

# MILLER RESIGNS POST AT OTTERBEIN

Dr. James V. Miller, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Otterbein College since 1964, has tendered his resignation, effective December 31, according to an announcement made by President Lynn W. Turner Wednesday morning. Dr. Miller has accepted appointment to the Presidency of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon. He will assume his duties there on January 1, 1971.

"I have enjoyed the years I've worked at Otterbein and the many opportunities to help create new patterns for the College," declared Dr. Miller, in his letter of resignation. "My decision to move should not be interpreted as the result of any feeling against Otterbein. I do hope that someone more able will alter and develop the

programs and ideas begun according to the genius of the College."

Dr. Miller was a leading candidate in the search for a successor to President Turner whose previously announced retirement will take place in August, 1971. This search, which is being carried on in a thorough-going fashion by a committee headed by Dr. Harold Boda, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, has not progressed to the point of selection of candidates. Dr. Miller had therefore not been offered the post at Otterbein, so there was no question of a choice between the two institutions.

"It is unfortunate that Dr. Miller had to respond to the offer from Pacific University before one could be made to him at Otterbein," said President Turner. "I have

valued tremendously the contribution that Vice President Miller has made toward our progress in the last six years. He had much to do with the development of the Three-Three Plan and our new system of internal governance. His fertile imagination and careful planning will be sorely missed. I regret that he will not be here in the future to guide Otterbein's development."

Pacific University lost their President last June when he was forced to resign because of ill health. It was then that Pacific University's quest for a new President began. Dean Miller's name was submitted as a possible candidate and in September he made a trip to Oregon to investigate the possibilities. Three weeks ago a definite offer was made, but it wasn't until Wednesday that it was accepted.



Dr. James V. Miller, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has resigned from his post, effective December 31. Dr. Miller will assume presidential duties at Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon on January 1, 1971.

## THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 7

Westerville, Ohio

October 30, 1970

### Met star to appear in Cowan in Artist Series



Jerome Hines, leading base of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in concert in Cowan Hall, on Friday, November 6 at 8:15 p.m. as the second event of the Otterbein College Artist Series.

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One of the Met's most distinguished singers, Mr. Hines' repertory includes Philip II in Verdi's "Don Carlos," Colline in Puccini's "La

Boheme," the Teacher in Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and the title roles of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" among many others.

A regular annual visitor to the other major opera houses of the world Mr. Hines toured the U.S.S.R. again last spring singing with the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, and traveled to

Leningrad, Odessa and Novosibirsk. From there he traveled to the Palermo music festival.

This past summer he repeated his successful musical comedy performance as Emile de Beue in Guy Lombardo's highly-acclaimed production of "South Pacific."

Tickets are now available at the Cowan Hall Box Office from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Students may receive a free ticket upon presentation of the student ID card.

### Mark Twain comes alive in Cowan Sunday

Michael Carroll, member of the Otterbein Summer Theatre acting company in 1970, and a student at Defiance College, will present his one man show, "Mark Twain," in Cowan Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 1. Admission will be \$1.00 and tickets will be available at the door.

Westerville residents will recall enjoying Mr. Carroll's superb renditions in four of the five 1970 Otterbein Summer Theatre productions. He appeared in lead roles in "The Odd Couple," "Black

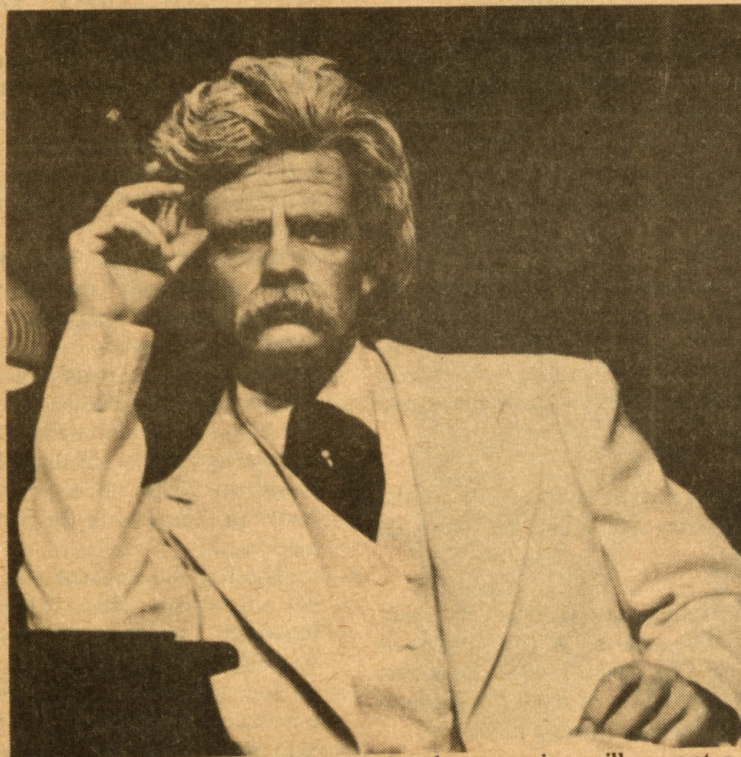
Comedy," "The Miser," and played Judge Gaffney in the summer season finale, "Harvey." The latter role was one in which Carroll seemed particularly to draw from mannerisms perfected in his impersonation of Mark Twain.

A native of Akron, Mr. Carroll is a senior at Defiance, where he has been active in numerous theatrical productions including, "The Lark," "Mary-Mary," "The Fantasticks," "The Caretaker," and "Mourning Becomes Electra."

As "Mark Twain," Carroll has delighted audiences with a convincing portrayal of Twain in his later years. He makes use of both excellent make-up and an uncanny reproduction of an aging voice with a fine sense of comic timing.

The presentation is based upon real accounts of Twain's lectures during the latter part of his life, upon his many writings, both lightly satirical and cynical, and upon studies of Twain's voice, appearance and mannerisms.

According to William Curtis, Defiance College drama coach, Carroll has been perfecting "Mark Twain" over the past three years, beginning with a winter term project. He has memorized approximately two hours of selections from Twain, among them "Huck, Pap and Jim," from "Huckleberry Finn," "His Grandfather's Old Ram" from "Roughing It," and "The Lowest Animal" from "The Damned Human Race."



Michael Carroll, a Defiance senior theatre major, will present a one-man show interpreting Mark Twain in Cowan Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 1. Complete with make-up, voice, and mannerisms Carroll does a convincing monologue. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.00.



# World News

... compiled from the wires of the Associated Press and made available to the Tan and Cardinal through the cooperation of WOBN radio.

(CHICAGO) — Two men are wanted for questioning in connection with their presence in the suburban Chicago area where President Nixon spent the night. State police issued an all-points bulletin for them. The state officers say police in Arlington Heights were told that the men, one believed carrying an automatic rifle, were seen driving within one mile of Nixon's motel.

Nixon is in Illinois on a campaign swing for Republican candidates. He arrived at O'Hare International Airport last night and stayed at a motel not far from there.

Vice-President Agnew is campaigning for Republican candidates in Wichita, Kansas today.

(PARIS) — The United States said at the Paris talks on Vietnam today that it is willing to negotiate a complete U.S. withdrawal as part of an over-all settlement. But American spokesman David Bruce ruled out another major Communist demand — for replacement of the top men in South Vietnam's government. The session lasted three hours.

For the fourth week in a row, fewer than 50 Americans died in battle action in the Vietnam war last week. The U.S. command says last week's figure was 43. Thirty-eight American servicemen died for non-battlefield reasons.

In the war, B52s have attacked the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos for the 20th consecutive day.

In Cambodia, an American newsman, Frank Frosch, and a Japanese photographer, Kyoichi Sawada, both of United Press International, have been killed. A Cambodian patrol found their bodies after their car apparently had been ambushed 20 miles south of Phnom Penh. Sawada was a Pulitzer Prize winner.

(VIENTIANE) — The government of Laos apparently has agreed to negotiations with the Communist-led Pathet Lao on a personal basis. This would represent a change in attitude by Premier Souvanna Phouma. He previously has insisted on government-level talks.

Now, a letter from Souvanna Phouma's spokesman to his Pathet Lao counterpart refers to a meeting between representatives of two *princes, rather than between the Vientiane regime and the Pathet Lao.*

(MOSCOW) — An American embassy official checked with the Soviet foreign ministry again today on the case of two U.S. generals held in Soviet Armenia. No new developments were reported.

The two, their American pilot and a Turkish escort officer have been held since their small plane strayed over the border from Turkey last week.

(BEIRUT) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat is said to plan to fight against King Hussein's appointment of Wasfi as prime minister of Jordan. Diplomatic sources in Beirut say Arafat will ask presidents of Egypt and of Sudan and Libya's government head to exert pressure on Hussein.

The Beirut accounts say Arafat will travel to Cairo next week for a scheduled meeting of Egyptian, Sudanese and Libyan leaders.

American LSD advocate Timothy Leary, who has been traveling around the Middle East and North Africa, says he will return to the U.S. But Leary, fugitive from a California prison, declared in Cairo he will be in disguise. He said he plans to attend a Black Panther demonstration in New Haven, Connecticut next week. Leary, who was not allowed to stay in Egypt, left Cairo for Algiers by way of Libya and Tunisia.

(WASHINGTON) — The Federal Trade Commission says the Carnation Company has agreed to stop advertising to which the government objected. Carnation will no longer claim that its "instant breakfast" is equal in nutrition to breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast and orange juice. The agreement involves no admission of guilt on the company's part.

The Food and Drug Administration is withdrawing 25,000 liver pills from the market — because of mercury contamination. The pills were made from seal livers.

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali says he's ready for another fight — and expects it to be against Oscar Bonavena of Argentina. Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, said in New York that the fight may occur in Miami Beach in December. He made a successful comeback against Jerry Quarry in Atlanta Monday night.

(LONDON) — A man imprisoned for Britain's great train robbery reportedly has a plan for trying to reduce his 25-year sentence. Published reports say Bruce Reynolds proposes to return the few thousand dollars he has left of his \$420,000 share of the multi-million dollar haul. This, he reasons, may induce the parole board, when it considers his case in 1977, to be lenient.

## Discord and the economy determine the election

An A-P Special Report by  
Phillip N. Joachim

Every political campaign throughout the nation has issues uniquely its own.

But, basically, the national campaign of 1970 — with the balloting just one week away — has boiled down to arguments over two main issues.

One is domestic discord.

And the other is the state of the economy.

Republicans are hammering hard at the law-and-order theme. G.O.P. candidates, almost without exception, are emphasizing their opposition to campus violence, the upsurge in crime, black militance and a "permissive society."

The Democrats, in turn, have mounted an attack on the nation's economic situation — specifically, what they call "Nixonomics." That is, administration policies which the Democrats blame for the coexistence of a declining economy during a time of inflation.

Associated Press writer Harry Rosenthal says: "Call it law and order, permissiveness, campus unrest, or wrap it up as 'the new barbaris.' Whatever its name," he writes, "The Republicans are pushing to make it the number one issue" in the November third elections.

He notes that the Republicans are concentrating their talk on lawlessness, bombings, and attacks on police.

In contrast, Rosenthal says: "It's the pain in the pocketbook the Democrats see as the over-riding issue."

Domestic disorder has been seized on by Republicans as their issue from President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew down to candidates for state legislatures. The Democrats call this "politics of fear" ... A calculated attempt to exploit the doubts and fears, the anxieties and frustrations the emotions and mistrust, of the people whose trust and confidence they claim to hold.

Instead, Rosenthal says, the Democrats accuse the Nixon Administration — and, thereby, G.O.P. candidates — of being insensitive to unemployment and rising prices. The anti-Nixon forces contend this is being done "to help President Nixon balance his books or compensate for fiscal ineptness."

The Republicans strike back by charging that Nixon inherited the heavy military spending for the Vietnam War — and inflation — from the previous Democratic Administrations. They argue, too, that progress is being made toward curbing inflation — of necessity, slowly. And they hold out the promise that a return to normal can and will be achieved without resorting

to wage and price controls.

Vice-President Agnew sought to brush off the Democratic allegations last week. Agnew said the Democrats "Jump at a one-month wobble in the consumer price index to try to panic the electorate."

Hinging on the voters' beliefs as to who is right are 35 senate seats ... and 435 house seats.

Thirty-five states also are electing governors. But while national issues play a part in them, the AP's Rosenthal says "These races tend to be fought out on local issues."

In the national contests, the White House hopes for Congressional majorities to better push the programs President Nixon believes will most benefit the nation ... which, of course, means the people. On the other hand, the Democratic party contends it can do the best job ... and needs to control the legislative branch of government to do so.

A few months ago, in early summer, the Vietnam war was heralded widely as "the" national issue. One cry at peace demonstrators protesting the American thrust against communist sanctuaries in

then-neutral Cambodia was "wait till fall." However, U.S. troops were pulled back on schedule, the President has continued to withdraw them from Vietnam, and some passions have cooled.

Now, the AP writer says, with the exception of a handful of political races, the war as an issue is as dated as a 1968 automobile — running on, a little older, but causing little excitement.

Such issues as the environment, power shortages, quality of education, consumer protection, and the like, are being debated only mildly.

And, as a rather odd note concerning the November elections, Rosenthal stresses that for all the bombast, the two major issues — law-and-order and the economy — are not really being debated at all. He points out that no Democratic politician is going to campaign for crime and violence ... and no Republican is running on a platform of unemployment and higher living costs.

Still, they are the ranking election issues — only with each side playing up its individual theme and, where possible, ignoring the opposition's utterings.

### SHARE TO SHOW YOU CARE

**Sunday, November 1: DUTCH AUCTION** in Campus Center lounge at 9 p.m.

(Valuable items such as dinner for two at a professor's home, transportation to Northland, or three dozen cookies every week left in the term will be auctioned.) Auctioneer: Mr. John Muster. **FREE ICE CREAM.**

**Monday, November 2: SACRIFICIAL MEAL**

Give your supper to a student who really needs it by giving us your ID card number at the table in the Campus Center. The cost of the meal is given to the Sharing Week donations.

**Tuesday, November 3: TUB PACK**

Come watch or participate in the zany fun of seeing how many people can fit in a bathtub. Campus Center, 5 p.m. (Entrance fee for any group is \$5; for individual participation, \$.25.)

**Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday: MILE OF PENNIES**

Place your pennies on the tape winding through the Campus Center. We figure 14 pennies to the foot, so a mile of pennies should be \$739.20 worth of pennies.

**Sunday, November 8: SQUARE DANCE**

Come for a swinging time to the Pit at 8:30 p.m. Cost is only \$.50 and you don't need to know how to square dance — we'll teach you!

Proceeds from Student Sharing Week will be split between the Otterbein Student Emergency Loan Fund and the World University Service. The student loan fund makes non-interest loans available to Otterbein students for emergency needs. World University Service is an international organization working and receiving support from all parts of the world to promote student welfare. Student Sharing Week is sponsored by the Campus Christian Association.



# Student Sharing serves all students

"Share to show you care" is the slogan of Student Sharing Week 1970. The week's program contains many fun activities — a Dutch Auction, a Tub Pack, the Mile of Pennies, a sacrificial meal, and a square dance.

Proceeds from Student Sharing Week will be divided between the Otterbein Student Emergency Loan Fund and the World University Service, so some of your donations stay right here on campus while others go to support campuses around the world.

The Student Emergency Loan Fund is designed to help meet emergency short-term needs of Otterbein students. Non-interest loans are available for these emergencies through

this fund. The loans are administered through the offices of the Director of Financial Aid, the Vice-President for Student Affairs and the Religious Activities Office.

What is the World University Service?

**INTERNATIONAL** — WUS is not an exclusively American organization giving bilateral assistance, a hand-out, or charity to other countries; but it is the cooperative effort of students and professors in over 50 countries . . . Current projects are in more than 20 of these countries; they are all concerned with student welfare.

**CAMPUS CENTERED** — WUS projects are entirely

within the university community. The basic budget is dependent upon the support of students. Funds are not raised through Community Chests or general appeals to the public. WUS appeals to students while they are students!

**SERVICE** — Projects help meet the most critical and basic needs in universities (as determined by representatives from all national committees attending the WUS Assembly held every two years; budget is small and needs always exceed funds raised by the world student community).

**RESPONSIBILITY** — American students, as members of the world student community, must be aware of needs in other parts of this

community. The relationship between the needs, the response, the future of each country is important for "peace in our time." Students have a responsibility to help alleviate these needs. The channel for becoming aware and fulfilling this responsibility is World University Service's Program of Action; this is the one common program within the world student community!

**MUTUAL ASSISTANCE AND EDUCATION** — The program provides material aid (10% to 50% in most projects) while building international understanding and cooperation. Every student, however poor, has something to contribute; every student, however rich, has something to gain. Students in countries such as Germany, having received much assistance in post-war years, now contribute to the international efforts. WUS has initiated projects since 1920 for college-university student health, lodging, facilities, and emergency aid. Needs differ in different parts of the world; universities in Asia lack adequate health services, textbooks, lab supplies, and cafeterias; Latin American universities desperately need student centers and dormitories. Under-development on United States campuses is in the area on international concern and understanding. American students are dangerously unaware of what is happening throughout the world and the inherent implications. WUS helps meet this need by

stimulating interest and serving as a channel for tangible participation in an international cooperative effort amongst students. Students identify with all students through WUS!

**HELP TO SELF-HELP** — "Pump-priming" funds from the international WUS budget are used to trigger projects which are then supplemented through indigenous national committee efforts working with their universities. The world student community contributes only \$450,000 of the \$2,300,000 in projects each year; therefore, WUS contributes only one-fifth of the project costs!

Specifically, what do I get for my money?

\$25 will provide a student with a medical check-up and x-ray as a part of the Thai Government anti-TB program.

\$.35 a day will make possible three meals at the WUS cooperative canteen in India and Korea.

\$2.50 will buy a pair of glasses for a student in Hong Kong.

\$11 per month will enable a Vietnamese student to continue his studies through a service scholarship.

\$60 will pay the registration fee for one semester for a Korean student.

\$50 per month will enable a South African refugee student to study at Protectorate & Switzerland in Leotho.

\$100 will send \$2000 worth of drugs to a student health center in Asia.

So much for so little.

## Hancock, Turley, and Coulter are faculty trustees



Dr. Harold Hancock



Dr. Roy Turley



Dr. John Coulter

Dr. Harold Hancock, Dr. Roy Turley, and Dr. John Coulter were elected by the faculty as the three faculty members to the Board of Trustees Monday in a special election.

The three college professors were chosen by their peers from a field of twelve candidates.

Dr. Hancock, professor of History and Government, has

been with the college since 1944. He has been recognized for his work in the creation and implementation of the new governance system.

Dr. Roy Turley is a professor of Chemistry and has been affiliated with the college since 1959.

Dr. John Coulter, associated with the college since 1956, is a professor of English.

In other college governance

developments, the College Senate elected the following list of faculty and student members of college committees at their meeting of October 21:

Judicial Council — Faculty: Michael Herschler, Melencio Cua, Sylvia Vance. Students: Jim Augspurger, Carol Wilhelm, Ron Tucker, Chuck Price.

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## UA Talent Show receives \$250 plus

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. the United Appeal Campaign on the Otterbein campus came to a close with the presentation of the Upperclassmen Talent Show. Hosted by Jackie Poe, student coordinator of the UA campaign and Thom Heavey, the show presented 13 acts.

Beginning the evening's entertainment were the girl's of Tau Delta with their rendition of "Mame," "Robert E. Lee," and "Swanee" complete with banjo accompanist.

They were followed by the 1966 Freshman Talent Show winner, Laurel Thomas Chandler, who did a comic dialogue with her red-headed dummy Geraldine. Laurel spiced her presentation with comments on the Otterbein scene.

The faculty managed their spot with a combo consisting of Dr. James Grissinger on organ, Dean Van Sant on

drums, Gary Tirey on bass and Red Moreland of the Printing Department on saxophone. Their selections were "Darling Nellie Gray" and "12th Street Rag." A note to add: Red Moreland who had been bandaged around the waist for a rib almost had to remove his bandages to perform. The consequences were such that Red spent the next day in bed.

Single performers in the first half of the show were Aline Clark who urged the audience to join in on "Battle Hymn of the Republic" following her rather grisly folk tale and Bonnie Tuttle who sang "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" and a medley of George M. Cohen hits.

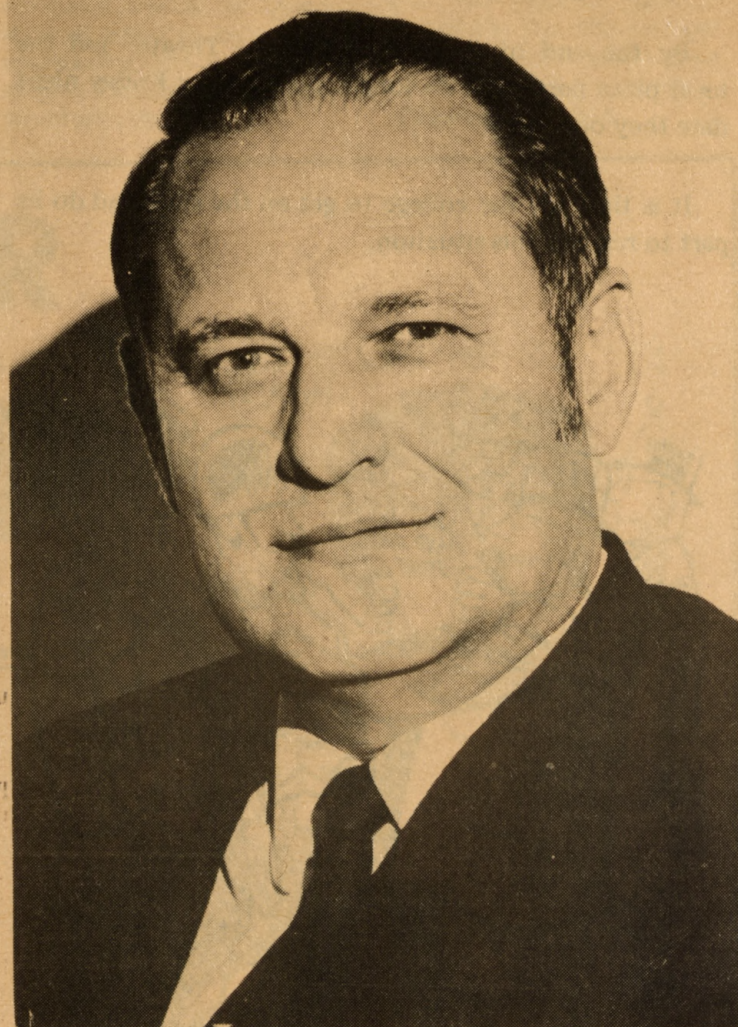
Joe Stuart and Dave Mack charmed the audience with three numbers. They were "Come Saturday Morning," "How Can I Be Sure," and "What Now My Love."

Two groups completed the repertoire of the half with Dave Hairston and a soul group called Caravan which rocked the audience in the manner of Sly and the Family Stone. A group known as "Easy" performed two original numbers in their own "easy" style. Members of the group were Steve and Darryl Bojanowski, Chris Hajek, Tim Wells and Dan Clark.

The second half of the program brought more excellent entertainment as Joyce Moore, winner of the 1970 Freshman Talent Show danced to "In the Ghetto."

Dan Clark appeared again in a comic number with his cello, and Gary Burgard led a group in his own composition of "To Me" complete with a light show on the ceiling of Cowan Hall.

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Jack Anderson, Washington's number one columnist, will appear in Cowan Hall, Monday, November 9 at 10 a.m. as the second of the season's Convocation speakers. Anderson's column, "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" is the most widely read political column in the United States today. The lecture will be open to the public.



## Editorial comment

# Students must be given innovative social thinking

Otterbein College is in drastic need of a change in its thinking concerning the social structure of the college.

The social world of Otterbein relies heavily upon the Greek system to provide entertainment and enjoyment for the entire campus. In a situation where it is a known fact that the Greeks are declining in popularity, it is time that the college realized that a more adequate and suitable social atmosphere must be created.

Slight, obscure attempts have been made to remedy the situation. Tuesday and Thursday night movies, as well as weekend movies sponsored by the Campus Programming Board have been a step in the right direction. But except for a few all-campus events sponsored by the Greeks during the first term, there is nothing else.

The fact remains that few all-campus dances, concerts, parties, and other social events are providing the necessary social atmosphere on an "enlightened" campus. Much more is needed to satiate the hunger of an ever-growing proportion of the campus.

Except if they're lucky enough to be invited to a Greek function, all freshmen and independent upperclassmen are right now being forced off campus each weekend to find social enjoyment.

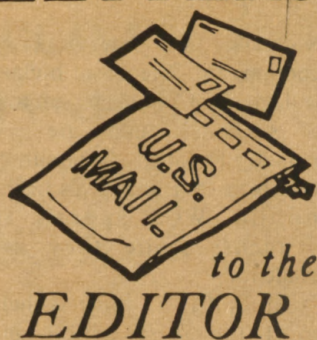
By the end of the term, the State Theatre and the local pizza parlor are no longer the exciting Friday night date they once were.

It is time for the college to get on the stick and do its part to remedy this situation.



"FOR CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY IN THE FACE OF FOUR-LETTER WORDS."

## LETTERS



The Tan and Cardinal will publish all letters to the editor which are not libelous and are in good taste. All letters must be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

### King girls make known slitting of furniture

To the Editor:

We of King Hall would like to make it known to the Otterbein campus that we are annoyed over the slitting of our furniture. This lounge is the living room within our home. Every article in it reflects each one of us. The incident has been taken as a direct attack against the pride of each dormitory member. The purpose of this letter is not to make an accusation, but to bring a realization.

The girls from King Hall

### T&C is urged to take the middle road by a right-winger

T & C Editor:

Once again I find it necessary to don my white sheet and hood in the hope that my "righty" views will counter your "lefty" views and keep us somewhere near the middle of the path of reason. It is for this reason that I address myself to the T & C editorial of October 23.

It is indeed not inconceivable that the grand jury absolved the National Guard of responsibility for the Kent State shootings, because I and many other Americans had already conceived of that very thing before the grand jury released its report. Since you devoted fifty lines to explaining the report by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest and only ten lines to supporting your views on the jury's findings, I must conclude that the President's report is the foundation of your views. What makes you think the President's Commission was able to uncover more about the causes and cures of the incident at Kent in the limited time they were there than was the grand jury during their much more extensive investigation? Isn't it evident to you that the Commission was made up of a group of liberals generously hand-picked by the President to appease student dissidents, rather than to tell it like it was? To me the whole President's report is reminiscent of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's concessions to Hitler in hopes of dulling the latter's appetite

### Swear words should be honest in theatre production

T&C Editor:

I resent the attempt of the Otterbein Theater Department to escape its conservative tradition by numerous inclusions of "Oh damn" and "Oh hell" in the homecoming production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. They were much too obvious both in their number and mildness. If you want to liberalize, at least make it "son-of-a-bitch," or "bastard,"

### "With hope for the future"

To the Editor:

Last week before reading Mr. Park's article, "Otterbein is a Racist Institution," I was hoping to be enlightened as to the origins of racial disquietude on our campus. After reading the article, I found that I agreed with Ed that much of White American society is racist by nature in terms of history and sociology; I agreed with Ed that there are many categories of "White American Institutions"; and I agreed that Otterbein is a "White American Institution." The article was informative but I was still perplexed by the question, "Where should Otterbein be categorized on the continuum of racist institutions?"

for more conquests.

Is it so hard for you to see that the National Guard is not a multi-headed monster waiting to devour innocent little students, but a group of still wet-behind-the-ears individuals very much like yourself and the students they are forced to confront? The only difference between the Guard and the student protesters is that the students were there by choice and the Guard was there because the Governor ordered them there. If you want more indictments, why not indict Governor Rhodes, the Adjutant General, and the prime factor in the Guard's presence... the students involved in the burning, rock throwing, and looting. Is it not strange that the students so deeply concerned with the problems of our society turn to looting downtown stores for the alleviation of the ills? Sounds more like good old capitalistic desire for affluence gone sour than social concern.

Note to students: Please disregard any spelling, grammar, or punctuation mistakes since this letter has been carefully proofread, and errors will be a feeble attempt by the editors to make me look like a bumbling blowhard, bedeviled by the bambastious besipititudes of a besieged bandicoot.

Almost sincerely,  
Michael S. DeLaney

(No portion of this letter may be reproduced without the express written permission of myself or Vice President Agnew.)

and if not please leave out the swear words altogether. This is meant as constructive criticism to one of the finest small theater groups in the area, and I hope it is viewed in that light.

Sincerely,

Michael S. DeLaney

Editor's Note: Dr. Dodrill informed the T&C that the play was performed as written and the swear words were neither added nor omitted.

As I looked at our campus I asked, "Does our admissions office willfully reject applicants because of race? Does our faculty purposefully withhold privileges from nonwhites? Does the student body shun contacts with Blacks?" After arriving at an answer of, No, for each of the questions I decided that Otterbein is not on the extremely racist end of the racial-institution continuum.

By removing the words willfully and purposefully from my previous questions, I found that I was coming closer to a categorization of Otterbein's racial attitude. Most of the White Otterbein community realizes that we are inherently part of a racist society. But as an educational community must we accept inherent prejudices as ultimate truths? I believe that the majority of our students do not accept racism as a basic truth, and that as a whole the Otterbein community is attempting to establish at Otterbein an atmosphere in which equality claims its rightful place.

But, "Otterbein is People." Just ask the admissions office! Even Otterbein has its bad eggs and rotten apples (Don't ask the admissions office). It is imperative for the future of our institution and of mankind as a whole, for each person to fight the innate prejudices that separate men into sects and races. By pooling all of its human resources, Otterbein can survive as a small liberal arts college in an era in which financial and social pressures are bringing the demise of other small colleges. By pooling all of its human resources, mankind can survive in an era in which over-population, with the resulting pollution and mass production midst scarcity, leads to the de-humanization of the individual. There is no room for racist institutions in the world of today.

In closing I must apologize for at first bowing to my prejudices and thus over-reacting to Mr. Parks article. After a more thorough reading of last week's "Soul," I commend Ed's insight and hope that by reading this letter he too will gain insight into "Otterbein as a racist institution."

With hope for our future,  
Richard Coldwell

LETTERS Continued on Page 10



**Deep****The boy and the sun** by DAN BUDD

Open

The boy slept in his room. He knew of nothing else to do. All his life he had stayed in his bed, staring at the wall ahead of him and sleeping when his eyes grew tired. His guardian would bring him food and leave, for he would never eat with anyone in his room with him. He was safe there, and there he stayed.

One day, his guardian came in and told him of the world outside his room. He rejected the idea at first; but when his guardian left, he began to think about all the things he had been told. He began to think of the trees and what magnificent creations they must be. He thought of the grass and how soft it would be to rest in. He thought of the animals who made the trees and the grass their home. But most of all, he thought of the ball of light which was in the sky and wondered if it was anything like the light which was suspended from the ceiling of his room. He wondered if one could turn it on or off at will like his guardian could the light of his ceiling. His guardian had told him that the ball of light outside was yellow. His light was not yellow. What could this ball of light look like? He thought that he must see it. But to do this, he would have to venture outside his room. The thought frightened him. He did not want to do it, but he wanted to see the ball of light also. But his fear outweighed his curiosity, and he remained in his room for a long time.

Every meal, his guardian would tell him about the wonderful world outside his room. Every meal, the boy would long to see the world and its ball of light. But every time, his fear would keep him

tied to his bed — locked in his room.

Then one day while his guardian was telling him about the ball of light and the blue sky and the creatures that roam the sky, his curiosity overwhelmed him. He rose from his bed and tried to stand. But his legs were too weak to hold his body.

"Why?" he asked his guardian. "I see you do the same thing every meal."

"Yes, but this is something which you shall have to learn."

And his guardian began teaching the boy how to walk.

The boy's eagerness to see the world outside his room made him a quick learner, and he mastered the art very soon.

"Take me outside," he asked his guardian. And he was taken outside.

The boy stood on the edge of the portal which separated his world from the world outside. He stood there for a very long time. He looked at the trees and the grass and the animals and the birds in the sky. Then he saw it. The bright, yellow ball of light. It looked as if it was on fire. He felt the warmth of it on his face. He felt each ray penetrate his skin and soothe his muscles. The boy walked into the grass and lay down in it. He let the light from the sky caress his entire body. The feeling sent him into a world which he had never been to before. His guardian watched him for a while, smiled, and then returned to the room, locking the door behind him.

The boy noticed that the light was moving. He looked around for his guardian to get an explanation, but he was not to be found. That really was not important anyway, just as long as it stayed for him. He lay back down in the grass and

slept, thinking that the light would be there for him always.

But he awoke later with chills. He opened his eyes and became extremely frightened. The light was gone. He pleaded for it to come back. His pleas became sobs and his sobs decreased until he fell asleep again.

When he awoke again, the light was back. The boy was very happy and danced through the leaves that fell from the trees. But a strange thing was happening. The light was slowly going away. The boy pleaded again for its return. He begged, he cried, he offered anything just to have the light stay. But it eventually left.

This went on for many days until finally, the boy realized that the light always returned. So he loved the sun whenever it was around, and spent the rest of the time longing for it to return thinking that someday it might decide to stay with him.

**Guests discuss international careers on Thursday**

The Foreign Language Department announces a panel discussion entitled "Career Opportunities for Majors in Foreign Languages and Related Areas" on Thursday, November 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Conference Rooms 2 and 3 of the Campus Center.

Professor Paul Imhoff of The Ohio State University will serve as panel moderator. Members of the panel include: Mrs. Edie Balyeat, Arlington Travel Agency; Mr. Walter Birge, Manager, International Division, The Ohio National Bank; Mr. Richard Bonesteel, Senior Editor, Foreign Languages, Charles E. Merrill

**Roving Reporter**

by BONNIE LeMAY

**The least we can do is endorse it'**

Now that the governance plan has gone into effect with the Senate, the various committees, and the student trustees elected, the time has come for the final step of the plan to begin to work.

Saturday the Board of Trustees will hold one of their periodic meetings. However, unlike previous meetings, this one will be a milestone, for among the group there will now be three student trustees. These three student representatives will be able to bring the student viewpoint to the attention of the other members, and to represent the students with their votes.

Only time will tell just how well this idea will work or if it will prove beneficial to the student body. Keeping this idea in mind, I asked students for their views on the student trustees. Could their election

be considered tokenism? Was it merely a gesture by the administration and trustees to keep the students happy, or will it really be worthwhile?

The majority of students seemed to find the idea agreeable and felt it would prove to be beneficial. In addition, some felt it gave students an opportunity to learn—even if they couldn't do too much in the way of persuasion, and as one expressed the feeling, "It's a good thing. It's more than tokenism, because the students can at least see what's going on."

Others contributed an idea as to the desire of the trustees to keep the students happy, and suggested, "I don't think they're going to have much effect. What can three people do? I think it's a communication thing. I don't know if it's tokenism or not. They did it to avoid trouble."

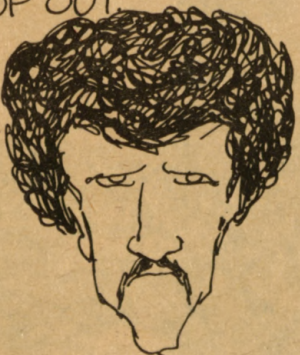
Another student realized, "It's up to the students that are elected and also the students of the school to keep on the student trustees with their opinions. It's as much our commitment as theirs." One felt we had a good start in the right direction with, "From knowing the students that we elected, I don't think they'll let their positions become token gestures. If it's tried, they'll do something about it."

Others realized it was partly what the students make it, and offered such comments as, "It's not a token thing, but what the students make it. Hopefully the trustees and alumni will be represented on the College Senate eventually."

Continued on Page 8

**FEIFFER**

FIRST IT WAS HIP TO DROP OUT.



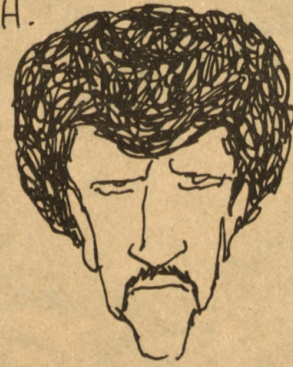
THEN IT WAS HIP TO TURN ON.



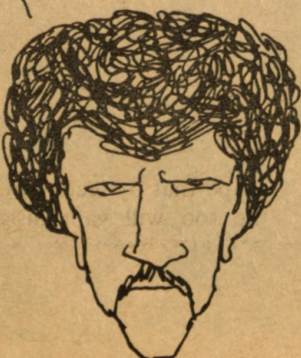
THEN IT WAS HIP TO CONFRONT.



THEN IT WAS HIP TO TRASH.



NOW IT'S HIP TO BOMB.



SOON IT'LL BE HIP TO KILL.



HIP HIP



10-25

© 1970 JIM FEIFFER





Trevor Newland finds an opening for a TD.  
... offensive line was working well.

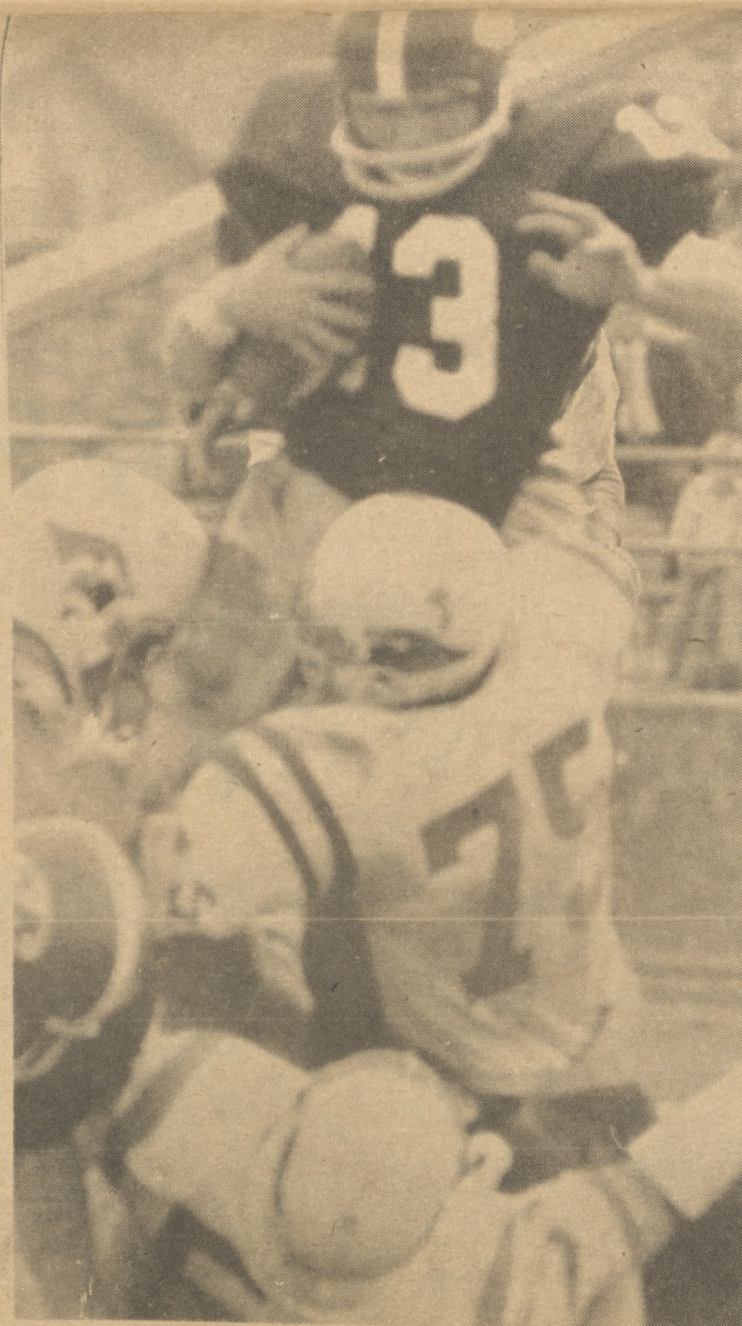
# Otterbein 21



Fullback Doug Thomson breaks loose for a TD.  
"Hey Ref! This way! He's got the ball."



Otterbein's defense hit...



... and held to save the game.



A few



Coach Agler and



# Marietta 17



Quarterback Norm Lukey to halfback Pete Parker  
... 59 yards for a TD.



Mid-game instructions for Lukey.



Head Coach Gary Kuzyk lead the victory rush to the dressing room.



A victory cigar for Coach Agler, but later . . .  
a Defiance scouting report.



## Thought

# Gradeless educational system should be designed for Otterbein

by ROBERT C. GROSH

### Part I

I commend the College administration for their experiments in a gradeless educational program. However, I think the program should be initiated soon. It is the responsibility of the College to provide the finest education obtainable for the lowest possible price, and this responsibility demands that when failures occur in the existing system, a new and more efficient arrangement should be innovated.

It has been repeatedly established, across the country, that pressure and uniformity often hinder the desire to learn. Varying abilities, goals and psychological stabilities create the need for each student to educate himself with a little help from his friends. I

think a gradeless system would permit the faculty to be more creative, diverse and intricate which, in itself, would be more demanding of the students. Until the College accepts the fact that attendance, dress and tradition do not educate people to handle a crisis world, and that without stimulation and freedom the mind becomes cluttered, I am afraid that education at this institution will remain secondary.

I see no alternative but that the College begin student voting and primary instigation of a gradeless system. I am sure that if put to a vote the only students not supporting the program would be those who fear their competence in an individualistic system. Under this gradeless system a

student's failure would be directly related to his own desire, rather than to teacher prejudice, personality clashes, or other anti-stimulating situations. I believe under this new program students will become more diverse in ability and more open in their general relationship to the world; not to mention each student's availability to unlimited education. I can see where the new system would stimulate student enrollment and national recognition, benefitting both students and school and well worth an attempt.

### Part II

The movie "Soldier Blue" is excellent in that it shows the forgotten reason for hating war.

## Mastering the Draft

# Potential C. O.'s do not understand definition of "religion"

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

### A SECRET C. O.'s "RELIGION"

Many young men are secret C.O.'s. Unfortunately the secret is kept even from themselves. While their beliefs are "religious" according to current law, the secret C.O.'s remain needlessly hung up on the word "religious."

That word is still very much a part of the law. The Selective Service Act requires that conscientious objection to participation in war in any form must exist "by reason of religious training and belief." This key phrase has been interpreted broadly by the Supreme Court.

Five years ago, in *United States v. Seeger*, the Supreme Court declared that a draft board's central task is "to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they are, in his own scheme of things, religious." "The reference to the registrant's 'own scheme of things,'" observed the Court this year in *Welsh v. United States*, "was intended to indicate that the central consideration in determining whether the registrant's beliefs are religious

is whether these beliefs play the role of a religion in the registrant's life."

To make this determination a draft board can first listen to the registrant himself. If he uses the word "religious" to explain the nature and role of his beliefs, he is declaring, in effect, that his beliefs, no matter how unorthodox, do, in fact, function as his "religion." "In such an intensely personal area," the Supreme Court warned in *Seeger*, "the claim of the registrant that his belief is an essential part of a religious faith must be given great weight."

Of course, the registrant's claim, while persuasive, is not determinative. A far more objective test was announced by the Supreme Court in *Seeger*. Under this test, the requirement of "religious training and belief" can be fulfilled by "a sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the [C.O.] exemption...."

With this formula in mind,

consider the beliefs expressed by one Forest Peter, a co-defendant with Daniel Seeger in *United States v. Seeger*. "Since human life is for me a final value," Peter wrote in his C.O. questionnaire, "I consider it a violation of moral law to take human life.... In so far as this conviction is religious, it has been best described... as follows: 'Religion is the consciousness of some power manifest in nature which helps man in the ordering of his life in harmony with its demands.... (it) is the supreme expression of human nature; it is man thinking his highest, feeling his deepest, and living his best.'"

At his trial (for refusing induction) Peter testified: "I think my actions are probably motivated most thoroughly by a feeling of relationship and love [toward] other living objects in the world, and in seeing these other living objects. I can narrow it down closer; I can define it as a belief in the mystery of the heart of them, the essence of being

Continued on Page 10

## ROVING REPORTER Continued from Page 5

We could ask the same thing there—'Are they token?' It's what you make it."

The story has two sides and one student brought up the observation that the trustees must also give, concluding, "I think it's a good thing as long as the trustees accept the students on an equal basis, not just as students who are there."

One student felt that the voting privileges alone were enough to throw out the tokenism idea and held the opinion that, "If it were tokenism, they would have said the students could sit there and wouldn't have given them the full vote. Just the vote shows it's not tokenism."

Some saw the good arising through the opportunity for the students to be heard and concluded, "Yes, it'll do some good. The trustees before had a tendency to ignore the student opinions. Now we know the students have a voice in the big decisions," while others were merely pleased with the "Whopping good move on the part of the administration."

It was also observed that the least we can do is give it a chance, as the comment was made, "I really can't say one way or another. I'm hoping it will, and I'll give it a chance. We've worked to get it in, so the least we can do is endorse it. If it doesn't work, we can always change it."

## Otterbein

# Greeks

## Powder Puff football keeps sororities busy

The Greeks are still busy on money making projects this week. The Sphinx Sub Sale under the direction of Pete Tschofen was a success with more than 650 sandwiches sold.

Kappas are selling tickets now for their All-Campus Pizza Party to be held in the Campus Center Dining Hall on November 7 after the football game with Denison. Tickets for large pepperoni and cheese pizzas are \$1.65. Live music will be provided by the "Free Style" for the dance. Admission is 25 cents.

Kappas are also selling Mum corsages for Parents' Weekend. They will be on sale in the Campus Center Lounge from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m.

If you need stationary, contact any Greenwich girl. Theta Nu is selling a wide variety at low prices.

### Powder Puff Football

Theta Nu won its first game of the Powder Puff Football Tournament by defeating the Independents, 8-0. Margie Miller, the quarterback, scored the Greenwich touchdown, and Claudia Yeakel ran for the successful conversion. Theta Nu's coaches are Jon France and Duffy Oelberg.

The Arbutus girls had a smashing victory of 20-0 over the Freshmen of King Hall. Three touchdowns were scored by Debbie Boring, Nancy Garrison, and Nancy Fenstermaker. The success is attributed to the coaching by Jonda Fraternity, Dale Miller, John Raybuck, and Don Raybuck.

### Owls Sixtieth

Homecoming this year marked Sigma Alpha Tau's sixtieth anniversary. The Alumnae held a beautiful dinner in honor of the occasion while the second consecutive winning float was also cause for good cheer. Under the guidance of Debi Beetham, the Carousel took first place in sorority competition. Also Ann Bergquist reigned as Maid of Honor in the Homecoming festivities.

### Bits and Pieces

The brothers of Sigma Delta Phi are looking forward to a co-ed on Friday night. The couples will leave the house in a road rally led by President R. J. McFarren and will go on a hayride from Marengo, Ohio.

Tau Delta announces that they are the winner of the scholarship trophy for Spring Term 1970, and also the proud possessor of a new active, Lana Waters, a senior el. ed. major.

The Deltas' new advisor is Fonda Fichthorn, a 1969 graduate.

## TALENT SHOW

Continued from Page 3

The Angel Flight and the Junior Counselors of King, Cochran and Clements filled out the evening's fare with satirical looks at their roles in the Otterbein community.

The United Appeal Talent show was a success in entertainment and brought in over \$250 for the 70 agencies which United Appeal supports.



The group "Easy" is shown here as they performed Tuesday evening in the United Appeal Talent Show. The program consisted of 13 acts and brought in more than \$250 for United Appeal.



# Mr. Macke speaks on Nov. 3 of life in Nigeria before Civil War

by Zoe McCathrin

"In the final analysis, it will be conceded that the missionary has been the greatest friend the African has

had," wrote the Honorable Dennis Osedebay, founder of the Ibo State Union and leader of the National Council of Nigeria in the pre-Biafran

African state.

Woodrow R. Macke, Vice President for Business Affairs at Otterbein College, and his wife, Wilma, served as missionaries in Nigeria from 1949-64. Macke will present a program of slides and discuss his experiences during his eleven years in Nigeria at the Otterbein College Intercultural Center, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

The soft-spoken, Canadian-born business manager and his wife were part of the World Mission of the Evangelical Church in Africa. They worked at a missionary school about 100 miles southeast of Gombe on the Benue River. Mr. Macke was Director of Construction for the church (which soon united to become the Evangelical United Brethren denomination) and Mrs. Macke served as a school teacher.

The story of the Mackes' experiences in the Nigerian interior would, on the surface, read like a romantic Hollywood account. The young missionary-engineer meets and marries the young woman working to teach native children the basics of English. Far from the slick "African Queen" type of story, the Mackes faced hard work and challenge which demanded dedication and patience to accomplish the business of an American missionary in an unsophisticated land. The four Macke children, John, Mary Lou, William, and Robert, were born in Nigeria, and later the three older children attended boarding school in Jos, on the Central Plateau.

"Our purpose in Africa was really to work ourselves out of a job. The whole missionary program is oriented toward training native Christians in the skills needed to take over the operations of the schools and hospitals once they are built. We actually were serving in administrative capacities, as advisers. Our skills were passed on to those with whom we worked," Mr. Macke remarked.

Questioned about the adverse reactions to the Christian missionary workers by some Nationalists in the emerging nation, Macke explained. "To some extent, their resentment was justified. Although isolated, there were cases of Europeans or Americans who made no effort to progress. They had been in the field, maybe twenty-five years, and still operated just as they had when they first arrived. The native people had not been taught even the rudiments of administrative work. After all that time, the Nigerians had not been given the knowledge needed to operate on their own."

Speaking of current and future plans of the United Methodist missions, Macke explained that no outside nation can buy property in Nigeria. "Our own missionary school and hospital are operating on a twenty-five year lease," he said. "Naturally, the missions never know whether

or not their leases will be renewed. Therefore, it is even more imperative that long-range planning include turning over the structures to native Christian organizations." In the mission where the Mackes served, they were able to turn a great deal of the work over to native administrators and technicians they had helped train. "There are still about 15 of our missionaries in an area about 100 by 200 miles, but they are serving mostly in advisory capacities."

Dealing with an uneducated people in a torrid country could provide endless frustration for the proficient, organized North American. Further disappointments occurred among the missions themselves. There are many denominations represented in Nigeria — from America, and Canada and Europe as well. Some missionaries have served in the country since the 1930's, others are newly arrived. "The older missionaries worked tirelessly for years to form a United Church in Nigeria," he explained. "For some of them, this represented almost a lifetime of effort toward the united goal. Just as the final plans for unification were to be accepted, one group, from America I might add, suddenly changed its mind and refused to join the United Church. All the work was for nothing. It was necessary to compromise with a Federated Church group which is not nearly so effective."

Life in Nigeria during the early 1960's had amusing aspects amidst the sometime-chaos of a young, and often corrupt democracy. "The only way to accomplish a task was with bribery," Macke explained. "I refused to do business in that manner. I spent one whole day badgering a local man to release medical supplies for our hospital which had been sitting in a Lagos warehouse for six months. He made it obvious that the material would be available if I would hand him some extra money for the job, but unless I did this, the materials were hopelessly entangled in red tape. We needed the supplies, but I just would not bribe him. Finally, toward the end of the day, one of his assistants turned to him and sighed. 'You might as well give him his supplies,' he told his superior, 'or we never will get rid of him.'"

Speaking of Biafra, the college business manager said that most Americans serving in Nigeria were surprised that there had not been trouble earlier. "The Ibos people are greatly resented by other Nigerians," he explained. "They are very aggressive and possess more knowledge and skills than the other people. Naturally, they have the jobs and are in great demand for their craftsmanship, but because of their knowledge they are often arrogant toward

the less-accomplished natives."

Although he confessed his sympathies were with Biafran nationality, Mr. Macke presented the other side of the argument. "The Nigerians could not allow the Biafrans to secede. The Ibo peoples with their greater skills, and the land area itself with its natural resources, is an important part of the country. Not only would be Biafrans have control of both major rivers, the natural transportation of the country, but the best of the oil industry would no longer be Nigerian. Further, the initial Biafran nationality would only lead to fragmentation by other areas of the country."

"There was brutal exploitation of Ibos by some of the Muslims during the war," he went on. "In the mission where we had worked, we learned that my replacement had hidden an Ibo worker for three days in the place where I had stored my dynamite. The missionary literally saved his life. The last we heard, the Ibo man was still in a government prison."

Concerning the future of Nigeria, Macke spoke hopefully. "I really believe that the Nigerians will be able to construct a responsible government in time. I don't think that the Soviets will be able to take over the country, as is feared in some quarters. Remember, back when Nigeria first won her independence in the mid-1950's, several of the northern provinces decided to wait until they were sure that they had stable control of the government before they assumed nationality. They wanted no chance of a takeover from the outside. Nigeria did not become an independent country until 1960, when the provinces felt they were ready. Great Britain left the country with a legacy of preserving Nigeria for the Nigerians, and in time, I feel, the Nigerians will be able to govern it successfully."

As to why he and his wife remained in Nigeria for eleven years, extending their original commitment of a three-year period, Macke could only describe their feelings of the importance of the task, and the gratification of its completion. "We like to think that maybe we were able to do the job just a little better, a little quicker, than it might have been accomplished without us. You achieve some sense of accomplishment in leaving what you consider well-constructed plants, with well-trained personnel."

To an observer at Otterbein College, viewing the new \$2.2 million library in construction, the first steps in the renovation of Towers Hall, the improved benefits and salaries, the new Health Center, and the Science Hall addition, as well as the new physical plant facility, all of which Woodrow Macke has helped the College achieve, there is immediate assurance that in Nigeria, too, the former missionary left a job well-done.



Mr. Woodrow Macke, Vice President for Business Affairs, will speak at the Intercultural Center Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. Mr. Macke was a missionary in Nigeria in the early 1960's and will offer insights into the Nigerian civil war

## 'Heidi' cast to perform in Ohio Theatre

"Heidi," the Children's Theatre production of the 1970-71 season, is now in rehearsal for its performance dates of November 20 and 21 in Cowan Hall. The play is being directed by Mrs. Petie Dodrill.

Utilizing realistic stage settings depicting the Swiss mountains and the townhouse of the Seseman's, the play will be presented with colorful period costumes of the 1880's.

Original and traditional Swiss music emphasized by yodels and songs highlight the show. Mrs. Dodrill has also added scenes in which village children will participate in song.

The children's roles in the play are filled by children from the Westerville community. Heidi will be portrayed by Susan Baker while John Tripp is Peter. The invalid, Clara, is played by Debbie Lenning, and the street urchin by Kent Stuckey.

In the major adult roles will be Dennis Romer as the Grandfather, Debbie Herr as Aunt Dete, Dave Graf as Mr. Seseman, Clara's father; Debbie Bowman as Madame Seseman, Clara's grandmother; and Diana Shoffstall as the strict governess, Fraulein Rottenmeier.

Completing the cast are Tony Del Valle, Gayle Pilie, Jo Alice Bailey, Linda Sheppard, Ken Myers, and Linda Yohn,

together with the village children and their teacher played by Evon Lineburgh.

"Heidi" will be presented Friday evening, November 20, and in two day performances, on Saturday, November 21. Two weeks later the cast will return to the Ohio Theatre in Columbus for two performances on December 5. Tickets will be available in the Cowan Hall box office beginning Monday, November 9.

## MSGB moves to appeal dress code

In the last meeting of the Men Students Governing Board on October 15, it was moved that in the next College Senate meeting, the MSGB request that the Administrative Council or other appropriate committees look into the possible present dress code as soon as possible.

The Executive Committee reported that it had met with the Women Students Governing Board and discussed the dress code. WSGB is dictated by their constitution to enforce the code while MSGB is not.

In other developments, MSGB will present a trophy to the most outstanding player from Otterbein based upon his performance during the football game against Denison on Parents' Day.



**Soul**

by Eddie Parks

# Black Panthers were conceived and born into a white society of hate

This is the first in a series of articles which will attempt to present to the members of the Otterbein community some knowledge about some organizations which have emerged in the black community.

Probably the most controversial of all the organizations in the Black community is the Black Panther Party. It is a group which has been written about by many people; there are books, essays, and articles about them everywhere. Yet at Otterbein there are people who still do not know why the Panthers emerged, or for that matter, why any black militants are revolutionaries.

The Black Panther Party did not just emerge due to the genius of Huey Newton or Eldridge Cleaver. The seed that created the organization was planted in 1776 when the Declaration of Independence and Constitution were written. The seed was nourished and watered every time a slave was traded for rum and brought to the U.S. and denied the rights endowed by God to everyone else. Every time a female slave was raped or a male slave beaten, water was added to that seed which would later create the Black Panthers. Everytime a black person was denied entrance to a movie because of his color the seed was watered. In other words, the Black Panther Party is the result of all the hate, genocide, racism, and savage exploitation thrust upon the black people throughout American history.

There is one fact about black-white relationships which is often not recognized by those who feel the black man should be able to raise himself within this society, as so many other groups have done in the past. This fact, of course, is that every group except the Black Americans came to this country because they wanted to come. To every other group, America meant a dream of riches and hopes. These expectations were very often not immediately or completely fulfilled — an unfortunate historical fact — yet other groups can look back on their history in America as reasonably successful.

There are no such memories of the black man's history. Blacks arrived here in chains, torn from their familiar surroundings and culture. Enslaved, they were taught subservience and were made to suffer inhuman indignities. Once freed in 1863, Blacks were still degraded and dehumanized. And, again, the black man found the old American Dream adage to be a lie, at least for him.

Even the modern history of the Afro-American is one which is miserable, and full of inequality.

Blacks today wonder whether integration is not just

another trick. This notion was first introduced by Franz Fanon. It seems as if integration, as defined by the established society, involves preserving white society at the expense of the destruction of black values. In other words, success in the white world would require failure as a black—that is, denial of one's black heritage.

Integration meant only that the talented elite of the Black community would be siphoned off—a kind of brain drain—with the majority of Blacks living lives almost unchanged.

The above is why today there is a Black Panther Party in the nation. This is why Angela Davis became a revolutionary. They are aware of their rights as written down in the constitution, and they

are now demanding that these rights be given not only to them but to all their fellow Black brothers and sisters.

If they don't get these rights they will just have to destroy this government and build a new one which will give them their rights. They are only demanding something which is supposedly endowed by God.

After all, if you degrade, humiliate, rape, and exploit a group of people for hundreds of years they will either hate you, or themselves. This is a fact of humanity, and Black people are humans. The Black Panthers have chosen to hate those who have raped, degraded, enslaved, and humiliated them.

**Next week—Part 2: What do the Panthers want?**

## FACULTY TRUSTEES . . . . . Continued from Page 3

Appeals Council — Faculty: Keith Miller, James Winkates, Elmer Yoest. Students: Kenneth Jackson, Jim Waugh, Scott Bartlett.

Academic Council — Faculty: James Recob, Roger Wiley, Elaine Hobart. Students: Roger Lansman, Rodney Bolton, Mike Balthrop.

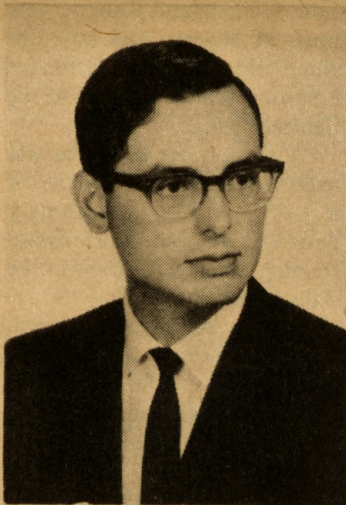
Teacher Education Committee — Faculty: Chester Addington, Virginia Mellott, Mildred Stauffer, Joyce Karsko, Philip Barnhart, Jerry Ginn. Students: Nathan VanWey, Don Sullivan.

Campus Affairs Committee — Faculty: Charles Dodrill, Robert Agler, Earl Hassenpflug, Albert Huetteman. Students: Len Simonetti, Rita Schumacher, David Mack, Dwight Miller, Robin Adair, Randy Cline, Dottie Stover, Charles Ernst, Sue Borg.

Campus Services Committee — Faculty: James Bailey, Dorothy Coon, Earl Hassenpflug. Students: Bonnie Tuttle, John Pysarchuk, David Stahr.

Campus Regulations Committee — Faculty: Fred Thayer, Margaret Sayers, Jo Ann Tyler, Lyle Barkhimer. Students: James Viney, Wendel Deyo, Chris Eversole, Roger Wertz, Amy Luek, Su Farnlacher, Chris Chatlain, Gina Mampieri.

Rules Committee — Faculty: John Laubach. Student: Richard Thomas.



Mr. John Muster, Physics instructor, was selected by the Administrative Council to be the faculty representative to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. He will serve a period of one year.

## Calendar changes

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

Oct. 30, 1970 — 8:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board Campus Movie in McFadden Hall; Oct. 31, 1970 — 9:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board "Spook Movie" in Campus Center; Nov. 1, 1970 — 7:30 p.m. — "Mike Carroll & Mark Twain" sponsored by the Theatre Department; Nov. 1, 1970 — 8:00 p.m. — Tau Delta Halloween Party for members only.

Nov. 3, 1970 — 8:00 p.m. — Speech by Mr. Woodrow Macke at Intercultural Center; Nov. 4, 1970 — 7:30 p.m. —

Speech Department Forum Debate; Nov. 5, 1970 — 8:00 p.m. — Foreign Language Careers Night sponsored by Foreign Language Department; May 3, 1971 — 7:00 p.m. — Rho Kappa Delta fraternity serenades; May 15, 1971 — 10:00 — Open House of all fraternities for May Day.

The following events have been cancelled:

Oct. 29, 1970 — 7:30 p.m. — Meeting of Dean Miller & Division Chairmen with juniors and seniors to discuss graduate school.

Nov. 1, 1970 — 3:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association Executive Council meeting.

## DRAFT . . . . . Continued from Page 8

alive, and my respecting and loving this livingness in other objects and human beings . . . I suppose you could call that a belief in . . . God. These just do not happen to be the words I use."

Despite the words Peter did use, his beliefs were held to be "religious" under the Supreme Court's definition of "religious training and belief." In part of the Seeger opinion, the Court decided that Peter's beliefs occupied in his own scheme of things a place parallel to that filled by the God of a more traditionally religious person.

Last June the Court took the same approach again in the Welsh case. Elliott Welsh's beliefs also fulfilled the Seeger test. In so finding, the Court ruled: "If an individual deeply and sincerely holds beliefs that are purely ethical or moral in source and content but that nevertheless impose upon him a duty of conscience to refrain from participating in any war at any time, those beliefs certainly occupy in the life of that individual 'a place parallel to that filled by . . . God' in traditionally religious persons. Because his beliefs function as a religion in his life, such an individual is as much entitled to a 'religious' conscientious objector exemption . . . as is

## LETTER Continued from Page 4

### OPAC stages protest march tomorrow

Dear Editor,

It is encouraging that your staff has made a stand against the Grand Jury's findings. Someone else has made a stand. The Ohio Peace Action Coalition will organize a march tomorrow in protest to the Jury's decision. The demonstration will form at 2 p.m. at W. Broad and Washington Blvd. The march is also a protest to the fact that we will still have troops in Southeast Asia and a protest to the two Jackson State murders. Let's go.

Mike Gahris

## Halloween means extra caution

"Please give the little ones a chance to celebrate Halloween safely," Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson entreats motorists.

Halloween, popular with youngsters everywhere, falls on a weekend night this year, Sat., Oct. 31, but celebrations generally are held throughout the week.

The big event of the holiday is Beggars' Night, when bands of children march through

neighborhoods asking for treats. This is the time when danger can strike, Nelson cautions.

By now you can see that whether or not your beliefs are "religious" is purely a legal question. If your beliefs meet the Seeger test—as reaffirmed in Welsh—then they are "religious" according to the supreme law of the land. Therefore, you would be legally justified in calling your beliefs "religious." Remember, you are really pressing a point of law, not settling a metaphysical debate; and your claim that your beliefs are "religious" is entitled to "great weight."

Try to read the following letter written to a draft board and decide whether the language reveals "religious" beliefs: "As a result of a number of problems of conscience with which I have been preoccupied for the past months," one registrant wrote, "I am bound to declare myself unwilling to participate in any violent military conflict, or in activities made in preparation for such an undertaking. My decision arises from what I believe to be considerations of validity from the standpoint of the welfare of humanity and the preservation of the democratic values which we in the United States are struggling to maintain. I have concluded that war, from the practical standpoint, is futile and self-defeating, and that from the more important moral standpoint, it is unethical."

Does this language seem not quite "religious" to you? Do you think the letter is too overtly secular? If so, you had better reconsider the legal definition of a "religious" C.O.. You see, the letter was written by Daniel Seeger who was found to be entitled to the C.O. exemption by the United States Supreme Court.

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. Send your questions to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

neighborhoods asking for treats. This is the time when danger can strike, Nelson cautions.

"Be on the lookout for children walking in residential areas at dusk or later. They're usually in strung-out groups and are apt to cross the street when you least expect it. Some may be wearing costumes that make them difficult to be seen, increasing the danger of being struck."

## Weekend events

### Friday

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Campus movie, "You're a Big Boy Now," in the Science Building lecture hall. Sponsored by the Campus Programming Board, admission is 75 cents.

### Saturday

10:00 a.m. Cross Country Team at Marietta  
2 p.m. Football Team at Defiance  
9 and 11 p.m. Campus movie, "African Queen," in the Pit. Admission is 50 cents.

### Sunday

9 p.m. Student Sharing Week Auction in the Campus Center Lounge.



Tan and  
Cardinal

## Sports

## Swick Sez

Records are often  
misleading - Otterbein  
can win Saturday

When the offense does its job and the defense does likewise...it's Otterbein 21 and Marietta 17. Congratulations to the Otters for an impressive gridiron victory. Marietta has a fine football squad, a better squad than some of the teams which have downed us this season. Unfortunately, the only cure for inexperience is time. Otherwise the Cardinal's slate might be more impressive than the present 2-4 showing.

Against the Pioneers last Saturday, the Otters were able to put it all together. Once again Norm Lukey engineered a strong air attack which was balanced by some ground gains. On defense the Otters bent but did not break. Marietta moved the ball fairly well, but when the defense was needed it rose to the occasion, especially in the last Marietta drive.

This Saturday our gridders make the long trek to Defiance. For anyone interested, the Defiance

Yellowjackets were undefeated last year. For anyone who goes by the records Defiance should win in a romp. But records are often misleading. I feel the fans who saw the Marietta Homecoming game last week saw a vastly improved and inspired football team, a team good enough to topple the lofty Yellowjackets.

Saturday night I took in a battle between two Ohio Conference powerhouses, Wittenberg and Baldwin-Wallace. As expected, the Tigers of Wittenberg won in a hard fought contest. Unfortunately, the hard fighting was not limited to the field. The battles in the stands drew nearly as much attention as the contest itself. Ironically the fisticuffs were not between fans from the opposing schools, but between B-W fans, who in my judgement fought the chilly night air with an auburn bottle.

While Otter fans are criticized for their apathy toward the game, they should be commended for their behavior in the stands. The only times Otter fans have clenched their fists in my years here were at the Cap-Otter games my freshman and sophomore years. Last year it was too cold to get violent.

Speaking of Capital, they're undefeated to date. It's worth looking forward to...but on Saturday it's the Defiance Yellowjackets.

Otterbein leads  
Conference in passing

OBERLIN, OHIO — With only three weeks of Ohio Conference action remaining, three teams remain undefeated, and this week's action may do nothing to change that situation.

There are six Ohio Conference games this weekend, and although several opponents have widely differing records, those figures could prove to be deceiving in that many of the games should be close ones.

League action will feature Muskingum (3-1, 4-2) at Denison (1-3, 3-3); Kenyon (1-3, 3-3) at Oberlin (0-2, 2-3); Hiram (1-4, 1-4) at Wooster (4-0, 5-0); Ohio Wesleyan (0-3, 1-5) at Wittenberg (3-0, 6-0); Baldwin-Wallace (1-2) at Heidelberg (2-2, 3-3), and Marietta (2-3, 2-4) at Mount Union (3-1, 5-1).

In two non-league contests, Otterbein will carry its two game winning streak to Defiance and undefeated Capital will play at Ashland.

Last week's play saw Muskingum drop from the ranks of the undefeated as the Muskies dropped a 23-14 decision to Capital. The other featured game in the conference saw Wittenberg come through with a touchdown late in the final period to top Baldwin-Wallace, 21-14.

Mount Union, paced by Mike DiBlasi, the team's leading scorer who notched four touchdowns, set an OAC-record by rolling for 37 first downs in its 49-23 win over Hiram.

In other league play, Denison got into the win column with a convincing 40-7 triumph over Oberlin; Otterbein showed how much difference a healthy Norm Lukey can make as the Cardinals won their second in a

row, 21-17, over Marietta; and Wooster's cardiac kids eeked out another one as they edged Kenyon, 10-7.

Non-conference action saw OAC teams split as Ohio Wesleyan finally picked its first win of the season as it beat Wabash (Ind.) by a 35-22 margin and Westminster claimed its second OAC victim of the season as it rolled past Heidelberg, 40-20, handing the Student Princes their third straight defeat.

Otterbein moved up in the team statistics to take the passing offense lead with an average of 204.5 yards/game. In the other department, Wittenberg maintained its position as the pacesetter, leading all defensive categories and the total and rushing offense slots as well.

Individually, Mike DiBlasi strengthened his bid for a new OAC touchdown record as he upped his total to 17, only six short of the old mark. He has three games in which to get the necessary points. In the rushing department, Denison's Ed Exler took over the lead by sitting out with an injury as his teammates held Oberlin's Jim Eades to only 57 yards in 24 carries. Exler has 616 yards in 5 games for a 123.2 yards/game average.

Ohio Wesleyan's Steve Chase remains as the total offense and passing leader with 87 completions in 160 attempts for 1056 yards and 5 touchdowns. He is averaging 192.0 yards gained per game total offense. His favorite target, Tom Liller, leads all receivers with 31 receptions for 426 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Kodak All-  
America team

Durham, N.C. — A 17-man selection committee headed by Springfield College Coach Ted Dunn has been named by the American Football Coaches Association to choose the third Kodak College Division All-American team during the 1970 season.

Outstanding players selected to the Kodak squad last year included Terry Bradshaw of Louisiana Tech, and Richard McGeorge of Elon, giant tackle Doug Wilkerson of North Carolina Central, and record-setting Jack Maitland of Williams College.

Player selections are made annually for Kodak by a nationwide committee of coaches appointed by the AFCA. In addition to Coach Dunn, the 1970 committee includes: Norm Amundsen, Valparaiso; Earl Banks, Morgan State; John Bell, East Tennessee State; Fritz Brennecke, Colorado School of Mines; Fran Curci, Tampa; Rollie Dotsch, Northern Michigan; Vic Fusia, Massachusetts; Cally Gault, Presbyterian and Robert Griffin, Florida A & M.

Joining them are Gordon Larson, Akron; Bob Mitten, West Chester State; Jim Ostendarp, Amherst; Hanley Painter, Lenoir Rhyne; Tubby Raymond, Delaware; Jim Root, New Hampshire and Dick Towers, Southern Illinois.

Women's  
hockey

The Women's Field Hockey team lost its second game in four outings as they bowed to a strong Ohio State team Saturday, 6-2.

The Otters jumped into a quick lead in the first ten minutes of the first half, 2-1, but the veteran Buckeye team ground out two more goals before the end of the half to lead 3-2, at intermission. The Otters could not gain any momentum during the second half and ended up on the short end of the 6-2 final score.

The Otterbein goals were scored by inners Margie Miller and Patty J. Elliott. In a post game ceremony, Captain Marsha Brobst presented the Good Sport Award to Gracie Augspurger, last week's recipient. This week's award goes jointly to forwards Margie Miller and Kathy McLead. Margie is well on her way to setting a school scoring record this year with six goals already this season. Miss McLead on the other hand must now wear a brace when she plays, but this has not deterred her enthusiasm or skill. Runner-up for the award is P. J. Elliott for her outstanding efforts to play the hockey ball off her body.

This week the team was busy preparing for two big games: Ohio University on Thursday, Oct. 29 and Wittenberg on Saturday.

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# Otterbein makes it two in a row

Otterbein College made it two in a row and two for the season Saturday as the enthusiastic and fired-up Cardinal gridgers outfought the Pioneers at Marietta College 21 to 17.

Coming off of last week's 49 to 28 victory over Hiram, the Cardinals started moving early in the first quarter on long aeriels by quarterback Norm Lukey and strong rushing by fullback Doug Thomson. Lukey and flanker Pete Parker teamed up on a 59-yard pass play for the Cards' first quarter score and put Otterbein out in front.

Two other attempts by the Otterbein eleven to reach the goal in the first quarter fizzled within the 20 yard line. Marietta came back with two TD's and a field goal to finish the half 17 to 7.

Halfback Trevor Newland opened the scoring in the third quarter, going over on a three-yard run to spark the come from behind win. Later in the same quarter Thomson put the Cards out in front with a plunge from the one. Newland added the third Cardinal extra point of the day and Otterbein led 21 to 17. Then it was the defense's turn.

With the score on the board and sensing an upset, the Otterbein defense dug in and held for the rest of the game, shutting the Marietta team out of the scoring column in the second half.

The Cardinals have gained over one thousand yards in the last two games — 502 at Marietta and 523 against Hiram.

Lukey, a senior, hit 18 of 26 passing attempts at Marietta for 362 yards and one TD. He has 65 completions in 102 attempts this season for 981 yards and 4 touchdowns. His career yardage passing stands at 4749, gained in 392 completions of 679 attempts. He has passed for 28 Otterbein touchdowns.

Parker, another senior, and one of Lukey's favorite receivers, caught three passes

for 100 yards and one TD at Marietta. During the season he has pulled in 20 aeriels — for 417 yards and 5 touchdowns. Parker's career record stands at 98 receptions for 1622 yards and 15 touchdowns.

A vastly improved Otterbein team has taken the field, and the game, during the last two contests. After a lot of practice and four defeats, the offensive plays are clicking and the defense is plugging the openings.

The Cardinals are moving fast and hard. The taste of victory is sweet, especially after starting off a season with four losses. The Otterbein team should be an Ohio Conference power to contend with for the rest of the season.

This week the Cardinals journey to Defiance, a team highly rated in defense, and one that had a long winning streak snapped two weeks ago. The Yellowjackets walked over Bluffton last week however, and the meeting Saturday afternoon should be a bitterly fought contest, for Otterbein is looking for that third win.

## Miss Savage is winner of scholarship

Miss Cindy Savage, senior music education major at Otterbein College from Massachusetts, was the 1970 recipient of the Delta Omicron scholarship award to Berkshire Music Center, located in Lenox, Massachusetts.

From June 28 to August 23 Miss Savage attended master classes and studied voice under Miss Phyllis Curtin, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, and artist-in-residence of the 1970 Tanglewood season.

Cindy is the president of Delta Omicron, a member of Pan Hellenic Council, WSBG, Theta Nu sorority, and MENC, and is active in A Cappella Choir.

## At the Cinema

# Mick Jagger's sick 'Performance'

PERFORMANCE is the kind of film you don't even want to bother to review. You hope that maybe if you ignore it, it will go away. It is phony, embarrassing, and above all, not entertaining. You pay two dollars and watch Mick Jagger play a fag. You are forced to watch this freak make a complete fool of himself as he — ugh! undresses and "makes with the scene" as every actor in a X-rated film should. You sit there and you know they want you to laugh — this is a film for college kids, so why aren't the college kids in the audience laughing? As PERFORMANCE turns into a stag film (and as we are supposedly shocked by the sight of naked boys and girls) we see Mick Jagger simply yearning to be "free," while the audience is simply yearning to make for the exit. There's something about a spy story going on up there, but because of the unevenness and sloppy editing of the whole project, nobody seems to care. After two painful hours or so, the "movie" ends, the college kids are let loose, and somebody mutters, "Jagger's as messed up as Janis Joplin." And that's sick, Mick, awfully sick . . .

## FALL IN LOVE WITH "LOVERS"

One of the more imaginative offerings of the year is

Universal's bright comedy, **LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS** — a tour de force of the trial and tribulations resulting from life's most celebrated emotion. The plot concerns a young engaged couple confused and uncertain about the giant step they are about to take. Surrounding them are a brother, about to divorce; a mother, who attends confession every three days to remain immaculate; a father, whose confessional record is not quite as good; and a group of in-laws, out-laws, and even a married uncle, who, after warning his nephew of the grave promise of fidelity he will be making when he gets married, sneaks out to the ladies' room to calm down his weeping mistress. This complicated entanglement results in a sensitive and even moving finale that is surprisingly devoid of any phony sentimentality. What at first may seem to be a routine

situation comedy turns out to actually be a refreshing and enjoyable movie experience — and considering some of the fluff that's been going around lately (like PERFORMANCE) that's pretty extravagant praise.

Buy a bag of popcorn and enjoy the movie.

## Two movies this weekend

On Friday, October 30, the Campus Programming Board will sponsor a movie, "You're a Big Boy Now," in the Science Building Lecture Hall, at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

On Saturday, Oct. 31 the Campus Programming Board is showing the science adventure film "African Queen." The cartoon "Casper the Friendly Ghost" will also be shown. The film will be held in the pit at 9 and 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

## WOBN spotlight album of the week

by Mark Savage and Keith Smith

## Sly can't stand still

We're not going to be 'Sly' about this new album, but we

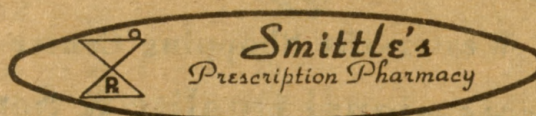
will let you in on a great disk. There's no doubt in our minds that Sly & the Family Stone's newest lp — "Greatest Hits" is just that. Some of the cuts include "I Wanna Take You Higher," "Dance to the Music," and "Hot Fun in the Summertime" which got most of us through the summer of 1969.

Musically, there's one thing that Sly just doesn't know how to do — stand still. We feel you'll find it hard to stand still listening to this plastic fantastic.

WOBN says don't miss this one. Others to watch: New York Rock Ensemble, "Roll Over" and The Elvin Bishop Group, "Feel It."

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## Top 10 Albums

- TOP TEN LP'S
1. III — Led Zeppelin
  2. ABRAXAS — Santana
  3. THIRD ALBUM — Jackson 5
  4. CLOSE TO YOU — The Carpenters
  5. SHARE THE LAND — The Guess Who
  6. GREATEST HITS — Sly and the Family Stone
  7. SOUNDTRACK — Woodstock
  8. MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN — Joe Cocker
  9. CLOSER TO HOME — Grand Funk Railroad
  10. GOLD — Neil Diamond.