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GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 47, No. 4

Olivet Nazarene University

Oct. 22, 1987

Glimmer Glances

The following students are on the list of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Janet E. Arni, Tia Diane Atteberry, Christine A. Bigham, Britt A. Cary, Andrea L. Chenoweth (Ray), Kimberly D. Coomer, Brigitte M. Demink, Ted C. Dorsey, Timothy W. Frame, Tamara L. Guenseth, Anthony R. Hoover, Michelle L. King, Reagan L. Kling, Leah L. Mendell, Joao Mateus Monteiro, Brian D. Parker, Elisabeth D. Reedy (Lisa), Beth A. Riley, Julia D. Starkweather, and Stephen K. Watson.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously for a \$500 annual scholarship to children of pastors and full time associate pastors, assuming eight semesters of enrollment and not to exceed \$2,000 total, according to President Leslie Parrott's letter to the faculty. To be eligible, children must be dependent, single, living at home, and never married.

Tenure was recommended by the President to the Board of Trustees and confirmed the following persons: Richard Colling, Ph.D.; Alfred Fleming, Ph.D.; John Hawthorne, Ph.D.; Larry Vail, M.S. and M. Dean White, Ph.D.

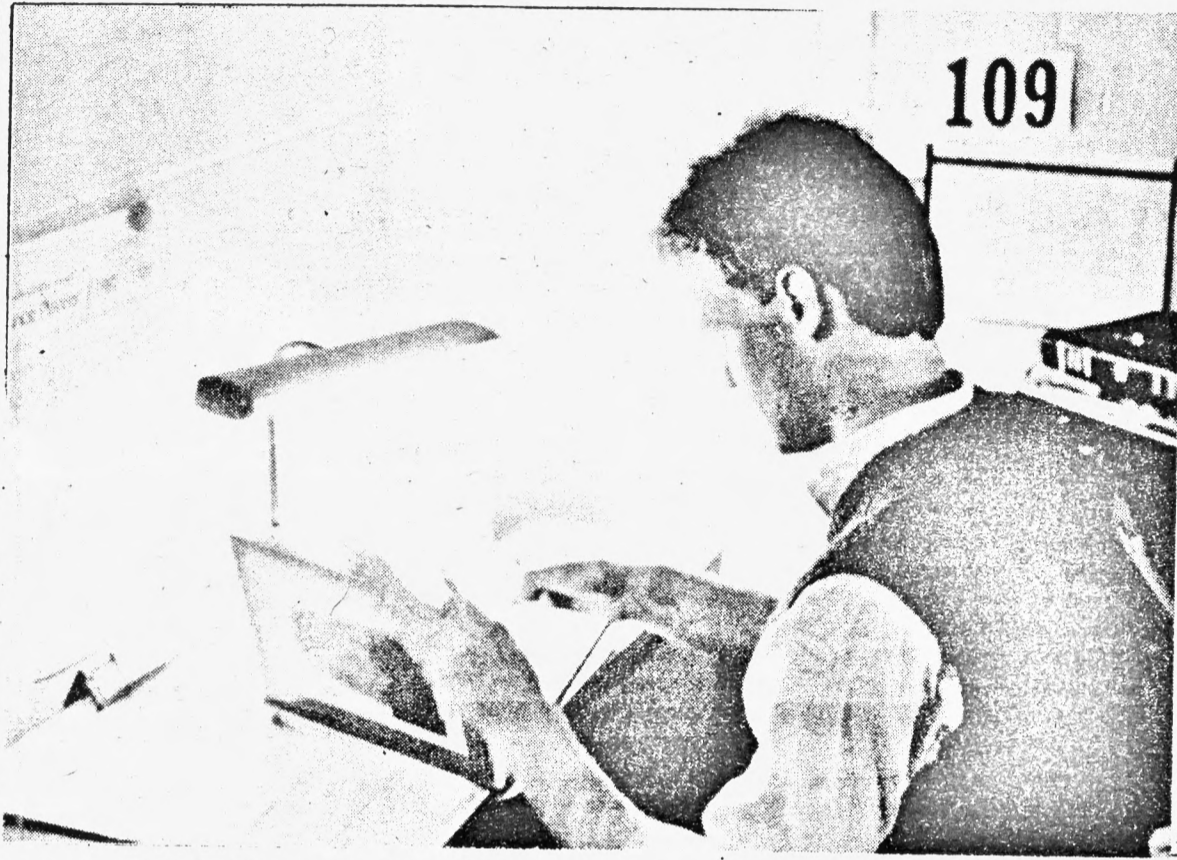
There are two Handbell choirs under the direction of Prof. John Reiniche at Olivet. The nine membered choir is in conjunction with Treble Clef, while the other is a 13-member mixed ensemble. Both will be performing Nov. 7 as part of the Homecoming activities.

Plans are made to proceed immediately with the construction of the new Maintenance Facility in the northeast quadrant beyond Chalfant Parking Lot, according to the President's letter to the faculty. Completion is set for late spring.

This fall, the music department has purchased a new 'shell' which is a white curved wall that improves the acoustic sound of the various choirs and bands during their performances.

A five-pointed mural, between Strickler Planetarium and Larson Fine Arts Center, will display the artwork of area school children from Nov. 19 to Dec. 2. The children started working on the 16 foot, 20-sided star yesterday. They have been selected by ONU art professors from contest entries. The mural, measuring 35 feet across, celebrates the signing of the United States Constitution.

Education requirements evaluated



Senior David McLaughlin won't be affected by the general requirements review. Yet Dave's younger classmates will be affected in the fall of 1989 if

the General Education Committee decides to modify or change class requirements.

PHOTO BY G. JENKIN

TED DORSEY
STAFF WRITER

Olivet Nazarene University is undergoing changes and self-scrutiny under a plan to update the University's academic program, according to Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice president in charge of academic affairs.

"One of the big areas for consideration is in the general education requirements," said Dr. Newsham.

The General Education Committee, which consists of eight faculty members and one student, is preparing to examine the general education requirements at Olivet. On Nov. 4 they will meet with Dr. Barbara Townsend, a consultant from Loyola University, to study potential changes.

Last week the faculty and the administration held brainstorming sessions to gather input regarding the general education requirements. Concerning the Oct. 15 faculty session Stephen Putney, associate professor of history said, "We are as ourselves about general education requirements. Should there be more or less? Should they be fixed, or should there be a smorgasborg where students can pick and choose?"

The updating of the general education requirements is part of the "natural, ongoing process" of Olivet's academic development. "It is not related to our move to university status," said Dr. Newsham.

According to Dr. Newsham, the decision to evaluate the general education requirements reflects the desires of several Olivet departments, who have been

EDUCATION...CONT. P. 4

Governmental aid rates on the decline

YVONNA WISE
STAFF WRITER

The amount of financial aid has been reduced for the 1987-88 school year. Congress blames the nation's high default rate for the decrease. The rate of default now stands at over 10 percent nationwide.

When loans are not repaid, lenders are forced to assign them back to the state. This reduces available funds for everyone and "puts the burden back on the family," said Pat Duncan, director of financial aid. Students will have to depend on their parents' income more than ever.

Last October President

'We have one purpose and that is to serve the students.'
—Pat Duncan
Director of financial aid

Ronald Reagan reauthorized programs of aid including Pell and Supplemental grants, loans, and work study. This means the programs are good for another five years. However, funds have been lessened.

"Pell Grant lost 1/3 of its available funds making figures drop from \$700,000 to approximately \$400,000 and student loan funds have dropped from \$3.2 million to approximately

\$2.2 million," said Mr. Duncan.

ONU's recent audit report shows that only approximately three percent of the \$10 million given out to ONU students have been defaulted.

According to Mr. Duncan, ONU has received many compliments on the quality of its aid and dependability of borrowers.

Duncan said, "If we could make all of the decisions, things would be different. But, we can only do what the state permits us to do and we must answer to Congress. But through everything, we have one purpose and that is to serve the students."

Crop Walk

A step toward relief

CHERYL LINGENFELTER
STAFF WRITER

Approximately \$8,100 was earned for CROP. One thousand dollars of this amount was from a guaranteed pledge from Hardee's. Last year an excess of \$7,000 was raised with 500 participants.

Approximately 300 people participated in the third annual CROP (Christian Rule Overseas Program) walk last Sunday, Oct. 18.

The Our Savior Lutheran, Morning Star Baptist, and St. Joseph Catholic Churches helped by distributing orange drink and water to the walkers



Three hundred Crop Walkers raised approx. \$8,100 in pledges.

PHOTO BY B. BLAISDELL

as they passed by. The drink mixes and cups were provided by McDonald's and Hardee's.

According to Woody Webb, director of recruitment for the event, said that 75 percent of the money raised will go to relieve world food problems while 25 percent will stay in the

Kankakee County. The money in the county will go toward the Kankakee Food Pantry and the Salvation Army. The rest of the money will be sent for emergency food relief, and self-help programs, which include teaching people agricultural skills.

The following women were nominated for Homecoming Queen. In alphabetical order, they are:

Janet Arni
Lisa Bowling
Brigitte DeMink
Marla Drasmeyer
Michelle King
Blonna Ludwig
Cindy Shappell
Dianna Songer
Julie Starkweather
Lisa Swanson

Elections for the court will be voted upon next Wednesday by the juniors and seniors. Elections for the queen will be decided by the entire class on Nov. 4.

Just grow up!

Picture yourself going to a nice restaurant with a date or a group of friends. You've heard good things about this restaurant and have been looking forward to experiencing their hospitality for yourself. Now imagine your anticipation turning to horror as the waiter seats you at a table covered with spilled salt and pepper; a glass with peanut butter smeared across the bottom is stuck to the underside of the table; food covers the table, the floor, the walls, and even the ceiling.

Now stop imagining and open your eyes. You're not at a fancy restaurant. You're sitting in our dining facility here at Olivet, located in Ludwig Center. And as sad as it may seem, this is usually the way the dining hall looks after serving hours are over.

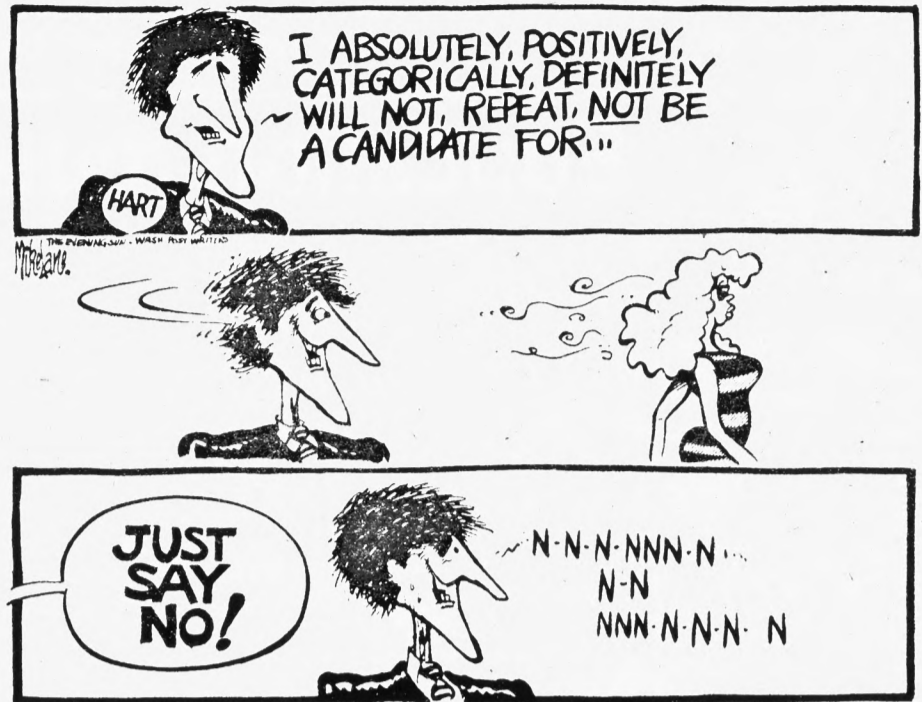
For too long students have abused this facility, causing vandalism that is as dangerous as it is immature. As college students, society looks upon us as responsible adults; yet a select few of us choose to act like a bunch of spoiled pre-schoolers.

A number of visitors are present on our campus each and every day. Some are Trustees or alumni; others are parents and prospective students. All of them arrive with some preconceived notions of what Olivet Nazarene University is supposed to represent.

Those notions can be easily shattered by the sight of a cluttered dining hall. It speaks ill of the university, and of the students which attend.

There is also an element of danger involved. One can easily imagine the horror of someone who sits at a table for their evening meal only to have their leg cut open on a glass which has been stuck to the bottom of the table.

Believe it or not, there are a number of students here who take a great deal of pride in being a part of Olivet Nazarene University. Some of us would like to think that those who do care outnumber those who do not. On behalf of those who care, the staff of the *GLIMMERGLASS* would like to give our dining hall vandals the following advice: just grow up!



Readers' Response

Enough Complaints!

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter concerning the rules and their "double standard." It seems like the latest craze is to get all hyper and bent out of shape over the rules. Sure, I would like to attend classes in blue jeans and I would also enjoy to go to the local theatre, but because of the rules I can't.

Rules are intended to keep some type of order. In an institution as large as Olivet, rules can be expected. How do you keep control of over 1,774 students without guidelines?

If jeans were allowed, how do you control what type of jeans are appropriate? Pinstripe? Light blue? Dark blue? Flowered? Ripped? Faded with patches? I can almost sympathize with those who have to make the rules.

No, I am not in favor of the "no jeans" policy but I am tired of people complaining. Let's try and think about the reasons for making such rules. If they (those making the rules) realize they are setting an alleged "double standard," do you think they are going to let us wear jeans during the day? Or let us go to theatre? WRONG!! They would be more likely to cut jeans out all together, and cut the campus films

too. You know how exciting the weekends here would be without the films?

The point I am making is that you came here knowing the rules. If you don't like them, go somewhere else or stop complaining.

Ruth Swartz

He's Bothered

Dear Editor,

In your recent issue of the *Glimmerglass* two articles appeared that bothered me.

First of all, I'd like to comment on the "Small Talk" column. John Small stated that "People are much more concerned that they won't be able to watch their favorite gladiators try to kill one another on Sundays."

Now I realize that he was talking about pro football, but even so, is this his opinion of all football players? And if it is, what does that make Olivet's football team: Roman Head Hunters?

Second of all, in reference to Tim Galey's letter I have one question to ask. If we cannot watch films here on the weekends or go to the waterslide, what kind of "entertainment" do you suggest?

Lonnie S. Kellogg

GLIMMERGLASS

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

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

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.

VOICES: Do You Feel The Library Should Stay Open On Friday Nights?



Name: Cheryl Anderson
Hometown: Bourbonnais, Ill
Class: Sophomore
Major: Accounting

"Yes, because there are some people who like to get all their homework done on Friday so they can have the rest of the weekend free."

PHOTOS BY M. PECK



Name: Tricia Salerno
Hometown: Philadelphia, Penn.
Class: Junior
Major: Zoology

"Maybe until 7:00, so people could get what they needed for studying on Friday nights."



Name: Ted Dorsey
Hometown: Crescent City, Ill
Class: Senior
Major: Broadcasting

"Weekends--including Fridays--are excellent times to dig into a research topic in the kind of depth that can't be reached in the middle of the week."

SHOOTING
FROM THE

KIP

BY SEAN KIPLING
ROBISCH

That darn seat belt law

Few people knew about the new seat belt law in Illinois until October 3. That was the night that Truth came to Chalfant Hall.

The law is a difficult thing to keep up with sometimes, especially lately with the 65 m.p.h. speed limit and the requirement to use a seat belt while riding in a car. It is continuously added to and revised and, as much as some would love to think, Olivet is not exempt from such legal evolution.

An exhaustive study was done to test the dangers of standing during an inspirational concert. Yellow and black tagged crash dummies were seated in the comfortable Chalfant folding chairs and subjected to two hours of music designed to aggravate the urge to move. The outcome sent shock waves through the test engineers. The dummies stood, waved their right hands above their plastic heads and shouted. They hopped up and down to the rhythm in their asbestos jump suits. Then, at the end of the show, they gave a standing ovation (without being asked to).

The dummies came so close to dancing with one another that resident assistants with fire hoses had to blast them into submission. The study was, as an understatement, convincing to our law-making body. The seat belt law would have to be enforced when Truth arrived.

I once heard a preacher ask from the pulpit, "Where has the blessing gone? Why are we so staunch and rigid in our worship? I seldom see someone walk the aisles anymore, or hoot and holler about the blessings of Christ." Amen said the congregation. Preach it brother.

"Where is our zeal?"
Hallelujah.

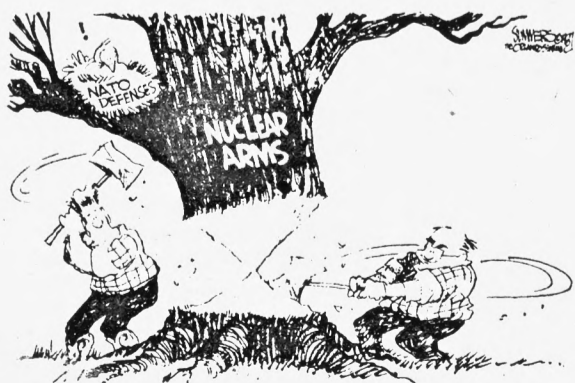
I've been encouraged many times since then to loosen up, stop being so concerned about doing the "right things" in church and express my faith. I've also been told that the church isn't a building or a set of statutes, but that it's people.

Well, people were there that Saturday night and I held a service in my heart with Truth. They preached the same message as the preacher who wanted me up out of my seat with my handkerchief headed for a lap around the sanctuary.

Problem was that darn seat belt law.

I could burst into a sermon right now called "Take A Stand," or "Stand Up For Jesus," but that's not what this column is for. It's an editorial and you're only getting my opinion. I'll just shoot from the hip:

"It ain't gonna work if you don't stand up"--
Roger Breland, director of Truth.
He's right. It ain't.



A love letter, of sorts....

What you are about to read is a very personal column.

As a columnist for this newspaper, I am fortunate enough to have been allowed a certain amount of freedom in choosing subject matter. I have a unique opportunity to voice my opinions and share my feelings on a wide variety of topics.

Not everybody agrees with what I have to say. Sometimes people get angry at what I've said. But I've tried not to allow the pieces I write to become too personal. I don't know why; it's just been a sort of personal rule.

This time, however, I'm deliberately breaking that rule, for reasons which should become clear as you read.

Anyone who knows me at all knows that I'm not much to look at.

For starters, I have a weight problem--partially caused by heredity, to be sure, but also partially caused by the fact that I've never been as physically active as I should have been. While all the other young boys were out playing ball in the empty lot next to Mrs. Warpet's house, I was locked up inside my room reading whatever book I could get my hands on.

(I suppose I could blame my parents for that, since they were the ones who introduced me to the joys of reading. But how does one denounce someone who has given one of the greatest gifts imaginable?)

Then there's the matter of my face. On my best days I suppose it's barely tolerable; on my worst I look like something that might have crawled out from under one of Gary Larson's *Far Side* cartoons. Let's face it...a heartthrob I ain't.

But it's been said that there is someone for everybody. My particular "someone" has been a part of my life for nearly ten years, though we've been married less than two years. I can't say what in the world made her notice me all those years ago; I only know that I'm glad she did.

She came to me at a time when I really needed someone. She's stayed with me through the best of times and the worst of times, and rarely ever raises her voice to criticize, even though I probably deserve it often.

The fact that she is able to put up with my sometimes-zany lifestyle says something about her patience. She's a lot like my mother in that



SMALL TALK

BY JOHN SMALL

respect; I suppose being married to a man who has never completely outgrown being a kid does that to a woman.

And at an time when most kids our age thought that love was something that took place in the back seat of their dad's borrowed car on a Saturday night, we both knew that we wanted to spend the rest of our lives together and were smart enough to make certain that's what God wanted, as well.

Sometimes when she isn't around to defend herself I'll tease her--nothing cruel, just little things. She probably does the same when I'm not around. But I love her very deeply, and I can't imagine life without her.

And maybe--just maybe, mind you--someday I'll be able to figure out just what it is she sees in me.

Why do I even bring this up in the first place, you ask.

Yesterday was her birthday. She turned twenty-five, which for some reason is proving to be a difficult thing for her to accept. I didn't think that was supposed to happen until she hit the "big 3-0."

Sometimes she wonders why I love her, and she wonders if I'll always love her. I love her because she's just her--that may sound corny, but it's true. And, yes, I'll always love her. I know that I don't tell her as often as I should, and that's something I'll have to work harder at. But I hope my acknowledging it publicly will help ease her mind a bit, because the last thing I want is for her to ever doubt me.

I love you, Melissa.

Thank you, readers, for allowing me this opportunity. I now return you to your regularly-scheduled newspaper.

Guest columnist

Committed to what...?

CPT. BOB DREBENSTEDT
GUEST WRITER

I have never been very fond of people who criticize an entire group rather than singling out individuals on whom the specific charge could be laid. Nevertheless, I now take such action because I feel that while all of us may not now be guilty, I would like to see the problem halted.

It is my observation after five years on the ONU campus that an increasing number of extra-curricular activities are abusing what seems to have become a popular buzz-phrase: "Committed To Excellence."

Certainly we would all agree that, being committed to something in which one is involved is admirable and to be desired. What I am referring to, however, are some campus groups who demand total commitment to the exclusion of a student's involvement in other activities.

"If you're going to be in group X, you must put X in

front of everything else." There is only one Being whom we should put before all else, and He is Jesus.

Whatever happened to the well-rounded student who was involved in multiple activities besides being a top performer in the classroom? I don't see too many of them anymore. Could it be that because we are all "committed to excellence" there is no room any longer for the student of varied interests to participate in several extra-curricular activities?

And do the various groups have the best interests of the students in mind? Perhaps they had best examine their motives, and ask if an obsession with being "the best" is the driving force behind this "commitment to excellence." Whom are we honoring?

As head of the Wrestling team and the Army reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Olivet, I am obviously a leader of extra-curricular groups.

I strongly encourage my wrestlers and cadets to be

involved in other campus activities: drama, choir, Student Government, athletics, ministries, and so on. I have authorized and excused absences from wrestling and ROTC activities for all sorts of extra-curricular functions.

I'm a bit slow at times, but I've started to notice that not too many other groups reciprocate. Believe me, nobody is more "committed to excellence" than I or Army ROTC. Yet I find ROTC is always the one asked to "bend."

I call on the leaders of extra-curricular activities at ONU to examine their policies regarding reference absences and attitude relating to their students participating in other activities besides their own. Let's honor the Lord; let's truly concern ourselves with the education and development of the whole student, and contribute to the liberal arts experience.

Let's examine what we really mean when we say that we are "committed to excellence."

Athletic center near completion

LEE LEARNED
STAFF WRITER

The new Athletic Service Building, according to Athletic Director Larry Watson, will be a facility for anyone using the athletic field, not just a football locker room.

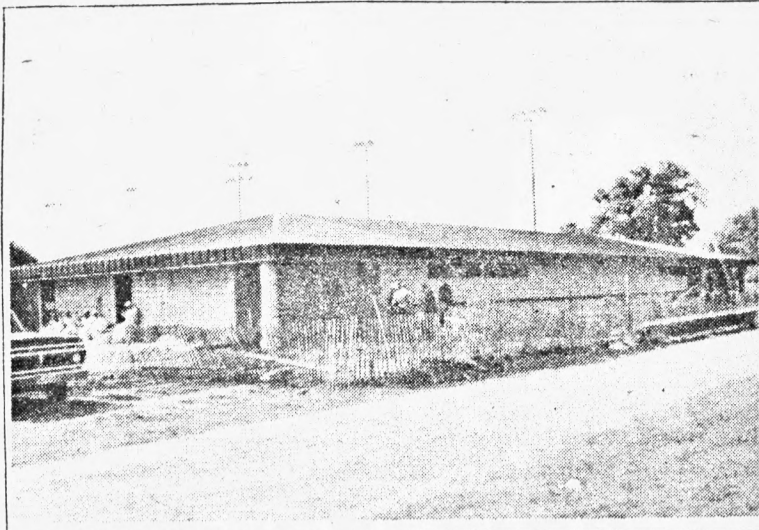
This building is located in the main entrance to Snowbarger Athletic Field. In addition to housing locker rooms it will contain public restrooms, as well as drink-

ing fountains around the exterior. Shower, laundry, intramural and all sports storage facilities will also be housed.

The facility will serve as a control center for the entire park. A front office shall serve as a control booth so the tennis courts can be easily monitored through a viewing window. Coach Watson added that this will be the headquarters for softball and tennis tournaments planned

for next spring.

The Athletic Service Building, or varsity locker room as it is more commonly called, will contain a 120 locker football locker room, as well as another locker room with 52 lockers, to be shared by baseball, soccer, track, tennis and intramurals. These locker rooms have separate shower facilities so that the second will double as a visitors locker



Workmen labor to complete the Athletic Service Building by the end of this month. PHOTO BY M. PACK



The Athletic Service building, otherwise known as the varsity locker room, will contain a total of 172 lockers to be shared by baseball, soccer, track, tennis and intramural teams. PHOTO BY M. PACK

room during home football games.

The new construction is a part of a plan to build a new gymnasium. The first step in the plan is to move the outdoor sports into their own building. As Coach Watson said, "what we've accomplished essentially is we've taken dirty sports out of the facility (Birchard Gymnasium)." The second step then is to tear down the old maintenance building and erect a new one near the radio tower. Then the grounds would be clear for the final phase of

constructing the gymnasium.

The Athletic Service building was originally planned to be completed by Oct. 13, but the present estimate is by the end of the month. According to Coach Watson, the school intends to start work immediately on the new maintenance building after this project's completion. Coach Watson feels it is possible for groundbreaking for the new gymnasium to occur after the next board meeting next May.

Gospel group to perform

JOHN SMALL
OPINIONS EDITOR

Free Spirit, a group of young Christian musicians, will be presenting a special concert on Nov. 8 (Homecoming Sunday) at 9:30 a.m. at First Church of the Nazarene, 1000 N. Entrance Ave. Kankakee.

They have released 17 albums which are heard on radio stations around the world; their most recent, "Let The Spirit Move," was released in November of 1986.

While the concert at Kankakee First Church corresponds with Olivet's Home-

coming Week, it will also provide a sort of homecoming for two of the group's current members.

Husband and wife Burt and Kay Webb met as students at Olivet, and attended First Church during their years here. Both were very active in the music programs in school and at church; they were members of the Orpheus Choir, and they sang in the church choir and in Love's Expression, a young adult ensemble sponsored by First Church.

The public is invited to attend. Those wanting further information are asked to call 933-1000.



Free Spirit will be presenting a concert on Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at First Church of the Nazarene. Members of Free Spirit are auditioned from

college and career-age people throughout the United States and Canada. Selections are made each Spring for the team for the upcoming year.

Myers secures award

KEVIN BIRCHARD
STAFF WRITER

Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Myers were honored for their service to the Olivet community by the Board of Trustees and the President during the Annual Trustee Dinner held Tuesday, Oct. 6.

The Myers began their work at Olivet in 1958 when Mr. Myers started as Supervisor of Carpentry and Painting. Later he held the position of Director of Security and Safety until retiring in 1976.

During a one and a half year at Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Myers updated and replaced all the locks on the campus. The Myers then returned to Olivet where Mr. Myers assumed



Rev. Melvin Myers was honored for his 28 years of service at Olivet. PHOTO BY M. PACK

the part-time position as director of locks and keys. Prior to coming to Olivet, the Myers pastored in Iowa, Nebraska and Minnesota for 20 years.

"When my services are rendered, I am conscious of serving the Lord first. That's what I try to do," said Melvin Myers.

During the 24 years she has worked at Olivet, Mrs. Myers has held several secre-

tarial positions including the admissions and registrar's offices, language and literature department, dean of women and dean of student offices.

All of their five children attended Olivet plus one son-in-law and two daughters-in-law. They have 14 grandchildren and six of them have attended Olivet.

Sharon Richardson, their eldest daughter, is the chapel attendance director and admissions secretary. Her husband, Phil, is the bookstore and post office manager. Working in the print shop is Myers' youngest daughter Marilyn Trepanier. Their youngest son Randy had worked for six years as athletic trainer yet wife Marilyn is employed as the school nurse.

The number of years of service to Olivet by the Myers family totals more than 75. Said Melvin Myers, "I wasn't aware that the family had done so much. I appreciated what the President had to say about the family."

Will requirements flunk?

EDUCATION...CONT. FROM

P.1 wanting to add options to the list of requirements. The General Education Committee will evaluate the requirements, consider the input from last week's faculty brainstorm sessions, and decide what, if any, changes should be made.

How long will it be before Olivet students see changes in course requirements as a result of the study?

According to Dr. Newsham, changes in the Olivet course catalog must be officially submitted by November of the preceding year. Newsham says that it will not be possible for the General Education Committee to complete all necessary action by this November. Therefore the changes will not be submitted until November of 1988. The General Education requirements at Olivet will not reflect any modifications or changes made by the General Education Commit-

tee until the fall of 1989. summer school program. Under review will be courses offered, price of classes and recruitment of students.

- the appointment of Dr. Don Royal, associate professor of art, as director of Summer School services. Dr. Royal will be supervising potential changes in the summer school program. Under review will be courses offered, price of classes and recruitment of students.

- the addition of a science education master's degree to the ONU graduate program, under the direction of Dr. Gary Streit, graduate school dean.

- the reorganization of the Academic Support Center under full-time direction of Dr. Jerilynne Hawthorne, director of the Learning Development Center. The Academic Support Center includes the learning development center, tutoring services, and freshman advisory services.



Terry Henderson, sophomore, believes that God spared his life for a reason. Since the accident, Henderson has tried to find this reason. This is why he came to Olivet to study psychology.

PHOTO BY J. BELL

Terry Henderson

Life spared in automobile crash

DENISE ROBERTS
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

The night of Sept. 13, 1986, started the same as any other night for Olivet freshman Terry Henderson. It began with a routine drive home from work. However, while driving a familiar stretch of highway, a different chain of events led to an experience which would change his life forever.

Suddenly, a car from the oncoming lane crossed the center line and entered his lane. In less than a minute, the two cars, both at a speed of 50 m.p.h., met in an incredible impact. During that second, according to Henderson, "the only thing important to me was my eternal soul."

"An ambulance arrived shortly thereafter," said Henderson. The events following were lost, since he suffered a memory loss from the extreme shock and head injuries. Later, in the hospital, he entered a stage of semi-consciousness, drifting in and out of sleep.

"The next day," Henderson said, "I found out that the other driver was a girl I had dated and she had been killed on impact. She had fallen asleep and crossed the center line of the highway directly in my path."

The doctors and nurses told Henderson that it was a miracle that he survived. "The state policeman came to my room and said that he has never known anyone to sur-

vive an impact like that."

Henderson was not wearing a seat belt, so he was thrown into the steering wheel and dash at a force of 100 m.p.h., without any broken ribs or similar injuries. "I know God's hand had to be there...It defies all the laws of physics—I should have been crushed," said Henderson.

'Most people take life for granted. They don't think that they could die tomorrow, but I do every day now. I might not be here tomorrow, or even in an hour. It's hard for most people to realize that unless they have ever come that close to eternity.'

--Terry Henderson
ONU Freshman

After nine days in the hospital, Henderson was allowed to go home in a wheelchair. "I had severe lacerations...broke both knees and both ankles; I almost lost my right leg from the knee down." The injuries resulted in three operations: one on his right knee and two on his right ankle. These were followed by "a slow and frustrating recovery."

"Since the accident," said Henderson, "God has healed me better than the doctors said was possible." Instead of having limited mobility, as they predicted, today he has full use of his legs, and he

even spent the summer running on the track to prove it.

Henderson said the accident was a way for God to say to him "Hey, you don't have all the time in the world. I can take you anytime I want." "I used to take life as it comes," said Henderson. "I was really popular...and I had everything that I ever wanted. That was all that mattered."

"Most people take life for

granted. They don't think that they could die tomorrow. But I do every day now. I might not be here tomorrow, or even in an hour. It's hard for most people to realize that unless they have ever come that close to eternity."

"For some reason God didn't take me, so that means He has something for me to do," said Henderson. Since the accident, Henderson has tried to find His reason. "I quit my job and came to Olivet on faith to study a field that I love (Psychology)."

"I know now that for the rest of my life I will respect and make good use of my time here on earth."

Listen and think

Satan's on a rampage blasting his way through people's lives using the music industry as a subtle tool to gain a foothold. Last column we took a look at the attack on Christian music, and the need for our support to futher God's kingdom



JEFF'S
VINYL
EXAM

BY JEFF
STURM

through this medium. This week let's take a look at why the devil has a reason to look at us and laugh.

I don't need to spend much time on this subject, it's very simple, straight to the heart and easily understood (only if you're willing to understand). Satan has infiltrated himself very smoothly into the majority of popular music today. The result is calloused hearts and a furthering of Satan's destructive way. In no way am I out to say that all secular music is sinful. As a matter of fact I don't know of any music that is sinful. Music in and of itself is not right or wrong. Music is a medium of communication and entertainment...it's the lifestyles and values that certain music promotes that has problems at times.

There is no need for me to prove anything when I say that Satan has filtered himself into controlling the airwaves of today's society. Just turn your radio on and listen to a couple of songs off a Rock/Top 40 radio station, you'll understand (again, only if you are willing.).

The majority of lyrics in today's secular music are explicitly about things far from what Jesus Christ has planned for us. The lifestyles of most popular artists are a rampage of sex, sometimes drugs, and the degeneration of today's generation. We promote them. We listen to them. We give them our money. I can't help but ask myself *Why?*

I have avoided mentioning specific groups or artists. I believe we all are smart enough to know what's right and wrong. I just want you to do this...

The next time one of your favorite songs come on, or the next time you find yourself singing along with a popular tune...finish singing, and while you sing think about what you're saying and what the artist wants to say through his life. Is it in line with what you believe? Will you be ashamed on that day before the throne to sing the same song?

Remember, I'm not talking about all secular music. There are some artists who aren't Christians, but still don't promote the lifestyles just mentioned. But when the song is outright in conflict with Christianity, why listen to it? It's no secret, it's not even a matter of "personal conviction" anymore. There is no two ways about what is being represented in the music today.

Pray for your favorite artists. The majority hold America's youth in the palm of their hands. It's an awesome responsibility and most of them are abusing it. If you want to help them, don't buy their albums and support their ungodly lifestyles...pray for them. God will listen. Prayer changes things. And most importantly, think while you listen.

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Faculty Turner earns doctorate degree

HERESA CLYMER
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Dixie Turner, a member of the Education department, received her Ph.D. in English Education recently. Her doctorate degree is from the University of Illinois and the title of her dissertation is Structural Patterns and Principles of Design: An Archetypical Analysis of Four Selected Literary Works and Implications for Teaching Literature in the Secondary Schools. Her undergraduate degrees are from Olivet Nazarene University.

In the professional field Dr. Turner has been an elementary librarian, a high school librarian, a high school reading specialist, and a reading teacher in Adult Education. She has taught at the college level for nine years and enjoys working with both elementary and secondary school majors.

She has published several works including a book entitled A Jungian Psychoanalytic Interpretation of William Faulkner's As I Lay Dying, and poems entitled "Paths," "Wind Chimes," "Nonpareil," and "Winged Horse."

Dr. Turner is interested in all aspects of English Education, but says her favorite part is literature. The areas of literature she is especially interested in are children's literature and young adults' literature. She is a member of the Wade Society at Wheaton College and is an avid follower of J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Madeleine L'Engle, Dorothy Sayers, and other writers.

Dr. Turner has lived in the Kankakee area for the past 24 years. Her husband is a



PHOTO BY B. BLAISDELL

Dixie Turner recently received a doctorate from the University of Illinois. For her dissertation, she analyzed four literary works archetypically and considered implications for teaching them in the Secondary Schools.

high school superintendent. She was born in Kenny, Illinois, but raised in Davenport, Iowa. When asked about home she replied, "As Thomas Wolf once wrote, You Can't Go Home Again; however, I have returned to Iowa a few times to recapture old memories and youthful dreams."

Her free time is spent reading a good book. She is an avid reader of fantasy and is interested in unicorns. When not reading, she may

be found doing handwork such as knitting, crocheting, and needlepoint. She enjoys writing poetry and plans to pursue more writing endeavors in the years to come. Aesthetic arts and humanities, such as music, paintings and drama, are her special areas of interest.

Dr. Turner says her favorite life motto and Bible verse are from Luke 17:6. "If you have but the faith of a mustard seed, all things are possible."

Sunday School attendance declines

JOHN SMALL
OPINIONS EDITOR

"Everybody ought to go to Sunday school," the words to the old song say. But more and more students are choosing to ignore the wisdom of this philosophy and are not going to Sunday school.

"We average between 90 and 100 students in Sunday school," said Pastor Ron Doolittle of Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene. "But that's opposed to an average of 175 to 200 students for our Sunday morning church."

Steve Foster, a sophomore at Olivet, admits that he has not attended Sunday school as often as he should since becoming a college student. "The times I have gone, it just hasn't been very fulfilling. The teachers are too general in their thinking. They don't delve very deep into the Bible, and that to me is boring."

But why do students choose not to go to Sunday school? Many feel that the fact that students are away from their parents for the first time in their lives may play a part.

"It's the first time many of them have the option to say

'No,' said John McCormick, senior pastor at Manteno Church of the Nazarene. "They're not under mother and father's wing anymore."

Pastor Doolittle agrees. "These kids are finally being given the opportunity to exercise their freedom, and that's exactly what they do. My own son was that way. Some feel that it's simply not an important part of the college experience, which is probably the saddest part."

But Mike Glick, a junior at Olivet, feels that students get weary with the over-emphasis on religious matters. "A lot of them use the excuse that we have to go to chapel twice a week."

"Sometimes the spiritual things aren't emphasized in the right way, so students ignore them altogether."

Pastor McCormick agreed, adding that students have enough of classes during the week. "Let's face it, they're in class a lot as it is, and the last thing they want or need is to be in another."

Freshman Peggy Meyer attends Sunday school, but she said that when she was in high school she didn't care for the experience. "The belief was that Sunday school was

for little kids, so I didn't want to go. I enjoyed the prayer meetings much more myself. Sunday school really turned me off."

Steve Foster added, "When I go home I attend, but I go to the classes for the older adults. They get deeper into what they're studying and it's a more mature atmosphere."

"I believe that a large part of the problem is that the students feel that Sunday school is boring," Pastor Doolittle explained. "The churches are trying to make it as interesting as possible, but sometimes that's easier said than done."

One possible solution to the problem is programs similar to the University Ministries program recently initiated by College Church of the Nazarene. This program, coordinated by Dr. David Kale, is designed to provide activities more attuned to the needs of the university students.

These activities include film series and special Sunday school classes aimed specifically at students. Kale hopes to bring students back to Sunday School with this program.

Bob Dole has it all

BOSTON—Elizabeth Dole is taking off ahead of schedule. This itself is a unique event in the annals of modern transportation. The woman is leaving Washington in order to become— heaven help her—a frequent flier in the presidential campaign of her husband, Robert.



At Large

By Ellen
Goodman

But the Secretary of Transportation is taking more than the usual amount of carry-on baggage for this trip. She is bearing some ambivalence in her trip from Secretary to spouse. And in the way of the world, she's also bearing some heavy symbolism. Elizabeth Dole is being seen as one case study of a near-collision between two soaring careers. She took a dive just in the nick of time.

On the night of her announcement, Peter Jennings led the ABC evening news with the line, "One of the most important women in government has given up her job for a man." It was a warning calculated to send tremors of anxiety throughout the entire dual-career passenger list. If Liddy can't do it, we'd all better buckle up for a bumpy ride.

Even a GOP loyalist like Mary Louise Smith, former head of the Republican National Committee, had to say wistfully: "I guess that's the downside. She's going from a very visible, powerful position to being a helper." A Democrat strategist, Ann Lewis, puts it more directly: "It gets back to the idea that the job a woman holds is just a little more expendable. How do you put it on your resume, 'Left job for husband's sake'? It's something a number of women have had to face."

Just weeks ago, under the pressure to choose, Dole asked out loud why a spouse was expected to give up her job to campaign, when a candidate wasn't: "It does begin to sound to me as if there's something different if you're a spouse." She carefully said the word "spouse," but she meant the word "wife."

Lest we get carried away with this, Sec. Dole is not a model of Every Workingwoman whose husband has just gotten a job opportunity 1,500 miles away. If she isn't exactly co-piloting this campaign, she has her eyes fixed on the same destination: the White House. Dole is one woman who would turn the First Lady from a role into a job. Her resume is hardly at risk.

The double standard here is of a somewhat different order. An updated order.

For the past five years, the Doles have been the quintessential Washington power couple. The Secretary and the Senator have appeared together on everything from placards to People magazine as a daring modern duo. They joke that they are the only lawyers in Washington who talk to each other.

Elizabeth has never been the sort of wife who laid her husband's shirts and socks out at night. They have been a team, a fact her husband happily acknowledges: "She is probably the greatest resource in my campaign." Together at any event, Dole and Dole are a fund-raising dream. When she's on her own, the Senator refers to his North Carolina-born wife as his "Southern strategy."

Indeed, much of Elizabeth Dole's value to her husband is tied to her success. Much of the reason aides wanted her as a full-time campaign asset is perversely tied to their image as real partners. As Ed Rogers, a senior aide in the Bush campaign, has said, "She's a great asset, an excellent role model, and her independent success is very appealing to people these days."

It is Elizabeth Dole who makes many moderate Republicans, especially women, say things like, "How conservative can Bob Dole be with a wife like that?" When his image tips too far to the right wing, she pulls in the flaps. In the language of the image makers, she softens the senator's reputation, both politically and personally. Bob has a reputation for acidity, Elizabeth neutralizes it.

How ironic that the Senator wins credits for being half of a modern partnership marriage, while also winning the benefits of a full-service political wife. Even if he doesn't win the race, he has won the secret envy of many a modern man. He has all the perks of having a successful wife with none of the problems, all the assets and none of the debits.

Elizabeth Dole had good reasons for making her choice, but Bob Dole had the better choices. Did she give it all up for a man? Not exactly. Did he get it all? You betcha.

Ellen Goodman is a columnist whose writing won a Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary in 1980. Her columns appear in 325 newspapers. The Los Angeles Times wrote about her writing saying, "The character of Goodman's work is the ability to face the political and the personal, to bridge the gap between our public and private selves."

Associated Student Government Council needs some student ideas



PHOTO BY J. BELL

ASG Executive Council and sponsor: L to R: Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Kandra Dilts, Joel Potts, Michelle King, Jeff Stanton, Brigitte DeMink, Mike Deckard, Andrea Denney, Lewis Stark

ROBB THOMPSON
STAFF WRITER

"Associated Student's Government isn't a gratuitous high school popularity poll. Though some people occasionally run for positions just to have a title, the ASG operates on a network system. All the class councils depend on the government and vice-versa," says student activist Kip Robisch.

"I see the class councils and ASG representing the students who attend Olivet," said ASG president Jeff Stanton. Stanton feels that the administration wants ASG to represent ONU. "I believe the students should stand behind the Nazarene church and its doctrine. But the students should feel no pressure to blindly agree with policies which only represent Olivet and not the denomination as a whole."

The ASG council includes the ASG president, Vice President of Spiritual Life, Vice President of Social Affairs, ASG Secretary, ASG Treasurer, MRA President, WRA President, Class Presidents, and Class Representatives. Suggestions from students can be submitted to any person filling the above positions. Students understand the positions on ASG council, but many question how they operate, or what their relationship to each other is.

Each class council is made up of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, social committee members, and class representatives.

Steve Foster, Sophomore Class President, expressed that "Our responsibility to sophomores is to provide the activities they want." Foster explained that he takes suggestions from members of the class, but often it seems they are not interested, and council is left to make the decisions alone.

Once a decision is made, Foster tries to divide the power evenly. "Each member has different activities. I take care of my jobs and assist others when help is needed,"

Foster said. He feels the student voice is represented in ASG. "If someone has a good idea I can speak it out in ASG meetings. I just wish more people would come to me with suggestions."

Jill St. John, Junior Class Social Committee, feels that members of the junior class give good input to the council. "Sometimes our meetings run longer than they should because people say things to get a laugh, but those are the times we get our most creative ideas," Jill said. "When in a council meeting we always try to think what do they (students) want?" Jill explained.

Dave McLaughlin, Senior Class Representative, believes the class of 1988 is stronger than ever because "It seems before no one was really interested, but this year I see more unity." "More people are coming to us with suggestions for improvement—it is really encouraging to our council." Brian Parker, Senior Class President, said "A class grows and matures with time, as one might expect. A senior class council should have better communication with students than a freshman council." "There has been great improvement in our class the past two years."

Ideas that are submitted to and discussed in class councils may also be present to ASG council. Class presidents and representatives are members of the ASG council. A representative has the same amount of parliamentary power as any other member of ASG. This includes the right to debate a motion as well as equal voting

power.

"I try to count on class presidents and representatives with more experience," Stanton explained. "Experience determines who I go to, but I don't overload them because they have responsibilities to their class." Stanton said he counts on certain individuals, but he is learning to depend on more people.

Stanton said that he wanted the voice of the students to be heard in ASG meetings. He said "Council members can resign if they don't truly want to represent the students."

Michelle King, Vice president of Spiritual Life, is satisfied with Stanton's work. "I think Jeff is making a lot of efforts to improve communication between ASG and the students." King also expressed the desire to hear suggestions from students.

There are times posted on the doors in the ASG office for students to go in and submit ideas, or simply discuss the things ASG is doing. "I really want to encourage students to take advantage of this and communicate good ideas," said King.

"For representatives and presidents to accurately speak the voice of the students they must have open lines of communication and feedback from members of their class," said Robisch.

Glimmerguest

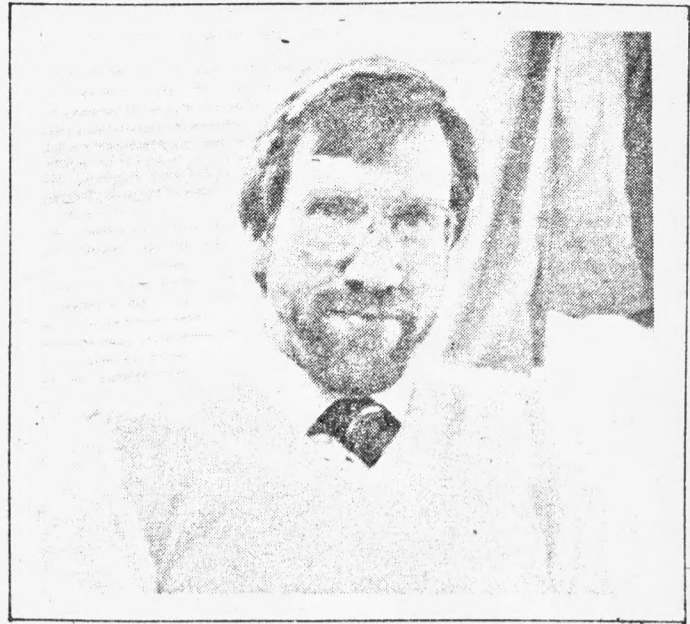


PHOTO BY B. BLAISDELL

Prof. Putney has returned to his alma mater to teach history for a year, while Prof. Vincent Arnold completes his doctorate dissertation in Rome.

Putney returns to ONU

BOBBIE BROOKS
STAFF WRITER

Stephen M. Putney, 12 years after graduating from Olivet with degrees in both history and elementary education, returned this fall changing roles from student to professor.

Olivet has had an influence on the life of Prof. Putney. He transferred here his sophomore year from Frankfort Wesleyan Bible College largely due to the "atmosphere of the campus." This is also where he met his wife Sherry who is a 1977 graduate of Olivet.

In February, Putney was called back to ONU by Prof. Pusey, a former collegemate, to interview for the temporary position of history professor, replacing Prof. Vincent Arnold who is spending the year in Rome completing his doctorate dissertation. Said Putney, "A part of my life is invested here as a student, and I want to reap what I invested."

In the 12 years between his graduation and return to ONU, Putney has been involved in several professions. He taught for two years in Momence, completed his master's degree at Ball State University, worked as a substitute teacher, a truck driver, and until recently, served as the sole employee of a branch bank in Nebo, Ill.

In his past professions and in his current role as a history prof., Prof. Putney has incorporated his strong

belief that "we've got to take Christianity into every profession." To him, history is not simply defined as past events. It is "the story of God's revelation of himself to man and man's reaction whether positive or negative."

His Christian bias is seen clearly in the classroom where his goal is to make students "think critically in taking truth and judging all experiences in life and culture on the basis of that truth." He also says, "In being a Christian, I see the truth as being God's revelation to man."

The writings of Francis A. Schaeffer, theologian and philosopher, who said, "I believe people are as they think," has been a major influence on the beliefs of Prof. Putney as well as C. Gregg Singer, author of A Theological Interpretation of American History and Rousas John Rushdoony who wrote A Biblical Philosophy of History.

When the year is over, the Marion Ind. native will leave his apartment at Reedy and return to his wife and home in Nebo, Ill., and hopefully to Ashley, the 20 month-old girl they are trying to adopt. He will also return to his hobbies of upholstery, carpentry and gardening. When fall rolls around once again, it may find Prof. Putney completing work on his doctorate degree or teaching, but no matter what he is doing, he will continue to live by his own world view that "Christ has to be the Lord of all of life."

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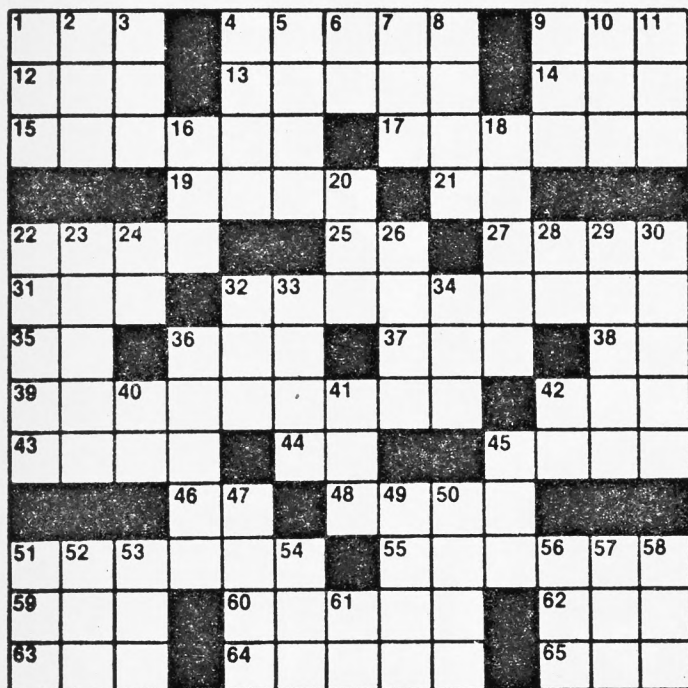
Karen Mifflin



Lisa Heppie

Phyllis Kane
(Owner)

Hair Together



ACROSS

1. Taxi
4. Damp; muggy
9. Finis
12. America (abbr.)
13. Foe
14. Look
15. Lo
17. Being
19. Image; hero
21. Prosecuting lawyer (abbr.)
22. Face of a clock
25. Drinkers group (abbr.)
27. Tar
31. Person who does something to excess (suf.)
32. Related
35. Midwest state (abbr.)
36. Concealed
37. Color
38. 1/3 mile (Chinese)
39. Astride
42. Heat cover
43. Calendar measurement
44. You (Archaic)
45. Lofty pose
46. Elevated train
48. Trickle
51. Window
55. Try
59. Tropical Amer. bird
60. Rover
62. Hawaiian food
63. Man (pl.)
64. Covered with scales
65. Native (suf.)

DOWN

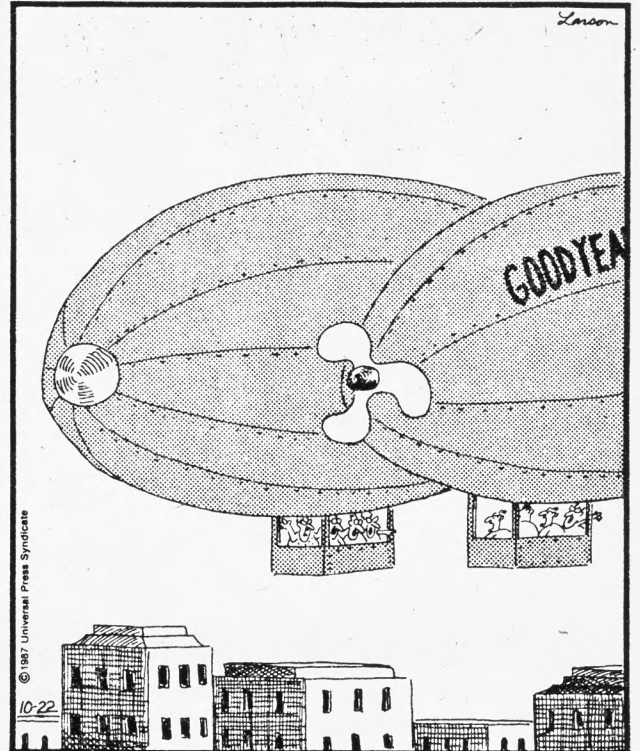
1. Baby lion
2. Chem. suffix
3. Humbug!
4. Mesmerized
5. Cancel; annul
6. Myself
7. Mischievous child
8. Changed color
9. Female suffix
10. Period subdivision (pref.)
11. Room for relaxation
16. Petroleum
18. Fast
20. Vegas
22. Spring flower
23. Angry
24. Public announcement
26. 43,560 sq. ft.
28. Away from (Lat. pref.)
29. Guttural sound
30. Changes
32. Completed
33. Contrary current
34. Judicial point
36. Moslem wives
40. Egyptian sun god
41. Local lawyer (abbr.)
42. Greeting
45. Appropriate
47. Camera glass
49. Iranian monetary unit
50. Classic race (slang)
51. Water barrier
52. Low number
53. Tla-Tla
54. Extinct bird
56. Over; above (pref.)
57. Negative
58. Dead
61. Colloq. for mother

The solution to the crossword puzzle is on page 12.

BLOOM COUNTY...by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE...by Gary Larson



Blimp near-misses

CAMPUS CANDID



"...Which ones are the nuts...?"

"The Case Of The Doctors' Dilemma" (From the casebook of J. David Richards)

The entire population of a small city had fallen victim to the "Kankakee Flu," a highly-contagious illness caused by an as-yet-unidentified virus. There was no way to identify a newly-infected person, because the symptoms did not appear for many weeks. Residents were going to great extremes to avoid touching anything or anybody.

Miss Jones, the last living resident in one section of the town, had been seriously injured in a traffic accident. In order to save her life, three immediate operations were required--the first to be performed by Doctor Daniels, the second by Doctor Wheeler, and the third by Doctor Jenkin. But there was a problem: no one had any way of knowing whether any of the three surgeons, or Miss Jones herself, had been infected with the deadly illness.

Just before the first operation, it was discovered that the hospital had only two pairs of sterile surgeons' gloves. No others were readily obtainable, and there was no time for re-sterilization.

"I don't see how we can avoid the risk of one of us becoming infected," said Dr. Wheeler to Doctor Jenkin. "When I operate, my hands may contaminate the insides of my gloves. Miss Jones' body may contaminate the outsides. The same could happen when Doctor Daniels operates. When it is your turn to operate, you'll have to wear one of our pairs of gloves, and either pair could be contaminated inside and out."

While Doctors Wheeler and Jenkin puzzled over the problem, Doctor Daniels was on the phone explaining the situation to her good friend, J. David Richards, who happened to be in the state on a vacation from his studies. After listening to Dr. Daniels' explanation, Mr. Richards announced, "There is one simple procedure that will eliminate any risk of any of you catching the illness from Miss Jones, or from one another. It will also protect Miss Jones from catching it from any of you."

Can you figure out what Mr. Richards' "simple procedure" was? The answer can be found on page 12.



A sneeze can travel as fast as 100 miles per hour.

UNIVERSITY STATUS...by Heckman & Small



"I can understand your wanting to become a missionary, but how can you love Mankind so much and still not like me enough to go out with me Friday night?"

DID YOU



KNOW...?



The blue whale weighs as much as 30 average elephants: about 200 tons.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$6.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
2. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy. (Berkeley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
3. Billy and the Boingers Bootleg, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
4. Wanderlust, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.95.) Romance of a young woman's world-wide adventures.
5. Act of Will, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The lives of ambitious women spanning three generations.
6. A Matter of Honor, by Jeffrey Archer. (Pocket, \$4.95.) International thrills and intrigues.
7. It, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and women who lived in a Maine town.
8. The Road Less Traveled, by Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
9. School is Hell, by Matt Groening. (Pantheon, \$5.95.) A child's point of view of a grown-up world.
10. Hollywood Husbands, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, \$4.95.) New York model's encounters with Los Angeles' most dynamic men.

New & Recommended

- The Beat Queen, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Characters in this family drama clash, draw apart, and meet again. A story grounded in the tenacity of relationships, and the mystery of the human condition.
- Greenwich Killing Time, by Kinky Friedman. (Berkeley, \$3.50.) The corpse is found holding pink roses. Suspects are as strange as the crime, and the detective is a country singer named Kinky Friedman.
- Joe Bob Goes to the Drive-In, by Joe Bob Briggs. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Humorous look at drive-ins by the "foremost expert" and an unlikely cult-hero.

Olivet sports scholarship increases



Athletic Director, Larry Watson, points to a newspaper clipping marking a first for ONU. Basketball as Olivet's first, was instigated in 1966, and the sports program as a whole has expanded from a one to 14 sports organization.

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year Olivet had 103 students on athletic scholarships. This may not seem like an enormous number but it shows a great improvement in a very young athletic program.

It was only 1966 when Olivet Nazarene College voted to have their first intercollegiate basketball team. The team was mostly comprised of upperclassmen already involved with intramural basketball. They received little over \$500 in athletic scholarships.

According to Athletic director Larry Watson, Olivet's athletic program has done nothing but improve over the last twenty years. Olivet now has 14 intercollegiate sports and over \$200,000 in athletic scholarships.

The Program slowly increased from \$500 in 1966 to \$46,000 in 1983. It was in 1982 that Olivet decided to implement a four year expansion program. "The reason for the expanded program is Olivet just wasn't competitive with other Nazarene schools or other schools of the same size," said Doug Perry, Olivet's business manager. The scholarships went from \$46,000 in 1983 to \$172,000 in 1987. "This year we expect to handout over \$200,000 in athletic scholarships," said Perry.

Increasing the amount of scholarship money wasn't the only way of expanding the program.

The expansion also includes a different staffing policy. Now we have two fulltime football coaches and five assistant coaches. The assistant coaches aren't paid but receive tuition waivers for Olivet's graduate school. They also receive room and board for their coaching talents.

Olivet only gives tuition waivers to the athletes, not room and board. The only way an athlete can get a full ride to Olivet is with an academic scholarship or loans and grants added to their athletic scholarship.

Some larger schools give tuition waivers to every starting position in every sport. "This isn't Olivet's policy, we try to give small scholarships to keep kids staying," states Watson.

Last year's \$172,000 given out in athletic scholarships was just under 20% of the \$1,079,000 the total given for all scholarships academic music etc. This falls right in line with the 271 students who played sports being just under 20% of the total enrollment 1742.

There are two kinds of scholarships, funded and unfunded. Funded means that the money is donated, usually by the alumni. Most of Olivet's scholarships are unfunded.

This means that no actual money is exchanged. Instead Olivet gives tuition waivers. How much of a tuition waiver an athlete receives is at the coaches discretion.

Each sport gets a portion of the total sports scholarship fund.

How many tuition waivers each sport gets depends on three factors: the number of students involved with the sport, how visible the sport is to the public and the amount of income the sport brings in by gate charges.

Football is the largest of all three factors and receives ten tuition waivers. Golf is the smallest and gives out no scholarships.

Some people may not believe in giving out money for playing sports. "The scholarship program pays for itself because of the increase in enrollment," said Pat Duncan director of financial aid. This philosophy agrees with 1966 athletic director and basketball coach C.W. Ward. He said, "We hope the program will attract the student who previously stayed away because the school had no basketball team."

Watson said, "Last year was the end of the four year expansion program. I'd like the administration to look at how well it worked and continue to increase from there."

PHOTO BY B. BLAISDELL

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The 1987-88 Varsity Cheerleading Squad include: Tracy Hair, Denise Rogers, Bob Ashby, Gretchen Wade, Sherri Ide, Jeff Boggs, Melissa Smith, Tim Schweigert, Dale Clarkson, Becky Betine, Rob Alsip, Teresa Graves, Andy Furbee, and not pictured: Michael Hauge. In August the Varsity Squad attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association College Spirit Camp and received first place in Division II schools for sideline competition. The Squad's goal this year is to increase crowd participation at games, which was their speciality in competition at East Tenn. State University Aug. 16-20

PHOTO BY G. WICKERSHAM

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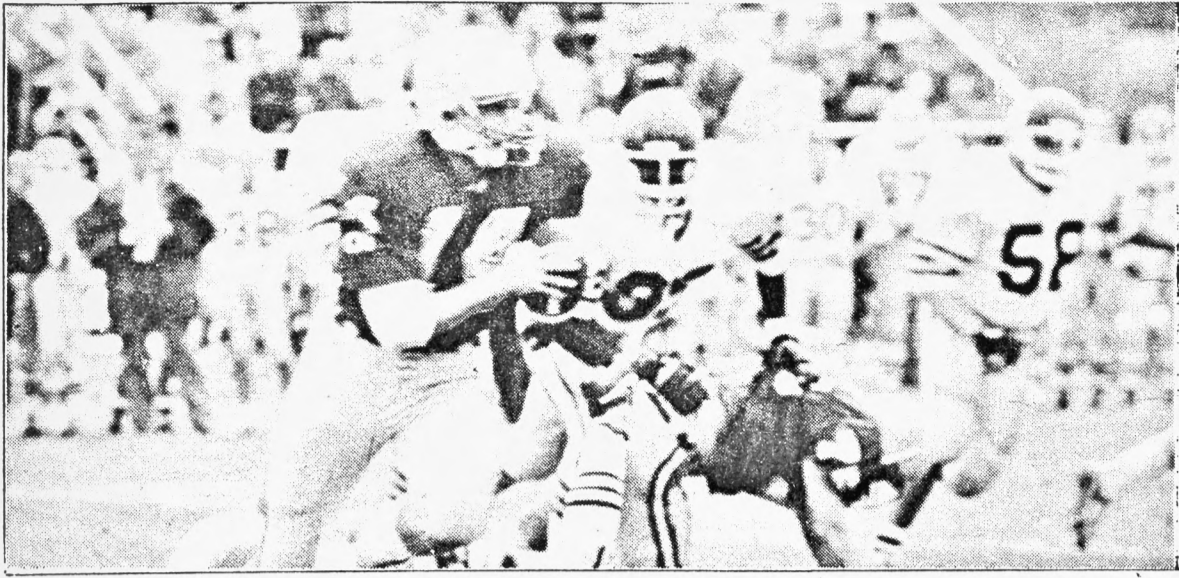
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Special consideration given to Olivet students

Tigers prove tough and gain respect



Quarterback Gregg Chenoweth runs downfield on an option play in a Tiger effort that left them short of St. Francis 46-38. The "Yard Dogs" fought to

the final buzzer answering the Saints every point until troubles in the fourth quarter became too much.

PHOTO BY A. DENNEY

JIM BOWIE
STAFF WRITER

Two disappointing defeats—not enough defense in one and an absence of offense in the other—leave Olivet's record at 2-4. Yet there was a wide silver lining in last Saturday's dark cloud.

The Fighting Saints of The College of St. Francis, ranked fourteenth nationally, left Ward Field with two things they did not arrive with; one was a narrow 46-38 victory. The other—"I think we earned their respect," said senior Daron Myers.

"(Tell me) how many superlatives you want me to say and I'll say them, they're a quality group," was the im-

The punting duties went to Huff who shot some pretty trajectories down the field. The Tigers made on Gordon Gillespie, head coach of St. Francis.

A big crowd ignored the cold, dreary day to see the contest that was expected to be hard fought by the Tigers. "We don't like them. They don't like us. It's going to be a good game," predicted sophomore Bart Garvin. "It's going to be a war," sophomore Scott Frye declared.

Freshman Jim Laymon put the Tigers on the board, at the end of their first offensive drive, with a 35 yard field goal. He went on to nail another from 34 yards out, along with two extra points.

range, including a 69 yarder that led to an ONU TD. Unfortunately, one punt was blocked close to the end zone and became a safety for St. Francis.

ONU's quarterback Gregg Chenoweth has seen better days as he completed 2 of 11 passes for 23 air yards.

He rushed for one touchdown and 13 net yards, though he agilely made one rush of 25 yards alone.

Of all the TD's scored, the crowd favorite came in the fourth quarter to keep ONU alive when freshman Scott Toberman scooted a kick-off reception 89 yards; thanks partly to blocking, mostly to Toberman.

The Tiger defense had trouble with St. Francis' rushing which averages six yards per play and over 400 yards per game. While they gave up 397 yards, the Tiger D. proved tenacious at times, including a successful goal line stand on the two. Senior Darin Steen topped all Tiger tacklers with 15.

They also gave the offense a hand. Frye, the strong safety, ran an interception 40 yards to score. A fumble on the Saint's one surprised senior defensive tackle Dan Coffey who promptly landed on it. "It just plopped out, there it was," Coffey recalled. ONU scored one play later. Senior cornerback Greg Burton's interception led to one of Laymon's field goals.

Almost whipping a team that was supposed to clobber them, according to the "experts," was not much consolation to the Tiger players. "Knowing that we were capable of beating them makes it worse," Coffey felt and added, "a little more team maturity and we would've won."

"Our players played hard, I love 'em," Coach Roland said of his team that "kept fighting." Brushing off the suggestion that the Tigers played above their heads he stated, "they played like they're capable of playing."

Hoarse and barely

audible after the game, Coach Roland explained that "the difference between us and St. Francis" was their many former "major college football players." St. Francis actively recruits non-starting, yet highly talented, players from big schools.

In contrast to the St.

Francis game was the one a week before at Aurora University, where the Tiger's opponents wore purple and gold.

Laymon's 22 yard field goal, with mere seconds left in the first half, was all the Tigers could score. On a cold, rainy day the Spartans of Aurora slipped away with a 10-3 victory.

Huff led rushers with 100 yards in 23 attempts. Chenoweth completed one of five passes with two interceptions. He sat out part of the game due to a deep muscle bruise. The replacement QB, sophomore Joe Ewers, connected with two passes out of seven and also threw two interceptions.

Aurora finished their scoring with their second offensive drive of the game. The first got them a touchdown and extra point, and the second a field goal.

After that the Tiger defense shut them down. "Probably one of our best defensive days to this point," Coach Roland felt. Scott Frye gave all the credit to Coach Kim Raynor (defensive coordinator). We knew exactly what was going on." Steen was once again the team leader in tackles with 15. Junior defensive end Greg Breedlove collected two QB sacks.

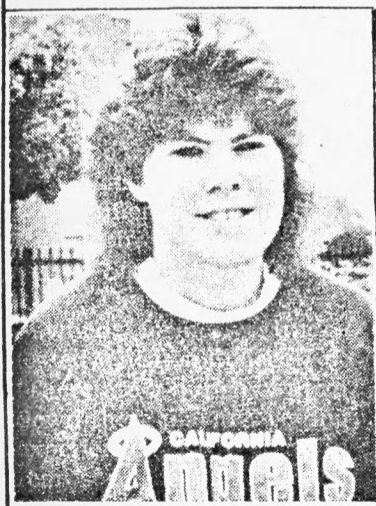
The team's other sack was a Frye solo with little more than a minute left in the contest. "I just kind of fireman's carried him over at a high altitude," he remembered. Aurora's quarterback was eventually helped from the field.

Last Monday the JV team suffered their first defeat in three games. They lost to St. Joseph's College 21-12. On Oct. 12 the JV's downed formerly undefeated Wheaton College 7-6. "There are a bunch of them down there playing, getting experience. We're going to reap some benefits," Coach Roland said.

Olivet's next game is against Illinois Benedictine at Lisle, Ill. Saturday 1:30, to be aired on WKOC.

TIGER TESTIMONIAL Changing our world

NEELY NICHOLSON
STAFF WRITER



Tennis player, Brenda Miller

PHOTO BY B. BLAISDELL

If you've ever been to a women's tennis match, more than likely you've seen one of the players beginning her match down on one knee praying. As you continue to watch her, you discover she's a very talented tennis player. She is sophomore Brenda Miller. Not only is Brenda one of the few returning players, but she has proved to be an outstanding individual and leader on and off the court.

Coming to Olivet as a freshman, she began playing in the number one single's position for the first time. Playing number one means playing the best, so what has been the secret of her success?

Brenda feels it's her self-

confidence and strong faith in God. She says no matter what the challenge, if you have that faith, you can do anything.

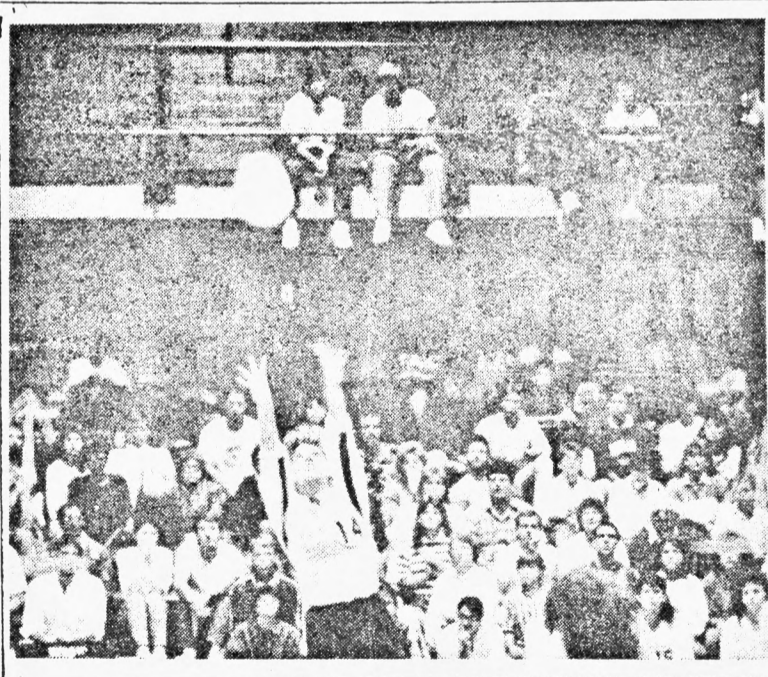
She certainly lives out her motto, Phillipians 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me," by her enthusiasm even in the "down" times.

"At these times I just tell myself I can do it, who says I can't win, and I just try that much harder. I know that if I play my best, God will give me strength to keep going."

Not only is she a leader and example among her teammates, but she also displays these positive qualities on the court. "We don't always play Christian schools so we have to remember we're not only representing ourselves, we're also representing Christ. Too often we get caught up in competing and overlook the example we're portraying. God gives us our talents and we must use them for His glory, and since emotions can overtake us so easily, I'm careful to give each match to Him."

We need more "heroes" for the Lord, especially in the area of athletics where so many are looked up to. Through these athletes, God is able to change hearts, and if only in a small way, they can help change the world one person at a time.

Volleyball: A winning tradition



Cathy Dobson "sets up" a teammate en route to a 3 to 2 game victory over Millikin. Having only two upperclassmen, the Lady Tigers have supported an 11-8 record.

PHOTO BY M. PACKI

DAVE McLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

The ONU lady Tigers have shown their hard hitting power in a convincing fashion, pushing their record to 11-8 by defeating a strong Millikin team Monday night.

The home crowd fired up the team after the women lost the opening game a close 13-15. The team regrouped behind the tough serving of Shauna Mullins and Kami Kroke. With the extra spark and momentum on their side, the Tigers won the second, third and fifth games to run away with the win.

The team has been challenged this season, but they

have remained tough thanks to their serving and blocking attack. Although the team is young, having only two upperclassmen, they have produced the effort to win while gaining experience.

The ladies are confident of a strong showing for the remainder of the season. After traveling for the next two weeks, the team comes home to play Aurora on Nov. 5.

This year's volleyball team includes the following: Cathy Dobson, Kami Kroke, Dawn MoneyMaker, Jane Morris, Sara Mullins, Shauna Mullins, Janice Rich, Mindy Shelburne, Becky Tingley, and Mindy Trovillion.

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Baseball becomes a year-round program



Four year letterman and co-captain Scott Goselin eyes down a pitch as part of a successful Tiger effort this fall. The squad looks forward to a 60-

game schedule this spring with talent in all positions.

JEFF WHITING
STAFF WRITER

Optimism is the word for the Tiger baseball team after concluding the fall season with successful six and five record.

Going into the fall season coach Brian Baker had rea-

son to be optimistic about the upcoming season.

Last spring the team compiled a 16 and 21 record, which consisted of 13 freshmen. Coach Baker now has the leisure of having a much more experienced team on the field that knows what college baseball is like.

Though the team is

still relatively young, they'll be led by four year letterman and co-captains Scott Goselin and Eric Durbin, who both have a chance to play baseball after they graduate.

With the talent and experience gained by last year's freshmen and the acquisition of new freshmen and junior college transfers in Mike

Walling from Parkland Jr. College and Mike Perea from California, Coach Baker says, "we have as much talent as we have ever had here"

One of those talented players is sophomore outfielder, Donnie Schultheis, who led the team in hitting as a freshmen and again in the fall season. The Tiger coaching staff is expecting Schultheis to continue his hot hitting into next spring.

Now that the fall season is over, the team goes indoors to get ready for the spring base-

ball season. Olivet baseball is a year round program that plays as many games as they can get in during a season. The Tigers will play close to 60 games next spring if they don't have any rainouts.

Heading into the spring season, sophomore pitcher Mike Vallangeon is being looked upon to see plenty of action. Coach Baker said, "Mike has done a good job this fall and has shown the most improvement."

Mike Vallangeon isn't the only bright spot as there are some promising freshmen that Coach Baker hopes develop into the kind of players that ranks Olivet baseball with the elite. These players are pitchers Mike Badorek, Hector Narvaro and infielder Kenny Davis who had very successful college debuts in the fall.

Though the Tigers were six and five during the fall season, their record wasn't Coach Baker's main concern during the fall season. The objective for the coaching staff during the fall is to evaluate the new and returning players and make sure each player is in the right position.

The fall enables Baker to get a good look at the freshmen and put them into the right positions, so when the spring season comes along the freshmen had played in some games at their positions.

Receiving new players each year, the fall allows the coaching staff to teach them their system and provides time to go over game situations. The fall also enables the players to know what is expected of them not only on the field but in the class room as well.

The baseball season is no longer played just in the spring, but all year long. Each player is expected to work on the weights and run during the winter.

Every member of the team is on scholarship except for a few. Though the scholarships are not as big as basketball and football, the players still get something.

Baseball at Olivet is no longer just a game for the 'Boys of Summer,' it's a year round game.

Olivet's intermurals

Volleyball league

A final meeting for men's volleyball and women's volleyball will be held this Oct. 23, 10:00 am, in the faculty lounge of Ludwig Center.

5k Run

The start of the hovecoming 5k run will be Saturday, Nov. 7 at 8:00 am. Registration fee is only one dollar. You may preregister with Wendy Parsons or on the day of the race, from 7:15 am, until time for the race to begin.

Powder puff football

All coaches and captains for the class powder puff football teams are to meet Friday Oct. 23 at 9:30 am, in the faculty lounge of Ludwig Center. If you plan to have a team you must be present.

Flag football

This past Tuesday saw the Scrubs manhandle the Bruise Brothers and the No Names conquer the Bachelors. The Scrubs will collide with the No Names for the Flag Football Championship this Thursday, Oct. 22, beginning at 4:00 pm, in Snowbarger Park.

Sand volleyball

Congratulations go to the Sand Crabs for winning the first ever ONU sand volleyball tournament. The Sand Crabs had to do it the hard way as they worked their way up the loser's bracket and then had to defeat the undefeated Schmeisters in three straight sets of the championship game. Members of the winning Sand Crabs: Cheryl Crawford, John Sherwood, Todd Butler, George Fowler, Kerry Cooper, Mike Riley, Emily Pisha and Amy Butler.



Spike! A sand volleyballer muscles the ball across the net to aid his team to a victory. ONU's first ever sand volleyball tournament left the sand crabs champions.

PHOTO BY J. BELL

The Abbott switch

In Ann Arbor, Mich. where most of the sports legends play football for the mighty Wolverines, there's a hero who has not only won the hearts of Michigan natives but also those nationwide. His name is Jim Abbott, the one-armed pitcher for the Wolverine baseball team.

Jim, a junior at the University of Michigan, has done what many would consider impossible for a physically handicapped person; he plays baseball. He was recruited by many colleges up to the point of his high school graduation and was even offered a \$50,000 contract to play for the Toronto Blue Jays. He decided instead to play for Michigan.

Abbott, a lefthander, played football and baseball at Flint Central High School, and played both well.

He served as quarterback for the football team for a season, and in the first half of a state football game even threw three touchdown passes. He averaged 37.5 yards as a punter, also.

In baseball, he had plenty of good games. He batted .427 and held the team's highest score of seven homeruns in one game as he played left field, first base, and even one inning as shortstop. Another highlight of his career was a game in which he struck out two batters in every inning, and the opposing team only hit the ball twice.

Fans are amazed at the success of Jim Abbott. He has perfected what he calls the Abbott Switch. He pitches by balancing the glove inside his right arm and throwing the ball with his left hand. In fact, he has perfected it so well that fans who go to the games to see his "switch" don't realize his technique until about the seventh inning.

Fielding, he does by catching the ball and cradling the glove in his right arm. Hitting is done by gripping the bat left-handed.

Abbott played in the Pan Am Games this summer,

Jim Abbott is one of those players who has never given up. He sees life as a challenge to be met and encompasses all his energy to his goals. He has prioritized putting a college education first, sidestepping opportunities to play professional baseball.

Pro baseball is still a tremendous possibility in his future. He may become the modern day Pete Gray, who in the forties, played with one arm

It is physically disabled people like Jim Abbott, who are able to overcome their handicaps and strive to be the best that they can. Perhaps Abbott said it best in a Sports Illustrated Interview, "When it comes down to it, I'll take my ability over [that of] everybody else."



World
of Sports

By JoEllen Dunn

GLOBAL GLIMPSES

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

Dow takes a dive

The Dow Jones average dropped by 508.32 points, or 22.6 percent to 1738.74 on Monday.

Economists say the plunge that stripped more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks could dampen consumer spending eliminate jobs, threaten stability of pension funds and lead to high taxes.

Therefore many investors decided to leave the market at any cost, bringing the record volume to 350 million.

The New York Stock Exchange index was off 3,57 to 125.05. The price of an average share was down 80 cents. Losers led gainers 1,399-399 among the 1,944 issues crossing the NYSE tape, which was running 99 minutes late.

The Dow's 508-point dive Monday to 1738.74, almost 1,000 points below the record high of 2722.42 it set Aug. 28. All gains since the indicator finished at 1735.5 on April 7, 1986 have been erased.

Monday's drop of 22.62 percent in the value of the Dow also was nearly twice that of 12.8 percent on Oct. 28, 1929, at the start of the Great Depression.

A record 604.33 million shares changed hands in frantic trading Monday, toppling the previous record, 338.56 million shares.

Economic analysts believe a major reason behind the selling was the sense that cooperation between U.S. and its main trading partners had broken down.

U.S. will fight back

Four navy destroyers loosed 1,065 rounds of five-inch .84 caliber shells at the armed, steel-girdered oil platform Monday in retaliation for Iran's missile attack against a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker in Kuwaiti waters Friday, the Pentagon reported. The target was left in towering flames, officials said.

The rig, which the Pentagon said had not pumped oil for more than a year while being used as a military post for small boat attacks against shipping, stood on stilts 120 miles east of Bahrain and 90 miles northeast of Qatar.

President Reagan and his advisers attempt to declare an end to the U.S.-Iranian conflict in the region. However, both Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned Iran that if it escalates strife in the strategic waterway, including further attacks against U.S.-flagged oil tankers from Kuwait, an Iraq ally, that American retaliation will increase.

162 dead from crash

The death toll in Indonesia's worst train wreck climbed to 162 today. Rescuers searching through crumpled cars said it would go higher as more bodies are recovered.

The headon crash of two commuter trains, Monday morning in a southern Jakarta, was apparently "caused by poor organization of the departure time of both trains," said Communications minister Rusmin Nuryadin. He described it as the "worst in the nation's railway history.

What a birthday present!

Linda Despot, 37, and her boyfriend Donald Woomer Sr., 55, purchased a one dollar super lottery ticket Oct. 13 on Despot's birthday. Monday, Despot collected her birthday present—the first installment of the 46 million dollar jackpot.

The time is now

First it was pre-school. Then it was kindergarten. On we went to elementary, junior high, high school, and now it's college. Will we ever hit the "REAL" world??

Most of us have had anywhere from 12 to 16 years of education (some of us a lot more than that!), supposedly preparing us for life.

So, I would like someone to tell me—exactly what are we doing now? If this isn't the "real" world, then what is it? The Fake World? Non-Life?

Do we have to wait for a college degree to be able to start making an impact on the world? I don't think so, but we certainly are conditioned to believe that. And I think this ideology often carries over into our view of Christian service.

We often go around with the mindset, "Well, when I grow up I will serve in the church, or when I grow up I will be a dynamic witness to what God has done in my life." No, we don't actually say these things, but it is what our mind-sets allow us to believe.

The thing is—God doesn't call us to service when we graduate. God calls us to service now.



SPIRITUAL LIFE

By MICHELLE KING

Don't allow Satan to defeat you by telling you that you are too young or too inexperienced. Throughout the Bible God uses the simplest of things to perform mighty

works. I Corinthians 1:26-27 says, "Brothers, think of what you were when you were called. Not many of you were wise by human standards; not many were influential; not many were of noble birth. But God chose the foolish things of the world to shame the wise; God chose the weak things of the world to shame the strong."

Sure, many of us feel inadequate to be involved in places of service. Many of us feel unable to eloquently share with others how Jesus has changed our lives. But thank God we don't have to be adequate—God takes our imperfections and uses them. II Corinthians 12:9 says, "My grace is sufficient for you, my

power is made perfect in weakness." Paul goes on to say, "Therefore I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ's power may rest on me."

Let me encourage you to make yourself available to God now. Don't wait for the "REAL" world to hit before you give yourself in service to Jesus Christ. Friends, this is the "real" world—the pain, disappointments, and heartaches all around are the real world to which Christ has called you to minister. Maybe you are not called into the ministry. But you are called to be a minister, and your calling begins now.

Allow God to use your imperfect talents to make a

difference. Remember Paul's words to Timothy, "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity."

You will be surprised by the miracles God can work if you will simply make yourself available for His use!

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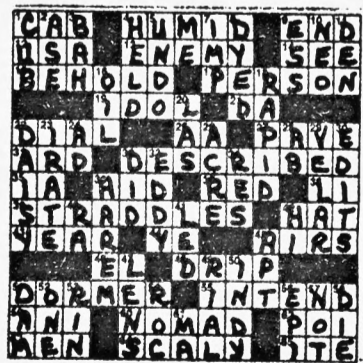
As was said, there are two pairs of gloves; let "1A" stand for the insides of the first pair, and "1B" stand for the outsides. Likewise, let "2A" stand for the insides of the second pair, and "2B" for the outsides.

Dr. Daniels wears both pairs of gloves at the same time, one pair over the others. Sides 1A, which are against Dr. Daniels' skin, and 2B, which are inside Miss Jones' body, may become contaminated. Sides 1B and 2A remain sterile.

Dr. Wheeler wears the second pair, with sterile sides 2A against her skin.

Dr. Jenkin turns the first pair inside out, then wears them with sterile sides 1B against his skin. Then he puts the second pair over them, with sides 2A touching the outsides (1B) of the first pair.

Because only sides 2B touch Miss Jones in all three operations, she runs no risk of catching the illness from the surgeons, nor they from her or one another.



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