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The Tan and Cardinal

Volume 55 Number 2

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

September 22, 1972

"Civilization" Series

"Civilisation," the renowned color film series on the cultural life of Western man, is being shown at Otterbein College in scheduled sequence at 4 p.m. in the multi-media classroom of the Learning Resource Center, and at 8 p.m. in Hall Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the showings.

The series, and dates of their presentation, is as follows:

The Great Thaw Sept. 19
Romance and Reality Sept. 26
Man - The Measure of

All Things Oct. 3
The Hero as Artist Oct. 10
Protest and Communication Oct. 17
Grandeur and Obedience Oct. 24
The Light of Experience Oct. 31
The Pursuit of Happiness Nov. 7
Smile of Reason Nov. 14
The Worship of Nature Jan. 9
The Fallacies of Hope Jan. 16
Heroic Materialism Jan. 23

The thirteen fifty-minute "Civilisation" films are on loan free of charge from the National Gallery of Art in Washington,

under a new program offered through the Gallery's extension services.

Under this program, which began this fall, the films are being distributed to colleges and universities with fewer than 2000 undergraduates. While normal fees for the series would be approximately \$2,000., matching grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corp. have made free distribution possible.

The films many subjects include the Gothic Cathedrals, the age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the baroque and rococo, bourgeois democracy in Holland and the Dutch painters, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century and modern technology and materialism.



Wall-less University Receives Pre-Accreditation

In a move viewed as a major breakthrough in the accreditation of higher education programs, the 25 member Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities has been granted Correspondent Status (pre-accreditation) for its University Without Walls by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In commenting on the action, Dr. Samuel Baskin, President of the Union, noted that the action by the North Central Association represented a "first" in higher education where a consortium of institutions will award a degree in the name of the consortium, and where that degree has been approved for full Correspondent Status. "What is perhaps even more important," Dr. Baskin said, "is that the Association's approval comes for a program that departs rather radically in its plan and approach to higher education from most programs of undergraduate education."

The UWW, now underway at more than 20 colleges and universities nationwide, is an alternative form of higher education. It provides highly individualized and flexible programs of learning for students from 16 to 60 and over, using new and largely untapped resources for teaching and learning that go far beyond those available on the traditional college campus. Over 3000 students were enrolled in the program in its first year, now just ending, and an increase of at least 50% is expected this year.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association took their action on the basis of

field examinations of several UWW units made by its own consultants. Of the University Without Walls the Examiners' report said: "The units are giving really meaningful education to people of all ages off the campus and outside the classroom ... UWW is clearly doing what it set out to do. And what it set out to do is no minor modification, no mere gimmickry. It is a basic departure, a brave experiment that deserves a fair trial and respect, an undertaking that may very well become a part of higher education throughout the country."

Of the Union, the examiners wrote: "Its leadership has made the Union an entity in its own right, an initiator of action, a political force of some strength, and one of the most effective change agents in American Higher Education."

President Baskin feels that the attaining of Correspondent Status will quicken the already rapid pace with which the University Without Walls is expanding, both within traditional institutions and beyond them. "Already we have been involved with some very exciting and provocative

Paris Study Program Offered

Eighteen students returned from off-campus study at Strasbourg, Segovia, Basel, Verona, World Campus Afloat (fall) Washington Semester, Merrill Palmer and the McCurdy School (fall).

"If you are lucky to have lived in Paris as a young man, then wherever you go for the rest of your life, it stays with you, for Paris is a moveable feast." Hemingway

spin-offs," Dr. Baskin stated. "We are working to bring meaningful higher education into prisons, into drug rehabilitation centers, into hospitals. And we are beginning to find ways to effectively service the educational needs of minority students."

The University Without Walls was funded by the U.S. Office of Education and the Ford Foundation. Members of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities are: Antioch, Bard, Chicago State University, Franconia, Friends World, Goddard, Hofstra University, University of Redlands (Johnston College), Loretto Heights, University of Massachusetts (School of Education), University of Minnesota, Morgan State, New College at Sarasota, University of Alabama (New College), Northeastern Illinois University, University of the Pacific, Pitzer, Roger Williams, Shaw University, Skidmore, University of South Carolina, Staten Island Community College, Stephens, Westminster and the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay. All have already started or are currently developing University Without Walls programs within their institutions. Headquarters for the Union is at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Emphasis this week is on study programs in Paris. The Institute of European Studies sponsors a Junior Year Abroad program at the University of Paris with courses in French language and literature, philosophy and art, history, political science and economics. The American Institute for Foreign Study offers a course of study for juniors at the University of Paris or the

Tirey Offers Tuba Recital

A unique faculty recital will open the yearly music recital schedule at Otterbein College this year as Gary Tirey, Otterbein Director of Bands presents a Tuba Recital on Sept. 24, 8:15 p.m. in Hall Auditorium. The public is invited.

In addition to the solo recital, two tuba ensembles will feature a total of five other brass artists. Pianist for the recital is Mary Rucker, a member of the department of music faculty at Otterbein.

The tuba recital, one of the first ever presented in the area, will provide the audience the opportunity to enjoy the

versatility and refinement of this orchestral instrument. Only recently has music been written for tuba ensemble.

Musicians to join Tirey in the recital are Jules Duga, former member of the Columbus Symphony; Paul Bierley, of the Columbus Symphony; Glenn Harriman, instructor in the Columbus Public Schools and former member of the Columbus Symphony; Robert LeBlanc, of The Ohio State University faculty; and Dennis Mack, junior high band director at Kenton.

Solo presentations on Tirey's program include selections by Barat, Halsey Stevens and Donald Swann.

"Jean Brodie" Cast Announced

Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, director of the first Otterbein College Theatre presentation, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," has announced the cast for the upcoming production.

Playing Jean Brodie, the delightfully unorthodox teacher who enchants her class of young girls by sharing her romantic experiences and encouraging them to dangerous notions is senior Bec Holford, known to local audiences for her wide variety of performances throughout her college career.

Also in the cast are Debbie Herr as Sister Helena, now a Catholic nun, who has written the mythical best-selling novel about her former teacher, and

Sorbonne as it is commonly called. Students live with a French family. Emphasis is on language and literature, the humanities, fine arts and music. The Paris campus of Schiller College specializes during the academic year in the teaching of

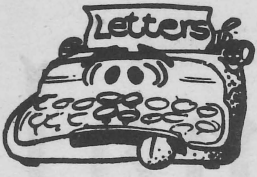
Mr. Perry, the reporter, will be played by Jerry Confer.

Sandy is Virginia Tyler, Jenny is Shelley Russell and Monica is Barbara Kosciuk. Mary MacGregor will be portrayed by Mary McClurkin, Miss MacKay played by Dee Hoty, and Gordon Lowther's role by Tony del Valle.

Richard Miller, remembered for his Summer Theatre appearances along with Bec Holford, Shelley Russell, Dee Hoty and others, will be seen as Teddy Lloyd. McCready will be played by Tony Mangia, while Miss Campbell is portrayed by Pam Hill, two other Summer Theatre participants this summer.

French Language and Literature, international relations, fine arts and art history, and European Studies.

Interested students contact the Director of International Students and Off-Campus Studies, first floor King Hall.



Letter's Policy

The *Tan and Cardinal* would like to encourage students, faculty, and staff to write to our letters department concerning any matter that bothers you at any particular time. All letters to the editor *must* be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink with the author's name, address, and phone number included. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication, but names may be withheld upon request. The *Tan and Cardinal* reserves the right to accept or reject any letter, and to make any necessary corrections.

Ecclesiastical Errors Illuminated

To the Editor,

Undoubtedly, many of your readers are struggling within themselves with various issues involving their standing with the Lord, God. Many of these individuals may have been eternally disadvantaged because of the article entitled "Turning Again" (9-15-72) written by R. Steven Graves. The columnist used Scripture passages grossly out of context.

In order to ascertain the meaning of the book and particularly the passages which were severely misused by Mr. Graves, one must consider the preface and the conclusion along with repeated themes throughout the twelve chapters. The preface appears very pessimistic because the Hebrew word for vanity means: nothing or zero. In the preface Solomon says that *all* is vainty. In fact, 37 times he will say that all is vanity. But somehow Solomon will get to Chapter 12.

"The conclusion, when all has been heard, is: fear God and keep His commandments, be-

cause this applies to every person.

Because God will bring every act to judgment, everything which is hidden, whether it is good or evil."

Ecclesiastes 12:13, 14 NASB

How does Solomon reach this statement of the responsibility of Man to God and of God's Judgment? One repeated theme between these two statements appears, at first glance, to be Epicurean. Passages like 5:18, 8:15 and 9:7-9 suggest that man is only to "eat, drink, and be merry" as Mr. Graves seems to favor. Do not stop there. The second half of each passage reveals that man is to eat, drink, and be merry in the things which are given to men by God. On the contrary to the impression Mr. Graves leaves, all the things of God are to be used in the Spirit, in accordance with God's will. Who is to say what is sacred and what is secular? All of life comes under the inspection of God. God grants us gifts by His grace and we, as stewards, are reviewable by God. Verse 22 of the section which Mr. Graves misused contains a rhetorical question:

"For who will bring him to see what will occur after him see what will occur after him."

Ecclesiastes 3:22b NASB which Solomon answers in the statement of conclusion.

"For it is God Himself who will bring every act to judgment, everything which is hidden, whether it is good or evil."

Ecclesiastes 12:14 NASB

Mr. Graves seems to be suggesting that since we are all going to die we should not deal without responsibility to God through Jesus Christ. Solomon on the other hand, indicates that there is an eternity, that there is a living God, and that there is a Judgment of Review. The key to the book of Ecclesiastes is:

"I have seen the task which God has given the sons of man with which to occupy themselves.

He has made everything ap-

propriate in its time. He has also set eternity in their hearts, yet so that man will not find out the work which God has done from the beginning to the end."

Ecclesiastes 3:10,11 NASB

Until one comes to know Jesus Christ as personal Savior and Lord, one can not fit life together. All is abstraction. All is vanity. Why? Because all things fit together in Jesus Christ. If one takes any part of God's creation and calls it God, the result is vanity. Solomon tried everything: wisdom, vice, social works, ecology, and more. All these things failed to bring significance. He even contemplated suicide, but he realized that he would lose his chance to cooperate with this great God who was working in his life. Do not make the same mistake which Solomon made by making God number two in your existence.

"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that each one may be recompensed for his deeds in the body, according to what he had done, whether good or bad."

II Corinthians 5: 10

God has to be number One if life is to be meaningful.

Sincerely,
Michael Gahrts

Ed. note: The above letter was shown to the columnist in question. The following is his reply:

In his poem "Sunday Morning," Wallace Stevens asks "What is divinity if it comes only in shadows and in dreams?" Given this attitude, it seems a curious phenomenon that a portion of the Scriptures could be used "grossly out of context," considering the inevitable contradictory nature of our Judeo* Christian Volume of Myth. I do not say that facetiously, but with great respect for the biblical authors who sought above all, not to propagate dogmatism in the name of some Sacred Hierarchy, but to reveal, metaphorically, an apprehension of the Holy, of a Cosmic Concern, if you will. Should an

investigation of textural contradictions be desired, I would refer the reader to such scholarly works as Joseph Cambell's four-volume series entitled *The Masks of God*, Alan Watt's *Myth and Ritual in Christianity*, John M. Allegro's *The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross*, Erich Fromm's *You Shall Be As Gods*, Mircea Eliade's *The Sacred and Profane, Myth and Reality*, and *Cosmos and History: The Myth of the Eternal Return* for starters.

Where Mr. Gharis discerns in my article an epicurean element, which in its strictest hedonistic manifestation is the "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" sentiment is to me a mystery. Why the reader would consider it sacrilegious is another mystery. Heretical, perhaps. But Ecclesiastes, among other books such as Job, is quite heretical. At any rate, my point was this: Man's encounter with the Ultimate, with the Cosmic Creative Consciousness ought not to be one-dimensional or sectarian as most orthodox Christians might advocate. I am not speaking disrespectfully to those who adhere to the Christian faith. Christianity is a strand in the delicate spiral of Truth, but, like other mythologies, it is not fact. And this is where zealot and atheist alike get caught, in the web between Truth and fact. If Jesus Christ is your Ultimate, your final answer, fine and good. He is not everyone's nor should He be. A careful, meditative reading of the Koran, the Bhagavad-Gita, and Zen Koan, and the Bible, given their metaphorical nature, would seem to me to indicate the possibility of more than One Way.

R. Steven Graves

Student Stomachs Sullied

To the Editor,

Sunday evening Steve and Sally Student arrived at the campus center for dinner at 5:10. Much to the disappointment of their hungry stomachs they discovered only one lane open, the result of

which was a line extending to the front steps. At 5:45 they finally reached the top of the line. Was it worth the wait? The dinner, slowly being served, was a typical Otterbein meal; no worse than usual. However, the conditions of the cafeteria was enough to make Steve's stomach turn and Sally was completely grossed out.

The cafeteria workers, both male and female, had their hair hanging over the food. The silverware displayed the menu of the meal before. Knives, forks and spoons were all covered with dried gravy, mashed potatoes, etc. Steve proceeded to the coke machine where he filled the filthy, spotted juice glasses. Meanwhile, Sally was at the salad bar desperately searching for a clean bowl for her Jello. While eating their dinner Steve and Sally found dried food stuck to their plates and hair in their sandwiches.

After having lost their appetites Steve and Sally began to talk. Sally recalled working in a restaurant last summer where she was *required by STATE LAW* to wear a hair net. Steve worked in a kitchen during high school and he explained to Sally that if a dishwasher is loaded properly it cleans dishes spotless but if some jerk loads it wrong or too full the dishes will come out covered with dry food and crumbs and spots.

Steve and Sally began to ask themselves why the H they had to pay \$170 per term to wait in a line for 35 minutes to eat food on dirty plates with hair in it. They thought of starting a protest of some sort, maybe a food fight. Sally refused. She had faith in people. She thought that if the students would kindly suggest that something be done the cafeteria management would try to improve the gastly conditions. So here it is:

We the students are kindly suggesting that we be given clean plates, glasses and silverware. We the students are kindly suggesting that the kitchen help (male & female) keep their hair

Continued on page 11

FEIFFER

BEHOLD THE KISSINBUNDY.



THE KISSINBUNDY IS AN ADVISOR TO PRESIDENTS IN THE FIELD OF FOREIGN POLICY.

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WHO, BASED ON INTELLIGENCE REPORTS AND YEARS OF EXPERTISE...



ADVISES THE PRESIDENT OF HIS OPTIONS.

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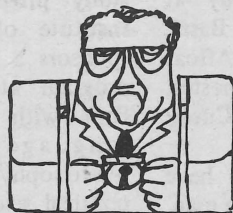
THE PRESIDENT GOES OUT OF OFFICE.

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Promise of Paradise

by R. Steven Graves

This was the final trial, the last proof of his passage right. Should he succeed now, his virtues would endorse a reward no longer subject to question. Ushered to the top floor of an aluminum, rectangular, slab-like edifice, he stood alone at the entrance, stunned by the spectacle, and his solitude surrounded him like a hoard of angry dragonflies. A delicate ivory escalator spiralled symmetrically within acres of the borderless blue room. The threshold steps, rippling before him, traveled toward a destination he could not see, their roller-coaster curves

interrupted only by occasional steel frames whose doors pulsated eerily like an assembly line of guillotines. Few had completed this journey, but now there could be no retreat.

The twisting, tumbling path of the steps whirled his body along the labyrinth. Jostled and dizzy when he approached the first frame, its thick metal members clapped at him like immense jaws. At the proper moment he threw himself between them, fell down the slope of steps, and regained some balance before another frame obstructed his movement. He crouched and stumbled through the others until, exhausted and sprawled on a

step, he watched a glistening metal edge rush toward him and slap its other half within an inch of his face.

That was his last barrier. The steps carried him steadily toward that rendezvous not visible from the starting point. Though he was weak, magnificently weak from his struggles, he was hysterically ecstatic with the knowledge of his triumph. A statuesque, humanoid figure smiled dimly at him from the ivory terminal, and he flung open his arms, waving them amidst uncontrolled laughter and tears as he anticipated its welcoming embrace. The escalator stopped, and the figure towering above him slowly reached down but suddenly transformed into a satanic image which plunged at its helpless guest. Terrified, the rivers of sweat moistened his body as he awoke.

Sitting on a sofa on a Sunday afternoon;
Going to the candidates' debate;
Laugh about it, shout about it;
When you've got to choose;
Anyway you look at it you lose.

Paul Simon

Dentist Drills, Sirens, and Fires

by Susan Hall

It is 4:30 a.m. Third floor King Hall is silent at last; even the toilets have stopped flushing. Then from the dark of one end of the hall comes a wicked laugh. The fire chief is awake and on the prowl. She melts into the stairwell. The rest of the floor sleeps on, unwarned.

Suddenly an air raid siren splits the night, and I stumble out of bed and turn off the alarm clock. My roommate groans. I peer owlishly at the clock's radium hands, but alas, I never can tell whether it's four-thirty or five-thirty.

The air raid siren screams on, like a dentist's drill. I frown, bemused. A dim recollection of something my JC's told me crawls into my misty mind. Dentist drill. . .drill. . .fire drill. . .fire drill?

A mass shriek echoes from one end of the hall to the other. "My God!" I howl. "It's a fire drill! Wake up, roomie! It's a fire drill!" My roommate groans.

And then the fun begins. "You get our coats and I'll get our shoes! And you turn off the appliances - what's an appliance? - and I'll close the windows! No, wait, you get the towels and I'll get the coats and the windows! No, wait -" My roommate groans.

"I've got it! You get my coat and I'll get your towel and you shut the windows and I'll get the appliances - do they mean our retainers? My God, where is mine? Maybe I swallowed it! - and - What do you mean, I can't wear my ballet slippers? Alright, where are my tap shoes? And you get the towels and the windows are shut and -" My roommate groans.

"Shoes, check! Towels - do you have to wear the one that says 'Mm-mm-good' on it? Better let me wear your coat. Yours is longer and at least you have pajamas on. The Sensuous Woman never got caught in a fire drill, I bet!" My roommate groans.

"I can't get the door open! My God, we're going to burn up! What do you mean, turn the knob? I - oh."

Down three flights of stairs

we dash, screaming like banshees and knocking down the entire population of the first floor like dominos. At last, outside! And there we stand, caught in the previews of dawn, wearing pajamas (most of us, anyway) coats, hard-soled shoes, and towels wrapped around our curled heads. The fire chief wears one addition: a smile.

It is a tight-lipped, gimlet-eyed crew who stalks back up the three flights of

stairs, sheds its extra apparel, and seeks again the shelter of the blanket. But before we can even close our bloodshot eyes, the intercom crackles and announces coldly, "The preceding fire drill clocked in at exactly two minutes and one point three seconds. Shame, shame. Prepare to take your battle stations."

The air raid siren shrieks again with hilarity. My roommate groans.

FROSH BONFIRE IS TONIGHT

by Sue Risner

Friday night at 8:00 the freshmen will gather in front of King Hall dressed in their favorite pajamas for the Freshman Bonfire. After the football team co-captains light the fire, the freshmen will act as cheerleaders to boost the student body as well as the team for the game with Heidelberg Saturday. While they dance around the fire and chant an Otterbein cheer, upperclassmen will observe with enthusiasm and delight.

The freshmen - still dressed in their evening attire - will leave the bonfire to serenade President Kerr and his family. The whole affair will end at State Theater where they will be admitted free to see "Play It Again, Sam."

Scrap Day

This is it, you guys! Your only chance to prove who has the most spirit. Scrap Day will be Saturday to see whether Sophomores or Freshmen can gather the most wood from the area. In the past, if Sophomores won, Freshmen could take their beanies off. This year the competition has greater significance because the two classes are also competing in school spirit. Who is best?

The sober driver usually drives safely. Drinking drivers are finding themselves sobering up in jails or stiff in a morgue. Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady warns when you drink don't drive.

Do you have any old textbooks, records, clothes, or anything else you would like to sell? If so, the Tan and Cardinal would like to invite you to make use of the fantastically cheap classified ad rates to put your product in front of the college community. Want ads, personal messages, and any other trivial matters are accepted. And it is quite easy to accomplish this task. Simply type or write out legibly what you want to say, multiply the number of words by two cents (phone numbers count as one word, as do address numbers and zip codes), stick the ad WITH PAYMENT into a campus mail envelope and send it to the Tan and Cardinal. No ad will be accepted unless payment is enclosed. Deadline for advertisements is Tuesday at five o'clock. Commercial rates are also available at a cost of \$1.00 for the first 25 words or less, and 50 cents for each additional 25 words or less. Commercial advertisers may send ads to The Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.



"HE'S SURE WORKING THE BUGS OUT OF IT."

The Tan and Cardinal

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Cinematic Sludge, i.e. The New Centurians

by John Aber

Based on the novel by Joseph Wambaugh, *The New Centurians* is one of the latest cinematic attempts offered by that ageless bastion of American entertainment — Columbia Pictures. Directed by Richard Fleischer (of *Boston Strangler* and *Doctor Doolittle* infamy), the film is, quite simply, a piece of diarrhetic Celluloid.

Purporting to be a realistic glimpse at a big-city police force (L.A. in particular), *The New Centurians* struggles to portray the lives of men who earn their living by arresting whores and wrestling with child abusers. However, the film spends so much time showing us what policemen supposedly do, that it becomes impossible to discover who they are — as people. The camera moves so quickly from one action-packed crime to another that it would seem policemen, as well as criminals, possess more endurance than marathon runners. In fact, the action is so intense and so relentless that the audience couldn't begin to analyze why particular events are occurring — and neither (it must be assumed) could the cops.

All kinds of tid-bits are thrown into the movie — in an almost desperate attempt to salvage it from being labeled "just another police drama." As a result, we see an old George Scott make a courageous Hemingway-type exit by firing a bullet into his mouth (it seems his best friend couldn't go out drinking with him — poor fella). We also get a smattering of



interracial sex, as Stacy Keach falls hopelessly in love with a Black nurse in the course of two minutes. Ludicrous scenes reign throughout, as one piece of dialogue is placed in a topless bar — undoubtedly calculated to earn the film an R rating (and the prestige of creating a truly "adult" film). Unfortunately, nothing could be more juvenile than the carefully plotted ploys used by Fleischer. An indiscriminately thrown together tossed salad would perhaps serve a better subject for Richard Fleischer's directorial skills. For when it comes to the delineation of character, one must search his mind — not his refrigerator.

However, — in spite of the film's failure at even an attempt to delve into the characters,

plaudits must be given George Scott, Stacy Keach, and young Erik Estrada for at least being as credible as possible. It's extremely sad that American movies (as a whole) just do not give our actors an opportunity to practice their art. *The New Centurians* is just one small case in point. When little more than a propagandist police movie can play in our finest cinemas — and to full houses, it should be fairly obvious that something is wrong. Fellini why hast thou forsaken us?

The campus move this week will be *Glen and Randa*, a film which is extremely interesting, if not profound. It will be showing Saturday night in the Science Lecture Hall at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m.

Students Skip Rigid Requirements

(I.P.) — The College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa reports that about 80 per cent of its students who sign up in the college's credit-by-exam program perform well enough to receive credit on their records or exemptions from required courses.

Dean Dewey B. Stuit said the program benefited students academically by giving them time to choose other elective courses in place of the ones required by degree programs. It has benefited them financially by limiting the number of courses they have to take to acquire the 124 hours needed for bachelor's degrees in arts, science and general studies.

Also involved is the morale of students who are liberated from courses with whose content they are already familiar because of their high school backgrounds or previous community college and university course, Dean Stuit said.

In the fall of 1966, the first U of I students took exams provided by CLEP (the College-Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board) in general fields and some special subjects. Scores on these exams were applied to the four "core" areas in each of which all B.A. and B.S. candidates must take eight hours of courses: literature, historical-cultural, natural science, and social science.

Scores were required to reach the 80th percentile (B or B-) for credit and 65th percentile (C or C-) for exemption, based on sophomore scores around the nation.

Associate Dean Hugh Kelso reports that three students have

earned 24 hours of credit-exam in their freshman year. Combined with a routine two-semester load of 34 hours, this achievement has left them with 58 hours of credit, enabling them to vault over their sophomore years and become juniors the next fall.

In 1968, the College of Liberal Arts extended the program through 16 semester hours of credit in a student's major field using CLEP's special subject exams or departmental examinations.

According to Dean Stuit, the establishment of the CLEP program was one of the most significant educational developments of the 1960's, if not the most significant.

"We have long known that much learning takes place on the campus which is the equivalent of what is taught on the campus, but we had no good way to assess that learning," he said. "Now we have it in the CLEP program and thus it makes possible the establishment of 'universities without walls' and 'external degrees' such as the one now offered by the state of New York."

He said that on campus the chief impetus for credit-by-exam had come from changes in secondary education, the Advanced Placement Examinations Program, and concern about heavy stress placed on grades and credits earned in courses.

Credit- and exemption-by-exam allow educators to emphasize student accomplishments, rather than rigid credit-hour and grade-point-average requirements, Dean Stuit concluded.

WOBN PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

WOBN, 91.5 FM, signs on 5:56 p.m. everyday. A 15 minute news summary can be heard at 6:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. with 5 minute news summaries on the hour. All programs are subject to change.

FRIDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 Cousin Bernie's Place
7:00 Format
9:00 Len Robinson Top 40 Callin
11:15 Sign off

SATURDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 Musical Interlude
7:00 Format
9:00
11:15 Sign off

SUNDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 Musical Interlude
7:00 Thom Heavey - Earwax Revisited
9:00 Joe Humphreys - Open Mind
11:15 Joe Casa
1:00 Sign off

MONDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 The Brett and Deb Sports Show
7:00 Format
9:00 Maury Newberger
11:15 Bruce Snider
1:00 Sign off

TUESDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 Maury Newberger's Humor in the News
7:00 Format

9:00 Gar Vance "Slick's Jam" Factory

11:15 John Hard
1:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 Sports Roundup
7:00 Format
9:00 Bill McFarren and "Sound '72"
10:30 Gary Bradshaw Fusion
12:00 Brett Moorehead
1:00 Sign off

THURSDAY

5:56 Sign on
6:00 Public Service Broadcasting
6:30 News 15
6:45 Jeff Teden Sports Whirl
7:00 Format
9:00 Dan Bush
11:15 Dave Hammond
1:00 Sign off

R.O.T.C. HAS MUCH TO OFFER

Air Force R.O.T.C. has much to offer undergraduate students at Otterbein, both men and women, who qualify. Basically, the program enables a student to earn a commission in the Air Force while completing all requirements for his degree at Otterbein. The program consists of six courses in Aerospace Science and a weekly Corps Training session that enables cadets to perfect military customs and courtesies and leadership skills.

What are some of the benefits of Air Force R.O.T.C.? Many —

here are a few samples:

- College Scholarship Program which pays all tuition, fees, and books for those awarded a scholarship.
- Subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for all juniors, seniors, and scholarship recipients. (\$2000 total — tax free!)
- Base Visits to Air Force bases, including tours of base activities and orientation flights aboard Air Force aircraft.
- Flight Instruction Program,

leading to a private pilot's license for senior cadets who qualify.

— Base pay of \$9,832 as a starting Second Lieutenant, increasing to \$15,898 as a Captain in just three years after graduation.

— The opportunity for an exciting and challenging career as an Officer in the United States Air Force.

These are just a few of the benefits available to interested men and women at Otterbein. For Freshmen there is a four

Graduate Fellowships Available

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate

year program, and for upperclassmen who missed their chance as freshmen there is a two year program.

Does Air Force R.O.T.C. sound like it has something to offer you? Why not contact the R.O.T.C. office, Towers Hall extension 303, or stop by for a personal interview.

study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science. Award will not be made in clinical education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D.-professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

"Tomorrow is the best reason to buckle up today." Highway Safety Director Pete O'Grady says buckle up every time, no matter how short the trip; buckle up here tomorrow.

End of Draft May Be in Sight

Defense Secretary Laird's announcement in his August 28 press conference marked the near fulfillment of the Administration's efforts to end military conscription. Said Laird, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July, 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

Since 1968, draft calls have dropped 77 percent. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less (289,900) in 1969. In 1970 the draft took 163,500 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973 induction totals may be zero.

The draft wind-down is part of a four year effort to replace the draft with a volunteer army, an attempt based on the 1968 Nixon campaign pledge that if elected he would "work toward ending the military draft and establishing in its place an all volunteer armed force."

Immediately after the 1969 inauguration the President established the Gates Commission to study the draft, the feasibility of an all-volunteer army, and recommended transition measures.

While working to eliminate conscription, the Administration, through the Draft Reform Bill introduced to Congress in May 1969 and Executive Orders, modified the draft system. The local selection process was ended through the adoption of the draft lottery system. The seven year period of vulnerability to the draft, 19 to 26 years of age, was reduced to one.

When in November 1969 the order of call was reversed, so that the youngest men are now the first to be drafted.

The ending of student, occupational and paternal deferments last year curtailed favoritism towards any one group.

A nation-wide system of Youth Advisory Committees with a branch in each of 50 states was set up in June 1969 to advise draft age men of their rights under current draft laws. A national committee meets regularly with the Selective Service Director to discuss enlistment problems.

In their news conferences both the President and Laird stressed the need for the enactment of a series of bills to increase funding for military personnel. This would be provided by two measures currently pending in Congress: one piece of legislation permitting an enlistment bonus for the National Guard and the Reserves and another bill providing additional incentive pay for physicians. The Defense Secretary mentioned that monetary incentive programs have proved successful in Army and Marine Corps projects.

These offer a \$1,500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four year hitches in ground combat units. The army, continued Laird, which was

having trouble getting volunteers for infantry, artillery and armored divisions signed up 5,400 men in June -- about 400 more than average monthly needs.

To institute an all-volunteer force, the Administration has spent about \$1.9 billion on "transitional" costs -- mainly in higher pay scales -- and plans to spend about \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973. As an incentive for volunteers military pay for

enlistees has been increased from \$102.30 a month to \$288 a month, an 182 percent increase. Since 1964 the average annual pay of service men has doubled: from \$4570 to \$9500.

Over half the new defense budget is for personnel, both military and civilian. Between fiscal years 1964 and 1973, payroll and related costs have increased by \$20.8 billion, or nearly doubled during the past decade.

Marijuana Called a Deception

(I.P.) What users of marijuana actually feel under the influence of the drug appears to differ sharply from what they think they feel, reports a sociologist at The University of Texas at Arlington.

Dr. Jess Lord, associate professor of sociology, formed that conclusion from research for this book "Marijuana and Personality Change." He noted marijuana users generally define their experiences as pleasurable, yet psychological tests on subjects under the influence of the drug did not bear out that contention.

"That was one thing that kept coming out," Dr. Lord said in an interview. "The experience really isn't like people who use it (marijuana) report it to be. The experience isn't like the user thinks it is, like they define it -- I'm convinced of that."

He believes the apparent deception isn't conscious or deliberate and "bears a lot more investigation," but he can offer little explanation for the seeming paradox.

Dr. Lord also emerged from his research with two other conclusions, that marijuana and its effects on users need much more study and that the drug is apparently more dangerous than he previously believed.

"America has defined marijuana as a serious drug problem, we treat it as a serious drug problem, and yet we've done almost nothing in empirical research on the subject since the 1930's," he points out.

Dr. Lord says he entered his study with 13 hypotheses concerning the effects of marijuana and of the 13, eight were soundly refuted - this indicates our literature relating to marijuana is very poor."

On possible harmful effects, he adds: "As I went through research, I became more and more impressed with the damaging aspects of marijuana. My impression of the drug shifted, believing it to be more dangerous than I had thought originally."

He questions whether marijuana will persist as a long-term issue, but does foresee continued problems for modern society with some form of drugs. "I'm not all convinced marijuana is here to stay, that it's not a fad like clothes, speech or hair styles."

Through a grant from the University of Tulsa, Dr. Lord launched research for his book three and one-half years ago, supervising extensive testing of

37 marijuana users, both male and female, ranging in age from 17 to 23.

Even while not under the influence of marijuana, the 37 test subjects showed indications of having personality problems. "As a group, they were poorly adjusted. They were considerably more maladjusted than the 'normal' college age group."

He obtained "very definite reactions" from the test subjects in five broad areas -- contact with reality, overt anxiety, social adjustment, excitement and personal adequacy. He found

New Profs Start New Year

Miss Clarice Combs, a University of Wisconsin graduate, is now teaching in the Womens' Physical Education Department. Coming here from Ohio State, where she earned her Master's Degree, she sees people here as friendlier and more helpful. Besides her teaching schedule, she is already involved in coaching basketball, softball, and intercollegiate field hockey.

B.L. Redmond, with a Ph.D. from Cornell University following his M.S. at the University of Illinois, and B.S. at the University of Tennessee, will come to the College as an assistant professor of life science. Redmond has been employed at the University of Tennessee, Cornell, and at O.S.U., and has published articles in fields of life science in several publications.

Richard E. Reynolds, newly-announced head basketball coach at Otterbein, was graduated from the college in 1965,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"REALLY, GLENN! ISN'T THREE TOUCHDOWNS SCORING ENOUGH FOR ONE SATURDAY?"

that as the amount of marijuana smoked increased response rose accordingly. He also determined that females tended to show a higher level of negative reaction than did males who as a group were more strongly influenced by the drug than were the females.

Separating the test subjects into age groups of 17-19 and 20-23, Dr. Lord found a significant reaction difference in only one area, contact with reality. The younger group showed a higher break with reality.

and received his M.S. at Xavier U. following additional work at Western Michigan. Reynolds, an instructor in men's physical education, is a former Westerville City School teacher, and has been employed in the Columbus schools, London schools and is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, having served in Viet Nam.

Kathleen M. Howell, Ph.D., received her B.S. and M.A. as well as her doctorate from O.S.U., and has been employed by the National Center for Research and Leadership Development at the University. New chairman of the home economics department at Otterbein. Miss Howell has published a number of articles on instructional approaches and implications of women's work patterns.

Jerry A. Jenkins, new assistant chemistry professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh following his A.B. from Anderson College.

CAREERS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The seventh annual Columbus Careers Conference for prospective college graduates and soon-to-be discharged servicemen from the Central Ohio area had been scheduled for December 27-28-29 at Scot's Inn.

A record turnout of more than 700 students from 88 colleges and universities received interviews at last year's conference. While most were from Ohio schools, there was a large representation from schools from around the country.

Basic aim of the conference is to encourage Columbus area-based students and servicemen to pursue careers in their hometown.

The conference also is an opportunity for area employers to meet with a large number of prospective job seekers at one place and in a relatively short time.

The conference is open to students from accredited four-year colleges who expect to graduate by January 31, 1974, and whose permanent homes are in the metropolitan Columbus area. Area-based college graduates who will complete military service by the same date also are invited.

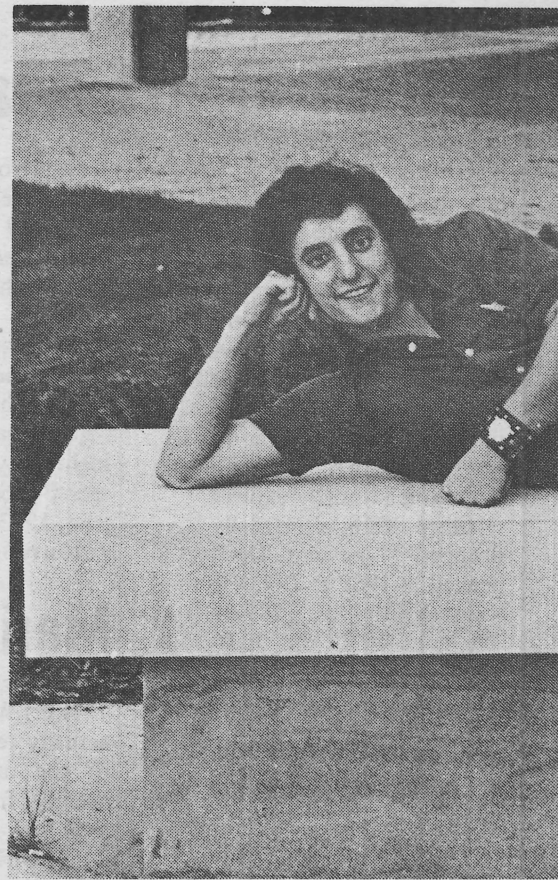
Students and servicemen participate in the conference without charge.

The Otterbein Business Placement Office said that they will probably receive registration

materials during November and urged all seniors to check with them during that time.

Although registration deadlines vary nationwide, most local election boards stop registration about a month before the election -- so you may have to act almost immediately.

The Student Vote, a non-partisan voter registration organization, is planning a "Campus Clean-up" program to maximize registration on college campuses across the country. For information and posters, bumper stickers, etc. write to them c/o Neal Zimmerman, 43 Ivy Street, S. E., Washington, D. C. 2003.



FRESHMAN

TALENT SHOW



Jon Morelli, a native of Canton now attending Otterbein College, was awarded first place in the annual Freshman Talent Show on campus Sunday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cowan Auditorium.

Competing in the 12 act program against 17 other freshmen, Jon earned top honors as he executed three sketches in the art of pantomime. Among his selections were "The Pizza," "In the Subway," and "Mime for One Player."

Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Morelli of 5315 Aster Avenue, N.E. He is attending Otterbein as a major in the department of speech and theatre.

Two Columbus graduates were awarded second and third places respectively in the annual Otterbein College Freshman Talent Show on Sunday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Cowan Auditorium.

Jim Reeves earned the second place award playing an original piano composition in the twelve act program. Jim, a music major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Reeves of 1640 Sussex Court.

Following Jim was Donna Wells in third place. In the same competition comprised of 18 freshmen, Donna danced a modern jazz rendition of the charleston. A major in the department of speech and theatre, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wells of 446 S. Nashoba.



Questions Answered About Registration

Young people are too often thwarted in their attempts to vote. Registration procedures differ from state to state, and whether or not a person will be allowed to register often depends on the discretion of the local registrar. This lack of uniformity in registration practice has caused many young people to be denied the rights assured them by the 16th amendment.

Marshall Lichtenstein, general counsel to The Student Vote, has compiled the following list of questions dealing with both personal and group registration. The questions form a guideline for new voters who want to register, but are not exactly sure how to go about it.

1. Who do I call?
Reistrars often have many and varied names. Before you register, you should call your local registrar, election board or county clerk. The registrar should be able to answer the following questions.
2. When, where and how do I register?
3. What are the requirements for registration in my area?
4. What is a resident?
5. Are the same questions asked of all voters regardless of age or student status? (Be sure to prove this—have an older person register to check procedure.)
6. Who can challenge my registration?
7. When and how can I appeal a negative decision?
If you decide to run a registration drive, other questions should also be considered.
8. Is mobile registration available?
9. Can registrars be sent into neighborhoods and campuses?

10. Who decides where they can be located?
11. Who decides who can become a registrar?
12. How can I become a registrar?

The Board of Elections (again, names will differ from place to place) usually makes the final decisions about registration. You should try to find out as much as possible about your local board.

F.C.A. CHANGES MEETING TIME

FCA is a nationally recognized organization of Christian athletes. Its purpose is "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him in the fellowship of the church and through their vocations." FCA is interdenominational, inter-racial and embraces both Protestants and Roman Catholics. It is not an assembly of saints but a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other become better men and better examples of what the Lord can do with a yielded life.

I regret to say that the FCA at Otterbein in the past has not been the type of organization that the original founders of the FCA intended it to be. As president of the FCA, it is my objective, and I share this objective with many other Christian athletes on campus, to build a fruitful, helpful, active fellowship. This activity will not only take place on campus but off as well, working in and with the local churches and high school and college FCA groups.

If you participated in athletics in high school or college or if you are now involved in intercollegiate

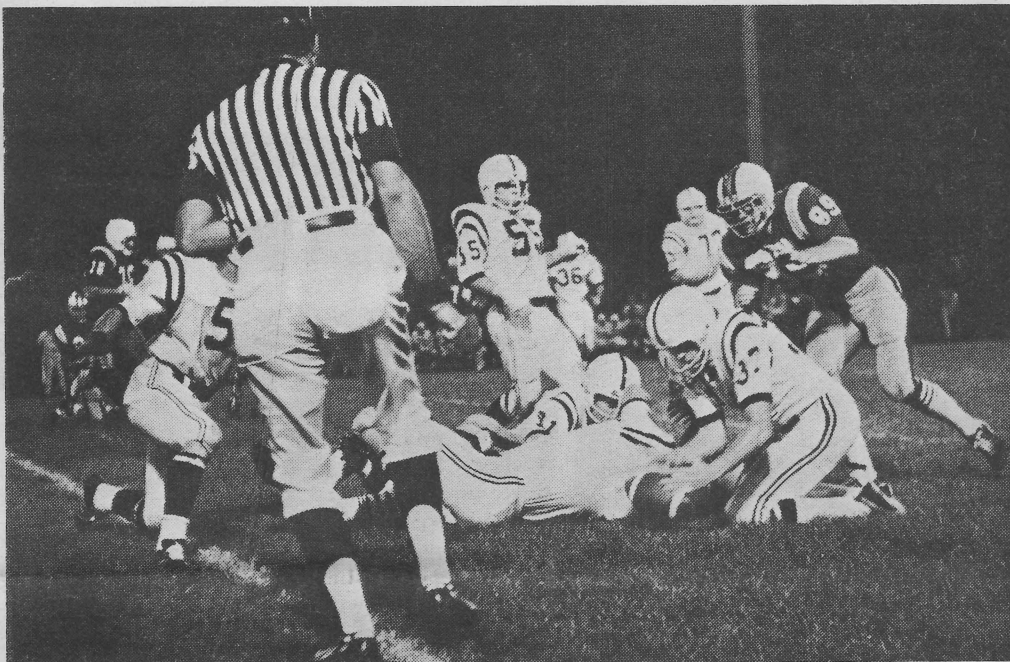
13. Can I appeal decisions of the board?
14. To whom do I appeal?
15. When and where do I appeal?
16. How can I influence decisions of the board? How?
17. Can I petition the board?
18. Are the board's meetings open to the public? Is notice of these meetings made public?

19. Are minutes kept at the meeting? Are they available to the public?
20. Are other records of the board made public?
"Young people have to realize that there are ways available to change current registration procedures", Marshall Lichtenstein said, when asked about the questions. "But before you do anything, get the advice of an attorney. Many lawyers are inter-

athletics, then the Christian athletes at Otterbein would like to have you join with them in Christian fellowship. The fellowship is not designed for Christians only, but as a means to confront non-Christian athletes with the claims of Jesus

Christ and the possibilities of the Christian life.

The meetings will be moved from 7:30 - 8:30 to 8:30 - 9:00 during football season. After football they will return to the 7:30 starting time.



targum crossword

Crossword answer on page 11

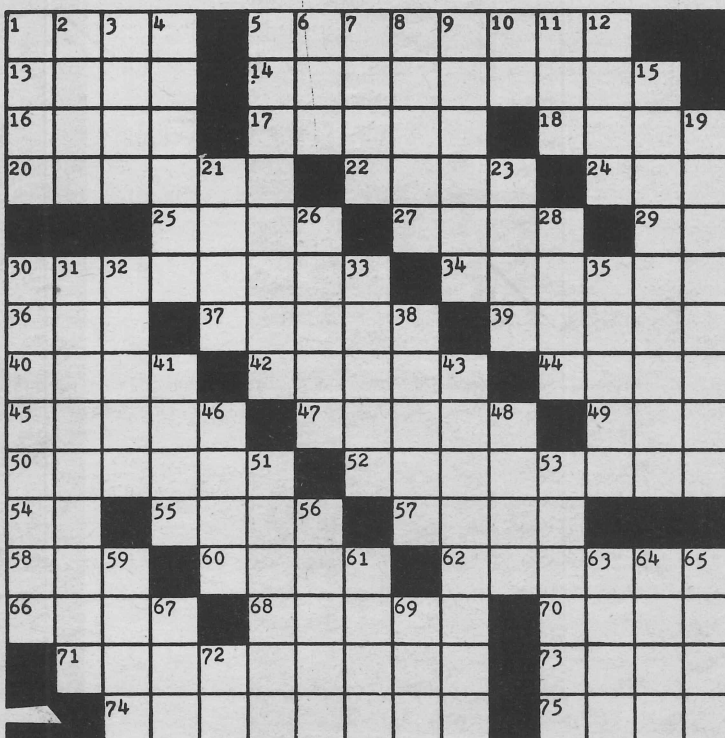
ACROSS

1. Door's Side Post
5. Poisonous Arachnid
13. Russian Mountain Range
14. Of the Underworld Gods
16. Oriental Sounder
17. King of Judea
18. Russian Name
20. Church Official
22. African Tree
24. Exist
25. European King
27. Ever and _____
29. Burmese Language
30. Musical Instrument
34. Roguish Persons
36. Peer Gynt's Mother
37. Chose
39. Spanish Friend
40. Strike-breaker
42. Danube Tributary
44. Island Country (poet.)
45. _____ Incognita
47. European Gold Coin
49. Scottish Digit
50. Bug
52. Dying

54. Bone
55. Tape Recorder Brand
57. Mother of the Gods
58. Drink of Liquor
60. _____ Kick
62. Inferior Substitute
66. Before Long
68. Set of Rooms
70. Taj Mahal Site
71. Descriptive of Owls
73. Mr. Errol
74. Pistol Cases
75. Body Part: Fr.

DOWN

1. Fits of Intoxication
2. Bitter Drug
3. Short-tailed Cat
4. Circus
5. Liquor
6. _____ Guevara
7. Other: Sp.
8. "The Bad Seed"
9. Imaginary Small Town
10. Fashionable
11. New Zealand Muttonbird
12. Female Camel
15. Nationality of 25-across
19. Thought Out
21. Potpourri
23. _____ Lisa
26. Stinking
28. Appellation
30. Fortifications
31. Christian Holiday
32. Toothed Wheels
33. Watery Blood
35. Love of Art
38. Room Setup
41. _____ Harte
43. North Carolinians
46. Served Well
48. Row of Seats
51. Ankle Bone
53. Columnar Rock
56. Woo
59. Milne Character
61. Long For
63. To One Side
64. Jogging Gait
65. _____ Grey
67. Military Person
69. Sailor
72. 81st Element

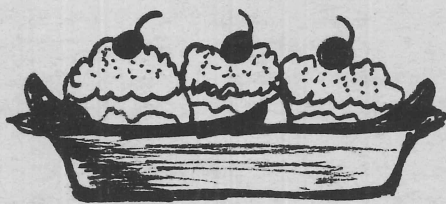


By EDWARD JULIUS

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Cross Country Looks Promising

"This year's squad should be our best ever," declared Otterbein cross country coach, Dave Lehman.

"Last year was our best year to date (10-0) and we've got everyone back, including school record holders, Bob Long and Charlie Ernst, both seniors."

Lehman, a 1970 Otterbein grad and former Cardinal trackman, welcomed back seven returning lettermen from last year's squad.

Leading the lettermen will be Long and Ernst. Both set school records last year, Long clocking

4:20 in the mile and 21:23 in the 4-mile and Ernst posting a 14:47, 3-mile mark.

Junior lettermen Ray Ehlers and Jack Lintz return, as well as sophomores Allen Brown, Tom Carr, and Mike Snider.

Rounding out the 13-man squad are six freshmen: John Barger, Dave Brown, Jami Brunk, Randy Evans, Scott Smith and Dan Underwood.

The small squad (13) indicates that cross country is a sport only for those dedicated to the rigors of running a four-mile course for time.

Lehman is in his third year as cross country coach, beginning in 1970.

In preparation for the season, which begins September 30, with the Ohio Conference Relays at Oberlin, Coach Lehman and most of his squad spent a week training in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

The New Hampshire trip, the week before classes started, was not only a training exercise but an attempt to gather a team feeling, Lehman explained.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	Ohio Conference Relays	
Oct. 3	at Muskingum	4:00
Oct. 7	WITTENBERG	10:00
Oct. 14	at Capital	11:00
Oct. 17	DENISON	4:00
Oct. 28	at Marietta	1:30
Nov. 4	Ohio Conference Championship at Ohio Wesleyan	

Otters Fail to Hold Lead: Lose Opener

Senior quarterback Denny Handel shredded the Otterbein defense with his right arm in leading the Kenyon Lords to a 17 to 14 come from behind victory over the Fighting Cardinals. Handel completed 20 out of 28 passes for 244 yards in leading the Lords to their first victory of the year.

Otterbein looked vastly improved over last year in the first half, as they dominated play until the final few minutes. Senior QB Greg Miller romped 40 yards to the Kenyon 27 midway in the first quarter, only to see the drive die with a fumble. Minutes later, the 'Bein got to the Kenyon 13, but that drive also fizzled out with a missed field goal.

Jim Bontadelli got the Otters on the scoreboard with a 29 yard run around left end. A pass interference call against Kenyon gave the Cards their second scoring opportunity. Bontadelli hit Pet Lenge with a 23 yard pass to climax a 70 yard drive and it looked as though Otterbein would go to the dressing room with a whitewash job. Kenyon, Handel littering the air with bombs, moved 91

yards to narrow the 'Bein's margin to a single touchdown at the half.


Kenyon kept its momentum and looked like a different team in the second half. Handel hit on several key third down plays which broke the Otter's backs. Again the 'Bein got to the Kenyon 14 but a pass was batted away by Lord linemen on a fake field goal attempt. Kenyon got even late in the third quarter on a 9 yard run by Joe Sczmania. A costly fumble on a bad pitchout and an interception stopped two more 'Bein drives, the last of which turned into the winning points for Kenyon. A 34 yard field goal gave the Lords a 17 to 14 lead with 13:09 left in the game. The Otters failed to move the ball and dropped their home opener before about 2500 disappointed fans.

Handel was the entire offense for Kenyon as the 'Bein had 219 yards on the ground to Kenyon's 75. Total yardage saw Kenyon holding a 319 to 282 edge, mostly in the air. Otterbein will try to even its record tomorrow at Tiffin when they take on the tough Heidelberg Student Princess.

p.m. at Westerville Lanes. Each team will bowl against all other teams in the 7 week period. The winner of the tournament last year was Epsilon Kappa Tau (Arbutus).

Field Hockey
Field Hockey will be played

Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. The minimum of 7 players must be present. Not only will there be class competition but the tournament will be open for sororities or any interested group of people.



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GIFTS 'N' THINGS

Intramural Schedules

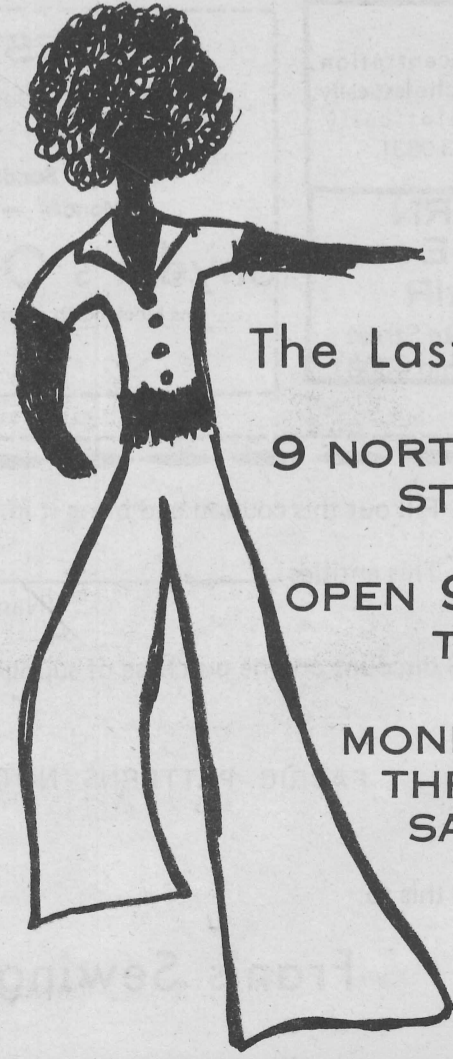
MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Division A		Division B	
Club		Kings	
Jonda		Faculty	
Sphinx		Zeta	
Pi Sig		K.M.T.	
Engle		Davis I	
Sanders - Scott		Garst	
		YMCA	

Sept. 26	Tuesday	7:00	Kings vs Zeta
		9:00	Faculty vs K.M.T.
27	Wednesday	7:00	Davis vs Garst
		9:00	Club vs Sphinx
28	Thursday	7:00	Jonda vs Pi Sig
		9:00	Engle vs Sanders - Scott
Oct. 3	Tuesday	7:00	Kings vs K.M.T.
		9:00	Faculty vs Davis
4	Wednesday	7:00	Zeta vs YMCA
		9:00	Jonda vs Engle
5	Thursday	7:00	Club vs Pi Sig
		9:00	Sphinx vs Sanders - Scott
10	Tuesday	7:00	Kings vs Garst
		9:00	Faculty vs YMCA
11	Wednesday	7:00	Zeta vs K.M.T.
		9:00	Club vs Engle
12	Thursday	7:00	Jonda vs Sanders - Scott
		9:00	Sphinx vs Pi Sig
17	Tuesday	7:00	Kings vs Davis
		9:00	Faculty vs Zeta
18	Wednesday	7:00	Garst vs YMCA
		9:00	Club vs Sanders - Scott
19	Thursday	7:00	Jonda vs Sphinx
		9:00	Pi Sig vs Engle
24	Tuesday	7:00	Garst vs Faculty
		9:00	K.M.T. vs YMCA
25	Wednesday	7:00	Davis vs Zeta
		9:00	Club vs Jonda
26	Thursday	7:00	Sphinx vs Engle
		9:00	Pi Sig vs Sanders - Scott
31	Tuesday	7:00	Kings vs Faculty
		9:00	YMCA vs Davis
Nov. 1	Wednesday	7:00	Garst vs K.M.T.
		9:00	Kings vs YMCA
2	Thursday	7:00	Davis vs K.M.T.
		9:00	Zeta vs Garst

All matches will be held at the North course. The lights will be paid for by the I.M. program. Playing dates may be changed if both teams consent but matches must be made up within a week.

Continued on 10



The Last Straw

9 NORTH STATE ST.

OPEN 9:30 TO 9:30

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

"For The First In Ladies Fashionery"

W.A.A. SPORTS EVENTS

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its fall picnic in the Westerville Park on Wednesday, September 27, 1972, at 5:00 p.m. This will be a get-together for all members plus freshman women who are the invited guests. More information will be provided individually by campus mail. Watch your mail boxes for further information!

Field hockey season will begin Saturday, September 30, when the women's team meets the team from Ashland College on our field at 9:30 a.m. Miss Sue Combs, new instructor in the department is coaching this year's team. Players from last year include Patty Elliott, Barb Hoffman, Dianna Johnson, Laura Lamberton, Sibyl McCualsky, Diana Miller and Sue Warzer. In addition, Jayne Ann Augspurger has returned from World Campus Afloat and is out for the team this year.

The team is still in its early stages so anyone interested in playing field hockey is encouraged to come out for the team. Practices are held Monday and Wednesday 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

The women's intramural sports program starts this fall with class volleyball, sorority bowling, field hockey, riding and co-rec sports. Sign up sheets are posted in the dorms and the Sosh - no girls - sign up and join in the fun. Information on the above sports follows:

Class Volleyball

Dorm Class Volleyball is played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. The tournament begins September 26 and runs through November, depending on the number of teams.

Sorority Bowling

Sorority bowling begins Friday, September 29 at 4:15

Scrap Day is Saturday, September 23, 1972. It starts at 1:00 p.m. behind the student center. We want all frosh and sophs to keep this traditional rivalry.

All-Campus Party Tomorrow

by Mark Bixler

The I.F.C. all-campus beer blast will be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, at Blacklick Stables on West Albany Road. The entire campus is invited and the 50 cent stag and 75 cent per couple cover charge at the door includes unlimited consumption of beer, pop, and chips. The party will get underway at 7:30 p.m. and music will be provided by a Columbus rock group called "Tree". I.F.C. will provide rides to and from Blacklick for those without their own transportation. Students wanting rides should meet in the campus center east parking lot at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

To get to Blacklick Stables, take Rt. 3 or State Street south to Rt. 161. Turn left on 161 and then right on Hamilton. Then

take a left on Taylor, a right on West Albany, cross a railroad track and watch for signs.

In other Greek news, Sphinx has announced that their annual fall Sub sale will take place on Saturday, October 7. Subs may be ordered from any Sphinxman in advance for one dollar. On October 7 they will be sold for \$1.25.

Kings is presently making plans for a 25th Anniversary celebration to be held at homecoming. A noon luncheon and alumni meeting and an evening dinner are planned.

Pi Sig, Sphinx, and Jonda have made steps toward improving their respective houses this fall. Sphinx and Pi Sig are under going remodeling jobs while Jonda is painting their house.

Involvement Is Key to Success

by Gail Bixler

Involvement is going to be the main goal of the PanHellenic Council this year. The council is of the opinion that greeks should become more involved in campus activities. It is with this goal in mind that PanHel is making its plans for the 1972-1973 school year.

The first item on the agenda of campus involvement is the all-campus Greek Blast Saturday night, September 23rd, which is being sponsored by I.F.C. This is designed for the whole campus to participate in, not just those involved in the greek system. The Blast is the first event of this nature on Otterbein's campus and I.F.C. is hoping for a big turnout.

In an effort to activate political life on campus the council has been in touch with Steve Jesseph of the Committee to re-elect the President. Mr. Jesseph wants volunteers to aid in his cause and he will be willing to speak to any sorority on the subject of involvement in campus political life.

Sororities have for the first time this year been invited to participate in intramural hockey as individual teams or to supply members for collective teams. The girls intramural program needs the active support of the sororities and this again provides an opportunity for greeks to get involved in campus activities.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

DIVISION A

Jonda
Club
Zeta
Sanders - Scott
Garst
Davis I

Sept. 21	Thursday
22	Friday
23	Saturday
25	Monday
26	Tuesday
27	Wednesday
28	Thursday
29	Friday
30	Saturday
Oct. 2	Monday
3	Tuesday
4	Wednesday
5	Thursday
6	Friday
7	Saturday
9	Monday
10	Tuesday
11	Wednesday
12	Thursday
13	Friday
14	Saturday
16	Monday
17	Tuesday
18	Wednesday
19	Thursday
20	Friday
21	Saturday
24	Tuesday
25	Wednesday
26	Thursday
27	Friday
28	Saturday

DIVISION B

Kings
Sphinx
Pi Sig
Engle
YMCA
Davis II

Zeta vs Davis I
Kings vs Davis II
Sphinx vs Engle
Club vs Garst
Pi Sig vs YMCA
Jonda vs Sanders - Scott
Zeta vs Garst
Sphinx vs Davis II
Davis I vs Sanders - Scott
Club vs Jonda
Kings vs YMCA
Engle vs Pi Sig
Zeta vs Sanders - Scott
Sphinx vs YMCA
Club vs Davis I
Jonda vs Garst
Kings vs Pi Sig
Cross - Country Meet 4:15
Engle vs Davis II
Zeta vs Club
Sphinx vs Pi Sig
Jonda vs Davis I
Kings vs Engle
YMCA vs Davis II
Sanders - Scott vs Garst
Kings vs Sphinx
Garst vs Davis I
YMCA vs Engle
Jonda vs Zeta
Pi Sig vs Davis II
Club vs Sanders - Scott
Make-up Date

All games except on Saturday will start at 4:30 p.m. Saturday games will start at 10:00 a.m. Both teams and referees may agree to a ten minute delay.

FRATS WANT AUTONOMY

(I.P.) - President Philip R. Shriver of Miami University recently pointed out that consideration of "self-determined visitation for fraternities" would require re-evaluation of the whole relationship between fraternities and the University.

"Although there are a number of gray areas in University-fraternity relationships," Dr. Shriver said, "this pattern has been developed through continued cooperation and understanding on both sides. The University has attempted to cooperate in many direct and tangible ways.

"However," he continued, "if it is now the desire of fraternities to assert more independence, then the entire relationship must be re-considered, with the primary concern being that connected with recognition of fraternity houses as related living units."

Fraternity concern in this matter stemmed from what were termed "inconsistencies" in the relationship. On one hand they are regarded as private organizations, but on the other subject to University regulations at other times.

GDI WOMEN

There will be a meeting of all independent women on Monday, September 25 at 6:30 in the Science building lecture hall. At this time, you will be selecting your homecoming candidate. Also you will elect a chairman to oversee the independent homecoming activities. Your attendance is requested.

CAMPUS MOVIE

GLEN AND RANDA

Steven Curry and **RATED X**
(original star of HAIR) Shelly Plimpton

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Saturday, September 23 8:00 and 10:30

ADMISSION \$1.00

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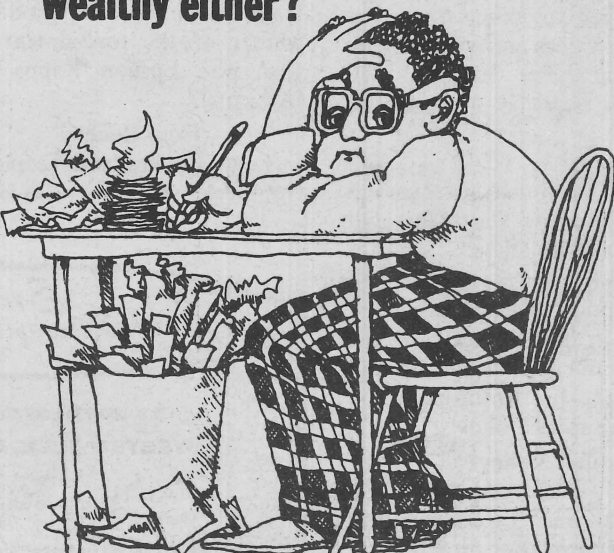
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Continued from page 2
of the food. We the students
kindly suggesting that our
uggestions be seriously
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Teri Thomas
Myra Fallis
Sharon Aros
Crystal Adkins
Bonnie Spears
Carolyn Spragg
Gail Pipes
Pat Dippel
Marilyn Spragg

Democratic Discussion

To the Editor:
There will be an important
meeting of the Young
Democrats of Otterbein on
Sunday, September 24 at 9:00
in Conference Room No. 1 of
the Campus Center. All
interested students are urged to
attend. We will be discussing
possible guest speakers, election
topics, registration of eligible
voters, and campaign issues.

Even if you have no party
affiliation or if you are
undecided, we urge you to
attend anyway. If you are at all
interested, please join us.
Political education is important -
especially in the next few weeks.

Sincerely,
Executive Committee,
Young Democrats

Partly Praised

To the Editor,

I read "your" paper, the *Tan and Cardinal*, of this week (September 15th, 1972/Volume 55, number 1) and wasn't particularly impressed, but with the exception of the fillers, the political humor (including the policy/staff box on page 3), the front page, one quarter of the back page, several articles of immediate interest to the Otterbein students, and the columns found on the upper half of page 3.

As far as your concern for content: you may include the Columbus Zoo as long as you

make space for the fillers, the political humor... and the columns found on the upper half of page 3.

Sincerely,
M. Gardner

Area Jobs Available

The Westerville Parks and Recreation Department has several openings for student help in the area of recreation leadership. Program areas are boys and girls touch football and basketball, tumbling, Men's Touch Football and basketball Leagues, Women's Volleyball Leagues, Adult Open Gym, and Arts and Crafts for elementary and junior high students. Volunteers and work-study students are encouraged to apply. If interested, please call the Westerville Parks and Recreation Department - 882-2317 or 882-2318. You may also stop by the Department at 21 South State Street and fill out an application.

CAMPUS MOVIE SCHEDULE

- GLEN AND RANDA
- JOE
- THE BAD SEED
- THE WILD BUNCH
- CAMELOT
- THE DAMNED
- JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN
- BILLY JACK
- THE OMEGA MAN
- WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF
- THE ILLUSTRATED MAN
- THE FOX

- BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE
- THE TWELVE CHAIRS
- THE LEARNING TREE
- KLUTE
- MC CABE AND MRS. MILLER
- DEATH IN VENICE
- SUMMER OF '42

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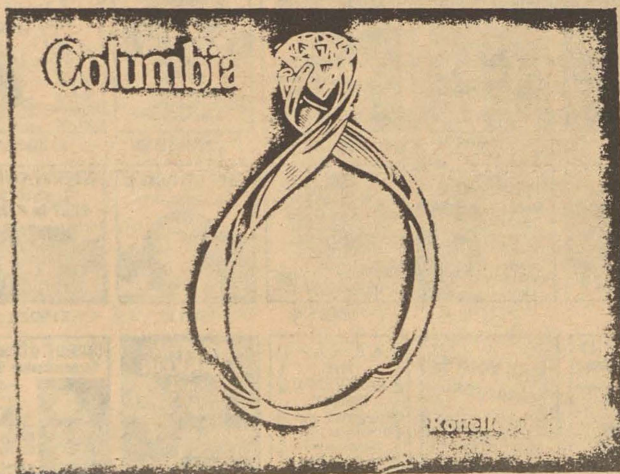
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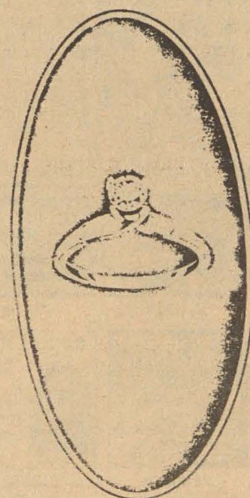
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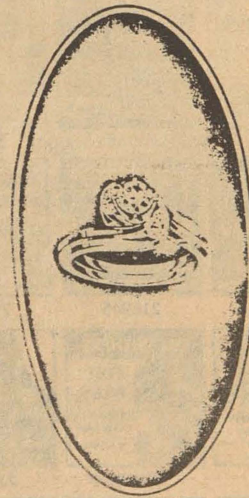
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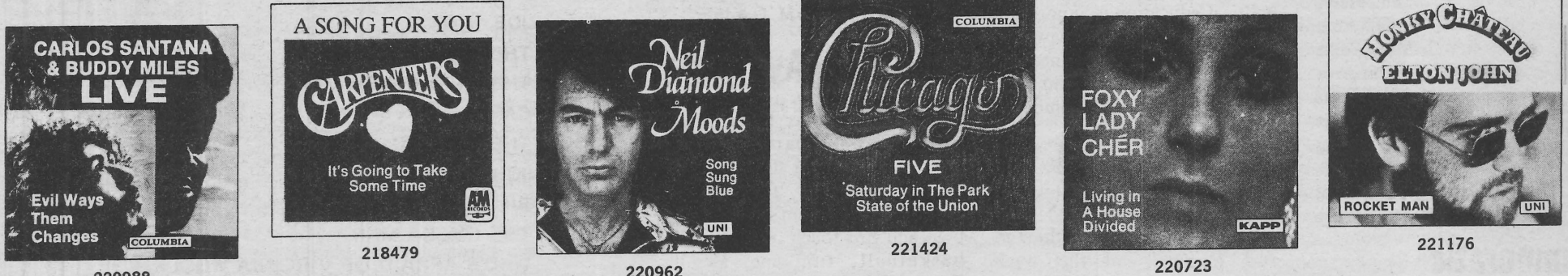
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