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# The Tan and Cardinal

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Miss Kay Bechtel was crowned Queen of the May at the spring festival held last Saturday.

## Fuller offers summer work

A sales program geared to student's part-time or full-time requirements is underway at the House of Fuller for the summer selling season. Happy news for both gals 'n guys!

Summer work is a must for most students, and Fuller believes there should be an element of enjoyment in the challenge of "making money." The new program blends this factor in decisively. Optimistically, too, it is offering opportunity to unlimited numbers of energetic and ambitious students who may have been discouraged by the dire predictions of the gloom-prophets.

Colorful recruiting posters are being sent to campuses across the country which boldly proclaim a dramatic message . . . "Be a Superstar . . ." and join the Fuller Summer Student

Program! Fuller fully expects these posters will be pirated from bulletin boards, and the "recruiting" will travel home with students at semester's end.

In addition to earning good profits on Fuller's many fine products, which total over 150, in home care, cosmetics and toiletries for the entire family . . . students will be competing for five scholarship grants, each \$1000. (One thousand dollars.)

Fuller executives, in complete appreciation of today's scene, foresee a change for their prospective stellarized sales force this year, as the favorite vehicle on the selling trail will probably be a dune buggy, a "bug", or a ten speed.

To qualify for summer selling, a student must be over 18 years of age. Each one can be assigned a reserved area as his responsibility during those months, and he may, at the end of vacation, recommend a replacement.

Information may be obtained by contacting the Fuller Regional Manager listed in the white pages of the local telephone directory . . . or by writing to the Fuller Brush Company (a Subsidiary of Consolidated Foods Company), 88 Long Hill Street, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

Library Notice — June 1, 1973 has been set as a term-end due date for library materials. Extended time will be granted upon request for materials needed longer.

## 'What time is it?' Baccalaureate theme

A service of Celebration and Dedication with Robert G. Clarke, college chaplain presiding will be the Otterbein College Baccalaureate Service at 9 a.m. on the day of graduation, June 10, in Cowan Hall.

Graduation exercises will follow at 11:30 a.m. in Memorial Stadium. In inclement weather, the graduation will be

held in Cowan Hall.

Four graduating Otterbein seniors will address the question "What Time Is It" for the Baccalaureate Service. Perspectives on the topic will be offered by Charles G. Ernst (Zanesville), Patrice J. Perry (Piqua), Richard W. Saylor (Boswell, Pa.) and Carolyn A. Banks (Columbus.)

Otterbein College faculty members Dr. Phillip E. Barnhart and Dr. William O. Amy will also address the question.

Robert H. Day (Cleveland), senior music major, will present a concert on the Clements Carillon from 8:30-8:55 a.m. prior to the Baccalaureate service.

President and Mrs. Thomas J. Kerr IV will host an informal reception for parents and friends of the graduating class in the Campus Center Lounge from 10-11 a.m. Commencement begins at 11:30 a.m.

## STAGE BAND IN SONG SPINNERS '73

Dan Clark, Otterbein stage band director, will direct the group in their first appearance with the Song Spinners when they present their annual Spring Show at Westerville High School auditorium on May 25, 26, and 27. The band arrangements complementing the chorus throughout the show were written by Martha Roush. The band will also be featured in several popular arrangements of their choice. Tickets for the show may be ordered from any band member, or purchased at Tony's Music Store on N. State St.

## Leiby wins Chemical Society prize

The Awards and Education Committee of the Columbus Section of the American Chemical Society is pleased to announce that Jane Leiby of Otterbein College has been awarded the Outstanding College Chemistry Student Award for 1973. The award consists of a scroll and \$25.00.

This award will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, 21 May 1973, at the Ashland Chemical Company, Dublin, Ohio.

The Columbus Section of the American Chemical Society has as its membership over 1,100 chemists in a nineteen central Ohio county area.



## REGISTRATION OPENS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Registration is now open for Otterbein College Summer Session with over 60 classes offered on the schedule, according to Admissions Director Michael Kish.

Classes are open both to regularly enrolled Otterbein students and to students from other colleges who wish to take additional work during the summer, Kish explains. He also reminds teachers that Summer Session offers the opportunity to gain courses for professional advancement.

A complete list of classes scheduled is available at the Registrar's office in the administration building.

Classes include work in art, chemistry, geography, economics, psychology, school administration, English, French, history, physical education, mathematics, philosophy, religion, sociology, and speech.

In addition courses are open to people in the community who are not currently enrolled in college. They may be admitted as special students after successful application for admission.

First session classes begin June 18 and continue through examinations July 20 and 21. Second session opens July 23 and closes with final examinations August 23 and 24.

## TENNESSEE MONKEYS WITH DARWIN

(CPS)—The Tennessee Senate voted 28-1 to prohibit the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution as fact, although the principle maybe taught as theory.

The vote came nearly 50 years after the celebrated Scopes "monkey trial," which prohibited the teaching that human beings descended from less complex forms of life.

The bill as originally proposed would have required that textbooks give equal space to accounts of the origin of human beings, including the biblical version of the Book of Genesis. As it reads now, the measure, which must still go to

the house, provides that only equal emphasis be given.

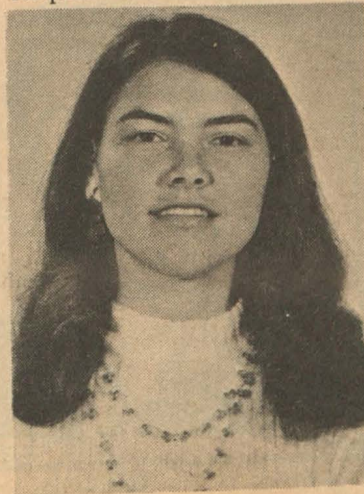
In 1925, John Thomas Scopes was tried and convicted in Dayton, Tennessee for violating a state law prohibiting teaching that human beings descended from lower forms of life.

The trial drew national attention when William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state and three-time presidential candidate, was brought in as special prosecutor, and Scopes was defended by flamboyant Clarence Darrow.

Scopes' conviction was later overturned on a technicality, but the legislature did not repeal the law until 1967.

## MILLER WINS MILLER AWARD

Diana Kay Miller has been selected by the members of the Academic Council as the first recipient of the James V. Miller



Award. The \$75.00 cash award comes from funds donated by faculty members, administrators and other members of the Otterbein community in honor of Dr. James V. Miller, former Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean. Senior students who had been on the annual Dean's list each term during their junior year were asked to submit information concerning their co-curricular activities while at Otterbein.

Diana Miller has been honored for her demonstrated leadership in Women's Health and Physical Education, sorority, Quiz and Quill, Sibyl and community service.

## VETS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GI BILL

Veterans in school under the current G.I. Bill sent April enrollments soaring to a record 1.4 million—the most in nearly 22 years, the Veterans Administration today reported.

Noting enrollments rose 12 percent over a year ago, Administrator Donald E. Johnson pointed out "the last time participation was higher was when 1.43 million veterans trained under the original G.I. Bill in December 1951."

EDITORIAL

# Beyond Watergate

The Watergate is rapidly closing on Richard Nixon and Co. Every testimony points to sources close to the President, if not the President himself. Government officials are resigning and a major political shake-up is underway. Some people view the Watergate incident as an indication of the failure of the two party system, the Republican form of government (not to be confused with government by Republicans), and the entire government of the United States. Some say that the disclosure of the Watergate scandal is indicative of the inefficiency of the system and deride the government for the corruption which has been exposed. Among others there is an uneasy feeling that Nixon and his gang were caught but that other governmental officials have been guilty of similar conduct that has gone unnoticed.

Viewed from another perspective, however, the Watergate incident serves not as a negation of the democratic process but as a confirmation of its validity. The exposure of the scandal by the media could not have been carried out without freedom of the press and freedom of speech. Without the cries of "foul" from the opposition party, the people of the country would not have known of the bugging incident.

Nixon has chosen to exercise powers which were available to, but not used by, other Presidents. Yet the system of checks and balances built into the government has prevented Nixon from assuming total control. The Watergate trial is a fine example of the balance of power within the government, with each brace of government being held in check by the other.

The exposure of the Watergate seems to bear witness to the validity of the American political system.

Who knows? Our generation may be the first to see impeachment with honor.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Policy

The *Tan and Cardinal* encourages students, faculty, and staff to write to our letters department concerning any matter that happens to be bothering you at any given moment. All letters *must* be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink with the author's name, address, and phone number included. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Names may be withheld upon request. The *Tan and Cardinal* reserves the right to accept or reject any letter, and to make any necessary corrections.

## What you look for is what you see

To the Editor:

In the final editorial by Mr. Dan Budd I was struck by the sentence that follows. "There just is not anything of any great and lasting importance here (Otterbein College) to justify or cause there to be a conscientious journalistic effort on anyone's part."

If I might differ with this point of view. In my opinion there are now and have been in the past 125 years more than 14,000 "things" of importance at Otterbein. Below are only 3.

Dr. Richard Bradfield class of '17 is one of the world's most distinguished soil scientists. He has taught, counseled the Ford Foundation and made discoveries which may help feed the populations of the world. At the age of 77 he is still working for the Ford Foundation as a special consultant to agricultural centers in the tropics.

Dr. Francis M. Pottenger, '92 was the founder of the Pottenger Sanatorium in California. He was, until his death in 1965, the leading authority on diseases of

the chest. During his lifetime he made important discoveries on the treatment of tuberculosis and founded many health organizations.

Dr. Frank O. Clements, '96 was the first director of the Research Laboratories for General Motors. As a teacher one of his students was Charles F. Kettering, and later he helped Kettering found the Research Division of Dayton Metal Products Company. In his 27

years with General Motors he helped revolutionize the automotive industry by leading achievements in fuels, metallurgical problems, diesel engines and service.

I'm sure our difference of opinion lies in the preception of time.

To paraphrase a popular saying, "What you look for is what you see."

Sincerely,  
 Jim Granger

Assistant Director of Development

## Essay

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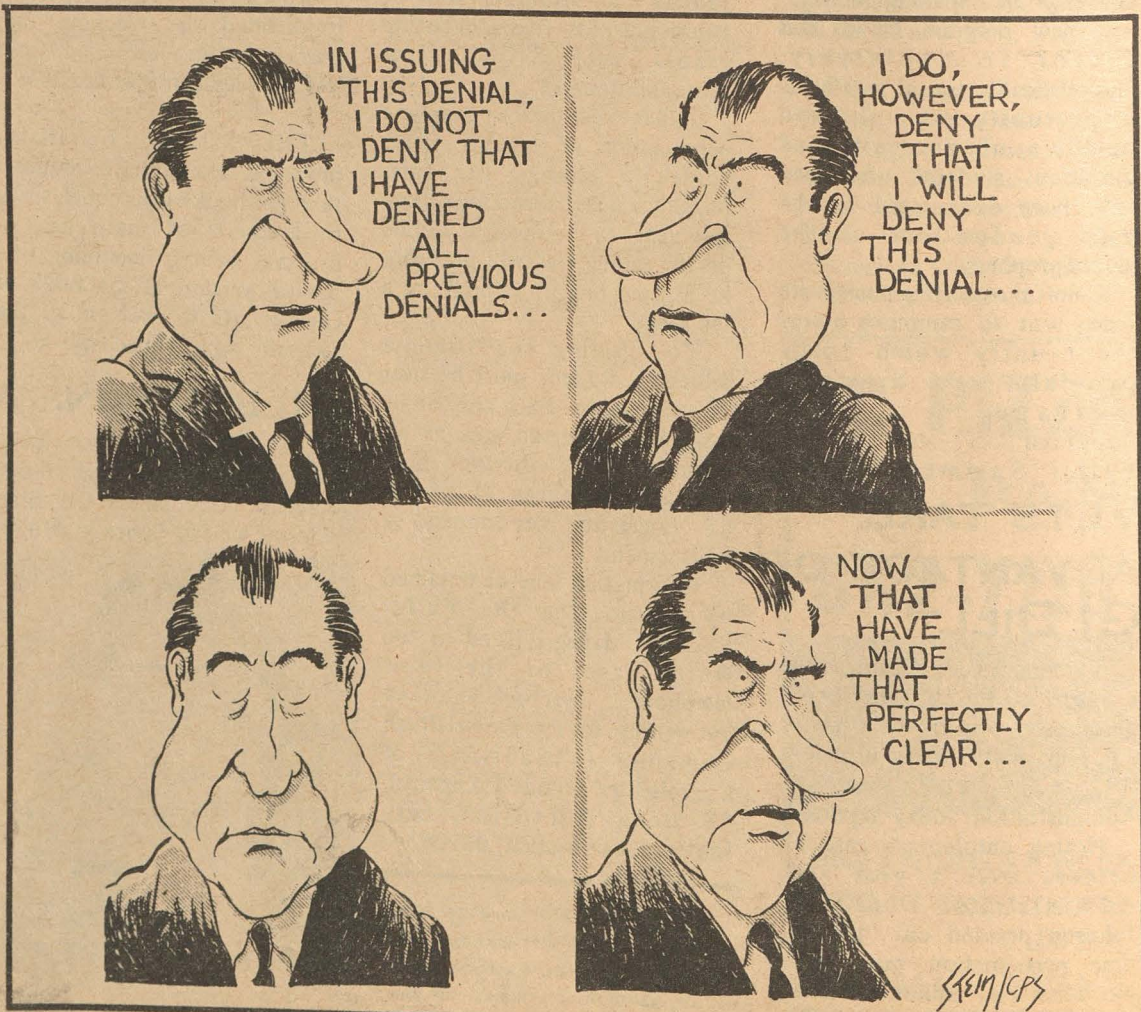
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# Be my ghost at dinner theater

by Dan Budd

There is a plaque standing between Lambert Hall and Cowan Hall announcing the authorship of "Up on the Housetop", attributing it to our own dear Ben Hanby. However, up on the housetop of Cowan Hall is a dinner setting whose authorship is so-far unknown.

This reporter's first impression was that Dr. Dodrill was initiating his first dinner theatre. But let us save the hypothesis for the end. This is how this reporter discovered the weird occurrence.

Wednesday morning, upon

trotting down to my mailbox in Towers Hall, I found a white envelope with my name typed in capital letters. I opened it and found a note reading thusly:

Dear Editor  
Come  
Cowan Hall

Rooftop  
Fast  
Thank You

Quite a surprise for a Wednesday morning. After the initial shock wore off, I made my way down to Cowan. Approaching the building, I

glanced up at the roof. There, sitting on the highest portion of the roof, was a table and chairs

and what looked like a full table setting. I immediately called the *Tan and Cardinal* photographer and asked if he would come down to take some pictures. We ascended to the roof and were really dumbfounded by what we saw.

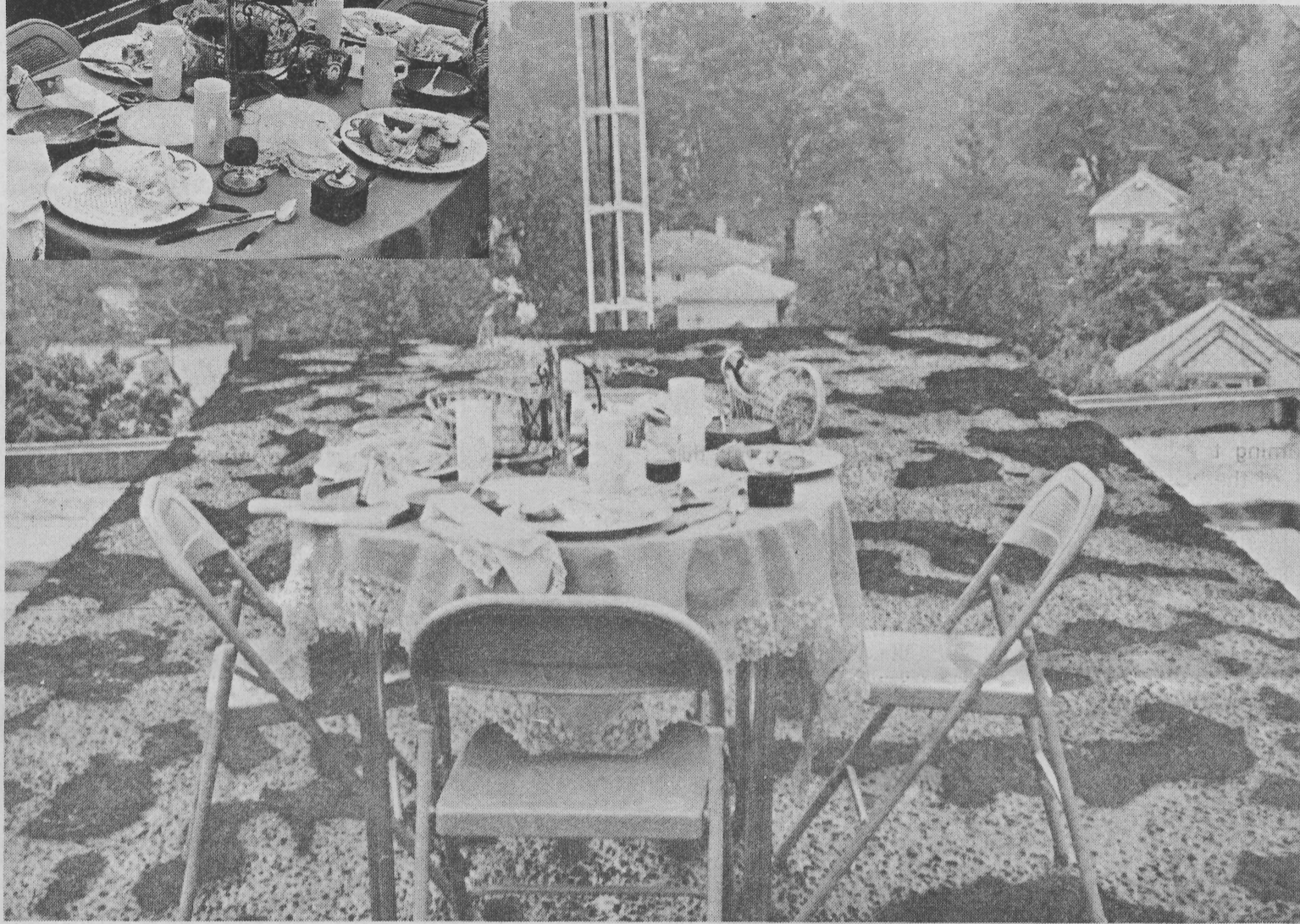
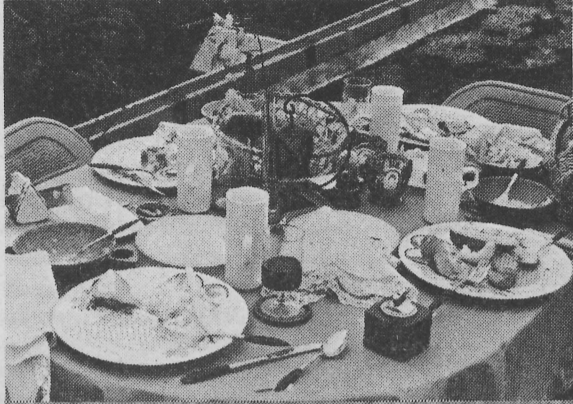
On top of the part of the roof which houses the fire doors, was a table and chairs. On the table was a nice centerpiece, ashtrays, and the remainder of a steak dinner complete with wine. There was even a two dollar tip in silver dollars which we kindly left with the rest of the setting. It seems that they waited on themselves.

Many questions were racing through my brain at this point. Was this another publicity stunt for someone? Was Dr. Dodrill starting Otterbein's first dinner theatre? Other queries of a more practical nature also cropped up: How was all the equipment carried to the roof, especially the table and chairs? Who can afford to buy all the dinner preparations and just leave them up there, with a two dollar tip no less?

Well, there was only one answer that this reporter could arrive at. And it derives from an old Cowan Hall legend.

There is a ghost in Cowan Hall named Twila. She allegedly committed suicide in the hall one year and her ghost has been there ever since. So I will hypothesize that Twila invited a few friends over for a bite to eat sometime before this past Wednesday morning.

I sure wish I knew who her caters were.

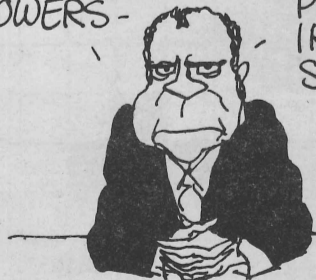


OTTERBEIN DINNER THEATRE? This was the scene Wednesday morning after the author of the accompanying article received

a strange note in his mailbox. Could it be the ghost of Cowan Hall? Is Otterbein starting a dinner theatre? Who knows for sure?

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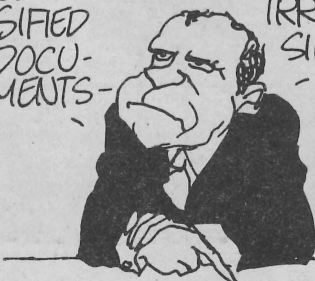
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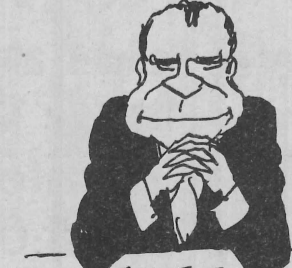
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4:00—Be Still and Know, From the Knoll, Module # 1  
6:00—Powerline (Monday), Silhouette (Tuesday), Generation Gap (Wednesday), Roger Carol (Thursday), Vibrations at 6:00 and then Travel the World in Song (Fridays).

6:30—News  
6:45—Jockin' Around (Mondays, Otterbein Sports Watch (Tuesday thru Saturday)  
7:00—Top 40 and Solid Gold (Module #2), Five minute news summaries every hour on the hour.

10:05—Progressive Rock (Module #3).  
2:00—Sign-off  
**SUNDAY**  
9:30—Be Still and Know  
9:32—The Luthern Hour  
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6:00—Be Still and Know  
6:02—Campus Crusade  
6:16—The Navy's Red, White and Blue  
6:21—From the Knoll  
6:26—Musical Interlude  
6:30—News  
7:00—Children's Stories  
7:30—Poetry with Chris Nicely  
8:00—More than meets the ear  
8:30—Sports Wrap-up  
9:00—Blues, and Jazz with Thom  
12:00—Joe Casa  
2:00—Sign-off

## Wyoming students form interest groups

Laramie, Wyoming (CPS)—Wyoming became the most recent state to form a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). Over 3500 students at the University of Wyoming, which has a student population of over 7000, voted to contribute \$2.50 each an academic quarter to the new WyoPIRG.

Although the board of directors of the WyoPIRG was recently elected, it is doubtful that any actions by the new organization will be initiated until UW's board of regents okays the student-provided funding later this month.

Tim Beppler, one of the members of the WyoPIRG core group, told CPS that there has been no hint of approval of disapproval from the board, but there has been some "negative administrative feedback."

Beppler said the project originated at UW when Dr. Doug Bryant, Executive Assistant for Student Living to the UW

Student Senate, forwarded the idea last fall. Bryant studied the PIRG concept in other states and "decided the concept would work in Wyoming."

The University of Wyoming is the only four-year college in the state, but Beppler was hopeful that the organization would be extended to the seven junior colleges in the state if it was approved by the board of regents.

The specific plans of the organization are pending the final approval of the board of regents, but members of the WyoPIRG board of directors are touting standard PIRG causes, including civil rights, environment, consumer protection and tax reform.

However, this is not how WyoPIRG was sold to the students. An article appearing in the February 16 edition of *Branding Iron*, UW's student newspaper, described the organization as a protectorate organization for consumer students.

"A student picks up his repaired stereo from the local music store. What he thought was a minor repair job is suddenly costing him 30 to 40 dollars. Another student takes his car into a local garage and the simple replacement of a part turns into a major repair job. The student has no recourse but to pay or lose his car through a mechanic's lies..."

Since the small town of Laramie has a reputation of treating its students in a similar manner to the way military towns treat soldiers, an

organization geared to alleviating some of the consumers problems would be popular there. However, PIRG groups from the original OSPIRG in Oregon to the most recent organization, Mont PIRG at the University of Montana, have been effective only as lobby groups and have been committed only to broad test cases.

This is not to say that the PIRG groups have been ineffective: OSPIRG has completed a study of advertising fraud in Portland and uncovered mismanagement in Eugene. The Connecticut PIRG group has formed a citizen's lobby, a buyer's action center and an auto research center.

Nevertheless, the end results from the PIRG organizations are far removed from the results promised the students, who are often led to believe that the PIRG organization will act as sort of a "junior better business bureau."

This along with a common lack of communications between various campuses in any given PIRG operation, often weakens the organization, as in the case of MontPIRG. When Mont PIRG was initiated there were three state schools involved, now there is only the University of Montana whose organization is involved in the current strip mining controversy in that state.

Beppler said that the core PIRG group backing WyoPIRG was well aware of the danger of the new WyoPIRG becoming a "junior bureaucracy," but added that fate could be avoided with proper management.

## WATERGATE CONCERN

(CPS) — Strong opposing views on the Watergate scandal have come, in the past few days, from an attorney representing the Association of State Democratic Chairmen and from California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Charles Morgan, Jr., the attorney who is also director of the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that "Nixon is probably culpable" and that impeachment was "certainly a possibility."

Morgan called the President's televised Watergate address "an obscenity" and "an insult to decent law abiding citizens who wanted answers and not emotion."

Reagan was equally strong in voicing his view on Watergate.

Reagan said that the Water-

mitted an act that was illegal should not be considered criminals because they "are not criminals at heart."

## Concert Set

The Appollo Choir and Wind Ensemble will perform a combined concert May 30 at 8:15 PM in Cowan Hall. The Appollo Choir, directed by Mr. Richard Chamberlain accompanied by Ms. Mary Rucher, will be performing numbers of Brahms, Ives, and Mozart. The second half of the program will consist of special features by the Wind Ensemble. Two numbers will be conducted

by junior music majors. Kristine Naragon will conduct Hovhanness' "Three Journeys To A Holy Mountain," and Ruth E. Wise will conduct Berlioz's "Roman Carnival." Peter Sanborne, a guest soloist, will play a trombone feature accompanied by the Wind Ensemble. Also the Wind Ensemble will play Sousa's famous march, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

## Opera Workshop next year

A contemporary tragedy with social and political implications, *The Consul*, has been selected as the Otterbein College Opera Theatre production for next year. *The Consul* was first performed in 1950 and was written by Gian-Carlo Menotti. The opera concerns itself with the lives of John and Magda Sorel, after John has been forced to leave his homeland and seek political asylum in another country. Magda, in turn tries to obtain a visa to join him from the Consul's office, but due to red tape is unable to. After many trials and tribulations Magda receives notice that John is returning-even if it means his doom, Magda

decides to try to save her husband by leaving him a note saying that if he returns she will not be alive to see him. One can easily imagine the shows tragic ending.

Dr. Wm. Wyman will be director of the Opera Theatre shop and he invites all interested students to audition for the 7 male and 7 female roles available in the production. The try-outs will be held early in the fall term.

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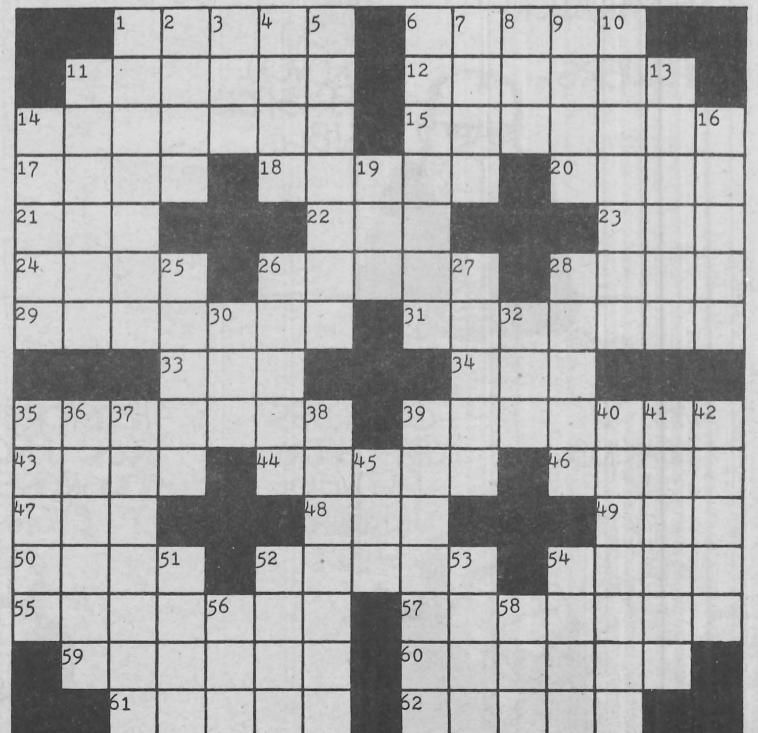
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- Fencing Sword
- American Statesman
- Herb
- Electron Tube
- Deaths
- Spanish Digit
- Feel Sick
- Harmonic Relation
- POW Camps
- French State
- Eschews
- Biblical Well

- Vivant
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- Value
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- Midwest Belt
- Decay
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- Appetizer
- Northerner
- Military Student
- Corners
- Longing For
- Burst Forth
- Smells
- Irish Poet
- French City
- Mrs. Lennon
- Italian Pronoun
- Picture Game
- Made Amends For
- Cure-all
- Speak Vehemently
- Tangled
- More Shrewd
- Equipped
- Hit Pop Fly
- German Conjunction
- Fewer
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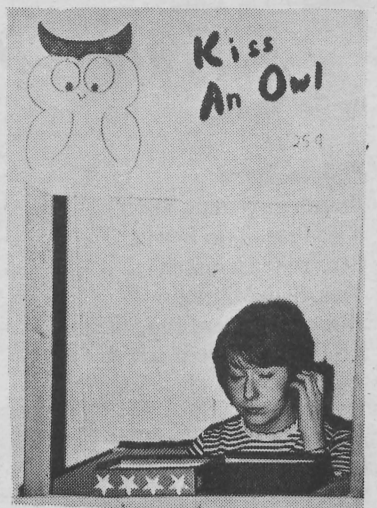
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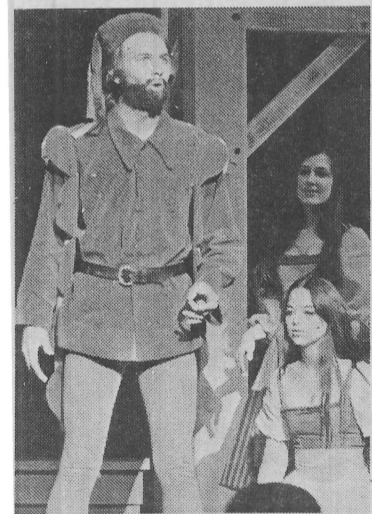
with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott

LeMay Auditorium

Sat. May 26, 8:00 p.m.



*May Day*



Photos by Kim Wells



**GREEKS**

**Frats name new leaders**

by Gar Vance

**Pi Beta Sigma**  
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 Vice Pres.-Skip Sweiss  
 Sec.-Mike Heiniken  
 Tres.-Sam Millitello  
 House Manager-Skip Sweiss  
 I.F.C. Rep.-Eric Bauer & Sam Millitello

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 Vice Pres.-Bob James  
 Sec.-Chuck Ericson  
 Tres.-Doug Kincaid  
 House Man.-Mark Sommer  
 I.F.C. Rep.-Don Coldwell & Dan Selby

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 Sec.-John Lloyd  
 Tres.-Bruce Schneider  
 House Man.-Keith DeWolfe  
 I.F.C. Rep.-Val Francis & Steve Ricard

**Onyx emerges winner**

by Gayle Bixler

Even though the traditional outdoor Mayday festivities were dntrodden by rain, the Otterbein Greek's turned out in full force to participate in an indoor version of the Greek Games. En-

thusiasm was running high as the score was tied at the end of the scheduled events. Onyx emerged the victor when Arbutus lost the sudden death egg toss.

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 Pledge Mistress: Gayle Bixler

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Spring Fever seems to be running high among the Otterbein men as three ceremonies were held this week. Vici Coleman of Sigma Alpha Tau is engaged to Rodney Bolton, Lambda Gamma Epsilon; Bia Marchi of Tau Epsilon Mu, lavaliered to Bill Daiuto, Pi Kappa Phi; and Laurie Neuenswander, Theta Nu engaged to Bill Snouffer.

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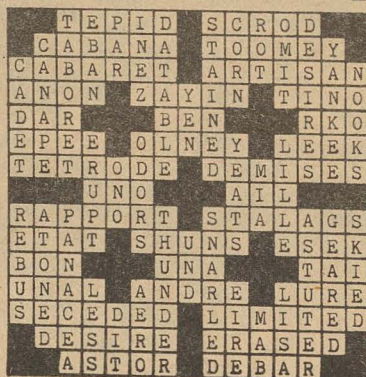
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**Summer Theater playbill set**

The Otterbein Summer Theatre will open its seventh season on June 19 with Elaine May's comedy hit "Adaptation" presented in tandem with "Till Death Do Us", an original script by Otterbein senior theatre major Carter Lewis. First offered as a Workshop Theatre presentation, "Till Death Do Us" proved a fine drama which is appropriate to the summer theatre schedule.

"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" will open on June 27 and play through June 30, and also be produced July 5-7. This bawdy musical comedy with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim is the first Summer Theatre musical presentation since the first and second summer successes, "The Fantasticks" and "Once Upon a Mattress".

"Butterflies Are Free", award-winning comic play and movie, will be produced by the Otterbein Summer Theatre July 10-14. The story of a young blind man struggling to overcome a possessive mother, and his touching relationship with an uninhibited young actress offers warm comedic entertainment.

A special Children's Theatre presentation, "The Mirrorman", written by the great English children's theatre author, director Brian Way, will play in early afternoon shows on July 5, 6, and 7. Four actors and actresses from the Summer Theatre company will appear in this audience-participation show produced especially for ages five through nine.

"The Mousetrap", greatest of all Agatha Christie murder mysteries, with an extended run of almost twenty years in London, will play at the Summer Theatre July 17-21. A tale of murder and intrigue, "Mousetrap" is the story of strangers stranded in a boarding house during a snow storm.

"See How They Run", described as the perfect farce, will play July 24-28. A smashing London hit, the play tells of an American actor and actress, an old maid and four men in clergymen suits in a laughable comedy of confusion.

The Otterbein Summer Theatre offerings are produced in the air-conditioned theatre-in-the round located in the Campus Center.

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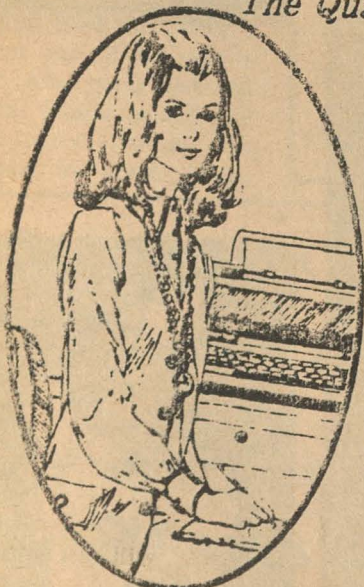
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## Three golfers make All-Conference

The Otterbein golf team finished its season on a bit of a sour note. On Tuesday May 14, the team travelled to the Columbus Country Club to play Capital and Denison. Unfortunately, they dropped both matches to finish the season with a losing record at 6 wins and 9 losses.

There was some good news amidst the gloom, however. Three Otterbein golfers were named to the All-Ohio Conference 5-man first team. This is the first year that an all-conference team has been selected.

First teamers and their 36 hole totals are: Gary Welshhans of Wooster, 154; Mike Darrell of Otterbein, 155; Scott Bair of Wooster, 156; Duffy Oelberg of Otterbein, 156; and Gary Condit of Otterbein, 157.

Second teamers are: Paul Abby of Wooster, 158; Ben Smeltzer of Ohio Wesleyan, 158; Steve Gray of Capital, 158; Steve Ramberger of Wooster, 160; John Taffaro of Wittenberg, 160; Tom Thompson of Capital, 160.

The decisions were based on the performances of the golfers at the Ohio Conference tournament. Mike Darrell, Duffy Oelberg and Gary Condit were the three Otters selected due to their second, third, and fifth place respective finishes in the Conference tournament.

The team learned last week that it will not be considered for the NCAA championships. However, individual members may receive bids to the College division championships in California.

## RETFERFORD TAKES TRACK HONORS

Westerville's Roger Retherford, Otterbein freshman track standout, received two major awards at the annual track team picnic honoring the Cardinal squad which finished 9-2 on the regular season.

The 6-3 hurdle specialist, who regularly won three and sometimes four first places in dual/triangular meet competition, was named the Most Valuable Performer.

Although a balanced squad performance paced that fine record, Retherford was unquestionably the most outstanding. He also received the award as the Outstanding Freshman Performer.

Retherford, who regularly won the 120 high hurdles, the 440 intermediate hurdles, the triple jump and the long jump, tallied the team high of 134½ individual points. He was the only Otterbein performer to take a first in the Ohio Conference Championship Meet (May 12), as he won the 120 high hurdles in his season best of 14.3.

He will be the lone Cardinal representative at the National Track and Field Championships, May 31, at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Senior Distance man Bob Long from Youngsville, Pa. was named the Most Improved Performer as he established a new school record in the mile (4:16.6) shaving four seconds off his previous mark. Bob, who also ran the half mile and mile relay, tallied 96 individual points

Long led a strong distance crew for Otterbein which virtually wiped out all existing distance records. Four new indoor distance marks were established this year seven outdoor distance records were established.

Senior co-captain Charles Ernst (Zanesville) set records in the two and three mile run and ran a leg on the four-mile relay team.

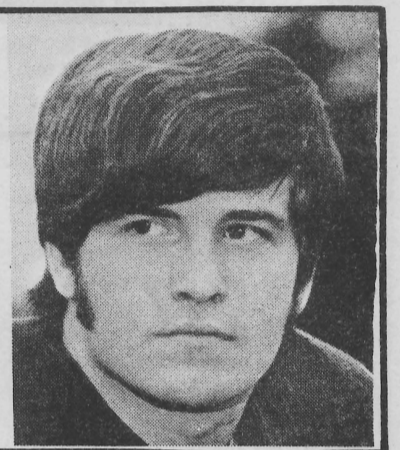
Cincinnati's Guy Dittoe broke his own 880 record with a 1:45.7.

Dittoe, a junior and Jack Lintz (Springfield North), also a junior, were named co-captains for next year's squad.

Lintz was another record-setting distance man, establishing a new time of 31:51 for the six-mile and was a part of the four mile relay team. He also scored plenty of points in the mile and three mile run.

Sophomore centerfielder Dave Daubenmire (Hebron, O.) batted his way into the nation's top ten hitters (NCAA College Division) as he ranked seventh among the best with his .462 average.

Dave, the Ohio Conference Player of the Week, last week for a fine 6 for 11 hitting spree, has been the top hitting and defensive man for the Cardinal nine this season.



## Independents run over Club

An independent track team, headed by Bill Spooner showed good overall strength in grabbing the Intramural Track championship on Tuesday, whipping defending champion Club by thirteen points. Led by Bob Schach's double win in the one and two mile runs, the Independents amassed 126 points enroute to victory. Club made it close by scoring 113 points for second and Sphinx finished third with 72.

Club's second place finish along with a second in golf last week enabled them to grab a ten point lead over Kings in the race for the all-sports trophy with just softball remaining to be completed. Jonda was the golf winner, led by John Mulkie, and Sphinx finished third.

Looking ahead, softball playoffs will be held on Wednesday May 30th and Thursday May 31st. On Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. Club, Division I winner, will meet the second place finisher in Division II, as yet to be determined, and at 5:30 the Xnips, Division II winners, will play whoever finishes second in Division I. On Thursday at 4:00 p.m. the winners play and at 5:30 the losers. The outcome of the playoffs will determine the winner of the all-sport trophy.

The college library will be closed all day Sunday, May 27. On Monday, May 28, the hours are 2:00-10:00

### Baseball Standings

Southern Division						Northern Division							
Div. Record Overall						Div. Record Overall							
Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Marietta	11	1	.917	24	4	.857	Baldwin-Wall.	7	4	.636	8	7	.533
Otterbein	8	4	.667	10	6	.625	Mt. Union	5	3	.625	6	6	.500
Wittenberg	5	5	.500	5	7	.417	Wooster	7	5	.583	12	9	.571
Muskingum	4	5	.444	5	5	.500	Heidelberg	7	5	.584	7	5	.584
Capital	5	7	.415	4	10	.286	Oberlin	5	5	.500	10	7	.580
Denison	3	8	.273	3	8	.273	Kenyon	1	10	.091	1	10	.091
Ohio Wes.	2	8	.200	4	9	.308							

### Team Statistics

Batting			Pitching			Fielding			
AB	H	Ave.	IP	ER	ERA	Ave.		Ave.	
Marietta	855	261	.305	Baldwin-Wall.	.116	25	1.94	Muskingum	.965
Oberlin	455	128	.281	Marietta	216.3	49	2.03	Ohio Wesl.	.959
Otterbein	454	116	.256	Mt. Union	88	22	2.25	Marietta	.958
Wittenberg	377	96	.254	Otterbein	123	34	2.49	Heidelberg	.950
Mt. Union	338	85	.251	Oberlin	123	36	2.64	Bald-Wall.	.946
Bald-Wall.	415	104	.250	Wooster	157	49	2.81	Oberlin	.944
Ohio Wesl.	379	92	.243	Denison	77	26	3.04	Wooster	.942
Denison	290	67	.231	Heidelberg	91	33	3.24	Mt. Union	.921
Heidel.	339	74	.218	Ohio Wesl.	100.3	39	3.50	Otterbein	.920
Wooster	579	113	.195	Muskingum	75	39	4.68	Denison	.915
Muskingum	266	49	.184	Wittenberg	95	50	4.75	Wittenberg	.915
Kenyon	Did not report								
Capital	Did not report								

### Individual Statistics

Batting		Hits		Ave. per game/total			
G	AB	R	H	Ave.	Hits		
(min. 2.5 AB/team game)							
Dave Daubenmire (Ott)	16	52	11	24	.462	Chris White (Ob) JR	1.6/25
Chris White (Ob) JR	17	54	14	25	.453	Dave Daubenmire (Ott)	1.5/24
Dale Herbert (BW) SR	14	49	13	19	.388	Dale Herbert (BW) SR	1.4/19
Joe Vogt (Mar) FR	27	95	18	35	.368	Joe Vogt (Mar) FR	1.3/35
Terry Malavite (Mar)	26	91	5	32	.352	Andre Parhamovitch (Mar)	1.3/35
Andre Parhamovitch (Mar) SR	27	100	21	35	.350	Dick Veall (Witt) JR	1.3/15
Carl Carpenter (OB) JR	16	43	8	5	.349	Terry Malavite (Mar) SR	1.2/35
Ken Lavek (Mar) SO	23	77	20	27	.351	Ken Lavek (Mar) SO	1.2/27
Curt Tacy (OB) SR	17	53	11	18	.340	Mark Conrad (OB) JR	1.2/15
Gary Cordell (BW) SR	15	42	5	14	.333	Bill Nutting (OW) FR	1.2/14

Stolen Bases	Ave. per game/total
Willie Avery (BW) SR	.8/12
Dick Veall (Witt) JR	.8/9
Doug Shook (BW) FR	.6/5
Jeff Strassenberg (OB) SR	.5/8
John Mackellar (OW) FR	.5/6
Denny Thome (DEN) FR	.4/4
Ozzie K&nyon (Mar) SR	.4/11

## SUMMER JOBS

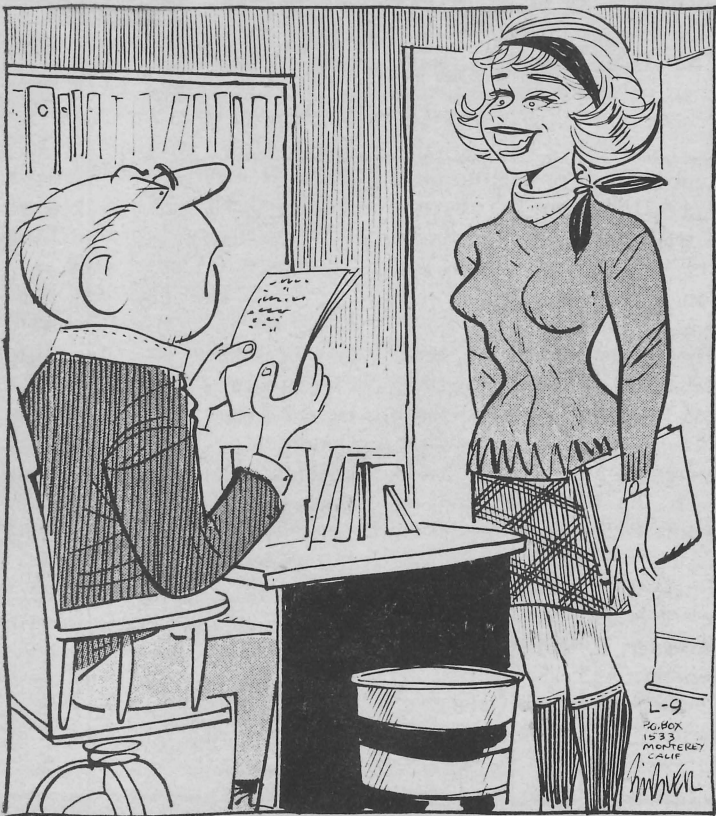
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**Bugging gets OK at U. of Colorado**

Boulder, Colorado (CPS)—A Boulder County, Colorado District judge ruled May 4 that University of Colorado officials may continue their practice of videotaping student audiences at concerts and other events in order to gather evidence for student arrests.

In his order, the judge denied an injunction sought by Paul Boetcher, president of CU student body, and two other members of student government, preventing Cu police from videotaping an upcoming Allman Brothers concert.

Attorneys for the students contended that such surveillance violated the students' Constitutional rights of privacy and freedom of assembly, and had a "chilling effect" on student activities.

Campus policies began electronic surveillance of student gatherings after a 1970 antiwar demonstration where both students and police were injured. CU Chief of Police, John Towle, explained that, since 1970, police have videotaped all large crowds, including football games, where "scuffles and snowball throwing" have presented problems.

Towle also admitted taping audiences at rock concerts where there appeared to be persons smoking marijuana and sniffing cocaine.

After questioning, Towle said that it is impossible to tell from videotapes whether a person is smoking marijuana or some other substance.

Towle explained that he believes the presence of videotape machines at student gatherings prove a deterrent to crime and prevent altercations between police and students. "When one of our men makes an arrest in a public place like the stadium," he said, "he tells the individual that he is being videotaped. As a result, we've had fewer problems with resisting arrest, assault and other charges which sometimes are filed after an arrest."

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**Graffiti costs teacher his job**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—An Illinois social studies teacher who lost his job for permitting his high school students to express themselves in graffiti on a classroom bulletin board will file suit in federal court in Chicago Monday (May 21), the National Education Association announced.

Robert S. Berman, whose contract to teach in Lake Zurich High School, Lake Zurich, Ill., was not renewed for school year 1972-73, will bring action in the U.S. District Court against the Lake Zurich Board of Education; Supt. Ronald R. Eastman; and Kenneth Miller, high school principal. He will seek immediate reinstatement, back salary, and attorney's fees.

The NEA, through its DuShane Emergency Fund, and the Association's state affiliate, the Illinois Education Association, will support Berman's lawsuit.

Berman, who began his teaching career in the northeastern Illinois community in fall 1970, put up two large sheets of paper on the classroom walls in January 1972 as a graffiti board for student comments and expression. The teacher, who has a master's degree, notes in the brief that this method was suggested in professional journals. He explained that his objectives were to improve communication with his students, ascertain their criticisms, and avoid defacement of desks and other facilities in the new classroom.

Berman said he checked the board every day or two,

immediately deleted any foul language, and then cautioned the class against writing such expressions in the future.

In late January, a custodian in the Lake County school advised the principal, Miller, that the sheets contained offensive language. After Berman talked with Miller, the teacher removed the papers and discontinued use of the graffiti board. The following day, he received a letter from Superintendent Eastman advising him he would be called before the Board of Education to explain his permitting "a display of filthy, foul, pornographic language and pictures on the walls."

The teacher had an informal discussion with the school board in February, and in March he was notified his teaching contract would not be reissued for a third year. He never received detailed reasons for the nonrenewal.

Berman's complaint alleges there was "no evidence... that the conduct in question would produce any disruption, interference with or impairment of discipline or order of the classroom, the teaching or education process, school activities, the operation of the school, or the attainment of the educational objectives."

Because of the nonrenewal of his teaching contract, the complaint charges, Berman was deprived without due process of "property" and "liberty" rights under the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Also, the brief notes, Illinois statute requires "specific and valid reasons" for nonrenewal.

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