

Otterbein University

Digital Commons @ Otterbein

Tan & Cardinal 1917-2013

Historical Otterbein Journals

4-20-1979

The Tan and Cardinal April 20, 1979

Archives

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.otterbein.edu/tancardinal>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)



tan & cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

April 20, 1979

Students Question Trustee Candidates; "Alcohol Dead"

By Lois McCullen

Student Trustee candidates juniors Gary Baker and Michael Smith faced nearly 30 students on the issues of the phone system, visitation, Campus Center food, academics, tuition, alcohol and their specific goals at a question and answer period last Wednesday, April 18, in the Campus Center.

Both candidates felt that the issue of alcohol on campus was "dead" because of inadequate student interest (as a result of questioning by Baker and a survey by Smith) and that they would pursue the issue only if enough students indicated support for a change.

The initial issue discussed was the phone system. Baker said a trustee needs to "see that the College follows up on the actions it has taken against Ohio Bell through the Public Utilities Commission." He said he would expect the cost of the phones to rise if Otterbein changes to a new system

and that he would not advocate a more expensive system.

Smith opposed Baker's views and said Otterbein is "trying to ram the system down the students' throats." He said he thought the students would be willing to pay a little extra for a new system which provided more services.

Discussion of the limits placed on the College by Ohio Bell followed, to which Baker responded that the installation of additional trunk lines for this area would be necessary before individual phones could be installed.

Candidate views on visitation differed in the exact proposals each would present to the Board. Smith said all areas of the dorm (including private rooms) should be open for visitation for "restricted, but expanded hours." He maintained that freshmen should have the same rights as upperclassmen and the social room privileges did not allow for this.

Baker proposed the expansion of social room hours and the



Student Trustee candidates Gary Baker (left) and Michael Smith, both juniors, fielded questions by students during an open forum sponsored by the T&C last Wednesday. (O'Flynn Photo)

establishment of 24-hour plan, perhaps only on weekends. He said a problem with noise could develop and may be eliminated by providing a social floor and a private floor. Baker said this change would bring more commuter students back on campus as residents. Smith was questioned on the

privacy of students whose rights may be infringed upon by a roommate's visitor. Smith maintained that the open two room system would eliminate this problem.

Trustee Nancy Bocskor clarified the Administration's point on
Continued on page 7

Resolution Clarifies Course Counting Financial Package Proposed

By Brad Manier

A motion to enable students to count one course for more than one major and more than one minor, unless stated otherwise in the description of an individual major, was passed April 16 at the meeting of the Curriculum Committee.

The Committee also approved the introduction for three one-half unit courses to the Life Science department and the restructuring of the Equine Science major.

The Committee's action on allowing one course to count for more than one major/minor came 11 weeks after the original motion by associate professor of math, Richard Yantis.

Yantis, at the February 5 meeting, proposed that "any course that may be used to fulfill the requirements for 2 majors/minors be counted toward each without adding to the total course requirement." The motion was then tabled until more information on the present procedure could be compiled, since there was some uncertainty about whether a rule governing double counting already existed.

According to Yantis at that time there were some faculty members who allowed double counting while others prohibited it. He said it was necessary to clarify the matter.

At the March 5 meeting Yantis reported that he had been unable to

locate any ruling excluding double counting.

Among the points brought up during the meeting were:

- Double counting would reduce academic quality
- There is no rule barring double counting except in specific cases
- The condition where two students

could have the same set of courses in a discipline, and allow only one of them to term the set of a "major", is indefensible.

- If double-counting is allowed, except where specifically excluded, mention of double counting without penalty should be inserted in the

Continued on page 7

Personnel Change Planned

By Lois McCullen

Several upcoming personnel changes including the change in status of Director of Church and Alumni Relations Chester Turner to director of church relations, the departure of Vice Presidential Secretary Gwenn Turner and the search for a director of alumni relations have been announced by Vice President for Development and Public Relations Franklin D. Fite to be effective by July 1.

Turner currently holds the position of Director of Church and Alumni Relations and will be limiting his work to Church Relations only. Fite says the change will "place more attention on church relations, allowing a more personal approach to this area." He said he hopes it will help in recruitment of students and in improving a strong Church-College relationship.

Fite feels strongly about the church relationship, especially "at a time when you can get back to doing things the College wants to do, when we are out of some of the building and fund-raising activity." He said not only did the church people have a strong dedication to the college, but that Otterbein has one of the largest Methodist student populations in the state.

Gwenn Turner, secretary for Fite, is leaving because of a move to Cincinnati and will not be replaced. Without her position and with other money saving moves, the Director of Alumni Relations can be funded within the present budget.

Fite is looking for a person with "strong communicative skills, a good organizer who can bring together various opportunities on campus and work with alumni organizations." Fite

Continued on page 3

A proposal for a 15 percent increase in a total financial package was recently submitted to the College by the Otterbein Service Department who are members of a Local of the United Auto Worker's Union, according to Local President Thurmond Leonard.

Leonard said the package includes a wage increase, increase in fringe benefits, particularly an insurance plan, and a cost of living clause.

How the 15 percent figure will be broken down is still undecided.

The present contract, which will expire July 1, contains neither a cost of living clause nor a modified insurance plan.

Both Leonard and Financial Officer Dave Bell said the present insurance plan is outmoded.

Negotiations for the new contract will begin in late May and according to Leonard, the Local will be bargaining for a one-year contract, rather than a two-year, as in the past.

"We'll be going for a one-year if things (prices) go up and if things get rougher, the contract will be open for discussion."

Vice President for Business Affairs
Continued on page 5

perspective

Editor's Journal

Publications Board, Faculty Forum, Student Trustee, Leadership — question them all.

Publications Board: For more than five weeks it has held the applications of two men for the position of photography editor of this paper.

For four weeks it has failed to act. Its aborted attempt Wednesday — a quorum couldn't be had — has caused one of the applicants, senior Darrell Miller, to consider withdrawing his letter.

In his words, "I'm not even going to try for it anymore."

For most this little melodrama means little. For us, it reflects irresponsibility and disrespect for the applicants.

Faculty Forum: Appealed to the body Wednesday to open the meeting to the press on the grounds that the issues it examines directly relate to the whole campus, in particular, the students.

Again, the same answers:

If the press were present, people would be reluctant to speak.

All the information the press needs is in the minutes — the discussion to reach those minutes doesn't mean anything.

The Forum is not a part of the governance system — so its decisions don't count anyway. (That's why the meetings are closed.)

Why should the press cover this meeting when it doesn't cover other meetings — such as Fraternity and Sorority meetings. (Hyperbole compliments of Professor James Grissinger)

What goes on at the Forum isn't newsworthy.

However, note the agenda for last Wednesday meeting: 1. "Dean Bulthaupt will . . . present faculty salary package decision. 2. "Discussion of letter informing the paper that it may not cover the meeting sent to Brad Manier for reactions and further comment." 3. Report on Board of Trustees Executive Committee meeting on April 7." 4. Discussion on effect of fraternity hazing and other activities on academic and other institutional programs as well as possible action the faculty might take."

Not newsworthy? Not affecting the students?

Wonder where the ultimate authority for closing such a meeting lies? Will look into it.

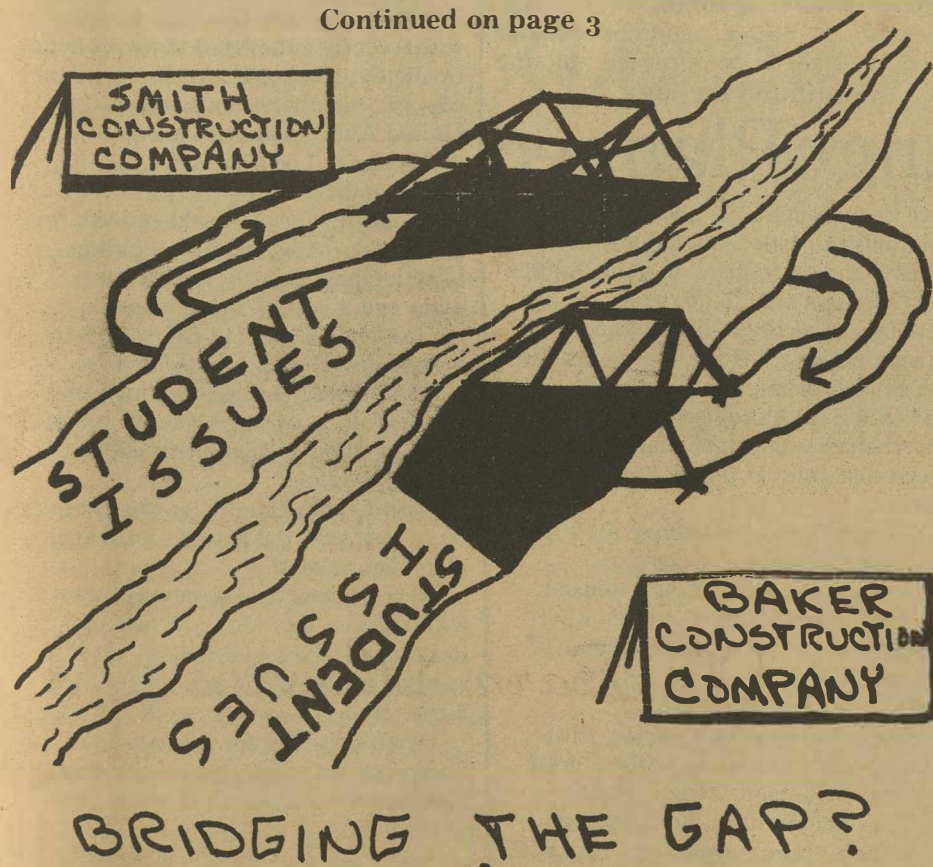
Student Trustee: Attended a question/answer session in the Campus Center. Same questions and same answers that we've heard since our inception into this august institution four years ago: Alcohol; Visitation; Food.

Neither Baker nor Smith had any concrete guidelines for implementing any new programs or changes. Much talk of task forces, ad hoc committees, proposals. Don't they realize what they're saying? All those things are just words that sound like actions. Has there ever been one visible committee of students organized by a Student Trustee that has reached a goal? Never heard of one.

Also this talk about taking the problem of the student to the proper people . . . Look, we don't need to be taking problems, we need to be taking solutions. And another thing. When is the trustee going to bring something to the student?

We had no idea what fee increase was under consideration until the very end.

Continued on page 3



Are You Greek or Are You Nobody?

Letters to the Editor

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

Who are the Greeks? If you take a close look, you can see that Otterbein College is run by a system of organizations that call themselves "Sororities" and "Fraternities." Yes, these two groups (with little exception) are synonymous with one another, but even more so they make Otterbein what it is — a "suitcase college" (or perhaps a "briefcase college" would be the more appropriate term to use.) If you are anyone, you are Greek!

Every Monday night these social groups meet and conspire to think of ways to make themselves better than the rest. They have distinct ways of making themselves more noticeable also. For example, you wouldn't catch a Zeta man dead without his cowboy hat on, nor would you see an Owl not

wearing the "black and white". The Talisman girls never have a hair out of place, and in case you didn't know — Club is THE FRAT! (or so they think). Amazing what the Greek system can do for you!

Now that we're all familiar with the functions and purposes of the system, let's relate to Otterbein as a college. A recent example of how the Greeks govern the school is through the Elections of College Senate. Though I cannot prove it, I'm sure that sorority sisters vote primarily for each other and the same goes for the fraternities. How else could approximately 44 out of 50 of the new members be Greek affiliated? This sounds like a popularity contest to me. And I thought that was a high school thing?

Just where does this put the Independent Student?! Most of them are quite intelligent; after all, they don't get involved in all those social clicks. Yet the problem that remains is how should one expect to get involved in college affairs without belonging to a fraternity or a sorority. Otterbein leaves little opportunity for the Independent. Face it, if you're not Greek; you're NOBODY!!!

THE DISCRIMINATED GDI

Six on Sunday Continues into Spring

By Suzy Kramer

Six on Sunday, a casual lecture series sponsored by the Residence Program Services, continues into its second term with seven new topics and speakers.

This term's topics by on-campus lecturers include: "Genealogy . . . Finding Your Roots," "Improving Your Writing Skills," "Under Canvas . . . Camping," "Principles of Physical Fitness," and "Hypnosis and Relaxation." The Six on Sunday committee decided on these topics with the Otterbein students' needs in mind, according to Bob Gatti, the coordinator of the series.

Last term, the topics were chosen from an angle of meeting educators' responsibilities rather than meeting students' needs and interests. The committee conducted an evaluation of last term's Six on Sunday series and concluded that Otterbein students were more receptive to on-campus lectures.

"The student learns best, based on what he or she needs to know," commented Gatti on the principle behind the series. The series is not conducted as a formal lecture, but rather as a casual group interaction about a specific topic. Six on Sunday is "part of an outreach program and continuum orientation on bettering students' futures," added Gatti. "The students who did attend the program, did get something out of it," he said.



The Tan & Cardinal

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

Editor-In-Chief, Bradley Manier
Managing Editor, Lois McCullen
Business Manager, Al Bondurant

Contributors: Jon Amy, Leslie Bennett, Sandy Bennett, Al Bondurant, Emilie Caldwell, Dave Callahan, Patty Daniels, Mary Ann Deer, Robert Engelbach, Bill Fairchild, John Hulkenberg, Ramona Huff, Craig Jones, Charles Clark, Craig Merz, Sue Shipe, Becky Scheck, Stacy Reish, Desiree Shannon, Steve Spangler, Dan Strine, Rhonda Townsend
Advisor, Jennifer Goins

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

The Interview

By David Yaussy

Juniors Gary Baker and Michael Smith, candidates for Student Trustee, held an interview session Wednesday night in the Campus Center. Not wanting to be prejudiced by the proceedings, I decided to write this report four hours before the Question and Answers started.

Baker ("call me Bake for short") and Smith ("call me Smitty for long") first expressed their admiration for each other, and Baker remarked that he hoped that Smith really wouldn't slip and hurt himself on the platform during their debate. Smith responded by affectionately tapping Baker on the shoulder hard enough to knock him off his chair.

When the floor was opened to questions, one student alleged, hypothetically, that one candidate was a member in an (all male) fraternity, and would therefore be hampered in bringing expanded visitation and the sexual revolution to Otterbein's dorm. Baker, a great constitutional theorist, replied that the existence of (all female) sororities was enough to invoke the separate but equal clause of Plessy vs. Ferguson. Why that was invoked no one knew, but Baker went on to say that he would be happy to entertain the thought of females in the frat house at any hour of the day or night.

Smith took the opportunity to announce that since he was living off-campus, he had a better feel for freedom. He also claimed to be an expert on the alcohol situation, and

said he would expand on the idea at his victory party. Finally Smith said that he could competently lead the student body, "by the nose, if necessary."

Mr. Baker then interrupted the proceedings in order to read a prepared statement in which he denounced those who had been saying that Smith was buying votes at \$1 a piece. Baker claimed that was too high a figure for anyone to believe.

Mr. Smith then read an equally well prepared statement for the purpose of stating that he put no faith in reports that Baker beat his girl friends, or in any way led an abnormal lifestyle.

These two statements of support for one another quickly brought the two candidates together. Unfortunately, they couldn't be pulled apart. Both are recovering satisfactorily in the Grant-Otterbein Health Center. Stop in and see them before you vote.

Otterbein Staff

Continued from page 2

said "In a sense he will be an 'activities director.'"

Fite sees Development and Public Relations as going "hand-in-hand" and is realigning the office personnel with that in mind. He considers many of the moves "management" changes, in order to "do a better job with the same amount of dollars." He hopes to better place staff members according to their abilities and desires.

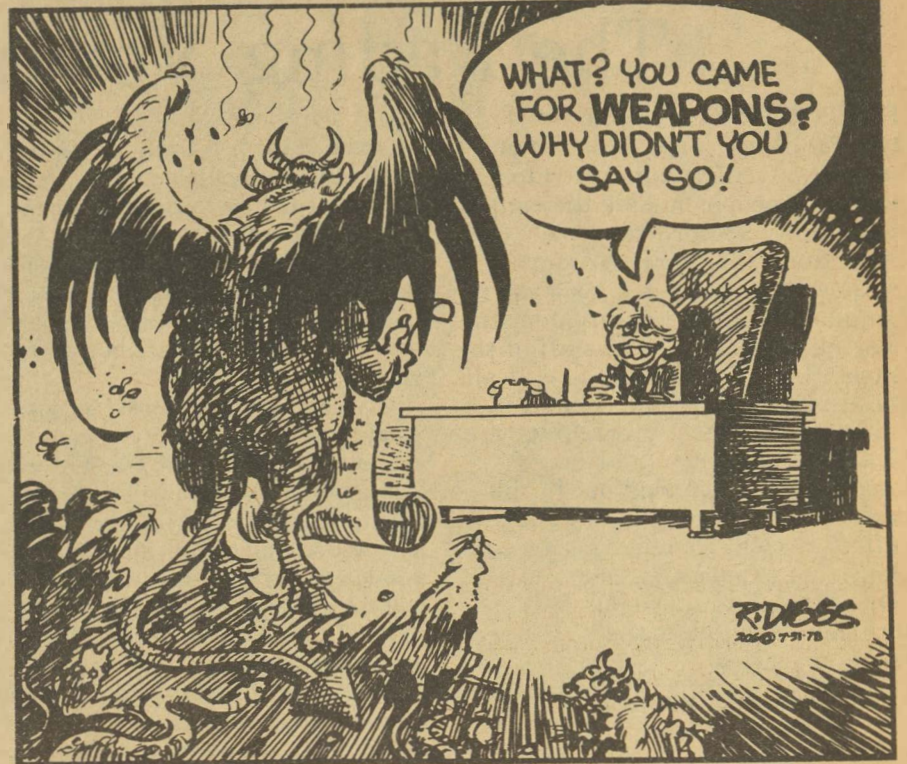
Since Fite's arrival this year, many changes have already occurred. Public Relation moved its office under the same roof as Alumni and Development in order to better integrate the two operations. Fite said he "can't see a separation" in these two areas.

Fite maintains that the initiated actions this year are "total staff decisions." He emphasized that he did not make the decisions alone.

President Thomas Kerr IV supports the changes and is "favorably impressed with the effort to provide stronger programs for the College." He sees this more integrated approach as "providing more and better services and better coordination which in turn will better serve the College constituents."

Fite said he hopes to utilize the people in the office to the best advantage, consistent with budgetary considerations. He hopes to "establish an organization which allows internal movement and the opportunity for promotion."

Another aspect of change occurs in the records of the office which are being realigned in order to "save money and do a better job on research," according to Fite.



Mary Bivins, Records Supervisor, said "we are cutting down on the mailing list by excluding people who've shown no interest in maintaining connections with Otterbein." The office has been sending out information cards where non-alumni and ex-students who have been on the mailing list for "a very long time" can indicate whether or not they wish to continue to hear from the College.

The computer program in the office is being completely revised also. Fite hopes to create time for doing "more than the mechanics of the job." Bivins says they are "trying to mesh the systems in order to really know our people and get them involved in Otterbein. There are too many disinterested people."

Fite also hopes to make some physical changes in the Howard House

office to create more compatible working areas. Fite indicated that further personnel changes would be made and will be announced at a later date.

Editor:

Continued from page 2

Public Relations was writing up the information about the time we got it from Senior Trustee Bockor. Why do we need a student trustee when he or she won't tell us anything until it's decided.

It's like that old story about Falstaff stabbing Hotspur after he's already dead and then crying, "Look, look, what I've done." It the trustee doesn't talk until everything is "Official," then we don't need him.

And finally Leadership: All of the above. They are failing this school and the people who make this school possible — the student body.



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower.

We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries, Typists, stenographers, receptionists, and more.

Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.



An equal opportunity employer.

Brownies Market



U.S. Choice Beef
Fresh Vegetables & Fruit Daily
We Cut & Wrap Beef for Freezers
We Honor Food Stamps

43 N. STATE ST.

882-4124

Ole Barn Flowers

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

882-0606

34 West Main Street Westerville, Ohio 43081

The Fading Voices of Student Trustees

EDITOR'S NOTE: "The Open Boat" will be a column in which students, faculty, administrators, staff and people outside the campus community are provided the opportunity to express opinions, ideas, concerns, even a good story, bound only by the requirement that they be non-fiction. The staff of the paper reserves the right to edit all pieces. The title of the column is taken from a story by Stephen Crane in which four men are caught in a small boat out in the sea after a ship wreck and grow infinitely close together because of the circumstances. Here again an "Open Boat" might bring individuals closer to their contemporaries.

By Tim O'Flynn

As I prepare to vote for a candidate for the office of student trustee for the third time in my college career, perhaps a few sentiments towards this process need to be aired.

The concept of having student trustees is a good one. The theory is that students will have a voice in the operations of the college and that students' opinions and thoughts on key issues affecting the student body will be heard. The theories are impressive but the realities of our current situation are not.

Taking a look at our three current trustees my point becomes more apparent. Jim Black was elected in 1976 and will be replaced by the student trustee elected next week. Black was fairly active during his first year as trustee, but hasn't been seen or heard from very much since.

It has been much the same case with Becky Coleman. Elected in 1977, Coleman ran on a platform of having better communications with the students. That sentiment lasted one quarter and suddenly we only heard from her for reports of what the trustees had done and not what we wanted them to do. How often have we seen any of her comments in this paper or anywhere else on campus this year?

Our third trustee is senior Nancy Bocskor. She was elected last year and has two more years to serve. In a recent T & C article she commented

on some of the key issues facing the student body. She told us legalization of alcohol and open housing on our campus "appear to be at present unalterable", but made no comment of her plans to change that situation. The question still remains on how much we will see or hear from her in the two years to come.

My point is that we need to look at what type of personality we want our student trustee to have. We don't need a student trustee who will go to the trustee meetings and act like the smallest sibling at the dinner table. We don't need a student trustee who will disappear during the last two years of office. We don't need a trustee who will only report the actions of the board and not listen to or convey our views. Lastly, we don't need a trustee who is using the office as a stepping stone to further career goals.

What we need is a trustee who is genuinely interested in obtaining as much good from the position as is possible. We need a trustee who will stand up and question those actions that affect the student body the most. He must ask specific questions and get detailed answers. Then he must make those answers public. He must not ask for the students rights but demand

Blood Needed

Students, faculty, and staff can share their gift of life during the Greek Week Blood Drive on Tuesday, April 24, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. First-time and regular donors are urged to make appointments in the Campus Center Lounge on Friday, April 20, and Monday, April 23, during the lunch and dinner hours.

"If people knew how simple giving blood is, they would be more likely to give," said Kristi Snelling, co-chairman along with Jeff Ulery, of the Greek Week Blood Drive. "It is everyone's responsibility to supply blood for the patients who need it."

Patients in 51 hospitals in the 26 county Central Ohio region use an average of 400 units of blood a day.

Snelling pointed out some other facts about giving blood.

- *Giving blood does not take long —
- *Giving blood does not hurt —
- *Giving blood helps others —

them. He must be an instigator of action and an energetic force for change. Above all, he must represent the students, and not just be a tool of communication from the trustees to the student body.

If you are now thinking it is easy to sit back and write these qualifications and much harder to live up to them, you are absolutely right. The voters and the candidates should be aware of that. If you cannot fill the requirements, don't run for the office; and if someone is running who doesn't fill the requirements, don't vote for that candidate.

The student body has a great tool in

Skits New

Pledge skits, Greek Night at a Columbus Clippers Game and Greek Week were discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Panhellenic Council.

Pledge Skits during next year's sorority Hell Week will be based on a completely new idea according to Pan-Hel President Karen Freeman. "After this year's skits the sororities and Panhellenic Council thought that

its hands. We have not utilized it to its greatest potential. The student trustees can communicate with the student body every Friday through articles in the T&C. We can achieve change through utilizing the tools that are now available to us.

Choose the candidate who will demand action, not just make idle chat. Choose the candidate who has specific answers and goals, not just vague sentiments. We can achieve change but not without paying the price and doing the work necessary. Let us hope that Mr. Baker or Mr. Smith (whoever wins) is the right man to do the job.

something must be done to redefine the purpose of Pledge skits," she said.

She cited conduct at skits in recent years as a reason for some of the changes. The changes will be discussed in the individual sororities in upcoming meetings.

Greek Night has been tentatively set for May 4 at Franklin County Stadium. Greeks will be able to see the Clippers play at a reduced price.

Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. \$299 Roundtrip.



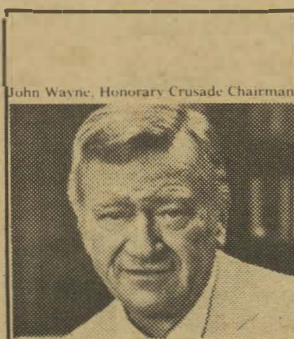
And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just \$299 roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg, \$149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add \$12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ a _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR



Maybe we'll cure cancer without your help, but don't bet your life on it.

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have — unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society
 This space on the left is for the American Cancer Society.



Smittle's
Prescription Pharmacy

ALL THAT IS NEEDED FOR GOOD HEALTH
 23 NORTH STATE STREET
 WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081

PHONE 882-2392a

Agency for Russel Stover Candies

gallery

Theatre: Exploring Insanity

By Stacy Reish

"Chamber Music," a one-act tragic-comedy by Arthur Kopit will be presented by Workshop Theatre today at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Barlow Studio Theatre.

Senior Lisa Durham is directing the story of eight women in an insane asylum who believe that the men from the neighboring ward are plotting to attack them.

Cast as the women are Gwen Torrey, Tammy Perakis, Jeanine Howe, Stacy Reish, Joy Bundy, Melissa Carey, Linda Bracilano and Laurie Rudy. Their psychiatrist is played by Bruce Marvin.

"The difficulties in finding the realities in this play have been our

Brigadoon to Appear at 'Bein

The enchanted village of "Brigadoon" appears once every hundred years, and May 2-5 are the scheduled dates for its appearance on the Cowan Hall stage as Otterbein College Theatre, in cooperation with the Departments of Music and Dance, presents Lerner and Loewes musical fantasy.

Set in the Scottish highlands, "Brigadoon" tells of two American hunters who stumble upon the mystical village during one of its appearances. Although they try to explain the phenomenon as being merely a dream, they soon discover that Brigadoon is perhaps more real than the things they can logically understand.

"Brigadoon is a romantic play in a time when people need more romanticism in their lives," said Artistic Director Donald Paisley.

"It deals with the question of faith and believing in things you cannot understand. The problem is, nobody believes in miracles anymore," he continued.

The miracle that the strangers to Brigadoon witness unfolds through a series of musical numbers and dances. Choral and orchestra direction is under the baton of Dennis Kratzer, and choreography is being staged by Joanne VanSant.

Paisley called the dances "tough" since they are based on the Agnes de Mille choreography for the original production in 1948.

Musically, several of the numbers from Brigadoon have become modern classics, among them "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill," and "Come to Me, Bend to Me."

Curtain time for Brigadoon is 8:15 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday (May 2-5). Tickets are free with student or faculty I.D. and are available at the Cowan Hall Box

biggest challenge," said Durham. "Each actress must deal with two characters: the woman she was before she came here and the woman she is now."

"Each of these women firmly believe that they are someone great from history, Susan B. Anthony or Joan of Arc, for instance," she continued. "We've done a lot of research into the real lives of these people to find out what it is about them that make these women choose them."

"Overall, it's been fun to watch the actresses develop their characters," she concluded, "Sometimes I worry that they're a little too real in their insanity!"

As with all Workshop Theatre productions, "Chamber Music" will be presented as a rehearsal in progress, critiqued and put back into rehearsal before being presented again. Both the performance and following critique are free and open to the public.



Sugarfoot, a local country rock band, appeared at the Campus Center Main Lounge last Wednesday for a two-and-one-half-hour performance sponsored by Campus Programming Board. Pictured left to right are Gary Whitman, Gary Burgard and Tom Fritz. (O'Flaherty Photo)

Book is a Helter-skelter of Insights

By Dan Strine

Vonnegut, Jr., Kurt. *Wampeters, Foma, and Granfalloon* (Opinion). (Dell Publishing Company: New York, 1974) paperback \$1.95.

In the late 1960's and early '70's, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. made a series of speeches across the nation at universities and various conventions. These speeches as well as short stories and plays that he has written are compiled into one book, *Wampeters, Foma, and Granfalloon* (Opinions). The title of the book comes from another work of his, *Cat's Cradle*, as any student of sophomore Comp. and Lit. could tell you. Each describes some conception of the truth, however misguided. Together they give insight

Sunday Recital Set

A faculty recital featuring Tanya Gille on piano and Lyle Barkhymer on clarinet, assisted by soprano Lynn Hurstad, will be held in the Otterbein Battelle Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 22. Composers from Mozart to Hindemith and music from opera to electronic will be featured in the performance, which is free and open to the public.

Continued from page 1

Woodrow R. Macke said he could not say at this time what the College will offer the union.

"The only thing I can say right now — and it has always been the opinion of the College — is that all will be treated equally, as we've always done." All we know right now is that they (the Service staff) have the same needs as others to put bread on the table.

Macke said the College will try to stay in the seven percent guidelines set by President Carter.

into the values and beliefs of one of the most concerned authors of our time.

Vonnegut, through his helter-skelter approach to any issue, offers his insight on a variety of subjects. Included are such topics as transcendental meditation, the space program, mass murderers, cyrogenics, and a multitude of others. One of the better selections is a play entitled "Fortitude" dealing with a woman whose every function is being kept alive on a vast room full of machines. All that is left of her is a bodiness head without even true emotions and feelings. It is, in effect, a love story, although somewhat bizarre.

To me, what makes Vonnegut such a meaningful and poignant writer is not the total effect he achieves but the

parts making up the whole. Frequently, your whole concept of personality is put under attack by a simple statement often unrelated to the story. This is what makes Vonnegut special. He has the ability to make you think without even knowing you are doing it. He can, in a few words, sum up the essence of truth without the superfluous words to cut away.

Vonnegut has emerged in recent years from a cult hero to an important philosopher/author of our times. I sincerely urge everyone to read something of his. *Wampeters, Foma, and Granfalloon* (Opinion) may not be the perfect book for an introduction to the author but it is a perfect book for the serious Vonnegut fan.

Management Opportunity

Unparalleled opportunity exists for college students soon to graduate to acquire experience and training in management. If you are in good health and seeking a challenging career, mail your resume to:

LCDR Doug Harrington
200 N. High Street, Suite 609
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Ad Paid For By U.S. Navy

kiosk

Any club wishing to submit KIOSK news to the T&C should turn in a concise, typewritten copy at the T&C office in the Campus Center by Monday, 4 p.m. prior to the Friday publication. The staff reserves the right to edit and will print information as space permits.

Greeks

By Sandy Bennett

Greek Week is almost here! April 23 through April 29 will be full of a variety of activities for all the Greek organizations. Monday, April 23 — The Gong Show in the Campus Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 — All Greek Picnic at the American Legion from 5 - 7 p.m. Also the Blood Drive, which is the Greek Service Project. Wednesday, April 25 and Thursday, April 26 — The Greek Leadership Workshop. Friday, April 27 — Greek Superstars. Saturday, April 28 — Greek Agora at Beightler Armory. Sunday, April 29 — Harmony Night and Awards Conclave.

Congratulations to the new officers of Epsilon Kappa Tau. President — Karen Fishbaugh; Vice President — Lori Moomaw; Recording Secretary — Cathy Smailes; Corresponding Secretary — Renie Stevens; Treasurer — Elaine McCoy; Jr. Exec. Rep. — Sue James; So. Exec. Rep. — Jan Riggs; Trouble Shooter — Janette McDonald; Pledge Mistress — Pat Fox; Assist. Pledge Mistress — Kathy Dodson; Jr. Pan Hel Rep. — Jenara Frasure; Sr. Pan Hel Rep. — Leslie Logue; Rush Chairman — Lissa Kneeshaw; Asst. Rush Chairman — Marilyn Albright; Gift Girl — Diane Townley; Chaplain — Colleen Turner; Chorister — Lynn Maurer; Parliamentarian — Martha Schulz; Historian — Leisa Robb; Athletice Director — Joy Jackson; Social Chairman — Teresa Eisner; Sr. Social Reps — Sue Carter and Nancy Casselman; Jr. Social Reps. — Mary Jo Taylor and Cindy Hamilton; Soph. Social Reps — Karen Tufts and Antoinette Kerins. The sisters welcome their new advisor, Cindy Loudenslager. EKT is having their Mother's Luncheon Saturday at 11:30 at Duff's Smorgasbord. The seniors will be inducted into the alumnie chapter of the sorority at Monday's meeting along with the installation of new officers.

TEM held elections for the year. President — Kathy Griffith; President — Shonda Shore; — Deb Plasterer; Recording Secretary — Cheryl McRoberts; Corresponding Secretary — Beth Carnahan; Alumnie Secretary — Becky Sorrell; Pledge Mistress — Susan Lent; Assist. Pledge Mistress — LouAnn Layton; Sr. Pan Hel Rep. — Laurie Barr; Jr. Pan Hel Rep. — Deb Besst; Social Chairman — Karen Stump; Assist. Social Chairwoman — Stephanie Rapp; Rush Chairman — Mary Ellen Donahoe; Assist. Rushe

Chairman — Suzy Kramer; Chaplain — Kerrie Wagner; Chorister — Patty Jenner; Assit. Chorister — Kim Kiner; Pianist — Kelly Spence. The Talisman sisters are anxious for Greek Week, April 23-29, and are psyched for the Superstar competition and Harmony Night. Yes, that's right, Talisman will be in Harmony Night. EM+T=TEM, thanks for the letter and the few coats of paint. It needed some touch-ups. Congratulations to all the new officers of TEM and to all other sorority and fraternity officers.

Congratulations to the new officers of Theta Nu. President — Cathy Allen; Vice President — Barb Romohr; Pledge Mistress — Gina Hayes; House Manager — Tammy Parker; Recording Secretary — Teri Powell; Corresponding Secretary — Tami Hassler; Treasurer — Sallie O'Dell; Assist. Billing Treasurer — Chris Evans; Chaplain — Brenda Henry; Sr. Pan Hel Rep. — Patty Diamond; Jr. Pan Hel Rep — Mary Mason; Sergeant-At-Arms — Susan Hodson; Historian — Susan McVay; Assist. Pledge Mistress — Teresa Wood; Chorister — Kim Fippin. Thanks to Bob, the security cop, for returning the long lost Greek letters! A big thank you to this year's officers — you did a super job!

The sisters of Kappa Phi Omega elected the following officers for 1979-80: President — Kristi Snelling; Vice President — Michelle Baker; Secretary — Emilie Caldwell; Treasurer — Kathy Miller; Chaplain — Jennifer Cline; Pledge Mistress — DeDe Donough; Jr. Pan Hel Rep — Amy Conrad; House Manager — Nancy Fenstermaker; Chorister — Julie Roush; Social Chairman — Kandie Carr; Projects Chairman — Tina Shaffer. Onyx also finalized plans for Spring Weekend, May 11 and 12. Friday night the sisters will be at Country Dinner Playhouse and on Saturday at Kings Island and camping at Houston Woods.

The brothers of Pi Sig held elections for fraternity officers for 1979-80: President — Mark Osbahr; Vice President — Bob Gold; Treasurers — Jim Rohal and Maurizio Schindler; Intramural Rep — Dan Koplow; Pledge Master — Davee Butterfield. Anyone finding a blacke Z-28 please notify Mr. Rohal; he lost his. Congratulations to Bob Gold for making it to OAC Conference Championship Meet. Hope everyone had a great Easter. Andrew Erdman won the Pi Sig Easter Egg Hunt, congratulations on your all expense paid trip to Hawaii! The brothers are considering having a free Backgammon Tournament, open to the campus. If you are interested, contact either Bob Gold at ext. 471 or Jim Rohal at 882-3223. A trophy will be awarded to the winner. This week's star award goes to Theta Nu. The little sisters are chartering the boat, *African Queen*, for a trip up the Ohio River.

New officers for Jonda are President — Jim Pugliese; Vice President — Pete Bible; House

Manager — Jeff Jones; Recording Secretary — Pete Martin; Corresponding Secretary — Mark Davis; IFC Reps — Chris Compton and Chris Ellertson. The brothers will have a car wash at Flags Saturday from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Mark Davis is an Easter Earl while Bo became the first to Earl during a chapter meeting. Dick Frick received the Joe "Official" constitution while Tim O'Flynn reiterated. Chuck Byrd will explain how he dated four pygmies at once over break.

The brothers of Lambda Gamma Epsilon announce that this year's "Bunk with a Monk" spring weekend will be held at Geneva on the lake. The coed will take place at Abbey Lanes on May 18. Spud lost a big red bug, but the Easter bunny brought him another one. Jeff Timmons and Jeff Stephens completed the second expedition to Toronto last weekend confirming reservations for Detroit's summer party.

The Sphinxmen are planning a carwash for Saturday, April 21, at the Sohio station on the corner of Main and Cleveland Ave. Plans are also being made for the upcoming Sphinx Beach Party.

Clinics and tryouts for Otterbein O-Squad will be Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24 and 25 at 4 p.m. in the Battelle Fine Arts Center dance studio. Girls are asked to wear clothes they can move in and no hardsole shoes because of the floor.

Campus Programming Board (CPB) Traditional Events Committee announces the annual **Mother's Day - Weekend**, Saturday, April 21. The day's events will include a registration and Coffee hour from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Sorority teas and luncheons, at 2:00 p.m. fashion show by the Home Economics Club called "Antique Gems", an afternoon of open dormse and from 1-5 p.m. and Arts Show in Scott Hall. All students are encouraged to participate.

Junior men will be receiving an application from the **Archaghia Circle**, Otterbein's senior men's scholarship/service/leadership honorary society. Applications must be submitted by noon this Thursday, April 26th in the Career Planning Office, Towers Hall basement.

In order to qualify for membership the applicant must be in the upper 35 percent of men in the junior class by g.p.a. (roughly a 2.9 or better) and must have played a leadership role in at least two of the following categories of activities: academic; athletic; social, service, religious, governance; journalism, speech, media; creative, performing arts.

Those who are seniors or juniors who did not receive an application and who would like to apply may pick up an application in the Career Planning office.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 21

- MOTHER'S DAYe
- Equine Science Club Tripe
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Car Wash
- 10:00 a.m.
- Softball (W): Wooster (DH) - H
- Tennis (W): Wooster - A
- 1:00 p.m.
- Tennis (M): Marietta - A
- Track (M): Denison/Oberlin - H
- Baseball (M): Marietta (DH) - H
- 3:00 p.m.
- Brass Student Recital: Terry Jackson, Keith Wiley, Brass Quintet II
- 7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
- CPB Movie: "M*A*S*H"e
- 7:30 p.m.
- Workshop Theatre #7 & #8
- 9:00 p.m.
- Tau Epsilon Mu Coede

Sunday, April 22

- Equine Science Club Trip
- Baseball (M)
- 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Canoe Trip - Mohican State Parke
- 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Six On Sunday Series
- 7:30 p.m.
- Faculty Piano Recital - Tanya Gillee

Monday, April 23

- Golf (M): Denison Invitational at Granvillee
- 4:00 p.m.
- Administrative Council
- 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- Greek "Gong Show"
- 7:00 p.m.
- Sorority and Fraternity Meetingse
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- GREEK WEEKe

Tuesday, April 24

- GREEK WEEKe
- 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball (M): Denison - He
- 4:00 p.m.
- Tennis (W): Marietta - Ae
- 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- Make Your Own Tacoe
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- All Greek Picnic
- 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- AGAPE (Campus Christianse Association)
- 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Delta Omicrone
- 7:00 p.m.
- Circle Ke

Wednesday, April 25

- GREEK WEEKe
- Run-off trustees and senators-at-large if necessary
- 3:30 p.m.
- Tennis (M): Wooster - He
- 4:00 p.m.
- O-Squad tryouts
- Campus Services and Regulations Committee
- 6:00 p.m.
- Campus Programming Boarde
- 6:15 p.m.
- S.C.O.P.E.e
- 6:30 p.m.
- Chapel
- 7:00 p.m.
- SOULe
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
- Greek Leadership Program
- 7:30 p.m.
- Fellowship of Christian Athletese

Thursday, April 26

- GREEK WEEKe
- 12:00 Noon
- Campus Prayer, Share & Bible Studye Group
- 3:00 p.m.
- Baseball (M): Marietta - A
- 4:00 p.m.
- Softball (W): Ohio Wesleyan (DH) - Ae
- Tennis (W): Toledo - H
- Campus Affairs Committeee
- 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- Spring Date Night with Facultye

CLASSIFIED

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY . . .

From, Al

HELP WANTED! "Join the Race"

Delivery drivers wanted at
the GREAT RACE PIZZA SHOP
at 5701 Parkville — behind
Dunkin' Donuts on Rt. 161
Phone: 882-8909

The students of Soc. 34 — Methods of Social Research — are conducting a research project to find out what Otterbein students think of the Co-op program. Watch for the questionnaire in the mail! Fill out the questionnaire and drop it off at the Campus Center office at your earliest convenience.

Many thanks: J. Cooper, C. Creel, H. Feen, K. Horn, B. McDaniel, B. Newlin, L. Nitschke, T. Schluter, and S. Shaw.

TYPING DONE

3 TYPE STYLES, REASONABLE RATES — Call Penny at 436-3415. She's located at Karl Road and Rt. 161 Area.

SUMMER JOBS IN YOUR FIELD: To men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

Committee

Continued from page 1

Catalog.

- Should all departments follow the same policy?
- The increase in interdisciplinary majors increases the significance of the matter.

Upon a recommendation by senior Jim Wagner, the proposal was then sent to the department heads for comment.

At the April 2 meeting Yantis amended his original proposal to read:

"Unless stated otherwise in descriptions of individuals majors, any course that fulfills a requirement for 2 or more majors (minors) may be counted toward each without adding to the total number of courses required to graduate," thereby giving departments the ultimate decision-making power.

At Monday's meeting four questionnaires out of the 21 sent out were presented to the Committee. The respondents, associate professor of education, Mort Achter, professor of education, Chester Addington, associate professor of religion, James Recoh, and one unsigned, voiced no objections to the motion. The motion was passed by nine ayes to one abstention.

In other business three new half-credit courses were approved for addition to the Life-science curriculum. They are Entomology, Basic Nature Photography, and Scientific Photography.

Several members questioned the need for the Scientific Photography on the grounds that some of the photographic techniques could be taught in other classes.

Vice President for Academic Affairs said "You always have to make selections, choices. Since it (the class) is not part of the pre-requisite than I'm not sure it belongs in the program."

The proposals were adopted by a vote of five affirmatives, 4 negatives and one abstention.

Also the proposal for a restructuring of the Equine Science Major was adopted. The package included the renaming of courses.

Trustee

Continued from page 1

visitation and explained that it had been decided that social rooms would be eliminated if open visitation was passed, since there would be no need for a social area. She said another problem would be that fewer students could then have the right to live off-campus.

Smith was questioned on his ability to relate to students living in dorms since he is a commuter student. Smith responded that his experience in the dorm his freshman year gave him enough background to be "fully aware of the problems that students bring forward."

Considering the food service at the Campus Center, Baker said that the food was "less than adequate" and believes that the problem lies with the people Otterbein hires. He said a change in personnel is necessary again and that if "administrative pressure is presented to the service, changes can occur."

Smith maintained that "an evaluation of how the food is prepared is necessary."

One student asked about Otterbein in comparison to Wittenberg University which uses the same food service. The student asked why a larger percentage of student fees was placed on the service at Wittenberg than here.

Baker admitted he "did not understand" how the placement of money worked but that he realized that Wittenberg serves 1500 students as opposed to Otterbein's 600. He said the Administration needs to know students' concerns but that he understood that some increase in board rate would be expected for the food to improve. He said he was willing to investigate the situation at Wittenberg in comparison to Otterbein.

The Candidates were asked what exactly they expected to do to get students behind them, especially when such "apathy" is present on campus.

Baker said he intended to approach students personally, and that student interest in governance had increased and that there are many activities on campus for participation.

Smith commented on Otterbein's reputation as a "suitcase college" and suggested setting up programs in addition to those already established. Better promotional devices are necessary to put up a strong incentive to increase activities and participation, according to Smith. He stated that he would be willing to have a student forum, to go to dorms and commuters in order to get student opinion.

Asked how these two considered themselves different from previous student trustees, Baker said that "people do want change but the major ones discussed are changes that one person can't do alone." He would use "all three student trustees in working together and bringing issues back to campus."

Smith said he was "more than willing to meet with any campus groups and he hopes that the positive things at Otterbein could be considered." He felt that if he held a monthly meeting for students, he would hope to produce some changes in order to "prove to students that he had been effective." He said a forum, open to all students, would blossom.

Questioned on the academic community at Otterbein, Smith responded that certain courses "needed to be re-vamped," citing the

expansion of Integrative Studies courses as a goal.

Baker opposed Smith, I.S. courses should not be increased but major fields of study should be given greater consideration, said Baker.

In response to a question about tuition increase, Smith said much of the increase was due to damage and waste, as opposed to inflation. He said waste needs to be eliminated in order to hold the prices down."

Baker opposed Smith and stated that inflation is the issue and that the Administration is trying to compensate for the increases; for example, by "expanding the ADP program." He said the Administration is concerned and did not raise the tuition as much as the rise in the cost of living.

The candidates were asked how they intended to impress other Board members at the two annual meetings. Smith said he intended to "write or meet with Trustees personally in advance to gain support for his ideas."

Baker said he could "gain respect from and work with the other trustees in small meetings and committees which met during the year" at which he would be exposed to many of the Board members.

Asked about the effectiveness of a Student Forum Smith felt that it was a way to make the Trustee available to students.

Baker said it would be difficult to maintain student interest unless the Trustee could produce something for them. He said "the Student Trustee should go to the students, not the students going to the Trustee."

Asked to conclude their goals and how they expected to reach them, Baker responded that he intended to utilize the governance system to pass his proposals through the proper channels. He said he plans to act on visitation because he believes the possibility of passage is greater for that issue than some others and because students "want the respect and responsibility of this decision." He stated that the Trustee was a "trouble shooter, not a superman."

Smith intends to "change women's physical credit in order that they can receive credit for intercollegiate sports participation and he intends to work on visitation, if elected, utilizing the senators and the governance process."

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

Hundreds of Super Bargains
NOW through Friday, April 27

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Flowers
by Doris

30 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE
WESTERVILLE, OHIO 43081
PHONE 882-0351

GIFTS 'N' THINGS

Gold Shatters Record as 'Bein Places 2nd

By Craig Merz

Otterbein, propelled by the "Power of Gold", registered a second place finish in a triangular meet with OAC powers Mt. Union and Baldwin Wallace. The final score was B-W 71, Otterbein 58 and Mount Union 51.

Sophomore Bob Gold, the Euclid Express, completed a stirring comeback to defeat Joe Dotson of Mount Union on the last lap of the 5,000 meter run. Dotson had built up a seemingly insurmountable lead

before Gold started his last second heroics.

Head track coach Porter Miller said it was the most exciting finish of a race he had ever witnessed. The other athletes and fans agreed. As Gold crossed the finish line, a second-and-a-half ahead of Dotson, he was mobbed by his teammates.

Gold's performance destroyed, with a capital D, the existing school and stadium record which he set last Saturday. His winning time of 14:59.99 for the 3.1 mile race was 20 seconds better than the old mark.

Though the Otters finished behind the Yellow Jackets, if performances like Gold's can be duplicated in the conference championship, Otterbein will be a serious threat for the title.

Otterbein dominated the discus and shot put events. Freshman Jim Puckett won the shot put with a throw of 48'5", while sophomore Doug McCombs was second with a distance of 47'10".

Freshman Steve Conley was the discus winner as he threw it 135 feet. Jeff Baugh took third with 131'8", while classmate Mike Havens placed fourth with a throw of 130'9".

The steeplechase results showed Junior Rick Miller third with a time of 9:49.8. Freshman Steve Hallam was next, nine seconds behind Miller.

Senior Dick Smith won the 400 meter in a time of 49.3 and sophomore Dan Rader was fourth with a 50.2. The final individual winner for

Otterbein was Wayne Woodruff in the 400 intermediate hurdles. He ran them in 55.35 seconds.

Otterbein took second and third in both the pole vault and 800 meter run. Freshman Jeff Groseclose had a high of 13'6". Kyle Yoest cleared the height of 13 feet.

The 800 was decided by one-tenth of a second. Freshman John McKenzie's time of 1:56.45 lost out by the narrowest of margins. Senior Jim VanCleave clocked a 1:58.

Other scorers for Otterbein in the meet included freshman Kevin Brown, who finished third in the 100 meter dash and second in the 200. Freshman Jeff Kneice ran a 4:05.37 to grab third in the 1500 meter, but missed qualifying for the conference. Freshman Steve Farkas finished fourth in the 110 high hurdles in a time of 15.04.

Cardinals Up and Down Marietta Tomorrow

By John Hulkenberg

Otterbein fell to 0-2 in OAC action last Thursday as Capital posted a 4-2 win on the Cardinals home field.

Despite a fine pitching effort by freshman Andy Swope, who allowed only three hits in nine innings, the Crusaders stymied the Cardinal bats most of the way.

With Capital up 4-0 through six innings, Otterbein attempted a comeback in the seventh. Sophomore Doug Barr singled to left and moved to third on sophomore D.H. Jon Grundtisch's single to right. Junior Ric Lainhart then singled to center to bring Barr home.

What followed was an error by the Capital shortstop off the bat of junior Greg Steger. Grundtisch then scored to produce the final run. "We're disappointed in the losses to Marietta and Capital but we still have the potential. We'll just have to put it together and play up to that potential," said Otterbein head coach Dick Fishbaugh.

At the start of this week Fishbaugh said, "We are leading the league in hitting at .311, Dean Smith is leading the conference in hitting at .481 and freshman pitcher Andy Swope in 20 innings has an ERA of 0.00."

The Cardinals traveled to Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday, April 14, and came away with a double-header victory 6-5 and 7-2.

The first game saw Otterbein put together a twelve hit attack as sophomore Dave Vulgamore got the start.

The Cardinals were down 5-4 going into the final inning. Sophomore Mike Zigo lead the seventh inning off with a home run. Senior Scott Pontius followed with a double and scored on freshman Lee Cooperrider's single. Senior Greg McDonald picked up his fourth win in as many decisions.

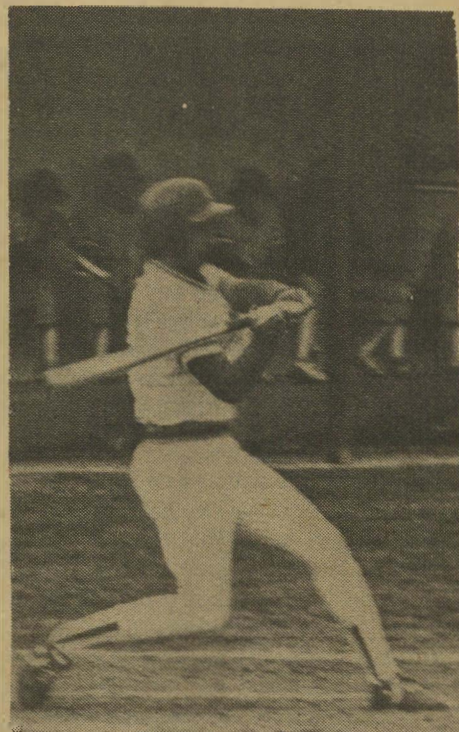
The second game had senior Dan Griffith going the distance as he gave up four hits and struck out 12. The Cardinals punched out nine hits, and Smith had three of them, two singles and a triple.

Fishbaugh commented on the recent inclement weather, "it plays a big part in your pitching rotation and with the batter's eye. A pitcher can slowly get out of shape and lose his rhythm."

Bowling Green won both games of the doubleheader played Monday, April 16, 9-3 and 2-1. The Cardinals overall record is now 11-8.

"We've got a must weekend coming up. We go to Wittenberg Wednesday and then league-leading Marietta is here for two on Saturday," said Fishbaugh.

Marietta is currently 20-3 overall and 6-0 in the division. Game time tomorrow is 1 p.m.



Senior co-captain Scott Pontius powers into a pitch during last Saturday's game against Capitol. The Cardinals lost 4-2.

(Miller Photo)

Weather Dampens Golfers Game

By Craig Jones

Cold, wet weather, poor playing conditions and the inability to overcome these natural aspects of spring golf made the Otterbein Golf team glad to come home from its recent trips to Columbus and Gambier, Ohio, where the Cardinals placed fifth and eleventh, respectively in the tournaments.

The Cardinal linksmen traveled to nearby Winding Hollow Country Club, Monday, April 16, where Capital University played host to six Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) teams. Cold weather hampered play as only two players broke 80.

The course was nothing less than a quagmire. Frequent rains stymied the work of groundskeepers, who, unable to properly maintain the course, left the greens, rough and fairways unmowed.

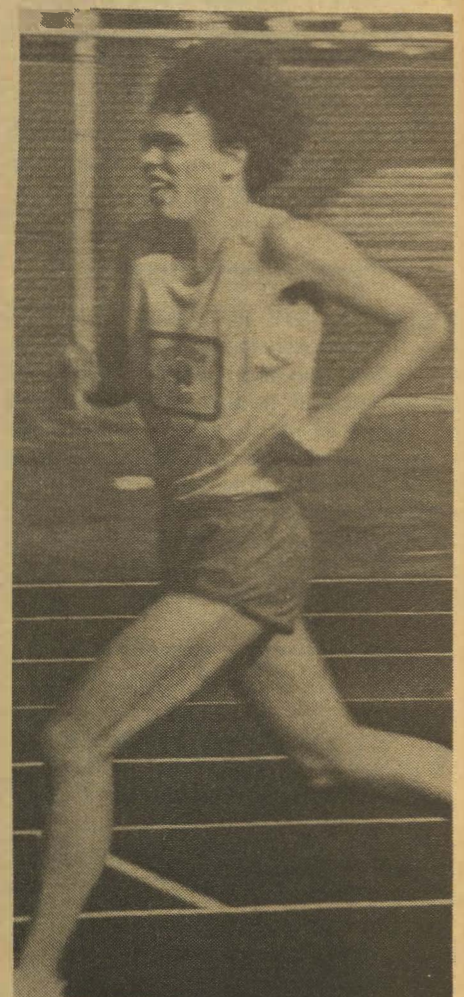
Capital won the match.

Otterbein Coach Rich Seils labeled the day as "not fit to play golf."

Tuesday, the Cardinal golfers played the Apple Valley course in Gambier, where Kenyon College hosted an invitational attended by 13 other colleges. This trip was an important one for all the teams, as Apple valley is the longest course that many of the teams will play all year.

The Cardinals team total was a high 435, well behind Ohio Wesleyan, who won the tournament with a remarkable score of 388.

Individual scores included 85's for



Senior Rick Miller strides out in the home stretch of the steeple chase last Wednesday, April 11, against Heidelberg.

(Miller Photo)

three Otterbein golfers — junior Craig Jones and freshmen Scott Smart and Bob Smolinki. Sophomore Chris Fehn shot an 86.

Seils said he still had hope for his battered troops. "We were consistent," he said, "and I hope this tournament will prepare us for Wittenberg."

The Cardinals will be part of a "best ball" tournament, with all OAC teams, in Granville, Monday, April 23. Then, April 27 will see the Wittenberg Invitational in Springfield.