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the tan & cardinal

Volume 61
Number 26*The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.*

May 9, 1980

Challenge Gift To Help Arts Campaign

By Scott Brockett

J. Ralph Riley, a member of the College Board of Trustees, has donated a challenge gift to Otterbein's Decision For The Arts Campaign. Riley has agreed to donate \$1 for every \$2 pledged towards the campaign, after June 1 and until October 15, up to a maximum of \$50,000.

Riley is chairman and chief executive officer of Motor Freight, Inc., a trucking company. His accomplishments are listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Outstanding Civic Leaders of America."

According to Michael Doyle, director of development, J. Ralph Riley "has participated in almost every fund-raising project in Columbus for the past twenty years."

The campaign began in October of 1977. The Development Office then estimated it would take three years to raise the necessary \$2.5 million for the completion of the projects included in the campaign's objectives.

The projects are: the renovation of the Alumni Gymnasium to the Battelle Fine Arts Center (\$1.4 million); the funding of energy-saving steps taken from 1970-76 (\$600,000); the interior renovation of Towers Hall (\$350,000); and the addition of a scene shop to Cowan Hall Theatre (\$150,000).

Alumni, parents and friends have donated \$2.35 million and



College President Thomas Kerr (right) receives a check from Riley.

the College has received \$1.8 million in liquid assets from the campaign.

The Battelle Fine Arts Center was built last year with most of the \$1.8 million. The interior renovation of Towers will begin this summer.

Construction on the scene shop will begin after the remaining \$165,000 is raised.

The challenge gift should help the Development Office raise the balance before the meeting of the trustees on Oct. 15.

"The challenge gift rekindles enthusiasm for the campaign," Doyle said. "The last one to five percent of the money for the campaign is always the hardest to raise."

Doyle added that the office is analyzing the possibilities for the next capital campaign and will also consider departmental needs. "The sooner we complete the campaign, the sooner we can break ground on the scene shop so that we can go on to other things."

The office hopes that most of the remaining \$115,000 (excluding the challenge gift) will come from businesses and individuals in Franklin County.

Doyle expressed appreciation over the support the alumni and the corporate community have lent to the campaign. "There's no question we would be in worse shape without them," he said.

B.S. Degree Passed By Committee

By Rob Engelbach

A motion to institute the bachelor of science degree at Otterbein was passed by the Curriculum Committee Monday.

As it was originally proposed, the requirements for the B.S. degree would consist of: the same Integrative Studies requirements that Bachelor of Arts candidates must have; a foreign language up to the 12 level; math up to the 18 level; a major in math or science; and a minor in some discipline of math or science.

William Hamilton, a committee member, pointed out that students majoring in math or science would almost be required to work toward a B.S. because it would look better on their resumes. These students would miss out on the broadening effects of the Bachelor of Arts requirements.

There was also some concern expressed that the B.S. had the same requirements as the B.A. and was only a marketing gimmick.

Hamilton moved that the requirements be altered so that the math/science minor be dropped, and the degree not be limited to math and science majors. This would allow majors in dietetics, accounting, and business/computer science to seek the B.S. degree. The motion passed, and the amended bill passed.

Dorm Switch; Forums, Lotteries Scheduled

By Scott Brockett

The administrative staff, consisting of Otterbein's president and four vice presidents, has adopted a recommendation from the Housing Subcommittee to convert Mayne Hall into a men's dormitory and Hanby Hall into a women's dorm.

According to Dave Peters, associate dean for student development and a member of the subcommittee, the crowded conditions in men's dorms this year prompted the change. Mayne has a larger sleeping

capacity than Hanby.

"Most of the over-crowding this year was on the men's side," Peters said, "so we thought it only fair that the switch be made. Students should realize that we need to have some flexibility in our housing arrangements to meet different enrollment demands."

Although the condition of Hanby Hall has been questioned, Peters termed it "as sound structurally" as Mayne. "Most of the damage in Hanby can be taken care of easily," he added.

The College is also

considering other improvements for the dormitories, including a revamping of the restrooms in Engle Hall.

The housing staff will conduct two forums next week in order to inform students about these changes in the residence halls and the room selection process. The forum for women will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Center, while the men's will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. at the same location.

A lottery to determine the order of room selection in

Continued on page 5

Who Has Changed?

Sunday marked the tenth anniversary of the Kent State tragedy, when four students were shot to death by Ohio's National Guardsmen. The years have blurred not only this incident, but also the reasons for and validity of the supposed counter-culture influence on college campuses during the late 60's and early 70's.

To some extent students have not changed during the past decade. People condemned the protestors and their peers for their worship of "dugs, sex and rock 'n roll." Yet today's young adult consumes all three in larger quantities without any urge from Grace Slick to "feed your head."

But today's student is said to be more "serious" than his predecessor in the Vietnam era. It can be supposed that this means he is more worried about preparing himself for the job market when he graduates. Social awareness especially on a global scale has become an extraneous consideration to most students; something that is vaguely desirable, like a Platonic form, but also something that should not interfere with classes or partying.

Of course the prominent figures of the Vietnam era have also changed with the times. Bob Dylan holds a hand-mike and tells us of Christ's return. Timothy Leary is nothing but a wandering lecturer without a constituency. Richard Nixon is peddling books.

Whether we changed them, they changed us or we changed together is debatable. That there was been a drift away from idealism towards sober reckonings and pragmatism is not.

Today's students are probably justified in their selective approach towards their predecessors, but have we chosen correctly?

The test will come when one of the many areas of tension around the globe blows up, as it inevitably will, leaving us with another potential Vietnam and post-Vietnam attitude. We will be forced to care, to re-evaluate our morals (or evaluate them for the first time), when the reality is forced upon us.

Without delving into the moral issue of warfare, it seems we are left with three choices: protest, fight or Canada. Any alternative could be justified, but we should all decide on what we think is right. If nothing else, we may be left with a more sympathetic attitude towards those who were young adults during the Vietnam War.

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to express views and opinions through letters to the T&C. To be published, letters must be typed and carry the author's name. Name will be withheld upon request. The T&C retains the right to edit all letters and requests that they be limited to 250 words.

Dear Editor:

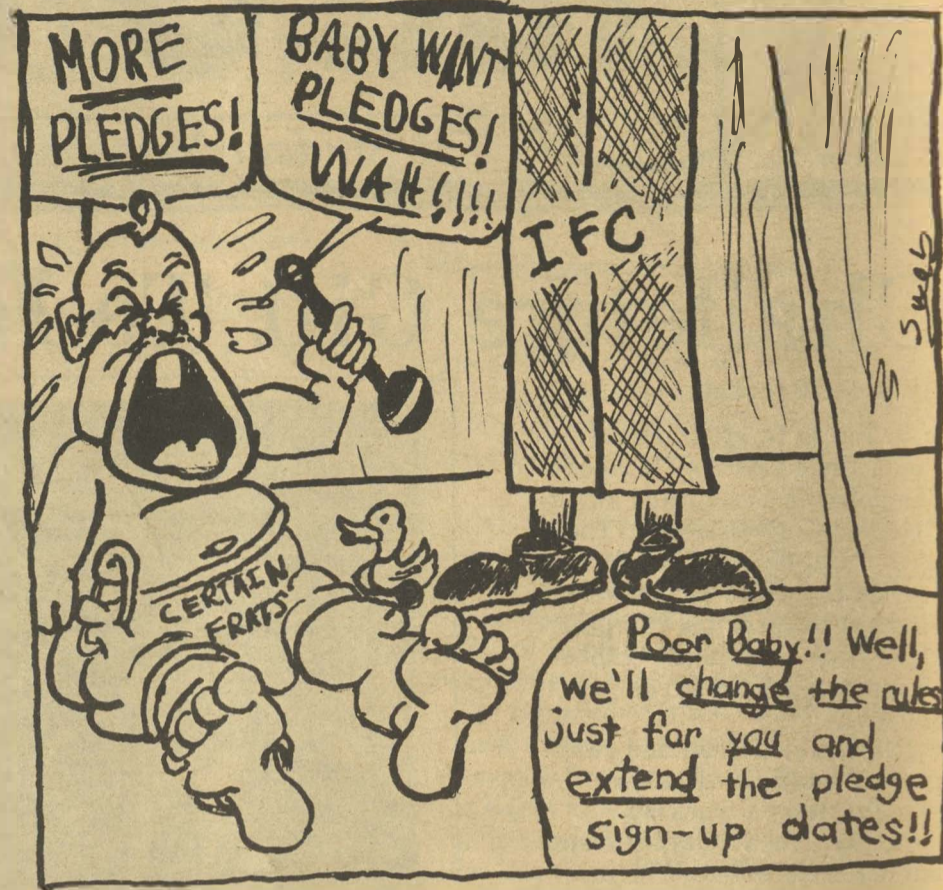
The money-raising telethon two weeks ago caused some friction between Greek organizations and the Development Office over the calendaring conflict between the telethon and Greek Week events. I.F.C. and Panhel got together and voted to effectively boycott the telethon.

The boycott represents more than just a show of strength on the Greeks' part. It is the culmination of a frustration felt

by the Greeks for the past two years. I would like to present my observations on this event and the ramifications I feel it has.

The frustration arises out of the charter relationship between Greek organizations and the College. Recently these relations have been strained and even broken. There is a constant threat of charter review and/or revocation by the college.

The boycott seems to be the first message by the Greeks that they expect more from the charter than a piece of paper and a lot of rhetoric. Notice is hereby served that the Greeks recognize the charter as a two-way street. Calendared events should be protected from conflicting non-calendared events, and the standard fine (\$50 in the past) should be



levied, with the proceeds given to the injured parties.

Regardless of apologies from Mr. Doyle and Mr. Rowland, the Development Office sponsored and held an uncalendared campus event that conflicted with the calendared Greek events.

During my three years in a Greek organization people have attended our meetings asking help in everything from a fund-raising event to blood drives. Many times we have gladly participated in these events. For example, Greek organizations are largely responsible for the Homecoming parade in the fall.

Although it may not be the case in every instance, it seems the only things Greeks get in return are rhetoric and more rules to follow. The Greeks have learned to cope and live by these rules, generally speaking.

However, they are greatly disturbed when the college cannot follow the same rules. What kind of organization could expect the College to follow their own rules and also suffer the consequences for not following them?

After all, the explanation appears to be clear when I realize that the College is the charterer and the Greeks are only lowly charterees.

Sincerely,
Tim O'Flynn

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The Tan & Cardinal

Published at Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio 43081
Second Class Postage
Subscription rate \$7 per year

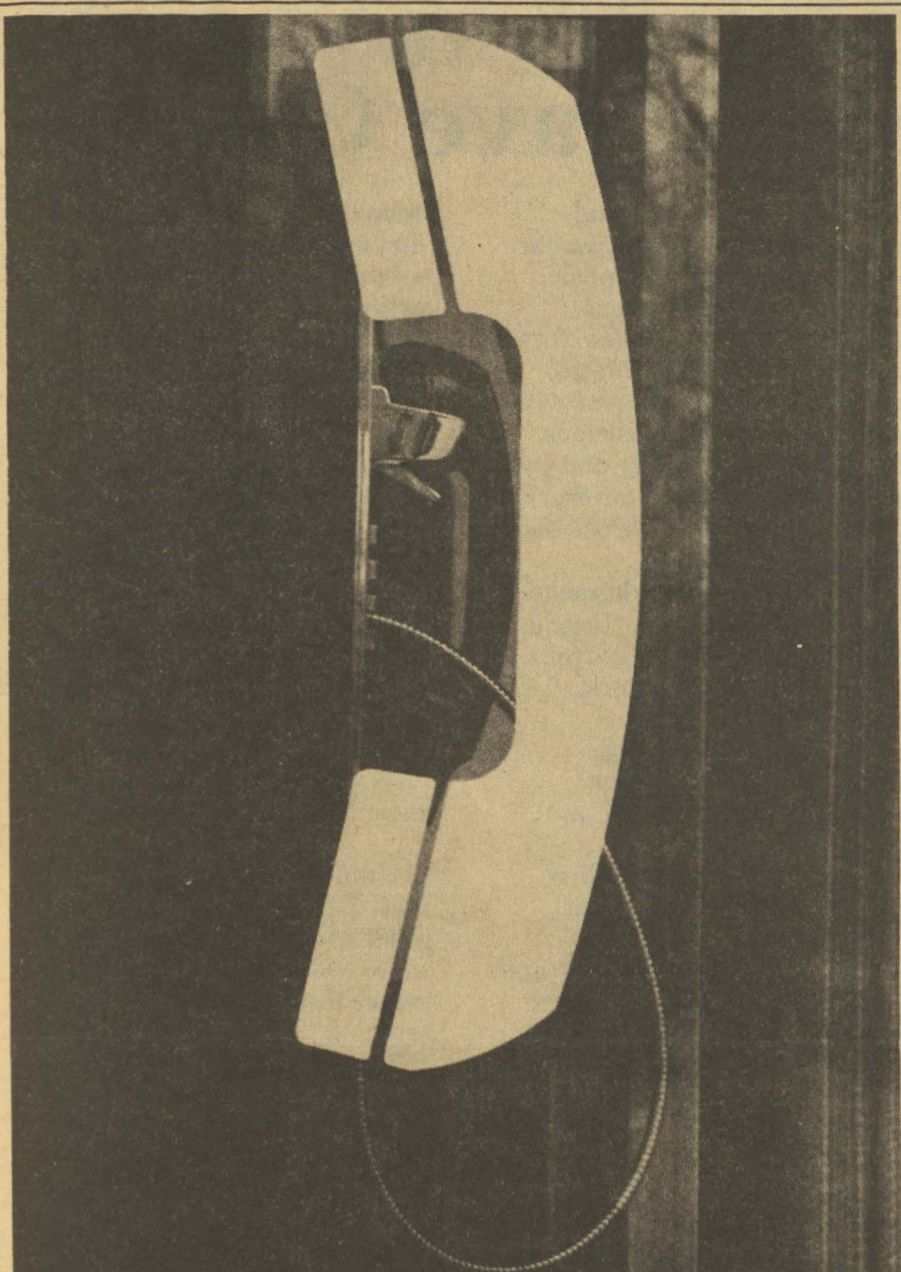
Editor-In-Chief, Scott Brockett
Managing Editor, Becky Scheck
Photography Editor, Tim O'Flynn
Business Manager, Sue Shipe
Advisor, Jennifer Goins

Contributors: Jeff Boehm, Dave Callahan, Nancy Casebere, Scott Clark, Eric Costine, Christine Cover, Denise Dankhoff, Rob Engelbach, Chris Ferguson, John Hulkenberg, Lynn Kirch, Lois McCullen, Janette McDonald, Tim McMasters, Craig Merz, Cathy O'Neill, Cindy Prochaska, Desiree Shannon, Steve Spangler, Fred Swan, Natalie Wymer, Dave Yaussy.

Opinions expressed herein are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect the views of the school or of its administration. Published every Friday during the school year, holidays excepted. Offices in the basement of the Campus Center. Mailing address: The Tan and Cardinal, Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

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Here's more for your twenty cents. This innovation can be seen outside the Campus Center. *Boehm photo*

Switchboard Takes Steps to Lessen Glut of Calls

By Scott Clark and Becky Scheck

"Otterbein College."

These two words are often a welcome sound to ringing ears when someone is trying to call an Otterbein extension from off campus.

Callers going through the college switchboard during the hours of 8-10 a.m., 1-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight are often subjected to long waits because those are peak hours of switchboard use, according to Nina Miller, supervisor of switchboard operations.

Miller stated that incoming off-campus calls get priority over campus calls and that often times the switchboard is filled up because of students making collect or credit card calls from their rooms.

She suggested that if students would use the Charge-a-Phones for these calls, it would free the switchboard to handle the incoming calls and to assist in

making campus calls.

Charge-a-Phones, which are similar to pay phones except that they can only be used for collect or credit card calls, have recently been installed in campus dorms.

Currently, two operators are employed during the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Miller said that she used to have two student operators work during the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight but that it "didn't work out well."

The college switchboard now employs 16 student operators who work in various shifts to cover the switchboard 24 hours a day.

Miller feels that Otterbein's present phone system, which is five years old, is adequate for the College's needs "if it is used right." She stated that several other private colleges in the area have had success with the same type of system.

Continued on page 7

Senior Theatre Major Participates in Exclusive Audition

Senior Karen Radcliffe recently participated in the Theatre Communications Groups's (TCG) National Auditions in Chicago at Roosevelt University. Only 27 student actors and actresses in the nation were chosen to participate in these auditions.

The TCG National Auditions, which are the most extensive of their kind, serve as a bridge for the top talent entering the acting profession this year.

According to Ed Hastings, executive director of the American Conservatory Theatre, "These auditions provide a useful point of recognition for the student actor—it's the moment we first meet many we will employ in the future."

The auditions were held before an audience of artistic directors, producers and casting directors of 35 nonprofit professional theatres from across the country.

Radcliffe was nominated this fall by Charles Dodrill, professor of theatre. In February she participated in a regional audition in the National Auditions.

"This is a good way to get your foot in the door of the theatre profession," said Radcliffe. "These auditions get you exposed to those



Senior Karen Radcliffe was one of only 27 students chosen to participate in the Theatre Communication Group's National Auditions.

McDonald Photo

professional theatre people who may hire you in the future."

Radcliffe will learn the results of the audition this summer and could possibly start work with one of the 35 participating theatres in the fall.

At Otterbein Radcliffe has most recently appeared as Luciana in *The Comedy of Errors*. Last year she portrayed Hedda in *Hedda Gabler* and Portia in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Music Festival Slated for May 27

Otterbein College's Resident Programming Service (RPS) and Campus Programming Board (CPB) have announced that the 1980 Spring Music Festival will be held on May 27 from 3-9 p.m.

For the past five years the Spring Music Festival has given Otterbein students and others in the surrounding community the chance to exhibit their musical talents. Some popular groups who have played in the past include "McGuffy Lane," "Spittin' Image," "Jesse Squires," and "A Likely Story."

In the past some bands have been formed in anticipation of the festival and have then continued to perform in the Columbus area.

Anyone who wishes to perform, either as part of a band or as a solo act, should contact Chris Ciampa at ext. 535, or Dave Ball at 882-3223.

Auditions will be held Monday from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

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In Review

Zappa's Guitar, Encores Save Concert

By Fred Swan

Okay, so Frank Zappa wasn't my favorite concert. But what bad can you say about a guy who's got so much going for himself creatively, as well as musically?

Zappa's concert in Vet's Memorial Tuesday definitely had its ups and downs. Yet no matter how pleased or disappointed you were with the man, you had to be, in some way, amazed with his music.

His show, minus the encores, was boring, even if not painful. The show was an entire medley of instrumental hits, leaving an audience expecting to hear Frank's clear, comical voice and perverted lyrics in a most

subdued state.

He rarely sang, spent most of his time tuning his guitar with his back to the audience, and played long, grueling guitar solos.

A Frank Zappa guitar solo is amazing but it is nearly impossible for 3,000 people to sit and watch a man play five to ten minute guitar solos no matter how well he plays them.

In all honesty, I found it hard to concentrate on Zappa, and almost dreaded seeing him come center-stage in preparation for another display. I got to the point where I felt that Frank was getting a bigger kick out of the solos than the audience was.

As Zappa performed solos,

the remainder of the band played bar after repetitive bar of lulling background music. The medley of continuous instrumentals, with a few vocals mixed in, lasted 90 minutes, leaving the crowd amazed with the stamina of the musicians. They played cohesively and you had to feel some pity for the drummer who never broke once during the marathon.

The only song I could make out of the medley was "Cosmic Debris" and a few songs from Zappa's most recent work, *Joe's Garage*.

So the show itself was miraculously musical, yet incredibly disappointing as "entertainment."

But encores were to follow. Three of them. Three great encores.

Zappa came back onstage and played the title cut from *Joe's Garage* and went right into "Why does It Hurt When I Pee?" The crowd, before stagnant, erupted.

A deafening roar brought the group back to perform "You Are What You Is," a song from an upcoming album. Zappa dedicated the song to those who

wake up in the morning and don't see themselves in the mirror; those with "identity crises."

When the group left after the second encore, the crowd again persuaded them to return. The tumultuous cheering that erupted when the band reappeared onstage was louder than the band had been all night.

Zappa donned his Air Force captain's hat and sang "I Don't Wanna Be Drafted," which plunged into my favorite Zappa song, "Nanook of the North." (You know! "Don't go where the huskies go, don't eat that yellow snow.")

Unfortunately, I never heard that "Dhyna-Moe Hum" (if you'll excuse the phrasing), but when the show ended I felt rather satisfied. It was a good show.

Zappa, though he went about it in the wrong way, proved himself to be a hellacious entertainer. Though I may never see him again, Columbus loves him and I'm certain he'll always be a big drawing card here.

Opus Zero to Sing at Battelle

Opus Zero, Otterbein College's dynamic show choir, will perform May 17 at 8:15 p.m. and May 18 at 3 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Opus Zero's music ranges from rock to Broadway to jazz and country, and the result is a dazzling performance that appeals to all age groups. Some of the songs performed are Dan Fogelberg's "Longer," Barry Manilow's "Ships," and selections from the musicals "Pippin," "Porgy and Bess" and "Chicago."

Cheryl Nauman, instructor of voice at Otterbein and a seven-

year veteran of Kenley Players, will serve as director for the group.

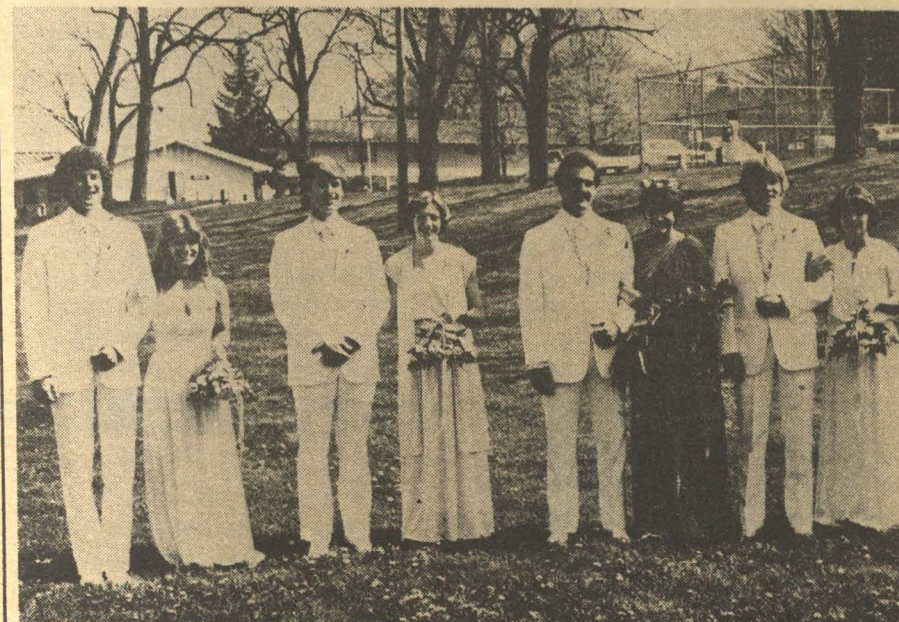
Opus Zero consists of twelve singers/dancers. They are seniors Todd Bixler and Larry Brown; juniors Fontaine Follansbee, Jeanine Howe, Rich Tatgenhorst and Gina Zelazny; sophomores Maribeth Graham, Susan Kaufman and Tammy Perakis; and freshmen Jorge Bender, A. Victor Jones and Cal Metts.

Tickets cost \$1.25 and are available daily in the Battelle Fine Arts Center Office from 1-4:30 p.m. Student tickets are not free with I.D.



The Maypole Dance was part of the May Day Festivities last weekend.

Boehm photo



1980 May Day Court: (l. to r.) Sophomore Tim Potts and junior Debbie Plasterer; senior Dave Zeuch and junior Kerrie Wagner; senior Pete Martin and junior Wendy Cameron; and sophomore Charles Harle and junior Jenara Frasure.

Boehm photo

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Prof Says Nuclear Energy Here to Stay

Junior Toby Uchtman recently completed interviews with three Otterbein professors on the subject of nuclear power as part of a project for earth science.

Uchtman, explaining his rationale for undertaking the project, said, "Concern for the present nuclear power controversy as well as the present world tension, prompted this series of interviews. Every day the media rams nuclear facts down our throats; all of which, to me, seem one-sided or incomplete. So what to do? I had read much 'anti-nuke' literature but had seen nothing in favor of nuclear power. So I set out to gain a better understanding of our nuclear age."

We hope our readers will also gain a better understanding of the "nuclear age" after reading these interviews, as the controversy over nuclear power continues to be a pertinent economic and moral issue both in our country and abroad.

The following is the first of Uchtman's interviews, conducted with Rexford Ogle, chairman of Otterbein's chemistry department. The T&C will continue this three-part series in the next edition.

Q: Jacques-Yves Cousteau has said, "Surely it is time we recognize that the proliferation of bombs and of reactors are two intertwined aspects of the same problem. Despite the best efforts of the people of the United Nations, human society is too diverse, national passions are too strong, human aggressiveness too deep-seated for the peaceful and warlike atom to stay divorced for too long. We cannot embrace one while abhorring the other; we must learn if we are to learn at all to live without both." Could you give me your personal assessment of what Cousteau said? Do you think we need to live without both?

A: I think what he says is very true—that once we have either we are going to have both.

Q: Do you think we need to live without both?

A: Personally I would like to be able to do that . . . but I am also a realist in the sense that I do not feel that the American

public is willing to live without nuclear power and make the sacrifices they are going to have to make.

Q: What kind of sacrifices?

A: A tremendously lowered standard of living. For some people it would not be much of a drop, for others it could be rather substantial.

Q: What is the major concern for someone like you, a scientist-lecturer on nuclear energy?

A: I think the statement we can't divorce the two is true. As for the need to stop everything, I don't see how it's going to be accomplished. I think it's just like any scientific advancement; once the knowledge is there you just can't ignore it. You cannot go back to where you were before. There is no way to do that.

Q: Is it a stepping stone or an end?

A: Well, nuclear energy could solve all energy needs of the world—there's no question about that. The potential is there, the problem is people.

Q: How so?

A: The nature of people and how they use things. What I'm saying is the development of nuclear energy was for war purposes initially. That's still there and the potential is always going to be there until you change the way other people feel about each other. The problem is the diversity of people who seemingly do not want to get along with each other.

Q: So you feel that nuclear energy can be a stepping stone to something better if the people of the world learn to work with each other instead of against each other?

A: That's the step I'm worried about. I think it could go either way. I think it depends on people.

Q: Any speculations? So what needs to be done to satisfy the pro-nuclear factions and anti-nuclear factions in the world?

A: If I had my way we would never have had nuclear energy—but you can't go back in time. My feelings are that the less exposure you have the better. By the same token, I feel the radiation leaked at Three Mile Island was a negligible amount. The Capitol building in Washington, D.C., is built out of granite or marble and has quite a lot of radioactive material in it. The workers there receive more radiation than the people at Three Mile Island—



"I do not feel that the American public is willing to live without nuclear power and make the sacrifices they are going to have to make."
—R. Ogle

McDonald Photo

700 times as much.

Q: So are we overreacting to Three Mile Island?

A: Oh, there's no question we are overreacting to Three Mile Island.

Q: Are we reacting to the whole nuclear scene?

A: The possibility of nuclear catastrophe, yes. The world as we know it will not survive a nuclear war. It's impossible for me to conceive that we could be so foolish as to start a nuclear war. So there's no doubt it has to be controlled. How you do that is the question.

Student Housing

Continued from page 1
will be held Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Center.

A student's academic status will determine what class he draws with. To qualify as an academic sophomore, a student must have earned at least nine units of credit by next fall. A junior must have earned at least 18 units and a senior 27.

Students who will be academic juniors next fall and

wish to live off campus should still participate in the lottery, as juniors are allowed to reside off campus only if dorms are filled. In addition, Peters said the Thursday lottery will also determine the order that next fall's juniors will be allowed off campus.

There will be open houses in Mayne next Friday from 3-5 p.m. so that students can check the dorms before they decide on where to live.

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announcements

May 9, 1980

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MAY 9 — FRIDAY

- Theta Nu Spring Weekende
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekende
- Softball (W): OAISW Tournament — Ae
- Golf (M): OAC Championship at Apple Valley
- Track (M): OAC Championship — A
- Tennis (W): State Tournament-Ohio Wesleyan
- 7:00 p.m.
 - Fellowship in Christe
 - CPB Movie: "Start thee Revolution Without Me"
- 8:00 p.m.
 - Equine Science Club Social Gathering
- 8:15 p.m.
 - Connie Watts, Senior Student Piano Recitale

MAY 10 — SATURDAY

- Tennis (W): State Tournament-Ohio Wesleyane
- Theta Nu Spring Weekende
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekende
- Softball (W): OAISW Tournament — Ae
- Track (M): OAC Championship — Ae
- 9:00 a.m.
 - Sigma Alpha Tau Car Wash
- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
 - Senior English Exam
- 1:00 p.m.
 - Baseball (M): OWU (DH) — Ae
- 7:00 p.m.
 - CPB Movie: "Start thee Revolution Without Me"
- 8:15 p.m.
 - Diana Van Camp, Violin Concert

MAY 11 — SUNDAY

- Theta Nu Spring Weekende
- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekende
- 3:00 p.m.
 - Faculty Voice Recital, John Carter with Mary Kay Beall
- 4:00 p.m.
 - Phi Alpha Theta Picnic
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
 - New Residence Halle Staff Picnic
- 7:30 p.m.
 - Russell Oratory Contest
- 8:15 p.m.
 - Senior Recital by Shari Gregg
- 7:30 p.m.
 - Interfraternity Council

MAY 12 — MONDAY

- Registration — Class 1980-81e
- 3:30 p.m.
 - Baseball (M): Bowling Green—A
- 4:00 p.m.
 - Administrative Council
- 7:00 p.m.
 - Sorority and Fraternitey Meetings

MAY 13 — TUESDAY

- Golf (M): NCAA Championship
- 4:00 p.m.
 - Integrative Studiess
- 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 - CPB Concerte
 - Co-op Picnic
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.e
 - Tau Epsilon Mu Facultye Children Picnic
- 7:00 p.m.
 - Circle Ke
- 7:30 p.m.
 - College Republica
- 8:00 p.m.
 - S.C.O.P.E.e
- 8:00 p.m.
 - CPB

MAY 14 — WEDNESDAY

- Golf (M): NCAA Championship
- Registration — Class 1980-81e
- 2:00 p.m.
 - Baseball (M): Denison — H
- 4:00 p.m.
 - Softball (W): OSU/Newark (DH)e— He
 - College Senatee
 - Education Department
- 6:15 p.m.
 - Child Study Centere
 - Village Green Concert
- 7:00 p.m.
 - SOULe
 - SNEA Meeting
- 7:30 p.m.
 - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 8:00 p.m.
 - Phi Sigma Iota
- 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 - Resident Assistante Staff Traininge

MAY 15 — THURSDAY

- Registration — Class 1980-81e
- Golf (M): NCAA Championship
- 12:00
 - Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Study Group (for college employees)
- 4:00 p.m.
 - Academic Council
- 5:00 p.m.
 - Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation
- 6:00 p.m.
 - AGAPE' (Campus Christians Association)
- 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 - CPR Workshop
- 7:00 p.m.
 - Religious Activities Council
 - Alpha Elsilon Delta
- 7:30 p.m.
 - Personnel Committeee

MAY 16 — FRIDAY

- Registration — Class 1980-81e
- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekende
- Rho Kappa Delta Springe Weekende
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekende
- Golf (M): NCAA Championship
- Baseball (M): OACe
- 10:00 a.m.
 - Softball (W): Baldwin Wallace (DH)e— He
- 4:00 p.m.
 - Track (W): Twilight Invitational — H
- 7:00 p.m.
 - Fellowship in Christe
 - CPB Movie: "Monty Python — And Now For Something Completely Different"
- 8:15 p.m.
 - Senior Voice Recital, Lisa Robinsone

Saxophone Recital

Junior Kris Lehman, a music education major, will present a saxophone recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

Selections performed will include dance-style numbers from various countries and numbers by a saxophone quartet composed of Lehman, seniors Sheryl Wise and Shari Gregg, and freshman John Hill. An original composition by Lehman for saxophone duet will also be presented.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Walk Set for Tenants Union

The Columbus Tenants Union will be holding a Ten-Mile Walkathon on Saturday, May 24, at 1 p.m. to raise a desperately needed \$1500. If these funds are not raised, the Columbus Tenants Union will be forced to close its doors.

The Columbus Tenants Union has helped residents fight poor housing conditions and unfair rental rates for the past nine years. They offer workshops, telephone hotlines and organizing assistance on a continual basis, helping over 200 tenants per week.

Anyone interested in walking should procure his own sponsors and ask them to donate between 25-50 cents for each mile walked. Sponsor sheets are available at the Columbus Tenants Union, 5 W. Northwoode Ave.

The organization asks that all walkers meet at 1 p.m. at the Tenants Union on the day of the walk.

For further information, call Dana Goldstein at 294-1011.

Annual Concerts to Begin Wednesday

Otterbein's annual series of Village Green Concerts will kick off with a performance by the Concert Band Wednesday on the Towers Hall Lawn at 6:15 p.m.e

Among the selections to be performed are "Whirlwind Gallop" and the finale of Tschaiakowsky's 4th Symphony. Gary Tirey, director of bands, will conduct.

Other Village Green Concerts include the Jazz-Lab Band on May 21, a guest band on May 28 and the Concert Band on June 4. All performances will be held on the Towers Hall Lawn.

Classifieds

Summer and/or winter jobs at lake and ski resort. Free quarters and good pay for men and women. Long hours, but you can earn up to \$2500 per quarter and save most of it. Write immediately with full details about yourself. Brandywine Ski and Summer Resort, Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067.

Rooms for rent—female. Completely furnished. Private phone and cable T.V. hook-ups available. Kitchen and laundry facilities. Private entrance. Call 882-0763.e

Choral Recital

John Carter and Mary Kay Beall Carter will present a recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center.

The recital will include "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," "O Tis Sweet to Think" and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," all by Roger Quilter, along with various other selections. Songs from the musical shows of the two singers, "Wheels," "A Fabulous Fable of Feathers and Folly," and "Seasons," will also be included.

John Carter, an adjunct music faculty member at Otterbein, has taught in both public schools and colleges, and has been choral composer for the North Community Lutheran Church. He also conducts workshops and festivals throughout the United States.

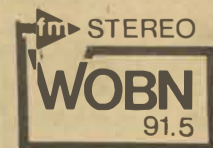
Mary Kay Beall Carter has taught with elementary and middle schools and is a soloist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She is also a writer specializing in lyrics and literature for children.

Accompanist for the recital will be Donna Fox.

The recital is free to the public.

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Listen and win!

Fishbaugh Nets 200th

Cards Take Twin-Bills

By John Hulkenberg

In an impressive week the Cardinals presented coach Dick Fishbaugh with his 200th college coaching win Sunday with an 11-2, 5-4 double-header sweep of Kenyon.

With a team batting average of .344, Otterbein maintains a lock on the Ohio Athletic Conference batting title, while junior shortstop Randy Pontius, for the second straight week, has the league's hottest bat at .466.

Sophomore Andy Swope pitched a three hitter and freshman Don Atwell tossed a six-hitter as the Cardinals (20-10-2) swept a pair from Capital

on Saturday, 9-0 and 6-3.

Swope struck out seven and walked three in recording his first shut-out of the year. Junior Jeff Brindley connected on a two-run homer and senior Mike Zigo knocked across five runs to pace the attack.

In the nightcap, Atwell (7-1-1) pitched his fifth complete game while striking out five. Senior Randy Mobley's one-out single drove in the winning run after Capital (13-13) had taken a 3-1 lead in the second inning.

Otterbein plays at Denison today starting at 3:30 p.m. and travels to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow for a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

5:15—Semi 100 Meter—8 to qualify

5:45—Semi 400 I.M.'s—Woodruff

6:00—Semi 200 Meter—8 to qualify

6:15—Final 10,000—Gold, McMasters, Merz

SATURDAY (All Finals)

10:00—Shot Put—McCombs, Dolder

10:00—Triple Jump—Amstutz

10:30—Pole Vault—Yoest, Groseclose, Duncan

11:00—High Jump

12:00—Javelin—Rose

1:00—Steeplechase—Miller, Hopkins, Weeber

2:00—400 Meter Relay

2:10—1500 Meter—Rose, Burns, Gold, Kneice

2:20—110 H.H.

2:30—400 Meter

2:40—100 Meter

2:50—800 Meter

3:00—400 I.M.'s

3:15—200 Meter

3:25—5,000 Meter—Kneice, Burns, Rose, Gold, Miller

3:45—1600 Meter Relay—Bland, Moore, McKenzie, Woodruff

Switchboard

Continued from page 3

She added that students can help reduce the back-up problem on the switchboard by making their calls at times other than during peak hours by asking people who call them to do the same.

Recently, the switchboard policy was changed so that operators no longer give out off-campus telephone numbers. This move was another attempt to speed switchboard service.

"Our operators are too busy with campus calls to act as directory assistance for the Westerville-Columbus area," Miller said. "Students can easily get these numbers by looking in the Ohio Bell phone book or by calling directory assistance, 411, from any pay phone."



An Otterbein batsman watches a pitch into the dirt during Tuesday's contest with Wittenberg. The Cardinals blasted out 18 hits enroute to their 21st win of the spring.

O'Flynn Photo

Cindermen

By Craig Merz

The Ohio Athletic Conference Track and Field Championship begins today at Baldwin-Wallace. Otterbein will be represented by 29 athletes in the competition.

The finals held today will be long jump, discus and 10,000 meter run. Baldwin-Wallace is expected to successfully retain the title it won last year. The battle for second should be between Otterbein, Mount Union and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Cardinals took care of some unfinished business this past week by destroying Capital and Denison on Saturday and handily beating Cap in a dual meet Tuesday. The score Saturday was Otterbein 110, Denison 48 and Capital 34.

Tuesday the score was even more lopsided—128 to 33.

MAKING TRAX: The first event today is the semifinals in the 400 meter relay at 2:15. The last event on the first day is the 10,000 at 6:15 . . . The shot put and triple jump start tomorrow's competition at 10 a.m. The first running event is the steeplechase at 1 p.m. The 1600 meter relay will begin at 3:45

Championship Schedule

FRIDAY

2:15—400 Meter Relay (Semi)—Moore, Pitt, Woodruff, Brown

2:30—Final Long Jump—Wentzell

2:30—Final Discus—Conley,

Havens, Bakos

3:30—Prelims 110 H.H.—Deleon,

Farkas

3:45—Prelims 100 Meter—Brown

4:15—Prelims 200 Meter—

Brown, Pitt

4:45—Semis 110 H.H.—8 to qualify

5:00—Semi 400 Meter—Rader,

Moore, Bland

Women Netters in Tourney; Team Achieves Record

The women's tennis team, coached by JoAnn Tyler, finished second in the five-team OAISW Southeast Satellite Tournament at Denison.

During this competition, four Cardinals qualified for the OAISW State Tournament. Senior Linda Lucas, playing first singles, qualified, as did the first doubles team of Lucas and freshman Lyn Ballinger and the third doubles team of junior Polly Subich and freshman Lori O'Brien.

Qualifying for at-large bids were freshman Beth Slater

(fourth singles), Ballinger (second singles), O'Brien (third singles), Subich (fifth singles) and the number two doubles team of freshmen Beth and Lou Ann Slater.

The team closed out its regular-season slated with a 9-0 thumping of Muskingum, raising its final record to 8-3, best in school history.

All members of this year's team will return next year, with the exception of Lucas. Tyler believes next year's team will be "very good."

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INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

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A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

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Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to \$6,500 while you're still in school.

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ional \$70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

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You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

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