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## Glimmerglass Volume 44 Number 03 (1984)

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*Olivet Nazarene College*

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*Olivet Nazarene College*

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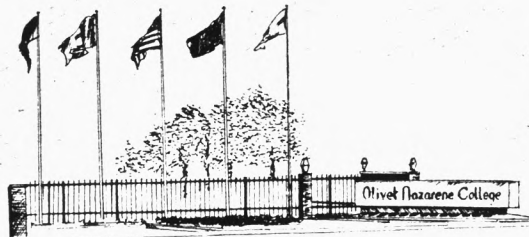
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**HOMECOMING  
 ISSUE**

**The Next Frontiers  
 for Olivet  
 Pages 14-15**



**THE GLIMMERGLASS**

Volume 44, Number 3

Olivet Nazarene College

October 11, 1984



(Queen photos by Jim Springer & Steve Wiese)

**The 1984  
 Homecoming  
 Court**

Introducing the Court for Olivet Nazarene College's 1984 Homecoming:

Miss Elizabeth Joy DiPietro is a Business and Fashion Merchandising major from Mount Prospect, Illinois. She is currently the Aurora editor and a member of Orpheus Choir. (Standing, right.)

Miss Diane Carrol Nelson is a Communications and Psychology major from Rockford, Illinois. She is currently the ASG secretary and a member of the Treble Clef Choir. (Seated, right.)

Miss Diane Lynn Gilchrist is a Nursing major from Jackson, Michigan. She is currently a Resident Assistant in Parrott Hall and is a member of the Nursing Honor Society. (Standing, left.)

Miss Jana Lynn Sherrow is a Communications and Psychology major from Flushing, Michigan. She is currently a Resident Assistant in Williams Hall and an Assistant for the Speech Department. (Standing, center.)

Miss Miriam Louisa Reader is a Zoology major from Chrisman, Illinois. She is currently the director of Evangels and a member of the Academic Standards Committee. (Seated, left.)

**CAMPUS CANDID**



(Photo by J. Tripp)

"Cheering ONC on to victory"

**ONC Homecoming traditions  
 . . . then and now**

By Dr. Ted Lee

Homecoming at Olivet has a rich 42-year tradition of exciting activities, spirit, and fellowship for students of the present generation as well as graduates and former students from many years past.

Homecoming was first known as "Tip-Off" for the basketball season, starting in 1942. In those early events, the all-star "O-Club" played against Nazarene churches from Chicago First and Detroit.

Olivet began intercollegiate basketball in 1966, and the name of the weekend was changed to Homecoming in 1968. Concerts and parades became major attractions, along with the Friday night smörgasbord in Ludwig Center.

With increasing enrollment at Olivet, we were making more alumni members. As attendance at Homecoming grew, we found it necessary to have simultaneous basketball games and concerts on both Friday and Saturday nights, starting in 1973.

In prior years, the concerts in Chalfant Hall and basketball games at Kankakee High School were alternated from Friday to Saturday nights each year.

This year's events make one more major shift in moving to mid-October instead of the second weekend of November.

We have experimented with football during Homecoming for two years now, with games on Friday afternoon. It was felt by the Homecoming Commission that our former Saturday schedule involving strongly attended class reunions at noon was extremely important to preserve.

We have experienced major difficulty slating teams to come here for basketball the second weekend of November, since many college basketball programs do not begin until after Thanksgiving. Outdoor events in November temperatures

average 10 degrees colder than mid-October in this area.

Our ticket prices have been reduced for all events this year to encourage participation in more events by both alumni and students. The schedule is full of more things to do than any one person could possibly attend, so it's a matter of choosing one's highest interests.

We have six or seven athletic events, a dozen class reunion brunches Saturday morning, three musical programs, three drama presentations, Planetarium programs, colorful displays all around campus, coronation, a weekend full of special meals, and lots of warm fellowship.

All of us on the Homecoming Commission hope this will become one of the great highlights of the college year because of your involvement at many events with students, alumni, faculty, parents, friends, and future students.

**"And your 1984 Homecoming Queen is Miss Miriam Louisa Reader!"**

Don Toland, Homecoming Coronation, October 11, 1984

## A decade of service:

# Dr. Leslie Parrott's first ten years

By Gary Clark

In 1975, Gerald Ford was president of the United States. Montreal was preparing for its 1976 summer Olympiad. China was under Mao Tse-Tung's rule. And Olivet was entering a new era in its history as Dr. Leslie Parrott left his position as president of Eastern Nazarene College to become this college's eighth president.

Today, a decade later, a lot of changes have taken place on both the world scene and at Olivet. However, it must be emphasized that as far as Olivet goes, the changes on campus have not been simply overnight alterations. Rather, ONC is in its present form in large part due to Dr. Parrott's

dedication to what he feels is his mission as college president.

For following such men as Dr. Willingham, who brought the college out of debt in 1926, Dr. A. L. Parrott, who moved Olivet to Kankakee, and Dr. Reed, who developed the campus, Dr. Parrott felt, from the start, that his purpose as college president has been to "help everyone lift their sights socially and academically... while also emphasizing campus beautification.

But, a mission alone isn't all that goes into making a college function properly. A lot of hard work is also required. Thus, from the day Dr. Parrott arrived at Olivet in August, 1975, he has actively implemented

his mission. For example, immediately upon assuming office, he gave the first floor of Burke Administration Building a face lift. To begin with, the walls that had previously been a drab gray were all painted white.

In addition, oil paintings were hung on the walls, while an enormous Paul Revere style chandelier was hung from the ceiling. Exterior doors of anodized metal were installed to replace the previous wooden outer doors. And an ugly coat rack was removed from the area just outside Dr. Parrott's office.

While Dr. Parrott's dedication to his job and purpose as president can clearly be seen through these initial alterations, it was also evident from what occurred behind the scenes during those first days. Even before the first gallon of white paint was used in first floor Burke, Dr. Parrott spent the dog days of 1975 in a sweltering hotel room readying himself for his new position.

"It was terrible," said Dr. Parrott. "It was hotter than all get out and the air conditioner (in the hotel room) didn't work very well." What's more, even after he moved into his former home on the Kankakee River, Dr. Parrott still battled the intense heat with only two window air conditioners in the entire house. But even after all of this, Dr. Parrott remained in Kankakee to fulfill what he felt was his mission at Olivet.

Once the mercury dropped that first fall, Dr. Parrott continued his campus beautification program by spearheading the construction of the 30-foot limestone plaza at the entrance to Olivet. From there, he initiated the paving of Chalfant parking lot, the planting of a lot of shrubbery, and the construction of the campus fence.

In addition, Dr. Parrott also had

many neighboring houses either demolished or removed to other sites in order to open the campus to the street.

Following Dr. Reed's practice of building everything a couple of sizes larger than was immediately needed, Dr. Parrott led the way for the Larsen Fine Arts Center to be constructed to meet the needs of a campus much larger than Olivet. And finally, in 1983, the Decker Quadrangle was constructed in order to beautify the heart of the campus.

Furthermore, during the past ten years, new majors in art, computer science, and speech communication have been added to the college curriculum. Also, after Dr. Parrott became president, Title III funds were secured so Olivet's professors were able to take leaves of absence to further their education.

With responsibility for all of these projects plus working with a battalion of groups including parents, students, churches, trustees, faculty, alumni, the community, and government agencies, Dr. Parrott obviously doesn't have an easy job. Putting in 12 and 13 hour days, throughout these past 10 years, he has found chronic fatigue to be the most negative aspect of his position.

"A president has to be everywhere at once and nowhere," said Dr. Parrott. Recently, for example, Dr. Parrott experienced this fatigue when he found himself speaking at an ecumenical meeting in Indiana, overseeing two projects, and attending all the revival services, a soccer game with Moody Bible Institute, a board of directors meeting at Riverside Hospital, two meetings concerning the annual audit, and one meeting concerning the board of trustees—all in one week.

As a result of this kind of schedule, Dr. Parrott jokingly likened himself to the farmer, who when

asked the hour he got up to go to work replied, "I don't go to work. When I wake up I'm surrounded by it."

Fortunately, however, this fatigue is offset by what Dr. Parrott labels the best part of his job; namely, working with the people who make up Olivet. This year, for example, Dr. Parrott had a chance to interact with a number of Olivet professors including Dr. Kale, Dr. Nielson, Dr. Ellwanger, and Dr. Bell, when they assisted him in teaching a course on marriage and the family to a group of pastors.

According to Dr. Parrott, he was not only grateful for the experience of working alongside these men in a classroom, but he was also quite impressed with their teaching skills.

Due to this desire to interact with the people of Olivet, by far the greatest joy for Dr. Parrott during his 10 years as college president has been to move on campus.

With his position and all the responsibility it entails, it would have been easy for Dr. Parrott to adopt an "I run the whole show" attitude. But according to Dr. Parrott, the college could not have been run these past 10 years by him alone. It has taken the hard work of everyone from Doug Perry in finances to Dr. Snowbarger in academic affairs.

In addition, Dr. Parrott also gives a lot of credit to his secretaries when it comes to keeping Olivet going. "I'd fall on my sword if I didn't have Mrs. Bowling and Mrs. Foster," he said.

Today, two new projects—the Les Parrott Physical Education Center and the new men's dorm—are both slated for construction in the near future. And Dr. Parrott's goal of lifting everyone's sights academically and socially, while also beautifying Olivet, continues on into another decade.



(Photo by G. Wickersham)

## Evangels will try door-to-door canvassing

By Larry Wankel

Evangels is moving into a new area of trying to advance God's kingdom while maintaining a "non-pushy" attitude. Door-to-door canvassing has been added to the list of service opportunities Evangels provides students and an overall desire to "not push anything on anyone" prevails among the group leaders.

Spiritual Life week yielded 75 new participants in Evangels and Evangels director, Miriam Reader, says things are really happening. She attributes what's going on to the willingness in the lives of the council people.

Practically every aspect of Evangels continues this year as it was last year, except for the addition of a new ministry, door-to-door canvassing.

In this effort, coordinated by Janice Koehn, man-woman couples will call on people in their homes using the "Kennedy Plan." The plan includes an introduction which will identify the callers as ONC students, provide some general information about the Church of the Nazarene, determine if the callees are church attenders and if they are, where they attend.

An evangelical effort will follow the introduction in most cases: questions about the person's eternal destiny followed by a small gospel presentation and prayer if warranted and desired.

The callers will follow up on those who are led to Christ and some who are not—depending on their reaction to the initial visit.

Another area of ministry, though not new, is the boys' home. According to Woody Webb, director of the

effort, the program consists of holding a small service on Thursday evenings and talking one-on-one or one-on-a-small-group on Sunday afternoons. He says the group will show films, the college's public relations groups will perform and when Carmen, a Christian contemporary music performer, is in the area he will give a benefit concert at the home.

Another branch of Evangels similar to the boys' home is the jail ministry. Chuck Boysen, coordinator, says he usually leaves it up to the guys (the prisoners) to determine the format of the visit. They may just talk about anything, may have something like a service, or a Bible study. Members visit once or twice a week for an hour.

The nursing home ministries are headed by Maria Helderbrand and Lenora Roat. Their strategies include small services and one-on-one interaction.

A like field of ministry is the Manteno Mental Health Center which has no permanent director although some students will be working in this area.

Pembroke is the site of a children's church ministry this year, coordinated by Anita Turner in which individual students will be in charge of two to three kids. These "student teachers" will teach a Sunday School-like lesson and a craft and play a game with the children.

### It's a thought...

"There is a miracle going by you every day; all you have to do is reach out and grab it."



(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Spiritual Life Week Speaker

Salvation Army Commissioner Andrew Miller was the guest speaker for Spiritual Life Week. He appeared in chapel service, prayer band, and met with various groups during his stay.

## Dr. Komari donates picture

By Zoe Burdine

Climbing four flights of stairs, and packing 20 people into the elevator are normal routines in Burke Administration Building. To most of us, Burke is just another building on Olivet campus, but to some it holds a special meaning.

Paul K. Komari, a successful business man from Tokyo, Japan, and the father of Olivet student, Timothy Kazuyuki Kitashoji, commissioned and donated an oil painting of Burke Administration Building, as he remembers it when he at-

tended Olivet in the 1950s, to Dr. Parrott and Olivet.

Mrs. Tsuda, a 77-year-old Japanese woman, painted the picture from a 1955 photograph that Komari gave her. Tsuda owns her own art gallery, and is a well-known artist throughout Japan.

Komari states, "I picked this woman because her similar age matched the Celebration of the 75th Anniversary of Olivet. It took a month and a half to complete the painting," Komari says. "It is not

like modern painting; you can see in great detail the time expressed in this treasure."

Komari is a 1955 graduate from Olivet. He graduated with a degree in theology, and was a Nazarene minister in Osaka, Japan 26 years ago.

The painting Komari donated symbolizes how special the past years at Olivet have been for him. It also shows his appreciation for all Olivet has done for his son, Timothy.

# Homecoming '84

## Thursday, October 11

7:30 p.m. - Coronation of Homecoming Queen  
Chalfant Hall

## Friday, October 12

9:35 a.m. - Homecoming Chapel Convocation, Chalfant Hall  
11:00 a.m. - Alumni Homecoming Golf Tournament - Buffet Luncheon. Tee time is noon at Bon Vivant Country Club. Florida team scramble  
6:00 p.m. - Women's Volleyball vs. Kankakee Community College. Followed by Men's Wrestling at 8:00 p.m. in Birchard Field House. Admission to both events: \$3.00 for alumni, \$2.00 for students  
7:30 p.m. - Concert by Duo-Pianists Nielson and Young, Chalfant Hall. Finale with the combined Treble Clef, Viking and Orpheus Choirs. Tickets \$3.00 for alumni, \$2.00 for students  
9:30 p.m. - Drama, *The Comedy of Errors* by William Shakespeare, Kresge Auditor. Reserved Seat tickets \$3.00  
9:30 p.m. - Gigantic Smorgasbord, Ludwig Center Dining Hall. \$5.00; children 6 and under \$2.50

## Saturday, October 13

8:00 a.m. - Breakfasts in Ludwig Center, \$3.00: Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society  
Athletic Hall of Fame  
Home Economics Alumni  
9:30 a.m. - Planetarium Programs, "The Wonders of Our Universe"  
10:00 a.m. - Natural Science Division Coffee Hour, Reed Hall of Science. Dr. Stephen Taylor, associate professor of chemistry, will present recent research results in "What Is a Tetanus Shot?"  
10:00 a.m. - Class Reunion Branches in various rooms of Ludwig Center, \$4.00. Classes of 1934, 1949, 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979  
11:00 a.m. - Alumni-Varsity Baseball Game, Snowbarger Athletic Park  
11:30-12:30 - Concert Band Outdoor Performance on the Decker Mall  
11:30 a.m. - Planetarium Program, "The Wonders of Our Universe"  
1:00 p.m. - Football Game, Olivet v. Carroll College at Ward Field. Tickets: Advance sales, alumni and adults \$3.00; students \$2.00; all tickets at gate are \$4.00  
1:30 p.m. - Drama, *The Comedy of Errors* by

William Shakespeare, reserved seating in Kresge Auditorium \$3.00  
4:00 p.m. - Planetarium Program - "The Wonders of Our Universe"  
4:30 p.m. - Western Barbecue, Snowbarger Athletic Park - featuring music of the Speer Family. Alumni and adult tickets \$5.00; Olivet students admitted on meal pass; children 6 & under \$2.50  
5:00 p.m. - Repeat performance, *The Comedy of Errors*, reserved seating \$3.00, Kresge Auditorium  
7:00 p.m. - Planetarium program: "The Wonders of Our Universe"  
8:00 p.m. - Men's Basketball - Olivet Varsity vs. Alumni, Birchard Fieldhouse. Alumni tickets \$3.00; students \$2.00  
8:00 p.m. - "The Fanny Crosby Story" by D. Paul and Jan Thomas, singing group and instrumentalists - Chalfant Auditorium. Alumni and adult tickets \$3.00; students \$2.00

## Sunday, October 14

Special morning services in all area Nazarene Churches  
Noon - Alumni/Students/Parents Dinner in Ludwig Center



## Mary Scott Missionary House dedicated

By Vicki Burton

Nazarene missionaries home on furlough may find a home away from home in Mary Scott Missionary House.

Olivet College donated the house which is next to Howe Hall, to Olivet as the Mary Scott House. Funding for the home is through contributions by Olivet students and faculty. All new furniture, drapes, carpets, dishes, pans, sheets, and appliances, purchased through Sears, Roebuck & Co. furnish this three-bedroom house.

Prospective missionary families must be interviewed before a review board of laymen representing Olivet, College Church, and Kankakee First Church. Chairman of the Mary Scott House Committee is Rev. Grover Brooks. Other members concerned with the development of this project are Dr. Leslie Parrott III, Mrs. John Bowling, Mrs. Jack Stone, Mrs. Debra Brooks, Dr. William Bell, Mr. Jim Tripp, Mr. Lon Williams, Randy Calhoun, and William Slattery.

Dr. Mary L. Scott served 25 years as executive secretary of the Nazarene World Missionary Society. As a missionary in North China from 1940 to 1945, Miss Scott later left the area due to political unrest.

Miss Scott graduated from Olivet Nazarene College and earned her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She was recognized by Olivet in 1966 for outstanding service to the church.

Miss Scott taught English for two years at Olivet and five years in a

secondary school in her hometown, Hammond, Indiana, before leaving for the mission field. In 1975 she retired from the Missionary Society and taught two years in the Nazarene Junior College in Chiba, Japan. She now travels, speaking at missionary conventions in local churches.

A missionary couple or family will live in the home for one academic year and will be known as Olivet's "Missionaries-in-Residence." The first missionaries-in-residence at Olivet will be Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Techau, both Olivet alumni. The Techaus are Nazarene missionaries in Papua, New Guinea. They have two children, Bill and Donna.

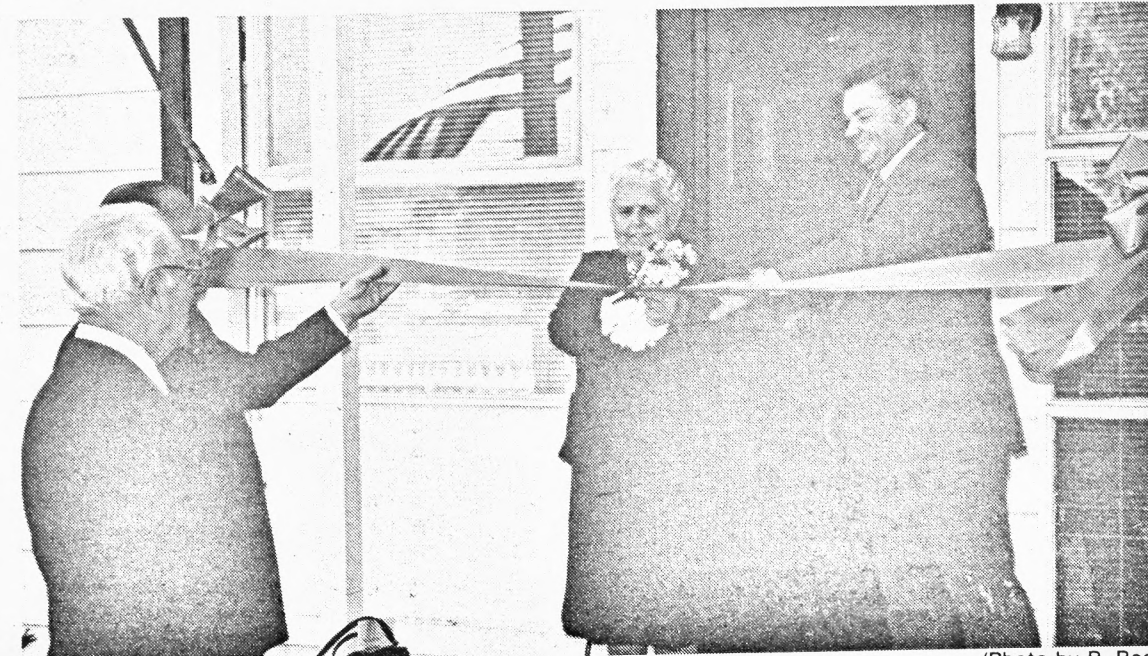
"Students will have access to actual missionaries on campus," says Chad Addie, ASG president. "Olivet will get a feel for the mission field." Serving as chapel speakers and lecturers, the missionaries are a valuable resource to the college.

Costs for the missionaries-in-residence will be minimum. Sunrise Spiritual Life Ministry and ASG raised \$10,574 through chapel offerings, key deposits and other projects. Members of the board gave over \$3,000 and other donations totaled \$6,000.

Dedication of the Mary Scott Home took place in chapel on Oct. 2, 1984. Dr. L. Guy Nees, director of the Division of World Mission for the Church of the Nazarene gave the chapel address.



Dr. Leslie Parrott and Dr. Mary Scott cut the ribbon during the dedication chapel service. (Photo by J. Springer)



Dr. Mary L. Scott and Reverend Grover Brooks in front of the Mary Scott Missionary House. (Photo by B. Beatty)

## Olivet public relations: The Collegians Ministering to people

By Jill Ferree

The Collegians—a group, though faced with much change, that has remained consistent in one area—their ministry to people through music.

Members of the co-ed public relations group include Kyra Kirkpatrick, Amy Ransom, Scott Apple, Chip Mattax and Jonathan Lee. Not only are they all vocalists, but each one also contributes in other areas of instrumental music as well.

The Collegians were formed in February 1982, and have toured continuously ever since. Their semester weekends are nearly all spent at churches on Olivet's regional district and the group has had two successive summers of daily performances.

Summers, as is common for all PR groups, hold opportunities for ministry at youth camps, NYI conventions, and churches. The group share with children and adults alike their message of Jesus, contained in their repertoire of some 40 songs.

Things have not always been easy for the Collegians. Their group began with eight members, and is now down to five. As Teresa Ulmet has chosen to accept the position as Spiritual Life president this year, she has elected to no longer travel with the group. She feels that God would have her minister in other areas and He has already blessed her this semester.

In her absence, the group held auditions in September for someone to fill the empty second soprano spot. As yet, there is nothing definite, as is the case with the future path of the Collegians. They do not know all that God has in store for them yet, but they will continue to accept the changes as they continue their touring.

"You meet so many different types of people," says Kyra. "It is so good to know all the lives we touch." That is the key to their outreach. Traveling can be very tiring, but "we never get tired of the ministry."



(Photo by G. Wickersham)

## Henecke to speak Sunday

By Sue Wheeler

"Reverend Gary Henecke is interested in people and his sermons use Biblical truths, interesting anecdotes, and illustrations that are relevant to people's needs," states Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Olivet.

Henecke has been chosen to speak for the Homecoming Sunday evening service at College Church.

A 1968 graduate of Olivet, Henecke is presently pastoring the First Church of the Nazarene in Portland, Oregon, which Dr. Parrott pastored in the early 1960s.

Henecke has pastored Northside Church of the Nazarene in Port Huron, Michigan and First Church

of the Nazarene in Oskaloosa, Iowa also. Under his leadership, both of these churches grew significantly and increased their involvement in world missions.

He served as Executive Director of Youth Ministries for the Church of the Nazarene for four years. Henecke served on the General NYI Council, as well as the General Board Special Commission on Education.

While pastoring, he was district NYI president for both the Eastern Michigan District and the Iowa District. He also served as a trustee on the board for Mid-America Nazarene College.

Henecke was the recipient of the "O" Award in 1982. He has held

chapel services and evangelistic services at Olivet.

In 1978, he received the United States Jaycees' Outstanding Young Men of America Award.

Henecke's wife is Jean Raedean, born in Cedar Rapids, Georgia.

**It's a fact . . .**

The National Anthem as we know it is only eight lines of a 32-line poem Francis Scott Key wrote on the back of an envelope during a bombardment in war.



Reverend Gary Henecke



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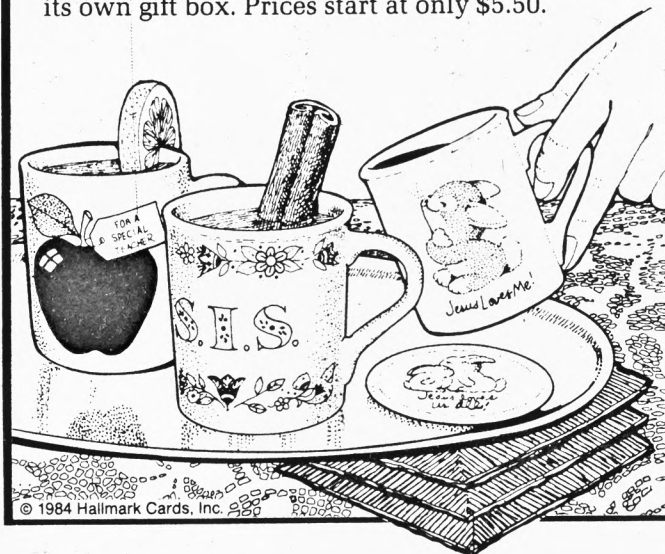
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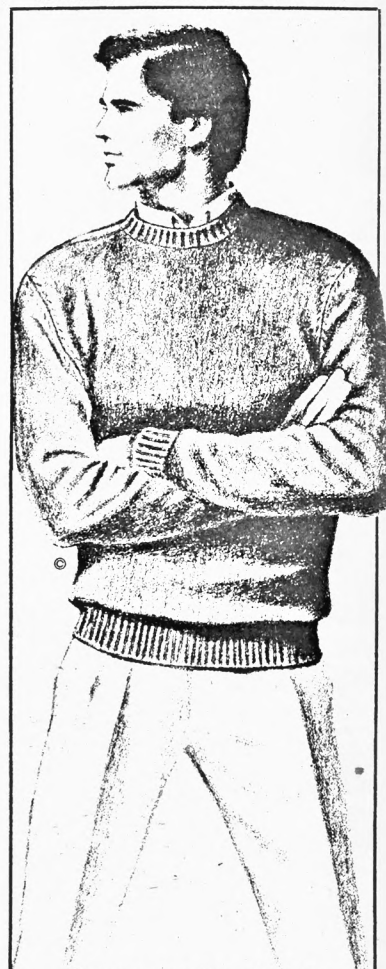
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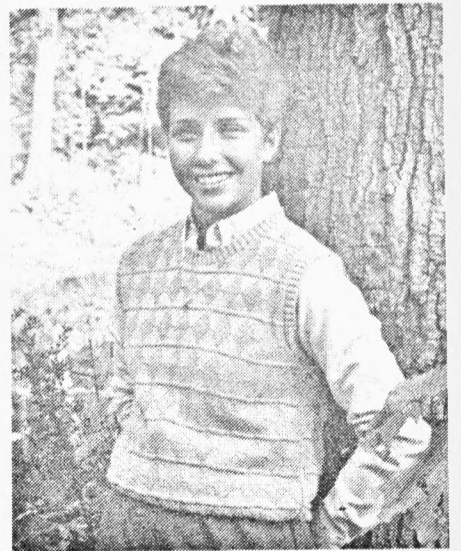
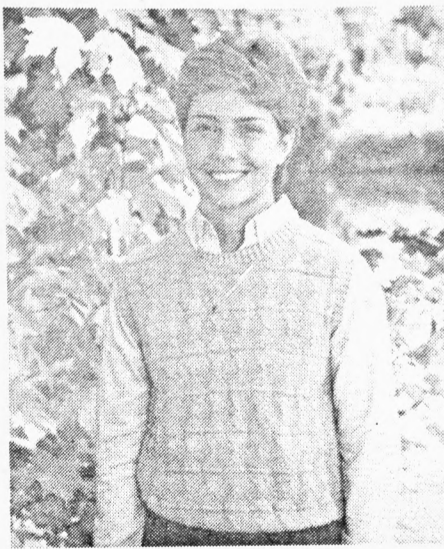
Only 8 minutes from Olivet  
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Downtown Kankakee

# Olivet's 1984 Homecoming Queen



(Queen Photos by Jim Springer & Steve Wiese)

## Miss Miriam Louisa Reader



With a zoology degree, I plan to enter a masters program in physical therapy. One day I hope to work with handicapped children in a rehabilitation center or a children's hospital. At Olivet, I feel I've not only been well-prepared scholastically, but have also learned to deal with pressure and self-discipline. I can't say enough about the friendships I've had. They have developed bonds that will last forever. The highlight of this year has been my work with Evangels. I've seen the power of prayer and His unending guidance.



*Favorite verse: II Timothy 1:7 - For God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power, of love and of self-discipline.*

# Miss Jana Lynn Sherrow



As a Speech Communications and Psychology major, I would like to work in public relations. My long-range goals include writing a book and speaking before organizations. I will always remember Olivet. For the social life, dorm life, and the spiritual emphasis on campus have combined to make my years at Olivet unforgettable. Also, I will never forget all my friends, profs, and my family. But, most of all, I thank Christ who has kept me going throughout my life. Knowing I belong to Him fills me with happiness I could never obtain anywhere else.

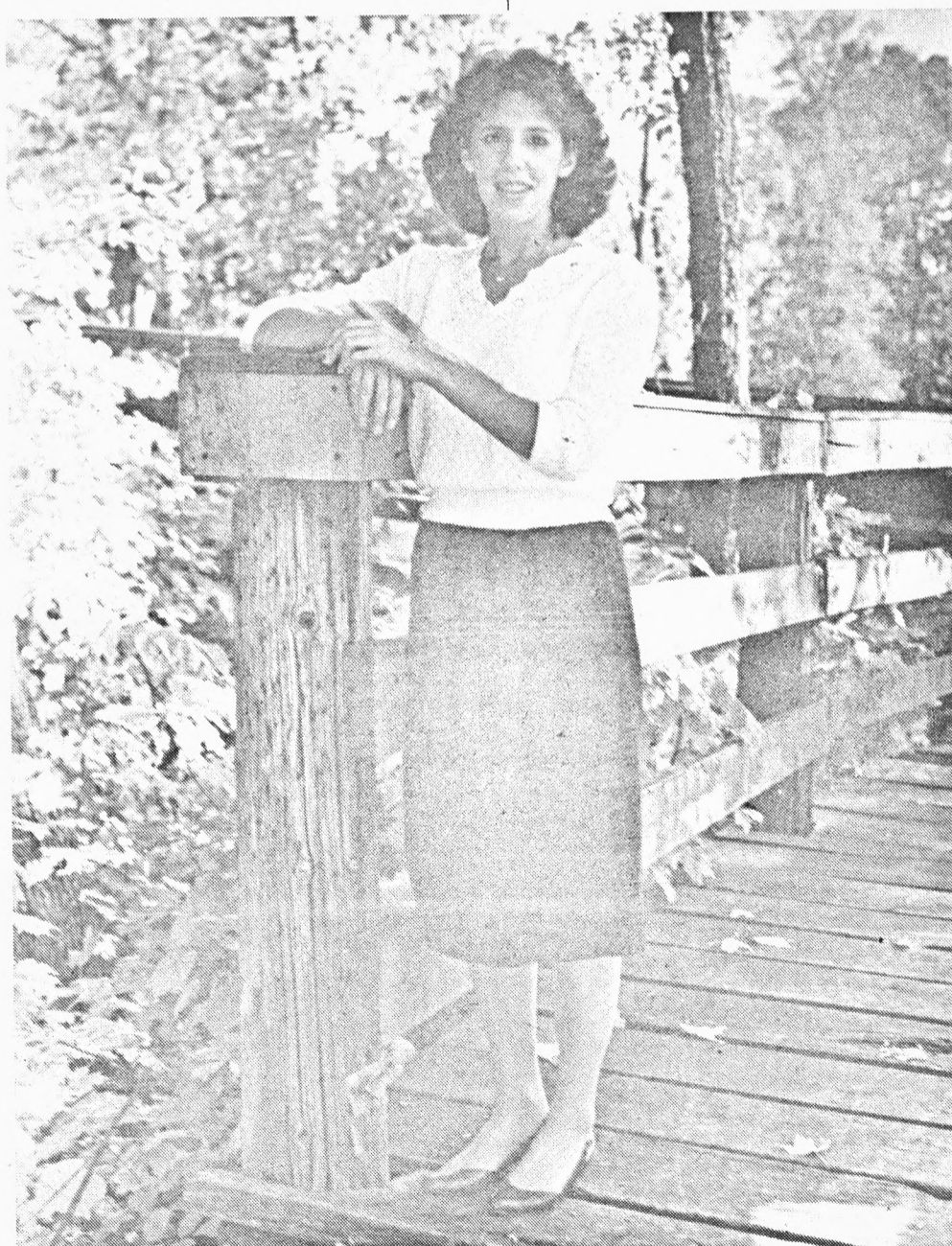


*Favorite verse: Isaiah 41:10—So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.*

# Miss Elizabeth Joy DiPietro

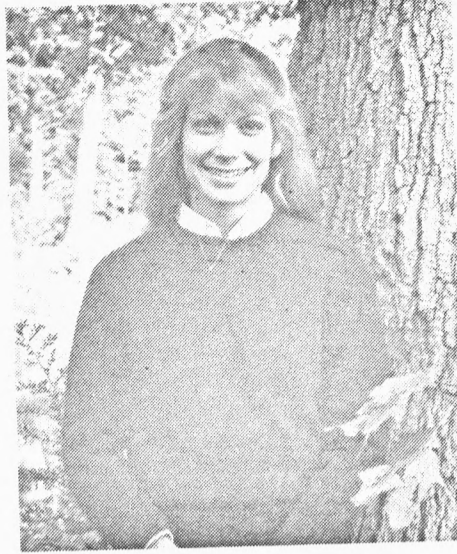


I am looking forward to entering the world of Fashion Merchandising. Also, I am seeking the Lord's will concerning attending a fashion design school next year in Paris, France. Eventually, I would like to design women's clothing or have my own boutique. Olivet has helped me prepare for my field in many ways. Through the Home Economics Department, I have participated in numerous fashion shows and the Fashion Design Competition in St. Louis. More importantly, I desire to please God and glorify Him in everything I do. My prayer is to serve God in whatever capacity He desires.



*Favorite verse: II Corinthians 12:9-10—He said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness." That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecution, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong.*

# Miss Diane Carrol Nelson

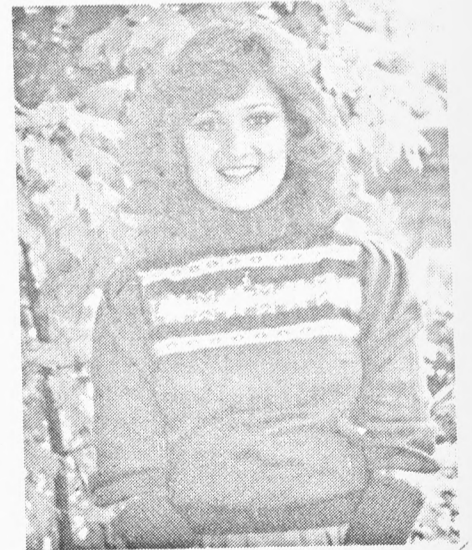


My experience at Olivet has been a super one. I have learned so many things. For example, I gained the ability to work with other people through my job as ASG secretary. It allowed me to gain lifetime friendships and has taught me the value of good working relationships. In my immediate future, I plan to get married. I eventually want to work with the hearing-impaired and begin a church ministry to the deaf. I believe there are many people who desire to know Christ, but are hindered by deafness.

Favorite verse: II Peter 4:12-13 - *Do not be surprised at the painful trial you are suffering, as though something strange were happening to you. But rejoice that you participate in the sufferings of Christ, so that you may be overjoyed when his glory is revealed.*



# Miss Diane Lynn Gilchrist



Olivet has played a vital role in preparing me for my "next frontier". Insecurities, low self-esteem, and desiring God's best for me, characterized my beginning years on campus. But, God molded me through my friends, family and professors. Also, through my position as R.A., God developed my skills in communication, leadership, self-confidence and witnessing. In the future, I plan to use my nursing skills to especially help children in underprivileged areas.

Favorite verse: Isaiah 40:31 - *Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint.*







(Photo by M. Reilly)

### Student Council...

Members of this year's Student Council pose for a picture during the ASG fall retreat. The group traveled to Camp Timberlee in Wisconsin for a weekend of fellowship and planning.

### Mission to the cities:

## YIM personal testimony

By Robin Starling

New York City! Who would have ever believed that I, a small town girl from Illinois, would not only have the opportunity to visit the metropolis, but also live there?! It seemed like a dream come true—bright lights, celebrities, excitement—but I soon learned that there is another side to the coin—a side which shows the dark alleys, the street people, and the loneliness and despair.

I was in New York City as a part of the Mission to the Cities division of Youth in Mission. YIM is a Nazarene-sponsored program that gives college students the opportunity to minister to the needy.

This summer, I met so many people with needs greater than anyone can imagine. I saw strange things that could make the hardest-hearted person cry.

There was O'Neill, a small boy around nine or ten. He was severely beaten several times during my stay in Brooklyn.

Rodney was a mentally handicapped young man, who, in spite of his limitations, could humble me with his knowledge of the Bible. I asked myself, why don't I know God's Word as well?

There were people with no homes to go to. They slept in subway stations, on park benches, and some even on the sidewalks and alleys of the city.

Along with my teammates Karen Hull of NNC and Bill Sunberg of MANC, I spent my summer doing Sunshine Clubs, canvassing, doing VBS, holding street meetings, and just about anything else that would tell others about Jesus Christ.

Our Sunshine Clubs consisted of games, skits and songs. Also included were magic tricks, puppets and balloon animals. The kids loved them!

We stayed in two different locations this summer. Our first church was a Jamaican home mission congregation in Brooklyn. There we experienced true culture shock.

Our church services lasted until 2 p.m. They consisted of five or six hymns, four or five prayers, special music, and at least a 45-minute sermon.

The song service was like nothing I'd ever experienced before. People clapped and played tambourines along with the songs. Something was going on all the time.

On Sunday afternoon, we usually went to another service, where several denominations gathered to celebrate an anniversary of a church. These lasted long into the evening and afterwards, we went back to our own church for our evening service.

Our second location was Spring-

field Gardens, a subdivision of Queens. This was a predominantly American black neighborhood. Here, we repeated the same activities we had done in Brooklyn.

I saw and heard many shocking things while in NYC. A 17-year old boy was murdered in a devil sacrifice. A 21-year old woman threatened to jump from the roof of her apartment building, and the crowd below her yelled, "Jump, jump!" We saw a shoot-out and robbery right across the street from where we were standing. Pimps, prostitutes, pornography, homosexuals, runaways...

God taught me so many wonderful lessons this summer through my YIM experience. I learned to really rely on the Lord for everything, because I didn't have my family and friends to turn to or lean on in times of trouble. I had to deal with prejudices that I never realized I had.

It was so neat to see the effects of our ministry toward the end of our stay. We could see how God had used us as instruments to further His Kingdom, and it thrilled my heart to see the difference we made in some people's lives.

I would recommend this program to all Christians. This is not just for those with a call to missions, but for everyone with the desire to spread the Good Word.

## ASG COLUMN

### Facing your own frontiers

Well, it's here, the grand event that Dr. Lee has been building us up for since last year—Homecoming 1984! Numerous hours of planning have gone into the preparation for this week's activities. Hopefully, each of these events will be well appreciated by alumni, students, and faculty alike, for although Homecoming is a designated time for alumni to return to campus, it is a special time for all of us to enjoy.

I'd like to take this opportunity to take a closer look at the theme for this year—"The Next Frontier." Someone told me they envisioned this as a western scene with pioneers struggling and eventually triumphing to settle the land. Along the same line of thought, I see "The Next Frontier" as our struggles and eventual triumphs, not to settle the land, but our lives. We are faced with differing challenges and changes throughout the course of our lives. It is with these "frontiers" that we struggle and then conquer in order to grow. Without these times, we would have a tendency to become stagnant in our lives and fail to grow and mature. Unlike the pioneers who would normally settle on their newly conquered land and be content, we are constantly facing new frontiers that bring changes. Some of these will be more major than others. Regardless of the degree of the challenge, a new lesson can be learned from each one.

As a senior this year, I am faced with many new frontiers to explore and take on. I am unsure of my future, but God has given me a special way to deal with my journey through the frontiers of life—with His strength and guidance. With that kind of assurance, I can face my next frontier, and the next one after that and the many more that will follow throughout my life with confidence and determination. I just have to take one at a time and learn and grow from each.

If you are struggling with a seemingly unconquerable frontier at this time, look to God for His help and be ready to triumph and move on to your "next frontier."

In His Love,  
Teri Bowling  
ASG V.P. of Social Affairs

## Two Olivetians selected for 'outstanding' award

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program announced today that Dr. George Lyons and Randy Calhoun have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

These men were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressmen, Governors, Mayors, State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups, including the United States Jaycees which also endorses the Outstanding Young Men of America program.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live. These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements.

The criteria for selection includes a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

## Prayers banned

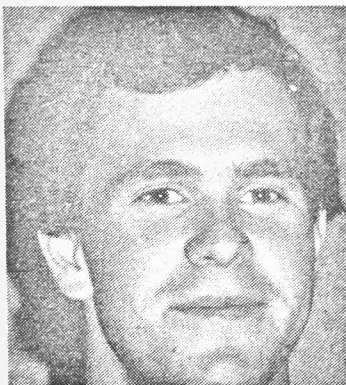
In Oregon, a county circuit judge banned prayers from the commencement of the David Douglas High School, saying the use of prayer at graduation exercises violates the church/state separation principle.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge Robert B. Jones said his injunction was issued at the request of five David Douglas seniors who were represented by the American

Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). They asserted that formal prayers at the beginning and end of the commencement would violate their civil rights.

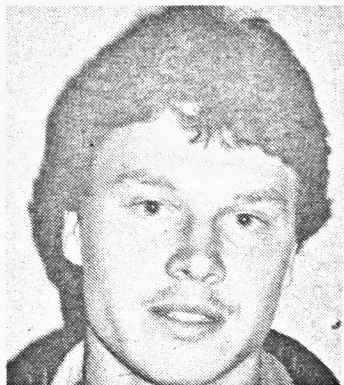
Under questioning by volunteer ACLU lawyer Charles F. Hinkle, one of the student plaintiffs, Steven Kay, said prayer would make some students "feel uncomfortable and alienated from our own commencement."

## ONC VOICES / Should Christian college students celebrate Halloween?



PAUL WALLACE  
Junior  
Rockford, Illinois

"No, we shouldn't celebrate Halloween. It fosters satanic symbols and ideas. Christians could have their own costume dress-up parties that don't worship demonic forces."



CRAIG SNYDER  
Freshman  
Marshfield, Wisconsin

"Yes, because I've grown up with it and had fun with it. I get a kick out of scaring people as long as it's in fun. I really don't see anything wrong with Halloween."



KIM UNGER  
Senior  
Greenville, Illinois

"I don't believe it's alright to deal with the occult aspects of Halloween. Witches and ghouls shouldn't be a part of a Christian's life. We shouldn't be participating in a holiday dedicated to Satan."



DAN COX  
Freshman  
Ridgeville, Indiana

"I think Halloween is alright as long as it's in fun. It's a chance to meet people and I enjoy dressing up. I also liked to be scared by scary things."



JULIE PITCOCK  
Junior  
Danville, Indiana

"No we shouldn't, because the whole idea of Halloween has too many satanic symbols. If Christians are supposed to abstain from all appearances of evil, then how can we justify the celebrating of Halloween?"

# VIEWPOINT

## Far more credit given to the occult than is due

By Dan McFeeley

Halloween has never been an issue for me. I used to look forward to trick-or-treating every year when I was young. It was fun to comb the winding roads and hills of our small community at night, visiting the homes of family friends, seeing who had the most ingenious costume, joining with small groups of kids from school, and comparing notes to see who was giving out chocolate bars and who was giving out dried up candy corn! Even when I was older I would volunteer to take out my little sister who was too young to go by herself. I had known that All Hallows Eve had pagan and occult beginnings from the time when one of our first grade classes did a production of the "Danse Macabre"; however, those dark origins had little or nothing to do with what was to me, then and now, essentially a children's holiday.

Today I would relegate the question of Halloween to the sphere of micro-ethics. I base my views on the larger areas of biblical teachings and Christian witness and don't waste much time worrying over minor things. Most objections to Christians taking part in Halloween would be based on a poor representation of Christ to the community and an association with the demonic. As far as Christian witness goes, it seems to be the already religious who would take offense and not the community who doesn't take the whole thing that seriously anyway. The association with the demonic hinges on the question whether it is an actual danger or simple mythology. Quite frankly, I see greater evil in the misuse or even perversion of human free will and in systemic evil, than in children running around dressed as Frankenstein's monster, Dracula, or the Wicked Witch of the West. The magnitude of the former type of evil can be seen when a well known Christian college teaches and enforces its own peculiar brand of racism and it was the Federal government, not the Christian community, that acted in rebuke and judgment.

Insofar as the occult and demonic realms are concerned, we give them far more credit that is due them. Much of our thinking concerning these areas borders on the kind of folk-theology seen at its best in the Electric Church. We should learn a lesson from Harry Houdini's crusade against spiritualism when he issued a challenge to any medium anywhere to produce a genuine seance in his presence, thus exposing the fraudulent nature of the spiritualist movement. Many of our ideas about demons and the like come, not from the New Testament, but from the so-called silent years between the Old and New Testaments. Along with motifs of eschatology can be found frequent mention of rank and file demons under a ruling Satan. When the New Testament is viewed in contrast to the literary genre now known as Apocalyptic, the effect is to tone down the role of Satan and his demons in human society.

The biblical teachings concerning the darker side of spirituality are much too broad an area to be dealt with effectively in this short column. For this writer, Halloween is a holiday in which Christians can take part without hurt to Christian witness. We should take the religious tolerance of Paul in the New Testament (I Cor. 8:4-6) as our role model toward things that are in essence, powerless.

## Is celebrating Halloween a Christian issue?

By Todd LaFond

I believe Halloween is a Christian's issue. It is a part of our world and it is our task to reach this world for Christ. Someday, somewhere, we are going to be confronted with this topic and have to take a stand on it.

Before I was a Christian I read a lot of pornography and other literature that filled my mind with "trash." I am convinced that we are a product of our mind. When we fill our minds with pornography it begins to impress and become a part of us. After I was saved, it took a lot of "reprogramming" of my mind in order to get these thoughts, and their language out of my life. All of us have heard that we are what we eat; I believe also that we are what we read or participate in. I've heard people say that Halloween is fine because demons and evil spirits are only what we make them to be in our minds. I'm not writing to prove that this is true or false. I just want to say that if demons and evil spirits are what we make them and seeing that the human mind is an incredible instrument from God, then why should we do things to corrupt it? If we play games with evil spirits and demons, then we're giving the upper hand to that part of "our mind" and at that moment it is in control of us. Now that's fine and good, but I don't see much of Christ in a Haunted House where creatures with blood pouring from their mouths come at you with an axe.

When Christ changed my life He didn't change a part of it and then say "go ahead with your old entertainment, it's alright." He made me a new creation and told me to cast away the old way for His way. I am a new creation, have a changed life, and am made in God's image. I refuse to pollute my mind with things that go against the idea of serving God. In I. Cor. 9:22 Paul says, "I have become all things to all men so that by all means I might save some." Somehow I don't think the Apostle Paul or God would want us to celebrate in a manner that the people who worship Satan do on Halloween just so we might save some of them. Sure, maybe it is all in their mind, but it is real to them. We have to take precautions to make sure that it stays unreal to us. The best way to do this is with a Christian alternative.

I will be the first to say that we can make things out of nothing, and maybe demons are a myth or a part of our imagination. But, please tell that to the parents of a young man I know that started out just playing games with satanic worship and jokingly asked the devil to enter into him. Sure, it was a big joke; it was all a part of his mind; a myth, it won't hurt him. I'd like you to meet that young man and others like him who were just playing games within their minds and "created" a demon or an evil spirit. When you look at them you'll find a blank stare in their eyes. Try telling them about Jesus Christ and watch the anger begin to build and then explode in a rage as they say things that they never said before they started playing games with their "mythological" demons. Then tell me and their parents that it's just a holiday for kids to have fun.

This may all be just a part of our imagination, but our minds are a strong and powerful instrument to be used for God's glory. Let's not corrupt them with things that are not edifying to Christ.

## Should Christians participate in Halloween activities?

## "The Next Frontier" decorates the Olivet campus

By Melinda Wedmore

The Next Frontier—the theme of Homecoming '84 signifying a year of change, or at least changes in this year's Homecoming events. Aside from experiencing this awaited event a month earlier than last year, we'll also see some new trends in class projects.

The Sophomore Council chose to begin a traditional project for the class that will be used each Homecoming until the class graduates. The display will be located just outside Ludwig's main entrance facing College Church. From the road, passersby will see a suspended arrangement of five purple and gold

pennants, each five feet long, with "ONC" contrasted on the front of each of them.

Above the pennant will be a banner announcing Olivet's Homecoming to the community. The Class of 1987 plans to re-use the nylon pennants for the next two Homecomings with the addition of a different

complimentary display each year.

The Freshman Council is combining the old frontier and their idea of the new frontier. Behind Burke Administration Building, facing Kennedy Drive, will be a Lincoln-type log cabin. Adjacent to the cabin will be a computer with a tiger as its programmer. He'll be

typing "ONC HOMECOMING" on the screen while wearing his '88 class jersey to denote the Freshmen's creation.

After receiving approval from Homecoming Decorations Chairman Dr. Harvey Collins, the classes were allotted money from the Homecoming Commission



The Glimmerglass office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene College.

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The opinions expressed in *The Glimmerglass* are those of the individual writers and are not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty or student body of Olivet Nazarene College.

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## The lottery: Letter to the editor

In our daily pursuit for hope and anticipation, allow me this opportunity to make a suggestion. Although an attempt to win a lottery may stimulate the short term result of hope and anticipation, I would like to testify to my eternal hope and anticipation not found in man's devices to produce revenue.

Life is wonderful when you can wake up every morning with an anticipation for the miracles of living, and a hope which never dies. But my expression of hope and an-

icipation is not found in the fleeting, potentially imprisoning thrill of a lottery. My hope for today and anticipation for tomorrow is found in Jesus Christ my Lord.

No, I might not be a millionaire on Earth (if I am, I'd rather earn it). But by leaning on the everlasting arms, I'm guaranteed riches beyond the world's resources. My needs are met on Earth and a palace is waiting in heaven.

I would like to offer you a sure

bet for the blessing of hope and anticipation. We don't have to compromise God's standards to receive them. They are generously given when we have a living hope in Jesus Christ. As members of the Olivet community, let us all dedicate ourselves to the opportunity of sharing the real hope and anticipation to a world caught up in cheap thrills. Praise the Lord for the true hope and anticipation.

Michael D. Wiese  
 Instructor of Business

## Local church survey additions

In the September issue of *The Glimmerglass* "Survey of Local Churches," the Wildwood Church of the Nazarene and Westbrook

Church of the Nazarene were not mentioned.

Wildwood Church is located at 194 N. Wildwood in Kankakee. It

## Voter registration drive

The Moral Majority plans to register over two million new voters.

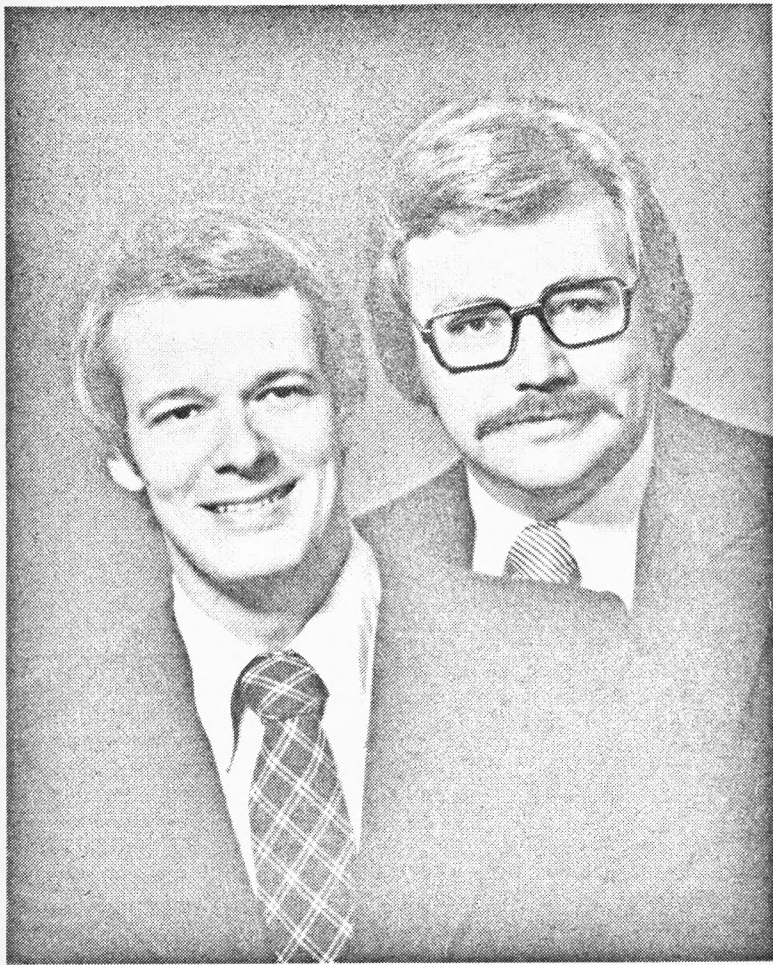
In announcing the nationwide goal of 2 million before this fall's elections, the Rev. Jerry Falwell

said that voter registration and turnout were "the bottom line" when it comes to insuring that a Christian-conservative consensus will be elected at all levels of government at this crucial time in our nation's history.

has a congregation of approximately 60, and an established young adult group. If any Olivet students would like more information or transportation to the church, they may call 933-2443.

Westbrook Church is located at 900 W. Jeffrey in Kankakee. Call 939-7291 for more information.

**It's a fact...**  
 Nancy Reagan's full name is Anne Francis "Nancy" Robbins Davis Reagan.



**Concert and tour:**

**Nielson and Young to perform**

By Lori Frazer

The duo-piano team, Stephen Nielson and Ovid Young, will be featured at Homecoming in a concert on Friday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Chalfant Hall.

Now residing in Dallas, both are constantly in demand in the United States and abroad. Their 80-plus annual concerts have taken them from coast to coast, Canada, and Europe within the past year.

Rod Loren, a senior music major at Olivet, travelled with Nielson and Young this past summer on their European Musical Odyssey Tour. The trip lasted two and a half weeks during July, and consisted of a 28-member group of people from all over the U.S. Rod referred to the tour as a time of fellowship and learning about church and classical music heritage. He added that it was also an educational vacation which took them to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England.

Throughout the tour, they attended concerts, including an opera, a musical, and a ballet. The highlight, however, for the whole

group was hearing Nielson and Young's two concerts in Munich.

Having known Nielson and Young for five years, Rod thinks highly of these two musicians. He feels their ability to relate so well with others has earned them great respect, and their overall Christian witness has crossed many religious boundaries.

Most of all, Rod admires their positive and encouraging attitudes, and he will cherish the deep bonds of friendship developed with them both. The trip, which he considered to be the highlight of his life, gave him a respect for cultural differences and a broad appreciation for people he didn't understand because "it forces you to think like they think."

For Nielson and Young the coming year includes appearances in several major U.S. cities with Dr. Charles Swindoll and the Insight for Living national tour. Their newly released recording, "A Song of Thanksgiving," has been featured in several dozen regional premieres; across the nation during the past year and was a finalist in the Dove

Awards competition. It was recently heard at College Church on Sept. 23. Both musicians are currently preparing a new publishing/recording venture entitled "Keyboards and Carols."

Nielson and Young combine their fine talents in their piano-duo offering an exciting and unusual program every time they perform. Their rich repertoire of songs includes great piano and sacred classics, hymns, spirituals, and contemporary music. They always create and present a concert of exceptional quality.

The Homecoming concert will feature a variety of exciting selections, some of which are new to the Olivet community. After they present their piano music, a mixed choir, including Orpheus, Vikings, and Treble Clef, directed by Dr. George Dunbar, will join them and present *Arise, My Soul, Arise, Holy* and *When I Survey The Wondrous Cross*, all arranged by Ovid Young.

All those wanting to attend may purchase tickets at the Alumni Office or in Ludwig.

**Olivet College providing Bourbonnais with outstanding people**

By Beth Dumey

"Any municipality is only as good as the people that live in it. Probably the greatest thing Olivet does for Bourbonnais is provide the village with citizens that are generally outstanding people," states Bourbonnais Mayor Ernest Mooney.

Though students spend four years at Olivet, many are unaware of the events and the leaders in the Bourbonnais community. In an interview with the Bourbonnais village official, Mayor Mooney spoke about ONC's relationship to

the village and the mutual benefits created by ONC's existence in the community.

"Olivet benefits from being a part of Bourbonnais, but also the village benefits much from Olivet being there. There's no question," he continues, "that it's done wonderful things in setting cultural standards for the village." Moreover, "so many people who have graduated from Olivet and have stayed in the area are people of very fine, high character," he remarked.

One specific advantage, the

mayor points out, results from students "putting a great deal of income and employment into the area." He acknowledges, however, the economics are not totally one-sided. With a college such as ONC "you have a great deal of taxes on property and services to provide such as street lighting, police protection and fire protection."

While there are both pros and cons, the Mayor feels the positive side, "the money that is put into circulation, with the other benefits that come from the college, certainly outweigh the down side of it."

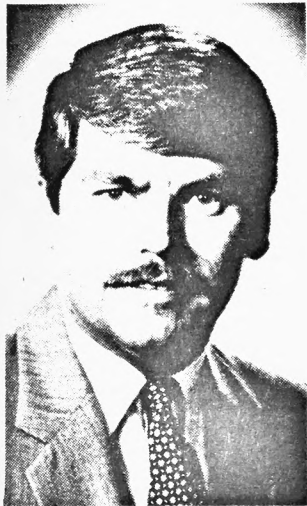
Specifically, "the quality of life in Bourbonnais can be attributed indeed, in part, to Olivet." For example, he explains, "many of our teachers in our grade school system here are graduates of ONC."

Similar to Olivet administration's plans for the future, Mayor Mooney also sees "new frontiers" for Bourbonnais. "As the community grows you need to continually change," he began.

"As we mature, as Bourbonnais comes into its own where it is now, we look for things that are more

socially beneficial. We are looking to expand the summer recreation program, to better the park system and to improve culturally." Additionally, he cites more programs for the elderly and, possibly, for students as goals in the village's outlook.

"Of course the other new frontier," he concluded, "that we all have to attack, not only Bourbonnais but throughout the country, is in the area of jobs and commercial and industrial development."



**DR. JOHN C. BOWLING**  
Senior Pastor



**REV. GARY HENECKE**  
Evening Pulpit Guest

The Speers



**HOME COMING SUNDAY**  
**October 14, 1984**

Worship services at 8:30 and 10:50 a.m.  
Speer Family Concert, 9:35-10:30 a.m.  
Evening worship, 6 p.m.

*ONC alumni and friends are invited to worship at College Church at 8:30 or 10:50 a.m. Dr. Bowling will deliver the morning messages. Enjoy a Sunday school class at 9:45 a.m. or attend the concert by the Speer Family, America's First Family of gospel music, at 9:35 a.m. in the sanctuary. ONC graduate, Rev. Gary Henecke (pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Portland, Oregon) will be the pulpit guest during the evening worship service.*



**"The Class of '87"**  
Sophomore class recently took out a day for a picnic in the park.

(Photo by J. Eck)

## LeRoy Wright named new alumni director

By T. Mitchell

Mr. LeRoy Wright has recently been appointed the position of full time Executive Alumni Director. "Maintaining a healthy interaction between Olivet and its alumni" is an active part of his job.

Over 11,000 Olivet graduates are currently on the alumni mailing list. By newsletter, the alumni are kept involved with the college through Homecoming, special projects and promotional activities. "I believe in Olivet with all my heart and I'm pleased to be able to serve the college in this capacity," says Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright is a 1951 graduate of Olivet. He came to ONC as a student after WW II through the encouragement of some seminary students, one of which was Dr. Ellwanger. Since graduation, Mr. Wrights are active members of school system, spending the last 20 years in administration.

Mr. Wright and his wife Beverly

live in their near-campus home where they raised their three children. "I just never got away from campus," he says. The Wrights are active members at Kankakee First Church. Mr. Wright currently serves on the church board there. In the past, he has been involved in Sunday school teaching, and also was the volunteer music director for 30 years.

## Hair policy

By Michelle Wright

The question of hair policy has recently arisen. Page 11 of the student handbook states that for men the length of the hair should not exceed the bottom of the ear and the top of the shirt collar.

For men and women, hair should be kept well groomed; in other words, it should be washed, cleaned, and combed.

## Orpheus Choir concert Oct. 14

The Orpheus Choir of Olivet will present a concert of sacred music at Kankakee First Church on Oct. 14, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Dr. D. George Dunbar, director, said that the repertoire of this select group of singers includes anthems, hymns, spirituals, and gospel songs representing different styles and periods of church music.

The choir was founded by the late Dr. Walter B. Larsen in 1932. Mrs. Naomi Larsen directed the choir after her husband's passing in 1957, and held the conductorship until 1972.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge, as a special service of the Olivet Music Department and First Church, located at 1000 N. Entrance Ave., according to Dr. Jack Stone, pastor. Further details may be obtained by phoning the church office at 933-1000.

## EDITOR'S CORNER

### Welcome back, Alumni

Homecoming has finally arrived on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College. From this evening's crowning of the 1984 Homecoming Queen to the closing church services on Sunday, the campus will again have become an intertwined group of past and present Olivetians.

This year's activities mark a change in many aspects of the traditional weekend agenda. The Homecoming Commission, classes and organizations have put many hours of planning and work into these projects and events, and are to be praised for their fine efforts.

As the "Next Frontier" theme suggests, there are several areas of change and development occurring at Olivet. In the planning stages are a new men's residence hall, the Les Parrott Physical Education Center, and a wattage increase for WKOC. Each of these projects would not only enhance the campus, but would also reach across our great educational zone to attract a wider variety of students.

Another aspect of alteration that has come about this year is the cancellation of the annual junior class-sponsored Haunted House. I'd like to personally commend ASG and the Class of '86 for their decision to forego this activity. New events which offer a Christian alternative are already in progress and should prove to be successful in the future.

A final item to mention is the North Central Accreditation Association's evaluation of Olivet. A team of analysts will be arriving this February to assess the college. The administration, faculty and students are looking forward to again receiving the excellent marks that have been given Olivet in past ratings.

The Next Frontiers are built on the foundations laid by past generations. To each returning alumnus, we'd like to thank you for the part you have played in forming Olivet's future.

Chris Peal  
Editor, *The Glimmerglass*

#### It's a fact . . .

The jobs that will have the greatest increase in availability by 1990 are computer systems analysts and computer service technicians.

#### It's a thought . . .

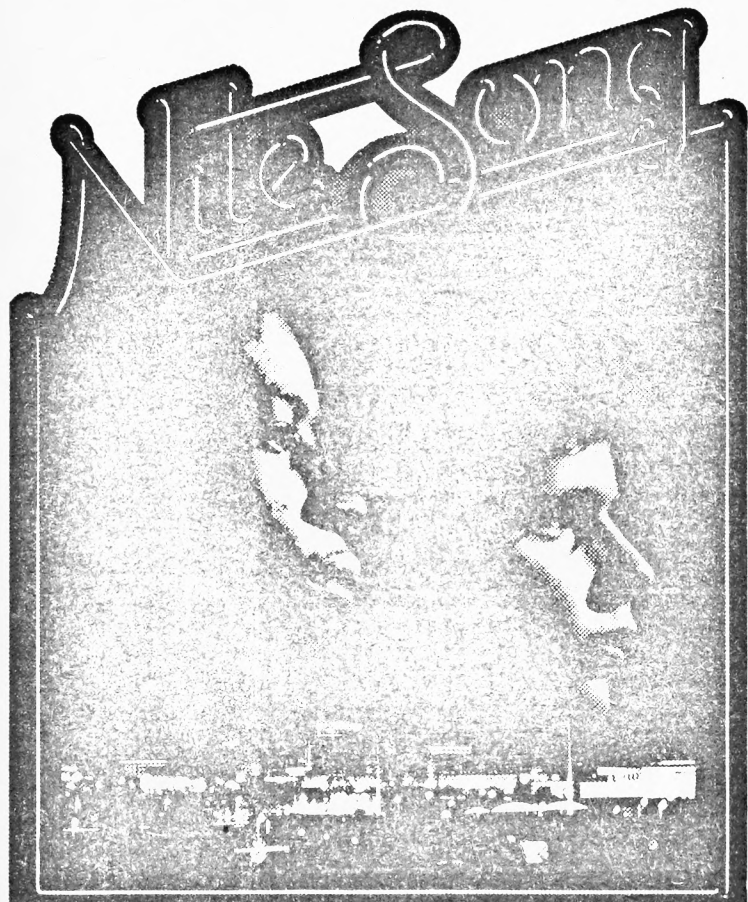
"The mind of man is capable of anything—because everything is in it, all the past as well as all the future."

—Joseph Conrad

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(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Displaying today the frontiers of tomorrow



(Photo by B. Beatty)



(Photo by B. Beatty)



(Photo by B. Beatty)

The senior class brightens the quad with a welcome to the alumni (upper left). On the corner of Burke the freshmen display their school spirit (lower left). The sophomore class flags in alumni and Homecoming guests (upper right). The juniors compute the Next Frontier for the Homecoming 1984 (lower right).

**FREE!**

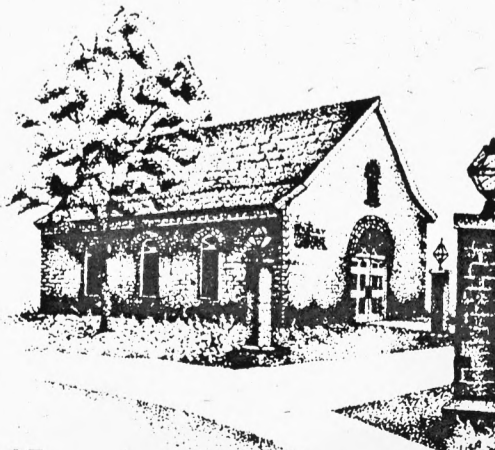


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# Spiritual Life



**"Look into it"**

Prayer Band, Tues and Thurs 6:15

# Homecoming play: *The Comedy of Errors*

By Cassie Stanley

The Drama Club will be presenting William Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*, October 12, 13 and 19 in Kresge Auditorium.

The cast will be made up of 21 members who have been preparing since the spring of 1984. This past summer, the cast learned their lines.

Professor Steve Vanciel, producer and director of the play, set up a workshop for students to attend before school was in session. This workshop included seven three-hour sessions. Each session had one hour of building physical development, one hour of vocal presentation, and one hour of acting principles. Seventeen of the twenty-one cast members attended the sessions.

"We are developing and drilling the fundamental aspects of acting, moving, speaking, and playing out intentions, not just saying words," said Mr. Vanciel.

Vanciel also requires the students to do pre-play warmups. This includes vocalizing, using different levels of the voice, proper breathing, and proper creating of sound. These warmups consist of professional acting techniques.

According to Laura Brenner,

assistant director of the play, the rehearsals are progressing smoothly. "I've never been in a play that looked as good as this two weeks before performances. We went through the play the first time, and I was impressed," she said.

The plot of the play deals with the mistaken identity of twins, the Antipholus of Ephesus, and the Antipholus of Syracuse. Literal-minded playgoers will find the mistaken identity theme absurd and unrealistic, according to Louis Wright's preface in the script.

Mark Barwegen, Bourbonnais, did the set design. "Last summer Mr. Vanciel called me after I returned from Europe. So one Sunday while watching a Cub's game, I drew it," said Mark. He has had six helpers: Dea Weisenbeck, Monte Brown, Kelly Beutler, Cheryl Dunnington, John Travis and Dennis John.

"It's going to be visually worth seeing. We've tried not to be totally realistic. We took the title, *The Comedy of Errors*, and used it in the design. All the colors are light and funny," Barwegen said. "Remember, if anyone sees an 'error' in set design, it was meant to be there!"

New techniques are also being

used in make-up. Suzi Tetreault is make-up designer; Carol Rittenhouse is make-up coordinator. "We will be using several aging techniques, using latex and tissue paper. We will be using scars, warts, and wax noses," she said.

The biggest challenge for the make-up crew is making the two sets of twins look as much alike as possible. "The actors are so different—one is fair, one is dark. It will be a real challenge," said Carol.

Six of the costumes for the play are being custom-made for the production by West End Costumes in Dekalb, Illinois. The others will be rented from Broadway Costumes in Chicago.

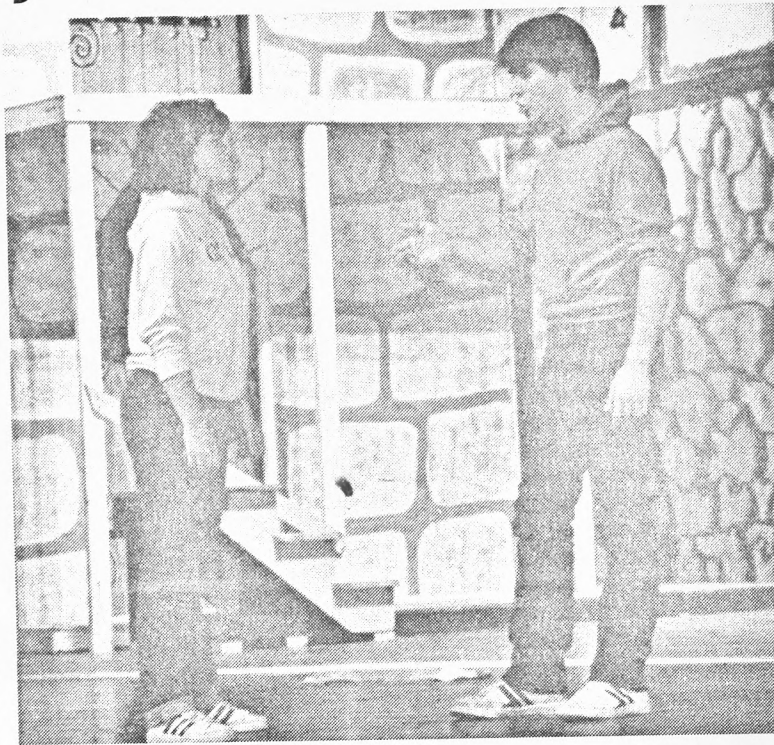
The construction of the set is going quickly. Mark Chapman, set design assistant, said they will be using stock flats, custom flats, doors, and windows. Chapman has spent about 100 hours constructing the set. He is being assisted by Steve Crow, Craig Kingsbury, Frank Isaacs, Brian Lake, Matt Irwin, Mike Hoesly, and Dr. Mike Vail.

The lighting design of the play is being done by Ray Parpart. His assistants are Jeffrey Eck and Brian Lake. "The whole play is being done in one day, from dawn to dusk. We are going to show the passage of one day by using a shift in intensity," said Parpart.

Rodney Loren is putting together original music from the Elizabethan period. Transitional music will be used to help set the mood from scene to scene.

For those who would like to get into the swing of things, a special seating area will be set up. Two sides of the orchestra platform, on the stage, will be lowered to make a center thrust stage.

The play will be performed in Kresge Auditorium in the Larsen Fine Arts Center, Friday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1:30 and 5 p.m., and Friday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are available in advance, and also will be sold at the door. For further information, call 939-5234.



(Photo by J. Eck)

Laura Ulrich and Bert Webb in a practice run of *The Comedy of Errors*.



(Photo by J. Eck)

Professor Steve Vanciel gives direction during Homecoming play practice.



Laura Ulrich concentrates as she recites her lines. (Photo by J. Eck)

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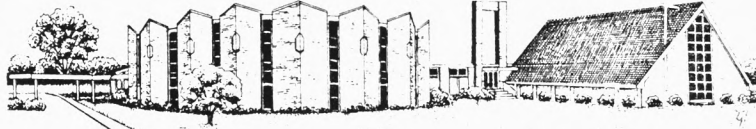
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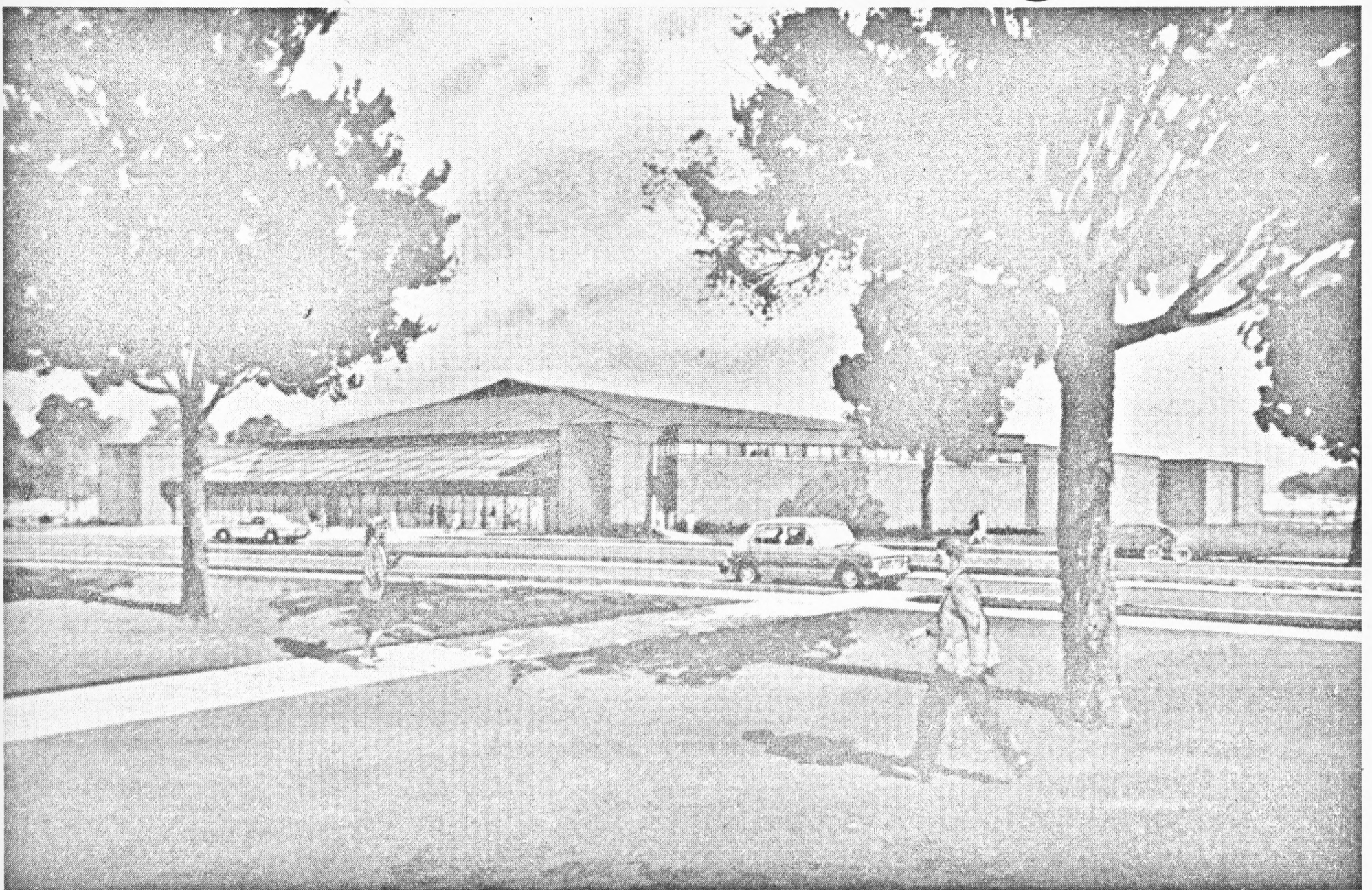
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"... Come Share the Spirit"



# Olivet Homecoming '84



75,000 square feet of space

## Les Parrott Physical Education Center planned

By Jay Martinson

For the 300 students at Olivet in 1940, the present physical education center was adequate. But because of greatly increased enrollment, development of inter-collegiate and intramural sports, the present conditions have become very inadequate. In fact, when trying to schedule practices, games, p.e. classes, and open-gym time for students' personal recreation, the conditions in Birchard are often chaotic. As a result, for the past few years, Olivet has been making plans for the construction of a new building: the Les Parrott Physical Education Center.

During the school year of '78-'79, the College Planning Commission, which is made up of students, faculty and trustees, under the direction of its chairman, Dr. Snowbarger, got together several

times to discuss the things they wanted in a new physical education center. After two years, they had a pretty good idea of what they felt should be in the building, so the next two year phase was spent getting the ideas put into the shape of a building. Plans were drawn up and the building is now, for the most part, ready to be constructed. The only missing link between the drawing and the actual building is money.

Currently, Olivet is still paying off loans for the construction of the Larsen Fine Arts Center. The money was raised mainly from pledges and large donations. They haven't all come in yet, but they still have a year to be paid. After the Fine Arts Center is paid off, then money will be raised and pledges taken for the construction of the Physical Education Center.

The center is estimated to cost around \$3-4 million, so the construction could come a lot sooner if some large donations were made.

The center has been voted unanimously by the Board of Trustees to be named in honor of Dr. Leslie Parrott, who has been a strong leader in the development of new athletic programs since 1975.

The new center will contain 75,000 square feet of space. There will be three full-sized basketball courts, the main court being a wood floor, which is superior for appearance and durability. The other two separate auxiliary courts will probably be made of a synthetic material which would be best for tennis and grounding baseballs on. There will be eight badminton courts, two full-sized courts, a five-lane track, a weight room for free-weights (double the

size of the existing room), a weight room for machine weights, a health dynamics room which will feature items like the treadmill, room for two volleyball courts, classrooms, office space, locker rooms and training rooms. There is even an area where a swimming pool may be built in the future. The bleachers will seat 3,000 people and additional temporary bleachers and chairs could seat another thousand.

Coach Watson's sabbatical leave last spring enabled him to see many different physical education centers. This helped him decide many of the details that should be included in our facility.

The center, with its better facilities, will obviously improve our existing athletic program, and will also help each individual. With

the new center, plus the existing facilities, there should be ample space to allow for much more individual student involvement. Dr. Parrott wishes to see a program developed whereby each student, as a freshman, will be urged to develop a personal physical fitness program for himself that he can continue through college and all his life. His reasoning is that a person in good physical condition will feel better, perform better mentally, and consequently improve his/her spiritual life as well.

The Les Parrott Physical Education Center is likely to increase enrollment. It will not only draw in more p.e. majors and athletes, but it should also appeal to all prospective students, since physical fitness and good health should interest everyone.

## WKOC tuning up for a larger audience

By Gary L. Hess

WKOC, the radio voice of Olivet Nazarene College, has progressed miraculously in the past few years and the process continues every day. Just two short years ago, a small-college 10 watt radio station labored in second rate studios with second rate attitudes. Today, the same station faces the possibility and the challenge of ministering to most of Northern and North Central Illinois.

Up until two years ago, the studios were located on the second level of Ludwig Center. Those particular studios have been described in many ways—"dumpy," "limited," and "cramped." The station was not able to accomplish much, nor was it able to reach many people.

According to current music

director Ron Gluck, the student body didn't pay much attention to the station and in his words, "nobody took us seriously." The station even played adult contemporary secular music in the afternoons. WKOC was only for college students, but a change was in the works.

In the spring of 1982, the Federal Communications Commission approved a power increase and the school authorized a change in location. The studios were moved to the third floor of Benner Library. The facilities were expanded and modernized and created a new atmosphere for the station. "It makes you feel like you're in the business," said production director, Steve McKenzie, of the new facility. Gluck echoed that sentiment

through comparison when he said, "It's like the difference between night and day. With the new studios, professionalism has become both a serious and attainable goal."

That professionalism became the attitude of WKOC. The power increase was from 10 to 421 watts, increasing the station's range to all of Kankakee County. In the past 18 months, the station has changed from campus orientation to a community focus.

This occurrence is due to changes and additions in programming, and an increased emphasis on news and sports. An example of this is Community Close-up, a weekly show where host Dawn Bumstead interviews someone from the community involved in community af-

fairs. The WKOC news department features international, state, and local news with eight newscasts every Monday through Friday. The sports department features two daily sportscasts, coverage of high school football and basketball, and coverage of ONC Tiger football and basketball.

Says current program director Dan Keeton, "We are truly aiming for community involvement and listenership and we are succeeding."

Ministering to Kankakee County is a challenge; however, the station is now facing the possibility of an even greater challenge—ministering to most of Northern and North Central Illinois.

An application is currently in litigation that would increase

power from 421 watts to 35,000 watts. A 425-foot tower would be constructed and the station would be heard up to 75 miles in any direction. This increases potential listenership and ministry.

The power increase would also be beneficial to the college. Keeton states, "It would increase interest in the broadcasting department at the school, be a phenomenal recruiting tool, and would provide invaluable public relations for Olivet."

WKOC, the Christian Alternative for Kankakee County, has a vision to minister to the area and to glorify God. The station is excited and anticipating the potential that the next few months and years hold.

# "The Next Frontier"

250 housing capacity

## New men's residence hall on the horizon

By Carol Rittenhouse

Homecoming 1984 has arrived on the campus of Olivet. This year's theme, "The Next Frontier," presents an excitement for what is in store for Olivet. One of the major frontiers to be accomplished is making the proposal of a new men's residence hall a reality.

The idea of building a new men's residence hall is certainly not new to the administration of Olivet. Plans for such a facility have been in the developmental stages for approximately eight years. Because of insufficient funds, however, the

new hall was put on hold, and the rental of Northside Apartments seemed a suitable temporary substitute.

The apartments have served their purpose for the past seven years, but it is evident that they are no longer adequate. Dean Brooks, who is in charge of this project along with Doug Perry, feels that an important part of college is the experience of life in a residence hall. "The apartments," he states, "don't contribute to the comradery of the students."

What funds are available now

that were not eight years ago? Last spring, Dean Brooks and Doug Perry made a trip to Washington, D.C. and applied for a \$3 million loan from the Department of Education of the Federal Government. Their request is in competition with other scholastic institutions nationwide, and the final decision, is based on need.

"The reason we don't borrow money at market rates is because the expense would be passed on to the students," says Dean Brooks. "We struggle to keep costs down." Both Dean Brooks and Mr. Perry

are optimistic and are expecting a reply from the government "any day."

The \$3½ million facility will provide housing for 250 male residents. The building itself will resemble Hills Hall, but it will be 25% larger and will have added features, of course. The rooms will be comparable in size to those in Hills and Parrott Halls. There will be a lounge on each floor which "will give a better feel of community."

It will also have study carrels on each floor for those students who

find their rooms too noisy. There will be a basement used for recreational purposes complete with ping pong tables and television room. A second floor laundry is planned. A tentative location is between Ward Field and Gibson.

The hall will be built in a period of twelve months beginning in the spring of 1985 if all goes well with the loan. What if the loan doesn't come through? Dean Brooks replies, "If we don't (get the loan), we simply put the residence hall on hold and wait until the money is available."



## College Church adds Christian Life Center

By Jim Springer

While the Olivet community is looking ahead to the completion of the Les Parrott Physical Education Center and the new men's dormitory, members of College Church are following the progress of their own building program, the Christian Life Center.

Dr. John Bowling, pastor of College Church, feels that this project (the first addition since the completion of the North transept in the mid-60s) has a twofold purpose. First, it will enable the church to provide additional ministries to the congregation. These ministries would help the church to fulfill its function of providing opportunities for fellowship through such activities as family nights, recreation times, seminars, receptions, and others.

A second purpose is that of outreach to the community. According to Dr. Bowling, "Some people will come to an activity before they would come to a worship service." It is the hope of the church that by offering a wider variety of services to the community, that it may be able to reach people who would not have otherwise come into contact with Christianity.

The addition itself will contain over 15,000 square feet of space and is being built at a cost of \$900,000. Its central feature will be a large fellowship and recreation center which will function as more than just a gymnasium. In addition to this, there will be another reception hall (with a fireplace) for smaller group meetings. New music rehearsal facilities will replace the current choir room which consists of two Sunday

School classrooms which have been joined together. There will also be a new office/conference area for the pastor and staff.

For college students, the seven additional classrooms may result in fewer classes meeting in Ludwig Center. Dr. Bowling feels that this is important in that it will provide students with a greater sense of "coming to church" than would meeting in the cafeteria, lounge, or any other location which they use during the rest of the week.

The Christian Life Center will also make possible more church sponsored activities for students. In addition, new community outreach programs will provide new opportunities for Christian service on the part of Olivet students.

This project should not in any way be viewed as a pulling away of the church from the college. It is hoped that it will, instead, be mutually beneficial to both college and community ministries.

Other benefits include increased facilities for seminars and more effective use of Wednesday night programs. Classes and seminars are being planned with such emphasis as prayer life, Bible study, and evangelism. The installation of an elevator will enable handicapped persons to have access to any level of the building without encountering stairs, which are currently a major obstacle, even in getting to the sanctuary.

Dr. Bowling was careful to emphasize that this project "is a tool, not an end." The quantities of bricks and dollars invested are only important in light of the overall purpose of the church.

## Reputation for "doing things right" . . . Olivet up for North Central accreditation review

By Jana Sherrow

Olivet has an extensive ten year homework assignment to complete in order to receive passing grades from the North Central Accreditation Association (NCA) Feb. 18-20, 1985.

To receive an "A" grade, Dr. Willis Snowbarger, Academic Affairs vice president, listed three pluses Olivet wishes to receive from this year's NCA evaluation: 1) Approval for continued accreditation, 2) A ten year cycle, the longest period given showing confidence in the college, and 3) No notations or conditions attached, forcing a team to return for focus reviews.

If the college receives an "A", so will the students, because renewed accreditation means continued student financial aid, graduate school acceptance, and government recognition.

NCA is "An agency for the improvement of education," says Snowbarger. The association's purpose is to recognize colleges of ac-

ceptable quality and to assist them in improving academic programs.

Dr. David Kale, Academic Affairs committee chairman, says this is the most important review ever done at the college. "Accreditation is really important for the credibility of the school and for the morale of the campus. It is an outside force saying you're doing a good job in providing a worthwhile education."

Dr. Ivor Newsham, Title III coordinator adds, "To be accredited by NCA certifies to church and community that Olivet is indeed of acceptable quality." He believes it is healthy for a college to stop and consider its reason for existence: Are we organized well and accomplishing our purposes?

ONC's final exam consists of a self-study report coordinated by Newsham. From Jan. 1984 to April 1984, Newsham, along with his seven task forces consisting of faculty, staff, and students, studied intensely in order to submit to this report accurate evaluations of

various academic areas. According to Newsham, the final draft will be sent to NCA in mid-December.

An NCA team will be on campus Feb. 18-20, 1985 to see if our report corresponds with their observations. After the team leaves and submits its report, the association votes for approval or disapproval of further accreditation.

Olivet was first accredited in 1956, reviewed in 1965, and again in 1975. Snowbarger states it was then that ONC "settled into a pattern with the reputation for doing things the way they're supposed to be done."

The North Central Accreditation Association is located in Chicago, yet its membership stretches from West Virginia to Arizona. Other regions include Eastern, Southern, and Northwestern. Snowbarger says, "While this association is in parts, it works as a whole and abides by the decisions of its counterparts."

## Collegian office finds a new home

By Marsha Lohry

Gordon Wickersham, editor of the *Collegian*, has had his office moved to the basement of Burke. He is in a newly remodeled room, which has four smaller rooms within it. There will also be an addition of a darkroom for the development of photos.

The old *Collegian* office on second floor Burke was small and had only one room. Wickersham states that "There just wasn't enough room to think." There were many projects to be done and not enough room to do them in. He would start separating pictures and

have to put them up in order to look at his slides.

A 1947 graduate of ONC, Wickersham started working with the college in March 1971. He began with recruiting and traveling to get students to attend Olivet. He worked as a recruiter for four years until he was asked to work on the *Collegian*.

Besides being editor of the paper, Wickersham has many other jobs. He makes the college catalogs, pamphlets, handbooks, programs, and class schedules, to name a few. Making posters, taking pictures,

making recruiting literature, getting ads, and getting newspaper contacts in the area and some hometowns are also things that he is responsible for. Wickersham makes recordings of the ONC games so people can call to find out the scores. He usually gets 10 to 20 calls per game. The number 939-5000 also tells of upcoming events on campus.

Having worked on the *Collegian* nine years now, Wickersham has greatly improved the paper. With his new office he will be able to accomplish even more.





(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Richardson named chapel coordinator

By Dawn Singell

Chapel. When the word "chapel" is mentioned what comes to mind?

Some students think of worshipping, while others think of sleeping or studying. In any case, chapel is a mandatory requirement for all students who attend ONC. All of us know that once we have used up our allotted number of absences, we receive a small card in our mailboxes telling us if we miss any more chapel services we have to pay a fine. Who is responsible for sending out these little cards? Someone we don't hear much about—the chapel coordinator. This year we have a new chapel coordinator at ONC, Mrs. Sharon Richardson.

Mrs. Richardson is an Olivet graduate and the mother of three children. She first got interested in

ONC through her husband who is manager of the bookstore on campus. She says, "He would come home and tell me different stories about the students; things that happened during the day and it made me want to be part of the campus once again."

When she heard about the opening for chapel coordinator, she wrote to Dr. Lee and inquired about it. He interviewed her and as a result she got the job.

Mrs. Richardson's biggest duty is to check the attendance of all the students. This may seem like a small job but it is not—it takes her five hours a day, five days a week to complete all the work which needs to be done. Other responsibilities include making sure the chapel is ready for services, making sure the 30 chapel checkers

under her supervision do their jobs correctly, and enforcing discipline when necessary.

Mrs. Richardson says, "I really enjoy my job here on the ONC campus. The students are friendly and cooperative, and I'm looking forward to a good year."

Next time you go to chapel (or miss a chapel) think of the person responsible for keeping a record of your attendance—Mrs. Sharon Richardson—one of the many people who work at jobs we aren't aware of to help our campus run smoothly and efficiently.

## Author Mary Lou Carney to autograph books

By Jay Martinson

Author Mary Lou Carney will be at Campus Bookstore signing autographs during Homecoming on Saturday morning, Oct. 13 from 9:30 to 11:30.

Ms. Carney has written three books of poetry: *Train Tracks and Trash Cans*; *Bubble Gum and Chalk Dust*, *Prayers and Poems for Teachers* and *A Month of Mondays*, *Poems and Prayers for the Monday Morning Homemaker Blues*. They are available in the bookstore.

Ms. Carney is a 1973 graduate of Olivet and earned her master's degree from Valparaiso University.

She has taught language arts in Valparaiso, Indiana at Thomas Jefferson Jr. High and English composition at Purdue North Central High. This homemaker and mother of two, Amy Jo and Brett, has also taught speech and drama to male and female inmates at a local correctional center. As her book titles imply, Mrs. Carney has drawn from her own experience in teaching and homemaking.

Ms. Carney, her husband Greg, and her children live in Chesterton, Indiana, where she enjoys freelance writing and special speaking engagements.



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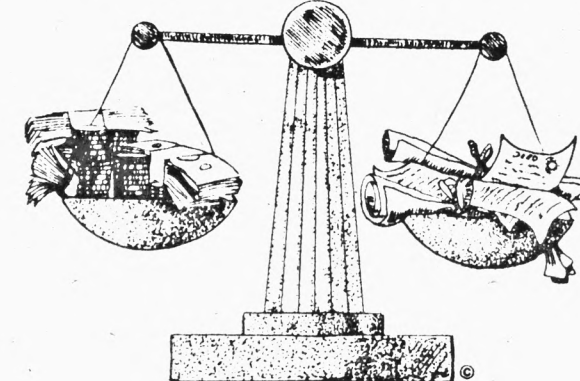
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# Dairy Queen: The beginning of soft-serve ice cream

By Jay Martinson

Until 1940, summer in America began on June 21. But in 1938, Sherb Noble set up a serving area alongside the small ice cream plant he worked for and sold soft-serve ice cream that cost 10¢ for "all-u-can-eat." It was the first time people had eaten soft-serve ice cream.

There was a mass of eager people and within two hours, he had sold over 16,000 pint servings. Soft-serve ice cream's debut was a success. As a result, in 1940, the ice cream plant's owner, J. F. McCullough and Sherb Noble set up the pioneer store in Joliet to sell the frozen treat.

Ever since then, the start of summer for most Americans, and for people in 25 other nations, has been marked by the opening of their local Dairy Queen.

Back when sundaes sold for 8¢, Noble never dreamed that Dairy Queen would become the huge international success it is today. Along with the success, the menu has also grown. The first menu contained only cones and sundaes. Now we have to spend no less than half an hour deciding whether to get the Peanut Buster Par-Fay, the Banana Split, a lime Mister Mistee, or a chocolate shake.

Shortly after the Dairy Queen was opened, Sherb Noble went to World War II. When he returned, Dairy Queens started popping up all over including the one he started on West Station St. in Kankakee in 1946. Today, 38 years later, the Kankakee operation is only one of 4,000 stores.

Noble didn't go into the business with hopes of a get-rich-quick ploy. He purposely never got himself over-involved in the enterprise which is now run by the International Dairy Queen. He feels that a person should realize how much they can realistically handle, and then give their best efforts. He has owned as many as 12 Dairy Queens at a time and presently owns 7.

Noble's secret to success in business is hard work. In fact, throughout his career, he often wouldn't get home until after mid-

night after traveling from store to store. Noble identifies many of today's business failures as examples of people who wanted immediate success and weren't willing to work long days getting the business going.

Though past retirement age, Sherb Noble continues to work. Noble, who has been working hard for so many years probably wouldn't know what to do if he retired, except possibly relax a little and take his wife on a Sunday afternoon drive... to the Dairy Queen.



(Photo by B. Beatty)

# Jazz Band preparing for concerts

By Daniel Green

Tryouts for the Olivet Jazz Band were held late in August. Twelve musicians auditioned for ten openings, and eight musicians are returning.

The band's framework consists of a large variety of instruments and sound including a baritone saxophone, two second altos, a lead alto, and a first and second tenor. Bringing up the winds are five trombones, four trumpets; and finishing off for rhythm there is one bass player, a drummer, and a pianist.

Director Paul Germano, teacher at Limestone Junior High School, has directed the band for two years. This fall semester he is also the interim director of Olivet's Concert Band while Dr. Harlow Hopkins is on sabbatical. Germano also

plays for a local trombone group called the Kankabones.

"The Jazz Band is planning on some big gigs this year," says Graham Bryan, band president. Returning for his fourth year, Bryan claims his favorite tune is "Leap Frogs," an early 40s swing

tune made popular by Les Brown and his Band of Reknown, will add to the variety of their upcoming concert in early December.

The concert will feature guest artist Mike Venn, who is currently writing a ballad and a swing tune specifically for the band.

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An Inquiring Freshman

Dear Inquiring:

Get a clue, freshman! First off, never believe a senior. Secondly, (and it did take some work) K.B. has found the answer. Saga was founded in 1948 by three students at Hobard College in Geneva, New York. Within a year, the company incorporated under the name "Saga" which comes from Kanadesaga, the Indian name for Geneva.

Dear K.B.,

I am a Junior girl who, for the last 3 years, has been trying to get this certain guy to pay attention to me. No matter what I do I just can't seem to 'catch his eye.' What am I to do?

Running Out:

Running Out

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If you have a question or a comment you'd like to send K.B., address it to:

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ONC Box 24

## CROSSWORD COMPANION

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ACROSS

1. Flaw
4. Plebe
9. Cap
12. Metal
13. Odor
14. S.E. State (abbr.)
15. Household (Literary)
17. Beetle
19. Happening
21. \_\_\_\_\_ Carson
22. Wise
24. Help
26. Tableland
29. Utilizers
31. The Raven (Poet)
33. Green
34. Inanimate pronoun
35. Price
37. Tree
39. Eastern State (abbr.)
40. Number
42. Water barrier
44. Pro
46. Great Lake
48. Rove
50. Concern
51. Against
53. Jury
55. Beautiful View
58. Used as medicine
61. Var. of -al (suf.)

62. Hanging rope
64. Watch
65. Pig Pen
66. Anti-knock fluid
67. Auricle

DOWN

1. Mother (slang)
2. Form of be
3. Back out
4. Close in
5. Stadium
6. Perform
7. Uncle (Prov. Eng.)
8. State
9. Former
10. Indicating ileum (comb. form)
11. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
16. Veer
18. Goal
20. Edge
22. Group of rooms
23. Flower
25. Male deer
27. Flavor
28. Knowledgeable
30. Unhappy
32. Fairy
36. Sack
38. Clubbed
41. Carefully
43. Chart
45. Luggage
47. Age
49. Flower
52. Number
54. Carol
55. Relative (slang)
56. Feline
57. Bed
59. Edu. Group (abbr.)
60. Ever (Poetic)
63. Exclamation

# Harry Brown... Inspirational witness

By Cassie Stanley

Harry Brown, a freshman at Olivet, has had an unusual beginning. He has been blind since he was six months old.

Until 1980, Harry has attended schools for the handicapped. He was then mainstreamed into the public school system.

He was very insecure about the change, as he relates in this incident from his first year: "I had for-

gotten my book because I was so scared. I stood outside the door of the classroom and cried for 20 minutes. 'Normal' students didn't forget their books, or so I thought."

Harry is presently studying religion and psychology at ONC. He selected Olivet because he had been told it is "a very caring institution," and one that offered "education with a Christian purpose."

The importance of church in Harry's life was reinforced five years ago when his mother died. This was difficult for Harry. "I tried to be the cool guy," he said, but admits he wasn't equal to that challenge alone. "I wanted to kill myself. I knew I needed to get back to church," he recalls.

He is his own guide in getting around campus, although he gives credit to his Divine guide. "God took my sight, but he gave me a memory," he said. "I learn places very quickly by memorizing where things are."

Voices stick in his powerful memory like faces in the minds of people with sight. After just two weeks on campus, he calls the names of students and professors he has met.

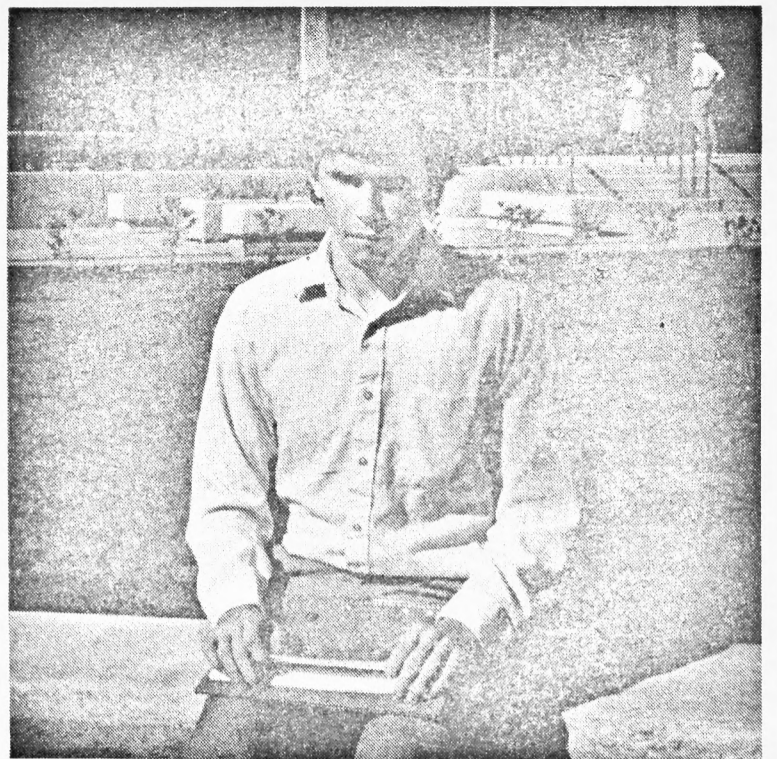
Harry says of his blindness: "I love it most of the time. It's a challenge. I know I'll never see the stars, flowers, or even myself. Maybe that's for the best. I can imagine I'm good-looking."

"I think some people are afraid of me," he said. "They aren't sure how to react. They wonder if I'll go wild with my walking stick."

Harry plays the autoharp. He sings, too. "I can sing how I feel," he says. He also plans to teach music to four-year-olds at College Church. "I love kids; they aren't afraid of me. They make me feel special."



(Photo by B. Beatty)



(Photo by B. Beatty)

# MB

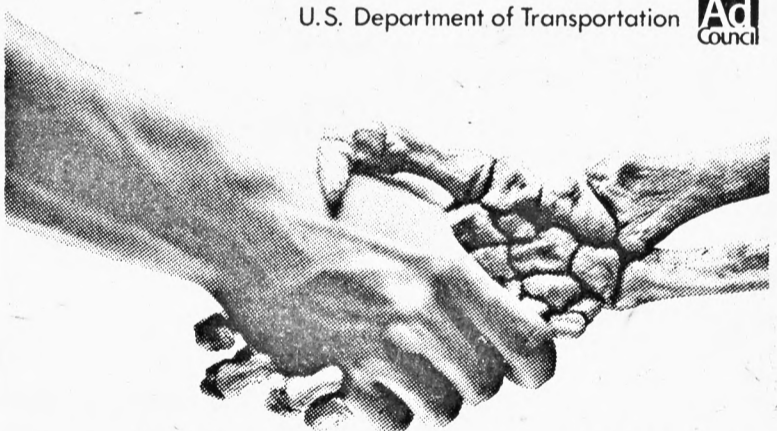
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(Photo by G. Wickersham)

## Olivet Public Relations: The Praisemen Quartet

By Jill Ferree

This January marks the second anniversary of the Olivet Praisemen. This PR group of five talented young men consists of Clark Howe, Bryce Fox, Steve Close, Dan Keeton and Tim Smith, who, every weekend, may find themselves in any of five different states on ONC's regional district. Their busy schedule has now, and in the past, included summer concerts at youth camps, district youth conventions, and other churches. On the average, the Praisemen tour every weekend of the semester with the exception of one or two. Summer found every night busy as they began touring three weeks after school let out in the spring and continued up until the beginning of the fall semester.

The Praisemen have a very good

working relationship as they live together both on and off the road. On the average they usually practice three hours, two days a week. Their repertoire now includes 45 songs, and they are still learning more.

The men have traveled as far south as Tampa, Florida, and their eastern and western borders include Ohio and Minnesota.

Along with touring, this past spring the Praisemen traveled to Pinebrook Studio in Anderson, Indiana, and recorded an album. This project was funded totally by the group itself, with additional support coming from friends and family.

"For a first album, I think it came out very well," says lead tenor Steve Close. "We were able to secure top notch musicians from

the Gaither Vocal Band to work with Tim for accompaniment."

The album was produced by Danny Daniels, and contains two songs written by group member Bryce Fox. These include "Turn Your Life Over To Jesus," and "Deep Peace," a section of the "It Is Well" medley.

Each member of the group has individual plans for his future. The group as a whole plans to finish out the school year touring together, but plans for the summer are indefinite right now.

"We love what we do," they agree. "It's not a job. It's an adventure as much as a ministry."

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**D. Paul Thomas**  
the Narrator and Ira Sankey

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Near The Cross  
Tell Me The Story of Jesus  
Safe in The Arms of Jesus  
To God Be The Glory  
and many, many more!

## D. Paul Thomas presents: The Fanny Crosby Story

By Julie Webb

All the way my Saviour leads me  
What have I to ask beside?  
Can I doubt His tender mercy  
Who through life has been my Guide?

These words are the result of a disaster. The doctor made a tragic mistake. When Fanny Crosby was six weeks old, he put the wrong drops in her eyes, causing her to be blind for the rest of her life.

But wait... a disaster? A mistake? Fanny Crosby believed that it was God's will for her. "I verily believe," she said, "that it was God's intention that I should live my days in physical darkness so to be better prepared to sing His praise and to incite others to do so. I could not have written the thousands of hymns if I had been hindered by the distractions that would have been presented to my notice."

How could a blind woman write such words as: "Can I doubt His tender mercy, Who through life has been my Guide?" Perhaps it is fitting that Fanny Crosby in the midst of her darkness could speak of a divine Guide, but it was not only this physical restriction that caused her to wholly follow her Saviour. What kind of life could be so lived as to spread such eternal influence through thousands of hymns and poems?

As the climax of Homecoming '84

Dr. Paul and Janet Thomas will present their final performance of *The Fanny Crosby Story*. The presentation will include over 30 of her hymns performed by student singers and instrumentalists from Olivet.

Churches and college auditoriums all over the nation have been the setting for thousands who have already seen the presentation this summer. Many of the 42 performances were given during each of the WILCON conferences for ministers' wives.

Dr. Paul and Janet (Maish) Thomas attended Olivet. In other religious dramas and films, they have portrayed the life of Nazarene founder Phineas F. Bresee and pioneer Nazarene missionary H. M. Schmelzenbach.

As we face "A New Frontier" in Homecoming '84, let us not forget the words of the blind hymn-writer: "All the way my Saviour leads me, what have I to ask beside?" Not only is "A New Frontier" before us this year but also our Guide, leading us gently if we will only follow.

The performance will be in Chalfant Auditorium at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 13. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3 (students \$2). Don't miss this opportunity to see the life behind the songs.

OCTOBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- In Search of Excellence**, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
- The Name of the Rose**, by Umberto Eco. (Warner, \$4.95.) Murder in an Italian monastery.
- August**, by Judith Rossner. (Warner, \$4.50.) Five years in the lives of two women.
- The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
- Hollywood Wives**, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Glamorous lives of the women behind the men in Tinseltown.
- Blue Highways**, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) A look at life at the back roads of America.
- Megatrends**, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Forecasting America's future.
- Winter's Tale**, by Mark Helprin. (Pocket, \$4.50.) Mythical tale about Manhattan's past and future.
- The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
- Thurston House**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95.) San Francisco Family saga.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. September 15, 1984

### New & Recommended

- While Reagan Slept**, by Art Buchwald. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) A hard-hitting look at our fortieth president by one of today's master satirists.
- The Neverending Story**, by Michael Ende. (Penguin, \$6.95.) Takes the reader on an enchanted voyage to a magical kingdom, Fantasia.
- Union Street**, by Pat Barker. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) A novel about heartbreak and unemployment and the terrible wounds of family life on the poverty line.

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# SPORTS

## Tigers show spunk during recent "tailspin"

By Eric Hogue

It was as if two giants were standing toe-to-toe, slugging it out until the other could take no more. And momentum... there were so many shifts in the game that one got seasick just watching. Oh, sure, you have your pessimistic fans who look at Saturday's game and notice the losing streak that has reached three straight, or the fact that "Truck" Johnson missed his fourth game, and that for the fourth time in five outings this season, ONC's opponent has scored more than 30 points. Yep, the pessimist, the one that waits until midseason to call himself a fan.

On the other hand, though, you have your true blue, or should I say purple and gold, fans that love you because you are the Olivet Tigers. And for you people, this game must tell you one thing, and that's that better times are on the horizon. For in this game that had the Eagles of Illinois Benedictine beating our Tigers 39-37, you didn't have to look far to notice a team on the verge of change.

The afternoon started out like someone forgot to give the Tigers their early morning wake-up call. IBC tallied not once... not twice... but three times before the crowd could get a Coke and hotdog down. And when the gun sounded at the end of one period, Illinois was not playing the role of a mannerly host as they sported a 21-0 lead.

Thank goodness, though, that things didn't stay that way long. At this time the key word became "momentum," and the Tigers accidentally fell on it with a couple of Butch Stafford to Mark Harmon hook-ups. Finally, midway through the second period, Stafford found his main receiver for a 13-yard scoring toss to cut the Eagles' lead to 21-7.

But the taste of the ONC momentum was short-lived as IBC drove down the field uncontested to take back a 22-point bulge at 29-7. Nevertheless, the Tigers were not to be denied before the half was out. With 1:38 left, the "Richardson Offense" added some points on the Olivet side. On the drive credit should go to Stafford (who was 22 of 41 for 287 yards), with IBC giving Harmon double coverage wherever he rambled. Stafford simply checked off and went to Tim Herrman for a 17-yard strike (his second of the season). Not only did the Tigers pick up the 6-point TD, but they sparked for 8 as Herrmann took a screen pass for the 2-point conversion. Halftime: IBC 29, ONC 15.

After the intermission, Olivet quickly scored again following an IBC field goal, making the score 32-23. This time it was Stafford (Olivet's leading ball carrier) himself from 4 yards out. This, oddly enough, was ONC's first touchdown rushing of the '84 campaign.

In the fourth quarter momentum swung toward the Tigers once again, as for the first time this season Olivet scored back-to-back touchdowns. It was Fred Jones, a freshman tailback, who broke open from 14 yards out. After a Richard Driggers extra point, the Tigers were as close as they would be the rest of the day at 32-30.

It was about this time in the contest that it became evident that the Tigers were not playing in their own den. On the next Eagle possession, IBC obviously fumbled mid-field, and the loose ball was recovered by Olivet. Yet, the officials decided, in one of the classical huddles of now-a-day officiating, that it was IBC's ball. And with that, IBC drove to the Olivet 1 yard line, where they pushed it in on three downs.



Photo by Randy Stegemoller

Now with the score 39-30, one might expect Olivet to roll over and die, right? Wrong! ONC marched down the throats of the Eagles in less than two minutes to paydirt once more as Jones plunged over from 6 yards for his second touchdown of the day. And with one minute left, ONC was going to chance an on-side kick. The ball bounced numerous times before an Eagle fell on it. And with that IBC ate the clock and took the win at 39-37.

On the loss, Olivet fell to 1 and 4 while IBC stepped up to 3 and 2. In head-to-head competition between the two schools, Olivet holds the edge winning 5 and losing 2. For the day Olivet had 322 total yards compared to 242 for IBC. Stafford's

main targets for the day were Harmon who caught eight for 128 yards, Rich Nichols who caught six for 81 yards, and Mitch Combs who caught four passes for 45 yards.

In other main categories, on the day, the big one had Olivet tagged for 133 yards in penalties while IBC was only charged for 55. Olivet's next opponent will be Carroll College at home this Homecoming weekend. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

### Tiger Tails

Mark Harmon needs one reception to tie and two to break the career reception record at Olivet... Butch Stafford set an individual, single game passing record, going 22-41 for 287 yards... Olivet

scored their most points this season in the second half Saturday, 22... For the first time this season in a losing effort, ONC outscored their opponent in the second half, 22-10... Olivet rushed for their first touchdown of the season when Stafford tallied from 4 yards out... Last three games: DePaul 42, ONC 14; Alma 61, ONC 30; Illinois Benedictine 39, ONC 37... WKOC's Tiger announcers maintained control when a technical failure occurred before the game which made Gary Griffin, Eric Hogue and Dave Ready use a regular telephone receiver to broadcast the game through the first half before help arrived in the form of a new mixer. "Thank you for using AT&T."



(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Soccer team facing tough times

By Greg Brown

The Olivet soccer team is going through some tough times. The Tigers are on a six match losing streak. The season has been long and there are still eight games left on the schedule.

Most recently, the Tigers lost a tough, physical match to Mount Vernon Nazarene College. This was a very important match for the Tigers. "We wanted this match so bad," commented sophomore Mike Arrington.

Olivet came out on the short end

of the stick, losing 3-0. The following day, the Tigers faced Loyola of Chicago. The game was obviously a burden for most of the Tigers. As a result of the previous day's game many of the players were sore, tired and injured, but they gave it their best effort. Loyola dominated, scoring nine goals to take the victory.

On Wednesday, Oct. 3, the Tigers took on a tough DePaul University. "The Blue Demons were not the toughest team we've played this year, but they were

definitely the most physical," stated Halfback Eddie Everding. The Tigers lost this match 7-0.

The Tigers have eight more matches with three of them at home. The next home match is on Oct. 24 against Illinois Wesleyan. St. Joseph comes to town for the final match of the season on Oct. 30.

The 1984 Olivet Nazarene College Tiger soccer team would like to welcome back their alumni: Tim Bardy, Stan Boice, Dan Wiens, Phil Walker, Clayton Walker, and Bill Cook.

## Donoho inducted to ONC Hall of Fame

Dr. Laura Donoho, current Mount Vernon Nazarene College Athletic Director, will be honored at the third annual Olivet Athletic Hall of Fame breakfast to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 in Ludwig Center.

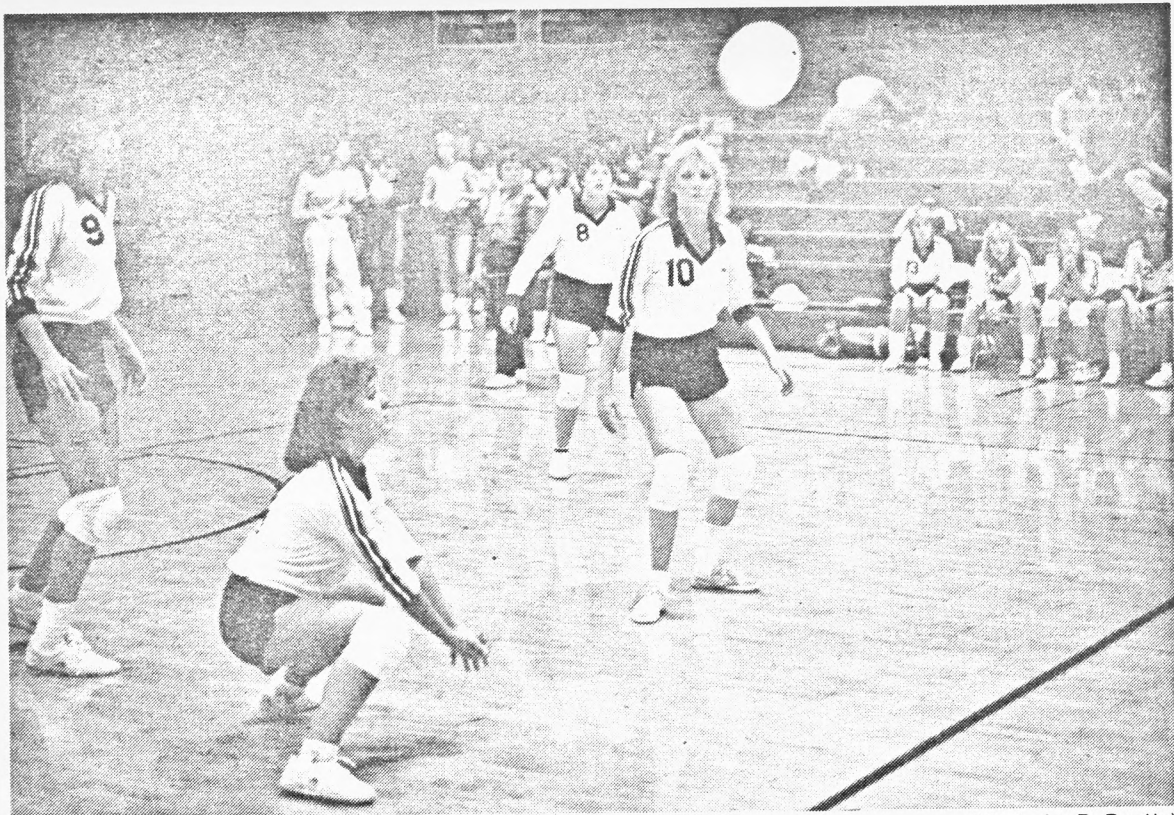
Donoho, a longtime associate of Olivet, graduated in 1953. She taught physical education here from 1960-1968, and moved to Assistant Academic Dean and Professor of Physical Education from 1972 to 1975. Donoho earned her M.S.E. degree at University of Illinois in 1972. She later moved to MVNC to become head of the Physical Education Department and Athletic Director.

The breakfast buffet will be \$3.00 at the door. Reservations can be made on your Homecoming Ticket Order Form. The buffet will be held in the Nash Banquet Room at the north end of the dining hall.



### TIGER CALENDAR

October		
11	Th	W. Volleyball, at Wheaton - 7 pm
12	F	W. Volleyball, at KCC - 6:30 pm
13	Sa	Football, Carroll College Soccer at Trinity - 1:30 pm
16	T	W. Volleyball, at Concordia - 7 pm
17	W	Soccer, at Trinity Christian - 4 pm
18	Th	W. Volleyball, Rockford - 7 pm
19	F	W. Volleyball at Greenville Tournament Soccer at Knox Tournament
20	Sa	W. Volleyball at Greenville Tournament Soccer at Knox Tournament Football at Loras, Iowa
23	T	W. Volleyball at Judson - 7 pm
24	W	Soccer, Ill. Wesleyan - 3 pm
25	Th	W. Volleyball, Ill. Benedictine - 7 pm
27	Sa	Football, St. Ambrose Soccer at Purdue-Calumet - 1:30 pm
29	M	W. Volleyball, Ill. Wesleyan - 7 pm
31	W	Soccer, St. Joseph - 2 pm



(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Volleyball outlook optimistic

By Doretta Rantz

Mid-season will soon be over and with that ONC's chance for a winning season looks good in volleyball. Last weekend, the Lady Tigers lost two at the Trinity Christian tournament. On the day, Olivet's record slipped to 3 and 10.

Olivet Coach Brenda Patterson realizes "They (Lady Tigers) are lacking in consistency and when they're not consistent, they lack in unity." The statistics show that. The percent of good serves is 91% and the reception of the opponents' serve is 83%. Coach Patterson feels that to change the season's pathway, the percents must increase in all categories.

In reviewing past games, the coach sees that her present strategy needs "minor changes in offense and defense."

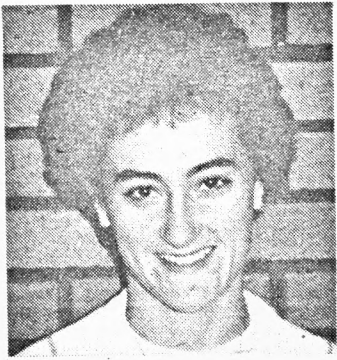
This volleyball defense consists of two types—a 1-3-1 and a 1-3 type defense. The 1-3-1 is when a single block is used. Person one blocks, person two gets directly behind one and persons three, four and five form a cup that is equal distance from two, and person six lines up straight with persons one and four. A 1-3 uses the double block set with persons one and two on the block. Person 3 positions herself right behind the block. Persons four, five and six form a cup that is equally spaced from person three. Coach Patterson indicates that this is where they weren't working together.

The team will turn around when individuals grow consistent and this spreads throughout the team; the coach drawing this logical conclusion.

"The somewhat consistent players are Denise Brady and Lisa Miller, both offensive and defensive," says Coach Patterson. Other players that stuck out in her mind were Tracey Setters and Dora Wilbur, who are excellent in their specialty and good servers, in addition. On defense, there is Judy Hollingsead as a good back-row player.

Coach Patterson acknowledges the fact that her team has potential. She's encouraging the team to turn their record around. For Coach Patterson, "A successful team is one that does its best. And, this comes through doing, not being." If everything falls together for Olivet's Lady Tiger volleyball team, tournament playoffs certainly can be on the horizon. The coach and team are working for it.

## Tiger Testimonial



Name : Dora Wilbur  
Hometown : Clyde, OH  
Major : Elem. Education  
Sports : Volleyball, Softball  
Positions : Setter & Pitcher

Miss Dora Wilbur strives daily to live this verse: "... I do not regard myself as having laid hold of it yet; but one thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead." (Philp. 3:13, "I want to live daily in God's will. With each new day, I seek for new

opportunities to serve Him. In every moment I have a growing desire to live to my fullest. I do this because each day is God's special gift to me. Christ asks us to represent Him. Whether I'm with family, friends, students, or athletes, I hope His likeness can be seen in me. I want to always serve Him and live as Christ would direct me. My most sought-after goal is to give all of myself to others as Christ has given His all for me."

## College Church team takes 2nd place

By Chris Koerner

Every year over the Labor Day weekend, the "National Nazarene Softball Tournament" sponsored by Springdale Church of the Nazarene in Cincinnati, Ohio. Clyde Stafford is the coordinator of the tournament.

Last year, College Church from Kankakee finished 4th in a field of 48 teams. This year, with 48 teams again entered, College Church placed 2nd.

To win the 2nd place team and individual trophies, College Church had to beat Ravenna, KY (last year's 3rd place finisher), S. Charleston, W.Va., Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Vandalia Ohio, Covington, Ky., and Portage, In.

Since it was a double elimination tournament, Portage got another chance and won the championship. Each individual on the winning team received a trophy and a \$200 specially engraved watch.

College Church was led by All-Tournament Team selections Ralph Hodge, Rick Colling, and Brian Westphall. Hodge hit well and played a flawless shortstop, while Colling and Westphall both went 13 for 18 in the final 5 games. Westphall also had 7 home runs for the tourney.

Other members of the team include Coach Jim Knight, Steve Brodien, Grover Brooks, Obie Coomer, John Crabtree, Mark Daum, Mark Flemming, Gary Griffin, Chris Koerner, Dale Oswald, and Dan Wiens. Elmer Brodien

was the honorary captain.

Concerning hopes for next year, Coach Jim Knight said, "We may have gotten second place, but we haven't won a thing until we wear those championship watches home."

## Tennis season nears end



(Photo by D. White)

By Doretta Rantz

Women's tennis is drawing to a close its 1984 season. On the record it was: ONC over Rockford 7-2; Rosary against ONC 2-7; St. Francis beat ONC 0-9; St. Joseph passed ONC 1-8; Elmhurst bypassed ONC 2-7; ONC blasted Thornton Community 8-1; Lewis refused ONC 1-8; and ONC captured Trinity 8-1. There are only a few games left in the season.

"Through the season, the players grew stronger," Coach Doenges says. The loss of Susan Gilroy was a difficulty they had to overcome. "With Gilroy, we would have done a lot better because she was the second best," the coach said. There were other obstacles of sickness and minor injuries that hampered the team's potential.

Their potential was still exercised. Being stronger individually demonstrates strength from the core. This core is the unity that

always has been a part of the team. "There is no one person who can solely claim any MVP characteristics," says Coach Doenges. "The meshing of all their talent has carried this team."

Kathy Rector has shown to be one of the stronger players. She is a senior and the coach knows that this good athlete will be missed next year.

The "strong nucleus" remaining has possibilities. Coach Doenges would like to get more participation from those who love tennis. When Gilroy was lost to injuries, the team needed help in filling the no. 6 seed and no. 3 doubles team. Grace David, Cindy Oney and April Ruzick gave of their services freely.

Coach Doenges states, "Under the circumstances, it wasn't a bad year." The coach is optimistic and hopes to return stronger and ready for the task.

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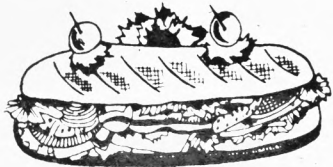
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# The '74-75 NCCAA championship team returns

By Tom Hardyman

A date to remember for Olivet Nazarene College is March 14, 1975. On that date the ONC basketball team captured its one and only National Christian College Athletic Association title by defeating Tennessee Temple University 76-75.

With the starting of this season, a decade will have past since that championship team played to an unbelievable 30 wins and only 4 losses. This year's team will play their first game against the Alumni, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Birchard Field House.

At the outset of the 1974-75

season the road to the championship looked like a rough, if not impossible, route. The team was young and had only two seniors. The previous year had been all but exciting with 12 wins and 15 losses. Then the Athletic Director and Basketball Coach C. W. Ward had decided that the team needed stronger competition, so he withdrew from the Prairie College Conference and became an independent.

Before the season began, Ward was looking at a tough schedule. "We play five of the teams that finished in the Top Ten in the state

last year. We'll know how good we are after the first semester."

By the semester end, the team had sailed to an 11-1 record. They had averaged a spectacular 91.5 points per game.

During the second semester they picked up two more losses to finish out the regular season at 25-3. Ralph Hodge, present basketball coach here at Olivet and captain of the championship team, remarked on the second semester, "It was very frustrating and we could have really been down, but if we were we didn't stay there long."

The biggest frustration for the

team in the second semester was the hospitalization of Coach Ward. Assistant Coach Frank Wilson took the helm when Ward was unable to be there. Although in bad health, Ward made it to as many practices as possible and only missed one game. Hodge praised Wilson for his role. "It was hard working under two coaches, but he (Wilson) was a great asset and a good support."

Despite this obstacle, they went on to gain a berth in the NAIA District 20 playoffs. In the NAIA they were set back by a disappointing loss to Chicago State 105-92. The loss snapped an 11 game winning

streak. The team felt the season was over, but the next week they decided to pursue the NCCAA title.

After deciding to go for the title, there was no stopping them. They won five straight games, two of which were won by last second shots. Hodge revealed the team's source of drive for the NCCAA playoffs. "It was sentimental—Coach Ward was someone who gave his all. When we got a second chance (NCCAA playoffs) it gave us incentive to go out and give our all."



1975 Collegian reports...

## Tigers win NCCAA

The Olivet Tigers played in Chattanooga against Tennessee Temple in the finals of the National Christian College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament. The excited 3,000 fans witnessed the tremendous coaching and skill by the Tigers with a score of 75-75. Senior Dan Fowler in the last seconds of the game calmly hit a foul shot for Olivet to give the one point lead, winning the game 76-75. Olivet closes with a new record of 30 wins

and 4 losses.

Named to the NCCAA All-American Team was Ralph Hodge, with Jim Shoff Most Valuable Player. Hodge also earned game honors in scoring. The Tigers have been in the Top Five in the nation during the past two years in free throw shooting. Coach C. W. Ward who is still recuperating from surgery said that the Olivet Tigers should be a very strong team next year as well.

## Annual alumni golf tournament set

The annual Olivet Alumni Golf Tournament will be held Homecoming weekend, Friday, Oct. 12.

Tee-off times are still open for the tourney, which will be played at the Bon Vivant Country Club in Bourbonnais. Coach Larry Watson will be accepting reservations until

all time slots are occupied.

There will be a \$30 charge for the tourney, but participants will receive a first level Tiger Paw Club membership, a \$25 value in itself.

Tee-off times will begin at noon, preceded by a luncheon buffet at 11 a.m.

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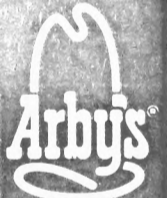
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(Photo by G. Wickersham)

Olivet public relations:

## Living Hope Trio

By Jill Ferree

The Living Hope Trio is the newest of Olivet's Public Relations groups. This trio consists of three female vocalists: Karen Abbott, Lori Lynn and Pam Gooden. Their accompanist is Dawn Montgomery.

Even though the group met for the first time last spring, they are working well together and fitting well into the busy life of PR representatives. These ladies have had a busy summer, arriving back at Olivet only a few short weeks after

the 1984 graduation ceremony, to continue rehearsals.

At this point, all of the ladies in the group are juniors, and are not sure what next semester holds for them as individuals or as a group. Their prospects for furthering their ministry are open to God's guidance.

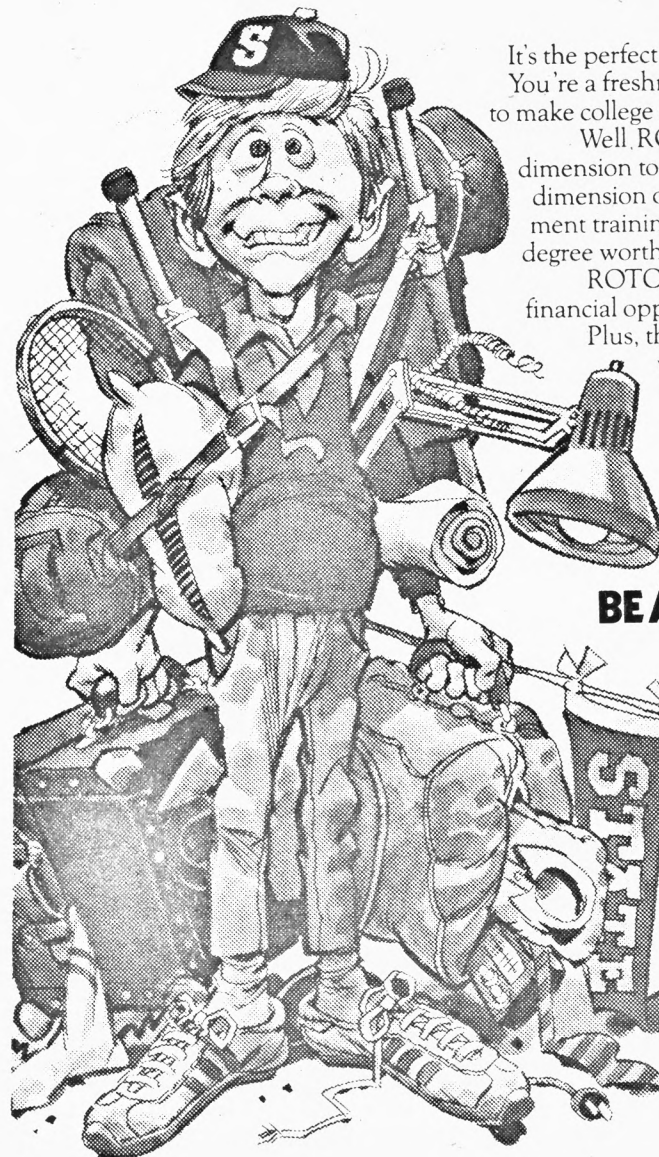
Since that time the group has continued this fast pace traveling from church youth camps to youth conventions to regional district churches.

## Archives open house

Archives open house for all alumni is October 12 from 1 to 5 p.m., second floor, Benner Library. There will be one for

faculty and students on Nov. 1. For more information, call Mrs. Jeannie St. Clair at Library Resource Center, 939-5211.

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## Ban on alcohol beverage advertising sought

\$550 million. That's how much alcoholic beverage merchandisers spent in 1983 to advertise their products on television. This is 24 percent more money spent than in 1981.

One company along, Anheuser-Busch, spent over \$150 million to sell its beer on television.

Commercials that glorify drinking flood the airwaves. And far too often, the ones who are exposed to these appeals are impressionable children and teenagers. This age group, on the average, watches television from three and a half to four hours per day.

As of this year, there are an estimated 3 million alcoholics in this country who are under the age of 18. Driving while under the influence of alcohol has become the leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 16 and 24. Alcohol has been implicated in 66

percent of all homicides, 70 percent of all robberies, and most cases of spouse and child abuse.

Consequently, dozens of organizations, including the PTA, the National Council on Alcoholism, Action for Children's Television, and Remove Intoxicated Drivers, have created project SMART: Stop Alcohol on Radio and TV.

The organization aims to demonstrate broad public concern about alcohol beverage advertisements by collecting one million signatures which call for a ban on alcohol beverage advertising in the broadcast media. The completed petitions will be presented to the President of the United States and to Congress.

If you are interested in supporting this cause, there will be petitions available for you to sign in Ludwig Center.



(Photo by B. Beatty)

## Now, Scott!

Joan Yordy warns Scott Peters during the recent Oktoberfest celebration on the lawns of Olivet.

## Benner sending books to aid foreign colleges

By Sarah Willis

Books, books and more books are presently being sorted by Benner library. Library staff are sending out duplicate books to Nazarene seminaries in foreign countries. Mr. Weins, along with other college librarians, received a letter a few months ago from the World Missions Department and the Education Department of Kansas City asking if libraries would be interested in participating in a program called Books for Enrichment, to help Bible College students overseas.

Olivet and other colleges are now in the process of getting these books together from a list of 450. Not all of Olivet's duplicates will be sent out. The library is considering the needs of Olivet's students and faculty. In America most of the colleges in the program are liberal arts, except for the Seminary and Bible College. Schools in foreign countries are basically Bible Colleges and Seminaries. Since these have a narrower curriculum, most of the books we are sending out will be religion books.

The library is making a list of the books go to Kansas City to determine the final selection of books before we send them out. Fourteen other colleges have signed for this program. The two schools we will be helping are Caribbean Nazarene Theological Seminary in Spain, where Rev. Farrell Chapman is the president, and Luzon Nazarene Bible College in Bujuio City, Philippines, with Rev. Ernesto Rullado as president.

Weins feels these steps are significant as the Caribbean is the training school for most national workers in the Central America area. With communism being so active, we can help train people to share the gospel, and through this help to retard the spread of communism.

In Luzon, the church is growing rapidly. Weins says, "Since their income is low, if we can share with them and help them to be better prepared and more effective in society and churches, we will have made a significant contribution."

## Home Ec Career Night sheds light

By Joan Sheahan

Challenge, independence and variety await the student seeking a career in home economics. This was emphasized by five guest speakers at "Careers Night," the Sept. 24 meeting of the Home Economics Club.

Sally Morse, interior decorator and owner of the Decorator Den; Dr. Rubalee Wickland, head of ONC's home economics department; Denise Readlinger, clinical dietician at Riverside Medical Center; Colleen Uthe, home economist for Roper Appliances; and Susan Boe, fashion merchandiser for a store in Water Tower Place, echoed the same theme about their varied careers. They also concurred as to increasing demands for home economists in many fields.

Students were informed by Sally Morse that a good background for interior decorating includes tex-

tiles, art, sewing, math and public relations. She mentioned several job options in retailing, such as department or furniture stores, and advertising studios. Sally considers her career fun and exciting, and enjoys working for herself.

Dr. Wickland called attention to the predicted teacher shortages, despite improved salaries. She cited many possibilities for careers in extension work, child care and adult education.

Denise Readlinger, having just completed a year's internship, is now part of a health care team. Her job is to establish the patient's previous nutritional status and present needs. She also teaches a six week class for outpatients, "How to survive with diabetes". Denise finds it rewarding to work with and help her patients.

Colleen Uthe, whose background includes household equipment and energy, physics and math, has re-

sponsibility for comparison testing of all Roper's new products, writing service manuals, answering customers' questions and complaints. The part of her job that she enjoys most is developing the tests and standards for judging new products. "It's the creative end where you determine what tests you want to do."

A 1983 graduate of Olivet, Susan Boe chose fashion merchandising as a career. She is happy with the atmosphere and opportunities to learn in a small exclusive shop like Louise W., which caters to the professional business woman. A helpful background for this job includes retail management, but more important, knowledge of textiles, color and fashion analysis. Susan said she is "very thankful to God and to Olivet College", because through them, everything has come together to give her a rewarding career.

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New way to keep time:

## Information system for the wrist introduced

The first information system built for the wrist was recently introduced by the Consumer Electronics Division of Hattori Corporation of America. The Seiko Datagraph System consists of a wrist module, pocket keyboard and controller. The system is designed for everyone who needs to manage time and information more efficiently.

The wrist module is the base of the system and includes a 4-bit microprocessor with 2K RAM. The dot-matrix LCD readout scrolls an entire database in seconds.

"Of course there is a complete list of timekeeping functions including day, date, alarm and chronograph which has a unique split time feature and can measure up to 1/100 of a second. Additionally, there is a lithium battery which lasts approximately 1½ years," said Shoji Hosono, general manager of the Consumer Electronics Division.

The wrist module can function as an alarm to tell businessmen that there is a very important appointment or that they are about to sleep through their train stop. As a stopwatch, it can time morning jogs and heart and pulse rates. It can even be used as a calculator when month-to-month sales and income figures are needed. Then, use the wrist module to compare calculations with projections that were stored in its memory the week before.

Seiko's pocket keyboard is smaller than most pocket calculators and measures 5-1/2" by 2-1/4"

by 5/16". When the wrist module is attached to the 61-key unit, the keyboard becomes a highly sophisticated "electronic notebook." "It can be used to input notes, calculations and other data anywhere you happen to be," said Hosono. Enter up to 2,000 characters into two separate watch memories—data like phone numbers, appointments or plane schedules. The wrist module fits onto the keyboard transmission circuit and because of Seiko's unique electromagnetic in-

duction system, it does not require wires or cables.

As an electronic notebook, the pocket keyboard allows businessmen to use it to store and instantly recall client addresses and phone numbers. Or world travellers can use it to tell the cab driver they want to go back to the hotel...without touching their pocket dictionaries. It can even outline key points in a speech for public speakers.

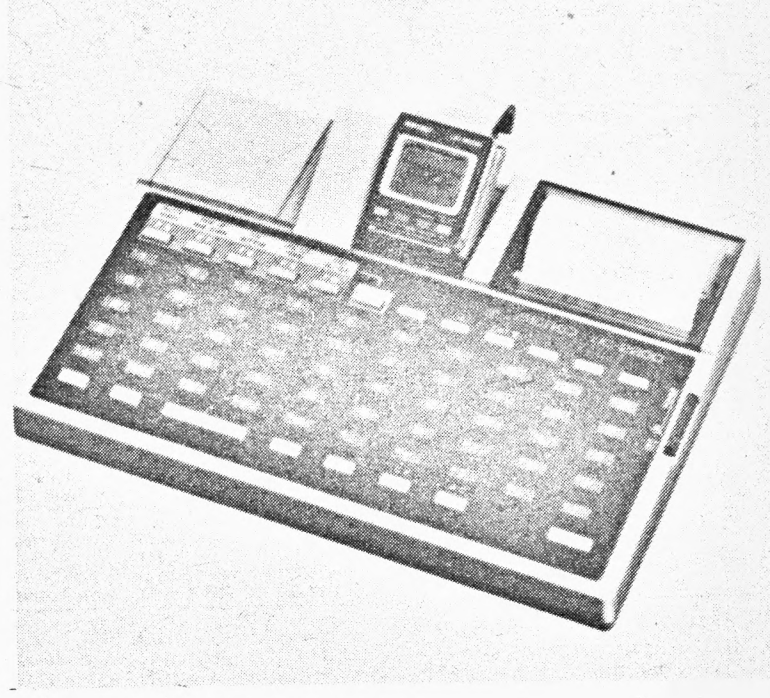
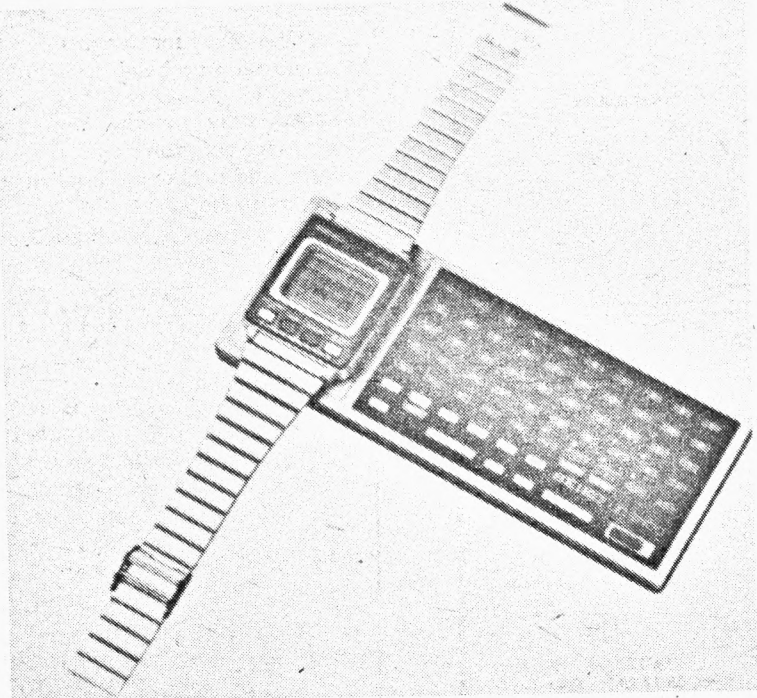
With the wrist module, the 4K

microprocessor controller becomes a 6K system that can enter or store up to 2,000 characters of data into the watch memory or perform complicated calculations. Memory contained in the wrist module can be transferred to the controller for safekeeping or printed using the micro dot-matrix printer. Computer programs can be written using Microsoft® BASIC. The controller is provided with an ROM pack which enables the user to play four electronic games or pro-

gram a daily schedule.

As a microcomputer, prospective home buyers can use the controller to figure monthly mortgage payments, or stockholders can use it to project the value of their holdings 5, 10, or 20 years from now. Even vacationers can use it to project next year's exchange rates for foreign currency or current economic conditions.

The Seiko Datagraph System, with all three components, carries a suggested retail price of \$340.



Seiko's unique Datagraph System UC-2000 Series is designed around a wrist module. The wrist module with keyboard (left) is shown here with controller (right).

## Tharseo brings contemporary Christian music to area

By Milo Singleton

Recently, Tharseo Productions kicked off their first of several Christian contemporary concerts with well known artist David Meece. Approximately 650 people were on hand to witness this event. "People now have a concept of what it (Tharseo) is," said Valerie Lindgren, ONC representative for Tharseo.

Lindgren further stated, "We were pleased with the response of the audience, and how well behaved they were." One stage hand said he thought Christians were boring,

but after the concert he jokingly said, "They're (Christians) insane." A police officer on duty was so impressed he gave back half of his money and said he can't wait for the next concert.

"David (Meece) was impressed and loved every minute of it," stated Lindgren. When the first half was over, Meece said that this was his best concert in three months. When the concert ended, he said it was his best in six months.

Tharseo is Greek for "Be strong and courageous." The company has based its faith and prayer on

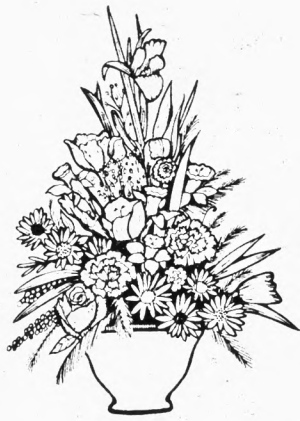
Jeremiah 29:11, "For I know the plans that I have for you," declares the Lord, "Plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope." ASV

The main goal for Tharseo is to reach Kankakee's youth. "We want to provide concerts for the area youth groups that will give kids an alternative to secular rock and roll,"

claims Sheela Smith, president of Tharseo.

The company was started last February by Sheela Smith, and is running with help from vice president, Kathy Roach; technical advisor, Melvin DuVall; and ONC representative Valerie Lindgren. These four volunteers are already planning future concerts.

"We find what options are open then pray about them," said Smith. God seemingly has answered prayer, with White Heart being slated for Nov. 15. Other possibilities include: Farrell and Far-rell, DeGarmo and Key, Steve Camp, and Leon Patillo.



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# Daily Prayer and Bible Guide



## 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 by 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.

## OCTOBER

## 1984

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
I.a.		1 Jer. 30:31 Ps. 107:33-38 Prov. 24:8-10 Heb. 5:11-6	2 Jer. 32 Ps. 107:39-43 Prov. 24:11,12 Heb. 7	3 Jer. 33,34 Ps. 108:1-6 Prov. 24:13,14 Heb. 8	4 Jer. 35,36 Ps. 108:7-13 Prov. 24:15,16 Heb. 9:1-14	5 Jer. 37,38 Ps. 109:1-8 Prov. 24:17,18 Heb. 9:15-28	6 Jer. 39,40 Ps. 109:9-16 Prov. 24:19,20 Heb. 10:1-18
I.b.	7 Jer. 41,42 Ps. 109:17-25 Prov. 24:21,22 Heb. 10:19-39	8 Jer. 43,44 Ps. 109:26-31 Prov. 24:23-25 Heb. 11:1-16	9 Jer. 45-47 Ps. 110 Prov. 24:26,27 Heb. 11:17-40	10 Jer. 48 Ps. 111 Prov. 24:28,29 Heb. 12:1-17	11 Jer. 49 Ps. 112 Prov. 24:30,31 Heb. 12:18-13:6	12 Jer. 50 Ps. 113 Prov. 24:32-34 Heb. 13:7-25	13 Jer. 51 Ps. 114 Prov. 25:1-3 Titus 1:2-8
I.c.	14 Jer. 52 Ps. 115:1-8 Prov. 25:4,5 Titus 2:9-3	15 Dan. 1 Ps. 115:9-13 Prov. 25:6,7 1 Tim. 1	16 Dan. 2 Ps. 115:14-18 Prov. 25:8-10 1 Tim. 2	17 Dan. 3 Ps. 116:1-11 Prov. 25:11-13 1 Tim. 3	18 Dan. 4 Ps. 116:12-19 Prov. 25:14-16 1 Tim. 4	19 Dan. 5 Ps. 117 Prov. 25:17-19 1 Tim. 5	20 Dan. 6,7 Ps. 118:1-9 Prov. 25:20-22 1 Tim. 6
I.d.	21 Dan. 8 Ps. 118:10-14 Prov. 25:23-25 2 Tim. 1	22 Dan. 9,10 Ps. 118:15-21 Prov. 25:26-28 2 Tim. 2	23 Dan. 11,12 Ps. 118:22-29 Prov. 26:1,2 2 Tim. 3	24 Job 1-3 Ps. 119:1-8 Prov. 26:3-5 2 Tim. 4	25 Job 4,5 Ps. 119:9-16 Prov. 26:6-8 John 1:1-18	26 Job 6-8 Ps. 119:17-24 Prov. 26:9,10 John 1:19-51	27 Job 9-11 Ps. 119:25-32 Prov. 26:11,12 John 2:1-22
I.e.	28 Job 12-14 Ps. 119:33-40 Prov. 26:13,14 John 2:23-3:21	29 Job 15-17 Ps. 119:41-48 Prov. 26:15,16 John 3:22-36	30 Job 18-20 Ps. 119:49-56 Prov. 26:17-19 John 4:1-30	31 Job 21-23 Ps. 119:57-64 Prov. 26:20,21 John 4:31-54			

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## Activity Calendar

### October

15-19		Tony Gardner, Photographer Brandenburg Gallery
16	T	Mid-semester Block II courses begin Volleyball - Away - 7 pm Senior Recital - Carla Surface - Kresge 7:30 Chapel - PR Singing Groups
17	W	Soccer - Away - 4 pm
18	Th	Volleyball - Here - 7 pm Choral Union - Kresge 7:30 Chapel - Dr. Ralph Earle
19	F	MRA Activity Tony Gardner, Photographer - Larsen 6:30 All School Late Skate Follow-up Performance of Homecoming Play
19-20	F-Sa	Soccer - Away - TBA
20	Sa	Football - Away - Lores College 1:30 pm Circle K Benefit Race ONC Orchestra Concert - Kresge 7:30 pm Film - 9:30 pm Reed
23	T	Volleyball - Away - 7 pm Chapel - Ricareda Valenzuela
24	W	Ski Club Film Chapel - Ricareda Valenzuela
25	Th	Volleyball - Here - 7 pm Chapel - Dr. Forrest Nash
25-26	Th-F	ORPHEUS CHOIR VARIETY SHOW 7:30 Th, 7 & 9 F - Kresge
26	F	Illinois Collegiate Job Fair - Naperville
26-27	F-Sa	Volleyball - NCCAA Tournament - TBA
27	Sa	Soccer - Away - 1:30 pm Football - Here - St Ambrose, 1:30 pm Vikings Tour
28	Su	Bloodmobile - 10 am-6 pm
30	T	Volleyball - Here - 7 pm Trick or Treating
31	W	Chapel - Mr. Lanson Ross Soccer - Here - 2 pm Chapel - Mr. Lanson Ross
<b>November</b>		
1	Th	Volleyball - Away - 6 pm MESSIAH - Solo Auditions - Kresge 7:30 pm Chapel - Mr. Lanson Ross
2	F	Volleyball - NAIA Tourney - TBA Drama Club Film Men Only
2-3	F-Sa	WRA - Women Only weekend Band Tour



## Welcome Back Alumni

HOURS	LOBBY	DRIVE-UP	FACILITY
Mon., Tues., Thurs.	8:30 to 5:00	8:30 to 5:00	9:00 to 6:00
Friday	8:30 to 5:00	8:30 to 6:00	9:00 to 8:00
Saturday	8:30 to Noon	8:30 to Noon	9:00 to 4:00
Wednesday	Closed	Closed	9:00 to 6:00
Sunday	Closed	Closed	10:00 to 2:00

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## VETS— PUT YOUR EXPERIENCE TO WORK FOR YOU.

If you're a veteran, you have something very valuable—experience. The Army is welcoming back experienced vets for possible leadership positions.

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SGT. MAY - 932-4315  
**ARMY.**  
**BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

# PERSONALS

Welcome Back Alumni!  
We hope you enjoy the entire weekend of Homecoming 1984!

Rob and Ken,  
You guys are great!  
J.D.

L.F.  
You're still a queen in my book.  
J.C.

Ken,  
You are special!  
J.B.D.

All right Cubs!  
2nd Floor Chapman

K.L.  
Let's go out for some pizza.  
S.C.

Savid Theb:  
You're wonderful; thank you for friendship. With love,  
Grace

Steph:  
Thanks for putting up with me during the Cubs' great season.  
Love ya, Brett

Joyce—  
Love ya always.  
Regg

Shelly Benj.  
You're special in my book always.  
Keith

Melvin's Lawn and Garden Center  
Free Ice Water and Tuna Fish  
Phone 935-1773

Dear Buddy  
Here's one for you!!  
Your wise friend

Glimmerglass Personals—  
A great way to let someone know you care.

S.S.—That test was owsome.  
Thanks - D.B. D.H. S.C.

Friskey,  
Just a reminder to you from me, you'd better beware of those C.L.B.s!!!  
Love, NCLB

Steve,  
Thanks gor being such a good roommate, friend, and fellow Christian.  
Gary

Cheerleaders - Yell Leaders - Uncle Ronnie, Mom - Dad - We are "O"some... Love ya,  
Musch

I know that we are meant to be and I know that God thinks the same. I am so lucky that he is mine and Allen is his name.

Chambo,  
I miss your sunshine smile!  
Hugs and Kisses, your secret admirer.

Swine,  
Thanks for the great job your doing.  
Swine

The next issue of *The Glimmerglass* is November 1. Submit all correspondence to ONC Box 24.

## ONC PERSONALS

3 Lines for only 50¢  
Deadline: October 25

Hey, Hey!!  
Let's hear it for THE CUBS!!

Congrats, Lisa and Randy  
Way to go, Floyd's Boys!!

Angie,  
If you ever acquire the taste for more fudge, follow your nose to the fine bakery in 323. We love you!  
L & L

Schimm, Whit, Davis  
Where are the Cards?  
Tigers 84' Gerst

Dale,  
Just three more days and...  
Cortney (think hard)

To the girls who made me laugh (thanks go to April, Mary, Abs, Laurie, Tam, Dee, Sue, Cindy, Val and Angie),  
A friend

Hey boys,  
You still owe me a dinner.  
Kim (remember me?)

Hey Ladies,  
They're just dying to meet us.  
Apallonia

To the Class of '34:  
Happy 50th Anniversary!!

Congratulations to the 1984 Homecoming Queen and Her Court

Welcome, Alumni!  
Sigma Tau Delta

Mommy,  
Happy 40th!  
Love, Nicole & Camille

G.C.,  
We're pleased to hear of your fine job reforming 1st floor Hills. Keep up the hard work.  
L.P., G.B., T.L.

To the one with the key to my heart, Babs.  
Mr. So & So

R.D.H.  
You should have been chosen.  
D. Master

Big Bro  
Thanks for all your help. I'm really going to miss you next semester!  
Little Sis

Welcome back to The Class of 1974  
10 Year Reunion

Ms. Chicago,  
Have a great birthday and be good if you can!!  
Ms. Boston

Honey Bear—  
Welcome back to my "neck of the woods."  
Your silly bear

Pastor Doug:  
Sincere thanks for your encouragement, commitment, and love.  
Janer

T.J.  
Thanks for being you. I love you lots.  
J.L.

### PUZZLE ANSWER

MAR	CADET	LID	
ORE	AROMA	ALA	
MENAGE	ELATER		
EVENT	KIT		
SAGE	ARD	MESA	
USERS	POE	RAW	
IT	TAB	ELM	VA
TEN	DAM	FAVOR	
ERIE	GAD	CARE	
CON	PANEL		
SCENIC	IODINE		
JAL	NOOSE	SEE	
STY	ETHYL	EAR	



## THE SKATING PLACE

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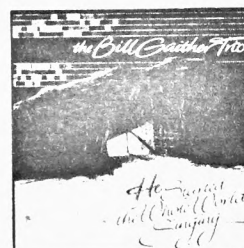
Evie Come On Ring Those Bells

All



Amy Grant A Christmas Album

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Bill Gaither Trio He Started the Whole World Singing

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Plus other selected recordings at greatly reduced prices.

# WELCOME ALUMNI!

## Olivet Nazarene College Bookstore

OPEN 8:30 to 5:00  
Monday thru Friday  
Special Saturday Hours  
9:00 to 3:00



A very special book, *Bubble Gum and Chalk Dust* is the perfect gift for the dedicated teacher. Illustrated with line drawings.



Filled with vivid imagery, *A Month of Mondays* will enable homemakers to see the mundane as poetic; and it will remind them that God is interested in every facet of their lives—whether they're matching socks or undergoing surgery.

MARY LOU CARNEY, Olivet alumna, is a free-lance writer, speaker and homemaker. She will be autographing her books Saturday, October 13, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Olivet Bookstore.

# ONC ALUMNI Welcome to Homecoming 1984!!



*Olivet Nazarene College  
moves to the "Next Frontier"—  
Alumni in the vanguard!*

**We are proud to have you on campus!**

Enjoy reunions and special activities—  
seeing old and making new friends

Thank you for your loyal and prayerful support  
for "Education with a Christian Purpose"