

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

4-16-1971

The Tan and Cardinal April 16, 1971

Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Senate passes resolution to postpone frosh common courses

A proposal by the Curriculum Committee allowing freshmen to postpone one common course in the theatre/music/art or economics/history/psychology sequence until the sophomore year was unanimously passed by the College Senate April 7th during their regularly scheduled meeting in Barlow Hall.

The proposal allows students in some fields who want, but do not have the opportunity, to get started into

their major field the freshman year. This change would free a complete three term slot in the freshman year if the elective is exercised the fall term. However, students need not use this option.

Dr. Roy Turley, Academic Dean, is presently working with the Registrar to implement the process.

Previous to the common course proposal, a report on action taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees was given to the

Senate by President Lynn W. Turner. (Details of their decisions were given in the April 2nd issue of the T&C.)

A resolution by Senators Laubach and Thomas revising the Campus By-Laws in describing when the April departmental meetings to elect student senators and student departmental and divisional representatives was at first tabled by the Senate when Dr. William Hamilton of the English Department questioned whether there might be a

conflict between the departmental meetings and the divisional meetings electing representatives to the Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Laubach investigated the matter while other Senate business continued and later reported that the conflict was resolved by a statement in Article 5. The Laubach-Thomas resolution then passed unanimously.

A resolution by Senators Place and Deibel concerning students who had left school because of academic performances was passed unanimously by the College Senate. The resolution amends Article VIII, Section 2,

paragraph A of the Campus By-Laws by substituting "recommending to the Admissions Office the readmission of students who have been asked to withdraw because of poor academic performance," and Article VII by adding a section 3 to read, "A student dismissed from the College for disciplinary reasons may apply to the Admissions office for readmission after one term unless a different period of time was specified at the time of dismissal. A recommendation of the Vice President for Student Affairs must be considered before such a student may be readmitted."

Continued on Page 4

THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 22

April 16, 1971

200 plus high schoolers will visit Otterbein

The semi-annual College High School Day will be held on campus all day tomorrow.

High school students are welcomed to the campus by the Office of Admissions for the day-long activities which begin at 8 a.m. with a coffee hour in the Campus Center dining hall.

Registration from 8-10 a.m. will be followed by a showing of "From the Towers," the motion picture about Otterbein. At 10 a.m. a General Assembly in Cowan Hall will give the visitors the opportunity to hear admissions counselors, scholarship advisers, and guest speaker Jerrald D. Hopfengardner of the Department of Education. Entertainment by the pop-rock group, "Opus Zero," will conclude the assembly.

Tours of the campus will be guided by Otterbein students, and interested guests will have the opportunity to visit individual departments and speak with faculty and student representatives.

Following a noon luncheon at which visitors will be the

guests of Otterbein, special entertainment will be provided by the Cardinal Marching Band, under the direction of Gary Tirey, Otterbein Director of Bands. The annual Central Ohio Regional Science Fair will be in Alumni Gym that same day, and a display of costumes provided by the Otterbein College Theatre department will be on view in Cowan Hall. The Cardinal track team is

hosting the Ohio Athletic Conference Ninth Annual Track and Field Relay meet with events beginning at 10 a.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Department personnel handling arrangements for the day are Director of Admissions Michael Kish; Director of Student Aid Elsley K. Witt, and admissions counselors James Million and James Granger.

Superior high school students display science projects in Alumni Gym Saturday

The Ninth Annual Central Ohio Science Fair, to be held today and tomorrow on the Otterbein campus, will display the projects of more than 50 high school students, according to Dr. Lyle Michael, fair director and Professor Emeritus of chemistry at Otterbein College.

The Central Ohio Fair, affiliated with the International Science Fair will be held in Alumni Gymnasium on the Otterbein campus and is jointly sponsored by Otterbein

and the Columbus Labs of Battelle Memorial Institute.

The students will be competing for 16 different awards. The two top medal winners will go, all expenses paid, to the International Science Fair in Kansas City, Mo. Other awards will be presented by government agencies, publishing companies, professional groups, industry, and military services and organizations.

Fair projects cover botany, zoology, medicine, chemistry,

mathematics and computers, biochemistry, microbiology, physics, earth and space sciences and engineering as well as behavioral and social science. Visitors will see projects in every area.

Exhibits will be set up and judged on Friday, with the winners selected in the late evening. The awards will then be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. in a formal ceremony.

The fair will be open to the public on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

relation to the people, and called for a "barn-raising" effort within a national framework for the "purposeful proper use of the nation's land and space for all its people."

Although he was up against considerable odds during his tenure as Secretary of Agriculture, his accomplishments were many. When he left office in 1968, farm income had increased 30% over the 1960 figure; income per farm was up 55%; and income per farmer was 20 percentage points higher.

His other accomplishments included a reduction in farm commodity surplus; an increase in food aid to the poor, which brought the advent of the food stamp program; and an extension of the department's services to include not only farm areas, but rural and small town poverty pockets. In addition to these factors, Freeman could boast of an increase in rural job growth to more than twice that of the fifties, and a reduction by one-half the rural migration to the cities.

Freeman maintains that the cities' problems can be solved by developing rural areas for housing and industry through multi-county rural planning.

All classes will be dismissed for the 10 a.m. lecture.

Washington peace rally success depends upon students

The National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam have called for students to march on Washington D.C. and San Francisco on April 24 to protest for the end to the war in Southeast Asia.

NPAC, planners for the March, are hoping for a turnout to at least match the November 15, 1969, protest that drew an estimated 250,000.

The March organizers intend the demonstration as a warning to President Nixon against further widening of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

It will also serve as a test of whether the anti-war movement can still organize major, peaceful demonstrations.

Planning for the April action started in mid-February at a conference in Washington sponsored by NPAC and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Test of Movement

The March organizers intend the demonstration as a warning to President Nixon against further widening of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. It will also serve as a test of whether the antiwar movement

can still organize major, peaceful demonstrations.

Organizers do not plan to use the Washington Monument grounds, site of the main program after the Nov. 15, 1969, march. They have mapped a march route that, if approved by city and government officials, will take them from the Ellipse, back of the south lawn of the White House, on past the front of the Executive Mansion, and then along Pennsylvania Avenue for a rally at the east front of the Capitol.

It is against Interior Department regulations for more than 100 demonstrators

to assemble on the sidewalk in front of the White House and in the past, marchers have been kept at least a block away from the mansion.

Organizers of the Peace Action Coalition are stressing that supporters of their demonstration range far beyond young, white, middle class peace activists. They claim endorsements from many religious, women's groups, black, labor and political groups.

National appeal

"This time we're appealing to everybody who wants to see an end to the war," said Syd Stapleton (age 25, crewcut,

conservatively dressed) manager of the NPAC headquarters. He said "a lot of people who haven't previously been part of the antiwar movement" would be attracted.

Although past antiwar demonstration in Washington have had scattered incidents of violence and arrests of a few so-called "hard core radicals," Stapleton noted, "we're not looking for violence. We place more emphasis on nonviolent activities that large numbers of Americans can take part in."

"We don't think our objectives can be met through
Continued on Page 5

Mastering the Draft

Graduation and the C.O.

Let's assume you have a II-S student deferment. You may also qualify for the III-A hardship deferment or the I-O conscientious objector exemption. Into which class should you be placed when you qualify for more than one deferment or exemption?

The answer is a list of all the classes which appears in the regulations. The list is: I-A, I-A-O (non-combatant C.O.), I-C (member Armed Forces), I-D (member reserves), I-O (civilian work C.O.), I-S (student), I-W (C.O. performing civilian work), I-Y (disqualified), II-A (occupational), II-C (agricultural), II-S (student), III-A (hardship), IV-A (completed service and sole surviving son), IV-B (officials), IV-C (aliens), IV-D (ministers and divinity students), IV-F (disqualified), V-A (overage).

A local board should start at the end of this list and work its way forward, placing you in the first class it reaches for which you qualify. For example, if you qualify for both the III-A hardship deferment and the II-S student deferment, you should be in class III-A because III-A appears lower on the list than II-S.

However, if you request the I-O conscientious objector exemption, your board will not consider the request. So long as you remain in class II-S, the board must not consider the merits of your claim. Remember, I-O is higher on the list than II-S.

This procedure is obviously necessary. However, the plot thickens when this rule is combined with the infamous "waiver rule." The "rule" grows out of the requirement that every registrant must inform his board within ten days of any fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification." If a registrant fails to inform his board within ten days, many local boards will ignore the fact when it finally does come to their

attention. The board "waives, i.e., ignores, the fact since it was not presented to the board within ten days. For example, assume a registrant decides he has become a C.O. He fails to inform his board within ten days. He then requests the C.O. exemption. If the board learns that the registrant failed to inform them within ten days of becoming a C.O. they may disregard the fact that the registrant is a C.O.

This harsh rule has been challenged in court with increasing success. Any registrant confronted with a board which applies the "waiver rule" should consult an attorney or draft counselor right away.

Now, you are familiar with the procedure for considering the qualifications of a registrant who qualifies for more than one class, i.e., the list of deferments and exemptions. You are also familiar with the so-called "waiver rule." If you put these two rules together, you come up with the problem faced by the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in *U.S. v. Bornemann*.

Bornemann attended Trinity College since he registered and was, therefore, in class II-S. After graduation, he held an occupational deferment for a while. When he lost that deferment, he requested the I-O conscientious objector classification.

His board asked him when he became a conscientious objector. He responded that he had been one since he was nineteen. The board applied the "waiver rule." When Bornemann was nineteen, there arose a fact which might have affected his classification, namely the crystallization of his beliefs. He did not inform his board within ten days of learning of the fact. The board, therefore, ignored the change in Bornemann's beliefs and refused to place him in class I-O. He was ordered for induction, refused, and was prosecuted.

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

The Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit dismissed the charges against him. The Court reasoned as follows: the "waiver rule" can only apply if a registrant fails to inform his board of a fact which "might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification." Was the change in Bornemann's beliefs such a fact? No. Since Bornemann was in class II-S and II-A since he registered, he could never have been placed in class I-O in any case. Remember, class I-O is higher on the list than II-S or II-A. Had he informed the board of the crystallization of his beliefs, his classification could not have been changed. The board could not even consider the fact so long as he remained in class II-S or II-A. Therefore, the "waiver rule" could not apply; the fact that his beliefs changed was not a change in status which might result in him being placed in a different classification.

This decision could be important to a student who has been in class II-S. When he graduates, he may request the conscientious objector exemption. When asked by his board why he did not tell them of the change in his beliefs earlier, he can legitimately respond that he was in class II-S and, therefore, the change in his beliefs was not a fact which "might result in [his] being placed in a different classification."

Sierra Leone returnees express appreciation for experience

March 31, 1971

Dear 'Bein Bods,

Well gang, time has really flown by and we are now back at the 'Bein. Our stay in Sierra Leone was very pleasant and we really hated to leave. However, we spent three great days in Switzerland.

While in Sierra Leone we enjoyed delicious fresh fruit all the time - pineapple, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines.

Each of us purchased some beautiful material - satin gara, cotton gara, and java prints. And we have all made many dresses with the help of the African girls.

Four of us, Dianne, Carol, Betty and Jeanne enjoyed living with Sierra Leonians. They were very helpful in showing us around the campus and introducing us to many of their friends. Karen and Marilyn roomed together.

In our travels we saw several ways in which Sierra Leone is developing her resources. One day our entire group took the Harford bus to Sherbro Minerals and neighboring bauxite mines. Sherbro Minerals is involved in the mining of rutile. The process is very complex in that the refining process nets approximately one per cent pure rutile from the raw ore. After our tour of the rutile mines and the delightful buffet with the personnel managers, we continued on to the bauxite

strip mines. We were informed by the guide that last year they mined 450 thousand tons of bauxite and they estimate that they will mine 700 thousand to 750 thousand tons this year.

Five of us took off one weekend to Kenema to visit the Sierra Leone Forest Industries. One of the employees gave us a guided tour of the factory. While in Kenema, Jeanne, Carol and Betty were taken by one of the NUC students and her husband to the nearby site of the former chrome mines.

We are all disappointed that time did not allow us to visit the diamond mines, a major industry in Sierra Leone.

In the past weeks we experienced many different forms of transportation. We were transported to and from school in either a VW van or a Landrover. Our favorite way of travelling to Freetown was on the comfortable air-conditioned Mercedes-Benz bus, one of a fleet being put in service by Sierra Leone. But travelling by lorry was still the most interesting way to travel for us because we met so many nice people.

Although we all worked in primary schools near Njala, we also had the opportunity to tour some other educational institutions in the country. A few of us visited the new Y.W.C.A. Vocational School in Freetown. It is equipped with many modern facilities such as new sewing machines, typewriters, National Cash Registers and modern kitchens. We spent quite a bit of time at Albert Academy, a secondary school with a very high quality college preparatory curriculum.

We received assistance from many students and teachers. We especially appreciated the help given by Mrs. Judith May-Parker at Njala University College and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bailor during our first week of orientation to Sierra Leone.

We are sincerely grateful for having had this opportunity to spend ten weeks in becoming acquainted with another culture.

Sincerely,
Carol Carpenter
Betty Johnston
Jeanne Maxwell
Dianne Miller
Karen Schnabel
Marilyn Swisher

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.

Chickerella encourages rowdy behaviour from OC students

Dear Editor:

I was fascinated with the letter appearing in the April 2nd issue of the Tan and Cardinal from Mr. Jene Davis regarding Otterbein fans' ill-treatment of Coach Vince Chickerella.

What Mr. Davis has failed to mention is that his is an invalid opinion because it is not an objective opinion. His loyalties, as many connected with the Otterbein sports program can attest, are not with his alma mater and have not been for some years. His ears are open only to that which he wants to hear, and are closed to the purple shouting gallery and the vulgarity which accompanies it.

I do not condone some of the actions of the Otter fans myself, but am not blind to the fact that much of the same was occurring in the Crusader crowd as well.

The 1970-71 edition of Capital Basketball was an outstanding one and very well coached. However, what Mr. Davis has failed to mention is that his idol encourages raucous shouts and behavior of opposing fans, because he reacts so emotionally to it. This cannot be said of the Otterbein coaches who attempt to apply their attention only to the action on the playing floor.

And finally it intrigued me that a one-time Otterbein basketball manager, and a present day Capital booster would take it upon himself to point so critically to the current edition of Otterbein students.

I would parallel Mr. Davis' allegiance to Otterbein to that of Benedict Arnold's loyalty to his country, and therefore not an objective alumnus opinion.

Dan Drummond

Earth Week needs volunteers to canvass

Would you like to help fight the environmental problems during Earth Week?

Help us canvass the city of Westerville to raise money for the Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG), an Ohio corporation established to help fight Ohio's pollution problems.

Call Dr. Place at ext. 227 to volunteer for about two or three hours handing out material in Westerville on Saturday, April 24.

"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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

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

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief John Pysarchuk
Assistant Editor Diana Shoffstall
Assistant Editor Charles Howe
Business Manager Sue Butcke
Circulation Manager Jae Benson
Advisor Mike Rothgery

Writers and Staff Members

Darlene Dinwiddie	Maria Marchi	Robert C. Grosh
Charlie Ernst	Warren Peterson	Carol Whitehouse
Kathy Fox	Kathy Pratt	Tony Dei Valle
Becky Hattle	Tom Schock	Jim Francis
Benita Heath	Linda Vasitas	Greg Vawter
Shelley Jacobs	Ed Parks	Bill Wilson
Mark Watts	Dan Budd	Steve Bender
Tom Tilton	Bonnie LeMay	Duffy Oelberg
Chris Eversole	Gar Vance	Pat Cole
Debbie Miller	John Mulkie	Jim Viney

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

Deep

The Source

by DAN BUDD

It's the right time

By RICK MITZ

Student government

What's the ugliest
part of your body?
What's the ugliest
part of your body?
Some say your nose
Some say your toes
But I think it's
YOUR MIND

I think it's your mind.*

Did it ever occur to you that everything that pollutes the air and water and land around you has been a creation of all your relatives? A rather simple thought, I admit, but true. Just wanted to mention it just in case it had slipped your mind. Everything that man has made has begun somewhere in his mind (or someone else's if he's that kind of guy). And from this standpoint, we now have smelly jets zipping folks to farther away places faster, though maybe not better. And we have majestic, looming smokestacks (witness the beauty of the gook streaming so freely out of the Anheuser-Busch plant any time of the day or night). It is simply beautiful. And the irony of it all is that our friendly brewers are right in between Worthington and Westerville, both dry as bone towns. That's something to tell your grandchildren as you watch them through the eye-holes in their gas masks.

ALL YOUR CHILDREN
ARE POOR
UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS
OF
SYSTEMS BEYOND
THEIR
CONTROL
A PLAGUE UPON YOUR
IGNORANCE & THE
GRAY
DESPAIR OF YOUR
UGLY LIFE...*

Things will be to the point sooner or later where all your precious, little kiddies will

fight and bitch and protest and not be able to do a thing about it because mommy and daddy sat around in their easy chairs after a hard day at work-with their beer watching the boob-tube deposit soap commercials in the depths of their minds. I can see it all now: Advertisements for steel soled shoes so one can walk through the parks without having the beer and soda cans cut and slice your feet: The latest in gas masks - one with a built-in AM-FM-Multiplex radio and optional cassette player: Acid-resistant clothing so the atmosphere won't dissolve your clothes when your body is outside, exposing you to an even greater problem.

Where did Annie go
When she went to town?
Who are all those creeps
That she brings around?*

It is not a matter of giving up the things you enjoy. It is merely a matter of being a little more conscious of the other things around you while you're having all this fun. Responsibility is not duty; it is the capacity to respond to situations and stimulations, hopefully in a creative and respectful manner. It's worth a try, isn't it?

ALL YOUR CHILDREN
ARE POOR
UNFORTUNATE VICTIMS
OF LIES
YOU BELIEVE
A PLAGUE UPON YOUR
IGNORANCE THAT
KEEPS
THE YOUNG FROM THE
TRUTH
THEY DESERVE...*

Pollution can also be seen in the form of propaganda. When men take basic principles and try to make them fancy and neat and "in" and appealing to

the masses they become distorted. And throughout the years layers upon layers of distortion amass until the original concepts are lost. But they are still there if one will just take the time to look. So why not assert yourself. It may be your last chance.

(* "What's the Ugliest Part of your Body" from the Mothers of Invention album **We're Only in It for the Money**, copyright for the world by Frank Zappa Music Co., Inc., a subsidiary of Third Story Music, Inc. BMI)

Weekend Events

Friday

1:00 p.m. - Golf Team takes on Denison, Muskingum and Wittenberg at Indian Run Golf Course.
3:00 p.m. - Tennis Team butts heads against Mt. Union on the Otters' home courts.
8:15 p.m. Artist Series production, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," at Cowan Hall. Students may pick up their tickets for tonight's performance at the Cowan Hall box office from 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday

High School Day
1:00 p.m. - Tennis Team travels to Heidelberg for an away match against the Student Princes.
1:30 p.m. - Baseball Team takes on the Heidelberg Student Princes on the Otters' home field.
1:30 p.m. - Ohio Athletic Conference Track Meet here at Memorial Stadium.
1:30 p.m. - Women's Tennis Team travels to Ohio University in an attempt to beat the female Bobcats.
8:00 p.m. - Campus movie, "Auntie Mame," sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, will be shown in the science building lecture hall. Admission 75 cents. Additional showing at 10:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - Everett High School Choir Concert in Cowan Hall. Admission is free.

Sunday

8:00 p.m. - A Cappella Choir and The Otterbein College Orchestra perform in Cowan Hall. No admission charge.

Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the university of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped—or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high—so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is—well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all, well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues—and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

FEIFFER

I DON'T
BELIEVE
IN GOD.



BUT THAT'S
NOT THE
PROBLEM.



THE PROBLEM
IS THAT
GOD
DOESN'T
BELIEVE
IN ME.



BUT I'M
WILLING
TO
NEGOTIATE.



IF GOD
GIVES A
LITTLE,
I'LL
GIVE A
LITTLE.



SO FAR
ALL WE'VE
BEEN ABLE
TO AGREE
ON IS
THE SHAPE
OF THE
TABLE.



Departmental elections complete phase of election period

Departmental elections were held Wednesday, April 7, to allow the election of student members of the College Senate from each department and student representatives to the departments and their divisions.

Each department was allowed to elect one student senator to represent it in the College Senate. In addition, each department was charged to elect student representatives "equal in number to a minimum of one-half the number of faculty members or, if a department has an odd number of faculty members, to one-half the number of faculty members plus one." (Article V, Section 6 of the Campus By-Laws.)

The following list details those students elected to the College Senate by their departments and their departmental representatives.

Calendar

The following events have been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar: April 24 - 8:00 p.m. - Kappa Phi Omega Co-ed; May 1 - 8:30 p.m. - Livingston Taylor Concert sponsored by Campus Programming Board. This has been changed from May 2; May 8 - 6:00 p.m. - Kappa Phi Omega dinner at Hospitality Inn. This now is scheduled on the calendar as a formal, but should be changed to a dinner; May 9 - 12:00 n - Kappa Phi Omega Picnic; May 14 - 3-5 p.m. - Reception for retiring faculty members sponsored by Campus Club in Campus Center Faculty Lounge; May 16 - 3:30 p.m. - Alumni-Trustee Recognition Dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Turner; May 16 - 12:30 p.m. - Car Rally and Picnic from Westerville Park to Hueston Woods sponsored by Campus Programming Board; May 23 - 4:00 p.m. - Student Recital by Jeanne Jacobs, Cowan Hall; April 15 - 5:00 p.m. - Alpha

Economics and Business

Senator: Mike Romanoff
Representatives: Bob Gail
Dave Walters
Richard Munhofen

Men's Physical Education

Senator: Don Sullivan
Representatives: Ron Stemen
Jack Mehl

Chemistry

Senator: George Miller
Representatives: George Miller
John Harvey
Pat Perry
Rene Mueller

Sociology and Psychology

Senator: John Pysarchuk
Representatives: Debbie Boring
Dan Budd
Linda Fleming
Pete Haller

Home Economics

Senator: Pam Beatty
Representatives: Bonnie Tuttle
Kelley Heddleston

Music

Senator: Vicki Sinclair
Representatives: Debbie Doan
Steve Corey
Helen Herbst
Dan Clark
Joe Cantrell
Donna Herbert
Bob Day
Tom Lloyd

Education

Senator: Lyle Capell
Representatives: Shannon McGhee
Joanne Anderson
Peggy Malone
Barb Samuels

Life Science

Senator: John Wilbur
Representatives: Rose Moore
Mary Ann Ricard
Carrie Stroup
Jim Cutler
Fred Alborn
Sherida Willeke
Cheryl Edmunds
Bob Timson

Lambda Delta Pledging; April 17 - 8:00 p.m. - Concert by East Lansing, Mich. High School Choir, Cowan Hall; April 29 - 8:00 p.m. - Percussion Ensemble Concert, Hall Aud.; this will be in place of concert previously scheduled for May 2; April 4-May 3 - Festival of Film Classics sponsored by Festival of Arts Committee.

Religion and Philosophy

Senator: Jim Fogg
Representatives: Dan Davis
Rod Bolton

English

Senator: Carol Whitehouse
Representatives: Carol Whitehouse
Beth Lesueur
Peggy Fagerberg
Ron Lucas
Wayne James

History and Government

Senator: Jerry Sellman
Representatives: Craig Jones
Mike Ayers
Fred Wrixon

Foreign Languages

Senator: Gary Smith
Representatives: Gary Smith
Debbie Miller
Sharon Cassel
Sue Bowers
Judy Maddamma
Ed Martin

Mathematics

Senator: Doug Gyorke
Representatives: Doug Gyorke
Kris McCallister
Willa Jenkins
Robert Lowden
Becky Northrup
John Lloyd
Mike Bridgeman

Women's Physical Education

Senator: Kathy McLead
Representatives: Kathy McLead
Mary Ann Everhart

Physics and Astronomy

Senator: Kwok Shiu
Representatives: Kwok Shiu
Bill Stallings
Mike Ziegler
Dennis Mammana

Visual Arts

Senator: Debbie Betham
Representatives: Monty Baus
Mary Ann Morrison

Speech and Theatre

Senator: Dave Mack
Representatives: Becky Holford
Linda Sheppard
Chris Chatlain

100 plus students petition for Senate

Following is a list of those students who have petitioned for the College Senate. The list is in no specific order. Those with astericks are present Senators.

Artrip, Patty; Adams, Wendy; Bixler, Mark; *Bilikam, Steve; Bloom, David; Drennan, Dennis; Dietz, John; Foster, Richard; Hammond, Jon; Hudson, Susan L.; Howard, Wendy; Koman, Chris; LeMay, Bonnie; Lloyd, John; Klosterman, Peggy; Netzly, Debbie; Newburger, Maury; Munhofen, Nick; Matthews, Bob;

Pratt, Kathy; Perry, Patrice; Roberts, Dennis; Ready, Jr., Robert; *Rink, Allan; *Scattergood, James E.; *Schantz, Mark; Snyder, Jeffrey; Turner, Robert; Springer, J. Steven; Wasyluk, Michael; Webb, Michael; Williams, Gail; Witt, Keith; Widder, Cynda; *Wertz, Roger; *Wolfe, Myra; Wells, Tim;

Cassel, Sheron; *Andrews, Debbie; *Ayers, Debbie; *Boring, John; Davis, Tanya; Hyre, Alan; George, Jack; *Heller, John; Kegal, Donn; Krieg, Helen; Hammond, David; Howard, Lee; Le Sueur, Beth; Lintz, John; Moore, Rose; *Prowell, Greg; Roshon, James; *Snow, Ted;

Bridgeman, Mike; Bowers, Sue; Clark, Aline; Crossman, Chris; Corey, Stephen; *Ernst, Charles; Duncan, Snook; George, Greg; *Hetrick, Betsy; Gail, Robert; McFadden, Tom; Moritz, Lenn; Mehl, Jack; Meseroll, Tina; Marchi, Maria; Parks, Eddie; Paradise, Ramona; *Poe, Jacques; Riley, Katherine;

Sapp, Deborah; Savage, Diane; Shoffstzll, Diana; Smith, Gary Lee; Stallings, Bill; *Samuels, Barb;

Stahr, Dave; Stahl, Gary; Singer, Richard; Shirley, Mary; Wells, Kay; Wanzer, Susan; Wilkin, Stephanie; Walters, Gus; Burrell, Leslie; *Bolton, Rodney; Bach, Mark; Choi, Jung M.; *Barr, James; Budd, Dan;

Greene, Lynn; Klatte, Cindi; *Everhart, Mary Ann; Frank, Kathy; Maag, Laurel; Loop, Nadine; *Lansman, Roger; Naragon, Kris; Pauley, Pam; Pugh, Dan; Patrick, Janet; Purcell, Marcia; Ridding, Doug; Roberts, Gary; Schock, Tom; Schultz, Larry; Sanford, Diane; *Share, Jim; Sandell, Judy; *Sheppard, Linda;

Smucker, Bill; Tate, Don; Thomas, Robert; *Tuttle, Bonnie; Thomas, Mark; *Tucker, Ron; Vasitas, Linda; Yeakel, Doug; Yohn, Linda; Safreed, Steve; Baldrich, Bob; Gabriel, Bill.

Shoemaker, Keith
Coleman, Vici Reese, Kathy Davison, Ronald Dearth, Steve Reardon, Brett Downs, Ronald Deffenbaugh, Linda Vance, Gar Demojzes, David Scott, Nancy Miller, Tommy J. Wurster, Su Shanana, Patricia Oelberg, Robert

CPB is accepting applications

The Campus Programming Board, the committee which is in charge of most of the campus social events during the year, is now accepting applications for membership for the year 1971-72.

Positions are available on the committees for Traditional Events, Recreation and Off-Campus Events, Special Entertainment, Movies and Lectures, and Publicity.

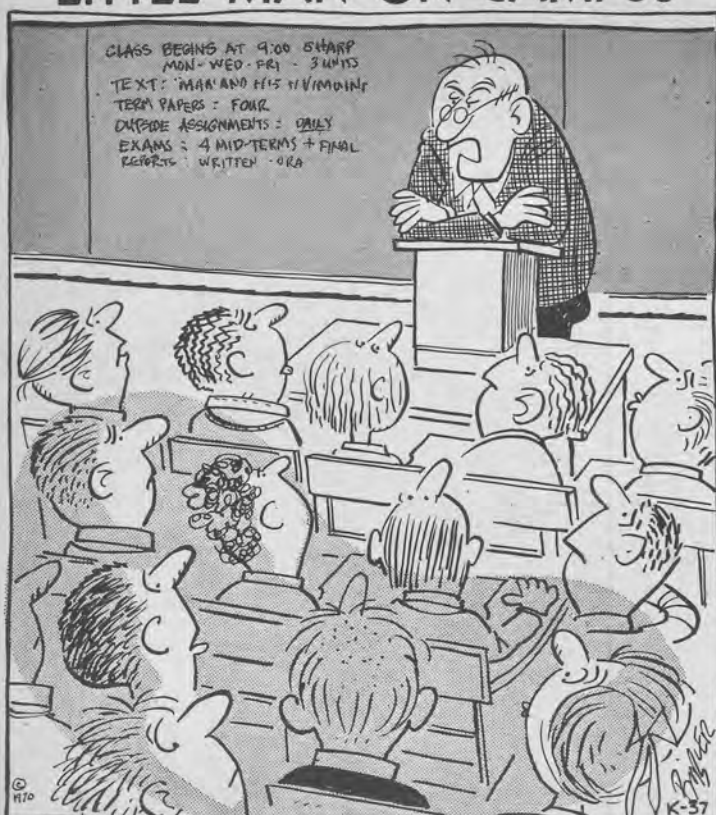
This is the committee which decides what kinds of activities, how often we have activities and controls the activities on campus. Therefore, if you are not satisfied now with the kinds of things that are happening on campus, you can change the direction if you are on the Board.

Applications for the various cabinet positions are available in the Campus Center Office. The deadline for these is April 29, 1971.

COLLEGE SENATE
Continued from Page 1

The Administrative Council introduced an amendment to the Campus By-Laws establishing a sub-committee on communications which is to communicate information relative to the governance of the college as well as certain Administrative decisions. It shall further oversee the operation of a center for the dissemination of such information. Voting on the measure will take place at the next College Senate meeting scheduled for May 12.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY INSPIRATIONAL APPROACH TO TEACHING IS QUITE SIMPLE — GOOF OFF IN HERE AN' I'LL SURE AS HELL FLUNK YOU."

Soul

Education for living

by Danya D. Brooks

The fall and winter terms were periods for student teaching. Presently, interviews for teacher placement in various school systems have begun. In the past three years, the supply of teachers has far exceeded the demand and this trend may continue for a couple of years. For this reason, many students will have a choice of schools while others will have no choice but to teach in the inner-city.

Inner-city teaching has been the "training ground" for many new teachers. Generally, these teachers have gone into the inner-city with negative ideas about the students' aptitudes and with condescending attitudes for the "culturally disadvantaged." Because of the presupposed ideas and attitudes, these teachers have failed to uphold the goal of education; that goal is to assist each learner to become all he is capable of being. To assist each learner to become all he is capable of being is the core of the educational process of learning. A student can learn best when the instruction is personalized such that the relationship of student-teacher is on a human being-human being level. Such comments as "my students" or "my children" by student teachers last term, gives the impression that some student teachers have personalized the relationship with their students as well as remembering the purpose of education. Hopefully these adulations will be remembered and manifested for the inner-city black student.

Consider the following poem by Margaret Burroughs which may give some insight to future teachers of inner-city black students:

WHAT SHALL I TELL MY CHILDREN WHO ARE BLACK

*What shall I tell my children
who are black
Of what it means to be
captive in this dark skin?
Of how beautiful they are
when everywhere they turn
They are faced with
abhorrence of everything that is
black.
The night is black and so is
the boogymen.
Villains are black with black
hearts.
A black cow gives no milk.
A black hen lays no eggs.
Bad news comes bordered in
black, mourning clothes black,
Storm clouds, black, black
is evil
And evil is black and devil's
food is black...*

*What shall I tell my dear
ones raised in a white world
A place where white has
been made to represent
All that is good and pure
and fine and decent,
Where clouds are white and
dolls, and heaven
Surely is a white, white
place with angels*

*Robed in white, and cotton
candy and ice cream
And milk and ruffled
Sunday dresses
And dream houses and long
sleek Cadillacs
And angel's food is
white... all, all... white.*

*What can I say, therefore,
when my child
Comes... in tears because a
playmate
Has called him black, big
lipped, flat-nosed
And nappy-headed? What
will he think
When I dry his tears and
whisper, "Yes, that's true.
But no less beautiful and
dear."
How shall I lift up his head,
get him to square
His shoulders, and look his
adversaries in the eye,
Confident in the knowledge
of his worth,
Serene under his sable skin
and proud of his own beauty?*

What can I do to give him

Paris peace-talk returnee speaks on the Vietnam struggle

REPORT FROM THE PARIS PEACE TABLE: a multi-media presentation, followed by discussion, will be given by The Rev. Donald C. Clokey, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church, who recently returned from Paris where he participated in a week-long Citizen's Conference on Ending the War in Indochina.

The purpose of the conference was to discover, through extensive conversations with each of the delegations to the peace talks and with French intellectuals who have followed the Indochina war for 25 years, what the requisites for peace really are.

In his presentation, Mr. Clokey will give a brief slide introduction to the principles at the Paris negotiations, and will discuss the issues behind the deadlock.

Mr. Clokey was a delegate from the Cleveland Chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, in which he served as an officer for several years during his ministry in Cleveland.

The conference was jointly sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned, The American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship for Reconciliation. In all, 170 representatives from 41 states

*strength
That he may come through
life's adversities
As a whole human being,
unwarped and human, in a
world
Of biased laws and inhuman
practices, that he might
Survive. And survive he
must! For, who knows?
Perhaps this black child here
bears the genius
To discover the cure
for... cancer,
Or to chart the course for
exploration of the universe.
So he must survive for the
good of all humanity.*

*So this I will do for them,
If I love them.*

In doing so, the teacher education received at the 'Bein will not be a bind. It will in fact be more of an education for living than an education for a living. After all, this is the purpose of education.

Check it out.

attended the conference from March 3-10.

The meeting will be held on Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church, 41 W. College Ave., and the public is cordially invited.

Protests focus on capital

WASHINGTON — Here is a calendar of antiwar demonstrations planned for Washington and other cities before and after the April 24 mass march on Washington:

April 19-23 — Vietnam Veterans Against the War sponsor five days of antiwar actions in Washington, including a visit to Arlington Cemetery, lobbying at Capitol Hill with families of Vietnam War dead, guerrilla theatre at the Supreme Court, and lobbying at Washington newspapers to "demand that the media accurately report what is happening in Indochina." They will hold a 24-hour vigil on Capitol Hill and return their war medals to Congress.

April 23 — Members of the Concerned Officers Movement will hold a memorial service at the National Cathedral for soldiers killed in Vietnam.

April 24 — The mass march on Washington.

April 25-May 5 — "Nonviolent civil disobedience" sponsored by the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice. Participants are scheduled to lobby and picket at Washington area churches on April 25, Congress on April 26, Selective Service headquarters April 27, Internal Revenue Service April 28, Health Education and Welfare April 29, and the Justice Department on April 30.

May 1 — "Celebration of peace" at Rock Creek Park in Washington sponsored by Students and Youth for a Peoples Peace.

May 2 — Mass "soul rally" at an undesignated location to protest the war and the current welfare situation. The list of speakers includes the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, George Wiley and possibly Cesar Chavez.

May 3-4 — The Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice will begin "nonviolent direct action" at the Justice Department, HEW and the Agriculture Department. Efforts will be made to block entrances to Congress and the Pentagon.

May 5 — "Moratorium on Business as usual" day, aimed at "closing down the Capitol." Demonstrators are expected to spend the morning passing out leaflets at government agencies and then march to the Capitol at noon. They will ask government employees to "stop business as usual and join us."

May 16 — Solidarity day for G.I.'s in Washington and cities across the nation. This action is under the leadership of the Veterans Against the War.

NPAC civil disobedience and violence."

Expect large crowd

Washington police say they expect a "large crowd" to show up on the 24th, "but we don't expect to see any confrontations or violence."

The March organizers discounted in advance any effect on the turnout of President Nixon's new announcement of further troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

"I don't think it will have as much impact on the demonstration as Nixon thinks it will," said 25-year-old Steve Cohen of the Student Mobilization Committee. "It will have some impact, but it won't diffuse the demonstration."

A tentative list of people invited to speak at the rally includes McGovern, Dellums, Jane Fonda, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Gloria Steinem, Ramsey Clark, Kate Millett, Congresswoman Abzug, The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Lt. Louis Font, Julian Bond and Justice William O. Douglas.

Organizers also are seeking to turn out a large number of GI's for the demonstration, many of them from military installations that dot the Washington area, as well as others coming in by chartered buses from other areas.

"Among enlisted men and some officers, support for April 24th is quite heavy, especially among the junior officers," said a spokesman for the Concerned Officers

Movement (COM), with which Font, the former West Pointer, is associated.

Following April 24, still more antiwar actions are planned for the nation's capital. Organizers of these have termed the April and May protests the "spring offensive." They are the first major antiwar activities planned here since a May 9, 1970, march that followed the Cambodian incursion.

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), organized by Chicago Seven defendants Rennie Davis and David Dellinger, among others, has called a Washington gathering for April 23 to begin "training" for a series of acts of civil disobedience starting April 25 and lasting to May 5.

The "spring offensive" is scheduled to include pamphleting and lobbying at government agencies and Washington area churches; a "celebration of peace" in Rock Creek Park; a "soul rally" centered on welfare rights and war protest, plus "nonviolent direct action" at the Justice Department and at the Pentagon.

Block Capitol

The climax is to come on the 5th, a Wednesday, when some demonstrators plan to try to prevent people from entering or leaving the Capitol building. This is the type of "nonviolent direct action" planned by the Davis-Dellinger group.

The NPAC, although receiving support for its march from PCPJ, refused to endorse the "spring offensive."

NPAC did endorse a May 16 "nationwide solidarity day."

Regardless of what comes before and after April 24, the march that day will be the focal point of spring antiwar activities. Its success will be measured largely by the turnout.

OPAC plane trip to Washington rally April 24

The Otterbein Peace Action Council is planning to charter a bus for a trip to Washington, D.C. for the April 24 peace rally.

At least 40 people are needed to charter a bus from Otterbein with an approximate cost of \$18 per person. Plans are being made to raise funds in order to defray the cost to about \$10 or \$12 per person.

If anyone has a car and is willing to drive to Washington, please contact Dave St. James in 221 Garst Hall or Charlie Jackson in the Davis Annex or sign up at the table in the Campus Center.

A group from Columbus is also planning to take a bus to Washington and if only a few students from Otterbein are interested, they will leave with the Columbus group late Friday night and return late Saturday night.

Earth Week

is next week.

We hope it will
still be here.

ENTERTAINMENT

At the Cinema

by Tony Del Valle

Epic promises flourish in "Ryan's Daughter"

Ryan's Daughter is a three and a half hour love story that uses the Irish Rebellion of 1916 as an atmospheric backdrop. David Lean's new film is just as big and visually overpowering as his previous ones — he sets a simple story of love lost and found again in a complicated, grandiose surrounding.

Rosy Ryan (Sarah Miles) is the publican's daughter, young and idealistically foolish, who marries a slow-moving middle aged teacher (Robert Mitchum). After a disappointing wedding night, she wanders off and has an affair with a British soldier (Christopher Jones). The rest of the film deals with their affair and its affect on the anti-British villagers, the town idiot (John Mills) and the village priest (Trevor Howard).

The story of **Ryan's Daughter** is an original screenplay by Robert Bolt, a very gifted writer who has previously transmuted **A Man For All Seasons** from the stage to screen and **Dr. Zhivago** from book to screen. With both of these works — especially "Zhivago" — Bolt showed an unusual ability to write dialogue for literary characters without completely destroying the original author's concept. Bolt has always had plot and story to justify his spectacle; in **Ryan's Daughter** he himself had to create a story line that would coincide with David Lean's setting.

Lean begins by showing us several minutes of huge, storm waves sweeping up out of the sea. It immediately makes one think if there could ever be any story that could live up to such a promising opening. Can Lean and Bolt be so skilled to rig up a stunning Scene 2, so as to justify Scene 3? We get our answer when we see Rosy standing alone in the distance on a hill — she looks out into the sea and loses her parasol in the wind. In a few minutes, she is walking the beach with Robert Mitchum as the background mountains look on. Later, she is walking through elaborate valleys, super-photogenic villages and through the greenest of forests. Lean has this go on for 210 minutes (count 'em) and yet, never once does he tell us why.

To justify 3½ hours of film is a task not even David Lean can accomplish. Bolt's simple story has been blown up to ridiculous proportions for but one reason: to duplicate the financial success of **Dr. Zhivago**. So actually, Lean had the epic idea before he had the story — but shouldn't a movie's

style merely be the best way to express a stated theme? How then could Lean have every expected to succeed when he was foolish enough to choose how he was going to say something before he decided what it was he actually wanted to say?

Ryan's Daughter should not have lasted over a half hour. The rest of the time Lean fills up by showing gigantic blow-ups of scenery that have no place in a film that does not have a gigantic story to go with it. And to add to the problems, Bolt's trite story is loaded down with inconsistencies. When the violent villagers come to beat Rosy, one begins to think that now Rosy will get killed and the movie will end. The crowd is loud and angry enough to scare an entire calvary, let alone a young, defenseless woman. The scene builds to such a great tension that the aftermath, when we discover that all the crowd has done is cut Rosy's hair, is anti-climatic. Instead of being shocked that Rosy's hair has been cut, the audience merely sighs in relief that she's still alive. In scene after scene, Lean promises us something stunning, but instead delivers very little.

Sarah Miles is a fine, disciplined actress and a very sincere Rosy. However, she is caught up in an impossible epic that hinders rather than enhances her performance. Her love scene with Christopher Jones in the forest could have been a great moment for Miss Miles, but once again Lean steps in. He shows us Jones and Miles in the forest, then immediately cuts to a set of flowers moving in the breeze. Next, we go back to the lovers and then a cut to a group of trees. This sort of synthetic romanticism plagues the film throughout its enormous running time. What a rotten thing to do to such a fine actress as Sarah Miles!

Robert Mitchum is grossly miscast as the timid, poetic schoolteacher. Mitchum seems to be almost laughing at himself as he reels off paragraphs of his gentle love for the beautiful Rosy. Trevor Howard is the cute little priest who always says the wisest things, and John Mills is the town idiot. Mr. Mills, who doesn't have a word of dialogue in the entire movie, portrays his sympathetic role with a welcomed quality of humanness, but Bolt has overwritten him into the film to the point where the idiot loses his place in the movie. He becomes rather a separate little bit in itself. Christopher Jones

sulks around the whole time with a masked air of doom nailed to his puss. One almost wants to laugh at all the stereotypes in this film. But it becomes less and less humorous when one realizes that such gifted men as David Lean and Robert Bolt have turned to making these mechanical and artistic failures that have nothing to say — but say it beautifully.

Ryan's Daughter is a sad, empty movie that reflects a synthetic Hollywood that has nothing to do now but keel over into its artificial grave.

STATE THEATRE. Through Tuesday, April 20, you can catch Ross Hunter's **Airport**, a harmless movie that is blessed with the presence of Helen Hayes as a comical little stowaway. Dean Martin and Burt Lancaster head the cast, but it's Miss Hayes' picture. Beginning Wednesday is **Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid**, a film with a lot of Burt Bacharach and Raindrops and comedy a la **Bonnie And Clyde** — in fact, maybe too much so. This is a mere duplication of **Bonnie ... and I'm surprised so little has been said about this steal. Doesn't Warren Beatty know any lawyers?**

Livingston Taylor tickets are free beginning Monday for May 1 concert

Popular folk artist, Livingston Taylor, comes to Otterbein College, Saturday May 1st for an 8:30 p.m. concert in Cowan Hall. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, are available beginning this Monday, April 19th at the Cowan Hall Box Office. They are free to students, faculty, and staff upon presentation of the college ID.

Taylor comes from a family of musicians, all of whom are enjoying successful musical careers. First there is Alex, Livingston's oldest brother, then sister Kate and of course brother James Taylor, who's second album **Sweet Baby James**, on the prestigious Apple label, has already sold over 1,600,000 copies.

Though often seen merely as an imitation of his brother, Livingston has proven time and time again, in concert and on record, that he doesn't need his brother's coattails to make it. Anyone who has listened to the deft melodic twists and musical good humor in Livingston's first LP is familiar with his exceptional talent.

At age 20, "Liv" Taylor is blatantly honest and honestly confused. He is super tension, Scorpio, yet he possesses a

Opus Zero and A Cappella present Bach and Brahms

Opus Zero, the college chamber group directed by Roger McMurrin, will display their versatility on Sunday, April 18 by performing J.S. Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Otterbein's Cowan Hall. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

During this concert, the Otterbein A Cappella Choir, also under McMurrin's direction, will perform excerpts from the Brahms "Requiem," accompanied by duo piano in the original score of the composer. Pianists for the duo are Miss Bodil Forlund, instructor of piano here, and Miss Donna Herbert, junior music education major.

Opus Zero recently presented a pops concert which featured such songs as the "Theme from M.A.S.H.," a medley of Jim Webb songs, and "Save the Country." The pop-rock chamber group has performed concerts at high schools, conventions and banquets.

For the April 18 concert, the Opus Zero will change its style to match that of Bach's era. The transition is especially interesting since "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," is founded on the hymn, "Jesu, Meine Freund." This hymn is the longest, most varied motet that Bach ever wrote. It is in five parts, and has a great emotional range.

The A Capella Choir will perform the Brahms

"Requiem" in its entirety on May 2 with the choir members of the Worthington United Presbyterian Church, accompanied with orchestra. The orchestra for this concert will be composed of professional players from the Columbus Symphony and neighboring orchestras.

Featured will be the Music departments three choral groups; Opus Zero, Apollo and A Capella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Roger McMurrin.

A variety of musical pieces will be performed by the Apollo choir including "Sam was a man" by Persichetti, "The Turtle Dove" by R. Vaughn Williams, and the spiritual "Deep River." Accompanist for Apollo choir is Linda Mantor.



Famed pugilist, Muhammad Ali, will recite poetry tonight at the Ohio Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High Street.

naive child-like quality with which he builds mythical castles in the air and then devours them with logic. He's hungry for knowledge, he works to communicate, he has ambition, humor, and energy. His songs, like his recent hit "Carolina Day" reflect all these qualities with simple awareness.

Seeing Taylor in concert is like visiting with an old high school buddy. He is instantly likeable and creates a warm, happy, refreshing, experience.

Tickets for this outstanding musical treat of the year will undoubtedly go quickly since they are free. Be certain to get yours early.



Livingston Taylor will unpack his guitar for a homey Cowan Hall concert Saturday evening May 1, at 8:30 p.m.



Dennis Phillips impersonates Schroeder, the "Peanuts" gang's budding musical virtuoso, in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," the musical treat based on Charles M. Schulz' famous comic strip characters. The show will be presented in Cowan Hall at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Tickets are available to students free upon presentation of the student I.D.

Cowan Hall hosts superior high school choir for Saturday evening concert

The Everett High School Choir, featuring the Everett Chorale, recognized as the finest small ensemble in Michigan, will appear at Cowan Hall, Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

The 100-voice Everett Choir, directed by Mr. Tom O. Thompson, is the guest of the Music Department. The choir has performed in Ontario, New York, Indiana, Illinois, and across Michigan. Superior ratings have consistently been received by the choir at district festivals, and it was selected as representative of the finest in choral singing last January at the annual Midwestern Music Conference in Ann Arbor.

The Everett Chorale, which won in competition at Alma College in 1968, Aquinas College in 1969 and at Oakland University last spring, has made special appearances at conventions around the Midwest. They performed for the National Conference of Music Educators in Chicago last year, and represented the entire convention on NBC-TV. Other singing engagements have included performances at North Central College and Olivet Nazarene College, both in the Chicago area, and Western Michigan University and Oakland University.

Mr. Thompson, now serving his ninth year as Choral Director at Everett, is also choir director at East Lansing Trinity Church and is a member of the Lansing Choral Society.

Ali and poetess Giovanni recite poetry at Ohio Theatre

Muhammad Ali will trade proficiency at poetry reading instead of trading punches in the ring when he appears with poetess Nikki Giovanni on stage at the Ohio Theater at 8:30 p.m. tonight.



Poetess Nikki Giovanni will appear with Muhammad Ali at the Ohio Theatre tonight in a program sponsored by the East Central Citizen's Organization in Columbus. Miss Giovanni has been described as "The Princess of Black Poetry."

Romer and Adair team for spring Camelot production

Rehearsals are in full stride for the spring production of the annual Otterbein Theatre musical which this year is **Camelot**. The show, under the general direction of Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, will be presented in Cowan Hall May 13, 14, and 15. The Saturday night performance will cap the May Day activities. In addition, there will be a Friday 10 a.m. performance for high school students.

In addition to the regular cast an entire chorus and dance ensemble is utilized and a small orchestra. Choreographer for the show, and a veteran of several Otterbein musicals, is Joanne Van Sant while the chorus will be directed by Roger McMurrin and Lyle Barkhumer will direct the music. Fred Thayer is the Designer—technical director.

Cast in leading roles for this fantasy-romance are Dennis Romer as King Arther and Robin Adair as Guinevere. Dennis and Robin teamed up last year in **My Fair Lady**. Marc Smythe will portray Lancelot who two years ago starred in **The Music Man** with Robin. Other cast members are Ed Vaughan, Pellinore; Tony Del Valle, Mordred; Key Myers, Merlyn; Stephanie Lewis,

Morgan le Fay; and John Aber, Dap.

Female chorus and dancers: Debbie Black, Leslie Burrell, Cathy Cray, Debbie Evans, Pam Erb, Dee Hoty, Shelley Jacobs, Joy Johnson, Dyana Koontz, Evon Lineburgh, Laurel Maag, Denise Minter, Sharon Robbins, Debbie Sahr, Ruth Schrockengost, Bonnie Tuttle, Becky Holford, Debbie Herr, Nancy Noblitt, and Gayle Pilie.

Male chorus and dancers: Don Bean, Rodney Bolton, Larry Campbell, Tim Chandler, Chris Crossman, Frank Duncan, Mark Freshley, David Graf, Don Hershberger, Keith Malick, Tony Mangie, Harlan Needham, Earl Roosa, Gary Smith and Bob Turner.

Tickets will be available at the Cowan Hall Box Office beginning Monday and are free to students with I.D.'s.

QUIZ AND QUILL CREATIVE WRITING AWARDS

The Quiz and Quill, an honorary literary club organized in 1919, has announced its "Creative Writing Awards" for 1971.

General Poetry Contest

First Award	rel
Second Award	Todd Graeff
Third Award	Thomas Barlow
Honorable Mention	Sue Casselman Eddie Parks

Fiction Contest

First Award	Sue Casselman
Third Award	John W. Fisher
Honorable Mention	Eddie Parks

Non-Fiction Contest

First Award	John McIntyre
-------------------	---------------

Humor and Satire Contest

Second Award	R. Steven Graves
Third Award	John McIntyre

Roy A. Burkhart Religious Poetry Contest

First Award	R. Steven Graves
Honorable Mention	John McIntyre

Interviews

Four school systems are scheduled to send representatives to Otterbein next week for elementary and secondary school interviews.

Tuesday, April 20, Coshocton City Schools and Mansfield Public Schools will be sending representatives to this campus. Mr. Cramblett and Mr. William Young will both be available for interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Warren County Schools are sending Mr. Surface to interview all elementary and secondary education graduates. He will be available for interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Netzly of the Orrville City Schools will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ali, something of a writer of rhymes himself, will speak informally on a variety of subjects during the program. He recently lost a bid to regain his heavyweight championship crown in a 15-round battle with champion Joe Frazier.

He's matching poetic skill with a champion in her field. Miss Giovanni is called "The Princess of Black Poetry" and is the author of three best-selling underground books of poetry — "Black Feeling, Black Talk," "Black Judgment" and "Re-Creation."

Rosselot Prize awards cash for research paper

All students who wish to have a paper considered for the annual Rosselot Prize in International Relations should submit the paper to Professor James Winkates, Department of History and Government, no later than April 26th. In addition, all research papers written this academic year in Government 24, 36 and 38 will automatically be included for consideration for the prize.

Last year the Rosselot Prize was awarded to Sue McNemar, a sophomore French major, for her paper "DeGaulle and French Canadian Separatism." The amount of the award is approximately \$100 and may be awarded to one or more students.

She is editor and publisher of the only female poetry anthology, titled "Night Comes Softly."

She is the most publicized black poetess in the U.S. Articles about her have appeared in *Essence*, *Mademoiselle*, *Muhammad Speaks*, *The New York Times*, *Vogue* and *The Black World*. She has made many television appearances, including the "Soul" program on WOSU-TV.

Proceeds of the program will go to the fund for community projects of the East Central Citizens' Organization in Columbus. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High St., and neighborhood agencies.



Although some students might disagree, Mr. Macke, Business Manager of the college, claims that this was the first time that bugs had ever been found in food distributed in the Campus Center cafeteria.

A freshman coed found the fly in her vinegar and oil salad recently after nibbling half of her lettuce.

Editor positions for 1971-72 are up for grabs

Applications for editorial board positions on the staffs of the **Tan and Cardinal** and **Sibyl** are now being accepted by Mr. Tom Clark, director of the Public Relations Department, for the Publications Board.

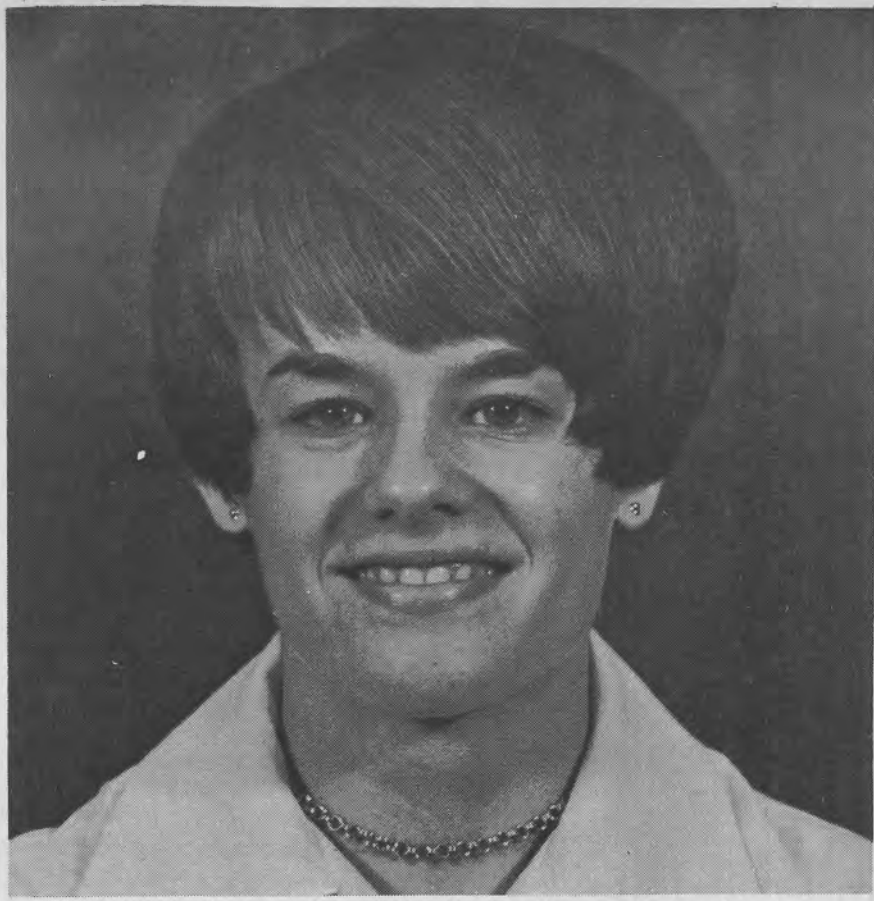
Applicants must be full-time students in good academic and social standing with the college and must have completed at least two terms at Otterbein College.

Each applicant must file an official letter of application with the Publications Board and indicate that he has read the job description and is willing to abide by it.

According to the Publications Board constitution, appointments to these salaried positions shall be made no later than April 30th.



Miss Yeakel is a member of Theat Nu sorority, and a psychology major. She plans a teaching career following her graduation next year. She also is a member of Angel Flight. Miss Yeakel is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Yeakel, 1014 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.



Miss Wilkin is a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority, and is majoring in secondary education. She is a cheerleader for the Cardinal athletic teams, and is a member of College Senate. Miss Wilkin is a junior counselor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Wilkin, Route 1, Fairview, Pa.

FOUR LOVELY LADIES WILL REIGN OVER MAY DAY

photos by Bill Utterback

The Otterbein College "May Queen" will be announced at 10 a.m. on May Day, May 15. Chosen from all the junior girls on campus, she will reign over the weekend festivities which will include Greek games, a performance by the Angel Flight Drill Team, fraternity and sorority open houses, and

the Tau Delta Ice Cream Social.

At 1:30 p.m. the Cardinal baseball team will meet Mt. Union, under the tutelage of baseball coach Dick Fishbaugh. Presentations of "Camelot" by the Otterbein College Theatre will begin at 8:15 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Climaxing the activities for the "May Day" weekend will be a reception for retiring Otterbein President Dr. Lynn W. Turner and his wife at 4 p.m. on Sunday, at the Campus Center. The reception is open to the public. Dinner reservations are available for the Recognition Dinner

following at 5:30 p.m. also in honor of the Turners.

A slate of four May Queen candidates has been chosen by students on campus. The students will choose one of the four as their May Queen in voting to be conducted in the Campus Center April 21, and

the other young women will be members of her court. Announcement of the Queen will be made just prior to the coronation.

Nominated for May Queen are Christine Lee Chatlain, Lynda M. Deffenbaugh, Stephanie Lynn Wilkin, and Claudia Jo Yeakel.



Miss Deffenbaugh is a member of Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority, and majoring in elementary education. She has served as a junior counselor, and is a member of S.C.O.P.E. (Students Concerned Over People Everywhere). Miss Deffenbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene J. Deffenbaugh, 309 42nd Street, Sandusky.



Miss Chatlain is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority, and a speech and theatre major. She is active in Angel Flight, Women's Student Governing Board, and is a member of College Senate. She is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, and the vice-president of her dormitory, Hanby Hall. Miss Chatlain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chatlain, 1924 Burbank Road, Wooster.

Towers Hall becomes National Historic Site

BY KATHY FOX

Towers Hall is now a National Historic Site. On March 4, 1971, it was officially placed on the National Register of Historic Places of the Department of Interior.

Rick Griffith, last year's Administrative Associate, made the application to the National Register last summer. He made several calls to the Department of Interior to find out what had to be done for a building to be considered a National Historic Site.

The Department of Interior sent all the needed forms and information. The detailed forms had to be filled out within a week's time, so there was some rushing on the part of Otterbein. Old deeds had to be found dating back to 1846. Information was needed concerning the original owners of the property, its exact location, longitude and latitude.

To be considered a National Historic Site, a building must have historical significance and architectural significance. Dr. Hancock did research for the treatise on historical significance. Mr. Griffith, working with the Ohio Historical Association, researched the architectural significance. When the forms were finished they were sent to the Ohio Historical Association, then on to Washington D.C.

Mr. Griffith, in his interest in old buildings, is disturbed about OSU's University Hall being destroyed. University Hall, not as old as Towers, is considered a hazard. Offices are being moved out of the building, making more room for the bats on the top floor. Although University Hall is a National Historic Site, it is being destroyed instead of renovated.

Towers Hall was almost destroyed when on January 26, 1870 the campus bell woke Otterbein students and the Westerville community to a troubled dawn. Towers was engulfed in flames. Only parts of walls were left standing. It was a \$50,000 loss. Only \$20,000 was insured. Cost of reconstruction was \$35,000, of which \$25,000 was raised by the townspeople.

Petitions came from Dayton suggesting the college be moved to that city, but with the money raised by the town the Board of Trustees voted to stay in Westerville. The reconstruction of Towers began that year. Bricks were salvaged from the fire and

re-used. The building was completed by 1872.

Towers, the oldest college building in the state, represents a transitional age. The Agrarian Revolution was ending with the Industrial Revolution taking its place. The architecture is High Victorian Gothic. This is illustrated by the unsymmetrical shape of the building. All three towers have different constructions. The pointed windows, doors, and towers are also Gothic.

The library and visual arts section was added in 1954. At that time, the ashen-colored bricks from the fire were repainted. Next fall renovation will begin at Towers. One of the tasks will be waterproofing the roof, walls, and foundation. After renovation, the administrative offices will be moved to Towers Hall.

Thousands of people will read about Towers in government documents. Two years after a building receives historical site status, it is eligible to become a National Monument. If Towers is fortunate enough to have this honor, Otterbein will be given even greater fame.

Towers Hall renovations may use student and faculty suggestions

The Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on the Renovation of Towers Hall is studying preliminary architectural designs for the eventual reallocation of space in Towers Hall after it has been renovated and brought up to modern building standards. The Committee solicits suggestions from any persons — students, faculty or alumni — who are interested in contributing their ideas to this significant development.

Copies of the architect's suggestions, in booklet form, are on reserve in the library where they may be studied. Please mail any suggestions you may have to any member of the committee. The committee members are: President-Elect Thomas J. Kerr; Vice President for Business Affairs, Woodrow Macke; Vice President for Academic Affairs, Roy Turley; Professor William O. Amy; Michael Balthrop, Junior; Linda Sue Callendine, Sophomore; President Lynn W. Turner, Chairman.

F. M. HARRIS
Community Shoe Repair

27 W. Main St.
ORTHOPEDIC & PRESCRIPTION
WORK

IT'S THE RIGHT TIME Continued from Page 3

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement

was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, Official Student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders—and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic—all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," the Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

And those "other ways" — the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing—are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent The People. Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero—not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

College Senate elections

will be held
Wednesday,
April 21.

Be sure to vote
Wednesday

Who will dare
to wear
the shortest skirt
on Spring Fever
Day?



Read the T&C
to find out!

R. C. PIZZA

13 E. Main
882-7710

Open Seven Nights a Week

Free Delivery Sunday thru Thursday

Flowers by Doris

REAR 7 NORTH STATE STREET
WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081
PHONE 882-0351

GIFTS 'N' THINGS

The Friendly Store

Serving Otterbein Students
for 10 Years

Smittle's Prescription Pharmacy

23 N. State St. 882-2392

Tan and
Cardinal

Sports

Otters host Ashland

The Cardinals hosted the Ashland College Eagles yesterday afternoon on the Otterbein home field after dropping a close game to their Ohio Northern opponents in Ada, Ohio Wednesday, 5-4.

Otterbein was behind 5-0 going into the seventh inning when the Otter bats took charge and punched across four runs. It was not enough, however, as the loss dropped the Otters record to 2-4 for the season.

Left fielder, Jack Anderson, and third baseman, Steve Sorrenson were the hitting stars of the game for the Otters as Anderson had three RBI's in five trips to the plate and Sorrenson had three hits in five tries with one RBI. Don Bremer, the Otter catcher, went 2 for 4 at the plate, including one double, and scored one run himself in the seventh inning

uprising.

Mark Conkle started for the Cardinals and lasted until the third inning when Dan Jarlinski relieved him. Steve Thackara came on in the seventh inning.

Bergman was the winning pitcher for Ohio Northern while Conkle was credited with the loss.

Last Saturday the Cards traveled to Wittenberg to battle the Tigers on their home field where they lost 4-3.

Losing pitcher for the Otters was Steve Thackara who went four innings.

The Tigers' Blanche was the winner in holding the Otters to just three hits.

Batting star of the game for Otterbein was Jarlinski who came into the game in the fifth inning and went one for two. His lone hit was a double which scored two runs.

Cardinal trackers return seven lettermen and potential record-breakers for relays

BY JOHN MULKIE

Otterbein College takes its 0-1 outdoor track record into the OAC relays to be held here on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. The Otters lost to Ohio Wesleyan April 10, 79-56, mainly because of a disappointing showing in the sprints. Nate Van Wey was a double winner in the broad jump and the triple jump and Charlie Ernst took the mile and set a school record in the 3-mile with a time of 15:23.4. Craig Weaver (pole vault) and Jim Dyer (high jump) also took first for the 'Bein.

Chuck Bosse, Craig Weaver, and Jim Lee return to this year's team as triple-lettermen. Bosse holds the school record in the high jump with a mark of 6'5". Co-captain Craig Weaver has been a consistent pole vaulter for the past four years and Jim Lee has been dependable in the 440 yd. run and in the intermediate hurdles.

Len Simonetti, Nate Van Wey, Dean Barr, and Gordy Warren are Coach Yoest's double lettermen. Simonetti never ran track in high school but is an Otter co-captain and runs on both relay teams. Van Wey holds the school record in the long jump at 23'9" and in the triple jump with a leap of 45'11". Juniors Dean Barr and Gordy Warren are good competitors and compete in the pole vault and middle distance events respectively. This year's squad has many single-lettermen and a good group of freshmen who should please 'Bein track fans in the coming years.

Coach Yoest feels that Saturday's meet could end up similar to the OC Championships which were held at Denison three weeks ago. Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union should be the teams to beat with Wittenberg and Denison being impressive. The remaining schools in the OC should be about equally

represented. Otterbein's best chances lie in the 440, the 880 relay, and the 2 mile run. In field events, the 'Bein should place in the discus, the pole vault, the high jump, and the triple jump.

Those who attend the meet will see some outstanding athletes from the OC. Coach Yoest stated that many new records could be set, especially if the weather holds out. Those performances to watch include Denison's 16 ft. pole vaulter Charles Best, Otterbein's Nate Van Wey, Wittenberg's shot putter Bill Bebee, B.W.'s high jumper Chris Lytle, and Denison's miler John Higly. The first three teams will receive trophies and each individual winner will receive a plaque for his efforts.

Admission will be free Saturday morning; in the afternoon it will cost students 50 cents and adults \$1.00. Otterbein's next meet will be home against Denison on Wednesday, April 21.



Alert Otterbein second-baseman Barry Schirg met this attempted Ohio Wesleyan base stealer with the ball and tagged him out after a throw from catcher Don Bremer. Besides adding much to the defensive action Schirg was 2 for 5 at the plate during a game at Ohio Wesleyan last week.

TRACK RELAYS TIME SCHEDULE

10:30 A.M.	Shot Put
	Long Jump
	Pole Vault
	Discus
11:00 A.M.	High Jump
12:30 P.M.	Triple Jump
1:30 P.M.	880 Relay
1:50 P.M.	Distance Medley
2:10 P.M.	Shuttle Hurdles
2:35 P.M.	Sprint Medley
2:55 P.M.	Four Mile Relay
3:25 P.M.	440 Relay
3:40 P.M.	Two Mile Relay
4:00 P.M.	Mile Relay

CARDINAL RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD

Open 8:30 AM-8:00 PM

10 S. State Closed Monday



HARVEST TABLE BUFFET

(Smorgasbord)
Reg. \$2.50

\$2.00

WITH THIS COUPON
(one coupon good
for entire party)Monday thru Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Snyder's Old Worthington Inn

One block south of Intersection Rt. 161 and 23 on High Street
85-6253

Barry, not good for private banquets

Sophomore Ernst set school record in 3-mile run last

The Cardinal Thinclads had a disappointing loss to Ohio Wesleyan last Saturday 79 to 56. Otterbein led after the field events, but had trouble in the sprints and gradually fell behind. Despite the loss, several excellent individual performances were turned in by the Cards.

Junior Nate VanWey (Westerville) won both the long jump and the triple jump and placed third in the 220. VanWey, jumping into a stiff wind, leaped 21'8½" in the long jump and reached 42'2" in the triple jump.

Craig Weaver (Rocky River), one of the senior co-captains, went reaching for the clear blue sky and sailed over the pole vault bar at 14' for a season best and first place.

Jim Dyer, a senior from Wooster, also got up in the air and cleared 6'2" in the high jump for another Otterbein first place. Chuck Bosse, another senior (Gahanna) placed second with a jump of 6'.

Sophomore Charlie Ernst (Zanesville) captured firsts in the mile and three mile, breezing home in times of 4:31.9 and 15:23.4 which set a school record for the 3-mile. Freshman Tim Wile (Westerville) turned in a time of 2:01.3 in the 880 for a

second place finish.

Dale Chittum, a freshman from Gahanna, placed second in the shot with a put of 41'8½" and third in the discus with a throw of 118'1". Freshman Dale Landis (Westerville) hurled the discus 130'1" to snag second place. Senior Lou Lord (Westerville) placed third in the shot, putting it 40'11½".



Charles Ernst

MODERN

SHOE REPAIR
105 S. State Street

SCHNEIDER'S BAKERY

Our Specialty: Decorated Cakes

6, S. State Westerville

882-6611

America's Greatest
Entertainment!SAT., APRIL 17 VETS MEMORIAL
ELTON JOHN

\$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

WED., APRIL 21 VETS MEMORIAL
FRED WARING

\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

SAT., APRIL 24 VETS MEMORIAL
The LETTERMEN

\$6.00 \$5.00 \$4.00

TUES., APRIL 27 VETS MEMORIAL
"Mr. Showmanship"
LIBERACE

\$6.00 \$5.00

FRI., APR. 30 VETS MEMORIAL
GUY LOMBARDO

\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

BOBBY
SHERMAN
SUN. APRIL 25
3 p.m.
VETS MEMORIAL
\$5.50 \$4.50BUY NOW
FOR BEST SEATS!
TICKETS:
CENTRAL TICKET
OFFICE,
(Richman's)
37 N. High St.
Columbus, O.,
43215.
Send stamped,
self-addressed
envelope with
check
or money order.

17 women compete for top spots on the tennis team

The women's tennis team will open their intercollegiate schedule this Saturday when they meet Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Miss Jo Ann Tyler, coach for this year for Otterbein's

The season will end with the state tennis tournaments, which will be held May 21, 22, and 23. At this time, representative players will be sent from Otterbein's team to compete for state honors.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 17, Saturday	Ohio Wesleyan	Away
April 23, Friday	Muskingum	Away
April 24, Saturday	Wittenberg	Away
April 29	Capital	Here (4:00)
May 4	OSU	Here (4:00)
May 14	Denison	Away
May 21-22-23		
State Tennis Tournament	Bowling Green	Away

team, stated that in overall perspective that the team is the best in many years. She said that there are a number of returning players from last year and some promising new players. Miss Tyler also said that the team this year has a very big desire to win and to do a good job, which she believes is very important.

The 17 women who make up the team this year are Betsy Bachmann, Ann Bell, Sue Borg, Marsha Brobst, Tanya Davis, Mary Ann Everhart, Lynn Fauss, Susan Hinds, Chris Hays, Kay Ledebuhr, Sibyl McCualsky, Jana Mokry, Judy McGarvey, Jenny Olesen, Nancy Scott, Helene Seymour, and Joanne Zlate.

It is still uncertain who will play this Saturday in the matches due to the fact that the players compete among themselves for the top playing spots.

ATTENTION

The deadline for submitting applications for admission to the teacher education programs is Monday, April 19 if the application is to be screened during the Spring term. Sophomores may apply if they have credit in twelve or more courses including Education 10 and English 10 and 20.

To be approved, grades of C or better are required in both English 10 and 20, and the minimum grade average of all work taken must be above a "C" (2.250).

CLASSIFIED

Modern 2 Bedroom townhouse for rent on Crescent Dr., Westerville. \$145 month. Air cond., wall-to-wall carpet, closed-in patio, etc. No deposit. Available by June 1. Call Rolf Neumann 882-3601 Ext. 303; after 5 P.M. call 891-0796.

COLLEGE STUDENTS MEN AND WOMEN

Earn your expenses by selling this fantastic E-Z jar opener to homes — a must in every kitchen. Restaurants and hotels are also good prospects. You don't have to be a super salesman — this jar opener sells itself. You can earn forty to fifty dollars every week in your spare time, but you must work.

ACE DISTRIBUTING CO.
1433 W. Sherwin Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60626

From the Greeks

Officers' elections occupy Greeks

The sororities and fraternities have returned from their long Easter breaks to elect new officers of their organizations. Other things on the agenda tended to revolve around traditional spring events on campus.

Talisman

Up-coming spring events were the main concern of Monday night's meeting of the Tau Epsilon Mu Sorority. Harmony night was the first event to be discussed and Jo Alice Bailey, Jane Calhoun, Judy McGarvey, and Kathy Pratt volunteered to participate as a quartet in the Greek contest.

Following the custom set by the sorority, two freshman members were chosen to participate in the coronation ceremony of the May Queen. Barb Curtis and Kay Bechtal received this honor. An election was also held to choose two junior members of the sorority to assist in Senior activities. They were Cindy Arganbright and Debbie Ayers. Mary Ahrens will serve as an alternate.

Greek contests held on May Day were also discussed. Tina Messerole was chosen for the stilt competition, Patti Elliot and Carol Huey were elected for the egg throwing contest, Barbie Wagner was selected for the watermelon eating contest, and Lynn Deffenbaugh was volunteered for the tricycle race.

The sorority also made plans for serenading at the local convalescent centers on May 10.

OWLS

This week the sisters of Sigma Alpha Tau elected the first of next year's officers.

They are Tasha Rone, President; Chris Chatlin, Vice President; Kim Taylor, Secretary; and Joanne Zlate, Treasurer. Robin Reid was elected social chairman, while Helen Johnson and Deb Scott were elected Senior and Junior Pan-Hel Representatives respectively. Vicki Coleman was elected Corresponding Secretary, and Dee Hoty was elected Chorister.

Also at this weeks meeting Sue Weisman was given the award for the best pledge paddle.

ARBUTUS

Meanwhile, Arbutus sorority announced that it has two new pledges, Leslie Collins and Debbie Coleman. They will be guided through their pledge activities by Kaye Ledebuhr and Claire Longshore.

Arbutus also elected new officers for 1971-72 this past week. Those chosen include Gail Donley, President; Deb Boring, Vice President; Marianne Turner, recording secretary; Kathy Kohler, corresponding secretary; Margie Morgan, treasurer; Lynda Deffenbaugh, Pledge Mistress; Pam Wright, assistant pledge mistress; Debbie Crouce, junior executive committee representative; Sibyl McCualsky, sophomore executive committee representative; Linda Callendine, junior rush chairman; Barb Scott, sophomore rush chairman; and Claire Longshore, Pan Hel representative.

THETA NU

Theta Nu Sorority has announced that they have won the Fall term scholarship trophy.

The women from Greenwich have also elected new officers for the sorority. They are, President, Myra Wolfe; Vice President, Trina Steck; recording secretary, Jacque Poe; corresponding secretary, Mary Temple; treasurer, Jane Leiby; billing assistant treasurer, Mary Ann Ricard; Pledge Mistress, Fran Williams; assistant pledge mistress, Patty Schein; senior Pan-Hel representative, Nancy Sowers; junior Pan-Hel representative, Gretchen Steck; historian, Kathie Reese; choirister, Becky Merrill; sergeant-at-arms, Connie Freier; and chaplain, Joni Steinhauer.

The new officers were installed Monday evening. Also at that time, Jacque Poe was announced as Theta Nu's Representative Senior, the girl who best represents the ideals and goals of Greenwich. Janie Prosch, this past year's Representative Senior, presented Jacque with the sorority pin signifying the honor.

SPHINX

The Brothers of Sigma Delta Phi are proud to announce their new officers elected Monday night.

The new officers are, President, Brad Brown; Vice President, Pete Tschofen; Treasurer, Ron Stemen; assistant treasurer, Rick Landis; secretary, Bob Day; housemanager, Lynn Greene; and Pledgemaster, Steve Bender.

Ohio 1971 license plate sales start March 16 and continue through April 15. Plates must be on the car no later than midnight, April 15.

WH ♥ SE
WH ♥ S

LAVALIERED:

Ronnie Froble, Owls to Ken Burket, Pi Sig

PINNED:

Linda Callendine, Arbutus to Tom Speer, Beta Theta Pi, O.S.U.

Dee Hoty, Owls to Joe Stuart, Pi Sig

ENGAGED:

Janet Kinch, Kappas, to David Evans, Jonda

Deb Chapman, Owls to Keith Woolum, Jackson

Marsha Brobst, TEM '71 to Rob Adkins II, Club '70

Marcia Koontz, TEM '72 to John Mallett, Kings '70

Kaye Ledebuhr, Arbutus, to Butch Henderson, Jonda '70

Holly Martineau, Kappas to Dave Zgrabik, Cleveland State

Jane Hill, BGSU (S-'71) to Bill Cox



ROD
McKUEEN
In Concert

SUN. MAY 9 —
8 p.m.

VETS MEMORIAL
— COLUMBUS

PRICES: \$6.00,
\$5.00, \$4.00

TICKETS: CENTRAL
TICKET OFFICE
(RICHMAN'S)

37 N. HIGH ST.,
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

Send stamped, self-addressed
envelope with check or
money order.

Sophomore WORRIED ABOUT A JOB?

Assure yourself of an interesting, challenging,
well-paying job through the Air Force ROTC
2-Year Program

Consider these points:

Up to \$8,500 starting salary

Two promotions in three years

Up to \$13,000 after three years

Thirty days paid vacation per year

These are just a few of the benefits
available through the
Air Force ROTC 2-Year Program

Towers 15

Ext. 303 05 882-2100

To those of you who feel illegal simply because you're alive.

Ahah. There you are. You, Funny Pants. Long hair, LP albums, peace in your eyes, love in your heart. You, freak pinko anarchist who probably have smoked the dread marijuana, and think too much. Your necktie (if you wear one) is too wide and colorful.

My God, you are against the law.

You feel it, don't you.

So you sit through-the news (if you bother) and bitch at the atrocities through passive veils of smoke or booze. And wish a bomb on the baddies, disdaining violence through the other side of your mouth.

Compliments of Mr. Agnew and his likes, you *are* illegal, Mister. He would not like you to exist, you know. But you shake a limp fist, helpless at odds with yourself. And drift off cursing the oncoming shades of 1984.

We're going to ask you to vote. You know, The Vote. That sacred American institution that has politicked itself into belly-laughs. The odd-ball thing that Mommy and Daddy used to do each year in order to bring about no discernable change. So why vote.

You already have a fine instinct for self-preservation. You tend to avoid construction sites. You, weirdo, can take your instincts to the polls, and put X's in the right places. And hopefully, someone with more power than you will preserve you even better. Assuming that you're registered to vote, you must have once cared a little. (If you aren't registered this time, you'd better register next time. Because for you, there may not be a time after that.)

The time for bewilderment is over. You can't afford it.

Nixon's America doesn't like you.

You can't go out of town without hearing snickers. And if you go far enough out of town, the snickers turn to gunshots. We've already heard them.

But there are more of you than Westerville knows. You in the dorms. You in the town housing.

You, peacenik, are not meant for oblivion. Otterbein will know. Westerville will know.

Because, Mr. and Miss Illegal, voting is still the one legal thing you can do.

vote.

Vote in the College Senate Elections Wednesday

TAN AND CARDINAL

Otterbein College Westerville, Ohio