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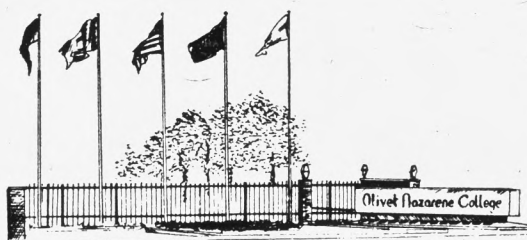
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Festival of Youth in Mission '85 returns to campus

On October 2-5, a team from Youth Ministries will be visiting the Olivet campus to promote Youth in Mission and to conduct interviews for prospective participants for the summer of 1985.

A special chapel service will explain the various ministry opportunities on Wednesday, Oct. 3, highlighted by a multi-image slide production produced by Nazarene Media Services. The second chapel of the Festival will feature Steve Weber who is the Coordinator of Compassionate Ministries for the Division of Nazarene World Mission and served as a missionary to Haiti.

Joining the Youth in Mission team for her first festival tour is Mrs. Evelyn Gibson, candidate secretary for the Division of Nazarene World Mission. Mrs. Gibson will be visiting with students interested in career opportunities in world mission. Interviews for the various Youth

in Mission ministries will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 3, after chapel and conclude on Thursday, Oct. 4. Each interview will provide details for each ministry, a personal sharing time with the Youth Ministries' staff representative and an opportunity to audition specific musical and drama talents, where required.

The Ministry opportunities for the summer of 1985 include:

Mission to the Cities—Teams will be involved in ministry to all age groups with emphasis on compassionate ministries in selected urban, inner city, suburban and rural communities. Ministry sites are being selected in Canada and the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii, in cooperation with Church Extension Ministries.

Contact—This is a children's outreach ministry designed to build "contacts" for local churches. Teams will be assigned to selected districts and travel throughout the

summer to several local churches. Contact teams will minister in Canada and the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii.

International Student Ministries—Several teams will be selected to work in ministry locations in the Caribbean region by assisting missionaries and national leaders. The ministry will need the talents of many individuals in music, speaking, evangelism and children's work.

Discovery—This high energy singing group will be on a nationwide tour performing in civic auditoriums and churches. Discovery '85 will be placing special emphasis on drama as well as music.

Nazarene Sports International—A select team of basketball players will use their athletic abilities in a unique ministry by competing with several national basketball teams. The team will also be involved in community basketball clinics with

a special emphasis on working with national leaders at mission points.

Response—This is the scholarship program with Nazarene Colleges to help develop mission programs on each educational zone. The program offers varied ministry opportunities during the summer months for talented collegians to serve at the local level. Application for this Youth in Mission ministry must be made directly with your Response director, Dr. Franklyn Wise.

Youth Ministries of the International Headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene places selected youth in direct contact with world needs through the Youth in Mission program every summer. The purpose of Youth in Mission is twofold: 1) to place participants in ministry locations both in North American and around the world where their efforts can bolster work on the field and be a part of

evangelistic and discipleship thrusts, and 2) to provide a framework for spiritual growth and service that will enrich the lives of the students themselves.

College and Career youth, from ages 18 to 29, are chosen from all over North America and specific world areas to participate each year. The program is made possible through the cooperation of the staff of Youth Ministries, the Division of World Mission, Church Extension Ministries, missionaries, district and local church leaders throughout the denomination. Contact Dale Fallon, Director of Youth in Mission at Nazarene Headquarters, 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City, MO 64131 for further information.

For more information on the Fall Festival of Youth in Mission, contact the Dean of Students' office. Note the date on your calendar and plan to get involved in Festival '84.

CAMPUS CANDID



Surfing the Quad

A pastor's perspective

I wonder . . .
Could it happen again?

By Rev. John Bowling

The Fall revival this year at Olivet brings back some vivid memories for me. In the Spring of 1970, the preacher for our Spring revival was Rev. Paul Cunningham from Olathe, Kansas. He is also the speaker for this year's Fall revival. The music for the revival of 1970 was a college quartet called "The Collegians." The members of that quartet were Mark Hostetler, Jim Parsons, Randy Beegle, Larry Leckrone and John Bowling.

The lead singer for the Collegians, Larry Leckrone, is now a full time song evangelist and will be with us for this revival. I anticipate some feeling of *deja vu* as we reunite in this meeting.

The events that surrounded that 1970 revival were much more significant than the workers. Earlier that Spring a great revival broke out on the campus of Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. Students from Asbury began to fan out throughout the Midwest to share what God had done.

On Saturday evening of the Olivet revival two students from

Asbury arrived at College Church and asked Rev. Don Irwin, the pastor, if they might have a few moments to testify in the service. This is something that pastors seldom do; however, Pastor Irwin was sensitive to the leadership of the Spirit and presented those two students during the service.

Their testimonies marked a revival here of unusual magnitude. That evening service was marked with great waves of conviction and repentance with the altar being filled repeatedly. Many community people who were listening to the service on the radio left their houses and came to the church, so that at the conclusion of the service there were scores of people standing around the walls of the sanctuary because all the seats were taken.

The revival continued throughout the day on Sunday. As the meeting closed "officially" on Sunday evening most of us sensed that what had begun would continue. In those days we had chapel on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday. It was customary for the morning chapel service following revival to be given for student testimonies. As we gathered in Chalfant Hall for chapel there was a sense of holy expectation.

As students and faculty began to testify, many of the students who did not attend the Saturday and Sunday services began to leave their seats and move forward for prayer. What a service! Chapel began at the regular time of 9:35 but did not conclude until well after noon. The *Kankakee Journal* sent reporters to campus and published pictures and an article telling of the revival at Olivet.

As the day ended on Monday, students, following the lead of those students from Asbury, began to leave campus to visit other Nazarene colleges and home churches to tell of this revival. A spirit of real renewal continued on the campus throughout the rest of the semester.

Now as I anticipate this Fall revival with the same speaker and the same singer, I wonder . . . could it happen again?

"God is calling you to be a Christian; to be Christ's expression where you are."

Andrew Miller, Salvation Army - Chapel, Sept. 18, 1984

Mayo and Hayman retire; Two careers span 35 years at ONC

By Leora Legacy

Imagine spending 35 years at Olivet. Most students would consider that cruel and unusual punishment. Not so for two ladies who retired last spring.

One wrote syllabi, prepared tests and designed worksheets for numerous classes. Another printed, collated and stapled those classroom materials. Such was the professional link between Professor Marjorie Mayo and Mrs. June Hayman.

Miss Mayo, former associate professor of Education and director of the Curriculum Center, began teaching at Olivet in 1964. Except for two years as a public school principal, she was a fulltime faculty member until the summer of 1984. During those 18 years, she held the positions of department chairman, student teacher supervisor, reading specialist, education masters program teacher and curriculum center director.

Involvement with the Curriculum Center began when Mrs. Bonita Marquart left the faculty and Prof. Mayo was asked to assume the responsibility. She recalls what "a big job" it was to move the center in 1975 from crowded Burke basement facilities to new quarters in Benner Library and Learning Resources Center.

A key change Prof. Mayo saw during her tenure was including practicums in the education major.

Now, aspiring teachers visit and help in community school classrooms prior to their student teaching experiences. This "gives them better training," according to Miss Mayo.

Teaching and reacting with students, Prof. Mayo says, has been the best part of her career. "I have enjoyed just working with Olivet's kids," she declares.

Having taught at state colleges, Prof. Mayo feels, "ONC kids have more goals. They are more altruistic."

The "freedom to teach" and "encouragement to be creative" enhanced her faculty service. Those incentives were not always present in her public school teaching experiences.

Prof. Mayo admits to being "organized and outspoken," so retirement will be far from dull. She plans to conduct curriculum workshops, do crafts, make Cabbage Patch dolls and sew. She intends to remain active in church work at Wildwood Church of the Nazarene, where she teaches a multi-cultural Sunday school class.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Joplin, her secretary for 12 years, "Miss Mayo is unprejudiced and a great encourager. She wants people to pursue their own potential, but is always available for leadership when necessary."

Mrs. June Hayman, supervisor of

Printing and Bulk Mailing, also retired in June 1984. Most of her 17 years at Olivet were spent in the print shop. Since 1967 she's seen the shop moved from Chapman Hall's basement to Miller Business Center, when modern machinery was added.

By fall 1983, when she was honored as Faculty Staff Person of the Year along with her husband, she had printed over 1.2 million copies and mailed 600,000 pieces of material.

"Meeting people, having freedom and working with a super boss" (Mr. Doug Perry) are things Mrs. Hayman remembers about her Olivet years.

At a retirement dinner in May, co-workers described Mrs. Hayman as "a real sweetheart, energetic, conscientious, faithful, disciplined and feisty."

When asked about retirement plans, Mrs. Hayman's husband, Clifford, an assistant to the registrar, broke in and said, "Why, she'll spend more time taking care of me!" She plans to sew and "spend time with the grandkids."

Retirement has come for these women, but the syllabi must continue to be written and the numerous materials printed. Sally Aslinger is now supervising printing and Dr. Deborah Bemby is serving in a new position as Curriculum Center Liaison.

Heads and tales in Benner

By Jay Martinson

Sweat beading on your tired, pounding forehead, you weave cautiously, leery of the perilous evils that may unknowingly lie ahead. Amidst the murmuring clamor of the wild, you turn sharply to see not one, but many animals of a majestic assortment.

An African safari? No, it's a walk through Benner library.

Those who study in the library, pretend to study in the library, or simply use the edifice as a scoping ground, have probably already noticed the collection of rare heads and hide mounted on the first floor brick wall just north of the elevator. However, probably very few people realize that this collection of animals was donated by the avid sportsman and friend of the college, Reverend George Galloway of Traverse City, Michigan.

According to Olivet's business manager, Mr. Doug Perry, Rev. Galloway simply contacted Olivet this summer saying that he wished

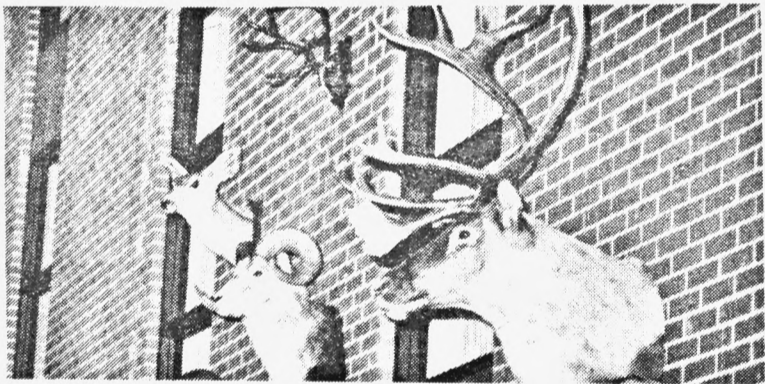


Photo by Jim Springer

to donate this valuable collection to the college.

The large interior brick wall of Benner library was a natural choice for the collection. In fact, Benner's architect had designed the wall as a place for some hanging display by its position under the spacious skylight.

The entire collection ranges from rams to a caribou in the library to a full polar hide and head which has

been mounted in the president's conference room.

When asked why Rev. Galloway gave Olivet this gift, Mr. Perry replied, "Rev. Galloway is simply a very nice man." Indeed he is, and also a very generous man, for the collection is valued at \$20,000.

Rev. Galloway will be on campus in October, when he will be honored for his special donation at the board of trustees meeting.

Student Aid information

By Anna Moore

New and returning students alike have plunged eagerly into the study and social life of ONC this fall. However, many students' spirits are dampened by the thought of finances.

According to Pat Duncan, director of financial aid, the following campus-based funds have been spent: the National Direct Student Loan and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. The fund for Work Study is also spent,

but this is not to say that all work study jobs are taken. Rather, Duncan explains, the college will not be creating any more jobs than have already been created for this year.

Duncan went on to say, however, that the Guaranteed Student Loan can still be obtained if the student contacts his local bank. The maximum that can be granted is \$2500.

The Pell Grant is still available, with the maximum amount granted set at \$1900. To file for this

grant, the Financial Application for Student Aid must be filled out. Applications are still available at the Financial Aid office.

Finally, the Illinois State Scholarship can still be obtained for the Spring semester for Illinois students. The maximum for this is \$900.

Call of the Cross

"Therefore whoever confesses Me before men, him I will also confess before My Father who is in heaven. But whoever denies Me before men, him I will also deny before My Father who is in heaven."

"Do not think that I have come to bring peace on earth. I did not come to bring peace but a sword. For I have come to set a man against his father, a daughter against her mother, and a daughter-in-law against her mother-

in-law.' And, 'a man's foes will be those of his own household.'

"He who loves father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he who loves son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me. And he who does not take his cross and follow after Me is not worthy of Me. He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for My sake will find it."

-Matthew 10:32-39

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Foundation for living . . .

Dearest Friends:

It seems that everyone I talk to is loaded with stuff to do, people to see, places to go, etc. . . . Since the beginning of school on August 22, life has been one huge rat race. We are all so busy doing good, wholesome, and legitimate things, yet, my prayer is that we all remember the importance and significance of our times alone with our God.

I would like to share with you a concept that the Lord has been teaching me lately. It's taken from I Corinthians 3:10-15 where Paul is speaking about the foundations for living. We all know that Jesus is our foundation and that He will never forsake us. His foundation is firm and strong. But, tell me—what kind of materials are you building with on this foundation? Are you building with hay, straw or wood, or are you building with precious stones, gold and silver. Are you trying to get by with cheap materials or are you willing to pay a higher price to build with stones that will not be burned by the fire but instead be refined by it. Are you willing to give your time to someone who needs you? Are you willing to love even if it hurts? Are you willing to give a part of yourself away, never expecting anything in return?

What is your commitment like? How deep is it and just how precious are those materials you are building with?

These are just a few of my thoughts. I love you and I'm praying for revival.

In His Love,
Teresa Beth Ulmet
Vice President of Spiritual Life

New dorm "mom"

By Jana Sherrow

Williams Hall has a new mom this year. Mrs. Florence Burghorn began her role as Resident Director on Aug. 1, 1984, replacing Angie Foster.

Before filling this position, Mrs. Burghorn worked as Olivet's supervisor of housekeeping. For seven years, she supervised student employees who keep all 22 campus buildings cleaned.

Citing her interest in becoming an R.D., her pleasant personality, student compatibility, and college loyalty, Rev. Grover Brooks, Dean of Students, feels Burghorn is well qualified. He comments, "She is a fine Christian lady with a good attitude. She goes the extra mile in trying to do a good job."

Brooks chose Burghorn, a mother of five and grandmother of three, to help maintain balance on

the staff between older and younger R.D.s. He feels she reflects the "mother-image."

In her new position, Burghorn oversees Williams Hall's maintenance, counsels and assists its 184 freshmen residents, and supervises the resident assistants in charge of each floor.

Burghorn feels being a part of dorm life is her favorite part of this job. She believes her service is to help every girl find direction and success in life. She says, "It's a very new challenge to me and very rewarding."

A native of Michigan, Burghorn grew up as a PK and now attends College Church where she sings in Chancel Choir and participates in L.I.F.T., a woman's ministry.

Burghorn's interests include handicrafts, taking classes, and relaxing at home.

Biathlon planned

By Maryann Romanenghi

Anyone interested in running and biking is invited to enter the first annual biathlon sponsored by Riverside Hospital. The event will be on Sunday, Sept. 30, at 10 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the pulmonary and cardiac rehabilitation programs at the hospital.

Kathy Jackson, Riverside's director of community relations, said, "The aim of the biathlon is to promote the concept of health and wellness throughout the Kankakee area."

The biathlon will begin with a 5K run, followed by a 25K cycle, and end with a 5K run. The course will wind through West Kankakee and along Route 113.

Each participant must have his own bicycle and a hard shell cycling helmet. On the day of the race an approved mechanic will safety-inspect all bikes. The entire course will be monitored so no drafting takes place.

There is a \$7 entry fee, and registration is limited to the first 200 participants. All entrants receive a T-shirt and a race packet, and awards will be given in 17 different categories.

Registration forms may be picked up at Ludwig information desk. For more information call Kathy Jackson at Riverside Medical Center, 935-7544.

British trip planned

By Sarah Willis

If you like to travel, see the settings of Victorian novels, and visit their authors' homes, you can do so next summer by touring England and Scotland, while also earning three college credits. Dr. Shirlee McGuire of the English department, is currently getting the tour underway with the help of an organization called Seminars International. Scheduled for May 16 to June 5, the total cost of the trip will be \$1995 which includes every-

thing except lunches.

The 20 day trip will start off in London with visits to Windsor Castle, Westminster Abbey, Kew Gardens and a boat ride on the Thames. In addition, the tour will also visit Edinburgh, Scotland, Loch Ness, Tintern Abbey, and Stratford, the site of Shakespeare's birth, as well as a barrage of other cities.

Dr. McGuire first started thinking about the trip a year ago after seeing the film "Tess of the D'Ur-

bervilles." She stated that "to walk where the authors walked and see where they spent their lives and move through the locations of their novels will show how physical environment affected their work."

Students interested in finding out more can talk to Dr. McGuire in Burke 423, or come to the meeting on October 1 at 7 p.m. in Burke 410. Mr. David Bozeman of Seminars International will have more information concerning this tour at that time.

Fall Revival '84: Speaker and song evangelist profiles

In less than a week, Fall revival 1984 will begin when its speaker, Dr. Paul Cunningham arrives on campus. As pastor of College Church of the Nazarene in Olathe, Kansas, Dr. Cunningham has led an impressive life full of service to the Lord.

Since he became pastor of the Olathe Church in 1964, its congregation has grown from 46 members to its present Sunday morning worship attendance averaging 2,000. In addition, under his leadership, the

congregation has built three sanctuaries and educational units. It should also be noted that Dr. Cunningham was instrumental in bringing Mid-America Nazarene College to the Olathe area.

Currently, he is chairman of the board of trustees of Nazarene Theological Seminary and secretary of the board of trustees of Mid-America Nazarene College. In addition to these assignments, he is a member of the Kansas City District Advisory Board and is chairman of

the General Church book committee.

His community involvement has included presidency of the Olathe Ministerial Association, and various charitable endeavors. He serves as chaplain for the Olathe Police Department and is a member of Rotary.

Dr. Cunningham has been elected Olathe's "Outstanding Young Man" by the Olathe Jaycees, an honor conferred on him in recognition of his efforts in bringing Mid-America Nazarene College to Olathe. In 1975, the college conferred upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

In addition to his work as Olathe College Church pastor, he has served as special speaker in revivals, district conventions, camp meetings, rallies and retreats throughout the country and various world areas.

During the Israeli-PLO war in the summer of 1982, he was invited with other United States religious leaders to a tour of Lebanon by the government of Israel. The tour included visits to Tyre, Sidon and the city of Beirut as well as conferences with then President Manachem Begin and other top Israeli officials. In February of 1982, he was invited by the government of Taiwan to tour the island nation in order to promote understanding between the United States and the R.O.C. Besides visiting the

Middle East and Asia, Dr. Cunningham was also invited by the vice president of El Salvador to serve as an official observer in the March 25 presidential election in that country.

Along with being a rapidly growing church, Dr. Cunningham's church conducts multiple ministries in Olathe and surrounding areas.

Full-time evangelist Larry Leckrone of Morenci, Michigan, will act as the revival's song evangelist. During his career as an evangelist, Leckrone has traveled extensively, singing and playing the trumpet in revivals, camp meetings, concerts, and Kids' Crusades.

In a denominational study on church growth in the Church of the Nazarene Dr. Cunningham's church was listed as number one in the denomination for churches over 300 members with a growth rate of 866% in ten years.



Dr. Paul Cunningham



Rev. Larry Leckrone

Freshman class elects slate of officers

By Sue Wheeler

"I want to get everyone involved and to feel they are part of the freshman class. I want the freshmen to be proud of our class," states newly-elected Freshman Class President Mark Kingsbury. An accounting major from Che- saning, Michigan, he enjoys working with people and has done some missionary work in Haiti.

Other officers and Social Committee members elected Wednesday, Sept. 3, are as follows:

Bridgette DeMink, vice president, is a sports medicine major from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Her goals are to see the freshman class grow together spiritually, socially and academically.

To "make things happen" is what Secretary Kim Morrison from Muskegon, Michigan wants to do. She worked in secretarial positions at Westran Corporation and in high school. Morrison's major is accounting.

Treasurer Cindy Shappell, from Lima, Ohio, says she's willing to take her job wholeheartedly and "stay out of the red." She has served on two school finance committees and one church finance committee. Shappell's major is fashion merchandising.

Joyce Dean, chaplain, wants to let others know God's goodness as they surrender their lives to Him. She is a music major from Homewood, Illinois and would like to be a song evangelist.

"My goals are to be a source of information for the freshmen, and to be the person to come to with suggestions and complaints," states Rep Grant Jenkins, communications major from Ottawa, Illinois.

Rep Lisa Foster from Peoria, Illinois says she would like to keep activities going all year. Foster served on the executive board at her high school. She is majoring in psychology.

Social Committee member Becky Betine, a psychology major from Benton, Illinois, declares she is working not for recognition but for class involvement.

Donna Hinchee, Social Committee member from Bloomington, Illinois, says her goal is to be committed to her job and do her best. Hinchee's major is special education.

To "make all freshmen feel they are a vital part of our class," is Social Committee member Carrie Matson's main objective. Matson is a pre-medical major from Bensenville, Illinois.

Social Committee member David Rivett from Troy, Michigan, says he will take his job seriously. Rivett's major is math.

Steve Gerhart, Social Committee member from Portage, Indiana, is a communication broadcasting major. He likes to meet people and says he wants to see the freshmen class work together.

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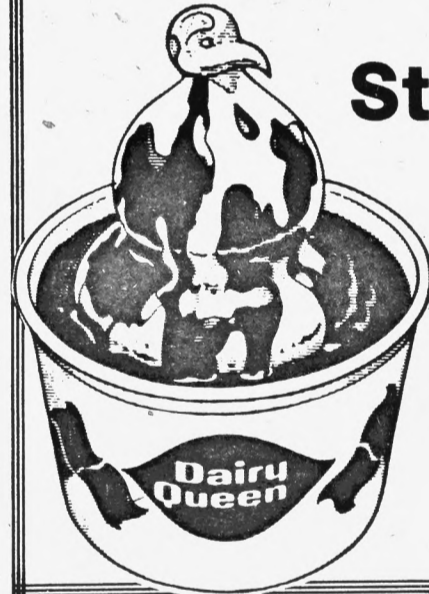
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Campolo book "A Reasonable Faith" selected Olivet Book of the Year

"Tony Campolo is one of the most electrifying communicators today," says Denny Rydberg, former *Wittenburg Door* editor, of Dr. Anthony Campolo, author, professor, minister and lecturer. "He is a modern-day crusader with some practical and powerful insights" on how people can make "God number One in their lives."

Campolo's *A Reasonable Faith: Responding to Secularism* is the Olivet Book of the Year chosen by the Artist Lecture Series committee. This book "shares hardhitting, convincing arguments for Christianity that Campolo has tested in combat with the most skeptical doubters."

Since Dr. Campolo will speak in chapel and at College Church on Jan. 23, Olivet's community is encouraged to buy the book now and have it read when the author visits

campus. ONC bookstore and Word Books are offering *A Reasonable Faith* at a reduced rate of \$4.60 instead of \$8.95.

The book is divided into three sections: What is Secularism? How do Christians Respond? and Where Do We Find God? Chapter titles include: "The End of the Magical Kingdom," "Temporality: When Nothingness Becomes a Terrible Something," and "What the Church Can Mean." Campolo ends his book with "A Warning from Mission Impossible: This Message Will Self-Destruct."

"I needed to organize my various arguments so that I could see how they fit together to make my case for the Christian faith," says Campolo.

In the book's acknowledgments, he thanks his daughter who, "...challenged what I thought,

argued with my convictions, and refused to let me write anything that I did not really believe."

Author of other books such as *It's Friday, But Sunday's Comin', The Power Delusion* and *The Success Fantasy*, Campolo is also featured in film series and on video and audio cassettes. He has hosted several television programs in Philadelphia and appeared on "Good Morning America."

A graduate of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Campolo received his Ph.D. from Temple University. He is also an ordained Baptist minister.

Currently he is chairman of the Department of Sociology and Youth Ministries at Eastern College, St. Davids, PA. He speaks in churches, on college campuses and for business or civic groups.



World-renowned choral clinician, Dr. Weston Noble, conducting a choral workshop on September 14. One hundred and twenty students from local high schools participated.

Photo by Jim Springer

PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—A coalition of 25 national religious and public-interest groups has launched a drive to collect one million signatures in support of federal restrictions on the advertising of alcohol.

A federal ban on broadcast advertising of alcohol, or a requirement that ads be "balanced" by warnings about health risks, will be the goal of the campaign, representatives of the groups said.

A partial list of endorsing national groups included the board of

church and society of the United Methodist Church, the national Women's Christian Temperance Union, Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Commission, Lutheran Church Women, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living and National Episcopal Coalition on Alcohol, as well as local and regional church groups.

Address requests for more information and petitions to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which organized the coalition, at 1755 "S" St. N.W., Washington, DC



How to use the Bible Study Prayer Calendar for 1984

In 1984 determine to establish a daily habit of Bible reading and prayer.



1. Set a time, and do it consistently.
2. Set a goal. This calendar provides an easily attainable one-reading through the Bible once in the next year, as well as a systematic means of praying for the nations.
3. Pray before you read for the Holy Spirit to open you understanding.
4. Make no exceptions. Allow nothing to intrude upon your time

with the Lord. Your spirit must be nurtured daily to remain strong and healthy.

You may find it best to read it all in one sitting, or the Old Testament in the morning, Psalms and Proverbs over lunch, with the New Testament in the evening. Consistency is your key to success. Five minutes daily far surpasses three hours every three months.

Let us purpose together in 1984 to discipline ourselves for the purpose of godliness (1 Timothy 4:7). The fruit is certainly worth the labor.

DECEMBER 1984

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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29	30	31				

1. The region or country you will be praying for on a weekly basis (marked with a Roman numeral).

2. Each country can be located on the map by means of the corresponding numbers.

3. Each country's leader is listed by name.

4. Daily Bible readings listed by date, including portions from the Old Testament, Psalms, Proverbs and the New Testament.

ONC VOICES / Are state lotteries gambling, or a legitimate revenue?



KEVIN DOUGLAS
Freshman
Detroit, Michigan

Lotteries are a form of gambling. I don't think it's right to make money on other people's money. It's immoral.



JOYCE DEAN
Freshman
Homewood, Illinois

It's gambling. You have to put money into it in order to win and the chances of winning at all are slim. You're playing with odds.



JO AN LICHT
Senior
Tampa, Florida

It's definitely a form of gambling, but if it's a way for the state to make more money in order to stay out of debt—more power to them.



BRAD GARVIN
Sophomore
River Forest, Illinois

They are a form of gambling. As Christians, we should not condone this practice. Most of the people who enter the lottery don't have the money to waste anyway.



MERRI MARTIN
Junior
Island Lake, Illinois

I think it's gambling because you are putting money down on a chance. The state can find other means of raising revenue that do not involve this element.

VIEWPOINT

Lotteries: anticipated hope

By Ted Dawson

Gambling? No, it is too harmless, but let it be considered just a risk that anyone can take for the mere price of one dollar.

I could mention all the ways in which the lottery benefits the state financially, but that is old news. Instead, let us take a look at the good things it does for people.

Many people in Illinois play the lotto and most have a good time doing it. Sure, the main reason they play is for the money, but there are other reasons, such as hope and anticipation.

Where would anyone be without hope. Unfortunately, that is a question that some people can answer. There are people in this world that have nothing to hope for. Lotto gives the public a little ray of hope when everything else seems to be on the down and out.

When a lotto ticket is bought there comes with it a large amount of anticipation. The lotto is a day-by-day event that people can count on and wait for in anticipation as they check their numbers to see if they are the lucky winner. How many times have you planned out what you would do if you obtained a million dollars instantly?

"I really enjoy playing the game a lot," said Bradley resident Barbara Kowolski. "It gives me something to look forward to, and who knows maybe someday I'll get lucky. After all, if I didn't spend the money on a ticket, I'd probably throw it away somehow."

Of course everything must have its bad points, and lotto's is that some people become possessed with it. Some people actually go over the edge with the game and spend an excess of money on tickets. This however, is not the fault of the game, but rather the personality of the player. If it were not the lotto that they played out of control it would be something else.

So as you can see, the lotto is a harmless game when approached with the right attitude. And that attitude is the pleasure of gaining a little hope or maybe even a dream come true.

LOTTERIES: Gambling or legitimate state income?



No free lunch for millions of lottery losers

By Grant C. Jenkins

Millions of people across the state of Illinois sat in front of their television sets watching attentively, in anticipation of winning the biggest lottery in North America.

For one lucky man in Chicago, he picked the six correct digits and thus was the happy recipient of forty million dollars. The winner will receive a check made payable to him worth two million dollars annually for the next twenty years. The state will collect revenue from the game, and the fortunate contestant will never have to worry about paying bills or working again. Everyone is a winner, right? Wrong.

In order to win a sum of money of this magnitude, there must be a loser. In fact there must be millions of losers. People from all walks of life went to a gas station, a liquor store, or wherever tickets may be purchased and spent money that could be used wisely or for something constructive, on a game of chance.

There is a famous cliché that states, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." The true American way is to earn a fair day's pay for a fair day's work. More importantly, the Bible takes a strong stand against any form of gambling or games of chance. An example of this was when Jesus, upon entering the temple, discovered that people were not respecting the House of the Lord. Since God's Holy Word commands us as servants, to be Christlike, we must ask ourselves a question. Is the Illinois State Lottery uplifting and honoring Jesus' name? Besides, Governor Thompson is collecting enough of our money through revenue taxes; he doesn't need to make money from a lottery as well.

Decorating commission has homecoming spirit

By Jo E. Williamson

Plans have begun for the 1984 ONC Homecoming, "A New Frontier," scheduled Oct. 12-14.

The Homecoming Decorating Commission, spearheaded by Dr. Harvey Collins and consisting of seniors Beth Davis and JoAnn Lichte and sophomore Jo Williamson, has already met to formulate ideas and to organize classes and

clubs to begin various projects in honor of homecoming.

"This year we hope the classes and clubs will come up with some really striking ideas so that the alumni, students, and community will know something special is going on at ONC and that we're excited about it," commented Davis.

The idea of campus decorations was formulated last year to replace

the annual homecoming parade. Collins believes the decoration project is much more beneficial because the displays are up throughout all the festivities, more students and clubs can get involved, and it provides lasting objects for campus use. For example, the commission plans to set up the large tiger at the entrance to Ludwig Center again this year.

"As our theme suggests, we want to begin a new trend," stated Collins. "We want to design this year's activities especially so our students will create lasting memories through all the things homecoming should be. Mainly, we want everyone to get involved and to enjoy themselves as we celebrate Homecoming '84."

Home Economics Night

By Nanci Aylor

A Career Night for those interested in Home Economics will be Monday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of Chapman Hall.

Featured speakers will be a home economist, an interior decorator, and persons from the fields of dietetics, fashion merchandising, and education. The cost is 50¢ per person and refreshments will be served.

This event is sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association Club (SHEA) and the Home Economics Honor Society. Other events the club is planning include: a color analysis, housewalks, a fashion show, a Homecoming tea, a bridal fair, Susan Boe: speaker on fashion, Mrs. Self: speaker on child development, a decorator house in Chicago and organizing a wedding.

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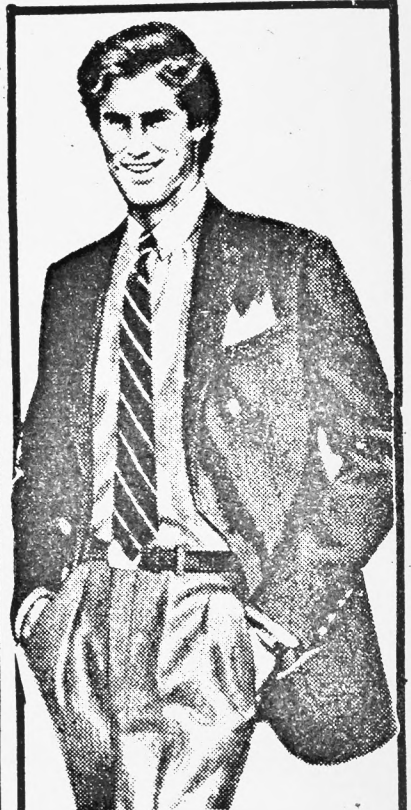
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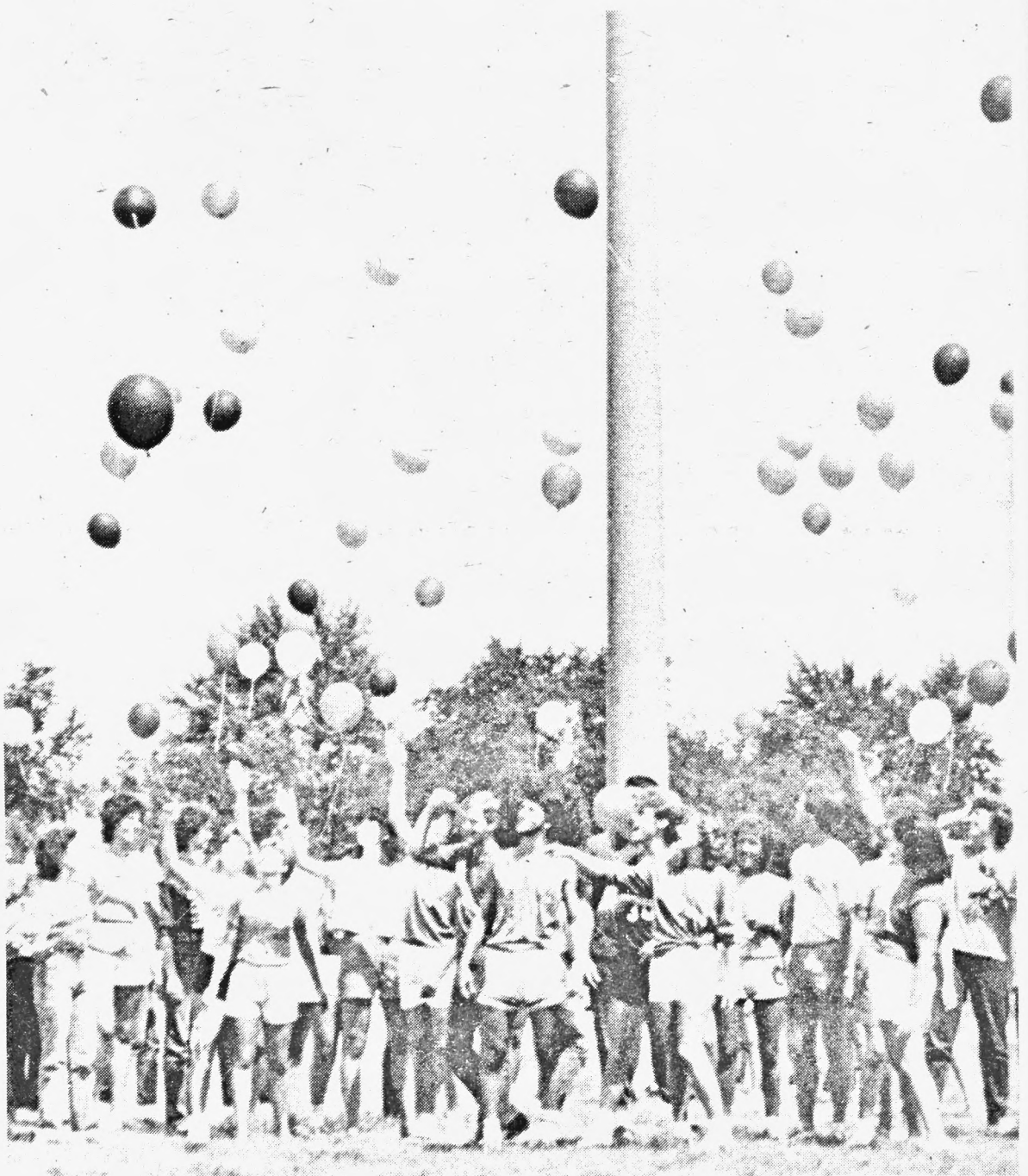


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Juniors and Seniors in the egg toss (upper left). The football game provides a hard hit (right). Freshmen reach high in pyramid (upper right). Annual Ollie's Follies balloon lift (above).

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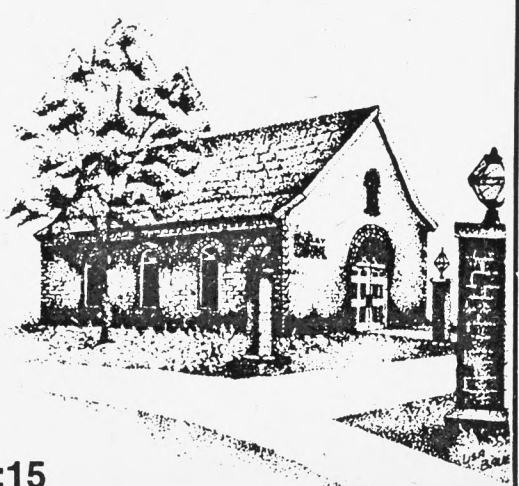


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Bradley First	75-100	Sunday School Classes	None	Activities with the Young Adults Group	A van or bus picks up from Ludwig Sunday mornings at at 9:15; Sunday evenings at 5:45 and Wednesday eve- nings at 6:30	Corner of Durham and Douglas Sts, Bradley 932-3867, if no ans. 932-7346
College Church	Av. 970	Sunday School Class	Leora Legacy	LIFT Organization; Mens Fellowship		250 E. Olivet St., Bourbonnais 933-7749
Eastridge	97	Sunday School Classes	None	Various activities with local NYI Group	Cars pick up students from Ludwig ½ hr before services	2679 E. Court St., Kankakee 932-9413
First Church	633	Sunday School Class; Singles Group	Youth Pastor, Dave Clark	Occasional afterglows	Buses pick up students 15 min. prior to services in front of Ludwig	1000 E. Entrance, Kankakee 933-1000
Limestone	75	Will be organ- ized by Sep. 1	None		None	Rt 4 Box 243, Limestone Rd. 933-5288
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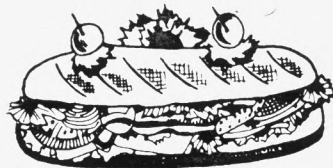
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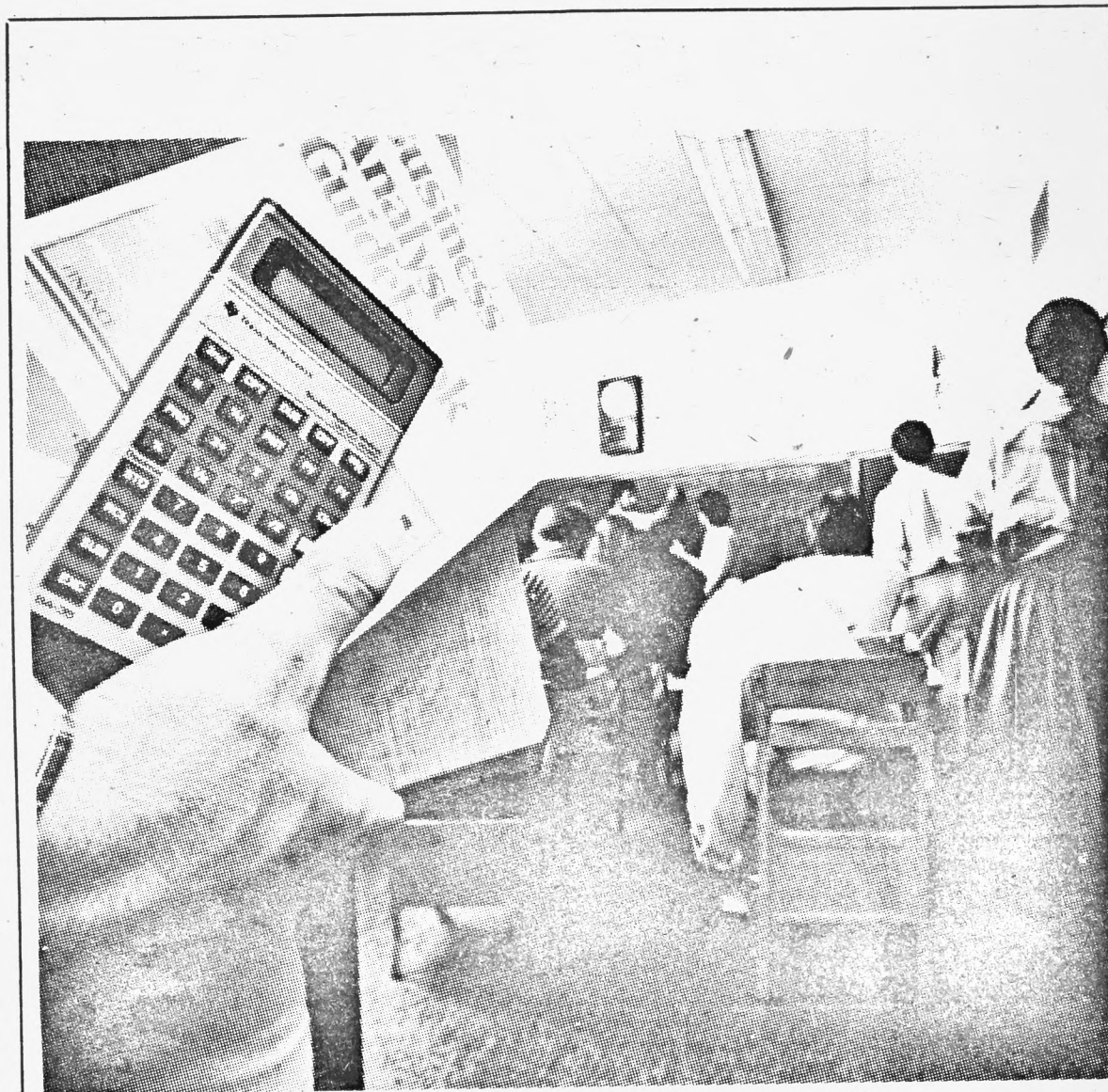
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SPORTS

"New look" Tigers split first two games

By Eric Hogue

After two games and a 1 and 1 record, Coach Ken Richardson and his Olivet Tigers have stayed true to their word, and that is to put the pigskin in the air.

It was ever so noticeable in the first two contests with the added distinction of ONC's career leading rusher Tim "Truck" Johnson (who has rushed for 2,008 yards in three years), out of the starting line-up due to a nagging muscle injury.

The new Richardson offense that is wide open and action-packed, utilizes four receivers and one single setback on almost every series of downs. Coach Richardson states that the explosive offense will not just put the ball in the air, but also help the line and Johnson in his running game. "We are hoping to take the pressure off our line and also get Truck into some one-on-one situations with a defender."

Walking onto the Ward Field, turf with the new hidden attack as their vital weapon, the Tigers were ready for the season opener against nationally ranked Hope College, and it didn't take long for Olivet to unleash the new toy.

ONC's quarterback, Butch Stafford went to the air to hit a variety of ONC receivers. This year on the receiving end of Stafford's and back-up senior quarterback Craig Barr's aerial attack, will be Olivet's edition of "Mr. Consistency," senior Mark Harmon, senior Mitch Combs, junior Tom Herrman and senior Rich Nichols.

Now with all of that at hand, one might think that the pre-game lead up would favor the Tigers, but on this day it was Hope College as the favorite. Nevertheless, someone forgot to tell ONC that.

In the first half the Tigers fought to an impressive count of 13 to 7. After a slow start, the Tiger offense started to roll as the scoreboard clock ticked off the final minutes of the half. Senior "relief" quarterback Barr used a 40 yard toss to senior Combs to place the Tigers on

the board before the half ended.

Then in the second half, that proved to be the last of the tallies on the afternoon for Olivet. The second half proceeded to turn into something that had the look of a strong football squad called Hope, using the talent it had to put out the fire of the spirited Olivet squad with three third quarter touchdowns that, along with the rain, dampened any hopes of a Tiger upset.

In the home opener, the Olivet "go deep and get open" offense rolled up a total of 254 yards through the air, but on the ground it was a different chapter of a new book.

The ground game was nonexistent with only 54 total yards on the afternoon, 22 of those coming off a punishing Truck Johnson reach around draw play. With a combined effort of Barr and Stafford throwing the ball, Olivet could only muster 18 of 41, with four interceptions. Overall, the Tigers were outmatched 510 yards to 308 on the day and 41 to 7 on the scoreboard to promptly move to 0 and 1.

So going from the first Saturday to the second, with Hope behind them, Ken Richardson and company went from underdog to definite favorites in their match-up with Eureka College.

One thing that the Olivet mentor was looking for in this contest was for the offense and defense to put together four full quarters of consistent football. "We played two good quarters last Saturday, so we're trying to put four together this week," said Coach Richardson, before the Sept. 15 game at Eureka.

Entering the game with the 0 and 1 Red Devils, Olivet had some injuries to contend with. The Tigers would have to do without their bulldog running back, Johnson, because of the recurring muscle injury, as well as Pat Kuntz, Darrin Steele and Tim Campbell. So the Tigers were a bit short-handed on this cool, clear Saturday afternoon,

but they proved to be too much for the Devils.

It didn't take very long, so if you blinked you missed it. Not once, but twice number "2", the fifth-ranked receiver in the nation, caught a touchdown pass. The words "Stafford to Mark Harmon" will be sung a lot this football season.

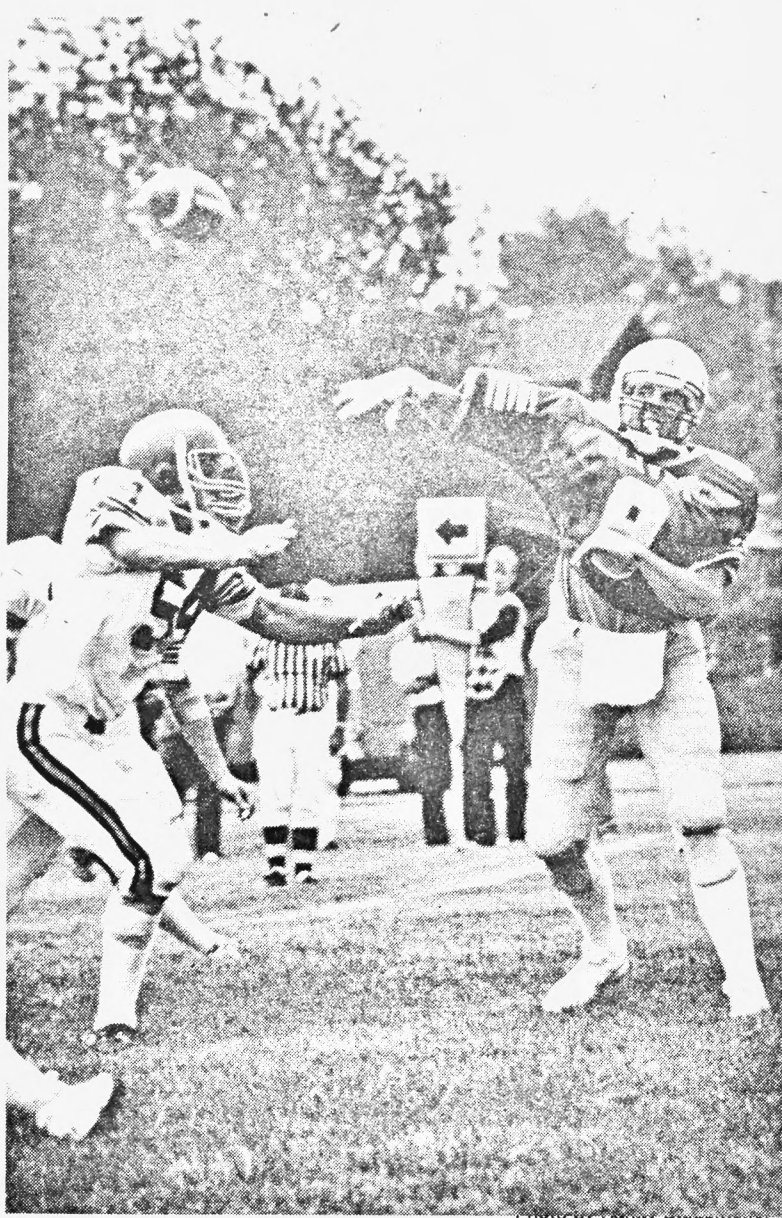
And you might as well add Mitch Combs, because sandwiched between two Harmon TDs, Combs scampered for his second of the young season. All of a sudden, the Tigers were up 22 to 8 as the first half gun sounded. And in the third quarter, it was "Stafford to Herrman," the final blow in the final chapter of this game at Eureka.

It was just a good day for a number of the Tigers. Butch Stafford passed for 178 yards, going 19 of 32, with four TD passes in the process. Harmon caught a school-record 15 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns. Backup running backs Richard Driggers and Fred Jones combined to total 99 yards on the ground, establishing themselves as capable backs for ONC.

Defensive catalysts were, as usual, Marty and Mike Phelps, who, along with Steve Peachey, put major holes in the Eureka offensive line. Olivet simply did as they pleased, pacing to a 29 to 8 romp, evening their record for the season at 1-1.

But it's no time to relax, for waiting in the wings next for the Tigers is another tough cookie in the form of DePauw. It will take the full effort of the air attack and defensive determination to down the DePauw ball club.

One quick note for those who like to compare talent and ability in head to head matchups—Hope beat DePauw at Hope by a score of 36 to 24. Hopefully, after this Saturday, ONC can sport a hefty 2 and 1 mark after three contests.



Butch Stafford shows off the "new" Tiger offense.

Intramural program begins

By Brett Frankhauser

An exciting year is awaiting all those interested in the intramural program, with many new and different events happening.

This year's intramural program will be student-run. There are also approximately ten workers in intramural, each of them giving a great effort in hopes of providing an exciting year.

"Not all sports will have officials,

but when the final games are played, they'll be there. Besides, this gives the students a chance for open play," says Dora Wilbur, who is the student intramural director.

The fall sports will include: tennis, flag football, volleyball and softball. All winners will receive championship T-shirts from the Intramural Office.

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It's a fact...

The highest paid athlete in 1984 is Moses Malone, professional basketball player for the Philadelphia 76ers. His salary for the 1984 season is \$2,000,000.

Tiger Testimonial MITCH COMBS



Photo by Bruce Beatty

By Brett Frankhauser

Name : Mitch Combs
Hometown : Lancaster, Ohio
Field of Study : Religion
Sport : Football
Position : Wide Receiver

A goal in his life is to be what the Lord wants him to be:

"I was saved four years ago when I was a junior in high school I had planned to attend a state school when I graduated. I had a friend here at Olivet who told me about the school and that they had a football team. Then, when I graduated, I felt directed to ONC. It was a Christian school and I wanted to go there and play football, too. I now feel that the Lord is really using me in a lot of ways."

Athletes study Christlikeness

By Gary Hess

The theme of the athletic department at Olivet Nazarene College is "athletes dedicated to Christlikeness," and Athletic Director Larry Watson and the rest of the staff had that theme in mind when they planned the second annual athletes' retreat at Aroma Park. The event, which was held Sept. 8-9, was attended by more than 130 athletes and staff members.

The purpose of the retreat, according to Coach Watson, is to create a spirit of oneness in the athletic department instead of each team considering itself a separate unit. Watson also added that he and the other coaches want to "get into the

minds of the athletes and let them know where they (the coaches) are coming from."

In order to achieve all of these objectives the athletic department called in nationally renowned speaker Wes Neal. Neal said that his message, theme and goal was all the same, and that was for athletes to picture themselves doing whatever they do in a Christlike manner so they may maximize their ability. Neal also attempted to convey God's purpose in winning and losing to our Olivet athletes over the lesson-filled weekend.

The efforts of Neal and the athletic department mixed with the

blessings of God led to an enthusiastic and positive reaction from the athletes themselves. Sophomore transfer Julie Williams said that she and her teammates on the volleyball team were looking forward to trying out Neal's system in their upcoming season. The reaction was similar throughout. Senior Jeff Falvo, for example, used adjectives like "great" and "fantastic" in relation to the speaker and his message.

Gauged by the response of the athletes, the annual retreat looks like it may be a tradition for years to come.

Soccer team kicks off a new season

By Greg Brown

The 1984 Olivet Nazarene College soccer season has already begun. This year's team lacks the intercollegiate experience, but has replaced that with pride, hustle, and desire.

The Tigers are showing us a new face this season, with a vast turnover in player personnel. Also, a new coach was named to replace the exciting Dr. John Culp.

Coach Lester Jones has shown great interest in helping the team become a winner. This year's team has only four returning lettermen—captains Mark Howard and Greg Brown, and senior Andy Heppe and sophomore Mike Arrington.

The Tigers opened their season

against a very tough Roosevelt University squad. Olivet was definitely overmatched, losing 8-1.

Olivet's lone goal was scored by Arrington on an unassisted play. Mike stole the ball from Roosevelt's goalie and easily tapped it in.

As a team, the Tigers played well but just couldn't get things going.

On Sept. 8, the Tigers took on another good team in Moody Bible College. The game was not played well, as Olivet looked tired and sluggish in losing 7-0.

After a week of tough practice, the Tigers were ready for the Trinity Christian Tournament. Their first opponent was Lincoln Christian. Olivet handled them fairly easily, but only scored one goal.

Andy Heppe received a brilliant pass from senior Kirk Willard for the winner. This put ONC into the tournament championship.

Trinity Christian, a winner the day before, was the Tigers' opponent. It was a hard-fought physical game with Trinity coming out on the top of a 3-0 score.

Three Olivet players were honored with all-tournament selections. They were Kirk Willard, sophomore Rich Rowland, and freshman goal-keeper Britt Carey.

You fans can enjoy the next home match Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. The games are played in the northeast corner of Snowbarger Athletic Field.

Volleyballers set for season

By Doretta Rantz

The first varsity Women's Volleyball match begins Sept. 24 at Joliet Jr. College with home attractions opening Sept. 25 against Moody Bible Institute. Coach Brenda Patterson is pleased with this year's quality of players because of the great potential they possess. The team plays a quick 13 matches and 4 tournaments since volleyball is a short season of only 40 days.

Coach Patterson believes her team has more depth than in previous years. "The bench players are strong and will benefit the team," projects the coach. With the help from student assistant coach, Laurie Lindemeyer, Tiger volleyballers could be tougher than ever.

There are six new players joining

the Tiger team this year. Snelly Benjamin, back-row-attacker, played for Grace Baptist High School. Coach Patterson remarks that when Benjamin recuperates from a leg injury, she'll add to the team's strength. Brigitte DeMink, attacker, attended Loy Norrix and also participated in ONC's Celebrate Life games. Coach Patterson guesses that DeMink's experience will help greatly.

Jane Morris, attacker-setter, was Perry Meridian's MVP. "This dual role makes her a versatile player," says the coach. Janna Williams and Julie Williams, attackers, were on the Elgin Community College volleyball team. Coach Patterson believes that with their strong fundamental background, they'll

strengthen the offensive game.

Patty Thorn, an attacker, came from Portage (IN) High and played on one of the Celebrate Life teams. The coach feels that Thorn's rough spots will be smoothed over by valuable experience she'll earn in participation.

The returning Tigers are Seniors Denise Brady, Lisa Miller, Tracey Setters, Dora Wilbur and sophomore Judy Hollingsead. The co-captains for this year's team are Brady and Setters.

Last year's record of 12-12 in district play and 14-14 for overall matches is left to history. The stronger team members returned and they are spreading their enthusiasm to others who are ready to compete.

Ladies tennis season opens

By Doretta Rantz

Women's Varsity Tennis began with a shaky start Sept. 6 against a tough competitor as ONC fell to St. Joseph 7-2.

On Sept. 11, ONC's tennis team bounced back with power, forcing Concordia into a 7-1 loss. The last doubles match wasn't recorded because of darkness.

No game occurred between ONC and Aurora due to bad weather conditions on Sept. 13.

The teammates that have made this season possible are listed in order of seeds. Kathy Recker (Sr), Susan Gilroy (Jr), Jenni Hudson (Fr), Valerie Harper (Jr), Candy Bauer (Jr), and Gerri Caven (So).

Another major influence on the team is eighth year coach, Carol Doenges. She feels confident, and says, "I think the team is stronger than last year." Searching for depth, Coach Doenges discloses, "our depth should be evident in singles matches."

Aside from singles, there remains the doubles matches with Recker-Gilroy and Hudson-Harper being the top two seeds. Both teams were victorious against St. Joseph and Concordia.

Recker and Gilroy are returning players and a strong doubles team. Coach Doenges states that Hudson, appearing after high school play

last year, was known for her strong singles game. Harper and Hudson, Doenges predicts, have depth in their game and are a welcome addition.

"There is motivation on the team after the Athletic Retreat," the coach happily pointed out. She continued, saying, "They're doing what Jesus would do in that situation."

Coach Doenges hopes to "incorporate quick movements and hustle into the team's strategy." Her practices are aimed toward that goal. She's excited and ready for District playoffs.

TIGER CALENDAR

September

21	F	W. Tennis at College of St. Francis
22	S	M. Soccer at IIT, M. Football DePauw U
24	M	W. Volleyball at Joliet J.C., W. Tennis Elmhurst College
25	T	W. Volleyball Moody Bible, M. Soccer North Central
28	F	M. Soccer Mt. Vernon
29	S	W. Volleyball at Purdue-Calument Tourn. M. Soccer Loyola, M. Football at Alma, Mich., W. Tennis Thornton

October

1	M	W. Volleyball Chicago State and Eureka
2	T	W Volleyball K.C.C., W. Tennis Trinity Col.
3	W	M. Soccer DePaul
4	Th	W. Volleyball at Trinity, W. Tennis at Illinois Wesleyan U.
6	S	M. Football at Ill. Benedictine, W. Volleyball at Trinity Christian Tourn., W. Tennis at Lewis U.
9	T	W. Volleyball at Aurora
10	W	M. Soccer Judson
11	Th	W. Volleyball at Wheaton

ONC golfers compete

By Jo Ellen Dunn

Fall is here and so is the 1984 golf season. After joining the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf League last year, the Tigers finished an impressive fifth place in a twelve-team league.

"I hope the team finishes in the top four," says Coach Larry Watson about his short-term goal for this season.

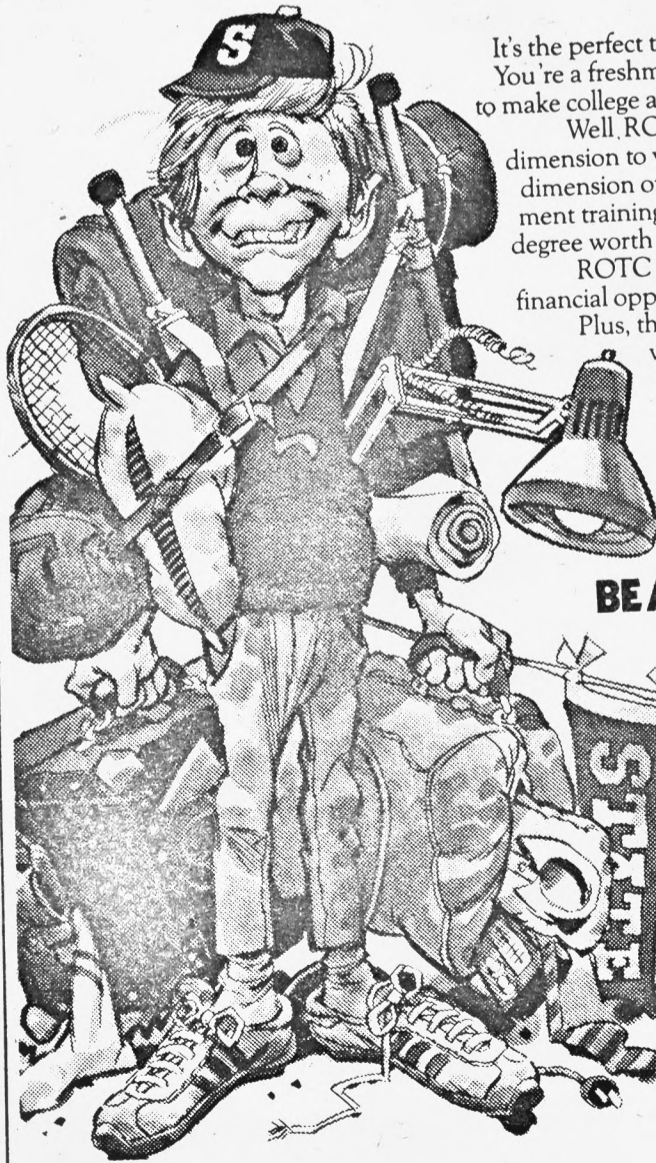
The Chicagoland Collegiate Golf League consists of the following teams: DePauw, Loyola, Aurora, Rockford, Illinois Benedictine, Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT), St. Francis, Roosevelt, Trinity, Northeastern Illinois, as well as Olivet. The toughest competitors in this

league will be St. Francis, Loyola and Northeastern Illinois. St. Francis placed first in the league last year. Loyola and Northeastern are both potentially strong teams in the league.

This year's ONC team consists mostly of returning golfers from last year. The golfers this year are Greg Harrell, Kip Hasselbring, Scott Hines, Tony Hoover, Ron Landis, Todd Larsen, Tony Mitchell, Brad Pierce and D.D. Weber.

Coach Watson's long-term goal is to develop a sense of consistency and continuity for this year's Olivet golf team.

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Homecoming play October 12

By Jeffrey A. Myers

"A Comedy of Errors" by William Shakespeare will be this year's Homecoming play. The 21-student cast has been working hard throughout the summer studying and memorizing their parts in anticipation of an outstanding presentation.

Every cast member has had prior acting experience and most have done some college acting. The weekend before school started, the cast went through an intensive acting workshop. The objective of the workshop was to give training in the physical, vocal and mental aspects of acting. The workshop accomplished that objective and has given the cast enthusiasm and cohesiveness to work well together.

The Art Club is working with the Drama Department to create a large and elaborate stage setting enhancing the coming air of the play.

"A Comedy of Errors" centers around two sets of identical twins—Antipholus of Ephesus and Antipholus of Syracuse who were separated at birth, and Dromio of Ephesus and Dromio of Syracuse, their servants who were also separated at birth.

Antipholus of Ephesus is portrayed by Michael Hoesli who lives in Effingham, IL and his servant Dromio is portrayed by Jeffrey Myers from Alliance, OH. Antipholus of Syracuse is played by Burt Webb from Montrose, MI,

and his side-kick Dromio is played by P. Stephan Bassett who hails from Overland Park, KS.

Antipholus of Syracuse sets out with his Dromio in search of the long lost brothers. When he reaches Ephesus he is unaware that his brother resides in this town. In one comic encounter after another each twin is mistaken for the other by the townspeople, by the wife and by each other.

"A Comedy of Errors" can be seen in Kresge Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 p.m.. There will be additional performances at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday. Reserved seats are only \$3, so for an evening of classic entertainment order your tickets right away.

All-student trip to Great America

By Lysa Johnson

Parrott Hall is sponsoring an all-student trip to Six Flags Great America on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The group plans to meet at 8:30 a.m. in Ludwig for breakfast and a short devotional. Transportation will be in cars or rented vans, depending on the number of participants.

Third floor R.A. Diane Gilchrist originally planned the activity for her floor. R.D. Bev Lee caught on to the idea and included all of Parrott, then all of the student body.

Miss Gilchrist said it will be "a day when our student body can get together in circumstances other than college and place our 'Education with a Christian Purpose' in new surroundings."

The only restriction placed on the trip is the dress code. It will be the same as it is on campus. No shorts are allowed.

With a group discount, the cost will be approximately \$11. Parrott R.A.s are trying to work out a system with Great America for students to show their I.D.s for the

discount. Sack lunches will be available.

Since Sept. 29 is during revival week, the group plans to leave Great America around 4 p.m. to get back for the evening service.

Sunday concert

By Larry Wankel

"...Something for everyone," says Dennis Crocker, minister of music at College Church of the Nazarene, in regard to a musical to be presented Sunday, Sept. 23, featuring world-renowned piano artists, Stephen Nielson and Ovid Young.

Nielson and Young will perform hymn arrangements during the first half of the program, and Chancel Choir, along with a 30-piece orchestra will comprise the second half.

Due to a lack of space encountered at last fall's musical, the church has planned two presentations: one at 6 p.m. and another at 8 p.m.

All-school luau

By Todd Clark

An all-school luau sponsored by the senior class will be Saturday, Sept. 22. The luau will take place in the quad which will be decorated in a festive atmosphere of the islands. A bonfire and Hawaiian music, along with native food, will be featured.

Admission is \$1.00, which provides a full night of entertainment featuring live acts in the variety show and games straight from the islands.

A limbo competition will take place and prizes awarded. Authentic Hawaiian dress is a must for the luau.

Meece concert

By Steven Crow

David Meece will appear in concert Friday, Sept. 21, at the Lincoln Cultural Center. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and the doors open at 7.

Tickets are \$6.00 in advance and are available at Benston's Bookshoppe, or by contacting Valerie Lindgren at 935-8884. Tickets bought at the door will be \$7.00.

THE OPEN LINE



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Dear K.B. I'm a seventh year senior in the religion department and I STILL haven't been twirped. What sort of advice would an old pro like yourself give me?

D. C. Fielstein

Dear D: Try a *Glimmerglass* classified. They're guaranteed—or you get your 50 cents back.

Dear K.B.:

Here's some valuable information I recently came across, and I'd like to share it with your readers. Few people are aware of it, but shaking an infant or small child vigorously can cause a whiplash kind of brain injury that can result in eventual mental retardation. Often well-intentioned adults or babysitters playfully toss a baby "way up in the air". This innocent little game that seems to delight the baby can also result in permanent brain damage.

Concerned Nursing Major

Thank you, Concerned. I hope our readers remember what you have shared when they are around little ones.

Dear K.B. Why do the majority of religion majors on campus carry briefcases?

Socially Observant

Dear Soc: Due to the academic intensity of the religion program, most religion majors do not have much time to spend in the gym. By carrying briefcases, they can spread the equivalent of an hour-long workout over the period of an entire day.

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ACROSS

1. Noah's boat
4. One who mimics
8. Funeral stand
12. Hawaiian necklace
13. Outer garment for women (India)
14. Leeward side
15. School of whales
16. Wanderers
18. Smell
20. Design with intricate figures
21. Never
22. Moist
23. Clinched hand
27. Though (Inf.)
29. Auricle
30. Windy
31. Exclamation
32. Pig pen
33. Slippery fish
34. Press service (abbr.)
35. Field of conflict
37. Tree
38. Time
39. Was (p.t.)
40. Black fluid
41. Ante meridiem (abbr.)
42. Direction
44. Drama set to music
47. Frightening
51. Neither
52. Unencumbered
53. Great lake
54. Condition of being (suf.)
55. Undesirable plant
56. Distance (pref.)
57. Female saint (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Aquatic plant
2. To the back
3. Japanese robe
4. Thin man dog
5. Equal
6. End of pencil
7. Bolt
8. Fateful
9. Capability of (suf.)
10. Ever (Poetic)
11. Point in law
17. Print measurement
19. Midwest state (abbr.)
22. Method; direction
24. Island (abbr.)
25. Adult male deer
26. Sort
27. Unfreeze
28. Rabbit
29. Greek 7th letter
30. Opal
32. Smirked
33. Large N. Amer. deer
36. Person who lives in (suf.)
37. All
38. Corrects
40. Very small island
41. News agency (abbr.)
43. Near
44. S-shaped, double curve
45. Base
46. _____ Johnson
47. Stitch
48. Prong of a fork (Scot.)
49. Indicates an enzyme (suf.)
50. None

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Deb

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What's new?
Mr. Rogers

The Luau is coming!
The Luau is coming!

Spud B.,
I hope you have a wonderful 18th birthday.
Love, T.J.

The next issue of *The Glimmerglass* is October 11. All personals must be in by October 5.

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Freshmen:
Don't forget about your advising groups!

Happy Birthday to
Jeanette Westenberger
From HAGY

Marvin:
Hey little brother -
Hope you're enjoying yourself!

Eddie:
Just wanted to let ya know that Mrs. Cleaver asked about you.
Signed, M

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Bunky -
I love you whole bunches!
Rascal

Hey, Hey, Hey, MRA-Rook,
Football, Ping-Pong, Tourny
Sat. Sept. 29th - Sign up in Ludwig

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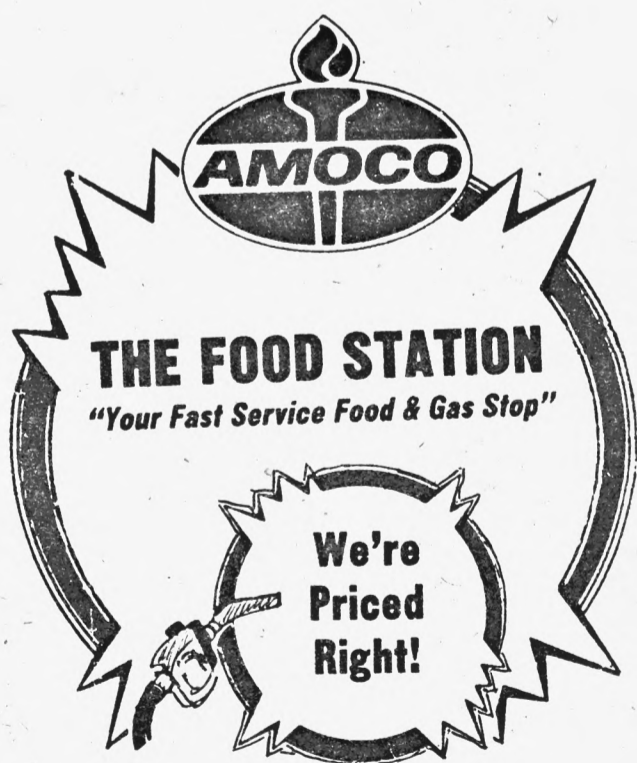


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October prayer items

I.a. USA - Pray for local elections, that the right men and women be elected to office on all levels; people with integrity and godly convictions.

I.b. USA - Pray for state elections; ask God to draw Christian men and women into the political arena who will live in God's principles and campaign actively for such.

I.c. USA - Pray for Congress, that God will raise up believers within its ranks to defend godliness and morality. Pray for the Supreme Court to see abortion for what it is - murder, and to take the legal steps necessary to stop it.

I.d. USA - Pray for our President,

that he seek God's wisdom in his decisions and have the courage to stand for Christian principles. Ask God to strengthen him spiritually, physically and emotionally as he carries out his extremely trying duties as president.

I.e. USA - Pray for the Presidential elections, that believers will seek God's wisdom in voting and that the man elected will be God's choice - a believer with integrity and principle. Pray that the elected President has wisdom in choosing godly men and women as his advisers. Pray for the mightiest outpouring of the Holy Spirit that this country has ever experienced in all areas of life.

SEPTEMBER

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Activity Calendar

18	T	SPIRITUAL LIFE WEEK - Chapel - Commissioner Andrew Miller, Salv. Army Golf - away - 12:30 pm Women's Tennis - away - 3 pm
18-20	T-Th	SPIRITUAL LIFE WEEK
21	F	Women's Tennis - away - 3 pm Social Committee Activity Women's Sports Late Video
22	Sa	ASG Sponsors Club Presidents Seminar Church Choir Festival - College Church Soccer - away - 10 am Football - here - DePauw U 1:30 pm
24	M	Golf - away - 12:30 pm Volleyball - away - 4 pm Women's Tennis - away - 3 pm Junior Class Only Prayer Meeting
25	T	FALL REVIVAL BEGINS - Chapel Rev. Carl Allen, pastor, Decatur (IL) First Volleyball - here - 4 pm Soccer - here - 4 pm NSA All-School Ice cream Social
26	W	Chapel - Paul Cunningham (Song Evangel. Rev. Larry Leckrone)
27	Th	Chapel - Paul Cunningham Women's Tennis - here - 3 pm
28	F	Chapel - Paul Cunningham Soccer - here - 4 pm Circle K Film
29	Sa	Football - away - Alma College 1:30 pm Soccer - here - 1 pm Women's Tennis - here - 11 am Volleyball - away - 10 am Professionals' Grooming Seminar (Secretarial Club) MRA Activity Band Car Wash
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October		
1	M	Volleyball - here - 5 pm Kappa Delta Pi Educational Film Secretarial Club Starts Fund Raiser
2	T	Chapel - Dedication of Missionary House Dr. Nease Women's Tennis - here - 2:30 pm Volleyball - here - 7 pm OKTOBERFEST
3	W	Chapel - Festival of Youth in Mission Soccer - here - 4 pm
3-7	W-Su	Orpheus Choir at Praise Gathering
4	Th	Chapel - Festival of Youth in Mission
5	F	RED CARPET DAY
6	Sa	Football - away - 1:30 pm Volleyball - away - 10 am
8	M	Columbus Day (Monday only classes meet)
9	T	Chapel - Dr. Ted R. Lee and Dr. Willis Snowbarger Golf - away - 7:30 Conf. Tournament Volleyball - away - 7 pm
10	W	Chapel - Senior Recognition Convocation Dr. Warren Bryan Martin
11	Th	NO CHAPEL Volleyball - away - 7 pm Coronation Homecoming Queen
12	F	Chapel (Homecoming) - D. Paul Thomas Women's Tennis - NAIA Dist. Tourn. - TBA HOMECOMING CONCERT - Nielson & Young - 7:30 pm
13	Sa	Football - here - Carroll College 1:30 pm Soccer - away - 1:30 pm Powder Puff Football HOMECOMING PRESENTATION - 7:30 pm
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