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THE Tan and Cardinal

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF OTTERBEIN COLLEGE

Volume 53, Number 20

Westerville, Ohio

March 12, 1971

Women's hours proposal passes College Senate by near unanimous vote

For the second consecutive year, a proposal to change the present college policy concerning women's hours was passed by the college community late Wednesday afternoon as the College Senate passed the women's dorm card key system by a near unanimous decision.

system proposal was first created by an ad hoc committee headed by Su Ann Farnlacher. Other committee members included Bob Baldrige, Wanda Boykin, Kay Cottrell, and Dick Coldwell. The ad hoc committee has been working on the proposal for the past eight weeks.

hundred visitors were present to view the actions of the Senate on this very important matter.

The meeting began with the Senate considering three recommendations of the Campus Regulations Committee. To facilitate matters, Miss JoAnn Tyler of the women's physical education department yielded the floor to senior Chris Eversole, chairman of the Campus Regulations Committee. This move was accepted by the Senate in order that discussion could flow more freely.

Sharing the podium with President Lynn Turner, Mr. Eversole was then able to direct the discussion and answer any questions of the Senate.

Student handbook changes made necessary by the sorority housing proposal adopted last week and the fraternity housing interterm proposal passed the College Senate quickly in anticipation of the hours proposal. Both proposals were revised slightly in the process.

Discussion, which was to last an hour, then began on the plan for women's self-determined hours.

A rationale for the proposal which was passed out to each Senator as he entered the Senate chambers was included as part of the proposal. One dissenting vote prohibited the decision from being a unanimous one to include the rationale with the actual proposal.

The rationale supporting adoption included statements from the college's long range planning committee report and the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

A history of the proposal was also included in the rationale. Included were opinion polls of the last two years and results of a questionnaire sent to the deans of students of colleges com-

parable in size to Otterbein which reportedly favored the self-determined hours policy.

The present women's hours proposal is based on a plan used at Redlands College in California. It was at the suggestion of Dean Van Sant, the Dean of Students, that the Campus Regulations Committee decided upon the Redlands plan which, it was felt, could be easily adapted to Otterbein College.

The present proposal is based on the original Redlands version. It has been revised and edited with much help by Bill Utterback of the Public Relations department to eliminate unclear and ambiguous phrasing and to correct weaknesses contained in the original plan.

Three amendments were

made to the woman's dorm card key system proposal during the ensuing debate and discussion.

Section B, part 2, which concerns itself with time in which a resident is to notify her head resident of the dorm of her inability to return a key, was changed from the proposed 8-10 a.m. to 9-11 a.m. It was felt that since the desk personnel are not on duty to receive any incoming dorm phone calls before 9 a.m., it was senseless to stipulate that a resident must notify her head resident of the desk personnel beginning at 8 a.m. In so doing, the time by which a card key must be returned was changed to 11 a.m.

Section B, part 5 was amended so that the last sentence read, "She will be allowed until 3 p.m. to find her card key."

It was felt by Mr. Macke, the college business manager, that no undue security risks should be taken concerning the safety of the women of Otterbein College. For that reason, a resident would be given until 3 p.m. to find a lost key. If it is not found by that time, the college will then be able to replace the security unit the same day it is lost, offering the dormitory residents complete safety and peace of mind. A grace period was suggested to allow a student to actually find a lost card key. If in one week, for instance, the original is not found, the resident would be fined for the cost of replacing the lock and all card keys for the dorm.

The final amendment to the proposal was to delete Section C, part 4 because its provisions were covered by part 2 of the same section. The deleted sentence prohibited "Possession of a card key by a non-authorized student."

Continued on Page 12



Chris Eversole, chairman of the Campus Regulations Committee, shared the podium with President Turner during discussion of his committee's proposals. The move facilitated discussion by the ease in which questions were quickly answered.

With senators voting, the historic decision was reached at approximately 5:25 p.m. after about an hour of discussion.

A plan like this year's dorm card key proposal is allowing women's self-determined hours with parental permission was passed by the Student Senate and Administrative Council last year, but failed to gain the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The women's dorm card key

It was then brought to the attention of the Campus Regulations Committee, which after considerable discussion, passed the resolution and recommended its adoption by the College Senate.

Barlow Hall was filled to capacity by the time the Senate was scheduled to begin its specially-called meeting to discuss the women's hours proposal and last week's unfinished business. Perhaps one



Su Ann Farnlacher headed a Campus Regulations ad hoc committee which made the initial study for the women's self-determined hours proposal. Miss Farnlacher was called upon several times to explain the committee's rationale behind different points of the proposal.



Editorial comment

Write a trustee for action on women's hours

It's going to take a concerted effort by all students concerned with the woman's dorm card key system proposal to get it passed by the Board of Trustees at the end of the month.

As natural as it is for other campuses, it will be a gigantic step forward for Otterbein when it is adopted.

To insure its passing, a concerted effort has to be implemented by the Otterbein student body to impress the Trustees how desperately we feel the need that the self-determined hours policy be established.

The best possible way to express our concern and desire in getting the policy adopted would be for the students to conduct a massive write-in campaign.

It wouldn't take much effort, but if a substantial number of students would take the time, the effects would be immense. The massive letter campaign would undoubtedly impress the Trustees very much.

On March 27th, the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees will be meeting on campus.

The Tan and Cardinal encourages all students to take ten minutes and write a short letter to a member of the Executive Board explaining how you feel about the woman's dorm card key system and the reason's for your decision.

Because the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees is meeting on campus March 27, it is imperative that you write as soon as possible to allow the members to digest all the letters. It is before this body that the proposal will be placed once it is passed by the College Senate.

The Tan and Cardinal urges you to write this weekend. If you're like most people, the longer you put it off, the easier it is to forget.

And the last thing this campus needs is for you to forget.

Write a letter to a trustee - today!

The Tan and Cardinal urges all interested students and faculty to write to a member of the Executive Board of the Board of Trustees expressing your desire to see them endorse the women's hours porposal. Do it this weekend. If you don't, it might never get done.

Dr. Harold L. Boda
(Chairman of the Board of Trustees)
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Dayton, Ohio 45420

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New York, New York 10017

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16 Ashridge Road
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17 South High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dr. J. Ralph Riley
Suburban Motor Freight, Inc.
1100 King Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43212

Mr. Edwin L. Roush
9655 Worthington-Galena Road
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Mr. L. William Steck
23 Plum Street
Westerville, Ohio 43081

Sibyl's poetry selection does not reflect alumna's feelings

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the poem which I found in my newly received Sybil. It is to the students of Otterbein.

I don't know if there was any response to this poem when the yearbook first came out but this is my reaction to it. Please print it in The Tan and Cardinal as it expresses many of the feelings of people outside of Otterbein. Perhaps it just might stimulate some thought as well as some action.

I am sincere in what I have written and I hope that Otterbein may see its importance.

Sincerely,
Karen Adcock

Dear Students,

As a student of Otterbein (having received my Sybil) I was shocked and ashamed to find printed the poem "In Memoriam." I want to believe that it was a sarcastic attempt to show the absurdity of our

American way of thinking. Is this poem representative of the Otterbein way of thinking?

The poem attempts to create a paradox between the good and bad in America. The ethnocentrism and obvious bias are a little hard to take. Anyone who sees walking on the moon, standing idling in streets, sending armies to "unite" our people as righteous excuses for "befouling and tainting the waters and air, littering the land with garbage, dividing schools with our prejudice, watching children starve from our golden towers, and building bombs to destroy the world, is SICK.

While most of the "attributes" mentioned are purely nauseating in themselves, others are completely unfounded.

We have not made the world "safe from disease." Our court rooms are biased against the poor and politically dissident. We wouldn't be watching

children starving if we had really "fed the earth." It's really sad to equate the dead in Vietnam with walking on the face of the moon. And think about the outrage of excusing the vast need of medical care in the ghetto with the transplanting of a heart.

It is in poor taste for a man who wrote such an incredibly stupid poem to include himself in the "we" that has elevated the philosophy of mankind. This philosophy, by men such as Thomas Paine and Henry David Thoreau, calls on men to right the wrongs of their society and rise up to create a new society if they must.

I'm not sure I live in a great time in history, rather a very tragic time but I do scorn the ground I stand on.

I AM ASHAMED
I AM NOT PROUD
DO I "LIVE" IN AMERICA?

Hopefully,
Karen Adcock

College Senate facilitates dissolution of MSGB

It was unanimously decided at the March 4th meeting of the Men's Student Government Board that the Board will dissolve at the end of the spring term unless suitable reasons can be found for its continuance.

The reasons for M.S.G.B.'s discontinuance are varied. One of the main reasons is lack of interest in M.S.G.B. on the ehalf of the male students. A recent poll of all male studente brought only a small response to the question of should the Board continue and 30% of this response was negative.

Another reason for the Board's disbandment is that the governance plan has made

it obsolete. To quote the Board's president, Brian Napper, "We can do no more than an individual caould do on his own if he knew the right committees to go to."

Since the governance plan was put in effect, all the powers M.S.G.B. once had are now divided in various committees. Whereas in the past M.S.G.B. ruled on disciplinary cases, this is now handled by the Judicial Council. In the past, M.S.G.B. also proposed and research changes in existing rules. This is now handled by the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Stripped of its judicial and legislative powers, M.S.G.B.

can only function as a student lobby and make recommendations to the committees. It is believed by the Board members that M.S.G.B. no longer serves the purpose it was originally intended for and so should thus be disbanded.

To quote its president Brian Napper again, "We are trying to eliminate M.S.G.B. so it will not become bureaucratic organization. Bureaucracy is something we don't need on this campus or in any form of government. With the elimination of M.S.G.B. we hope students will find out what committee can best serve them."



"a free responsible student voice since 1917."

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Opinions expressed in the Tan and Cardinal are not necessarily those of the college, faculty, or the student body.

Deep

Happy Birthday,
Elmer Zieglsteinson

by DAN BUDD

Part One

Someone (whose name I won't mention) told me that another person (whose name I won't mention either) called the newspaper here, that you are now maybe reading, incompetent. Well, all I can say is that if that statement is true, then the T&C is in perfect proportion with the majority of the student body.

Part Two

Oh, alas and alack and zounds and all that! Winter term is over. Tis a pity. And after the tremendously long interterm, all (well, most all) of you kids will gleefully return to classes and study your little hearts out. Some, however, will be drinking their little livers out. Watch out for the impending doom that looms just past the corridor. And prepare yourselves for another exciting round in the ever-present battle between Otterbein and the modern world. It should be an interesting bout. So make up all your cute little pep signs to hang in the campus center and keep your school spirit up!

Part Three

Attention! Westerville High School has successfully taken over the music listening room. They were offered no contest by the Otto students who pleaded ignorance to the matter. Otto has yet to announce retaliation plans.

Part Four

I guess a friend of yours and mine is really concerned with there being a drug problem here at Otto. And there is, of course. And here, on this very page, I shall reveal the name of that drug. Are you all ready? It's alcohol! That nasty stuff that makes you feel good and we know that anything that

makes you feel good must be bad and no good for you and you should avoid it at all costs cause if you feel good you're HAPPY, and if you're HAPPY and CONTENT you must be an outside agitator and if you're an outside agitator you must be a dope freak or a WHS student. See how simple it all is? Ignorance is bliss! Otto has cornered the market. Someday, the government will get down on this place for monopolizing the industry. And that might just keep all the financial contributions from outside sources from contributing. To the mediocrity of minors, that is.

Part Five

And now the continuing story of, Elmer Zieglsteinson — top orange of the top Florida grove. Last time we were with Elmer and his grove, he was about to lead them into an apple orchard. They had just snuck behind a clump of bushes to the east of the orchard and were about to attack.

"I'm the principal, right El?"

"No, you're the coach. He's the principal and that one there is the player and the one behind is east and I'll put odds on west and twenty points."

"I understand. Thanks, El."

Little did they know but an observant apple had spotted them. Immediately, he nudged the worm at his core which was the warning signal for the warning signal. The worm woke up and gave the signal which went something like this: ()... All the apples turned their heads and saw the oncoming onslaught of honest oranges.

"I think they have spotted us, El."

"No, coach. I don't think so."

"I'm not the coach, El. He's the coach, I'm the principal and he's the player and the one behind is east and I'll give you twenty points on west and a kumquat at that."

"There'll be no swearing in my orchard."

"Sorry, El."

Just then, the cranberry arrived.

"Okay, you guys, break it up. There can't be any rough stuff around these parts. Some of you might get bruised. So everybody back to your trees."

"Peaches!"

"No swearing, El. You said so yourself."

"Sorry."

So be with us next time when Elmer and his mighty oranges take on a cabbage patch in a fight to the salad.

Part Six

When one gets up in the morning, it is hard to decide whether to laugh at the world or feel terribly sorry for it. And after the day is pretty well shot, the anxiety wants you to lash out at it.

I keep pinching myself, hoping that it all is just a dream. Nightmare, rather.

Part Seven

"Immature love says: 'I love you because I need you.' Mature love says: 'I need you because I love you.'" —Erich Fromm

T&C returns April 2

This issue of the Tan and Cardinal marks the last one for the winter term. The T&C will resume publication with the April 2 issue.

There will be no paper published March 26 due to vacation scheduling.

Roving Reporter

by BONNIE LeMAY

Dorm Searches —
They should have
a warrant

Suddenly there seems to be an outbreak of room searching on campus. Not the customary practice here at the 'Bein, although the school does have the right to search rooms, several dorms have recently been searched for various reasons.

The searches for drugs and stolen property were not always very fruitful, but did manage to create a stir of concern among students.

Many conversations centered around these "invasions of privacy" which at least proved to be a nuisance as residents had some long waits for their rooms to be searched.

This week I attempted to find out how the students reacted to the searches and to stealing, which made some of them necessary. As I talked with the students, I asked what they felt "...were the rights and responsibilities of the students and the administration concerning the privacy of the students' rooms?"

It was generally acknowledged that it was quite legal and that the school had the right to have a search, since it was their own property being searched. However, this did not block out the interruptions and disturbances to the students, associated with the searches.

Of those who objected to the searches, most felt it was infringing on their personal privacy. One student commented, "I disbelieve in searches. It's your property in there, why should they snoop around in it. If you keep money in your room, you

should hide it and lock your door when you leave or you take a chance of having it stolen."

Another, a freshman girl, agreed, feeling that she should be given the same privacy she would receive in her home. "The school has no business sticking their nose in my room; as they have no right coming into my home. I am paying for the room as I would be paying rent for a home and therefore expect the same privacy — nobody comes into my room and searches it."

One person was of the opinion that warning of the search should be given with, "They should at least warn you," and continuing with the thought that it was a student's own fault if he got caught with something as he suggested, "It's stupid to keep it in your room anyway — stuff like marijuana."

Others were disturbed more by the mess created by the searchers than the search itself. One found, "They have the right if they have a search warrant, but not the right to tear the place up. If the students are smart, they wouldn't leave their money out in the open, but keep it hidden, and lock their doors when they leave. You should trust nobody."

Some students, although they didn't care for the idea, did realize it was necessary and agreed with one who felt, "As far as searching is concerned, it's school property and we're renting from the school and legally they have the right,

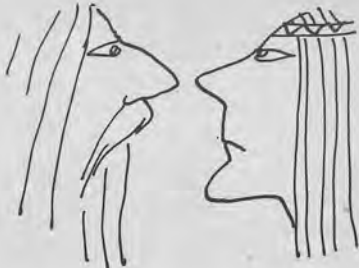
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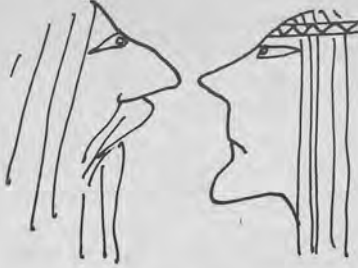
I'M NOT A MALE
CHAUVINIST PIG.



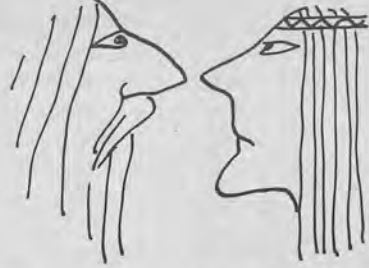
I'M A MAN. YOU'RE
A WOMAN.



I HAVE HANG UPS.
YOU HAVE HANG UPS.



WERE BOTH VICTIMS OF
THE SAME OPPRESSIVE
SYSTEM.



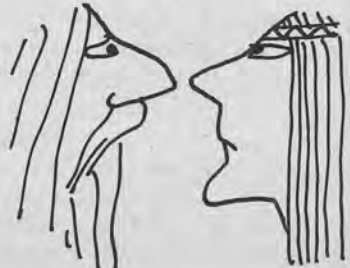
WERE BOTH EQUAL
PARTNERS IN THE
SAME STRUGGLE.



WE ALL HAVE THE
SAME GOALS.



BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND
IS AFTER FIGHTING ALL DAY
TO ACHIEVE THOSE GOALS—



WHY DO I HAVE TO
COME HOME TO A
DIRTY COMMUNE?



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Mastering the Draft

New court case affects medical disqualification

About one third of the young men examined for military service are found to be medically unfit and are placed in class I-Y or IV-F. Class IV-F is for young men who are unfit for military service at any time. Young men with less severe defects are placed in class I-Y and will be available for service should Congress declare war or a national emergency.

A local board, with the help of its medical advisor, has the authority to disqualify registrants with obvious defects. However, the vast majority of rejections take place at the pre-induction physical examination or the physical inspection (given on induction day). Both of these examinations are cursory and defects are often overlooked. Consequently, both the draft laws and Army regulations request examinees to submit evidence of disqualifying defects.

Family doctors often ask if their documentation should take any special form. The general rule is that the doctor should describe the defect in language which is as close as possible to that used in the official list of disqualifying defects. The letter should describe relevant medical history and make a positive diagnosis. Finally, if possible, the doctor should clearly state that the vigors of military life will endanger the health of the registrant.

One copy of the documentation should be retained for the registrant's own file and the original should be brought to the physical examination station. In addition, be sure to send a copy of the documentation to your local board with a letter requesting the I-Y or IV-F deferment.

A recent court case emphasizes the importance of sending a copy of the documentation to the local board. A registrant named Ford had been found fit at a preinduction examination. He then sent two letters to his board — one from his family doctor and the other from a psychiatrist. They indicated that Ford was "deeply disturbed, with neurotic depression and anxiety, and was a chronic user of drugs [marijuana], that induction might have 'severely destructive results,' and that further psychotherapy was being arranged."

The clerk at the registrant's local board merely forwarded the letters to the physical examination station. The station conducted a psychiatric interview and found the registrant fit and he was ordered for induction. At no time did the registrant's local board consider the merits of the doctors' letters.

The registrant refused induction, was convicted, and

appealed to the Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, which has jurisdiction over Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Puerto Rico. The Court reversed the registrant's conviction.

The Court based its decision upon a recent decision by the Supreme Court, *Mulloy v. United States*. That case held that: "Where a registrant makes nonfrivolous allegations of facts that have not been previously considered by his board and that, if true, would be sufficient under the [draft laws] to warrant granting the requested classification, the board must reopen the registrant's classification unless the truth of these new allegations is conclusively refuted by other reliable information in the registrant's file." When a board reopens a classification, it must consider the new evidence and classify the registrant anew. The registrant will then be sent a new Notice of Classification. He may then request a personal appearance and an appeal.

In Ford's case, the allegations in the doctors' letters were clearly not frivolous. The information was new to the board. There was no evidence in the file to refute

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the claim and, under the list of disqualifying defects, the letters, if true, would warrant a I-Y or IV-F classification. The Court, therefore, found that the board had acted illegally when it failed to consider the doctors' letters and reopen Ford's classification. Ford's induction order was, therefore, illegal and he could not be convicted of refusing to obey an illegal order.

This decision is extraordinary because the common practice of local boards has been to send medical evidence to the examining station without evaluating it themselves. They may very well follow such a procedure in your case. Such a practice is, at least in the First Circuit, illegal. If your board follows the practice in your case, you should consider consulting an attorney.

The First Circuit's decision may set a guiding precedent that other circuit courts will follow. Then all registrants will have a valuable weapon to use against local boards which develop their own expedient methods of avoiding the law.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Soul

by Eddie Parks

O C Afro-Americans — a need to rearrange goals and ambitions

As the winter term comes slowly to an end the clouds of apathy and uncertainty in the minds of many students are clearing. People are getting ready for a hopefully prolific spring term. This term, for most of the black students, has been very dubious.

The black student organization on campus seems to be stagnant because most of the members are uncertain as to what their goals and ambitions are. The hard work that was supposed to have taken place did not evolve. There was not one Open Forum, nor did Pride and Motivation develop, and there was not any serious pressure applied on the college concerning Afro-American Studies.

The only really constructive projects were a successful party which served as good public relations, and two receptions for honored black guests. The party made other colleges aware of the existence of a black student organization at Otterbein, and aware of the fact that concerned black students are at Otterbein.

In looking over the winter term one can see that the Afro-Americans at Otterbein need to rearrange their goals and ambitions. The struggle being waged across the country by other black students against injustice and racism must become a reality at Otterbein. America is in desperate need of rectification in all areas, and much of this rectification will be done by Afro-Americans who are in college today. For this reason, the spring term should be a working term for every capable black student.

The winter term, like the fall term, has been hectic, dubious, yet worthwhile for most Afro-Americans. We have learned to live, and hopefully think, on our own. We have seen new and different people expound their beliefs about, and at times, their solutions for, the race problem.

The winter term has proven to be a learning experience for all the Afro-American students. Whether or not the learning came from a textbook is unimportant, for as long as we have learned, we have not lost. "No man is free, unless all men are free."

by R. CLELLAND GROSH

Thought

Navels determine types of political groups

America is being destroyed by pseudo-patriotic minority groups, each one slighting the mass to advance their group. This minority power must be controlled if our nation is to maintain its status as a free power.

Looking at subversive minority groups of the past we see the blacks abusing our freedom of equality by destroying our right to choose our neighbors; we see the money hungry Jews waiting to beat us at our own capitalistic war games, we see the radical students trying to create by destruction and unrealistically working for an immature life-style. These groups are obviously working for their own interests, but I fail to see

can see their point. The darn locks can be opened using an ID card. What they need is a more effective lock or wooden doors or both. They could put a padlock on the door. After the room search, nothing turned up, so I'd say it's safe to assume that it's a waste of time in the future, unless there's a drug raid and then there has to be a search warrant and police present. It's a big waste of time. If they're going to look for something, that should be all, so you can't get nailed for something else."

why these segregated groups should be blamed for all our problems. I am convinced that there is an anti-American group composed of people from all walks of life who are individually bound into a discreet minority, which is at the base of all our nation's problems.

These groupies are called "outies," and they are everywhere; for example, the Nixon, Hope and Harvey trio are all suspected to be subversively "outish." Of course, I have never looked myself but they support each

other like apple pie and flakey crust. If any of you are ever suspicious of subversive outie activity; there is one ever present mean of detection — look at the navel. If he is an "inie" the navel will be inside the body; but, if his navel "hangs out," then the curse of the blue navel has devoured his body, and filled it with self preserving evil, or more commonly, political permissiveness. And if your navel hangs out, don't tell anyone.

OUTIES RUB INIES THE WRONG WAY!

Chronological Calendar of Election Procedures — Spring 1971

1. "Beginning of spring term." Student majors elect representatives to departments and divisions.
2. March 25th: Nominating petitions available for At-Large Student Senators.
3. April 8th: Department majors elect Student Senators.
4. April 14th: Nominating petitions for At-Large Student Senators returned.
5. April 21st: Student body election of At-Large Senators
6. April 27th: Administrative Council nominees informed of nomination.
7. April 29-May 6: "consent form" signing time for Administrative Council
8. April 29-May 6: Receiving of nominating petitions for additional members to standing committees and councils.
9. May 12th: Balloting by Senate for standing committee and council membership.

Ohio and Connecticut serve as testing ground for Nader's Public Interest Action Group

Attorney James D. Welch came to the Otterbein campus Tuesday and spoke to approximately 35 people in the Red Tub Coffee House during the noon hour concerning establishing a branch of the Ohio Public Interest Action Group in the Westerville community.

OPIAG is a consumer interest organization sponsored by the famed watchdog of big business consumer interest advocate, Ralph Nader, the Washington-based lawyer.

Concerned visitors from the Westerville community, students from Westerville High School, and students and faculty from Otterbein heard Mr. Welch urge those present to participate in organizing

OPIAG in the Westerville community.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group plans to establish a center for public interest professionals, dedicated to removing the causes of environmental degradation and corporate irresponsibility.

The center will have two purposes: first, to serve as a resource for existing environmental and social welfare organizations, and to develop and initiate action strategies for change on behalf of the public.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group (OPIAG) will be a firm of professionals — lawyers, scientists, community organizers, and others — working full time to secure habitable urban, rural, and working environmental conditions for the people. These public interest professionals will use every legal means to attack the root causes of pollution and human deprivation. They will attack the institutional nature of the decreasing quality of life — tax structures which encourage the waste of our natural resources, governmental agencies which are inefficient or not responsive to the needs of the people, and vested economic interest which operates without regard for the adverse social and environmental effects of their activities.

By utilizing full time skilled personnel, the Ohio Public Interest Action Group will be able to challenge these uncaring government and industrial groups on an evenly matched basis. Now, the public is represented only by



Attorney Welch explains OPIAG's purpose to concerned students and visitors at the Red Tub.

concerned citizens or part-time professionals who lack the specific skills or time required to be effective. The vested economic groups, on the other hand, have the resources to hire the most highly skilled advocates. The result in the past has been a breakdown in our much-heralded "adversary" system of justice. The quality of the environment and of life in general steadily decrease. At the same time, public clamor increases but nothing is done. This is because the public simply lacks a mechanism which can forcefully translate its concern over these matters into action to change them. OPIAG will provide the public with representation possessed of the expertise needed to "use" the system the way the corporate powers now do.

The Ohio Public Interest Action Group will use every facet of the legal system to

work for change. It will monitor the activities of government and industry and publish reports which will focus public attention on specific problem areas. These reports will spell out the issues involved in a given matter and reveal the extent to which private interest groups are applying pressure to get favorable decisions. The identity of those responsible for specific wrongs will be told. Thus, as an example, the public will know at the time, rather than after the fact, if amendments designed to weaken key environmental legislation are being added behind closed doors.

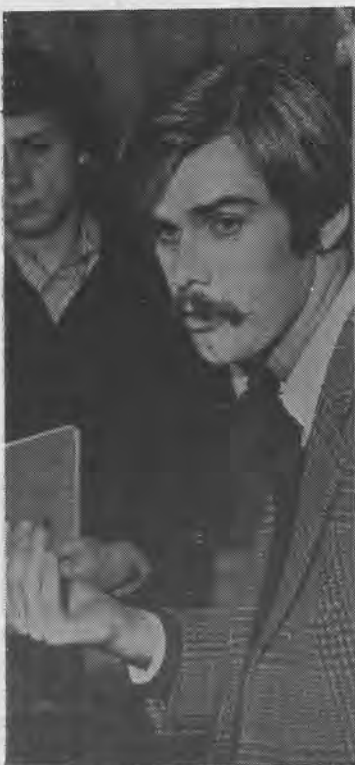
OPIAG will also lobby for new legislation. Many of our problems are fundamental in nature and only when our economic and legal institutions are analyzed and altered will

they be solved. Lobbying by OPIAG on behalf of the public for innovative new laws can bring about these needed structural changes.

Ralph Nader has agreed, without compensation, to supervise the basic administrative and financial aspects of OPIAG. He will also give general direction to the group's work and oversee the selection of personnel.

Ohio and Connecticut are test states for the creation of such consumer interest groups which are backed with Mr. Nader's support. If the Ohio Public Interest Action Group is well received by the public it is hoped such groups can be organized in all 50 states.

Students may temporarily contact Rev. Clarke in the Red Tub Coffee House or by calling ext. 219 for more information about the organization.



Welch stresses the need for establishing an OPIAG branch.

Bill Russell speaks

by ZOE McCATHRIN

Ambling and amiable basketball great Bill Russell "put it all together" for about 800 Otterbein College students Monday morning with just two words of advice, "think and participate."

Russell, who led his team to 11 world championships as the player-coach of the Boston Celtics, retired from the game because he found he was no longer playing "just because I loved it."



Success is a journey, not a destination

"I'm not a basketball player," Russell explained, "I'm a man who plays basketball. I like to think of myself as a person, not a product. It worries me that we label things. We don't want to go through the pain of dealing with the issues."

Russell was the first Negro to manage full-time in a major league of any sport. "Sports Illustrated" named him "Sportsman of the Year" in 1968.

With warm, low-pitched humor, not unlike comedian Bill Cosby, Russell described his college years. "I majored in basketball," he told his audience. "Once in a while we had to walk through class to see what everybody was doing."

"The best place to be during an atomic attack," Russell warned in a quick about-face, "is some place where you can say, what was that?" "But," he went on, "there's no place like that any more. What happens to you happens to me. No citizens are free unless all citizens are free. What happens to the poor can happen to



anyone."

In a sudden switch back to humor, Russell talked about "America's No. 1 fan, 'crafty Richard.' Nixon, he said, is the first President since Roosevelt who has no team of black advisers.

"There are 60,000 young American men in Canada now," Russell said. "Plus six times that number here who won't go when their friends, and neighbors call them. My advise to President Nixon on he draft question would be this: 1) cancel the volunteer army; 2) Make the draft laws a

permanent part of our Constitution; 3) Draft men and women; 4) Participants in all wars would be only the drafted army and 5) No one be drafted until he is 40, and making over \$10,000 a year. Those who have run for, and been elected to office, would have top 1-A priority. After all," he concluded, "young men 19 or 20 have not lived nor loved enough, those making under \$10,000 can't afford to go, and what better training could there be for leadership than leading men up the Mekong delta?"

"We've got to work our problems out," Russell admonished. "If we don't work it out, then we can't survive. We're here together. We must accept our individual responsibility for everything that happens."

"I believe that men of different backgrounds can work together. I have found this in my years with the Celtics. We don't have to love each other to work together. We can make it with mutual respect and enlightened self-interest."

"I have spent a great deal of my life finding out who I am," Russell said. "The only thing that will enhance love is knowledge of yourself. I don't believe in drugs and hard alcohol. I get high on people. We've got too much to do to try to get it done drugged or stoned. We need a clear head."

The father of three, who is "over 35, and therefore, not to be trusted," told his college listeners, "Education is the foundation you use to think for yourselves."



Ohio Colleges are setting new trends

While Otterbein College concerned itself with a proposal for self-determined hours for upperclassman women this past week, other colleges across the state have already confronted alternative living styles and have established procedures of implementation.

OBERLIN COLLEGE

The infamous Oberlin College, considered a trend-setter for many small colleges, decided two years ago that with a liberal outlook, open visitation in dorms and coed housing should become a reality.

The first coed college in America presently has 32% of its students living in coed housing. In addition, a 24 hour open visitation policy is in effect.

It wasn't always this way. Three years ago there were no open coed dorms and the only visitation in effect was for three and a half hours on Sunday afternoons.

Presently Oberlin has a proposal before its Housing and Dining Committee of its governance system recommending that three faculty members be allowed to move into the college's "Asia House" with their families. (The "Asia House" is a housing facility which accommodates 70 students of Asian culture.)

The authors of the proposal are Larry D. Shinn, instructor of religion and East Asian Studies, Robert Beckman, associate professor of history, and Dale R. Johnson, associate professor of Chinese. All three would like to move into the Asia House with their families. In so doing, the name of the dormitory would be changed to the "Asian Studies House."

The authors stated in the February 26th issue of "The Oberlin Review," the college newspaper, that "the living patterns and circumstances do affect the educational environment and academic 'mood' of the students," and

saying that the purpose of having the college "provide alternatives to the educational and living models now in operation" is to perhaps alleviate the present "lack of 'communal spirit' or collective sharing on the academic level that could possibly be a factor 'in the tendency towards pessimism and cynicism the longer a student remains at Oberlin.'"

Ursuline --

all girl's school has

self-regulated hours for women 21

Shinn, in a "Review" interview, said that the idea of "normalizing the living situation into a community of scholars" was not only a faculty idea, but also of several students who had participated in a discussion considering methods of making a "healthier living environment to create a better learning environment."

Oberlin senior Geoff Degraff pointed out that there was a danger of "having the professor dominate the social life" of the dorm, but senior Ann Cary remarked that the professors would be aware of the danger "and guard against it."

When asked about having three families instead of one or two living in the dorm, Degraff said that it was "still open to discussion" but that he felt only one family wouldn't work too well, two would probably be the "most feasible," but that three would be ideal as it would prevent any polarization from occurring and make "breaking down the barrier between living and learning" easier.

If the proposal goes through the Housing and Dining Committee, Shinn said that there would be one house

enthusiastic support. Thomas Bechtel, the Dean of Students, said when the proposal first was introduced, that he thought it was a "fantastic model for the campus... which clearly deserves support."

URSULINE COLLEGE

Meanwhile, at the other end of the perspective of college philosophy is Ursuline College in Cleveland, which is an all-girls institution.

Ursuline began a self-regulatory plan for hours on Fridays and Saturdays during the second semester.

It was reported in the February 10th issue of "The Quill," the student newspaper, that resident students 21 years of age or older, and those

Ashland --

students approve of 26 hours of open dorms weekly

under 21 who have written parental permission may have late hours until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Dorm directors will be on duty until 2 a.m. to open the doors. After that, for five minutes at 2:55 a.m. and 3:55 a.m. the security guard will be available for that purpose.

"The Quill" reported that sign out procedures are necessary and that no men will be permitted in the dorm after 2 a.m.

The privilege is not extended to freshman, who, it is felt, need their first year to adjust to college routine and to assure a stable beginning for their academic life.

The new plan will hopefully allow sufficient time for those who wish later leaves while at the same time it permits them to regulate their own hour of return until 4 a.m.

Sister M. Kenan, Ursuline College President, authorized the new policy in response to a proposal submitted by the Resident Student Policy Committee.

The experiment and its effects will be evaluated in April.

ASHLAND COLLEGE

Students voted overwhelmingly to expand the existing open house policy at Ashland College last February 12th in a Student Senate referendum.

"The educational enterprise is

Compiled
newspaper

The college newspaper, "The Collegian," reported in their February 18th issue that the Ashland Student Senate conducted the opinion poll following a concentrated student concern over open dorm policies.

The existing policy is limited to Sunday afternoon open houses twice a month at women's residence halls.

In one of the largest voter turn-outs of the year, 96 per cent of the 1329 students who recorded their preferences on the questionnaire said that they were in favor of expanding the existing policy.

On the questionnaires, students could have opted for no open dorms, maintenance of the present policy, or one of the three plans for expanding present policy.

A total of 1282 students were in favor of some change in existing policies, 40 students voted in favor of maintaining the existing open house policy, and 7 indicated they were opposed to open houses in any form.

to the deans of the college as an indication of student sentiment.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

Moving closer to Otterbein in actual physical distance and philosophy, the Capital University "Chimes," the student newspaper of our friendly neighbors in Bexley, has reported in their February 26th issue that Capital will soon initiate a new self-determined hours policy for coeds as soon as the security system can be installed.

The new system provides for self-determined hours on all nights for all women students, except first semester freshmen, who are 21 years of age or have signed permission of parents or legal guardian, and who have signed "responsibility cards."

The parental permission requirement will be dropped beginning in September when the contractual arrangement in the bulletin will be changed. Henceforth, permission will be implicit in matriculation at the university.

First semester freshmen were excluded from the proposal on the basis of surveys of student opinion. Most students, including current first semester freshmen, felt hours were necessary to help the incoming freshman adjust to the new lifestyle of college living. First semester freshman women will have self-determined hours privileges on Friday and Saturday nights.

The women's residence halls will be secured with a non-duplicable key system. Many systems are investigated, but this was found to be the cheapest and most effective, short of hiring extra security personnel to be on all-night duty. This is impossible because of its prohibitive cost, almost five times that of the key system.

Each dorm will have half the number of keys as residents. A girl desiring to stay out past normal dorm closing hours, (midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. weekends) must sign out a numbered key. Each key must

Capital --

new non-duplicate key system is under consideration

Plan C placed emphasis on afternoon hours with 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. open dorms proposed for both Saturday and Sundays.

The Student Senate will present the results of the poll

be returned to a locked box at the desk of each dormitory by 8 a.m. the following day. If a key is returned "late," defined as after 8 a.m. and before the desk closes, punitive measures will be taken.

Oberlin -- "living patterns affect the educational environment"

"the present living accommodations for the students and faculty impede the educational process by encouraging... the kind of competition and stratification which subverts any dialogical model of education."

Thus, they explained in the college newspaper, "to encourage students... to consider the educational enterprise a sharing and shared venture," they want to "interject into the living and learning models at Oberlin an occasion for faculty to live and work within the context of a common shared environment with students."

The "Review" quoted the authors of the proposal as

director who is paid by the college and three faculty families who will be paying rent. Each of the professors hopes to have his office in the "Asian Studies House" so that they can be more available to students for discussions.

The final decision for the proposal has not yet been made by the Housing and Dining Committee. If for any reason, either the Dean of Students office, the students of Asia House, or the faculty families involved should decide against the proposal as it is accepted, the project will not go into affect.

Thus far, however, there is a general feeling of support

college housing and dorm regulations

sharing and shared venture"

college

Any key not returned for any reason before the desk closes on the day following the day the key was signed out will be considered lost, and a \$50 fine will be imposed. The fine is to insure the key is not lost, since if one disappears, the entire system for the dorm must be replaced at a cost of approximately \$300.

The new hours policy is the culmination of months of work by students and administration. Action came from the Board of Regents when they adopted a resolution supporting the concept of revised hours "based upon their educational effectiveness toward personal growth and development" at their December meeting.

Final details of the proposal were worked out during January, based on, at the

immediately, as it first must be approved by the Board of Regents.

DENISON UNIVERSITY

Denison University has taken steps to control the number of students allowed to live off campus.

In the February 19th issue of "The Denisonian" it was reported that a proposal which provided for a first come registration procedure to designate those who will seek off-campus housing was accepted by the DCGA Senate after lengthy debate.

The accepted proposal calls for:

(1) a first-come, first-served basis to select among those students who wish to live off campus;

(2) an approximate ceiling to be established annually by the Student Personnel Office;

(3) Sophomore, junior, and senior men and women to be

committee of three men and three women was appointed to act as the senate committee representatives on the University Residence Council to be established.

KENYON COLLEGE

The Kenyon College "Collegian" reported in their February 18th issue that a housing committee established

Kenyon -- co-op and language dorms are discussed

at the request of their Board of Trustees had finally completed their report on Kenyon's housing situation.

The object of their study was the readjusted enrollment of each dormitory due to the increased enrollment of the college. In 1960 enrollment was at 650. Since then it has increased by 150 students.

Also taken into consideration was the decreasing membership of fraternities who reside in reserved sections of the dormitories.

If a fraternity does not fill its division, the unoccupied space is assigned to non-affiliated students, with the mutual consent of the assigned students and the fraternity. In spite of the fact that this practice is inconsistent, and tact is employed in the shuffling, it is nevertheless an unpopular situation.

Present policy does not permit students to reside at places other than college-operated accommodations unless the dormitory sections where they normally reside are filled.

The committee recommended certain physical changes in dorms to accommodate the changing enrollment pattern of Kenyon College.

The housing committee further recommended that the college should provide more realistic opportunities for new village student residences in the form of co-ops, language houses, and places where groups of students with common interests can live. Also, students should be able to exercise a free choice about their housing arrangements, in terms of whether they care to live on campus or not.

A language house which the housing committee recommends for Kenyon College is now being investigated by Oberlin. In their case, students interested in Hebrew studies program would live together in one housing facility.

Language dorms are already in existence at Oberlin.

MUSKINGUM COLLEGE

Muskingum College confronted social regulations on their New Concord, Ohio campus recently, requesting a liberalization of the present housing policies.

The student newspaper, "The Black and Magenta," reported in their issue last Friday that student dissatisfaction with existing college social regulations came to a head last week, as two mass meetings, several meetings

Muskingum's Community Council adopting the following proposal presented by two faculty members:

"1. The Community Council recommends that the Association of Women Students proceed with an immediate review of women's hours with the aim of making them uniform for all women, that a referendum be taken . . . among freshman women students, and that the Community Council accept and endorse for all women the policy of self-determined hours which sophomores, juniors, and seniors now have."

"2. The Community Council recommends that visitation hours in dormitories and student housing become immediately expanded to 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, noon to 2 a.m. Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday, and that the responsibility for lighting in the room and the position of the door is to be left to the discretion and good conscience of the individuals occupying the room. It further recommends that the advisability of visitation on a seven day a week basis be referred for student consideration . . . and faculty consideration at the March 8 meeting, and that the results be reported to the special March 15 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for policy determination."

"3. In view of the larger dissatisfaction with campus social regulations, the Community Council recommends that it be empowered to conduct hearings on student life problems and policies with the aim of developing a new philosophy and approach to Muskingum's student life. It is to be the goal of this action that in the near future all students and campus organizations share a much greater responsibility in maintaining social discipline on campus."

Muskingum --

vehement dissatisfaction means progress toward changes in hours

presently governing visitation have been in effect since that time.

Dissatisfaction with these present policies has been particularly vehement among members of the present freshman class.

Present hours restrictions are 11:30 curfews Sunday through Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. Thursday, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. During the first semester, curfew hours were 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Last week's accented student action resulted in

"The Black Magenta" reported that the Muskingum administration agreed to accept the decisions of the Community Council in these matters insofar as they were within the bounds of the general principles adopted by the Trustees. Thus, expansion of "limited visitation" (i.e. weekends) and revised hours for women could be implemented immediately, whereas questions of larger-scale visitation or the role of Community Council in regulating social policies would have to be considered by the Board of Trustees.

Dension --

first-come, first-serve basis

for off-campus housing

suggestion of the Regents, degree of student responsibility, residence hall security, protection of student rights, and accordance with Capital's objectives.

The following week "The Chimes" reported that the Capital Student Senate had adopted a resolution during the week setting new maximum guidelines for intervisitation within which each individual dorm is free to set its own policy.

The maximum hours for intervisitation, as outlined in the Senate resolution, are 2-11 p.m. Sunday, 7-11 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. The resolution states specifically that guests must be escorted and allows dorms to set up any other procedures necessary for security, such as sign-in regulations, subject to the approval of the Dean of Student Life.

Another major provision recognizes the need to provide separate accommodations for those students not wishing to participate in intervisitation. According to the resolution, specific areas will be made available as of September, 1971. The resolution also states that violation of any regulations will result in temporary loss of intervisitation privileges.

The changes in the policy were based on the overall success of the policy so far and the results of a questionnaire sent to Ohio colleges by the Board of Residence Life. The policy will not go into affect

eligible to live off campus with no class priorities.

Procedurally, students will register with the Associate Dean of Students and may register one additional space if they wish to insure a roommate. Those within the quota will then have two weeks to present written evidence of a lease. If they fail to obtain a lease, their names shall be dropped and a name from the waiting list will become eligible.

The proposal was to be effective immediately with the following stipulation: those presently living off-campus must submit proof of a lease to the Student Personnel Office by February 24 to be registered under the quota. If this quota is more than one half filled by one sex, the rest of the quota must be initially reserved for the opposite sex.

The debate before the acceptance of the proposal was begun with a statement of the financial situation of the college by Dean Gamble. The budget cited for next year is \$840,000 for the resident hall operation.

To break even, the university must have 1538 students in residence who will each pay \$550 per year for room. This would put a ceiling on the number of students who could live off campus without causing the university to suffer a deficit.

The proposal was passed by a majority of 25 to 14. A

ENTERTAINMENT

At the Cinema

by Tony Del Valle

"Gimmie Shelter" gives Woodstock world which no longer exists

After viewing the Rolling Stone's film, *Gimmie Shelter*, I turned to a friend of mine and asked him if he enjoyed it as much as I had. I was quite surprised when he said "no" because I found Mick Jagger's filmed Altamont concert to be one of the better movies of the last two years. But my friend soon qualified this and replied that he didn't enjoy it because the movie made him realize a sad, sad, fact: the Woodstock era is long gone and helplessly beyond death.

Whereas *Woodstock* showed us peace and love and a happening that was miraculous in its beauty, *Gimmie Shelter* flips the coin and hits us with the violence and insanity that is capable of slowly deteriorating our society. We are forced to witness the pathetic sight of hundreds of thousands kids jumping up and down, all desperately trying to re-create the Woodstock experience — it didn't work.

Instead of an evening of rock music, the fans at the 1969 Altamont concert got front row seats to a brutal stabbing of an armed Negro by the Hell's Angels. The Angels, who were hired by the Stones (for \$500 worth of beer) are presented as the sole villains of the incident; and through it all, Mick Jagger stands around with a "golly, what's happening" look glued to his face. The film doesn't work when it tries to set The Rolling Stones up as the heroes. It's too phony. Watching Jagger act so sweetly as he goes about his daily routines as if he didn't know he was on candid camera is a little too reminiscent of those awful "Twiggy In Hollywood" specials that tried to convince us that their "candid" shots showed Twiggy as she really, really was. How stupid do they think audiences are?

But almost in spite of itself, *Gimmie Shelter* succeeds. Throughout the film, Jagger proves over and over why he is considered to be one of the most dynamic showmen in the business today. Jagger has this unmatched ability to hold an audience spellbound for an entire evening. Not only is he a fine musician, but he knows how to move — he knows how to handle a crowd. Looking down on a pair of torn trousers, Jagger ad libs to the freaked-out crowd: "Gotta pull me trousers up — now, you wouldn't want me trousers to fall down, would you?" And wham! A world full of female fans are wildly applauding. Jagger has this sense of stage presence that demands one's undivided attention. He

generates a certain kind of magnetism that most people are either immediately attracted to or totally disgusted by. And the greatest thing about it all is that all this dynamite has been captured in *Gimmie Shelter* as if none of us had ever been exposed to it before. The film allows us to see all the glory of Mick Jagger in a mere 85 minutes.

From the very opening moments of the movie, *Gimmie Shelter* begins to build. The stunning climax at the Altamont is loaded with many moments of brilliancy. It's almost incredible that an improvised film shot with a 16mm lens could be so incredibly clever. The crowd sequences are so well edited that the whole thing looks almost scripted. The most astonishing thing about it all is the marked differences between the crowd shots in *Woodstock* and those in *Gimmie Shelter*. The crowds in the former film were satisfied, enthusiastic ones. They made you regret you weren't there. But in *Shelter*, the very atmosphere is hostile — faces of young men linger in horror as Jagger is continuously interrupted by fist fights and verbal clashes within the crowd. There is no peace in Altamont... The beautiful people are all ugly now...

Although *Gimmie Shelter* is a fine film that manages to be provocative as well as entertaining, it sometimes cops-out with occasional outbursts of dishonesty. The scene where lawyer Melvyn Belli sits in his office clumsily trying to organize the details of the Altamont concert is a ridiculous circus when one realizes that Belli was brought in for one reason: to be in the film. And Belli is constantly praising the Stones for doing a "free" concert — we're supposed to think "gee, Mickie must be a swell guy to do a concert for nothing." But it's so painfully obvious that the Stones are doing the free concert so it can be filmed and the film can make money and all the Stones can become rich. Why must *Gimmie Shelter* insist on trying to impress us with the Rolling Stone's chivalry? Can't we just like them for their music? But fortunately, these moments of self-indulgence are few, and the basic message of the film is too great to be blurred by a dose or two of the cuties. *Gimmie Shelter* leaves the audience numb and quietly saddened that *Woodstock* is dead and destroyed. There is no longer any peace or love; only music...

BROCK PETERS

Guest artist Brock Peters left Otterbein's campus last Monday after an all too brief visit as the professional guest star in *Othello*. Mr. Peters worked very closely with the college students in the play, and undoubtedly they were all a bit wiser when he left. Both the *Citizen-Journal* and the *Columbus Dispatch* raved over Brock Peters' stunning interpretation of *Othello*, and as James McCafferty noted, some of the magnificence of Mr. Peters rubbed off on many of the Otterbein student actors.

Although he was here only two weeks, Mr. Peters formed several close relationships with the students. He proved he was anything but the evil Crown in *Porgy and Bess*, or the villainous gangster in *The Pawnbroker*. As an actor, as a black man, and as a human being, Brock Peters proved to be a rare, learning experience for the people on Otterbein's campus.

Perhaps senior Sue Lare summed it up best when she said at a cast party, "Thank you, Mr. Peters — for the best."

Jose Greco presents Spanish dance troupe Sat March 27

The Otterbein College Artists Series will present Jose Greco and his Flamenco Dance Theatre as its next attraction Saturday, March 27. The evening will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Tickets for Jose Greco's appearance will go on sale at the Cowan Box Office Monday, March 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays.

For over a decade, Jose Greco's name has been

Symphony of winds visits schools

The Otterbein College Symphony of Winds will open a six-day concert tour, conducted by Director of Bands Gary Tirey, on March 17, 7:30 p.m. in Grove City.

The 90-member concert band will also appear at Crestview High School near Ashland, a Toledo concert at Bowsher High School, a concert in the Chicago area at Carl Sandburg High School, followed by a performance at Bloom-Carroll high school.

On March 28, the Symphony of Winds will present their annual Home Concert at 3 p.m. in Cowan Hall.

Final concert for the Spring season will be an April 25 appearance at Anna, Ohio.

While on tour, the band will visit the Toledo Art Museum, and spend an afternoon touring instrument factories in Elkhart, Indiana. Elkhart is a major center of musical instrument manufacture in the United States. Members of the Symphony of Winds will be able to choose, according to their special interests among tours of Blessing Brass, Selmar Woodwinds, and Bach Instruments as well as others.

When he chose the music for the Otterbein College Symphony of Winds Concert Tour and the Home Concert on March 28, director of bands Gary Tirey blended the classical with the familiar.

On the concert programs, the works of John Paynter,

Vaclav Nehybel, Alexander Smith and Charles Ives bring to the listening audience a kaliedoscope of musical spectra.

The concerts will open with "One Nation Indivisible and Star Spangled Banner," by Paynter. Following Nielsen's "Masquerade," directed by associate director Prof. Lyle Barkhymer, the band will offer "Valdres," by Hanssen.

Senior music majors will be featured in Alexander Smith's "Magic Carousel." Among other selections are "First Suite in E Flat," by Gustav Holst. Soloists for the concert will be Tim Clark of Parma on clarinet and Don Hershberger of Bedford, Pa. on euphonium.

The beautiful and familiar "Down to the Sea in Ships" score, originally composed by Robert Russell Bennett for the NBC television documentary film, utilizes the instruments of the modern wind band with the same mastery that brought Bennett fame as an orchestrator. Superb coloring and lush harmonization are combined for maximum effectiveness, always within the confines of the craftsman's impeccable taste. The titles of the five movements are self-explanatory; "Way of a Ship," "Mists and Mystery," "Songs in the Salty Air," "Waltz of the Clipper Ships," and "Finale, introducing the S.S. EAGLE MARCH."

The most important offering by the Symphony of Winds will conclude the evening. Tirey selected two movements from "Pictures from an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky. In this musical tribute to the art of his friend, Moussorgsky has used the theory that "human movement and gesture have at all times provided rhythmic models for music." Transcribed for band by Erik Liedzen, the descriptive music of a pantomimic order, "is emotionally inspired." The concert band will play "Hut of the Baba-Yaga," and "The Great Gate of Kiev."

synonymous in this country with the Spanish Dance and his company is rated as "the most exciting group of its kind in the world today." With Nana Lorca, for many seasons his leading lady, and a superbly versatile group of young dancers, singers and musicians, Greco has thrilled hundreds of audiences with a consistency that is rarely equalled in the entertainment industry.

"Hair" shows its head - opens March 16

Hail and hearken to a "curly, fuzzy, snaggy, shaggy, ratty, matty, shining, gleaming, steaming, knotted, twisted, beaded, braided, powdered, bangled, tangled and spangled" phenomenon called "Hair" coming to the Columbus stage of the Ohio Theatre beginning March 16. Tickets are now on sale.

Described by its actor-authors as a "non-book musical" and by Sunday shorter haired observers as a pagan ritual, a theatrical be-in, a demonstration, a riot, a happening and a scandal, snippets of "Hair" began growing on scraps of waste paper, empty envelopes and other smooth surfaces accumulated by two actors named Jerome Ragni and

James Rado. Then, after almost two years, four drafts and an intensive search for a composer, that led to the shores of Staten Island where Galt MacDermot was in hiding "Hair," was chosen as the initial offering of the eminent New York Shakespeare Festival Public Park Theatre, off-Broadway. Refusing to expire at the end of its schedule highly successful eight week run, "Hair" was then moved by license to Natoma Productions, lock, stock, cast and props — to the Cheetah, a turned-on palais de danse in a Broadway building which, it developed, was about to be torn down.

Utilizing almost every element of modern popular music, composer Galt

MacDermot's superb "Hair" pieces reflect the sound and rhythms emanating from New Orleans, Liverpool, Memphis and New Delhi. The pulse is wired to today. The music rocks, it swings, it stays with you. It is one of the most inventive and exciting show scores in recent theatrical history.

"The Sergeant" shown Saturday

The Campus Programming Board will be showing the movie, "The Sergeant," Saturday night at 8 and 10:30 p.m. It will be held in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

Tong's greatest thrill is doing the impossible

by Bill Wilson

I would like to extend my congratulations to Zoe McCatherin on her fine article on Dr. Curt Tong which appeared recently in the Columbus Dispatch. As she pointed out so well, Dr. Tong does much more than just win basketball games. Unlike many coaches who seek victory at all costs, Coach Tong finds that the lesson a young man learns in participating in athletics much more valuable than any victory.

I stopped by the amiable coach's office this week to ask him a few questions about this year's squad, and about basketball in general.

Just as Dr. Tong gains personal satisfaction in coaching basketball teams, and finds pleasure in working with his team, it has been a great pleasure for me to follow him and his team this season. Thank you, Dr. Tong, not only for our basketball record, but for the many contributions you have made, not only at Otterbein, but wherever you have gone.

Swick: How do you compare this year's team to other teams you have coached?

Dr. Tong: It is difficult to draw comparisons, because people are different and their styles of play are different. This group is unique in that all their goals are group goals. It makes it a much more pleasant situation from which to work. From a coaching standpoint every decision I make is accepted in the interest of the total goal.

Swick: To what do you attribute this season's success?

Dr. Tong: A spirit of cohesion that exists; a feeling of family unity that exists. When you have that kind of group purpose you're going to have some measure of success.

(At this point one of Coach Tong's cagers dropped in and asked 'dad' for a quarter. Coach Tong obliged by giving him the 25 cents.)

Swick: Do you feel that there was any turning point in the season?

Dr. Tong: I think there were two. The first one was our alumni game, in which we lost, but that told our team something. It told them we weren't good enough as a team to beat anybody without a super effort each time. The other turning point was the Muskingum game of the Tournament in which this determined effort beat a team that really had the game won.

Swick: Which, if any, particular victory gave you the greatest satisfaction this year?

Dr. Tong: Any time you beat an excellent team it's bound to give you satisfaction. Our victory over Wittenberg showed our team they could beat good opposition. The Central State win was certainly a prestige win. In fact, all the games gave satisfaction in their own way.

Swick: What has been your greatest thrill in basketball?

Dr. Tong: I get great delight in those moments when our fellas achieve something they or other people might have felt impossible. This comes out both in team victories and personal successes.

Swick: What does the future look like for Otterbein basketball?

Dr. Tong: Potentially bright, but you never know what each new year might bring. You can't live one year on the previous year's laurels or setbacks.

Swick: What is your greatest satisfaction in coaching basketball teams?

Dr. Tong: When you see people achieve what people felt was impossible.

Swick: To dream impossible dreams?

Dr. Tong: Yes. The real beauty of sports is that no dream is impossible.

Just as Dr. Tong gains personal satisfaction in coaching basketball teams, and finds pleasure in working with his team, it has been of great pleasure for me to follow him and his team this season.



The calm, unemotional Dr. Tong is noted for his



composure during even high-pressure. Here he is caught



by the camera doing the unusual: moving from his seat on the bench.

Sorority housing proposal proceeds toward trustee consideration

The sorority housing proposal allowing for the creation of sorority houses on the Otterbein campus was passed almost unanimously by the College Senate at the regularly scheduled meeting March 3.

The proposal would allow any woman to live in a sorority house upon earning eight units of credit.

The college has four houses available for sorority renting during the 1971-72 school year: the Grabill House, Wurm House, Moore House, and the Norris House. Most sororities expressed a desire in renting from the college rather than buying a house because of the finances involved.

Epsilon Kappa Tau, Kappa Phi Omega, Sigma Alpha Tau, Tau Epsilon Mu, and Theta Nu sororities are interested in acquiring sorority housing for next year.

The sororities would be required to obtain their own housemother, subject to the approval of the college.

Women's dormitory regulations would be in effect for the sorority houses.

Sorority Housing was the last item completed on the March agenda. Prior to that, the method of attendance-taking in the Senate, by-laws changes, and recommendations from the Administrative Council and the Curriculum Committee were considered.

A new method of attendance-taking was instituted in the February

Senate meeting. Each Senator must now sign his own attendance card when attending a Senate meeting. The pink cards are collected at the beginning of the meeting and a quorum is determined by the number of cards unclaimed by the Senators. This procedure certifies a quorum and a Senator's attendance.

The procedure was unanimously endorsed by the Senate.

A series of proposals for amending the by-laws was passed by the Senate. The by-laws amendments were sponsored by Senators Armbruster, Thomas, Vaughan, and Laubach, the Administrative Council, and the Rules Committee. Some were amended. When a final copy of the amendments as passed is made available, the **Tan and Cardinal** will publish them.

A recommendation from the Administrative Council urging acceptance of the school calendar with the provision to restudy the public holidays at a later date was passed by the Senate 61-29.

The College Senate reviewed two recommendations from the Curriculum Committee.

A proposal to tie the fee schedule of the World Campus Afloat Program into Otterbein's regular fees was passed unanimously by the Senate.

The proposal stated that "the student on WCA shall pay the 50% for the two terms he

would spend on campus (winter and spring) plus \$3000 for the semester on WCA or on the basis of our present fee structure, a total yearly fee of \$4600."

"To make this proposal more feasible the Otterbein student must register for the full year and pay the total fee in accordance with the following schedule: 90% due by August 15, 5% due by December 1, and 5% due by March 1. If a student does not register for the full year he should be charged the full rate charged by WCA for one semester, or \$3675 for the autumn term."

The proposal also depends on Chapman College's willingness to charge Otterbein no more than \$3000 per student.

The Curriculum Committee also moved for the acceptance of a new interdisciplinary course entitled "The City," which would be offered the winter term next year. The Senate passed the committee's recommendation unanimously.

Because of the time, a special meeting of the College Senate was called for Wednesday, March 10th, at 4 p.m. in Barlow Hall, and the regular meeting was then adjourned.

In addition, a report from the Campus Services Committee was due on the implementation of the plan, adopted by the Senate, relative to the bookstore censure resolution.



Coach Tong attributes this year's success to a "feeling of family unity..."

Tan and
Cardinal

Sports

High jump and pole vault are OC's strong track areas

by John Mulkie

Otterbein's indoor track team should make a good showing over the weekend at Denison at the Ohio Conference Track Championships.

Last year's seventh place standing could improve this year with the addition of many freshmen and added depth. The competition begins today with the eight best finalists in each event taking part tomorrow.

Coach Yoest feels that Mount Union, Baldwin-Wallace, and possibly Denison will be the teams to beat; he placed the 'Bein in the middle of the fourteen teams of the Ohio Conference.

The Otters' strongest events will be the high jump (Bosse, Dyer), and the long jump (VanWey), the pole vault (Weaver), the mile (Howard), the quarter mile (Simonetti), the half mile (Wile), and the 1000 yard run.

Yoest pointed out that the championships are more of an individual rather than a team effort, because one man can win 20 or 30 points for his school all by himself.

Outdoor practice begins

Spring term books go on sale Monday

The Otterbein College Bookstore is planning on opening the "Pit" Bookstore on Monday, March 15th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the sale of textbooks for the Spring Term. Only those books that are received and on the shelves will be sold as we do not anticipate having all textbooks for all classes available at this time.

after the spring break, and the first meet is April 10th against Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum. The OAC relays will be held April 17th at Otterbein with all of the fourteen teams in the conference participating.

BY GAR VANCE

Otterbein was defeated last Friday night in tournament play, 77-57, by Capital, who went into the finals of the Ohio Basketball Conference Basketball Tournament Saturday and blew Mount Union off the court, 123-94, to win the conference crown.

A combination of things contributed to the Otters' loss. Rebounds were a vital part of the game and the Plumbers ripped down 42 compared to only 29 for the Otters.

Capital shot 55.8 percent from the field compared to the low 40 percent which Otterbein shot. Going into the contest, Otterbein had the conference's highest game average, scoring around 90 points per game. Cap held the Cardinal squad to their lowest score this season.

The game went quick. The Otters could not break Cap's defense or hit on action shots from the outside. In the first five minutes of play, the Plumbers held a 9-2 advantage. But soon, Jim Augspurger tied the score at 16-all. The score was tied once more at 17, and then it seemed as though Otterbein fell apart. "Skittery" Scot Weakley and "muscle-bound" Mike Stumpf led Cap to a 14 point halftime lead by scoring 12 and 11 points respectively. Otter captain, Jim Augspurger, scored 11 by the half.

In the second half the Otters put an "all-out" attempt to catch up, but they were unable to do so as the Plumbers matched most of Otterbein's baskets. In the final minutes Capital went ape and drug the

lead up to 20 points.

Dwight Miller, who shot without his usual consistency, led the Otter scorers with 14 points. Jim Augspurger and Jack Mehl crashed in 13 apiece. Don Manly had 10 points and Monte Rhoden rounded the scoring out with 7 points.

Stumpf was high scorer for Capital as he scored 23 points, followed close behind by Weakley with 21. Arnold had 10, Kalb 9, and Dufier 7 to finish the Capital scoring.

Reboundwise, Stumpf grabbed 16 rebounds and was backed by Kalb with 8 and Aronold with 6. Don Manly was the only rebounding threat for the Otters as he pulled down 10. "Auggie," Miller, and Mehl contributed four each.

Jim Augspurger, Monte Rhoden, and Lynn Kramer played the last game of the collegiate careers against Capital and did an outstanding job at working to pull the Otters to such a great 19-4 season.

Next year the Otters will attempt another outstanding season and another chance at the OAC championship.



Jack Mehl (25) attempts a shot while a Capital player tries to block.

Students compete in Detroit bowling tourney March 28

The 13th Annual Association of College Unions-International Bowling Championship will be held on the American Bowling Congress tournament lanes at Detroit's Cobo Hall, Sunday evening, March 28th with finalists competing from a field of more than 200 colleges.

Qualifying has been conducted on campuses since the beginning of the fall semester. Regional eliminations are now being held in the 15 ACU regions, and when the regional finals are concluded, over 20,000 college keggers will have entered the competition.

The event is sponsored by the ACU and ABC in cooperation with AMF Bowling Products Group.

The winner of the All-Events crown earns the added honor of representing the United States in World Cup Competition. Zmrhal finished fourth in a star-studded field at Copenhagen last November.

In addition, Zmrhal will also be eligible for the ABC men's team that will compete in the Federation International des Quilleurs world tournament scheduled for Milwaukee in August, 1971.

Baldwin-Wallace takes tourney

by Warren Peterson

The Otterbein College wrestling team placed last in the standings at the 1971 Ohio Conference Wrestling Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Hiram College.

Otterbein entered seven wrestlers in the tournament. They were Rick Baker, Dan Lang, Mike Dear, Porter Kauffman, Bill Spooner, Doug Ridding, and Ken Schmitt.

Spooner, Dear, Baker, Lang, and Kauffman each wrestled once. All of them lost.

Doug Ridding and Ken Schmitt each wrestled three times. Ridding won his first match and lost his second and third. Schmitt lost his first won his second, and lost his third.

Baldwin-Wallace College won the conference competition with champions in four weight classes.

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Cheryl Edman (23) brought the ball down court on this play while Dianna Johnson (40) rushed in to help score. Miss Johnson collected 8 points and Miss Edmund scored 4 as the Otterbein Women's Reserve Team downed their Ohio Dominican counterparts 31 to 15.



The Lady Cardinals have a lot of support from the bench during their games, but despite all the encouragement, they lost to Ohio Dominican last Friday 35 to 33.

Girls' basketball

Varsity loses to Ohio Dominican; reserves win by 18

by DIANNA JOHNSON

The girls' intercollegiate basketball team dropped a heartbreaker to Ohio Dominican College Friday in the Alumni Gymnasium by the count of 35-33.

The pace was set by Otterbein who started out by drawing right State University's defenseless of theive a Doctor of city was free. A 1928 graduate in hopesterbein, White helpeory over m,the Wright State can team.

The varsity game was paced by the ball handling of Margie Miller, who despite fouling out, scored 10 points and played a fine floor game, and Bonnie Everhart who scored 10 points. Kathy Frank and Sibyl McCualsky also entered the scoring column, scoring 6 and 4 points respectively. Myra Wolfe and Barb Russ both helped in a fine defensive effort.

The junior varsity continued their winning streak by downing the Ohio Dominican junior varsity by a 31-13 margin. The JV's scored first,

and from that point on dominated the entire game. Along with another good pressing game, the defense proved able to withstand a much taller team. The scoring honors went to the quick hands of Patty Elliott with 10 markers. Followed by Dianna

Johnson with 8 pointers were Rose Moore 7, Cheri Edman 4, and Jane Wittenmyer 2.

Both teams once again showed a great deal of hustling throughout both games.

There still remains one game left on the schedule at Ashland Friday night. There was a game scheduled for March 10 with Ohio University who canceled the game. The varsity hopes to get back in the winning column with a win over Ashland, while the junior varsity is looking for another win to have a perfect season.

After the Ashland game both teams will be preparing for the Dayton Tournaments, March 27-29, in which they are hoping for a victory.

Inter-collegiate sports are discussed

The Ohio Athletic Conference meetings for coaches, athletic directors, and sports information directors was held at Otterbein Sunday through Tuesday this week.

Discussion centered around the inter-collegiate sports programs within the Ohio Conference.

Capital wins Tournament; downs Mount Union 123-94

OBERLIN, OHIO — It came a year later than most people expected it would, but the Crusaders of Capital University nailed down their first Ohio Conference Tournament title last Saturday as they crushed Mount Union in the championship game at Granville, 123-94.

Capital shot a torrid 62% from the field during the contest as Vince Chickerella's charges climaxed a year in which they set a new mark for team field goal percentage (.513) in fine fashion.

The Crusaders never trailed in the contest as 20-point performances were turned in by Scott Weakley, Bob Arnold, and Don Kalb. Kalb also led all rebounders with 16.

Mount Union's Jim Howell took scoring honors with 25 points and teammate Doug Mason chipped in 17 markers in the losing effort.

The win gave Capital (10-2 in OAC play) its winningest,

season effort as the Crusaders finished the season with a 21-4 overall mark. Mt. Union (7-6) wound up with a 14-9 slate.

In Friday's action, Capital never gave Otterbein a chance in the Southern Division title affair as Cap led 38-24 at halftime and rolled on to a 77-57 win. In the Northern Division, the game was considerable closer, but Mt. Union prevailed over the defending champions from Oberlin, 80-74.

Turning to final individual statistics, Wittenberg's Larry Baker finished on top of the pack in the scoring race with an average of 26.2 points while Capital's Mike Stumpf was the league's leading rebounder with an average of 12.4 grabs per game.

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From the Greeks

New officers and actives are announced

Pledging finally came to an end for the fraternities this week and most pledges were relieved to see the finish of their hell sessions.

Meanwhile sororities announced pledging awards and their new officers for next year.

Club

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity were busy Monday night with the installation of their new officers and the activation of 27 new members.

Club's new officers are President, Dick Foster; Vice President, Joe Campigotto; Secretary, Rob Mathews; Treasurer, Dave Stahr; and House Managers, John Fisher and Dave McClain.

Arbutus

Monday night 18 Arbutus pledges became active members of the sorority. They are: Mel Alacca, Jayne Ann Augspurger, Jane Elliott, Nancy Grace, Jill Gross, Tricia Haddox, Tobi Hargrave, Kelley Heddleston, Cyndi Klatte, Sherry Lutes, Carol McClain, Sibyl McCualsky, Kathy Ruch, Barb Scott, Mary Snoke, Carol Turner, Bonnie Wright, and Pam Wright.

The Activation dinner was planned for the sorority by Linda Calendine.

Talisman

Tau Epsilon Mu Sorority is very proud to welcome the following girls into the active chapter: Jo Alice Bailey, Janet Beck, Leslie Bohrmann, Jane Calhoun, Barb Curtis, Tanya Davis, Lynn Deffenbaugh, Patty Elliot, Mary Jo Eyman, Patty Fletcher, Carol Huey, Jennifer Johnson, Maria Marchi, Jan McCullough, Judi McGarvey, Tina Meseroll, Lisa Pettit, Kathy Pratt, Lynn Savko, Claudia Smith, Linda Vasitas, Barb Wagner, Kay Bechtel, and Nancy Drummond.

The activation banquet was held February 28th at the Gas Light Inn.

The following girls were recognized for outstanding pledging achievements: Scholarship Award, Maria Marchi; pledge paddle award, Barb Curtis; and Pledge of the

Year, Patti Elliot.

The girls of Talisman are serving as aids in evening homework sessions at the Church of the Messiah. The girls help those elementary students in the Westerville area who need help in their studying habits.

The TEM's have elected their officers for next year. They are President, Darcy Elliot; vice president, Susie Westbrook; recording secretary, Stephanie Wilkins; corresponding secretary, Deb Netzly; alumni secretary, Nancy Scott; Treasurer, Cyndy Arganbright; Chaplain, Debby Moon; Pan Hel President, Debby Ayers; senior Pan Hel representative, Debbie Andrews; junior Pan Hel representative, Lynn Condit; choirister, Janet Beck; pledgemistress, Nancy Eisinman; assistant pledge mistress, Patty Elliot; and room managers, Mary Ahrens and Pam Beatty.

Deltas

Tau Delta Sorority has announced that Kris Naragon is pledge of the year. Best pledge book awards went to Barb Green and Mary Dulen.

Two of Tau Delta's senior sisters were represented in the Sibyl Queen competition. Dottie Stover was elected Sibyl Queen and Su Ann Farnlacher was in her court.

Monday night senior Margie Kendal was recognized for her fine contributions as a sister to the Deltas. Margie is graduating at the end of the term.

Arcady

New officers for Arcady sorority were elected recently. The new President is Joy Lynn Roberts; vice president, Donna Mathias; treasurer, Agnes Jenny; assistant treasurer, Sandy Dye; recording secretary, Mary Ellen Smith; corresponding secretary, Barb Elliott; senior Pan Hel representative, Janet Dobbins; junior Pan Hel representative, Kristi Robinette; chaplain, Gail Williams; rush chairman, Susan Blair; sergeant-at-arms, Denise Sergio; Pledge of the Year, Agnes Jenny; and Active of the Year, Barb Elliott.



The Pledge Class of Epsilon Kappa Tau Sorority



The Pledge Class of Zeta Phi Fraternity

Summer work experience offered in Europe

A new twist to the solution of summer jobs for college students has been announced by EUROJOB, a Greenwich, Connecticut based program affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study. Having acknowledged that jobs will be increasingly difficult to locate in the United States this summer, many students will find that EUROJOB has the answer. This program offers a wide choice of jobs - ranging from a farm job in the Swiss Alps to a secretarial position in

London - in over 10 European countries. No foreign language is required for many of these jobs. EUROJOB also handles all arrangements for a work permit, accommodations and transportation, and provides a four-day orientation program abroad.

Students interested in this program are invited to write for further information to EUROJOB, Department INR, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

LAVALIERED:

Kay Wells, Theta Nu, to Rick Landis, Sphinx

ENGAGED:

Margie Kendall, Deltas, to Mike Swanton, '70

Library stays open

late Saturday

The college library will be open from 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 13. Sunday hours are unchanged, 2:00 - 10:30 p.m. Reserve materials may not leave the library until one hour before closing time.

WOMENS HOURS

Continued from Page 1

The spirit of the Senate was shown in the ensuing vote when a near unanimous decision was reached. Only two nay votes were heard against the plan.

During discussion of the woman's self-determined hours proposal, one noticeable absence was recorded by Miss JoAnn Van Sant, Dean of Students.

Mr. Macke has estimated that the total cost of installing the system in one dorm would be approximately \$390. The cost includes the installation of one security system, the cost of 100 card keys for the entire dorm, plus the cost of one spare set of cards and lock change.

It has been estimated that it would cost only \$35 to replace an entire dorm's card keys in case of loss.

When the momentous decision had been reached a

roar of approval and a round of applause burst from the gallery and Senators, particularly the students.

Following the women's hours discussion, Mr. Dickey, chairman of the Campus Services Committee read a report to the Senate as to the implementation of the proposals for facilitating the operation of the bookstore.

The College Senate then adjourned until next meeting, April 7th.

The women's self-determined hours proposal will now be brought before the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at their March 27th meeting on the Otterbein campus. Hopefully, the proposal will be endorsed and implemented no later than next fall.



The Pledge Class of Lambda Gamma Epsilon