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# Tan and Cardinal

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## Fawcett speaker at Bein commencement

Dr. Sherwood Fawcett, president of Battelle Memorial Institute, will be speaker for Otterbein College's 121st annual commencement, June 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Rike Center.

Beginning his career at Battelle in 1950, Dr. Fawcett was involved in various facets of the development of nuclear research. Active in national and international policymaking groups, he is the author of some fifty technical articles and papers. He assumed the

presidency of Battelle in 1968 following several managerial assignments with the institute.

Dr. Fawcett, Sanders A. Frye of Westerville, Mrs. Nancy Jeffrey of Columbus and Dr. John A. Smith of Newport, Tenn. will receive honorary degrees during the morning ceremonies.

Frye, 145 W. Home St., was business manager at the college from 1947-1965. During those years much of Otterbein's physical growth occurred with construction of Barlow Hall, Alumni Stadium, Clements, Hanby, Mayne, Scott, Sanders, Garst, Engle and Davis Halls, the heating plant, Campus Center and Cowan Hall.

Active in the Westerville community, Frye was a member of city council, charter commission and the library board. His ingenuity has surfaced in many projects in Westerville, including the model of Independence Hall in honor of the Bicentennial and working calliope used in July 4 parades. He also invented the automatic pin setter, now commercially manufactured by bowling

equipment producers.

Dr. Smith, who received both a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degree cum laude from Otterbein, served for 30 years as a missionary physician and medical director of Ryder Hospital in Puerto Rico. He and his wife, Virginia, now live in Newport where he is staff physician of the Cocks County Memorial Hospital as a National Health Service Corps appointee.

Prominent in community service activities in the Columbus area, Mrs. Jeffrey is the only woman to chair the Franklin County United Way Campaign and the first woman in the country to chair the campaign in a major city.

She's served with several other mental health agencies, both state and local. She and her husband Robert live at 296 S. Ashbourne Rd. in Columbus.



Sherwood Fawcett, this year's commencement speaker

### Library sets due date for books

The final due date for books will be June 3, 1977. All books checked out from now until the end of the term will be due on that date.

Also Memorial Weekend hours have been announced as follows:

Saturday, May 28, 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Sunday, May 29 - Closed

Monday, May 30, 2:00 - 10:00 p.m.

### Choir to sing in Cowan Friday

The Otterbein Concert Choir will present their annual spring concert on Friday, June 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Cowan Hall. The choir will be under the baton of Dennis L. Kratzer, Director of Choral Activities at Otterbein.

Highlighting the concert will be Brahms' second set of Liebeslieder (Love Song) Waltzes, Opus 65. The work will include seven soloists and will be accompanied on double piano by Diana Duffin and Tanya Gille, instructors of piano at Otterbein.

Other selections to be performed include Samuel Barber's "Easter Chorale",

which will feature the Otterbein Brass Ensemble. Two pieces by Columbus composers will also be presented. They are John

### Applications are available

Applications are currently available for next year's Ke-Wa-Pa crew. They are employed by the Student Personnel Office.

Positions are available for approximately fifteen men and twenty women. Applications can be obtained from the Student Personnel Office anytime and must be returned by June 3.

Ness Beck's "Visions of St. John" and Garry Cornell's "Fantasia and Fugue".

The spring concert will also include six pieces that will be directed by graduating seniors from the choir. Cathy Stettner of Columbus will be directing "Psalm 98" by Huge Distler. Other directors are Alan Bernard ("Almight God of Our Fathers"); Sally Miller ("O Bless the Lord My Soul"); Cabot Rea ("O Clap Your Hands"); Deb Scott ("I Promise Nothing"); and Anne Vittur ("Hold On").

The June 3 concert will be open to the public and the admission is free.

### T&C editorial staff is named

Doug MacCallum has been announced as next year's *Tan and Cardinal* editor-in-chief by the college's Publications Board

recently. His term begins this, the May 27 issue. He is joined by newly-appointed managing editor Brad Manier and Mickey Burns as business manager.

A junior business major from Pittsburgh, Pa., MacCallum is business manager and treasurer of Concert Choir here on campus as well as being a member of Opus Zero and college Republicans.

Manier has served the *T & C* previously as a reporter and managing editor for spring term '77. Hailing from Celina, Ohio, Manier is an English major as well as a representative of the department.

A sophomore, Manier is a member of Quiz and Quill

Monday, May 30 is Memorial Day. All offices are closed and all classes are cancelled.

and played one year of varsity football.

Burns was formerly editor-in-chief of the *T & C* as well as managing editor and a staff reporter. A junior English major from Cleveland, Ohio, he is a member of Eta Phi Mu fraternity and college senate.

Currently a member of both Administrative and Judicial Councils, Burns has two years of varsity football behind him.

The position of photography editor, as well as all the posts for the Sibyl are still up for application, the deadline being today at 5 p.m.

Applications, in the form of a letter to the Pub Board, should outline past experience and reasons for applying. These letters may be dropped off at the *T & C* office or given to Mickey Burns.

# Editorially Speaking

## Aletheia?

### View from the top

by Doug MacCallum

by Brian Green

The Otterbein campus is vanishing into the air. This is a trend that I would like to see stopped. It seems to me that instead of just ripping down buildings, the administration should venture into the possibilities of expanding, with the addition of new facilities.

After Cochran Hall and Lambert Hall are destroyed next year, we will be left with six academic structures. Of course, we will be gaining a new Arts building if the plans work out for the renovation of the Alumni Gym. We also face the destruction of Sanders and one other residence hall. The size and beauty of the campus is rapidly diminishing.

Springtime at Otterbein has always been a great time to walk around campus. With the reduction of the campus it will be less enhancing to students. Another problem surfaces from the destruction of buildings. Prospective students are seeing a college without a campus.

The economical reasons for removing buildings are sound, but at the same time I think the college must be progressive. Without some form of expansion Otterbein will eventually decay. If expansion is started there should be no additional burden on students' tuition. Expansion is something that every institution of higher learning should have as a major concern. Granted, fighting inflation is the most important problem the administration faces, but other changes are in order.

This week I spoke with President Kerr and asked him what many of you would consider typical questions for a college president. Likewise, he responded with many predictable answers. To sum up what the answers were to the more vague questions, Dr. Kerr expressed that he wished that he were closer to the students, staff and faculty, but keeping his job in mind he felt he was as close as he could be.

He saw morale on campus as being pretty good and saw no dramatic change in Otterbein's immediate future. There was no scoop as to who the acting dean to replace Dr.

Turley would be.

There were however a few highlights which will not be presented word for word. (With a little editing. [Please Doug, don't do anymore than I have already done]...)

Question: *Do you think the alcohol issue is still with us?*

Answer: "I think the alcohol issue will always be with us in one form or another."

Question: *Do you have a personal feeling as to this issue?*

Answer: "Well, my feelings on that is that when we have to measure whatever we do in terms of the total kind of educational environment we're trying to create (and in our type of setting and the kind of goals we have as

a college) I think it's extremely difficult to justify having alcoholic beverages on campus."

Question: *Do you think the school still has a good relationship with the members of the service department who voted to go union last year?*

Answer: "Yes, I think we've had a reasonably good relationship with them. One measure of this is that we have had only one or two grievances filed this year through the grievance procedures that were established. If you were having a lot of problems, you would have many more grievances filed. So (as to our relationship) I would take this as one indicator."

Question: *What would you like to see happen to Cochran Hall?*

Answer: "If I had my personal choice of what to do (unrelated to economics) my preference would be to restore Cochran Hall, and if not use it as a residence hall, at least retain it on campus."

Question: *Do you think students who complain about the food service at*

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## Editorial

# Once a crisis, now a chance

Otterbein is group oriented — like most schools, most communities. Fraternities and sororities supply students with a social life, a place to meet friends. They are formed by people with similar senses of humor, who have the same interests, the same ideas, the same prejudices. They are formed by people who want a good time.

Often, though, these bands of people oppose groups just like themselves,

creating rivalries or feuds. It is the old story of the hill people hating the other hill people and passing that hate to the offspring.

Almost one year ago, all the groups came together, became one, and helped Otterbein College through a crisis — the Cochran Hall fire.

Several words of praise were written or spoken about the readiness with which people united when they realized help was

needed.

But that was a year ago and the groups have since that time squared off again — until recently.

"Tom Bachtel Day" was not a crisis. It was a chance. And the Otterbein community took advantage of it to once again draw close and channel their efforts and energy toward one common and worthwhile goal.

Otterbein's miler, Tom Bachtel, will very likely be going to the World Games for the Deaf in Bucharest, Rumania. Before "Tom Bachtel Day," Bachtel's prospects did not look good. Since then things have changed.

About \$1,200 had been raised by various groups and individuals, including the campus organizations who not so long ago were plotting each others ruin, and will probably go on

plotting those ruins.

Last year it was a crisis, this year it was a chance. And both times have seen the people come together and lend their hands.

Plotting has become a tradition. So can the lending of hands.

## Tan and Cardinal



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# Give Blood.

## Writing

Don't blame me for your misfortune.  
Don't ask me to write your song.  
I'm not your slave in these times of human remorse.  
I will just write this one for me, and you can do with it what you want.  
Quit your crying about the issues of the day;  
I'm not your social commentator in this boat.  
Your red house stands out there weeping for an occupant;  
Go home to the man who lives in the tomb.  
This ones for me, and only me, but you can do with it what you want.  
Quit bitching to me about things that need changed.  
My ears aren't trained to hear.  
Leave me now and don't look back.  
No tears will be shed; no one will be sad.  
I'll write this one for me, but take it with you, and do what you want.  
I see you standing as insulation stands between two walls.  
Only good when times are bad, if good at all.  
It's not my turn to judge.  
I'm too busy being judged.  
Please say good-bye and don't ask for anymore from me.  
Just take this one, do what you want, but remember this one's for me.

by Tim O'Flynn

In review

# All-American girl replaced

by Chris Kapostasy

I remember sitting cross-legged in front of the B & W counsols, my eyes firmly fixed on the curly-haired charmer I saw on the screen. She was none other than Shirley Temple, the girl who All-American little girls patterned their lives after.

Today there is a new breed of child stars to

replace the Shirley Temples and the Haley Mills'. And the top box-office commodity in the Kiddie acting business is Jodie Foster. While she may have been wide-eyed charmer in "Bugsey Malone", as a prostitute in "Taxi Driver" and most recently as a teeny-bopper murderess in "Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane", she is not the epitome of what

All-American parents would like their children to be.

This most recent fantasy is about a thirteen year-old girl living in a very expensive, leased home in a small eastern town. Everyone thinks she is living with her eccentric, poet-father, but he's wandered off into the woods to die. Her mother, who everyone thinks is living in another state, is actually dead in the basement, soon to be joined by others. Our heroine learns to keep the bodies from decomposing by reading books in the library. (Someone should have told the world's morticians that before they spent so many years training.)

The girl's only real friend and confidante is a crippled, sixteen year old magician. She wastes no time seducing him, and I won't spoil anymore of the movie for you by disclosing all the secrets of teen-age pillow talk.

I could go on forever, but I wouldn't want you to suffer reading about this movie, even if it's only half as much as I suffered having to watch it. "Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" actually does have its suspenseful moments (it's supposed to be another of the modern horror flicks), but the plot is so unbelievable that it isn't even within the realm of sci-fi. Miss Foster does an admirable job of acting, but she isn't given a whole lot of to work with.

Give me the good ole utopian Shirley Temple any day.

## Awards program is set

The first honors convocation since 1971 will be held on Wednesday, June 1, at 11 a.m. in Cowan Hall.

The Ceremony will be broadcast on WOBV, and Dean Turley has asked that all classes meeting at that hour to convene at the convocation.

The purpose of the convocation is to draw attention to the academic achievements of Otterbein students. The faculty, administration and students will give formal recognition to those students winning any academic awards. Also acknowledged will be all new members of honoraries.

Dr. William Amy and the committee he chairs have been the force behind the reappearance of the academic honors convocation.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's the annual academic honors programs disappeared along with Otterbein's traditional programs of Founder's Day and Senior Recognition Day. The academic honors have only been recognized in the commencement program, since the convocation's termination.

"Students indicated they

were not interested by not attending," said Amy. He says a whole series of traditions were lost during that period, because all traditions were viewed negatively.

We dramatize important events through ritual, maintains Amy. Giving up the honors convocation signified that Otterbein considered academic honors unimportant. Symbols such as athletic awards have always been maintained says Amy.

Otterbein needs to recover the academic pagentry that has been lost.

Although many faculty members of Otterbein have unanimously supported restoring the convocation program, reservations exist.

Otterbein librarian, John Becker, asks, "Will students really attend?" Another worry was the programs format. Becker worries that the ceremony will become a parade rather than a dignified occasion honoring academic achievement.

He would favor having a speaker from the academic community, but he recognizes the need of keeping the program within an acceptable time period.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### May 27 - Friday

- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend.
- Zeta Phi Spring Weekend
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Campus Crusade for Christ

5:00 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.

#### May 28 - Saturday

- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend.
- Zeta Phi Spring Weekend
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Women's Softball: Baldwin-Wallace (DH) - A
- Sigma Alpha Tau Campus Party

10:00 a.m.

10:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

#### May 29 - Sunday

- Tau Epsilon Mu Spring Weekend
- Zeta Phi Spring Weekend
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Faculty Family Retreat
- Interfraternity Council
- Campus Christian Association (Agape)

7:00 p.m.  
9:00 p.m.

#### May 30 - Monday

- Memorial Day: Offices Closed - No Classes
- Zeta Phi Spring Weekend
- Lambda Gamma Epsilon Spring Weekend
- Faculty Family Retreat
- CPB Dance

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

#### May 31 - Tuesday

- Student Recital
- COE Advisory Committee
- RA Staff Dinner
- Yearbook Staff Meetings
- Circle K Meeting

3:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.

#### June 1 - Wednesday

- College Senate
- New RA Staff Picnic
- Campus Programming Board
- Village Green Concert
- Young Democrats
- Opera Scenes

4:00 p.m.  
4:30 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.  
6:15 p.m.  
8:00 p.m.  
8:15 p.m.

#### June 2 - Thursday

- Mayne Hall Awards Banquet
- CPB Readers Theatre & Dessert
- Religious Activities Council
- Personnel Committee

6:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.  
& 30 p.m.

#### June 3 - Friday

- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Concert Choir Performance
- CPB Roller Skating Party

6:30 p.m.  
8:15 p.m.  
12:00 mid. - 2:00 a.m.

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## Greek News

## Greek farewells are expressed

by Nancy Ballog

The end of the term winds down and the Greeks see it out with a cheerful finale. Senior Recognitions top the formats of the Greeks and the farewells are expressed in sadness and

happiness.

EKT had Senior Recognition at Dr. Day's house. Mary Bricker was given the honor of Typical Arbut. Sylvia Ingels was given the scholarship necklace. Congrats to new active, Janice Long!

Theta Nu had Sr.

Recognition Monday night. Senior Representative went to Nancy Ballog.

Owls had Sr. Recognition also Monday night. Kim Robinson and Laura Knippenberg are new actives in Owls. Congratulations!

Kappa Phi Omega and

Tau Delta also had their Sr. Recognitions Monday night.

TEM had Sr. Rec. Monday night. Their Spring Weekend is this weekend.

Steve Leybourne is a new plactive of Pi Sig. Congrats, Steve!

Congratulations to Dave Sarbach, Jeff Benson, Greg Powers, John Phillips, Bill Flynn and Dennis Shaner for being new active members of Club.

Sphinx holds their beach party Friday, June 3. Sr.

Recognition is Tuesday. Congrats to Lynn, Larry, and Jack on your new active status!

Jonda has Spring Weekend at Cowen Lake this weekend. They will have Sr. Recognition Tuesday.

Kings go to Salt Fork for their Spring Weekend this weekend. The King seniors blasted Monday and Sr. Recognition will be Tuesday night.

## Forum proposal goes to senate

by Becky Coleman

A proposal for an Otterbein Student Forum will come before the college senate June 1, according to college senator Jeff Burnett.

Burnett, sponsor of the proposal, says the forum's purpose will be to serve as a sounding board for students interested in Otterbein.

The forum will give "students who are interested in the welfare and government of Otterbein a bigger chance to get involved," he says.

The student Forum's constitution will parallel that of the Faculty Forum.

Officers will be elected fall term and will include a chairman, secretary and publicity chairman. Membership will be open to all students, but only those students holding a position in the governance system will be permitted to vote.

Student Forum meeting will be held bi-monthly with a meeting always preceding the monthly college senate session.

An authority on the Otterbein governance system, Dr. John Laubach, feels a student forum is necessary to discuss problems of student interest. He feels the concept of student and faculty forums was presupposed when the present college bylaws were written.

Senator Burnett appreciated Laubach's support. Burnett hopes the student group will encourage more students to participate in governance while helping those who are serving in the system to be more aware of student concerns.

He notes that no

student-originated bills have been brought before the senate so far this year.

## Aletheia?

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*Otterbein are justified in doing so?*

Answer: "Yes and no. Yes in the sense that there are *always* things that could be improved about the food service. As a matter of fact I've discussed these things with Mr. Williams (as we all should) as I observe them from time to time. After all it is a big operation, and mistakes are going to be made. They should be called to the attention of the food service.

I think that generally speaking, the quality of the food is good. I eat in the dining hall, two or three times a week myself. If we would consider the charges for board here at the college, I think they do an exceptional job. Otterbein has one of the lowest charges for food service (to the student) in the state. Taking it out of this kind of context, I think we could certainly rate it adequate to good.

There are however a number of housekeeping improvements that I visualize on the serving lines. We are working closely with the food management service at the present time. If students have any specific questions, they should present them to Bernie Williams.

Question: *The majority of PR that leaves this campus calls Otterbein a college set in the "Christian Tradition." What exactly is the "Christian Tradition?"*

Answer: "It's rather a broad term, but basically it means a college based on Christian values. These values are expressed or found in the Old and New Testaments of the Bible. To be more specific, they are the ones that underscore Christian relationships and human relationships, along with the fact that there should be a relationship to God. This of course being that of a Spiritual relationship. This is part of the educational environment we are trying to construct; where human relationships are based on Christian standards of interaction with people. . ."

"Then there is the Christian relationship to 'self', which can be best summed up from Matthew 22:37 which says, 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your mind.' And in the next verse which says, 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'"

"Again one might have other passages from the Bible, but to sum it up for

myself, I think this best expresses my feelings."

Question: *When do you personally think one becomes a Christian?*

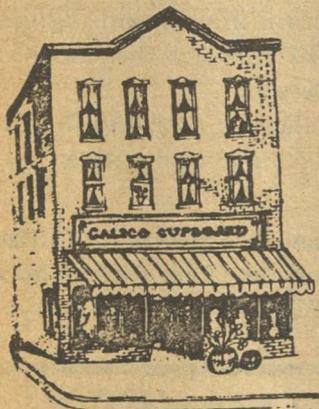
Answer: "Different churches and different groups define what is required to become a Christian. I'm not one who would want to judge Biblically because I'm in no position to judge. But personally I think it is when one accepts Christ as their Savior."

Question: *Do you think it would be practical or possible to bring back chapel services with no attendance required?*

Answer: "I certainly think it would be possible and might well be practical if the interest is there. If it is, there is no reason why this can't be done. On the other hand I think it should be done because of a need rather than administrative dictate. But if there are students feeling that this is going to help their spiritual growth in the college community, I think it would be a wonderful idea."

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# Bricker crowned May Day Queen

by Hubie Butler

Is there a May Day queen in your future? That's the hope of Craig Furry, escort to May Day Queen Mary Bricker, during the coronation ceremonies last Saturday.

The May Pole dance, part of the coronation, gave

everyone a chance to see the runner ups and Mary, a junior from Norwick, Ohio.

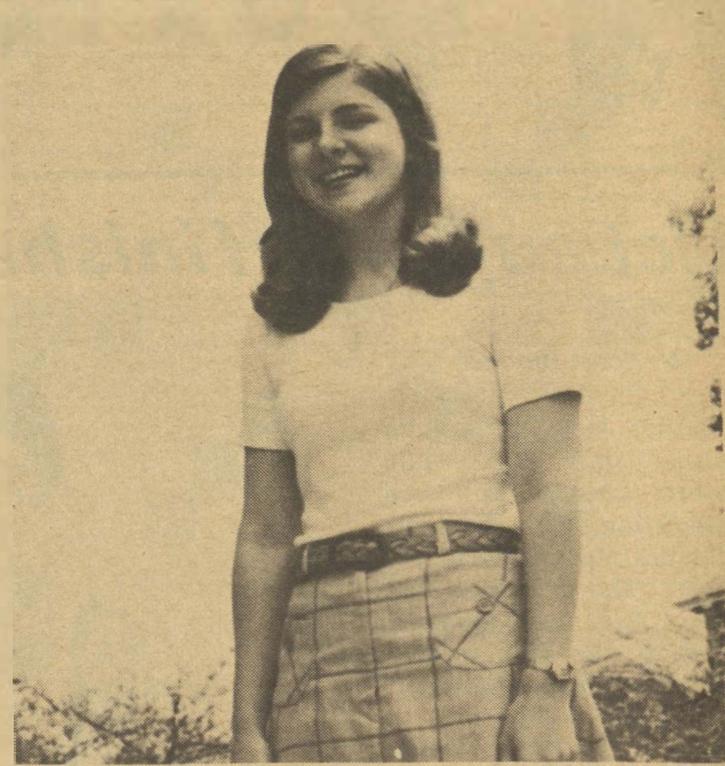
The traditional events committee also sponsored greek games which included a mattress race, watermelon eat-in contest and tri-cycle race. There was a lot of fun and excitement, even for the

losers.

At the end of the contest, Theta Nu reigned victorious over the other sororities, and Sigma Delta Phi was victorious for the fraternities in capturing the annual trophies awarded at the end of the competition.

Action continued when the greek's set up booths in front of the Campus Center, selling fun things like pie-in-the-eye, a dunk if you need a bath, and screw Capital T-shirts.

The day was filled with a number of memorable events, but one thing no one will forget is the band, who for the most part did a great job, and a special thanks to the food service department, who kept all us hungry students in food.



Mary Bricker, May Queen.



Siblings and students lounge around during May Day activities.

## Manna

# Farrah — a celebrity or not

by Matt Hartman

I am sure that after reading this week's headline, many of you are reading this column for the first time! Please read on.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors has recently risen to stardom, becoming one of the most well known faces in America. Her poster has broken all records as a best seller and adorns nearly every man's dormitory room on this and every other campus (including mine). She is in fact a bonafide star in the human realm.

What is a celebrity? Someone who is glamorous, rich, famous, or well known? Someone with beauty or talent? No! Think about what happens to celebrities in the human realm. They lose their ability, their glamour fades, they deteriorate and they die! A true celebrity should be perfect, and only one such celebrity has ever lived.

The only true celebrity was and is Jesus Christ. He is perfect, without a beginning or an end. "I am the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end," saith the Lord, who is, and who was, and who is to come, the almighty (Rev.

1:8). The true celebrity of Christianity knew every person in the world from eternity past. He has always known every problem, every frustration, every heartache in your life. We think in terms of time. God is not confined to time. Christ knew our problems billions of years ago. We yell "Help!" in time, but Jesus answered before time began.

The only Celebrity who ever lived suffered the ultimate in humiliation and agony for you and for me. We were the "joy" that occasioned His death on the cross. Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross... (Heb. 12:2)

If you have made the greatest of all decisions in life, to believe in the Lord

Jesus Christ (Acts 16:31), you are the possessor of eternal life. But when you were born again, you began your Christian life as a spiritual baby, with no way of appreciating who and what Jesus Christ is. The capacity to love the only true Celebrity depends on the study of Bible doctrine. But let him that glorieth, glory in this, that he understands and knoweth me... (Jer. 9:24).

As for unbelievers, before they get to the lake of Fire, they will recognize and finally acknowledge, the hard way, that Jesus Christ is the ONLY CELEBRITY of the universe. And every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father (Phil. 2:10). Unbelievers are going to hell on their knees saying "JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!"

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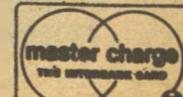
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# SPORTS

## Women's softball team finishes high

The women's softball team recently completed its season. The team sported a 11-3 season, which led them to the state competitions. Otterbein finished in the

top eight teams in the state. They were the only small college to place so high.

The first day of the state championships, May 14, Otterbein won against the University of Toledo. It was later that same day that they were defeated by the eventual state runner-up, Miami University.

Carol Comanita, a sophomore from New Philadelphia, led the team in triples, runs scored, home

runs and the highest batting average, which was 692.

Senior Pam Piefer, along with H. Gomanita, led the team in doubles.

The other batting averages for the team were: Carol Giesler - .533; Cathy Burton - .406; Pam Piefer - .441; Karen Fishbaugh - .534; Cindy Maxheimer - .477; Deb Donough - .320; Christy Snelling - .380; Sue Szymanski - .470; Cindy Banks - .333.

## McLaughlin finishes sixth

by Scott Bracket

Junior Judy McLaughlin finished sixth in the 800 meter run at the Association for Women's Athletics Meet on May 19, 20, 21. The meet was held at U.C.L.A. and involved some of the best women runners in the nation.

McLaughlin posted a time of 2:08.2, which chopped four seconds off her previous best mark.

Julie Brown, from California State Northridge, won the race with a time of 2:02.8. Her time in the 800 is the best in the country for a woman this year.

Colorado State University's Wendy Knudson, who was on the U.S. Olympic team in 1976, finished second.

McLaughlin started running during her sophomore year of high school in Newark, Ohio. Her progress was hampered by the fact that Newark did not have an organized track team until her junior year. To overcome this problem Judy joined the Ohio Track Club her junior year. This enabled her to compete during all seasons.

The past two years Judy has run for both Otterbein and the Ohio Track Club.



Judy McLaughlin

Bob Mersey has been her private coach since high school.

McLaughlin noted that her best race is the 800 meters, but that she has trained harder for the 1500 meters. Although she also qualified in the 1500 meters last weekend, she decided to concentrate on the shorter race.

Judy emphasized that she does not consider training and competing tedious. "I just enjoy running - it's part of my life now," she said. "The greatest aspect

of running is trying to reach the goals I've set. It takes a lot of dedication, but it's also relaxing and I enjoy it. I wouldn't run otherwise," she asserted.

McLaughlin also wants to go to graduate school after leaving Otterbein. She hopes to serve as an assistant track coach. Judy still has several goals to fulfill in her running.

She wants to qualify for either the 1980 or 1984 Olympics. Even if she fails to do so she will not terminate her running.

"I'll probably always be running," she said. "I won't ever give it up completely."

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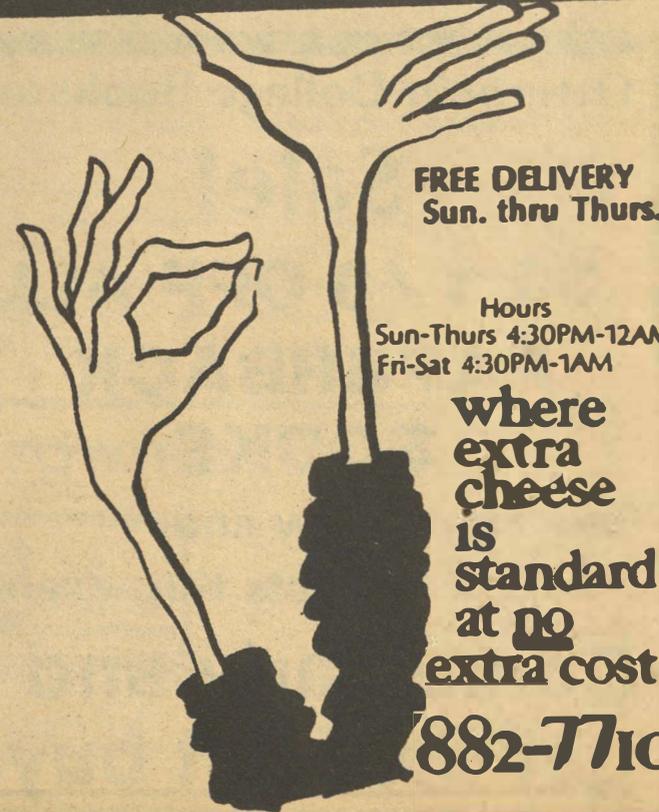
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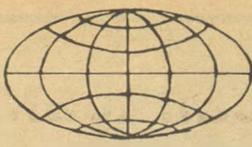
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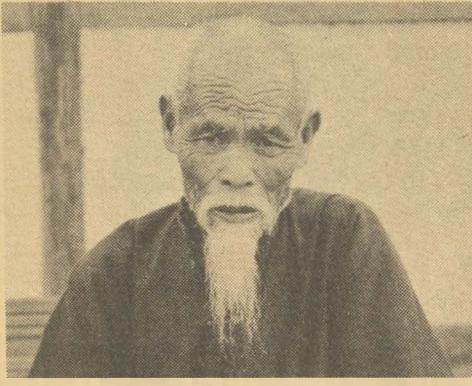
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passed. Driven by curiosity I walked down the steps to the street. Perhaps a dog had been hit by a passing bus. I reached the bush and to my surprise there was a little old man lying under it. He was soaked to the skin. I asked him in Cantonese if he would like my help, and he eagerly accepted. His name was Chan. I tried to stand him upright, but he had no control of his legs. As I picked him up in my arms I became aware that he had no control over any other bodily functions either.

## DEATH IN A BAKERY

It was a damp, chilly morning in February. Clouds covered the resettlement area for refugees and light rain fell on Hong Kong. I stepped out of the Catholic Center Bakery to take a breather. I felt good all over with the knowledge that because of our bakery 5,000 school kids were receiving a bun each day at recess period.

As I looked down the shack covered hill and off to the Hong Kong Harbor entrance filled with the colony of boat people floating on Firewood Bay, I thought how different my life had become from what I imagined when I came to Hong Kong as a missionary two years before. I never expected I would be a baker, but when people are hungry, first things first.

A group of workers rushed past me, just catching the 7 a.m. bus. As they reached the street they all looked at a low bush near the road. All of a sudden I noticed that others were also turning to look at the bush as they

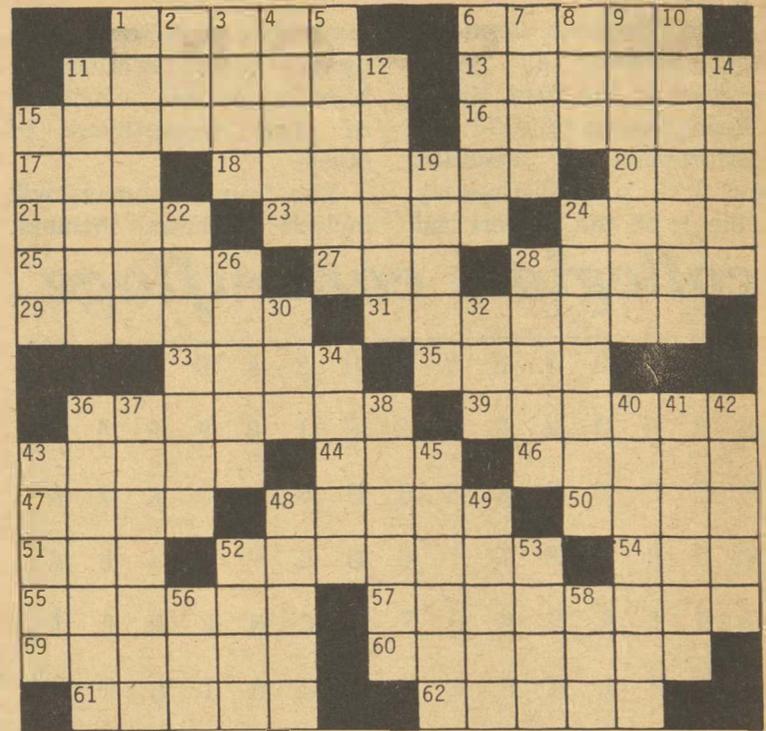
Without realizing any strain, I carried Mr. Chan up the hillside steps to our bakery. A pile of flour sacks served as his bed while I called for an ambulance. Mr. Chan told me that his son had turned him out of their shack three days before, and he could not remember when he had last eaten. Felled by a stroke the previous night, he had managed to crawl under the bush. Shortly before the ambulance arrived, Mr. Chan turned toward me and said, "Please tell my son that I forgive him . . . I understand his actions." A few moments later he died. His death was caused by a combination of stroke, exposure, and hunger. The irony was that he died in a bakery on a bed of flour sacks.

When I remember Mr. Chan, I can't help but think of the fact that we in the United States live in a bakery, with people dying of want in it. Isn't it about time we realized that we cannot shut our doors to the needy of the world who are looking with longing into our store window? Poverty and hunger are a reality and we must accept the inevitable fact that we must do with less, so that they can be more.

I'm Ron Saucii.

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# collegiate crossword

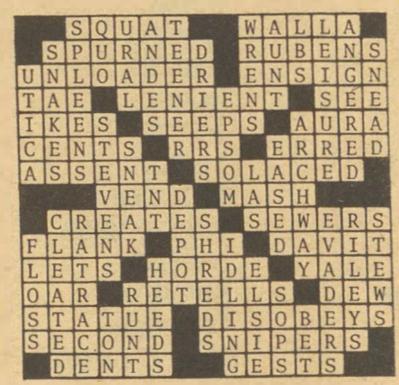


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Short and thick
  - 6 Half of a Washington city
  - 11 Rejected
  - 13 Flemish painter
  - 15 Cargo worker
  - 16 Pulver's rank
  - 17 Scottish digit
  - 18 Lax
  - 20 Espy
  - 21 A president and a reverend
  - 23 Oozes
  - 24 Luminous radiation
  - 25 Accounting paper column
  - 27 "Monopoly" property (abbr.)
  - 28 Miscalculated
  - 29 Concurrence
  - 31 Comforted
  - 33 Sell
  - 35 Movie or TV show
  - 36 Makes
  - 39 Ed Norton's workplace
  - 43 Cut of beef
  - 44 Greek letter
- DOWN**
- 46 Small crane
  - 47 Tennis replays
  - 48 Throng
  - 50 U. of Penn. rival
  - 51 Homonym for a conjunction
  - 52 Narrates again
  - 54 Moisture
  - 55 Rodin output
  - 57 Acts out of line
  - 59 fiddle
  - 60 Hidden marksmen
  - 61 Result of an auto accident
  - 62 Tales of romance
  - 12 Household appliances
  - 14 Golf hall-of-famer
  - 15 City in New York
  - 19 salts
  - 22 Institute of Technology
  - 24 Kind of entrance
  - 26 preview
  - 28 Let up
  - 30 Dynamite
  - 32 Palmas
  - 34 Station
  - 36 Like track shoes
  - 37 Mad scramble (2 wds.)
  - 38 Pieces
  - 40 Dodgers
  - 41 James Whitcomb, and family
  - 42 Goulashes
  - 43 Dental
  - 45 Standing still
  - 48 Takes notice of
  - 49 Famous cow
  - 52 Contemptible person
  - 53 Works like a paper towel
  - 56 Heavy weight
  - 58 Use OTB

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1977 FINAL STATISTICS													
NAME	AVG	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PO	A	E PCT.
Clark	.306	19	49	4	15	1	0	0	0	9	102	16	2 .985
Ebright	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1 .800
Hoyle	.310	27	87	8	27	5	0	2	1	13	77	15	2 .979
McInturf	.400	13	20	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	12	0	1 .923
Mercer	.237	32	114	23	27	8	0	2	2	6	54	65	11 .915
Mobley	.179	12	28	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0 1.000
Moomaw	.321	32	112	11	36	1	0	0	2	24	21	44	14 .823
Pontius	.274	32	113	17	31	6	2	3	1	33	37	16	5 .914
Pyles	.225	31	102	23	23	3	0	2	0	16	32	1	4 .892
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D. Smith	.217	22	69	9	15	1	0	1	7	5	44	3	2 .959
J. Smith	.333	2	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0 .000
Spangler	.167	14	6	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	5	0	0 1.000
Steger	.266	28	79	10	21	2	2	1	0	16	47	53	8 .926
Stout	.000	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 1.000
Wilmoth	.316	32	114	21	36	6	0	1	5	18	256	11	9 .967
Wine	.208	25	48	10	10	0	2	0	4	9	25	3	0 1.000
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Dyson	3-4	5.33	9	4	49			53	20	21	0	29	
Hillier	4-5	3.27	10	7	63 1/3			57	21	47	1	23	
McDonald	2-2	5.13	10	2	33 1/3			42	9	14	1	19	
Petty	3-2	3.73	8	2	41			35	32	32	0	17	
Williams	2-6	3.88	8	5	60 1/3			48	27	56	0	26	
Michael	0-0	5.06	3	0	5 1/3			5	7	4	0	3	

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GIFTS 'N' THINGS

# Orchestra presents concert

The Otterbein Orchestra will present a "pops" concert in the final Village Green Concert of 1977. The performance is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, on the Towers Hall lawn. The orchestra will be under the direction of Morton Achter, Chairman of The Department of Music. The "pops" concert will include Johann Strauss:

"Emperor Waltz" and Mendolssohn's "Wedding March." Also on the program are Bizet's "Carmen Suite," Smetna's "Three Dances" from *The Bartered Bride* and a selection from Cole Porter's "Can-Can."

Three student directors will conduct a movement of the Smetna work. They are: Diane Blaine, sophomore from Worthington; Linda Jones, junior from LaRue and Ron McClelland, sophomore from Springfield. The Village Green concert is free and open to the public.



Above are performers in Wednesday's Village Green Concert. Next Wednesday marks the last of four such shows.

## collegiate camouflage

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