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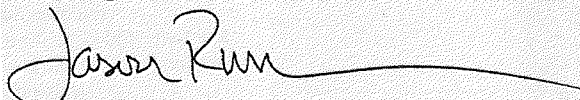
Dear ODCS students, families and faculty,

The last time I wrote an introductory note we were just beginning this publication and now we sit on the edge of our last issue in May!! Thank you so much for all the support and encouragement you have given us through reading and discussing the ideas and opinions reported and given in the paper throughout this great year of school.

The April issue is a little unique in its approach to catch your eye with pictures rather than words. You will find within this month's issue a portrait of life in various spots throughout Open Door. The TIB staff designed their own pages, took their own pictures and wrote their own short story to open your eyes to some of the wonderful people and places around us every day.

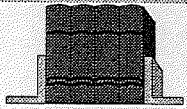
Thank you again for your support and prayers and we look forward to giving you another quality issue next month and to providing even more for all of you next year through quality reporting and writing.

Yours in print,


Jason Russ

A Day in the Life . . .

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SWEET EN' LOW



By: Erin Alloway

Before the sun has risen there is a being roaming around the 300 wing. It is 6:40am and the lights are on in room 313 where Ardith Ann Enlow is reviewing her lesson plans for the day. Even though she has been teaching the same three English classes for 13 years, she reads through just so she can teach her students to the best of her ability.

Kelly's Island is where Enlow spent the first five years of her life. She was born in Sandusky and flown home at the age of five days to the island. When she was five her family moved to Vermilion, which has been her home ever since. Why? She loves Lake Erie and needs to be by the water to survive.



Waterbaby Enlow starts her day with the sophisticated seniors first period. Then second period the sophomores come waddling into her class for an exciting lesson of *King Arthur*. Then she repeats that third and fourth periods. Lunch comes around 5A and free time till seventh period, unless there are book reports to hear. Seventh period students come in for a quiet time in study hall and eighth period Advanced English students (all three of them) read together from *A Tale of Two Cities*.

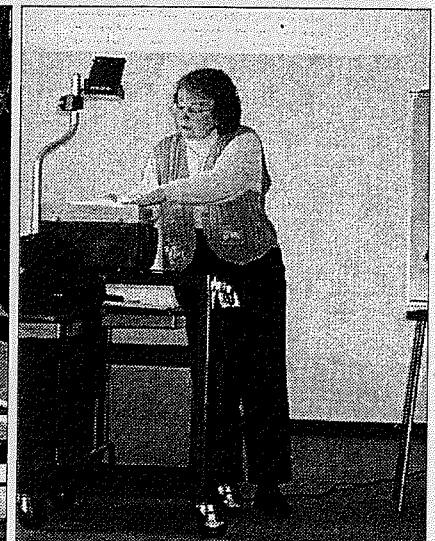
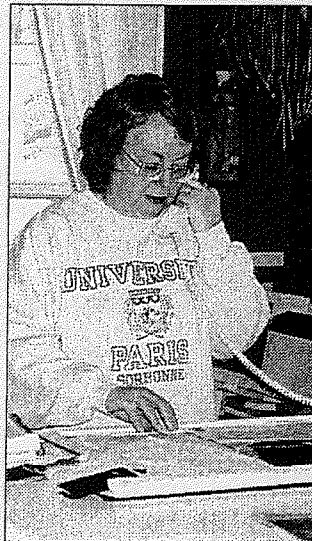
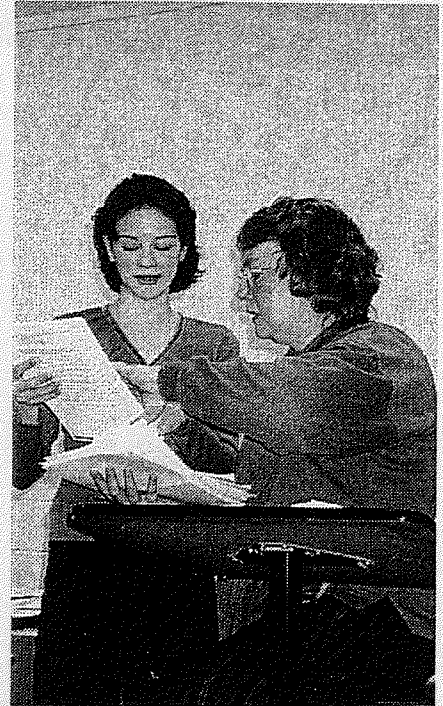
After school Enlow either listens to book reports or runs errands and then goes to her century home on Washington Street. To relax, she takes a walk down the street to the water. She then fixes dinner for her and her husband of 29 years, Harry Enlow.

Enlow's day winds down around seven in evening, when she either watches television or goes to bed.

When asked what advice she would give aspiring students she jokingly said, "Don't be an English

teacher! By November I have in enough hours to go on vacation." But really Enlow does deserve a vacation after all that she has done for the students of ODC, especially after this years senior class.

So, go on and have fun in California this summer. You deserve it Mrs. Enlow!



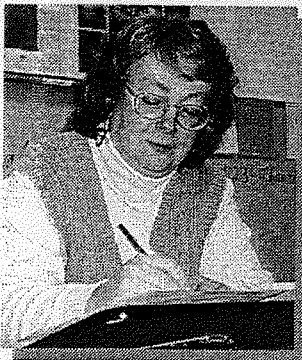
Top Right: Jenni Miller is receiving help from the effervescent Enlow on a test question in British Literature.

Far Left: Enlow as she is silently reading

Bottom Left: Before seven in the morning Enlow begins looking over her daily lesson plans.

Above Right: While relaxing at home, Enlow talks on the phone.

Far Right: The excellent Enlow using her handy-dandy, never-failing overhead.



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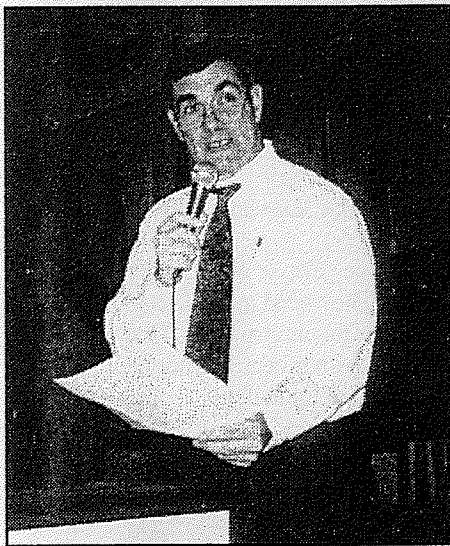
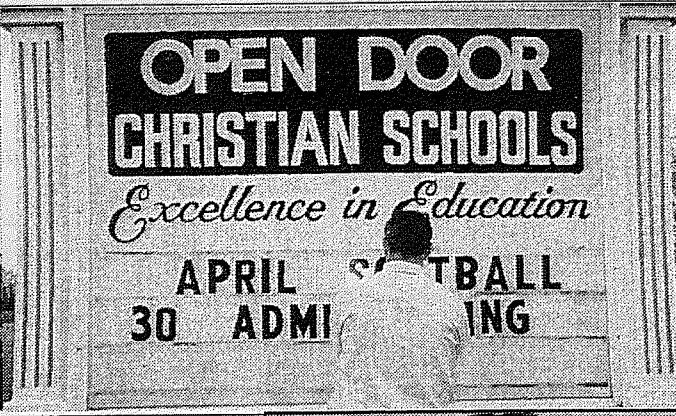
Of A Godly Man



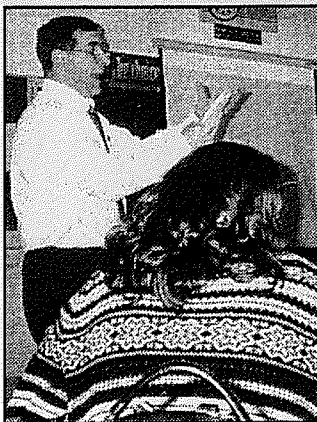
Above: Mr. Bova converses with a teacher.



Above Middle: Mr. Bova carefully fixes a copy machine.



Above: Mr. Bova makes announcements during chapel.
Right: Mr. Bova addresses the Senior class regarding the remainder of the school year.



by Linda Tanner

"Good morning students this is your morning announcements. Now for some call downs...Mike Garcia.... Tuck in that shirt. Take off that hat."

In contrast to the beliefs of many people Mr. Bova prefers to avoid conflict at all costs. He does not like to be the one who says no, but as principal, he has to.

Many people may believe falsely that Mr. Bova sits around in his office all day doing nothing. Mr. Bova is a busy man who is in the building six days a week. Mr. Bova spends all but three weeks out of the summer in his office and around the building.

He begins organizing events for the school year long before school even starts. He organizes awards, trips, and most every thing else that goes on throughout the year.

Mr. Bova is three dimensional. True he does work in his office and makes people follow rules, but there is so much more to him than that. He listens to people, tries hard to help, and he is very insightful. He is caring and truly loves the Lord with all his being.

Mr. Bova is a godly man. He seeks God's wisdom and advice. He is always into the Word and prays continually. He relies heavily on Scripture.

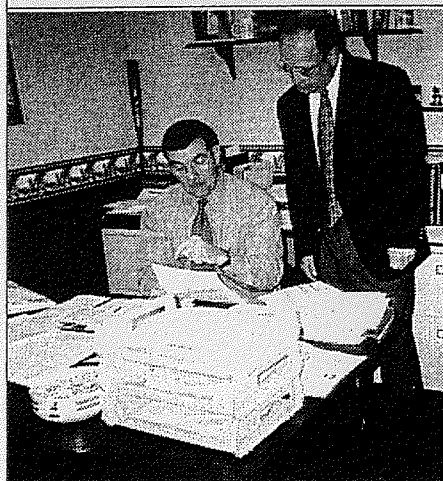
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Top: Mr. Bova tends to the school sign.

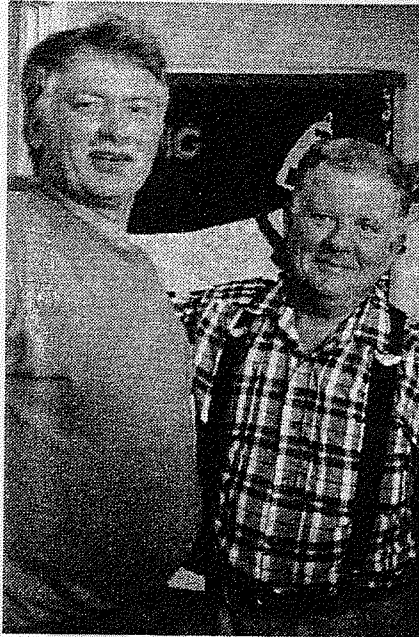
Above: Mr. Bova makes announcements.

Below: Mr. Bova and Mr. Byrd make future plans.



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Mr. Overmyer (L) and Mr. Couture (R) are part of the maintenance crew here at ODC.



Above: Mr. Overmyer takes times to enjoy a job well done.

By Heidi Tybee

Working on projects from fixing broken maintenance equipment to putting in new crowd control poles, the Open Door maintenance staff really keeps things in order. Led by the wisdom of Mr. Washburn, maintenance men Mr. Couture and Mr. Overmyer all work hard to keep Open Door in working condition.

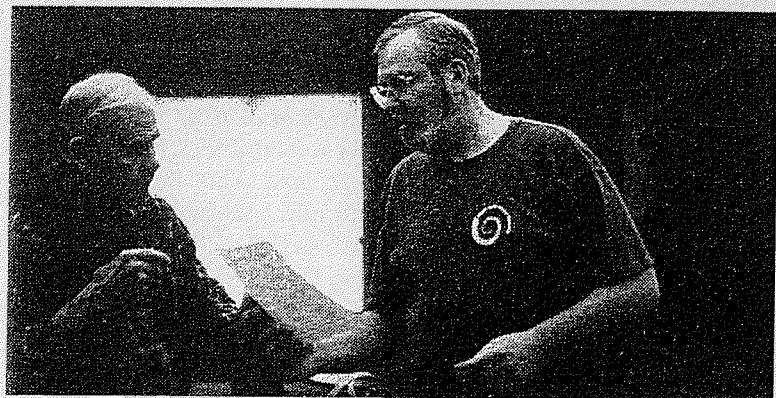
A day in the life of an ODC maintenance man begins before most of us are even up in the morning. All three men get here at about six and begin their work to improve our buildings. We see them everyday going from job to job maintaining all of our surroundings. When the clock reaches the hour of three the men begin to close down.

When the three of them have to enforce the rules of not hanging out in the building after three, they are doing their job. They need us to be out of the building so that they may continue to work without the interruption of students. And do they ever love the students! Couture had a son graduate from ODC a few years ago. Washburn currently has two students attending ODC.

Washburn, Couture and Overmyer are always on hand for a warm smile and a hello at the days beginning or end. Thank you maintenance men of ODC!



Mr. Couture returns to the "Barn."

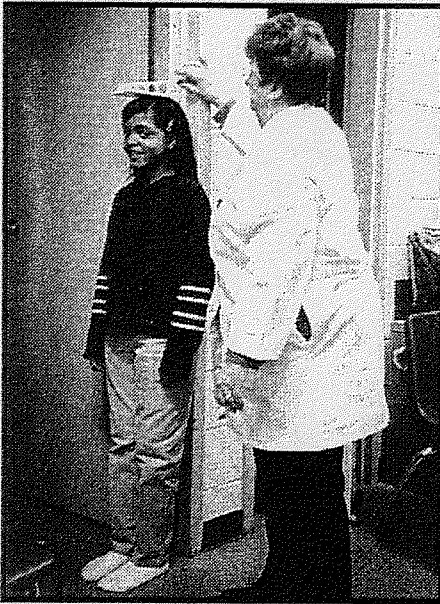


Mr. Washburn (R) is taking care of business, while taking care of us. Pictured with Washburn is Bob Grugel, the faithful set-up artist of the RNC and various other rooms.

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Hello Nurse!



Top left: 4th grader, Jasmine Woolfork is finding out how she measures up.

Bottom left: Connie Lovett is introduced to the famous cure-all remedy: crackers.

Bottom center: Tim Elson is wishing he did not have that fourth doughnut for lunch.

Bottom right: Matt Gatchett is staring off into the distance while wondering, "exactly how much cholesterol is in a Slim Jim?"



by Laura Ponusky

Stomach ache, headache, bumps and bruises. Nancy J. Reed has seen just about everything. Mrs. Reed has been a school registered nurse for 18 years, eleven of those years has been spent here at Open Door.

Mrs. Reed completed a three-year diploma program in Warren, OH and a few years at the University of Texas.

Her career did not start as a school nurse. Mrs. Reed has worked in many types of nursing. She has been an army nurse, a public health nurse, and a floor nurse, as well as working in many other areas of healthcare.

Mrs. Reed's main goal while working here at Open Door is, "keeping

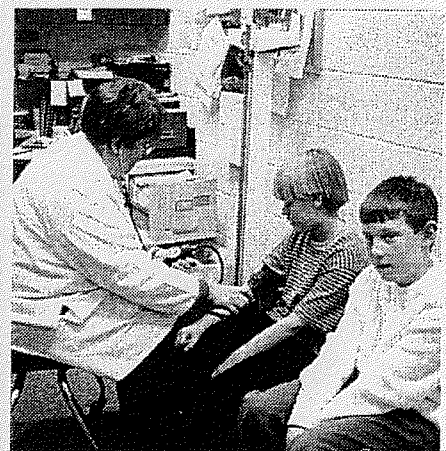
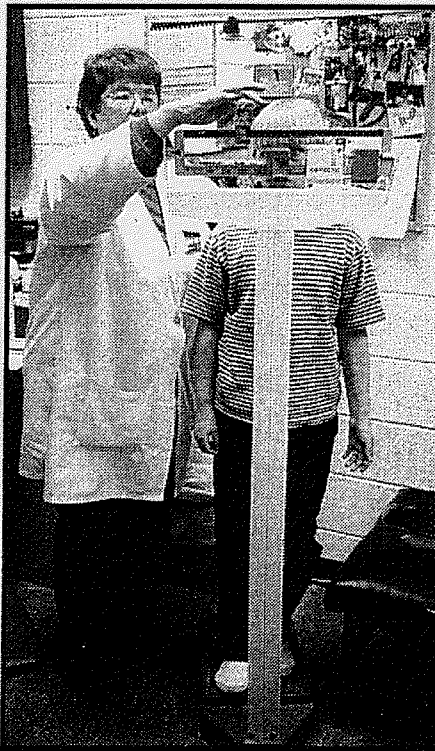
kids in school."

This is whole philosophy behind her famous cure-all remedy: crackers.

According to Mrs. Reed, crackers are a great help when it comes to settling upset stomachs - the largest complaint she hears throughout the course of the day.

Mrs. Reed believes herself to be lucky. She has not had to deal with any major catastrophe here at school. The worst part of her job is trying to contact parents when their child is sick. It is even more frustrating attempting to contact doctors and specialists when a student needs medical advice.

According to Mrs. Reed, she chose school nursing because she loves children. The schedule of a school nurse allowed her to spend time with her sons while they were young. Now that her sons are grown and married, she enjoys helping out all the kids here at school - big or little.



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Never Ending Service

By: Missy Norris

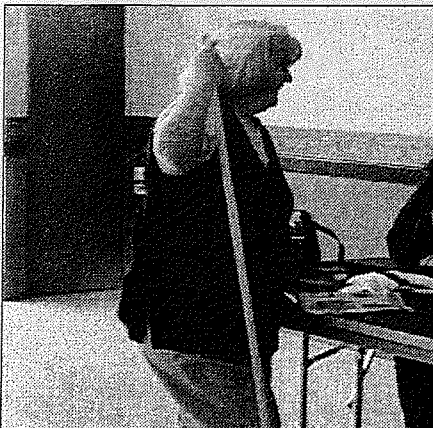
Do you think of the cafeteria as just another place to eat? Many people also see the cafeteria as a main socializing place during the school hours.

It's not the usual "around the kitchen table" eating place. Here you can talk to your friends about things that you wouldn't dare say at the kitchen table. You also can burp as loud as you want with noone



Above: The cafeteria is still in use even after the last school bell has rung.

Below: Mrs. Smith enjoys light conversation while getting ready to sweep the floor at the end of the day.



Left: Kris Illagan Keeps herself busy after eating and waiting for the next bell to ring.

there telling you to say excuse me!

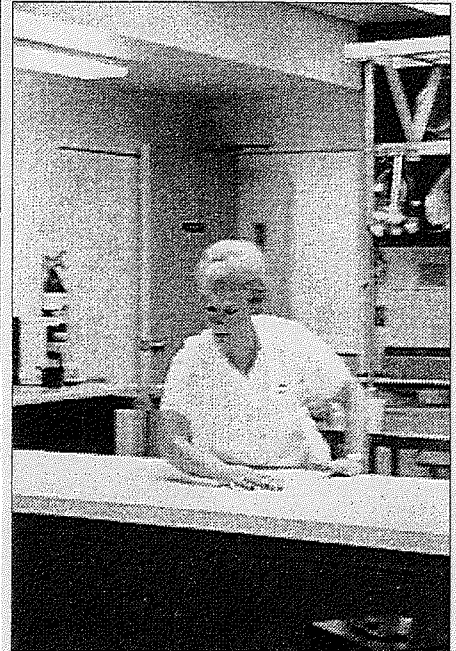
You also get a chance to talk to some people in the cafeteria that you would not have otherwise.

Amanda Mick said, "I talk to some of the first graders, even though they are young they're funny to listen to."

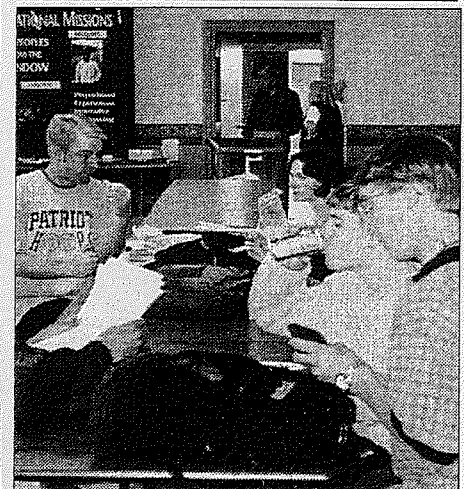
Sometimes, though, you can walk into the cafeteria and see not a soul talking. They are sitting and studying or finishing up their homework. This mostly happens during third period, when most would be hungry for breakfast, not lunch, and seventh period when others are thinking, "I wonder what is for dinner?"

The cafeteria offers more than just a time to fill our tummies. We get to catch up with our friends that we may not have classes with during the day, and we also get to talk to some of the people that we otherwise may not – like Rosie!

A lot of people would also like to thank Mrs. Smith and all of the volunteers for being here everyday to serve us lunch and sometimes to clean up are messes.



Above: Mrs. Moore takes care to clean up the counter from the busy day in the cafeteria.



Above:(clockwise from the left) Jared Riley, Jenni Miller, Jesse Pennington and Adam Hignett all keep busy either studying or eating.
Left: The milk and juice cartons are waiting for another day to serve the Open Door students.