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GLIMMER One down and three to go-- GLANCES

The fire alarm on the west side of the Brenner Library was activated Sept. 5, at approximately 9 a.m. The local fire department and police arrived on the scene and investigated the area. However, it was a false alarm.

Ollies Follies for the 1987 school year was dominated by the junior class with a total of 41 million points with the seniors trailing at 35 million. Though the sophomores won the Guys' Tug-of-War and the Skit competition, they were behind with 29 million points. The freshmen gave it their best effort, earning 20 million points. Lewis Stark, Vice President of Social Committee, organized the 12 games which made up Ollies Follies.

Both of Olivet's student publications start the year with new equipment. The Aurora, ONU's yearbook, received an IBM personal computer from Taylor publishing company. The Aurora was selected last year as Taylor's showbook.

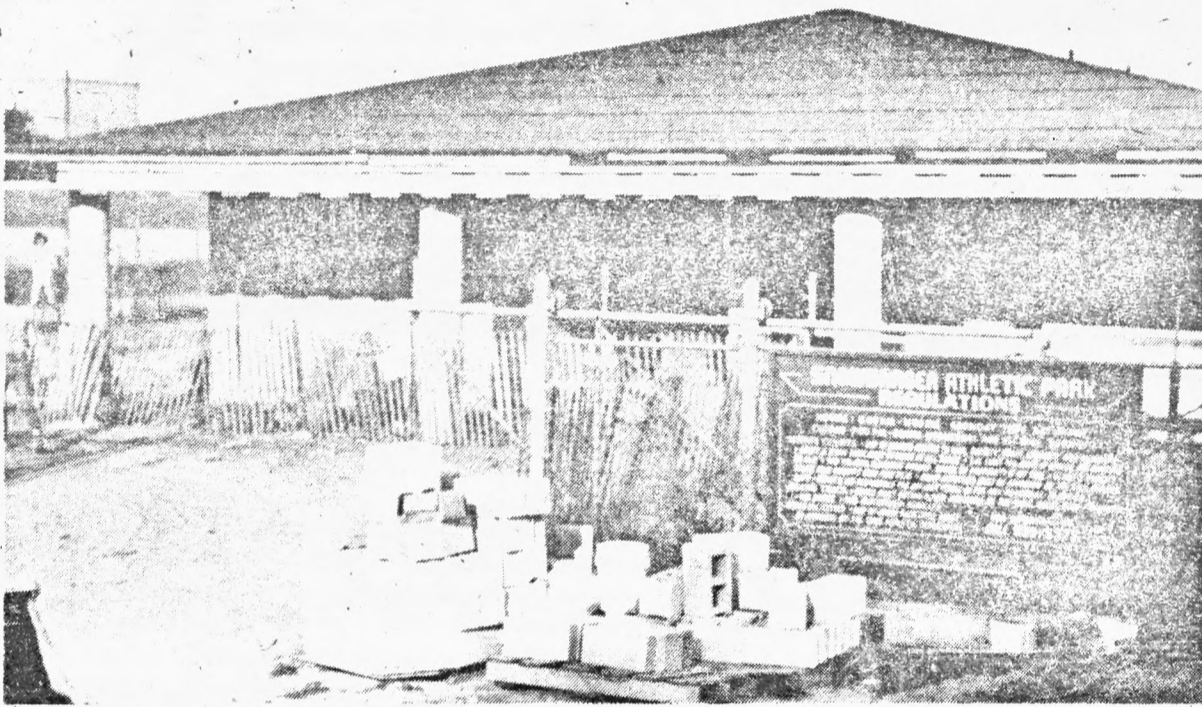
The GlimmerGlass, ONU's student newspaper, purchased a Laserwriter and IBM PC.

The Artist Lecture Committee announced that "Why am I Afraid to Love?" will be the Book of the Semester for Fall 1987. Father John Powell, the book's author, will speak in Chapel on Sept. 16. He is a professor of Theology at Loyola University in Chicago and the author of 14 books.

Six new members were named to the faculty this year. They are: Catherine Bareiss, Instructor in Computer Science, graduate of Marion College and Purdue University; Janice Barr Dowell, Instructor in Home Economics, graduate of ONU; Ray Bower, Assistant Professor of Psychology, graduate of Miami University; Mike Gingerich, Instructor in Engineering and Physics, graduate of University of Illinois; Stephen Putney, Instructor in History, graduate of ONU and Ball State University; and Sue Williams, Instructor in English, graduate of ONU.

New teaching assistants are Bryan Wells and Kent Green. Faculty member of the year was Donald Toland, Associate Professor in Speech Communications. Jim Knight, Registrar and Assistant to the Dean, was named staff member of the year.

Two houses were purchased and torn down by ONU over the summer. One was at 340 S. Main and the other was located at 370 S. Main.



The new Convocation/Athletic Center is in Phase 1 construction starting with the varsity locker room facility in Snowbarger Athletic Park. This phase will be completed this fall. photo by Jarrod Bell

JAMES TEW
STAFF WRITER

The first phase of the four-phase building for the new Convocation/Athletic Center is nearing completion, while a fund-raising drive continues to receive money and pledges toward the total cost of building the center.

Local churches on the Olivet educational zone have pledged one million dollars toward the Center, said Dr. Ted Lee, Vice President for Development. He has been leading the fund-raising drive among the churches.

"We've got around 380 churches (participating in the drive)," Dr. Lee said. "More will be coming in during the course of the fall. It's just terrific!"

In addition to the pledges, another \$500,000 has been received in donations, according to Doug Perry, Vice President in charge of finance. This includes the \$250,000 donation of the McHie property, a donation from SAGA, a \$50,000 donation from Richard Reedy and \$100,000 in miscellaneous donations.

In phase one, the building of a varsity locker room facility in Snowbarger Athletic Park, is scheduled to be completed this fall.

The Board of Trustees voted to move ahead with phase two next spring, with phase three tentatively scheduled to commence during the spring of 1989. Phase two is the removal of the maintenance buildings to the east of the Chalfant Parking Lot. Phase three is the construction of the new Convocation/Athletic Building connecting Burchard Gymnasium with Chalfant Auditorium. The schedule may be moved ahead if

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Headquarter internships available

KAREN DESOLLAR
BREAD EDITOR

Journalism or Christian education students who need a practicum experience to complete their degrees may be interested in internships available for the summer at Nazarene Headquarters in Kansas City.

Karen De Sollar, editor of Bread magazine and coordinator of the internships program, will be on campus October 27-30 to interview for these positions. If you are interested contact Dr. Kale in the Communications department or Dr. Sayes in the Religion department for an application.

Four Nazarene college stu-

dents will be part of the summer internship program in the Division of Christian Life and Sunday School, according to De Sollar. Three of the four positions are available to either journalism or Christian education students; the fourth is for journalism students only.

The three positions for either journalism students or the Christian education student are as follows:

- Adult Ministries intern- will work with Emphasis, the Dialog series, New Life Primer, and Adult Teaching Resources.

- Children's Ministries intern- will work with the production of the

Camp Director's Handbook.

- NYI Ministries- will work with the production of junior and senior high Sunday school curriculum.

The fourth internship for journalism students only is in NYI Ministries with Bread magazine and Teens Today.

These internships may be taken for credit toward a practicum requirement, (upon approval from the faculty), or for the value of a practical, on-the-job experience.

Haitian unrest moves trip to Belize: Change of plans made in Miami

CHERYL LINGENFELTER
STAFF WRITER

Eleven Olivetians, ready to tackle the building of medical clinics in Haiti as this past summer's Work and Witness project, found themselves sidetracked to Belize City, Belize.



Two Olivet students paint a Belize high school as part of the Work and Witness project this summer.

In spite of the political and social distress, causing the cancellation of all Eastern airline flights to Haiti, one week earlier the 11 Olivetians were assured by missionary contacts that it was safe to proceed as planned. Upon arrival at the Miami airport, the professors and students were advised not to go to Haiti, according to Dr. George Lyons, professor of Bible Literature. At that point, Dr. David Kale, chairman of Language and Literature, and Dr. Lyons began communication with the General Church. During the next four days, the Olivetians waited in the airport for a change in the Haitian situation or an alternate plan.

Finally, they were instructed by Dr. Robert Scott, Executive Secretary to the Department of World Missions, to go to Belize. The cancellation of the Haiti

trip stemmed from a dangerous political situation in that country. With 200 different candidates for the office of President, political and social unrest has intensified in recent months. Thirty rioting citizens were gunned down by military forces; a young Peace Corp. member was attacked and raped; and 30 young Haitians threatened to set themselves on fire in front of the U.S. embassy.

Such Anti-American movements kept missionaries confined within their compounds and led to the withdrawal of the Peace Corp. Dean Grover Brooks states "Haiti is off our list for summer trips, and I can't see the administration approving any journeys to Haiti in the near future. It's just too risky."

Therefore, the project was moved to Belize, a small country

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Don't charge

The past year has been a tough year for Olivet Nazarene University in times of public relations. The trouble that occurred as a result of the boost in WKOC-FM's power gave many residents in Kankakee County cause to doubt the integrity of Olivet and the people associated with Olivet.

There is another situation which, while not nearly as controversial as the forementioned problems, could further tarnish Olivet's public image. The athletic department has been charging people outside the Olivet community and Olivet alumni for the use of the tennis courts in Snowbarger Park during the summer months. The purpose, according to Coach Larry Watson, is "to try and keep the courts nice for those who really want to use them and use them for the right reason."

The problem stems from the fact that the policy to charge for use of the courts includes alumni of Olivet and other individuals who may be supporting Olivet through local churches with monetary and other forms of contributions.

While we don't disagree with the reasons Coach Watson has given for the charging for the courts, we do feel that a better policy can and should be adopted. We do not feel it right to allow students, faculty and staff to use the courts for free, then turn around and charge alumni (many of whom live close to campus and spend much time here). Also, the policy of charging gives the surrounding community another reason to complain that Olivet Nazarene University cares only for itself and students, and does not care about the residents of the area.

This sort of negative publicity the school does not need. It is not feasible nor wise to lower the wattage of WKOC, but it is a very small thing to open the tennis courts to the public. The "town vs. gown" controversy has raged for years in every college community; we believe allowing free useage of the tennis courts is just one thing that will help promote our image in a community which we live side-by-side with.

I just had to get it off my chest...

I have to ask you all for forgiveness. You see, ordinarily I would not start out the year with this particular type of column...especially when it deals with a topic that many are quite tired of hearing about.

But it's something that's been bugging me for some time now, and I've been waiting all summer to get back to the GlimmerGlass offices so that I could use my column to get this off my chest. So, please, bear with me for a moment or so.

The big news item of this summer just ending has been the televised Congressional Hearings investigating the Iran-Contra Affair. Especially newsworthy was the testimony of Lt. Col. Oliver North. North's testimony so stirred the American People that he was soon being called an "American Hero."

There have even been a few out there on the lunatic fringe who have been trying to spearhead an "Oliver North For President" campaign. T-shirts bearing this logo have appeared in department stores and shopping malls all over the country, having replaced the "I Ran Into Tammy Baker" design as the hot item. But these folks aren't joking. They're dead serious.

But after watching North's performance on the tube and reading all the reports of the popular support he's received from much of the public-at-large, I have to honestly tell you that I am far from admiring the man. In fact, I find myself feeling anger every time I hear someone admiring the man's heroics.

Why? Because the guy evaded questions that were asked of him. When he did respond to a question, it was in the form of a short burst of rhetoric that made North appear as some sort of super-patriot defending the ultra-American cause.

Worse still was the fact that rather than own up to his responsibility in the matter, he passed the buck over to other individuals—including one man who (unfortunately) is no longer alive to answer for himself. Rather than being some sort of a heroic figure, Oliver North is like the little boy who gets his hand caught in the cookie jar and tries to squirm free of the punishment he knows he's got coming by blaming a sibling.

To be fair, Col. North did make a number of admissions during the course of his testimony.



SMALL TALK

BY JOHN SMALL

He admitted that he was involved in an operation that would violate a stated policy of the United States Government.

He admitted to being involved in a plot to overthrow the Nicaraguan government despite Congress' making it plain that the United States was not to become involved in such a plot.

And he admitted to having destroyed evidence when Congress intended to investigate, as well as having perjured himself before the investigating committee.

His stated defense in the matter was that he was "just following orders."

But I've been in the United States Military, and I happen to know that as a soldier Col. North would not have been required to follow any order which would be contrary to the laws of the land. Indeed, when I was in basic training it was constantly being beat into our heads that we were forbidden to do so.

And yet some folks are calling him a hero. Well, some folks thought Jesse James was a hero, too.

Mike Royko said in a Chicago Tribune column that North's actions before the Senate had justified every used car salesman who ever sold a lemon. I'm not quite sure that's fair to the used car dealers of our time.

However, in a letter to the Kankakee Journal over the summer, a citizen stated that North's elevation to a heroic hero status is "an expression of the American trait of rooting for the underdog. There are times, however, when it isn't the underdog who is right, but the system." All I can say is "Amen!"

Next time: Do we really need to listen to Stryper?

Comic Survey: What would YOU like?

Have you a favorite cartoon? Perhaps there's a comic strip that you have always wanted to see in the GlimmerGlass, but it's never been there. Perhaps there's a strip that's been in the paper, but now it's not. Or perhaps, you have liked the Garfield strip that ran last year.

Here's your chance to let us at the GlimmerGlass know which syndicated strip you would like to read on these pages. Please send one form to the GlimmerGlass at Box 24 by Sept. 20. We'd like to know which strip you would like to see. Mark your first and second choice—write-ins are welcome, but not guaranteed.

- Bloom County** by Berke Breathed _____
- Born Loser** by Art Sansom _____
- Doonsebury** by Garry Trudeau _____
- Drabble** by Kevin Fagan _____
- The Far Side** by Gary Larsen _____
- Garfield** by Jim Davis _____
- Off The Leash** by W. B. Park _____
- Peanuts** by Charles M. Schultz _____
- SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie _____
- Wright Angles** by Larry Wright _____

Name: _____

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The Glimmerglass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints, statements and questions are welcome. For publication consideration all letters must be signed and sent to the Glimmerglass, Box 24.

Kip's What's Hot What's Not A word of thanks...

I'm going out on a limb with my first column of the year. When Bridgette granted me an editorial/humor spot in *GlimmerGlass*. I decided to let the readers know from the start what kind of columnist is writing it.

So, whether you agree or disagree with them, these are *my* choices for the things most people seem to enjoy most about Olivet versus the things that make them want to stay in their room and lock the door. I'm revealing myself to you. Please be gentle.

SHOOTING FROM THE



KIP
By Sean Kipling Robisch



- Hot: Anthony Campolo
- Not: Jim Bakker
- Hot: Posters of the 3 Stooges or exotic cities
- Not: Posters of Heather Thomas or Don Johnson
- Hot: Going to Chicago
- Not: Going to Port-au-Prince
- Hot: Spring Break in Florida on \$100
- Not: Spring Break in Peoria, IL, on \$250
- Hot: Working out in the gym
- Not: Girls pretending to work out in the gym
- Hot: Sweatshirts that look like sweaters
- Not: Miami Vice unconstructed jackets
- Hot: Denim
- Not: Blue Denim
- Hot: A new Gymnasium
- Not: Melby Clock Tower and the Tree of Knowledge
- Hot: Smoke alarms
- Not: Smoke alarms that buzz when you sneeze
- Hot: VCRs
- Not: Movie Theatres
- Hot: Aerobics
- Not: Dancing
- Hot: Co-ed Volleyball
- Not: Segregated Swimming
- Hot: Krimped hair and Basketball crewcuts
- Not: 3-day shadow (on girls or guys)
- Hot: Asking a girl out "cold"
- Not: Having \$3 after buying books
- Hot: Having a car on campus
- Not: Day parking
- Hot: VW Convertibles
- Not: AMC Pacers

- Hot: Liberal Republicans
- Not: Any Democrats
- Hot: Graduating Cum Laude
- Not: Almost graduating. Twice.
- Hot: Dorm fires
- Not: Fake Fire Alarms
- Hot: The McClain Gazebo
- Not: Lack of seats in the McClain Gazebo
- Hot: Educational Leniency
- Not: "Only 1 unexcused absence."
- Hot: Nursing and Finance Majors
- Not: Poli Sci, Pre-Law or Engineering Majors
- Hot: Double Majors
- Not: Philosophy Majors
- Hot: Altering the dress code
- Not: Figuring out the dress code
- Hot: R.A.'s who frown and shake their head
- Not: R.A.'s who make you go back and change
- Hot: Book backpacks
- Not: Book prices
- Hot: "Nice tan."
- Not: "How was your summer?"

It should go without saying, but just in case:

This article was in no way intended to offend any specific persons, nor does it express the collective opinions of the staff of *GlimmerGlass*. Any allusion to a particular Olivet student is purely contained in that paranoid student's overly active imagination.

Since this is the first article of a regular column, I would appreciate any creative input you might have for humorous reading. Please feel free to mail your idea to Kip Robisch, Box 1522. I can not, of course, guarantee anything, but if I do write a piece on your idea I'll certainly give credit where credit is due.

The new look you see in this year's *GlimmerGlass* has been produced by the purchase and use of an Apple LaserWriter Plus typesetter. In an age of computers, few fields are excluded from their benefits. The journalism field is not one of the exceptions.

Because of this new typesetter purchased by the Olivet administration and the *GlimmerGlass*, all the print that is seen in this paper was done in the newspaper's office rather than hiring someone outside of the school to do it.

The *GlimmerGlass* would like to extend thanks to Olivet for the purchase of this equipment. Olivet agreed last spring to finance half the cost of the typesetting machine, and the *GlimmerGlass* would pay for the other half over a period of a few years.

The school was especially helpful in the finding and purchasing of the equipment. Searching for a bargain, they did not settle for anything but top quality. Our computer is top of the line, with all the necessary functions plus several more.

We would also like to express our gratitude to Dean Ivor Newsham, vice-president of academic affairs, for his help setting up this summer. His knowledge about computers he gladly shared and was a great help. It would have been difficult to get the LaserWriter running had it not been for his help.

Finally, a word of thanks to the Associated Student Government for their vote of support in this purchase. When the final proposal was brought before ASG it was passed unanimously.

We hope that our thanks will be seen in this year's papers as we continue to learn to make the most of our new equipment. The LaserWriter has already helped us off to a tremendous start, and we will continue to try to bring you the best all year.

Voices: Should we charge non-Olivetians for tennis court use?



Name: Mike Haas
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
Major: Undecided
Class: Freshman
"It shouldn't matter if you're associated with Olivet or not. There should just be a sign-up sheet for those who would like to play tennis, and maybe a time limit."



Name: Donald Woodard
Hometown: Kankakee, Ill.
Major: Speech Communication
Class: Freshman
"I feel if they are going to charge, they should charge everybody all the time. And there should be a time limit."



Name: Beth Ann Turner
Hometown: Lebanon, Ohio
Major: Psychology
Class: Freshman
"No wishy-washy! It's not fair to charge one group of people and not another."



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Linda Dunbar photo by Jarrod Bell

Dunbar accepts position

MARK SWEARENGENE
STAFF WRITER

On July 1, 1987, Mrs. Linda and Dr. Dunbar was offered a position at Olivet. Since then, Mrs. Dunbar has been working at Olivet in a number of different jobs. She has taught music part-time, her new job, "I feel like I want to serve as director of Treble Clef Choir and worked as student activities secretary for three years.

As director of Ludwig Center and student activities director, Mrs. Dunbar will help student leaders of classes and clubs with the scheduling and planning of activities as well as coordinate the day to day activities and maintenance of Ludwig Center. Mrs. Dunbar said, "I'm enjoying my job...I'm learning all the time."

Mrs. Dunbar is not new to the Olivet community. After graduating from Olivet in 1959, she moved to Oregon, when her husband, Dr. George Dunbar was offered a professorship at Cascade College.

The Dunbars have two children. Kathleen (former ONU student) is a sophomore at Seattle Pacific University. David is a junior at Bradley Bourbonnais Community Highschool. They are members of College Church.

A.L. Series brings Buchanan

Harpist Greg Buchanan will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17, in Kresege Auditorium of the Larsen Fine Arts Center on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University.

Tickets are free for ONU students, and \$3 for non-students. The concert will open the musical events of the 1987-88 Artist/Lecture Series.

Greg Buchanan is a world-class harpist who has given his life and talent to the Lord, spreading the gospel of Jesus through his concerts and personal testimony. He has played the harp since age nine. He spent four years with the United States Navy Band and has played solo for every type of audience in many styles of music: jazz, pop, classical and gospel.

Chapel speakers planned

The chapel services this month are planned as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Father John Powell
Author of 14 books and Professor of Theology at Loyola University, Chicago, IL

Thursday, Sept. 17 - Dr. Leslie Parrott

Wednesday, Sept. 23 - Associated Student Government

Thursday, Sept. 24 - Associated Student Government

Frosh elections still in progress

Cheryl Crawford was elected freshman class president Sept. 9.

The results from the freshmen class elections are in:

President- 1552 votes cast

Cheryl Crawford-83
Chris Jones-69

Vice President-201 votes cast

Donna East-92
Mike Haas-84

Mark McDaniel-26

Treasurer-193 votes cast

John Grill-73
Kyle Johnson-52
Scott Johnson-51
Stephen Amman-16

Secretary -199 votes cast

Racheal Ashly-105
Mark Dennis-67

Social Committee

Sherrie Fortado-97

Mary Miller-81
Andrea Reno-86
Natalie Stuebe-81
Greg Whitis-66

Run off for class representatives is today between Paul Boden, Darci Fletcher, Andrew Green, Kerry Hand, Steve Hollis, Ethan Reedy and Jill Janavice.

Coincidentally, all elected freshmen officers were those whose names appeared first on the ballot alphabetically.

Powell writes book of the semester

Father John Powell, the second best-selling Christian author in the history of the United States, will be speaking on Sept. 16 at the 9:30 chapel service.

Powell's latest book, "Why Am I Afraid to Love?" was named Book of the Semester for the 1987 fall term at Olivet Nazarene University by the Artist

Lecture Committee.

He is the author of 14 books which have been in more than 12 million copies in print and have been translated into 10 foreign languages.

A native of Chicago, he is currently a professor of Theology at Loyola University in Chicago and is a member of the

Society of Jesus (the Jesuits).

Powell has been awarded academic degrees in the classics (Latin and Greek), English, philosophy, psychology and theology. His doctorate degree in theology was conferred upon him by the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

Charge cards support US 1988 Olympic team


Today's U.S. Olympic Team is the only one that gets no government funding and relies on individual and corporate contributions for support.



This year, American consumers who use Visa cards for retail shopping and entertain-

ment or buy Visa Travelers Cheques will help support U.S. athletes participating in the 1988 Olympic Winter Games in Calgary, Canada, and the Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Visa U.S.A., as part of Visa International's worldwide sponsorship of the 1988 Olympic Games, contributes to the U.S. Olympic Team each time one of its 100 million U.S. credit cards is used or its travelers cheques are purchased during July through December 1987, and April through September 1988.

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Campus Life reaches H.S. Students

Karen Gates
Guest Writer

Olivet has many outreach ministries that a student may get involved in. All of these ministries are sponsored by Olivet Nazarene University and get recognition at various times in the year. But there is another ministry that Olivet students are involved in, but which the school does not sponsor. That ministry is Campus Life.

Campus Life is a division of Youth For Christ. It is for the non-Christian high school student. Their goal is to reach out to young people with the Gospel of Christ. Steve Jones, executive director of the Kankakee Area Youth for Christ, said "This is done by putting importance on the kids and loving them in such a way that they will see God in us and be drawn to that."

When Olivet student Amie Jordan, former volunteer at Manteno High School, first began with Campus Life, the kids seemed tough and intimidating. "Now they come to me and talk to me. They're reaching out for someone to be their friend. One girl came up and started talking about her problems and crying. She trusted me that I wouldn't tell anybody. It meant a lot to me that she could see God clearly in me."

"The first time I went to the club, one of the kids busted his tooth during a crowdbreaker. As I was sitting with him to see if he was okay, he opened up and told me that he has cancer," said Doug Glade, Olivet student and volunteer at Herscher High School. "Kids are searching," he added.

At the beginning of the school year, new volunteers are trained to work in the ministry. "We look for Christians who have a real burden for high school kids," said Tim McGuire, Olivet alumnus and Campus Life coach.

"We seek out students who are looking for a ministry outside the Olivet 'bubble'," added Phil Shomo, Campus Life coach. Jones said, "We look for someone who's willing to be taught, someone with a desire to reach out to non-Christians."

Training of the volunteers consists of eight weekly meetings. "These meetings cover the basics of youth evangelism to non-Christian kids," said Shomo. After the initial eight meetings, they meet bi-weekly. "The meetings are held to develop unanimity among the staff," added Shomo. The volun-

Contacting kids is, simply going to where the kids are.

--Tim McGuire
Campus Life coach

teer is responsible to help run a weekly Campus Life club and attend staff meetings. The rest of their ministry is what they make it.

Volunteers are trained to make contacts with new kids, build relationships with them, and talk to them one on one about their problems and their relationship with God. "Contacting is, simply, going to where the kids are," said McGuire. Athletic events, school plays, and musicals are

It's sad to say, but there are some non-Christian kids in our high schools and not everyone knows how to deal with them.'

--Phil Shomo
Campus Life coach

included. While they are at these events, they meet the kids sitting next to them. Afterwards, they meet some of the kids who played or performed.

"Volunteers are asked to develop relationships with three or four specific teenagers a year," said Shomo. This is done through building times. Volunteers spend time with an individual teenager or a small group of high school students and build a relationship with each of them. "I like developing friendships. I hope to influence them in a good way and lead them to the Lord," said student Diana Whitaker, volunteer at Manteno High School.

"It's sad to say, but there are some non-Christian kids in our high schools and not everyone knows how to deal with them," said Shomo. "We teach relational ministry. The kids we reach will never be reached by the church," said Dave Bruce, former Campus Life coach. "The kids look up to them (volunteers) a lot because they're college age. I wish our volunteers would take more advantage of that," Bruce added.

"Kids like the volunteers. They're somebody older, college age, who's willing to take time out to care about them—which is part of earning the right to be heard. The teenagers don't like someone who is not committed. That's how most of their parents are," said Jones.

"Everything that the volunteers can do will help," said Jones. "They are good at developing relationships. They are not so good at the little important things like calling kids, making posters, etc."

"They could be a lot more useful. They don't confront well. That is what kids want. We work too much at being a friend who's on their level, without being an adult friend," said Jones.

Volunteers are asked to "make appointments" with teenagers if they see a need and have the "building time" aspect of the ministry. Appointments are serious times to talk about problems that the young person is facing. "Most teenagers will not open up unless the counselor has earned the right to be heard. That means setting forth the right example while building a relationship," said McGuire.

This is also a time when a young person might be confronted with the gospel. A young person will not listen to someone talk about Jesus unless he can see Christ in that person. A volunteer has to "earn the right" to share Christ. "I'm representing Christ," said student Jill Woods, volunteer at Clifton High School. "so I have to be right with God."

Volunteers cannot do the ministry by themselves the way it needs to be done. "It's a responsibility we take to enable them to teach. If we aren't willing to do that, then we shouldn't

have them," said Jones. "About 70 percent of our full-time staff come out of volunteers; of those, 50 percent are ex-club kids," added Jones.

The volunteers are not trained as well as they ought to be, said Jones. Ideally, training is three-fold. One is classroom setting. Two is an application setting. This is where the volunteer is shown how to do something, then does it. Third is review. "Once they've done something, they have a different perspective and need to be re-trained with the experience of having done it," said Jones.

"The training is good," said Jordan. "They tell us as much as they can. A lot of it you have to experience. They prepare you the best they can for certain situations or tough spots. Phil has always been there if I had a problem."

"The training is appropriate. It covered a lot and was good for building staff relationships,"

said Marla Grasmeyer, volunteer at Herscher High School. It helps the kids and brings fulfillment for me. The Campus Life staff are Christians who are committed. It has really challenged my faith."

"I'm from the area and have always noticed the need in my school," said Gina Parker, volunteer at Clifton High School. "I could never figure out a way that I could really help them. When I was in high school, I never understood what it (Campus Life) was. I understood that it was a ministry for kids without a church. I was so involved in my teen group that I didn't have time." Parker has no problem finding time for Campus Life now. "I wish I could find more to do."

"It's a commitment to say I'm going to do that (the ministry). Every person has the time to do ministry," said Jones. Volunteers are willing to work in a ministry like Campus Life because "99 percent of everything a college student does is for himself. To give 10 hours of time, which is only about five percent of their overall time, is not asking too much. I think they enjoy the ministry when they get into it. Time isn't a problem," said Jones.

Campus Life charters buses to Florida every year during spring break. Volunteers work the best on big trips, said Jones. They are taken away from school and free to do ministry. "College students are generally undisciplined. Taking them away from the school helps because then the ministry is all they have. That's when we see if the training has paid off," said Jones.

"I'd like to see the school make our work some kind of field training and give the students some credit. I'd be willing to work with them on that. I think it's a learning experience. Education needs to be practical," said Jones.

Campus Life is looking for new volunteers. The eight-week training begins Thursday, Sept. 17. Volunteers will be interviewed prior to these meetings. Anyone interested may set up an appointment by calling the Campus Life office at 935-2020.

Crackin' Eggs

As we slosh into the stream of the new school year, I wonder if we understand our responsibility as students in the university setting.

A great and wise man once asked me if I ever noticed the way students respond to the arrangement of their desks in the classroom. He told me to watch and see what happened,



SOMETHING
WILD

BY JIM PENCE

and so I did. In classrooms that had the regular old square formation the professor appeared as the dictator of knowledge, imparting to the young without any invitation to question or respond. This arrangement is real spiffy for scads of silent students and czarist professors.

A great host of undergraduates think that education, especially at the lofty level of a university, is like baking a cake. The intellectuals whip up this runny batch of knowledge, pour it into our brains and then we wait till a dinger goes off at graduation and "Voila," we have a college education.

Uh-uh. I say education is more like the game of raquetball: it is hit at us and we have to hit it back—no matter how off the wall it is.

Students should want to dance with their education—not be wall flowers at the party. How many times have you sat in a class where the drone of the prof. can barely be heard over the collective snore? TOO MANY!!

The classes where the questions and opinions on issues zing all over are definitely more tasty. I just love a good discussion where heated voices are filled with guitar-string tension over economics, poetry interpretation, and (say it isn't so!) religion. It's good for the mind to be taken out (periodically) and exercised. A good tramp through a professor's rose garden of knowledge prevents the grey matter from turning into creamed corn.

Maybe if more attention was paid to things such as a chair arrangement the world would be a better place. While I noticed that the block arrangement of chairs was a paper-weight on response, I also noticed that classes in circle provided an oasis of feedback in a desert of higher learning. Students actually discussed the material, came up with new ideas, and even questioned the professor.

Now it seems that if such an atmosphere existed, academia would rush to set up more learning circles, but as I looked around, I found only two on our campus—both on fourth floor Burke. A dazzling change might occur if every classroom was "circle-ized" so everyone could see everyone and feel equal (although it might mean scary 7:30's for those people looking at a Freshman Big-Hair.)

When students realize that their role in the education dance is constant questioning and discussion it is worth braving the F.B.H. danger, desk changing, and every egghead ego busted.

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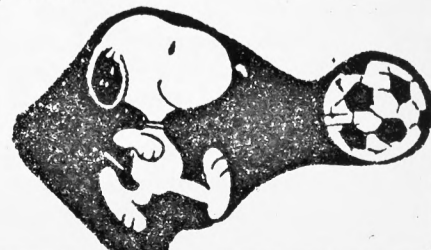
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Wrestlers, coach travel to Russia

SUE WHEELER
FEATURE EDITOR

On June 18, 1987, while most Olivet students were still getting settled into the rigors of their summer jobs, three luck ONU wrestlers, Reagan Kling, Joe Swanson and Roger Bower, along with Coach Bob Drebenstedt were just arriving in Boston for a short training session before they embarked on a wrestling tour of the Soviet Union with the National Association of International Athletics.

They arrived in Luxembourg on June 18, after a short stop in Iceland, and from there flew to Moscow on June 20.

There were many hurdles the wrestlers had to overcome before they arrived in Moscow. First, each of them had to raise \$2700 for the trip. In order to do that, they had to find organizations to sponsor them. Secondly, they had to learn a different style of wrestling.

Collegiate style wrestling, only known to the U.S.A. is the form of wrestling, most colleges and high schools in the U.S.A. use. Because most European colleges don't have wrestling teams, amateur wrestlers in Europe learn to wrestle free style and Greco-Roman style, to train for Olympic games. All the matches for the NAIA wrestling in the Soviet Union were free style.

"It took quite a bit to acclimate me," said Kling of

They consider wrestling a form of fighting and they call it a brave man's sport.'

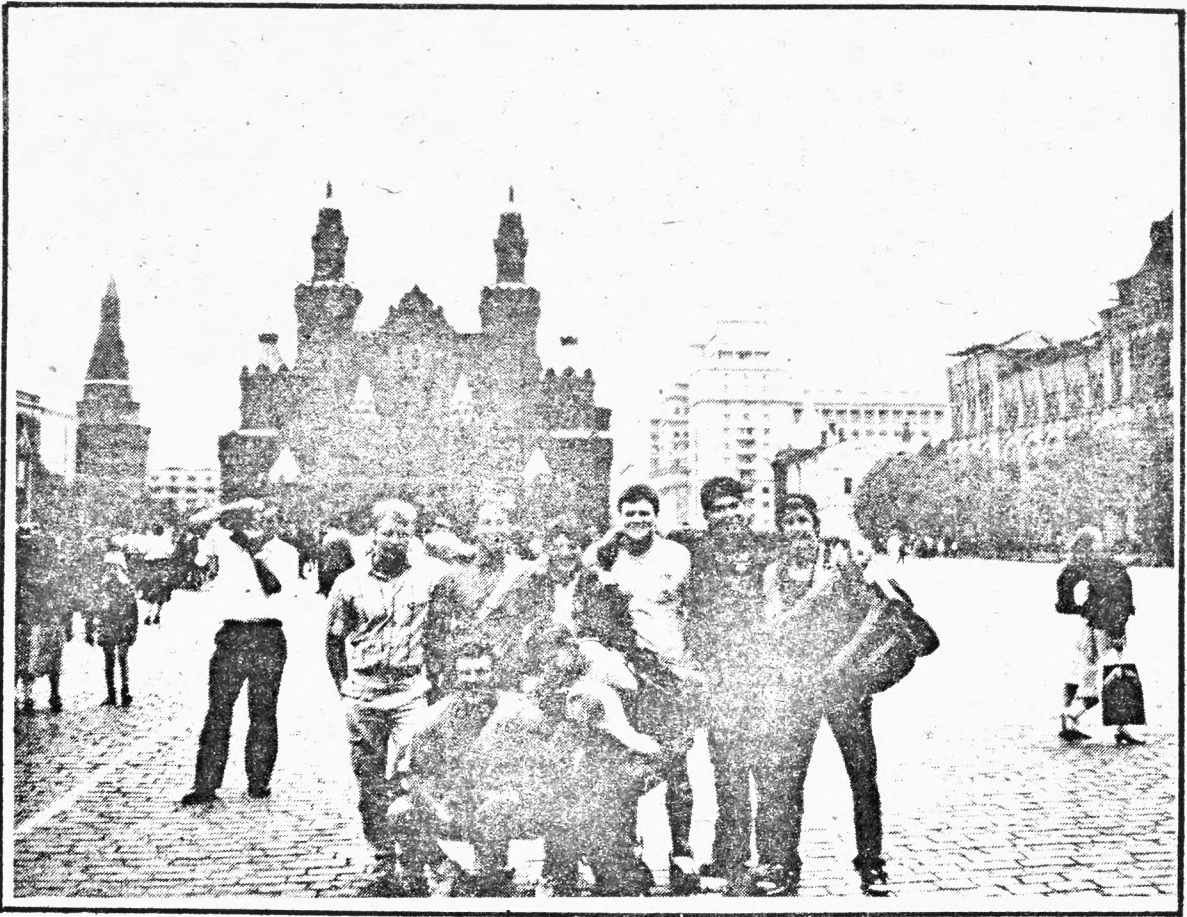
**---Joe Swanson
Freshman Wrestler**

learning to wrestle free style. Olympic hopeful Swanson, however, made the transition much more easily, having wrestled free style for three years on U.S. navy teams, and also traveled to Cuba with an American team to wrestle.

"There's much more tilt in free style wrestling," added Kling. "It's a much quicker sport and is more physical. I had never wrestled free style before, but now I can incorporate free style into my collegiate wrestling."

Each wrestler wrestled four matches, with Swanson returning with the best record, winning three of the four. After he left Moscow undefeated, his coach said that they would not let him leave the country undefeated. He was right. In Leningrad Swanson wrestled the team's coach, a previous world champion named Albross.

"The Russian people love sports and they pride themselves on their sportsmanship... They consider wrestling a form of fighting and they call it a brave man's sport. Wrestling is to the Soviets what Martial Arts is to the Orient," said Swanson.



Roger Bower, Reagan Kling and Joe Swanson in Red Square, Moscow

The American wrestlers traveled to Leningrad from Moscow by train and then on to Tblisa by plane, where Swanson won his last match. Tblisa is considered to be the wrestling capital of the world.

Bower wrestled one weight higher than normal and won one of four matches, losing one in sudden death overtime. Kling wrestled two weights higher and lost four of four matches.

Russian life impresses wrestlers

SUE WHEELER
FEATURE EDITOR

"When in Russia, you are never in control of anything. They lay down the rules," said Bob Drebenstedt of his trip with the NAIA wrestling team to the Soviet Union this summer. He said that the only airline going in and coming out of Russia is Russian Aeroflout. "They put you in a group, and get you guides that pick you up at the airport."

He went on to say that he feels that they are just trying to bring out the very best in their country. He explained that a tour guide is a very high Russian official and that foreign currency is in high demand. He said that that is why everyone opened doors for them when the tour guides told waiters at restaurants that these people were Americans.

There would be a huge line in front of the restaurant, Drebenstedt explained, and as we went to the front of the line I would yell, "Who wants to eat with me?" He said that three or four people usually said that they did and he would tell the waiter that these people were his guests. Drebenstedt said that any money he earned trading must be spent within the country because he had to have a receipt for everything he bought, so he spent most of the money he earned trading on meals for Russian people. He said that it was a great way to meet Russian people.

Drebenstedt said that many times the people he invited to eat with him turned out to be professionals. The first time he did

this, he dined with a petroleum engineer, his sister, who worked as a secretary for the petroleum company and her friend, who was a professional singer in Moscow.

He said that these people were always curious and had many questions about the U.S., and that they always said "I hate it here. I wish I could leave this country." Drebenstedt would always tell them how beautiful their cities were and try to give them more accurate ideas of what the U.S. was like. "They think that they can come over here and all be millionaires," said Drebenstedt.

Kling commented on his surprise when he realized how much the Russians knew about religion. "Our guide was very knowledgeable about the Bible," said Kling. "He studied it at the University of Leningrad." Kling went on to say that he believes that the Russian people prefer atheism to Christianity.

Swanson said that for a country that outlaws religion, he just could not believe all the religious artifacts in their museum. He was very impressed with Russian art.

"We don't think of Russia as a Third World country, but it is," said Drebenstedt. "I have a compassion toward the people of Russia. If I knew I could be a help, I would, but everything that goes into the country is seen by the Communist Party."

He went on to say that Americans eat like royalty compared to Russians. They do eat meat at all three meals every day, but all their meals are bland, explained

We don't think of Russia as a Third World country, but it is.'

**---Bob Drebenstedt
Wrestling coach**

Drebenstedt. He said that because they have no refrigeration, everything must be eaten right after it is butchered. Also,

"Everyone works for the state, and is paid by the state," said Drebenstedt. He said that none of the people are ever given raises in pay. "If a person works for a year, never being late or missing a day, he is given a medallion," said Drebenstedt.

Swanson said that he was considered ignorant by the Russian wrestlers because he only knew one language. He explained that "When you're in someone's country you should

they were warned not to drink the water because it is not pure. It makes them feel you care."

He described Moscow as a "drao" city, with no houses, only high rise apartment buildings. He also said that there were long lines of people at grocery stores, meat markets and gas stations (there were only two gas stations in the entire city).

The wrestlers arrived in Leningrad during the "white nights." Leningrad is of the same latitude as Anchorage, Alaska, and also has a season where the daylight never ends. The Rus-



Coach Drebenstedt with Joe Swanson, Roger Bower, and Reagan Kling

sians have a festival of white nights, which the wrestlers attended. Swanson said that the people in Leningrad were friendlier than in Moscow. Kling said that the festival included Russian dance as well as ballet and opera and the Russians were eager to encourage them to participate. "There were also people in costumes," said Kling.

Swanson thought that Tblisa was the best city of the three. He described it as the Soviet Union's version of Texas and said that the climate was warm and the food was better because Tblisa had vegetables. He also said that the people of Tblisa consider themselves Georgians and not Russians because they live in the province of Georgia.

Coach Drebenstedt said he noticed while he was in Russia

that Americans are much noisier than Russians. He said that when we walk in a group the guy in back will yell up to the guy in front, and Russians just don't do that. He said that they are just quieter people and don't talk loud like we do.

Swanson said that he was always conscious of the impression he was making on the Russian people, because many times they believe negative propaganda about Americans. For example, one Russian told him that President Reagan had gone into Grenada to assassinate people. "A wrestler asked me whether Rambo was good or bad. I said "good," without thinking, and he gave me a dirty look. Remembering back to the movie, Rambo killed a lot of Russians. Boy, did I feel stupid!" said Swanson.

Photo by Jarrod Bell

Wrestlers learn Russian trade

SUE WHEELER
FEATURE EDITOR

"We are the biggest college in Moscow," said Coach Bob Drebenstedt after trading hundreds of Olivet stickers and pins with Russian people.

He went on to explain that any illegal trading in Russia is considered to be "black market" trading and that the government allows the black market because they can catch criminals. But he said he did have to be careful because even some of the people he traded with could have been working for the K.G.B. "But most of the people that trade are just doing it for their own families," said Drebenstedt.

"The young people will come right up to you and ask 'Do you want to trade?' in perfect English," said Drebenstedt.

Swanson said, "A pair of jeans is worth as much as 70 - 80 rubles (\$110 - \$120)."

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--Bob Drebenstedt
Wrestling Coach

Kling added, "They love anything Polo, Nike or Reebok... They loved to trade. At first I thought it was pretty cool, but then I got tired of them asking to trade."

One of the wrestlers traded a pair of gym shoes he was wearing and walked barefoot to the bus he had to take to get back to their motel.

Drebenstedt told of one time in Leningrad when he met a bunch of students who were waiting at a bus stop. He said he could tell they had been drinking. All the girls had flowers and when he spoke to them they gave him their flowers, so he

gave them each an Olivet pin. One of the girls took a pin off of her shirt and offered it to him. He could see that it was valuable, so he refused it. The other students told him that it was her graduation pin from Leningrad University. He told her that he couldn't take it, but she insisted that he did.

You have to feel humble or warm or compassionate... to the Russian people," said Drebenstedt.

Swanson said that one time when he was trading, some K.G.B. agents came up to him and another wrestler and motioned for them to get in a car. His friend wanted to run, but Swanson said, "No don't run. They'll catch us. We better do what they want."

The officers questioned them with hand signals because apparently they didn't speak English and the wrestlers didn't speak Russian. They took the wrestlers back to their hotel and took the man they had been trading with with them.

Swanson said that another time, he saw the K.G.B. catch a man trading and the guy "just went crazy." He said he got away because he was ripping his clothes off.

Kling said that because they were athletes, they were less restrained in Russian than the average tourist. However, once when Kling took a picture of an airport, he saw a K.G.B. agent coming after him. He jumped on a crowded bus and the agent didn't try to follow him. He was afraid she would take away his film.

Although the wrestlers had no problems going through customs when leaving Russia, Drebenstedt was relieved of the pants to a Russian soldier's uniform which he had traded for. He said that luckily, the top part of the uniform was under a plastic bag and the officer thought that there was nothing else in his suitcase.

Drebenstedt explained that the government keeps a close eye on everything that goes in and out of the country. He said that they even give everyone a receipt stating how many rings he or she is wearing and watches or whatever other jewelry. "And when you leave the country you better have that receipt and the right number of rings or whatever," said Drebenstedt.

Bryan Duncan: Whistlin' in the Dark

Here we are facing a whole new year in the world of music. The speakers are ready to pump out sound, the amp ready to hit full volume and the disc player ready to play at top digital performance. The Vinyl Exam is, again, excited to bring you reviews of some of the best (and sometimes the worst) Christian music releases throughout this school year. However, this year we won't just review albums, but



Jeff's
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By JEFF STURM

we'll also take a look at music news and occasionally will feature what's happening in music today. But for now let's take a look at this week's Vinyl Exam...

Be Boppin' music in the 80's—that would be the best way to start describing the new release from Christian music's sly guy, Bryan Duncan. Last year, Bryan shot up through the charts with "Holy Rollin'" and got us Boppin' into the semester with his pop and vocal wizardry. This year he out does himself once more with a pure top quality production, "Whistlin' in the Dark." Whistlin' is Bryan's third release since leaving Sweet Comfort Band to go solo several years ago, and this disc is packed full of Bryan Duncan you don't want to miss. The best way to describe the overall sound of this Vinyl is "music to dance to" (in your room of course). It has a sort of 50's rythm with all the technology of the 80's.

The album starts things poppin' right off with the title cut, "God Don't Fail Me Now." I hardly know the questions, but I'll rest assured that you won't leave me "Whistlin' in the Dark." The second tune, "Paradise," is a real mover, and with words like "You can take the Royal tour...Let's all get sanctified...and make a reservation for Paradise," you gotta wonder...Is Bryan Nazarene?? Side two opens with the power beat of "Every Heart has an Open Door" and goes right into "Rely on Me," which easily stands out as one of the very best. Bryan's gliding voice soars through the three ballads "All My Life," "When I Think of Home," and "You're Never Alone" to complete a top notch appeal.

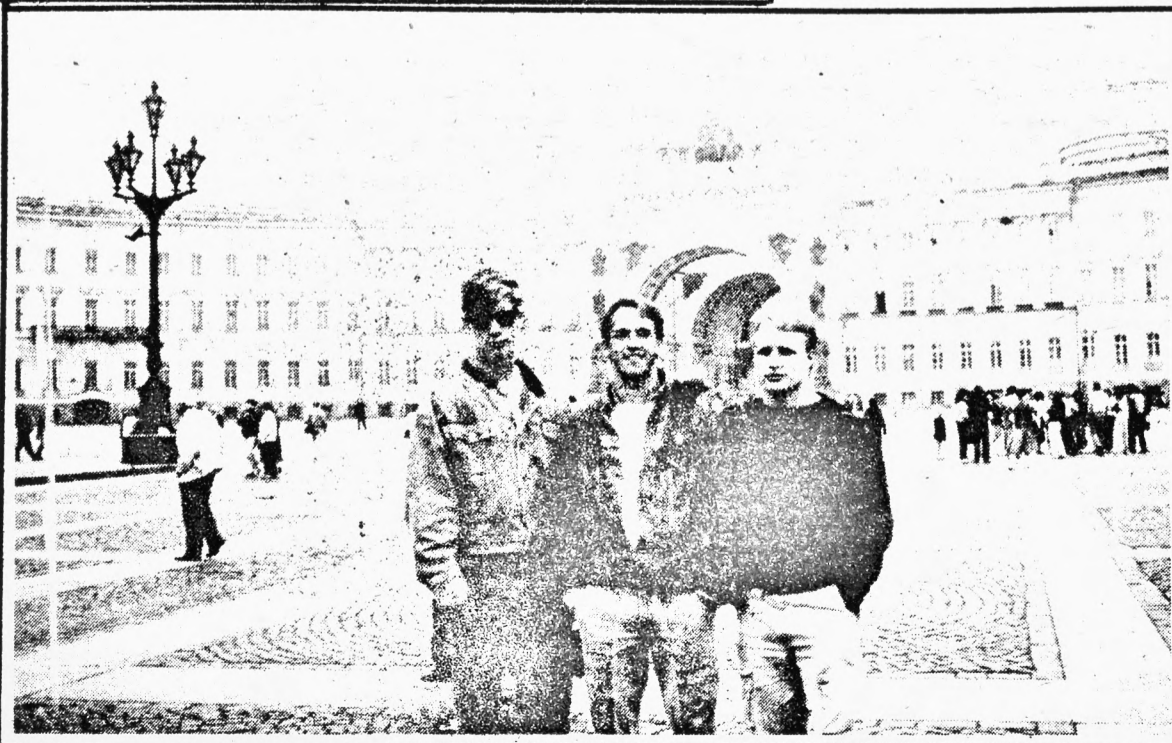
Whistlin' in the Dark is an album that you shouldn't get unless you're ready for a good time. It's apparent that Bryan has a great time having fun with his music, and I'm sure every listener will, too. Bryan Duncan always does well on his Vinyl Exams and this time is no exception. Whistlin' shakes down with a solid A (97%). Go out and get yourself a Whistlin' in the Dark Vinyl, tape, or compact disc...pop it on your stereo and get ready for a good time.

Music News

-- Sparrow Records bumped Steve Taylor off their label, but don't fear! Steve's been picked up by an excited Myrrh records. His radical new album "Babylon 1990" is to be

-- Russ Taff's been keeping news of his new release quiet. It should be a great one! It will be released within the next month.

-- Stryper played Madison Square Gardens two weeks ago and ended their eight and one-half month World tour. Their latest release "To Hell With the Devil" is approaching platinum status quickly.



Reagan Kling and Joe Swanson with friend in Leningrad.

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Seniors give leadership But fall to Cornell in opener

J.H. BOWIE
STAFF WRITER

After last Saturday's football game between O.N.U. and Cornell University, you did not need a scoreboard to learn the final score. It was posted on the sweaty and dejected faces of the Tiger gridders as they lumbered off to the showers. Their eyes read Cornell 21, Olivet 14.

"I feel like a man who reaches down into a pot of gold, and gets two big hand-fuls, and it just keeps slipping through his fingers because his hands aren't grasping it," said Olivet's head coach Dennis Roland.

The sunny, hot day began to darken for the Tigers midway through the first quarter. Cornell drew first blood with a T.D. pass and extra point.

One of the two things that "broke our back," according to Coach Roland, happened in the second quarter. A series of plays left Cornell on O.N.U.'s 11 and minus one player who was wheeled solemnly off the field after being put to bed early by the Tigers. A stubborn defense ensued, including an extensive sight-seeing tour of the playing field taken by Cornell's QB, courtesy of Olivet's pass-rush. It was all for naught. Cornell faked a field goal and passed for a touchdown, making the halftime score 14-0.

A cool breeze began in the third quarter and so did Olivet's offense. The bulk of O.N.U.'s players on the sidelines moved downfield to keep up with their

'You want to give everything you have, you always say there's next year but there's not anymore.'

--Dan Coffey
Senior Football player

team's first scoring drive. With 8:32 on the clock, sophomore quarterback Gregg Chenoweth connected with sophomore tight end and set the score at 14-7.

The jubilation at Ward's field was short-lived as back-breaker number two promptly followed. Cornell's Mike Hillmer received the kick-off and scooted all the way home. The extra point made it 21-7.

There it stayed until late in the fourth quarter. Senior Steve Watson got things going with a 19-yard punt return. Chenoweth and Garvin teamed up again to put the ball at the 18. Then as both teams dispersed and scrambled before him, Chenoweth found freshman running back Jeff Monroe in the end zone. Watts signed the final score 21-14 with an extra point.

Most importantly, Olivet's coaches were able to see just what they had. Coach Roland feels his linebackers are the team's strongest area.

Individually, the Tigers got down to it also. With 10 tackles, 10 assists and one fumble recovery, senior linebacker Darin Steen led a defense that put in an admirable performance; it earned "the Steener" a free pizza for being Domino's Player of the



Tigers show tough gang tackling.

Week. Coach Roland liked Chenoweth's play, passing for 153 yards and rushing for 63. "I thought he did great, outstanding for the first game." Jeff Monroe justly earned attention, becoming O.N.U.'s workhorse out of the backfield as he bullied and dazzled for a respectable 88 yards.

Without set team captains, there will be different ones for each game; at season's end captains will be chosen for next year. Nevertheless, the team has leaders. Because of the few upperclassmen, sophomores have assumed such roles. Even still "your seniors must be the guys that set a pace," said Coach Roland, "Coffey has done a tremendous job this year."

"I made a commitment this year to work harder," said Coffey, who was All District last season.

The other seniors are Greg Burton, Bob Covert, Daron Myers, Darin Steen and Steve Watson. "You wanna give everything you have, you always say there's next year, but there's not anymore," said Coffey.

Coach Roland commends the school for its consistent support and said, "hopefully, we can give something back to them." Still he has another concern that, though connected to winning, takes priority over it. "We represent Jesus first, the University second, and ourselves third; part of representing Him is to give our very best," said Coach Roland.

Soccer team kicks Bethel

JON KELLEY
STAFF WRITER

The ONU soccer team defeated Bethel on Friday by the score of 4-2. Senior Lance Elson led the Tigers with three goals.

The Tigers started off the game showing determination and hustle. They were rewarded 15 minutes into the game when Elson scored the first goal of the 1987 season.

Ten minutes later Junior halfback Jim Misiewicz connected with a cross from freshman Matt Denby. Before the half was over Elson beat a defender and fired past the goalie to put Olivet up 3-0. Bethel's first goal came twelve minutes into the second half to cut their deficit to two goals.

This only fired up the Tigers and three minutes later Elson scored his third goal of the game off a pass from Steve Boice. This goal was Elson's 50th goal of his college career.

Bethel was able to score once more before the end of the game but injured players and a strong Olivet defense prevented them from a comeback.

The Tiger defense was inspired by the consistent play of senior Tim Frame and sophomore Noel Marler also with impressive performances were freshman starters Matt Denby and Jeff Zehr.

Sophomore forward Steve Hancock feels that the 1987 soccer team has the potential to do better than last year's 12-8-1 record although graduated seniors and ineligible players will be a factor.

After the game Coach Larry Cary stated, "I was pleased with the way we were bringing the ball up the field and controlling our passing game."

TIGER TESTIMONIAL

The difference is in serving

DENISE ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

One of the most recent additions to the Olivet staff is Mr. Larry Cary. Not only is Cary the new coach of the Olivet soccer team, but he has also taken on the responsibilities of Assistant Dean of Students and the Resident Director of Hills Hall.

Cary's interest in soccer began when his son, Britt, currently a senior at Olivet, joined a team in Kansas City. Since then, he has not only helped with his son's team there, but also assisted the Johnson County Soccer League and has become a Certified Soccer Referee.

"I'm excited," Cary said when talking about his new duties. "It's almost as if God has prepared me for all that I have to do."

Cary's love for the game of soccer and the team is evident in his attitude. "Coaching is such a rewarding experience. I really enjoy working with the team and each one of the players, they're all really great." And when asked about coaching his son on the Olivet team he said, "We have always had an understanding about it, and so it has never become an issue between us."

Cary attended Kankakee High School, and graduated from Olivet with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. After graduation, he spent seven and a half years working for General Foods in the Nutrition Research Department. He then moved to Kansas City, and was employed by Stoneheart Products Co. as Quality Assurance Manager for 11 years. From there he took a position as Assistant Pastor for the Overland Park Church of the Nazarene for four years, and has now come to Olivet.

He and his wife have already become involved in the church, and have initiated a program at College Church to help welcome and stay in touch with visitors. He is also a substitute Sunday School Teacher for the Adult Class.

Things have been quite hectic for Cary and his family while adjusting to the busy pace of Olivet, but, as Cary said, "At a Christian college, everyone always has several jobs to do." The difference, as Cary illustrates, is serving not only people, but the Lord.



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X-Country starts second season with second coach

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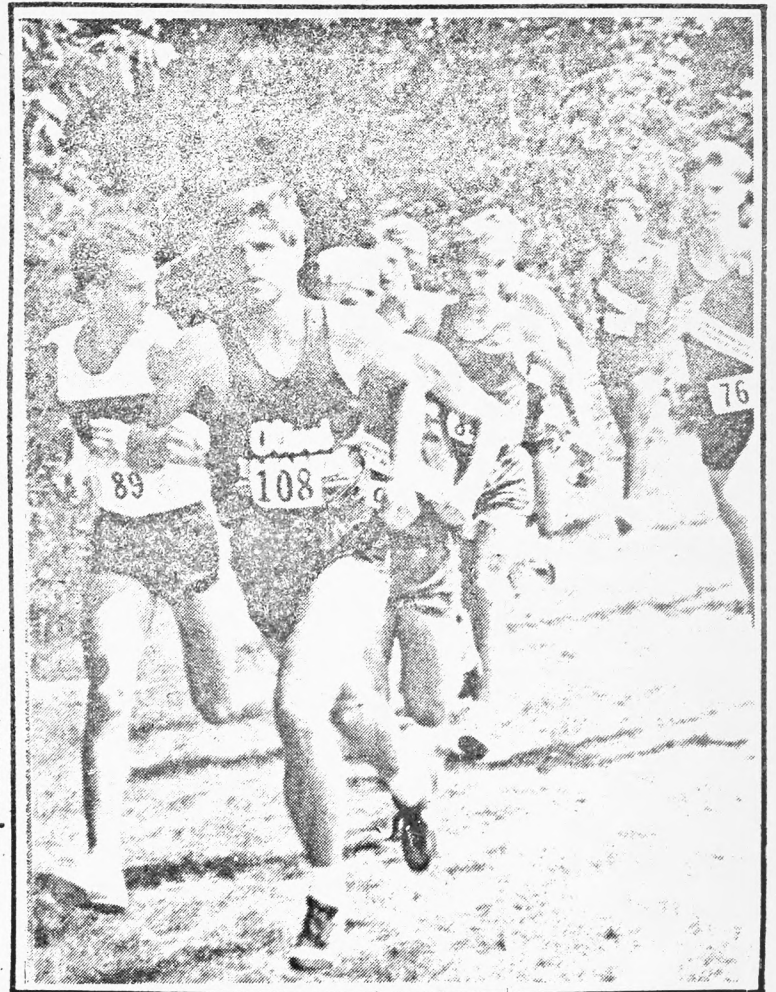
The 1987 men's and women's cross country season is off and running under the new guidance of Dr. Don Royal. Dr. Royal brings to the team eight years of high school experience. Dr. Royal's teams have met with great success in the past and he believes this winning tradition will continue at Olivet. Dr. Royal fills the coaching slot which remained after Mr. Wendy Par-

sons accepted the position of being head coach for the Lady Tiger basketball team.

The team will be competing in Marion, Ind. this Saturday where the team hopes to work together and make a strong showing. The young team is fighting off some early season injuries but the hope is strong that the team will be ready to defend its NAIA District 20 title.

This year's woman's team includes Sheila Dabbs, Penny Whitlow, Bethany Ulrich and Tammi Williams. The men's team is as follows: Marke Baldwin, Tim Haman, Gary Jenkin, Brian Johnson, Dave McLaughlin, Kevin Robert, and Heath Taylor.

The team still has openings. If interested, speak to Dr. Don Royal or any team member.



Tim Haman leading the pack.

Recruits give reason for optimism

KERRY HAND
STAFF WRITER

Since baseball's fall practice started, Coach Brian Baker has remained optimistic for the next season.

His optimism may be justified, with talented new pitching recruits like Hector Navarro, from Puerto Rico.

Coach Baker plans on using this talented freshman in the starting rotation. Rick Allison, another new recruit, from Streater, IL, and Mike Walling, who graduated from Bradley High in 1983, now transferring from Parkland Junior College, will both be welcome additions to the Tiger pitching staff.

Scott Toberman, Angel Cologne and Darren Hartsman, three strong pitchers who have established themselves.

According to Coach Baker, Tiger bats are also off to a great start with the offensive strength of outfielder Fernando Batista from Puerto Rico and third-base transfer Phil Hudson.

Adding stability to the offense are Team Captains Scott Goselin and Eric Durbin. Coach Baker projects Durbin will set a new Olivet home run record for a four year period.

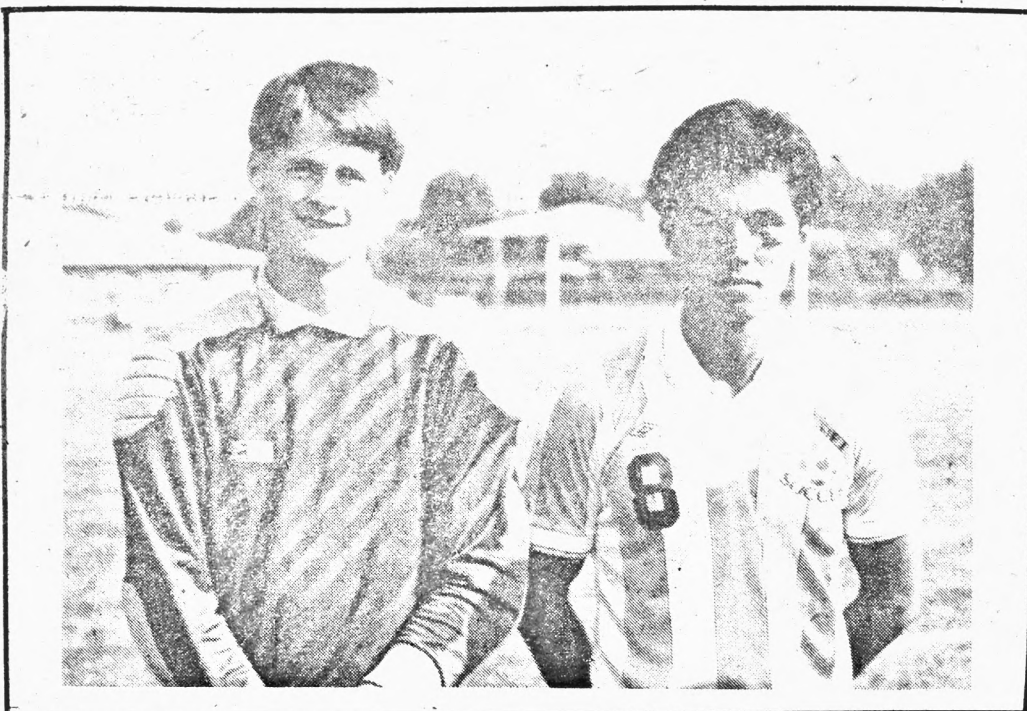
"The overall speed in position players is a definite strength of ours," said Coach Baker, who noted the speed of

outfielders and Lewis transfer Scott Wakeley, and Freshman infielder, Kenny Davis, and sophomore Louis Hansen.

Coach Baker said, "We have plenty of talent, improved pitching with lots of depth, and good team speed. Even when our hitting isn't great, our speed will enable us to manufacture runs."

Coach Baker also said he is pleased with the ability of every player, and that he is optimistic about the coming year. "If we stay injury free and keep grades up, we should have an exciting season."

The Tigers finished 16-21 last year.



Britt Cary and Takafumi Yajima two of the three All-Americans. (Missing is Mike Arrington.)

Three named All-American

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Three Olivet Nazarene University soccer players received national honors.

Mike Arrington, Britt Cary and Takafumi Yajima were named All-Americans by the National Christian College Athletic Association. Each coach nominates five names then all the coaches select from the nominations.

Yajima made first team All-American playing midfield. While Arrington and Cary both received honorable mention at midfield and goalkeeper respectively.

Arrington, a senior last year said "All-American honors was one of the biggest awards I received at Olivet." That was not the only award he received, he was also the most valuable player. "It was nice being named MVP because my team

elected me" said Arrington who believed "you can't become an All-American without a good team supporting you."

Last year the team finished 12-8-1.

Cary was shocked to find out he was an All-American. Cary said "I knew I was nominated but when I found out I was (an All-American) I was totally surprised." One of the reasons Cary was selected as an All-American was he had five shutouts last season. He also holds the Olivet record for the most career saves at 599 with another season of eligibility left.

When asked what making first team All-American means, Yajima responded, "All-American honors means nothing. Soccer is a team sport." Yajima's goal for this season is to make the NCCAA playoffs.

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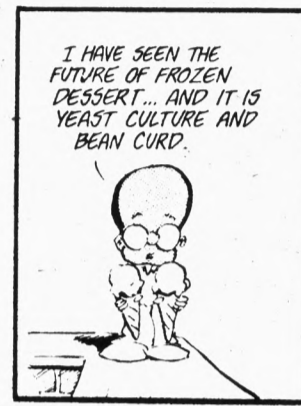


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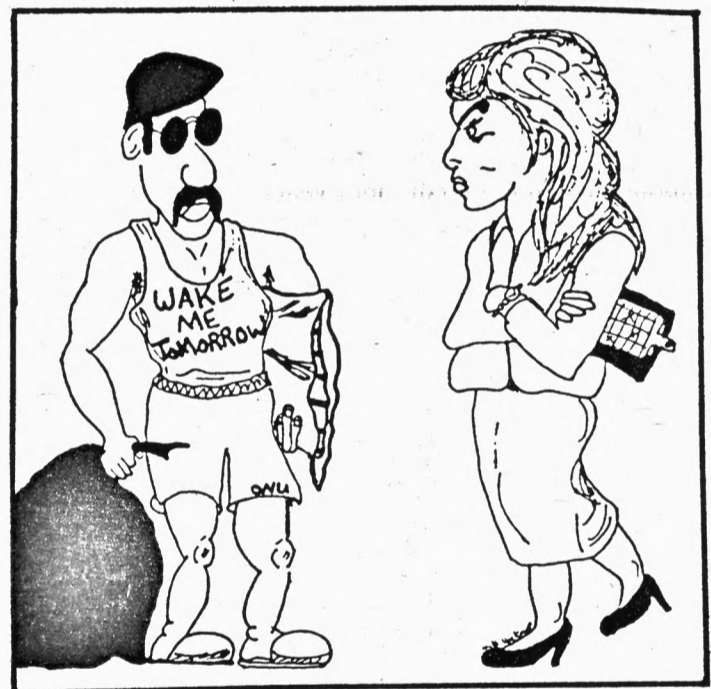
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Andrea Demink

photo by Jarrod Bell

September Calendar **Team works and witnesses in Belize**

Sept. 10	Soccer Bachelor Auction
11	Women's Tennis-A-N. Central 2:30pm
11-12	Band Retreat
12	Cross Country-A-Rockford 10:30am Business Club Canoe Trip Women's Tennis-H-Rockford-11am Soccer-H-Olivet Col-1:30pm Senior Class LUAU NSA Car Wash (Taco Bell)
12-13	Orpheus Retreat
16	Soccer-H-Trinity Christian-4pm
17	A/L-Greg Buchanan, Harpist-Kresge-7:30pm
18-20	ASG Retreat Twirp Weekend
18	Women's Tennis-H-St. Francis-3pm Volleyball-H-Thornton JC-7pm Home Ec Ice Cream Social
19	Cross Country-A-Chicago U-10am Football-A-Taylor-1:30pm Soccer-A-Judson-1:30pm Women's Softball Film Rent-a-Vike
21-25	Sr. Recital-F.Falkenbury-Kresge-7:30pm Football Spirit Week
22	Women's Tennis-H-Trinity-3pm
23	Soccer-A-III Wesleyan-4pm Life Seminar-Wisner Hall Audt. 7-8pm
24-25	Red Carpet Days

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174 miles long by 68 miles wide. Though it is a third world country, it is 90 percent literate and self-supporting, with industry in sugar, fish, citrus, bananas and rice.

The project awaiting the Olivetians involved making general repairs on the Nazarene High School in Belize City, the country's former capital.

"The aim," said Dr. Lyons, "was to make the school more conducive to education. The students who helped raise the money last year can be assured that it was spent wisely and effectively."

Upon arrival, it was obvious that the team wouldn't lack things to do the following few weeks. The corrugated tin roof was rusty and leaky, as were the gutters. The floor in one of the classrooms was half dirt and half cement.

Since Belize is only 12 inches above sea level, the school yard and drive were rutted and often muddy. All necessary repairs were made, including a gravelled drive and cemented walk.

Grocery shopping was found entertaining in the foreign land by some of the students. Lynnette Myers said she was "shocked to see that Pac Man cereal costs \$8.90 (\$4.45 U.S. equivalent), while a lobster dinner was only \$3.50 in U.S. funds."

The students who helped raise the money last year can be assured that it was spent wisely and effectively.

--Dr. George Lyons
Religion professor

Dr. Kale said "I was surprised to learn that 75 percent of the children in Belize are educated in private schools." According to Dr. Kale, the government (realizing where most of their children are educated) pays the salaries of the teachers in the private schools as well as those in public schools.

The government, having recently become concerned about the quality of teachers being hired by private schools, is now requiring all teachers to pass a competency exam. A person failing the test twice will be permanently excused from teaching in Belize.

Many of the teachers, especially those in elementary education, have nothing beyond a high school education themselves. The government is sponsoring course programs designed to prepare the teachers can't afford to attend.

Due to a discussion on the situation with Dwight Tiller, principal of the Nazarene High School, Dr. Kale is in the process of planning and organizing workshop programs as an alternative to the government courses for the teachers of Belize.

The pastors of many of the Nazarene churches in Belize are in a similar situation. Many of them are only a few hours short of meeting ordination requirements. Dr. Kale and Dr. Lyons are also planning to send some professors from the department of religion and/or ordained pastors along to hold workshops for them as well.

Dr. Kale said "the District Superintendent is very interested in the idea and we're working on the General Church for financial assistance. I would like to see things pull together and make this our project for next year."

Some of the Work and Witness team, particularly those who went to Haiti last year, were disappointed when they learned that they wouldn't be returning this year.

Student Chrissy Bigham said that "although there are many needs in Belize, I felt more need in Haiti and was looking forward to returning."

Dr. Lyons said, "My experience in Haiti made me inspect my values. You can't ignore the need, and you can't be satisfied to say 'forget it!' There's such a remote chance for improvement in Haiti that you don't feel encouraged, or that your work will make a difference." Dr. Kale said, "God couldn't have wanted the situation in Haiti to be this way, but, under the circumstances, He has shown us work to do elsewhere. He will use us if we are willing."

Phase one underway

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donations come in fast enough, Perry said.

Beside the fund-raising drive among churches, there will be drives to raise money from Olivet Nazarene University students and alumni this fall.

A phonathon to ONU alumni will be taking place later this fall,

led by Alumni Director Brian Allen. A challenge to students to pledge money will also be taking place either this fall or next spring, led by Mary Margaret Reed, McClain Hall resident director. The drive will encourage students to pledge money toward the cost of the Center, which they will pay in the next four years.

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The Class of '87 left Olivet with a new landmark. The gazebo outside McClain was donated as the Class gift. It was built by Del Erickson, of Bourbonnais. One of the largest gazebos in the area, the plans were bought from Sun Design of Delafield, Wis. This gazebo is ten-sided rather than the usual eight-sided. Gordon Wickersham, ONU director of publicity, said in the Daily Journal on Aug. 11, 1987, that plans to use the gazebo include band concerts and possibly pep rallies.

WKOC sponsored a Sharathon at the end of May. Under the direction of Dawn Bumstead, WKOC began a special broadcast on the morning of May 26 and continued through the evening of May 27.

The program invited listeners to be a "shareholder" in the radio's ministry. Pledge cards were mailed out giving listeners the opportunity to pledge a set amount per month, or as a one-time gift. WKOC received \$15,000 in pledges, but only 60 percent has come in as of Sept. 1.

Jim Tripp, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, accomplished the following tasks: Installed a smoke and fire alarm system for all student residence halls; cleaned and painted of Birchard Swimming Pool steel structure; installed new concrete steps at the entry to Reed Hall of Science; refurbished classroom on the second level of Birchard; placed new windows in the press box of Ward Field with new lettering on the street side; installed outdoor volleyball courts in Snowbarger Park; put on new roof on Burke Administration Building; painted all dormitories and Larsen Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Harry Brown, Church Board member at the Church of the Nazarene in Plymouth, Mich. and former Chairman of the Board of Christian Life, died on the Northwest Airlines Flight 255 out of Detroit which crashed on Aug. 16 killing all but one of its passengers. His three children, Debi, Renatta and Jim attended Olivet.

Dr. Harvey Collins, art professor, returned June 6 from an art tour of Mainland China. He will be on sabbatical during the spring term to visit art museums in the United States and to work on some art pieces. Over the summer he painted the mural for the President's dinner that was held Aug. 22.

The President's Office has been restructured this summer. Mrs. Jill Bowling will serve as Assistant to the President. She will carry responsibility in expediting requests, serving the administrative needs of the Board of Trustees, representing the President in meetings, and giving leadership to events and projects which come under the direction of the President's Office. To serve full time as Secretary to the President, will be Mrs. Jan Royal.

Mr. Irving Kranich has taken the assignment in the Registrar Office made vacant by the shift of Mr. Robert Drebenstedt to ROTC instructor.



SPIRITUAL LIFE

By MICHELLE KING

Lest we forget

The rush has already begun. You're thinking, seven tests tomorrow, 13 committee meetings, have to find a job, football practice, Orpheus practice, and on and on it goes...

In the rush and excitement of the start of a new school year, let me ask you a question—how are you doing spiritually? Many of you have had great summers and your relationship with God could not be better. Praise the Lord! Share your experiences and allow God to use you to encourage others. But there are many others who in their eyes have failed God and are defeated because of not being able to live the way God wants them to.

We've all failed God. In fact, Peter, who was one of Jesus' closest friends, failed him. Right before the crucifixion, Jesus went to Peter and told him that he would deny Jesus. Peter vowed, "Even if I have to die with you, I will never disown you."

Peter was so sure of himself, so sure that he would perform when the pressure time came. The time did come and Peter not only denied Jesus, but denied him three times in Jesus' greatest point of need. Can you imagine how he must have felt? After all Jesus had done for him, he failed so miserably.

I have felt like Peter must have felt on more than one occasion, and I imagine that you have, too. Peter failed Jesus. We fail Jesus. But the key is: How do we deal with our failures?

For a long time I struggled with a "me-oriented" view of salvation. I knew intellectually that I was saved by God's grace and yet in my daily living I was so defeated because I wasn't living up to my concept of a Christian. I was basing my Christianity on my performance rather than God's grace.

We can never earn God's grace. We can never earn our salvation. And taking a realistic look at ourselves, it is a 99.99% chance that we will fail.

Instead of thinking of God as the big sledgehammer in the sky who is waiting to knock us out at our first failure, think of him as the loving Father who is reaching out to you, waiting to pick you up and put you back on track. Jesus' response to Peter after his denial was not to put him on trial. Instead he had the angel tell the

women who came to the tomb to go and tell Peter that Jesus wanted to see him. He reached out to Peter because his love for Peter was not based on Peter's performance.

When Jesus was asked what the greatest commandment is, what was his reply? Did he say, "Do not murder," or "Do not steal?" No. His reply was, "Love the Lord your God with all of your heart, with all of your soul, and with all of your mind." God is not so much concerned with our performance as he is with our motive and desire. If you are loving God with all of your heart, your actions will come into place.

It is my prayer that as this new year begins that you are doing well spiritually. If you are defeated, take heart! When you fail, remember God, the almighty, all-powerful, is on your side! He is reaching out to you, ready to strengthen you, and to help you grow. We will never earn salvation. We must remember salvation is not based on our performance but rather on God's wonderful grace! Press on...

GLOBAL GLIMPSES

Daniel J. Edwards, 30, and Nancy D. Rish, 25, both of 756 Stratford Drive East, Bourbonnais, were denied bond Tuesday by Kankakee County Associate Judge Rodger A. Benson on the charge of aggravated kidnapping and first degree murder of Kankakee businessman Stephen Small.

At 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Edwards was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital after jail guards discovered that he was bleeding from his wrist. After he was treated with four stitches, he was sent back to the county jail.

Anticipating the 40-year-old Kankakee businessman to live long enough so they could collect the \$1 million ransom, Small's kidnappers put him inside a wooden box five feet underground.

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

However, police found Small's body inside the box 10 p.m. Friday in a rural area about 15 miles southeast of Kankakee. He apparently died of suffocation.

Jesse Jackson, 45-year-old Baptist preacher, will make a formal announcement on Oct. 10 in Raleigh, N.C. at the convention of his National Rainbow Coalition that he will become a democratic presidential candidate.

Stanton's 'New Deal'

Activities and Information:

Spiritual Life:

- Sign-ups for Spiritual Life groups in Ludwig, this week.
- Revival is Sept. 27-30.
- All school prayer breakfast will be starting soon on Friday mornings.

Michelle King, V.P. Spiritual Life.

Social Affairs

Great job at Ollies Follies, everyone!! Thanks for being so patient and enthusiastic. Every class had the enthusiasm of thousands of Zulu warriors descending on British troops. If we continue throughout the year with the same enthusiasm, our campus will break from the clutches of this world and rise towards the heavens to become a great blazing symbol of unity to be held in highest admiration of Christian institutions throughout the galaxy. Thanks again for a job well done. Dates to remember: November 19, Christian Stephens concert.

Lewis Stark, V.P. Social Affairs

Women's Residence Association:

This week is Soccer Spirit Week.

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. will be the Soccer Bachelor Auction (Kresge)

Kandra Dilts, WRA President

Men's Residence Association

-September 25-27 will be the annual Father-Son Weekend.

This weekend will give male students the opportunity to spend time with their fathers and meet other fathers/sons for a time of fellowship. Information concerning Father-Son Weekend has been sent to all fathers who have sons at ONU.

-Also, if you are interested in being a floor representative of your dorm for MRA, see Mike Deckard (Room 403 Hill, phone 937-4909)

Mike Deckard, MRA President

From the Desk of the Secretary

Well, there's not much left to say! Hope we've given you more of an idea of what we're all about, and what's coming up this year. Your input is what counts and what we need—YOU ARE IN DEMAND. Get ready for a FANTASTIC year!!
Phillippians 4:4

Brigitte DeMink, A.S.G. Secretary

In the past, students have felt that the ASG officers were untouchables. My goal this year is to shatter this image and restructure your perspective. If you are looking for a president who wears a jacket and tie to school everyday, he won't be found. Although I will be required to "dress-up" in certain circumstances such as the chapel and trustee meetings, my philosophy places student concerns ahead of impressive dress.

Although the year is short, I will attempt to improve the student's cause. I hope to do this by listening to students and associating directly with them as much as possible. My office will be open on weekday afternoons and evenings from 2:00 to close, with the exception of Thursday evenings. Feel free to stop by.

Because our first meeting is on September 8, few issues have been discussed among council. In the future though, this column will be utilized to print the minutes of ASG meetings. This way you can see what we are attempting to do for you, the student.

Pro-Iranian kidnappers freed 47-year-old engineer Alfred Schmidt, one of two West German hostages, Monday after holding him for seven months. He was brought to Damascus, Syria from a south suburb of Beirut.

Schmidt was kidnapped in West Beirut on Jan. 20 as well as Rudolf Cordes three days earlier during a TWA hijacking in 1985.

The kidnappers, Holy Warriors for Freedom, demanded the release of Moammed Hamadi, a Shiite Moslem, on Jan. 13. He was indicted by the U.S. for the murder and other charges in the hijacking and the killing of the U.S. navy diver.

Political observers in Beirut said delicate negotiations took place over a period of months and involved Shiite Moslem kidnappers, Iran, Syria and the W. German government. Negotiations were reported to continue for the second hostage, Rudolf Cordes.

There are still 23 foreign hostages held in Lebanon. The longest held hostage is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East

correspondent for Associated Press since he was abducted on March 16, 1985.

Pope John Paul arrived in Miami today beginning his nine city visit to the United States.

He will continue his tour on Sept. 16 visiting San Antonio and Phoenix, Tex. The pope will then go to California cities of Los Angeles, Monterey and San Francisco.

A mass at the Pontiac Silverdome, Detroit, Mich., will be held. He will conclude his trip at Edmonton and Ft. Simpson.

Actor Tom Selleck, star of CBS's Magnum P.I., secretly married Julie Mack on Aug. 7. They met in London of 1983. It was finally made public this week.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GOVERNMENT

By JEFF STANTON
ASG PRESIDENT