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### The Tan and Cardinal April 23, 1971

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

# THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

April 23, 1971

Westerville, Ohio

Volume 53, Number 23

## Thirty students join 14-bus caravan to Washington

Thousands of students are expected to begin pouring into Washington D.C. and San Francisco today in preparation for tomorrow's anti-war march which is the highlight of a week of peace activities across the nation.

This past week, the Vietnam Veterans Against the War have sponsored five days of antiwar actions in the nation's capital, including a visit to Arlington Cemetery to lay wreaths honoring those veterans killed in action in Southeast Asia. Also included as part of the antiwar activities was lobbying at Capitol Hill with families of Vietnam War dead, a guerrilla theatre at the Supreme Court building, and lobbying at Washington newspapers to "demand that the media accurately report what is happening in Indochina." In addition, the Vietnam Veterans planned to hold a 24-hour vigil on Capitol Hill and return their war medals to Congress.

Planning for this weekend's March began in mid-February. It will serve as a test of whether the anti-war movement can still organize major, peaceful demonstrations. The March planners are hoping for a turnout of at least 250,000.

Tonight thirty plus students and friends of peace will join a caravan of buses in Columbus for the Washington peace rally tomorrow.

The Otterbein Peace Action Council in the past five days have earned nearly \$200 in their efforts to finance the trip to the rally, and have cut the round trip cost to \$11.50 per person. Last Friday night a bake sale was held during the Artist Series production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and a car wash Sunday afternoon was a success. In addition, popcorn has been sold at the Film Festival movies this week. The greatest support has come from the fast, which was held yesterday in the Campus Center. More than 125 students donated one or two of their meals to support the trip. The organizers of the trip have continually commended the Otterbein students for their interest and concern for the peace rally.

The Otterbein students will go to Columbus tonight and meet with thirteen busloads of Columbus and area peace supporters organized by the Central Ohio Peace Action Council. A 10 p.m. leaving time will see the 14 buses in Washington about 6 a.m. Saturday. The group will participate in the rally and are scheduled to leave the nation's Capitol at 7 p.m. and return to Columbus in the early hours of Sunday morning. Joanne Van Sant, Dean of Students, has given permission for the Security officers to be prepared to open the

dormitories for the late returnees.

Anyone who has a car and is interested in driving some of the students to Columbus tonight to meet the bus please contact Charlie Jackson in the basement of the Davis Annex immediately.

Although no demonstrations are planned for the immediate area, local activists in the Ohio State area have called for a march to the Ohio Capitol building from the Oval on the OSU campus. It is reported that the march will begin around 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Second year elections proceed with committee nominations

Otterbein students took to the polls Wednesday for the second time this year to select a new group of fellow students to represent them in the College Senate.

152 students were on the ballot hoping to secure one of the 68 places allotted to student at-large student representatives in the Senate next year.

Seventeen student departmental representatives to the College Senate were elected two weeks ago leaving 51 places yet to be filled.

According to the Campus By-Laws, the number of student representatives shall be equal to the number of full-time resident faculty members on the Senate.

This past year 82 students were College Senate representatives.

Complete election results are included elsewhere in today's T&C.

In other governance news, Dr. Elizabeth O'Bear, professor



Dr. Elizabeth O'Bear was elected to a three-year term as a faculty trustee to the Board of Trustees by her peers Monday.

of German and Chairman of the Language Department at Otterbein, was elected Monday as a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees by her peers.

Mrs. O'Bear has been a member of the faculty since 1960 and received her Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1950.

## Earth Week, 1971

The green newsprint in today's issue of the Tan and Cardinal is to remind everyone that April 19 through the 25th has been designated as "Earth Week."

Colleges all over the nation are observing Earth Week in different ways. At Otterbein, Dr. Robert Place, organizer of the Westerville chapter of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group, has organized a "march on Westerville" for today and tomorrow to solicit support for the environment group.

## Founders Day activities present past achievers

by Zoe McCathrin

April 26 has, for 125 years, been one of the most significant days on the yearly Otterbein calendar. Founders Day has been observed by the College since about 1890. It was on April 26, 1846 that the first meeting of the newly-formed original Board of Trustees met in Westerville and discussed preliminary plans for their new "Otterbein University."

This year, on that day, at 10 a.m. following the traditional Academic Processional, four honorary degrees will be awarded by the College to men of distinction.

A special presentation of

the Freedoms Foundations Award will be made to Otterbein President Dr. Lynn W. Turner for his speech, "Is Democracy Dying?" Presentation of the Foundation Award will be made by Dr. W. Curtis Sawyer, senior vice president and educational dean of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

Following the presentation of the Award, the Rev. Robert A. Raines, senior minister of the First Community Church in Columbus, will deliver the address, "The New Consciousness."

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon: the Rev. Abraham L. Brandyberry, senior minister of the Westbrook Park United Methodist Church in Canton; Mr. Frederick A. White, vice president and business manager and treasurer of Wright State University in Dayton; the Rev. Howard Jamieson, senior minister of Tustin Presbyterian Church in Tustin, Calif. and Rev. Raines.

Special music for the program will be presented by Dr. Lyle T. Barkhymer, assistant professor of music, who will offer "Concertino for Clarinet and Piano," accompanied by Prof. Larry Rhoades.

Both the Invocation and the Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Robert C. Clarke, Director of Religious Activities.

## Open houses Sunday present freshmen T&C candidates

Six young lovely ladies have been selected by the Otterbein fraternities to represent them in the Miss T&C competition, for freshmen girls which is sponsored by this newspaper.

Picked by the brotherhoods were Leslie Burrell from Eggertsville, New York, representing Lambda Gamma Epsilon; Kay Bechtel from Amherst, Ohio, representing Sigma Delta Phi; Jan McCulloch from Urbana, Ohio, representing Eta Phi Mu; Debbie Evans from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, representing Pi Beta Sigma; Debbie Black from Gahanna, Ohio, representing Zeta Phi; and Linda Vasitas from Vermillion, Ohio representing Pi Kappa Phi

Fraternity.

Fraternity open houses have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 25, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. At that time the fraternities will present their candidates to the Otterbein community. Students, faculty and friends are invited to visit the fraternities and their candidates at that time.

In the next issue of the Tan and Cardinal, the 1971 Miss T&C Queen will be announced.

Students interested in working in the Campus Center (recreation area or office) for next year should pick up an application in the Campus Center Office and complete it by May 5.



## Editorial comment

### Mass rally is no substitute for individual action

Thousands of students from all across the nation are congregating in Washington D.C. and San Francisco today preparing for tomorrow's antiwar marches.

The March on Washington is the important one as most students will be going there to protest the war.

Even some Otterbein students will be going to the nation's capitol to join their brothers and sisters as the Otterbein Peace Action Council has sponsored a bus to Washington.

The problem is that many of these same students are so earnest in their participation in Washington, yet when they get back to Westerville, not much is done.

The March on Washington is good — if it's as impressive as the last one in November of 1969 when an estimated 250,000 took part in peaceful demonstrations to end the War in Vietnam.

The trouble is, this nation is beyond that now. The November, 1969 rally provided the awareness that the country needed. The actions of May, 1970, however, induced the revulsion to the protest movement which wasn't needed.

So which direction is tomorrow's rally going to take? The country doesn't necessarily need another awareness encounter. The country certainly doesn't need another mess like last May, either. So what is tomorrow going to prove?

Sure, everyone in Washington will feel like they're doing something to promote peace. But that mode of expression was needed in 1969, not 1971.

The whole peace movement has come down to the individual. Mass rallies don't mean anything unless the individual also works for peace at home. And still, not enough people are doing that, especially in Westerville.

J.P.

## Straddling the fence

To Young Adults,

What do you stand for? Do you stand strong and tall and on both feet for your beliefs? Or, by chance, are you on the fence? Are you really against the establishment? Let's start at the beginning of establishment——Home, Church, School, Society, 4-H Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc., Formal Education, Draft, War, Government. Thus far in your life, which has done you the most wrong? Now I am talking personally to you, just you. Think for yourself, please. I am sure you are aware that each generation, just as yours has been plagued with what seemed a few too many problems. There has never been a cut and dried answer for any of us. We have had to find our own way and do the best we could just as you will do.

As I see it you are coming face to face with some very difficult problems. They bother you, and you have every reason to be somewhat rebellious. You are beginning to see our mistakes, and our hypocrisy. I don't think it is the political angle that has you upset nearly so much as the family and society. You have looked up to your family, ministers, school teachers, church-school teachers, your leaders and government officials, with a gleam of pride and security in them, for about 18 years. Some, you have no doubt, put on a saintly pedestal, now to discover, they just do not qualify. I am sure there are many people who will agree that the ages of 18 to 21 are difficult and this is the time in your life that you let us know it.

But darn it anyway, I went through this period of being depressed, confused, and frustrated without throwing rocks, bottles and what have you. Sure I was rebellious and hurt, just as others my age, but hurting someone else or destroying others' property or pushing my ideas and ideals on someone else was not a salve for my wounds. I remember the exasperating years, 18 to 21, and you have my sympathy. I had to learn to put "HIM" on a pedestal before I could put my life together in an inner satisfying manner.

Don't let your hurts and disappointments control you. You control them. If you don't tackle this part of your life with positive action you could be named among the rioters. Throwing rocks, spitting on the symbols of patriotism, and destruction is not your answer. Don't be on the fence, find your side yourself.

So many young people say they don't want any part of war. I don't either, but just what kind of war do we call a riot? A little boy, girl, toy war? Well, you name it. I can't. All I know is, it sure is a form of war and you say you don't want any part of it. Yet it is planned and great numbers of you are there, either by decision or by being trapped in a mob, out of curiosity. Believe me it is more hellish to see you

fighting your own law enforcement than to see you in a Vietnam War.

A very powerful thing is a great number of people uniting, planning, working and sticking together to the end for what they feel is a good cause. Don't be on that fence, choose your side and stand firm.

Another thing I'd like you to give some thought is——What good is your education without horse sense? All the knowledge you can cram in yourself will be of no value what-so-ever without wisdom. First, find yourself then seek out wisdom so that the hard work and money you are using on a formal education now, can benefit you and the people around you throughout your life.

I am wondering about you (between 18 and 21). Do you suppose that if 18 year olds were accepted as adults, responsible for their behavior, that they might be more decisive at an earlier age? Are you (the majority) ready for it or are you easily swayed by the gang and just a little shiftless? And do you often make an excuse to yourself, thinking, "Well, I'm not 21 yet so——etc." This is a question and not an insinuation.

I don't suppose many of you on campus have given much thought to being a law officer. Let's think a minute about his job. I'm not thinking of the rotten apple in the barrel. I'm thinking of the average officer. What is his job, his responsibility? Would you want to live where there are none? He doesn't only have us and our possessions to protect but he has a family and he and the family know every time he puts that uniform on he has to be willing to sacrifice his life, if necessary, for our protection. Does the position, in life, for which you are studying equal his commitment, sacrifice and salary? Think and think again before you swear at and throw

## 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.

things at him. Look around you and your school. Are you proud of your school and do you want it to be there for your children?

What about the morals of the people around you? I am sure you can judge the right and wrong on this. (And I am broadminded enough to know anyone can make a mistake.) Take for instance, one phase of the law that is being discussed on Legal or Illegal Abortion. Legal or Illegal, what is that going to solve? Start solving at the beginning of a problem, not at the middle or end. The solution lies in our hands as students, parents, and teachers. We must impress upon people the moral of sex life before it becomes the problem of Legal or Illegal Abortion. We have an excessive amount of solutions to lots of problems in our own hands. We just aren't using them. Why?? We are Chicken! Chicken! Yes, too chicken to be humble.

You are You! Don't let someone try making you different unless you are very sure it is for the better. Play it cool. Investigate your persuader. If you think something is not quite clear, talk to your minister or counselor. Then re-assess yourself and stand firm. Make your decision and get off that fence.

Barbara Ann Woods

R.R. 1

Kingston, Ohio 45644

## Freshman girls praise Otterbein for rules and regulations

Dear Editor:

Concerning the Editorial Comment of April 2 — Otterbein is a Lie. Speaking for ourselves and others who are proud to be students at Otterbein, we would like to let you know that to many of us, Otterbein is a dream. We had to work our way here and are now working here at college in hopes to remain here to continue our education. Reasons for choosing Otterbein as the school to further our education were:

1.) The college had Rules and Regulations

2.) Women students had hours

3.) The friendly atmosphere between students and faculty

4.) A dry town in which Otterbein was situated

Those students who don't care enough or have never been taught to respect some form of necessary discipline have no

reason to be here. It seems Otterbein is one of the few remaining colleges that has any true noticeable discipline and we hope it stays that way.

Why can't we be a school of individuals and not a school of followers? Is it necessary that Otterbein be like all other schools? Can't we be known and respected for what we are and what kind of future citizens Otterbein can produce? Why does everything have to be changed in this fast moving world, just because a few radical minded individuals cannot cope with the ideas of an old-fashioned school. If a slight form of discipline upsets these individuals then there will not be much hope for them as future citizens. A few proud students of

Otterbein!

From King Hall,  
Barb Hoffman

Helene Seymour



"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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



## Roving Reporter

by BONNIE LeMAY

# OPAC receives good and bad comments on peace rally trip

Recently students may have noticed a group of students known as OPAC in the Campus Center throughout the day. OPAC, or the Otterbein Peace Action Council, is raising money to sponsor a bus to Washington, D.C. this weekend for a national moratorium and has held several fund raising projects recently.

I talked with two of the organizers, Dan Davis and Charlie Jackson about the organization's purpose, its plans, and the student reactions to it here.

So far the effort has proved successful with greater participation than last year, and they have been "... really impressed with the student reaction at Otterbein."

Money is necessary to sponsor the Washington trip and efforts to raise funds have included a car wash, and bake sales. These projects, along with collections have brought in over \$200 in five days.

One fact they emphasized was the broad sector of students participating in some way in the activities. "The movement is not necessarily limited to the so-called 'freaks,' but practically every group on campus is represented." They noted that it was also gratifying to see that "139 people have signed up to fast to lower the cost of the bus to Washington, a number of whom aren't actually going on the trip."

"OPAC is not a bandaid organization," but plans "to act as a gathering and clearing house for information with long range plans to keep the peace movement alive at Otterbein." They also plan to aid in promoting constructive,

non-violent, rational action.

Charlie concluded, "I think it's creating an awareness that is vitally necessary to the growth of Otterbein."

Other students agreed that the cause was worthwhile and gave their support to the organization. One however expressed the concern that the efforts might be ruined if various radicals came, and commented, "With a half of a million people there, it'd be a great place for radicals to come."

Others, while they supported the cause were doubtful that the march would accomplish enough. One sophomore suggested that although she donated money and believed in it, she was "not sure it will accomplish anything," while a freshman agreed, adding, "I think it's a good idea, but I don't know if it will do any good. It'd be a lot of fun and a long bus ride."

A junior supported the project because, "I want to learn."

Others, however, were not so receptive to the idea, and while a number of them felt it was "a waste of money," some had other reasons to back their feelings.

One student felt that peace marches were not an effective means of dealing with the problem anymore and concluded, "I think it's not only important to march in Washington, but also it might be effective to go to Hanoi and march on their capital. Peace marches in the U.S. don't do anything that they haven't already done before. They have shown the President that we're against the war and he's trying to get out. To accomplish

anything we have to show the Vietnamese that we want peace not war. I don't know what we can do — maybe some exchange program. They consider peace marches a form of revolution."

Another student, a junior, backed up his views with the additional comment that part of the purpose was a good time. "It won't do a thing. Peace rally upon peace rally upon peace rally hasn't done any good. Old 'Tricky Dick' will do what he wants anyway. And I wouldn't donate any money to the cause they're collecting money for, because I wouldn't finance a picnic to Washington."

## Soul

By CANDI SCOTT

# Apathy is still contagious

An accurate evaluation of Otterbein College is difficult even after a four year stay; but student activities clearly indicate current trends and moods. Certain changes have occurred towards improvement: a black student organization was formed; an intercultural center has been established; the governance plan was passed; and plans have been made for no-hours for upper classman women. All of these changes are superficial. The cry for student involvement remains unanswered, and apathy is still contagious. The student response to open forums, lectures, artist series, and even

all-campus dances is still low; but there are complaints of no activity on campus. Students voice concern for improving racial understanding, but minority group students still have to contend with hostility and rejection.

Is the college or student body responsible for this phlegmatic situation? The intent of this institution is to encourage the college community to interact.

*The College seeks to sponsor a program of liberal arts education in the Christian tradition. Characteristic of this educational venture are the efforts to help students become increasingly aware of themselves and responsible within the larger society. The College seeks to encourage serious dialogue so that a variety of lively human beings demonstrating informed, well-disciplined intellectual abilities joined with discriminating taste and humane emotional competence, will develop to serve within the community.*  
—Otterbein College 1970-71 Bulletin

How many students have succeeded in fulfilling this purpose? Otterbein undergraduates take notice that now is the time for active concern. Do not be a part of current problems and injustices but become committed to solutions.

"GET UP, GET INTO IT, GET INVOLVED, GET INVOLVED..."

Become an active participant in the world-wide ecology program.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



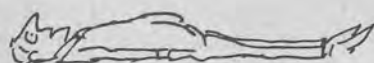
# FEIFFER

NIXON INVADES CAMBODIA TO SHORTEN THE WAR.

BUT I DON'T PROTEST.

NIXON INVADES LAOS TO SHORTEN THE WAR.

BUT I DON'T PROTEST.



NEXT NIXON'S GOING TO INVADE NORTH VIETNAM TO SHORTEN THE WAR.



AND CHINA WILL BE IN THE WAR.



AND WITH NIXON'S LUCK, RUSSIA.



NIXON IS AS EFFECTIVE AS I AM.



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# Nuclear fusion could provide almost unlimited power

by Dr. Robert Place

Why do we have wars? Why do we have so much pollution? Why do some countries have standards of living so much higher than many others? Will we ever solve these problems?

Looking at these problems, there seems to be a common factor linking all of them together: **The Availability of Energy.** Energy from present sources such as coal, oil, gasoline and wood runs present civilized societies. The level of energy consumption can be directly related to a country's standard of living. There are very limited reserves of these traditional sources of energy left in the world. A mad dash is taking place for what is left with the U.S.A. usually winning and everyone else losing. For some reason, this makes people mad enough at us and at each other to sometimes even fight wars. Many countries have such low energy production capacity that they cannot feed and cloth their people; in fact they cannot even fight a war.

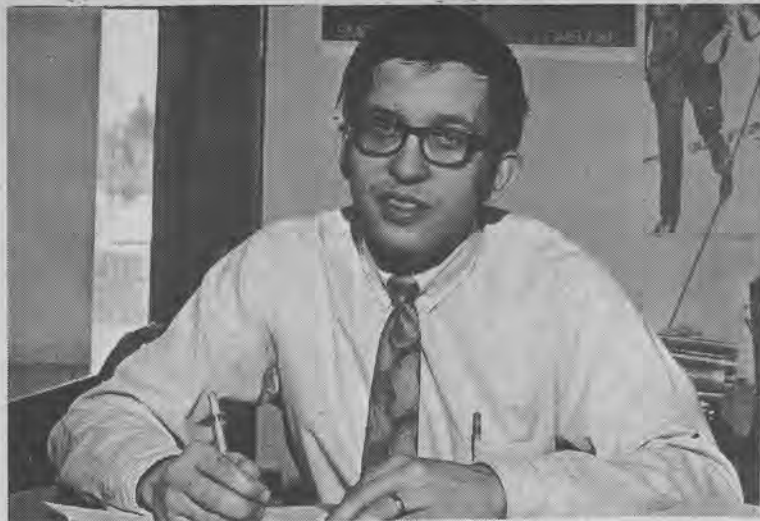
The "have" nations such as the U.S.A. do not have as many of the food and clothing problems as underdeveloped countries, but we pay for the large amounts of energy we consume by getting polluted from all directions. Cars produce incredible quantities of pollutants as do coal or oil-fueled electric power plants. Thermal pollution and genetic radiation damage are the results of uranium fission power stations. Air planes generate noise and air pollution. In short, we produce pollution every time we produce energy for any purpose which, when collected together, gives us the highest material standard of living in the world. However, those sources of polluting energy are being rapidly depleted and we must find new ways of producing energy.

What we need is a good clean source of energy with an unlimited supply of fuel. That is precisely what is coming within our grasp. There are several such sources available in nature, but the one which shows the most promise of being technically feasible appears to be controlled

nuclear fusion, the power that makes the sun shine. There is enough power available from fusion fuel in the waters of the world to produce energy for 7 billion people (twice the present population of the world) for 4 billion years (longer than the projected life of our sun) at a standard of living greater than that of an average person in our country today. In addition, this source of power produces essentially no radioactive byproducts, has potentially incredibly high performance efficiencies, can be used to effectively recycle valuable minerals and metals, has no waste disposal problems, produces no pollution or thermal pollution, and saves the use of our other valuable fuel reserves for more important tasks in the future.

Why are we not racing head over heels to utilize this type of energy in general power applications? Probably the vested interests of oil and coal companies plus an unawareness on the part of government officials or the public as to the fantastic implications of this fusion source of power. If every country had as much power as it needed to produce the necessities and luxuries demanded by its citizens, and

if it also effectively recycled most of the raw materials needed by its industries, the economic factors behind wars would be removed almost completely. Additionally, our internal problems will be eased greatly when everyone can obtain the material items needed for a happy life. Vast amounts of time could be freed to look for value and significance in life which could replace the animalistic search for material survival being practiced by so much of the world today.



Dr. Robert Place is concentrating his efforts to get the Westerville Chapter of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group off the ground.

In commemoration of Earth Week, Dr. Place and his group will be soliciting for funds to operate next Saturday.

## Alum Creek is not polluted according to studies by OC senior

Cheryl Hanla, an Otterbein senior, for her Distinction Project in biology determined the amount of organic pollution in Alum Creek during Fall, 1970. By studying periphyton, one of the living communities found in water which attaches itself to solid objects and by running such water chemistry tests as alkalinity, pH, temperature, nitrates, nitrites, sulfates, sulfites and turbidity Miss Hanla concluded in her paper, "A Qualitative Study of

Periphyton Communities in Alum Creek in Westerville, Ohio" that by government standards for pollution Alum Creek is not organically polluted.

Miss Hanla examined various substrates from the stone steps in front of the old water treatment plant, the plastic sheeting and the cement wall at the plant's new intake, and sticks and leaves found on the stream bottom.

Results from examinations

of these substrates showed that Alum Creek at the north edge of town or upstream was not organically polluted. Dissolved oxygen varied in amount from 14 parts per million to 4 parts per million which is not below the minimal amount of dissolved oxygen needed for the survival of fish. Alkalinity tests revealed a reasonable amount of bicarbonates with the pH at a level of 7.5-8.2, results which are typical for this type of stream. There were no nitrites present indicating no organic pollution due to excessive decomposition in the water and nitrates were in an amount, ten parts per million, which is within government standards. Sulfates and sulfites, though quantitatively variable because of rainfall and surface run off, were within normal limits and would meet government standards for a drinking water supply. The low turbidity indicated that there was not much pollution from soil erosion which would affect the type of life in the Creek. The water was not thermally polluted for the temperature of the water changed with the temperature of the air, which is natural.

One reason why the Creek is thought to be polluted is because of the erroneous concept that unpolluted water is always odorless and a beautiful blue color — blue merely signifies little life. Alum Creek is full of life yet these life forms are not necessarily pollution indicators. An offensive odor sometimes coming from Alum Creek is due to the algae blooms which occur when optimum conditions are present and can be merely natural peaks in the population cycle. (These blooms can also be influenced by the amount of fertilizers that are in the stream water.) Thus the color and odor of the stream are no accurate criteria for determining polluted conditions.

Miss Hanla from her studies indicated that the condition of Alum Creek for Fall, 1970 is "fairly clean, not organically polluted and probably not inorganically polluted."

## OPIAG is every man's chance to act

by Dr. Robert Place

Ohio is one of the most polluted states in the country. Our pollution problems include some of the worst in the nation, and most likely, in the world. You can do something about Ohio's environmental problems that will really diminish them. You can help stop pollution problems before they become severe even in the Westerville area. You can help establish a regional public environmental protection office in Columbus to serve not only the Central Ohio area, including Westerville, but also the entire state of Ohio. The death of Lake Erie and the burning of the Cuyahoga River are almost legendary feats among the tales of pollution because many Ohio companies dump waste oil and chemicals legally into our waterways. Remember the large fish kills

along Ohio's rivers and streams? Ohio has the largest fish kill totals in the nation.

Air pollution is also severe in Ohio. Huge amounts of lung-destroying particles and poisonous gases are spewing forth into Ohio's skies from many factories and automobiles. These do not settle in that locality, but spread across the landscape. Remember that haze on hot summer days and those murky orange sunsets?

On the local level, city planners in most communities do not have the time or specialized technical knowledge in the many required, interrelated fields to propose and enforce effective zoning guidelines for industrial development and operation, urban design, shopping center design and location, and desirable open space and

recreational areas. Do not forget that although Westerville may seem safe and appears to be a nice place to live now, uncontrolled residential, commercial, and industrial expansion is swiftly moving north from Columbus. No community needs to be either a bedroom or an industrial city alone. A complete city should have both residential areas and clean, nonpolluting industries on attractive sites where the residents can work. However, the unaware community is already in trouble. We must deal with the future today using careful and intelligent community-wide planning. Otherwise, tomorrow may not be worth seeing.

### A POSSIBLE SOLUTION?

Under the theme "Local Money for Local Problems," Ralph Nader is attempting to form an organization called the Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG). This group would consist of ten to twenty environmental lawyers and scientists with support personnel in regional offices located in at least Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati. These environmental professionals can study local problems referred to them by local groups, inform the public about the problems and proposed solutions, go to industrial firms with proposals for improvements to decrease or eliminate pollution, write and lobby for new and more effective laws, take some key law violators to court, and be the organization through which

NAME _____	PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed is my check for \$10 to fight for a better environment. Please deposit it in the OPIAG account for me.	
<input type="checkbox"/> I cannot afford to pay \$10 right now, but I pledge to donate \$10 as soon as I can. I understand, however, that this pledge is not legally binding even though I expect to fulfill this obligation.	
<input type="checkbox"/> I think that I can convince _____ neighbors, associates and relatives about OPIAG and would like to have extra copies of this material.	
<input type="checkbox"/> I do not feel that I can donate or pledge \$10 now, but I feel the organization is important and would like to help if and where I can.	
MAIL TO EITHER ADDRESS:	<div>Robert Place Department of Chemistry Otterbein College Westerville, Ohio 43081</div> <div>Mrs. Curt Tong Westerville High School 303 S. Otterbein Westerville, Ohio 43081</div>

Continued on Page 5



## Mastering the Draft

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# "Yours is not to reason why..."

The "Order to Report for Induction," is not an invitation or a request; it is an order. Whether the order is lawful presents a quandary for many young men who must decide to obey or disobey.

From a purely legal standpoint, answering the question has often been very difficult. In order to know whether your local board has acted unlawfully (and, therefore, issued an unlawful order), you must know why you were classified I-A (available for induction). This has not always been easy to discover. Boards do not write opinions; at least not until recently. Now, however, the courts have raised the spectre of "due process of law," and local boards must change their inquisitorial ways.

The requirements for most deferments and exemptions are purely objective. For instance, are you attending college full-time? Are you physically fit? Sometimes, however, a requirement is subjective: Are you a "sincere" conscientious objector? Will your dependent suffer "extreme" hardship if you are inducted?

In the past, young men applying for classifications with subjective requirements were often met with the decision, "You are not sincere" or "There will be no extreme hardship." Some boards did not provide any clue whatsoever as an explanation for rejecting a request. The draft laws do not specifically require boards to give an explanation for their decisions.

Thus, a registrant is left entirely in the dark. He has presented his evidence only to have his claim rejected without explanation. Appealing from the rejection becomes an exercise in futility: the registrant has no idea why his claim was rejected; thus, he is incapable of exercising intelligently his right to submit a written argument to the appeal board.

Though the rules vary among the federal judicial districts, a general judicial trend is forming: The reason for rejecting a classification request must appear in writing somewhere in a registrant's file. It can not exist purely in the minds of the board members.

Now, a claim can be rejected because the registrant has failed to make out a strong enough case. If this is clear from the file, no explanation need be provided by the board. The fact that the registrant has not met the requirements will be evident by reading the material in the file presented by the registrant. For example, if a registrant requests the sole surviving son exemption, and his file indicates that he has a living brother, the board need not explain why his claim was rejected.

However, if the reason for rejecting the claim is not evident from written

information in the file, the board must state its reasons for rejecting the claim. The case of **United States v. Abbott** is a good example of how this rule operates. Abbott sought the C.O. exemption but his request was denied. He was ordered for induction, refused, and was prosecuted.

When Abbott made his request for C.O. status he was interviewed by his local board. The file indicated that Abbott had made out a legally sufficient case of conscientious opposition to participating in war in any form by reason of his religious training and belief. The only question was whether he was sincere. At the trial it came out that the board members had found Abbott to be insincere at his interview. This conclusion, however, and the reasoning behind it, were never recorded in the file.

The Court recognized that "a local board may find that an applicant lacks sincerity in his beliefs because his demeanor demonstrates a shiftiness or evasive attitude which would substantiate unreliability." However — and this is the key point — the Court added: "It is uniformly held that a mere... disbelief is not sufficient support for [rejection of a C.O. claim] without some affirmative evidence... Fundamental due process requires that the defendant be entitled to either know or be able to infer from

the file itself the basis for the rejection of a conscientious objector claim."

Therefore, if your claim for a deferment or exemption is rejected, the reason must be somewhere in the file. A competent draft counselor or attorney can, therefore, tell by looking at the file whether the board has acted unlawfully. **The mere statement that a registrant was insincere is not enough; the board must explain why they came to that conclusion and this explanation must be in writing in the file.**

Of course, boards can be expected to create standard rejection phrases which they will tack onto each file. This ruse has occurred already in at least one case. But a conscientious draft counselor can often detect such procedures.

If you feel you have made out a sufficient case for any deferment or exemption and your claim is denied, get a copy of your file and bring it to a draft counselor or attorney. Boards are not free to reject claims without explanation. And very often when an explanation is forced out into the open, it will not withstand the scrutiny of a court.

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

## Cultural Fair exhibitions will receive monetary awards

Phi Sigma Iota, National Foreign Language Honorary, is now sponsoring a student fair to be held May 22 and 23 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Intercultural Center of exhibits composed of material obtained from or pertaining to foreign cultures or minority cultures of the United States.

Its purpose is:

1) To inform students of opportunities offered by Otterbein to study abroad or in other cultural areas;

2) To give those students who have travelled or lived in other cultural areas the opportunities to share slides, art objects, clothing or any other material native to their area with fellow students; and

3) To provide an informative, peaceful means by which bridges of understanding and appreciation may be built between individuals, cultures and nations of the world.

Students who are interested should turn in an entry stating name, the name of the exhibit and a brief description of the exhibit by next Wednesday, April 28, to Mr. Neff in Towers, extension 251.

The exhibitors will be asked to be present on at least one of the days of the fair to explain

the exhibit or answer any questions.

Further instructions can be given by Mr. Neff or Meredith Martin, 882-1331.

There will be judging of the exhibits and monetary prizes will be awarded.



"TOMORROW, THE WORLD!"

## POLLUTION ACTION GROUP Continued from Page 4

the individual citizen may make himself heard in the fight against the everyday pollution of his community. OPIAG provides an organization to allow concerned but frustrated citizens to concentrate their efforts and talents together to fight the most formidable problem ever facing mankind's survival.

The present American system of compromise is ineffective at the legislative and enforcement levels of government. This is because few people are able to devote the time and resources necessary to confront and deal with the special interest groups of the pollution industries.

We, as citizens, need an organization to tell our side. We have estimated that one million dollars is needed to establish and fund three regional offices of environmental experts for about a year and a half. After that the group can raise its own money using its successes as a base. Ralph Nader is backing the Ohio program with his own finances and will personally supervise the hiring of personnel for the offices which should be ready to function by August of 1971.

### WHY OHIO?

Ohio is being asked by Nader to organize a public action group because the state has many features which make it an ideal target state for such a people-supported firm. It is a populous state with several well-known urban centers. The work of OPIAG and its support by the people of Ohio will provide a model for the nation. The problem-solving techniques it employs will be widely copied. Many environmental experts consider that the problems of the industrial portions of Ohio will be the problems of all heavily industrialized regions of the country within the next ten years. Thus, the successes and failures of the people of Ohio in attempting to deal with

these environmental problems are being watched carefully by planners and scientists in other states.

All that is asked for is Ohio money to hire Ohio people to solve Ohio's problems. This money is not going to Washington or anywhere else. 100% of it will stay in Ohio to help Ohio citizens directly.

All we are asking for is that you invest \$10 in Ohio's future. Earth Week is this week but should go on forever. What will life be like in 20 years if people do not act now to clean up our environment? Population and industrialization are increasing rapidly and work must be done now to help you and your family achieve and maintain a quality environment in which to live and grow.

### HOW CAN I HELP?

You are a very important person. You and 99,999 other Ohioans like you will get this program going. Please help yourself and all Ohioans. Make your check payable to: Ohio Public Interest Action Group, Account No. 801-8-82154, Ohio National Bank, 51 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Mark "For deposit only" and the money will be put in this OPIAG account. OPIAG is an Ohio corporation. Donations greater than \$10 will be accepted but are not being solicited. All money will be used to set up and maintain the Ohio regional offices. The money will be accepted anonymously, but we much prefer for you to send your name, address, comments, and checks in care of the addresses at the end of the article. We would like to compile a list of concerned people from Westerville including Otterbein College to keep you informed on what is going on in Ohio environmentally. Also, we would like to keep track of how well Westerville responds to this community wide appeal. Results will be published in the newspapers soon after Earth Week is over. In addition to the \$10 donation, we and all Ohioans need you to talk to and persuade your friends and neighbors, your continued support at the polls in electing effective governmental representatives, and your careful choice of nonpolluting retail purchases during your daily life.

If you have any questions about OPIAG, would like to have a discussion of these ideas with your church or civic organization, or would like any further information on how you can help, please call or write Robert Place, Otterbein College, Department of Chemistry, Westerville, Ohio 43081 (882-3601) or Mrs. Curt Tong, Westerville High School, 303 S. Otterbein, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Remember, unless you desire to remain anonymous, send your check and other information to one of these two people and act now so you can say, "I helped get that group started."



MISS

T & C



*Jan McCullough*



*Debbie Black*

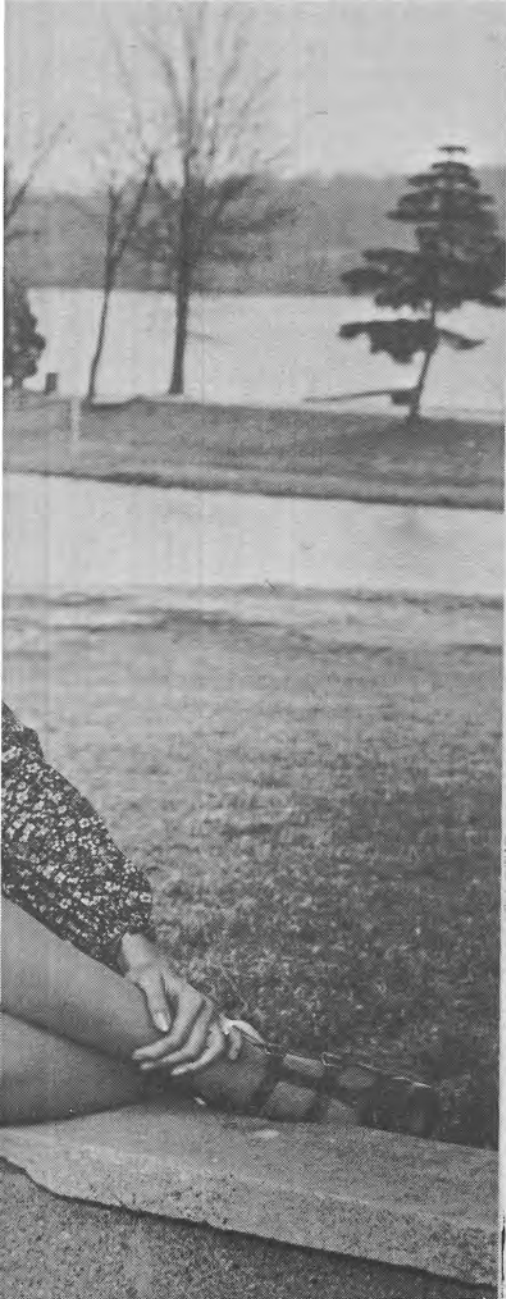


*Linda Vasitas*





# CANDIDATES



*Kay Bechtel*



*Debbie Evans*

*Leslie Burrell*





# ENTERTAINMENT

## At the Cinema

by Tony Del Valle

## Poetry and art of "Women in Love" make outstanding film

One of the most under-rated films of 1970 is undoubtedly Ken Russell's *Women In Love*. It's very foreign and strangely unfamiliar in its technique and its style. Yet, one cannot deny its beautiful artistry. In today's movie world, *Women In Love* is in a class by itself.

Russell's film version of the D.H. Lawrence novel achieves what I suspect David Lean's *Ryan's Daughter* attempted: to portray an impression, almost an illusion of love. The characters in *Women In Love* are not so much "people" as they are states of mind. Alan Bates and his wife are two representations of the romantic, optimistic side of love — while Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson portray two people who have grown callous and untouchable by their inability to fall in love. None of the four characters are developed to any great degree, and yet the film avoids the temptation of stereotyping them. They all remain individualistically human symbols; and for this reason, *Women In Love* makes it.

The most curious thing about Russell is his ability to make his film look like a classic work of prose or poetry. The love scene between Bates and his wife gives off the same effect as a verse or two by Dickens. One could almost classify *Women In Love* as a musical. Although it has no songs, every new mood it creates comes off as a new set of lyrics that are beautifully blending with Russell's final product. The nude wrestling scene with Bates and Reed is a stunning exposure of the emotional make-up of two deeply troubled men — every frame of that sequence resembles a work of physical art that could match the best of Michaelangelo's version of the anatomy. Russell, instead of dramatizing Lawrence's novel, chose to merely paint it for us on the screen.

If one is to take exception to *Women In Love* it would have to be for its unclarity. Although the viewer is given a very clear impression of Russell's portrait, he is nonetheless deprived of actually getting to know everyone in the picture. In the final scene, Glenda Jackson is bidding farewell to Oliver Reed after a brief, tormenting affair. One begs for Miss Jackson not to leave — not because we don't want Reed to do without her, but rather because we have not yet been made to fully understand the problems and personalities of the two. They are like skeleton's of people's minds, and all we get are the basic structures. Just when one

feels they are getting to know the characters, the film ends. And we feel a little cheated, having had our dinner taken away before being able to get to the main course.

Still, a film as good as *Women In Love* should be allowed a mistake or two like that. Besides, the D.H. Lawrence novel contains most of the answers that Ken Russell's film ignores. The novel and the movie go together, not separately, if one is to more satisfactorily enjoy either. For the movie simply gives Russell's impression of the book — an impression that is created by poetry, painting, and a good old-fashioned music score. The music in the film is played occasionally as a backdrop to a verbal conversation. At times, when a character pauses, the music gets loud; when the character begins speaking again, the music softens. This technique aids in Russell's achieving a sense of romantic illusion: one is reminded of all those magnificent Gloria Swanson movies on the late show that over dramatized every possible emotion. But *Women In Love* does this intentionally and as a result, it never loses sight of where it's going.

Alan Bates and Oliver Reed are beautiful in their roles as the satisfied lover and the

discontented miner, respectively. Their performances are flawless and conspicuously devoid of any unwelcomed mannerisms. Bates' wife and Glenda Jackson are likewise superior, but it is Miss Jackson's performance that is so very near perfect. Miss Jackson, who last December won the N.Y. Drama Critics' Award as "best actress" for her work in this film (and more recently, the Academy Award, although that doesn't really mean anything) is a minor miracle in her ability to make an un-attractive and forgettable character look wholly captivating on the screen. She may well have made Russell's paint brush seem better than it actually was.

No serious movie goer should miss this painting called *Women In Love*. Picasso never had it so good.

**STATE THEATRE.** Now thru Tuesday, Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katherine Ross and some Burt Bachrach music will be riding in Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid. Beginning Wednesday is Richard Harris, bloomers and all, in Cromwell. Even if you haven't seen either one of these films, they're both going to look uncomfortably familiar. There's better fluff on T.V.

## "Camelot" tickets go on sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 26, for the Otterbein College Theatre production of Lerner and Loewe's musical fantasy adventure Camelot. Students may present their I.D.'s for free tickets for the May 13, 14, and 15 performances.

The story involves the love triangle among King Arthur, his beautiful wife Guinevere and the young knight, Sir Lancelot. The stars of the show will be Dennis Romer, Robin Adair, and Marc Smythe, respectively.

Camelot opened on Broadway on December 3, 1960 starring Richard Burton, Julie Andrews, and Robert Goulet and has become one of the best known and well-loved plays ever.

For the show, the theatre has promised some special delights including the purchase of a smoke machine.

The box office is open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

## 15 students present three plays in Workshop Theatre

The Otterbein Theatre Department will present three one-act plays in workshop theatre on Wednesday, April 28. Watch for further announcements of exact time and place.

The Workshop Theatre is organized to allow young directors and actors to display their talents and creativity. A minimum of costuming, sets, make-up, and lights are utilized and the emphasis is specifically put upon the interpretation and presentation.

One of the three one-acts is "Impromptu" directed by Karen Rossi. Her actors are Tony Mangia, John Aber, Vicki

Korosei, and Bernadette Zingale.

Don Bean will present his play "Burn, Witch, Burn" with actresses Mary McClurkin, Debbie Black, Dee Hoty, and Carolyn Banks.

Finally, the Irish play "Riders to the Sea" will be directed by Ken Myers. The cast includes Linda Sheppard, Diana Shoffstall, Linda Yohn, and Earl Roosa.

The evening of three different plays, three varied approaches by the directors and three interpretations by the casts will be open to the public.

## Village Green concerts will entertain on May 4, May 25

Otterbein College Director of Bands Gary Tirey has announced the dates for the popular Village Green community Concerts this spring.

The Symphony of Winds, concert band which recently returned from a successful Midwestern concert tour, will offer two early evening performances in front of the Campus Center. In case of bad weather, the concerts will be held inside the Campus Center. The concerts are presented for the entire local community, and there is no admission charge. Date for the performances are Tuesday, May 4, and Tuesday, May 25.

The program for the first concert, designed to interest music lovers of all ages, will feature Sousa marches and a variety of other "easy listening" band music. For the

marches, Paul Bierley, Columbus resident and national authority on Sousa, will be guest conductor. Mr. Bierley, a member of the Columbus Symphony, is the author of a 2-volume work on Sousa, presently in publication.

Central Ohio high school juniors and their band directors will be the guests of the Otterbein Symphony of Winds at both concerts. In the past, approximately twenty representatives from the area high school bands have attended the concerts in this special guest capacity.

For the May 25 concert, Tirey has announced an unusual duet, the "Elephant and the Fly," featuring piccolo and tuba. Mrs. Phyllis Hlasten, a member of the Columbus Symphony and special instructor of the Otterbein Department of Music, and Prof. Tirey will play the two instruments for the duet.

## "Virginia Wolfe" plays here tonight

That spine-tingling adventure-comedy-drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe," starring the former Elizabeth Taylor and the present Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton will be shown in the science building lecture hall tonight at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Campus Programming Board. Admission is 75 cents.

Who will wear the shortest skirt on Spring Fever Day? Somebody will, that's for sure.

But whoever it is, he or she will win something from someone just because. There doesn't have to be a reason, except that it will sure make life exciting for some people.

The T&C will judge who wears the shortest skirt on campus on Spring Fever Day. There are no rules in the contest, nothing to buy, nothing to enter. There are no restrictions based on race, creed or sex. We're very unbiased about the whole thing. In fact, you might even call us wishy-washy about the whole thing.

But no matter. Whenever we think of a prize, we'll let you know.

## Voice recital in Lambert Tuesday for senior voice students

The Otterbein College Music Department would like to announce the upcoming recitals of Mrs. Cynthia Savage Dybik and the Otterbein Percussion Ensemble. Both recitals will be held in Hall Memorial Auditorium in Lambert Hall.

Mrs. Dybik is a senior voice major. Her recital will be held at 8:00 p.m. on the evening of April 28th. She will be accompanied by Mr. Robert Day. Cynthia's program will range from numbers by Purcell, Gluck, Schubert, Schumann, as

well as contemporary numbers by Debussy, Britten and Faure. Cynthia is a student of Mrs. Chase, voice teacher at Otterbein, and has also studied at Tanglewood with Miss Phyllis Curtain of the Metropolitan Opera.

The evening's program will feature "Arias" from Faust, Orfeo, and Dido and Aeneas. Selections from Debussy, Faure, Britten and "Frauenliebe und Leben" by Robert Schumann will be included.

The Percussion Ensemble program is a first for the Otterbein Music Department. Mr. Ron Heller, percussion instructor at Otterbein, will

conduct the program. The ensemble's personnel includes Peggy Fagerberg, Gregg George, Kris Naragon, Dave Stiffler, and Janet Wentzel. As an added attraction the group will be assisted by G.R.T., Bob

McNutt, and Dan Clark. The varied program of the group will be presented April 29th, at 7:00 p.m.



# Tickets for Livingston Taylor concert are still available

Tickets are still available for the Livingston Taylor concert. They are available today and all next week at the Cowan Hall Box office from 1 to 4 p.m. without cost to Otterbein students, faculty, and staff upon presentation of the college ID. Curtain is 8:30 next Saturday evening, May 1, 1971.

The concert opens with music by a rising group from New York that calls themselves "Space Opera." Composed of

four men, Space Opera has been together five years. During those five years they have acquired a sound similar to Crosby, Stills, and Nash along with nearly 20,000 dollars worth of amps and special sound units that enhance their show. While this is their first concert in central Ohio, pop music fans in the East are familiar with their sound. The foursome has opened concerts with such groups as SLY and the Family

Stone, Jethro Tull and Sha-Na-Na. Of course, Livingston Taylor needs no introduction to central Ohio. His hit "Cardina Day" distinguished him as a true folk singer, not simply James Taylor's brother. He has appeared to capacity audiences at the Agora on the OSU campus. The weekend after his appearance here at Otterbein, Livingston will be on the OU campus in Athens to participate in the OU Folk Festival.

**GOVERNANCE** ..... selected to fill his new post.

Finally, the elections for the standing committees will be held during the May 12 College Senate meeting.

Any full-time member of the Otterbein faculty or student body who will be on campus for at least two terms

Continued from Page 1

next year may seek a committee position. Nominating petitions will be available beginning next Thursday, April 29, in President Turner's office. All petitions must be returned by May 6.

Any questions can be answered by Dr. John

Laubach, Rev. Robert Clarke, or Rich Thomas.

Below is a list of all standing committees of the College Senate and the number of people serving on each committee. The functions of each committee are listed in the Campus By-Laws section of the student handbook.

	Administrators	Faculty	Students	Trustees	Alumni
Administrative Council.....	5	6	6	1	1
Curriculum Committee.....	2	10	5	1	1
Personnel Committee.....	2	5	2	1	1
Judicial Council.....	0	3	4	0	0
Appeals Council.....	0	3	3	0	0
Academic Council.....	3	3	3	0	0
Teacher Education Committee.....	1	6	2	0	0
Campus Affairs Committee.....	5	4	9	0	0
Campus Services Committee.....	4	3	3	0	0
Campus Regulations Committee.....	2	4	8	0	0
Rules Committee.....	1	1	1	0	0

## Students select 51 new members to next year's Senate

895 students cast ballots Wednesday in the second election of student representatives for the College Senate since the new governance system was implemented last September.

Those elected will begin serving their terms in office on July 1. Of the 152 students who ran for a position on the College Senate, 51 at-large candidates were elected by their peers.

895 ballots were cast, 25 more than in the first Senate election last September. Comparing it to the official September registration figure of 1389 students enrolled, this meant that 65 percent of the total student body participated in the elections, up 2 percent from the previous election.

Ten ballots which were submitted had to be disqualified due to the fact that the number of candidates selected exceeded the limit of fifteen which were allowed on each ballot.

Of those elected, 25 of the new members, or nearly 50 percent, are members of the first College Senate. Overall, 28 of the 68 student representatives elected to the second College Senate are presently members.

In the list below, astericks placed by the names of the newly elected Senators indicate tenure.

Bolton, Rodney R.\*  
Snow, Ted\*  
Schantz, Mark P.\*  
Ernst, Charles G.\*  
Bixler, Mark  
Andrews, Debbie\*  
Mehl, Jack  
Wilkin, Stephanie Lynn  
Scattergood, James E.\*  
Deffenbaugh, Lynda M.\*  
Hetrick, Betsy\*  
Yeakel, Doug  
Parks, Eddie  
Codella, John  
McFadden, Thomas  
Samuels, Barbara\*  
Share, James D.\*  
Barr, James\*  
Ayers, Debra\*  
Scott, Nancy  
Rink, Allan\*  
Elliott, Patty  
Lansman, Roger\*  
Prowell, Gregory\*  
Cantrell, Joseph A.\*

Moore, Rose  
Sheppard, Linda\*  
Wolfe, Myra\*  
Boring, Deborah K.\*  
Witt, Keith\*  
Ridding, Doug  
Everhart, Mary Ann\*  
Bilikam, Steve\*  
Le Sueur, Beth  
Pratt, Kathy  
Poe, Jacqueline\*  
Oelberg, Duffy  
Budd, Daniel  
Campigotto, Joseph  
Donehue, Les  
George, Jack H. D.  
Bridgman, Michael S.  
Sanford, Diane L.  
Tucker, Ronald\*  
Reese, Kathie  
Wells, Timothy  
Smucker, Bill  
Burrell, B. Leslie  
Reardon, Brett\*  
Shoemaker, Keith  
Turner, Robert

# Freeman addresses Otterbein and appeals to international trends in economy

Monday morning at 10 a.m. Mr. Orville Freeman, former Secretary of Agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations and current president of Business International Corporation, spoke to a crowd of the Otterbein community in Cowan Hall for the final presentation of the Convocation Series for this year.

The basic premise of Mr. Freeman's lecture was that the development of a world economy is necessary to meet "the meteoric rise in the expectations of people all over the world." The tremendous success in technology and industry has been the first step in the formation of a world economy but it has also been hindered by nationalism. The famous British historian Arnold Toynbee was quoted as saying: "Nationalism in the twentieth century is as antiquated and as dangerous as Greek city-statism was in the first century."

Mr. Freeman continued to rely on Mr. Toynbee as he referred to an article entitled "Corporate Response to Nationalism" which Mr. Toynbee wrote. This article was the impetus for a filmed discussion of this problem among Mr. Toynbee, Mr. Freeman, another associate of

Business International Corporation, Mr. Haines; and an Italian businessman associated with Olivetti and Fiat. The discussion on film was entitled "The Reluctant Death of National Sovereignty" and centered on the possible creation of a multinational company which would pool international sources for technology, talented people, new processes, raw materials and ideas and capital.



Orville Freeman

Mr. Toynbee felt that there now exists a "morality gap" between technology and social behavior which does not allow the people to fully realize the potential of such a corporation.

Mr. Freeman concluded with the definite statement that the potential for such creation is here and must now be taken up.

## Four career men share experience with students

Next Wednesday evening, April 28th, the Departments of History-Government and Economics-Business Administration will host a career conference for their majors and other interested students. The panel session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will meet in Towers Hall, Room 1. Representatives of the business, government, social service and legal communities will be on hand to outline job opportunities for students and to answer questions on career options.

The following men will represent the four areas of employment:

Mr. Roger Davis,

## History honorary initiates May 9

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will hold its quarterly initiation on Sunday, May 9, at 4 p.m. at the home of Dr. Harold Hancock, 111 West Park Street.

Students who have a better than a B average in four courses of history, who maintain a satisfactory cumulative average, and who meet certain character qualifications are eligible for membership. If you meet these requirements and are interested in joining the organization you should contact either Dr. Hancock or Mr. Rothgery on or before May 1. Refreshments will be served at the initiation.

Department Chief, Personnel & Employee Services, Western Electric Company

Mr. Larry Hone, Director Volunteer Services, Franklin County Children's Services

Mr. John Sproat, Chief of Recruitment, State of Ohio

Mr. Ross Shepard, Third-Year Law Student, Ohio State University

Each of these men have brought different backgrounds to their present positions, and they have taken their liberal arts preparation and used it as a point of departure for oftentimes unrelated careers.

Those students interested in learning of job profiles based on a liberal arts education are urged to attend.

## Kent to observe memorial

KENT (AP) - Proposed student plans for a memorial observance next month for four students killed in anti-war demonstrations at the university last May 4 have been endorsed by KSU President Robert I. White.

The memorial program will include a candlelight ceremony, seminars, music and dance concerts, the play "Agamemnon" and addresses by guest speakers.

There will be no classes between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 4 for a memorial service on the commons, where the four students were killed.

Speakers who have accepted invitations to appear on the memorial program include Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University; Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives; Rod McKuen, a poet and song writer; and Dick Gregory.

## Ontario College offers degrees

Rochdale College in Toronto, Ontario is announcing its summer degree program

Rochdale College is a free school which was formed three years as an educational experiment. Since that time the school has run into financial difficulties, (it receives no government assistance). In order to raise funds the school is now accepting donations in return

for a beautifully hand-engraved diploma, suitable for framing.

The donation for a B.A. is \$25.00, for an M.A., the price is \$50.00, and a Ph.D. is \$100.00. Non-Degrees are also available at the following rates. A non-B.A. is \$100.00, a non-M.A. is \$50.00, and a non-Ph.D. is \$25.00. For more information, write: The Chancellor, Rochdale College, 341 Bloor St. W., Toronto, 181, Ont.



Tan and  
Cardinal

## Sports

Cardinals sweep Heidelberg  
in Saturday doubleheader

## Tennis team skunks Capital

The Otterbein Tennis Team "skunked" the Capital University netters on their own tennis courts Tuesday afternoon by the lopsided score of 9-0.

Each member of the team beat his opponent handily except for first singles where freshman Bill Kontras took a little longer, needing an extra set to down his opponent 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. There was very little competition beyond first singles as the following list of Cardinal singles winners and their scores indicate: Mellar Davis, 6-0, 6-2; Dan Boxwell, 6-3, 6-2; Fred Raines, 6-0, 6-2; Mike Altmaier, 6-2, 6-1; Dave Thompson, 6-0, 6-0.

The Cards were just as impressive in the doubles competition. The first doubles team of Davis and Boxwell had the most trouble, needing scores of 6-3 and 10-8 to finally down their opponents. In addition, the senior combination of Raines and Altmaier defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-2, while Winn and Miller easily shot holes through their opposition 6-1, 6-1, to sweep the match.

Last Saturday, the Cardinal Otter netters traveled to Heidelberg where they lost a close match 5-4.

The deciding loss came in the first doubles where Heidelberg's Rudy and Young beat the Cards' Davis and Boxwell 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

Winners for Otterbein were Boxwell, Raines, and Altmaier in third, fourth, and fifth singles. The only Otter win in the doubles competition came at the rackets of Raines and Altmaier who won 6-1, 6-3.

Last Friday the Otter Netters opened their season by whipping Mt. Union 8-1.



Junior Dave Thompson blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0 in sixth singles competition Tuesday afternoon at Capital University as the Otters skunked the Crusaders 9-0.

## April 30 is College Nite for Cincy Reds

Collegians will get a break for their dating budgets when the Cincinnati Reds play host to San Francisco Friday, April 30 on College Nite at Riverfront Stadium.

College students — and even non-college dates or wives — may purchase regular \$3.00 reserved seats for only \$1.50. "That's cheaper than staying at home and leaving the lights on," says Reds Ticket Services Director Bob Farrell, who reports several groups from nearby universities have already made reservations.

The Giants and Willie Mays got off to one of the fastest starts in baseball this spring. They figure to threaten the defending champion Reds in the Wild West Division.

College Nite pre-game fun will include a half-hour of entertainment by The North Door, a versatile five-guy, three-girl musical group which is currently making a big hit on the campus circuit.

## CLASSIFIED

Rooms for summer school and fall students: air-conditioned, laundry and kitchen facilities. 37 W. Plum. Call after 4 p.m. Mr. Mills. 882-0763.

COLLEGE STUDENTS  
MEN AND WOMEN

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By JIM FRANCIS  
After bowing to Ashland last Thursday 10-1, the Otterbein baseball team

bounced back Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from Heidelberg 2-1 and 5-0.

Against Ashland it was simply too much of Ken Kravec for the Otters to handle. The Eagles' All-American left-hander went the distance giving up four hits while fanning 19 Cardinal batters. The Otters' only score came when Mike Keady reached first on an error. Catcher Don Bremer followed with a single and shortstop Greg Montague doubled to right field scoring Keady.

While Kravec was baffling the Otter batsmen, the Ashland swingers touched up three Card pitchers for ten runs. Five Otter miscues accounted for five of the unearned runs. Starter Barry Walton took the loss.

Saturday it was the Cardinal pitchers turn in the spotlight. In the opener, junior Mark Conkel fired a four-hitter as the Otters chalked a 2 to 1 victory.

With the game knotted at 1-1, Jack Anderson led off the bottom of the seventh by reaching on an error. Steve Traylor followed with a single, sending Anderson to third. Then with one out, Charlie Appel singled through the middle driving Anderson in with the winning run. It was Appel's second hit of the contest. Steve Sorrenson also collected three safeties for the Otter cause.

The second game found another Otter junior going the distance with a four-hitter.

Printed below are the average of the regulars of the Otterbein baseball team through Tuesday's game against Denison. Also listed are the ERA's of the team's four top pitchers.

BATTING			
	AB	H	Ave.
Anderson	39	8	.205
Traylor	36	12	.333
Sorrenson	22	9	.409
Appel	37	13	.351
Keady	36	8	.222
Bremer	28	10	.370
Schirg	26	5	.192
Montague	30	7	.233
TEAM	307	79	.258
OPPONENTS	308	77	.250
PITCHING			
	ERA	SO	IN-P
Conkle	3.27	15	22
Walton	8.10	4	6-2/3
Thackara	4.26	20	19
Curts	3.00	8	12
TEAM	3.88	53	74-1/3

Right-hander Steve Thackara did the honors as the Otters completed the sweep with a 5-0 victory. While Thackara was holding the Student Princes at bay, the Otter hitters picked up the pace collecting ten hits including three by All-conference right fielder, Mike Keady. Charlie Appel collected two more to boost his total to four for the afternoon.

The Cards scored twice early in the first inning on a single by Jack Anderson, a double by Appel, and a single by Keady. They scored two more in the fourth on a single by Montague, a hit batsman, and a double down the left field line by Traylor. The final tally came when Keady scored from third on a passed ball.

The twin killing enabled the Cards to up their record to 4-5 with a 4-3 mark in Ohio Conference play.

Tuesday the Otters travelled to Denison where they beat the Big Red of Denison University 8-5.

Led by Steve Traylor's three hits, the Otterbein baseball team banged out 15 hits enroute to an 8 to 5 victory over the Big Red of Denison. In addition to his three hits, Traylor also scored three of the Cards runs.

The Otters jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the first on singles by Traylor and Steve Sorrenson. Mike Keady and Don Bremer then followed with back-to-back doubles. Barry Schirg and Greg Montague added singles as the Otters collected six hits in the opening frame.

Denison came back to knot the score at 5-5 in the fourth. The winning run came on a walk to Traylor and a double by Sorrenson. Freshman Gary Curts picked up the victory in relief.

Montague, Sorrenson, and Appel collected two hits each for the Otters.

Tomorrow Otterbein goes up against Baldwin-Wallace College in a doubleheader at Berea.

Beware youthful  
baseball fans

Baseball season is in full swing as any kid can tell you. Your Highway Safety Department says be sure to watch for these miniature Mickey Mantles as they chase a ball into the street. It's almost a certainty that a ball rolling into the street will be followed by a boy or girl to retrieve it. Drive extra carefully where children are playing.

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Otterbein takes 7th place

# Van Wey sets Ohio Conference record in triple jump

By JOHN MULKIE

Otterbein College, with the aid of Nate Van Wey's record-breaking triple jump, finished in "the middle of the pack" in the Ohio Conference Relays which were held at Otterbein last Saturday.

Four records were broken, including the triple jump, the distance medley, the shuttle hurdle, and the four-mile relay. Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace finished first and second, (as expected), with Mt. Union coming out on top 106 to 79.

Nate Van Wey set an Ohio Conference record and a school record in the triple jump with a mark of 46'9½." The triple team of Van Wey, Gary Kuzyk, and Jim Dyer also set a new conference team record of 130'2" in the triple jump.

The Otters high jump team

of Dyer, Bosse, and Fagan finished second with a combined total of 17'10". The 'Bein finished fourth in the pole vault (Weaver, Barr, and Cox) and fourth in the discus (Landis, Chittum, and Donahue) with a mark of 370'8".

Coach Bud Yoest was "pleased with our overall finish" and added that the Otters could have finished higher had it not been for a disqualification in the 880 relay.

Denison set a new record in the distance medley with a time of 10:12.9, besting B-W's old mark of 10:20.5 which was set in 1969. Baldwin-Wallace set a new record in the shuttle hurdles and Mt. Union set a new time in the four-mile relay with a mark of 17:55.7. The first three places broke the old time which was also set by Mt. Union in 1970.

A fairly large crowd turned out for the meet despite a steady rain which fell for part of the afternoon. Yoest was pleased with the cooperation of the Otterbein students (both male and female) who worked as judges, starters, and timers. Many of the fans stayed until the end of the meet because of the exciting pole vault competition which lasted from 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Final results were:

Mt. Union.....	106
Baldwin-Wallace .....	79
Denison .....	46½
Wittenberg.....	41
Marietta.....	32
Ohio Wesleyan.....	30
Otterbein.....	27
Capital.....	25
Heidelberg.....	18
Muskingum.....	9
Hiram.....	8
Wooster.....	5
Kenyon.....	4½
Oberlin.....	2



Senior co-captain, Craig Weaver, attempted to reach new heights last Saturday at the OC Relays in the pole vault competition. His highest effort earned him fourth place and a 14' mark.

## Maryland Sports Car Race invites participants and spectators

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND... The oldest uninterrupted and unchanged Sports Car Club of America Race in the nation will come to an end in May of this year.

Often referred to by racing buffs as "The Cumberland Classic," this years 19th running of the National Championship Races will take place May 14-15 and 16th on the 1.6 mile airport road course located in West Virginia on Route No. 28 just outside Cumberland, Maryland.

The event has been a "Who's Who" in racing down through the years, with drivers going on to Grand Prix, USAC and NASCAR competition. Racing greats Walt Hansgen, Briggs Cunningham, Carroll Shelby, Roger Penske, Mark Donohue, Dick Thompson, Bob Holbert, Ed Hugus, Hap Sharp, Jim Hall, Denise McCluggage, Louis Faegol and others have challenged this tight, tough course that's an equalizer of both big and small bore machines. This last year will be no exception. Top National Champion Drivers will compete in all classes from the

new Open Wheel Formula Cars to the Closed Wheel powerful Can-Am types. Sedan Races are also included in the three day event.

Information pertaining to housing, camping and tickets is available by calling or writing to the Cumberland Paper, radio or TV station or mailing a card to P.O. Box 387, Cumberland, Maryland, 21502 or calling Area Code 301-722-4314.

The event presented by the Cumberland Lions Club and staged by Pittsburgh Steel Cities Region, SCCA has been a complete charity event that has raised over \$400,000.00 for projects

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## International Students Association urges Otterbein students to join

The members of the International Students Association have announced the result of their annual election which was held on April 1. The new officers for the year 1971-1972 are: Jung M. Choi, President, from Korea; Tsu-ka Chang, Vice-president, from Taiwan; Kelvin Shiu, Secretary, from Hong Kong; Shimpei, Treasurer, from Japan; and Mrs. Toni Hamilton, Social Chairman, from Mexico. Advisor is John Hamilton.

The purposes of this organization are to promote an international understanding, and to broaden the horizons of knowledge for both the American and foreign students.

The group is open to all American students. For those who are interested in joining us, please contact Jung Choi, extension 200.



Junior Nate Van Wey ran away with the Ohio Conference crown for the triple jump Saturday as the Otters placed seven in the Ohio Conference Relays held at Otterbein.

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## Students must obey I.D. rules

Students are reminded of the following rules reprinted from the back side of the student I.D. card. Any misuse of an I.D. card or meal ticket will subject the holder to disciplinary action.

The I.D. card is for use in the library, for student sponsored activities, college cultural and athletic events, and for public identification. Report loss of card to the Dean of Students. Replacements will be issued upon proof of loss and payment of a \$3.00 fine.

1. This card is your official college identification; it should be carried at all times.

2. Lending this card, altering it in any way or failure to present it when requested by a college official is a violation of college regulations and subjects the holder to disciplinary action.

3. Identification cards are

void immediately if a student withdraws for any reason during the academic year and should be returned to the Dean of Students prior to leaving campus. In case of emergency, notify the Dean of Students, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. (area code 614-882-3601)

**WH'S**  
**WH'SE**

**LAVALIERED:**  
Sandy Briggs, Deltas, to Tom Secor, Jonda

**ENGAGED:**  
Linda Reed, GDI, to Bob Weisgerber, Defiance  
Nancy Shaffer, Deltas, to Frank Crowe, Ligonier, Pa.

**MARRIED:**  
Cindy Savage, Theta Nu, to Tony Dybik, U.S. Army

## Visiting professor speaks here Thursday

"Environmental Problems as They Affect You" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Lockhart B. Rogers, a Professor of Chemistry at Purdue University. The talk will be in the Science Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 29 and will be generally informative for nonscientists as well as scientists.

Dr. Rogers will be visiting Otterbein for two days as a consultant for the Chemistry Department. Students and faculty are invited to eat with Dr. Rogers at 1 p.m. on April 29 in conference room 3, 6 p.m. the same evening in the faculty dining room, and 12 noon on April 30 in the faculty dining room.

## Greeks select officers

### New Officers

Kappa Phi Omega have returned the results for elections to their executive committee for next year. They are: President: Lenn Moritz; Vice President: Betsy Hetrick; Secretary: Marilyn Swisher; Treasurer: Diana Miller; Pledge Mistress: Jeannie Maxwell; Senior Panhellenic Representative: Shannon McGhee; Junior Panhellenic Representative: Virgeana Kenny; Chaplain: Pam Pauley; Chorister: Peggy Malone; Social Projects Chairman: Sharon Robbins; Internal Projects Chairman: Debbie Dolan; External Projects Chairman: Shirley Dillon.

Tau Delta also selected their new officers Monday night. They are Joanne Anderson, President; Peggy Fagerberg, Vice-president; Debbie Sapp, Social Chairman; Amy Weinrich, Recording Secretary;

Karen Beers, Treasurer; Carol Mathias, Assistant Treasurer; Linda Newlun, Corresponding Secretary; Beth LeSeuer, Senior Rush Chairman; Diane Sanford, Junior Rush Chairman; Kathy Benson, Senior Pan Hel Representative; Lynn Freshour, Junior Pan Hel Representative; Deanna Hempy, Publicity Chairman; Kathy Sellers, Chorister; Cheryn Alten, Assistant Chorister; Kris Naragon, Assistant Pledge Mistress; and Stephanie Dabrowski, Chaplain.

New officers of Lambda Gamma Epsilon were installed at Monday night's meeting. Those taking office are John Kramer, President; Charles Ernst, Vice-president; Doug Gyorke, Recording Secretary; Jeff Snyder, Treasurer; Rodney Bolton, Chaplain; Dave Phillips, House Manager; Jim Herman, Social Chairman; Mike Wasylik, Athletic Chairman; Roger Lansman, Rush Chairman; Barry Ackerman, Pledgemaster; IFC representatives, Mark Bixler and Jack Wager; Tom Lloyd, Chorister, and Greg George, Sergeant at Arms.

### Serenades and Harmony Night

Theta Nu serenaded the fraternities Monday night. Directed by Sue Lindsay, the Greenwich girls sang a medley of "For Once in My Life," "I Will Wait for You," and "I'll Never Fall in Love Again," and concluded with the Theta Nu Pin Song.

For Harmony Night Theta Nu will be represented by Sue Lindsay, Margie Jones, Jacque Poe and Claudia Yeakel.

Talisman have taken in a new pledge, Margie Stickney. Also at Monday's meeting, the May Day Tea for alumni was discussed. Debi Burnam, Lynn Condit, Barb Cutis, and Patti Shahan are working on it.

Spring weekends are also being talked about. TEM is planning theirs for May 22-23 at Zeune Farms.

### Girls' Softball

Girls' softball has begun with a double elimination tourney among the sororities, an independent team and a theatre team. Monday, Greenwich defeated Talisman. There will be another set of games beginning at 6:15 p.m. Thursday behind the boys' quad. Everyone is urged to attend.

## Memorial Day holiday: exams on Tuesday

Dr. Roy Turley, Academic Dean, has announced that Memorial Day, Monday, May 31st, is a holiday for staff, students, and faculty.

Final exams will be held on June 1, 2 and 3. The exams originally listed on the class and examination schedule for Monday, May 31 will be moved to June 1, those scheduled for June 1 will be moved to June 2, and those scheduled for June 2 will be moved to June 3.

Spring Fever Day Sponsored By The Campus Programming Board, will be announced the evening before at the dinner

hour. All classes will be cancelled te following day.

Activities have been planned for the entire campus

throughout the Spring Fever Day. Girls will have general 1 a.m.'s the night of Spring Fever Day and a penny night the

evening before until 1 a.m.

The list of activities are listed below:

### The night before:

1. "Penny Night" for girls until 1 a.m.
2. Movie, "With Six You Get Egroll," starring Doris Day and Brian Keith behind the Campus Center beginning at 9 p.m. (Bring cushions to sit on.)

### Spring Fever Day:

1. 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. — Continental breakfast with "Little Rascal" films in conference rooms 1, 2 and 3.
2. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Lunch. Sack lunches are available in lines 3 and 4, with hot lunches in lines 1 and 2.
3. 1 and 1:30 p.m. — Busses to Northland Shopping Center.
4. Beginning at 2 p.m., three bands will play in front of the Campus Center until 11 p.m.  
2 to 5 p.m. — "Fire and Ice"  
5 to 8:30 p.m. — "Big Orange"  
8:30 to 11 p.m. — "Borrowed Thyme"
5. 5 p.m. — Steak Dinner!
6. An auction will be held during the breaks of the bands.
7. The following will be available throughout the Spring Fever Day:

- Free kites
- Free Balloons
- Free Lollipops
- Free bubble gum
- Free recreation
- Free playing of the juke box