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Values clarification program to be offered by R.P.S.

Part two of the R.P.S. student and community development in residence halls program is nearing initiation. This phase of the five-part development program deals with values clarification.

Ellen Dagon and Al Alberts, (both Head Residents), initially wrote the outline for the program, and submitted the proposal to the Ford Foundation for funding. After slight revision, the proposal was accepted by the Ford Foundation, and the actual programming of the series began, with the aid of Larry Cox, assistant Professor of Psychology, and John Crandall, Director of Concord Counseling Service.

According to the proposal

written by Dagon and Alberts, the Values Clarification Workshop will "provide a series of exercises which give students the chance to look at themselves individually from a different perspective.. that they will begin to identify their own values system." The program will also "provide students with an opportunity for increased appreciation of their personal future and a chance for them to intelligently plan for it by choosing value-enhancing behavior."

Ellen Dagon explains that a values clarification workshop is not a new device, but is new to the Otterbein Campus. She adds that this program is not similar to the

previous Human Sexuality Program. This workshop is to provide a personal one-to-one communication between individuals.

Mr. Alberts asserted that in our society we are no longer limited in our goal orientation. There is a vast number of goals to choose from, and we "want to be clear on the alternatives." He stressed that this is an individualized program, but that it can be geared for any number of students and faculty members. Mr. Alberts adds that in this workshop faculty and students will be treated as EQUALS.

The following is a schedule of the Values Clarification Program:

Thursday, April 10, 7:30 pm
LeMay Lecture Hall, Science Building

"Birth" and "Death"

Two realities that individuals rarely think about are presented openly and honestly in these factual and very moving films. Following the films, everyone will have the opportunity to express their feelings and impressions in a small group setting.

Presentation by: Larry Cox, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Thursday, April 24, 8-10 pm
Campus Center Dining Hall

"My Values Now"

The determination of personal values is a very important element in the development of individual growth and maturity. However, individuals rarely have the opportunity to carefully examine



Al Alberts and Ellen Dagon, co-authors of the Values Clarification Workshop, review the plans for the up-coming program.

their personal values and to share them with others. Through small group exercises this session will assist the individual in determining and examining central personal values which can be shared with the values of others in the group.

Presentation by: John Crandall, Director of Concord Counseling Service

Tuesday, April 29, 8-10 pm
Campus Center Dining Hall

"My Life from the Perspective of Death"

(This session will be open to those people who attended the preceding session.) Each of us is interested in the future, particularly our personal future. As an extension of the preceding session, this part of the workshop will focus on current personal values and their relevance to an individual's future. Through small group exercises, each person will have the opportunity to fantasize a personal future from the perspective of death. This process should enable each person to begin planning for the future by selecting value-related behavior.

Presentation by: John Crandall, Director of Concord Counseling Service
Thursday, May 1, 8-10 pm
Learning Resource Center Multi-Media Room

"Self-Controlled

Behavior Modification"

(This session will be open to those people who attended at least one of the two preceding sessions.)

How can a person learn to behave in a certain way? This

final session will be an extension of the preceding session and will focus on ways to develop desired value-related behavior using principles of self-control. Presentation by: Larry Cox, Assistant Professor of Psychology

RPS is grateful to the Ford Venture Grant for the opportunity to provide this program.

Q & Q Deadline Extended

The Quiz and Quil Club is extending its deadline for entries in all contest areas. Previously the cut-off date had been today, however, the date has now been definitely set for April 11th, or 1 week from today.

Rules for the contests, which include poetry, prose, and cover design, can be obtained in the English office located in Towers Hall.

Cash awards are made to the contest winners, as well as the publication of their works in the Quiz and Quil Magazine which will be released late this term. Other entries which do not win honors but are considered worthy of publishing will also be included in the Q&Q Magazine.

John Riley, presently in charge of the Q&Q, also urges entries of art work (black and white photos, sketches, etc.) to supplement the magazine. Full credits will be appended.

Cartoon characters come to life

"Feiffer's People," the cartoon which appears weekly in the Tan and Cardinal will come alive in a one-act play presented by the Otterbein College Theatre, April 6 and 9. The April 6 performance will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Barlow Hall.

The April 9 performance will initiate a new program at Otterbein. It will be presented dinner-theatre style in the Campus Center dining room. Baked Alaska will be served at intermission to those students holding tickets. These free tickets may be picked up at the Campus Center office between April 4 and 1:30 p.m. April 9. It is not necessary to have a ticket to see the show, but is

required for dessert. Mr. Carapollotti is asking students who wish to see the show to please come to eat by 6 since the play will not start until dinner trays are cleared away.

Cast members include Dan Hawk, Tom Downard, Nancy Shelton, Sue Ware, John Woodland, Jim Dooley, Mary Beth Watkins and Kathy Kiser. Directed by Jerry Confer, the assistant director is Deb Banwart.

"Feiffer's People" is done as a series of skits and blackouts. Jules Feiffer's unique sense of humor should provide a hilarious break for Otterbein students still suffering from Florida sunburns and hangovers.

Don't sit alone in your room—come to the "Cabaret"

Auditions for the musical "Cabaret" will be held Monday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Lambert Hall. Sponsored by the Otterbein College Theatre and the Department of Music, the production will be presented May 14-17. All interested students are welcome to audition.

Students interested in auditioning should prepare the song of their choice from "Cabaret". A pianist will be available to play at auditions. Music is available in the Theatre office in Cowan Hall. Students interested in

major speaking roles should read the script which is also available in the Theatre office.

The "Cabaret" cast includes approximately 30 singers, dancers and actors. Major roles include Sally Bowles, Clifford Bradshaw, the Emcee, Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz. The production features several "Kit Kat Klub" girls who sing and dance, several singing and dancing waiters, and all-girl orchestra that appears onstage during the cabaret scenes and several other

singing, dancing and acting roles.

The production will be under the general direction of Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, Director of Theatre. Music Direction will be by Dr. Morton Achter, Chairman of the Department of Music. Miss Joanne Van Sant will be responsible for choreography and Dr. William Wyman will work with choral voices. General stage design will be by Prof. Fred Thayer.

For additional information students should contact any of the directors.

EDITORIAL

Auspex

Listen. Listen, to the mumble jaws blabbering weak words between chews on the rim-thin sandwich and a gulp. Listen for the words, half-words, unheard, unspoken into a stale stack of bread. And that where they belong.

The rum-tum crack of a sharp wit, and there are few, tossing words and worlds in words about like a god with his lightening-a new toy in his hand. Listen to the words! Hear the hum-whistle rat-a-tat of forks and knives clacking down and hi! how are you, or how hi are you, or are you? Thump on the head by a shot pea, Berny-burnt by the ice, cold-water of the heating trays. Is there a coherence to the talk? To the talk, or to the words?

Language is what we take so for granted that license has taken it out, got it drunk, and got arrested for drunk driving, sloshing words gutterally without malice of fore thought, or any fore thought is welcome. And what has become of order? Is there any order left or right or middle road that we can see and understand, or is there undercurrent moving us on to an expression not as understandable as understood?

C.M.

Letters to the Editor

The *Tan and Cardinal* would like to encourage students, faculty, and staff to write to our letters department concerning any matter that bothers you at any particular time. All letters to the editor *must* be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink with the author's name, address, and phone number included.

Students urged to vote Wed.

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday, April 9, during the meal hours in the Campus Center, a very important event in the shaping of the Otterbein Community will take place. Student representatives to the college senate and the student trustee will be elected to be given the right to decide for the students many of the policies which one hears in the everyday complaining about campus.

If the present trend continues, the participation in the campus elections will be very slim to say the least. On March 26 at 4:00 p.m., there were less than 20 students running for about 50 senate positions. The committee candidate situation was just as bad, with many committees having more openings than candidates. Barring an overwhelming onslaught of petitions, almost all persons running for office will be elected.

The deadline has passed

for filing petitions to run for campus offices. But you can still become involved by casting your vote this Wednesday. I urge all students to take part and use the power vested in you by choosing the candidates of your choice for the senate and trustee positions. If you are not running for office, insure your views being voiced in the campus legislative process by putting the person you want in office. Be sure and vote this Wednesday.

Sincerely,
Ed Brookover

Dear Sir:

Through a strange quirk of fate, I received a copy of the Calvary Custom Auto Parts

Catalogue, edition spring-summer 1974. I was pleased to see that the Tan & Cardinal was still printing (sorry, but paper's expensive) this catalogue of high quality auto parts manufactured by one of the most reputable firms I know. Any one of these fine auto parts will redeem a driver from the misery and boredom of driving that interstate of life. The Revs. Bauer, Budd, Emler and Graves have run Calvary Auto Parts honestly for over 20 years. (Why should they stop now?)

Salvation lies just around that 160 mph 15° banked turn.

Sincerely Yours,
Rev. Lowden
R.W. "Kwabena Lowden

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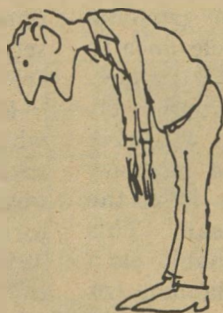
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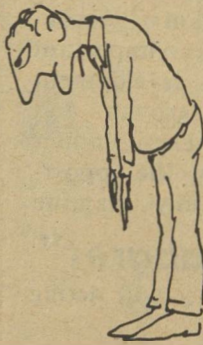
Opinions expressed in the *Tan and Cardinal*, unless bylined, are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect those of the college or its staff.

FEIFFER

I HAVE TROUBLE
STANDING
UP
STRAIGHT.



I HAVE TROUBLE
LOOKING
PEOPLE
IN THE
EYE.



I HAVE TROUBLE
SHAKING
HANDS.



I HAVE TROUBLE
EXPRESSING
MYSELF.



I HAVE TROUBLE
TRUSTING.



I HAVE TROUBLE
BEING
HAPPY.



BUT I KNOW
HOW TO
HURT.



IT MAKES
THE
TROUBLE
WORTH-
WHILE.



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Alumnus urges trustees to retain present alcohol rule

Dr. Elmer N. Funkhouser, Jr.
81 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
Dear Elmer:

I have just recently become aware of the controversy permitting alcoholic beverages in the dorms at Otterbein College, a controversy which has apparently been going on for some time. Since I am very much interested in Otterbein, the work of the church and the alcohol problem as it applies to our world today, I want to express my opinion to you and other members of the Board of Trustees for their consideration since I understand this question will be discussed again at your next board meeting.

Since I am sending a copy of this letter to every trustee let me identify myself to those who do not know me. I attended and graduated from Otterbein in the class of 1934. I had a brother and sister who also attended and graduated from Otterbein and another sister who went to Otterbein for two years. We had a son who graduated from Otterbein in 1963 and a daughter who attended for only one year. Over the years there have been three different times in which I was general chairman of the fund raising committee for Franklin County. At the moment I am one of the alumni representatives on the Development Board and a member of the task force committee organized by Ralph Riley to contact businesses in Franklin County for the Phase II campaign. It might also interest some of you to know that I am the president of a \$72,000,000 savings and loan in Columbus and advanced through the ranks to this position while practicing total abstinence.

Elmer, I quote some of the above facts because I hope this letter will be read by some of the young people at Otterbein and that they will realize that a person can be a success in the business world without following what seems to be the social custom of imbibing in alcoholic drinks. You see I believe in the theory presented by many medical scientists that alcohol destroys brain cells and that a brain cell once destroyed can never be replaced. To compete in the business

world of today I maintain that I need every brain cell I can have at my disposal. Perhaps I am not as smart as many other business men who apparently feel that they have an excess of brain cells and, thus, don't worry about the ones they lose.

It is with this theory in mind and love for all of my fellow men that I want to witness for my church and help as many people as possible not to take what I regard as a dangerous step. It is interesting to note that Mr. Garfinkel in his letter published in the T & C on February 21 states that "Above and beyond the issue is the concept of the human right of each and every one of us to have personal choice in matter affecting our daily lives." I doubt that Mr. Garfinkel or any of the people his age will agree at the moment that experience can be a great teacher. I am sure that when I was in college I thought I knew all the answers to almost everything. But I compare his point to the fact that if we love anyone we try to prevent them from hurting themselves. Most of us who have raised families know the value of discipline and the fact that many times you must say no to your children for their benefit. Every time we said no regardless of the age of the child, we were denying that child the right to have personal choice in matters affecting their daily lives.

Civilized society is based on the premise that each of us surrender certain individual rights for the benefit of all. This is what the ten commandments are all about. This is the reason for laws, rules and regulations. Anything else would be a jungle - the survival of the fittest. I'm sure Mr. Garfinkel didn't mean this even though his statement - if interpreted literally - could mean complete chaos.

I have had the privilege for over 20 years of working with a settlement house in a depressed area. Many problems are faced because of a lack of love by parents for their children in this neighborhood. Perhaps they don't know how to love or perhaps they don't care. But we are constantly working with

children who have never been told no. Thus, they have been hurt time after time and are in no position to take their place in today's world.

One of the faults of a society and of a democracy is that the will or the desires of the majority does not necessarily make their desires or demands right. It is, thus, that the church many times goes counter to society as we stand for the truths brought to us and taught to us through the ages. I feel it is most important that the United Methodist Church and Otterbein College continue to adhere to certain basic facts they know to be true. Elmer, if we really love these kids and want to really help fit them for life, we will not relax the present rule on alcohol. Unfortunately, many laws are violated - as witness traffic laws - but because they are violated doesn't necessarily mean they should be taken off the books. We should also remember that many people will respect rules and regulations. Thus, we do help those who want to be teetotalers by not allowing them to be constantly exposed in their dorms to alcoholic beverages.

Am I my brother's keeper? I think the bible answers this for us in a positive way. What we do for the students at Otterbein must be done with Christian love. We are not trying to be arrogant or domineering when we set down certain rules. It is in our honest desire to help them - to protect them and yet to help them mature - that we insist that certain principles taught by our church have both logical and moral reasons and should be continued.

If Otterbein begins to relax what many of us believe to be Christian principles, soon she will be no different than our state schools. What then will be the incentive for parents to sacrifice and pay the additional cost of sending their children to a church related college. I pray that Otterbein will continue to stand for Christian principles and retain the present rule of no alcoholic beverages in the dorms on the campus.

Sincerely,
Wilbur H. Morrison

Schedule of Events

The following events are scheduled in the Social Calendar from Friday, April 4 until Saturday, April 12:

APRIL 4 - FRIDAY

Central Ohio Regional Science Fair - Alumni Gym
Sorority Greek Week: April 3-5
Sorority Hell Night: April 4&5
4:00 PM - TGIF Dance - Campus Center
7:30 PM - Mini Concert: Lafayette College Jazz Ensemble
Campus Center

APRIL 5 - Saturday

Central Ohio Regional Science Fair - Alumni Gym
Sorority Greek Week
Sorority Hell Night

1:00 PM - Baseball: Muskingum - A (2 games)
1:00 PM - Tennis: Mt. Union - H
1:00 PM - Track: OWU, Kenyon & Wooster - H
10:00 PM - CPB Dance - Old Library

APRIL 6 - Sunday

3:00 PM - Otterbein Bands Concert - Cowan Hall
Kappa Phi Omega Activation
5:00 PM - Campus Christian Association
8:15 PM - Recital: William Brewer & Robyn Pruett - Hall Auditorium
9:30 PM - Vespers

APRIL 7 - Monday

7:00 PM - Sorority & Fraternity Meetings
7:30 PM - Auditions for Spring Musical - "Cabaret"

APRIL 8 - Tuesday

3:00 PM - Springboro Band - Hall Auditorium
5:00 PM - Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging - Church of the Master (Main & Grove)
5:00 PM - Arnold Air Society - G-204
7:00 PM - Society for the Advancement of Management - Towers #1
7:30 PM - Pi Epsilon

APRIL 9 - Wednesday

Tennis: Kenyon - A
Baseball: Marietta - A
3:30 PM - Track: Heidelberg - H
4:00 PM - Phi Sigma Iota
5:30 PM - Campus Programming Board
6:30 PM - CPB Dinner-Theatre
7:00 PM - Psychology-Sociology Club
8:15 PM - Dr. Robert Rose Chamber Music Concert - Hall Auditorium

APRIL 10 - Thursday

6:30 PM - Whiz Quiz - Campus Center
7:00 PM - SOUL
7:00 PM - Sigma Zeta - Science-208
7:30 PM - Values Clarification Workshop - LeMay Auditorium
10:00 PM - Interfraternity Council

APRIL 11 - Friday

United Methodist Local History Workshop: April 11 & 12
Golf: Marietta Invitational - A
4:00 PM - Women's Tennis: Kenyon - H
4:00 PM - TGIF Dance
8:15 PM - Concert Choir - Cowan Hall
10:00 PM - CPB Dance - Old Library

APRIL 12 - Saturday

United Methodist Local History Workshop: April 11 & 12
Baseball: ONU - A
Golf: Marietta Invitation - A
Tennis: Heidelberg - A
Track: OAC Relays - H
10:00 AM - Women's Softball: Muskingum - A
10:00 AM - Women's Tennis: Muskingum - H
8:15 PM - Walker Outten Recital
8:30 PM - Pi Kappa Phi Coed
9:00 PM - Sigma Delta Phi Coed

SCHNEIDER BAKERY

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Donuts, Cakes, Cookies, Sweet Rolls

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What's Deaf & Dumb & Blind?

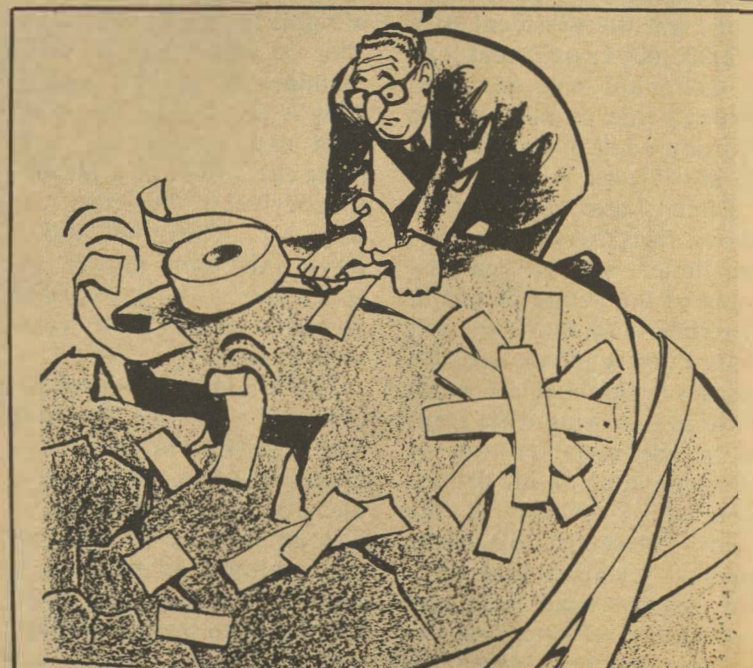
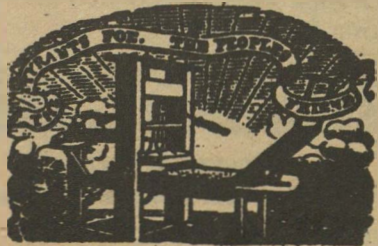
Whats deaf, dumb and blind and cost three and a half million dollars. Indeed, its the movie version of the rock opera TOMMIE. The obvious first question upon seeing the original soundtrack lp is how many helpings of Pete Townshend's classic rock opera can the public take? Well, the answer in this case is certainly one more. The arrangements and production here are both quite different from the Who's original lp and the stage version that came out a bit over a year ago. With an exceptionally strong cast that includes Who lead singer Roger Daltrey as Tommy, the rest of The Who, Elton John, Ann Margret, Tina Turner, Arthur Brown, Oliver Reed, Eric Clapton, and Jack Nicholson, this lavishly produced version of the opera (Townshend handled production) should do just as well as its predecessors. Musicians include the likes of Clapton, Townshend, parts of the Who and Faces, Elton John and his band members. An entirely new interpretation of the work. As for the movie itself, it is expected to have a considerable impact. It brings together, for the first time really, the two main camps of contemporary entertainment, rock music and film, and utilizes the talents of the top figures of each.

CLASSIFIED

For sale: VW Camper, sleeps 3, with table, sink, icebox, wardrobe, etc. Good condition. \$1495.00 Mrs. Beimbrech, Ext. 3292

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



HENRY'S WORLD

Prescription for IRS help: A grain of salt

by Neil Klotz

If you're one of the millions of befuddled taxpayers who have sought the free tax help provided by the Internal Revenue Service, check your return before you inadvertently sign for an IRS mistake.

"Since we must rely on the information you give us and do not ask for substantiation, you are responsible for the accuracy of your return," notes an IRS disclaimer on its tax return assistance. This also means that you're liable for IRS mistakes, and as some student groups found last year, the IRS makes more than a few errors.

Last May student Public Interest Research Groups in seven states took the same set of facts to 23 different IRS offices and asked for help filling out a return. Even allowing for state-to-state variations in local taxes and rent, the students came away with 22 different tax bills ranging from an \$811 refund to a \$52 tax due. At the 23rd office, taxpayers were given a booklet and told to figure it out for themselves.

The IRS did its own check of tax assistance employees in 1973 and didn't get much better results. In one random

sample, IRS inspectors audited 29 returns prepared with their employees' help and found that in 20 the final tax was wrong.

Much of this is due to the complicated tax laws, but the confusion is worsened by the fact that full-time IRS employees only spend five weeks training on tax preparation before the season begins. Temporary help, hired at lower wages and often with less than a high school education, can receive as little as a one-week refresher course if they have worked for the IRS before.

The IRS will, however, figure your final tax bill if you ask it to on your tax return. This service is not available if you're self-employed or want to itemize deductions. But if your gross income is under \$20,000 and only from wages or salaries, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities, you can buy a little extra time to pay by filing just before April 1.

You then have 30 days after the IRS has computed your balance and sent you a notice to pay the tax. If you figure the tax yourself, you must pay any tax by April 15 or be slapped with an interest charge and penalty.

The IRS will accept late

returns, but the burden of proof is on the taxpayer. According to its official handbook, you must prove extenuating circumstances like:

- Death or serious illness in your family;
- Unavoidable absence--if you're outside the country on April 15 you get an automatic two-month extension;
- Destruction by fire or other casualty of your place of business or business records;
- Inability of your tax preparer to complete the return by April 15 or your own inability to get needed assistance "in spite of timely efforts to obtain it."

If you're particularly bankrupt, you can ask the IRS to adjust your tax downward or let you pay it in installments. But, as in all cases where you depart from the IRS path, you must prove your innocence and/or worthiness, a situation some have called a peculiar reversal of the rest of the US system of justice.

"BOSCO" To Return

The Campus Programming Board is proud to announce that "Bosco" will once again appear at Otterbein College. The band will be featured at the first C.P.B. dance of spring term, Sat., April 5, 1975, from 10:00p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the old library.

"Bosco" was the great band which students enjoyed at the first annual C.P.B. Winter Weekend semi-formal--the beginning of another Otterbein tradition.

Don't miss this opportunity to hear & boogie to this band! Celebrate the beginning of spring term and being back at the 'bein. (After spending a wild spring break at Fort Lauderdale or a boring one at home.) It makes no difference! Just come out and listen to Bosco Saturday night.

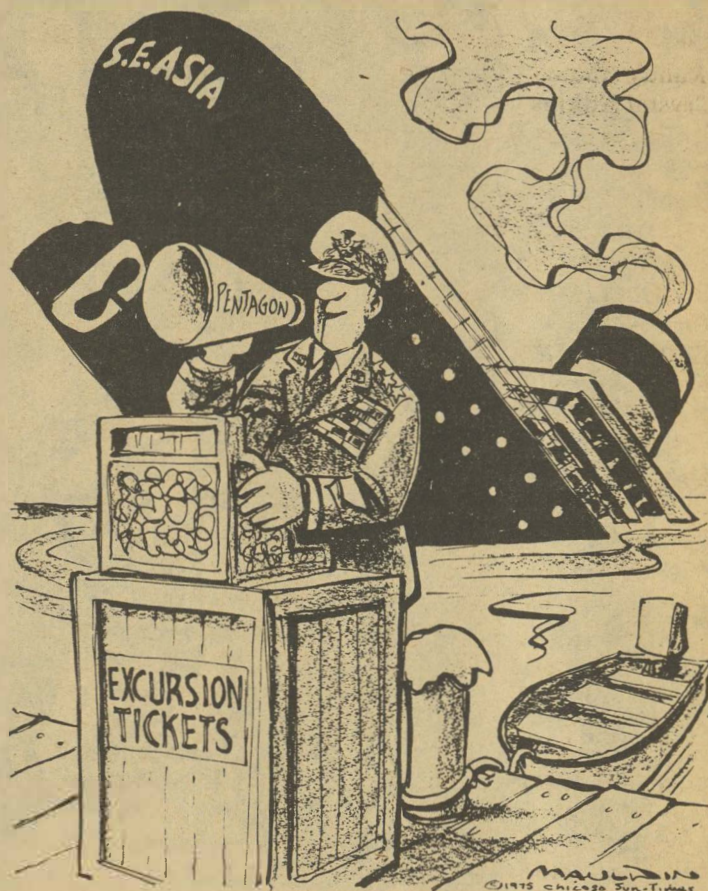
P.S. It's a great way to cap off sorority Greek week with all the pledges being platives, until their activations on Sunday or Monday. That is come, if you're still able to walk, pledges!

WEDDING INVITATIONS

SHINN GRAPHICS

14 N. State St.

891-2679



"STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS — THERE'S STILL TIME TO GET ABOARD!"

S.O.U.L. Booker T. Washington

Booker T. Washington was born a slave in Halesford Virginia, in 1856. He remembered his mother as having good, honest, common sense with high ambitions for her children. His family lived in a one room cabin with no windows, a fireplace and a dirt floor. Washington stated that he had never slept in a bed until his family was declared free by the Emancipation Proclamation. Food was scarce and they often had only a scrap of meat or a cup of milk or maybe even a few pieces of potatoes.

From his early youth, Washington was devoted to learning and education. This naturally led to his interest in Black education. At the young age of 25, he became the first head of Tuskegee Normal Institute. While serving in that post, he was invited to speak on behalf of Black education at the Atlanta Exposition in 1895.

Washington, always eager to broaden his educational horizons, began devoting his

time not only to setting up Black institutions of higher learning, but also to helping underprivileged Blacks to finance that education. In 1907, he was instrumental in setting up the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation for Negro rural schools. In 1910, he hosted the initial meetings that formed the General Education Board Fund. The next year he helped in the establishment of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and the Carnegie Foundation. In 1913, two years before his death at age 59, he participated in the Rosenwald Fund idea for constructing rural school-houses for southern Blacks on a matching basis which was handled by Tuskegee Institute. This arrangement was formalized in 1917 with the incorporation of the Julius Rosenwald Fund in Chicago as a non-profit corporation having as its purpose the promotion of "the well-being of mankind"

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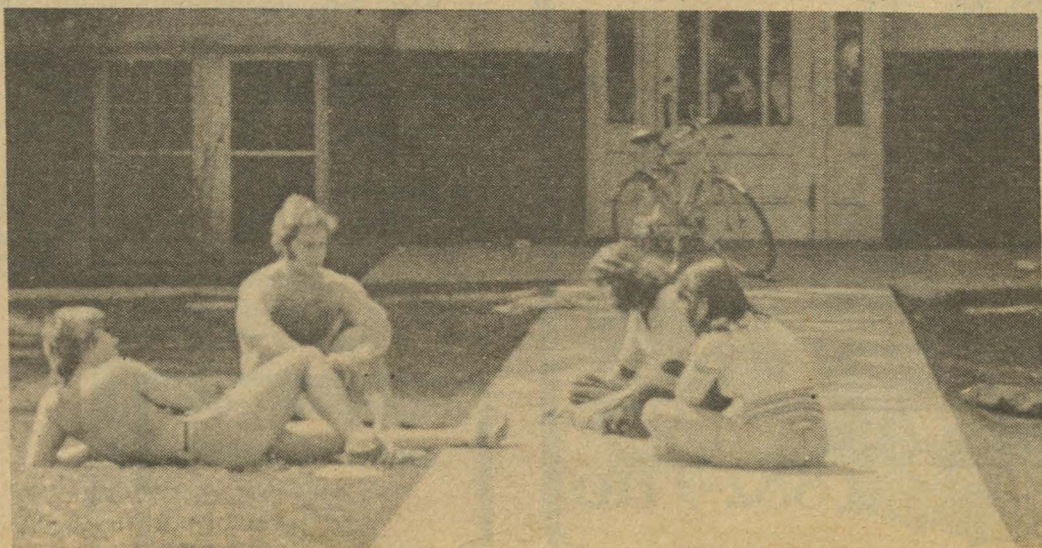
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SPRING FEVER



Ocean pollutants are creating ultimate sewer

(CPS)--Loaded with 690 barrels of poisonous industrial waste, the Finnish tanker ENSKEIN steamed for the Brazilian coast recently, intent on dumping its cargo into the South Atlantic Ocean.

But one nation's garbage dump is another's front yard and last week Brazil and Argentina filed formal protests with Finland which forced the ENSKEIN to return home, its deadly cargo still on board.

What Finland plans to do with the waste in another matter, of course, but the incident points out the increasing problem of ocean pollution. The traditional belief is that the vastness of the great oceans has insured their essential incorruptibility, but that is now being seriously questioned.

An increasingly common picture is that of the ocean scientist glumly researching under a dark cloud, awaiting the inevitable news that all coastal and inland ocean areas are in imminent pollution danger.

Studies now being reported, in fact, tend to confirm the dire predictions.

Researchers for the Na-

tional Academy of Sciences repeatedly have found that they could not pinpoint what type of chemicals were being dumped into the sea, because that was regarded as classified information by many governments and especially industries.

They did learn that the Mediterranean may be dying, but they could not find out how much or what kind of substances were being deposited in the sea or if the chemicals were being thrown, poured, rinsed or dumped.

Oil, the most identifiable pollutant, however, has undergone closer scrutiny. A year long study by the National Academy on petroleum hydrocarbons in the oceans found that coastal refineries, river runoff and ocean tankers are a continuing pollution problem, and that tar masses are appearing in increased quantity in formerly unpolluted areas such as the East Coast of Africa, the beaches of Southern France and many islands of the India and Atlantic Oceans.

They also found that the effect of oil pollution on human health, as evidenced in contamination of plant and fish life consumed by man, is not yet a cause for alarm, but warned that since so little research has been done there is no way to predict what is an acceptable amount of pollution.

"A basic question which remains unanswered is, at

what level of (oil pollution) input in the ocean might we find irreversible damage occurring? The sea is an enormous complex system about which our knowledge is very imperfect," said the National Academy researchers.

Other scientists have warned that not only the estuaries, bays and near-shore areas are threatened with pollution but also the deep sea itself.

In a survey last year of 700,000 square miles of East Coast waters, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Agency found oil-waste tar clumps and indestructible plastic particles cluttering the deep ocean environment from New England to South America.

A recent article in the WALL STREET JOURNAL reasoned that the oceans have become "the ultimate sewer" where all wastes not piled, burned or buried on land eventually find their way to the sea bed through dumping and river run-off.

The ultimate doomsday prediction is that oceanic pollution may eventually kill the source of most oxygen necessary to life. One such foretelling came from Sen. Ernest F. Holling (D-SC), Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Oceans and Atmosphere, who concluded "We are killing the great oceans of this planet and, unless we stop this madness, mankind himself may perish from the face of this earth."

Wanted: A Commencement Speaker for '76

Suggestions for 1976 are wanted! Members of the Senior Activities Committee will be in the Campus Center lounge during the luncheon and dinner hours March 31 and April 1 to accept suggestions.

Speakers have represented major academic areas on campus during the past four years, and candidates from all fields will be considered for next year.

Recent speakers have been: 1974--Pat Hingle; 1973--Jesse Owens; 1972--Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

The Committee plans to submit a preferential list of speakers to the Administrative Council and President Kerr before May 1. Confirmation of a commencement

speaker has been as short as ten days and as long as nine months. Because of this delay, speaker invitations should be made this summer.

ATTENTION
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD FOR THE POSITIONS OF EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITOR (FORMERLY ASSISTANT EDITOR). THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS, WITH THE EDITOR RECEIVING \$800 AND MANAGING EDITOR \$600. LETTERS OF APPLICATION MAY BE GIVEN TO CHRIS BRIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THE PUB BOARD, OR TO CHRIS NICELY.



"HIS NEW LITTLE CALCULATOR JUST TOLD HIM HE COULDN'T AFFORD IT."

The Graduate —Gift to Seniors

Where will 1975 graduates find answers to the number of decisions confronting them after graduation--especially during these economically insecure times? The Otterbein College Alumni Association is doing their part to help by providing a gift of THE GRADUATE magazine, currently being distributed on campus as a part of a young alumni service program.

THE GRADUATE, A HANDBOOK FOR LEAVING SCHOOL, was written expressly for seniors--to help them make the transition from college into the "real world." The '75 issue is a special "hard times edition" to help graduates cope with the economy and the job market. For example, articles range from a 14-page career section which reviews the financial outlook of over 90 careers, to "Job Forecast '75," a summary of corporate recruiters' opinions of today's job market.

"The State of Graduate Education" is an overview of graduate studies, with sections on professional schools, women, minorities and financial aid; while a writer for MONEY magazine looks closer at financial realities in "Present Shock."

THE GRADUATE magazine also explores the practical aspects of consumerism in "The Good Ear Guide,"

an introduction to high fidelity sound equipment, and "Wheels," a review of '75 cars and trucks. Other articles in the 96-page handbook include "Survival Sourcebook," "Job Hunting Made Easier," and "Work as a Way of Life."

THE GRADUATE magazine is published by Approach 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, Tennessee, a six-year old marketing firm which provides educational publications and programs for the 13 to 30 age group.

Copies of THE GRADUATE magazine may be obtained by seniors at the Alumni-Development Center, Alumni Office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Zeta Phi elects officers

Zeta Phi Fraternity elected new officers on March 10. The new president is Tom Shanks, The vice president is Tom Woodyard, the treasurer is Larry Geese, the secretary is Paul Stuckey and Paul Rausch is the new houseman. Woody Green was elected social chairman. He will be aided by assistant social chairmen Joe Bringardner and Mark McPherson. The fraternity's representatives to the Interfraternity Council will be Mike Basha, Mark Snider and Tom Shanks.

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4. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.

Enclose a free-will donation for the minister's credentials and pocket license. Your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. Church of Conservation, Box 375, Mary Esther, Florida 32569.

Hall in the Family

Open letter to Cheryl

Well, it's almost over now. How do you feel? Scared? Smart girl. But you've been a brave pledge up to now - you'll make it. I hope.

Anyway, there are some things I want to say to you before tomorrow night, so I'll get it all out here and you can read it out loud at lunch the way you have the rest of my articles (brave pledge!). You've been a good pledge. At first I wasn't sure how we would work out. I don't know - maybe it was the look on your face when they told you who your active was.

But we've had some good times, haven't we? Remember when we went home to my house? I got you lost on the way out of Westerville -

who says your active isn't talented? You used to bring me breakfast, too. At eight-thirty in the morning, when my moods range from wild apathy to pure zombie. Brave pledge. And my dear, departed room-mate wasn't much better. (I never would have thought that after two and a half years she would leave me for someone else, but - never mind). You made friends with her, though. You made friends with all my friends and stopped talking about me with my enemies.

All those social hours - good pledge! All those pledge tests - good pledge! All those big, mean, dangerous coke dates - good pledge! Now there's only one thing

left. Hell Night.

I remember how I felt this time last year. Scared Shitless. My boyfriend threatened to tear down the House brick by brick and break my active's arm if anything bad happened to me. Well, in the first place, our House is not made of bricks and, in the second place, my treasured active packed a very powerful punch, but it was a nice thought.

And I survived all right. She helped me back to the dorm when it was all over and by activation Monday night I could walk all night. And the bruises hardly showed at all by May Day.

Don't worry. I promise not to let anyone hit you. Not hit you. And I won't let you fall down the stairs or run into a tree, and I won't make you kiss anything that won't kiss back. What could be safer? Just be humble, keep your chin up, and, uh, try not to swallow, okay?

And remember - and this goes for all pledges - whatever happens tonight, your sisters really do love you. Really.

Besides, next year it's your turn.

Club elects new officers

PiKappa Phi has announced its selection of officers for the 1975-76 school year.

The new officers are:

Pres: Ed Brookover
V.P. - Tim Collins
Sec'y - John Witbeck
Treas. - Pat McEvoy
Pledgemaster - Jim McCurdy
Boarding Club Manager - Rob Dodge
House Manager - Bernie Sokolowski
IFC Representatives - Paul Eisenmon and Scott Miller
Trustees - Eric Anderson and Jim Lewis
Social Chairman - Craig Moon
IM Director - Gary McComb
Historian - Chip Livisay
Sgt. of Arms - Tom Harbrecht
Executive Council at Large - Bob Fresch
Chaplain - Mile Frisouia
Link Editor - Fred Vogel
Assistant Link Editor - Keith Wohlever

Pearls from the Cesspool

Who Indeed?

Welcome back to Otterbein. If I hear that phrase one more time I think that there is a high probability that I will indulge in some violent antisocial behavior such as vomiting, screaming or ravishing a giggling horde of sixth grade girls (just kidding). I often wonder why the powers that we expend so much time and effort on advertising their virtually orgasmic glee to have us fresh-scrubbed cherubic decent-kids back to this institute of enlightenment, then immediately press the veracity of this statement into its proper perspective by seemingly forgetting the essential needs of human beings (yes, beloved leaders, even students go to the bathroom). Normally, I would never say anything in opposition to the obviously bad-given gift of empathy exhibited by those in charge. But it seems too ironic to pass up the welcome back syndrome. I assume they are pleased because the return of students in physical evidence of the contuance of financial inflow.

Who, indeed, is the maganimous personage who finds the presence of barely past-pubescent students so infinitely satisfying. The janitors who have had the last week to clean the scuff marks off of dormitory ceilings? No the cooks (don't laugh, its the only printable reference I can make) who have had the week over easy and greasy? No. How about that popular hang out which is SRO every day? You know where. Its

hidden in the dungeon of that clever tile-roofed pillbox donated by the Carnegie institute. Its the place that smells like the corner of your basement where you put the cat's sandbox and your dirty laundry. Give up? It's the Registrar's office. It has a nice impressive ring to it, doesn't it. It's also a nice place to spend a leisurely three hours while skipping classes. There is also a lot to be said for the cheerful scowls of the attendants as they make a simple schedule change into a process only slightly less complex than designing a fourth-dimensional matrix to solve the problem of acne. (With approximately the same possibility of success). They couldn't be glad to see you, after all, they have to stand up also.

I wonder who it is that is so happy? If nobody showed up for spring term, the college would save money in heating, plumbing, electricity and feeding. I would like to suggest the possibility of getting your degree by correspondence. (You, of course pay postage both ways). That way professors would be able to sleep in, thus improving their dispositions. Students would get to sleep in (with reduced guilt, at least), thus improving parties. We would help the faltering postal service in the process. Then you could get a "Welcome Back" in the mail from the college. (addressed "occupant, of course).



"IT'S AFTER DARK - I WOULDN'T RECOMMEND YOU GO TOO FAR BACK - UNESCORTED."

W-38 BIVIER

Jazz is back on WOBN

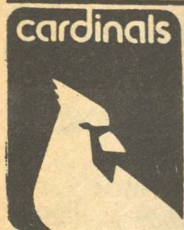
Jazz! Don't let this brand of music turn you off. For if one were to give some of it's musicians the opportunity, I feel rather sure they would turn you on. Jazz has come along way, and there are musicians in the field today who have been developing some beautiful music. One being, Bob James, who has conducted and arranged lp's for Quincy Jones, Stanley Turrentine and Johnny Hammond. You may be most familiar with the keyboard talents of Bob James, as he played on the Roberta Flack solo, "Feel like making love", and used the same rythmn section for his own version on his next to latest lp "One". Bob James' "Two", on the very jazz potent label of CTI, is a collection of originals and adaptations of classical, soul and pop tunes. He displays a total degree of sensitivity in his keyboard playing and his arrangements are beautifully executed. Believe me, this cat can play! He's definitely a sound of the present and the future. As I told one of my college's, "my kids are going to have and intake of that music." The list of accompanists, 47 in all, including Hubert Laws and Eric Gayles, perform wonderfully. Another interesting highlight of "Two," is the one vocal performance by Patti Austin on "I feel a song."

Even though Freddie Hubbard is no longer with CTI, and has moved to Columbia, there are still some of his

recordings floating around. "Polar," his latest from CTI is one of best on all fronts. Not only is he joined by the regular crew of jazzers from his earlier efforts, but this fellow, who, as well, worked with Bob James in prior works, plays excellent. Some of the talented personnel assisting Hubbard on "Polar," is Ron Carter on bass, Billy Cobham on drums, and George Benson on guitar.

Words, in their most descriptive fashion, only allow the first step into feeling music. The second and most flavourable experience is your capability to listen. Tonight, you may audio these three excellent lp's, as I shall spotlight each of them on WOBN-FM, information radio's, "new session." That's at 6:30 p.m. Oh yeah, if I didn't convince you on the beautiful listening experience rap. Tune in anyway. I've got tickets to give away to see "Tommie", compliments of the Northland Cinema, where it's presently showing.

While I've got your attention, a couple notes from the music department of WOBN. Speaking of jazz, it's back. Wow! What the likes of one person can do (the college mentioned earlier). We've been robbed a half hour, in connection with the other two formats, but we're working on it. Yes, jazz on WOBN-91.5-FM, can be heard from 11:30 p.m. until closing time, 1:00 a.m. Though don't be surprised it it changes to 1:30



SPORTS Otter diamond crew splits with O.W.U.

Intramural news

Facing spring intramural sports it looks as if once again the fraternities are going to have to set their sights on Club. Club has a commanding lead in total points for the IM Trophy. If they win the trophy this year they will have the honor of retiring it after successfully taking total intramural points for three consecutive years. It will take a minor miracle, if one can talk of miracles being major and minor, for any of the fraternities to catch Club. Total IM standings as of this date are as follows:

1st--Club-----223
2nd--Sphinx-----128
3rd--Zeta-----120
4th--Kings-----105
5th--Jonda-----45
6th--Pi Sig-----25

There was a three-way tie for 1st place in the fraternity division of basketball. Club, Zeta and Mixed Blood all had 5-1 records. Club and Zeta played a game to decide frat points and Club came away with 1st place. Zeta took second, Sphinx third, Kings Fourth and Jonda fifth for fraternity points. The Alum Creek Invitational Basketball Tournament showed the strength of the independents. Mixed Blood and the Otters faced each other in the finals with the Otters coming out the victors.

Independent rosters for softball and tennis are due by 10:00 p.m. Friday, April 4. This has been announced in Daily Data and Table Topics for a week. Rosters turned in after this date will not be accepted. Softball rosters must have at least 13 names and tennis rosters must have at least five names. Incomplete rosters will not be accepted. Turn all rosters in to Don Coldwell at 70 W. Home St.

Golf, tennis, softball, ping-pong and track are the sports left for this spring term. Fraternities should keep all these sports in mind and prepare accordingly. There will also be an experimental cycling race scheduled for some time in May. All Cycling buffs can keep this in

mind. More will be announced at a later date.

TENNIS

Tues.-Apr. 1
1-2 - 7:00
3-4 - 8:30
Thurs.-Apr. 3
5-6 - 7:00
1-7 - 8:30
Tues.-Apr. 8
1-3 - 7:00
2-4 - 8:30
Thurs.-Apr. 10
3-6 - 7:00
2-7 - 8:30
Tues.-Apr. 15
1-3 - 7:00
2-7 - 8:30
Tues.-Apr. 22
1-6 - 7:00
2-3 - 8:30
Thurs.-Apr. 24
4-5 - 7:00
6-7 - 8:30
Tues.-Apr. 29
1-4 - 7:00
2-6 - 8:30
Wed.-Apr. 30
4-6 - 7:00
3-7 - 8:30
Thurs. May 1
3-7 - 7:00
Tues.-May 6
3-5 - 7:00
4-7 - 8:30
1. Jonda
2. Kings
3. PiSig
4. Club
5. Zeta
6. Sphinx
7. Faculty

1 doubles team and 2 singles teams. One cannot play both doubles and singles. The best of 3 matches, the best of 3 sets. No short game rule. Each set is to be played out. In case of rain, play at both teams' convenience. If a rained-out match is not replayed no winner will be decided. Contact Don Coldwell at 70 W. Home immediately after a match is played. A list designating who is to play 1st and 2nd singles and doubles must be submitted to the opposing team before the players take the courts. Makeup matches must be played by May 15.

SOFTBALL

Tues. apr. 15
1-2 - 4:00
3-4 - 5:00
Thurs. Apr. 17
5-6 - 4:00
1-3 - 5:00

Between the rain and snow and an occasional sunny day, the Otterbein diamond crew has managed to play eight games in this young baseball season. The Otters returned home from their spring break, Southern tour with an unsuccessful 1-6 record.

Early season control problems plagued the Cardinal hurlers, while 60 feet away several Otters came home with respectable batting averages. Dave Daubimire, Rob Dodge and Bob Buchan ended the trip hitting .333, while Don Wilmoth hit at a .294 clip. Dick Byers led the team in home runs with two, and Bob Evans and Bob Buchan also had homers.

In Tuesdays OAC opener the Otters split with the Ohio Wesleyan Bishops. Once again hitting was not a problem as they collected sixteen hits for the day, seven in the first game, nine in the second.

Senior Jim Inniger received the starting nod for the Otters. Inniger scattered four hits and three unearned runs, behind the nine runs collected by the Otters. The first

game was high-lighted with four doubles by Daubenmire Cockayne, Byers and Mott, and a roundtripper to left center by Larry Beck.

Junior Rusty Meade took the mound for the Otters in the second game. He soon ran into problems as O.W.U. managed to collect two runs in the first inning. The Tan and Cardinal's retaliated with one run in the first when Jim Chamberlin scored on Bob Buchan's Texas leaguer to right field.

Angered by this, and with the help of a hit batsman and a costly Otter error, the Bishops got three more runs in the second. The Otters squeaked out a run in the fourth and another in the fifth.

Going into the sixth inning the Otters were only down by 1 (3-4) when Meade once again ran into trouble, Don Diesen came out of the bullpen to pitch the last inning and a third of the game. After it was all over though the Bishops had collected four more runs to lead 9-3 in the last of the seventh.

With the Otters not willing to give up, Bob Buchan started off the inning with a home run drilled over the left center field fence. Controversy arose over the play as the center fielder caught the ball, however he landed on the other side of the fence with it. After a brief discus-

sion they ruled it a home run. Dick Byers then stepped to the plate and backed the left fielder to the fence for the first out. Steve Mott reached first on an infield error, while running to first he pulled a hamstring, so Randy Moomaw was inserted as a pinch runner. Don Wilmoth then forced Moomaw at second for the second out, but the Otters were still alive. Bob ("Smoky") Evans and Dave Daubenmire both received back-to-back bases on balls. Jim Chamberlin grounded to the shortstop who fumbled the ball, scoring Wilmoth from third, and once again keeping the rally alive. Larry Beck then slammed the first pitch deep to center field. Visions of three and maybe four runs ran through everyone's head. With two outs everyone was running as it looked like it would fall. However, as several times before, the Bishop center fielder came up with the game saving catch. The Otters dropped the game 9-5, Rusty Meade collected the loss, Traster got the win going the full seven innings. The Otters stranded 13 men on the base paths.

The Otters play today at home against Urbanna, Bill Hillier is scheduled to get the start. Tomorrow they travel to Mushingum for an important OAC double header.

Sports trivia

1. In what year was the first professional baseball team established and what was its name?
2. Which name does not belong?
a. Les Schissler
b. Ed Luther
c. Jerry Ameling
d. Oscar Nelson
3. Name the boxer who was known as the "Amblin Alp."
4. What 4 major tournaments must a tennis player have won in order for a "grand slam"?
5. What is the only country to have won soccer's "World Cup" three times?

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PHONE 222-0281

SPORTS 'N' THINGS

Manna

Promises with a purpose

Read II Peter 1:1-4.

Jesus and Peter start teaching right away in the greeting of this letter. They say, "Hey, get excited. Remember what it's all about. We're into something *real* because it's from God."

Then in verse 2, Peter wishes multiplied grace--i.e., spiritual growth -- and peace to his brothers and sisters in the Lord. Look how God plans to effect this grace and peace: "through the knowledge of God and of Jesus our Lord".

We learn in verse 3 that God has given us more than just the Sermon on the Mount, more than just the Bible. He has given us His power. To what ends? Life and godliness. We are called to His own glory and virtue. By what means? Again, through the knowledge of God.

How do we get to know Him? Peter has been talking about GOD'S works, GOD'S power, GOD'S grace, GOD'S righteousness. Certainly the knowledge of God is His doing, also. It is the ministry of God's Holy Spirit to get you to know Himself. (See Romans 8 for more on this.)

Verse 4: The promises of God -- what God does for us. These promises of God are not the kind that are given one day and realized after centuries of waiting. He's talking about *granted* promises.

Chamber music recital offered

Chamber Music Recital

An evening of chamber music will be given in Hall Auditorium, Lambert Hall, at Otterbein College, on Wednesday, April 9 at 8:15 p.m. Robert Rose will direct the program, which will consist of compositions devoted mainly to wind instruments. Included on the recital will be Beethoven's Sextet, Op. 71, for two clarinets, two bassoons and two horns; Stravinsky's Octet (a major 20th century work for wind instruments) for flute, clarinet, two bassoons, two trumpets, and two trombones; and Dvorak's Serenade, Op. 44, for wind instruments, cellos, and double bass.

The performers will include Otterbein Students and musicians from the community, and the concert is open to the public at no charge.

ises. God hasn't given us only a Book of Promises. He has given us the promises themselves and they live in the heart of every believer in the Person of God's Holy Spirit. Here is one good reason for you to know your Bible, that you may know what is yours through God's promises. These promises allow us to become "partakers of the divine nature". In four verses, God has said over and over what His primary plan for us is: to partake of the divine nature.

Sometimes we Christians lose sight of this purpose in our lives. It's no wonder we often miss the abundant life! And how can we hope to bear a fruitful witness of our Lord if we forget His main purpose for men? The more one reads of the Bible, the more one sees that God's plan is to bring the world back to Himself that they might become more like Himself. But the word *salvation* has been so misused that Jesus Christ has become to some a heavenly teddy-bear, or fire insurance, *only* a means of salvation. If the exemplary man-God relationship is indeed found in the relationship between Jesus and His Father, then a knowledge of Jesus' character must dispell this thought, because even though He didn't have to worry about His salvation, He continued to seek God's will.

Jesus was dynamic, reaping the abundant life as none of us could ever do. Why? Because He was holy--what God had intended man to be. If God had plans only to save us, He wouldn't have to be a personal God. In fact, He wouldn't be one: Jesus' death, even apart from the resurrection, would have saved all men unconditionally. But God wants to use man's free will in His program of redemption. We can be sure that all men would be willing to be saved from their just rewards, but what kind of exercise of free will is that? God gives us an even greater choice for He wants us to be holy in an unholy world. It's a difficult choice to make, but "He has granted to us His precious and magnificent promises, in order that by them you might become partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world by lust."

Otterbein Bands present Spring Concert

The Otterbein College Bands will present their Spring Concert, April 6, at 3 p.m. in Cowan Hall on the Otterbein Campus. The concert band which recently returned from its spring tour of Ohio will be joined by the Jazz Lab Band to present an afternoon of varied music. Some of the selections included on the program will be Black Horse Troop, Sousa; music from the movie "The Sting"; Introit and Bravura, Forsblad; Departure One, Higgins; Cantique and Faranade, McBeth (directed by Otterbein student Chris Bright); Andante et Allegro, Barat (Terrence Eldridge, solo trombone); Variants one a Czech Love Song, Nelhybel (Ruth Johnson, piano soloist); and the Planets, Holst. Also included will be selected marching band numbers used by the Otterbein College Marching Band last Fall.

The Concert Band will be directed by Robert Rose, assisted by Paul Zubrod, and Wesley Orr will direct the Jazz Lab Band. The Concert is open to the public at no charge.

Lafayette Jazz Ensemble Concert Tonight

The 23-member Lafayette College Jazz Band will perform a public concert Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Otterbein Campus Center. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Now on tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Lafayette jazz group has proven itself a first-rate performing ensemble in its two years of existence. The group has performed at Lehigh University, Centenary College for Women and the Northampton County Prison as well as numerous appearances on the home campus in Easton, Pa.

The band has also been invited to participate in the first annual Northeast (U.S.) Jazz Clinic this fall.

The band is composed entirely of non-music majors and rehearses two hours weekly. Music performed includes all current jazz forms and is selected by students and the director.

May Queen Elections Scheduled

Traditional Events is thinking ahead! You may not realize it, but May Day is fast approaching. Next week the May Day Queen elections will be held. All Junior girls are eligible for the honor. On Tuesday, April 8, during the lunch and dinner hours, preliminary nominations of 8 girls will be held. On Thursday, April 10, also during the lunch and dinner hours, the court will be narrowed to 4 members. The following Monday, April 14, the Queen will be chosen. All Otterbein students can vote at each election. Let's have a big turnout and show a lot of support for the May Day Court.

- Sports Trivia Answers
1. 1869, Cincinnati Reds
 2. D. He was a boxer while the others were bowlers.
 3. Primo Carnera
 4. Wimbledon
 5. French Championship
 - U.S. Championship
 - Australian Championship

Every Thursday is Otterbein Night

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This Sunday featuring

"LITTLE PLEASURES"

NEW BAND --

This weekend

"LITTLE PLEASURES"



Beatles soothe the savage

A Philadelphia institute has been using Beatles' music to treat incorrigible children. Psychologists at the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute reported that they have successfully employed a number of the Beatles' most popular songs to encourage six chronically disruptive children--ranging in age from 5 to 7--to concentrate on their work. Dr. Claire Wilson said that the children were selected because of their unusually disruptive behavior. They

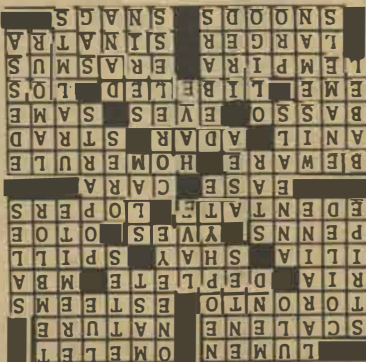
were placed in a classroom with piped-in Beatle music, and were told that the hit records would continue as long as they did their work. When disruptions occurred, the Beatles were turned off. The psychologists reported that after a few sessions featuring such hits as "All You Need Is Love" and "With A Little Help From My Friends," the children's usual disruptive behavior virtually disappeared.

Entries accepted for Rosselot, Turner prizes

The Department of History and Political Science wishes to announce that student entries for the Rosselot (International Relations) and Turner (History) prizes are now being accepted. Competition will remain open until April 25, 1975. Winners of the Rosselot Prize are selected from those students who submit a research paper in the area of international relations. The Turner Prize winners are chosen from those who submit papers in the upper level history courses. Contact Dr. Hancock for information on the Turner Prize and Dr. Winkates regarding the Rosselot Award. In addition to mention in the Commencement Program, each of the prizes carries a financial stipend. A third departmental award, the Class of 1904 Prize, is given to the outstanding government major each year.

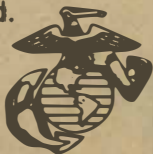
need guides

Beginning April 7th the Student Personnel Office will accept applications for assistants for this summer's orientation sessions. Approximately 10 to 12 students will be selected to assist in the programs, acting as guides and question answerers. The job has its rewards offering \$10.00 to each student assistant for each session. All applications must be returned to the Student Personnel Office no later than Friday, April 25th.



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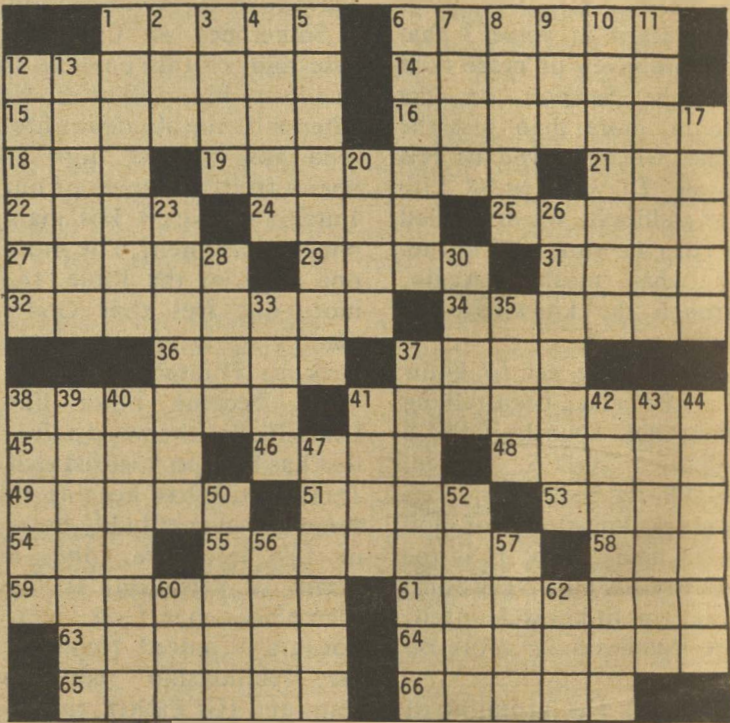


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targum crossword



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- ACROSS**

 - 1 Unit of light
 - 6 Egg concoction
 - 12 Type of triangle
 - 14 Temperament
 - 15 Capital of Ontario
 - 16 Regards highly
 - 18 Estuary: Sp.
 - 19 Empty
 - 21 Certain college degree (abbr.)
 - 22 Hipbones
 - 24 Dorothy ____, Park Ave's hillbilly
 - 25 Divulge
 - 27 Founder William, and family
 - 29 Montand
 - 31 Sioux Indian
 - 32 Toothless mammal
 - 34 Leisurely canterers
 - 36 Relaxation
 - 37 Miss Williams
 - 38 Watch out
 - 41 Local self-government: 2 wds.
 - 45 Indigo dye
 - 46 Jewish month
 - 48 Famous violin, for short
- DOWN**

 - 1 Mrs. Durocher or Miss Day
 - 2 Prefix: gums
 - 3 Repair
 - 4 Beings: Sp.
 - 5 Beginner
 - 6 Jack of Hearts feature: 2 wds.
 - 7 Ship part
 - 8 Diminutive suffixes
 - 9 Sift: Old Eng.
 - 10 Recluse
 - 49 Chaliapin was a famous one
 - 51 Nights before
 - 53 Ditto
 - 54 Scottish uncle
 - 55 Defamed
 - 58 ____, Alamos, New Mexico
 - 59 Monetary unit of Honduras
 - 61 Dutch humanist
 - 63 Bigger
 - 64 Vocalist with Tommy Dorsey
 - 65 Hairnets
 - 66 Tears in cloth
 - 11 Earthquake
 - 12 Band of color
 - 13 Wound spirally
 - 17 Soupy
 - 20 Bathe (poet.)
 - 23 Fuses
 - 26 Comic strips and Ad posters: 2 wds.
 - 28 Feature
 - 30 Bridge term
 - 33 On the ocean
 - 35 Minerals
 - 37 Like baked apples
 - 38 Tower of __
 - 39 Certain cosmetics
 - 40 Palestine sage: 2 wds.
 - 41 Possess
 - 42 Russian range (abbr.): 2 wds.
 - 43 Actress Dorothy __
 - 44 Ancient Mesopotamian city
 - 47 Prevents
 - 50 Prefix: few
 - 52 Small finch
 - 56 Angered
 - 57 Comedian Bill __
 - 60 Quid __ quo
 - 62 Hang down

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