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Dear Editor:

Please express to your staff my personal enthusiasm for your new *T & C*. I'm delighted with the *new look*—it is a much better size for reading and for display.

I enjoyed, until my sides ached, your back page (Stop or I'll Toot)! I sense a vitality in your reporting of pertinent college issues; you seem sensitive to both sides.

Objective reporting is essential in order that the students, faculty, and other persons interested in the college, read facts and not emotions. Only then can the governance system work efficiently, positively, and with empathy.

With best wishes for a successful journalistic year, I am

Sincerely,
 Susan Huetteman

'BEIN WOES

'1933'

Dear Editor,

While in the course of choosing a college, I was convinced by someone at Otterbein, that the Otterbein community was fairly intellectual and sophisticated. It wasn't until the middle of last week that I learned just how sophisticated the home of the Otters really is. I was witnessing the scene at any American University in 1933, but it wasn't 1933, it was today; and it wasn't any American University, it was Otterbein. But it was really happening, a panty raid! I watched in disbelief as my sophisticated fellow classmates stood under the girl's dorms and shouted nobely for the girls to liberate their panties and cast out the windows and into the hands of the cutest boy they could see. Everyone went to sleep happy that night. Except

me. I was deeply concerned, not only for myself but for the Otterbein community as well. I wondered how Otterbein has remained among the least sophisticated of American colleges. I wondered who was responsible for Otterbein's stifled growth, and I wondered how far into the student body these startling, irresponsible attitudes had penetrated.

Perhaps unjustly, I began comparing Otterbein with such schools as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Tufts, Stanford, and M.I.T. How long has it been such activities took place on these campuses, (the finest in the world)? How long has it been since class rivalries marked the beginning of each of their school years? How many of these school show as little concern for the world outside, the social conditions, and for the relevancy of their academic careers? Obviously none of these and few of any campuses are so amazingly lost in the past. And then I tried to analyze, how did this all come to be? Is the state of the community also responsible for the isolated state of affairs at Otterbein; is Westerville's simplicity also Otterbein's lack of sophistication? Continued on page 22

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HIGHLIGHTS

THE COVER

The 1971 Otterbein Homecoming candidates were recently announced by the college's sororities and independents. This week, the T & C offers a pictorial essay highlighting the candidates who contribute to the "beauty in autumn." Page 4



ARTIST SERIES

The Artist Series program will soon bring to Otterbein a very unique program of African entertainment. The Sierra Leone Dancers are briefly brought to light in a Campus news article in this week's issue. . . . Page 15



BAUER MUSIC

Michael Bauer returns after a brief stay in the hospital to report his views on what's happening in the world of music. In a column titled *Off The Wall* (in memory of Mike's favorite tune) Bauer will reveal his thoughts on music - and a little bit about himself as well. Page 21

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BEAUTY IN AUTUMN . . .

Darcy Elliott

The president of Talisman is the homecoming representative from Tau Epsilon Mu. Darcy Elliott, an art and psychology major, has been active in Angel Flight, and enjoys drawing, painting, swimming, and other water sports. She intends to go on with art into design school and eventually into the field of interior decorating.

"With so many changes present today, I feel it's imperative for one to get active and take an interest in their present environment. This is evident on Otterbein's campus. The changes which are taking place are a result of many people getting involved in campus. The changes which are taking place are a result of many people getting involved in campus activities. Through involvement I feel one will get the most out of their life."



THE HOMECOMING CANDIDATES



Brenda Jauchius

Brenda Jauchius, an elementary education major, is the candidate from Epsilon Kappa Tau. Miss Jauchius is the commander of Angel Flight, a Pan-Hel representative, the Senior Activities Committee, a member of OSEA, and a former Junior Counselor and college senate representative. She would like to teach in a small school system (third or fourth grade) after traveling around the country, especially through the northwest and Alaska.

"People are extremely interesting and I enjoy meeting all types. I don't believe one person should surrender his ideas to another but I do think everyone should listen with an open mind. It would help immensely."

Jeanne Maxwell

The pledge mistress from Kappa Phi Omega is also its homecoming representative. Jeanne Maxwell, an elementary education major with a music concentration, has been active in OSEA, Scope, Apollo Choir, (her sophomore and junior years) and is particularly

enthusiastic about her teaching in Sierra Leone, Africa. She is presently student teaching in Gahanna, and intends to remain in elementary education long enough to earn some travel money.

"As far as Otterbein goes, I think the whole campus is an issue! Card key is a step in the right direction. I believe what Otterbein needs is more off campus program participation. There is so much to learn that you can't pick up in Westerville.

"I also feel that Otterbein Greeks need much more revision."





Tasha Rone

The President of Owls is the representative for Sigma Alpha Tau. Tasha Rone is a Music Education major who enjoys outdoor sports, playing the French horn, and participating in Delta Omicron (of which she is also president). She intends to teach secondary instrumental music.

"There is nothing I'd like more than to help others grow and become more aware of their goals (especially music). To think that I might have given them a little help sometime would be most rewarding."

Carol Wilhelm

A History-Government major is the homecoming representative for Otterbein Independents. Carol Ann Wilhelm is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Torch and Key, OSEA, and is a former Junior Women's Counselor. She enjoys tennis, ice skating, and intends to travel extensively through the New England and Western United States. Miss Wilhelm hopes to teach social studies or American history after getting married early next summer.

"It's an exciting, but frightening, feeling to think that in less than six weeks my college career will be finished! No more moving in and out of dorms, attending classes, or feeling a part of the campus. But I have mixed feelings about leaving this 'little world of Otterbein' for 'that frightening world out there!'"





Kathy Benson

A French major who "loves to travel" is the homecoming representative from Tau Delta. Kathlynn Sue Benson has been active in Otterbein Cardinal Band, the Symphony of Winds, Tau Delta Sorority, Panhellenic Council, Phi Sigma Iota, and OSEA. She loves to travel, has studied in Quebec, and has visited England and France. Miss Benson will graduate in June and hopes to teach French on the high school level.

"The greatest gift that I have received from my years at Otterbein is that of opportunity. Not only have I been offered an academic education, but also the chance to meet people, both here and abroad. These opportunities have opened many doors and many new ways of thinking for me. When I leave Otterbein 'to face the world' it will be with the best education one can receive; a better knowledge of myself and a better understanding of how to help others."



Kathy Nye

The representative from Theta Nu, Kathy Nye, is a French Education major who hopes to be teaching in the near future. Besides being a member of the "O" Squad, The Symphony of Winds, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, and the Foreign Study Committee, Miss Nye also plays the flute, piano, a little guitar and organ, and many outdoor sports.

"One of the greatest experiences I've ever had was the past year I spent studying abroad in Strasbourg, France. I wish everyone could have the opportunity to travel in Europe and thus broaden your own outlook by experiencing a different culture."

A Sociology and Psychology major is the homecoming candidate from Rho Kappa Delta. Barb Elliott is a past president of Arcady, (presently corresponding secretary) a former junior counselor, a member of Torch and Key and the Psych-Soc Club, and is now serving as president of Mayne Hall. She hopes to do some type of social work after graduation, and is also considering graduate school.

"I'm a real 'nature lover.' I've always lived in the country, and enjoyed the outdoors, but it wasn't until recently that I started to look at and listen to all the things around me that I've been taking for granted. I think that I can be content with myself as long as I can appreciate the people and things around me, but it's something one has to work at."



INTELLECTUAL



JAL



STIMULATION

CARD-KEYS

MYSTERY SOLVED?

Mike Webb, news director for WOBN, analyzes for the T&C the entire card-key situation.

Up until last Monday no one seemed to know what had happened to the card-keys. The Administration didn't seem to know when it would come in, and the students didn't even know if it was coming in.

As news director of WOBN, I took it upon myself to find out exactly what had happened to the system.

On Monday afternoon I telephoned the Mid-State Door Control Company — the company that was contracted to make the Card Keys. The story I received from them was they had just completed the system that afternoon, and were going to ship it to Otterbein sometime that night.

Later that same afternoon I talked with Mr. Snyder of the Service Department. He explained that as soon as the rest of the system was in, they would begin installation, which would take about two days at the most.

On Tuesday afternoon I again talked with Mr. Snyder and he informed me that the system was in, but the company had neglected to send one item; the instructions. Mr. Snyder told me that the instructions would come in the mail the next day.

What was disturbing about this incident was that there was a total breakdown of communications between the students and administration. Although it is clearly the fault of the company for the delay, the school was unable to assure its students everything possible was being done to get the Card-Keys here. Only one circular was released from the administration concerning the Keys, and that was released the first week of school. That was the last item the students heard about the keys until WOBN News announced the system was on its way on Monday Oct. 4. Although it is not true, it is understandable that the student body thought the college was holding up the system because they were against it. It is just a misunderstanding like this that could lead to

more serious trouble in the future if it is not corrected.

SENATE

APPLAUSE

Applause greeted Dean VanSant when she notified the Senate Wednesday, October 6, that Otterbein had received all the necessary equipment for installing the card-key system.

Two proposals by the Rules Committee were accepted by the Senate. The proposals divorced the Parliamentarian from the Rules Committee, and granted the Administrative Council power to determine who remains on a committee in the event of an office split or title change.

A query was raised about governance display cases. Such cases were supposed to be placed in the Campus Center this summer. They are not there, and no one seems to know why.

It was again requested by Tom Clark, director of Public Relations, that all committees publicize their activities.

QUIZ & QUILL

ASTROLOGICAL FINDINGS

There is an office on the third floor of Towers Hall, which has been vacant for the past three years. The office belongs to Quiz and Quill, an honorary literary organization here at Otterbein College which has become so disoriented that its present members had no way of knowing that the office existed.

The group's president, Ron Lucas, was alerted by Dr. William Hamilton, head of the English Department and co-sponsor of the group, that the organization at one time had an office. He was not sure that anyone had used it since Quiz and Quill vacated it three years ago. Nobody had.

When Lucas found the small room it was inhabited by an office desk, a couple of chairs, and file cabinets, over fifty years of anthologies and history, and three years of dust.

Lucas blames an over abundance of restrictions which Quiz and Quill established, for the downfall of the or-

ganization. He hopes to make the group more attractive to writers of Otterbein and hopefully to rebuild the present membership. Three of the members are away at the present time, but Lucas wants to increase the maximum to twenty by getting rid of these restrictions. The group will then have a valid need for the office.

BLACK LIGHT

Special impressions by Bob Ready for the Tan and Cardinal.

Last Friday night, Otterbein theatre-goers were treated to one of the most unique and unusual performances ever produced on the Cowan Hall stage. The Black Light Theatre of Prague was well received by the near capacity audience. The four short sketches, WASHWOMAN, HORSE, DIALOGUE, and GHOSTS, got the audience accustomed to the way in which the black light performances are done. The sketches had no heavy meaning or symbolism, but were done just for fun. The cast obviously enjoyed what they were doing. This enthusiasm soon rubbed off on the audience, and we began to laugh with them.

The second half of the performance was the FAIR OF HANDS. Most of the audience sat through this part of the show quietly, not really comprehending what was happening on stage. Then near the end of the show, the meaning began to show through. As the final curtain was drawn across the stage, we realized that we had just witnessed a very bold, defiant, and ringing declaration of freedom. There were no words, but I could sense that they were saying to us, "*No man and no country will ever enslave our hands, our hearts, or our minds, so long as one person among us has the will to resist and remain free.*"

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ARTIST SERIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIERRA LEONE

The Sierra Leone National Dance Troupe, an African dance company which was voted the best dance ensemble at the 1964 New York World's Fair, will appear in Cowan Hall on Thursday, October 28, at 8:15 P.M.

They are on their first return tour of the United States and are the second event on Otterbein's 1971-72 Artist Series.

The Cowan Hall Box Office will be open on Thursday, October 14, and will be open weekdays from 1-4. Students should pick up their tickets as soon as possible. All they need for a ticket is an ID card. The performance is the same day as the installation of President Tom Kerr and the best seats are expected to be taken quickly.

Comprised of forty highly gifted dancers from approximately all sec-

LANGUAGE MAJORS

October 13, 1971, Wednesday evening at 8:00, is your chance to visit Spain, Mexico, Germany and France! Phi Sigma Iota, the national language honorary, is sponsoring an open house at the Intercultural Center. No lectures, no meetings, just a relaxing evening with people who share your interests.

You will have an opportunity to mingle not only with other language majors like yourself, but with Otterbein students who have studied in foreign lands, with foreign exchange students, and with language department

tions of the country, the Sierra Leone Troupe was established nine years ago by the Sierra Leone Ministry of Social Welfare, both to perpetuate the development of the country's cultural potentials and for the attraction of tourism in Sierra Leone.

SIERRA LEONE DANCE TROUPE

faculty. These people will relate their experiences through informal conversation and informal slide presentations on Spain, Mexico, Germany and France. They can also answer questions about Otterbein's Foreign Study Programs. Later in the evening there will be special entertainment, group singing in Spanish, German and French, and free refreshments.

Whether you have specific questions or want to tour the world in an evening, want to be entertained, want to indulge in refreshments, or just want to spend the evening in a relaxed atmosphere, the Intercultural Center claims it will guarantee you a good time.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club's first business meeting will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics room. Continued on page 22





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THE CANADIANS

RADIO SPECIAL

What are they? Who are they and are they any different from Americans? This week WOBN is having a special to introduce the fourteen Canadians to the people of Otterbein. The program will be aired tonight at 9:05 on WOBN, 91.5 FM.

The radio station finally realized that it is time to find out more about these Canadians. The station would like to know what they think of Americans. Over the past two weeks a

special program about the Canadians has been prepared. All fourteen were interviewed and many interesting and somewhat controversial things were said about Otterbein and America in general. Several of them felt that the girls back home (Canada) were better looking and were not as "loose" as the girls at Otterbein. They all had a negative attitude towards American beer. Comments on this subject ranged from "far less superior," to "tasting

like a polluted river."

As people of a native country, I wonder if Americans ever stop and think how they treat people from a foreign country? Do you treat foreigners like fellow Americans? This question was put to the Canadians, "How do the people of America treat you?" They answered this question without fear of offending anyone. They told what they honestly felt and believed. They'll tell more tonight at 9:05.

PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 BE STILL & KNOW
6:00 SILHOUETTE
6:30 NEWS-15
6:45 SPORTS WHIRL
7:00 THE MCFARREN THING
* with Bill McFarren
8:00 NEWS
8:05 SOULFUL SOUNDS
with RODNEY BOLTON
9:00 NEWS
9:05 THE CANADIANS
A WOBN SPECIAL
10:00 NEWS 5
10:05 STAN TAYLOR PRESENTS
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 TRIAD

WEDNESDAY

5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 Be Still And Know
6:00 Powerline
6:30 NEWS 15
6:45 NEWS OF THE WEEK IN
REVIEW
7:00 STORY OF JAZZ
8:00 NEWS
8:05 GENERATION GAP with
Dr. GRISS
8:30 THE PAM & DEB SHOW
9:00 NEWS
9:05 THE PETE KELLER OLDIES
SHOW
10:00 NEWS
10:05 BLUESBERRY JAM with
DAVE GRAF
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 TRIAD

THURSDAY

5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 Be Still and Know
6:00 Serenade in Blue
6:30 News 15
6:45 Sports 15
7:00 Fashion Post
7:15 MUSIC
7:30 THE INTERCULTURAL CENTER
8:00 NEWS
8:05 Bruce & Craig
9:00 NEWS
9:05 BEST OF BRETT (ROCK)
10:00 NEWS
10:05 BEST OF BAD
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 TRIAD

FRIDAY

5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 Be Still and Know
6:00 ROCK PERSPECTIVES
6:30 NEWS 15
6:45 SPORTS 15 with Bill & Deb
7:00 Children's Story Hour
8:00 NEWS
8:05 WOBN PROGRESSIVE ROCK
CIRCUS
9:00 NEWS
9:05 P-R-C
10:00 NEWS
10:05 P-R-C
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 SIGN OFF
SATURDAY

5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 Be Still and Know
6:00 WITNESS with Larry Bormuth
6:30 NEWS 15
6:45 P-R-C

8:00 NEWS
8:05 P-R-C
9:00 NEWS
9:05 P-R-C
10:00 NEWS
10:05 P-R-C
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 P-R-C
SUNDAY
5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 Be Still and Know
6:00 Campus Crusade
6:15 National Forestry
6:30 NEWS 15
6:45 GERMAN PRESS REVIEW
7:00 P-R-C
8:00 NEWS
8:05 P-R-C
9:00 NEWS
9:05 P-R-C
10:00 NEWS
10:05 P-R-C
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 SIGN OFF
MONDAY

5:56 SIGN ON
5:57 Be Still and Know
6:00 Radio Netherland
6:30 News 15
6:45 AT ISSUE
7:00 Concert Cameos
8:00 NEWS
8:05 THE RON JEWETT SHOW
9:00 NEWS
9:05 BIG DUDE HONKY & GIANT
SLICK
10:00 NEWS
10:05 THE LISTENING ROOM
with Maury Newberger
11:00 NEWS 15
11:15 TRIAD

HIRAM WILL LOSE

Well the Otters finally have a breather, namely the Hiram Terriers. Hiram who is no longer an Ohio Conference member appears to be no better than last year when they posted a weak 2-6 record. In the Homecoming game last season the Terriers fell to the Cardinal passing attack 49-28. Passing is still effective, however the big problem on offense is that the Otters are inconsistent. As I stated in previous articles, the Otterbein defense has been the only thing that has kept the Otters in each game this fall. Against Wittenberg the defense stole two of the Tiger's

aerials, compliments of Safety Jim Albright and Linebacker Butch Denney.

The man responsible for directing the Terrier attack is senior quarterback Don Wallace from Akron-Springfield. He will also have his toe on the football this year by doing the Hiram kicking. Bob Doyle and Kevin Maisch, two experienced running backs, along with return specialist Don Brunetti make Hiram a real threat in the touchdown department. However the Terrier attack is not strong enough to continuously crack the Otterbein defense.

The Otters offense should improve



By Brett Moorhead

considerably against Hiram. Perfect passes were dropped in the Wittenberg game that if caught could have resulted in Cardinal touchdowns that would have greatly changed the score. The Otter receivers have the speed to get open but they forget to apply enough glue to their hands before the game.

All in all it should be a good weekend at Otterbein after the Cardinals bring home another 1971 victory. Score. Otterbein - 28; Hiram - 10.

FIRST WEEK

The Sphinxmen opened the Intramural season Wed. Sept. 22, with a relatively easy 28-0 romp over Club. Greg Prowell, in his first year at the helm for Sphinx, sparked the victory by firing three touchdown passes and running for a fourth. Sphinx's speedy backfield, Jon France and Rick Baker, kept Club off balance with their sweeping running attack.

In Thurs. night's game Jonda's always powerful team, handed Zeta an 18-0 setback. With their hard hitting, very physical defense led by the Raybuck brothers, the Jondamen looked ready for another banner campaign as they handled the big Zeta line without much problem.

Friday night saw the the Kingsmen over a big but inexperienced Frosh team by a score of 34-6. After a first half that saw neither team move the ball well, the Monks used Dan Porte's pass interception as a springboard for turning the game into a rout. King's rookie center anchored the offensive line giving quarterbacks Brett Reardon and Mike Wasylik adequate time to fire three scoring strikes to their ends.

SECOND WEEK

Intramural football swung into its second big week of the season as a fired up YMCA team held the men from Country Club at bay in a game that

ended in a 12-12 dead lock. Club missed their opportunity for a win when they failed on a two point conversion try at the end of the game.

On Wednesday, in the Game of the Week, the Kingsmen held off a strong Sphinx offense to capture off a key early season victory by a score of 24-18. Quarterback Brett Reardon fired two touchdown passes and ran for a third in leading his team to their second consecutive victory. The Monk defense held the strong outside running game of Jon France to next to nothing in the second half to ice the victory.

On Thursday, the Zeta Rat's knocked off the Frosh by the score of 14-0. The Ratpack's defense lead by Big Daddy Wags, was tough as usual as the frosh continually had problems moving the ball.

Friday, in a very physical, bruising battle, Jonda continued their march toward the title by crushing Club 28-0. Banking mainly on a strong, tough defense, and the running of quarterback Doug Richards, the Jondamen scored two touchdowns in each half and came up with the big defensive plays at the right time to subdue the Clubbers.

Next week's game of the week will pit Sphinx's running attack against Zeta's strong defense on Monday evening.

INTRAMURALS

By Mark Bixler

In tennis action this past week, Jonda knocked off Sphinx on Tuesday and the faculty whipped Club on Wednesday.

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MOUNT UNION HAS EASY WIN

Mount Union's Purple Raiders, led by the running of Nick Roberts and Mark Pruesser, churned out 460 yards in total offense on way to an easy 42-0 win over Otterbein.

Roberts put the Raiders ahead 7-0 mid-way in the first quarter with a 23 yard sweep. With 12 seconds left in the period, senior quarterback Denny Montgomery hit Bruce Cartwright on a 42 yd. pass to give Mt. Union a 14-0 lead. The Raiders built up a 21-0 lead at half-time with 123 rushing yards to the Cardinal's 58.

Pruesser and Roberts ran almost at will in the second half as the Purple Raiders finished the game with 313 yards in total rushing. Pruesser scored 2 touchdowns on runs of land 50 yards. The 'Bein offense had several sustained drives but always ran out of gas. Mount Union's alert defense picked off two Otter passes and recovered three fumbles in shutting off Otterbein's offense.

Nick Roberts was the game's leading ground gainer with 111 yards in 15 carries. Prusser had 97 yards in 11

tries. Montgomery passed effectively as he hit on 5 of 7 for 142 yards and 1 touchdown. Doug Thompson carried 21 times for 77 yards and freshman Jim Cox had 48 yards in 10 cracks. Greg Miller hit on 7-18 passes for 83 yards.

Mount Union now holds the all time edge on the 'Bein winning 7 out of 9 since the series started back in 1937. Next week, the Otters travel to Hiram, Ohio, to face the Terriers. Last year, the 'Bein trounced Hiram before a homecoming crowd 49-28.

THIRD WEEK

The third week of intramural football got underway last week as the Sphinx "Green Machine" pulled out a 6-0 win over Zeta on Monday. Both defenses gave up very little ground throughout the game with Sphinx's quarterback, Greg Prowell, going over for the only score.

On Tuesday, the Frosh picked up their first win of the year by hanging a 27-6 loss on winless Club. The Frosh scoring included a field goal and the win brought their record to 1-2.

On Thursday, Jonda's powerful team completely overwhelmed the YMCA by the lopsided score of 58-0. Led by the running of fullback Rock McFadden, the Jonda men easily added their third win of the season to their record and moved into a first place tie with Kings.

In Friday's action, Kings again hung an easy win on their record by shellacking Zeta 38-6. Using their always strong passing attack, the Monks lead by quarterbacks Brett Reardon and Mike Wasylik rang up victory number three on their way to the league crown.

The Standings after 3 weeks of play are:

Kings	3-0
Jonda	3-0
Sphinx	2-1
Frosh	1-2
Zeta	1-3
YMCA	0-1-1
Club	0-3-1

CROSS COUNTRY

By Robert Becker

BOB LONG PACES

On Tuesday October 5, at Sharon Woods Park, Otterbein's cross country team slipped by Muskingum 26-29. Confusion over the finish line almost cost Otterbein the meet, but with the Cards finishing 1,3,4, they were able to hold on.

Bob Long once again paced Otterbein, this time in 21:49 style. Muskingum's best time was 22:38, good second place.

A cold drizzle helped mar the Saturday October 9 meet at Oberlin, in which Otterbein finished second, in a field of three. Oberlin overpowered the Cardinals 23-54 with Hiram skyrocketing to 90.

On Saturday October 16, Otterbein hosts arch-rival Capital. The meet is tentatively scheduled for 10:00 a.m. at Indian Run East Golf Course. Location may be changed however, to the more convenient Sharon Woods.

OHIO WESLEYAN INVITATIONAL

OHIO WESLEYAN	450
ASHLAND	467
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AKRON	478
OTTERBEIN	488
CAPITAL	493

Medalist for tournament — Chris Johnson (OWU) 71

Otterbein Scores

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- Senior - Jim Stoffer 77
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THE SIXTH COLUMN

Time found the small community Schlocks in a state of chaos in their little forest kingdom. The King of the Schlocks and his government were engaged in corrupt conflicts with another part of the forest with which the Schlock Kingdom had no interest whatever. All their young were being used to perpetuate the troubles and those that did not were socially chastised. They and the other Schlocks who were against the confrontation were accused of being traitors who wanted to overthrow the existing government and undermine the pure morals of the current Schlock society. Many of the influential members of the Schlock government were beginning to see where this minority of their society may just be correct in their views. They, in turn, were looked down upon by their peers and labeled radicals. Soon this minority became so frustrated that they began to be confused with their own ideals and were resorting to being merely an irritant to the existing Schlock government.

Out of these circumstances there arose yet another faction in the Schlock society. This group recognized the inconsistencies of both sides and attempted to return to the aspirations of the minority when it first began. Their efforts were tremendously slowed because the Schlock government called them revolutionaries and considered them no different from the minority. Moreover, the minority thought of this group as being sympathizers of the existing Schlock government and rejected them. But this third force was not an easy one to quell, and they kept trying to bring peace to their crumbling society.

The task they were undertaking was very difficult. The Schlock government was continually militarizing the society particularly in terms of its economy. Products for war were more and more becoming the greatest portion of the society's economy. They were expanding into various other areas of the forest by imposing upon other societies their system. These other societies were weak and underdeveloped and in the

end had no other choice for survival but to accept the Schlock's system. They consequently fell under the Schlock government's economic control becoming puppets to them. This reinforced the Schlock's power against what the Schlocks called the "aggressors" in their conflict.

The existing Schlock government was also slowly turning away from what used to be a very good form of governing the society. The military was again the fault behind this decaying. It was continually gaining more and more influence in the Schlock government to the point where it was duping many of the society's leaders into spending more and more appropriated funds on building up the military force. The third force in the Schlock society all but too well was this and was fearing that the military would soon become the sole power in the Schlock government. The result: a military dictatorship.

The third force tried various ways of informing the Schlock society of what was eventually going to happen but nothing seemed to be successful. They were too brainwashed by the Schlock government and its military complex that they thought that any other way could only result in the opposing forces winning the battle and having their society overtaken by the atheistic barbarians. This third force soon retreated into a sixth column. They built a community in an uninhabited area of the Schlock Kingdom and began their long wait.

Suggestions

Try to find a copy of Robert A. Heinlein's *The Day After Tomorrow* published in paperback by Signet Books. And while you are at it, attempt to secure a copy of Fleetwood Mac's song *Oh Well*. Both carry five star ratings.

Thought

Look over our present society. Do you notice how much of it is built on the idea of fear? In other words, you do something out of the fear of the consequences of not doing it or not doing it in the way you are expected to do it. Do you see definite drawbacks to such a system?



By Dan Budd

Quotes

"We don't have time to learn about anything because we're being educated." —E. Roosa

"In my ethics, the most a man can ever do is to be right from his point of view; there's no general reason why he should even bother to defend it; much less expect anybody else to accept it, but the only thing he can do is to operate by it, because there is nothing else." —John Barth

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By Mike Bauer

Well, here we are again, off to a late start perhaps but here nonetheless. For the uninitiated let it be pointed out that this column will delve into music by previewing, reviewing, and analyzing groups, records, live gigs, musical trends, nostalgic tidbits from our youth, and virtually anything else I get the impulsive desire to write about. If my arrogance and snobbery upset anyone, that is wonderful (I do try hard you know), as I always derive a twisted sort of humor out of putting off the hum-it-on-your-way-to-class, rank and file music fan.

October has got to be the busiest and probably the best month for music in the Central Ohio area since God belched up the great void. The Howlin' Wolf, Albert King, John Lee Hooker, Lee Michaels, the Grateful Dead, and



By Mike Gahris

If God is an all loving god why do we have wars? This inquiry comes up during many dialogues concerning God and war. To get to the answer of this question we must realize that love can only thrive where there is freedom of will. God created Man to love and gave him free will. Usually Man chooses war, military, guns, and hate rather than the love God intended. The decision to help the War Machine is a personal decision. The degree of involvement is entirely up to the individual.

Man, the power-seeker, has chosen to force his will onto others to meet his various needs. The Nationalism which results is evident among hostile nations but also emerges at places like Otterbein College. Whether it is loyalty to a particular fraternity, the attitude

EVEN B.B. KING SAYS . . .

Leon Russel are all in the Columbus area plus at Denison the J. Geils Band, rock-n-rolls fastest rising group (go see J. as he is playing my old 1958 Gibson Les Paul). Freddie King will probably be with Leon Russell so those of you who realize that Leon is worthless can still go see one of the all time great blues guitarists. Freddie has been copied (but never equalled) by every white guitarist from Eric Clapton to me (no comparison intended). Most of these gigs are at the Agora or Vets, so check the billboards for more info.

Albert King should be the show of the month. Even B.B. King thinks Albert is the greatest blues guitarist ever. If you dig blues even a little bit you will be blown away by Albert's feeling and technique. Probably more rock guitarists have been influenced by Albert King than any other man in music. It is worth seeing.

Records: The Crusin' Series on increase albums are a nice investment if

you dig rock'n'roll. Covering the years 1955 through 1963 they provide an interesting history of the birth, rise, and fall of rock'n'roll.

The records are station tapes, including the great disc jockeys of the fifties. Probably the best DJ's are Dick Biondi, Buffalo (Crusin' 1960) and Russ "Wierd Beard" Knight, Dallas (Crusin' 1962).

Really, how long has it been since you have heard "Johnny Angel," "Allely Oop," "Because They're Young," etc? Although these discs are not something you would want to hear over and over, they are nice for occasional listening. I recommend "Crusin' 1956," "Crusin' 1960," and "Crusin' 1962" for starters. Be sure to have a glass of Ovaltine and a Big Daddy Roth sweat-shirt on hand to complete the mood.

Next week: More B.S. hopefully a little more coherent, and if possible, a review of the Howlin' Wolf and Leon Russel yucko gigs.

ALIVE

GOD AND WAR

of team sports to beat the other team, or the molding of the freshmen class, is it not just another manifestation of nationalism?

Man, the ego - tripper, chooses to blame his misfortunes on others. As a result, Man chooses his enemies and devises ways to be cruel to them. Man builds his government to provide a means to his end. Those who disagree with the Man are confronted with various trials and tribulations. Whether to pay the portion of the income tax and phone tax which goes to the defense budget is still a decision the individual must make. Purchases made from defense suppliers are a result of the will-igness of the buyer. When the registration for the draft or the induction notice is received there remain several alternatives to cooperate with or to resist the system. There is the five year sentence to prison, the trip to Canada

(indefinitely), or there is the changing of bed pans as a C.O. to keep one's head together rather than to loose it in Vietnam.

We have the decision of group participation in the war thing. We have on our campus two groups, representative of man's decision to be or not to be involved in the war effort: R.O.T.C. (Right On *Tan and Cardinal*) and the O.P.A.C. (Otterbein Peace Action Council). Man extends his long arms of the military machine onto a supposedly "Christian Liberal Arts" college with its R.O.T. and C. program. Taking up time, space, and funds belonging to each student, this program struggles to find justification for existance. We won't even go into the eyesore that is created by pre-heroes marching around in mock Boy Scout uniforms and car-

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rying something resembling a "Beat Capitol" banner. A group dedicated to the overthrow of apathy on this campus and across Babylon is the Otterbein Peace Action Council. By taking their warm bodies to Washington, by writing letters to their Congressmen, and by sponsoring programs on campus, O.P.A.C. and its individual members try to evoke a favorable response.

Whatever your personal commitments or your group participations, remember that God chooses to love you and wants you to love Him and others. For God created Man out of love and took a risk by giving Man freewill to accept or reject his love. At this point I could drag in the "Thou shalt not kill bit" but choose to introduce you to James, the brother of Jesus, with a message a little more mellow.

From where come wars and fightings among you? Come they not here, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust, and have not; ye kill and desire to have, and cannot obtain; ye fight and war, yet ye have not, because ye ask not. Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts.

Ye adulterers and adulteresses, know ye not that the friendship of the world is enmity with God? Whosoever, therefore, will be a friend of the world is the enemy of God. Do ye think that the scripture saith in vain, "The spirit that dwelleth in us lusteth to envy?" But he giveth more grace. Wherefore he saith, "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble. Submit yourselves, therefore, to God. Resist the Devil, and he will flee from you."

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ecs house. Also the Home Economics Club is sponsoring the Silver Survey to be held October 13 in the Campus Center from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Bye - Bye Braverman" will be shown Friday, October 16, at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall. "Bye-Bye Braverman" is the story of four friends who go to a funeral together. It is a satirical dissection of New York's Jewish intellectuals. George Segal, Jack Warden, Godfrey

Cambridge, and Wallace Markfield star in this 1968 film. Admission is 50¢.

HOMECOMING SERENADES

The homecoming Serenades will occur Sunday, October 17 at 7:00 p.m. The Campus Center lounge will be the place of occurrence. A reception will be held after the Serenades in the dining hall for those who would like to meet the candidates.

TORCH AND KEY

Torch and Key will conduct its annual book sale on Thursday, October 21, from nine to two o'clock in the first floor hallway of Towers Hall. After twelve o'clock the prices will be halved. Proceeds will go to the Torch and Key prize and scholarship fund.

John Becker and Dr. Harold Hancock will welcome the gifts of any books for this purpose, which may be left in either of their offices. They will also be glad to pick up books.

In previous years a wide assortment of books in all fields as well as novels have been offered at prices mainly from ten to fifty cents, with a few books bringing higher prices.

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But I rejected this premise quickly realizing that the city of Kent, Ohio is no more aware of the world around them than is the city of Westerville. Neither is Oberlin or Gambier or Tiffin. Yet even few of our sister schools of the Ohio Conference are as unaware as students here seem to be.

Then I surmised that maybe it was the students themselves who perpetuate irresponsibility here at Otterbein. Again I said no. After speaking to many of my fellow classmates, I realized that they sensed the same urgency about our school as I myself did.

Many felt that the rules of the institution made serious limitations, that panty raids and class skirmishes were the type of response naturally evoked in an environment where responsibility is taken from the student's shoulders.

I concluded that someone upstairs is responsible for the state of Otterbein. Again no. Simply because any institution is flexible, that with proper demands, changes would occur. So why is Otterbein in its present condition? It is probably due to apathy on the part of the students. Although most want change, no one is actively pursuing it. Whatever changes being pursued by the senate are slow because of legislative processes, and are seldom brought to the student's attention, anyway. Otterbein is unaware, but it doesn't have to be. If apathy is the reason, it can be easily overcome. Many care, give a damn. Let's get together and pursue all of the channels open to us to make Otterbein the really ideal place it can become. Let's shun the attitudes of the community. Let's dare to responsibly change the housing rules which inhibit us in so many ways. Let's demand better food service. Let's become aware and make Otterbein a school we can be even more proud of.

— Samuel Militello

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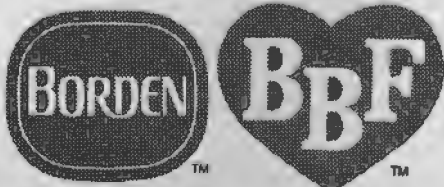
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