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GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 47, No. 13

Olivet Nazarene University

Feb. 18, 1988

Security guard receives commendation

SHELLY COMSTOCK
STAFF WRITER

Olivet security guard Frank Mangino recently received a commendation from the Bourbonnais Police Department for his help in the arrest of two persons charged with auto theft.

While patrolling the campus at 2 a.m. Feb. 2, Mangino detected two suspicious persons in the Wisner Hall of Nursing parking lot. He approached the men and caught them in the process of stripping a parked car. Mangino then contacted the police, who later arrested

them in the parking lot of College Church.

"I then spent a couple hours down at the police station filling out papers, and that was about it," said Mangino.

The two criminals later admitted to two previous auto thefts.

Director of Security John Story said, "Frank is a very conscientious and thorough security guard. Otherwise this incident might have gone unnoticed."

Mangino was commended in a letter sent from the Bourbonnais Police Department. In appreciation of

Mangino, Chief of Police Joseph Beard wrote, "Because of your observations and actions, three crimes in Bourbonnais are successfully cleared by arrest. It is cooperation and dedication to duty, as demonstrated by your involvement in this case, that make the campus of Olivet Nazarene University and the village of Bourbonnais safer and better places to live."

Mangino has worked full-time for Olivet security for over two years. He has a wife and two children, one of whom will be attending Olivet as a freshman next year.



PHOTO BY J. BELL

Olivet security guard Frank Mangino was commended for his assistance of the arrest of two thieves.

New option included in psychology changes

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

The psychology department has created a new option for its majors, added two courses and combined two others for the 1988-89 academic year.

Paraprofessional Counseling will be the new option, while Marriage and Family Counseling, Group Therapy and Personal Growth will be the new courses.

One of the reasons for the additions is input from past graduates who have expressed the usefulness of such courses in preparing for a job.

"Basically, one of our

goals is to keep sensitive to our graduates," said Dr. William Bell, chairman of the department of psychology. Dr. Bell also said the courses will prepare graduates for the work that most of them do anyway.

The hours for a major in psychology will remain at 30. Dr. Bell noted the reason for no change in the hours is because many students take psychology as a second major.

Dr. Bell is particularly enthused about the Group Therapy course. "Probably the one course that graduates wish they had was Group Therapy," he said. "It is rarely, if ever, taught on the

undergraduate level, so this is a big step for us."

Dr. Bell hopes to bring in guest lecturers for Group Therapy and Marriage and Family Counseling. This will help the students get more practical preparation than in past years.

About 20 students are expected to enroll in each of the new courses. Dr. Bell said the courses will be highly beneficial to those students.

"With the addition of these courses and the new option I feel we can compete with any (psychology) program," said Dr. Bell.

A decision on faculty to staff the courses has not been made, but is expected within the next month.

Allen takes sabbatical

DENISE ROBERTS
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Alumni Director Brian Allen will begin a year-long sabbatical in mid-March to work for the Lausanne Committee for World Evangelism.

The Lausanne Committee is responsible for the Second World Congress, a 10-day conference in July, 1989, where over 6,000

Christian leaders from all over the world will meet. According to Dr. Roger Parrott, director of U.S. operations for the committee, they will meet to encourage evangelism and fulfill the Great Commission.

Allen and Parrott will work together to raise several million dollars for underwriting the conference. Allen will

be responsible for raising \$2.7 million for scholarships for Third World participants. "I have to find 2,000 people to donate \$2,000 for 2,000 Third world participants," Allen said.

Although most of his work will be calling individuals, churches and foundations from his new office in Charlotte, N.C., he will also travel to several major U.S. cities each month to meet larger donors.

"I believe it (Lausanne) is being used to impact the world," said Allen. "I feel humbled and yet challenged."

"I keep remembering the scripture 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me' (Phil. 4:13).

According to Allen, the job offer came as a surprise. "I had met Dr. Parrott a few times, but we had never talked about anything like this. Then four weeks ago he called and asked me if I would be interested," said Allen.

"It all happened so fast. I sense the Lord bringing things together."

ALLEN...cont. on p.8



PHOTO BY J. BELL

Alumni Director Brian Allen will be working to fulfill the Great Commission during his sabbatical. He will leave Olivet in mid-March.

Students take D.C. trips

A.L. JONES
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Two groups of ONU students recently traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in seminars designed for Christians interested in politics and broadcasting.

The first group attended the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) Federal Seminar, held Jan. 25-29, along with other evangelical schools. Prof. Steven Putney, history department, led 10 students to Washington.

Junior Kevin Birchard referred to the seminar as a "gigantic classroom" where he learned more than how the government works. "It was neat to meet the people who really shape history, people who shape our government."

Several Republican senators addressed the group during the Congressional briefing. One congressman said that every letter is read and is seriously considered. He urged the group to write letters, rather than petition, because letters are more effective.

"It is scary to see how big government is. I realized how important it is to be concerned and become involved with issues, whether it is on a small or big scale," said Birchard.

"Politics is a place where Christians belong," said Sophomore Jill Bailey. "I think a lot of the speakers (at the seminar) brought out the importance of being informed and involved as Christians."

"My basic theme is there is no neutrality. There is an ideology that precedes that," said Putney.

"Christians should not sit back and allow Washington to continue as normal and 'eat away' at issues," added Putney.

WKOC broadcasters Bobbie Brooks, Allen Hirst, Robin Tober and WKOC operations manager Dawn

Bumstead were challenged by that idea the following week, Jan. 30-Feb. 3, during the 45th annual National Religious Broadcasters convention and exposition.

"The seminars emphasized that we (broadcasters) have a ministry. The music we play is a ministry. The seminars tried to help us develop our ministry as broadcasters," said Brooks.

"I didn't realize the importance and impact of this ministry. I especially learned one thing from the seminar and that is that our staff (we work a three hour shift everyday) is held accountable for those three hours. We must proclaim God's glory and do our best D.C....cont. on p.8

DeSollar to visit

Bread editor Karen DeSollar will be visiting Olivet's campus Feb. 25 for a convention sponsored by the *GlimmerGlass*.

DeSollar will present journalistic awards at a noon luncheon. Competing for the honors will be Trevecca and Point Loma Nazarene colleges as well as Southern and Olivet Nazarene universities. Special guests will be Dean of Students Grover Brooks and Dr. David Kale, chairman of speech communications.

On Feb. 26-27 the college editors will attend the Illinois College Press Association (ICPA) convention in Chicago. Sessions will be held suggesting tips on photography and advertising. Also, column, beat, feature and sports writing will be the focus of sessions.

At noon Saturday the editors will attend the awards luncheon sponsored by the *Chicago Tribune*. The *GlimmerGlass* is one of the contenders for best weekly college newspaper.

ASG presidential candidate debate proposed

Students see the ASG presidential candidates campaign posters. Students read about the presidential candidates in the school paper. The presidential candidates make speeches in chapel. Students vote for ASG president. But how well do students really know these candidates and what they stand for?

In order to give students a chance to hear the candidates debate each other outside of chapel, the *GlimmerGlass* plans to sponsor a debate between presidential candidates this year. If our plan receives the necessary approval, the debate will take place on Wed., March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Nash Banquet Room and will be open to all students.

The proposed schedule for the debate is as follows. The debate will be approximately one hour. *GlimmerGlass* journalists will be given 20 minutes to ask the candidates questions they have prepared. Candidates may question each other about platforms or ideas for the next 20 minutes. The final 20 minutes will be reserved for student questions and candidates closing remarks. A faculty member will serve as a mediator.

A presidential debate would encourage candidates to come up with specific plans for their proposed administrations. They would be more organized with clearer ideas of what they want to accomplish if elected. ASG President Jeff Stanton says, "I think it would put some people on the line. It would give those who really run for a reason the opportunity to express their viewpoints."



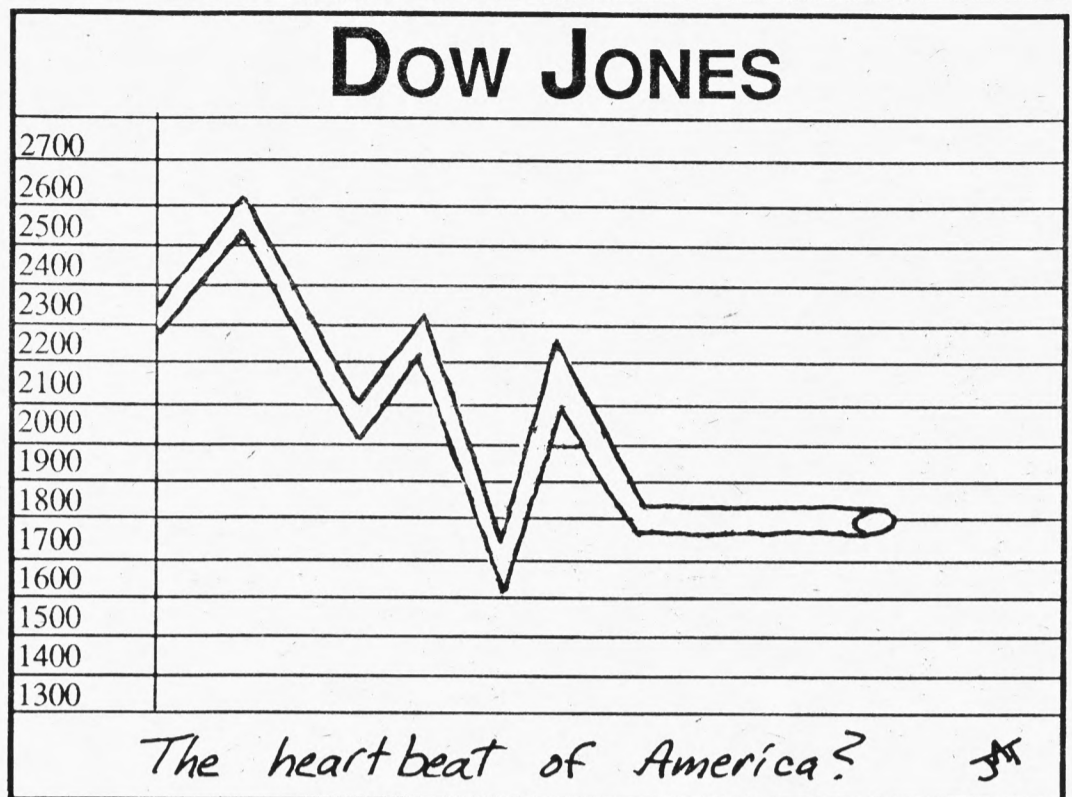
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GLIMMERGLASS

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The opinions expressed in the *GlimmerGlass* are those of the individual writers, and not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty, administration or student body of Olivet Nazarene University. The *GlimmerGlass* encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints and questions are welcome. For publication consideration, all letters must be signed and sent to the *GlimmerGlass*, Box 24.



What they want (part one)

I just interviewed four interesting ladies and learned a little more about What They Want. From guys, that is.

Stephani Cook did this for "Gentleman's Quarterly" over five bottles of champagne and a plate of shrimp, with seven women in a hotel room contributing to what most of us would call "off-color" discourse.

I tried the Christian version. Four girls from various backgrounds, dating situations and different class standing, all Christians, met with me over a Little Caesar's pizza and Coke to talk about guys.

Last week, for the "Male Ordered Date," I said I could only write as a male. Well, at least to be fair and give both sexes a say, I captured over an hour of female perspectives on tape and transcribed the interview for the *GlimmerGlass*. What you're reading are not my words. They are the words of four very individual, very feminine, honest ladies:

Danielle: Exotic. Businesslike. Careful thinker. Carries herself with confidence. Not to be taken lightly, but is quick to give her husky laugh to a sharp sense of humor. Holding back on dating.

Heather: Willowy and dark-haired. Tender, smiling eyes. Soft spoken. Altruistic. A picky listener. Wears her lithe, silky look well. Dating a guy steadily.

Kathy: Outspoken. Curvaceous. Proper, but given to occasional "cute" turns and expressions. Conservative but open-minded. Dating around.

Rita: Petite. Elf-like giggle and demeanor. Almost impish in an alluring way. Quick-witted and playful. Has a lot of girl friends and probably more gentlemen prospects. Dating around.

Kip: What constitutes a relationship in dating? What do you think of when you hear that word?

Kathy: Just two people, guy and girl. Not the girl going out with other guys and vice-versa.

SHOOTING FROM THE KIP

BY SEAN KIPLING
ROBISCH



Danielle: Trust.

Rita: Relationship: guy-girl.

Danielle: Mm hm.

Kathy: If it's a dating relationship. If it's a friend relationship they can do whatever.

Danielle: Right.

Well, I didn't really use him, I mean, I made the best of it.

Kip: Have you ever dated a guy for a dumb reason, even -

Rita: Oh, yes.

Kip: - though you knew he wasn't right for you?

Rita: This year, even. I've dated someone to spite someone else. I wanted so bad for this someone to see me with this someone else. To spite him.

Kip: How do you feel about that now?

Rita: Oh, it's stupid. It's immature and I sure shouldn't have used the other guy. Well, I didn't really use him, I mean, I made the best of it. It wasn't just a "free date."

Kip: This is news to me. Have the rest of you ever done that?

Danielle: Yes.

Heather: Not just - I wouldn't accept the date thinking "I'm doing this just to spite the guy." But, I might accept and think -

Rita: "It's not gonna go anywhere."

Heather: - "I hope nobody sees me with him."

Rita: Yeah.

Danielle: Mm hm.

Rita: Or a guy'll call and I tell my roommates, "Well, tell him I'm with this guy..."

Kathy: Ooooh.

Heather: That's wicked.

Kip: A little more extreme: have you ever said yes to a guy you did not want to go out with?

Kathy: Mm hm.

Danielle and Rita: Yes.

Heather: Mm. Yes.

Kip: Why?

Danielle: Don't want to hurt him.

Kathy: Uh huh. Feel sorry for him.

Heather laughs.

Kathy: I'm serious. Because he's probably had a lot of rejection and you don't want to add to it. Lower his self esteem.

Danielle: Plus it's giving him a chance. It's no fair -

Rita: It's a free dinner.

General laughter.

I've dated someone to spite someone else.'

Kip: Do you think he can tell during the date?

Danielle: Oh, I think so.

Kip: That it's charity?

Heather: It depends.

Rita: You go out with him and they'll say something where you know they feel something for you more than - they'll say, "I'd really like to see you again..."

Heather: And you smile and nod.

Danielle: Yeah, ha ha.

This article will be continued in the next issue of the *GlimmerGlass*, March 3, 1988.

ENTERTAINMENT

BLOOM COUNTY
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

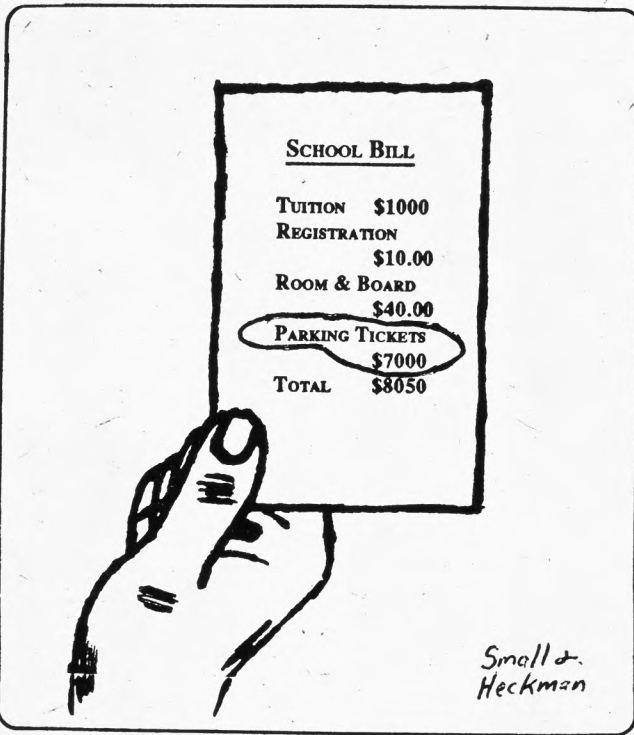
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THE FAR SIDE...by Gary Larson



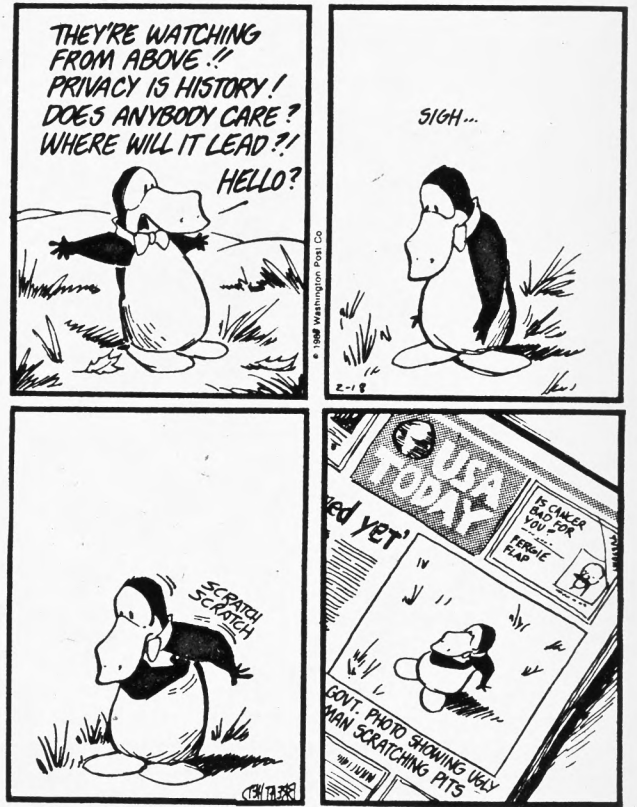
"Well, Let's see. ... So far I've got rhythm, I've got music ... actually, who could ask for anything more?"

UNIVERSITY STATUS...by Heckman and Small

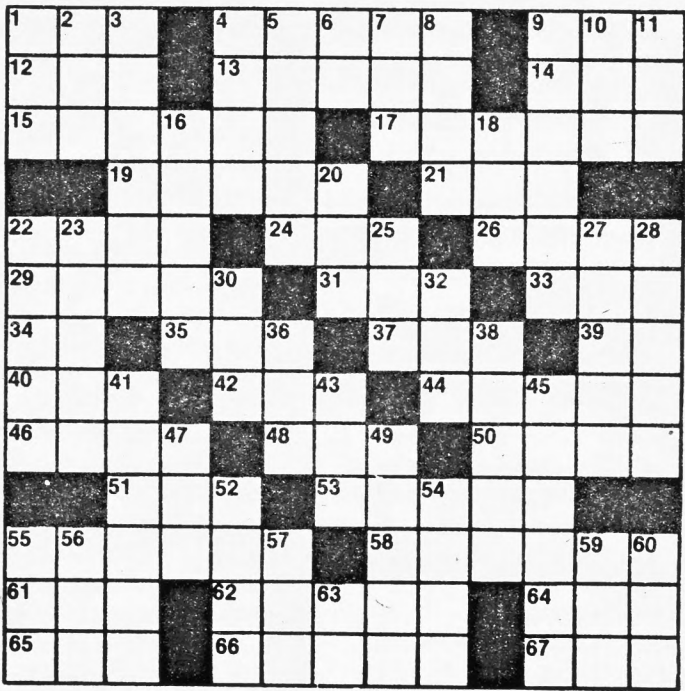


"...What do you mean, the loan won't cover those...?"

BLOOM COUNTY....by Berke Breathed



Solution:



ACROSS

1. Fish
4. Begin
9. Wipe
12. Gershwin
13. Mistake
14. Southern constellation
15. Give
17. Bloc; challenge
19. Liver
21. Animal
22. Allowance
24. Water barrier
26. Owe
29. Most unusual
31. Drifter
33. Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)
34. Public announcement
35. Newspaper (slang)
37. Leg
39. Concerning
40. Pad
42. Fuel
44. Story
46. Baby carriage
48. Food
50. U.S.S.R. Newspaper
51. Hit
53. Congeals
55. Larger
58. Full of conceit
61. Drink made of (suf.)
62. Derived from the sun
64. Edu. Group (abbr.)
65. Mole
66. Josh
67. African antelope

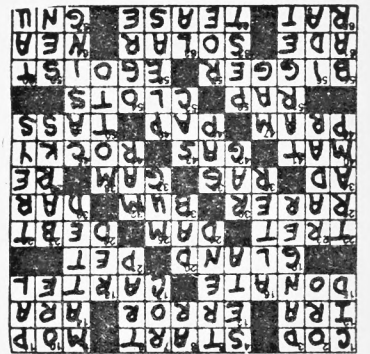
DOWN

1. El
2. Mouth (comb. form)
3. Risk
4. Bristle
5. Fad
6. Pertaining to (suf.)
7. Extinct bird
8. Lure
9. Dulled
10. Metal
11. Friend
16. Change
18. Color
20. Spotch
22. Bum
23. Carries blip images
25. Cup
27. Yelps
28. Cards with threes
30. Cloth
32. Scar
36. Hole
38. Slogan
41. Goal
43. Pouch
45. Framework
47. Magazine (Inf.)
49. Requests
52. Heckler
54. Fairy Tale monster
55. Ban
56. _____ Lupino
57. Fish eggs
59. Japanese coin
60. 19th Greek letter
63. Musical note



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Japanese students explore American culture

KEITH BARNES
STAFF WRITER

A nervous young man stepped onto the Boeing 747 that would take him on his first airplane flight, a 15 hour flight across five time zones and the 6,500 miles from Japan to the United States.

The 39 hour day was not a sight-seeing trip but the beginning of a new culture, a new language, and a new home for Takaaki Kuno, one of 11 Japanese students currently enrolled at Olivet.

Kuno, a junior, age 23, majoring in chemistry, came to Olivet in 1985 "to see a foreign culture and learn English." Most Japanese students said that improving their English was the main reason they came to America.

Japanese schools were more strict and did not allow as many freedoms as American schools.'

—Yoko Kashimura
Freshman

Good English ability is a key factor in Japanese business, said Rieko Izawa, an Olivet sophomore who had already worked for Panasonic after graduating from a Japanese junior college. She came to Olivet to improve her English composition skills.

English is emphasized early in Japanese schools and students graduate from

high school with six years of English studies. Yoko Kashimura, a freshman, age 20, first came to the U.S. as an exchange student during her junior year in high school.

"Japanese schools were more strict and did not allow as many freedoms as American schools," said Kashimura. She said that students at her school in Japan were required to wear uniforms and could not wear makeup, nail polish, have perms, or long fingernails.

According to Kashimura, American students were very open with dating relationships and expressed more public affection than did the Japanese. She was surprised that friendships in U.S. schools were not divided along class lines (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior).

This Japanese division may have developed from the respect traditionally shown by Japanese youth for their elders. In Japan, the phrase "san" is attached to the end of an elder's name to show respect.

That difference made many Japanese students feel uncomfortable at first and caused them to see Americans as disrespectful. However, once they became used to the change they enjoyed the new approachability they found in their elders.

"I thought students should have more respect for their profs., but after I got used to it I really liked the American way better," said Darryl Hashimoto, a business major.



Yoko Kashimura, a freshman at Olivet, said that there is a lot of pressure to do well in Japan. She said that students at her school in Japan were

required to wear uniforms and could not wear makeup, nail polish, have perms, or long fingernails.

PHOTO BY K. TETZLOFF

Americans take on responsibility at a younger age by marrying, said Hashimoto. In Japan, the average male does not marry until the age of 27 and the female at 25. This difference has occurred due to the differences between the Japanese and American educational system and job market.

In Japan, managerial positions are only given to those with degrees. Many students will not be able to attend a college or university because of the difficult entrance exams.

Approximately 350,000 Japanese high school graduates will take the standard university test this year. Many students will study all night for several days before the test to prepare for the exam.

The test will consist of five sections: composition, English, math, natural science, and social science. Each section is worth 200 points.

Roughly one-half the students will be eliminated by this first test. The remaining students then will take

I think the American way is better because it provides a opportunity for everyone to further their education.'

—Takaaki Kuno
Junior

the second test two months after the first. Approximately 100,000 more students will be eliminated by this final test.

Between the two university tests, a test for private colleges is given. Preparation for the tests includes nearly three months of non-stop studying for high school graduates.

Each test is offered only once a year and if a student does not do well he must wait to take the test the following year.

"I think the American way is better," said Kuno, "because it provides a oppor-

tunity for everyone to further their education." There is a lot of pressure to do well in Japan, said Kashimura. It starts at an early age with children who study well and take accelerated courses. Parents add to this pressure by encouraging their child to declare more glamorous, high salary majors. This is a very important decision for students because they must declare their major before they enter college. Afterwards, it can't be changed.

The number of Japanese students at Olivet has increased over the past few years. Dr. Paul K. Komori, a 1955 Olivet graduate and Japanese language professor, has helped many students come to Olivet.

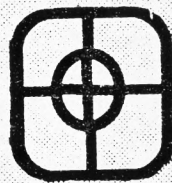
Komori emphasized the fact that Olivet has an atmosphere conducive to studying. He told Japanese students that Olivet does not have as many students as other universities and its size allows greater access to professors.



PHOTO BY K. TETZLOFF

Sophomore Rieko Izawa graduated from a Japanese junior college and worked for Panasonic before coming to Olivet to improve her English skills.

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Student activity fee

Students receive year-long benefits

ANDREA DENNEY
STAFF WRITER

The student activity fee, charged to each student, provides funds for the operation of many student services including the Aurora, Social Committee, and athletic events.

Along with the expenses of tuition and room and board a student enrolled in seven or more hours is assessed a \$55 per semester General Fee. The General Fee includes student services, mail handling and a \$42 student activity fee.

The Associated Students Government is responsible for the distribution of the student activity fee. The finance committee compiles information and then presents a proposed budget to the entire council. The council votes on it, and, upon approval, Dean of Students Grover Brooks presents it to the administrative team. Following their approval it is sent to the student body to be voted on. The approved fee is assessed to the next academic year.

"The student activity fee is a way of allowing the students to be involved in all of the activities rather than

each event competing for the dollars on campus," said Brooks.

The fee is divided among 18 campus groups. Each year the budget is reevaluated and the amount each group receives is varied. "The budget fluctuates a lot because each year the Finance Committee must start over and determine what each group needs based on the last year's records," said Joel Potts, ASG treasurer and chairman of the Finance Committee.

"The fluctuations are also based on market changes and improvements within the organizations," said Potts. "For instance, the *GlimmerGlass* receives less money this year than last because they deleted some expenses with the purchase of the LaserWriter computer/typesetter."

According to the ASG treasurer's budget, the fund that receives the most money, \$10, is the retirement of the Ludwig Center debt. The Aurora, the Olivet yearbook, receives the second highest amount with \$8.75.

The intercollegiate athletic fund receives the third highest amount with a total of \$6.50. According to Athletic Director Larry Watson, "The student activity fee is just a portion of our total



This year's activity fee of \$42 was divided among 18 campus organizations. The fee allows students to attend many athletic events and receive college publications without paying for them, in addition to many other benefits.

budget. It helps to offset the total cost of running the program."

"The athletic department receives money from the activity fee so it can allow students to attend games free of charge," said Brooks. "Hopefully this encourages participation."

According to Brooks, money from previous and current activity fees have also constructed different buildings and areas on campus. Kelly Prayer Chapel and Decker Quadrangle are two such projects. Currently, \$5 per activity fee is going toward the payment of the Ice Skating Rink/Warming House.

Other funds receiving money from the fee are the Homecoming Parade Float fund and Artist/Lecture Series.

Each class council also receives a portion of the activity fee. The junior class is allotted the most because of the Junior-Senior Banquet, with \$1.10. The senior and freshman classes receive 30 cents each and the sophomores receive 25 cents.

The Women's Resident Association receives 80 cents and Social Committee receives \$2. The *GlimmerGlass*

What's another \$42 after you have already paid over \$7,000?

—Bernie Maki
Senior

is allotted 75 cents.

"It (the activity fee) covers the expenses of supplies we need to put out a paper," said Bridgette Daniels, former editor of the *GlimmerGlass*. She continued, "It provides for the non-essential essentials such as non-reproducing pencils, typesetting paper and wax for the waxing machines. The ads usually pay for the actual publishing of the paper," she said.

"Without the activity fee there is no way we could produce the size or caliber of yearbook we do," said Andrea Denney, editor of the Aurora. "We have an overall budget of about \$36,000; the activity fee covers \$24,000 to \$25,000 of that," she continued. "Because of the amount we receive, we are able to include a lot more color pages and do some extra things."

The spending of the

activity fee does not go on without checks. ASG uses the purchase order system. To make a purchase at a local business or even Marriott food service, the organizations must obtain a purchase order from the ASG treasurer. The bill then comes to the treasurer to be paid.

"I authorize disbursements and write the checks to pay for purchases; however, Controller Don Keck must sign all the checks," said Potts.

In most high schools and several other colleges, services such as the newspaper, yearbook and athletic games are paid for individually by the student.

"I like the activity fee being charged to my bill because I want a yearbook and etc.," said Bruce Lehti. "If it wasn't charged to my bill I would spend the money and not get a yearbook."

Not all the students feel that way. "I think you should be able to sign up at the beginning of the year if you want the yearbook, newspaper or tickets to games," said John Alsip. "That way you have a choice in what you pay for."

Bernie Maki disagrees: "Students don't have to worry about coming up with the money, this makes sure no one feels left out."

She concluded, "What's another \$42 after you have already paid over \$7,000?"

Contender fails

Except for great artwork on the album cover, I'm afraid Contender's self-titled debut is not what the doctor ordered. Recorded on the slowly growing "Purified Rock Productions," the Chicago-based band Contender has some potential, but it's hardly seen on this release. I

don't like ripping on a production, because the band worked hard to put it out, but when a band first gets together there's bound to be some failures.

The vinyl opens up with "No Secret Mission," which can best show the biggest weakness on "Contender." The song doesn't quite fit in with what you would expect. The name "Purified Rock Productions" together with the fire and brimstone battle depicted on the album cover gives one a feeling that he is getting a solid rocker of an LP. The let down comes when the needle hits the vinyl. The songs seem to be a struggle between "Should I put a heavy guitar riff here?" or "No, let's maybe try something on the keyboard." It seems the band has a sort of identity crisis, when it come to style. I could hear some good rock 'n' roll potential every so often, but not nearly enough.

Lead singer Leia Thomas is definitely the best part of the whole project. Their vocals are great, and if and when the band decides to choose a style, Leia could really cut loose and be one of the best female vocalists in any band.

The weakest point comes twice, once in the form of the tune, "I Feel Good," and second in the very next cut "Missing Link." "I Feel Good" suffers chronically from kindergarten lyrics and repetition. While "Missing Link" struggles with the same lyrical disorder, it goes above and beyond the other in its version of tin can recording. Maybe its just my headphones, but this song sounded like it was being played through a hollow tin can.

This band definitely needs to call a time out and make some adjustments. I believe the parts are all there, they just need to be arranged better. Contender's Vinyl Exam only receives a 67 percent. This is nothing I'd suggest for you to buy.

However, get Leia Thomas and her band together with some definite changes, and I'll look forward to rating another effort by Contender in the future.



JEFF'S
VINYL
EXAM

By JEFF STURM

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More clues next issue

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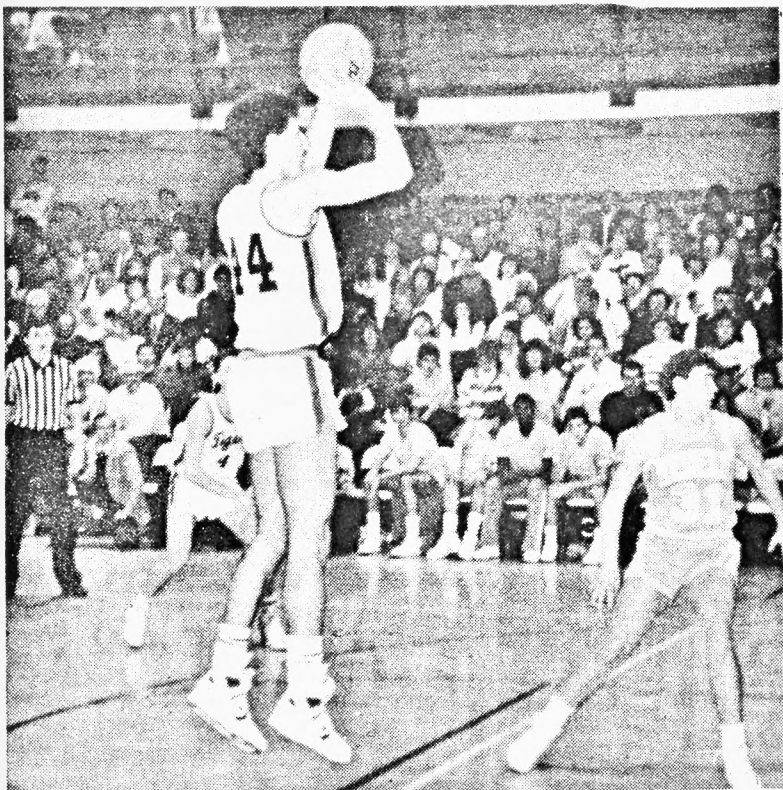


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Dave DeFries shoots the outside jump shot.

ONUbasketball team slips

BRYANT WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team now stands at 16-11 on the year after dropping a pair of Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference games last week.

Last Tuesday the Tigers were on the road at Purdue Calumet, and were humbled 92-68 by the revenge hungry Lakers.

Olivet was without the services of guards Mike Carr, and Donald Woodard who were injured. Their absence was felt as ONU failed to get a point from the backcourt.

The Tigers led 2-0 and tied the game at 12-12 before Purdue Calumet jumped to a 44-26 lead at

halftime. The Lakers smallest lead of the second

half was 15 points as they cruised past the poor shooting ONU club.

Olivet hit only 27-of-69 field goals for 39 percent while the Lakers connected on over 50 percent of their attempts.

Dave DeFries had 22 points, and Tim Foley added 15 to lead the Tigers who fell to 5-4 in the CCAC and 16-10 overall.

Saturday night found the Tigers at Roosevelt where they fell 84-82, to a ball club they had beaten earlier in the season.

It was the third consecutive loss for ONU and evened their CCAC at 5-5 in the conference, while overall they fell to 16-11.

Olivet had a 44-40 halftime lead. They stretched that to 52-42 with 17 minutes to play, before Roosevelt scored 11 unanswered points.

Two free throws by Todd Cox tied the score 82-82 with :14 left, but a bucket by Roosevelt's Franklin Latin decided the final score, as Cox couldn't get a last second shot to fall.

Dave DeFries led Olivet for the second game in a row with 22 points and Jeff Prather chipped in 20.

On Tuesday afternoon ONU hosted conference foe St. Xavier. They will be at Illino's Benedictine tonight before wrapping up their three game road swing at the College of St. Francis, in Joliet on Saturday night.

The lady Tigers take their fourth straight at the buzzer

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The lady Tigers made it four in a row Tuesday night in a narrow victory over Trinity College 96-94.

The Tigers led at halftime 46-42 but Trinity comeback taking a six point lead with less than a minute left. Coach Wendy Parsons said, "We didn't play very

good defense with the exception of Mindy Shelburne." Shelburne had eight steals, two of which were in the final minute. These two freethrows put this game in the win column for Olivet.

In the final minute Shelburne had one assist, two steals, one three point shot and she also made both freethrows after being fouled with one second on the clock.

Tuesday was Mindy Shelburne night but this Saturday will be Pam Langellier day,

--Wendy Parsons
Women's basketball coach



Mindy Shelburne pushes the ball down court.

Shelburne led the team in scoring with 29 points followed by Langellier with 26. Then Pam Leerar and Shanna Mullins had 18 and 13 respectively.

"We won by making 17 of 19 freethrows," said Parsons, who also gave Shelburne the credit saying, "She was an all around spark plug defensively and offensively."

"Tuesday was Mindy Shelburne night but this Saturday will be Pam Langellier day," said Parsons referring to senior day against National College of Evanston. This will be a day to honor the only senior on the team.

Langellier has earned first team NCCAA All-American, Honorable Mention NAIA All-American, NCCAA

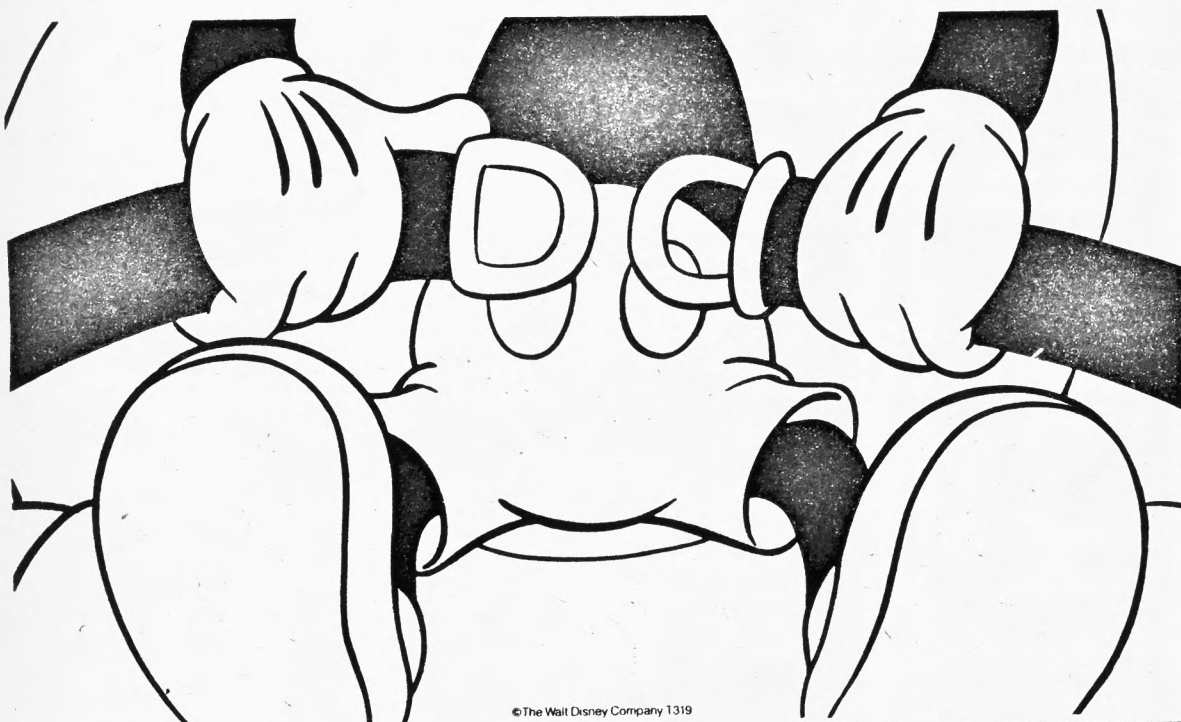
All-American, NCCAA All-Tournament, District NCCAA all Tournament and MVP, District NAIA All Tournament and Co-MVP, Trinity College all Tournament and MVP.

She holds these national records: most points (103) Individual high game against John Brown University (42), free Throws 18 out of 19 attempted, sixteen field goals in one game, ten for 10 freethrows in one game.

Over the past 50 games that Pam has been a Lady Tiger she has scored 1102 points, averaged 24.5 points per game, shot 74 percent from the free throw line and has shot 53.4 percent from the field. This year Pam is shooting from the field at record pace of 55.3 percent.

Just for the record

League	League standings	League scoring leaders	Games	Points	Average
A	Pumas 7-2	Doug Norris (Ocelots)	8	176	22.0
	Ocelots 6-3	Craig Anderson (Wildcats)	8	174	21.8
	Wildcats 6-3	Julius Hale (Bobcats)	8	152	19.0
B	Jaguars 7-1	Dan Winter (Jaguars)	7	152	21.7
	Lions 7-1	Jimmie Jordan (Lions)	8	173	21.6
	Lynx 7-1	Tim Frame (Cheetahs)	8	171	21.4
C	Cougars 7-1	Ken Binion (Panthers)	7	142	20.3
	Cheetahs 6-2	Steve Foster (Pumas)	6	109	18.2
	Bobcats 5-3	Nicky Zattair (Bobcats)	7	106	15.1
Women	Lynx 9-0	Becky Tingley (Pumas)	4	64	16.0
	Cheetahs 5-4	Brenda Miller (Lynx)	8	124	15.5
	Cougars 1-8	Angie Wolfe (Cheetahs)	6	92	15.3



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Wrestlers get ready for national meets

DAVE McLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

The men's wrestling team is gearing up for their final sweep in tournament action before defending their national championship over winter break.

The Tigers invade Ohio Northern this weekend with hopes of another ONU victory before attempting to reclaim their NCCAA championship title. ONU's list of defending National champions includes: Brian Chinski, Kurtis Hammit, Rob Murphy, Bob Manville and Bob Waskow.

On March 3, the grapplers will stake their claim on an NAIA national title at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma Washington. ONU is currently ranked in the top 20 which is the highest ranking received by an Olivet Athletic team in the history of the sports program.

'Sure there's pressure but they're practicing three

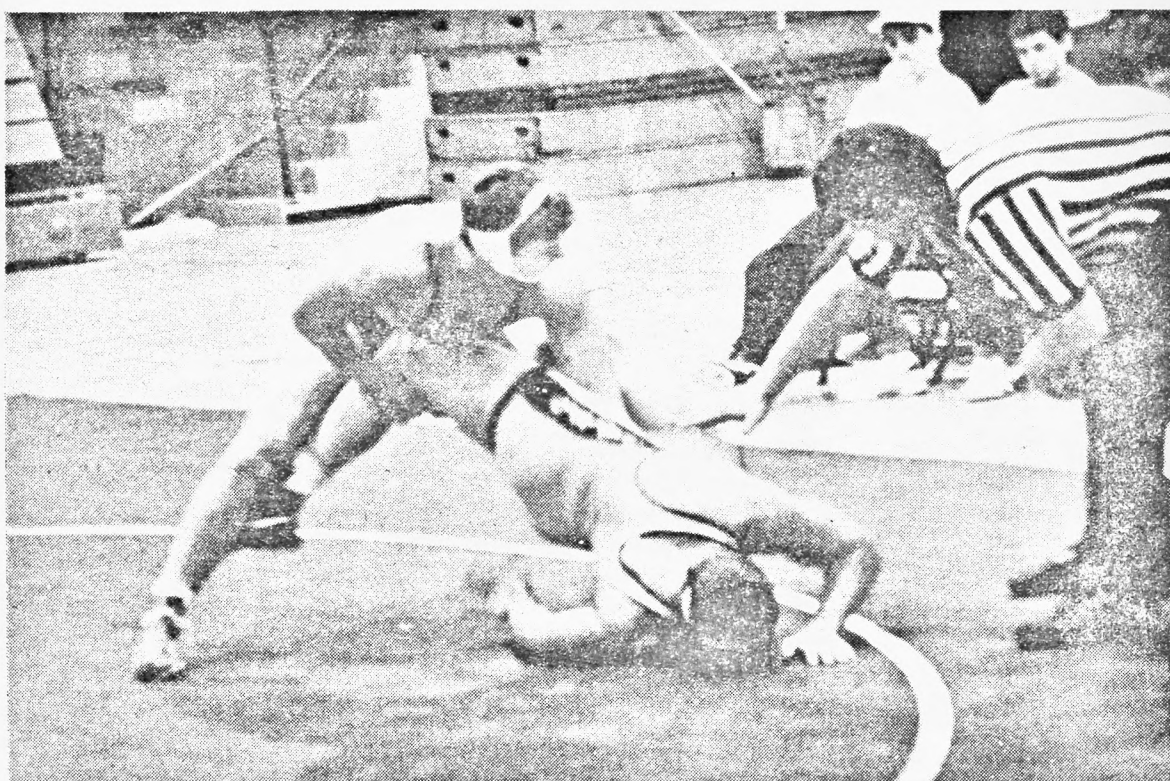
times a day. They don't have time to think ahead to their next match.

They're worried about gathering enough strength to survive their next practice!

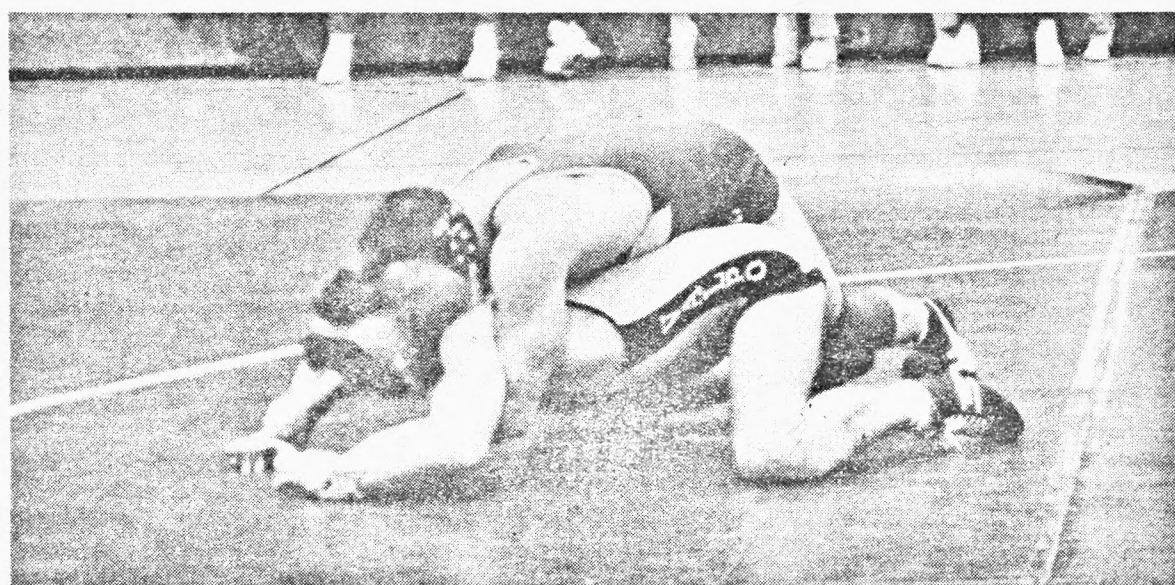
--Capt. Robert Drebenstedt
Wrestling coach

Coach Drebenstedt claims "The rankings are nice, but they don't mean anything. We just need to maintain and improve on our performances."

The season's final days bring excitement, glory, expectation, and a lot of tense moments. According to several wrestlers, there is immense pressure generated from winning.



Bob Manville uses a twist to pin his opponent.



Rob Murphy (on top) on his way to one of his 28 wins.

Rob Murphy (28-2) states that although the team concept is stressed, wrestling to a large degree is an individual sport. If you lose you can't blame anyone but yourself. Wrestling can be lonely

at times, but Murphy's faith and family urge him on when it feels like he can't give anymore. Reagan Kling agrees that stress and pressure accompany winning, but it must be placed in perspective. The pressure to perform can be positive by giving you an edge. Each match is an opportunity to bring glory to the Lord.

All-American Bob Manville, currently ranked No. 1 in NAIA, knows what

pressure is all about. Manville said, "I take each practice as just that, a 'practice.' I can try new things and learn from my mistakes.

"I get anxious at times, but I remember I'm not alone in this. I feel the Lord's presence when I wrestle. It's as if he takes complete control. I think that's how you should view everything in life. I can do all things through Christ. He's my strength."

Coach Drebenstedt maintains, "Sure there's pressure but they're practicing three times a day. They don't have time to think ahead to their next match. They're worried about gathering enough strength to survive their next practice!"

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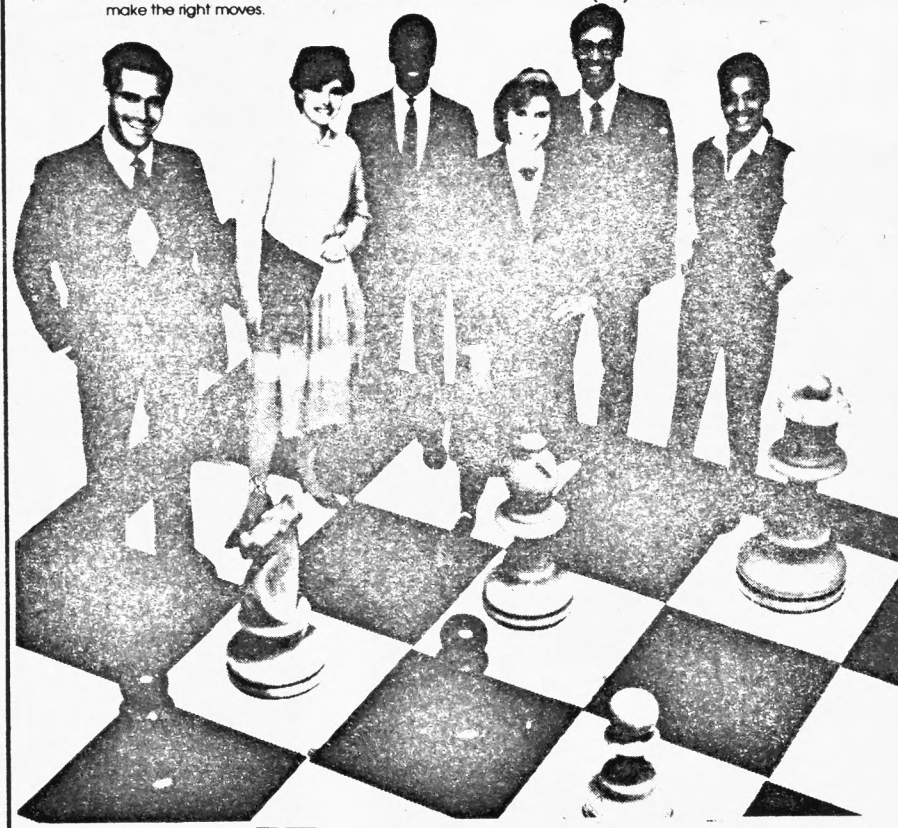
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On-Campus Visit March 7

Teen sex survey given

JAMES TEW
NEWS EDITOR

A survey by the Josh McDowell Ministry has revealed that 43 percent of teenagers who attend conservative churches, including the Church of the Nazarene, have had sexual intercourse by age 18.

Other figures from the "Teen Sex Survey in the Evangelical Church" include that 35 percent of 17-year-olds and 26 percent of 16-year-olds also said they had had intercourse.

Sixty-five percent said intercourse was never morally acceptable between unmarried couples, 17 percent said it was sometimes acceptable, eight percent said it was always acceptable and 11 percent were not sure.

"It (the survey) doesn't shock me," commented vice-president Dr. Ted Lee. "Sex didn't start in 1988; it's been around a long time.

"That's why we need more messages like we had this week," Dr. Lee said, referring to Tuesday's chapel message by evangelist Dr. Charles "Chic" Shaver entitled "People, Sex and God."

"I get somewhat

amused when people act like the sexual revolution started in this decade," Dr. Lee continued. "It's been going on since Adam and Eve. Young people who don't have self-control or the Holy Spirit are candidates for this sort of thing."

The confidential survey was given to 1,438 young people aged 12 to 18, who were all described as regular church attenders. Denominations participating in the survey were the Church of the Nazarene, the Evangelical Covenant Church, the Church of God, the Free Methodist Church, the Lutheran Church-Mis-

souri Synod, the Grace Brethren Church, the Wesleyan Church and the Salvation Army.

Eighty-three percent of those surveyed said they are weekly churchgoers, while 82 percent said they know Jesus Christ as their personal savior.

"Sex isn't dirty or wrong," Dr. Lee said, "unless it's outside of God's command. Within marriage it's a beautiful gift of God.

"It's a problem like Chic Shaver mentioned. Even if you don't have a pregnancy or disease, there is guilt to deal with, of sin against the laws of God."

Allen taking leave

ALLEN...cont. from p.1

Allen will be returning to Olivet in May, 1989, and plans to improve his work at Olivet because of his new experiences. "It will be a learning experience for me," said Allen. "I look at it, in a sense, as post-graduate work without the course work."

"I will have hands-on experience at fund raising and will be learning from Dr. Parrott. I hope to gain insight on what is involved in a major fund-raising campaign," said Allen.

"I don't plan to come back an expert, and it is not the same as raising money for a building...but I think it will help."

According to Allen, plans for his replacement have not been finalized yet. "We are unsure of who will take my place. We are fortunate that Lon Williams, president of the Alumni Association, lives here in town, so he will be helping a lot, and we probably will be hiring someone part-time to help," said Allen.



PHOTO BY A.L. JONES

Olivet students Sharenda Krohe and Julie Roose visit the White House while in Washington, D.C.

Students go to Washington

D.C....cont. from p.1

to make it (the shift) fulfilling. I didn't realize the effect I had," said Brooks.

The students' Washington education was not limited to politics and a ministry. "We learned about people and that's something important," said Bailey.

"There were other benefits besides the formal sessions. The interaction with students from other (evangelical) schools, such as Oral Roberts University, is good. Exposure to other religions is good," said Putney.

The American Studies Program was announced during the NAE seminar. It allows a student to not have

only one week of such experiences, but a semester.

"I think it's very important to avail yourself to many opportunities. It will help you academically, for it will expose you to academic situations which will help you with your career," said Senior Angela Griffin, who enrolled in the program last year.

"It can help you spiritually too. It helps you to grow spiritually because you're faced with so many confrontations.

"It has widened my perspective in all areas of my life.

"No matter what field someone goes into, he is always dependent and is always dealing with the government. Knowing you can have an impact on that decision-making is important. Some may feel that they have no impact but that is so far from the truth," said Griffin. "The knowledge—yes, I can make an impact was of vital importance to me."

The American Studies Program is offered every semester, and all majors are welcome in the program. For more information, write Christian College Coalition, American Studies Program, 235 Second Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 or call (202) 546-3086.

The NAE and the National Religious Broadcasters seminars are offered every spring semester in January.

Financial aid undergoing changes

JARROD BELL
STAFF WRITER

The 1988-89 school year will see some changes in the amounts and allotments of financial aid including such programs as the Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, and some institutional scholarships.

The President's Scholarship and the Honor Scholarships are two items earmarked for increase. The President's Scholarship will be raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000 over a four year period.

Similarly, the Honor Scholarships will be doubled from \$2,000 to \$4,000 over four academic years at Olivet. The changes in these school sponsored scholarships do not affect those to whom they have already been awarded.

Director of Financial Services, Pat Duncan said that two years ago Olivet provided \$400,000 in institutional scholarships. He projected that next year approximately \$1.3 million would be available.

Duncan also said that he had just received a tentative allocation notice for cam-

pus based federal funds for the 1988-89 school year. Overall the federal funds for Olivet will be 7 percent greater than this year's despite a decrease in the total amount of Pell Grant funds.

On the national level, however, cuts in the federal budget are taking its toll on colleges and universities that have a higher percentage of middle to lower income students.

"Reagan is really taking it on the chin," said Duncan, referring to the president's proposed cuts in student aid. "He's only trying to slam the door, on abuses of (federal funds)."

Duncan attributed the

"ridiculous" default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans at many schools as the cause for the cuts. He gave an example of a beauty school in Illinois that had a default rate of 80.5 percent. Of 2,471 loans, 1,990 were not repaid.

"It's the private, for-profit schools that are causing the bad publicity for the program," said Duncan. These institutions include cosmetology, electronics, and other two-year vocational schools.

Duncan noted that Olivet had a default rate of only 3.2 percent for last year and an overall rate, since its first participation in the program, of only 4 percent.

WKOC broadcasting longer

On Feb. 15 WKOC-AM 54 expanded its broadcast day to include 11 hours of operation on weekdays and 14 hours of operations on weekends, according to AM Program Director Bobbie Brooks.

"We are really excited about the changes," said Brooks, a junior broadcasting major who assumed the position of AM Program Director in January.

According to Brooks, the changes include the expansion of the evening hours. The station will broadcast from 3 p.m. until midnight every weekday. Brooks said it will continue to be a contemporary Christian music format.

A morning show, featuring Senior Brent Robinson, broadcasting major, aired for the first time on Feb. 15. The show will be from 6 to 8 a.m. Monday

through Friday.

The unnamed show will feature upbeat contemporary Christian music, news, sports and the "uncanny wit" of Robinson, according to Brooks.

Robinson said that he may hold a contest the first week to name the show.

"We're not going to name it. You tune it in, you name it," said Robinson. "But don't infer that we have a lackadaisical attitude towards bringing you quality Christian programming."

The expanded hours of operation of WKOC will offer the 24 AM radio staff members an opportunity to be on-the-air each week, Brooks told the staff at the Feb. 9 staff meeting. Brooks said that each student will be assigned a permanent three-hour shift and will be allowed to develop their own identity on the air.

The idea of assigning weekly personal slots came in part from Freshman Kerry Hand. The broadcasting major developed his own regular show, "On The Edge." The "Edge" is aired on Thursday from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Brooks said that the expanded hours of operation will give the station more opportunity to be heard and may allow the formation of a sales staff to sell advertisements on the AM station.

All 24 AM radio staff members are enrolled in a Communications Workshop course at Olivet. The student receive one hour of academic credit for his work on the AM station.

"For those who stay with the program, there is the possibility of a paid position on WKOC-FM," said Prof. Don Toland, director of broadcasting services at Olivet.

ELECTION '88

Tuesday's New Hampshire Primary results:

DEMOCRATIC

Candidate:	Vote Count & Percentage:
Michael Dukakis	43,350 (36.4%)
Richard Gephardt	24,139 (20.3%)
Paul Simon	20,697 (17.4%)
Jesse Jackson	9,580 (8.0%)
Albert Gore Jr.	8,219 (6.9%)
Bruce Babbitt	5,559 (4.7%)
Gary Hart	4,797 (4.0%)
Other	2,700 (2.2%)

REPUBLICAN

George Bush	58,656 (38.1%)
Robert Dole	44,361 (28.8%)
Jack Kemp	19,757 (12.8%)
Peter DuPont	15,608 (10.1%)
Pat Robertson	14,557 (9.5%)
Alexander Haig	545 (0.4%)
Other	528 (0.3%)

Total Votes Cast:

Democrats	119,041
Republicans	154,012

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