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A NEW SPIRIT IN '76

by Dan Lundquist

A spiritual revolution in 1976 is seen by President Parrott as the greatest need of our nation in this Bicentennial year. In his Heritage Day address entitled "A New Spirit in '76," Dr. Parrott also declared the need for more patriotism and more appreciation for the American ideal of democracy.

The speech, delivered today in chapel, is part of today's Heritage Day celebration. In an effort to expand the concept of Founder's Day, the celebration has this year

been named Heritage Day in lieu of the Bicentennial. Heritage Day, which in previous years has been a relatively private affair on campus, includes a patriotic convocation-length chapel complete with visiting political and clerical dignitaries. Today also marks the beginning of the Bicentennial celebration at Olivet, and more Bicentennial-related activities are in the offing.

Visiting dignitaries on the platform include State Senator Joyce, Representative Ryan, Rep. Beau-

pres, Mayor Ryan of Kankakee, Mayor Mulligan of Bradley, and Mayor Mooney of Bourbonnais.

Churchmen attending include Father Devereaux and Father Fields of Maternity BVM, Pastor Draper of College Church, Pastor Hancock, First Church, and Rev. Satterfield, Bethel Baptist Church.

Dr. Parrott declared that the greatest need of our nation is for a rebirth of commitment to religious values. He stated that, "The fabric in which the pattern of Americanism was woven was bas-

ically religious," and called for a return to spiritual ideas. He also said that this country would be a better place in which to live if all Americans would "suddenly have a new integrity based on responsibility."

Another need of the nation as cited by Dr. Parrott is a rebirth of appreciation for the American ideal of democracy and a rebirth of national pride.

He concluded that, "An increase in spiritual awareness, greater love for our native land, deeper commit-

ment to integrity based on a sense of responsibility, and an enlarged appreciation for the blessings of democracy are some of the ways in which the Holy Spirit may help us develop in this year of the Bicentennial."

Music for the patriotic chapel service was provided by the Wind Ensemble, Orpheus Choir, organist Ovid Young, and pianist Stephen Nielson.

After the service, the dignitaries were invited to a reception in the President's office.

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REVIVAL MOVES ACROSS TOWN



Evangelist Chuck Milhuff

The College Church of the Nazarene is holding its revival services from September 28 to October 5 every week night at 7:00 p.m., Sunday at 9:45 and 10:50 a.m. and at 6:00 p.m.

Evangelist Reverend Chuck Milhuff and James T. Bohi, song evangelist, will bring the message in word and song.

Chuck Milhuff is a rare combination of an up-to-date, relevant, sawdust-trail evangelist. His life has been filled with a great variety of evangelistic efforts.

Chuck, an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene, was a former narrator for the worldwide voice of the Church of the Nazarene, "Showers of Blessings," writer, song composer and recording artist. He was also a city-wide crusader, camp meeting and revival preacher. He was trained at Olivet Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary.

James T. Bohi has been called America's great revival-time singer. "Jim," a farm boy from Iowa, settled his call to full-time evangelism in the open fields he loves so well.

His singing has led him to every part of the United States and into 28 foreign countries.



Song evangelist Jim Bohi

YOUTH IN MISSION

We have all noticed the hustle and bustle around Ludwig Center this past week as the directors of the Spiritual Life programs at Olivet have endeavored to present their programs to the student body. And they have done a commendable job. But as you know, their work is never done, and the scurrying around remains at a high pitch as they bring to a close the Festival of Youth in Mission—1975.

Starting Tuesday night, September 23, they have a multi-media presentation explaining the various functions of summer ministries: Student Mission Corps, Christian Action Teams, Lost and Found and the Discovery Players, and the Church Schools Prototype.

The remainder of the week was devoted to interviews with appli-

cants to the summer ministries programs, personal and group discussions with the directors of the various programs, and interviews with former summer ministries participants.

Summer Ministries are an opportunity to become involved in the mission of the kingdom of God. More specifically, they are a chance for college and university-age students to do something meaningful now... to help change our world... to share God-given gifts and talents with others... to experience service and ministry at its best... to learn and develop new skills for service... to enhance their own spiritual lives... to give Him a chance to speak to others through their lives... to have an unforgettable summer of growth and involvement.

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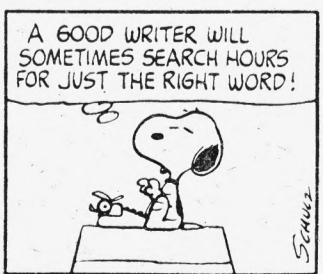
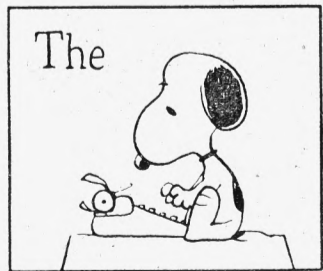
One of the ideas that came out of the recent Student-Administrative Workshop was the idea of a Storyboard. A Storyboard is where certain problems or items that need attention are displayed so that people may drop by and give their suggestions. It works along the same lines as a suggestion box but with a much better response.

Our very efficient Student Body secretary, Debbie Bugbee, has transformed the bulletin board in the ASG Office into a Storyboard. It is the objective of this letter to serve notice to the entire student body that we are looking for their ideas and suggestions. We encourage each and every student to stop by our office, take a look at what we feel to be problems on campus, write down their solutions and tack it to our Storyboard. Student opinions are very important to us and we feel that this is one way we can keep communication flowing.

We look forward to hearing your opinions.



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AMEN!!!

BANANAS & Tummy Aches

"Christ can be fun," stated Rev. Gale Wisheart, Youth Minister of College Church. "We want this area to know that College Church is here." This was the motive for the largest banana split in the world built by College Church teens at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, 1975.

Constructed on Burke Street in about 20 minutes, its structure consisted of elevated drain pipes lined end to end. The inside of the pipe was lined with dry ice and wax paper. One thousand banana boats, which were placed inside the pipe, were filled with 300 gallons of ice cream (31 flavors), 1,000 bananas, 76 cans of whipped cream, 50 pounds of nuts, 30 pounds of cherries and 30 cans of topping. The 800 foot banana split beat the old record of 760 feet held by a group in California.

Three weeks of preparation by Rev. Wisheart and the youth of College Church preceded the event. The cost was approximately \$600, with an expected return of \$1,000. Profit made on the project will help pay for the teens' choir trip to General Assembly next June.

When the vicissitudes of life
become too much to bear
I just lean back and float.
--Norton

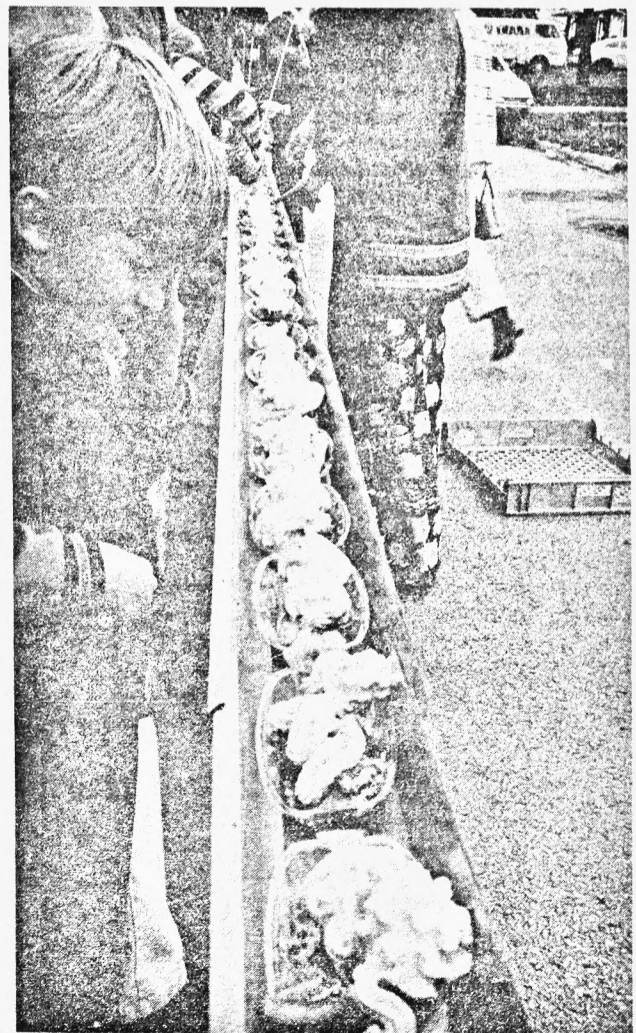


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Editorial

by Dave Rose

As editor, I am responsible for an editorial each issue. I wanted to write about something interesting, so I asked myself, What is the most important, current topic on campus? What is Olivet's greatest need? Revival! Webster defines revival as, "restoration of force, validity, or effect."

Some may ask, "Why do we need revival? Isn't this a Christian school? We go to chapel three days a week." Let me give an example of the need for revival here at Olivet.

Sunday night was the television debut of the movie "Serpico" and the new College Church program. It seems that two groups formed in the Ludwig television room; one group wanted to watch "Serpico" while the other group preferred the College Church program. This controversy led to shouting and snide remarks that resulted in calling others un-Christian in attitude. There is some question in my mind as to who was un-Christian - the caller or the callee.

It finally culminated in a shoving contest while one unidentified Serpico advocate snatched the channel-changer knob from the set (after tuning to his favorite movie of the evening). The story has it, however, that those in favor of the College Church program did not show much more Christian charity; they were so excited about watching the service on TV that they must have forgotten the values extolled in the service not more than an hour before.

I am not saying that it was more right to watch College Church than Serpico. I am saying the attitudes displayed were the unfortunate commentary.

We make a big thing about Olivet being a Christian school as if that really makes our relationship with our fellow man something special.

I hear time and time again how people returning from a state school summer session are surprised at the honest concern the "un-Christian" state school student has for his fellow man. We are often surprised at their acceptance of people for what they are - without affixing titles.

It's about time we stopped resting on our laurels of "Nazarenity" and start seeing and caring for people around us. If the state school student who makes no claim of a religious experience can show true concern for his fellow man, how much greater is our responsibility as Christians?

It's time we stopped classifying people and started caring for them as individuals. It is time that we as Christians do as Webster suggests - seek that restoration of force, validity, and effect. As a result, we may positively affect the lives of those we touch everyday.

the HOLY SPIRIT OF '76

by Rich Schenk

This year can be a fantastic year in many ways for Olivetians. Starting with the first day of this semester, I have sensed on our campus the prevailing presence of the Holy Spirit.

We find ourselves in the midst of a period I like to call the Holy Spirit of '76. It is not by accident that we as Olivetians are experiencing the wonderful Holy Spirit.

The Bicentennial is now upon us; much publicity and celebration is going into this event.

Our campus is not exempt from this Bicentennial Spirit. This year is a time to honor our nation for existing for 200 years. But even greater, allegiance and praise should be given to God for bringing our nation to its present success.

Therefore, we celebrate a wonderful national heritage and even greater, a fantastic Holy Spirit. But it's one thing to experience and celebrate the Holy Spirit of '76 and another thing to make a difference in a concrete, practical way.

Otto Butz has written a book entitled *To Make a Difference*. One chapter entitled "Live and Let Live" contains a challenging thought:

"For some time students have been working slums, marching in demonstrations, sitting-in, burning draft cards, and going on hunger strikes. A great deal has been written about them. Their actions

have been called a great many names."

Yes, the history of our nation in the past few years has been one of revolution in the hearts, minds, and actions of many Americans. If the pursuit of a vision born in this country 200 years ago is to continue, we as young Americans must be willing to be led by the Spirit of revolution and renewal.

We must be willing to be used as instruments of God's revolutionary redemptive love.

This year our campus, like never before, is comprised of many students of different races, interests, and viewpoints. This year of the Holy Spirit can be a time when we together as a student body can harness our energies bringing about constructive changes on campus, in the community, nation and even the world.

But for us to make a difference there is a job description involved to equip us for our task.

First, we must sacrifice in non-essentials that impair us from reaching the best Christ has for us personally - as a student, a friend, a community, a nation, and a world. We must sacrifice certain personal pleasures. We must sacrifice as a student in order to learn as much as we can about our field of study. We must sacrifice our time to be a friend to those who are lonely and in need. We must sacrifice as a community in order to work together in

meeting the many social, political, and spiritual needs. We must sacrifice as a nation in our economic prosperity, or at least keep our economic responsibilities in proper perspective. We must sacrifice as a world. Some of our international goals and selfish desires might be curtailed for the best interest of mankind; for peace and prosperity on behalf of humanity.

Secondly, we need discipline in order to make a difference for the Holy Spirit of '76 - discipline to prepare ourselves for proclaiming the Golden Rule of loving your neighbor as yourself and doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Finally, we must have teamwork to unite in a spirit of oneness so that the world may know that Christ is a living reality. If we internalize these ingredients into our practical, everyday living, we will find ourselves becoming larger, fuller, higher, and firmer in our grasp on life in the Spirit everyday. We will become larger in our scope for living, fuller in our desire for service, higher in our goals of commitment and firmer in the basic fundamental of our Christian Faith and political beliefs in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

Yes - the Holy Spirit of '76 is with us and will never leave us as an Olivet community if we will continue to be open to His generating love in our daily lives.

letters

Do you have a gripe against Traffic and Security?

A committee on campus is trying to bridge the communication gap between you - the student - and the Traffic and Security Department.

If you have received a ticket you feel you do not deserve, our committee will serve as an appeals board. We will listen to your case, conscientiously weigh all the evidence, and fairly hand down a verdict to you.

Please feel free to appeal your case to the Traffic and Security Committee. We want to make traffic and security desirable for you while you attend Olivet.

If you have any questions, contact Rich Schenk, Chairman of the Traffic and Security Committee, Box 1147 or phone 62u3.

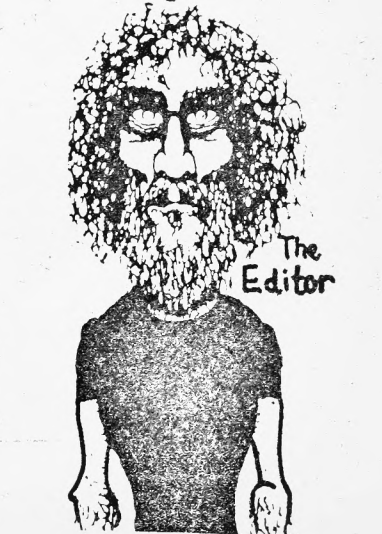
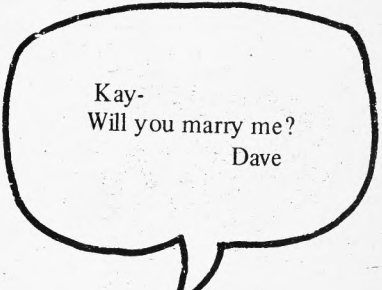


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PROF. PROFILE

by Katie Pennington

We often seem to forget our faculty — the backbone of our great college. My object is to keep our student body informed about what's happening in the lives of our faculty as well as to make the faculty feel a part of us.

What a dedicated man I thought to myself after the first few words with Dr. Dwight J. Strickler.

Dr. Strickler, who has taught at Olivet longer than any other professor, is teaching botany and hygiene this year. He states, "I have taught about twenty different subjects in my 19 years of teaching."

We all complain about the studying we have to do, but after talking with Dr. Strickler, I changed my tune somewhat. "I graduated from Olivet in 1929," he stated.

He also says that he attended summer school for twenty-five years. He informed me that he

taught three members of the faculty.

"Teaching isn't the only interest Dr. Strickler has; he is a Jack of many trades. Nevertheless, he states "teaching is first." He was advisor for the Aurora for thirty-seven years and enjoys photography. He also constructed his own home.

Dr. Strickler is an ordained minister who felt God's calling to teach so that his influence could be magnified by teaching others.

"I have been helped by my fellow co-workers — students that I have ministered to. Their lives and successes have helped me greatly — also their faithfulness. I am completely committed to the truth of Christ's teaching," he concludes.

It's interesting to know a little more background about our faculty. I'll keep you informed throughout the year.

Bonjour La France

by J. Mills

Exciting plans are becoming a reality for Olivet students this year. The Foreign Travel Seminar is planning an excursion to France during the 1975-1976 interim term, combining the pleasures of study and travel.

Several objectives are involved in the trip: to better learn how to understand, speak, read, and write French; to learn about the French culture; and to study the art, history, Political Sciences, fashions, and religion of France. They will also meet and mingle with French Christians and missionaries. Something is offered for everyone who goes.

The group will start off from the U.S. on Dec. 26, 1975, and arrive in Paris, France the next day. From there they will visit such cities as Tours, Toulouse, Carcassonne, Aix, Nice, and many more. The last part of the trip will hopefully take the students to Switzerland, Germany, and Austria. But if they wish to remain in French speaking areas, Jan. 16-18 will be spent in French-speaking Switzerland and then they will return to France for more travel, and home on Jan. 23, 1976.

How much will all of this cost? \$800.00. But that includes travel expenses, lodging, and breakfasts. And yes, there are requirements. You must have completed at least one year of college, or two years of high school French, you must have the desire to learn about the culture and language, and you must have an individualized study field, and good old mom and dad have to approve. The trip is open not only to French students but also those majoring in English, art, history, or sociology are welcome to join the troop. But that's not all — 3 credit hours are given to French students, and 2 to English.

Interested? Then contact Donald Elliott at Box 95, Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. The deadline is Oct. 24, 1975, so hurry and find out the finer details as soon as you can. This is a fantastic way to spend the coming interim — not to mention all the memories received for later years.



To Go or Not to Go

Does it really pay to attend class? Does it really pay to do out-of-class assignments? Here's what happened in one of my classes, and it seems to indicate that both class attendance and homework assignments are correlated with grades.

On the first examination of this semester the 52 students who had perfect attendance scored an average of 86.0 while those 16 students who had been absent one or more times scored 71.5 or 14.5 points less. That is the difference between a grade of B and D.

Class attendance was correlated with performance on the exam.

I also divided the class another way. Those 59 students who completed their homework assignments on time scored an average of 84.8 on this exam, and those whose assignments were not done, late, or incomplete scored 68.5 or 16.5 points less. This is also the difference between a grade of B

and D. Completion of homework assignments was also correlated with performance on the exam.

I observed there were six individuals who had been absent and who had not completed their homework assignments. When their scores were compared with the rest of the class the score difference was an appalling 20.6 points (84.4 to 63.8). That represents the difference between a B and an F and doesn't require much comment about correlation!

I know these figures don't "prove" anything about other exams, but they do seem to be highly suggestive of what teachers have intuitively known all along, i.e., both going to class and doing out-of-class assignments help one get better grades.

Perhaps it is still early enough in the semester for this hint to help someone examine their priorities and sharpen their determination.

You Ain't Just Pickin' Cotton

by Bruce Brian

If you don't know Gene Cotton, it's because you weren't at his concert in Chalfant Saturday. If there's one thing the guitar picker from Nashville does better than making music, it's making friends. With a John Denverish style, "Hi, it's just me and my guitar—wanna be friends?" Cotton won the heart of his audience within fifteen minutes of taking the stage. After warming up with a couple of songs, Gene told of the antics of his four year old son, then hit the crowd with "When you're pushing six (years old)" while they were still laughing. What audience can hate a man who dedicates songs to his son, adopts orphans from Viet Nam and asks his wife to take stage and sing along?

Physically, Cotton's voice was more versatile; never cracking on the high notes, always supple enough to bottom on the softer ballads, yet pushing back to wail when necessary. The man can get down!

Gene's repertoire included "good time" songs about "Teasers," college girls who play the game and "Tubin'" which had to be

dedicated to the hardy few who tacky rock creek's waters each spring. Yet Gene Cotton the entertainer could abruptly become the social worker with the icy versed "I've been alone too long" and the heart ripping "Mrs. Oliver" the lady who lives next door. Even a minister's duties were not forgotten as Gene and his back up man, Lenny Curley out licked each other on the strings while the audience held back tears listening to "You can't do the minute waltz in thirty seconds time."

Gene Cotton is a fantastic entertainer, a musician carved out of the soft under belly of rock and roll. Many times I was reminded of the ballad singing Don McLean as Gene lulled the audience with his music. The only difference I can see between Cotton and McLean is a million selling single — success could be near.

Gene Cotton and friend finally provided Olivet with a Saturday night to be proud of. Many of our friends from outside the campus also enjoyed the evening with the man from Columbus. The Senior class is to be congratulated for lighting the fire under Olivet's slumping social life.

Ann Moberly would like to extend her thanks to all the people who supported her in prayer during her stay in the hospital. It was deeply appreciated.

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Rip-Off!

by Bruce Brian

Attention student teachers, you are about to be ripped off prior to your student teaching. You will be charged the regular fee for eight hours of credit, somewhere in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars. Now, that may seem a little steep, considering the student teacher spends no time in the classes of any Olivet Prof. The only time devoted to the student teacher is the two or three times he is observed at his school and the paper work sent in advance by the education office — not quite equal the time consumed by the regular eight hour student.

But — that's ok, eight hours of credit for eight hours billing, right! Well, prepare yourselves near grads. Upon registration you will be charged an additional \$56.00 "fee" for student teaching! Now \$500 for student teaching is one thing, but the tacking on of a "fee" is a little hard to swallow!

I realize that there is expense involved, but can't that be absorbed by the full eight hours the student teacher pays for? As one person put it "Oh well, what's 56 bucks compared to the \$10,000 you'll make teaching next year?" Fifty-six bucks out of my present spending money, Pal!

SAGA MEAL HOURS

Breakfast	Monday-Friday	6:30-8:00
	Saturday	7:15-8:00
	Sunday	7:45-9:00
Lunch	Monday-Friday	10:50-1:30
	Saturday & Sunday	12:00-1:00
	Dinner	Monday-Friday
	Saturday	5:00-6:00
	Sunday	4:30-5:30

FEEDING CALENDAR

1975-76

August 25 through November 26 Lunch
December 2 through December 19
January 5 through January 23 — Interim
January 24 Dinner through April 9
April 19 Dinner through May 23



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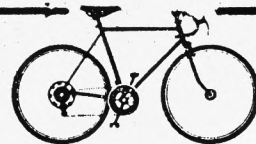
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MANSON NEO-NAZI GROUP LINKED

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The recent attempt to assassinate President Ford has thrown the spotlight on a secret prison society called the "Aryan Brotherhood," an all-white cult of 200 California prison inmates.

Investigators believe that the "Brotherhood" was used to pass messages from convicted mass murderer Charles Manson to Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Manson disciple who pointed a loaded .45 caliber pistol at Ford.

Our sources emphasize that there is no hard evidence of a Brotherhood-Manson-Fromme conspiracy to kill the President. Nevertheless, an official investigation of the Aryan Brotherhood has been launched.

At this point, little is known about the mysterious organization, which seems to espouse a nebulous, neo-Nazi philosophy. California prison authorities describe the group as "dedicated largely to racism but also involved in hoodlum activities, including murder contracts."

The Aryan Brotherhood, officials believe, has been responsible for at least a dozen murders behind California prison walls.

Charles Manson's association with the Brotherhood puzzles penal authorities.

They share much the same philosophy. Manson publicly proclaims his love for blacks but privately derides them as "niggers." He has also expressed admiration for Adolf Hitler who, Manson once said, "had the best answer to everything."

For a while, apparently, the group protected Manson from other inmates. In return, he instructed the girls in his "family" to provide sexual favors to Brotherhood members who were released.

Now, however, Manson is said to fear the Brotherhood wants to kill him. "As near as we can understand," a San Quentin official told us, "he's on the outs with them now. The Aryan Brotherhood could be trying to squeeze Manson out of the picture and take over his family."

According to our sources, members of the Aryan Brotherhood have been visiting "Squeaky" Fromme upon their release from prison. She, in turn, has been trying to use them to contact Manson.

These are the pieces of the puzzle authorities have assembled so far. It remains to be seen whether the final picture will depict a conspiracy to kill the

President.

Aid Fray: Concerned American Jews have cautioned Israeli officials to soft-pedal their requests for U.S. aid. Too much pressure, the Jewish advisers fear, could create a backlash.

Americans may start questioning, for example, why they should send Israel more than \$3 billion but refuse to save New York City from economic collapse.

Or they may ask why they should pay for the oil that Israel buys from Iran at the same time that their own gas prices are going up.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has suggested softly on Capitol Hill, meanwhile, that Congress cannot grant billions in military aid to Israel and turn down the request of Jordan's King Hussein, a staunch American friend, for a Hawk missile anti-aircraft system.

Egypt's President Sadat has also become pro-American. And he has quietly sounded out Kissinger for \$250 million in economic aid and favorable terms for the purchase of up to \$1 billion in arms. Sadat is eager, for example, to refit his Soviet-made air force for American-made parts.

It looks as if the next Arab-Israeli showdown may occur on

Capitol Hill.

Economic Sabotage: The economic recovery of the industrial West could be sabotaged by another disastrous oil price increase.

We have checked the secret intelligence reports, therefore, to find out whether an increase is likely. We have also spoken to several leading Arab oilmen.

All the oil producing countries, except Saudi Arabia, are pressing for a price hike. The Saudis alone are trying to delay the increase, at least until the end of the year.

Seven of the oil countries, led by Algeria and Kuwait, want a drastic increase of \$2 per barrel on October 1. They contend that a \$2 adjustment is necessary to keep up with inflation. The Shah of Iran, meanwhile, has already called for a hefty price boost.

Some of the oil countries would accept a more moderate, \$1-per-barrel increase. But there is no chance, according to our sources, that the disagreement will break up in the oil cartel. Their united stand has brought them fabulous profits. So they are expected to reach a compromise. Most likely, they will raise prices at least \$1 per barrel on October 1.

This will mean higher gas prices and a slower economic

recovery.

Puddle Factory: Several years ago, we coined the phrase "Puddle Factory" as a synonym for the federal bureaucracy. As time passes, the term grows more appropriate. To wit:

— On May 6, 1975, President Ford called on "all federal civilian and military personnel" to economize. At the Agriculture Department, Secretary Earl Butz passed on the Presidential plea with a cover memo of his own. All his employees, he said, were expected "to reduce Government costs." Six days later, the Department's Farmer Cooperative Service distributed another memo. "The balloting is over, the votes have been counted," it stated, "and all necessary clearances have been obtained—we will install Muzak and give it a try."

— Several weeks ago, the Department of Transportation gave the state of California half a million dollars to study motorcycle safety. Four days later, another Transportation office started proceedings to block all federal funds to California. The reason: the state has no law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

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Magister Fruti and the Meadowview Muddle

by Carlos Caramba

'Life is getting back to normal,' mused Billy Bungo, alias Billy Benign, alias Wonder Wesleyan, secret member of the Mega Methodists, and all-round theologically sound good guy. School had begun, and Billy Bungo/Benign/Wesleyan was jubilant over being reunited with the remainder of the dynamic Mega Methodists.

Listen! Here is who Billy was reunited with: roguishly handsome Rutger Deplore, righteously reticent Rum Hyson-Byson, rigorously religious Tugg Bitus, reinlessly renegade Brody Triscoe, resplendently resilient Cobb Mc Coy, rhizomorphic Jerk Smutt, and of course, Barney "The Carrot" Baker.

Here is what Billy Bungo/Benign did to pass his summer: He worked at a dairy farm, draining gorgeous multi-spigotted guernsey cows of their vitamin D enriched sunshine. It was not that he savored this intimate relationship with the golden three-ton Dairy Queens, but neither did he suffer from a vitamin D deficiency.

Nevertheless, this evening found B.B.B and the M&M's mingling nonchalantly amongst the other students in Goodfig Center Cafeteria, on the campus of Olivier Nazarene College. The event was the annual Asphixiated Student Grovelment Slave Sale where blossoming beauties from the freshman class were cruelly sold to the richest upperclass hard-luck cases for a so-called dream date. Provided one was rich enough to financy one of these phillies, he was treated to an all-expense paid trip to Bingo's in Chicago for Pizza. One added benefit was that any strangers encountered on the street would marvel at how such a toadesque person could snag such a bright young beauty.

Yes! These girls were unbelievable. One look would usually weld open the eyelids of even the most picky male. It was sort of a miniature Miss Olivier College Sale. At any rate, now that you know how devastating these ladies were, we can proceed to thicken the plot, which by now is a little soupy.

The Mega Methodists would normally not trouble themselves to waste a Friday evening at the slave sales, but tonight was different. Magister Fruti, the mysterious masked specter of Olivier College, had phoned the esteemed President of Olivier College, Lessmore Parfait, threatening to buy up all the slaves that evening and take them to the movies at Meadowview. After overcoming the initial shock of hearing Magister Fruti's proposal, Dr. Parfait phoned Rum Hyson-Byson on the top-secret 'Raspberry Phone' with the marvelous INTERVERB encoder-decoder. INTERVERB could instantly translate any message from English to Norwegian, to Mombutu, to Swahili, to Sanskrit, to Navaho, to Polynesian, to Brooklynese, to Tasmanian Aboriginal. Consequently, when Dr. Parfait said 'Hello' into the receiver, any line-tapper would hear the word ' ', which is the Tasmanian Aboriginal phrase for 'Health to you liver.' Of course, the only other Raspberry Phone would immediately translate the phrase back into the original message. The Raspberry Phone had only been known to fail once; that being when Dr. Parfait got excited over some news, and the Raspberry Phone mistranslated a 12th person adverb while in Brooklynese mode, and the sentence "Your uncle has a nice pet Tree Sloth" was accidentally triggered in the Tasmanian Aboriginal. The Raspberry Phone was six feet high and four feet high. It weighed 2,679 pounds and was disguised as a pin-ball machine.

Rum Hyson-Byson, keeper of the Mega-Methodical strategy manual, immediately notified the other M&M's to be at the sale, dressed as ordinary supermen so as not to arouse suspicion.

The great boy soprano, Rodger Bones, led off the evening by singing: "I'd Croon For You Till June." Rodger was backed up by his band, 'The Vienna Chore-Boys.'

Barney Barker, acting as balcony scout for the M&M's, contacted Cobb McBoy on the INTERVERB walkie talkies.

"See him yet, Cobb?" queried Barney.

"That's a negative, Alpha Zebra One!" returned McBoy, ever fond of his ability to be a ham. Jerk Smutt was watching from afar with his 10-Power Super Laser Mind Blower (Disguised as Fauna Mills) at ready. He was ready to nail any hapless soul who bid on more than one chickie. Jerk Smutt could blow a mind at 200 yards.

Guess What! At this very moment, Magister Fruti was watching the futile search from across the room. He was disguised as a freshman girl, although his hairy legs would not bring him a very high price on the auction block. The mustache would probably not help matters either. He was no fool.

"He, he! Those maladroitt malfunctions will never learn. A few more minutes, and BOOM! Instant scandalous libel will run unchecked through the halls of Burpe Administration Building. Wonder Wesleyan, I clear my nose in your general direction!" said Magister Fruti, who was not at all bad at prose.

He eyed the gorgeous gaggle of girls with commensurate satisfaction, thinking of the misery he would soon subject them to.

"Pardon me, miss. Don't I know you?" the disguised Magister Fruti mentally jumped ten feet in the air from shock, then turned to see the toothy smile of Cobb McBoy.

"Why, I don't believe you do," retorted Fruti, "Please do not hesitate to go jump in a lake."

"Aw, now miss. Don't let your awesome ugliness make you unsociable." pleaded McBoy, never one for being tactful. "I merely wished to ask you for a date, being in the desperate condition I am in."

"Well now that's might nice of you, sonny. But, come back when you start shaving."

Cobb McBoy was stung. He had been shaving for two years, and had done a good job both times. Dejectedly, he departed from this caustic camel-face who purported to be a girl, fighting off the tears.

Soon, the bidding was finished with each rookie starlet going to a different upper class male. Billy Bungo/Benign was befuddled! When was that ethical retard, Magister Fruti, going to strike? The cafeteria was rapidly emptying, with no sign of the dopey denezin. The Mega Methodists gathered in the foyer of Goodfig, all searching for an answer to what the Magist was going to do.

SUDDENLY, things began to happen all too fast. As the seven couples were about to enter the car to go to Bingo's, several of Fruti's henchmen jumped the males of the group. THEN, Magister Fruti himself shoved all of the girls into the modified 1939 Lamborghini-DeThomaso Tucci Frucci Special, and sped off.

Benign and the M&M's were aghast! They had been cuckolded. So, off

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they sped, jumping into their 1975 Porsche Pick-up Truck Extraordinaire, and roared off in hot pursuit. Barney Barker drove, while Jerk Smutt fried steaks in the back, so the Mega Methodists would have the needed energy for their upcoming ordeal.

The Mega Methodists pulled up in front of the Meadowview Theater just as Magister Fruti was buying his tickets.

"Nine adults, please, and hurry!" said Magister Fruti.

"May I see you ID's, please?" asked the clerk, "PAWS is X-rated - for excellent - you know."

PAWS was the sensational movie of the year. It was about a Great White Killer Grizzly Bear who ate swimmers on the beaches of Alaska, in January. He was, needless to say, a pretty skinny bear.

"Look, I'm kinda in a hurry. Couldn't you skip that?" said Fruti as he palmed a five-dollar bill to the clerk.

"Why Sir! Do you think for a minute that I would accept a bribe? Go right in!" he said as he pocketed the bill.

The Mega Methodists hesitated at the door of the Theater. It wasn't easy for them to go into this place. What would others think? But, at last, Rutger Deplore led them across the threshold.

"Just a minute sir. Where do you think you're going?" asked the clerk at the desk. Rutger shoved a Four Spiritual Laws Tract into the clerk's hand, and then punched him in the mouth, as the M&M's pressed irresistibly ahead. Rutger was an advocate of street evangelism.

On an on the great horde sped through the doors of the theater and down to the stage. Magister Fruti and his seven captives were sitting on the front row.

"How about a little kiss, sweetie?" ventured Fruti to Specky Potts, who had originally been purchased by Bruce Brilliant earlier that evening.

"Eat a rosebush, Kook." answered Specky vehemently. She was still burning mad about being bought for four books of trading stamps.

At that moment, the Mega Methodists struck. While Cobb, Barney, Bill, Rum and Jerk all jumped on the masked Magister, Rutger Deplore, Brody Triscoe and Tugg Bitus jumped on state, much to the dismay of

the audience.

"Don't worry, folks," shouted Tugg, "this is merely another rescue mission by the theologically astute Mega Methodists, known and admired by all. And now, while the struggle is going on, I will entertain you with my renditions of the 32 most beloved Irish Tenor classics in the world."

"Get of the stage, buzzard-beak!" was among the more derisive comments which grated Tugg's sensitive eardrums.

"While I'm up here, let me take this opportunity to invite you all to our exciting chapel services at Olivier College, as well as to our many theologically sound services at our church, led by the equally theologically sound Brillo Dapper."

They then decided to make a strategic withdrawal from the state before the angry crowd became an unsanctified lynch-congregation.

Finally, they collared the resistant Magister Fruti, and hastily beat him senseless.

"Now fellas, I know what you're thinking," gasped the ruffled Fruti, "but can't we talk this thing over? Can't a boy have any fun any more?"

"Save the talk, moose-breath," snarled Brody Triscoe, "you're gonna get the works! A Spiritual Life Seminar with breakfast lunch and dinner, and six Chuck Milhuff lectures - everything!"

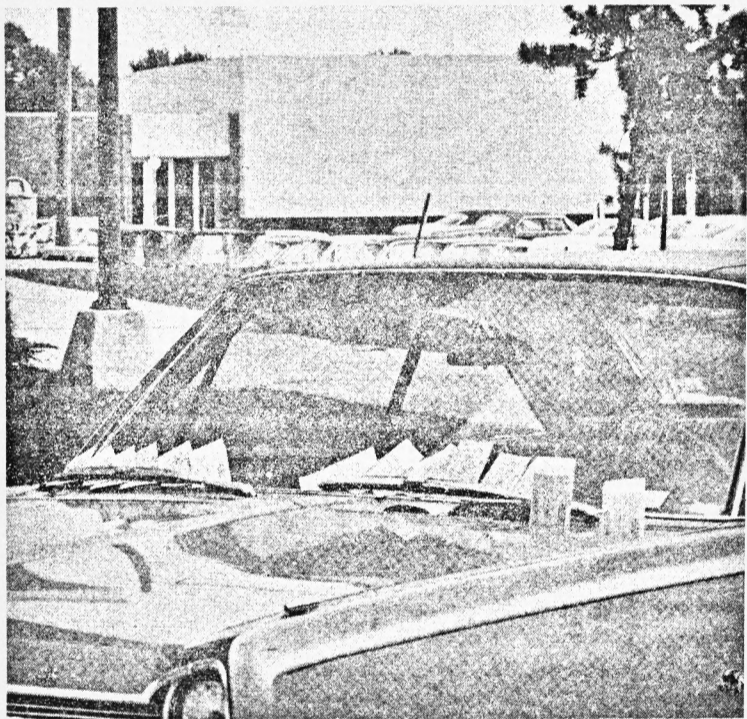
Upon hearing this, the Magister Fruti went raging mad, and ripped himself from the grasps of the super-group. Wearing nothing but his Jockey Brand long-johns, he went running down the parking lot, crying at the top of his lungs.

"Should we go after him, Rutger?" asked Billy Bungo/Benign.

"Naw, he's learned his lesson," answered Deplore, as silence fell over the parking lot like a coat of warm, friedly 30 weight motor oil.

Things soon went back to normal at Olivier College with the threat of the crude Magister Fruti temporarily eliminated. Now, thought Bill, things can really get back to normal. Back to the late night games of Go Fish in Tugg Bitus' room; back to the early morning visits to the ham 'n Egger; back to turning Gravel Spook's car upside down when he wasn't looking. You know, Good Clean Fun!

When would Magister Fruti work up the nerve to strike again? Only time would tell. But, for the moment, life was back to normal.



SOME PEOPLE CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING

Photo by Croucher

Who cares that there's nothing to "do," when you can be with? I'd rather do nothing with someone than something with no one.

Kathryn Jordan

POETS

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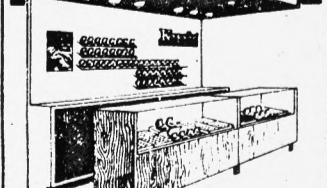
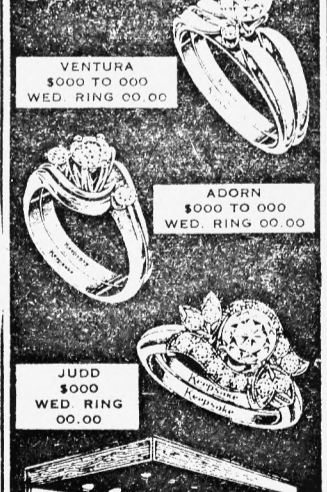
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Donald Swafford



WISDOM

by Eric Miller

A fistful of Wordsworth's
Daffodils
Plucked and put in pewter
Soon wither.
Who would have thought that the
Bumblebee
Was much wiser than I?

EARLY SHROUD

The fog lies thick this morning
for no other reason than
we needed an early shroud
in which to lay our dead.

Soon

lie they alone in cloth, soon
lie they alone in dust, but
here they need our mourning mist
or we do to remember
or forget.

God bless our dead
with peace, God bless our living
dead who wear the early shroud.

by David Kelly



RIDE

1
See

Trees whizzing by.
Brown cloud in front,
Behind. Sky blue.
Together: which is
Which? All colors
Blur

2
Hear

Growling big cat
Motor purr.
Popcorn popping—
Sputter of grease,
Kernal pop.
Roar. Sputter, Pop.

3
Feel

Rushing wind.
Freedom, flight
Power
In Hand. Hot sweat
From gripping Power. Take
Hold. Cling tightly. Soar!

4
Smell

Dust and Smoke.
Tired dust,
Exhausted smoke.
Choking odor,
Suffocating thickness.
Breathe.

5
Taste

Dirty dryness;
Dust.
Essence of Earth,
Of Man. Oh
Man,
Return to dust.

Cheryl Christmas

The Spikes Went in the Wood

The day was growing darker, the sky was getting gray,
The street was lined with mourners all along the way.
They led Him up the hill where three wooden crosses stood,
'Twas the day that we remember
When the spikes went in the wood.

We saw Him raise a dead man, we saw Him heal the blind,
He taught the people how to love, and how to seek and find.
But now no one asked if He was bad or if He was good,
For our minds were filled with fear,
When the spikes went in the wood.

I saw Him before the governor, His face was bold and clear,
And when the whip fell 'cross His back my heart began to tear.
I saw that man endure what no man ever could,
That Friday afternoon
When the spikes went in the wood.

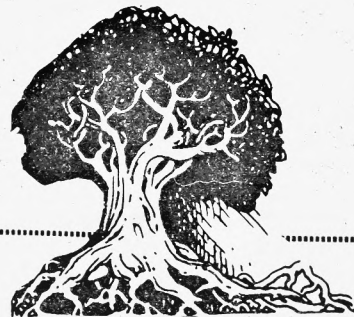
The heavens went dark, all earth rebelled, the veil
was rent in two,
We felt our bodies trembling, we didn't know what to do.
In agony and pain eleven of us stood,
We felt our own lives slip away
When the spikes went in the wood.

I could not understand why they nailed him to that tree,
He had shown us how to live and taught us to be free.
But now my eyes are open and that Friday we call good,
See, I can live forever
Cause the spikes went in the wood.

Phil Stout

The poet,
his mind held captive,
contracts the fever of creation.
The words of decision invade
his soul,
and his
excitement excels.
He survives, and returns
once more for new
thoughts to come.
Verse to verse.
He has something to say.
The poet.

JM



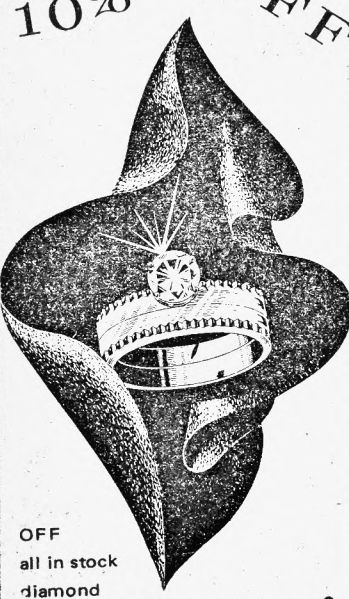
But do I want you for more than my friend?
Your hand has always been there.
As I've reached into the darkness,
For something . . . for someone.

And as the days go by,
Your hand is still, always there.
As once again I reach into the darkness,
For something . . . for you?

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 - 10 **ALL-SCHOOL PARTY** By the Olivet Marshall Arts Club
 - 11 **"TRIVIA BOWL"** An all-school party by the Philosophical Society
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A \$5,000 Air Hockey Game?

by Dan Werner

If any of you are wondering how you might really get on the good side of the administration of ONC, just read the next few lines and I will attempt to tell you how to utilize a possible hidden talent.

As almost everyone knows there is a long, wide table in the game room of Ludwig Center; this table with the little holes in the top may help some ONC student win up to 5,000 dollars for the Olivet scholarship fund.

If interested, you may obtain an entry blank for the North American Collegiate Air Hockey Game Tournament at the Ludwig upstairs information booth for fifty cents plus the price of the game. All entry blanks should be turned in to Rodger DeVore as soon as possible.

Some of the main tournament rules are the puck must not be stopped during the game, and must not be touched by anything (player or clothing). If time runs out, the player with the most points wins. Each player is allowed one ten second time out during the game.

There will be a referee at each game who will be in control of that game; the referees will be picked by Rodger DeVore. NOTE: Ladies and Gentlemen let us watch our tempers - a technical foul may be called on any player who verbally or physically attacks the referee or his opponent. The penalty for such action will give the opponent one free shot at the unprotected goal of the offender.

There will be individual merchandise for all Grand Finalists plus an all expense-paid trip to New York for the North American Championships. The date for the Grand final is November 6, 1975.

Now for a run down of prizes: the Grand champion will take home \$5,000 for his sponsoring school's scholarship fund as well as individual merchandise and a trophy for himself. To the runner up goes \$1,000 to the sponsoring school's scholarship fund plus merchandise and a trophy. Finally to the third runner up goes \$500 to the scholarship fund and, you guessed it, merchandise and a personal trophy.

Let's have someone from Olivet go out and win the merchandise and personal trophy. Oh yes; the five grand would also be nice.

BUT SERIOUSLY NOW

Let's all remember to be in prayer for both the College Church Revival and the Kankakee First Church Revival. With all of the fun we have let us give God his time.

Intramurals Snagged by Red Tape

by Bruce Brian

Once again, Olivet's fall intramural program has gotten off to a slow start because of registration red-tape or a breakdown in communications between the departments or both. Nearly one month after registering, the freshmen and transfer students have finally been assigned to their societies. The Athletic Department says the delay in society assignment is not their fault. Fall flag football was scheduled to begin September 15 - and at the time of this writing, a week later, it has yet to start. The holdup, according to the Athletic Dept., is between the computer people and the registrars office, who seem to toss the responsibility between themselves, and never furnish Coach Ward with a list of freshmen and transfers for society groupings.

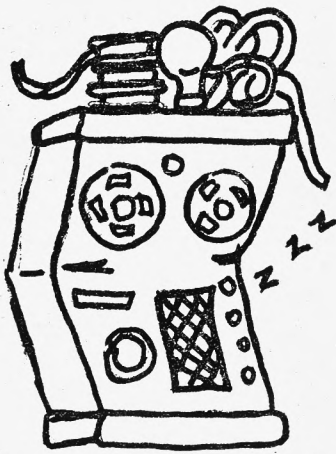
The way I understand it, the computer people must wait until all students are registered before programming their machine. People are still registering so there is no list. This is hardly fair to the one hundred plus men who must

wait to play football until the freshmen are assigned. Believe, me playing on the frozen tundra in mid-November is not much fun, especially when injuries are a common factor in the cold.

Now that the problem has been shown, let's solve it.

How about this: place six stacks of numbered tickets on the Associated Dean of Students desk at registration. Each stack would contain either 1's, 2's, 3's, 4's, 5's, or 6's. Hand each new student a numbered ticket, rotating the stacks continuously. If the student received a "1" he is now a proud Beta, a "2," a Delta and so on. Sounds easy, right - you betcha. And the season could begin the next week, say the 28th of August.

Regardless of who's to blame (I'm weary of playing "departmental dodge ball" when a problem arises!) let's try to solve the problem by next year. If you don't like my idea, come up with your own. But at least consider the problem now, so next fall Olivet's men won't have to wait, and wait.



LONG WINDERS

Olivet's young Cross Country team began their 1975 season on September 16 with a victory over Kankakee Community College in a duel meet 22-33.

ONC began the season with only two returning lettermen, Dave Leatherman and Kent Lamb, both juniors. The returners finished first and second in the KCC confrontation. Leatherman and Lamb toured the course in twenty-seven minutes and twenty-nine seconds; they finished neck and neck only thirty seconds short of the course record.

Olivet had a strong freshman backing with Jim Bacon finishing fourth, Steve Patham finishing sixth, Gene Christy ninth, and Mike Long, eleventh.

The following Saturday the Tigers continued to win as they set Trinity College back on their heels in the teams' first Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference meet. Leatherman and Lamb again showing some speed in the four mile course finished one and two in twenty-one minutes and twenty-three seconds.

Loyola University from Chicago ended the Olivet winning streak and left the Olivet record at two wins and one loss.

MINOR SPORTS

COVERAGE

by Dan Werner

Being the athletic director of a college isn't the easiest job in the world - it has many responsibilities. There are, however, a few areas involving sports where Olivet's Athletic Director, C.W. (Butch) Ward, has no control. Coach Ward has received complaints from Olivet students stating that the coverage of sports has been minimal.

First of all, the City Newspaper in Kankakee has a sports policy that no stories from Olivet will appear except for basketball and wrestling. Second, before the GLIMMERGLASS can print anything on any sport, the coach must get the results to the office prior to publication. Coach Ward has no control over these or any of the other items which he has had to face.

Hopefully the coverage of these "minor sports" will improve. ONC now has a full time sports information director, Keith Arnold. Keith will be in charge of getting game results to the GLIMMERGLASS.

Any suggestions about the sports coverage may be directed to Mr. Arnold or to Dan Werner.

Any student wishing to write a letter to the editor concerning sports may feel free to do so. This year the sports section of the GLIMMERGLASS will be geared to student interest and participation as much as possible.

Modern Club Swingers

One of Olivet's little talked about sports has jumped off to the best possible seasonal start. The Tiger Golf team after eight matches stand unbeaten.

The Linksman opened the season as Olivet's first varsity sport to compete in the Northern Illinois Collegiate Conference. The way the season is set up, the golfers face each one of the other Conference schools on their home courses first. The most recent match was this past Tuesday when the Tigers finished ahead of the pack with a score of 417.

Rockford College was next in line with a 428 score. Illinois Benedict scored a 437, Aurora was fifth at 445, and Judson winless in eight meets shot a 488.

Steve Williamson paced the Tigers by shooting a 78. Dennis Banks was second with a 79. Other ONC golfers were Rick Watkins, shooting an 82, Jim Miller, 86, and Greg Gerard turning in a 92 for the afternoon.

The only Conference meets that ONC still has to compete in are at Judson, Rockford, and at home.

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS FALL 1975

Sept. 29	Monday	2:00	Lewis University	Home
Oct. 6	Monday	3:30	Rockford College	Home
Oct. 10	Friday	3:00	College of DuPage	Home
Oct. 13	Monday	3:30	Illinois Wesleyan	Away

Coach: Dorothy E. Acord

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2. Kim Ward Jr.
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4. Nancy Woodcock Sr.
5. Wendy Beebe Fr.
6. Kathy Held Fr.
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OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL FALL 1975

Sept. 30	Tuesday	7:30	North Central College	Away
Oct. 7	Tuesday	6:30	Joliet & Aurora	Away
Oct. 14	Tuesday	7:30	North Park College	Home
Oct. 16	Thursday	7:00	U. of Chicago	Away
Oct. 21	Tuesday	6:30	Wheaton & George Williams	Away
Oct. 27	Monday	7:00	Concordia	Home
Oct. 30	Thursday	6:30	Lewis & Illinois Wesleyan	Home
Nov. 3	Monday	6:30	Mundelein	Away
Nov. 6	Thursday	6:30	College of Dupage	Home
Nov. 11	Tuesday	6:30	Ill. Wesleyan & Quincy Col.	Away
Nov. 13	Thursday	6:30	Elmhurst & Trinity	Away

Away Tri-meets are at first school listed.



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