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The Tan and Cardinal

Volume 55 Number 27

Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio

May 18, 1973

May Day festivities planned

Otterbein College's annual May Day celebration with activities ranging from a strawberry breakfast to a watermelon-eating contest will be held this Saturday, May 19th around the Campus Center.

Evon Lineburgh the 1972 May Day Queen, will crown one of the four finalists for the 1973 title in the coronation ceremony to be held at 10:00 a.m. The four finalists are: Kay Bechtel, Leslie Burrell, Dee Hoty, and Rosanne Meister.

Miss Bechtel, from Amherst, Ohio, is majoring in elementary education and planning on teaching in the kindergarden-primary level. She is a member of Tau Epsilon Mu sorority and currently serving as corresponding secretary. Kay is also busy working on Off Campus and Recreation, a subcommittee of Campus Programming Board. She worked this Spring as chairman of the statisticians for the Otterbein College Track Team. Her other major activities include Otterbein College Marching and Concert Band.

Miss Burrell, from Buffalo, New York, is presently a Junior Counselor at King Hall and planning on being one of the newly initiated Senior Counselors for next year. She keeps busy serving as a Senator and cast member of the spring musical. In the past year Leslie served as director of Opus Zero. She plans on teaching in the elementary grades, with her

concentration in French.

Miss Hoty, from Lakewood Ohio, is also a Junior Counselor at King Hall. Majoring in Speech and Theatre, Dee has had major roles in many of the theatrical productions of this year. This summer she will be a member of the Summer Theatre Company. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Tau sorority, of which she served as pledge mistress and will be the 1973-74 president. She is a member of Opus Zero, Cap and Dagger, and Theta Alpha Phi, of which she will also be president. Dee was elected to Who's Who in American Universities. In her spare time she manages to work for the Speech and Theatre Department. Dee plans a career in professional musical theatre.

Miss Meister, from Columbus, is an English major, planning on either a teaching career or further study in graduate school. Rosanne is a member on Epsilon Kappa Tau sorority and working as the money-making chairman. She is also a Junior Counselor at King Hall and is planning on being a Senior Counselor. She is very involved with Campus Programming Board, being both the secretary of the executive board and member of Traditional Events Committee of which she will be a co-chairman. She is a member of Torch and Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, and will be an English Departmental Representative.

One of these four will be crowned May Queen. Come to the coronation ceremony to find



From left to right: Dee Hoty, Kay Bechtel, Leslie Burrell Rosanne Meister

out which one will wear the crown. The entire court will reign over the May Day festivities. The schedule is as follows:

7:30-9:30 PKD strawberry breakfast
10:00 Coronation ceremony
11:30-1:30 Organizational booths

1:30-3:30 Greek Games
8:15 Theatre's production of "Canterbury Tales"

Sorority Teas

EKT 4:00-5:00
KPO 1:00-4:00
RKD 2:30-3:30
SAT 2:00-4:00
TD 4:00-5:00
TN 11:00-1:00

Fraternity Open Houses

Lamda Gamma Epsilon 11:00 open house, 11:30-12:30 luncheon, 12:30 alumni meeting
Pi Beta Sigma 1:00-4:00
Pi Kappa Phi 10:00-5:00, 3:30 picnic (alumni, parents, friends)
Sigma Delta Phi 1:00-4:00

Student trustee elected

The results of the recent run-off election between Bill Smucker and Mike Waslick are: Bill Smucker-276 Mike Waslick-231

Otterbein College commencement is scheduled for June 10, 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium. Athlete and humanitarian Jesse Owens will address the graduating Class of 1973. Baccalaureate is 9 a.m. in Cowan Hall.

Battelle pledges \$100,000 to OC

Otterbein College has received a pledge of \$100,000 toward its "Venture Into Opportunity" development campaign from Battelle Memorial Institute.

The pledge from Battelle brings the campaign total to \$1.95 million in pledges and gifts, according to Otterbein President Thomas J. Kerr, IV.

Goal for the the comprehensive building program on the Westerville campus is \$2.3 million. "Battelle's pledge gives our campaign a tremendous push ahead," Dr. Kerr says.

UPPERCLASS DORM GAINS POPULARITY

by John Mulkie

For upperclassmen who are having trouble finding a place to live next year, maybe the new Junior-Senior dorm is the answer. The new facility, which is Davis Annex, has reportedly received strong support already for next year as only a few openings remain.

Several "luxuries" are offered to those who live in Davis Annex. There will be carpeting in the rooms, something which Otterbein's men's residence halls

have never seen. If this experiment is successful, it is hoped that all of the rooms in Davis Hall will be carpeted in the next few years. In addition to carpeting, some "double rooms" are open to for occupancy by one man if he pays an additional \$50 per term or \$150 per year. Depending upon whether or not the Trustees pass visitation, the basement of the Annex will be used as date rooms, kitchenettes, and however else the occupants want to use them.

In addition Dr. Kerr points out that numerous Battelle employees, including four division chiefs, are Otterbein graduates. Fifteen Otterbein alumni hold a variety of administrative and research positions with Battelle.

Funds from the campaign are slated for a three-phase major building program at Otterbein.

First phase of the program is scheduled for this summer with groundbreaking for a new physical education center and initial remodeling work at Towers Hall. Plans also call for remodeling the 44-year old Alumni Gym into a modern teaching-learning center.

Rice, Cain win Russell contests

Two annual speech contests were held last week as Otterbein Speech and Theatre students vied for cash prizes of more than \$200.

The Russell Speech Contest and The Russell Oral Interpretation Contest were held Sunday afternoon at Cowan Hall. Winner of first prize for an eight to ten minute persuasive speech was Miss Marsha Rice, junior from Fredericksburg, who spoke on the subject of gun control. In second place, using the subject of charity frauds,

was Miss Pam Hill, sophomore from Columbus. Carolyn Banks, junior from Columbus, placed third with a speech that dealt with the subject of the arts and their effects.

In the Russell Interpretation Contest, first place was won by John Cain, freshman from Lansing, Illinois, using a program on James Thurber. Miss Carolyn Banks placed second and Miss Pam Hill won third cash award. Runners-up in both contests were Miss Shelley Russell, senior from Urbana, and Steve Black, freshman from Columbus.



Marsha Rice



John Cain

EDITORIAL

On draining swamps

Two weeks ago I was talking to a faculty member concerning the policies, practices, and content of the *Tan and Cardinal*. This faculty member reminded me that the slogan of the prestigious *New York Times* is, "All the news that's fit to print." The faculty member then expressed the opinion that perhaps a suitable slogan for the Otterbein tabloid would be, "All the news that fits." While this comment was made in jest with no malice intended, the originator was closer to the heart of the problem than he might have guessed.

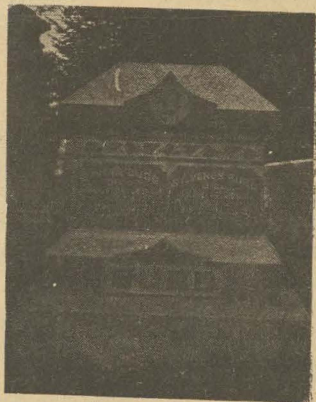
Past editors of this paper have adopted a laissez faire policy with regards to coverage of campus news and events. While it is true that all students are (or believe they are) pressed for time, I believe that much more can be done in the way of campus news coverage. Part of the problem is due to simply to lack of manpower, i.e. reporters and writers, and the rest of the problem is due to poor communications.

Although Otterbein does not offer formal training in journalism, I feel that the *Tan and Cardinal* can, nonetheless, provide good news coverage of/for the campus community. But in order for the *Tan and Cardinal* to become the vital and viable force that it can and should be, the staff needs the help and support of the college community.

I extend an invitation to every student at Otterbein to become involved with the production of the T & C. This can be done in two ways. If you have any interest in becoming a writer or reporter and finding out what is really going on, even if you have no training or experience, contact Kathy or me and we will help you get started. If you are a student, a faculty member, or a staff member, in any group, organization, or department at Otterbein, you can help too. If you know of some activity or newsworthy event at Otterbein, please contact Kathy or me or any staff member so an article can be put in the paper.

With your help, the *Tan and Cardinal* can become a newspaper.

-R.C.R.



The Tan and Cardinal

Published weekly during the academic year except holiday and examination periods by students of Otterbein College. Entered as second-class matter on September 25, 1927, at the Post Office in Westerville, Ohio 43081. Office hours are 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Phone 882-3601, ext. 256. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per term and \$6.00 per year.

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Opinions expressed in the *Tan and Cardinal* unless bylined, are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the College or its staff.

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Letters to the Editor

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.

Christian position defined

To the Editor:

I feel that John's second letter clearly defines the position that we as Christians have taken in accordance with several letters recently submitted to the T & C.

"I am very glad to find some of you children walking in truth, just as we have received commendment to do from the Father. And now I ask you, Cyria, not as writing to you a new commandment, but one which we have had from the beginning, that we love one another. And this is love, that we walk according to His commandments. This is the commandment, just as you have heard from the beginning, that you should walk in it. For many deceivers have gone out into the world, those who do not acknowledge Jesus Christ as coming in the flesh. This is the deceiver and the antichrist. Watch yourselves, that you might not lose what we have accomplished, but that you may receive a full reward. Anyone who goes too far and does not abide in the teaching, he has both the Father and the Son. If anyone comes to you and does not bring this teaching, do not receive him into your house, and do not give him a greeting; for the one who gives him a greeting participates in his evil deeds." II John 1:4-12

Sincerely,
Mellar Davis

Dijon is adventure

This year certainly has been an adventure of one new experience after another! I enjoyed Paris those first three days and Fontainebleau but it was nice to get to the Foyer (dorm) with all of its comforts—A maid even cleans once a week. I met a fantastic French family—Paul & Françoise Hayoun. They have three children: Louis-Paul, 8; Marie-Odile, 6; Jean-François, 2. I've spent almost every Sat. afternoon with them since! Françoise showed me how to make French "crepes" and I took some popcorn over for the kids. We had meat fondue one day and another time Boeuf bourguignon with rice and mushrooms. I've tried more different foods than I ever thought imaginable. This French

family just got a trailer and lately, when the weather is nice, we go out to the country. It's just like a home away from home and I love going to see them.

Charlene Miller and I visited the school where Marie-Odile goes. We observed some English classes and I was very impressed with the methods and the teachers. She's had English for 2 years now, since she was 4.

That 6 hour written exam was fairly difficult but most of us passed it. The oral exam wasn't bad at all. The hardest course this time is "Compte rendu" but so far the Art course, 2 Philosophy & "Poesie Moderne" have been my favorite. Now we're doing Apollinaire for poetry, Pascal & Camus for Philosophy.

During Easter vacation, we stayed with a Swiss family, some German students, and 7 girls 93 km. from Copneenhagen on a big farm. We will have some pictures to show you! Also took the boat to Oslo and then to Amsterdam and stayed with friends at the Hague.

The funniest experience was going through Maastricht, the oldest city of Holland where the Carnival is held. We tried to get back to the road and ended up walking backwards through a parade with our luggage! We had confetti all over us.

It will be nice to get home, but it will also be sad leaving friends here.

Sincerely,
Carol Amlin

Stoquely bids a fond farewell

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Publications Board and as fellow student and friend, I wish to thank Dan Budd for producing what I feel was a good, comprehensive paper. I also wish to thank those readers who responded to "Breaking Wind;" at times I had no idea what was offered on these pages would ignite such a powder keg of

controversy. But when it comes to debate, I suppose most writers are born arsonists. I have learned from our dialogues, and I hope you have too. Bob Ready and Kathy Fox, next year's editors, I wish you the best of luck.

Sincerely,
R. Steven Graves

Visitation seen as test case

To the Editor:

Visitation is on the minds of many students today and is the most important development yet to test the student's role in Otterbein's policies. Here are a few points about how visitation is a trail to test further reaching issues than just the actual proposal of visitation.

Perhaps the question of visitation is an excellent example of how, even though the student body and the faculty have a voting position on the board of trustees (30 total members, 3 student, 3 faculty), we, in actuality have little power, if any, to decide positions and issues at this campus. The "power" is still in the regular administration, and perhaps all of the publicity that Otterbein has received due to this policy of student representation is rather unwarranted. If the question of visitation fails to pass and is vetoed by the board of trustees, then the effectiveness of the majority of student's and faculties' opinions and wishes are nil. Furthermore, it would be striking proof of the large degree of differences of the students & administration, in terms of policies and wishes, as to the future direction and function of Otterbein College as a "liberal" arts institution of higher learning (this might denote perhaps that the administration listens to us simply out of courtesy?).

Logically, the board of trustees has no concretely founded basis to reject the proposal on limited visitation

Continued on 7



BREAKING WIND

by R. Steven Graves

Exodus Testament

FEDERAL AID GUIDELINES TO EXCLUDE NEEDY STUDENTS

(CPS)—Some of the country's neediest students, particularly those whose families derive their income from farming or the operation of small businesses, will be denied federal student aid if proposed U.S. Office of Education guidelines are implemented.

In testimony before the U.S. Senate Education subcommittee, Richard C. Hawk, Education Coordinating Commission, urged Congress to influence the U.S. Office of Education to alter the proposed guidelines for implementing the new Basic Education Opportunity Grants Program (BOG).

The BOG Program was authorized by the Education Amendments of 1972 for the purpose of providing financial assistance necessary for all low-income students to pursue post-secondary education.

Although he expressed general approval for the BOG Program, Hawk warned that many needy students would not qualify because the business assets of their families exceed the maximum allowable.

Students from farm and small business families would be especially hard hit. Hawk pointed out that in Minnesota, for example, median farm income is \$3500 a year, yet a farmer needs capital assets in excess of \$34,000 merely to earn a living.

Any family with assets of more than \$34,000 is

All Non-dorm students have a mail box in the basement of Towers Hall. Please check and if you do not have a mail box, report to it to the College Mail room.

automatically excluded from the BOG Program.

"Thus," Hawk testified, "the effect of these guidelines would be to exclude from the BOG Program the majority of farm families and a high proportion of small business families who would otherwise qualify because of their low incomes and inability to pay for the postsecondary expenses of their children."

Hawk recommended to the Education Subcommittee a modification of the family asset criteria, to prevent the systematic exclusion of low-income farmers and small business owners from the BOG Program.

He also urged the subcommittee to provide funding for other federal student aid programs. Hawk noted that college costs are increasing faster than family incomes and meeting the rising costs is increasingly difficult for both low and middle-income students.

As I write this the sun is retreating to the west and the moon has begun its nocturnal counterpoint. The sky is deepening in hue, its color at last lacking the veil of clouds. Watching the dusk spawns a certain retrospection. Unraveling my four years at Otterbein, I am discovering how much I have ripened as a person since my first quarter here. I can't help but wonder, however, if Otterbein has mellowed or matured as an institution whose first imperative is to address delicate human needs and must, above all else, engender a sense of self-worth.

Visitation, for example. That we wallow in debate over such an issue is, I believe, symptomatic of the spiritual bankruptcy embedded in the conventions we habitually defend. But the issue testifies as well to a profound and desperate alination from ourselves as creative, contemplative,

interacting human beings. To witness the stifling of human communion in the name of privacy, or morality, or inconvenience is, to be modest, disheartening. If we are to grow, we must risk the possibility of failure, we must confront the necessity of forever redefining and reevaluating ourselves. Indeed, we learn little of lasting value any other way.

I believe there is a discouraging adoration of innocence on our campus. Innocence about the flux and rhythm of our flesh, innocence about the nature of the other sex, and innocence about the unquestioned validity of religious and social conventions drips from our faces like saccharin. Nothing beautiful or desirable pedestals such innocence, despite its one distinct advantage: moral and ethical self-responsibility is absolved by ignorance. Surely a college ought to purge rather

than patronize and perpetuate such unfortunate stagnation.

The sky outside my window is darker now, but much more clear. The locust-like hum of distant traffic is barely audible, and I am reminded of what author James Baldwin writes in *No Name In The Street*: "I have always been struck, in America, by an emotional poverty so bottomless, and a terror of human life, of human touch, so deep, that virtually no American appears able to achieve any viable, organic connection between his public stance and his private life." At times I fear that Otterbein mirrors such a sickness of the soul only too accurately. We are not Commodities, or parcels of personality, we are human. We must overcome our mistrust of self-rejuvenation, of the gamble involved in deeply touching another person. If we are to live rather than survive, we have no choice. We must, we must.

Colleges face financial crises

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—1973 may be "the year of financial reckoning" for many state and land-grant universities, warns the research office of the nation's largest association of those type of schools.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges cites a number of colleges and universities which have been operating for several years on shoestring budgets and now face major priority decisions to ensure their future.

Cutbacks in state funding coupled with the elimination of a number of federally funded

programs threaten many institutions this year, says the association.

"Early reports... indicate that actual state appropriations will fall far short of institutional requests. After several years in which budgets have been tight, new programs have been forgotten and reserves have been depleted, cutbacks now will affect the most vital area of university operations on many campuses—the quality of academic programs."

Examples of the financial squeeze are numerous.

The University of Minnesota enacted a temporary freeze on hiring in January and ordered an

extensive review of its budget. In 1972 a special student-faculty committee proposed the university reallocate part of the budget to higher priority items. The university cut the total budget 5.5 percent and redistributed the funds.

A similar approach to financial problems was taken at the University of Utah which reallocated some \$1.5 million in the 1971-72 academic year. Calling the situation "a minor crisis," university president Alfred C. Emery said, "We have made major cuts in justifiable and worthwhile services to maintain quality education for our students. I hope that the

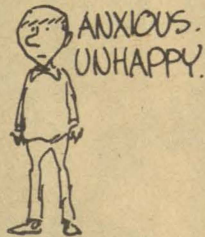
people of the state can believe we are at a level where another austere year may do irreparable damage to the institution."

The cumulative effects of under-funding for institutions have been felt heavily by the state universities in Illinois, Missouri and Montana.

In its fiscal 1974 budget request, the University of Illinois reminded the legislature of slim operating budgets since 1971 and said there were no reserves left. All possible budget cuts had been made to administrative units, physical plant and student services leaving only academic programs to face the axe, explained the school.

FEIFFER

I WAS AN INSECURE KID.



ANXIOUS. UNHAPPY.

MY PARENTS TOLD ME I'D GROW OUT OF IT.



I WAS AN INSECURE YOUNG MAN.



FRUSTRATED. UNHAPPY.

MY FRIENDS TOLD ME I'D GROW OUT OF IT.



I WAS AN INSECURE HUSBAND.



DISSATISFIED. UNHAPPY.

MY WIFE TOLD ME I'D GROW OUT OF IT.



I'M AN INSECURE FATHER.



MY KIDS ARE ANXIOUS. UNHAPPY.

I TELL THEM THEY'LL GROW OUT OF IT.



PASS THE WORD.



Cards second in baseball

by Robert Becker

Saturday, April 28, in a tricky wind, the team played a crucial doubleheader against Marietta. Otterbein wanted to win two but had to have one. In the first game Gary Curts pitched a four-hitter, but lost 2-0. The first run scored on a misjudged fly ball and the second came on a home run by Jim Malavite that tipped the left fielder's glove before clearing the fence. Neal Parsley, 6-0, was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, things again looked bleak as the Pioneers held a 1-0 lead on an unearned run. Then in the final inning, Steve Mott drew a walk for the Otters. After a disputed foul ball, Dan Jarlenski singled and Bob Buchan pinch-hitting for the pitcher singled home the tying run. Then Jim Chamberlain, with the infield drawn in, then singled in pinch-runner Scott Really with the winning run. Jim Inniger picked up the win as the Otters kept alive league hopes.

On Wednesday, May 2, Otterbein came from behind twice to win 8-5. After spotting two runs early Otterbein went ahead in the fifth, with Jim Chamberlin's triple being the big hit. Wittenberg regained the lead 5-3 in the eighth on Doug Heskett's tremendous homer. In the ninth however, Otterbein's bats took over, scoring five runs as six of the last seven batters

got hits. Dick Byers's inside the park homer with two on provided the margin needed, as Gary Curts evened his record at 3-3.

Last Saturday Otterbein continued their winning ways taking two from Denison 4-1, 15-1. In the first game Jim Inniger picked up his fourth victory in as many starts as Sam Varney provided the scoring punch with two run producing hits. In the second game the Otters exploded for 10 runs in the fourth inning as Jim Chamberlain showed the way going 4 for 5. Meanwhile, Russ Meade, in his first start, fashioned a three-hitter, striking out twelve and scoring three runs himself. For his efforts the freshman right-hander was named Southern Division Ohio Conference Player of the Week.

The mark of a good team is the ability to come back and this past couple of weeks, Otterbein's baseball team has done just that. As a result, the squad is 9-4 overall and 7-2 in the league, right behind 8-1 Marietta, with Wednesday's games not included. Even if the Otters fail to take the league crown, they still have a chance for an at-large berth to the NCAA.

Saturday Otterbein picked up as 8-2 victory in the first game of a doubleheader against Wittenburg. Jim Inniger was

once again the winning pitcher as he upped his record to 5-0 and remained unbeaten in his college career. It appeared later in the afternoon as if Wittenburg was destined to win the second game, which they did 4-3. A very stiff wind literally blew two tremendous shots by Steve Traylor back into the field of play. In the sixth, pitcher Dave Sackett, more in self-defence than anything else, knocked down a line drive off the bat of Dave Daubemire and thereby prevented the tying run from scoring. Finally, in the seventh a lucky bounce permitted alert catcher Doug Heskett to stop an overthrow by the shortstop to first, and as it later turned out, save a run. Otterbein did have one bright spot though in Dave Daubemire who went 6-11 for the week and was consequently honored as the southern division's Ohio Conference Player of the Week.

Last Tuesday, Otterbein again appeared very flat in the field committing their twelfth error in just four games. Ohio Wesleyan won as a result 7-1, but only out-hit the Otters 12-11. John Mackellar was the obvious star as he went four for five at the plate.

Tomorrow's finale will also be the end of the college road for the squad's two seniors, Steve Traylor and Dan Jarlenski. Final statistics will be included in next week's article.

Otters take fifth at B-W

by Charlie Ernst

The Ohio Athletic Conference track season ended last weekend with the conference meet held at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea. Mount Union won the two-day meet with 114 1/4 points. The rest of the places were; Denison 88 1/4, BW 66, Wittenberg 63 1/4, Otterbein 45, Ohio Wesleyan 35 1/4, Capital 22 1/2, Oberlin 22, Marietta 22, Heidelberg 10, Ohio Northern 4, Kenyon 1. The Otters fifth place finish is a move up from last year's 6th place.

Roger Retherford provided the Otter's with their only win of the meet. Roger won the 120 high hurdles in 14.3. Roger was also the Otters top scorer with a total of 16 points, he also finished third in the 440 intermediate hurdles. The other outstanding freshman on the team, Scott Miller, finished third in his speciality, the discus. Scott threw the discus 141'8".

Two Otterbein school records fell in the competition on Saturday. Though not winning their events, Bob Long and Charlie Ernst both recorded personal bests and both set new school records in their respective events. Bob Long finished third in the mile run, but lowered the school mile mark to 4:16.6. Charlie finished fifth in the three mile but lowered the school three mile mark to 14:43.7. The other Otterbein points were recorded by; Dale Chittum 6th shot-put, Guy Dittoe 3rd 880, Gary Belknap 3rd pole vault, 440 relay team 6th Mike Westfall, Gene Paul, Randy Smith, Scott Hartman, mile relay team 6th Mike Westfall, Randy Evans, Bob Long, Guy Dittoe. The Otters scored only 33 points last year in their sixth place finish so this year's output of 45 points is a big improvement.

MONKS LEAD TROPHY RACE

The Intramural track meet will be held on Tuesday May 22 at the Stadium with field events starting at 4:00 p.m. Defending champ Club is again the favorite but a strong Independent team figures to provide plenty of competition along with always tough Sphinx, Kings, and Jonda.

As of Wednesday morning, Kings continues to lead the pack in the race for the all-sport trophy. Tuesday evening the Monks increased their lead over Club to 25 points by easily

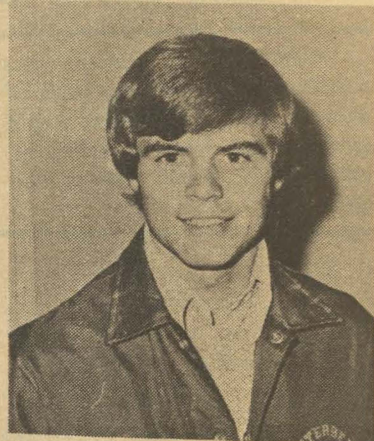
winning horseshoes behind the accurate right of Chuck Ernst. Final horseshoe results showed Kings with 106 points, Sphinx with 86. Pi Sig with 82, and Jonda and Club with 77 and 70 respectively.

In softball, Club and the Xnihs continue to dominate their divisions with the second play-off berth in each section up for grabs. Play-offs will be held on the 30th and 31th of May. The results will no doubt decide the overall trophy winner.

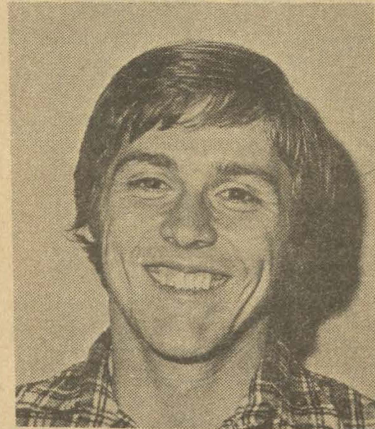
THREE OTTERS SET RECORDS

Otterbein's 9-2 track season ended with a 96-40 win over Capital at the dual meet. Co-captain Charlie Ernst's new mark of 14:45.9 in the three mile run was four seconds better than the record he established last spring. Senior Bob Long knocked three seconds off his old record and ran a 4:17.6 mile.

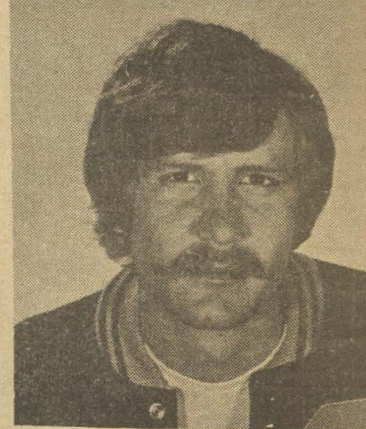
Junior Guy Dittoe bettered his distance record by one tenth of a second with a 1:54.7. Both Bob Long and Guy Dittoe competed in the Ohio Conference Track Championship at Baldwin-Wallace.



Bob Long



Charlie Ernst



Guy Dittoe

Buckeye Valley MVP comes to 'Bein

Larry Downing, 6-4 forward for Buckeye Valley's Mid-Ohio League basketball champs this past season, will enroll at Otterbein College this fall.

The Buckeye Valley senior will be a candidate for the Otterbein basketball squad, Co-Champions of the Ohio Conference in the 1972-3 season.

Named Buckeye Valley's most valuable basketball player both his junior and senior year, Larry also repeated as an all-Mid-Ohio League choice the last two years.

In leading BVH to the championship this year, Downing established a school record for most points in a season and was named to the

first team, all-district squad.

Larry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Downing, 8356 Horseshoe Rd., Ashley, was also a Mid-Ohio League selection in baseball, while winning three letters in both sports.

He is a member of the national honor society and an honor student.

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Baseball finale is tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Otterbein's baseball squad takes on Ohio Dominican in the season finale. Currently 11-7 overall and 8-5, the squad loss virtually any chance for post-season action by losing three out of their last four games.

Wednesday, May 9, Capital bombed the Otters 8-4, scoring six unearned runs as the defense

was particularly poor. Greg Risco, Vic Wolfe and Chris Hanners combined for eight hits to pace the Crusaders. Dan Jarlenski hit a homer in the fifth to account for three of the Otter's runs. This was the only meeting between the two this year and the victory along with a triumph in golf enables Capital to retain the "oars".

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Scholarships given

The following students have been named as recipients of the LaVelle Rosselot Foreign Language Scholarships for 1973-1974:

Junior-Senior scholarships of \$600—Karla Jones and Jennifer Vulgamore.

Scholarships of \$100 for overseas study—Sharon Hoy, Kathy Sachs, and Judith Silver.

Admissions policies

In "Admissions of an ex-Admissions Man" by Mark Drucker, several instances of inequitable admissions policies based on unusual priorities are cited.

Admissions problems are complicated by the needs of athletic departments. Drucker writes that "Where freshman teams still exist, the committee has to find a complete team to put into the field each year.

The coaches appear in person, appraising candidates from scouting reports, films of the players in high school games and advice from alumni in the area. It's all part of college admissions, but it gets to sound a lot more like an NFL team sorting out its draft choices."

Policies such as these may have prevented a recent Congressional student-aid package from passing, according to the newsletter.

Hairston recital emotional

by Eddie Parks

Seldom does a music recital elicit as much emotive response as the senior recital of David Hairston.

Hairston began his recital with the compositions of Gabriel Pares, G.F. Handel, and Jacques Ibert. He then gave an impressive rendition of Handel's "Adagio and Allegro" from Sonata No. 1. He maximized the quality of this saxophone with Ibert's "Concertian Da Camera", concluding the first part of his show.

After revealing the quality of the alto saxophone on a high level Hairston presented the entire saxophone family in a repetition of Edvard Martz's "Quartet for Four Saxophones", Opus 181. Following this rendition was Leon Stein's "Suite for Saxophone Quartet Sonatine". With Karen Bennett on the alto sax, Sharon Frost on

the tenor sax, David Smith on the baritone sax, and Hairston on the soprano saxophone, one could see why the saxophone is a favorite among jazz musicians. The sound rangs of the instrument makes it too awkward for a rock band and too rough for an orchestra but it is just right for jazzmen.

Accompanied by some guitars and a set of drums, he did his original composition called, "Thirty Seconds of Insanity". He revealed that true jazz is an art of individual assertion within and against the group.

As Hairston ended his solo performance, he maintained one note on his instrument for several minutes, a feat rarely accomplished on the saxophone. Hairston duplicated with clarity two tunes: "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and Eddie Harris's "Listen Here".



Dave Hairston

Calendar Changes

The following events have been approved by the Calendar Committee and added to the Social Calendar:

May 18 - 11:00 p.m. - Panhellenic Council - Pizza Party and Entertainment for Little Sisses

May 19 - 2:30 p.m. - Rho Kappa Delta - May Day Tea

May 21 - 7:00 p.m. - Rho Kappa Delta - Senior Recognition

May 21 - 5:00 p.m. - Epsilon Kappa Tau - Senior Recognition

May 24 - 8:00 p.m. - Mayne and King Halls - Seminar on Human Sexuality

CONCERT CHOIR TO HOLD AUDITIONS

On Friday, May 18 from 2-4:00 p.m. and Monday May 21, again from 2-4:00 p.m., Dr. Wm. Wyman, director of the Otterbein College Concert Choir will conduct private auditions for next years choir. All interested students are eligible to tryout, you need not be a music major. This group a formal, 45-person, touring ensemble, performs works from the Renaissance era to Contemporary times (Aaron Copeland and Jesus Christ, Superstar). Both men and women are needed to fill

positions in next years group.

Since the arrival of Dr. Wyman two years ago, the choir has gone through two major tours and is presently planning their third tour for next Winter Break to the Washington D.C.; Virginia and Pennsylvania area. This past winter- the choir conducted an artistically successful tour of Austria. Many long hours of work were demanded prior to this excursion, but most members will agree that the frinedships begun and the places visited were well worth the efforts involved.

FACULTY RECITAL PLANNED

James C. Prodan, instructor of music at Otterbein College, will offer a Faculty Recital on May 21, 8:15 p.m. in Lambert Hall Memorial Auditorium. The public is welcome, no admission charge.

Prodan, oboist, will be accompanied by Terry Boltz at the piano.

Program for the recital will include "Sonate for Oboe and Piano", by Jacques Costerede;

"Promenons-Nous dans L'Hautbois" by Pierre-Max Dubois, and "Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon" by Francis Poulenc.

Final number of the recital is "Quintette" (enforme de Choros) by H. Villa Lobos for Woodwind Quintet, with Ann Fairbands, flute; Mary Walker, clarinet; Mary Knepper, horn; and Robert Cochran, bassoon.

Day offers organ recital

Robert Day, senior music education major from Lyndhurst, Ohio, will present his senior organ recital Sunday, May 20, at 3:00 PM in Cowan Hall. The program will include "Prelude in B Minor" by J.S. Back, "Choral in A Minor" by Cesar Franck, and "Carillon de Westminster" by Louis Vierne. Bob is a member of Concert Choir, Concert Band, OSMEA, and Sigma Delta Phi Fraternity. The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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targum crossword

Crossword answer on page 6

ACROSS

1. Fictional Captain
5. Decrees
10. Price
14. Ameche Role
15. Meat Jelly
16. And Others (abbr.)
17. Miss Fitzgerald
18. Beyond Usual Limit
19. Throw
20. Rod
22. Geometric Figure
24. Terra _____
26. _____ Pao

27. Velvety Singer
30. Set Aside (2 wds.)
35. Foreigner
36. Accounting Term
37. Late Golf Great
38. Spanish Aunt
39. Relevant
42. Cistern
43. Light Tan
45. Impecunious
46. Former Yankee
48. Designate Again
50. A Craving

51. At Bats
52. Shout of Joy
54. In Proportion (2 wds.)
58. Mean Coward
62. Highway Part
63. Measure of Light
65. Sundry Assortment
66. Fencing Sword
67. Troup Encampment
68. On Top of
69. Await Decision
70. Types
71. High-speed Jets

DOWN

1. Burrows and Fortas
2. Succor
3. There: Sp.
4. Woman's Name
5. Bad Tennis Serves
6. Small Landmass
7. Fitting
8. Make Weary
9. Onion
10. Of the Back of the Eye
11. On
12. Soviet News Agency
13. In Addition
21. Carrying Out
23. Cover
25. Type of Payment
27. _____ Dolorosa
28. Mrs. Kramden
29. Pope's Crown
31. At a Distance
32. _____ and Fields
33. Pile Up
34. Luxury Vessel
36. Amphibian
40. New Testament Letters
41. Group Characteristics
44. Seized and Held
47. Loud and Disorderly
49. Health Resort
50. Barons
53. Highly Skilled
54. Private School
55. Sexual Crime
56. Portent
57. Car
59. Mountain Range
60. Violent Disorder
61. Puts On
64. Damage

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By EDWARD JULIUS



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GREEKS

PanHel plans Sis Weekend

by Gayle Bixler

Little Sis Weekend, sponsored by PanHel, will be this weekend in conjunction with the May Day activities. Students who will have a little sister or friend spending the weekend with them should pick up a Little Sis I.D. in the campus center on Friday during lunch or dinner, or on Saturday at breakfast. The I.D. entitles a little sis to reduced meal rates and the reduced rate of \$1 each for a little sis and her hostess to the State Theater's "Joe Kidd" on Friday and Saturday nights.

A Pizza and Music Night will also be given by PanHel after the play on Friday night from 11:00-1:00 p.m. in the campus center. The entertainment will include Semblence, Greek

quartets, and others. The cost of this evening will be 40c with little sises being admitted free. Pop and Pizza will be served.

The Pan Hellenic Council awarded their scholarships this past week to Debbie Hawthorne, Barb Scott, and Jan Wolford.

The list of those having ceremonies include Candy McCauley of Rho Kappa Delta, engaged to Robert Standt of Akron University; Bonnie Bloomster, Theta Nu, lavaliered to Mike Martinelli of Lambda Gamma Epsilon; Linda Stump of Tau Epsilon Mu, engaged to Dave Tekamp; Ann Slack, Tau Epsilon Mu, engaged to Steve Kalliantas of Ohio State; and Marcia Purcell of Epsilon Kappa Tau, engaged to Ed LeRoy of Columbus.



Canterbury Tales

The music and songs of "Canterbury Tales" are a blend of modern pop music and early rhythms and harmonies combining for a lively and unusual score.

Produced by the Otterbein College Theatre in association with the department of music, "Canterbury Tales" will be offered on May 16th 7:30 p.m.; and on May 17, 18 and 19, 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Musical director of the production is Dr. Lyle T. Barkhymer. Director of choral music is Dr. William A. Wyman. Guest director of the production is Dr. A. Richard Nichols.

The writers of the musical have created exciting pop style songs dubbed "modern antique rock" music. Featured are brass instruments with guitars and

modern percussions. The impression is one of medieval popular harmonies with a modern idiom with a Chaucerian flavor. "Canterbury Tales" is a lusty, joyous musical.

STUDENTS AND COPS PLAY SPEED TRAP GAME

(CPS)—Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Michigan played a stalemate game with Ann Arbor police over a speed trap hidden on the road.

The students erected a sign saying "Danger Radar Speed Trap" on the road, after one of them had received a ticket for speeding. The police quickly responded by moving up the road from their hide-out to the fraternity and confiscated the sign—which violates a local ordinance against private signs pertaining to traffic activities. The police warned the students that they would "see harassment like you've never seen before if you put up another sign."

The students merely replaced the sign with another version

which they nailed to a tree stump on the fraternity lawn.

The police countered by moving their radar equipment to the other side of the road, whereupon the students crossed the road to join them.

The two factions continued all day with the police moving radar equipment and being followed by the fraternity men and their sign.

Mark Seegel, who initiated the action, said that he doesn't believe that he and his freinds are disrupting the administration of the city's traffic laws.

"We're stopping the speeders," he contended and said that he and his friends will continue their fight against the radar speed trap on their block.

Fraternity sued

(CPS)—Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Louisiana State University has been sued for a half million dollars in damages for "grievous personal injuries" suffered by a sophomore pledge during his initiation.

The student, Frank D. Carlson, allegedly had his liver ruptured by a punch from a fraternity brother when he was being led down a flight of stairs while blindfolded. The incident occurred during "hell week" at the fraternity.

WOBN SCHEDULE

Module Zero (morning music): Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

4:00—Be Still and Know, From the Knoll, Module # 1

6:00—Powerline (Monday), Silhouette (Tuesday), Generation Gap (Wednesday), Roger Carol (Thursday), Vibrations at 6:00 and then Travel the World in Song (Fridays).

6:30—News

6:45—Jockin' Around (Mondays, Otterbein Sports Watch (Tuesday thru Saturday)

7:00—Top 40 and Solid Gold (Module #2), Five minute news summaries every hour on the hour.

10:05—Progressive Rock (Module #3).

2:00—Sign-off

SUNDAY

9:30—Be Still and Know

9:32—The Luthern Hour

6:00—Be Still and Know

6:02—Campus Crusade

6:16—The Navy's Red, White and Blue

6:21—From the Knoll

6:26—Musical Interlude

6:30—News

7:00—Children's Stories

7:30—Poetry with Chris Nicely

8:00—More than meets the ear

8:30—Sports Wrap-up

9:00—Blues, and Jazz with Thom

12:00—Joe Casa

2:00—Sign-off

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Letters

Continued from 2

since almost all of the current three deans in their statement against visitation, have been more than adquetly solved and compromised by the actual bill and rationale for visitation.

If the proposal fails, as indicated by both President Kerr and the three deans, (who have all been strongly against it from the beginning), then it would be safe to venture to say that its failure wasn't due to impracticality or unworkability, but to simple biased closed mindedness.

Respectfully,
John Dimar II

Gospel is solution

To the Editor:

Without entering into a debate about the articles which have appeared in the *Tan and Cardinal* in the past few weeks, I would like simply to proclaim the truth of the gospel. I am trusting that God Himself will clarify and apply the message to those hearts which He has prepared for it.

The need for the gospel implies a problem. The problem is set forth in the Word of God as the total depravity, or absolute sinfulness, of man apart from Christ. Natural man is utterly lost in sin and is unable of himself to remedy his lost condition. The Psalmist writes: "The Lord looks down from heaven upon the children of emn, to see if there are any that act wisely, that seek after God. They have all gone astray, they are all alike corrupt; there is no one who does good, no, not one" (Psalm 14:2,3,RSV). "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). God diagnoses the heart of man: "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desparately corrupt; who can understand it?" (Jeremiah 17:9). The Word of God indicates that all individuals outside of Jesus Christ are helpless, ungodly, and enemies of God (Romans 5:6, 10).

This problem has inevitable consequences for mankind. Almighty God is absolutely holy (Isaiah 6:3) and righteous (II Timothy 4:8); therefore, it is impossible for Him to have fellowship with totally depraved sinners for eternity in His sinless heaven. The consequence of rejecting God's provision of salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ is spiritual death; that is, eternal separation from God. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). "This is the second death, the lake of fire; and if anyone's name was not found written in the book of life, he was thrown into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:14,15).

But praise God that there is a solution! The glorious news of the gospel is "that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures" (I Corinthians 15:3,4). Jesus Christ is God (John 1:1; 10:29), and He has made provision for man's sin by virtue of His spiritual death on the cross in our place: "For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we

might become the righteousness of God" (II Corinthians 5:21). How can man be saved from an eternal hell? "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31). Apart from Christ, there is only judgment, but "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:1). Yes, indeed, the truth is that there is only one way to heaven. On the one hand, "There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death" (Proverbs 14:12). On the other hand, the Lord Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). "And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men, by which we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Salvation is not a matter of gaining merit with God by performing good works; it is a matter of receiving Jesus Christ as personal Savior. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God—not because of works, lest any man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8,9).

Friend, if you are a lost sinner today, you must understand that God commands all men everywhere to repent (Acts 17:30). Trust in the only Savior now! "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, but he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on his" (John 3:36, KJV).

Thank you,
Chip Beall

Student frustrated by Apathy U.

To the Editor:

Now that senate elections are over for another year, I continue to find myself frustrated with the apathy that abounds at Otterbein College. As a high school senior, the governance system at Otterbein was a major factor in my decision to attend this college. Now, as a sophomore, I find that the governance system is not all it's advertised to be. Only one-half of the student body availed themselves of the opportunity to vote in this year's senate election. Slightly more than 500 voted in the student-trustee run-off election. (While this is an improvement over last year, it is still quite discouraging).

As a government major, I suppose I am more concerned about meaningful student government than others. It bothers me to realize that a governance system hailed throughout the nation is so apathetically viewed by the students directly affected by it. How many colleges went up in smoke in the mid-1960's to get the rights we had handed to us on a silver platter? How many students were arrested demonstrating to get college administrations to give them a voice on the Board of Trustees? If memory serves me correctly, quite a few.

Otterbein students have been given a governance system that

allows them to elect a voting student-trustee. No one was arrested, or buildings burned to ear this right and privilege. The Board of Trustees and Administration considered the student body mature and responsible enough to use the governance system constructively to affect meaningful change on this campus. By not using it to its fullest potential, have we not shown our lack of responsibility?

Many students frustrated by the apathy here are leaving before they graduate. A few others remain here the full four years, more or less serving out four year sentences, wondering if their idealism will survive.

The students at Otterbein have been given an opportunity to mold their lives by using the governance system. If they don't like something, they have the means to change it. Why aren't they more active in changing it? It can't be because they are totally satisfied with the status quo.

To me, the governance system is the closest most of us will get to direct representative government. If people don't exercise their vote where it will be felt most directly, will they vote latter in their lives, in more important elections?

In honor of the high student interest in their governance system, and changing things that will improve their existance here, I urge the Board of Trustees to consider changing the name of Otterbein College to Apathy University.

Sincerely,
Wallace A. Gallup

Hours should be extended

To the Editor:

As a concerend individual of the Otterbein community and after hearing and feeling similar complaints from fellow students, I would like to mention some concerns, primarily the hours, about the facilities.

I have experienced and heard many complaints of students going to the gymnasium on weekends and evenings only to find it, disappointly, locked. The new library closes early at 10:00 P.M. The hours should be extended until at least 11:00. The night-study rooms closes at 12:30. There should be one room on campus that is open twenty-four hours a day for studying purposes. The hours of the recreational area in the campus center should also be extended from its 3:00-10:00 operation. The health center also has such a limited schedule.

These facilities exist for the benefit of maximum student use, and if they fail to do so, they do not accomplish their purpose. Otterbein has few facilities in the first place, and if they close, there is absolutely nothing. Throughout a student's busy day, it is often difficult or impossible for him/her to conform to these limited hours and use. We, as students, have a

right to use these facilities (especially with regard to the tuition costs).

I realize that there are maintainance, security, and staffing problems; however, I feel that these do not outweigh the student's rights and needs.

As an aside, longer hours and open facilities would in a slight way help the so-called social problem and the "what-to-do" dilemma.

Sincerely,
Michael Snider

COX HONORED BY KIWANIS

Mr. James Cox, the Otterbein class of 1911, now residing in Valparaise, Indiana, was the honored guest at the annual Cox Prize Debate which took place at the May 9th Kiwanis meeting.

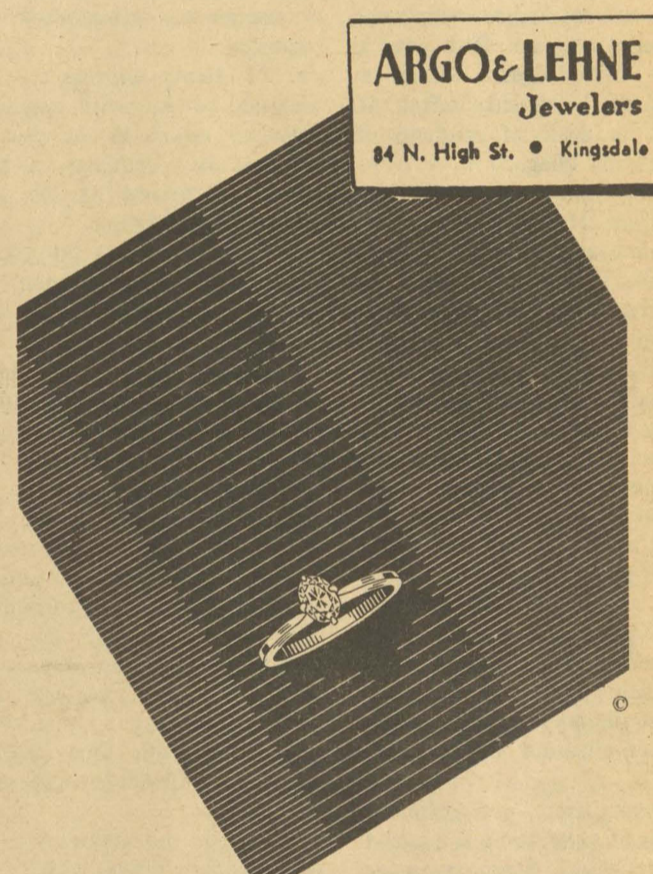
Representing the Affirmative Team were Miss Marsha Rice, junior from Fredericksburg, and Chris Nicely, freshman from Kenton. Negative Team members were Miss Denise Kilgo, freshman from Barberton, and Miss Nancy Reeg, senior from Gahanna. The proposition debated was resolved that reporters should not be required to divulge their sources of information.

At the conclusion of the debate, the Kiwanians gave a narrow (20-19) margin to the

Negative team of Kilgo-Reeg. Mr. Cox, a longtime supporter of the debate program at Otterbein, was the featured speaker following the contest. He was

On Thursday night, May 24, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., Brett Moorehead will be playing three hours of the Beatle's all time greatest hits. It looks to be a grand and glorious "Magical Mystery Tour." It can all be heard on the voice of Otterbein College, WOBN 91.5 FM.

accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, also of Valparaiso. Dr. James Grissinger, chariman of Speech and Theatre at Otterbein, presented the program to the Kiwanis Club.



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Geneva Semester developed

Four national organizations have joined Kent State University in the further development of the Geneva Semester which is an interdisciplinary, cross-national approach to learning using the world as its curriculum", said Dr. Raga S. Elim, director of the KSU Center.

"They view the program as the first step in the development of a comprehensive transnational studies center for students and faculty—aimed at improving college and university teaching about critical world issues", Dr. Elim said.

The Geneva Semester, which began as a pilot program in January 1973, will begin its second term on September 17 and run through fall and winter

quarters, ending on February 1, 1974. It studies the workings of the international system and the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace.

The program is open to qualified undergraduate students, regardless of major, in colleges and universities in the United States. After a 4-week preliminary session divided between Washington, D.C. the New York City, the students will spend most of the remaining time in Geneva, Switzerland, the European headquarters of the United Nations.

The final two weeks in the program will be spent in travel to international organizations in Europe: the International Atomic Energy Agency and

UNIDO in Vienna; the European Commission on Human Rights in Strasbourg; UNESCO in Vienna; the European Commission on Human Rights in Strasbourg; UNESCO in Paris; and the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

English is the language of instruction and courses are taught by KSU faculty and adjunct professors from Swiss universities. As many as 32 KSU quarter hours may be earned through participating in this program. Credits are transferable to all colleges and universities. Applications are available through the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

Universities learn honesty

Palo Alto, Calif.—(I.P.)—"When I started out as a dean, I was something of a maverick," because I wasn't interested in prescribing student behavior," suggests Dean James Lyons, who is completing his first year as dean of student affairs at Stanford University, after 10 years as dean of students at Haverford College.

"Now this is the way most deans are. Most deans don't see discipline as part of their role." Instead, Dean Lyons thinks of his major role as a teacher without a classroom. "I saw deaning as a clear and desirable alternative to teaching, one in which I can make use of the human condition, of what happens on campus, to help students learn."

He is glad to be free of the earlier paradoxical situation in which a university assumed that it was committed to intellectual and social self-actualization of its students while presuming that it must dictate to students how that actualization was to take place.

"Now there are different notions of how students become mature," Dean Lyons suggests. "We believe students should have experience in making choices, in trying out ideas through experience. Higher education in general is less prone to try to protect students from the consequences of their 'evil' activities.

"Now we feel that our responsibility is a common

human responsibility—to do all we can to help students make good choices. We're far less prescriptive and far more descriptive about the consequences of various kinds of choices.

"I think universities have learned a lot with regard to student affairs in the past few years. In particular, I think we've learned to be more honest," says Lyons.

"Take the rules intended to separate men and women—they seemed to protect women from men. They were probably originally designed as sexual regulations, to prohibit or minimize sexual activity among students. But they were rarely couched in those terms.

"Universities claimed that that's what parents wanted—which worked until we asked the parents. It turned out the colleges were far more protective than the parents ever were. In fact, parents were hoping colleges would do something with their children that the parents themselves couldn't do.

"So the universities tried to keep student sexual activity to a minimum, while claiming that the purpose of parietal rules was to simplify student study schedules, or to hold down the attrition rate.

"We weren't being honest. We saw that sexual activity was going on, but we couldn't recognize it, because by definition it wasn't supposed to

be happening. And so we couldn't deal with any of the consequences—unwanted pregnancies or abortions.

"So we were a little more responsive when the drug

CLASS TAUGHT IN CAMPUS SURVIVAL

(I.P.)—Students helping students is the idea behind "Survival on Campus," a class taught under the auspices of the Experimental College at California State University, Fresno.

According to Dr. Robert E. Kittredge and Ralph Sigala, counselors in the CSUF Counseling Office and instructors of the course, students identify the problems of students on campus, identify the services available and establish means to meet the student needs.

They also desire feedback from students to determine whether or not they were able to help. In order for the class to meet these objectives, members participate on student-faculty committees to gain expertise in a particular area of interest.

One problem in which the class was able to help concerns a foreign student. The student wanted to know how to get out of the meal plan because he

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"JUST WHO WAS IT THAT INSISTED EDITH GO TO A FRIENDLY LITTLE COLLEGE OVER TH' INDIFFERENT BIG UNIVERSITY?"

phenomenon came along. We now can talk about it, above the table, so to speak. We are

responding in a rational way, as an institution of higher learning ought to do."

PR LISTS GRADS

The Public Relations Office (basement, Towers Hall) is compiling a list of Otterbein College seniors who will attend graduate school next year.

If you have enrolled in a college or university for advanced degree study, please submit your name, address, and parents' names *in writing* to the Office of Public Relations, citing the university or college in which you have enrolled and probable area of study. Names will be accepted until the last week in May. Phone information on prospective graduate students will not be accepted.

Later in the month, a story listing all seniors who are enrolling for graduate work will be released for local media and hometown newspapers. Only those students who submit information to the PR office will be listed in the story.

thought it was a waste of money. The student was referred to the food manager and was helped.

If a student has a complaint about a grade a professor gave him, the class can assist in the filing of a petition. This depends on the facts in the individual case. Sigala said that over 90 per cent of the petitions are approved in favor of students although the final decision is still up to the instructor. The petitions committee can only make recommendations.

According to students in the class several obstacles have to be overcome before they can help a student. The first obstacle, according to one member of the class, is that students do not know they need help. They do not realize the number of ways to get around a problem. Students become sick of fighting and feel defeated and become apathetic, after having gone through secretaries.

"The students are afraid to admit they have problems," one student in the class said. "They try to find the answers themselves, but may not know where to go or what procedure to follow." She said this second obstacle was based on the false definition of maturity of standing on one's own two feet.

The biggest method of helping students is through the newly-created Student Information Center (SIC), a table manned by members of the class on the second floor of the residence hall cafeteria. A related project has been the operation of a Student Advisement Center (SAC) during registration periods.

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