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The Tan and Cardinal

Volume 56 Number 12

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

January 18, 1974

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR FINANCIAL AID

According to information received by the Tan and Cardinal, prospects for adequate student financial assistance for next year look good if not better than 1973-74.

The College Director of Student Aid, Mr. E. K. Witt, announced that preliminary approvals of funds to be received from the Federal Government and the State (Ohio) are encouraging. It appears that present student aid programs will continue to receive strong and increased support for next year.

Through recent Congressional action the new BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) Program will be expanded to include more students receiving larger grants. Nevertheless, the State of Ohio Instructional Grant Program appears to be headed for another expansion to include more eligible students at

higher income levels. Other College-based programs of student aid are being sustained at levels similar to last year. Mr. Witt has indicated that present Otterbein Freshmen, Sophomore, and Juniors anticipating financial assistance for next year should begin the process of seeking help. The following items should be obtained by each student at the College Student Aid Office: (1) The Parents' Confidential Statement, and (2) The College Application for Scholarship/Financial Aid. The PCS form should be submitted to the College Scholarship Service when completed but no later than April 15. The College Application should be returned to Otterbein immediately following the submission of the PCS.

Applications for the Ohio Instructional Grant will not be

available from the Ohio Board of Regents until sometime late this month, or in early February. Mr. Witt stated that when these are available for distribution, a campus-wide announcement will be made. A similar delay surrounds the application for the (BOG) Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. The U. S. Office of Education announced in December that BOG applications would not be distributed until late February. Otterbein students are assured as well that full announcement will be made on campus when these arrive.

Students are requested to file the PCS Form as soon as possible—hopefully before the April date—so that upperclass aid offers can be made to Otterbein students well before the end of the Spring Term.

The BEOG application (available to Sophomores next year, and, of course, eligible incoming Freshmen) should be sent as soon as possible in the Spring Term. The OIG (Ohio Instructional Grant) application should be submitted as soon as possible following the PCS Form. The State makes announcement of the awards at prescribed intervals. Therefore, the earlier the application is filed, the sooner a response will be received.

Students who have any questions or need any information about any of these programs or qualifications are urged to contact Mr. Witt at the Student Aid Office.

for three terms, fall, winter, and spring.

Freshmen women will follow the same procedures that are now in effect for upperclass women who have card keys. The present card key system is now in the process of being revised.

Otterbein College is gradually becoming more liberal. It may be a slow process, but the Otterbein College students are finally being heard by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Freshmen women get card keys

At the November 7, 1973 Otterbein College Senate meeting, the Senate passed the following bill: "Beginning with the second term, 1973-1974, freshmen women shall be included in the card key system following the procedures established for upperclass women. On Saturday, January 12, 1974, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees made this official, when they approved the bill.

Letters explaining the card key system and asking for parental permission, were sent out to the parents of freshmen women on Monday, January 14. Freshmen will be issued the card keys as soon as parental permission is received and the \$6.00 fee for the use of card keys is paid. The fee for card keys is \$10.00, if they are used

Shoemaker visits campus Monday

State Representative, Merle Shoemaker, who represents the 88th district of Ohio, will be at Otterbein College on Monday, January 21 at 10:30 a.m. to speak to interested students and faculty about the Ohio General Assembly.

Rep. Shoemaker is chairman of the Ohio General Assembly Finance-Appropriations Committee. He will answer questions that anyone has concerning this committee, and any other questions concerning the Ohio legislature. This event is sponsored by the Young Democrats of Otterbein College.

Rep. Shoemaker is a democrat from Chillicothe, Ohio and has served in the Ohio General Assembly for many years. He is the father of Otterbein senior Keith A. Shoemaker, president of the Young Democrats of Otterbein College.

"ARCHDRUID" SPEAKS AT OTTERBEIN

David Brower, foremost conservationist and president of Friends of the Earth (FOE) has an almost militant attitude about preservation of the wilderness.

"I believe in wilderness for itself alone," Brower says. "I believe in the rights of creatures other than man. As Nancy Newhall defines it, 'Conservation is humanity caring for the future.'"

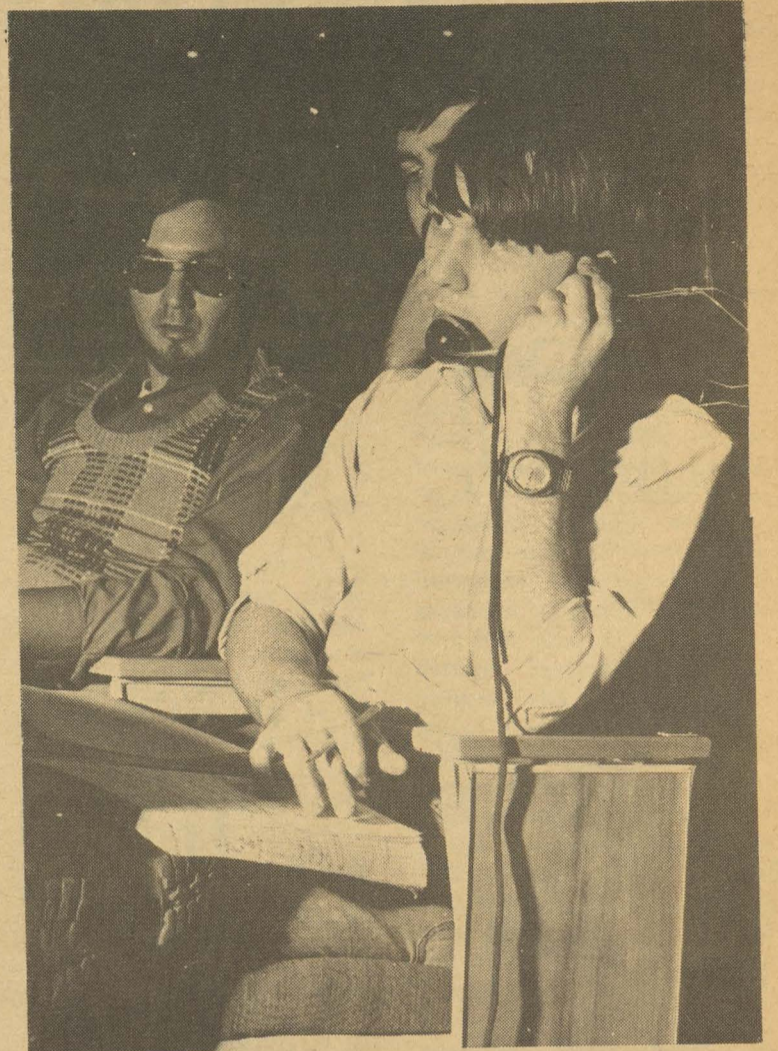
Timing his visit at a time when the energy crisis is forcing a relaxation of conservation ideals, Brower will speak on the Otterbein College campus Tues., Jan. 22, at 10 a.m. in Cowan Hall. The public is welcome to attend the lecture.

Brower is the former executive director of the Sierra Club, where for seventeen years he led the fight to preserve a significant portion of what remains of the natural environment of the United States. Under his guidance, Sierra Club members pushed legislation which established the U.S. Wilderness Act, and established Redwoods National Park and other parklands.

Through their intense efforts, Brower and his associates stopped the Bureau of Reclamation from building dams in the Grand Canyon, and helped preserve portions of the Great Smokies, Kentucky's Red River Gorge, Storm King Mountain in New York, the Florida Everglades, and Dinosaur National Monument among others. Under their tutelage, Canyonlands in Utah and the national seashores of Cape Cod in Massachusetts were formed.

Watchword for Brower, who left the Sierra Club to form FOE, is that "man's diminishing of the earth is a crime, and the worst one of all is grand larceny against the future."

FOE initiated Earth Day and vehemently opposed the Alaskan pipeline. Of the organization and the political-activist group that lobbies and campaigns for candidates favorable to protection of the environment, Brower says, "The earth needs a number of organizations to fight the disease that now threatens the planet, 'cirrhosis of the environment.'"



Hammond heads tech crew for 'Consul'

Working against almost insurmountable obstacles seems to be Dave Hammond's specialty. I picked my way through the orchestra pit and the backstage area to find the man behind the set of the opera. And he literally was behind the set. Painting. Alone. And that's one of the obstacles Dave has had. "...you see, the opera is not a major production for the Theatre department," Dave said "but it is for the Music department." Therein lies the problem. Dave hasn't had as much manpower as could have been wished to build his set. Between the Theatre and Music departments there are a lot of majors, but most of them delegated the responsibility of working on the set to the other department.

Time has also been an important element. Dave started work on the set over break with a minimum amount of help (mostly some of the guys working for the service department, who could come after work). By Christmas everyone went home. Dave turned to Northland High School where he'd student-taught. The kids came to help and a partial set went up for a January 2 rehearsal. Dave feels it was a fascinating learning experience for both sides and spoke of a program where we could get High School kids interested in Theatre or Music to get involved in production work here.

Working against those odds might have discouraged anyone.

Dave also had the added hassle of waiting till the old seats which had been stored on the stage were removed. He also had a problem with the Artist Series coming in. The set had to be put up for rehearsal again. And believe me, taking this set down involves a lot. For one thing it's not one set but two and each set is back-to-back on two turntables one 12' across, one 14' across. In addition to turntables the show itself is full of gimmicks. There will be fog machines, a flash pan projections on the back wall and a mirror ball to send glitters of light over the set at some point. There are also a live rabbit and a live dove to worry about, because there's a magic act in the script.

Dave hasn't been virtually alone, a few devoted people (Theatre and Music) have been there consistently to lend a hand.

Dave showed me around the set - there's a lot to see. He commented, "At this point, I'm behind but I'm still pretty pleased with the way things are turning out - we're not in that bad of shape technically." Dave was confident that everything will be finished by showtime and from what I've seen I believe it. Before I left, I asked him what kind of credit he'd get for this project. I meant was it for distinction or something? "No, I took it as a special project," he said, "I'll get a letter grade for it. But, I did it because I enjoy this work - I wanted the experience." "The Consul" opens tonight.

EDITORIAL

FEIFFER ON NIXON

Policy

The *Tan and Cardinal* encourages students, faculty, and staff to write to our letters department concerning any matter that happens to be bothering you at any given moment. All letters *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. 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.

Trustees taken to task

Dear Editor

I have for several months remained quiet on Bill No. 17, our visitation proposal, which I co-authored. Now I feel impelled to speak out again, because I feel that many members of the college community are being misguided by the *supposed* activities of the trustees special task force. I refer to the recent letter from student trustee and now alumni John Cadella, who I consider to be a great personal friend of mine.

John is apparently under the impression-as are many others-that some positive movement has been taken by the task force. If I could talk to Cadella today I would say, "Johnny, that task force hasn't done anything, it's still sitting on its tail." The task force was officially created seven months ago. In *seven months* it has had all of *three* meetings and has hired a consultant (who they think is the solution to all their problems-overtones of the Peter Principle also). But my real criticism of the task force is not that it is suffering from paralysis, it's a packed court.

The task force was in a defacto sense, created to find pre-determined conclusions. Who's conclusions? Well the task force has several alumni, several clergyman, two administrators both of whom have openly opposed visitation in the past, several trustees and two students. This composition of members is paramount to defeat for the issue. You take a sensitive controversial thing like visitation and turn the decision over to people who don't know anything about it, but have already decided against it, and what kind of decision will you get? The equal opposite of this task force could have been to appoint the last ten men found guilty of having girls in their rooms. Former Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Boda, a *fine* gentleman who I have always respected, certainly exercised horrid judgement when he designed the Housing Task Force Committee.

Earlier this year Bill Smucker reported in the *T & C* or the board meeting of June 1973 when Bill No. 17 appeared before them. I have a few words

to add to his. I went to the meeting anxious to hear the discussion. Considering the caliber of people we have on our board I thought some very intelligent things would be said. I couldn't have been *more wrong!* They all sat there and twiddled their thumbs. One trustee read a stupid letter from a friend of his that said visitation was wrong because men might take showers in the womens' dorms. The only intelligent statements made (I'm leaving out names on purpose) were from a man who has been an administrator at two other universities with many years of experience with visitation, who spoke in favor of the principle of visitation. The rest of the board went right ahead and ignored him, viva trustees, long live your biases! When Chairman Boda opened the meeting for anyone to speak I was tempted to rise and tell the board that they reminded me of a cadre of dull bureaucrats. Later I regretted not saying it but now I'm sure I did the right thing since they would be too dull to catch the insult. This is very disheartening in view of the outstanding records of many of our trustees. Either I have a distorted idea of what it takes to be successful or else they come here just to play trustee.

I have also met and talked with Dr. Bromeley. A better man couldn't be found. Unfortunately he seems to have very little time. I hope that he will push a lot harder. As chairman of the task force the tempo of work is his to set. I have a word of advice for him, which is this, I know from experience how involved this issue is, even meeting once a week the task force couldn't report by the June 1974 deadline.

Don R. Goodwin
Chairman, Campus Regulations Committee

Watergate effort is wasted

To the Editor:

I am ashamed that the greatest nation on Earth is wasting its efforts and money on the Watergate Scandal when we have more serious problems. Some of you here may doubt this. I suggest we make an effort to solve the following problems: energy crisis, high prices, poverty, rapid build-up of the Russians forces, and the increase in serious crime.

Fellow students, will we devote our efforts to the *real* problems of America, or concentrate on Watergate like a bunch of fools?

The rest of the world is watching us, let's show them how a great nation reacts to such a challenge. I want to be proud of my country in the future.

Kurt Helmig

NO GAS.



NO HEAT.



Dist. Publishers-Hall Syndicate

NO MONEY



NO FOOD.

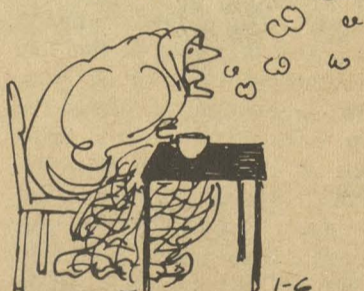


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ARE WE IMPEACHING NIXON?



OR IS HE IMPEACHING US?



The Tan and Cardinal

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Calendar Changes

Saturday, Jan. 19th - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m., Eta Phi Mu rush party

Saturday, Jan. 19th - 7:30 - 1:00 a.m., Pi Beta Sigma rush party

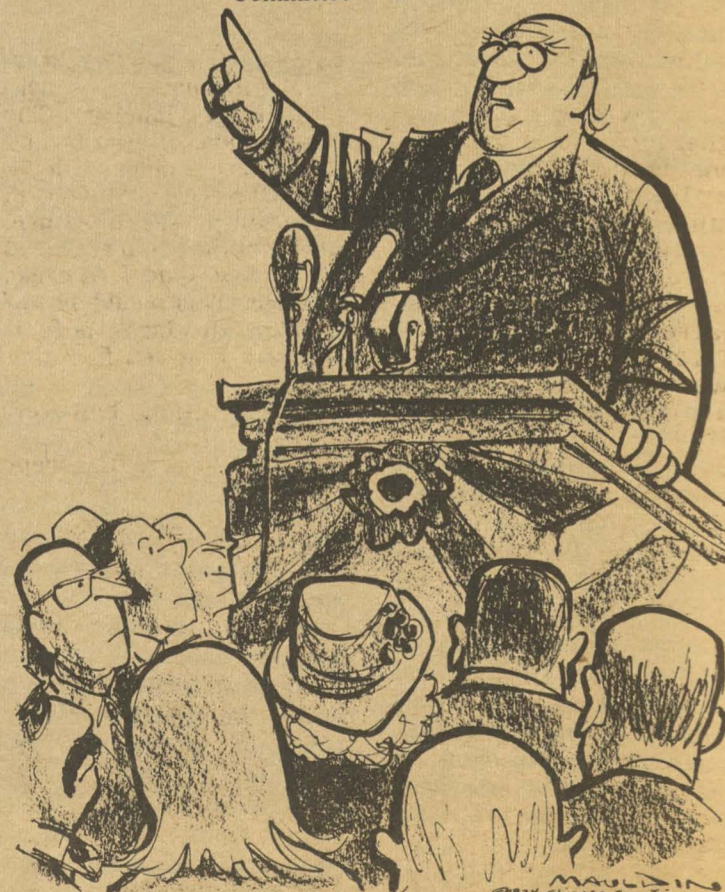
Saturday, Jan. 19th - 8:30 - 12:00 p.m., Sigma Delta Phi rush party

Thursday, Jan. 24th - 7:30 p.m., Common Course Movie "Los Olividados"

CLASSIFIED

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.....AND LET ME ASSURE YOU THAT, DESPITE MY YEARS AS A REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMAN, I HAVE NO WHITE HOUSE CONNECTIONS."

HALL IN THE FAMILY

The Gerber Villians

by Susan Hall

You are peaceably going to lunch, minding your own business, when it happens. Somehow you accidentally get in line behind them. And suddenly all your serenity is gone. They dominate the lunchline: They talk funny, dress funny, act funny, and pretend not to notice what a scene they are making. They are officially known as Speech and Theatre Majors; less officially they are called the Theatre Wierds.

Theatre Wierds on this campus are viewed with contempt, dislike, scorn, and plain bewilderment. "They're phony, they're always showing off, they're stuck-up, they're all just out for their own selves."

These things sound true, and may, in part at least, be true. But actors have always been a misunderstood people. It's a fun party game to pick out people and try to imagine what they would be if they were animals. Some people are plainly kingly

lions, some are bumbling, eager-to-please St. Bernards, some are independent, arrogant cats. Actors are invariably monkeys. Not the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" (not hardly) monkeys, we are more the Curious George variety. We are curiuser and curiuser, we imitate everything almost by instinct, and we have absolutely no qualms about scratching our fleas (however private) in public.

In spite of our apparent fondness for making speeches which sound like dialogue for "The Edge of Night," we are honest, sincere people. Oh, yes, we are. We believe everything we say. Well, it isn't quite the same as honesty, but it's a lot closer than most politicians ever get.

We are not the most inconspicuous people in the world, it's true, but we rarely bother to put on a show for the benefit of a captive audience. We don't act any different when there's no one around but each other.

Yes, we are stuck-up. No self-respecting Theatre Wierd would be caught dead cheering for the basketball team or going to a Homecoming Dance. We even try to avoid living with non-theatre people. This closing of the ranks is a defense against rejection from the rest of the campus, especially the guys. I'm afraid you civilian-types have brought this on yourselves.

However, it is a general rule that the better the actor is, the nicer he/she will be to other people.

It is not true that each person in the department looks out only for himself. Theatre is a demanding profession with damned few successes, and the competition is cut-throat, to say the least. But actors with their hyper-sensitivity possess not only the olive shades of jealousy, but the glow of caring for other people. No one is more sympathetic or understanding than an actor being sympathetic or understanding. After all, not a one is immune to the problems that may befall another. Anyone may have casting problems, personal unhappinesses that get in the way, or that horror, stage-fright.

We are by nature and necessity self-centered. As a football player must relate himself to the pattern of the play, so an actor in reverse

The stock market dropped. Gas is scarce. Employees are being laid off. Prices soar-wages do not. Part-time work (even steady employment) is difficult to find. Hard times seem inevitable - with no relief in sight. The job market is bad enough now. What will it be like in 1976?

But this is national news. How does it pertain to Otterbein graduates? Here are a few facts learned from the Otterbein College Placement Office: There were 276 students in the 1973 graduating class. 74% of this number were Education majors. Only 85% of the Education

relates the pattern of the world to himself. He is the medium to express someone else's thoughts and feelings.

But we are not blinded to the needs and fears of each other, however fiercely we compete. For when an actor finally has to face that Thousand-Eyed Monster, the Audience, all he has in the world is the handful of people who make up the cast and crews. He stands naked and defenseless in the hot lights with nothing behind him but the people in the wings.

So we hug each other a lot to make sure we're still there. We flex our emotions, running through daily hysterics like athletes running laps. And if we laugh too loudly, it is only because we are trying to drown out the most frightening sound in the world: the silence that says no one is listening.

Watergate Whirlpool: Some of our most respected government agencies have been caught in the Watergate whirlpool. The Central Intelligence Agency became a cover for laundry campaign cash in Mexico. The former FBI director destroyed incriminating evidence in his fireplace. The Secret Service has been accused of ordering millions of dollars worth of improvements on President Nixon's private homes.

But the agency which has been hurt the most - and the one that can least afford it - is the Internal Revenue Service. The American people pay their taxes on the honor system. We suffer in silence on the assumption everyone else is doing the same.

Over the past year, however, we have learned that the President got away with paying less taxes than the average working family. Anyone else who had virtually wiped out his taxes with huge deductions would have been subjected to a thorough audit. Yet all Nixon received was a whitewash. range from extremists and terrorists to moderate socialists.

The anti-Soviet leftists look upon Castro as a Kremlin lackey. They believe Cuba has fallen under the influence of Moscow until it no longer supports revolutionary movements for the sake of reform but merely carries out Soviet policy in Latin America.

The Soviets, for example, wanted a seat on the military working group which is trying to separate the Egyptian and Israeli forces on the Suez-Sinai front. Fahmy confided to Kissinger that Egypt didn't want the Soviets on the working group.

It will take delicate diplomacy, meanwhile, to achieve a settlement. But Kissinger privately is optimistic.

Crack in Latin Left: The overthrow of Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile has thrown the leftist movement throughout Latin America into a tizzy.

Secret intelligence reports quote Cuba's Fidel Castro as calling Allende a weakling and blaming his timid leadership for the downfall of Marxism in Chile. Allende's failure, Castro has said, only confirms his own convictions that a Marxist revolution is impossible without mass mobilization and a complete crack-down on the opposition.

But other Latin American leftists, according to the intelligence reports, have bitterly blamed Castro for letting down the Allende regime. They have complained that the Soviet Union also backed off when Allende needed support.

Increasingly, the leftist movement in Latin America is sharply split between the regular Communists who follow the Moscow line and the splinter groups. These

The majors are also closing their less profitable gas stations and putting the squeeze on independently-owned stations. This means the oil shortage will wind up increasing the profits that the big companies get from their retail outlets.

So far, the oil shortage has been a bonanza for most companies. Only their customers are hurting.

Delicate Stage: The Arab-Israeli talks have now reached a crucial juncture. The Israelis have offered to pull back about 18 miles from the Suez Canal into the Sinai mountain passes. In return, they want the canal reopened and the towns along its banks resettled. This would be insurance, the Israelis feel, against a renewed Egyptian attack.

The Egyptians, however, have refused any "partial settlement." They will accept the Israeli offer only if it is tied to a timetable for total Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian lands. The Egyptians want to go back to the border that existed before the 1967 war.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan flew to Washington to win U.S. support. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy flew to Moscow to win Soviet support.

But in the strictest secrecy, Fahmy has informed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the Egyptians would rather not work too closely with their Soviet allies.



WEEKLY SPECIAL

Bonanza for Oil Barons

by Jack Anderson

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WASHINGTON — The federal energy office has announced an investigation into oil profits.

Rather than wait for the results, we have conducted our own investigation. We have talked to sources inside the big oil companies and managed to obtain corporate papers which were never intended to be read outside the executive suites. Here are our findings:

The oil companies definitely have squeezed higher profits for themselves from the oil shortage. For example, the Persian Gulf countries have increased their oil income by doubling the taxes and royalties from three dollars to seven dollars a barrel.

The oil companies, however, are permitted to charge off these payments, dollar for dollar, against their U.S. taxes. Then the companies add the foreign tax to the price of the oil. In other words, the consumers really pay the overseas tax increase, but the companies take credit for it on their U.S. returns.

The oil companies have also used the shortage as an excuse to cut back some of the products that aren't too profitable. The oil industry produces around 3,000 products, some of them vital to other industries. Now oil companies are channeling the available oil into the products that make the most money for themselves.

majors actually got teaching jobs. The remaining students are accounted for in the following manner: 55 went into business or industry, 6 students completed the Air Force ROTC program and either continued their education or went on active duty as Second Lieutenants, and 52 students entered graduate programs across the country. The remaining 80 students (nearly 30%) of the total class were either undecided, unemployed or not eligible for the job market due to circumstances.

The state minimum scale for teaching salaries in Ohio (taken from the Ohio Education Association, 1973-74) ranged from \$6400 to \$7750, the first figure being salaries for beginning teachers with no experience, \$7750 represents the maximum wage on the State minimum scale paid to teachers with four years' experience. The average starting salary for business and industry majors ranged from \$7800 to \$8500. Approximately 50% of the business majors actually gained employment after graduation.

Career opportunities for the 1973 graduating class seemed, at best, limited. Yet one more fact remains: Those students in the Air Force ROTC program are either voluntarily continuing their education or are fully employed as Second Lieutenants in the USAF. What are they earning now? A married 2nd Lt. on flying status receives approximately \$10,300 per year. If he is single and flying, the salary amounts to \$9,900. Non-rated men and women who enter into the Air Force through the ROTC program and are married receive the starting salary of \$9,100. If they are single the pay is \$8,700. But that's not all—Air Force people also receive free medical assistance, a housing allowance, shopping privileges at the base commissary and a 30-day paid vacation each year—in addition to the aforementioned base pay.

Within a four year period Air Force rank raises from 2nd Lieutenant through First Lieutenant to Captain. If the serviceman is married and flying his salary is now \$16,800. If the pilot or navigator is still single he

Continued on 4

Now the President has invited a joint congressional committee to review his taxes. Our sources inside the IRS say this made the agency nervous. Fearing congressional sleuths might find something its own agents had missed, the IRS hastily ordered a reaudit of the President's tax returns.

Our sources say the agents are taking a particularly close look at the financing of Nixon's San Clemente estate. The President bought the estate with money loaned to him by his millionaire friend, Robert Abplanalp, who canceled the debt in return for a deed to a part of the property. Yet the President wound up with the most valuable section and he has been using Abplanalp's portion rent-free.

Our sources confide that the President is almost sure to have to pay some back taxes.

Otters end week with even record in OAC

Name	Games	FGM-FGA	%	FTM-FTA	%	Reb	Av.	T.P.	Avg.
Deckard	11	79-191	.413	26-42	.619	73	6.6	184	16.7
Bromley	11	51-108	.472	23-29	.793	25	2.3	125	11.4
Reed	11	40-81	.493	15-27	.555	49	4.5	95	8.6
Hays	11	41-113	.363	11-18	.611	88	8.0	93	8.5
Morrison	11	26-65	.400	29-31	.935	21	1.9	81	7.4
Ritchie	11	31-52	.596	14-25	.560	57	5.2	76	6.9
Horner	11	19-39	.487	6-9	.667	28	2.5	44	4.0
Buchan	10	9-26	.346	14-20	.700	21	2.1	32	3.2
Martin	9	7-16	.438	11-15	.733	7	0.8	25	2.7
Reall	9	6-11	.545	6-8	.750	6	0.6	18	2.0
Downing	7	4-7	.571	1-4	.250	7	1.0	9	1.2
Price	2	2-2	1.000	2-4	.500	5	2.5	6	3.0
McCualsky	5	2-2	1.000	0-1	.000	0	0.0	4	0.8
Atkins	1	2-3	.667	0-0	.000	1	1.0	4	4.0
Oliver	2	1-2	.500	0-0	.000	0	0.0	2	1.0
Jones	2	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0	0.0	2	1.0
Wilmouth	1	0-0	.000	1-2	.500	0	0.0	1	1.0
Team Totals	11	321-719	.446	159-235	.677	394	35.8	801	72.8

Otterbein College evened its record in the Ohio Conference at 2-2 with victories over Kenyon and Denison after being soundly thrashed by the Wittenburg

Tigers. The Cards, as of Wednesday, were 4-7 overall.

Wittenburg surged ahead 20-5 in the first half and never saw trouble the rest of the game. The 'Bein tied the game at one point,

29-29, but 8 straight points left them behind 37-29 at the half. Bob Deckard was high man with 16 points, but Otterbein shot only 32% in the game as compared to Wittenburg's 56%.

Last Saturday, the Otters ran up their highest point total of the year in flogging the Kenyon Lords, 93-65. Sophomore guard Dave Bromley had 19 to lead the 'Bein, followed by Bob Deckard with 16. The Cards shot 51% for the game as compared to only 40% for Kenyon.

Monday, the hot shooting Otters mauled Denison 84-70 in a game where three denison players fouled out. Mike Hays was high for the 'Bein with 20 points, followed by Jim Reid with 18, including 8 for 8 from the field. The Otters shot a blistering 58% from the field, in winning their fourth game of the season.

Three promoted, one granted

Three Otterbein College professors, William T. Hamilton, Roger H. Neff, and Elmer W. Yoest, have been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor by the Otterbein College Board of Trustees, academic dean Roy H. Turley has announced.

Gary R. Tirey, assistant professor of music and director of the marching band, has been awarded tenure.

Dr. Hamilton, recognized for his outstanding contribution to the college, has been chairman of the English Department and is currently Common Course Chairman. Active editor of the "Snowy Egret", he was cited for his creativity, teaching ability and good administration.

Dr. Neff, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, is active in the Ohio Modern Language Assoc., and introduced the Critical Language Program to Otterbein. The Board recognized Dr. Neff as a strong teacher with good student rapport who has an "overall college view rather than a departmental perspective."

Dr. Yoest, chairman of Men's Health and Physical Education Department, has given leadership to the department during the planning of the Rike Physical

WOBN 91.5 FM	
MONDAY thru FRIDAY	7:00 pm Sports
7:00 am Morning Music	SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. sign off	10:00 am Church Service
3:00 pm Classical Music	11:00 am Educational Radio
4:00 pm Public Service Broadcasting	12:00 am Children's Hour
5:00 pm Jazz	1:00 pm sign off
6:00 pm Otterbein Educational Radio	6:00 pm Jesus and You
7:00 pm Top 40	7:00 pm Shoey Speaks
10:00 pm Progressive Rock	7:30 pm Community Spotlight
2:00 am sign off	8:00 pm Westerville Highlights
	8:15 pm Coaches Corner
	8:30 pm Audio Chronicle (Music Special)
	10:00 pm New Album Review
SATURDAY	11:00 pm Soul
11:00 am Soul Music	2:00 am sign off
3:00 pm Progressive Rock	



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"OPERATION '76"

Continued from 3

will receive \$16,400 annually. For men and women on non-flying status (this includes jobs in administration, management, education, training and personnel, just to name a few) the salaries range from \$14,800 for married personnel and \$14,400 for single officers.

So why is this article entitled "Operation '76"? Because Otterbein men and women who will be graduating in 1976 still have the opportunity to take advantage of the 2 year Air Force ROTC program by entering directly into the Professional Officer Course for their junior and senior years. And two-year cadets are also eligible for scholarships that cover full tuition costs, books, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, plus \$100 a month in pay. Unemployment? Undesired career? Or security. Think about it.

tenure at Otterbein

Education Center and is "active professionally and a good teacher."

Gary Tirey, who built the Otterbein band program into "one of great strength" during his five years at Otterbein, was called by the Board a teacher with "excellent rapport with students."

Choir presents winter concert

The Concert Choir will present its first home concert of the year Friday, January 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. The Concert will include material presented on the interterm tour of the Eastern United States. Works by Bach, Hassler, Susa, as well as portions of the Bernstein Mass and of "Godspell" will be presented by the fifty-voice choir under the direction of Dr. William Wyman.

T G C

is coming