone before the College Senate as of yet.

Conventional dorm is becoming obsolete

by Carol Whitehouse

Miss Joanne Van Sant is Dean of Students at Otterbein. This past week she spoke about future directions in which the housing issue might go. Although the specific directions which future housing at Otterbein will take are as yet uncertain, it is certain that housing will move one way or the other. Under the direction of Dean Van Sant, an informal group of students with varied housing experiences have been meeting to discuss housing conditions. Hopefully, the group will come up with some recommendations for the Campus Services Committee.

The need for smaller, favorite places was recognized by Dean Van Sant and the Committee. First, ways to utilize the existing facilities were examined. Using vacated sorority rooms in Clements was one possibility. When the new library is completed, the need for Barlow may be gone, and its space could be used. Some areas in Hanby are being considered, too. King Hall might soon become apartment dwellings. So conditions are not static; changes are being planned.

Apartments available soon

Dean Van seemed optimistic that in two or three years some type of apartments would be available, either as on or off campus housing, a new King Hall or a totally new building. However, the cost would be lower if the college sponsored the building, thereby getting a lower interest rate from the government. Dean Van hopes that students will have a choice of living arrangements in the future, with parental consent. Cochran might be replaced by a freshman complex which would house both freshman men and women in separate wings.

"We have some directions," said Dean Van, "with more all the time." She feels that Otterbein is in good shape in housing right now because we have not built a new dorm since Mayne in 1964. Any new facility will be more flexible. The conventional dorm is becoming obsolete, and any new dorm will be arranged differently than traditional patterns. Suite arrangements are one consideration.

Lottery to fill dorms

What about filling our present dorms? Right now there is no difficulty, but if it

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"YOU WILL PROBABLY NOTICE, DAD—SINCE YOU LIVED IN TH' BOYS DORM TH' RULES HAVE BEEN RELAXED SOMEWHAT TO REFLECT A MORE PERMISSIVE ATTITUDE ON TH' PART OF TH' ADMINISTRATION."



Dean Van Sant, Dean of Students, opened up about some of the specific suggestions that had been voiced about housing, but there are no concrete plans yet.

comes to that, a lottery might be used to determine who gets first choice in living areas.

The future of sorority housing is questionable, for although the honor houses are

available to sororities, cost may be the deciding factor. Besides, the Trustees will still have to approve sorority housing in March.

Tan and
Cardinal

Sports

Swick Sez

by Bill Wilson

It's the attitude of a winner that counts

Congratulations Otters! How does it feel to be sitting on top of the world? You have just completed the best regular season play of any roundball team to represent our dear old school (my apologies to the members of the 12-0 team of 1932-33). You have just proven yourself as the best offensive team in the school's history (apologies to no one!). You have just finished second in the Ohio Conference standings. (Second only to the best team to ever represent the College of Wooster.) You have just finished number one in the conference in two polls (the Swick Poll and the College Bookstore Poll).

You have also finished number one in the nation in the "How-in-the-Hell-Did-They-Do-It" Poll (conducted by a non-independent survey team). There were other good teams at Otterbein; some real good teams. But they were supposed to be good! Before the campaign began most "experts" figured you to be a little-heard-of team in the Conference. Even some non-experts, including myself, would have been surprised if you had won more games than you lost.

How did you pull off the miracle? The Swick theory has it this way: (1) You had the

attitude of a winner; (2) You played as a team, no single player striving to get his name on the front page of the sports section; (3) In Jim Augspurger you chose the ideal captain; (4) You had Don Manly who has improved considerably and proven himself as a top-rate cager; (5) You had Dwight Miller, who has also improved considerably; (6) You had Jack Mehl who proved that experience isn't necessarily the key to success; (7) You had the super sub, Monte Rhoden; (8) You had Don Sullivan (for a while anyway) who won you some ballgames; (9) You had the bench strength to make you a winner; (10) You had some help from Heaven, injury-wise (the knee braces Auggie and Manly wore weren't there for looks); (11) You had support from the school, somewhat of a rarity at the 'Bein; (12) and last but certainly not least, you had Coach Tong. There it is, a simple explanation; only twelve simple steps.

It took all twelve to make you a winner, Otters, but you put it all together.

Saturday night you begin the Tournament Trail. I know you're supposed to play them one at a time, and I hope that you do, but I think it would be sort of nice to meet Chick and his Plumbers again.

In the behalf of the entire Otterbein student body — CONGRATULATIONS OTTERS — may your season never end!

Cards beat nationally-ranked Central State, 59-53

Otterbein pulled away with its third straight win in a non-conference battle over nationally-ranked Central State University Tuesday night by downing the Marauders 59-53.

Central State held the fighting Cardinals to their lowest score of the season, but it was not enough to stop the Otterbein squad as the win increased their season record to 18-3.

Field goal percentages were ridiculously low for both teams. Otterbein shot with only 31% accuracy and Central State hit on a low 40% of their shots. The Otters won the game in free throws by putting in 29 of 35 for a hot 83%. The Marauders only attempted 18 from the charity stripe and connected on 11 for 61%.

Don Manly held the scoring and rebounding honors of the night with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Dwight Miller was next on the list as he contributed 15. Monte Rhoden made four action shots and two from the charity stripe for 10 points; captain Jim Augspurger did his best shooting foul shots. Auggie made all six free throws and only one basket for 8 points.

Steve Traylor, replacing the injured Jack Mehl, did an excellent ball-handling job and had 5 points. Jack, Otterbein's leading season scorer, hurt his ankle very early in the game and went right to the locker room with two points in the books.

Ed Waller was high point man for CSU with 12 and was followed by Robert Jones with 10 and Graham Russell with 9 points.

Central State dropped its overall record to 17-8 with the defeat.

Last Saturday a high scoring record was re-set for the second time this season as the 1970-71 Otterbein fighting Cardinals blew the Waterloo Warriors off the court and

scored 116 points to top the old record (most recently set against Mt. Union Tuesday night) of 113 points, and beat Waterloo 116-77.

Waterloo, a university located in Ontario, Canada, has a student enrollment approximately 9 times that of Otterbein's — about 10,500 students. This is the second year in a row that Waterloo and Otterbein played and the Otters dumped them both times.

Seniors Jim Augspurger, Monte Rhoden, and Lynn Kramer played their last home game against the Warriors. Captain Jim Augspurger led all scorers with 25 points and was top rebounder as he grabbed up 12 rebounds. Monte put in 10 and Lynn added another 6 points.

It seemed like no contest as Otterbein led all the way. The most excitement came when it was found that a new scoring record could be set. Gary Reall had the honor of breaking the record (113) with :59 left on the clock. Bob Clever, a 6'8" freshman, added the last two on a foul called against Waterloo. He set the new record at 116.

Other scorers for the 'Bein were Dwight Miller with 20, Jack Mehl with 16, Don Manly had 14, Giant Gene Frazier with 7, Barry Shirk had 6, Ron Stemen had 4, and Steve Traylor, Dave Main, Gary Reall and Bob Clever each had 2 points.

Waterloo shot with 40% accuracy from the floor and a low 50% of their foul shots. Otterbein hit on 50% of their shots and 73.7% from the charity stripe.

Club takes first Alum Creek Tourney trophy

Monday night, Club fraternity captured the finals of the Alum Creek Invitational, romping to a 64-45 decision over Kings. Both teams had advanced to the finals for of the single elimination tourney.

Club had a 10 point lead at halftime and coasted the rest of the way for the victory. Greg Montague lead the victors with 25 points as Club, the tourney favorites and season co-champs took home the trophy and the title.

This was the first year for the Alum Creek Invitational Basketball Tournament which attracted 10 teams. It is to be continued in the following years.



Rebounding at Central State can be a long, drawn out affair as Otter junior Don Manly (41) shows in grabbing this one before CSU freshman center Robert Jones (15) could get it.

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Wooster sits out tourney because of OAC rule infraction

OBERLIN, OHIO — The regular season in the Ohio Conference is over, and as the teams head toward the first two rounds of the playoffs on Friday and Saturday, Wooster (10-0) stands alone as the regular-season champion.

The Scots beat back a strong challenge by Capital (10-2) in last Saturday's title showdown, rallying behind Dick Cornwell's 26 points to take an 87-81 decision, and thus remaining as the loop's only undefeated team. The loss dropped Capital into a third-place tie with Wittenberg (10-2), with Otterbein (11-2) taking second place.

Those three teams, all from the Southern division, are rated equal favorites for the playoff crown. Wooster, ineligible because of a violation of the Conference rule against basketball camps, is still eyeing a NCAA berth.

Four Conference teams will have mid-week warmups against non-conference foes, as Heidelberg visits Defiance on Monday. Tuesday will see Walsh at Baldwin-Wallace, Wittenberg hosting Findlay, and Otterbein traveling to Central State.

In the statistics department, Larry Baker of Wittenberg

Calendar Changes

The following events have been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar: Friday — Feb. 19 — 8-12 p.m. — International Students Association Tea Party at Intercultural Center. Fifty-cent fee to be charged; Sunday — Feb. 28 — 5:30 p.m. — Rho Kappa Delta Activation at Forte's Restaurant; Friday — March 5 — 5-10 p.m. — Campus Programming Board Ski Trip make-up session; Friday — March 26 — 8:00 p.m. — Organ concert by Dianna Bish at Cowan Hall sponsored by Music Department; Sunday — May 2 — 3:00 p.m. — Percussion Ensemble at Lambert Hall.

continues his iron grip on the scoring race, tickling the threads for an average of 26.0 points per game. Mike Stumpf of Capital leads all rebounders with an average of 12.8.

The Otterbein Cardinals drew the "bye" in the matching of the Ohio Conference teams for the tournament which commences this Friday.



Cardinal freshman Gary Reall (53) took a pass from Barry Schirg with just 59 seconds remaining in the game against the University of Waterloo and laid in this cherry picker to set a new all time game high scoring record of 114 points. A couple of charity throws by freshman Bob Clever with 41 seconds left made it 116.

Otters draw the bye; play winner of Marietta-Dennison game Saturday

The Ohio Conference is divided into two divisions — North and South. The South games will be played at Dennison and all North games will be battled at Baldwin-Wallace.

The South teams listed with their Ohio Conference records are Wittenberg (10-2), Ohio Wesleyan (3-9), Capital (10-2), Muskingum (3-10), Dennison (5-8), Marietta (6-6), and Otterbein (11-2).

The North teams are comparatively weaker than the South teams. They are Heidelberg (4-9), Hiram (4-9), Mt. Union (7-6), Kenyon (4-9), Oberlin (3-9), and Baldwin-Wallace (6-7).

The South games will begin Friday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. when Marietta meets Dennison. At 7 p.m. Wittenberg will tackle Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum will take on Capital immediately after at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. the Winner of the Wittenberg-OW game and the Capital-Muskingum game will square off. At 9 p.m. Otterbein will play their first tournament game against the winner of the Marietta-Dennison match.

Coach Curt Tong stated that "This is the first time Otterbein has ever drawn the bye. We have a good tournament schedule this year."

Highway safety

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Trackers place in OAC indoor relays

Coach Bud Yoest and his indoor trackers made a good showing at the Ohio Athletic Conference indoor relays.

Otterbein finished fourth in both the distance medley and the two mile run. Tim Wile, Stu Putnam, Lee Howard, and Gordy Warren ran in each of these events at the relays. The Otters also placed fifth in the pole vault, and sixth in the four mile relay, the high jump, and the long jump.

Other trackers who

participated in the meet included Charlie White, Keith Hancock, Charlie Ernst, Jack Lintz, Jim Dyre, Dan Fagan, Chuck Bosse, Mark Bixler, Nate VanWey, Craig Weaver, Ed Cox, and Jim Barr.

March 12 and 13 the Ohio Conference championship meet will be held at Denison University. The team has been running for several months now in preparation for these races which is the climax of the indoor season.

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Nixon's draft reform package explained

Since President Nixon seeks extension of the draft now, it is more useful to consider his reforms proposed for the near future, rather than the volunteer army he dreams about for the distant future. The President's reforms are contained in his request for draft extension, Senate Bill No. 427.

Chief among the reforms is abolition of the II-S deferment. The II-S would not be phased out for men who were enrolled in college as of April 22, 1970. They would remain eligible for deferment under current II-S rules.

As for students who enrolled after April 22, 1970, their future was predicted by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Director of Selective Service, in recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee: "A young man enrolling... after April 22... would be eligible for call when his local board reached his random selection number, with the understanding that he be permitted to complete the semester, term or quarter in which he then was enrolled." His induction might thus be postponed — but not cancelled and then reordered subsequently.

The end of the present cancellation procedure is foreseeable, because Senate Bill 427 would also abolish the I-S (C) deferment. That deferment is currently available and acts to cancel an induction order received by a fulltime student who is making satisfactory progress.

"There is no question in my mind," Dr. Tarr testified, "that the spirit of inquiry and the enthusiasm for scholarship on college campuses would be enhanced greatly if the compulsion imposed by undergraduate student deferments were eliminated."

Dr. Tarr based his opinion upon six years' experience as President of Lawrence College (1963-69): "I have talked with countless numbers of young people during my years as a college president who would have gained a great deal personally by interrupting their college work to take time to understand their purpose in study and how better they might orient their lives. But whenever I asked why they did not choose to take time for this reappraisal, consistently young men reported that they felt bound to continue college work so that they might avoid induction."

Senate Bill 427 would also phase out exemptions for divinity school students (Class IV-D). Should Congress grant President Nixon the authority he desires, "It is his intention," according to Dr. Tarr, "to continue all exemptions to divinity students enrolled prior to January 28, 1971, but not to authorize new ones."

So, if you are planning on a IV-D exemption, but you were not enrolled in a divinity school prior to last January 28, your plans may fall through with the passage of Senate Bill 427.

The Bill is also designed to plug up a loophole opened by the Supreme Court's decision in *United States v. Toussie* (March 2, 1970). Under *Toussie* the statute of limitations bars prosecution of a young man for failing to register for the draft within 5 days after his 18th birthday, if no prosecution has been initiated within 5 years after the alleged crime, i.e., before the young man reaches the age of 23 years and 5 days.

The *Toussie* rule would be repealed by Senate Bill 427. The government could prosecute for refusal to register up until the refuser's 31st birthday.

Senate Bill 427 also proposes that the President be given authority to substitute a "uniform national call" for the present haphazard quota system under which draft boards call different lottery numbers at different times. "Under the present law," the President complained last April, "a man with sequence number 185 may be called up by one draft board while a man

with a lower number in a different draft board is not called."

Dr. Tarr echoed the President's earlier sentiments and testified in favor of the institution of a uniform national lottery call: "Each local community would be protected against having a disproportionate number of its young men called because we would hold to the same random selection number everywhere in the nation and only those men in the community with numbers below that national number could ever be called by the community's local board."

Other than these few reforms, Senate Bill 427 is conspicuously lacking in any proposals relating to conscientious objection, alternative forms of civilian work, right to counsel, restructuring of the draft board system, change in qualifications for membership on draft boards, annual ceilings on draft calls, or any of the other major issues disturbing draft reformers. We would appreciate your reactions to Senate Bill 427, since we are lobbying for much wider reform. Send your comments to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42d Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



The Pledge Class of Rho Kappa Delta Sorority



The Pledge Class of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity

Brock Peters: Black Studies are only correct

When I first walked into the apartment of Brock Peters I was impressed. After talking to Mr. Peters for about an hour I was impressed with Mr. Peters as an actor, as an artist, and as a black man.

Mr. Peters talked about several things during an interview conducted by me and Tony Del Valle. The thing which I found most relevant to this article was his comments on the black theatre and black studies.

Mr. Peters stated that the theatre has long been a bastion for white actors only, and until recently, it was difficult for a black person to get any role besides a menial one. He said the black theatre companies that have evolved in the ghettos of many large cities

are very important because they reflect the total experience of the black American, and destroy some of the myths that have developed about the condition of the Afro-Americans.

He felt Black Studies should be established on all campuses because an accurate appraisal of the contributions of black Americans is needed in this country in order to create a more equitable society. He said that Black Studies were not something to be for or against, but something all Americans should realize is only correct.

Mr. Peters displayed himself as a true gentleman, a knowledgeable actor, and someone that has definite ability in speaking. He is a man worth meeting.

ROVING REPORTERContinued from Page 3

with the ideas of housing, co-ed dorms, and the dorm situation in general. One possibility raised by two juniors was, "They oughta start on a lower level — the freshmen, and build a big housing complex, where they wouldn't have to worry about security — make it co-ed. What would be wrong with co-ed dorms with separate wings for guys and girls? Professors could live in the dorms if they desired, and there'd be a central lounge."

Commenting on off-campus housing, a senior found, "If Otterbein would improve it's

dorm system, then it would have a right to make students live in them, but until they do, I feel upperclassmen or students who are 21 or older should be entitled to live off-campus, and sophomores should be allowed to live in fraternity housing, and town housing, and shouldn't be trapped in those army barracks. I'm really sympathetic with the fact that the college has to spend money, and that students benefit by living together, but if the housing were more pleasant, it would be more fun to live together."

Owls took to the water Monday

Last Monday night, Owl actives took their pledges for a swim. Instead of the usual Alum-Creek dip, the sorority took a short trip to the Hospitality Inn for a swimming party, that proved to be an enjoyable evening for all.

Congratulations this week go to Helen Johnson and Kim

Cooper for winning the pledge-active bowling tournament.

Marcy Albright, of Theta Nu, is also in the news as the commander of the Angel Flight Pledge Class.

Sphinx pledge class will be sponsoring a co-ed this Saturday in the house.

"The Bearded Lady is Dead"

Revolution and revolutionaries are topics rarely discussed on this campus. Considering that many believe one object of a college education is to expose the student to a wide spectrum of subjects, Otterbein's exposure to revolution and revolutionaries seems

unfortunate. For the sake of exposure, Mr. Frank Kifer will speak on a special revolution and a unique revolutionary, this Sunday, February 28 at 8:30 p.m. If you are interested in entertainment and intellectual thought, hear Frank Kifer speak in the main lounge of the Campus Center Sunday night. His topic will be "The Bearded Lady is Dead."

WH'S WH'SE

LAVALIERED:

Nancy Drummond, TEM, to Mike MacCarter, U of C, Beta Theta Phi

Aline Clark, Ind., to Gary Riffle, Kent State

ENGAGED:

Diane Hetrick, Independent, to Barry Fought, BGSU '69

Sharon Weber, Theta Nu, to David Palmer, Middletown

MARRIED:

Sue Butcke, '71, to Mikel Koverman, Dayton