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Tan & Cardinal

The Student Newspaper of Otterbein College.

April 27, 1979

Bill Introduced to Assembly

By Lois McCullen

The "student choice grants" which would provide some Otterbein students with a possible \$900 have been introduced to the Ohio General Assembly as Senate Bill 171, announced Richard Shoemaker, vice president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (AICUO) this week.

The bill proposes that the Ohio Board of Regents establish and administer a grant program which would provide funds to students who are Ohio residents attending private Ohio institutions. The program, unlike its Regents Board compatriot the Ohio

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Baker Wins Trustee Race

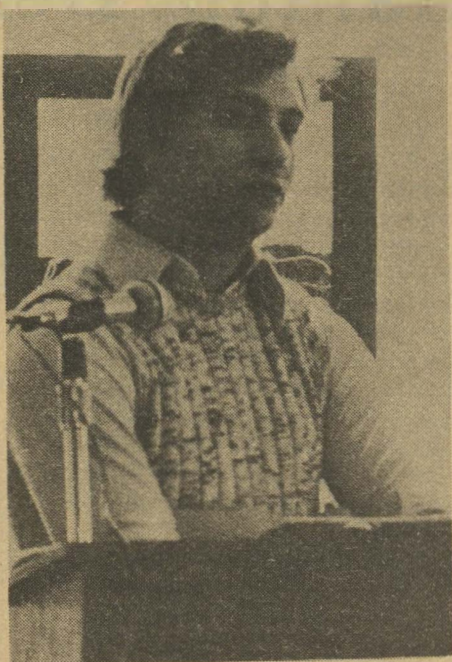
By Lois McCullen

Junior Gary Baker said Wednesday night that he was "very happy and hopes to live up to the students' expectations" as Student Trustee. Baker was chosen trustee over Michael Smith, 237 to 116 votes in the run-off election held Wednesday, April 25.

Baker said he was especially pleased "considering the capabilities of my run-off opponent and other opponents in the general election."

"I hope to uphold the responsibilities of the trustee by being active in the governance system, working as a trouble-shooter in order to keep things going favorably for students," Baker said.

He intends to work on a 24-hour visitation in dormitories, investigating the possibility and drawing up a proposal if it is feasible. He plans to look into some of the other campaign issues and follow-up on them,



Newly elected Student Trustee junior Gary Baker.

especially the phone system.

"I hope to have more action than words," he commented.

Smith said he was assured that "students voted for whom they thought was the best candidate and did elect someone who'll be a hard worker." He hopes that "changes for the better" can be made through the plans outlined by Baker during his campaign.

"We need to get the student body and the Otterbein community together to support Gary," he said.

Both Baker and Smith expressed their gratitude to those who supported them throughout the campaign.

In the faculty race, Dr. Jeanne Willis, Life Science Departmental Chairman, was elected Trustee for next year.

An error in counting wrongly concluded a runoff would be required between five students for Four Student Senator positions. According to Lyle Welch no runoff was required.

FCC Rulings Discussed WOBN to Go 100 Watts?

By Brad Manier

Representatives from five Ohio college and university radio stations attended a meeting hosted by Otterbein radio station WOBN at the Campus Center last Saturday, April 21, to discuss a new ruling by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) designed to weed out smaller, less effective stations.

Among the schools present Saturday were Denison, Findley, Heidelberg, Muskingum and the student-run station of the Ohio State University, which is considering converting from a carrier current station (one which pipes programs into buildings via cable) to a 10 watt station.

Organized by professor James Grissinger, chairman of the speech department and co-advisor for the department-run station, the meeting focused on the January 1, 1979 ruling, stating that ten watt stations must either convert to 100 or more watts by January 1, 1980 or locate a frequency posing no interference to larger stations. That the frequency is "least preclusive" (offering the least interference) must be proved.

Also stated in the ruling is the requirement that if the station does not broadcast at least 12 hours a day, 365 days of the year, it must share broadcast time with another educational institution.

Another clause said (to maintain a broadcasting license) the station must have no less than 36 hours of air time per week when school is in session, which includes summer terms.

The last two requirements were made effective last January 1.

According to Grissinger, WOBN requested a waiver of the 36-hour rule for summer term and expects to receive it. He also said Wednesday

that the station is considering converting to a 100 watt station if an agreement with Westerville Public schools concerning the sharing of air time could be made. He declined to give the name of the school representative Otterbein has been negotiating with.

Grissinger said the partnership with the public schools would meet two requirements, one, being the sharing of air time and two, being the addition of supervisors required for the 100 watt station, which would be more closely controlled by the FCC.

Ohio Tech has approached Otterbein about sharing frequency and time.

"Unless we get additional administrative staff we couldn't go to a 100 watts," Grissinger said.

He also said the cost of conversion, estimated at \$7,000, could be met by outside grants.

The Saturday meeting centered on the problem of converting to a 100 watt station, which only Muskingum has officially decided upon with Grissinger and Muskingum broadcasting director Steve Brown delineating key points.

Grissinger told the group FCC monitoring would be more stringent for a Class A station (100 watts or more).

"Logging rules would be more stringent," he said, "You have to operate an engineering and transmitter log as well as a programming log. (A log is a detailed account of the actions of the station.) You also have to do a yearly proof of performance, which involves the measurement of all elements,

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T & C Staff

Deadline Set

Deadline for applications for 1979-80 paid staff positions of the Tan and Cardinal must be turned into Publications Board Chairman Mary Ann Deer, Room 123, Mayne Hall, or into the Tan and Cardinal offices in the basement of the Campus Center, by 4 p.m., Monday, May 7.

Positions include Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager and Photography Editor. All are paid positions.

Letters of application must be typed and include information pertaining to previous classes or experience in journalism or business. The letter must also contain reasons for applying as well as an overview of the applicant's philosophy of journalism.

For more information contact Mary Ann Deer or The Tan and Cardinal office, ext. 265.

O'Flynn Elected; Complaint Heard

By Desiree Shannon

The Publications Board met Wednesday afternoon to elect a photography editor and to review the current paid staff. Senior Mary Ann Deer, Publications Board chairman, presided over the meeting.

First on the agenda was the election of the new photography editor. The two contenders were junior Timothy O'Flynn and senior Darrell Miller. Deer read O'Flynn's application letter and then initiated an open interview; afterwards, she read Miller's application letter. Since Miller was absent, the board could not interview him; they voted to hire O'Flynn unanimously.

At this point, Brad Manier, editor of the T&C, suggested that O'Flynn's

pay be retroactive and the Board unanimously voted in favor of this recommendation. O'Flynn, a member of the Publications Board, stated he would resign from it as prescribed by the constitution.

The next item on the agenda was a complaint filed by the Student Elections Subcommittee member, senior Nancy Boeskor who charged the T&C staff of giving inadequate coverage to student elections. According to the letter addressed to the Board, Boeskor said she had contacted Manier about coverage of the elections and the printing of a petition. He agreed to do a story on them.

The representative said Manier contacted the subcommittee's advisor and told him that unless he wanted a

small article he would have to pay an advertising fee; the subcommittee, which has no set budget, couldn't agree on the ad cost.

The paper printed a small article concerning the elections and the subcommittee charges it did so because the ad fee had not been paid.

Manier replied to the letter by saying that the article wasn't short but most of it was printed on one of the back pages while only a couple of paragraphs were printed on the front page; the staff had neglected to attach a "continued on" tail piece to the article and this gave the impression that the article ended on the first page.

Manier also added that he had asked about an ad because he had

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perspective

Standing Behind

We congratulate junior Gary Baker on his student Trustee victory and stand behind him in his job. He has assumed a great deal of responsibility and stands to gain honor and prestige, or ill-repute and infamy, depending on his and the actions of those he works with.

Otterbein students have elected Baker to represent them to the Board of Trustees and to inform them of the actions that take place therein.

It is a trying job — more so than many may realize. For in the various meetings and the various committees major issues affecting the College are discussed. The Student Trustee is among the men and women who make the ultimate decisions concerning this school — and it is easy to lose sight of his true place among them — a representative of the students.

What we hope and what we urge is that Baker and his fellow Students Trustees keep foremost in their minds that 1200 or more people have either visibly or tacitly put their faith and power into their hands, and deserve to be kept abreast of the administrative decisions throughout the year.

The student body, which has voted Baker in, deserves to know and understand the issues he is representing them in.

In essence Baker has become a public servant and the public is the student body.

We hope that he will take advantage of the organs or communication on this campus — this paper, WOBN — and also work to establish a channel of communication directly with the students to present the workings of the governance.

We stand behind Mr. Baker and look forward to his place in the governance system.

Gamma Delta Iota

By David Yaussy

As many of you read last week in the T and C. The Discriminated GDI complained about some of the practices and attitudes of the Greek system. Whether he/she knows it or not, he/she is a member of the Freak Greek system, because all Independents are members of Gamma Delta Iota, the Campus Center frat. Many of you may remember last year, when I laid the foundation for the frat, and got all my friends to join. However, since more than two people are needed to start a fraternity, the effort failed.

But never say die. Due to renewed demand we are going to start all over again this term. The organizational meeting will be this Thursday somewhere in the (where else?) Campus Center. The meeting will

start promptly at seven o'clock; anyone entering after that time will automatically be elected president. Pledging will begin at 7:05 p.m. and activation will occur at 7:30.

Since we only have one Campus Center, we welcome females as well as males. You might say we're sort of a hermaphrodit. We encourage everyone to attend the meetings, although no one ever does. But if you do, you can look forward to a great time. Part of our meetings consist of business—thinking of ways to get the elected officials to the meetings, and turning in the proceeds from the candy and drug sales. But for the majority of the meeting we sit around and cut on the Greek system.

Sound fun? You bet your paddle! There are other fun things that we will be doing: for instance, the theme of this year's GDI Greek Week party is Mocher's Paradise, and the idea is to sneak into the fraternity/sorority party of your choice. In a similar vein, following the motto of the CC frat "Individual Initiative is Individual", our Spring Weekend will be held wherever one of our members is invited or we can get in unobserved.

Come on Independents! Get together with the rest of "your kind". And remember, don't be difficult—be different.

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.

Misconceptions in Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Several misconceptions were represented in last week's letter, "Are You Greek or Are You Nobody."

To begin with the anonymous author stated that the Greek system makes Otterbein a suitcase college. I differ with this opinion; it is just the opposite. As a resident assistant I watched numerous guys go home every weekend—then when rush arrived they became involved in a fraternity, made new friends and now go home rarely. The Greek system enables students to become involved on weekends, whether it is a car wash, woodcut, blast or going to the house just to watch TV or play pool.

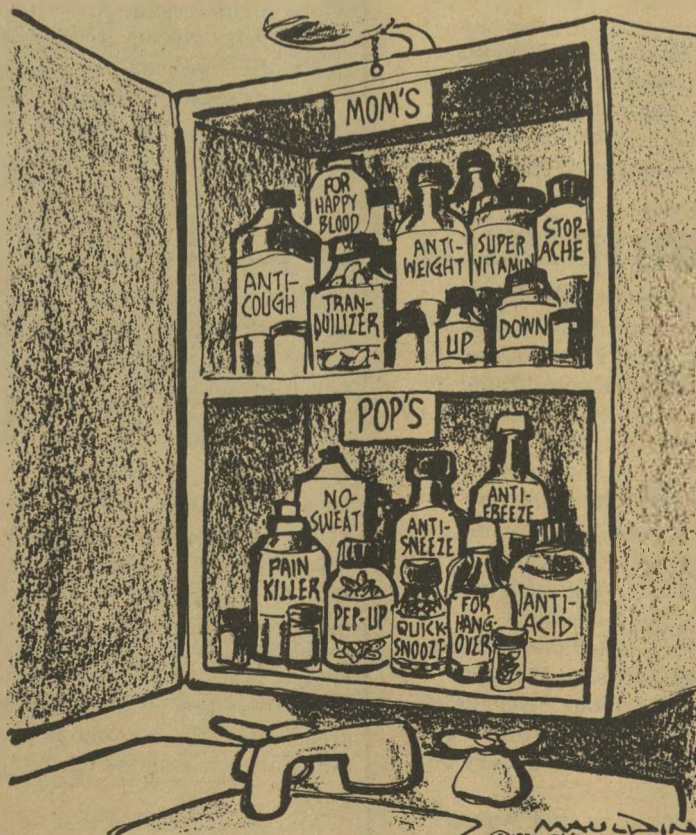
And these opportunities for activity are not limited to just Greek members. Otterbein's Greek system has a liberal attitude toward Independents. Independents are often welcome at fraternity or sorority houses. Independents are invited to nearly 95 percent of the off-campus blasts sponsored by Greeks. An example is the Greek Agora this Saturday. This is an event that has every right to be an all-Greek blast, but yet Independents are invited. So socially Independents have the chance to get involved if they desire.

A positive statement within the letter last week was twisted around to come out negative. The author stated that every Monday night the social groups get together to create new ways to make themselves better than the rest. I don't think they attempt to

be better than one another, but rather attempt to better themselves to the greatest extent possible. A necessary ingredient of every successful organization should be to establish goals and then develop new methods to reach them.

There were also slurs on some fraternities and sororities in the article. For example an OWL could not be seen without wearing "black and white," and Club thinks they are THE FRAT! What is wrong with

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DRUG CULTURE



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Editor-In-Chief, Bradley Manier
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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

Letter

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that? Apparently the people who belong to these organizations are proud of it, and that is admirable. In the same way independents should have some pride, and be aware and not insulted that, like those who are proud to be a GDI, there are those who are equally proud to be Greek.

One misleading fact in the article was the statistic that 44 out of 50 new members of the senate were Greek affiliated. Although not quite as much, there was a similar percentage of Greeks that did not make Senate. The majority of students running for Senate were Greek, so logically the number of students elected were Greek. A block vote among Greeks was hinted at in the article. This is unlikely, at no time in IFC or Pan-Hel meetings was this idea even mentioned. And when half of Otterbein's students are Independent, the idea is rather inconceivable.

The author of last week's letter asks how an Independent can become involved in college affairs. What is stopping them? The opportunities are limitless, the same as for those who are Greek. The problem we're facing, pointed out by senate elections, is that on the whole, Greek members seem to want to become more involved than Independents.

The last sentence of the article last week states, "Face it, if you're not Greek, you're nobody." I hope most Independents don't feel that way. That is a sorry attitude. But if an Independent believes the Greek system makes that much difference, why not join it? There is a sorority or fraternity for just about everybody. If you decide not to join, make the decision accepting the consequences.

As far as the Greek system making an unsurmountable difference in becoming involved at Otterbein or making friends, I think that is an easy escape for self-pity. After all, the third leading vote getter out of 93 people for senate was an Independent.

Chris Ellertson
Eta Phi Mu

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Rash of False Alarms Recorded

By Scott Brockett

A rash of false fire alarms has hit Otterbein this spring. Since March 29 nine false alarms have sounded, two each in Davis Hall, Towers and King Halls and the Battelle Fine Arts Center: one was sounded in Hanby Hall.

Damage Deposit Set

By Mary Ann Deer

A \$50 residence hall damage deposit will be required of all resident students, effective summer term, 1979, according to Associate Dean for Student Development Dave Peters. Peters said Administrative Council has approved the measure, which will be included in the budget package to be presented to the Trustees in June.

Designated on term billing, the deposit will be refunded, less damages assessed during occupancy, when a student leaves the residence hall.

"The residence hall damage deposit is not an attempt to raise student fees," Peters said. "It is a policy which we hope will put the responsibility for accounting for residence hall damage on the students involved."

At present, costs for repair of damages are distributed to all resident students through the room fee except when a person causing damages is identified and when damages occur within student rooms.

According to Peters, there has been a high amount of unaccountable damage to residence halls in the past. Funds that might have been used for residence hall renovation have had to be used to cover the cost of repairing damages where responsible parties have not been identified.

"The proposed residence hall damage deposit is expected to distribute damage costs more fairly and effectively. Also, students will become more aware of costs, thereby increasing their sense of responsibility," Peters said.

In an effort to be fair to residents, Head Residents will be making an accurate accounting of all hall damages before students arrive. If damages occur during the occupancy and the responsible student is identified, the cost of damage repair will be deducted from his balance-on-deposit. When responsible students are not identified, damage costs will be distributed and billed to individual students in one of three ways:

A combination of student tampering and mechanical failure has led to the increased number of alarms according to a spokesman at the Otterbein Service Department. He said the major problem was students setting the alarm intentionally, or inadvertently triggering them with

- Damage costs within student rooms will be distributed among roommates.

- Damage costs in corridors or bath areas will be distributed among residents of that floor.

- Damage costs in public areas such as lounges, foyers, stairwells, laundry, etc., will be distributed among residents of that hall.

The Associate Dean for Student Development and the Head Resident after possible consultation with the Service Department will determine whether repair is to be considered "damage" or "maintenance".

All students will be required to have a minimum of twenty dollars on deposit at all times.

"Otterbein is one of the few small colleges in Ohio which currently has no damage deposit program. Similar damage deposit programs at Urbana College, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan and Dennison have reduced incidents of damage and have been effective in recovering financial losses due to damage," said Peters.

cigarette smoke.

He added that the two false alarms at the Arts Center resulted from mechanical failure — improper wiring in one case and a short in the system in the other. Also lightning shorted out another system. He labeled such failure to "pretty normal."

Three companies supply Otterbein's fire alarms, Autocall, Simplex and Honeywell. A representative from Simplex came Wednesday to investigate the alarm system in King Hall, where two false alarms sounded Monday.

The investigator said the system was defective but could not pinpoint the problem. The system was reset, but could go off again, said the department employee.

Associate Dean for Student Development Dave Peters said in some cases he thought the alarms too sensitive, adding that some have been adjusted.

Peters said in several instances, though, someone had purposely triggered the alarm, and said if caught, the person will face a possible civil suit.

His primary fear is that students will stop responding to the alarm altogether, and cited the fire last weekend at George Washington University in Washington, where more than 30 students were injured because of failure to respond in time to an alarm.

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Any Independents interested in participating in the May Day activities, please take note. Information is available in the Campus Center Office for those who would like to have a booth or participate in the games. Entry blanks are due Monday, April 30 at 5:00. Please return them to Crystal Noble, 110 Clements Hall or the Campus Center Office by 5:00 on the 30th. May Day is May 5th.

Pub Board Review

Continued from page 1
assumed that the portion of the subcommittee in charge of publicity would have some kind of budget. "The paper tries to become more self-sufficient in the business end of it", stated Manier as he spoke about the paper's relationship with publicity-seeking organizations on campus. T&C Advisor Jennifer Goins added, "I don't think the staff was being unprofessional," also saying she thought word-for-word copy of submitted material would be too expensive and that the paper was changing its publicity policies midstream. The Board agreed that publicity announcements should be sent in ahead of time so that a fee can be determined. Goins also said that "organizations look upon the T&C as a P.R. (Public Relations) organ."

Manier and Goins suggested to junior Al Bondurant, business manager of the T&C, that a list of fall advertising debtors be compiled. Bondurant took

over the position of business manager midway through winter term, after the resignation of Linda Foster. Bondurant said the books were in order and that circulation was going smoothly.

Manier also brought up the topic of the paper relocating in another place on campus instead of the Campus Center basement. Manier said that expansion of the Theatre Department's need for space adjacent to the Campus Center arena and inaccessibility of the offices to unpaid staff members would make a move necessary. He also said he thinks it should be moved close to the English or Speech departments "to be more visible."

The final proposal on the agenda was to allow the newly appointed staff members to take over their positions the first week of spring term, thereby allowing them to learn working of the paper from outgoing staff members and to allow the senior staff members time for projects outside the paper.

Legislation Would Provide Students \$900

Continued from page 1
Instructional Grant (OIG), is not based on financial need. AICUO has backed the proposal and introduced the bill with the sponsorship of Senators Aronoff, Robetro, Gillmor, Cox, Curran and Mahoney. "We have a good combination of both Republicans and Democrats behind it, with the leadership of the Senate a strong force," said Shoemaker.

Shoemaker said the Association feels the "passage of this bill can be beneficial to the citizens of Ohio in helping Ohio resident students to attend the institutions of their choice by easing the financial burden, and in helping to save public money."

The purpose of the bill is to lower the tuition gap between private and public institutions by awarding private students equivalent funds from the state. The proposed rate is half of the average state subsidy granted to state students, approximately \$900.

It is hoped that the bill can be enacted for students beginning as freshmen next year.

AICUO has also appealed to the state legislators to increase the funds of the OIG since there has been no change since 1974. "The value of the award has diminished," said Shoemaker, since the funds have not kept up with inflationary rates.

"There has been about a 30% less student use of the OIG because family incomes have increased to meet the costs of inflation and some students are no longer in the bracket for financial need," he said.

AICUO has provided tables to legislators which suggest a way to correct the problem in order to make the rates comparable to the help from the grant in 1974.

Shoemaker feels that not enough people have been consulted on the issue and believes that state legislators are trying to save money "at the expense of students, by not considering the interests or needs of the state colleges and universities, public or private."



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The Rhythms of Producing a Musical

By Stacy Reish

The discordant grind of the table saw reverberates from the shop, but to those involved in Otterbein's College Theatre's production of "Brigadoon," its voice is vital to the symphony of

sounds that harmonize to produce a musical.

Keeping rhythm for the saw is the hammer, its meter broken only by the occasional yelp of an I.S. 33 student who just learned "appreciation" for the theatre. The paintbrush swishes out a continuo as the pieces of scenery that will become the enchanted village of

Brigadoon receive their finishing touches. To add to this cacophony, the shop elves, who manipulate these tools, maintain a constant chatter, trading jokes or singing phrases from the songs of the show.

Down the hall, the music of the costume shop is quieter, but no less intense. The hum of the Singer blends with the hum of the seamstress as she adds the trimmings to the eighteenth century costumes. In answer to the question "what does a Scotsman wear beneath his kilt?" the costume shop cuties trill with laughter.

Upstairs, the ticket crew dances to the jangle of the telephone, repeating their chorus of "Good afternoon. Otterbein College Theatre Box Office. May I help you?" like a tribal litany. Soon, the jingle of coins will add a new melody as the audience's hubbub of the lobby moves into the theatre proper.

But even as the audience filters in, the unheard symphony continues. The stage manager is now the conductor, whispering cues to the well tuned ears of the crews backstage. The music is muted, for nothing must detract from the soloists onstage.

The prop crew silences the chime of glassware as it is moved from prop cage to table. The light crew prays

that the old light board won't scream in pain as they move its dimmers.

Finally, the stage manager gives the cue and the orchestra strikes up the overture. Dressed in black, they try to appear inconspicuous, but the music they create gives them away.

The curtains part with a rush, and the actors, singers and dancers fill the stage. This is what the audience came for; the graceful Lerner and Loewe lyrics and the traditional Highland Fling dances. Little do they suspect that this is the final movement of a symphony that has been playing for weeks.

"Brigadoon" will be presented Wednesday, May 2, through Saturday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. Tickets are available at the Cowan Hall box office from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Student, faculty and staff tickets are free with I.D.



Junior Sue Carter and senior Scott Dillon will appear in the musical production "Brigadoon" next Wednesday at 8:15, in Cowan Hall.

In Review

"The Champ" is a Born Loser

By Desiree Shannon

Have you noticed all those people hanging around shopping malls with tears in their eyes and red, sniffing noses? No, they don't have hay fever; these people are crying. Why are they crying? Is it because they lost a quarter in the little machine outside of Lazarus which gives plastic shopping bags or is it because they are sad? It must be because they are sad, but why are they sad? Well, I'll tell you—they've just been at one of the mall cinemas to see "The Champ", and they are just absolutely MISERABLE.

There are two good reasons to cry after seeing this film: 1. It's a tear-jerker and 2. It's so corny and stupid, you feel sorry for the dummies who are getting their popcorn wet.

"The Champ" is a remake of a 1931 film of the same title, which seems only to have served the purpose of launching Jackie Cooper, a former "Our Gang" member, to stardom. Even then, the story of a boozy boxer who tries to make a comeback for his adoring little boy was considered mawkish, and folks, what was mawkish in 1931 has to be diabetes-inducing nowadays.

The film was directed by Franco Zeffereilli (who also did "Jesus of Nazareth") and stars Oscar winner Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway, and an

eight-year-old twinkie named Rickey Schroder who has never appeared in films before. Perhaps it's a good thing he appeared in this one, especially if one longs for the days of cute, precocious moppets who can cry on cue. It would be incorrect to say this kid has no talent; an 8 year-old who can turn on his tearducts as if they were hooked up to the Panama Canal certainly doesn't need Actor's Studio.

As for Jon Voight, I don't see how he could've slipped this low on the ropes. The character he plays is of the type that you'd expect to be played by some over-the-hill cluck like Dick VanDyke, whose career is dead even though he isn't.

In playing the role, Voight utilizes an accent that seems to have been derived from a mentally retarded Brooklyn massage parlor operator. Not only is Voight unbelievable as the pathetic boxer who robs his son's piggy bank before going to a crap game, the character is unbelievable. This boxer looks like he'd have been better off as a tap-dancing butler for Shirley Temple back in a good old '30's musical than being thrust in a Florida race-track environment in 1979. (The film is set in Florida, but not one character is sun tanned!)

When the boxer finally gets into the ring for his big bout, I almost found

myself rooting for his opponent; if the hero loses, at least all possibilities of a sequel to this bon-bomb of a film would be vanquished.

Faye Dunaway tries hard as the boxer's rich ex-wife, but her sophisticated and stylized type of acting just doesn't fit into Zeffereilli's schmaltzy little scenario. And in addressing the fact that Franco Zeffereilli directed the film, all I can say is "So what." It is obvious that Zeffereilli didn't have the help of Jesus of Nazareth while filming this one. The shoddy camera angles make the beautiful Florida scenery look like abandoned sets from "Gilligan's Island" and the actors stumble around each other like they've got their shoelaces tied together.

I really can't recommend this film to you on any account unless you're absolutely desperate for emotional catharses, and can't find it in any of the cold, cruel 70's flicks that are being made, although it's too bad you have to go looking for it in a totally unrelatable, badly updated remake of a badly made original.

If you really want to cry that badly and can maintain a suspension of disbelief, you may enjoy "The Champ". Personally, I can cry easier over the fact that popcorn is now \$1.25 outside in the lobby.



Bambi Wallace will be appearing at Bernie's Bagels and Deli on High Street, May 1 and 8 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. She performs folk music and "easy listening" tunes in an informal setting.

Flowers

by Doris

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GIFTS 'N' THINGS

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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

The members of Pan Hel discussed postponing Hell Week until the second week of spring term for next year's pledges. Pan Hel elections will be on May 10.

The sisters of Tau Epsilon Mu are psyched for Greek Week. Good luck to the TEM jocks. Congratulations to Andrea Valvano, Ron McClland and Kent Stuckey for winning the Gong Show. The Talisman sisters started the week off with a bang.

Congratulations also to Mary Ellen Donahoe for making May Day court. Talisman is planning a tea for their Mothers on May Day. Get well soon to Pete Martin . . . we would have given you the tea if you knew you wanted it that bad. Be sure to look for the "Rent a Temmer" booth on May Day.

The sisters of Theta Nu are busy planning their Spring Weekend to be held at Cowan Lake and Kings Island on May 11, the harmony night competition. Thanks to all of last year's officers—you did a great job. Good luck to the new officers for the coming year.

Congratulations to the new officers of Sigma Alpha Tau; Lisa Cusin, president; Chris Simpson, vice president; Tracey Dover, recording secretary; Leslie Lasdeid, treasurer; Wendy Camerson, assist. treasurer; Deana Harris, corresponding secretary; Sandy Metcalf, sophomore exec. rep.; Lynn Fischner, pledge mistress; Janet Tressler, assist. pledge mistress; Tammi Hottinger, Sr. Pan Hel; Julie Ancil, Jr. Pan Hel; Kathy Lopresti, social chairman; Nancy Hammond, assist. social chairman; Lisa Fry, rush chairman; Kim Grossl, assist. rush chairman; Chris Fleischer, projects chairman; Susy McKell, Ways & Means; LaDonna Brevard, chaplain; Cathy Walker, chorister; Tracy Rich, historian; Barb Morris, athletics. Congratulations to Sue McDaniel for being elected to May Day Court. Congratulations also to Owls Maypole

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FCC

Continued from page 1

microphones, amplifiers, board, transmitter, and antennae. All the elements must meet engineering requirements. And you must have special equipment, a frequency monitor and modulation monitor. Also you have to ascertain what the community feels are problems and programs to meet those problems," said Grissinger.

Brown added that hiring consultants to investigate the technical aspects of the move to a higher frequency could cost \$1000. He said Muskingum already has a full-time professional engineer to work with the mechanical areas.

For a ten watt station to investigate the least preclusionary frequency would cost \$250.

According to Grissinger, FCC official said during the recent Intercollegiate Broadcasting Systems Convention held in Washington last March that if a station decides to stay ten watts, it will have to prove its present frequency is least preclusionary or find one that is.

He also said the FCC told college radio station representatives that if their stations remain ten watts, "they can expect some interference." The Commission would not elaborate on the extent of interference," said Grissinger.

Both Grissinger and Brown also emphasized the need to "work out" the sharing of air time with other educational institutions.

Grissinger said the FCC advised radio stations to "work it out between themselves and avoid a hearing" or litigations, since the legal process could run into large sums of money.

Brown pointed out that if either Denison or Muskingum converted to 100 watts (Muskingum reportedly plans to), it will be necessary to make some arrangements with the other schools concerning interference, since their frequencies are two points apart and they are only 50 miles apart.

No other schools have indicated they plan to convert to a 100 watts. Also raised at the meeting was the topic of programming. Grissinger said FCC officials at the IBS Convention said programming on educational stations will be much more closely scrutinized.

The argument made by many educational stations that they are fulfilling their roles by providing

training for broadcasters is not valid.

"Training people to be in commercial radio is not the function, or at least not the major function, of an educational station, according to FCC," Grissinger said. "The listener is the main focus, and the FCC said that if all a station is used for is to train people, then it can do the same job with carrier-current."

Brown addressed the same topic and explained to the group that Muskingum had established a format where five minute public affairs or educational spots were inserted four times an hour.

"A station can take one of three paths," said Brown. "It can be top forty rocker, a classical NPR station, with lots of lectures, or it can be in between and have music for an hour and lecture for an hour. We chucked all three ideas."

According to Brown a survey showed that Muskingum listeners tuned in often but for short periods of time. Because of this trend, the station decided to insert public affairs spots with an entertainment format.

Brown said the station had sent a memo to the FCC explaining the rationale for the format.

"It's going out on a limb," Brown said, "but we told them we were using entertainment as a lure to gain the largest target audience in our market which is ages 18-36."

Most representatives said their programming was entertainment oriented. Educational programs include debates, classes, lectures and public affairs shows.

A spokesman for WOBN said they had no ready figures as to the percentage of entertainment as opposed to educational programs WOBN airs.

Grissinger said Wednesday the station will not consider program changes until a decision is reached concerning the conversion.

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office for the following scholarships which are to be awarded for the 1979-80 academic year. In addition to the eligibility requirements listed below, an applicant must show financial need through the analysis system of the College Scholarship Service (1979-80 Financial Aid Form) or the American College Testing Program (1979-80 Family Financial Statement).

United Methodist Scholarship:

Four scholarships each valued at \$500 are to be awarded. An applicant must (1) have been an active member of the United Methodist Church for one year, (2) have earned a "B" grade average by the end of this academic year, and (3) be planning to help defray college expenses by some type of part-time or summer employment.

Masons Scholarship: One

scholarship valued at \$400 is to be awarded. An applicant must have a "B" or better grade average and be participating in campus activities.

The application deadline date for these scholarships is 5 p.m., Thursday, May 1.

CPB Outdoor and Recreation Committee is sponsoring its annual Scavenger Hunt on Saturday, April 28th.

Waiters, Waitresses, Bus Persons, Dishwashers. WILL TRAIN. Also need experienced Bartenders. Day or evening shifts available. Apply in person. 4510 Kenny Road, near Henderson.

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Baseball

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Freshman Andy Swope gave up six hits in going the distance in the opener. Despite the loss, Swope's 0.81 earned run average and 12.2 strikeouts per game rank him second and third in the OAC.

Marietta took a three run lead in the first inning of the second game. A two run homer was the big blow by Brian Lee.

Down 5-1 on their home turf, Otterbein put together a three run effort in the third but the Marietta bats proved too much the rest of the way. Cardinal starting pitcher sophomore Chuck Senne had his problems in the early going and was relieved by senior Greg McDonald who finished the game. Marietta is now 24-3 overall and 8-0 in the division.

On April 18th, the Cardinals traveled to Wittenberg and came away with a 9-8 decision. Senior Greg McDonald picked up the win in relief of Dan Griffith. McDonald, whose 5-0 record, ranks him with the best in the conference.

Behind Otterbein's eleven hit performance were the bats of sophomores Dean Smith and Doug

Greeks

Continued from page 6

dancers — Janet Tressler, Tracy Rich, Sandy Metcalf, Paula Clark and Cindy Keinath and pages Barbie Thoburn and Chris Fleisher. Congratulations to new active Nancy Casebere. Sue Chapman and the Pack did a great job in the Gong Show. Good luck to Reba and Lori on pledging. The Owls are hoping to have a new sign in front of the house by next week. Jonda — BEEware, the killer bees will sting again.

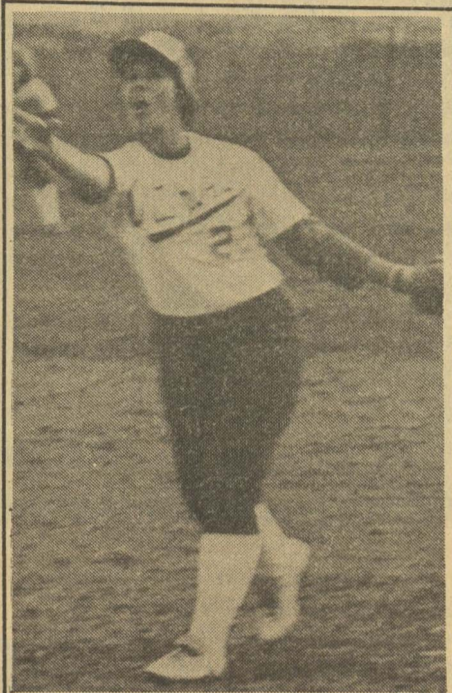
Kappa Phi Omega held the installation ceremony for new officers and thanks to the old officers for a good year! Loretta Hardman, Carolyn Shay, Val Tongish and Amy Conrad will be May Pole dancers and Liz Johnson and Deneed Donough will be pages. Onyx will have a pop bottle ring toss game with cans of pop awarded as their May Day booth. A May Day tea will follow the games. Plans are being made for senior rec. on May 21. Better luck next year in the Gong Show to the Zulu girls — you didn't get gonged! Good luck to the two Onyx quartets on harmony night.

The seniors of Epsilon Kappa Tau were inducted into the alumni chapter and new officers were installed at the meeting. Thanks to Kathy Hoover for her work on the Mother's Day Luncheon and to Lee Ann Henry, Patti Daniels and Janette McDonald for their work on the slide show. Congratulations to Karen Fishbaugh for being elected to May Day court. The sisters are doing a service project Monday night at Mann Nursing Home.

A car wash is scheduled for May 6. The sisters have big plans for their Spring Weekend at Hocking Hills. Good luck to the sisters working on

Barr. Both players went 3 for 5 on the day.

The Cards who are now 13-10 overall, host Central State today at 3:30 p.m., travel to Muskingum for a Saturday doubleheader and return home Sunday for a 1 p.m. twinbill with Ashland.



Senior co-captain of the Otterbein Women's Softball Team Carol Comanita delivers the pitch during a recent game against Rio Grande.

(Miller Photo)

the scavenger hunt and participating in Harmony Night. Be looking for the EKT band to make another appearance on May Day.

Jonda wishes the best of luck to it's new Pledge, Jeff Kniece. Jonda's car wash last Saturday was a big success. Thanks to all the actives who attended. The brothers are looking forward to Greek Week. Thanks goes to P.J. in the Gong Show for his impersonation of Marlan Perkins although it was regreted that he did not run across Broken Rubber in his journey.

Congratulations to Chris Compton and Chris Ellerston for receiving IFC Secretary and IFC Social Chairman respectively. The weekly Earl Awards goes to Tim O'Flynn, Galbie Robinson, and Tony Aliaga. Banger received the award for placing the most out-of-town phone calls last month due to his desperate search for a date for Spring Weekend. The brothers congratulate John McKemie for qualifying for the nationals in track.

Congratulations to the new officers of Kings fraternity: Eric Costine, president; John Sharpe, vice president; Todd Bixler, treasurer; Joe Toney, secretary; Marc Freese, social chairman; John Sharpe, athletic chairman; Ken Brown, constitution chairman; Joe Toney, rush chairman; Bill Conard, pledgemaster; Jim Garvey, Chronicle editor; Bruce Ludwick, chorister; Jeff Timmons and Marc Freese, IFC Reps; Jim Garvey, Sgt. at Arms; Eric Warner, chaplain; Dave Callahan, assist. chaplain; Chuck Clark, assist. treasurer; Ken Brown, fund raiser; Chris Myers, corresponding secretary; and Curt Hodapp.

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

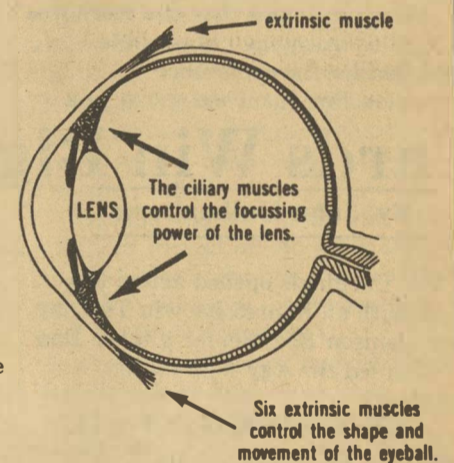
Because the Bates Method deals with the *basic cause* of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision . . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent . . . gradually blending into **permanent better sight**—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you *all* the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just ½ hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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Mile Relay, Brown to Nationals

Thinclads Qualify for NCAA and OAC

By Craig Merz

The Otterbein mile relay team qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III championship last Saturday when it posted a 3:19.4 time at the Ohio Relays held at The Ohio State University. Consisting of freshman Dan Rader, sophomore Jeff Fox, freshman John McKenzie and senior Dick Smith, the relay team will join teammate sophomore Kevin Brown, who has already qualified for the Nationals in the 100 and 200 meter dashes. They will travel to Baldwin Wallace in late May for the Championship.

In addition to the relay team, several individual performers qualified for the OAC championship during last Saturday's meets — there being two the same day: the Ohio Relays and a triangular meet between Otterbein, Oberlin and Denison at Memorial Stadium here.

The final score of the meet was Otterbein 88½, Denison 75½, Oberlin 17. More important than the score was getting as many men as possible qualified for the conference championship. It turned out to be a

successful day both at the Ohio Relays and in the meet.

At the Relays, sophomore Bob Gold ran a 4:02.4 in the 1500 meters to surpass the qualifying standard of 4:04. He is now qualified in two events — the 1500 and 5000 meter runs.

Freshman Jeff Kneice, blazing through the two-mile mark in 9:38, qualified for the 5000 in a time of 15:13.3. His time in the 3.1 mile race bettered the standard by nearly 15 seconds.

Kneice returned from Ohio State in time to put in a sterling effort in the 1500. The Northland graduate gutted out a 4:10 race and recorded a narrow one-second victory in the event.

There were two conference qualifiers in the meet with Denison and Oberlin. Junior Kyle Yoest vaulted 13'6" to join teammate Jeff Groseclose at the conference meet. Senior Brad Ranney ran a strong first lap on way to his qualifying performance in the 800. His time was 1:56.85.

The meet produced other notable performances. Freshman Hal Hopkins

won the steeplechase in a time of 10:09.3, coming in just ahead of sophomore Neil Roseberry's 10:10.7. Also, freshmen Steve Farkas and Jerry Saunders were 1-2 in the high hurdles.

Freshman Steve Conley and sophomores Mike Havens and Jeff Baugh, captured the second through fourth positions in the discus. Otterbein, led by double winner Kevin Brown, swept the top three spots in the 100 and 200. Junior Tim Pitt was second and senior high jumper Barry Newlin third in the 100.

Senior captain Fred Benedict and sophomore Ralph Scurry were second and third in the 200 with times of 23.23 and 23.47, respectively. Earlier, Benedict (52.14) and Scurry (53.05) held the same positions in the 400 meter dash.

With victories over Oberlin and Denison, Otterbein's dual meet record to date is 7-1.

The track team faces another tough day of competition tomorrow when it faces Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum at the stadium. Field events start at one and the running events at 1:30.

Golf Team Finishes 10th; Have Medalist

The Otterbein Golf Team traveled to Granville Monday for a "best ball" tournament with 11 other OAC teams and finished tied for tenth with Kenyon, edging out Ohio Northern by one shot.

The Otterbein team of junior Craig Jones and freshman Scott Smart fired a tournament low score of 72. The one over par round was good enough for medalist honors, beating out 35 other pairs.

Denison University sponsored the tournament, which consisted of three teams per school. All players finished out the 18 holes designated. At the end of the round the best score on each hole, between the two individuals, was calculated. Denison won the event with a team total of 227, an average of 75.

Capital and Marietta finished tied for second at 232 and the Cardinals' team total of 246 was well off the pace.

Co-medalist Smart said, "Craig and I played well individually but more importantly we worked together. We just seemed to put it all together today."

Jones said the practice is just starting to pay off. "We picked each other up when we most needed it," he commented.

Coach Rich Seils said the players represented the College well. "I was a little disappointed in the team total though," he added.



Neil Roseberry and Rick Miller finish second and third in the steeple chase during last Saturday's meet with Oberlin and Denison.

Cards Win Big Over Denison

By John Hulkenberg

The Cardinals opened action this week with an impressive win Tuesday over Denison 13-2. Senior pitcher Dan Griffith led the way with eleven strikeouts.

Otterbein was trailing 2-1 on their hope field going into the sixth. What followed was a five hit, nine run inning to seal the victory.

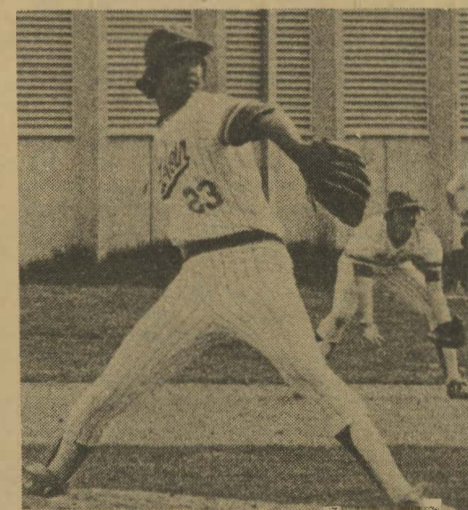
The middle of the Cardinal order provided the afternoons power. Senior Scott Pontius went three for five including a home run, triple and single. Sophomore D.H. Jon Grundtisch scored three runs with a fine three for four performance and sophomore Randy Pontius contributed three singles to head up the twelve hit attack.

Last Saturday, April 21, saw Otterbein lose a twin bill to Marietta, the No. 1 ranked team in Division III, 5-3 and 8-4.

Third baseman Randy Pontius hit

well for the Cardinals. He was two for three in the first, added another hit in the nightcap and counted four RBI's on the day.

Continued on page 7



Chuck Senne delivers a pitch to a Marietta batter during last Saturday's doubleheader.

Women's Softball Even at Midpoint

The Otterbein Women's softball team is well into their season with a 4-4 record. Springing back from a 8-3 season last year, the team is coached by Denise McCreery, Otterbein faculty member and Chris Mihalik, senior.

The women have played four double headers with Rio Grande, Dayton, Wooster and Marietta, winning four games total. McCreery said the team's biggest problems are that in the first game of the doubleheader, "the bats just don't connect and the girls have

problems fielding."

Some of the team's strongest hitters this year are freshman Barb Connelly, batting a 520; senior Deb Hedke, 444; freshman Dona Clem, 411; and senior Cindy Maxhimer, 400. Senior Carol Comanita is pitching for the Otters and holds the number four slot at bat. McCreery commented on the difficulty of hitting in the four slot because of additional pressure from the team: "Most of the other teams know how well Carol can hit so they play back."

Senior Kathy Schuller is at first base, while two very strong players, freshmen Barb Connelly and Reba Powers, are in the outfield. McCreery is extremely pleased with the fielding of these girls.

McCreery said that Dayton was an "extremely strong team" and that Wilmington will probably be the "toughest" team the Otters face this year. The Otters will face the Wittenberg Tigers at 10 a.m. tomorrow at home.

Racketeers Lose 8-2

A much improved Otterbein Men's Tennis Team has set its sights upon the OAC Championships May 11 and 12. The Otters, 3-7 on the season, dropped their last match Tuesday to Cedarville 8-2. This year's team is led by sophomore Jeff Ulery, who is undefeated in the conference as a singles player. Jeff has an overall record of 8 wins and two losses. The doubles team of Mike Hartsock and Mitch Ulery has also done very well with a 8-2 record.

Coach Sam Covault believes that this team has the potential to be the best team ever at Otterbein. "We're only 3 individual matches away from being 6-4 at this point in the season," Covault stated.

Otterbein's 6th place finish in last year's OAC tourney was the team's best since 1935. Coach Covault has high hopes of finishing at the top in this year's tournament.