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# THE TAN AND CARDINAL

January 25, 1972

Westerville, Ohio

Volume 54, No. 12

## DEL VALLE RESIGNS

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# T & C CAMPUS BILLBOARD

Do you have an old textbook, Beach Boy record, or anything else you would like to sell? Put an ad in the T & C CAMPUS BILLBOARD! You may call 882-3601, Ext. 256, or write to the Tan & Cardinal, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081. If you are a student, send it through the campus mail. And it doesn't have to be a for sale item. Wanted ads, messages, and various other trivia are also accepted. Why wait until Valentine's Day?

\* \* \*

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\* \* \*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### PHONE TAPPING

#### SANCTIONED BY ADMINISTRATION?

To the Editor and all concerned persons:

Between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11, 1972, an event occurred which rightfully should affect all those who believe in certain freedoms in our country, both as inalienable and legal rights.

By chance, I was detained at the apartment of several friends and there was no way to inform my fiancée of my whereabouts other than by telephone. I had two choices: A. not inform my fiancée of my whereabouts, or B. call her at the dormitory. I decided to use plan B. A college law stipulates that no resident of the female dormitories may receive local calls after the hour of 11 p.m. This necessitated the lowering of my voice, holding the receiver approximately six inches from my lips, and the pretense of calling long distance.

The student on duty asked if the

call was long distance and I informed her that it was. After continuing the discussion with my fiancée (still under guise of calling from Chillicothe, Ohio because of an emergency) I finally informed my fiancée that I was, in fact, calling from a Westerville telephone. It was in the next instant that I heard a clicking sound and I casually remarked to my fiancée and my two friends that someone had been listening to our conversation.

The next day the following note mailbox—unsigned:

Please remind your phone callers that we can only have local calls until 11 pm on week nights and that if a message is very urgent, we can notify you to call him on a pay phone.

Are we never safe from the prying ears of indiscreet individuals who are, in fact, acting for the college?

Several days after this incident another interesting matter occurred. The housemother of Mayne Hall was standing behind the front reception desk with another student who had desk duty. During this time a local phone call came through at 11:05 p.m. and the caller wanted to speak with another

desk clerk. The student on duty did not put the call through because of regulations. The housemother made the following statement: "You could have let her talk to her."

Admittedly, I concede that I was wrong in calling "after hours" but there appears to be a double standard very much in evidence. It is quite all right to break the rules for a few and allow them to receive telephone calls after 11 p.m., but for others it appears to be quite expedient to not allow calls after 11 p.m. and even to question the caller. On top of that it seems that some people think nothing of listening in on other private telephone calls and thereby committing a federal offense.

I know of at least one other occasion which took place in Cochran Hall whereby a person of importance broke a federal law and listened in on a private phone conversation.

Dean Van Sant stated last term after the illegal search in Hanby Hall that she believes in each individual's privacy and she would do everything in her power to uphold the rights of the students. If she is at all capable of

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## LEARNING STOPS AT TEN O'CLOCK

It seems incredible that, considering the tuition one pays, the library cannot remain open until at least eleven o'clock, if not eleven thirty.

Why? Because when the library closes reference work stops, periodicals shut down, and the Learning Resource Center goes night-night much to the dismay of some frustrated computer-math students to name just one faction.

(Oh yeah, I forgot we now have a Late Hours Study complete with one set of circa 1956 Encyclopedia Britannica and one dictionary. Sorry.)

But consider the case of a student who has just gotten psyched up to begin work on a paper he has to do. What is the first thing he does? Begin research. What time is it? Oh, about nine-thirty p.m. Forget it. Momentary incentive lost.

Now I realize that the staff would have to miss Marcus Welby, M.D. But as it is they miss the first twenty minutes or so; what's the difference? I am merely under what may be a very invalid impression that Otterbein College is an institution of learning (be it rote, operant, or educational). It seems then, that the library ought to be open at least until one hour before the girls' dorms lock up for the night.



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# TONY DEL VALLE

## EDITOR OF T & C

MAY, 1971 - JAN., 1972

"This is to inform you that I, Tony Del Valle, resign from the Tan and Cardinal."

No.

"When I was just a child, I realized I liked to write, and little did I dream that I would ever be. . ."

Hell, no.

"Oh, being editor has been the thrill of my life; the fire in my flame, the bouillon of my soup. . ."

Forget it.

For two weeks, I have been trying to write some kind of decent letter of resignation, and after having two friends of mine laugh uncontrollably at my first draft, I have decided to openly admit that I am not talented enough to compose any kind of a memorable resignation. So, this is going to be corny as hell (*mea culpa!*) but here goes. . .

The first time I ever wrote an article for the Tan and Cardinal I ran to the editor's dorm room in Garst Hall late at night and had him slowly read it, word for word, as I eagerly awaited his reaction. The editor was polite enough to fake real enthusiasm for the article, and it was then that I promised myself I would be editor by my senior year.

Well, to everyone's surprise—including my own—I became editor at the end of my freshman year, and as one of the youngest editors in the Tan and Cardinal's 55-year history, I did an awful lot of growing up in eight long months.

I learned how vile and cold some people could be, when I would discover those nasty, unprintable, and of course, unsigned letters under my door at night. I got a chance to meet some exciting individuals in the faculty and administration, and I got a little glimpse of the specific individual problems of so many people from all over the world, temporarily growing together in a place called Otterbein.

After eight months as editor of the T & C, I have found it necessary to submit my resignation to the Otterbein community. This decision is based on my inability to satisfactorily participate in my major field of study. Through the Tan and Cardinal, I have become aware of the many fascinating sides of this campus, and now I will have an opportunity to be a participater in some of these, rather than a mere observer. I would like to emphasize that this is the only reason I am stepping down; I have not been under pressure from anyone to do so.

Dan Budd will temporarily be taking over as editor. He is a competent journalist and I am sure he will serve the Otterbein community well.

One final note—I'd like to give a warm mention of thanks to Zoe McCathrin, whose guidance, encouragement, and sometimes scoldings, would be enough to make anybody an editor. —Tony Del Valle

# PUBLICATIONS BOARD

## NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Publications Board held a meeting last Wednesday at 4:30 in the Student Activities Room. At this meeting, Tony Del Valle resigned his position of Editor in Chief of the *Tan and Cardinal*. Tony told the board that he was not able to devote the necessary time to his major studies and activities and still publish a good paper.

Tim Chandler, chairman of the Pub Board, and with the Board's consent, agreed to allow Dan Budd to be Acting Editor until the Board could appoint someone for the position, relative to the rest of the school year.

Applications for the positions of Editor in Chief and Assistant Editor in charge of copy may be sent to Mr. Chandler no later than Wednesday, January 26. There will be a meeting Thursday the 27th at 4:30 to review the applications and appoint those who will fill the above mentioned positions for the remainder of the year.

## CALENDAR

### CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The following event has been approved by the Calendar Committee and should be added to the Social Calendar:

Wednesday—February 16- 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Thrift Shop's Annual Book Sale in Towers Hall.

The following events have been cancelled:

February 19, March 25, April 15, and May 5 - Pi Kappa Phi Coeds.

## W.S.G.B.

### TV'S, CARD-KEYS AND DEMERITS

For all the brave young men that have ventured over to the girls' dorms lately, they have noticed that something new has been added to the lounge area. Through the courtesy of W.S.G.B. (Women's Student Governing Board), television sets have finally been in-

stalled in the dorms, making the lounge areas much more enjoyable.

This is not the only revision W.S.G.B. has been working on, however. At the present time, they are making necessary changes in the card-key rulings that were too general or not covered in the original framework.

The demerit system has also been a target for W.S.G.B. Since so many girls were dissatisfied with the system, W.S.G.B. has been discussing other possible means by which they could enforce the rules.

Mary Ann Everhart, president, commented that the board would appreciate any suggestions that students have to make concerning enforcement. She said that they had originally felt that the demerit system was much better than the "campus." It is evident now, however, that the Otterbein women want something more than a system of black marks.

## FORENSICS

### SUE WURSTER PLACES FIRST

Saturday, January 17, Sue Wurster received the first place trophy at the Miami - University Individual events tournament in the "Interpretation With Music" contest. Miss Wurster defeated 48 experienced competitors representing 33 colleges and universities from nine states plus the district of Columbia to win this championship.

Ross Taylor, Junior-Kettering and Gary Alban, Freshman-Galena participated in the Kellogg Community College Debate Tournament in Battle Creek, Michigan. The team placed third in the varsity division and both men received outstanding speaker awards. Alban received an "excellent" award whereas Taylor received a "superior" award plus the second place speaker trophy. During the December break the same team represented Otterbein College at the Moorehead State University debate tournament at Moorehead, Kentucky. They completed the preliminary rounds with a 5-1 win-loss record and received a trophy for participating in the quarter-final round. Ross Taylor also received the third place speaker award in competition against 72 other debaters.

## THE CAMPUS <sup>5</sup>

## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

### SINGER GOES ASEA

Chapman College, the world's only shipboard college campus, will embark on its fourteenth consecutive study voyage Feb. 3, leaving from New York with 450 students for ports in Africa, India, the Far East and Honolulu, returning May 26 to Los Angeles. Richard Singer (Center), son of Mr. Melvin Singer, 7 Briarwood Lane, Pleasantville, New York, a sophomore from Otterbein College, Westerville, took a look at a cinnamon leaf in the botanical gardens of Kandy Ceylon. Cinnamon plantations in Ceylon provide a major portion of the world's supply and students saw the spice in its natural form during the recently completed voyage of World Campus Afloat. Singer was among the 360 American students from 141 colleges and universities who participated in the four-month educational voyage to the South Pacific, Asia, and Africa. At left is Robert Sager, Corona del Mar, California, visiting assistant professor of geography. WCA is administered by Chapman College, Orange, California, one of the state's oldest independently supported colleges.

## MOCK CONVENTION

### U.S. SENATOR TO SPEAK

Otterbein College will hold a Mock Political Convention Thursday, April 27, 1972. Connecticut U.S. Senator Abram Ribicoff will be convocation speaker at 10:00 in Cowan Hall to start off the day's activities. Later in the day he will be keynote speaker for the Convention. The times for the Convention, which will represent the Democratic Party, has not yet been determined.

The four committees which will be in charge of the Convention are Na-

tional, Credentials, Rules, and Platform. As of this date only the members of the National Committee have been chosen. Those members are chairman Val Frances, vice-chairman Ginny Paine, Recording Secretary Sue Wanzler, Corresponding Secretary Cara Adams, and Treasurer Bob Thomas. Permanent chairman for the whole Convention has not been selected but Rev. Clarke, who is coordinating the operation of the Convention, states that he is looking for a prominent Democratic leader from Ohio. Groups, clubs, and organizations interested in representing a particular state's delegation should contact Rev. Clarke so, when a printed brochure is released next month to inform persons how to form delegations for the Convention, they may receive a copy.

## SUMMER INTERNSHIP

### IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Northeast Ohio Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration is sponsoring its tenth Cleveland Area Summer Internship Program.

Combining work experience and seminar instruction, interns are formally enrolled at Cleveland State University and earn four quarter credit hours for their participation. Weekly seminars are held as an integral feature of the program's activities. Political leaders, outstanding administrators, and Cleveland State University faculty members participate in the discussions with the interns.

In addition, public agencies in the Cleveland area — national, state, and local—offer summer internships to selected juniors with superior qualifications who are interested in a career in public service. Students who will complete their junior year in 1972 with an academic average of at least 3.0 (4.0=A) are eligible to participate in the program. A political science background is *not* necessary.

During the first nine years of the program, more than 200 students from over 75 colleges and universities throughout the country have been em-

ployed. The more than forty agencies that have hired interns include: Greater Cleveland Associated Foundation, Internal Revenue Service, Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority, Federal Aviation Administration, Regional Planning Commission, Cuyahoga County Mayors and City Managers Association, County Welfare Department, Cleveland Board of Education, and a number of departments within the government of the City of Cleveland.

The 1972 program will last for ten weeks, from June 18 through August 25, 1972. Salaries vary with each agency, but will be at least \$95 per week. Matriculation fee is \$15.00 and tuition is either \$80.00 or \$160.00 depending on residency status.

The deadline for receiving applications, letters of recommendation, and transcripts is February 15, 1972.

If you are interested in participating in the ASPA Summer Internship Program in Public Administration, please contact Professor James Winkates for further information and application forms.

## LETTERS

Continued from page 2

preventing people who are representing the college from invading the privacy of the students then I invite her to do so. Let us insist that someone or some college body reviews this situation.

In your analyzation of this article I hope that you do not allow the fact that I made the phone call under false pretenses hide or blur the more vital issues—that of the double standard, the infringement upon privacy, the breaking of federal laws. All these seem to be sanctioned by the administration.

Sincerely,  
James Viney  
B 11 Davis Annex  
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**11. Classification 1-Y**

A registrant was classified 1-Y if he had a medical, mental or moral disqualification for military service except in time of war or national emergency. The disqualification could be either permanent or temporary.

Not covered in the 1971 amendments; classification established by Regulations.

Classification 1-Y will be abolished. Those registrants with temporary disqualification subject to reexamination will be kept in Class 1-A until their status is resolved; those registrants with disqualifications will be classified 4-F.

**12. Time requirements for submission of requests of personal appearance and/or appeals**

Registrants had 30 days from the date of mailing of their latest notice of classification card in which to request in writing a personal appearance and/or an appeal.

Not covered in the 1971 amendments; policy set by Regulations.

The registrant will have 15 days from the date of mailing of his latest notice of classification card in which to mail a request for a personal appearance and/or to request an appeal. If he elects to appear in person for his appeal he will receive at least 15 days notice of the appeal board meeting. He also will receive at least 15 days notice of his personal appearance with his local board. Registrants who apply for conscientious objector or hardship classifications will be given the option to have their personal appearance with their local board before the board rules on their request. If a registrant elects this course of action, he will not have a right to a post-classification personal appearance. However, if he disagrees with the board's decision, he still will have the right to an appeal.

**13. Classification 5-A**

Registrants were classified 5-A when they were no longer liable for military service. This was age 26 for those

Not covered in the 1971 amendments; classification established by Regulations.

Class 5-A will be abolished. Selective Service will not keep files active for registrants over the age of 26, except for



**PURSuing HIS MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY?**



	who had never received deferments; age 35 for those who had received deferments.		doctors and allied medical personnel, and certain other registrants.
14. Government Appeal Agents	Government Appeal Agents were volunteer non-compensated employees of the Selective Service System whose duties were to advise registrants and local boards of particular appeal case problems.	Not covered by the 1971 amendments; authority for Government Appeal Agent positions was in the Regulations.	Government Appeal Agent positions will be abolished. Personnel in these positions will be encouraged to accept positions as local board members or Advisors to Registrants.
15. Registrant's responsibility to have draft card and classification card in his possession	Registrants born after August 30, 1922 were required to have both their draft card and their classification card in their possession at all times, regardless of their age.	Not covered by the 1971 amendments; requirement set by Regulations.	Registrants will be required to keep their registration and classification cards in their possession only until the end of their liability for military service. This is age 26 for those who never receive deferments; age 35 for others.
16. Veteran's responsibility to register with local board after release from active duty	Upon release from active duty, all veterans were required to register with their local draft boards, if they had not registered prior to their entry on active duty.	Not covered by the 1971 amendments; requirement set by Regulations.	Veterans will be required to register register with their local boards only if they had not registered prior to entry on active duty, and they have not discharged their current military obligations.
17. Aliens	Non-immigrant aliens, with certain exceptions, were required to register and were eligible for induction after they had resided in the U.S. for one year. Immigrant aliens were liable for military service immediately upon registration, which was required within six months of entry into the U.S.	See next column.	The proposed regulations implement the 1971 amendments so that non-immigrants will no longer be required to register and no immigrant aliens will be subject to induction until after one year of residence in the U.S. Among other changes, any alien who has served for at least 12 months in the armed forces of a nation with which the U.S. has a mutual defense treaty will be exempt from service but not from registration.
18. Requirements for appointment and service on local and appeal boards	Citizens could not be appointed to local or appeal boards unless they were at least 30 years of age. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday, or for more than 25 years.	See next column.	The Regulations will implement the 1971 amendments which limit service on local and appeal boards to 20 years and set a maximum age limit for service at age 65. A minimum age limit of age 18 has been set for appointment to local boards.
19. Prepublication of Regulations in the Federal Register	There are no requirement that Regulation changes be prepublished in the Federal Register.	See next Column.	The Regulations will implement the 1971 amendments which require the prepublication of Regulation changes in the Federal Register at least 30 days prior to their effective date. During this 30 day period, any person may submit his written views on the prospective Regulations to the Director of Selective Service. No formal hearings will be required.
20. Requesting of deferments for registrants by other parties	In addition to the registrant, a member of the registrant's immediate family or his employer could request a deferment for him from his local board.	Not covered in the 1971 amendments; this policy established by Regulations.	Members of the registrant's family, or his employer no longer will be able to request a deferment for him. Henceforth, only the registrant will be able to request exemptions, deferments or postponements from his local board.
21. Civilian work program for conscientious objectors	Conscientious objectors who are classified 1-O are required to perform alternate civilian service in the national interest if their RSN (lottery number) is reached. The administration of this program has been a responsibility of local draft	The 1971 amendments transferred the responsibility for administering the 1-O alternate civilian service program to the National Director of Selective Service.	The National Director will delegate the responsibility for the 1-O work program to state directors. Utilizing broadened guidelines for acceptable employment, 1-O registrants will have 60 days in which to locate and submit for approval a specific job offer(s). If the state director does not approve this specific job offer, the registrant may request

boards. Registrants were given an opportunity to locate employment. If they were unable to locate employment, they could be ordered to civilian work selected by their local board.

a review of the job offer by the National Director. If the registrant is unable to locate a suitable job, or if his job proposal is rejected by Selective Service, he will be ordered to alternate civilian service by his local board. Upon assignment to civilian service, 1-O registrants are reclassified 1-W. Registrants who have successfully completed their two-year alternate civilian service assignments will be reclassified 4-W, a new classification.

## 22. Classification 1-H

This is a new classification.

Not covered in the 1971 amendments; classifications normally established by Regulations.

A new classification -- 1-H -- will be established which is an administrative or "holding" classification. Registrants classified 1-H will have inactive files and will not be considered for induction unless they are reclassified out of 1-H into Class 1-A.

### a. The effect of Class 1-H on young men who turn 18 in 1972

Beginning in 1972, except for registrants who enter the service, join Reserve units, are surviving sons, are put in Class 4-F or certain aliens, all new registrants will be classified 1-H and kept there until after the lottery drawing for their age group, which will be in 1973. Shortly thereafter a 1-H cutoff number will be set by the National Director as a processing ceiling. Those registrants with RSNs (lottery numbers) below the 1-H cutoff will have their files activated and they will be considered for reclassification into 1-A, or into appropriate other classifications. Those registrants with lottery numbers above the 1-H cutoff will remain in Class 1-H during their period of prime exposure to the draft.

### b. The effect of Class 1-H on young men who turned 18 in 1971

Men who registered in 1971 were classified 1-A upon registration. This age group will have their lottery drawing in 1972. Shortly thereafter, a 1-H cutoff will be set for this age group. At that time, those registrants with RSNs above the cutoff will be reclassified 1-H and their files will be inactivated. Unless there is a major change in military manpower requirements, 1-H cutoff numbers are expected to remain unchanged during the period of prime vulnerability for each age group.

### c. The effect of Class 1-H on young men who will be subject to induction in 1972

A 1-H cutoff number also will be set for the group which will be subject to induction in 1972 (those young men who reached age 18 in 1970 as well as some older men who dropped deferments). Those registrants with RSNs above the cutoff will be reclassified 1-H. At the end of the year, those registrants below the 1-H cutoff whose RSNs are not reached for induction also will be reclassified 1-H.

### d. The effect of Class 1-H on men who have already completed their year of prime exposure to the draft

Registrants who have already been exposed to the induction process, or who will be at the end of 1971, whose RSNs were not reached, also will be reclassified 1-H. Their files will be inactivated and they will be kept in Class 1-H until they reach their 26th birthday.

## O.C. WRESTLING GETS UNDERWAY

As a new season gets underway, the Otterbein Cardinals wrestling team appears to be much improved over last year's two and nine mark. Otterbein had its first "real" competition last Saturday in a "duel quad" meet with Wittenberg, Muskingum, and Heidelberg. Tomorrow the Otters once again face Heidelberg in a dual meet at 1:30 p.m. The Otters have four returning lettermen in Doug Ridding - heavy-weight, Bill Spooner (190), Rick Baker (118), and Porter Kauffman (167). Spooner and Baker are the co-captains

The Ohio Conference wrestling championship will take place at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, on March third and fourth. In this tournament, two things will be decided: the individual weight class champions and the team championship.

According to Coach Chuck Burner, Robin Rushton should give Bill Spooner a lot of competition for the number one position in the 190 pound weight class. Some of the outstanding freshman expected to see action this season are Ed Burton and Gary Chant. Other members of this year's team are sophomores Scott Allison, Don Smith, Bill Kontras, Mike Springer, and Freshman

Rick Page.

The season schedule is as follows:

Weds. Jan. 26 - Heidelberg (1:30)  
Weds. Feb. 2 at Mount Union (4:00)  
Sat. Feb. 5 - Denison (1:00)  
Tues. Feb. 8 at Muskingum (7:30)

Sat. Feb. 12 OWU/Kenyon at  
OWU (2:00)

Tues. Feb. 15 - Capital (4:00)  
Sat. Feb. 26 Marietta/OWU (1:00)  
Fri. March 3&4 Ohio Athletic Conference at Wittenberg

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# OTTERS COME CLOSE, BUT LOSE HEARTBREAKER

Bob Arnold calmly sank a one and one with eight seconds remaining to give the Capital Crusaders a 63-62 win over the Otterbein Cardinals at Cap's Alumni Gymnasium before 2500 screaming fans. Cap, ranked ninth in the latest UPI poll, raised their record to 12 and 0 and four and zero in the O. C. Conference while the 'Bein dropped to eight and five, holding a two and two in the conference.

Otterbein ran off ten straight points in the second half to erase a five point Cap lead and things looked rosy for the Otters. The lead see-sawed until Mike Stumpf, leading scorer for Cap, tipped in an errant shot for a 57-53 Cap lead. Dwight Miller's four straight points and Jack Mehl's two free-throws put the 'Bein in front 59-57 with two minutes and fourty seconds remaining. A layup by Don Manly gave the Cards a 62-61 lead with 33 seconds left. Cap brought the ball up, in a wild exchange under the Cap basket in which Cap missed several tips, Dwight Miller was called for his fifth personal foul. Arnold sank his free-throws and the noise in Alumni Gym reverberated throughout Columbus. With eight seconds left, a desperation shot for the 'Bein fell short and Cap had the victory, their 16th straight over the past two seasons.

Cap's coldness in the early going enabled the Otters to maintain a lead

throughout much of the first half. A three point play by Mehl gave the 'Bein an 11-7 lead with fifteen minutes and fifty seconds left. Otterbein, with Miller and Mehl doing the damage, increased their lead to 22-16 within five minutes. Cap began to hit inside tied the score at 30 all with a Bob Arnold jumper. Cap went to the dressing room with a 32-30 halftime lead on a Kall turnaround at the buzzer.

The players for both teams appeared tight in the early moments. Cap was 25 of 69 from the field and 13 for 20 at the free-throw line. Otterbein hit on 21 of 53 from the field and 20 of 26 at the charity stripe. A telling factor was under the boards where Cap pulled down 47 rebounds to only 33 for the Otters.

Don Manly led all scores with 20 points, followed by Cap's Mike Stumpf with 18, Dwight Miller's 18, and Jack

Mehl's 15. A deciding factor was the 'Bein's 21 turnovers to Cap's 13, many of these coming in the hectic moments of the second half.

Otterbein's next game is here tonight against Ohio Wesleyan. Saturday night the 'Bein plays host to Hiram.



## OTTERS SCALP BIG RED

In Intramural action this past week, all three sports got under way as bowling and handball began their league play.

In the fraternity basketball league, a surprising independent team, the Jones Boys, jumped into a first place tie with idle Club by thumping R.C. Pizza 47-34. In other contests, Jonda

beat Sphinx for their first win of the season on a last second, 40 foot shot by Doug Richards. In the nightcap of Thursday's play, Kings outran the Frosh 44-37 for their second win in three starts.

In the Independent league on Wednesday, the Yanks + 1 proved they should not be counted out of the running by whipping league favorite Kaufman 45-35. The Yanks led all the way as they brought their record up to two and one. In other games, the Westerville Rags outgunned the ROTC team 56-40. Scott Hall, behind Jeff Mapes' 13 points, whipped the C. C. 29-26. The Breakers remained undefeated by smashing Aunt Nettie's 34-19.

Action will continue this week with the Independent league on Wednesday, the Fraternity league on Thursday, and the Saturday morning league beginning at 9:00 a.m.

In bowling action, Kings, Club, and Zeta all finished with perfect four and zero slates on Tuesday at the expense of Sphinx, Faculty, and Jonda respectively. The Independents had a first night bye.

## INTRAMURALS

Tuesday night the Denison Big Red came to Otterbein looking for their second conference win, only to be trounced by the Otter squad, 75-59.

The first half flew by with Otterbein going ahead by as much as twenty points. Coach Tong used his bench frequently, keeping his starting five fresh.

Denison was paced by sophomore guard Dudley Brown who had 16 points and ripped off six rebounds. Team shooting suffered, ending up 31% from the field and 62% from the foul line.

Otterbein made 28 of 59 action shots for 47.5% and canned 19 of 26 free throws for 73%. Jack Mehl was high man in the game with 20 points.

Don Manly (17 points), who lead in rebounds with ten, was listed as making seven of seven shots for 100%. This gives him a 74.5% accuracy and is currently leading the nation in field goal percentage. Dwight Miller had 13 points, Steve Traylor had eight, and Don Sullivan had seven.

Dave Main, Steve Kenser, Jim Reed, and Bob Deckard came off the bench to finish off Denison. The final score was 75-59.

The win put the Otters' overall record to eight and four, with a two and one conference record. Denison is four and eight overall and one and three in the conference.

# DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW WHAT TIME IT IS?

Article III Section I of the constitution states that: "The executive power (of the government) shall be invested in a President of the United States of America. He shall hold his office during the term of four years. . ." So the history of the presidents has gone since Washington first took office in 1789. Every four years the citizens of this country have been called upon to cast their ballot, and, through the indirect election of the electoral college, choose the new leader of their country. Well, world, believe it or not it is that time again.

In 1968 the voters of this country elected, by only a 43% plurality, Richard Milhouse Nixon to be their new president. Mr. Nixon took office at a time of extreme discontent. The war, a high defense expenditure, poverty, the decaying cities, rising crime, an increase in the use of narcotics, cries for true equal rights, tax starvation, inflation, and, perhaps, most of all, a loss of credibility and confedency in the leadership of the country were Mr. Nixon's inherited problems. His inauguration pledge was "to bring the country back together again." Well, Mr. Nixon has, at least, quieted the shouts of discontent. However, a united country we are not. The problems of 1968 are still with us. Mr. Nixon has one more year in office. He shall then have to stand on his own record. Whether the people will again give this man their vote of confidence remains to be seen.

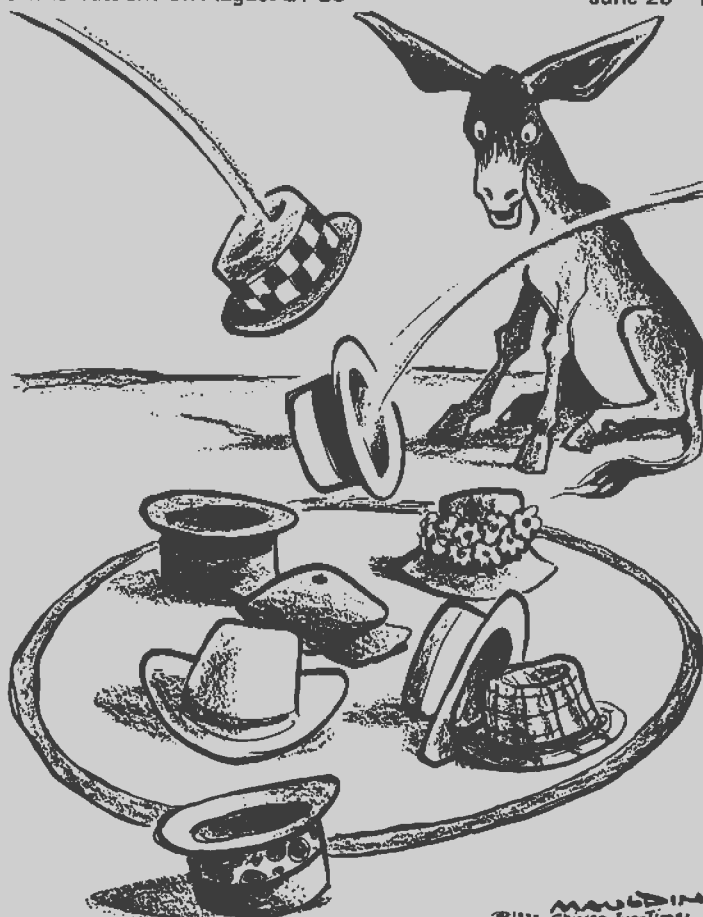
One thing is for sure, 1972 will be a year of politics. The battle for the 1972 election has actually been going on since 1968. The politicing for publicity and a shot at the 1972 Democratic nomination has been more rampant in the last four years than, perhaps, ever before. Who can forget Mr. Humphrey, on national news, teaching history at Macalaster College, or Mr. Muskie's television plea on election eve 1970, or Mr. Muskie, McGovern, Humphrey, Jackson, Hughes, Bahy, and, of course, O'Brien on the now famous "equal time" broadcast against Presi-

dent Nixon's Vietnam policy, or Mr. McGovern's announced candidacy, over one year in advance of the first primary, or Mr. Humphrey being christened with a tomato at Philadelphia meeting of National Sciences, and last, but, of course, not the least we were given the honor of Mr. Muskie's ten minute — \$35,000 — nationwide — prime time "what we have done is not enough" announcement of his candidacy. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the 1972 election has been going on for quite a while.

Now that 1972 has finally arrived, look out!! Politics, politics, and more politics will be the game of the year. Twenty one primaries, starting with New Hampshire on March the seventh, will carry through until the New York and Tennessee primaries on June the twentieth. The preelection excitement will culminate on July 10-13, in Miami, for the Democrats and on August 21-23

in San Diego, which is near San Clemente, for the Republicans. Then the real election begins. Now see what we have to look forward to.

March 7 - N.H.  
March 14 - Florida  
April 4 - Wis.  
April 11 - R. I.  
April 25 - Mass.  
April 25 - Pa.  
May 2 - Ala.  
May 2 - Wash.  
May - Ind.  
May 2 - Ohio  
May 9 - Neb.  
May 9 - W.V.  
May 16 - Maryland  
May 23 - Oregon  
June 6 - Calif.  
June 6 - N.M.  
June 6 - S.D.  
June 6 - N.J.  
June 20 - N.Y.  
June 20 - Tenn.



"THE CANDIDATES ARE GONNA OUTNUMBER THE DELEGATES."

July 10-13 — Democratic Convention  
 August 21-23 — Republican Convention  
 November 7, 1972 — Election day '72

On a serious tone, allow me to briefly examine the election data as of today. Beginning with the first primary, the Republicans will be able to choose between three candidates. The Democrats are much more fortunate. They will have no less than twelve candidates from which to select.

The Republican nomination is a foregone conclusion. President Nixon will carry his party's convention. Representatives McClosky and Ashbrook will probably concede early. The Democratic nomination is, however, a different story. I have excluded such non-potential candidates as: Vance Hartke, Shirley Chisholm, Wilbur Mills, and the probable third party candidate George Wallace. This still leaves the Democrats with a wide range of candidates. The latest Gallop Poll, a nationwide survey taken in early January, will help to show the potentiality of the field.

Edward Kennedy - 32%  
 Edmund Muskie - 25%  
 Hubert Humphrey - 19%  
 George McGovern - 5%  
 John Lindsay - 4%  
 Henry Jackson - 4%  
 Eugene McCarthy - 4%  
 Sam Yorty - 1%  
 Non Committal - 6%

Excluding Kennedy  
 Hubert Humphrey - 34%  
 Edmund Muskie - 31%  
 John Lindsay - 8%  
 George McGovern - 8%  
 Henry Jackson - 5%  
 Eugene McCarthy - 5%  
 Sam Yorty - 1%  
 Non Committal - 8%

Thus, one could conclude that, as of preprimary January, Kennedy, Muskie, and Humphrey have a substantial lead. Also remember that, since the time of the poll, Edmund Muskie has received the backing of such leaders as Governor John Gilligan, Senator John Tunney, Senator Adlai Stevenson, Senator Harold Hughes, and the Government Workers Union. It almost looks preplanned, doesn't it? The Democrats certainly do not want to leave Miami in the same splintered manner that they left Chicago. However, I do urge everyone not to forget the 1968 Democratic race. Nothing is certain



"AND THEN THE WINNER GETS TO CHALLENGE ME. MORE TEA, CHOU?"

until after the July convention is over.

The nation shall find President Nixon defending his record and assailing the Democratic Congress for its failures. The Democratic nominee, whom ever it may be, will be attacking the President and offering new solutions to the same old problems. This should bring the reader to a rather interesting question: Does it really matter who becomes president?

Statistics taken by the Republican Congressional Committee in conjunction with American University show a growing apathy among voters. In 1960 only 62% of the registered voters cast their ballots. In 1964 it fell to 61.2%, and in the last election only 61.8% of the voters cast their ballots. When the examiner questioned his samples as to why they did not vote, the answer was almost always the same: "...voting does not get you anywhere," and "problems can't be solved at the polls."

To this writer an answer does not come easily. Perhaps the complex problems today are too extreme for one man to handle. However, a choice between different solutions, or at least

different approaches to the solution can be offered. This is where the difference lies. Take for instance President Nixon and George McGovern. Thursday, in his State of the Union Message, the President said that he would increase the defense expenditure. Mr. McGovern, on the other hand, claims that he would reduce it by one third. The differences are not always this great, but sometimes even the small difference can matter. At the beginning of this article I asked the question: "Does anybody really know what time it is?" I am now obliged to ask: "Does anybody really care?"

In the coming weeks this paper shall examine the candidates more closely. I shall try to examine both their past and present stands. Where they came from, will often reveal where they are going. It is the sincere hope of The Tan and Cardinal staff that even the uninterested will take the time to examine the candidates, and to cast his or her ballot in both the Primary and the National Election held in November.

—by John Vernon

# A SAFE LITTLE STORY ABOUT A SAFE LITTLE COMMUNITY

Once upon a time, in a quiet and peaceful section of the Great Forest which you could not see for the trees, there lived a safe little community of safe little creatures. These creatures, or at least the vast majority of them, lived safe little lives doing safe little activities such as playing safe little sporting games called Football, Basketball, and Baseball to name just a few. They also played safe little non-sporting games such as Fraternity, Sorority, and Let's see - how - long - I - can - put - off - this assignment - and - go - drinking - instead. All these safe little creatures were quite content with their safe little existences, or so it seemed to the casual observer.

But, alas! One day a few of these safe little creatures decided that they wanted to alter their safe little existences somewhat. So they began to verbally disrupt the safe little community. Shortly thereafter, some new safe little creatures emerged upon the safe little scene. They informed the disrupters that they did not want their safe little community disrupted and that they should be quiet and play all the safe little games just like all the other safe little creatures. But the disrupters did not accept this proposition. So they gathered strength and found other safe little creatures to join them.

With all these once safe little creatures disrupting the safe little community, the invisible ones decided that they would have to appease them in some manner. How? they asked themselves. But their dilemma was solved for them

by one of the disrupters. This disrupter wanted a group of safe little people to be elected by all the other safe little people for the purpose of having a voice in the matters of governing the safe little community.

"Let there be a Governance System," said one of the invisible ones. And it was so. And the invisible ones saw how superfluous it was and knew that it was good.

Overjoyed by their victory, the disrupters became safe little creatures once again, bathing in the pool of their senate.

But, alas! The one-time disrupters were beginning to notice something strange. Their system, which they had worked so hard on getting accepted by the silent ones, was nothing but a device to keep them safe little creatures. They noticed that a lot of the senators elected were safe little creatures who did not attend a lot of the safe little senate meetings. But they further noticed that it really did not matter; the majority of the matters brought before the safe little meeting was superfluous. This made them disrupters once again.

The disrupters began verbally attacking the invisible ones, who in turn tried to keep them as quiet and peaceful as possible. But the disrupters persisted, and soon they vanished. But all the safe little creatures did not mind. They did not even notice.

And so they continued to play their safe little sporting and non-sporting games; and the invisible ones were content on being invisible; and the safe

little community was quiet and peaceful once again.

And the quiet and peaceful community lived happily ever after.

## THOUGHT TO PONDER—

If all the people who are not Greeks are INdependent, are those who are Greeks DEpendent?

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK—

"Beyond a moderate level, time pressure has an adverse effect on creativity, memory, productivity, accuracy, and other factors crucial to decision-making under conditions of uncertainty."

—K.J. Holsti

## AFTERTHOUGHT

Last Wednesday evening, I attended the campus movie, *The Fox*, prepared for an extremely enjoyable evening. But much to my dismay, the majority of the audience were reacting to the movie in a totally immature manner.

Many moments of the movie were quite serious, relating to the observer an important character trait or a change in the originally presented characterization. These moments were met with laughter and jabber which I once thought intrinsic to the Saturday matinees.

After experiencing this pre-adolescent gathering, I can almost see justification in some of the stricter regulations at Otterbein.

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# WOBN PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

## Tuesday

- 5:26 Sign on
- 5:27 Be Still & Know
- 5:30 What About Vietnam
- 6:00 Otterbein JV Basketball  
The Cardinals Entertain Ohio Wesleyan-Join Brett Moorehead Craig Parsons end Mike Wasylik
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Strawberry Hill with Stan Taylor
- 11:00 News-15
- 11:15 Helix Returns, With World Campus Afloat Participants
- 12:00 The New Untitled Show With Gery Bradshaw and Stephen Daw The Best of Playboy's Jazz and Rock Poll

## Wednesday

- 5:26 Sign On
- 5:27 Be Still & Know
- 5:30 NASA Special Report
- 5:45 Country Music Time
- 6:00 Powerline
- 6:30 News-15
- 6:45 Radio Canada Presents  
North By Sea
- 7:00 Story of Jazz
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Generation Gap with Dr. Griss This Week Richard Rogers "Victory At Sea"
- 8:30 The Pam & Dee Show with Dimples and The Liberated Women Featuring Science Fiction Music
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 The Slick Jam Factory with Gar Vance Presenting The New Yes Album "Fragile"
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 The McFarren Thing with Bill McFarren Tonight "Bill Cosby Live At Madison Square Garden"
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 V.O.I.C.E. Townie's In the Campus Center
- 12:00 Jazz Night Train With Craig Parsons, Tonight Cal Tjader

## Thursday

- 5:26 Sign On
- 5:27 Be Still & Know
- 5:30 Radio Canada. Raven The Creator Of The World
- 6:00 Serenade In Blue
- 6:30 News-15
- 6:45 Sports Whirl With Jeff and Cathy
- 7:00 Fashion Post with Jo Alice Bailey & Jane Calhoun
- 7:15 British Life with Craig Parsons, Tonight The Bishop and Sheriff of Chester, England and a Chat With A Hotel Clerk
- 7:30 Meandering In Melody with Dave Hammond
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 The Sweet Leaf Show with Bruce Schneider & Craig Charleston Slides To The Who "Who's Next"
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Spotlight with Greg Vawter & Bruce Flinchbaugh This Week Carole King
- 10:00 News

- 10:05 Something In The Air with Tom Heavy Featuring A Musical Search For Truth
- 11:15 Helix-Otterbein's Future, An Interview With Otterbein's Admission Officials
- 12:00 News-15

## Friday

- 5:56 Sign On
- 5:57 Be Still & Know
- 6:00 Rock Perspective
- 6:30 News-15
- 6:45 Otterbein Sportline with Deb & Bill Presenting Hockey Basketball And Skiing
- 7:00 The Children's Story Hour
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Top Of the Pops
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Top Of The Pops
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Top Of The Pops
- 11:00 News 15
- 11:15 Sign Off

## Saturday

- 5:56 Sign On
- 5:57 Be Still & Know
- 6:00 Otterbein JV Basketball
- 8:00 Otterbein Varsity Basketball—The Homecoming Encounter With Hiram—Join Craig Parsons, Brett Moorehead and Mike Wasylik For All The Great Action
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Top Of The Pops
- 11:00 News-15
- 11:15 Sign Off

## Sunday

- 9:30 Sunday Morning Church
- 5:56 Sign On
- 5:57 Be Still & Know
- 6:00 Campus Crusade
- 6:15 The Navy Presents
- 6:30 News-15
- 6:45 German Press Review
- 7:00 Your Other Ear with Geoff Mayfield & Mark Cunningham A Crosby Stills Nash and Young Special
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Your Other Ear Part II
- 9:00 News
- 9:05 Top Of The Pops With Charlie Howe
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Top Of The Pops With Charlie Howe
- 11:00 News-15
- 11:15 Sign Off

## Monday

- 5:26 Sign On
- 5:27 Be Still & Know
- 5:30 Jazz Unlimited
- 5:45 News Perspectives
- 6:00 Radio Nederland
- 6:30 News-15
- 6:45 Sports Whirl with Brett
- 7:00 Concert Cameos
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Broadway Tonight with Deb Bowsher Featuring Hair, Mame, and Carousel

- 9:00 News
- 9:05 So What's New? With Dan Bush
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 The Listening Room with Maury Newburger, Tonight works by Copland, Cowell Stravinsky and Antheil
- 11:00 News-15
- 11:15 Voice Spotlighting Otterbein's Own Mad Scientist

## THIS WEEK'S TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight: 8:30 p.m. on channel 34, *The Advocates* discuss United States military commitments in Europe.

Thursday: 8:30 p.m. on channel 34, *NET Playhouse* is presenting a movie on the life of Galileo. At 9:00 p.m. on channel 10, former president Lyndon Johnson will talk politics. At 10:00 p.m. on channel 10 watch how it is like to spend a night in jail.

Friday: 11:30 p.m. on channel 10, *Chiller* will feature "Monster from a Prehistoric Planet" and "Creature with the Atom Brain."

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Welcome the Borden Burger.

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