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Callers hope to 'reach out' for \$300,000



Student callers express their enthusiasm by a "high five" gesture as they raise money for the Athletic/Convocation Center.

YVONNA WISE
STAFF WRITER

The need for \$500,000 to build the new Athletic Convocation Center is being provided by a phone-a-thon and the Board of Trustees.

The phone-a-thon led by Alumni Director Brian Allen received pledges totaling approximately \$160,000. Their goal is \$300,000.

A representative of the Alumni office said that the Board's pledge is \$200,000. Daria McFarland, one of the five phone-a-thon team leaders, said, "The Board is trying to raise the \$200,000 regardless whether the Alumni pledges the

total \$300,000."

Olivet has called upon its alumni two other times to raise money for annual student scholarships, but this year they are raising money for a new purpose.

"Participation is good this year. People seem excited and willing to give," says Allen. They seem to recognize the need for a new building. Allen says participation is three times as high as in the past.

Twenty four students were hired for the calling which began Nov. 19 and will continue through February until all alumni have been contacted.

Anyone who pledges \$200 or more will become a

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Speech communication affected by changes: Credit hour graduation requirements increase

Third in a series on catalog changes for 1988-89.

Changes have been made in the communications program for the 1988-89 catalog in an effort to update and improve the major, according to Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice-president of academic affairs.

The changes include the addition of four courses and the deletion of three courses previously offered in the department. Nonverbal Communication, Fundamentals of Play Production and Special Topics in Dramatic Production will no longer be offered as a part of the communications curriculum.

"The courses had to be dropped to make way for other courses," said Dr. David Kale chairman of the speech communications department.

The department has

added Broadcast News, Political Communications, Argumentation and Communications Workshop, Broadcast News.

"Some of the changes," said Kale, "were made because we have added a new faculty member recently. When we get new faculty, we like for them to be able to work in their area of strength."

The new professor, Larry King, will be teaching courses such as Mass Media and Political Communications.

Other changes include the addition of Political Communications to the core requirements of a speech communications major, replacement of the Nonverbal course with Argumentation, the renaming of Communication Theory to Rhetorical and Communication Theory, the addition of Advanced Writing as a required supporting

course for the speech communication option, and changing the Broadcast Writing course to a 200 level course from a 300 level.

The changes require communications majors with a broadcasting option to complete 45 credit instead of 37, those with a journalism option to complete 36 credit hours instead of 33, and those with a speech communications option to complete 33 credit hours instead of 30.

"The program provides students with the best training we know how," said Kale. "I really feel positive about the changes."

According to Kale, the catalog changes will pertain to all communications majors. However, those students who are near to graduation and can not fit in all of the required courses will be considered individually by their academic advisor.

Church no-shows counted

The question of "who sleeps in on Sunday morning" may now be answered by the results of a "church attendance survey" taken over three January Sundays.

An average of 17 percent of Olivet's on-campus population do not attend church while at school.

The survey was conducted through the Dean of Students' office and carried out by resident assistants to get a count of people in the dorms at 10:30 on the mornings of Jan. 10, 17 and 24.

According to the Dean of Students Grover Brooks, the survey was to gather "pure numbers." Brooks said that names were not taken and that there was nothing personal about the statistics.

Earl Gillett, a resident assistant on student on Hills third floor said "I would show

(the student in the room) my tally pad and show that there were not names on it—just marks."

Bruce Neese, Gibson Hall Resident Director, was also part of the survey team. "It was initiated to get clear-cut evidence as to church attendance. You always hear things about students going or not going, and this was a way to get a definite count."

The survey, however, was not based on the number of students in church, but the number students in the dorms. Neese and Brooks agreed that the information was to get a count of definite "no shows."

"The real goal was to try and get a feel as to how many people were sleeping in and not going to church at all," said Brooks.

Brooks' reaction to the results was "The only surprise

was that (the result) was about five percent higher than I expected....It's good, but not acceptable. If you were to check with any other institution like ours (17 percent) would be a pretty good comparison."

Brooks added that it confirmed his belief that upperclassmen (especially men) develop a more consistent church attendance from their freshman and sophomore years. He related this to "growth and development in their third and fourth years."

Students, Gillett said, were mainly interested in whether or not their names were being taken, often asleep, and nonplussed by the survey being done.

The results will be shared with local churches and evaluated primarily between Olivet and College Church.

ASG overview

Television installed Two members resign

KIP ROBBIE
STAFF WRITER

•ASG Council installed a 45-inch (diagonal) television in the Nash Banquet Room as a gift to the student body.

ASG president Jeff Stanton said that the television's first priority is for educational and news viewing use. "I hope its original purposes aren't lost," Stanton said, "I would like to see faculty use of it for educating students and to see it used between meals. If that's possible, is questionable."

This is the first year in the last four years that ASG has totally funded the project. Stanton sees this as an accomplishment for the council, as well as the fact that, "Students see (the television before this council leaves. It's tangible."

The television will be dedicated to James O. Kesler II, who died Jan. 14 at Olivet.

•Liza Proctor has replaced Lonnie Kellogg as a sophomore class representative. Kellogg withdrew from the university for financial reasons.

Proctor said, "I enjoy representing a body of people, getting their thoughts and presenting them to the council. I have kept up on everything and was already voicing my opinion the first week I was here."

•Bridgette Daniels has resigned as editor of the GlimmerGlass, effective tomorrow. She is withdrawing from the university for medical reasons.

Daniels said she averaged "forty-eight work hours on non-production weeks and fifty-six on production weeks."

Daniels wrote in her resignation, "I have gained much from being editor, and I hope that I have done as much for the newspaper as it has done for me."

Replacement procedures for editor-in-chief are under way.

•The engineering, and wildlife (conservation and ecology) clubs have been added to the organizations under ASG.

•The aviation club's addition is still pending. ASG is investigating liability and insurance claims in case of any flying accidents, before any further vote is taken.

•The GlimmerGlass has reduced its debt to \$700, according to a report given on Jan. 27. The original \$1,800 debt was projected to be \$1,000 this month, according to Editor Bridgette Daniels.

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ASG Secretary Brigitte DeMink and ASG President Jeff Stanton solemnly listen to the presentations given during last night's ASG meeting.

CPR

Let's teach it here

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is an important skill that students need to know. While area hospitals and other off-campus organizations offer CPR training programs for the public, Olivet offers no CPR training programs for non-nursing students.

As part of Olivet's general education requirements, two hours of physical education must be completed. One of those hours may be satisfied by the Personal and Community Health course.

Currently CPR is discussed in the health course, but students are not trained in how to practice it. The GlimmerGlass suggests that time should be taken in the health class to certify people in CPR. If necessary, an outside instructor could be invited to teach the skill. Surely a CPR teacher is as beneficial to the students as many of the other guest speakers that are brought in.

Another possibility is to have as the requirements a "field trip" to one of the places off campus (such as Riverside, St. Mary's or the YMCA) that teach CPR. If a fee is added to the health class (similar to many of the lab fees in other science classes), then a CPR training session could be added as a part of the curriculum.

According to Prof. Susan Hobbs, nursing, Olivet has qualified CPR instructors, but the time and expense of offering such a service would be too great.

However, she added that CPR is a regular part of the nurses' training at Olivet. Since ONU offers CPR training for nursing students, why not make it available in the health course?

CPR programs such as those offered in the community have given many the opportunity to learn this basic life-saving procedure, which in turn has the potential of saving countless lives that might have otherwise been lost.

But how does the candy taste?

Have you ever seen that advertisement with the headline that screams "How To Talk To Women!"?

I saw a copy of it recently in the back of a sporting magazine. It was an ad for "an amazing 90 minute cassette" featuring some guy who claims to have some sort of secret knowledge that will help certain men (those who are shy or who fall just short of the "handsome hunk" category) meet women.

I'd seen the ad before, but had never really paid much attention to it. And I'm not sure why I'd noticed it this time. But it really got me to thinking.....

Hugh Hefner once summed up his *Playboy* Philosophy in a single sentence: "If it feels good, do it."

Actually that definition is a bit simplistic. Another way to put it might be: "It is perfectly okay for a man to want the best of everything—cars, clothes, women—and to have it in abundance." Nowadays we've updated things so that women can have the best of everything too, but the idea is still the same.

That ads for such items as cologne, perfume or clothing will use sex as a sales tool is not unusual...that's been going on for years.

But modern ads are using scantily clad young people to sell cars, cigarettes, and even candy bars! (Come on, how many of you out there thought that all those couples in the Nestle's White Chocolate Bar commercials were actually casting all those lustful stares at the *candy*.)

A quick glance at such ads shows that men are still the predominant target in most such ads.

Human males are interesting creatures...for the first eight-to-twelve years of a boy's life girls are something to be avoided. The little girl out on the school playground is an entity to be avoided like the bubonic plague.

Then the little boy becomes a little man, and strange things start to happen to him. Parents talk about birds and bees and teachers at school begin to throw around terms like "puberty" and "adolescence."

But the long and the short of it is that the little girl he used to call names and throw things at in class has suddenly become one of the most wonderful creatures that God in His infinite wisdom ever took the time to design. And much of that young man's time is now spent in pursuit of something he would have avoided at all costs just a year or so before.

The only problem is that some males, once they've reached that stage in their existence, develop an incredible case of The Shys.



SMALL TALK

BY JOHN SMALL

Calling Susie down the street awful names used to come so easy; calling her on the phone for a date is another matter.

Most fellows will get over this eventually, working up a technique and trying it over and over again until they get it right. Some, however, aren't so lucky. For them, the Shys would seem to be terminal.

So some inventive guy comes along and develops a method to help these poor souls. Tries it on a few test cases, gets great results, advertises in a magazine and—BOOM!—instant success.

Of course, most of these folks he's wanting to attract to his product might not ever see the ad, so he puts a picture of a half-nude girl in it and promises that all this and more can be theirs. Well, no wonder he gets great results!

Folks in need will turn to anyone who promises to change their life for the better. It might cost them a little money but, hey, in our society the right amount of money can get a person anything he wants out of life, including love.

And what if this "miracle-cure" really works? What if this wonderful book or tape does give me the confidence needed to be popular with women? Does that mean that the women will look like the girl in the ad?

Perfect skin, perfect hair, perfect physique, little clothes...this is the image of women that the *Playboy* philosophy tells us is acceptable.

The part they forget to tell us is that it's easier for the photographer to retouch a photo than for the models to retouch their bodies. And they forget to tell us about the side-effects of our sexual prowness once we've obtained it, things like unwed parenthood and disease.

And so what do these forgotten little tidbits of information tell us, after the advertisers have worked so hard to instill these ideas in our mind and convince us that the *Playboy* philosophy is where it's at?

Quite simply, that the *Playboy* philosophy is a lie.

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Voices: Should CPR be offered as a part of the regular health classes at Olivet?



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"It goes without saying that CPR is helpful. I don't have some beautiful testimonial about CPR, but I have heard enough to know it is a moral imperative."

"Yes, but it should be taught over a period of time and a certified person should come to the school to teach it, because CPR is a serious thing."

"No, because there would be students who would only take it because it was required and would not take it seriously."

Class-ic fatigue syndrome

At 8:15 a.m. during one of my many survey courses, I made a prediction at what time the guy next to me would fall asleep.

He had the "I got my paper done at 4 a.m." look when he walked in. By 8:05 he was nodding; kept his coat on, too, so he was still

bed-warm. At 8:07 he folded his arms. At 8:10 he folded his arms...until just before 8:11.

I kept watching him fight until he leaned forward and rested his cheek on his hand, elbow glued to the desk, a look of fierce resolve on his face. He glared at the blackboard, determined to listen. He might as well have shouted, "Away, Sandman! I will LEARN!"

That sorry sight, at 8:14, was what convinced me that he wouldn't make it. So at 8:15 I ventured a guess at when the poor determined lad would fade out and lose the battle of class fatigue. I predicted 9:00, but he proved stronger than I had thought. It wasn't until 9:03 that he lay in a fetal position in front of his desk for an instant, and awoke to the roaring laughter of the class. In 48 minutes he had worked his way into the most intense in-class slumber I'd ever seen, having curled up on the floor.

We laughed, but it was a nervous laughter. The 24 of us in the class had witnessed the ugly consequences of what we fought with every academic day. As we laughed, I examined the faces and knew every person was thinking the same terrifying thought:

There, but for the grace of God, curl I.

If you've never felt this pull to the netherworld, you aren't a college student. Your initiation to higher education has nothing to do with your first exam—unless it includes that day when you first slept through a test review. It has to do with the ability to last from February to March on a total of seven hours of sleep.

This is a list of some tell-tale signs of class fatigue (of course, you won't recognize them happening to you if you are asleep). The most basic solution is sleep. At night. When God makes it dark. That, I know, is much too idealistic and not at all collegiate. But from the perspective of the nocturnal undergrad, see if you recognize any of these postures and side-effects of class fatigue.

If you've been reading the same word on the chalkboard over and over because you've noticed one of the letters looks like a doggie, or if you've been looking at the board for ten minutes and the professor is using an overhead projector, you're lost.

If you think your head is a boomerang that just circled the room, or if you can see the inside of your shirt pocket, you were nodding off.

If your head is resting in the crook of your elbow you're asleep. If you slobber into your book you're asleep and embarrassed. If you're running down a long hallway with a bright light at the end, you're really asleep.

If you find yourself sitting up straight, clutching your desk and screaming, you were having a bad dream. If you wake up holding the girl next to you when the professor calls on you, you were having a good dream (but scratch one potential date).

If the professor asks when Magellan sailed around the world and you say "Yes," then he woke you up. If you say "1987," you're half asleep. If you say "Aimmullagmmgn," and then snort, he didn't wake you up. If you blast your eyes open and stare at him until he's scared, he thinks he woke you up. But he didn't. In which case you are free to go back to sleep and face the consequences when you wake up.

Which may not be until nighttime, when you start studying.



SHOOTING FROM THE KIP
BY SEAN KIPLING ROBISCH

Students feed the hungry

JAMES TAY
STAFF WRITER

An Emergency Food Drive held Saturday by ONU students and community donations have enabled the Kankakee Community Food Pantry to continue helping the needy.

Thirty students participated in the drive, which took place from 10 a.m. until noon. The students collected almost \$1100 worth of canned goods.

"I was very, very pleased," said Food Drive leader Woody Webb. "We only had 15 people sign up to participate and then we had 30 show up Saturday morning."

"The response was so good we will probably do another neighborhood drive separate of or along with the regular Food Drive at the stores." The regular Food Drive is scheduled to take place around Easter.

The Pantry also received donations from local businesses. These included a \$525 donation from the United Way.

An article in the Jan. 27 *Kankakee Journal* described the plight of the Pantry. Webb said the article helped create the large response to the Food Drive.

Mrs. Langlois said the

supervisor of the Pantry, described efforts to help as "tremendous."

"I've got food on my shelves now," she said.

Mrs. Langlois said the amount of time the food will last depends on the size of the families who request assistance. She expected requests to increase because of the *Kankakee Journal* article about the Food Drive.

Webb said faculty and staff efforts played a significant part in the Food Drive.

"I want to give a special thanks to the faculty and staff for their donations," he said.

Enrollment figures set at 1,674

CHEERY LINGENFELTER
STAFF WRITER

"We're holding our own. We're not looking for anything dramatic," said Registrar Jim Knight, referring to the enrollment rate of the 1988 spring semester.

This is the fourth consecutive spring semester to show a slight enrollment increase with peaks at their highest since 1984. There is a total of 1,674 students enrolled at Olivet.

In comparison with the fall 1987 semester, the numbers are down 5.6 percent, which is the usual enrollment trend.

"The most common reason for a student to leave is he had completed his graduation requirements," said Knight. "Also, a student would leave if he had financial or academic difficulties or both."

"Roughly 30 to 35 people finish graduation requirements (in December). About 25 percent students

transfer. We lose students to other schools yet we receive students from other schools. Students come and go," added Knight.

Olivet has 132 new students: 45 are transfers; 23 are new freshmen; 18 are new graduate students; 46 are reapplicants.

The total ONU population is as follows: 318 seniors, 314 juniors, 359 sophomores, 362 freshmen, 220 graduate students, 28 post graduates and 73 unclassified.

ASG meets

ASG...cont. from p. 1

The debt was alleviated through advertisement sales. The Governmental Operations committee will review ASG treasurer Joel Potts' proposal to change the title of Treasurer to Vice-President in charge of Finance and to add the position of Controller.

Phone-a-Thon still making calls

PHONE...cont. from p. 1 shareholder in the convocation center and his name will appear on a square of the "hall of fame" wall inside the building under their class year.

Anyone pledging \$50 will receive an alumni directory of over 13,000 names and addresses of alumni.

Students began by calling the alumni of the class of 1941 because they were the first graduating on class the campus in Kankakee after moving its location from Olivet Ill.. They will continue on up to the graduating class of 1987.

Allen says they will send letters to those who graduated

from Olivet prior to 1941. If possible, everyone that has ever graduated from Olivet will be contacted.

Approximately 40 applications were considered. Allen considers them "the best group ever" and he believes in the students.

They work Monday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (with the exception of a two-hour break so students can attend church on Wednesday night) and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"We are not trying to only raise money here," says Allen. "We play a big part in public relations."

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BLOOM COUNTY....by Berke Breathed



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Campus Candid



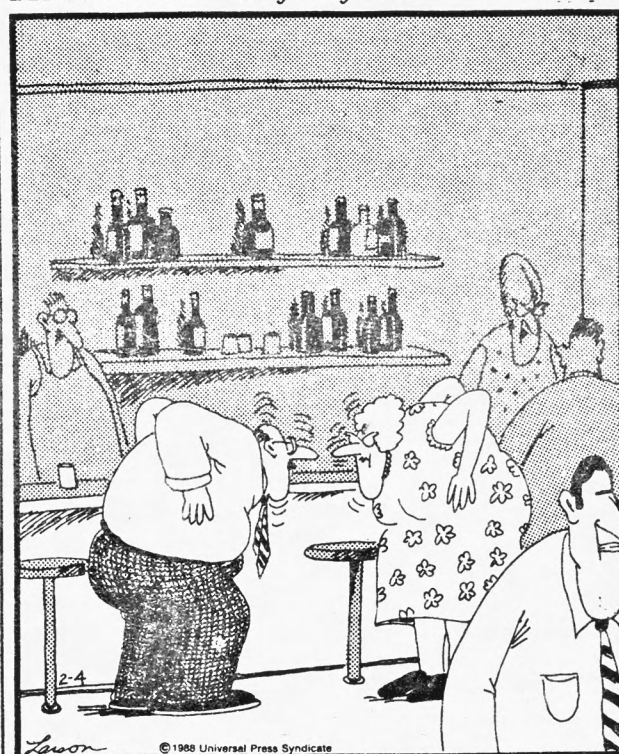
PHOTO BY A. DENNEY

Are YOU ready for the heat?

Sayings From The AYE KWIT Book Of Modern Ancient Philosophy:

"Income tax is like a speeding ticket from Uncle Sam...it's the price we pay for thriving too fast."

THE FAR SIDE...by Gary Larson



When ornithologists are mutually attracted



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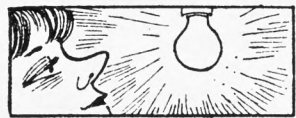
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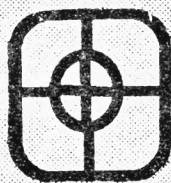


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FACTS & FIGURES



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GAME	WINNER	LOSER
1987-XXI	N. Y. Giants, 39	Denver, 20
1986-XX	Chicago, 46	New England, 10
1985-XIX	San Francisco, 38	Miami, 16
1984-XVIII	L. A. Raiders, 38	Washington, 9
1983-XVII	Washington, 27	Miami, 17
1982-XVI	San Francisco, 26	Cincinnati, 21
1981-XV	Oakland, 27	Philadelphia, 10
1980-XIV	Pittsburgh, 31	L.A. Rams, 19
1979-XIII	Pittsburgh, 35	Dallas, 31
1978-XII	Dallas, 27	Denver, 10
1977-XI	Oakland, 32	Minnesota, 14
1976-X	Pittsburgh, 21	Dallas, 17
1975-IX	Pittsburgh, 16	Minnesota, 6
1974-VIII	Miami, 24	Minnesota, 7
1973-VII	Miami, 14	Washington, 7
1972-VI	Dallas, 24	Miami, 3
1971-V	Baltimore, 16	Dallas, 13
1970-IV	Kansas City, 23	Minnesota, 7
1969-III	N. Y. Jets, 16	Baltimore, 7
1968-II	Green Bay, 33	Oakland, 14
1967-I	Green Bay, 35	Kansas City, 10

Behind the pulpit

Choosing chapel speakers



PHOTO BY A. DENNEY

Ted Lee, director of chapel and vice president of development, has been planning Olivet's chapel services for 13 years. When choosing

speakers for chapel each year, he welcomes suggestions from students and faculty.

DENISE ROBERTS
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

"If we are going to require mandatory chapel...then we need to do the very best we can to have a high quality program that students can benefit from and be proud of," said Ted Lee, director of chapel and vice-president of development and admissions.

Developing a "high quality program" takes careful work and planning. The planning of chapel for each semester begins early. "Even though it is January, I am contacting people for next fall. You have to plan that far ahead to get good chapel speakers," said Lee.

When considering a person as a chapel speaker,

Who I might like, you might not like, so we try for a variety.'

—Ted Lee
Chapel Director

Lee considers three criteria. "First of all," Lee said, "we want someone who is good, that will communicate."

Secondly, the speaker must "have something to say, be well read and intelligent."

The third priority is variety. "Who I might like, you might not like, so we try for a variety," said Lee. "The ones I don't like there are many others (students) out there who think they are great."

"We have a right to be

proud...of the caliber of speakers we bring in....When the other colleges find out who we have...they just can't believe it," Lee said.

Between the set chapel schedule, including such programs as Spiritual Life Week, Fall and Spring Revivals and others, Olivet brings in approximately 25 guest speakers a year.

We spend a lot of money on chapel," said Lee. "Most colleges and universities don't have much of a budget (for chapel). We are fortunate to bring in as many outside speakers as we do."

"Some of the funding comes from the university's money...but most of it comes from fines when students miss chapel," said Lee.

Lee finds speakers through various methods. Many suggestions come from "students, faculty, Dr. Parrott, myself and then other colleges who have had speakers who have gone over well....Dr. Parrott and I travel a lot, so we hear a lot of different speakers, so I get ideas that way."

"Sometimes we have to plan up to a year ahead to

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—Ted Lee
Chapel Director

get who we really want," said Lee.

If a chapel speaker cancels out at the last minute, either Lee, Dr. Parrott or one of the faculty members would speak.

"One time, one (chapel speaker) came just as we finished the hymn and walked onto the platform," said Lee. "Fortunately, that doesn't happen often."

In his 13 years as chapel director, Lee said he has many favorite services. However, he said, the first one of the year is usually his favorite. "(There is) the excitement and everybody is there for the first time and 400 brand new students. I think there is an electricity in the air....It really does something to me, and I enjoy it."

"Cereal Killer" gets soggy

It amazes me at times how stupid the rock bands of today must think we are. It also amazes me how much they are right.

They- (the rock bands) come up with the dumbest names for groups and songs, they all present some stylish gimmick and then take no responsibility for the way they affect their fans. Now, this is not an issue of wrong or right, but it is very interesting to see. So here's a review of the newest 1988 typical record-producing band.



JEFF'S
VINYL
EXAM

BY JEFF STURM

"The Steaming Indians" are four bad boys from America's heartland who really know how to put out a sizzling debut. These guys have all that it takes for rock'n'roll success in the 1980s—three chords, repeating British choruses, that denim-over-denim with washed-out denim look, and songs about chicks, cars and biting farm policy issues. Their debut "Cereal Killer" is what today's music is all about...a sure fire hit with instant popularity.

Recorded on their own independent record label, "Hogwash," this vinyl is rockin' from the very first note of "That's How I Name My Kids" and then quickens the pace with "Pet Shop Nightmare." The haunting ballad, "Fungicide," features lead singer Big Red and guitarist Joe Boy Hereford (former members of the Iowa Carcasses). The two complement each other throughout the song. The first side comes to a close with a R & B remix of the be-bop tune, "I Breathe Air."

A great band needs a great beat, and that's exactly what bassist Jimmie "The Wall" Ponkovic and drummer Johnny "The Drummer" DeVito do. Jimmie and Johnny also write a lot of the band's songs. "I get most of my ideas in foreign countries while reading their newspapers," reports "The Wall." "I get most of my ideas from Jimmie," says John.

The tune "Czar of My Pet" is a classic example of the electricity that takes place when these two write together. On the other hand, Joe Boy says that he is getting into some writing and producing as well.

The weakest point on the vinyl comes with the cut "I Go Crazy Without Me." The tune first comes across as a gentle breeze, and then like a gust of wind and then reminds me of the tornado that ripped through Dorothy and Toto's home-stand. The vocal strain of Big Red also climaxes in this song at the end when he reaches deep within himself to shriek out, "He's not bad!"

Checking out the rest of the vinyl, I'd look for heavy radio-play on the first single, "Let's be Stupid," with lyrics like "Let's be stupid/We can be/We are Americans/We are free!" it's sure to capture the patriotic youth of today. My next single-pick would have to be Jim and John's eccentric "Twinkle in My Brain," that at times uses up to five different chords.

This brave young band takes America's social conscience in hand with their strong anti-nuclear song, "Mushroom in My Salad," and then wrap things up with what I predict to be the single sleeper of the year, the rock anthem "Cereal Killer (I lost my spoon)."

The band is new, and this is their first LP, but I must say these guys put more beats in each measure than any I've ever heard. Go pick up "The Steaming Indians" debut and become part of what music is today. "The Steaming Indians" CLEP this Vinyl Exam.

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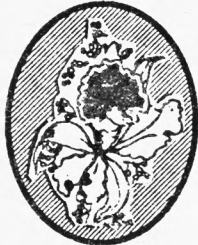
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Olivet's men take two of three

BRYANT WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The Olivet men's basketball team won two of three games last week, but the one that got away is the one they'll remember the most.

Last Tuesday the Tigers hosted C.C.A.C. rival, St. Francis, and dropped an 89-85 decision in double-overtime. The final score coming after Olivet saw a 19 point lead evaporate in the second half.

It seemed the game was in hand at the half as the Tigers held a 28-25 lead. They built the lead to 64-45 at the half way point in the second half before the Saints got hot, and ONU got cold.

St. Francis cut the lead to three points with three seconds remaining, then Joe

Cahue hit a three pointer to send the game to overtime tied 73-73.

The experience of St. Francis paid off in the end as they outscored Olivet 8-4 to take the decision.

The Tigers were led by Jeff Prather's 26 points, Mike Carr's 17, and 11 from Steve McCarty.

The Tigers dropped to 13-8 and 4-2 in the conference.

On Thursday, Coach Hodge took his cagers to Trinity Christian where they scored on 84-77 non-conference victory.

The Tigers led 42-37 at halftime and led by 14 points in the second half before the Trolls made things close at the end.

The win ended a two game losing streak and improved Olivet's record to 14-8 on the season.

Balanced scoring was a factor as Jeff Prather netted 18 points, Dave DeFries had 15, Jeff Hodge and Todd Cox had 13 apiece, while Kent Chezem added a career high 11 points.

Saturday night the Tigers won their second straight game, a high scoring 107-100 decision over Northeastern Illinois.

Olivet led 48-41 at halftime and played even with Northeastern in the final 20 minutes to pick up their fifth win in the C.C.A.C. against two losses, and improve to 15-8 overall.

Dave DeFries had a big evening with 28 points, Jeff Prather finished with 24 points, 20 of those coming in the first half.

On Tuesday night, the Tigers were at Illinois Institute of Technology, and on Saturday they will host Rosary at 3 p.m.

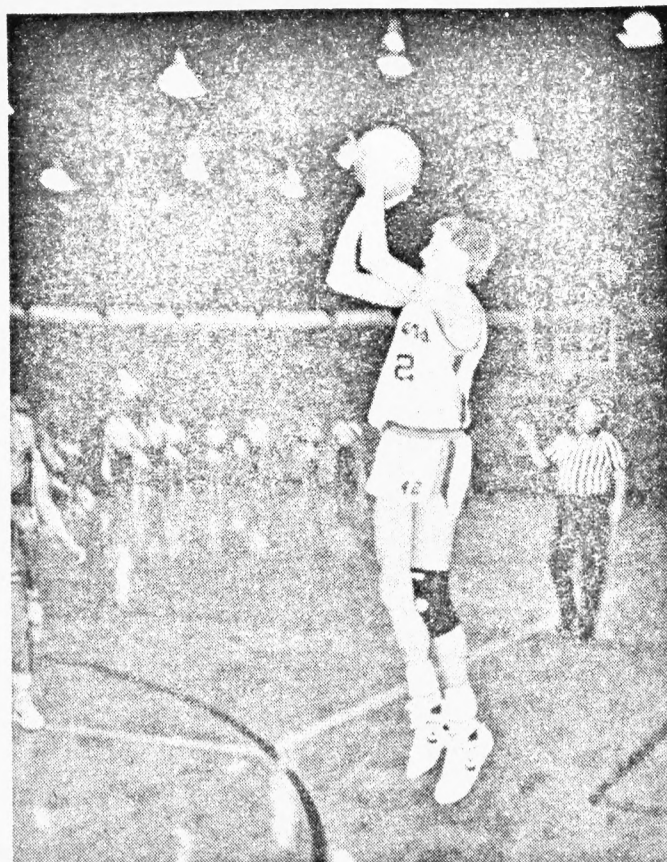


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Todd Cox goes for the three pointer.

Ladies look forward to home stand after tough road trip

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

It was the bench that gave Olivet's women's basketball team the win over Northeastern University. Everyone on the entire team scored to make to score 89-63. The LadyTigers had eight out of the last 10 games on the road. "We had a tough road trip and now I'm just looking forward to the home games. We need to come on strong to get into the tournaments," said Pam Leerar.

Wendy Parsons had the same philosophy, saying, "We need to win at home to get into the NAIA tournament."

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--Pam Leerar
Basketball player

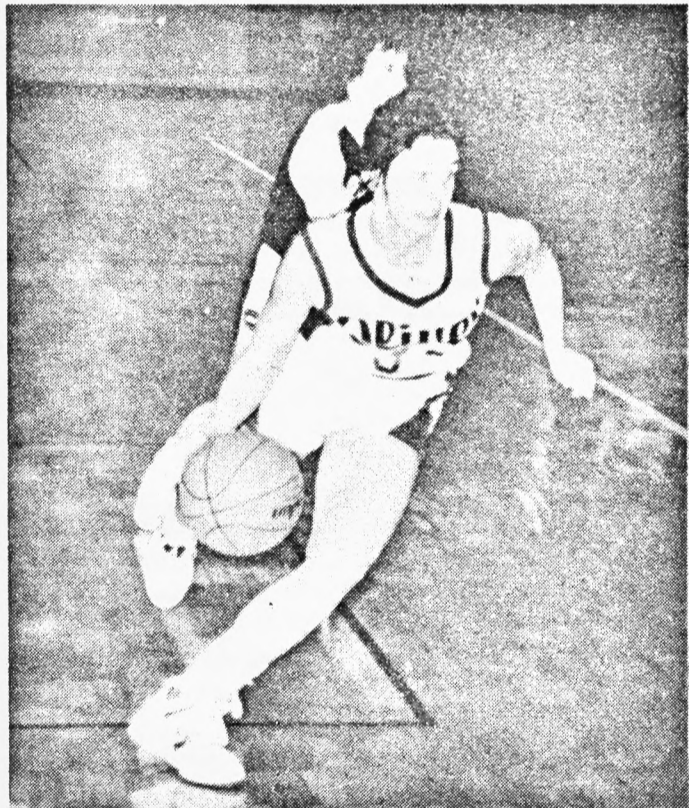
The Tigers' game plan is to bind together in their home stand in hopes of making the NAIA tournament. "It's hard to keep our heads up after losing on the road, but we'll put the losses behind us and look forward to the homegames to come,"

said Mindy Shelburne. Leerar agreed, "We have a lot of talent on the team, we just have to put it together with team effort."

"In last Tuesday night's game, St. Francis beat us by shooting 29 out of 35 free-throws. While we only shot 7 for 14, the final score was 89-63."

One fact that has slowed the Tigers is a knee injury to starter Beth Muench. Muench is back in the lineup and is looking forward to districts. The Tigers will take on MCKendrea Col-

lege on Feb. 5. During family weekend, the LadyTigers will take on McKendler College on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.



Pam Langellier drives in towards the basket.

Record number play Intramural basketball

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball at Olivet is one of the most popular sports. Intramurals is a prime example with over 230 participants in 28 teams.

One of the reasons for the success of the intramural program is the different leagues and the draft. There

are four leagues: "A", "B", "C" and women's league. The different leagues let the athletes play at different levels. Intramural basketball also

uses a draft, which is similar to the college draft for the NBA. Both the different leagues and the draft make the games close and exciting.

"I think the intramural basketball program is going better this year than ever before," said Wendy Parsons, Intramural Director.

The basketball season will run through March with a post season tournament ending the Monday before spring break.

Just for the record

League	League standings	League scoring leaders	Games	Points	Average
A	Pumas 4-1	Doug Norris (Ocelots)	4	88	22
	Ocelots 4-1	Craig Anderson (Wildcats)	4	84	21
	Wildcats 3-2	Julius Hale (Bobcats)	4	75	18.8
B	Jaguars 5-0	Dan Winter (Jaguars)	4	110	27.5
	Cheetahs 4-1	Phil Fogilani (Lions)	4	86	21.5
	Lions 4-1	Jimmie Jordan (Lions)	4	83	20.8
C	Cougars 5-0	Ken Binion (Panthers)	3	66	22
	Cheetahs 4-1	Steve Foster (Pumas)	3	49	16.3
	Bobcats 3-2	Mark Hale (Cheetahs)	3	45	15
Women	Lynx 5-0	Nancy Kelso (Pumas)	2	41	20.5
	Cheetahs 2-3	Angie Wolfe (Cheetahs)	2	39	19.5
	Cougars 1-4	Brenda Miller (Lynx)	4	65	16.3



Photo by J. Keys

Womans intramurals is one of the most aggressive out of the four league programs.

Now Olivet basketball is for all ages



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Racing down the court.

GARY JENKIN
Sports Editor

It's 6:30 a.m. do you know what your professors are doing? Some of them are probably in Birchard gymnasium, where about 15 faculty play basketball three times a week.

Faculty basketball is more than just a fun way of exercising, it gives Olivet's professors a chance of knowing other professors they wouldn't get to meet, simply because they teach in different departments and buildings.

Dr. Johnson said, "I play at that time because it's the only time I can exercise without taking time away from my family."

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—Dr. Randy Johnson
Biology Department

Dr. Ahlseen, business administration said, "I saw it as an opportunity to get some exercise and get to know some of the other faculty."

Dr. Colling, Biology Chairman said, "I enjoy the fellowship of the other professors. I never would get to see some of the art and business professors if it wasn't for the basketball games."



I'm just not as young as I used to be.

Prather is an all-around leader Tiger Testimonial

GARY JENKIN
Sports Editor

Jeff Prather, a 6'4" junior from Cincinnati, Ohio is a team leader. "There are no seniors, and since Dave Defries and I are the only juniors, I made being an effective team leader my own personal goal," said Prather.

Prather has not only led the team but also the conference in personal statistics. Last year in conference play he ranked third in scoring, fifth in rebounding, seventh in free throws, 10th in rebounds and finished the season being ranked sixth overall in the conference. Coach Ralph Hodge said, "Should be one of the top guards in our conference and district."

Prather doesn't talk much about himself. When asked what his goals are he lists team goals instead of his individual goals. "My goal is to go to Kansas City for the NAAI championships. We have a young team and we should get to go this year or next, I just want our team to win some kind of championship," said Prather.

Hodge praises Prather for his talent and efforts. "(Prather) has an ability to score anyplace on the floor. Is developing into an all-around player that can contribute to many aspects of the game. Has the ability to turn on the crowd and his team with great scoring bursts."

Coach Hodge believes in Prather's leadership saying, "(Prather) will be the glue that holds a team together. Has excellent leadership potential."

Prather's goal after college is to attend graduate school at University of Cincinnati. He plans on becoming a psychologist. "I want people to see me as representing Christ on the court, in the classroom and after college as a professional."



Photo by J. Bell

Jeff Prather shows his team concept looking for a good pass.

The stars in Chicago NBA All-Star game

The Bears were unable to make the Super Bowl, but Chicago is in the headlines again. On Sunday, 24 of basketball's biggest stars will play in Chicago at the 28th NBA All Star Game.

In the past, stars like John Garlicek, Elvin Hayes, Bob Lanier, Wilt Chamberlain and Julius "Dr. J" Erving have dazzled audiences with their play.

Today, a new breed of stars run the show. Fans enjoy the likes of Isaiah Thomas, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Larry Bird, Kareem Abdul Jabbar, and other superstars.

The leading role this year will belong to Chicago's own Micheal Jordan. "Air Jordan" is a player who electrifies crowds everywhere. Playing on his home court will allow the crowd to see vintage Jordan.

If there is someone like Jordan that's an all-around player, it's Laker superstar "the Magic Man." Johnson is one of the best rebounders in the NBA and is a team player.

Being in Los Angeles helps takes off the pressure that Jordan usually faces. Jordan is a one man show, while Magic is a one team show.

As usual, Celtic Larry Bird will be at the All-Star game. Bird is the force behind the Celtics—the one who leads them when they are playing well. As far as the All-Star Game goes, he'll help the East, but he will not be a key factor.

Of course Motown sensation Isalah Thomas will once again make an appearance in the Windy City. Thomas has been to an All-star Game nearly every year of his NBA career. He'll put on a good show for the fans, but I don't think he'll be an MVP.

There are other stars, but these are some of the top crowd pleasers. I have a feeling it will be someone who isn't as popular that'll be a key factor of the game.

The basketball All-Star game is a \$1.5 million, three day event. It consists of the Old Timers game, Three point competition, Slam Dunk contest, and the All-Star game. At the headquarters, the Hyatt Regency, a fan can watch all events from one of 36 televisions in the lobby.

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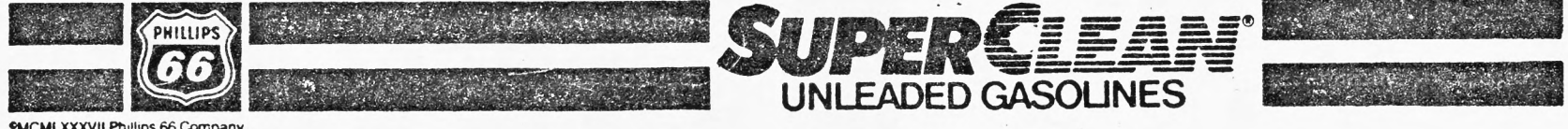
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