

2-11-1988

Glimmerglass Volume 47 Number 12 (1988)

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Recommended Citation

Jones, A. L. (Executive Editor) and Bentz, Joseph (Faculty Advisor), "Glimmerglass Volume 47 Number 12 (1988)" (1988).
GlimmerGlass. 677.
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Olivet students 'thrust' into Chicago area

GARY JENSEN
SPORTS EDITOR

In chapel on Feb. 3 Dave Clark challenged Olivet students to join the Chicago Thrust.

Chicago Thrust is part of the church of the Nazarene's dream of ministering to people in the inner cities.

The 1985 General Assembly targeted Chicago because they believed Chicago would be one of the toughest cities to go into. Rev. L. Wayne Quinn director of Chicago Thrust said, "If the thrust into Chicago is suc-

cessful we plan to go into New York City and Los Angeles."

The Church of the Nazarene is starting 28 churches in Chicago. Clark, a graduate from Olivet, will start services in Lincoln Park Church of the Nazarene March 13.

With the help of several Olivet students Clark prepared for the opening of the new church by making 13,000 phone calls. More than 100 families made commitments to attend Lincoln Park Church of the

Nazarene on March 13. Clark and the Olivet

"I deeply appreciate the university for its impact on the Chicago district,"
--Rev. L. Wayne Quinn
Chicago Thrust Director

students made 12,819 phone calls, though only 6,137 answered and 1,871 already attended a church. There were 2,530 negative responses. A total of 1,749 wanted to be on the mailing

list.

Quinn commented on Clark saying, "He is a choice talented young man. I appreciate youth with optimism. He is willing to give his best in the difficult situation of the inner city."

Olivet students have been helping Chicago churches for several years. Students come up on weekends to canvass, give puppet shows and teach Sunday school. "This type of help is invaluable, I deeply appreciate the university for its impact on the Chicago district," said Quinn.

THRUST...cont. on p. 3



Former Kankakee First Church youth pastor Dave Clark is encouraging ONU students to participate in Chicago Thrust ministries.

GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 47, No. 12

Olivet Nazarene University

Feb. 11, 1988

Club supports wildlife

ANN JONES
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Wild life at state universities and colleges often consists of rowdy parties involving the use of illegal substances but the wildlife club at Olivet involves nature and its preservation.

During last Wednesday's ASG meeting, the non-profit organization became an official club. The founders of the new club are Debbie Laninga, Jeff Doolittle, Terry Borrowman and sponsor Dr. Randal Johnson, biology department.

Laniga, junior, said that the purpose of the club is to "better the environment, educate the public of the need to protect the environment and preserve wildlife."

Though the organization seems to be geared for biology and zoology majors, the club is open to all students.

"It not only benefits the public and wildlife but it benefits us," said Laninga. "It will give us experience. We are educating ourselves."

"Our interest is not just having pizza parties," said Laninga. "We need to be active."

Activities for the fu-



Wildlife Club leaders Jeff Doolittle, Debbie Laninga, and Terry Borrowman

ture are a seminar at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, and participation in a national survey for the Audubon Society, which determines levels of acid rain.

Also, the club anticipates working at the state park. A possible clean-up of the park is planned as well as animal counts and tree surveys. Another potential project for the club would be to assist area farmers by taking soil samples.

The organization currently has 16 members but more would be welcome. There are plans to appoint a council member to share responsibilities with the three founders.

"Olivet did have a science club but it did not succeed," said Laninga. "The science department needs something like that to do with ecology and wildlife. We don't want to just sit back and be bystanders. We need to be active."

WKOC hosts Share-a-thon

TED DORSEY
STAFF WRITER

WKOC-FM will be hosting a two-day fundraiser, known as a Share-a-thon Feb. 17-18.

The Share-a-thon will begin at 6 a.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. The Share-a-thon will resume at 6 a.m. the following day and will conclude that evening at 6 p.m.

WKOC will feature interviews with community leaders, area pastors and members of the radio station's staff.

"I feel that this year's Share-a-thon will open up some great new opportunities for WKOC's radio ministry," said Dawn Bumstead, WKOC operations manager.

According to Bumstead, last year's Share-a-thon paid for 27 percent of

the annual operating budget. The remainder of the operating costs are raised through donations from area businesses, money from Olivet and revenue raised by leasing space on WKOC's 430-foot tower.

"Ultimately, we would like to see our operating budget raised by donations from our listening audience," Bumstead said.

SHARE...cont. on p. 8

ASG Overview

Government spending cut; New editor selected

KIP ROBISCH
STAFF WRITER

Three issues dominated the ASG Council meeting last night.

A discussion on how ASG would spend money on an activity for council members turned in to a debate because of concern for superfluous spending and resulted in a major cut in the budget for such an activity.

After such suggestions as hockey and basketball games, with estimated expenditures of up to \$400, the council began searching for something to do with the money that would receive unanimous approval. The debate continued until Michelle King, vice president of Spiritual Life, spoke.

"I have a problem with just finding something to

spend money on," Kind said.

The comment met with approval from a few council members, and advocacy from Stanton. Stanton's position was that although ASG has spent less this year than in many past years and has done well enough with the budget to afford the Nash banquet room television, something could be done for the students' benefit with the council activity allotment.

Cheryl Crawford, freshman class president, expanded on the idea. "We could feed a lot of people for what it costs to go to a Bulls game."

The discussion continued for another 20 minutes and resulted in the unanimous approval of an activity at College Church

ASG...cont. on p. 3

Events highlight the Valentine's weekend

JAMES TEW
NEWS EDITOR

A Star Search competition, Valentine's banquet and Steven Curtis Chapman concert are the main activities for ONU students this weekend.

The Star Search competition will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets for the event will be \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

The competition, modeled after the television program "Star Search," will consist of students competing in five different categories: male vocalist, female vocalist, group vocals, com-

edy/skits, and miscellaneous talent. A five-member panel will judge the contestants.

Senior Brian Parker will be master of ceremonies for the event. Assisting Parker will be seniors Michelle King, Beth Riley, Gailynn Culp and sophomore Cheryl Harris. Parker referred to them as "sultry spokesmodels of satire."

As of last night two competitors were entered in each category. Proceeds will go to help subsidize the senior gift to ONU.

The all-school Valentine's Buffet will be held Saturday from 5:30-

VALENTINE...cont. on p. 8

Time for a change?

Many students may be surprised when they receive their Tiger Talks on March 10 and see that an extra chapel has been scheduled on Tuesday, March 15. This specially scheduled chapel will be used for campaign speeches for A.S.G. candidates, thus distancing the chapel speeches from election day. Formerly, chapel speeches have been delivered on election day.

Director of Student Activities Linda Dunbar said, this change would give time for people to think about what they have heard in chapel, to ponder it, to question the candidates, to discuss it with other students and then vote intelligently. She adds, "First impressions can sometimes be right, but not always."

Although the GlimmerGlass endorses this decision, we feel that there is still room for improvement in the area of A.S.G. elections. We propose the following schedule for elections:

- Campaign speeches will be given on the Thursday prior to election week.
- Candidates may campaign from that Thursday evening until the next Tuesday night.
- Election day will be the Wednesday of the following week.

These proposed changes in election procedures would give candidates a chance to be judged by more than just their speeches. Students would not only have time to think about what was said, but they would also have time to examine the candidates' qualifications more closely. Student Kip Robisch said that if candidates campaigned after making their speeches, "Students could relate the campaign materials to the candidates, rather than the other way around."

The GlimmerGlass editorial board feels that students need a better understanding of what A.S.G. candidates stand for. We believe that these proposed changes would accomplish this.



The male ordered date

I am a male. Chuckle over the dinner table while you question that and make jokes about "how male" and when you're done please read.

As a male (still chuckling?) I can only write from the male point of view. I could (but definitely do not) put on pantyhose and a dress and prance around Carson's considering wallpaper. This would not enable me to write as a woman. It would enable me to throw up.

This is not inspirational reading, nor is it expert advice (a la Harold Ivan Smith) on your sex life. In fact, this column is just a set of comments on "the perfect date" as seen through only one pair of eyes. One pair of male eyes.

The Male-Ordered Date

•She wants to be with you, and shows it. The date is neither her last resort for a night out, nor is it a gift of pity (during which she thinks of things she'd rather be doing).

•She speaks. If you get one-word answers to philosophical questions or find out she looks at her textbooks for the pictures, there could be trouble. As soon as you feel like Ted Koppel doing an interview, take her home. Unless you're studying to be a professional listener, in which case you're not on a date—you're on assignment.

•She listens. When she asks what you want to accomplish in life and you're two sentences into telling her, look at her eyes. If she is looking past you turn around. If an even average looking guy is there, stop him and ask him to take her home.

•She has high standards without being a prude. There are sharp

SHOOTING FROM THE KIP

BY SEAN KIPLING ROBISCH



girls. There are blunt girls. And there are prudes.

Sharp: Prays with you, kisses you good night, asks your opinion on a 500 point drop in the Dow Jones.

Blunt: Kisses you hello, talks you out of a restaurant for a McClain sofa, kisses you good-bye (for an hour), and thinks Dow Jones plays basketball.

Prude: Prays for your salvation, shakes your hand on the third date and says the stock market is a borderline satanic indulgence in gambling.

•She never says "money doesn't matter" and "How come you never take me out" in the same week.

•She's complimentary and takes compliments well. A 5'2" 100 lb. girl who gripes about her weight isn't realistic about compliments—she's fishing for them.

•She calls you after the first date, as well as vice-versa. Traditional girls are sweet. Overly-expectant prisses who get their definition of the male dating role from '50s movies are taboo. (Sorry, video tapes).

Pursuit of the Mrs. degree overrides all of this criteria. A man should steer clear of husband shoppers at the cost of his own life. A husband shopper is capable of anything—including faking the above criteria long enough to shackle her victim. The instant a guy pays attention

to the message "You will find your mate at a Christian college," his hands unconsciously move to the "cuff me" position. He becomes subject to the mentality of a girl who wants to marry him—then date him. All that's left is the iron clink of a key turning in a 24-K gold fetter.

In pursuit of the perfect date, take heed: the Mrs. mentality has all the realism of an episode of the Brady Bunch.

Another trap to dodge while running the dating gauntlet is the battle-axe. It isn't as deadly an obstacle as the husband shopper, but it is harder to detect, often concealed until one cozy evening, two months into establishing a whirlwind romance, she wraps her arms around you, brushes her fragrant hair by your face and whispers, "Honeeee, there's something I think we need to discuss about the way you've been treating me and my friends." If you don't wear your nag-proof iron collar, the battle-axe's sneak attack could cause you to lose your head.

As a member of the species that carries the burden of scoping, psyching up, asking, driving, paying, impressing and dreading the potentially ice-cold wave from the doorway, I'll cast my vote for burying the hatchet and leaving the battle-axe dull-witted and dateless.

I don't hate "Olivet girls." First of all, there's no such thing as an "Olivet girl." Some guys would say that the equivalent is a "daddy's little girl," or some other negative. Those aren't the guys I'm trying to represent. If a girl wants to be an "Olivet girl," she could make a plaster cast of herself and replace Milby clock tower with it. If she wants to be the Male-Ordered date, all she needs to do is be herself.

The smart guys will notice that the best definition of perfect isn't in the eyes of one male. It's in the qualities of one female.



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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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My favorite valentine story



SMALL TALK

By JOHN SMALL

In the late 1800s, in the state of Virginia, there was a young man who made his living working at a drug store soda fountain. The young man loved his boss's daughter and, in the grand tradition of great romances, she reciprocated the affection.

Her father, alas, didn't exactly share her enthusiasm for the poor fellow. As a matter of fact, he was downright hostile towards the lad. Apparently he felt his daughter could do better, so he fired her suitor in the hopes that it would remove him from the scene.

It did. Heeding the advice of Horace Greeley ("Go west, young man!") the thwarted Romeo left town and didn't stop until he had reached Waco, Texas, where his past experience won him a job at the Old Corner Drug Store.

It was here that the lad made quite a name for himself as a sort of creative genius. Along with his undying affection for his Virginia belle he had brought with him a hobby, one which was not that unusual for someone in such employment.

In Virginia, he had spent many happy hours creating new drinks by mixing together different fountain flavors, all for the approval and delight of his lady friend. Now, as he dreamed of that girl he had left behind, he continued to experiment with the creation of new beverage flavors, something to do to keep himself from being completely overwhelmed with grief.

One day he hit upon a combination which he believed to be the greatest ever; after considerable sales-pitching on his part, he managed to convince his employer to put the product on sale with the other drinks at the fountain. There it became a favorite with the customers, and having learned of the romance which had bloomed back in Virginia they teasingly dubbed the new drink with the name of the Virginia belle's pharmacist father.

A year or so passed. One patron of the Old Corner Drug Store had become very interested in this flavor discovery; the gentleman, a beverage chemist at the Artesian Bottling Works Company of Waco, began extensive research on the new drink. In 1885, after two years of testing, blending and processing, he bought the rights to the drink and put on sale at other fountains in and around Waco. The drink's popularity spread and by 1910 its syrup was one of the principal freight items being hauled from Waco by the Wells Fargo Express Company.

Then, in 1922, romance again entered the picture. The daughter of the beverage chemist from Waco fell in love with a handsome young Army officer from Pennsylvania. Apparently this young man had some business acumen of his own; he saw great possibilities in the Waco drink and set up an extensive sales and distribution program for it. The program was extremely successful, and the company soon expanded its quarters and moved from Waco to Dallas.

You know, it's really a shame that a writer of one of these paperback romance series has never gotten around to telling this story, because it has the one thing that readers of such literature thrive on—a happy ending. In fact, there were all sorts of happy endings. The Army officer and the chemist's daughter were married by the end of 1922, just as the genius of the soda fountain had eventually returned to Virginia and wed the girl he had left waiting for him there.

His creation, which he had stumbled upon during a period of broken-hearted experimentation miles from home, is still as popular today in 1988 as it was in 1885. In fact, it has woven itself to a remarkable degree into the fabric of Americana. And on top of all that, it's always had the best television commercials of all the major soft drinks—in my opinion, anyway.

All this as a result of a love affair that a father never wanted to flourish. But if he had known that his name would one day be one of the most recognized in the world as a result of his daughter's loved one, then perhaps ol' Doc Pepper might not have minded quite as much...

He was just like us

"Elijah was a man just like us. He prayed earnestly that it would not rain, and it did not rain on the land for three and a half years. Again he prayed, and the heavens gave rain, and the earth produced its crops;" (James 5:17-18).

I like that! It says right here—Elijah was just like us. Look at the impact he had because he prayed earnestly!

The Lord has really been teaching me about prayer lately. I am in the process of reevaluating my whole concept of prayer. I've been experiencing what actually takes place when I talk with God and allow Him to speak to me.

One thing I've learned about prayer is an elementary concept: prayer makes a difference. There are hundreds of stories in the Bible on the impact that prayer can have; Elijah is just one of them.

Often we think people like Elijah are superhuman, as if it were easy for Elijah to believe that his simple prayer would hold back the rain. But he wasn't superhuman. He was just an



SPIRITUAL LIFE

By MICHELLE KING

ordinary man who believed in the power of prayer.

The book of James ends with a whole section devoted to prayer. In summary, it says to pray in an circumstance. It's a powerful section that helps us understand the purpose of prayer.

The greatest part of this passage is James 5:16 which says, "The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective."

That says a lot! It's clear in God's word that He hears us and our prayers do matter.

There are a couple of thoughts I get from that verse. First, there is the qualifying adjective "righteous." We must be righteous, or totally obedient to God in order to tap into the true power of prayer.

Secondly, the verse helped me to realize that I must pray. Many times we worry about things or desire spiritual growth, but do we actually bow before God and share our thoughts and requests with Him? The Bible says, "Ye do not have because ye do not ask."

Finally, the verse tells me that my prayers DO make a difference, and the difference is dramatic! It promises us that if we are righteous and spend time in prayer, this world will be a different place because of it!

I don't know about you, but I never realized the power of prayer. Have you?

This weekend offers us a great opportunity to learn more about prayer. College Church is having a seminar with Dr. Chic Shaver Saturday in preparation for revival.

Let me encourage you to attend the seminar and also to realize that prayer makes a difference. Just ask Elijah!

Press on...

ASG Meets

ASG...cont. from p. 1

that would cost a fraction of the original expenditure estimates. Suggestions for the use of the savings included funding of a scholarship in Jim Kesler's name, lowering the 1989 student activity fee by a few cents or donating to a charitable cause.

Ann Jones was unanimously voted Editor-in-Chief of the Glimmer-Glass. Jones was news editor under Bridgette Daniels, and was screened for promotion by the administrative team and the student council after Daniels' resignation last week.

The administrative screening process is a procedure that candidates for the March elections must participate in. Jones went through this procedure last year during her campaign against Daniels, and repeated it last Thursday, passing both times.

The ASG vote was cast without discussion. Jones will serve as editor until the end of the current term.

Dates were approved for ASG election proceedings and are as follows:

Petitions will be made available in the ASG office and must be returned prior to March 2.

March 2: ASG nomination meeting.

March 15: Speeches by the candidates in chapel.

According to ASG president Jeff Stanton, the decision for a Tuesday chapel was made because a chapel service was not set aside for the elections.

March 17: ASG elections.

One day will be allowed between the speeches and the elections, based on a consensus that the speeches held too much weight in the campaigns when they were given the same day as the elections.

March 31: The 1988-89 ASG budget will be approved.

April 16-20: Nazarene Student Leadership Conference, Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho.

'Thrust' ministers

THRUST...cont. from p. 1

Olivet graduate Dave Dreisbach became part of Chicago Thrust when he took a pastorate at Chicago Ingle Side Church of the Nazarene. The caucasion pastor led the all-black congregation in paying their budget for the first time in 13 years.

ELECTION '88

Here are the results of Monday's Iowa caucuses:

DEMOCRATIC

| Candidate: | Vote Count & Percentage: |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| Richard Gephardt | 24,128 (27.5%) |
| Paul Simon | 21,399 (24.4%) |
| Michael Dukakis | 18,038 (20.6%) |
| Jesse Jackson | 9,770 (11.1%) |
| Bruce Babbitt | 8,047 (9.2%) |
| Uncommitted | 5,251 (6.0%) |
| Gary Hart | 896 (1.0%) |
| Albert Gore Jr. | 192 (0.2%) |

REPUBLICAN

| | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Robert Dole | 40,661 (37.4%) |
| Pat Robertson | 26,761 (24.6%) |
| George Bush | 20,194 (18.6%) |
| Jack Kemp | 12,088 (11.1%) |
| Peter DuPont | 7,999 (7.4%) |
| Uncommitted | 739 (0.7%) |
| Alexander Haig | 364 (0.3%) |

Total Votes Cast:

| | |
|-------------|---------|
| Democrats | 87,721 |
| Republicans | 108,806 |

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Spiritual Life ministers through students

CHERYL HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

"Opportunities are there (for students) to grow spiritually....They need to take advantage and realize that as Christians we need to get involved," said Michelle King, vice-president of Spiritual Life.

Olivet offers several programs to involve students in Spiritual Life. These include Omega Productions, Outreach Ministries, Evangels and Life Song.

The purpose of these programs lies much deeper than just another activity to add to a student's resume. "(They) also provide encouragement for students to grow and become better Christians," said King.

She said the groups also "provide opportunities for students to get involved in ministry and to share with others" the message of Jesus Christ.

One of four Spiritual Life programs is Omega Productions.

"Drama is one of the most exciting ways to portray the gospel because people are expecting to be entertained, not ministered to," said Rhonda Rundberg, Omega Productions director.

"One minute they're laughing and another minute they're struck with an important point. Their barriers are down (and they're more receptive) because they're not expecting it," said Rundberg.

Omega Productions involves three groups of approximately six members each, which are led by three-year member Rundberg, and two-year members, Glenna Ludwig and Sherri Schock. These groups travel on the average of three times a month to churches on the Olivet educational zone. More than 70 students auditioned for the positions.

Omega has received greater attention this year because of the public relations group Genesis Com-

There's no better feeling to know that you're doing what God wants you to be doing.'

—Michelle King
Vice President of
Spiritual Life

pany, which traveled last summer and used Omega skits in their presentations.

Rundberg said that Genesis "helped a lot" because it gave Omega a more visible, positive ministry. "Drama isn't a widely accepted tool of ministry yet. In the midwest, people...are a little leery of drama in the church—they're unsure of what we're going to do. They don't see it as a way to portray the gospel," Rundberg said.

Another of the four Spiritual Life programs is Outreach Ministries.

The theme of Outreach ministries is "students involved in helping others," according to Outreach Director Kevin Birchard.

Outreach ministries is comprised of three groups: Sunshine Clubs, directed by Mark Lingle, Urban Ministries, directed by Laura Hannig, and Compassionate Ministries, directed by Birchard.

Sunshine Clubs and Urban Ministries are similar ministries. These two groups are made up of students who practice once or twice a week and travel on the weekends to inner-city Chicago churches and minister to local children.

Sunshine Clubs are Saturday programs where students minister to the children through puppets, songs and various games. Urban ministries is a Sunday ministry where students teach children's Sunday School classes and occasionally lead the congregational singing and do special song numbers.

Compassionate Ministries, however, is a special emphasis group, and does not focus on a weekly ministry like Sunshine Club and Urban Ministries. "All interested students are invited to join and help," Birchard said.

Specific activities that Compassionate Ministries sponsor are the Crop Walk and the Food Drive.

Another program offered by Spiritual Life is Evangels.

"The purpose (of Evangels) is for us to go and minister to individuals in the community and to give a service that people want and need. That service is a religious ministry," Evangels Director Allen Clasen said.

Evangels is a local outreach ministry which is led by group leaders Janet Arni, Lynette Myers, Rob



Spiritual Life Council members left to right: Michelle King (vice-president), Allen Clasen (Evangels director), Kevin Birchard (Outreach director), Leah Mendell (Life Song director) and Rhonda Rundberg (Omega Productions director.)

(Life Song) is a ministry to people off campus that a lot of people don't have.'

—Leah Mendell
Life Song Director

Norris, Carla Snyder and Wendy Ward that minister to the jails, nursing homes, boys homes and various area Sunday Schools in the Kankakee vicinity.

Evangels offers bi-weekly meetings to help students get into their ministries, Clasen said. These meetings feature a "spiritual and self-enrichment time" along with special speakers and testimony sharing.

"I feel like students in my era have lost the understanding of commitment and its value to everyday life. Evangels is a program which requires deep commitment...it's not glamorous. (Overall) I would like to see more involvement and commitment by the volunteers," Clasen said.

One thing that concerns Clasen is that in the late '70s, the membership was more than 150. "We have 63 now. What I would like to see is another enrollment drive," said Clasen.

Life Song is another program offered by Spiritual Life.

"(Life Song) is a ministry to people off campus that a lot of people don't have," Life Song Director Leah Mendell said.

Life Song features ministry through song. Members travel to various churches to sing in congregations and youth revivals across the Olivet educational region.

There are 13 Life Song groups, an increase of five groups over last year. Life Song has more than tripled the number of churches that they travel to, and have doubled the amount of participants.

"A long range goal (I have) is to get more people involved. We have increased our groups by five—we hope to expand more. People want to be involved, but we didn't have the resources to involve them," Mendell said.

Another goal that Mendell has is to have better coordination with Ministerial Fellowship. Students with the Ministerial Fellowship often travel with the Life Song groups and preach.

According to King, activities planned for the spring

semester are: the Spiritual Life Retreat, a once-a-month prayer breakfast on Wednesdays, a prayer life seminar by Glaphre, the continuance of Bible studies and an attendance drive in Prayer Band. A new activity in the beginning planning stages is the students sponsoring a needy family.

There are several ways to get involved in Spiritual Life at Olivet. King added, "I feel like we've come up with a lot of new projects (i.e. bonfire, prayer life seminar) this year."

"It gives me the greatest feeling to know that the Lord is working through me to help people. A lot more rewarding than the work one does is someone coming up to me and saying that I helped with a personal problem," King said.

She continued, "There's no better feeling to know that you're doing what God wants you to be doing."

IT'S A FACT!

Make a quick guess. How many different toll-free 800 telephone numbers are there—5,000; 50,000; or 500,000?



The answer, surprisingly, is 500,000 and the number keeps growing. Twenty years ago, before AT&T introduced 800 service, most phone ordering by consumers could be involved and expensive. Today, with the increasing popularity of toll-free 800 numbers, consumers can shop with ease and economy. Businesses of all types find they can reach more consumers by offering an 800 number.

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Counseling Center Center helps students

KIMBERLY COOMER
STAFF WRITER

The Counseling Center, located in the basement of Burke offers services in the areas of career and personal counseling to Olivet students and alumni. The staff of the Counseling Center helps students with personal problems, career decisions, undecided majors, resume writing and the search for a full-time or part-time job.

Dr. Frank Garton, director of the Counseling center, came to Olivet in 1979 and became director of the Career Counseling Planning and Placement Center in 1980. At that time, there was also a separate facility for personal counseling. In 1981, these two departments combined to form the Counseling Center that currently exists.

Psychology Prof. LaVerne Jordan, is responsible for much of the student counseling. Although the Counseling Center emphasizes both career and personal counseling, these two areas often tend to go together, according to Jordan.

Mrs. Mary Anderson is responsible for providing career information to students and Mrs. Lynn Cunningham is the secretary for the department. Student employees include Karen Warner, Rebecah Price, Marvin Adams and Tammy Westhafer.

The Counseling Center staff works extensively with students who are undecided about their major or their career choice. "We try to rearrange the situation for the student by putting the pieces of the puzzle back together so they can see the whole picture," said Garton. Interest tests are available to help students determine what their skills and abilities are.

'We pride ourselves on being a very helpful department.'

**—Mary Anderson
Counseling Center**

Also, a Career Options class, which the Garton, Jordan and Anderson team teach, is offered in the fall semester. This class provides a variety of projects for the students to become more aware of their capabilities. "many students get the mistaken impression that undecided is wrong," said Anderson.

The resume writing seminars are also helpful to students. The workshops involve video presentation, supplemented with other material. The counseling center staff helps students with what to include on their resumes. Anderson urges students to "come back until they're comfortable with their finished resume."

In addition to helping



Lyn Cunningham helps Pam Stouder check out career options in the field of communications.

'We try to rearrange the situation for the student by putting the pieces of the puzzle back together so they can see the whole picture.'

**—Dr. Frank Garton
Counseling Center Director**

students compile their resumes, the Counseling Center keeps a credential file of references for graduates. These can be updated and sent to prospective employers. According to Anderson, the oldest active credential file is for a graduate of the class of 1955.

Another way the counseling center helps in the search for full-time employment after graduation is by encouraging students to attend the Illinois Collegiate Job Fair. This is held in the fall and in the spring and approximately 10 to 15 students attend each semester. Representatives from 100-150 firms are there to provide students with information about their companies. This gives students a chance to make contacts which can be used when searching for a job.

Anderson stresses the importance of networking, saying that the "most important aspect in finding a job is who you know." Since most people make seven career changes on the average, it is important for students to gain the skills and education necessary to find a job and make career decisions.

Throughout the year, recruiters from various com-

panies visit our campus to interview students. Already this year, K-Mart Apparel and First Investors Corp. have been on the campus.

The Counseling Center also provides information about part-time employment and summer jobs. The job board, located in the basement entrance to Burke, has listing of part-time off-campus jobs. The Counseling Center has information about summer employment at camps, conference centers and other Christian organizations.

The Counseling Center also has an extensive resource center of material to provide information about career opportunities. "We pride ourselves on being a very helpful department," said Anderson.

Last year, the Counseling Center joined with Riverside Hospital to offer seminars to students on such topics as eating disorders and alcohol abuse. The purpose of these seminars is to provide good information to the students. "It is not because of our students are so plagued with these problems, but that they will be working with people who do have these problems," said Garton. At least two of the seminars will be offered to students at no charge next semester.

"We do have a very fine counseling center to contribute to the well-being of student life," said Garton.

Upcoming resume workshops are Monday Feb. 15, Friday Feb. 19, Monday Feb. 22, and Monday Feb. 29. Students must call the Counseling Center to register for the seminars.

'Crack the Sky'

The band had just played the last concert of their 86' tour. After a hectic, but fun and rewarding nine and a half months, it was now time to head back to Nashville, Tenn. and the comforts of home. And then, after a short "break" it would be time to hit the studio and start a brand new project.



JEFF'S
VINYL
EXAM

By JEFF STURM

Recording a new release is always a time of high pressure. Naturally this new recording is expected to be the best yet. It should have the band's "sound," but not sound like the band on the previous recording. It's expected to be more creative, more elaborate and more artistic. There are many other expectations on new releases, but perhaps the hardest to deal with is the "sound" of the vinyl. Being able to create a new sound without losing the basic formula associated with the band is often a very hard task to accomplish. A classic example of this was the release of Petra's "Beat the System" LP. "Beat the System" was a fine release and is a good vinyl, but it went just a little too far in producing a new sound for a new album. "Beat the System" just didn't have that Petra sound.

Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart have had two releases this past year. The first was a surprise release, simply entitled "Look Up" the LP didn't bear the names of Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart and its sound was quite different from past releases. The reason came out in the interview a friend of mine had with Mylon.

The album "Look Up" was recorded just after Mylon had become a Christian, some time in 1977. CBS records decided after listening to the recording that it wasn't what they wanted and so they put it on the shelf. Then Mylon got picked up by a Christian record label and his career as a Christian artist took off. After three successful Christian LP's, CBS decided to distribute the recording Mylon did for them in 1979. However, "That recording was a watered down ministry compared to what we know now," said LeFevre. So after seeking counsel and praying about the matter, he decided that CBS could release the recording as "Look Up" by the band "Look Up," so that "Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart" would still have their own identity.

Mylon doesn't sell the album "Look Up" at any of his concerts, just because it "doesn't represent the kind of ministry we have now." "Look Up" has a sound very different from other Mylon projects. It's very close to being an example of too much of a change, but since it wasn't even recorded during Mylon's established career, it can't be compared.

Early this fall the clouds began to gather, a storm had started to form and the sunlight started to diminish. Just as a sure dark and dismal storm was ready to cut loose it suddenly happened! A loud noise, a piercing light...CRACK THE SKY!!

Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart's best release yet, "Crack the Sky" would be an album with a perfect old to new sound ratio if there was such a thing. Picking up where Sheep in Wolves Clothing leaves off, the sound on this latest Mylon Vinyl is perfect for its timing. The title track gets things rolling along on side one. "Love God, Hate Sin" clearly stands out among the rest as one of the best Mylon tunes to date. The message and music is simple and straight to the point...love God, hate sin. It's a wonder nobody's come up with this song before. Co-producer Joe Hardy takes lead vocals on "Give It Up," and a fine job he does. The ballads on the Vinyl are the typical LeFevre ballads, but don't let the word typical give you a redundant score...the songs are great!

There's not much more I can say, except to recommend this Vinyl to all rock-n-rollers who like their music with quality. "Crack the Sky" Vinyl Exam receives 93%, a nice A.

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Let the games begin...

It hardly seems possible that the 1988 Olympics are here, but on Feb. 13 opening ceremonies will officially begin the XXIII Winter Games at Calgary. These games will showcase some of the greatest stars throughout the world.



World of Sports

By JoEllen Dunn

Memories have been abundant throughout the history of the Winter Games. Who could forget the dramatic scene at the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y. The United States hockey team was the underdog, and the Soviet Union was favored to win the gold medal. It came down to the wire, and the United States won the gold medal and the hearts of Americans everywhere. One memorable scene was the American captain Mike Erizone skating with the American flag in celebration of the victory.

In the 1976 Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria, the star of the show was American figure skater, Dorothy Hamill. She dazzled fans with her picture-perfect skating and ABC commentator Jim McKay compared her to 1968 medalist Peggy Fleming.

The 1988 version of Hamill will be Debi Thomas. Thomas transferred from Stanford University to Colorado University so she could be near the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs. Winning the gold would fulfill her lifelong dream.

National attention will focus on the bobsled event. One American bobsledder will be Chicago Bear wide receiver Willie Gault. Gault originally wanted to run track in the Summer Games in Seoul, Korea. Because of the pro-football season Gault will be unable to attend the Summer Games.

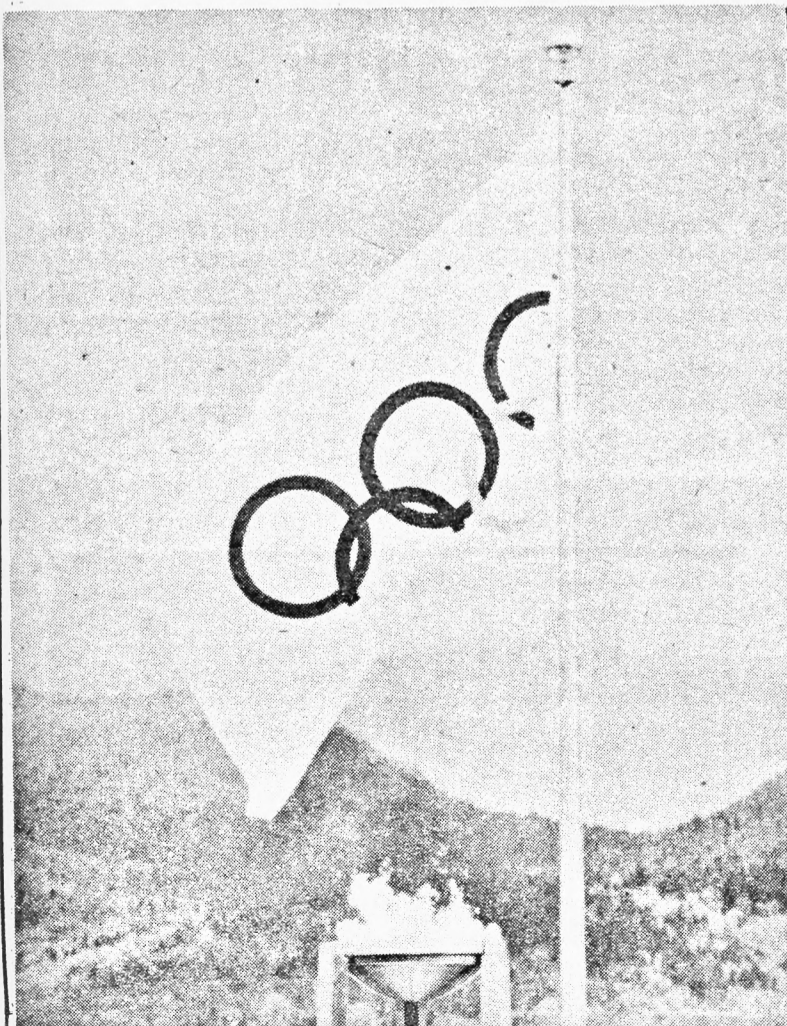
The Winter Games are full of good and bad memories. Unlike the Summer games, it has avoided political statements. In the Winter Games, there hasn't been a year like 1980, when Americans boycotted the Summer games in Moscow because of a grain embargo, and the Russians reciprocated the act in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Politics entered the Olympics in 1936 at the Summer Games in Munich, Germany. German Chancellor Adolph Hitler refused to shake Jesse Owen's hand after he won the gold medal over a German runner.

In 1972, 13 innocent people died when Arab terrorists killed the Israeli team in the Olympic Village. One athlete killed was an American who chosen to compete with them because he was of Israeli origin.

The Winter Games have steered clear of political statements, and have kept the original intention of the games. The games provide competition between athletes, not political leaders. Maybe in the process it could strengthen relations between nations.

Just let the competition be thrilling and exciting, and as it is commonly said "Let the Games Begin."



The Olympic flame will burn throughout the XV Olympic Winter Games Feb. 13-28.

Ladies win three straight



Team captain Pam Langelier shoots the jumpshot.

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's basketball team raised their record to 12-12 by winning the last three games.

Friday the Tigers started off family weekend by playing McKendree College. "We blew them out," said Pam Langelier, who had every right after scoring her season high of 29 points.

Monday, the ladies beat Bethel College at Birchard Field House. Bethel was ranked second in the district.

Tuesday night's game against Trinity Christian College left the Tigers ready to fight. They beat the No. 1 team in the District 71-67.

"We want to go out fighting because this is Langelier's-our team captain's -last season to play. We want to play for her," said Mindy Shelburne.

Langelier led scoring with 26 points followed by Shelburne with 23.

"These were all home games and that helps but I think everyone is starting to play well," said Langelier.

The Tigers will have to go into playoffs without Carrie Dorsey, who fractured her leg in Monday's game. She played the whole game, even after her leg was broken. She played on with the pain.

Men split a pair in conference

Bryant Williams
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team stands at 16-9 after splitting a pair of conference games last week.

On Feb. 2 the Tigers defeated Illinois Institute of Technology 90-81 in Chicago, improve to 5-2 in the CCAC.

Olivet was playing without the services of Donald Woodard, who was out with tendonitis in his knee. Steve McCarty played the first half and grabbed seven rebounds before sitting out the second half due to a

previous injury.

The Tigers built a 40-35 lead at half time, but IIT came back to even the score at 51-51. Mike Carr then hit a three-point shot to give Olivet a lead they never surrendered.

Dave DeFries led the attack with 18 points, Tim Foley had 16, Mike Carr had 14 and Jeff Prather netted 12.

On Saturday the ball club returned to Birchard Gymnasium and fell 92-82 to Rosary before a capacity crowd, on Parent's Day.

The Tigers trailed 43-39 at the half, then outscored

the Rebels 7-2 for a 46-45 lead, however it would be the last lead for Olivet. Poor Tiger defense and clutch foul shooting vaulted Rosary to only their seventh victory in 18 contests. Coach Hodge's team dropped to 16-9 and 5-3 in conference play.

Jeff Prather led the offense with 20 points, followed by Todd Cox's 19, Dave DeFries' 16, and Jeff Hodge had 10 points all in the first half in a back-up role.

On Tuesday, ONU traveled to Purdue Calumet for a CCAC game and will be at Roosevelt Saturday evening for a 7:30 contest.

Just for the record

| League | League standings | League scoring leaders | Games | Points | Average |
|--------|------------------|---------------------------|-------|--------|---------|
| A | Pumas 5-2 | Doug Norris (Ocelots) | 6 | 135 | 22.5 |
| | Ocelots 5-2 | Jeff Whiting (Ocelots) | 5 | 97 | 19.4 |
| | Wildcats 5-2 | Craig Anderson (Wildcats) | 6 | 116 | 19.3 |
| B | Jaguars 6-1 | Dan Winter (Jaguars) | 5 | 128 | 25.6 |
| | Cheetahs 6-1 | Tim Frame (Cheetahs) | 6 | 140 | 23.3 |
| | Lions 6-1 | Jimmie Jordan (Lions) | 6 | 123 | 20.5 |
| C | Cougars 6-0 | Ken Binion (Panthers) | 5 | 94 | 18.8 |
| | Cheetahs 4-3 | Steve Foster (Pumas) | 5 | 85 | 17 |
| | Bobcats 4-3 | Ed Newman (Cougars) | 6 | 89 | 14.8 |
| Women | Lynx 7-0 | Becky Tingley (Pumas) | 3 | 52 | 17.3 |
| | Cheetahs 4-3 | Brenda Miller (Lynx) | 6 | 93 | 15.5 |
| | Cougars 1-6 | Angie Wolfe (Cheetahs) | 4 | 57 | 14.3 |

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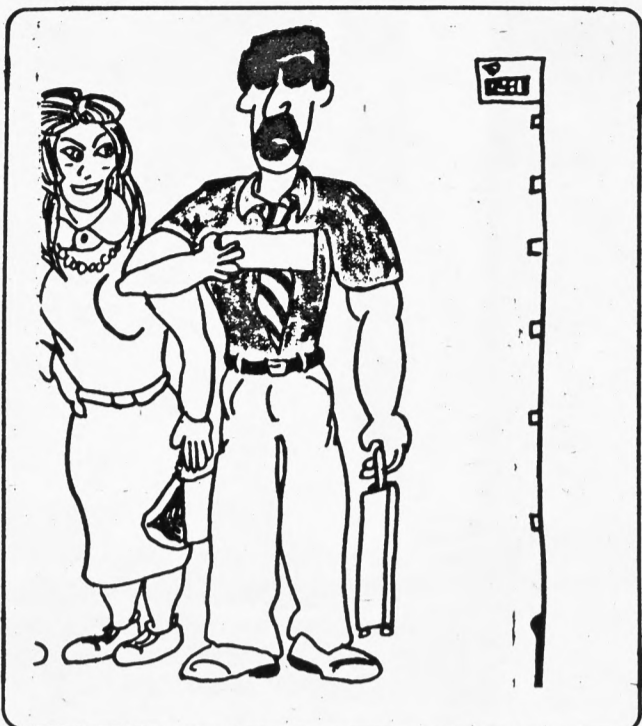
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BLOOM COUNTY...by Berke Breathed

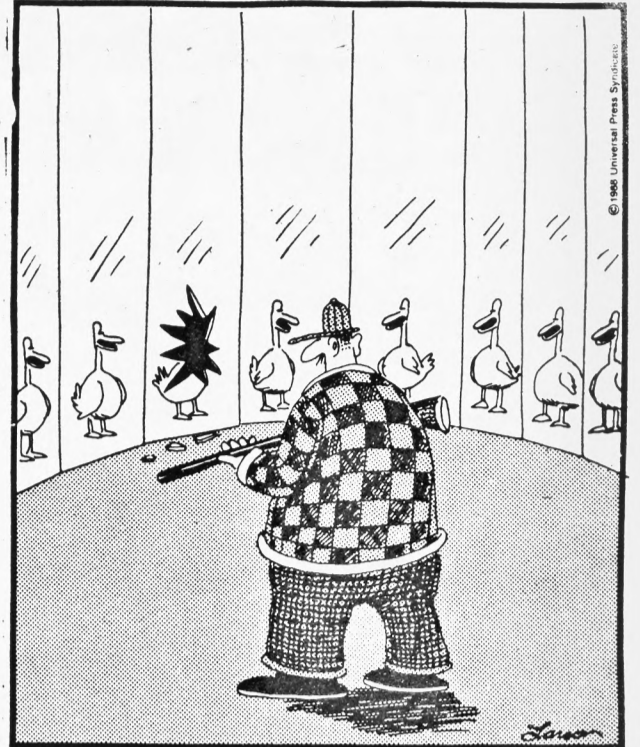


UNIVERSITY STATUS...by Heckman and Small



"I don't understand it. Everybody else gets care packages...all I ever get are those lousy chapel fines..."

THE FAR SIDE...by Gary Larson

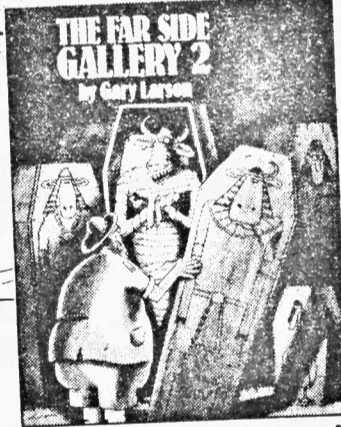


"Ah, yes, Mr. Frischberg, I thought you'd come... but which of us is the real duck, Mr. Frischberg, and not just an illusion?"

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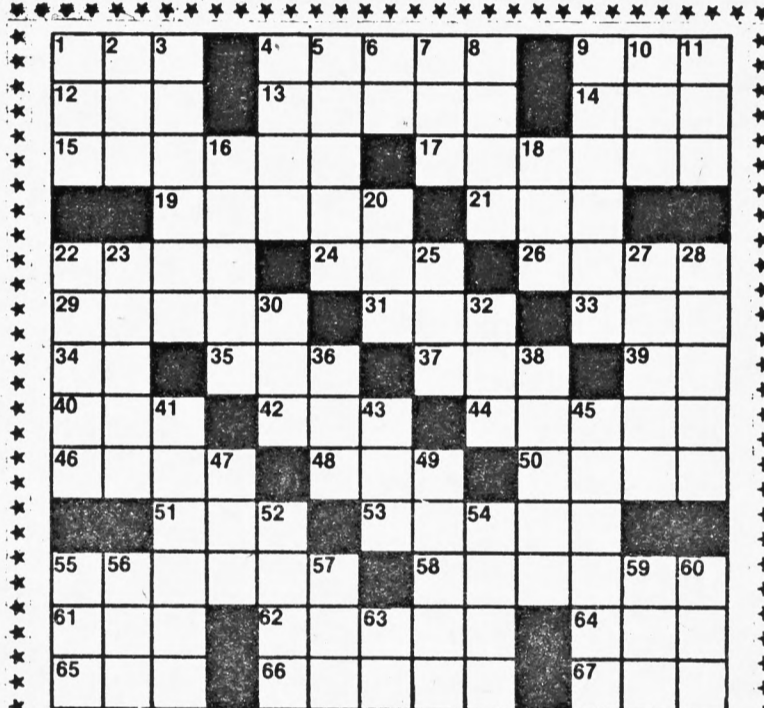
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ACROSS

- 1.) MIST
- 4.) MAKE POINTS
- 9.) COMMON NOUN SUFFIX
- 12.) EVER (POETIC)
- 13.) PATH
- 14.) BORN
- 15.) HIGH PITCH
- 17.) GIVE
- 19.) SHELL
- 21.) CATCH
- 22.) PARABLE
- 24.) MISCUE
- 26.) EPOXY
- 29.) NYMPH
- 31.) CHELSEA'S GARDEN
- 38.) NAVY BANK (ABBREV.)
- 34.) NINE
- 35.) ANIMAL
- 37.) CRAB
- 39.) INAPPROPRIATE OBJECT
- 40.) DINNER
- 42.) RENT
- 44.) DISE
- 46.) TOY
- 48.) PUEL
- 50.) HIGH CARDS
- 51.) NO (SCOT)
- 53.) RUSSELL PLANT (SCOT)
- 55.) HUNGRY
- 59.) REVIEWS
- 61.) BY IN (POETIC)
- 62.) LEAVES
- 64.) GRAIN
- 65.) BUT
- 66.) RESIN (SCOT)
- 67.) EDUCATION GROUP (ABBREV.)

DOWN

- 1.) TYPE OF U.S. TAX (ABBREV.)
- 2.) OVER (POETIC)
- 3.) OIL
- 4.) ALONE
- 5.) BEST, ELITE
- 6.) TOWARD, TO (PREP.)
- 7.) FINE
- 8.) JACKET
- 9.) AUTOSCOPE
- 10.) MERE
- 11.) PREPARE GOLF BALL
- 16.) WINE
- 18.) GREYS
- 20.) CRAFT
- 22.) SUBSY
- 23.) COME, FORM MEANING STRAIGHT OR CORRECT
- 25.) MALE BOAT
- 27.) JOHN
- 28.) _____ PANE, CO
- 30.) PUT ON, AS CLOTHING
- 32.) CRACK
- 36.) JOKE
- 38.) SCOTTISH DINNER
- 41.) MONTAGE, RULES
- 43.) BALLET STUP
- 45.) PERFORMANCE
- 47.) PADDLE
- 49.) FLOW; CURRENT
- 52.) ALWAYS
- 54.) DETEGRATED IRON
- 56.) PIG PIN
- 56.) SAME SCORE
- 57.) OUTSIDE (PREP.)
- 59.) TOE; PRONG OF FORK (SCOT)
- 60.) STATION (ABBREV.)
- 63.) FORM OF THE VERB "BE"



Jai alai is often called the fastest game in the world. When in play, the ball can travel at 150 miles per hour.



About half as much hot water is used in the average shower as in the average bath.



Jack Frost, the imaginary sprite who makes frost on trees and windows originated in Norse mythology.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Windmills of the Gods*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
2. *Calvin and Hobbes*, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. *The Far Side Observer*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Latest *Far Side* cartoons.
4. *Billy and the Boingers Bootleg*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
5. *Garden of Shadows*, by C.V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family.
6. *A Season on the Brink*, by John Feinstein. (Fireside, \$4.50.) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1985-86 season.
7. *Catnipopolis*, by Irene Hochberg. (Pocket, \$9.95.) Humorous look at cats using *Cosmopolitan* magazine as model.
8. *Red Storm Rising*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
9. *The Eyes of the Dragon*, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$4.50.) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
10. *The Prince of Tides*, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.

New & Recommended

- A journal selection of a D. Kessel, New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux.
- Love and Work*, by Reynolds Price. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Examines the effect upon one man of his mother's death.
- Forrest Gump*, by Winston Groom. (Berkley, \$3.95.) Outrageous, wacky and funny nuthouse of a book.
- The Best Science Fiction of Isaac Asimov*, by Isaac Asimov. (Signet/NAL, \$3.95.) Asimov's personal favorites, from humor to horror to hard science fiction.

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GLOBAL GLIMPSSES

JOHN SMALL
OPINIONS EDITOR

FASCIST CAR FOUND - However, a Naples city official has admitted that the Italian-built 12-cylinder "Presidential" model convertible is in bad condition and may not be of any interest to either automotive or history buffs.

CHILD SUPPORT - A California state court ruled this week that a woman will be able to collect 16 years of retroactive child support from a Roman Catholic priest who fathered the child then hid to avoid making such payments. It was not known if the case, which is being hailed as a "landmark decision," will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

SOVIET EQUIPMENT FOUND - National Guard units in two Eskimo villages on St. Lawrence Island off the coast of Alaska have found Soviet military equipment, including a chemical detection kit containing an antidote for a nerve agent. Residents have also reported seeing strangers on the island, some of them in scuba gear, who run away when approached.

Share-a-thon to benefit WKOC-FM

SHARE...cont. from p. 1

The three-member team who hosted last year's Share-a-thon, Mel Johnson, Wayne Pederson and Todd Isberner, will return to host this year's event.

Johnson is the author of numerous books written for teenagers, and is host of the daily radio program "Young World," which is aired on WKOC. Johnson is also the 1984 recipient of the National Religious Broadcasters "Award of Merit," which is awarded annually for excellence in broadcasting.

Valentine's activities planned

VALENTINE...cont. from p. 1

6:30 p.m. A candlelight dinner with music will be featured.

ONU students may attend the buffet free of charge, while guests will be charged \$3.77. Mrs. Linda Dunbar, director of student activities encourages students to come with friends to de-emphasize the couples only stigma.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a concert by singer/songwriter Steven Curtis Chapman. Chapman, who has written songs for such groups as White Heart and the Imperials, recently recorded his first single, First Hand. Tickets are \$2.

"He is an incredible performer," said Junior Lewis Stark, vice president of social affairs. "I'm really glad we could arrange for him to come on campus this weekend. He is a good musician and has some really sound lyrics."

Pederson is program manager for the Skylight Satellite Network, which provides some of WKOC's programming. He holds a Master of Divinity degree from Free Lutheran Theological Seminary in Minneapolis.

Isberner is the Director of Share Media Services and is the Marketing Director for the Skylight Satellite Network. He holds a Master of Divinity Degree from Bethel Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.



Senior Brian Parker practices his juggling at "Star Search" tryouts.

Vanciel acts in local play

Director of Media Services Stephen Vanciel will be acting in a play produced by the Kankakee Valley Theatre this month.

"The Gazebo," billed as a murder mystery with some comic twists, will be performed Feb. 13, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. It will also be held 2 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 21 at the Kankakee Junior High School.

Prof. Vanciel plays the role of the Dook, a British character who is a member of a gang trying to blackmail the hero.

He has been acting "on and off for a long time, but not too much around here." Prof. Vanciel started

acting in school and church activities. He has also done some directing and designing.

The plot is about a "TV mystery movie writer who has a blackmail problem," according to Prof. Vanciel. The play revolves around the discovery of a body under a gazebo erected in the backyard of the main characters, Elliott and Nell Nash.

Tickets are available at the KVT Box Office, 263 East Merchant, Kankakee, from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations and further information, call 935-8510.

Academic probation changes approved

Changes in criteria for academic standing and probation were approved for the 1988-89 school year at the Jan. 27 faculty meeting.

Overall, the new scale for probation allows a student to carry a lower grade point average than in previous years and still stay in

satisfactory scholastic standing.

A student who has attempted 1-24 credit hours can now have a 1.5 minimum GPA; a student with 25-40 hours can now have a 1.7 minimum; a student with 41-57 hours can have a 1.85 minimum and a student with 58 or more hours must have a 2.0 minimum.

Another change no longer allows an instructor to expel a failing student from class and the exclusion of regulations for levels of retention.

The changes were a way of "intentionally adapting existing educational pro-

bation policies to the same scale that governs eligibility for federal student financial aid," said Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice-president of academic affairs.

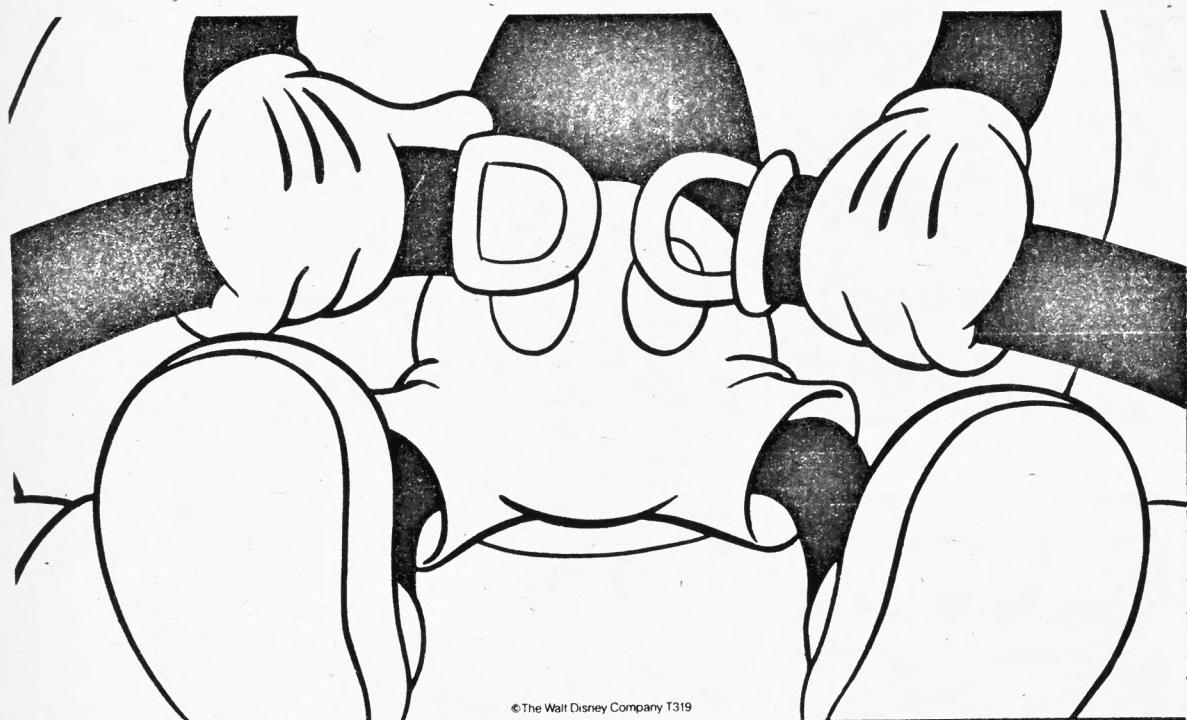
Athletic eligibility requirements will remain the same and campus based financial aid will not be affected by the new grade scale, according to Dr. Newsham.

The proposal originated a year ago at the meeting of a sub-committee for the department of academic affairs. Since then the contents of the proposal have been clarified by academic affairs and approved by faculty board members.

Crossword solution:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | O | G | S | C | O | R | E | E | N | T |
| E | E | R | O | R | B | I | T | W | E | E |
| T | R | E | B | L | E | D | O | M | A | T |
| A | R | O | M | A | N | A | B | | | |
| S | O | S | O | F | R | R | G | L | U | E |
| S | R | E | A | D | T | A | G | E | N | S |
| A | T | D | O | G | M | A | P | I | T | |
| P | H | D | N | A | P | P | L | A | T | E |
| Y | O | Y | B | G | A | S | A | C | E | S |
| N | A | E | S | P | R | I | T | | | |
| S | T | A | R | V | E | A | U | D | I | T |
| T | I | S | E | X | I | T | S | O | A | T |
| Y | E | T | R | O | S | E | T | K | E | A |

Solution is on page 8



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