

12-10-1987

Glimmerglass Volume 47 Number 08 (1987)

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Daniels, Bridgette (Editor-in-Chief) and Bentz, Joseph (Faculty Advisor), "Glimmerglass Volume 47 Number 08 (1987)" (1987).
GlimmerGlass. 673.
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Father Jenco speaks to guests at luncheon in president's dining room.

PHOTO BY G. WICKERSHAM

Jenco credits 'gentle God'

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

"A kind gentle God reminds us of so many beautiful gifts that he gives to us," said Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, beginning last Wednesday's chapel message. He recounted his 19 months of captivity in Beirut, Lebanon.

A Joliet, Ill. native, Father Jenco was accompanied by his two sisters, Sue and Mae, on this trip to Kankakee. They played a large role in crusading for the release of their brother. They made 35 trips to Washington D.C. and traveled to 29 states and 60 cities.

The sisters visited various churches expressing humanitarian views and requesting prayer. "(Also) We wanted people to write to elected officials, which we learned they didn't even know we had hostages. That's what was so frightening, people that we thought would know, didn't," said Sue Ranceschini.

Jenco was liberated on July 26, 1986. The hostages decided who was to be released by voting.

Public interest in the plight of the hostages may have been sparked through the efforts of Jenco's sisters.

They first began on local

news eventually appearing on national news. Increased public attention may have prompted government officials to work harder on the hostage release.

Father Jenco was one of the hostages traded for arms, which was debated in last summer's Iran-Contra congressional hearings. Jenco told the *Glimmer Glass* that he felt the arms trade was "morally wrong." He didn't feel the life of one man was worth the lives of hundreds killed by the arms.

Before his abduction on Jan. 8, 1985, Jenco served as Catholic Relief

JENCO...CONT. ON P.8

GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 47, No. 8

Olivet Nazarene University

Dec. 10, 1987

Glimmer Glances

Resigning after serving as Nursing Division Chairperson from 1970-72 and 1978-88, Miss Alberta David will work full time on her doctoral program at the University of Illinois. According to Dr. Parrott's letter to the faculty, he feels that she "deserves the credit for leading Olivet into accreditation by the National League for Nursing." The ONU nursing program was also granted membership in the National Honor Society for Nursing which is the only such chapter among Nazarene institutions.

Dr. James Dobson has invited Dr. Parrott to California for a two hour interview concerning his book, "The Habit of Happiness." Parrott said that he is "honored to be invited and (is) looking forward to the experience." Radio time is scheduled approximately six to eight weeks following the interview.

Republic of South Africa professor, Dr. David Whitelaw, will be arriving with his family to Olivet Dec. 19. They will reside in the Mary Scott Missionary House while he is on sabbatical.

An anonymous donor has given Olivet a "valuable" collection of authentic Kachina dolls made by the Hopi Indians, according to the President's Letter to the Faculty. The dolls are presently on display in the President's office but will be moved to a permanent glass-enclosed case.

WKOC-FM will be increasing their broadcasting hours to go 24 hours daily, according to Prof. Don Toland, station supervisor. He hopes that the station will make this change by the start of Christmas vacation.

New financial aid form simplified

Deann Ashby
Staff Writer

The new "simplified" financial aid application form for the 1988-89 school year will be released to all students in mid-December. The financial aid forms will be given to returning students in their campus post office boxes on Dec. 15. New students will receive their forms the first week of December.

"The form is supposedly simplified, however first glance may cause a sense of panic," said Financial Aid Director Pat Duncan. Many questions are directed to specific things but if students follow directions "you will be OK." Duncan added, "it takes 15 minutes to read instructions and three to six months to make corrections."

The new form is four pages long and will include a

brochure, designed by Pat Duncan, to assist students in filing and completing the forms correctly. This brochure includes details, deadlines and all financial aid possibilities available to students. "If students read the information they shouldn't have many questions left," Duncan said.

When completing forms, students should "read instructions and give accurate

information the first time to save time." Along with the complete financial aid forms, a student must give the financial aid office a copy of their parents' completed 1987 income tax form. In addition, students must include 1987 income tax form or a nonfiling statement if they or their parents did not file an income tax form.

The maximum a student may receive for Pell grant will be \$2300. State scholarships may be available up to \$3300. Students may be eligible for a guaranteed student loan based on need. If eligible, Freshmen and Sophomore students may borrow up to \$2625. Junior and Senior students may borrow up to \$4000.

Completed forms should be returned to the ONU financial aid office as soon as possible after Jan. 1, 1988. Applications

FORMS...CONT. ON P. 8

New system checked out at Benner library

GREGG CHENOWETH
STAFF WRITER

A new bar-coding system is being implemented in Benner Library as the next phase of a continuing automation project designed for technological advancement, says Kathy Van Fossan, assistant library director.

The bar-coding process is completed by a laser gun reading information from a bar-coded tab that has been placed on an item. This information is then accessed by a computer that is programmed for a specific function.

"They're (library's) doing it more and more...it's the wave

of the future," says Van Fossan. It makes the old, traditional method of checking out materials seem "obsolete," and "cumbersome," she continues.

For Benner Library's use, the bar-coding system will be set up behind the main floor desk using a computer terminal. The operator will run the laser gun over the tab, the computer will pull up the matching record (consisting of author, title, call number, etc.) from the program, and information such as student ID will be entered into the computer allowing the student to check out the item.

Also, information such as fines for late returns on materials may be recalled by the com-

puter, and a student may not check out the item.

Having information on over 100,000 books in Benner's d-Base 3 computer software system, this recent development will be one of "accuracy and efficiency," she says.

The library received a Title 3 Grant for this project allowing them to purchase hardware and software from companies such as IBM, Oracle, and now laser equipment from Symbol Technology.

According to Van Fossan, most elaborate systems of this type cost up to \$200,000.

LIBRARY...cont. on p. 8

Banquet 'An evening in December'



PHOTO BY J. BELL

"An Evening in December," is the theme for the annual all-school Christmas Banquet that will take place Saturday evening in Ludwig.

The colors of white, blue,

and silver will display more of an elegant atmosphere, as opposed to the typical red and green colors used each year.

Before dining upstairs, the Red Room in Ludwig will have

punch available so the guests will be able to mingle instead of waiting in long lines. There will be carolers to entertain the guests while they wait downstairs.

The banquet will be in honor of a special guest that will be announced.

Entertainment will include the Jazz Band and the Jazz Singers.

Tickets are available all week until Saturday and are free to students.

Seatings will be every fifteen minutes beginning at 5:15 p.m. until 6:15 p.m..

Club Talk: Kappa Delta Pi-education

Kathy Matson
Staff Writer

Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, is open to all junior and senior education majors with a grade point average of 3.2 or better.

The first activity of the year was a supper in the Diamond Room. Then on Oct. 8, Mrs. Esther Nielson spoke to the education majors on different aspects of the teaching profession. One of the projected activities for next semester is the annual Spring Banquet, held to initiate new members. This will be held on March 17, 1988.

Change chapel time!

A proposal before the Academic Affairs Sub-Committee on scheduling of classes, suggests that chapel be held at 10:35 instead of 9:35 beginning in the Fall of 1988. There would be a half hour scheduled between the end of chapel and the start of the next class period.

The reason for this change is the frequent canceling of classes following chapel. Division heads are considering this for their academic affairs commission meeting in January.

The *GlimmerGlass* supports this proposal and recommends its passage in the committee and by the faculty. The sub-committee gave the following advantages to this change: three hour science labs could be scheduled in the morning without interfering with the chapel schedule, committee meetings and club gatherings held on non-chapel days would not be rushed to finish, and the problem of chapel extending past the starting time of the next class would be eliminated.

This proposed schedule change would benefit both faculty and students in scheduling and preparation for classes. It would also give chapel speakers greater freedom during revival or special convocations, without taking away time from the 10:30 classes.

Under the new proposal the class schedule would be as follows:

Monday through Friday	Tuesday-Thursday
7:30-8:20 Period 1	7:30-8:45 Period A
8:30-9:20 Period 2	9:00-10:15 Period B
9:30-10:20 Period 3	12:30-1:45 Period C
10:35-11:15 Chapel	2:00-3:15 Period D
12:00-12:50 Period 4	3:30-4:45 Period E
1:00-1:50 Period 5	
2:00-2:50 Period 6	
3:00-3:50 Period 7	
4:00-4:50 Period 8	

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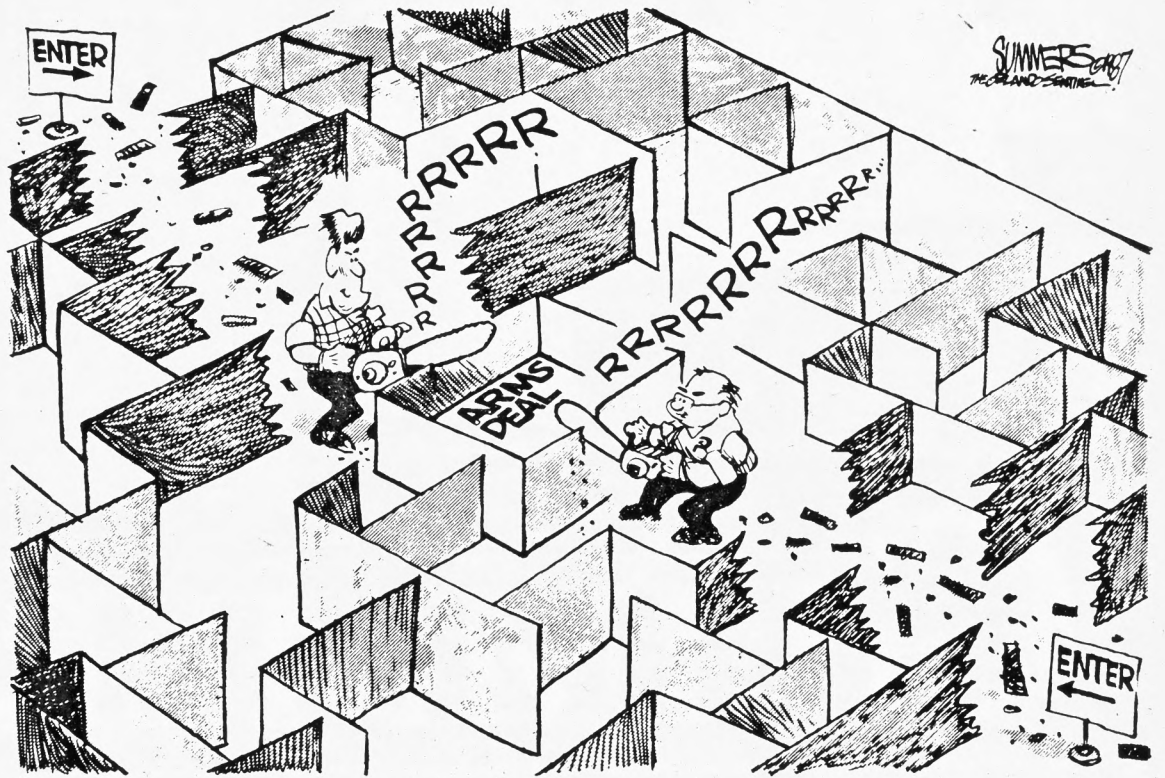
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The opinions expressed in the *GlimmerGlass* are those of the individual writers and not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty, administrators, or student body of Olivet Nazarene University.

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.



Think--that's all I ask

One of the questions a columnist is most often asked is, "Where do you come up with ideas for your column?"

There are quite a few obvious answers that are usually given in response: I read the papers, watch the news on television, keep my eyes open. But these answers are too obvious; they don't really explain what the difference between a columnist and a reporter is. And there is an important difference.

Reporters, as a rule, deal with stories which have had (or will have) some sort of impact on the public-at-large, or upon a small segment of that public. But when a columnist sounds off about something, it ought to be because the topic he is addressing has affected that individual columnist in some manner.

Why is there such a difference? Because columns and news stories deal with two different ideas. News stories are based upon facts—that is, they report something that has happened or will happen. Columns, on the other hand, involve opinions.

For Dan Rather or Peter Jennings to come on the air and announce that Col. Oliver North was somehow mixed up in the Iran-Contra scandal is fact; for me to then turn around and tell you that the man deserves punishment for the actions he took is opinion. Whether you agree with my statement or not doesn't change the fact that the man was indeed involved. It only shows that we differ in our beliefs regarding that involvement.

Some might argue that some reporters allow their own opinions or biases to show in news stories that they cover, and in some cases they would be right. Sometimes it's hard not to let those opinions show. Ideally, however, it shouldn't happen. When I write a news story for the *GlimmerGlass*, or a sports story for the *Daily Journal*, I write with the knowledge that I am informing the public-at-large; but this column is my chance to blow off steam, or pat someone on the back, or just say something that I feel needs to be said.

I don't know if that is the approach that George Will or Ellen Goodman or Kip Robisch take when writing their columns, but it's the way I approach mine. The funny thing is that I never really realized until now. In looking back over all the columns I've written in the past year, I see that every single one of them has dealt with a topic which has had an effect upon me, John Small, an individual.



SMALL TALK

BY JOHN SMALL

That's not to say that I am selfish about my writing. I may be sounding off about something, but I'm not doing it just for the sake of doing it. I'm hoping for some sort of response from you, the readers. I'm wanting you to think about what I say.

Just judging from the comments I've received (and, hoo boy, do I get comments!), more than a few of you are thinking. I don't even care if you agree with me or not, as long as you're thinking about what I've said. Some of you do agree with what I have to say, and that's fantastic. Others of you write me or stop me on my way to classes to tell me how stupid you think my opinions are, and that's okay too.

If nothing else, it shows that you're reading my words and thinking about them...and that's all I ask.

Speaking of comments....

On more than one occasion this semester, a number of you have submitted letters to our office voicing your reactions to something you have read in the paper. For the most part these letters have been thoughtful and well-written. But we have not been able to publish some of the better letters we've received simply because the letters haven't been signed.

You'll notice in the Staff Box in the lower left corner of this page this statement: "For publication consideration all letters must be signed." And by signed we do mean a hand-written signature. This is for your protection as well as ours—how would you feel if somebody else wrote a letter and signed your name to it? That would be like my writing a column and signing Bridgette Daniels' name to it.

Remember: the "Readers' Response" is your chance to speak out about whatever's on your mind. Kip and Jim Pence and I have our columns; you have the letters section. But don't cheat yourself. Keep those cards and letters coming...but sign them, okay?

Okay.

UNIVERSITY STATUS....by Heckman & Small

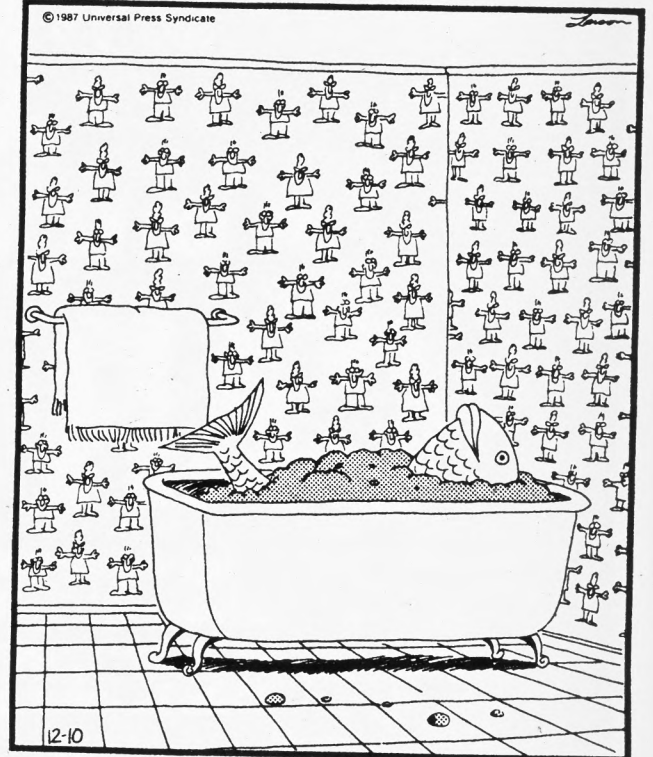


They took their religion seriously... they got into arguments every day.

BLOOM COUNTY....by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE....by Gary Larson



Bizarre animals are nation-wide smash

By TED DORSEY
STAFF WRITER

Is there hope for someone who is frustrated with biology, decorates with fossilized skulls and keeps a 15-foot python in a living room "snake condominium"? The answer is yes, at least according to cartoonist Gary Larson.

From Larson's pen flows the daily *Far Side* cartoon, which is featured in over 240 newspapers in the United States each day.

Larson, whose bizarre brainchild has brought him nation-wide acclaim and a six-figure salary, says he owes a lot of his subject matter and material to a life-long interest in animals. While growing up in Tacoma, Washington, Larson wanted to be a scientist. He spent his time hunting for tadpoles and newts in drainage ditches and raising snakes in his bedroom.

Larson never studied art, although he did "a lot of doodling"—beginning with his favorite subjects, dinosaurs and whales. Coupling his love for animals with his knack for drawing, Larson produced stacks of cartoons that became the *Nature's Way* comic strip, a forerunner of the *Far Side* series.

Nature's Way came about when Larson met a reporter for the *Seattle Times* in 1978 and showed her some of his sketches. The strip ran for a year in the *Seattle Times* before being dropped. "They said there were too many complaints," Larson said. "I didn't realize I was working in a family medium."

In 1980, Larson contacted the *San Francisco Chronicle*, where his cartoons were almost immediately accepted. Since then *The Far Side* has grown into nation-wide syndication, and at one time three of Larson's four *Far Side* books appeared at the same time on the *New York Times* bestseller list.

At 34, Larson's seven-year rise to the top has left him a bit surprised. "I thought it would be exciting if I ever got to the level where I could pay my rent."

Larson's six-figure annual salary provides him with a comfortable two-story home in Seattle. It also enables him to



FOCUS ON:
THE FAR SIDE'S
GARY LARSON

provide for the comfortable care and feeding of his pets, which include a 15-foot python and a carnivorous frog from Argentina.

The Far Side is a favorite in the scientific community because of Larson's use of bizarre animals, ranging from truck driving dogs to love-struck amoebas. Recently, the California Academy of Sciences organized a collection of Larson's work called *The Far Side Of Science*, which is making the rounds in science museums around the country.

One observer at the opening of *The Far Side Of Science* at the Smithsonian Institute said, "Most visitors to the reception were laughing so hard that the seismograph on the second floor must have trembled."

Larson began his college education as a biologist, fulfilling his long-standing interest in nature and wildlife. He was a good student and took every college elective in science: ornithology, entomology, vertebrate zoology, invertebrate zoology, and anthropology. But he ended up majoring in communications, a move which he attributes to a fear of physics and a misguided notion that he would "someday save the world from mundane advertising."


Larson says he has no patience with people who don't get his jokes. "If I didn't understand a cartoon in a newspaper, I'd just turn the page," Larson said, although he confesses that sometimes he doesn't understand his own cartoons.

Larson marvels at the ease with which he makes his living. "My work," he once announced, "is basically sitting down at the drawing table and getting silly."

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"Sex appeal is 50% percent what you've got and 50% what you make others think you've got."





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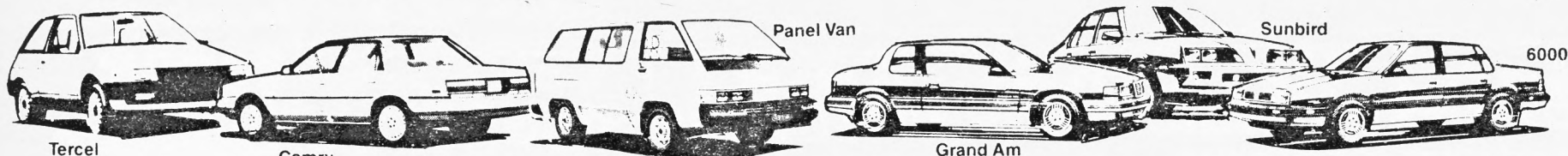
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Missionaries: Returning to South Africa



The Rotzs, who are currently living in the Mary Scott House, will be returning to South Africa on Dec. 28.

photo by M. Pack

Jim Bowie
Staff Writer

The distance might separate Jim and Carol Rotz from their ministry, but not their hearts from the people.

These furloughed missionaries from South Africa are both full-time teachers at the African Nazarene Theological College in Port Elizabeth. The Rotz's and their two teenage sons arrived state-side Dec. 17 of last year and will return this Dec. 28.

He feels that Americans have been given "a very poor picture of what the country is about, and that the situation has been put into a very biased picture, a very liberal biased picture." Jim thinks that people want to see "white and black hats and it's not that way."

Carol commented that it is not so much a color problem as it is the great cultural diversity, even among the "white" and "black" communities. "We see color, we see race, that's what stands out to us initially."

Yet "the violence you see on television is there," said Jim, but that "it's very much subsided" except in black townships where there is a struggle for power among black factions.

He compared South Africa to Chicago, saying that there are places in Chicago where a person can walk safely, and there are places where G.I. Joe would not go alone.

--Jim Rotz
Missionary

The Rotz's served five years as missionaries in South Africa. Their road to the dark continent began when Jim, an Air Force brat, felt God's call to foreign service as a student at Northwest Nazarene College. He went

Once you've become a missionary you're never normal again.

--Jim Rotz
Missionary to S. Africa

on to graduate from the Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Carol hails from Vancouver, Wash., and also received her undergraduate degree from Northwest Nazarene, where she met Jim. In addition she has earned a bachelor of theology degree from Canadian Nazarene while in South Africa.

"We felt called, both of us," Jim remembered, "you just feel God directing your life that way, something you just can't get away from."

During the past year, Jim went on endless deputations to carry missions information across the country. Carol hit the books and will earn a master's degree from Olivet's religion department before leaving. Their sons attended public schools.

Their home away from home is the Mary Scott House, which is next door to Howe Hall and is furnished by ONU for furloughing missionaries.

Jim's numerous absences due to the constant traveling from church to church has been a hardship to his family. He looks forward to their return to South Africa so that they can resume a normal family life.

Though Jim said they will always be "oddballs." Because missionaries are out of touch with American society and will never be nationals in their host country, they are truly at home in neither.

"Once you've become a missionary you're never normal again," Jim chuckled.

They will be returning to South Africa's southern tip. The African Nazarene Theological College is a multi-racial institution. Students

from all four racial "classification" sit side by side in the college's classrooms.

The "classifications" are black, white, colored (mixed ancestry) and Indian (India), with blacks being the lowest on the social scale.

The college is located in a "colored" township and permission had to be obtained from the government for other races to live there. Nevertheless, "we have no problems from the government," said Carol.

Though "our area missed the violence this time," Jim pointed out, "you can't live there without being affected by it."

He compared South Africa to Chicago, saying that there are places in Chicago where a person can walk safely, and there are places where G.I. Joe would not go alone.

In fact, "the (South Africans) were fearful of us to come here and live near to Chicago," Jim declared.

Their college is indirectly touched by the unrest because of students who come from troubled areas. For instance, one female student was threatened with a "necklace."

A necklace is a tire that is placed around the victim's neck and set on fire. It is a common method of execution within the black community.

The Rotz boys are educated in public classrooms in Port Elizabeth. They do not get "a brainwashing," said Carol, "but there are attitudes and understandings."

"I don't think we worry about them more there than we do here," she said.

On Apartheid, Carol said the Church of the Nazarene has taken a "strong stance" against it. Even still, "whether or not you agree with it you have to live within those restrictions. When you're in South Africa it becomes a way of life."

The couple agree that Apartheid will eventually be-

Turkey Day revisited

"Over the river and through the woods to grandmother's house we go, there'll be turkey to eat, relatives to beat, and football games you know." That's what the song should say, no more of this sappy, Nutra-sweet garbage about the one holiday that spawns more family arguments than long summer trips in an un-airconditioned car or more people to be awarded the "Pig For a Day" award than Thanksgiving.



SOMETHING
WILD

By JIM PENCE

I bet the holiday got its name when after the first one was celebrated, one of the Buckleheads said to his Bonnet-woman, "I'm thanksgiving to God that Uncle Sylvester and Aunt Maude are out of our hair! I thought we'd never leave the table without a food fight." Why do we continue this natural charade of Indian corn, hugs, kisses, and pumpkin pie?

If I seem couched in my enthusiasm, you're right.

First, lets talk food. When I think of Thanksgiving, I think of gluttony. What an ugly word. It's like my mouth steps in a mud puddle when I say gluttony, but it's true. The typical Thanksgiving Day ritual is this: eat, eat, eat, watch a parade, eat, eat, eat, watch a football game, eat, eat, eat, then sleep. Exciting, huh?

Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if it was a healthy microbiotic diet full of steamed brussel sprouts, carrots, broccoli, tofu, tamari, and rice, followed by a nice, brisk walk through the woods. But no, it's a diet gushing with calories, interspersed with a strenuous, cardiovascular scuffle between refrigerator and couch for "seconds" (what is the legal number of times "seconds" can be called before it becomes "tenths?")

And, as if that wasn't the pinnacle, this gorge-fest goes on for days, one-long continuous smear of greasy turkey, lumpy potatoes, slimy cranberry sauce, stove-top stuffing, sweet potatoes with half-brown marshmallows and orange-brown pumpkin pie. What a glory to bad eating!

If the food doesn't make you croak, the relatives will certainly try. I've been eye-witness to and participant in little table squabbles over the correct way "we're passing the corn" which turn ugly and break into brawls, complete with hair pulling and childhood nicknames like "Pimple nose Patti" and "Dumb head Dave." It was the most fun I'd had in a long time. Sam Kinison would've loved it. (Say it, say it, arrhh!!)

In fact, I guess it's tradition around our family that you leave no open wound unsalted, no back unstabbed, no toe unstepped on, or no face unslapped. What a holiday!

Catty remarks can be ease-dropped on by the dozens. "What an ugly dress! That color makes her look bigger than she already is." "Where did he get that toupee? Off a road-kill?" "I heard she was driving a new BMW. I bet she took Cal to the cleaners on alimony." "His breath could bring the dead to life."

I'm glad this happy day rolls around only once a year, because it takes that long to come up with some good cut downs that no one has heard before. We have a lot to be thankful for in our family, especially each other. Excuse me, I need a leftover turkey sandwich.

come sad history.

Jim is particularly grateful to God for sustaining them. "There are big-adjustments to make when you go to another culture. He's kept us safe in a potentially dangerous situation. He's opened up new doors of ministry for us."

Because their work is "a very fulfilling ministry, as you are helping to direct pastors and realize that these few years of direction will mold them and have a great impact for years to come. "It's an awesome responsibility," Jim stated.

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ONU Basketball is off to one of best starts ever

Bryant Williams
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team is off to their best start since the 1979-80 season with a record of 7-2.

On Nov. 20 and 21 the Tigers played in the Greenville College Turkey Classic, and earned the championship with two convincing wins. In their first game the Tigers whipped Trinity Christian 81-62.



PHOTO BY J. BELL

In the championship game the Tigers faced host Greenville and coasted to a 94-65 win. Coach Hodge's cagers built a 44-27 halftime advantage and extended it to 79-45 late in the contest. Jeff Hodge had 21 points to pace Olivet, while tournament MVP Jeff Prather added 17. Prather and DeFries were also named to the all-tournament team.

Nov. 27 and 28 saw Nazarene's Basketball Classic, where the Tigers split a pair of games.

In their opening game the Tigers were beaten 107-79 by Southern Nazarene University, a team Coach Hodge called, "Probably as

'One of the best things that happened to us was that little scuffle on the floor, it woke us up.'

—Ralph Hodge
Basketball coach

talented a team as we'll face this year." However the Tigers came back the next night to an 87-78 win over three time defending NCCAA Champion Point Loma Nazarene College.

In the SNU game 25 Olivet turnovers was all Southern needed for the victory. In that contest Dave DeFries had 24 points and Jeff Prather added 16.

Against Point Loma ONU hit 57% of their shots from the floor in the first half as they jumped out to an early 17-2 lead that was later trimmed to 47-36 at the half. Olivet caught fire in the leading by as many as 20 points before a late run by Point Loma cut the final margin to nine.

Coach Hodge praised the backcourt play of freshmen Kent Chezem and Donald Woodard saying, "Chezem and Woodard did an admirable job of creating scoring opportunities for us."

On Dec. 30, a tired Tiger ballclub traveled to Eastern Illinois University and lost 88-60 to the Panthers, they also lost Jeff Prather with an injury.

Junior captain and leading scorer Jeff Prather aggravated a knee injury during pre-game warmups and saw no action. He will be lost to the team from four to six weeks.

Last Friday and Saturday the Tigers hosted the Egan Classic, and came away with the championship, with wins over Northwestern (Minn.) on Friday night, and Marion (Ind.), Saturday afternoon.

In Friday's game ONU could manage only one good half of basketball, but it was enough for an 89-77 win over the Eagles.

On Saturday Olivet battled Marion (Ind.) for the championship and walked away with a 94-73 win.

"Offensively I think it was our best (half) and defensively in the first half we played a flawless game," said Coach Hodge.

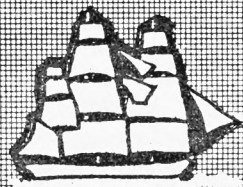
Steve McCarty had 14 points, that coupled with Friday's performance earned him tournament MVP.

"I wanted a game like that, I was looking for a game like that," those were the words of Coach Hodge after a hard fought 80-78 victory over North Central Tuesday night.

After several ties Olivet got their first lead at 21-20, they stretched that to 31-27 late in the half before North Central scored the last nine points to lead 36-31 at halftime.

Olivet's Mike Carr and a North Central player hit the floor for a loose ball. After the referee's whistle stopped action, a second North Central player jumped on Carr, provoking Donald Woodard to join the scuffle. Woodard was restrained by yet another Cardinal player, both benches emptied, but order was quickly restored and no fouls were called.

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"One of the best things that happened to us was that little scuffle on the floor," said Coach Hodge.

Wake up the Tigers did as they ran off the next 13 points for a 58-48 lead. That upped to 60-48 with seven minutes remaining, but the visitors weren't finished as they cut the lead to 72-68 with 2:01 to play.

Twice in the final two minutes North Central closed to one, but on each occasion the Tigers got clutch free throws by freshmen Donald Woodard and Kent Chezem to seal the win.

Dave DeFries played a solid floor game, and led the team with 26 points. "I just wanted the ball everytime down the floor, I was looking to score, I left the rebounding up to Steve McCarty," said

DeFries. His performance didn't escape the eye of Coach Hodge, "I thought Dave showed a lot of leadership, he had a balanced game, he played like a junior," Hodge said.

The Tigers who are 7-2 will next see action on Saturday afternoon, as they travel to Lake Forest.



PHOTO BY J. BELL

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Tiger Testimonial Manville glorifies God With his wrestling ability

JIM BOWIE
STAFF WRITER

You cannot talk to wrestler Bob Manville for very long before the conversation turns to the Lord.

"If I don't glorify the Lord in everything I do then there's no sense of doing it, and if wrestling is the way He chooses for me to glorify Him then that's what I need to do."

And the subject will consistently pop up throughout that conversation.

Ask him where he finds motivation.

"Looking at Christ as the ultimate example. What he did for me I could never repay, I could never give enough."

Have him tell you what is most important to him.

"Glorifying God."

Born and raised in the Lansing, Michigan area, Manville attended Dansville High School. He ran cross country in his junior and senior years, and became a wrestler in the ninth grade.

"I weighed 97 pounds and I was too small to play Basketball, too small to play football so I started wrestling," Manville recalled.

Manville, now at 190 pounds, said another influence to begin the sport was having a wrestler as an older brother. Dave Manville also wrestled here at Olivet.

There was a three-year lapse in Manville's wrestling career because of a two-year

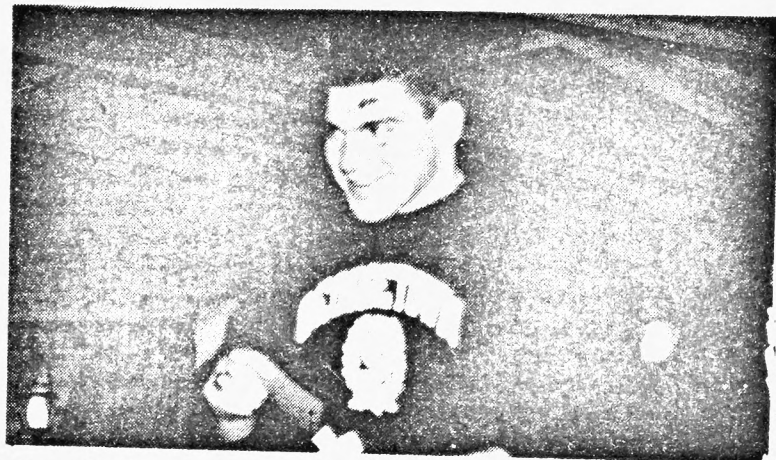


PHOTO BY J. KEYS

No matter how many bruises it takes, Bob Manville will use wrestling or any other talent God gives him to glorify the Lord.

hitch in the Army. Corporal Manville served as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

At the end of his enlistment, Manville went rock climbing with friends and fell off a cliff. He suffered a severed nerve which still causes partial paralysis in his left hand.

This injury kept him from wrestling in his freshman year, but he decided to give it a try the next year and he captured third at the NCCAA nationals.

Last year Manville went 30-5 and was the NCCAA national champ while taking fifth at the NAIA nationals.

"I was real happy with how the season turned out. I made a lot of improvements over the first year," said Manville.

He is currently ranked second in the nation with a record of 4-0. Unfortunately, he is presently nursing a bum knee.

His goal is to be both NCCAA and NAIA champ this year.

The former director of Evangelists ministries, Manville tutored economics and accounting while helping to train ROTC's Black Berets during the first part of this semester.

A double major in business finance and eco-

nomics, plus wrestling, now takes up all of Manville's time.

"My ultimate goals in the next five years are to get my Ph.D in economics and wrestle in the '92 Olympics," said Manville who feels he has a shot at the latter if he stays healthy.

Tigers get tough this season

Kerry Hand
Staff Writer

Coming back from a 13-15 record for the 86-87 season, this year's Lady Tigers are off to a rough start. Due to various injuries and illnesses, the Tigers currently stand with a record of 3-4.

The Tigers opened the season losing to Moody Bible Institute. Moody won the NCCAA National Championship last year, and according to Coach Wendy Parsons is even tougher this year.

In the Tigers' second game of the season, which was away, they lost to Milliken University. Coach Parsons said, "Our schedule this year is really tough. We've added Milliken and Moody to an already difficult list of teams to play."

The first home game played by the Tigers against IBC also resulted in defeat. Coach Parsons stated, "We could have won but we haven't fully adjusted to a new offense, and the team hasn't quite adjusted to a new coach."

Against Northeastern University the Tigers won at home 89-51. The Tigers then won their next game at the Rockford Tournament defeating Mundelein College 53-51. They were then defeated in the championship game, by Beloit College. The Lady Tigers finished second in the Rockford Tournament.

Coach Parsons stated, "We are still trying to estab-

lish a starting team that works well. We will continue to mix up defenses. The bench is also key to our success, we will play a lot of people."

Currently Pam Langelier leads the team in scoring with 20 points a game. Mindy Shelburne and Leslie Moore are averaging 13 each. Cathy Dobson currently holds an 11 point average, while Carrie Dorsey and Beth Muench each average five points a game.

Coach Parsons said, "We will be a second semester team. I would like to see us play at least .500 basketball, if not win twenty games."

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Intramural champions in the making

Bob Blaisdell
Staff Writer

The men's and women's volleyball championships have been decided in the post-season tournament. In the men's division, the "Scabs" defeated the "Jags" for a title for "scabs" coach Javier Tamez. Coach DeAnn Roberts led her "Extension Mama's" to a title in the women's division by defeating the "Rammer Jammers."

Birchard gymnasium has been the sight of the opening games for the basketball tournament.

In the "B" league games, eight first round matches have been completed. Ken Garner's "Poo Boys" trampled Tony Hale's "Trickers" 63-33; "The Ice Men," under Rob Miller, crushed Eric Ewalt's "Hoopsters" 73-55; Mike Hauge's "Red Ball Express" beat Kip Robish's "Last Kids Picked" 61-52; and "The Hawks," coached by Phil Fogliani, defeated Kyle Johnson's "Bricklayers" 55-48.

Other opening games were also played. Dan Winter's team "Who Cares" beat Anthony Hoovler's "Beta H" 59-50. Jeff Lingle's "Hoosiers" sneaked by Mike Vallangeion's "Baseball Team" 40-38 while Tim Frame's "Lester's Legacy's II" managed a 57-55 victory over Kevin Clasen's "Silly Worms." The "A" league has com-

pleted six games. Jon Evan's "Squids" handled Julius Hale's "Poetry in Motion" team 65-52; "D's Last Chance," coached by Craig Anderson, mauled the "Alumni" coached by Mark Bottles 104-58; Dennis Litten's "Pitrills" were victorious over Brian Penrod's "Hoopsters" by a score of 71-56.

Tournament action will continue through Dec. 10 when a consolation and overall champion are named.

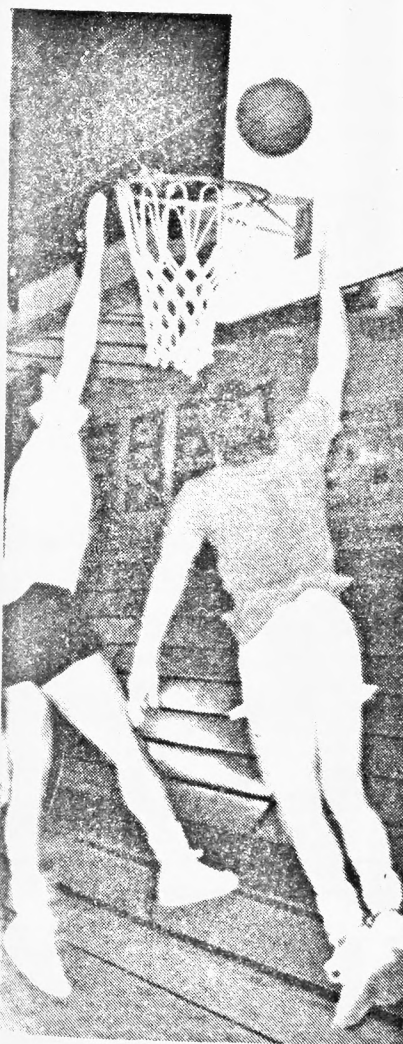


PHOTO BY M. PACE

On the ball: Two Olivetians "break the stres" of finals week with a heated intramural game in the holiday tournament. The intramural holiday classic ends today after two weeks of tournaments. Wendy Parsons, director of Intermurals headed the effort.

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(Rosie Wells, Editor-ONC '63)



What did you leave behind?

So now you get to go home. A week of pain and suffering and you blow through the Burke doors, file 13 your notebook and rush to the car. Back to the real world. Nothing hanging over your head; maybe you'll work a little or have last minute Christmas errands to run, but you can shut out studying and pressure for a few weeks. You've earned it.

Well, before you turn that key, try one last deep thought. Squint if you must:

What have you left behind? What are you going to forget about Olivet once you drive out of the glass bubble?

I'm not going to preach about New Year's resolutions or Christmas spirit, where you should love everyone and be forgiving and sacrificial, looking for a way to make someone's life wonderful. Anyone can do that for a few minutes or even a day. I'm talking about something you might leave in your room or Chalfant or Kelley or anywhere you may have once knelt.

It is a something that has to do with your reason for being an Olivetian this Christmas season.

Don't let anyone know you: Olivet Nazarene

SHOOTING FROM THE KIP



University is not in a different world. It isn't perfect. It isn't Christian unless you look at what it really is. I've heard it preached that the church isn't just a building; it's people. Is there a difference to this campus? The buildings aren't Christian. The theme isn't "Christianity With Some Education Thrown In." Olivet can't give you eternity.

It's a great place to be with Christians, and to learn about Christ, and pray not only with freedom but boldness — one of the best, I think. If you want it to be.

But, hey, do we care about that? We don't care that someone's heart is right and they may be in the middle of a really tough time (violins, please), or that they may be working and praying on some of their bad habits and don't need our legalism to "shape them up."

It's easier on us if we're so deeply into watching what people do that we

get lousy at seeing who they are. We get good at what we practice. Then we start looking at our fellow Christians.

Do we care about people? Or do we condescend? Do we care about this:

"Bouncing a ball in the hall. \$15. Merry Christmas."

"I heard from a girl that knows her friend who said that she was drunk in Dazzles and someone had to..."

Joy and Peace.

"Well, if he did that he's obviously not a mature person, and certainly not a good Christian."

Amen. Who decides what a "good" Christian and a "bad" Christian are?

(chuckle) That guy could use some clothes, you know. Nice guy, but he's kind of a geek." (More sophisticated version: "Some people know how to put an outfit together.")

There's some hope for the season.

"My prof said 'dang' and 'crap' in class. I don't think she's a Christian."

Hallelujah from the girl who's never talked with her professor more than five minutes. What a joke. Merry Christmas, sinner. Soon as you've got your act together like me we'll talk God. But until then, know

that Jesus died for you, and I'm pointing each one of them out to my friends.

Not all of the shots are taken by the "kids" here, either.

Why are you so anxious to get back to the "real world?" This one's much more of a challenge. I'll repeat my Christmas question. Please don't touch that dial. Indulge me. You won't be tested on this.

When you've gone through your week of pain and suffering, what will you have left behind? That ideal that "Olivet," whatever that name means to you, wants you to leave — kindness, hope, encouragement, sacrifice — or something else?

Have you left behind a wake of rumors slams, "doing your duty" rationalizations and legalism? If so, you have a Merry Christmas. Some people you've touched have some pain and suffering still left to go through.

But if you can say that you believe in why Christ came to the world the way he did, as a very little person, and the cause you fight for is Christlike, and the people around you deserve to think about God's love when they drive home...

Merry Christmas, fellow Christian. I'm working on being more like you.

JENCO...FROM P. 1
Services director. The Catholic Relief Services is a program which involves reconstructing hospitals, schools, and orphanages destroyed by the war in Lebanon. Jenco claimed this ministry as "the gift of the Americans to that part of the world."

During his 19 month ordeal, Jenco endured riding in car trunks tied and gagged, being stripped and chained to a radiator as well as living in a dark, hot closet for two months.

"When you're chained to a radiator, and you're fed off the floor and you have no control of your life, you have the sense of being an animal and you have to tell God, at least I did, I had to tell God 'I'm not an animal. I'm a person of worth and dignity. I'm your son. I'm so greatly loved by you. You sent Jesus to redeem me and restore me to your friendship and I have a destiny. And, that destiny is to be with you for eternity.'"

FORMS...CONT. FROM P. 1
returned by April 1st will be given priority based on need. These applications will be considered first for campus-based programs such as: work study, Perkins loan and supplemental grants.

"We do not determine eligibility. We do everything we can to meet the students financial need," said Duncan.

LIBRARY...cont. from p. 1

But Benner's cost, using the Title 3 grant will be slightly under \$100,000.

"All development has been done by our own computer people," she says, so the overall cost of the system is reduced

because of the use of Olivet's own specialists such as Computer Programmer Keith Reel. future goals of Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice president of academic affairs, and Library Director Allen Wiens, began

with the computer system and its many facets utilized in the library, the bar-coding system, and even talk of "putting computers in dorms so students can see if the library has a particular material," said Van Fossan.

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