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Trustees visit campus



Several trustees meet with students during the recent Trustees Days. Eleven boardmembers were on hand.

Black Culture Week is Slated

The week of May 14-21 is Black Culture week. S.O.U.L. has organized an active schedule of events for that week.

Saturday night, May 14, the week starts off with a Soul Train Dance in the Campus Center. The dance is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A Soul Food luncheon will be served Sunday, May 15, in the Campus Center. Following the luncheon there will be a Gospel Service at 3:00 p.m.

Monday, May 6, the Campus Center will again be the place for more Soul activity. There will be an art show from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Throughout the course of the show, there will be speaker presentations. The times for these presentations are 12:15 p.m., 3 and 5 p.m.

Later that evening the

movie "Come back Charleston Blue" will be shown in Lemay at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Norman Bliss, President of Polytech Inc., will speak on Tuesday, May 17, in Cowan Hall at 11 a.m. Following his lecture there will be an informal "rap" session with Bliss in the Faculty Lounge at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion on Wednesday, May 18, at 6:30 in the Campus Center. The discussion will deal with the question of whether the public education system is effective in preparing Blacks to function in society. Students and teachers from the public school system will be represented at this discussion.

Place will assist John Kasich, the chairman of the Committee, in discussing the overall view of energy.

On-campus sponsors are Pi Kappa Phi fraternity aided by Sigma Alpha Tau sorority.

Energy talk is sponsored

A discussion about the energy shortage, its effects, and measures to be taken to control the shortage will be held in Lemay Auditorium, Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Otterbein professors Roger Diebel and Robert

Music Festival set for May 14

It's spring term and everyone is already bogged down with work. Now is the time for a break — so keep May 14 open. RPS is sponsoring this year's Music Festival from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. behind the Campus Center.

A great variety of entertainment is lined up for the festival. Jazz Lab Band will be performing favorite jazz tunes. Scott Crissinger with Gerald Hazley and his Gospel music will be representing the religious music for the day.

Dave Stuckey, Gary and Denny Baker are going to

perform folk favorites.

Otterbein's own Opus Zero will be doing some popular pop numbers for your enjoyment.

The era of the 50's has not been forgotten. Rick Lainhart will be doing some of those rock-n-roll tunes. Also, the original Dixie Land Combo will be doing those Dixieland melodies.

Torch and Key to take members

Approximately 30 students will be inducted as members of Torch and Key (Otterbein Scholars) when they hold their annual banquet on Thursday, May 12, at the Church of the Messiah. Students being inducted were chosen on the basis of academic excellence, each having at least a 3.5 grade point average with at least 24 credits of course work completed.

All Otterbein students are eligible to attend the dinner, whether being

Jay Drake will be sharing some of his original folk material, while more jazz will be heard when the John Hiles Band performs.

And let us not forget the "Italian Stallion", Mike Lollo on his accordian. The dining services will feature a picnic supper served outside the campus center.

initiated or not. Tickets will be available today at the Torch and Key Plant Sale in front of the Campus Center, or from Mrs. Freeman in the library office.

Applicants due

Letters of application for paid staff positions for both Tan and Cardinal and Sibyl must be in by 5 p.m. today.

The positions for both organizations are editor-in-chief, assistant or managing editor, photography editor, and business manager.

Applications may be turned into the T & C office in the bottom of the Campus Center or given to T & C editor-in-chief, Mickey Burns.

CPB names new officers.

Campus Programming Board have selected new officers and chairmen for 1977-78 school year.

The new officers are: President, Deana Williams; Vice President, Elizabeth Baker; Secretary, Judy Wygant; Treasurer, Mary Ann Wilson.

Next year's committee chairman are: Traditional Events, Jean Farkas; Off Campus and Recreation, Sylvia Engles; Publicity, Linda Shaw; Movies, Dan Young; Entertainment and Fine Arts, Mary Jo Yeakel and Janette McDonald.

Black Culture Week will wind up with a Fashion Show in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday. Chairman of Black Culture Week, Chuck Noble, said that he hopes to see more participation this year than ever before.

Jazz-Lab Band showcases tunes

The Village Green Concert has been a tradition for decades. And in keeping with tradition Otterbein's Music Department will again be presenting a series of Village Green concerts for your enjoyment.

The Jazz Lab Band will be featured May 11, from 6:15 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Towners lawn. The eighteen members of the band hail from various departments. Membership is not limited to music majors.

Jazz Lab Band has recently returned from attending its first competition. The band is under the direction of professionals Wes Orr and Steve Genteline.

During the week of the musical there will be no Village Green Concert.

Concert Band will be featured at the May 25

concert. The band will be directed by students from the conducting class. Opus Zero and their director Denis Kratzer will join the concert band in various selections from Broadway shows.

Otterbein's orchestra, directed by Dr. Morton Achter, will be featured at the Village Green Concert on June 1.

Speakers named

"I want to share a belief," is this year's theme for the Baccalaureate program.

The program will have four student speakers. They are: Jim Brush, Dave Lance Sally Miller, and Dan Hawk. Speaking for the faculty will be Mr. Don Hines Dean Joanne Van Sant will also be speaking.

Third degree Burns

Where were you?

A golden opportunity has passed you by. I address anyone on campus who is not totally satisfied with every facet of Otterbein living. (I assume I will find few who are.)

This past week 11 members from the Board of Trustees were on hand for Trustee Days. One of the major aims of this activity is the interaction between the boardmembers and the student body.

To my knowledge this is one of the biggest turnouts they have had (as far as trustees) for this event. Yet, where were the students?

At Wednesday's senate meeting, the groups first exposure to the students, a quorum was barely reached — and the faculty and administrators far outnumbered the students there.

Later, at dinner, very few students took the time to walk a few extra steps to eat and talk with the visiting trustees. Doesn't anybody care?

You know, the big turnout at the recent trustee runoff election seemed to me an indication that apathy on campus might be declining.

Although many were possibly misguided (editorial comment), 564 cared enough of the governance system to vote — but, at the risk of repeating myself, where were they for Trustee Days?

I have to surmise that the trustees on hand feel there's little student concern because none is displayed to them when they are here. If I were a trustee I doubt I would bother to come again for such a program.

It's obviously up to the students to display a little more concern before the Board will even think of talking seriously.

by Mickey Burns

Who's Whose

Pre-Engaged:	Denny Mohler, '78
Janet Parsons, '80	Lambda Gamma Epsilon, to
Delta, to Jud Lohr, West	Sue Cooper, '78 Toledo
Jefferson, Ohio.	University.
Engaged:	Chris Andrew, '74
Cindy Martin, '80	University of Arizona, to
Epsilon Mu, to Maurizio	Rick Bond '71 Hobart
Schindler, '79 Independent.	College.

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Thank you for helping me to liberate myself and liberate others by listening to me.

Thank you. YOU KNOW WHOM I THANK.

OM.

by Felipe Martinez

Readers Sound-off

Someone's sick

Dear Editor,

It's come to my attention that at a recent fraternity function, in the name of a good time, several animals were slaughtered. Specifically cats and chickens.

I wonder if the organization responsible or the perpetrators themselves have any concept at all of what a "good time" is and I wonder also if they put any thought to their actions beforehand.

Totally in favor of the greek system, I

wholeheartedly supporte having good times but some maturity must be observed in the thought process that deems what is a good time and what is absolutely assinine.

The aforementioned actions were assinine, and totally uncalled for. A repeat performance would only prove to me that there are people walking around here who are seriously ill!

Thank you
Bernie Michaels
(Ed. Note: I myself have heard of this incident and I agree with you wholeheartedly! — MB.)

Sorry — our fault

Last week an article was published entitled "Greek Week attempts unity, strength" whose purpose was to outline the activities of this past activity in terms of its effect on the ENTIRE greek system.

Due to some unfortunate editing, much of the sorority involvement was lost to the pasteup table and, we here at the paper

feel, severely damaged the tone of the story.

The information was, however, covered in the column "Greek News" and need not be repeated.

We apologize to the greeks (in particular to the sororities) for the misplaced emphasis this created. For surely the sororities are as important a part of the greek system.

Chapman to be honored

Mrs. John D. Evans, Secretary in the Education office, will attend dedication ceremonies today at Albuquerque, N.M. of a new United States Air Force museum and training center. The new facility is being named for her late brother, Capt. Peter Hayden Chapman II.

Serving with resuce and recovery forces in Vietnam, Capt. Chapman was killed in the line of duty April 6, 1972. He attended Otterbein from 1958-60 where he was a member of AFROTC, and entered the Air Force on active duty following his sophomore year. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter H.eChapman of Centerberge and six sisters, Mrs. Eleanore Phelps, Joann Richards, Charma Lee Tucker, Jeane Huffman, Beth Reid and local resident Carol Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and their daughters will

attend tomorrow's dedicatory ceremonies at Kirtland AFB in Albuquerque for the Capt. Peter Hayden Chapman II Memorial Museum and Training Center for Rescue and Recovery.

Registration set

All students registering for classes for the 1977-78 academic year must do so in thy Campus Center main lounge on the following days:

Present Juniors — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, May 9.

Present Sophomores — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10.e

Present Freshmen — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday,e May 11.

The Registrar's Office requests that students turn in their completed computer cards only on the day scheduled. Copies of schedules will then be available in the Main Lounge between 4:30 and 6 p.m. on the day turned in.e After these times, schedules are available in the registrar's Office.

The \$100 registration fee must be paid before a student can register.

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Who's Rock'n

Utter Ectasy

ED. Note: Chris Souders has left his column, "Who's Rok'n" vacant for several issues now. He had, however, okayed another staff writer to give an unbiased (?) review of a recent concert. — MB.)

by Mickey Burns

I can now die a happy man.

St. John's Arena nearly filled, I saw a vision: Olivia Newton-John's concert last Wednesday, April 27.

In an objective evaluation of the performance I would have to say that it was (sigh!) the greatest show ever performed by the most beautiful woman in the world.

Jim Stafford kept the audience entertained for the first half of the concert with various antics ranging from playing the bongos on his guitar to his rendition of a not-so-pious faith healer.

He also sang his BIG hits "My Girl Bill" and "I Don't Like Spiders and Snakes". His performance ended, the crowd awaited the appearance of Miss Newton-John.

Immediately captivating her audience, Olivia began with an Elton John song and sang for slightly over an hour.

Mixing solid favorites

with upcoming hits, Olivia's vocal range again asserted her as one of today's top female vocalists. Hits like "Sam", "Have You Never Been Mellow", "Let Me Be There", "Please Mister Please" and "If Not For You" revealed the mastery of Miss Newton-John's illustrious career.

My fiancee uses the entire stage to involve the whole audience in her performance, keeping alive that love affair she's been carrying on with her audience for over three years now.

Audience participation reached a peak when she sang her hit, "If You Love

Me (Let Me Know)." The audience emphatically let her know they do, indeed, love her — she sang four encores of the refrain.

Topping off the entire experience, she ended the show, quite expectedly, with the song that earned her a Grammy for record of the year in 1974: "I Honestly Love You".

Hearing this particular song sung in person (and gazing through binoculars) is likened to a religious experience. All in all, the performance reinforced my sincere belief that Olivia Newton-John was sent from heaven.

May Day

The theme for this year's May Day festivities is "Saturday in the Park". The fun starts Friday night, May 22, with the late showing of the movie "Freaks". Saturday, May 23, will consist with the crowning of the May queen, the maypole dance, money making booths, and May Day games.

At 10 a.m. the queen will be crowned. During the coronation the new members of Archaghia Circle and Arete will be

tapped.

Following the induction of new members there will be the maypole dance.

Sororities and fraternities will be hosting various teas and luncheons from 11-2 on Saturday afternoon.

Booths will be set up in the campus center from 11-1. All organizations may participate.

Day to play

Nancy Day will perform a concert of her original music on May 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Main Lounge.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 6 — Friday

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekend
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekend
- Sigma Alpha Tau Spring Weekend
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:00 p.m. — Tau Delta Spring Formal

May 7 — Saturday

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekend
- Kappa Phi Omega Spring Weekend
- Spring Alpha Tau Spring Weekend
- Theta Nu Spring Weekend
- Tau Delta Spring Weekend
- Baseball: Denison (DH) — A
- Track: Capital/Otterbein/Denison at OWU

9:00 a.m. - Noon

- Senior English Exam
- 2:00 p.m. — Women's Softball: Rio Grande (DH)

May 8 — Sunday

- Epsilon Kappa Tau Spring Weekend
- Sigma Alpha Tau Spring Weekend
- Theta Nu Spring Weekend
- Tau Delta Spring Weekend
- 8:00 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
- 9:00 p.m. — Campus Christian Association

May 9 — Monday

- Registration for 1977-78: May 9-11
- 4:00 p.m. — Administrative Council
- 7:00 p.m. — Sorority & Fraternity Meetings

May 10 — Tuesday

- Registration for 1977-78
- Track: Capital — H
- 3:00 p.m. — Music Dept. Departmental Meeting
- 3:00 p.m. — COE Otterbein Night at Cleveland Stadium
- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis: Capital — H
- 4:00 p.m. — Women's Softball: Muskingum
- 6:30 p.m. — Yearbook Staff Meetings
- 7:00 p.m. — Lambda Gamma Epsilon (Kings) Italian Dinner
- 8:00 p.m. — CPB Magic Show
- 8:00 p.m. — Circle K Meeting

May 11 — Wednesday

- Registration for 1977-78
- 3:30 p.m. — Baseball: Ohio Wesleyan — A
- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Regulations
- 4:00 p.m. — Education Dept.
- 4:00 p.m. — Archaghia Circle
- 5:00 p.m. — King Hall Bar-b-que
- 6:00 p.m. — Campus Programming Board
- 6:15 p.m. — Village Green Concert
- 7:00 p.m. — College Republicans
- 8:00 p.m. — Phi Sigma Iota

May 12 — Thursday

- Golf: O.A.C. at Wittenberg
- 4:00 p.m. — Campus Affairs Committee
- 4:00 p.m. — Women's Softball: Capital — h
- 4:00 p.m. — Tennis: Capital — H
- 5:30 p.m. — Torch & Key Initiation & Dinner
- 6:00 p.m. — Arete
- 7:00 p.m. — Home Economics Club
- 7:00 p.m. — Sigma Zeta
- 7:30 p.m. — Personnel Committee

May 13 — Friday

- Sigma Delta Phi Spring Weekend
- Golf: O.A.C. at Wittenberg
- Tennis: O.A.C. at Oberlin
- Track: O.A.C. at Baldwin-Wallace
- 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ
- 8:00 p.m. — RPS Weekend



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Abraham meets Melchizedek

by C.W. Cady

Abraham meets Melchizedek

Abraham was a good man. He talked and listened to God and obeyed him the best he could. The fact is that God gave Abraham only one commandment (Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house unto a land that I will show thee — Gen. 12:1), which he obeyed. Thereafter, the Lord made promises to Abraham over and over: "I will give you a land to live in. I will give you countless descendants." (Cf. Gen. 12:7; 13:14ff.)

Abraham moved around in that land as the Lord showed it to him. He built altars and worshipped.

It came to pass that there was a war in the land between kings. One of them took Abraham's nephew captive. So Abraham mustered up an army from among his servants, and they rescued Lot, Abraham's nephew, defeating the captor's army.

Enter Melchizedek, king of Salem, priest of the most high God.

Melchizedek (mel-KIZ-a-deck) has come to serve as a mediator between God and man. But he is not here merely to help Abraham give thanks for the victory. He has brought bread and wine (Gen. 14:18) — to eat and to drink, yes, even to fulness; but more than physical food is there in the bread and wine.

Think now...

If it is possible for God to appear to one man (Abraham), and if it is possible for God to declare the future to that one man, would it not be possible for God to appear to another (Melchizedek) and declare to him also the future?

It is probable that the detail of the bread and wine were included in the story to indicate that Melchizedek explained to Abraham using the bread and wine as symbols that another mediator (the Messiah, the Christ) should come between God and

men to give the bread of his body and the wine of his blood that men might stand before God with their sins forgiven, and that his mediator would be born of the seed of the promise God made to Abraham about descendants.

Exit Melchizedek.

When next the Lord appears to Abraham (Gen. 15) he promises again, "Look now toward heaven

and count the stars if thou be able to number them. So shall your seed be" (15:5). Then in the verse following, Abraham "believed in the Lord, and it was reckoned to him as righteousness."

Never before had Abraham "believed in the Lord," even though he had prayed and worshipped and built altars, even had obeyed God and followed him into the strange land. It

took an explanation of the sacrifice of the Savior to make all the pieces of Abraham's religion fit together for Abraham. How then is it with you? Does your religion satisfy your heart's needs, or does it lack something? The something is the Savior Jesus. If your religion is the game of church and you still have a desire to know God, then seek Christ.

Greek News

Spring Weekends planned

by Nancy Ballog

The spirit of the Greeks has turned from the success of Greek Week into the happiness of SPRING. Four sororities hold Spring Weekends at the top of their lists for May 6-8.

EKT heads for Salt Fork State Park. Onyx will be going to the Country Dinner Playhouse. Owls will be at Hocking Hills State Park, and Theta Nu will be at King's Island.

Sphinx is planning for "Tom Bachtel Day" on May 10. Their spring weekend is scheduled for May 14 - 16.

Zeta will be sponsoring a BONG SHOW with Mike Basha as host. The brothers will do their interpretation of talents. Spring Weekend is May 21 and 2.

Jonda is continuing their woodcutting projects. Their spring weekend is set for Memorial Day weekend.

Pi Sig has let it slip that their spring weekend is a mystery in the making! Steve Leybourne is Pi Sig's new pledge.

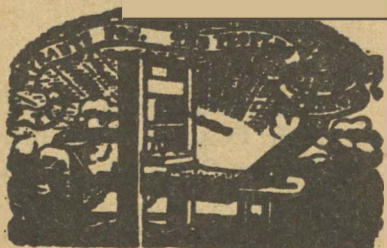
TEM prepares their Novelty Party for their parents May Day Weekend. Shawnee State Park is the site for their Spring Weekend.

Owls had a successful car wash making \$175!!

Panhellenic officers for the 1977-78 school year were elected. President will be Nancy Ballog; Vice President, Karen Freeman; Secretary, Cathy Holdreith; and Treasurer, Becky Ewing.

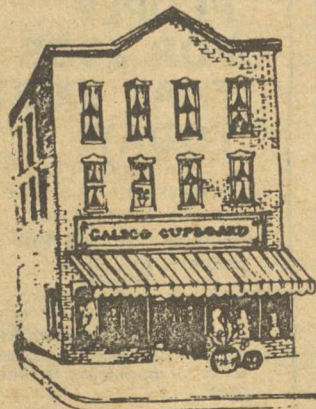
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"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."



R.A. position is not easy Aletheia?

Are not cops

by Brad Manier

Little talk is heard about the position of Resident Assistant except during that time when applicants are sought and interviews carried out.

But the R.A. program and the job done by the individuals involved is important, and it is difficult, not only because of mundane responsibilities such as dorm duty, programming, filling order forms, and providing residents with necessities, but also because of problems sometimes encountered within the self.

Sophomore Maggie Dine and junior Mike Liebherr see themselves not as policemen, but as enforcers, counselors and go-betweens for the administration and the residents. "I don't want to create a bunch of hassles on the floor," said Liebherr. "My main goal is to keep a studying environment."

Because a resident assistant is not professionally trained as a counselor, he is not concerned with playing the part of a psychologist as much as being a listener and one who can direct students who have troubles to a person who can guide them.

Some problems come from being the authority in the dorm. "I knew I had to be the enforcer, but didn't want to be," said Liebherr, a second year R.A. in Davis Hall. Liebherr, who as a sophomore was in charge of a freshman dorm, feels that the R.A. position is more fulfilling when working with freshman.

"I didn't want the guys to get off on the wrong foot, so I was stronger in voicing my views. Also the residents come to you with problems," said Liebherr.

The situation in the upperclass dorms is different. "I'm a figure head," said Liebherr, "People go to their friends with problems, and they know the rules and whether they're going to follow them."

In the freshman dorm Leibherr said he was close to the residents but alienated by his friends from the year before just because he had become an R.A.

Dine, a first year R.A. in Hanby Hall, sees her role as one of enforcer, counselor and director of dorm programs.

What helped her feel easier about stepping into the position was the thought of other R.A.s being in the same position and able to talk and understand her problems. But the R.A. squad, which at the beginning of this year was a tight knit group "didn't hang together," said Dine. "I feel more alienated than before."

Some people look at a resident assistant who attempts to follow the college rules as a "hot shot." This comes, Dine said from two things: One because a few R.A.s break the rules, and people think it's all a big joke; and two,

because students don't see many R.A.s do that much and wonder why any one should.

Both Dine and Liebherr have taken cases before the Judicial Council, and both came away with the same feeling. "I felt like I was the one who broke the rule," said Liebherr, "and other R.A.s I've talked with have the same feeling."

Dine said she felt like she was not being backed up. "I asked myself," she said, "why I should even bother enforcing the rules if nothing will be done, but now I realize I still have to do my job. Next time I'll be on the defensive."

The strict rules at Otterbein put the R.A. in a difficult position with his residents. Schools like Ohio State, where the R.A. is not as much of an authority figure do not have the same problems. "A R.A. at Otterbein can be a person's friend, but not his buddy," said Leibherr.

Blurred Images

by Brian Green

An important learning experience for us here at Otterbein is a lesson in being objective. Many of us (self included) are not. But the first step in learning, is listening to other people, even if we may not totally agree with their view point.

I find that asking other people what *they* feel is important and allows me to see what concerns them. A few days ago I had the chance to talk with Dean Joanne VanSant and ask what she felt was most important to her. She related to me that one of her biggest concerns was the fact that people were not honestly able to communicate with one another.

"I don't think people relate to each other, not because they can't but because they won't. You see people want to be liked and they won't do anything that might risk the loss of their friendship."

I asked the Dean if she would be able to give us an example as to how this type of situation might exist.

"I've seen relationships where people are always trying to please others. Pleasing others (in a real relationship) is *not* the most important thing. I think a lot of interpersonal problems are created by persons not being open with each other. If there is something that needs to be dealt with, I think you need to be honest."

If we agree that sometimes these situations do exist, we still have no workable solution to the problem. After all it's fine to say just be honest, but don't we need an answer with solutions?

"Let's say, if somebody is doing something you don't like or agree with, instead of going all over the place and talking about the problem with everyone else (because that's what you'll end up doing) think how much better it would be to sit down with that person and discuss it directly."

Honesty may be the best policy, but doesn't it sometimes lead you into trouble?

"I don't think so. If you go to that person and openly discuss the situation (whatever it may be) I think you will have three things going for you. First, the person always knows where you stand; second he (or she) may not always agree with you, but will respect you; and, third, is that *you* can be helpful. How can you be helpful when you don't sit down and help a person meet a problem?"

If we say that we sometimes are not being honest in relating with one another and at the same time recognizing your solution, we still have not decided as to why. Can you give us an example?

"Let's use a camera. What really causes an image to be blurred? It may be an improper setting for the speed of the object, movement of the camera, or having the lense out of focus.

"Our images may be blurred because *our* focus is in the *wrong* place. In dealing with others I think that images in life may be blurred because we don't have the proper focus, and that our focus is determined to a large extent by where we place our values. In relationships you can't focus inward, you've got to focus outward."

"Once again we need to be honest in dealing with the situation and forget what the person is going to think of you and do what is best for that person."

Isn't your solution to this problem rather idealistic?

"No, I think a good example we might use is Christ. I believe that Christ was not always nice but he was kind. It seems that as we put Christ's life in proper focus, we have a clearer view of what kindness is all about. To be kind means you focus out and do what is best for the person. To be nice means

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Tracksters raise record

by Scott Brocket

Otterbein's track team improved its record to 8-0 with two victories this past week. This mark included results in all dual, tri and quadrangular meets.

The Cardinals blitzed Ohio Wesleyan, Muskingum and Marietta on April 30th by notching 83 points. High-jumper Barry Newlin leaped 6'7" to capture first place, which qualified him for the NCAA Division III Championships.

The team also took first, third and fourth places in the long jump and triple jump, and won first and second places in the three-mile run. Other Cardinal victors include Dave Paul in the 20 yard dash (22.3) and the 100 yard dash (9.9), and Dick Smith in the 40 yard dash (49.3).

Coach Porter Miller asserted, "This meet was our best of the season. Overall we had a great team effort."

Otterbein whipped Muskingum and Wooster Tuesday in a triangular meet. Otterbein compiled 81-1/2 points while Muskingum and Wooster

had 29-1/2 and 59 points respectively.

Marlon Mathews won both the long jump, leaping 21' 8-1/4", and the triple jump (44'6"). His performance in the long jump qualified him for the OAC Championships. Also qualifying for the OAC meet were Dan Wetzel in the 440 yard dash and Bob Black in the pole vault.

Other individual victors were Barry Newlin in the high jump, Brad Raney in the 880 yard run and Dave Miller in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. The 440 yard and mile relay teams also topped their competition.

Miller stated, "I'm pleased with the meet. We were able to move people

around and put them in different spots. However, the team really misses Curtis Whitmore, who is at University Hospital."

The Cardinals have only two more meets left before the OAC Championships. They will host a quadrangular meet involving Denison, Capital and O.W.U. tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Capital will engage the Otters in a dual meet Tuesday during "Tom Bachtel Day." The meet will begin at 3 p.m., and an intramural meet involving Otterbein students will start at approximately 6 p.m. At this meet spectators and participants can donate money for the purpose of sending Bachtel to the Deaf Olympics.

Rio Grande to host Girls

The Women's Softball team will host a double header tomorrow, May 7, with Rio Grande. The competition will take place behind the Rike Center at 1:30 p.m.

Last week's loss to Ashland College brings the season record to 6-1. The team came out of a 9-2

season last year only to be headed for the State Softball Tournament this year.

There they will meet rivals Wright State and Ohio University. The Women's Softball team is coached by Denise Durocher and Assistant coach, Mayne Hall, head resident, Chris Andrew.



S P O R T S

Hardballers drop four

by Brad Haynes

Otterbein's baseball team's woes continued last week as they dropped four more games, three of which were divisional contests.

The Cards lost last Wednesday to Denison, who is tied for last place in the Southern Division. At any rate, the Big Red gained their first conference win by whipping the Cards 8-5.

Then losing to Muskingum in a doubleheader by 12-4 and 1-0 counts, the Otters dropped below .500 and into fourth place in the division with a record of 3-4. The Otters then proceeded to lose to Ashland 5-2 on Tuesday; their record (overall) now stands at 11-14.

One bright spot remains though. The Otters still have two men in the top 25 in the batting category.

Randy Moomaw has taken over as the team's leading hitter. Moomaw is hitting .366 and Senior Dan Wilmoth follows right behind hitting .357. Scott Pontius is third in the league with 24 RBI and Moomaw is sixth with 20 runs knocked in.

Marietta is still the division leader with an unblemished league slate of 8-0, and they are 23-6 overall. Their magic number in the South is three games. They host Wittenberg in a doubleheader Saturday. Over in the Northern Division, Wooster is also 8-0, and they sport a 24-1 record.

As for the Otters, they played Capital Wednesday and travel to Denison for a doubleheader tomorrow, hoping to get back on the right track and to salvage the rest of the season.

OTTERBEIN BASEBALL STATS

11-13 Overall, 3-4 OAC

NAME	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	PCT.
Clark	.290	12	31	3	9				4	64	9	2	.973
Hoyle	.293	19	58	7	17	4		2	8	52	11	1	.984
McInturf	.462	8	13	2	6				3	4	0	0	1.000
Mercer	.253	24	83	18	21	8		1	3	39	43	7	.921
Mobley	.111	8	18	0	2								
Moomaw	.366	24	82	9	30			20	17	33	8		.862
Pontius	.259	24	85	15	22	4		2	24	25	8	3	.917
Pyles	.238	24	80	17	19	3		2	12	30	1	2	.939
Shaner	.130	16	23	5	3				1	9	1	1	.909
D. Smith	.163	14	43	3	7			1	5	25	3	1	.966
Spangler	.000	10	3	1	0					4	0	0	1.000
Steger	.263	21	57	7	15	2	1	1	12	29	38	7	.905
Wilmoth	.357	24	84	15	30	6			9	181	6	9	.954
Wine	.189	20	37	7	7		2		8	21	1	0	1.000
TOTALS	.268	24	698	118	187	27	3	9	111	500	154	41	.941

PITCHING

	W-L	ERA	G	CG	IP	H	BB	SO	SHO	ER
Dyson	3-2	5.93	5	3	30 1/3	27	14	14	0	20
Hillier	2-4	3.23	8	6	47 1/3	46	15	34	0	17
McDonald	2-2	5.06	6	2	26 2/3	32	4	8	1	15
Petty	2-2	4.65	5	2	29	28	16	25	0	15
Williams	2-4	5.40	6	4	40 1/3	37	20	37	0	24
Michael	0-0	7.72	2	0	2 1/3	1	2	3	0	2

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The Otterbein Soccer club maintained their perfect record in the Westerville soccer league by defeating Shamrock Towing Service, 7-1 at the Park of Roses in Columbus.

The club stands 3-0 on the year and is looking to repeat as city champs. Rick Decobo and Ibrahim Al-Farsi each scored two goals in the victory over Shamrock, and freshman goalie, Mike Cohen, had 19

saves out of the 20 shot attempts made on goal.

The Otterbein soccer club will be in action again Friday, May 6, at 4 p.m. against Pontifical College Josephinum. The game will be played at Josephinum. They will also play Ohio State on may 13, at the O.S.U. practice football field. Both games are exhibition and will have no effect on the soccer club's standing in the league.

MARYKNOLL WORLD

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Caracas. She sees the skyscraper filled valley below and the luxurious homes of the oil-rich on the western hills, a glaring contrast to her own living condition.

Despite her poverty, Maria knows what it means to share. One day her mother gave her a piece of cake to eat. She could have eaten it all herself because none of the other children playing in the house saw her get it. Instead she gave a small piece to all of her brothers and sisters. She even broke off a piece and put it in the mouth of the youngest who could not feed herself. When all the rest had their share, Maria ate the bite that remained.

In developing parts of the world children learn the meaning of the word charity at a very early age. It is the constant experience of people from the United States who dedicate their lives to working with the poor in these nations that the generosity of children like Maria is multiplied many times over.

Siu Ming, an eight year old in Hong Kong, could have taken lessons from Maria. I met him one day on his way home from school with half a bun in his hand. He received a protein enriched bun at recess period each morning. Fearing that the buns weren't tasty that day, I asked him why he hadn't finished it. "I can't," he replied, "because my mother won't let me." "What do you mean she won't let you?" "Well, I have a little sister at home and I have to bring the other half home to her."

We of the *developed* nations have a real responsibility to aid our needy brothers and sisters especially in the *developing* world. Life for children like Maria and Siu Ming will never improve if they are ignored. Their problems will not disappear because we choose not to see them. Sharing ourselves begins by being aware of those around us. What can we do? Why not share your thoughts on this topic with me?

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I'm Ron Saucci

LET THEM EAT CAKE

Maria Cruz is an eleven year old who lives in Las Brisas (The Breezes), a windy, shack-covered hillside district on the east side of Caracas, Venezuela. The breezes permeate the area with the odor of sewage and garbage. Life there is anything but a breeze for its inhabitants, especially for a poor child like Maria.

From the doorway of the tin and wood hut she calls home Maria looks out over all of

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How they did in school

At one time or another each of the following famous people was considered a poor learner in school, according to *Learning* magazine.

Poor speller

William Butler Yeats
George Bernard Shaw

Poor mathematician

Benjamin Franklin
Pablo Picasso
Alfred Adler
Cari Jung

Expelled from school

Albert Einstein
Salvador Dali
Edgar Allan Poe
George Bernard Shaw
Percy Bysshe Shelley
Ignace Paderewski
Wilhelm Roentgen
Sir William Osler
James Whistler

Bottom of class

Thomas Edison

Mentally slow

Albert Einstein

Dreamer

Paul Gauguin

Dull and inept

James Watt

Idiot

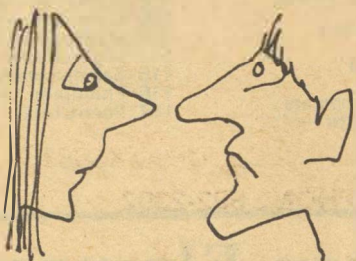
Auguste Rodin

Shows no promise

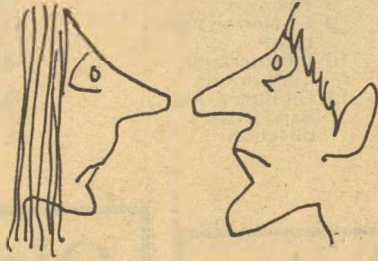
Abraham Lincoln
Henry Ford
Michael Faraday

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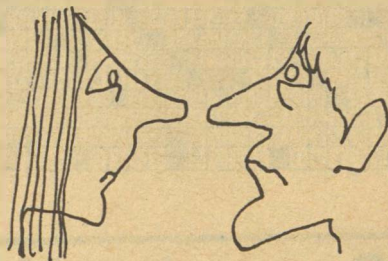
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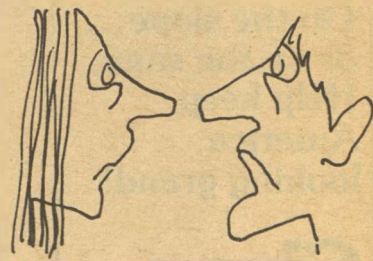
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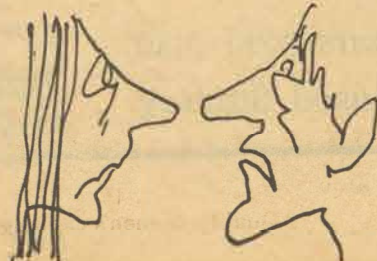
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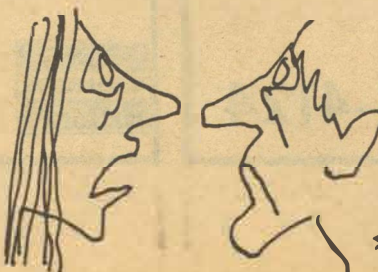
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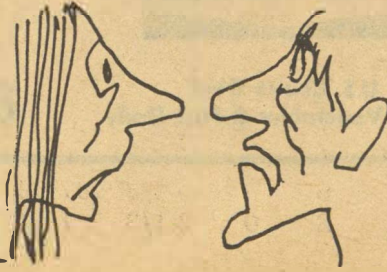
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you're thinking more about yourself. A lot of people think that being direct and open with a person is being unkind. I don't think that's true. And yet I think that Christ (in being kind) was very open."

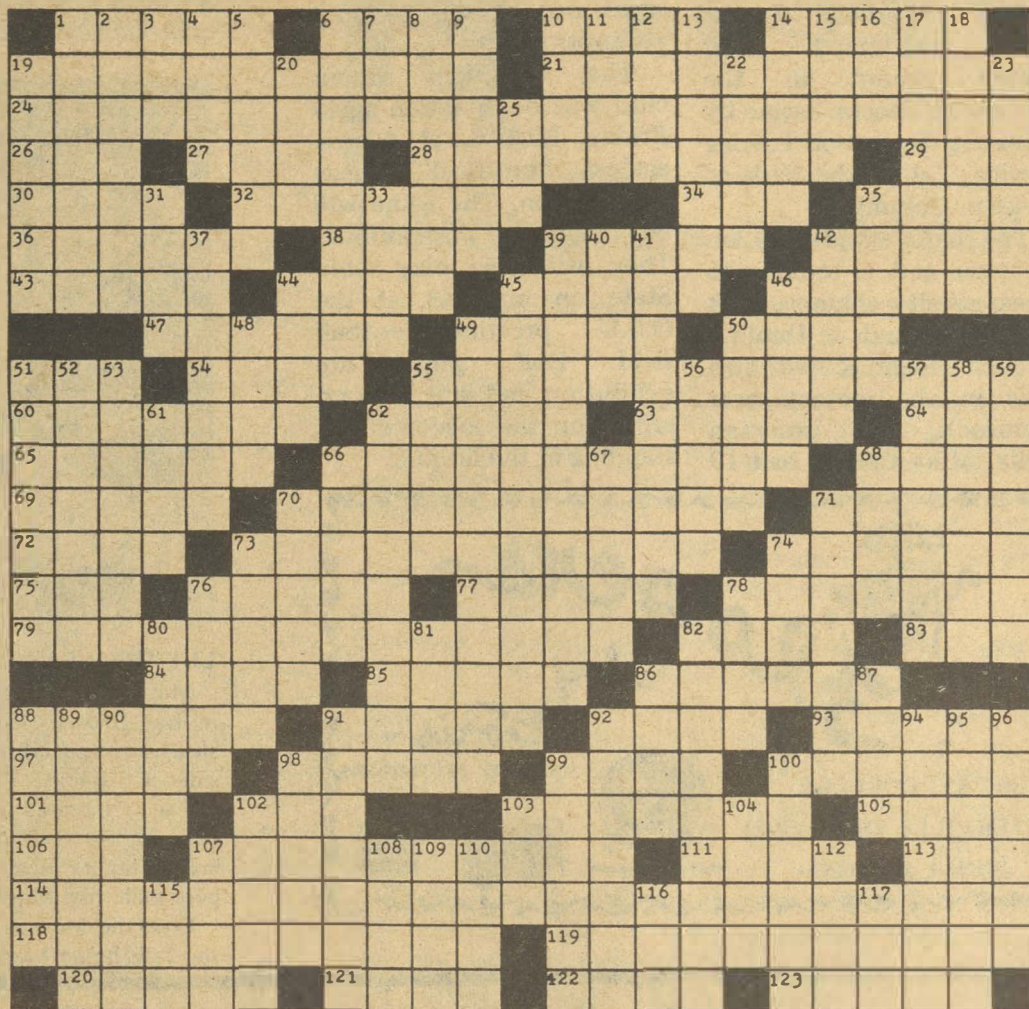
"When our focus is on ourselves and we care more about what others think of us then we do about what is best for them, things not only become blurred, they become badly distorted."

I think the Dean's answer gives us much food for thought.

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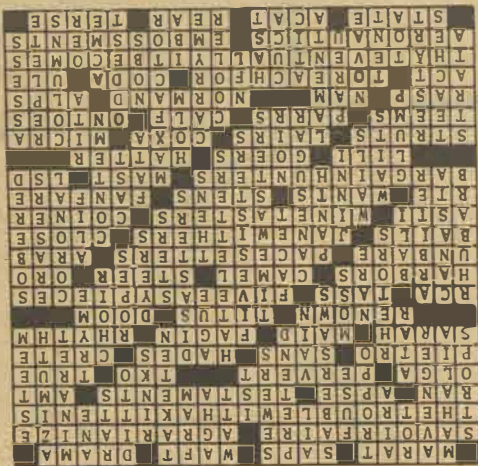
- 1 French Revolutionary leader
6 Enervates
10 Blow gently
14 Stage play
19 Ability to say and do the right thing
21 Distribute land equally
24 BEGINNING OF OGDEN NASH POEM
26 Was a candidate
27 Church projection
28 Wills
29 Sum total (abbr.)
30 Miss Korbut
32 Sexual deviate
34 Boxing term
35 Faithful
36 Poet ----- Aretino
38 ----- souci
39 Home of the dead
42 Shakespeare called it "Candy"
43 Miss Bernhardt
44 ----- Marian
45 Dickens character "Doctor -----" (Crosby musical)
47 Fame
49 ----- Andronicus
50 Consign to death
51 ----- Victor
54 Soviet News Agency
55 Jack Nicholson movie
60 Gives refuge
62 Dromedary
63 Advise
64 Spanish gold
65 Clothed
66 Those whom others emulate
68 Semite
69 ----- out (parachutes)
70 Child film star
71 Tight, said of money
72 Italian wine city
73 Class of flavor experts
74 Minter
75 Postman's beat (abbr.)
76 Cravings
77 British guns
78 Loud blast of trumpets
79 Sale seekers
82 Ship part
83 Dangerous drug
84 Leslie Caron movie
85 Attenders
86 Mad -----
88 Walks pompously
91 Dens
92 Hip joint
93 Tiny unit of measure (pl.)
97 Abounds with
98 Catherine and Sir Thomas
99 Leg part

collegiate crossword



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- 100 ----- one's ----- (alert)
101 Grate
102 Continent (abbr.)
103 Silent screen star Mabel -----
105 Mountain range
106 Function
107 ----- the sky (infinitive form)
111 Musical finale
113 Diminutive suffix
114 MIDDLE OF OGDEN NASH POEM
118 Science of flying
119 Raised decorations
120 Frame of mind
121 END OF OGDEN NASH POEM
122 Bring up
123 Succinct
14 Same here
15 Stool-pigeons
16 Chemical suffix
17 Mosque's tower
18 Angular distance in astronomy
19 Razor sharpeners
20 Unite
22 Skating floors
23 High regard
25 Suffix: one who does
31 Perfume: var.
33 Fruitless
35 Put me to the test
37 Speakers
39 Malicious mail
40 Chills and fever
41 Calamities
42 ----- boy
44 Auto racing great
45 "Pride and Prejudice" girls, e.g.
46 Know the -----
48 Loki's son
49 Functionless activities
50 Stainers
51 Heated argument
52 Card game
53 Judge
55 Aspect
56 Endings for young and old
57 Pertaining to a crown
58 Blackboard essentials
59 Became temperate
61 "The Road to -----"
62 Sucrose
66 Indian sect or lipser's trousers
67 Ifs partners
68 Arabic letter
70 Moslem supernatural being
71 Scorn
73 Cries
74 Hurl
76 Delays
78 ----- Morgana
80 Sulk (colloq.)
81 Black: Fr.
82 Makeup man
86 Celeste -----
87 Miss Hayworth
88 Layers
89 Instructs
90 Begin again
91 He mourns: Sp.
92 "----- Back to Old Virginny"
94 Newspaper items
95 Plentifully supplied
96 Value
98 Polynesian loincloth
99 Jail
100 Most peculiar
102 New stars
103 Sports organization
104 Cribbage term (pl.)
107 Temporary dwelling
108 Suffix: of the kind of
109 Cocaine source
110 Have, old style
112 Highest point
115 Samoan warrior
116 Philippine tree
117 Poetic term



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