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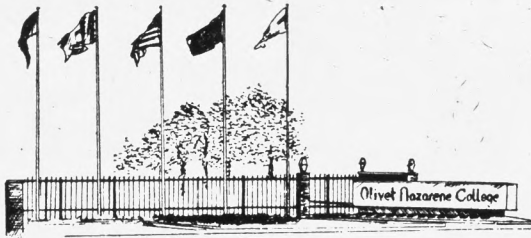
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# THE GLIMMERGLASS

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## Spring Revival 1985 — Afterglow or aftermath?

By Dr. George Lyons

A Boston fern hangs in my office window. Now, my office has a heating system not unlike that in Chapman Hall. In the dead of winter, it is sometimes necessary to have the windows wide open to compensate for the overachieving radiator, even when the thermostat is turned down as far as it will go. Unfortunately, the windows in my office do not open. To make matters worse, in my preoccupation with more pressing matters I have forgotten on too many occasions to water my fern.

Thus, I was not really surprised on Saturday afternoon of revival week to observe that my fern had more dead than live fronds. Even a professor could tell that it was time for my fern to have a "revival." Reaching into a desk drawer and finding my scissors, I assumed the role of a botanical surgeon. Dead fronds began to fall in an ugly brown pile on the window sill and the few green fronds that remained began to emerge like the grass after the February thaw that accompanied revival week. The fern is much better, but the window

sill... The fern lives in the afterglow of "revival," but the sill, in its aftermath.

Now that "revival" is history, my radiator works much the same as before. And, the fern still needs water to survive and thrive. Will its owner give better attention to such "details"? The fern has made a significant turn for the better. But its survival is in doubt because its environment remains as bad as ever, perhaps worse—don't forget the window sill. The second law of thermodynamics—entropy—is proven once again. The law states that in the physical universe change is always in the direction of disorder. Whenever order is created anywhere on earth it inevitably causes a greater disorder in the surrounding environment. (Don't use this explanation on an exam. It's been nearly 20 years since I took General Chemistry.)

Are things the same in the spiritual universe? Is revival necessary because of some irrevocable law of spiritual entropy? The song's not in the Nazarene hymnal, although I've heard it sung in a Nazarene church at revival time:

"Prone to wander, Lord, I feel it, prone to leave the God I love." Is that the way it is? Is that the way it's bound to be?

The first law of thermodynamics states that all matter and energy in the physical universe are constant. They can change in form but never in essence. Is that the way it is in the spiritual universe? Or can the Spirit of God introduce an unearthly energy to enable the mass of matter called human beings to transcend the law of entropy?

Romans 12:2 suggests that it is possible for Christians to be transformed by spiritual renewal so as to prove in practice that what God wants in this world is good, acceptable, and perfect. The grace of God supplies the unearthly energy that makes this possible (Romans 12:1). The Greek word translated "transform" here is the source of the English word "metamorphosis." It refers to a total change in a person's inner essence (see 2 Corinthians 3:17-18)—something the first law of thermodynamics finds impossible. There is another Greek word for "transform" that merely refers to an outward change of behavior.

Second Corinthians 11:14 speaks of Satan transforming himself into an angel of light. Such a transformation is merely a disguise, a deception—he continues to be Satan despite his changed behavior and appearance. Real transformation may be illustrated by a metal beer stein being recast into a communion chalice; imitation transformation, by a beer stein being used as a pencil holder. Genuine renewal begins with a new way of being, not simply a new way of acting.

But Romans 12:2 also stresses that it is possible for Christians to avoid being conformed to the patterns of this world. Authentically "being" new is the necessary, but not inevitable, basis for "acting" in a new way. Grace, even the grace of entire sanctification, is not the magical cure for spiritual entropy. Grace operates only in those who surrender themselves to God so as to worship in the world. Salvation is not for its own sake, otherwise God could just translate those who receive it immediately to heaven. Salvation salvages previously unusable property so as to put it in-

to useful service.

Because such moral renewal should be one consequence of revival, evangelists have the unenviable task of dishing out some heavy doses of moral reproach. Most of us, including most preachers, are reluctant to intervene in a professing Christian's life, and tell her that what she is doing is wrong. (See John Sabini and Maury Silver, "Moral Reproach," *Moralities of Everyday Life* [Oxford: University Press, 1982], pp. 35-53.) Our society has taught us that such reproaches are rude, despite the fact that it is absurd to be concerned about courtesy when people's lives or a community's values are at stake.

The reluctance of Christians to reproach wrongdoers is merely a reflection of our society's unwillingness to get involved when a crime is being committed against a helpless victim. In such cases it is not only the victim who suffers. Shoplifting, for example, is a violation of a community norm that costs all its members. And yet, studies have shown that nearly

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### CAMPUS CANDID



(Photo by J. Springer)

Vrroooooommm...

### Compassionate Ministries

## Group forms to help meet world needs

By Jay Martinson

The arrival of Anthony Campolo's message to the campus of Olivet made quite an impact. But the degree to which the impact had on the individuals who heard the message was to be determined by how they let it affect their lives.

Some people conveniently were able to push the message out of their minds, regarding it as too "radical," this notion that Christianity required responsibility. For others, it amounted to a sense of guilt, one which with time was able to be worn off.

The remaining receivers of Campolo's message were affected in other ways. They realized that their lives must change. The ways in which they changed varied from altered lifestyles to commitments made to mission-work.

For Dr. David Kale, it meant organizing Compassionate Ministries, a ministry designed to minister to the needs of the whole person. Kale relates, "Campolo tagged us off base, and it's up to us to more closely conform to the way of life that our Lord demonstrated."

Compassionate Ministries, though already actively involved in several areas of their ministry, has largely devoted this semester to organization. The ministry will be student-run and will become

another branch of the Spiritual Life organization.

Under the title of Compassionate Ministries, are presently five avenues of ministry. The first is a group of students who will devote time teaching Kankakee adults how to read. The problem of adult illiteracy is greater than most realize, so the aim of this avenue of ministry is to enhance and improve the quality of adult lives by teaching them how to read.

This group is acting in cooperation with Meri Gilmore, coordinator of the Adult Literacy Program of Kankakee County. Volunteers for this ministry are still being sought, and interested persons should contact Dr. Kale.

Another avenue of Compassionate Ministries is a group devoted to improving living conditions in Pembroke. This group, presently working in conjunction with the Men's Fellowship of College Church, will do things from fixing up houses to sawing and delivering free firewood to peoples' homes. They also organize clothes drives to be taken to this area where they are greatly needed.

Students are strongly urged to spend some time on their spring break gathering clothes from home could be donated to this worthy cause of clothing human beings not

fortunate enough to afford buying adequate clothing. All individuals are encouraged to participate in the clothes drive, and those wishing to join this group should contact Scott Chamberlain.

Each year, a study group will be sent to Haiti as another area of ministry under the organization of Compassionate Ministries. This study tour will seek to improve living conditions in this impoverished country. Individuals interested in becoming a part of the study tour should contact Dr. Kale.

The problem of unemployment in the Kankakee area will be worked on in a tangible way by a fourth area of Compassionate Ministries. This group, under the present leadership of Prof. Wiese, will research and organize different business possibilities for Kankakee.

Businesses started by this avenue of Compassionate Ministries will put unemployed people to work. Here again is what Compassionate Ministries regards as ministering to the whole person. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this area of Compassionate Ministries should contact Professor Wiese.

The problem of world hunger is the focus of the fifth area of Compassionate Ministries. Under the leadership of Dr. Lyons, this group

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"What or whoever your lord is will be your shepherd."

Dr. Chuck Millhuff, Chapel Revival, February 21, 1985





(Photo by J. Eck)

### Peace be with you . . .

Sophomore Brad Garvin takes a moment before the donkey basketball game to say hello to his fans.

## ASG sponsors Missionary Emphasis Week

By Sue Wheeler

The second ASG Missionary Week is on its way. It is scheduled for April 24-30, and will be co-sponsored by ASG and the senior class. Michael Christianson will be speaking in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of that week, and many special activities have been planned.

The two main purposes of the ASG Missionary Week are to increase student awareness of missions, both at home and abroad, and to raise funds. ASG President Chad Addie states, "When Anthony Campolo spoke at ONC, he challenged the students to get involved. I believe that the ASG Missionary Week will promote a way for

students to help, a way for them to be involved." One of Addie's goals is to make ASG Missionary Week an annual event.

Special chapel speaker Michael Christianson is the pastor of the Golden Gate Community Church in San Francisco, which is comparable to the Lamb's Club street ministry in New York. He is involved in foreign missions as well as home missions and has worked in India with Mother Theresa, in addition to working in Japan, China, and other third world countries.

There are many activities planned for this week of missionary emphasis. An all-school orphan project is in the making to raise funds

for Guatemalan orphans by a Mcbuck campaign through McDonald's. A faculty variety show is also planned. Students who have done mission work will be sharing their experiences in dorm devotions. A hunger banquet may also be held.

The decision to hold the second ASG Missionary Week was made after an overwhelming response by the students on its value in a recent ASG survey. The students felt that the main emphasis should be mission awareness and raising funds for a student project. Thirty students volunteered to share personal experiences in home and foreign missions.

## Iwo Jima: an anniversary of heroes

By Edward J. Walsh

(Editor's Note: Edward J. Walsh is a staff writer for the USBIC Writers Syndicate. His column is published in a variety of newspapers throughout the United States.)

February 19 for most Americans was another small slog through a dreary winter. But a signal small band of men, ever diminishing, paused that Tuesday morning, and let the memories of 40 years ago rush back. Those are the memories of Iwo Jima.

In mid-February 1945, the Pacific War was three years old, and dragging on bloodily. The Marines and the Navy had pushed the Japanese off the Solomons in Operating Watchtower, seizing Guadalcanal and Tulagi at a cost of 1,100 dead and 2,800 wounded. Tarawa cost 3,381 casualties in November 1943. By December of that year, the U.S. Navy had lost 10,195 men in the South Pacific, and the Marines 8,485. As it turned out, those losses would seem mild in light of what was to come. The fight for Guadalcanal lasted six months. On Tarawa, the Marines lost 400 men dead in nine days. Saipan cost 9,762 Marines in the first two weeks of July 1944.

By early 1945, strategists in Washington and Pearl Harbor thought they saw the end in sight. Iwo Jima was only 800 miles from Japan's main islands. The Japanese had completed two major airfields on Iwo, and were working on a third. These would provide the Army Air Corps with fighter bases to escort the B-29 bombers that were already pounding Japan from the Marianas.

The Japanese commander, General Tadamichi Kuaribayashi has spent eight months fortifying the island of 7.5 square miles.

More than a thousand volcanic caves offered natural protection to his 21,000 men, around the base of Mount Suribachi. Kuribayashi had also built hundreds of concrete bunkers and thousands of reinforced foxholes. Finally, he gave orders that there was to be no surrender—and no survivors.

On February 19, Operation Detachment was underway. Major General Harry Schmidt's V Amphibious Corps, composed of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Marine Divisions, began landing from a fleet of nearly 800 ships and landing craft, under command of Vice Admiral Raymond A. Spruance. The rugged volcanic shore, unprotected by a barrier reef, forced the landing boats closely together on the eastern beaches, through high, unbroken surf.

The cave-pocked terrain of Iwo Jima made a pre-invasion bombardment almost futile, and it was limited to just two days. The Japanese, however, held their fire until the first wave of assault craft had landed. Almost immediately, the beach became a living hell of shells, shrapnel, and small arms fire. By the first evening, the two front divisions had sustained 2,300 dead and wounded.

The most memorable moment of the battle and, indeed, of the war, came early. By February 23, the 28th Marines were able to send patrols to the foot of Suribachi. Through scattered fire, a small group reached the volcano's crater and raised a small American flag. Watching the flag-raising, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal said: "The raising of that flag on Suribachi means there will be a Marine Corps for 500 years." Three of the six men who held up the flag were soon to die on the

island.

The fighting lasted three more weeks: cave by cave, foot by foot, the Marines hauled their bazookas and flamethrowers up through the knee-deep volcanic sand, which while dispersing the shock of incoming artillery rounds, made movement, said one Marine, "like walking through molasses." Marine tanks, destroyed by mines, blocked the advance of bulldozers brought in to bury the cave entrances. Marines fired at the invisible enemy over the stacked bodies of comrades.

On March 16, General Schmidt declared the island secure. The 21,000 Japanese had for the first time in the war inflicted more casualties than they took: 25,851 Marines, 2,798 sailors, and 37 soldiers died. The defenders fought to the last man.

A worse battle was to come. The 82-day siege of Okinawa, the last step to Japan, cost 49,100 Marine in April. But the weeks of February and March 1945, on that heretofore anonymous spot in the Pacific with the very strange name, raised the Pacific War from an ordeal of mud and horror and death to the sublime and noble level of human courage on behalf of human freedom.

Of the Marine performance on Iwo Jima, Admiral Chester A. Nimitz said, "Uncommon valor was a common virtue," a phrase now enshrined in immortality. Thus it was, then, and now. And, while most of us in 1985 look at these weeks of late winter as a prelude to a new season, those who were there, or who remember those who were there on Iwo Jima, are preoccupied these days with higher thoughts.

## Dr. Kale pens textbook

By Jay Martinson

After struggling with publishers to obtain current text editions for the Fundamentals of Speech course, a meeting was held with college administration which left Dr. Kale with the responsibility of writing his own text.

Referring to the problem faced obtaining the texts, Kale relates, "As a result of this problem, it was decided to write a text ideally suited to the way we teach the course." Given a reduced teaching load to provide him with the time needed, Kale has been drawing from his 20 years of experience teaching Fundamentals of Speech in efforts to organize this book.

He has picked up many ideas from the 15 different Speech textbooks that he's taught from, and from his reading of many different professional journals dealing with communication. Kale has also been able to use material he's taught in upper division classes, which he feels would also be pertinent in the introduction class.

Kale, the exclusive author of the book, relates that one chapter will be devoted to the developing of ideas. Most Fundamentals of Speech texts include chapters on choosing a topic, but leave the student out in the cold as to how to

develop that idea.

Kale is devoting a chapter which will take the student a step farther in helping him learn systematic methods of how to generate something to say about the topic.

This will be Kale's first book, but he has had four articles published. One of the articles was based on his dissertation. The other three dealt with ethics in communications.

Kale plans to submit the book to three publishers, maintaining free-printing rights for Olivet. He hopes that other Christian universities will also use the text in their communication programs. Kale doesn't expect to see any profit from the text, but any that does come in he would like to have used for scholarships for communication majors.

Hopefully, the textbook will be completed and in the classroom by the fall semester of 1986. Kale has given much credit to Jana Sherrow for her efforts editing his book and her writing of chapter summaries.

"She's done an excellent job at summarizing the main points of each chapter in a very understandable way. She's also been blunt," Kale adds with a smile. "If she can't understand it, she tells me she can't understand it, and I appreciate that."

## Senior spring recitals scheduled

By Jeffrey Myers

A recital is a culmination of work that involves having background knowledge, knowing the proper and correct technique, and understanding the capabilities and limitations of the instrument.

In preparing for a recital, a student learns a musical piece and in fact, recreates the music. More importantly, students try to find the feeling the composer had when he wrote the composition. It should be noted, however, that this does not hinder the musician from showing his own individuality.

A pre-recital hearing, which takes place one month before the final performance, is required of the student. At this time, all memory work must be complete and a portion of the recital must be

performed before the music faculty.

During March and April, three ONC music majors will perform their all-important recitals. These performances represent many hours of work and practice.

Cindy Spring, a senior music performance major, will present her recital on Saturday, March 23. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Senior education major, Andrea Campe, will perform in Kresge on March 26. Her recital begins at 7:30 p.m.

On April 28 at 2:30 p.m., Kay Buker will present her recital. The performance will be held in the sanctuary of College Church.

All students and faculty are encouraged to attend these events. There is no charge for admission.

## Alcohol linked to many deaths

Dr. Timothy Johnson, nationally known medical authority, writes that alcohol is not just a killer on the highways.

Other results of intoxication:

1. 70% of choking victims.
2. 70% of all drownings.
3. 70% of burn victims.
4. 50% of the so-called "freak accidents."

A study of 4,400 boys and girls of Maryland public schools revealed a progression of substance abuse which led to the use of heroin and other drugs by a minority of those surveyed, alcohol being by far the most widely abused substance.

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## Afterglow or aftermath? (Continued from page 1)

three-quarters of those who witness shoplifting not only do not intervene, but do not even report the crime.

In condemning another professing Christian, we assert that her behavior is in violation of rules and values that are binding on both of us. When we fail to reproach when it is called for, we imply that the Christian ethic is a matter of purely subjective tastes and preferences only. Our failure to deter the wrongdoer brings a less obvious and more serious consequence—moral drift.

All of us are placed in doubt and confusion about what is right and wrong. We search in vain for signposts on a moral highway leading who knows where. When we find numbers of professing Christians

on a Christian college campus doing things we have always believed to be clearly evil, we are led to believe that either they are intentionally ignoring the immoral character of their actions or that they believe the action we see as evil is not. In fact, probably neither of these conclusions is correct.

College students are late adolescents and characteristically operate at no higher than the adolescent level of moral development (according to Harvard psychologist, Lawrence Kohlberg). That is, right and wrong are determined by group consensus, not by intelligent appeal to moral norms.

The moral drift of churches and colleges is seldom intended; it just happens when no one raises a

voice in protest. This destroys values and commitments which no one intends or desires. Drift occurs when no one has the courage to risk group acceptance to express his moral sensitivity publicly.

In the Church of the Nazarene the evangelist has become one of the few brave souls to accept this thankless, but essential, task. In the afterglow or aftermath of revival, it is the Christian community's task to engage in dialogue, to determine if the evangelist's diagnosis is sound, and to act accordingly.

I didn't intend for my fern to get into the shape it was in; but the atmosphere of my office and my inattention made it inevitable. Thus, despite the mess on my window sill, I'm thankful for "revival."

## Compassionate Ministries (Continued from page 1)

will search for ways of attacking this problem in effective ways. Not only will they seek to impact the problem faced by third-world countries, but also the hunger problem in areas not far from the Olivet community. Individuals interested in becoming part of this group should contact David Driesbach.

The response to Compassionate Ministries has been very positive. About 100 students came to the first meeting, and Kale relates, "I've been very impressed with the students of Olivet, that they are genuinely concerned about and willing to help others in need."

Kale also gives credit to the administration's support of the ministry. "Dr. Lee has been very supportive of the idea of Compassionate Ministries right from the start."

Kale adds that the response from students has even included the sending of money to him for the advancement of the ministry. Kale says that, "They shouldn't be sending money to me. If they're interested in contributing to world hunger, they should put it in the offering plate, marked accordingly, and 100% of the contribution will go to world hunger."

"If they want to donate money to

Compassionate Ministries, then they should send it to ASG, and indicate that it is for Compassionate Ministries."

Starting in the Fall semester of 1986, Kale would like to see a Sunday School class started for those involved or interested in the work being done by Compassionate Ministries.

"It must be remembered that we are not just a social-work group, but that we are a ministry, and this will give us a chance to get together and share what is being accomplished by the ministry and to grow spiritually."

## Baptist church plagued by satanist vandalism

NORFOLK, VA—the fourth church in the past two months has been vandalized in the Norfolk area.

When workers arrived at the Temple Baptist Church, they found satanic slogans and symbols written across the building in in-

delible ink.

Pastor Mark Pullen said, "I think the church has been desecrated by an individual or group that is into satanic worship."

Someone had written the words "Burn in hell" and "Satan rules" in

four-inch letters across the front doors of the church. An inverted cross, a satanic symbol, and "666," the sign of the antichrist which is mentioned in the Book of Revelation, were drawn on the cement pavement in front of the church.

After 8½ years of service...

# Bradley Hornsby's going out of business

By Milo Singleton

In a matter of weeks the signs that once read, "Shop Hornsby's First - Your Saving Store with More" were covered with signs that read, "All Sales Final - 50% Off Marked Prices - Going Out of Business."

Hornsby's, a family operated store with 14 chains, was purchased by the Pubco Corp. in December, 1984. According to John Boyle, manager of the Bradley chain, "In December we were told by the Pubco people that their main goal was to get experience in retailing, and that since they were a cash-rich company, there were

possibilities of expansion and catalog sales."

However, as of January 17, Pubco has signed an agreement to lease the stores to Duckwall-Alco, Inc. of Abilene, Kansas. This agreement calls for the lease of 9 of the 14 stores following massive liquidation sales. Plans for the other five stores have not been released.

The store in Bradley, which has been there since August of 1977, will become an Alco discount store. The employees of Hornsby will have a time where they will meet with the Duckwall people regarding further employment. Boyle said that he filled out forms for all

his employees for Duckwall, and rated every one of them excellent because "They wouldn't be working here if they weren't excellent."

The atmosphere of the employees seems to be one of sadness and frustration. According to Joann Wenzelman, an employee of Hornsby, "I came to work on Thursday. The doors were locked and they told us it was over."

Two other co-workers, Polly Steinhart and Julie Vadeboncoeur, shared the same sentiments. Steinhart will soon be out of a job with three children to support. "We've been here for seven years, so we should be first for employ-

## ASG COLUMN

### Everyone is someone special

No matter who you are, what you do, or where you live, YOU are a very special person. I liked what the evangelist stated in one of his sermons in the recent revival. He said that no one is a nobody! Everyone is someone special.

Many times I look, and I see all the people around me, all the neat things they can do, and all the wonderful talents they have. I look at them with admiration and think, how exciting it would be to be able to... when in reality, God has given each and every one of us a special talent all our own.

I know much of the time I look at all the things I can't do rather than looking a step further and seeing one of the most special gifts that God has given to each and every one of us, and that is one another.

Whether we realize it or not, people are a very important component in our every day lives. We walk with them, we talk with them, we work and go to school with them, and we share some of our innermost thoughts with them. We really could not survive and come out sane without friends to interact with.

To me it is exciting how God is so concerned about our lives that He thought of everything. Even though He wants us to be totally dependant upon Him in every area, He knew we needed friends to interact with and to understand us in addition to His love and understanding. He knew we would need that special friend to give us a hug when the day isn't going the best.

God made each and every one of us special in every way. Not only did He give others to us as a special gift, but we are ALL special gifts to other people. Others need our encouragement and love, too. Take a minute to be that special gift to someone today.

Diane Nelson  
ASG Secretary

## Sigma Tau Delta induction held

By Dana Preusch

On Friday, February 8, new members were inducted into the Sigma Tau Delta Honor Society for English majors and minors. The ceremonies included a formal dinner at Dr. White's house. He is faculty sponsor of the group. Certificates were also distributed to the newly initiated members including: Stephen Basset, Tammi Brooks, Gary Clark, Cindy Crawford, Lysa Johnson, Jay Martinson, Chris Peal and Debbie

Starkweather.

Sigma Tau Delta President Jill Ferree cited the group's activities as promoting this year's *Anthology*, a collection of literary endeavors by Olivet students, and encouraging those involved in English to attend relevant literary functions such as plays. The other officers for the Honor Society are: Vice president Robin Starling, Treasurer Mark Barwegen, and Secretary Marilee Willard.



(Photo by B. Beatty)

Hornsby's hangs up "Going out of Business" signs. The store will become Alco Discount.

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## EDITOR'S CORNER

### Developing musical tastes

What types of musical tastes are you developing in your life? A couple of years ago, I attended a seminar that addressed this question. Its main focus was on rock music, but the questions brought up could easily be broadened to include, country, classical, and even Christian music.

Below are a few of the items that were touched on in the seminar. Take a look at each question and statement, and apply it to the musical tastes that you have developed.

I. Musical Taste - Am I developing the kind of taste in my family's and friends' lives (as well as my own) that is edifying and strengthening?

#### II. Musical Influence

##### 1. Musical Philosophy

a. What kind of philosophy of life am I establishing that is becoming the authority for my decisions in my mind and in my spirit?

b. What am I teaching to my family and my friends?

c. What am I supporting with this philosophy?

##### 2. Priority

a. Am I establishing this pattern as a priority in my life?

b. Is it demonstrating and disciplining to my family and friends?

c. What kind of influence is that kind of music having upon the lives of those around me?

##### 3. Identity

a. Is my identifying with this type of music, through thought and philosophy, consistent with the Christian values I claim to hold?

b. Is the message that it shares and the philosophy of the artist that I identify with a positive or a negative force?

#### III. How should I choose my musical priorities?

1. Is this music consistent with what I want my philosophy of life to be?

2. Does this music positively motivate and build me up, or is it detrimental to my life and purpose?

3. Is my music choice a positive influence on my family and friends?

4. Do I want to be identified with the message, philosophy, and lifestyle of this music?

Obviously, there is more to look at when listening to a certain type of music than just setting the dial and letting it blare. The influence that music has not only affects you, but also those who are close to or live around you.

Music styles will keep on changing. Oftentimes they will change for the worse. It is your duty to guard against the types of music that aren't consistent with your Christian heritage, and to carefully watch over the influence being exerted on you whenever you make a certain type of music a consistent feature in your life.

Chris Peal  
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## HEALTH CLINIC

### Planned Parenthood stopped

Planned Parenthood supporters in Michigan wanted to open a "health clinic" in Flint's Northwestern High School. But the Michigan Alliance of Families organized a one-day demonstration which stopped the plans. The clinic program would have been patterned after similar agencies in other cities across the country. It would have been operated by or in conjunction with Planned Parenthood.

Michigan's first such high school health clinic, in Muskegon Heights, is staffed by Planned Parenthood personnel and funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The center focuses on sex-related topics, from venereal disease to birth control. The walls are hung with posters on family planning, and the shelves display samples of contraceptives.

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## Letters to the editor

### Exercising the right to communicate concerns

Dear Editor:

I have been following recent issues of *The Glimmerglass* with some concern. However, with the February 14 issue, as well as your well-publicized Letter Writing Campaign, I decided to exercise my rights and communicate these concerns with the editorial staff of the paper.

I greatly admire the efforts of the paper to get students involved in current social issues. Getting students concerned about the world around them is always difficult. In an environment such as Olivet's it is possible to become totally insulated from the "real world."

What concerns me is the limited way the paper seems to be addressing these important issues. Certainly the abortion issue is an important and trying issue. Every Christian should spend vast amounts of time in contemplation and prayer over such complexities. For *The Glimmerglass* to present the issue in such a simplistic, one-sided way suggests that this issue is less complex than it truly is.

A good example of this is the story headlined "What if Abraham Lincoln had believed in 'pro-choice'?" I will not deal with the asserted connection between "pro-abortion and pro-pornography people." Such assertions are hard enough to understand, much less deal with. The theme of the article

was that if Lincoln had taken a pro-choice position, "blacks would still be sold on the auction block."

Besides the logical problems in this conclusion (ignoring large sections of historical record), there is the problem that Lincoln *did* take a pro-choice position. In his first inaugural, Lincoln said, "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it now exists." Why don't we see blacks on the auction block?

The answer lies in the nature of social change. As the common man or woman begins to sense a need for a policy change, it becomes politically expedient for the leaders of the country (e.g., Lincoln) to adopt that position as their own. Before that happens, the vocal minority who bombard legislatures with moral propaganda will have little effect.

The agenda for dealing with the complex question of abortion then, ought to be dealing with (a) the courts (attempting to legally clarify the beginning of life) and (b) the population at large. This is particularly important considering the large percentages of the American population that affirm a pro-choice position. Unless a change can be brought about in the people of this country (hopefully with something more than inflammatory rhetoric), political change is unlikely.

The efforts of *The Glimmerglass* to

deal with the problems of student apathy are impressive. However, the narrow way in which you view political interests is distressing. You seem to suggest that the "Christian" view on these matters is a constitutional ban on abortions, concern over alcohol in grocery stores, or worries about Coca-Cola and *Playboy*. Not only are none of these views exclusively "Christian" views, but they ignore the large amount of diversity, both on a given issue and on agendas of important issues, that exists in the Christian community. Narrow vision has never been an important element of the Christian life.

Sincerely yours,  
John W. Hawthorne  
Assistant Professor  
of Sociology

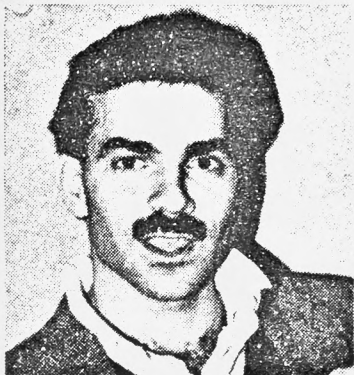
## Thanks a million...

To the students of Olivet:

Thank you for your assistance in the recent visit of our North Central Association Team. They were complimentary after talking to what must have been a record number of people. I was not surprised at their positive statements and I do not take for granted the very strong loyalties of students, faculty or staff. Thanks a million.

Dr. W. E. Snowbarger  
Vice-president for  
Academic Affairs

## ONC VOICES / Should we watch rock videos or avoid them?



JEFFREY FALVO  
Albany, New York  
Senior

Personally, I try not to watch them because they don't do anything positive in relation to my Christian life. I'll be the first to admit that my walk is not always as straight as I would like and, therefore, I feel I have a responsibility because of the commitment I have made. In order to continuously grow closer to what He wants me to be, I need to be open to changes He sees necessary in my life.



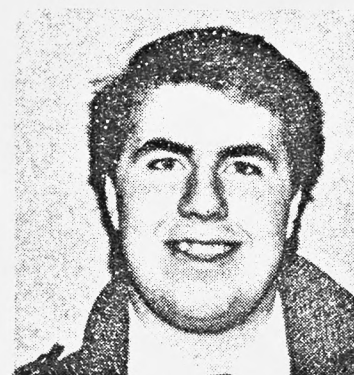
SCOTT APPLE  
Oaklandon, Indiana  
Junior

I have seen some rock videos before and to me they're no good. Watching rock videos not only stifles the creative imagination but also floods the mind with things that can tear down one's moral character and any relationship he/she may have with God. When you allow things to pollute your mind your creative powers are bound and cannot be used for their intended purpose of serving men and glorifying God.



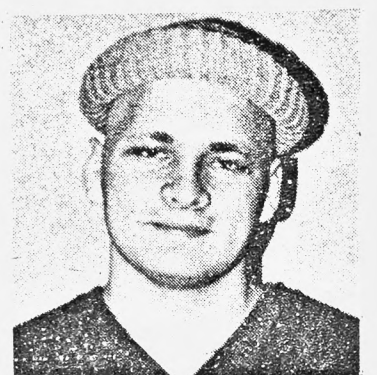
CHRIS BIGHAM  
Lancaster, Ohio  
Freshman

Colossians 3:17 says, "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." I believe this verse means that we should honor God in every area of our life. I don't believe that God would be honored by our watching rock videos.



BRIAN PARKER  
Kankakee, Illinois  
Freshman

I think we need to be selective in what we watch. For the most part, it's obvious what we should and shouldn't be watching. I don't condemn rock videos just for being rock videos. I've seen some pretty groovy ones. But, "selectivity" is the key word.



BOBBY PRIBBLE  
Peoria, Illinois  
Sophomore

I feel that there is a limit on what should be placed on TV. There are seven-year-olds who are being introduced to scantily clad grownups. I don't want my children to see this, and I quit watching them for the same reason. Would you like for a half-dressed woman to come into your house, roll around on the floor, and tell you how she felt "like a virgin"? A question you can ask yourself while watching is, "Are you enjoying the show, Lord?"



# VIEWPOINT

## Rock videos as a form of art

By Sheila Somavilla

Why merely listen to music when you can watch it? The not-so-new-anymore video fad is here to stay, and it is no longer a fad. It's a firmly established part of American society.

People tend to view things in one of two ways: there are the negative people who look for evil in everything, and there are the more positive people who look for the good in things. I dare say the latter category is more happy and enjoyable to be around. I find myself in that latter category. (Yes, I am extremely enjoyable to be around, clearly evidenced by my astronomical fan club.)

So what about videos? It's obvious that they are a fine form of entertainment. I'd much rather watch videos than a TV show any day, and videos certainly aren't any more immoral than the TV shows of today. Other than a temporary escape from the pressures of life in the fast lane, and loosening the collar of stress that has been strangling you all day, what else can music videos offer you? Well, these benefits themselves are enough reason to watch music. Is there more?

Have you ever sat down and really watched a video? One word jumps to my mind: creativity. Creativity abounds in a majority of videos. Of course there are some videos that even Bob Newhart himself could have designed, but many are simply masterpieces. God has endowed us with creativity, and we are to enjoy it. Not only do videos exhibit creativity, they provoke it.

Some may argue that videos are immoral. I watch Night Tracks on the weekends for several hours, and *seldom* do I see a blatantly sexual video, and I look for them, believe me! There are some that do not measure up to Christian standards, admittedly, but to throw the baby out with the bathwater seems ludicrous. If one gets sexually turned on and tempted to sin by watching videos, then he/she should probably not watch them. Some people can get turned on by watching (most anything), and if you are that type, then flee temptation. The key is to "know thyself." The majority of videos are wholesome, and celebrate life, and in that respect they are honoring God: He made us, he gave us life to enjoy, and He gave us creativity to express our joy of living. Videos can be seen as another form of art, a celebration of life, and can be enjoyed by the Christian.

One thing I've noticed is that many videos seem to be attempting to tear down the racism barrier—depicting people of different races, blacks and whites for example, naturally interacting with one another. Many videos do promote unity, love, and peace.

Yes, music videos are here to stay, and much can be said for them. If you need a break from a hectic day, flick on MTV, kick back, feel the tension flee from your body, and absorb the creativity!

## Rock Videos: To watch or not?

## Sugar-coated immorality

By Doug Ward

There is a new rage sweeping across the youth of America. This phenomenon affects what the youth of this nation wear, talk about, and listen to on television and radio. This latest rage is rock video. Never before has an entertainment form become so popular in such a short period of time. The whole pop industry is now gearing groups and their albums to fit this new medium.

My worry is how this medium affects children, teenagers, and yes, ONC students. While my purpose here is not to add another rule to Olivet's long list, it is to question the television habits of video fans.

In the college atmosphere of study, many students comment on their lack of time to do their work. Yet many students spend hours in front of the TV watching videos. This is not a constructive way to spend time. If one had to defend every hour of his life, how could one defend watching videos? Some say they are fun to watch, but time spent with friends would be better. Other people hold that videos are an art form, much like drama or fine music. I'm sorry, but Prince climbing out of a steamy bathtub is not art, it is a good example of a pigeon chest. If you like the music, listen on your stereo. You'll get a better sound, and other people could use the TV for the better purposes.

But the main reason that videos are non-constructive viewing material is because of the content. Most videos either reinforce or gloss over immoral lyrical content. If one would watch the video "Sugar Walls" by Sheena Easton, it gives no hint to the lyrics describing a sexual encounter in graphic language. This is a case where the video glosses over open, sexual, lyrical content. Other videos are not accurate representations of the songs they accompany. The video "Relax" by Franke Goes to Hollywood shows lead singer Holly Johnson getting tackled by girls from the concert crowd. If this video was accurate, Johnson would tackle bass guitar player Paul Rutherford, if you know what I mean (Hint: they're both openly gay). In the video "California Girls" by David Lee Roth the entire female wardrobe was made out of one of my old pair of tube socks. Now I ask you, is this healthy viewing for a 20-year-old single guy like me?

Again, while I don't want a rule banning video watching, I think it would be great if all those video lovers would give up videos for Lent. And if not, be selective on what you watch. There aren't many videos that uplift and honor the family, country, or God. Learn to live without videos before you start a family. I'm sure you can agree that videos are not a good influence on children. Remember the Ward proverb: "He who watches Prince sing, will never learn anything."

## Down on the farm: The plight of the American farmer

By Robert W. Savage

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In the past few weeks, the plight of the American farmer has been amply reported. The Senate staged a full-fledged filibuster for the farmer by a coalition of farm-state Senators. Finally, the White House released its assessment of the agricultural problem, and its recommended solution.

Reaction to the President's 1985 Farm Bill has been disappointing. The liberals of the Senate have made plenty of political hay with the media's aid, by portraying President Reagan as an uncaring miser. Regardless of the protest, the White House 1985 Farm Bill addresses the serious problem of the nation's agricultural policy.

Since 1949 the country has intervened in the farm market with commodity loans, price targeting, export controls and planting restrictions. Every five years, the Congress squeaks out another con-

tinuation of the 1949 law. This time, the President is asking the Congress and the nation to look at the government's policy and rework it.

Since 1981 the U.S. Government has shelled out \$51 billion in various farm programs. For the nation's 2.3 million farmers, both part-time and full-time, the government has given \$4.5 million a year per farmer. Most assuredly, if all farmers really got \$4.5 million in cash they wouldn't be going bankrupt. Instead, the nation's farm programs squander the taxpayers' money—bureaucrats dip their fingers into the till, banks get their share and, of course, there is that mysterious monster—government waste.

Farmers are going bankrupt for thousands of reasons, just like other businesses. Three reasons

predominate: high interest rates, falling land prices and the strong dollar. Undersecretary of Agriculture Frank Naylor estimates that up to 40,000 farmers have debts equal to 70 percent or more of their assets. At this point, a farmer is paying more in interest than he earns. Another 160,000 farmers have debts between 40 and 70 percent of their assets, which means that they are unable to invest in new equipment or buildings.

If all farmers were miracle workers, then the American people would go for giving them another \$5 million a year. But farmers are like all businessmen—some good, some bad. Contrary to what some of the media has suggested in their blitz of farm stories, not all farmers belong in the business.

The February 18 issue of *Time* magazine, is a case in point. The

cover stories focus on the "Real Trouble on the Farm." The personal tragedy of the Jensen family of Gove, Kansas is described in dirty detail. The report bemoans the forced auction of the Jensen family heirlooms. Little does the reader realize that the Jensens squandered their fortune drilling for oil.

Congress can either change the direction of the government farm programs to a free-market approach, similar to the deregulation of the oil industry, or it can stumble along with the 1949 law, and continue to pump billions of dollars into stopgap emergency measures.

Farming is one of the noblest professions on earth, but throwing \$15 billion a year at the plight of a few, hurting the rest and gouging the taxpayers is not the solution.



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## Deadlines approaching for aid

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds. For example, students with an interest in business, law and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corpora-

tion for full time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and for graduate grants and loans. The computer can help you find sources designed for you, based on your major, occupational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work), and special skills and hobbies. According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least 50 sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents approximately \$20,000 in potential money for college. Private aid comes from

America's largest foundations, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately \$500 million, or one fourth of all available aid.

Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to the private and state moneys available. As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found 36 sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver." Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.



# Compassionate Ministries group deals with world hunger

By Cheryl Shira

"Feed the hungry." With these words Jesus made it clear that world hunger is our problem. But what can we, as Christians, do to feed the hungry in Ethiopia, Haiti, and elsewhere? Compassionate Ministries believes there are many things ONC students can do to fight world hunger.

First, we can pray about world hunger with concerned students in Kelly Prayer Chapel on Monday mornings at 9:30 a.m. We can also support HANGS, the Hunger Action Now Group Subcommittee of Compassionate Ministries.

HANGS is fighting world hunger politically through Christian citizens' organizations such as Bread for the World. For \$10 a year you can become a member of Bread for the World and receive their monthly newsletter describing current legislation and agencies concerned with hunger relief. For more information, or to become a member of this political agency, write: Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Ave. NE, Washington, DC 20018.

HANGS is also interested in supporting direct hunger relief agencies such as World Vision and the

Church of the Nazarene's World Hunger Fund. World Vision is one of the most active and reliable hunger relief groups working in Ethiopia. It is one of the few relief agencies that belong to the Evangelistic Council for Financial Accountability. The Church of the Nazarene has the leading relief agency for starving people in Haiti.

Contributions to the Church of the Nazarene World Hunger can be made through any local Nazarene church. One hundred percent of contributions designated for world hunger will go to feed the hungry. To contribute to World Vision,

write: World Vision, Box 0, Pasadena, CA 91109.

If you don't have cash to contribute, you can still help HANGS feed the hungry by participating in an ONC campus and community walkathon being planned for April.

The walkathon will cover a 10-20 mile area. All funds raised will be donated to World Vision to feed the hungry. For more information about HANGS or the walkathon, contact Dr. Lyons or Dave Dreisbach (ONC box 629).

# Orpheus produces album

By Julie Webb

There were numerous signs of Spring approaching on ONC's campus this new year: students are walking, rather than sliding, across campus, the snow has stopped, and Orpheus is embarking upon some new ministries.

As commissioned by Dr. Parrott, Orpheus spent March 1 and 2 in Alexandria, Indiana at the Pine Brook Studio, recording an album. Joann Lichte, a member of Orpheus Choir, said, "As Dr. Dunbar says, 'The recording is a once in a lifetime opportunity.'"

Orpheus has produced other

albums, their most recent being four years ago. The recording gave a start to a series of tours for Spring.

Dr. Dunbar led the choir in their first spring performances after the recording on March 3 in Alexandria and Winchester, Indiana. Next, the group will be in Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on March 29, performing for all the members of the ONC community.

Then, on April 13 and 14, they will go to Lansing, Flint and Mason Michigan. Finally, they will sing in the May 12 Baccalaureate Service.

# YIM experience still alive

By Miriam Warner

In reflecting over my Youth in Mission experience, many specific events are easily recalled. It would be difficult to put a date or timetable on this experience because its effects continue.

In October of 1983, Dale Fallon and his crew from Kansas City arrived on campus bringing an effective multi-media presentation. At the close of chapel service, I sensed the Lord's voice saying to me, "This is what I want you to do." I wish I could say I replied, "Yes, Lord," without resistance or doubts about financial support, but that would be untrue. However, I did pick up an application and was interviewed.

I knew I was making a vital decision. The Lord seemed to say to me, "Either you believe I will meet your every need, or you don't; depend completely on me." I halfheartedly applied and decided if it is the Lord's will for me to be in YIM, I would be accepted. Then I would know for sure it was His will.

Well, the envelope arrived and an acceptance letter of congratulations was enclosed. I was so surprised, pleased, and yes, scared! I did not have a choice anymore. After a soul-searching week and a sermon on letting go of all the crutches and totally depending on the Lord, I said "Yes—include me in the 1984 YIM excursion."

YIM is an experience I will never forget because it changed my life. The summer itself involved a two-week intense training period of in-depth soul searching and a commitment to keep my eyes on the Lord. The two weeks involved many seminars on everything from intercultural differences to how to make balloon animals. The whole purpose was to prepare us as much as possible so that we could be of some asset to the church we were sent to.

My "home" was Chicago. I worked with two Nazarene churches helping with Bible schools, the teens, puppet shows, magic, and even singing. The Lord undertook many times when physically, emo-

tionally, mentally and spiritually I knew I could not go on anymore.

The most exciting part of the YIM experience is that it is still alive in me. Since returning to Olivet the Lord has opened numerous opportunities for me to serve Him. In reality, they have always existed, but I am now more sensitive to others' needs. I am no longer naive to the hungry, poor and needy people. My whole philosophy of life has changed. My priorities have changed from outstanding scholastic goals to asking "How can the Lord use me to serve here?" Then, "How can my training from Olivet be used here?", not vice versa as before.

I learned it is not a matter of saying yes or no to a YIM experience, but saying yes or no to the Lord's command of feeding the poor, clothing the naked, visiting the imprisoned, and proclaiming the gospel. My YIM experience helped me bring a little bit more of the Kingdom of God to the kingdom of this world.

# Write to be heard

One of the most effective ways to influence legislators is through the mail. Letters should be clear, courteous and to the point. Refer to a bill by its name and number. Include whether you support it or not. When the bill is introduced, send a copy of your letter to the chairman of the committee to which it was referred.

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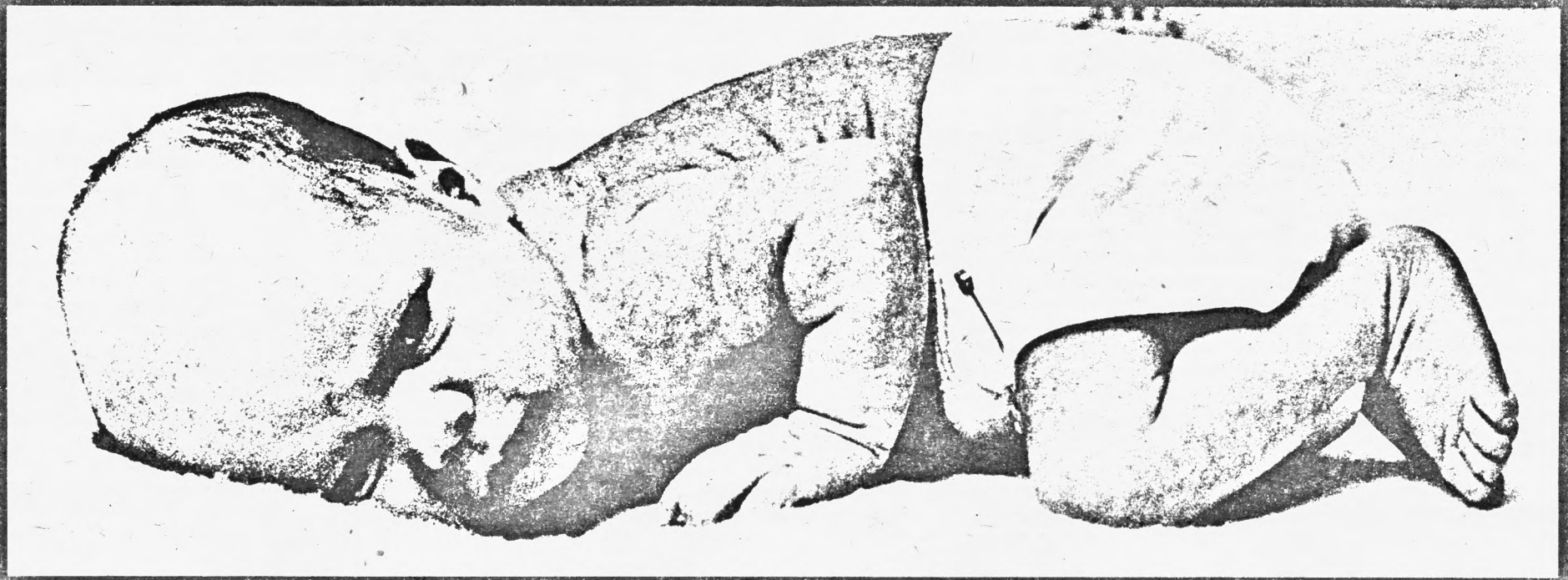
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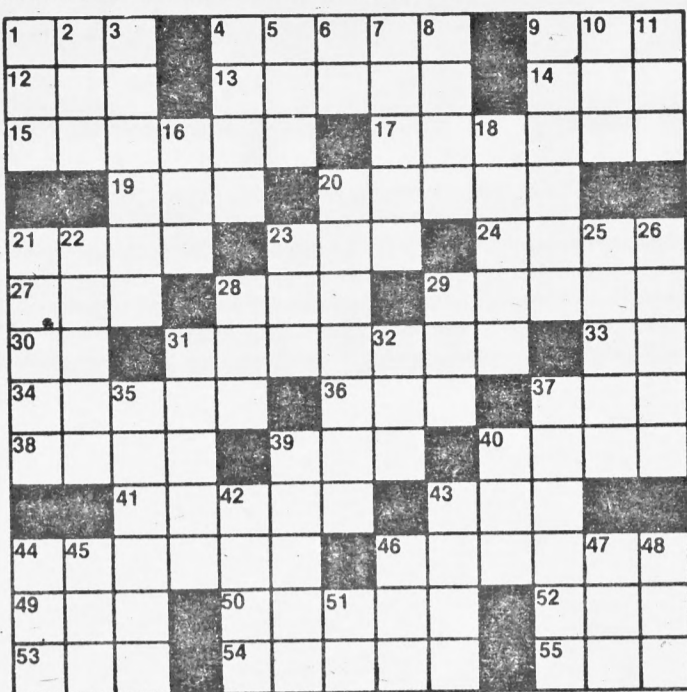
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**Egg hunt set**

By Jana Sherrow

About this time last year, many of us were anticipating a return to our childhood days with the onset of the first annual All-School Easter Egg Hunt. Because of the enthusiastic turn-out last year, Social Committee has decided to sponsor the Second Annual All-School Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday, March 31, following the Saga Spring Buffet.

This competitive event will span the entire campus, with the exception of the immediate areas surrounding the dorms and inner campus buildings.

Students will be racing to find approximately 420 eggs carefully hidden in various spots on campus. Forty-two of these eggs will be colored gold and numbered 1-42. Each numbered egg will have a corresponding price, ranging in value. The lucky individual who recovers egg #1 will be the grand prize winner.

Egg hunters will have one hour to locate the golden treasures. Then, weather permitting, prizes will be distributed in the quad after the hour is up.

Teri Bowling, Vice-president of Social Affairs, invites everyone to participate because "It's fun, exciting, and only costs \$1.00 to become a kid again!"

**O'Hair wins**

Texas Assistant State Attorney General Mary Keller has announced that the state of Texas has agreed to a request by Madalyn Murray O'Hair to eliminate from the Texas Constitution the requirement that all public officeholders must acknowledge the existence of a "supreme being."

O'Hair claimed such a provision would prohibit atheists and agnostics from holding any office of public trust. According to the Freedom Council, many Texas residents are alarmed that the state's constitution is being altered without the consent of the state's citizenry.

**THE OPEN LINE**



with Klarence Bjerk

Dear K.B.:

Maybe you can explain something to me. Why is it that when we have a speaker who, using the Gospel as a basis for his message, points out a radical new way to love, that we then have a forum to explain away his teachings, while we have speakers who use very little Bible and get up and say equally extreme things (but not necessarily as disconcerting or disconcerting) and then have no forum to examine what they said?

Brother Step B. Fuddled

Dear Fuddled:

Even the great Guru Bjerk (my grand-pappy) didn't have a solution to this one. He did say, though, that "He who speaketh truth, steppeth on many toes."

Dear K.B.:

My favorite plant in the whole world died on me the other day. Now I don't have anybody to talk to in the morning. Why would my plant go and do such a terrible thing as this after I had treated it so well?

Plant Sick

Dear Sick:

Did you ever think about brushing your teeth in the morning before talking to anybody (or anything)? Your plant probably stomached as much as it could, before gasping its last. Feel privileged, though, that you have now learned a valuable lesson in brushing first and talking later.

Dear K.B.:

Why is it that you continually pick on us poor little freshmen? Do you hate us, or what? I don't mean to be rude or to question your immense knowledge, but I am curious. Please respond.

Wondering in Williams

Dear Freshman:

It's not that I hate freshmen in the least way. It's not especially that they are immature, or don't know how to act, either. It's just that freshmen smell funny.

**Over one million students will have aid cut in '86**

WASHINGTON (AP) - College leaders say middle class families, already strapped by the costs of higher education, could be shut out of many campuses by President Reagan's plan to deny loans and grants to more than 1 million students.

But Gary L. Jones, the acting secretary of education, predicted recently the cuts would have no effect on college enrollment, which has stayed at a near record high of 12.5 million.

Jones said administration of-

ficials, in aiming most of the cuts at middle- and upper-income families, assumed "that they always have had extra money at home, and the parents have chosen to buy a car or make another form of investment as opposed to applying it to their students' education."

But leaders of major higher education associations, who held a news conference outside the Education Department after its budget briefing, charged that cuts would wreak havoc.

John D. Phillips, president of the

National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said, "It is unfair, it's unconscionable for the administration to accuse the parents of this country of failing to make their proper contribution to their children's education."

The cuts, starting with the 1986-87 academic year, would mean that 1,027,000 of the current 5.3 million student aid recipients would get no help from Washington.

Reagan asked Congress to im-

pose a \$4,000-per-student annual cap on total grants, loans and work-study funds; deny Guaranteed Student Loans to those with family incomes above \$32,500; and bar those with family incomes above \$25,000 from Pell Grants, Work-Study jobs and National Direct Student Loans.

Also, the Pell Grant allocation formula would be adjusted so that 85 percent of the money would go to students with family incomes under \$12,000. Some 808,000 of the 2.8 million current recipients

would be knocked out.

The administration would expand a backup loan program called PLUS, under which students or parents could borrow up to \$4,000 a year at higher rates, with payments starting while the student is still in college.

Reagan targeted higher education for most of the cuts in the Education budget. Its outlay would drop from \$17.4 billion to \$16.9 billion in 1986, and its budget authority would dive from \$18.4 billion to \$15.5 billion.

**Cuba imports Bibles**

HAVANA, Cuba - The Cuban government has authorized the Cuban Biblical Commission to import 12,000 Spanish Bibles and 900 Bible dictionaries. These will be given to leaders and pastors of Cuban churches. This is the fourth shipment of Bibles Cuba has allowed since 1970.

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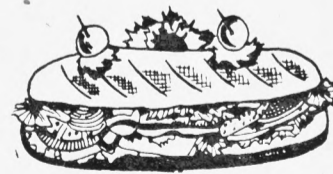
March 20. The question is:

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# SPORTS

## Not just another basketball season for Olivet's cagers

By Eric Hogue

Well, it's over—another seasonal basketball season in the book at Olivet Nazarene College. (With only the playoffs in the NCCAA remaining and a good chance of two remaining home dates with a possible tournament victory at Chattanooga, Tennessee. Nevertheless, back to the season.) This was not just another basketball season at ONC this year. It was a season that had an emotional scale of below zero to "California" highs in the 90's.

The season opened with Olivet winning their second straight Bill Egan Buick Classic Tournament in a fan-pleasing one point victory over Aurora College. Then after the victorious start came the lows, ironically in California, used to describe the season's highs earlier. (Yes, this season has been hard to understand at times, and so am I.)

Just into the month of December the Tigers were riding a 3 and 1 record, only to see it fall to 2 and 9 after losses to two powerhouses at the Malone College Tournament in Canton, Ohio and then to a host of experience in the glitter and sparkle of California. No doubt about it, folks, this was the Tigers low water mark of the season.

Suddenly things picked up. The Tigers returned to Illinois and began to produce wins in rapid fashion. Victories over Trinity Christian, Rockford, Judson, Concordia, Trinity, Judson once again followed by an instant replay to Concordia and a bombing to Trinity, placed the Tigers at 13 and 11 after the entire 1984-85 campaign.

After the dust had cleared, ONC made two post-season playoffs. The Tigers got a spot in the NAIA District 20 playoffs and also the NCCAA Christian Tournament as well. If the NAIA playoffs would have been held one week later than the February 26 date, the Tigers could have just as easily hosted the first round event in the "Pit" instead of traveling to Quincy College to face the NAIA's top seed. Only eight-tenths of a Dunkel point separated Olivet and the number four seed, Northeastern Illinois College, as ONC had 30.7 points and NEI had 31.5.

Nevertheless, fate played a bad trick to Olivet, making the Tigers travel five hours south to Quincy to play a team that was heavily favored to win. And to make a long, long road-trip game short, the Hawks of Quincy flew away from

the grounded Tigers 95 to 63, a game that will be soon forgotten.

For the Tigers, what remains is a great chance to win the NCCAA's tournament, as Olivet was given

the top seed in this district. What that means is that the Tigers will play the winner of Judson and Trinity on Tuesday, March 5 at Birchard Field House. Both of those

clubs stand no match against Olivet on paper, but post-season play remains full of surprises. ONC has beaten Judson twice this year, as well as Trinity, last time 93 to 48.



Dennis Metcalf drives for two.

(Photo by S. Wiese)

## 13 and 2 JV cage squad winners in everyone's book

By Eric Hogue

This is just a note for all you true Tigers out there that really follow Olivet sports. Something happened this year during the regular basketball season that needs to be attended to. It didn't just happen overnight and it didn't happen without work, sweat and some element called "pride."

For you who followed Tiger basketball this year, you have the privilege to be as proud as a peacock and swell with excitement for things to come. This year, not the media-attended varsity squad, but the "other" team, the junior-varsity team that plays to an average 10 fans every night out, finished their seasonal campaign at 13 victories to only 2 defeats.

What is it about these boys of the 5:30 tip-offs that made them so victorious throughout the season? You've all heard the coaches' special saying, "There's no T in the word 'team'!" Well, for this squad of guys that simple saying stands true. "They were a very competitive

group of ballplayers. They weren't afraid to work hard to get the job done," stated the squad mentor Mark Fleming. "Throughout the year everybody got the chance to play or start at different situations. With that, whenever one guy was having a difficult time, the others came through to pick the team up," Fleming continued.

"We had our consistant players also, players like a (Scott) Goseling, (Keith) Holderman and (Jeff) Domogalski, who got more consistant as the season went on." And for the others you had the play of players learning how to play at the college level, yet adding their talent in amounts that stood out over the crowd. "You can look at (Jim) Evans' 14 points in one ballgame, his career high and even a (Chris) Leigh, who at 5'10" rebounded in double-digits so often it became habitual and expected, with (Craig) Schade adding his leadership as well," stressed Coach Fleming.

While you're reading this article, you must keep in mind that this

squad had the displeasure of being picked on by the varsity squad throughout the season. One of the main reasons for a JV team is to have the players ready whenever the varsity squad runs into a bind with injury or illness.

This shuffling of players up and down, brings about a need for a person of great character to keep the JV's goals, thoughts and directed energy toward a positive and productive outcome. In my book, this squad had just the right person for the job in a coach by the name of Mark Fleming.

A coach, that to his players was a leader, director, disciplinarian and better yet, a friend. "I'd like to think I taught them a little more than basketball. I'd like to think that I instilled in them to do their best at everything, for them to do the job at their very best whatever it may be," reflected Fleming.

Well, I feel better now. Some attention directed in the right direction (for a change) has been cleared away. There's just one more tip of

the hat for this group of guys, and that goes to them directly. Great season to you—Jeff Comogalski, Steve Fry, Keith Holderman, Rob Collins, Jim Evans, Chris Leigh,

Jeff Tucker, Scott "GoGo" Goselin, and one head coach called Mark Fleming.

A 13 and 2 season... winners in everyone's book!

## Great Gretzky breaks NHL barrier

UPI Wire Service  
(Courtesy WKOC-Sports)

Now that Wayne Gretzky's around, National Hockey League records aren't what they used to be.

The Edmonton Oiler center broke the 200-point barrier in 1982 with 92 goals and 120 assists. And he appeared headed for a new record last year before injuries cut down his playing time, and left him with a league-leading 196 points.

But in 1969, players were measured against a shorter yardstick. A 100-point season was unheard of. So imagine the excitement generated by an individual scoring race that sent three players over the 100-mark in the same season.

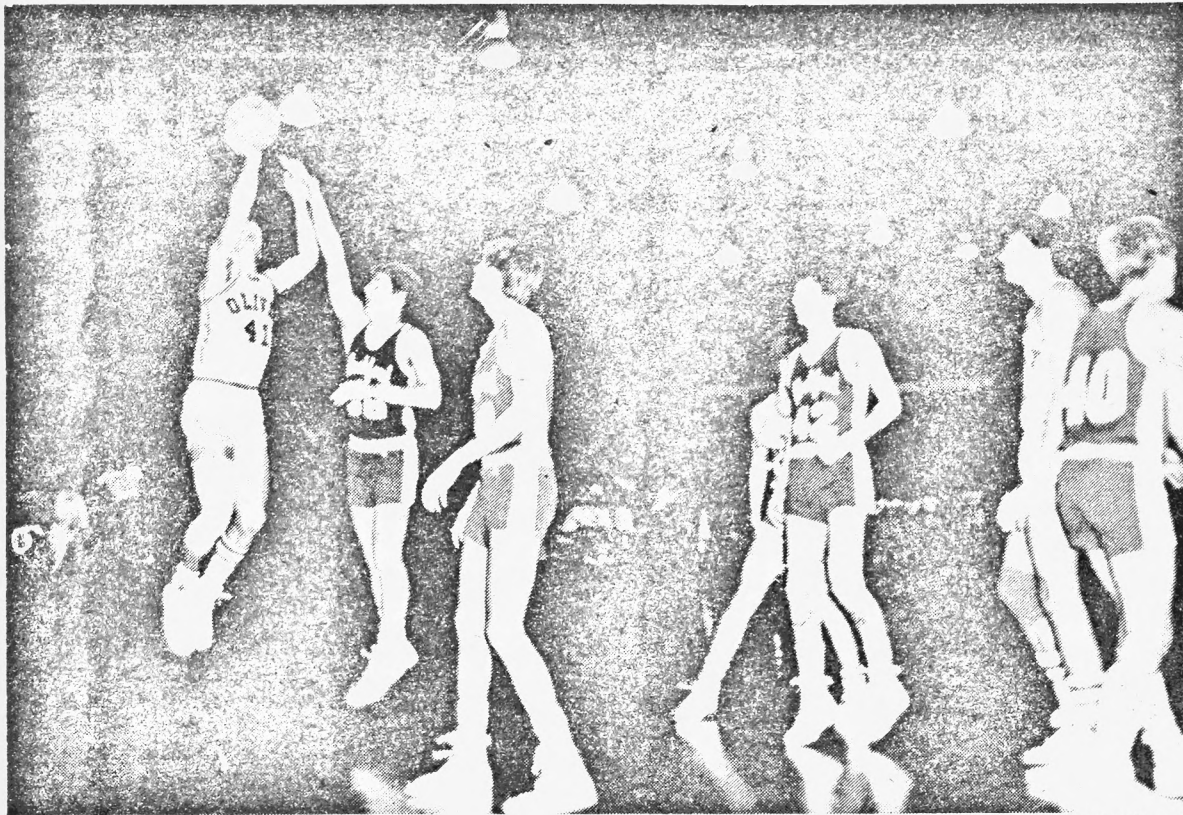
The big guns were Phil Esposito of Boston, Bobby Hull of Chicago and Gordie Howe of Detroit.

For Howe, it was the biggest season of his career. He scored 44 goals and assisted on 59 others to give him a total of 103 points. Not bad for a 40-year-old.

For Hull, it was his fourth time over the 50-goal plateau. His 58 tallies were considered almost unbelievable. Paired with 49 assists, they have him 107 total points, and runner-up status in the scoring race.

Esposito, the tall, lanky center for the Bruins, came out on top. He shattered all scoring records with 126 points on 49 goals and 77 assists.

Compared with Gretzky's record 212-point production two years ago, it doesn't seem like much, but at the time, it was considered an amazing achievement... one of the greatest moments in the NHL.



Keith Holderman shoots a jumper during JV action.

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## Lady Tigers Rough rebuilding season

By Bryant Williams

The Lady Tigers Basketball team, under the guidance of Coach Carol Doenges, recently completed their rough season. It was a tough campaign as the Tigers faced an awesome rebuilding process. Coach Doenges had only eight players on the roster, which included five freshmen, two juniors and Anne Harvey, the lone senior.

Some of the key factors that contributed to the 1 and 23 record were inexperience and chemistry, as Coach Doenges started three freshmen, who naturally were not used to playing together.

Another contributing factor was that Coach Doenges had only eight players to go with the whole season, so the fatigue element came into play in the second half.

There were some bright spots throughout the long season. The

Tiger's freshman Dawn Prescher led the team in both scoring and rebounding, while Lisa Mitchell, the squad's co-captain, was the leader in the assist category.

In the off season, Doenges will search for someone to replace Senior Anne Harvey, a co-captain as well, who was among the tops on the team in rebounds and assists. Her leadership will definitely be missed next year on and off the court.

The return of Prescher, Mitchell, Yvonne Hendricks and Natalie Carter, with a needed plus in the recruiting field at the guard and forward positions, should leave a better taste for next year. With hard off-season work and teamwork, next year could be one of great promise and excitement for the Olivet Lady Tigers and Head Coach Carol Doenges.



Journal photo by Lisa Genesen

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Yvonne Hendricks up for the tip.

(Photo by B. Beatty)



The 1984-85 girls' basketball squad.

(Photo by S. Wiese)

## Athletic department sponsors spring golf tourney

The fifth annual Olivet Open Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Athletic Department, will be held on May 3. The tourney is open to everyone and will take place at the Kankakee Elks Country Club.

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The tournament was started five years ago by Athletic Director Larry Watson and has been a great success. It not only brings in money for the year-end sports banquet, but allows varsity athletes to get involved with members of the business community.

A famous Christian athlete is

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## Human rights abuses in Peru

By Emilie Trautmann  
Amnesty International USA

Atrocities committed by Peruvian government forces in the country's remote highland provinces have reached unprecedented levels in the country's modern history, according to a report released by Amnesty International in January. Hundreds of Peruvians have been tortured and killed during the last two years, and more than 1,000 have "disappeared" after government agents seized them without warrant from their homes. Many of the victims are students and teachers, killed because of their alleged association with the Shining Path armed opposition group.

An army patrol abducted Pedro Gomez, a university student, when he returned from Lima to his parents' rural home 18 months ago. He has not been seen since the abduction. Arquimedes Ascarza, an 18-year-old student from the Ayacucho highlands, also remains among the "disappeared." Hooded men dressed in Army uniforms abducted him from his home in July, 1983.

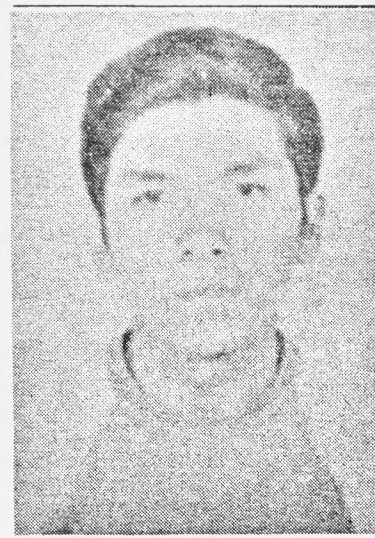
Massive human rights violations began to occur in Peru in December, 1982, when the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry placed nine western provinces under military rule. Shining Path guerrillas have been especially active in these provinces, targeting government security personnel and local community leaders for execution-style killings. Last summer the government extended the Emergency Zone to 13 provinces.

Despite domestic and international protest against the "dirty wars" waged by government authorities, military forces, Peruvian police, and the civil guard continue to violate citizens' basic human rights with virtual impunity. While condemning the killings and other abuses committed by the Shining Path, Amnesty International has called upon the government of President Belaunde to observe international standards for protection of individual citizens' fundamental human rights.

Students and teachers in the Emergency Zone have suffered brutal treatment, in part because young people have been recruited into the guerrilla movement. Evidence compiled by Amnesty International suggests that military agents suspect young people, simply because of their age, of participating in guerrilla activity.

Victims of government agents also include farmers, lawyers, jour-

nalists, and leaders of peasant organizations and trade unions. Security forces have dumped or buried hundreds of bodies at several sites in the Emergency Zone. Fifty bodies were found in seven shallow graves at one site last summer. At other sites military authorities have obstructed exhumation or identification of corpses, which often bear clear marks



Arquimedes Ascarza Mendoza, a student, aged 18, was taken from his home at 12:30 p.m. by 30 hooded soldiers carrying rifles. His family does not know his whereabouts and has not seen him for nearly two years.

of torture and a single gunshot wound in the head. Removal of clothing, severing of fingers, and the mutilation of facial features render identification difficult. A Peruvian woman testified that she and her daughter had searched for her missing son "at a place where the dead bodies appear. But we have only found the collar of his shirt, which the marines used as a blindfold on another person."

Numerous victims of "disappearance" were last seen alive at one of two government detention centers. The Huanta Stadium, a concrete structure built in 1974 for sporting events, serves as a provincial naval command headquarters. Authorities have denied detaining many of the prisoners held under the grandstand and in open areas of the stadium. Los Cabitos Barracks, a regional army headquarters, reportedly serves at the Emergency Zone's main interrogation and detention center.

Prisoners released from the barracks have testified that they saw people held there whom authorities denied detaining. These testimonies support evidence that guards in the barracks

systematically torture detainees. Norma Cordero Martraza, a 12-year-old schoolgirl taken from her home at midnight last year, is among those last seen at the barracks.

You can help in the work to end human rights abuses in Peru by joining Amnesty International's worldwide campaign. Please write a courteous letter to President Belaunde:

— Expressing your concern about the increasing number of "disappearances" and extrajudicial executions in Peru, and

— Urging the government to adopt measures for halting these practices, and

— Calling for full inquiries into cases of "disappearances."



A teacher, Age 54, Antonio Limaco Cuchon was taken from his home by a group of heavily armed hooded men. He was taken to the Los Cabitos Barracks where he was allegedly seen with "burns on his face and body."

Letters may be sent to: President Fernando Belaunde Terry/Presidente de la Republica del Peru/ Paladio de Gobierno/752 Av. Canaval Moreya/Pescaderia/Lima/Peru. Salutation is Dear President Belaunde.

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## Establish a habit

In 1985 determine to establish a daily habit of Bible reading and prayer.

1. **Set a time**, and do it consistently.

2. **Set a goal**. This calendar provides an easily attainable one-reading through the Bible once in the next year, as well as a systematic means of praying for the nations.

3. **Pray before you read** for the Holy Spirit to open your understanding.

4. **Make no exceptions**. Allow nothing to intrude upon your time

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

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

Let us purpose together in 1985 to discipline ourselves for the purpose of godliness (1 Timothy 4:7). The fruit is certainly worth the labor.

## APRIL

1985

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Deut. 15,16 Ps. 38:9-14 Prov. 9:10-12 Mark 1:1-20	2 Deut. 17-19 Ps. 38:15-22 Prov. 9:13-15 Mark 1:21-45	3 Deut. 20,21 Ps. 39:1-6 Prov. 9:16-18 Mark 2:1-22	4 Deut. 22,23 Ps. 39:7-13 Prov. 10:1 Mark 2:23-3:12	5 Deut. 24,25 Ps. 40:1-5 Prov. 10:2,3 Mark 3:13-35	6 Deut. 26,27 Ps. 40:6-10 Prov. 10:4,5 Mark 4:1-20
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21 Josh. 23,24 Ps. 46:7-11 Prov. 11:5,6 Mark 11:27-12:17	22 Judg. 1,2 Ps. 47 Prov. 11:7-9 Mark 12:18-44	23 Judg. 3,4 Ps. 48:1-7 Prov. 11:10,11 Mark 13	24 Judg. 5,6 Ps. 48:8-14 Prov. 11:12,13 Mark 14:1-26	25 Judg. 7,8 Ps. 49:1-9 Prov. 11:14,15 Mark 14:27-52	26 Judg. 9 Ps. 49:10-15 Prov. 11:16,17 Mark 14:53-72	27 Judg. 10,11 Ps. 49:16-20 Prov. 11:18,19 Mark 15:1-23
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## Activity Calendar

### MARCH

- 7 Th Mid-semester Block IV classes begin
- 8 F Spring Recess begins at close of classes  
Residence halls close 6 p.m.; lunch 11:15-3 p.m.
- 9-17 Sa-Su Spring Break
- 9-17 Baseball - Florida trip
- 9-17 Drama Club trip
- 17 Su Residence Halls open - 7:30 p.m.
- 18 M Classes resume 7:30 a.m.; breakfast 6:30-8:45 a.m.
- 22 F Kappa Delta Pi Educational Film Band Concert - 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Class All-School Activity - 9 p.m.  
Ski Club Late Video
- 23 Sa Junior Class only - Party  
ONC Ladies Book Sale  
Cindy Spring, Senior Recital - Kresge 7:30 p.m.
- 23-26 Sa-T Baseball Team to Boca Raton, FL
- 26 T Senior Recital, Andrea Camoe - Kresge 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Th Softball - Away  
Ski Club Late Skate - 11:45 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
- 29 F Orpheus Spring Concert - Kresge 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Sa MRA Activity  
Social Committee Yard Sale  
Ministerial Zone - Kresge - 7:30 p.m. (Evangels)
- 31 Su Easter Egg Hunt  
Saga Spring Buffet

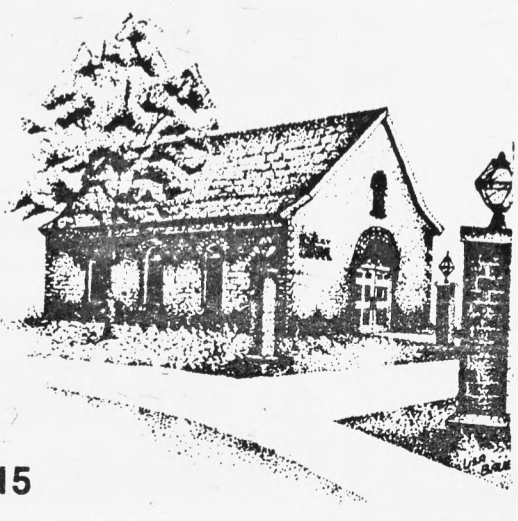
### APRIL

- 1 M Softball - Here - 2 p.m.  
Fine Arts Faculty and Friends Fiasco Benefit for Scholarships - Kresge 7:30 p.m.
- 4 Th Baseball - Here - 3 p.m.
- 5 F Good Friday Holiday
- 6 Sa Baseball - Here - Noon  
Softball - Here - 3 p.m.
- 7 Su Easter
- 9 T Baseball - here - 1:30 p.m.  
A/L Keith and Karen Bryan
- 10 W Softball - Away - 3 p.m.  
ASG Elections
- 11 Th Baseball - Here - 3 p.m.  
Track - away
- 12 F Baseball - Here - 1:30 p.m.  
MRA Boxing Night  
Junior Class Late Bowl

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