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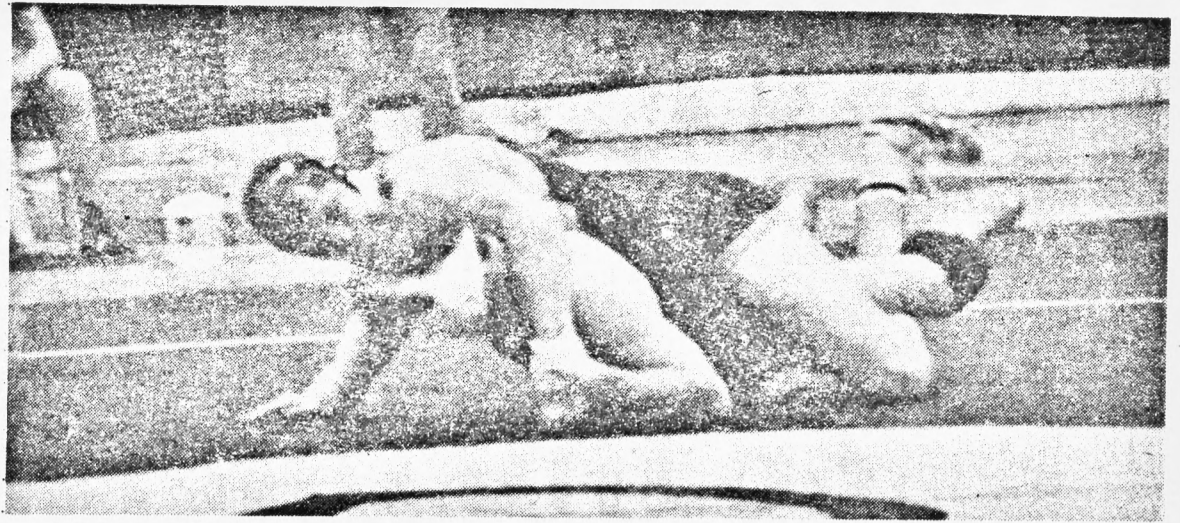
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ONU wrestlers defend title; win NCCAA championship



Russ Pierce (top) was voted All-American at large in last weekend's NCCAA tournament. Details, page 9.

PHOTO BY J. BELL

GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 47, No. 14

Olivet Nazarene University

March 4, 1988



Dr. Leslie Parrott, Dr. Richard Jones and Dr. John Hanson during the presentation of the Sears award Tuesday night.

Hanson receives \$2000 award

JAMES TEW
News Editor

Dr. John Hanson, chairman of the chemistry department, was awarded a total of \$2,000 Tuesday night at the Faculty Appreciation Dinner at Ludwig Center.

Hanson received \$1,000 with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership. Dr. Richard M. Jones, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and an Olivet alumnus, not only presented the award but matched the \$1,000 from Sears with a personal check.

Graduating from Olivet in 1957, Hanson earned his doctorate degree from Purdue in 1964. He has been teaching at ONU since 1961.

Hanson is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Illinois Academy of Science and the Midwestern Association of Chemistry teachers. He is also a member of College Church and has served as chairman of the Commencement

Marshalling Committee.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Ivor Newsham described Hanson as "a man of integrity," and "a successful inspirer of students."

"(Dr. Hanson) is a consistent Christian, with a life which is an excellent role model for students and faculty."

Sears will present 26 awards to members of the Associated Colleges of Illinois through May. The ONU award was the first to be presented.

A committee of faculty members and students decides if potential recipients have made a contribution in such areas as model classroom teaching, campus leadership, pioneering teaching methodology, creative course development or instructional support.

The 7 p.m. dinner included the faculty and their spouses. Dr. Larry Huffman, president of Kankakee Community College, addressed them before the end of the dinner, when the Sears award was presented.

GlimmerGlass takes third in state

PROF. JOSEPH BENTZ
Faculty Advisor

The *GlimmerGlass* was named third in the state of Illinois among non-daily college newspapers at the annual Illinois College Press Association awards ceremony Saturday.

In the highest category, General Excellence, the *GlimmerGlass* took third place behind Sangamon State University and Wheaton College.

The *GlimmerGlass* also won two other ICPA awards, and features editor Denise Roberts was elected to the ICPA Board of Directors as one of only two representatives of small colleges and universities (those with enrollment under 9,000).

Former *GlimmerGlass* sports editor Mike Brown, a 1987 graduate, won a first place ICPA award for spot news photo, and sports columnist JoEllen Dunn

placed third for best sports column.

The ICPA awards were not the only honors the ONU newspaper received last week. On Feb. 25 The *GlimmerGlass* sponsored its own journalism conference here and won three awards in the annual contest for Nazarene college newspapers sponsored by *Bread*, the Nazarene youth magazine.

Karen DeSollar,
NEWSPAPER...cont. on p.11

Summer science programs offered to undergraduates

SHELLY COMSTOCK AND
BETH PARKER
STAFF WRITERS

Six undergraduate science majors will have the opportunity to participate in scientific research this summer because of donations by Olivet Research Associates.

For four to ten weeks the science majors will work with six science faculty members on research projects financed by the ORA, an organization consisting of alumni and others who contribute to Olivet's science program. ORA was formed seven years ago with the main objective of funding research done by students

and faculty out of the classroom.

Each project will be completely financed, including a salary paid to each student. The grants approved by the ORA Board of Directors will total \$8910 this year.

Six ONU professors will be working with the students in their field of study.

Professor of biology Dr. Richard Colling is working with hybridomas and the antibodies in autoimmune reactions and cell fusions.

Dr. Randal Johnson, professor of biology, will be working with a student interested in ecology of a rare wildflower in the United States.

SCIENCE...cont. on p.3

Computers change art courses

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

The addition of a commercial art and a computer graphic course are two changes in the art department for the 1988-89 catalog.

Commercial Art II will be offered as a 300 level class. This will help alleviate the problem some art majors have meeting the graduation requirements of 40 hours, according to Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice-president of academic affairs. The class has been offered twice on an experimental basis.

"It's not as difficult for art education majors (to meet the requirement) as it is for

studio," said Dr. Donald Royal, art professor, noting that education majors take upper-level professional education classes.

Because many classes in the art department have been upgraded and become more sophisticated, Royal said that a proposal has been made to Dr. Harlow Hopkins, fine arts chairman, to reconstruct the numbering system. This would offer more upper-level classes.

Another change in the department is an experimental class, Computer Animation, to be offered this summer, according to Royal.

"We must be receptive to the student body and poten-

tial students," said Royal about the increased interest and job availability in computer graphics.

Computer Graphics has become a part of Graphics-Studio II this semester, according to Royal.

Since the art department has only two full-time faculty members, part-time instructors are often hired to help handle course scheduling.

"It makes sense to hire part-time instructors," said Royal, noting that it is beneficial for students to learn from people actually working in the field.

It's that time again

Every year around this time Olivet prepares for the annual ASG elections. The campus becomes inundated by posters and speeches, each promoting a different candidate but all promoting the same basic message—vote.

Once every four years this basic message takes on a special meaning, as our nation prepares to elect the individual who shall lead it. But regardless of whether they are participating in a national election or a school election, voters have the power to legitimize how a government is run by choosing who is to run it. Voting is both a privilege and a responsibility shared by all Americans—one which must be used wisely.

Before one can vote in a national election, he or she must register. The state of Illinois requires that voters reside in the state for a minimum of 30 days prior to participating in either primaries or elections. Although the registration deadline for the Illinois primary has already passed, registration for the November elections will begin March 17 at the Kankakee County Clerk's Office, located in the County Court House on Court Street.

In addition, the Kankakee County Republican Party will register students as part of a persuasion class project. This registration will take place in Ludwig Center on March 21 and 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Two forms of identification are needed for registration; Olivet students who reside out of state may register to vote in Illinois if they provide proof of residing on campus. According to the County Clerk's office, any piece of "official" mail (i.e. a phone bill or other such mail) would be acceptable as proof.

Out of state students who are already registered to vote in their home states are instructed to request an absentee ballot from their home state. Write to the County Clerk's office in your home state or call the Kankakee County Clerk's Office at 937-2985 for further information.



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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.



Are soaps really necessary?

Editor's note: Point/Counterpoint is a feature presenting the pro and con opinions on various topics. This issue, ONU students James Tew and Willa Harper (who are currently dating, incidentally) take opposing stands on the issue of soap opera viewing.

Point: James

I guess the problem that I have with soap operas is that they seem to be such a waste of time. I'd much rather spend my free time reading a book, playing in some kind of sport or getting my homework finished so that I can watch a program with a bit more quality—"Star Trek: The Next Generation" comes to mind.

What do these strangely addictive programs have to offer us, anyway? It seems to me that what people are getting out of soap operas doesn't amount to much. For example:

Soap operas are big on implied sex. "Implied" meaning that all you ever see are two people passionately embracing—but we all know what's going to happen as soon as the screen darkens. The producers can't show any more than they do because that would mean taking the programs off the television and putting them in the X-rated movie theatres (which is where my mother happens to think they belong anyway).

What's so great about watching passionate embraces? If you like watching that sort of thing, just go check out the "Passion Pit" on a Friday night.

Then there are plot twists—and, brother, do I mean plot twists! Richard and Angela are going to get married except Richard really loves Meg who's having an affair with Tom. Tom is trying to take over Richard's company, so Richard counters by sending his secretary Frances over to Tom so that Richard can blackmail him. In the meantime, nobody knows that Angela has been kidnapped and replaced by an alien double. Or something like that. (Is it my imagi-

POINT/ COUNTERPOINT

BY JAMES TEW AND
WILLA HARPER

nation or does all this sound like the front page of the National Enquirer?)

I like plot twists as much as the next person, but it seems to get stretched a bit thin. I think the best way to give up soaps is to just miss a day, since by the next day so much has happened you have absolutely no idea of what's going on.

And the dirty dealings—soaps give us adultery, murder, rape, violence, blackmail, double-crosses, illegitimate children and all sorts of other things that aren't exactly the fruits of the Spirit. I remember the Christian Broadcasting Network running a Christian soap opera a few years back, but it seems to have disappeared. I wonder if it failed because Christian characters couldn't do anything that regular soap opera characters do?

Romance. What's so big about watching a romance between two people who don't exist in the first place? Personally I'd rather work at putting some romance and adventure into my own life. After all, experiencing a romance is infinitely better than fantasizing about mythical television characters.

Right, Willa?

Counterpoint: Willa

Right, James.

However, some people wouldn't have any romance at all if they could not fantasize through these mythical television characters. So, come on, admit that soap operas are doing a public service by helping these unfortunate people.

The "dirty dealings" in soap operas are practically necessary. One of the functions of a soap opera is to entertain, and people do like exaggerated plotlines. With-

out all the murder and mayhem and steamy sex, soap operas wouldn't be interesting enough to be watched, let alone to entertain.

Plot twists in soap operas are a little far-fetched, perhaps, but without them we would have four hours of programs like "The Brady Bunch" between morning game shows and afternoon reruns, and who could stand four hours of Marcia losing her diary, being kissed by Desi Arnaz Jr. and never washing her cheek again. BARF!

And the plot twists aren't so convoluted that a viewer will totally lose track of a storyline by missing one day. For example, I once followed a kidnapping/hostage plot for four months before the prisoners were released. Any days I missed in the middle of the story didn't make me miss important plot twists.

Parents, teachers and clergy especially dislike these shows because of immoral, violent and unrealistic storylines. However, the immorality and violence actually make soaps more realistic because American society is often immoral and violent. And, besides, if a "Passion Pit" is good enough for ONU, it should be good enough for TV.

Controversial topics such as sex and violence, though sure-fire attention getters, actually serve an important purpose. The presence of these topics in soap operas make millions of viewers aware of controversial issues and the options involved in them. For example, "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" have dealt with the black market baby controversy, numerous soaps have dealt with drug abuse, "Days of Our Lives" recently dealt with domestic violence, "Knots Landing" has dealt with political corruption and so on.

Besides, female viewers feel so melty-romantic when their favorite soap opera couples get together. Guys don't mind that at all.

Do they, James?

Columnist enjoys 'Marxist' literature?

Every writer has a hero.
Big deal, the readers say. Everybody and his brother has a hero.

True. But writers are a special breed, a family unit not unlike the astronauts in the book "The Right Stuff." And a writer's hero is always another writer; one thought that all writers have expressed at some point in their career is, "The day I first read so-and-so is the day I really learned how to write."

Okay, so writers all like one another. What of it?

I'm getting to that.

There are a select few who form a sort of pantheon of writing heroes. Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Steinbeck, Faulkner...their influence is universal. Everybody has read them; everybody appreciates them.

But that isn't to say that the so-called "lesser writers" aren't also appreciated. Their contributions may not be quite as profound, yet they often gain greater popularity among the masses. In fact, usually the only ones who really look down their noses at the so-called "junk literature" are the literary critics, many of whom bear grudges because they aren't better writers themselves.

For every writer I've met who loves Shakespeare, there are two or three who prefer Neil Simon. For everyone who thinks that John Steinbeck is the greatest novelist of the 20th century, there are several others who would rather read Louis L'Amour. I even know one fellow who thinks that Willie Nelson is as good or better a poet than Carl Sandburg!



SMALL TALK

By JOHN SMALL

And then there's me.

I enjoy lively writing—I especially enjoy lively humorous writing. And as far as I'm concerned, the greatest humorous writer of the past century is Groucho Marx.

What did he say?

Groucho Marx. One of the Marx Brothers, the fellow with the fake mustache and the wire-rimmed glasses. He's not generally known as a writer, having gained his fame through acting in all those old comedies.

But many of his closest friends were among the greatest writers of all time: E.B. White, James Thurber and T.S. Eliot among them. A collection of Groucho's letters are in the Library of Congress—for the edification, I'm sure, of future scholars who may engage in studying the comic viewpoint.

And why not? Who wouldn't want to know more about the mind of a man who, upon giving up his membership in an exclusive Hollywood club, sent the following dispatch: "Please accept my resignation. I don't care to belong to any club that will have me as a member."

A satirical comment, yes, but it is also one of the most astute observations about the self-

hating and socially ambitious human species. Not bad for the most prominent drop-out of New York public school 84. Let's see Bill Cosby do better!

One of my favorite pieces of Marxian correspondence occurred while Groucho and his brothers were making a film entitled "A Night In Casablanca." Warner Brothers, who had released their classic "Casablanca" five years earlier, threatened to take legal action—which prompted Groucho to shoot off a letter which included the following paragraph:

"Apparently there is more than one way of conquering a city and holding as your own...You claim you own Casablanca and that no one else can use that name without your permission. What about Warner Brothers? Do you own that, too? You probably have the right to use the name Warner, but what about Brothers? Professionally, we were brothers long before you were...and even before us there have been other brothers—the Smith Brothers; the Brothers Karamazov; Dan Brothers, an outfielder from Detroit; and 'Brother, Can You Spare A Dime?' (This was originally 'Brothers, Can You Spare A Dime,' but that was spreading a dime pretty thin...)"

You can have your Mark Twains, your Will Rogerses and your Mike Roykos. All wonderful writers, to be sure, but make mine Groucho. Would Twain, Rogers or Royko have shot off the following warning to a supermarket tabloid?

"Gentlemen: If you continue to publish slanderous pieces about me, I shall feel compelled to cancel my subscription. Sincerely, Groucho Marx."

That, ladies and gentlemen, is a funny man.

Summer programs offer chance for research

SCIENCE...cont. from p.1
These flowers are found at the Kankakee River State Park.

Chemistry professor Dr. Douglas Armstrong will be involved with studying chemical reactions of pharmacological interest. The student will be synthesizing new organic compounds.

Chemistry professor Dr. John Hanson will be working in the area of silicon chemistry compounds. He and the student will study reactive silicon species after

the preparation of transitional metal complexes.

Dr. Alfred Fleming, geological sciences professor, will be working on a site assessment of archaeological and geological sites at Perry Farm in Bradley.

Geological sciences professor Dr. Max Reams will be working with a student studying secondary calcium deposits.

Until last summer funding had been limited, but a recent marked increase in giving is expected to help

the program continue to develop. Because of this increase, research will be done in the departments of biological science, chemistry and geological science.

Dr. Fleming said, "Actually the whole program is to benefit the students. It's an unique opportunity for students at the undergraduate level to do research."

At the conclusion of their research the students

will be required to present a paper at a professional meeting. The paper develops the students' scientific thought, exposing them and the professors to current professional findings.

The program will continue to provide students and professors with new scientific experiences as long as donations continue coming through the ORA.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Voices: Is watching the soap operas a part of your daily routine?



Name: Peggy Meyer
Hometown: Beardstown, Ill.

Major: Religion
Class: Freshman

"No. They don't build me up in my Christian walk. They're not reality. Christ is reality and I think soaps are a waste of time."



Name: Shané Foster
Hometown: New Castle, Ind.

Major: Elementary Ed.
Class: Sophomore

"It is not a part of my daily routine but if I have a little time I usually join the mob watching 'Days Of Our Lives', if I can find a spot on the floor."



Name: Kim Sparks
Hometown: Rockville, Ind.

Major: Business
Class: Junior

"Not really. I usually watch 'Days Of Our Lives' for about half an hour whenever time permits."



Name: Dianne Songer
Hometown: San Diego, Cal.

Major: Social Justice
Class: Senior

"Absolutely not! I can't even tell who's who on what soap opera. Besides, who has time to watch them?"



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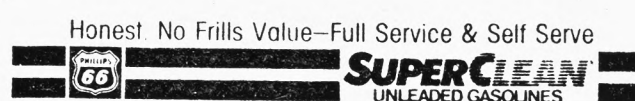
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More of What They Want

Four Women Talk About Dating at ONU

The first part of What They Want was an appetizer. This is the main course.

Please read this column with personalities in mind. If you read line by line you could get bogged down in a lot of "Mm hms" and "Yeahs." The idea is to find out what these ladies are thinking. See what they agree with and disagree with. Learn what they believe.

Danielle: Exotic. Confident. Businesslike. Holding back on dating.

Heather: Willowy. Soft-spoken. Dating a guy steadily.

Kathy: Outspoken. Curvaceous. Dating around.

Rita: Petite. Impish. Alluring. Dating around.

Intro

Kathy: Around here, well — if someone asks me out and I know I just don't have any physical attraction to him — nothing against him — he'll ask you out, but if you say "no," people think "Oh, she's just a snob. She won't go out with him; she won't go out with me."
Rita: They see you as cold
Danielle: Yeah.
Kathy: So many guys here are so scared of rejection, people that shouldn't be. So stinkin' insecure it makes me sick.

Kip: What signs do you pick up that tell you that?
Heather: I don't feel all that scary. I mean, do you feel like you're so intimidating?

Kathy: No, I don't. Well, okay, I can tell when guys are insecure when they act like they're so great, but you know they really don't think that. They just put up that front to compensate.

'See, I never know if I'm obligated to kiss a guy goodnight —

Kip: And you can tell?
Heather: Oh, yeah.

Danielle: I can tell right away if a guy's insecure.

Kip: How aggressive do you see yourself? How physical?

Rita: If I'm attracted to someone — I mean, I won't start it but I'm —

Danielle: As far as initiating it —

Rita: I won't initiate —
Heather: Right.

Rita: But, hey, if it's initiated ...

Danielle: I have to say, I initiate, but I wait for him, too —

Kathy: You just give him clues.

All: Yeah. Right.

Kathy: Eye contact. There's a way to be nice to a guy and smile, but you don't really look at him much —

Rita: Hug the car door —

Kathy: If you like him, though, you look and smile all the time.

Danielle: Yeah.

Kathy: Look him in the eye.

Signals

Rita: And guys can see the signals —

Kip: What about guys who can't?

Rita: You mean dorks? Kathy laughs.

Kip: Well, no, a nice guy who doesn't get the hint.

Kathy: Then he's sad.

Heather: That amuses me. I don't know why.

Kip: That's cold!

Heather: I know it is —
Danielle: What do you mean by "doesn't get the hint?"

Rita: You wind up in front of the dorm for a half hour saying goodbye.

Danielle: That's right.

Rita: Why can't you just say "Had a good time, bye."

Kip: Is that what you want?

The Kiss

Kathy: See, I never know if I'm obligated to kiss a guy goodnight —
Heather: Nooooo!

Kathy: — since he took me out. Or, at least if he thinks that.

Rita: Like you owe it to him.

Heather: Nope.

Kathy: If I don't want to, I just bring him in the dorm in front of my R.A. and everyone, talk to him for a minute, then off to the room.

Danielle: I have a comment. I will not kiss a guy goodbye in front of the dorm.

Kip: Kissing on the first date?

Danielle: I haven't. Depends on the guy.

Rita: Yeah.

Heather: Mm hm. I'm flirty. Touchy.

Rita and Danielle: Mm hm.

Heather: I think I come across more flirty than I mean to be. I'm just friendly —

SHOOTING FROM THE KIP



BY SEAN KIPLING
ROBISCH

Kip: Does a kiss change things?

Kathy: Yeah. Well — yeah. Well — depends on who it is.

Danielle: I think a girl takes a kiss more seriously than a guy.

Kathy: Mmm. I don't know.

Heather: Hmm.

Danielle: I do.

Heather: You take kisses seriously?

Kathy: Okay, if you know the guy like you but you don't like him —

I mean, he was a nice guy, you may go out with him another time or two, but nothing big. But you know he has a lot of feelings for you — if you kiss him —

see, I always take it that if he kisses me he must at least have some interest in me.

So, I would never kiss a guy I did not have an interest in.

The whole idea of a date is to get to know that

person better. Why would money have to come into that?

Rita: There's meaning in a kiss.

Danielle: I have never kissed a guy I didn't think I could have some kind of relationship with.

Guy Types

Kip: What kind of guy "turns you on?"

Danielle: A guy with a sense of humor. I mean, doesn't "turn me on" in that sense, but —

Rita: Personality —

Danielle: It's that — it's that look — I can't explain it. It's that mysterious look. That you have no clue to what he's like.

Rita, Heather, Kathy: Yeah. Mm hm.

Danielle: That just does it.

Kip: Mystery —

Heather: Well, not real mysterious —

Kathy: But you never know what he's thinking.

Danielle: You can sit and talk to him and he'll just kind of give a nod like he knows something —

Heather: How long do you like that, though?

Rita: True.

Danielle: I don't like it very long — only at the beginning.

Heather: Mm hm.

Rita: Enough to attract you.

Rita: I think communication's a big key. That's what I look for just as much at the beginning. People say "looks." They do have something to do with it —

Heather: Yep —

Rita: — but it's not number one. But an attractive person, obviously —

Danielle: Mm hm.

Rita: — is going to be noticed.

Kathy: I'm attracted to guys that are different than me because I'm a loud, outgoing, high-contact person and I like guys who're quieter and shyer. They're almost more challenging in a way because they, y'know, don't talk a whole lot.

Kip: Now we're to what turns you off.

Kathy: "Cheap" guys.

Kip: Cheap how?

Kathy: Uh, there was a guy I heard who took this girl out and after the date said, "Well, she didn't get anything but water and it was a good thing, 'cause I didn't have any money anyway." I hate it when they ask you out, and they're trying to impress you but they're worried about every little cent they pay out.

Rita: Disagreement. First few dates, I agree, the guy should pay. But later — well, I — I always offer to pay for my way. I mean, they're college students, too —

Kathy: Yeah. Yeah, but it's like the first couple of times you're out with somebody and they complain about every little thing they have to pay for

Money and Romance

Kip: Okay, does money matter?

Kathy: No!

Rita: No way.

Danielle: Absolutely not.

Kip: What kinds of romantic things have guys done that you really liked?

Danielle: Whoa, ho! Ha, ha ha!

Rita: Candles!

Danielle: Candles, definitely.

Kip: Roses?

Kathy: Flowers, yeah I —

Rita: Music!

Kathy: — love flowers.

Danielle: Music

Rita: and flowers

Danielle: Can we — no, we better not get specific because (readers) will know who we are ...

Kip: Point is: It's the guy, right?

Danielle: Right. See, money didn't matter with me. It was cool. It's the thought.

Kip: When does money matter?

Kathy: Money doesn't matter to me at all. It really doesn't. I'm just saying when they make such a big thing out of it — it's like they want to take you out but you're a hassle to them because they have to spend a little money on you ... but really, money isn't that important.

Rita: The whole idea of a date is to get to know that person better. Why would money have to come into that?

Nosiness

Heather: No matter what — at this institution you are categorized so bad. Everyone has expectations of you. You have to act a certain way. You have to go out with certain people. You have to do this and that. So everyone has this view of you — whether they know you or not. Of what you are —

Danielle: I agree.

Heather: — and what you believe, and usually they're wrong.

Rita: And if you do something that they think is totally out of line with your "lifestyle," they'll just — gasp! — "I can't believe that!"

Heather: Right.

Danielle: That's the truth.

Kathy: Because of the way things get around — so different than what actually happens — you go out with somebody two times and you're —

Danielle: Married.

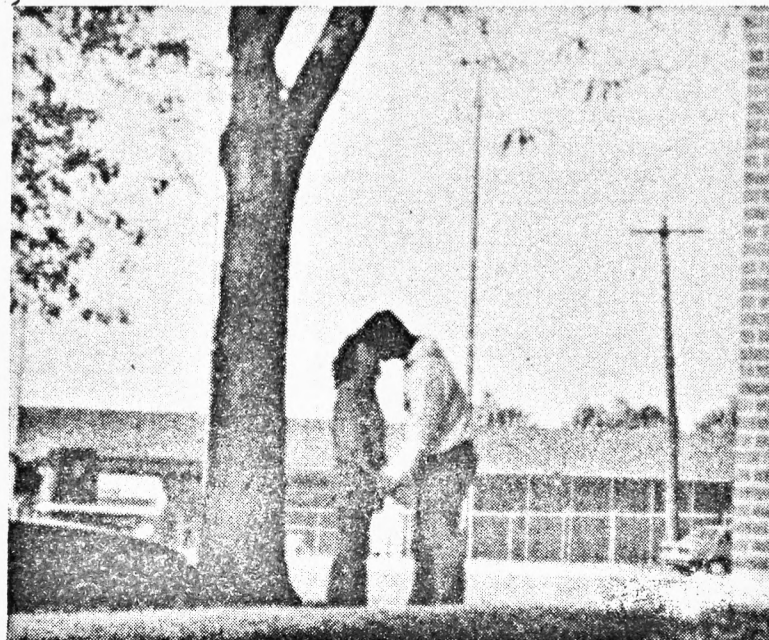
Kip: Why? Is everyone a busybody?

Heather: Yes!

Epilogue

They could have talked through most of the night, I think, but the conversation repeated some things this article has already hit.

Gentlemen, if you don't know nearly enough from this column about what Olivet women want (and you don't), ask them. If you're lucky they'll take a couple hours to tell you.



1988-89 CANDIDATES

page 5/GLIMMERGLASS—March 4, 1988

Nominees prepare for ASG elections

GlimmerGlass to sponsor presidential debate

As the nation is gearing up for the presidential election, Olivet is preparing to elect a smaller scale government. Wednesday night officially began the ASG election process with the formal nominations of the candidates.

To be considered for the nominations, the potential candidates were required to turn in a grade point average verification form. Candidates must have a GPA above 2.25 to be eligible for an ASG office.

The next step was ASG

nominations. The '87-88 student council voted Wednesday evening to nominate two candidates for each position to be placed on the ballot. If ASG did not approve a candidate, he or she had the option of turning in a 100-signature petition by 5 p.m. yesterday.

Monday at 7 p.m. there will be a campaign guidelines meeting in the Faculty Lounge of Ludwig. Candidates will be interviewed by the Administrative Team on March 11.

Visible campaigns begin March 12 at 7 p.m. when campaign material may be posted. Students will

be able to evaluate the candidates' platform through speeches given in a special chapel service Tuesday, March 15.

The staff of the GlimmerGlass is adding a new step to the election process by sponsoring a presidential debate March 15 at 7:30 p.m. "We thought the debate would be a good way to hear more about substantive issues than are usually discussed in the short chapel speeches," said sponsor Joe Bentz.

The idea has been received with approval from the presidential candidates Mike Deckard and Kip Robisch.

"I'm not that much of a speaker, but it (the debate) will give me a chance to get my views across," said Deckard.

Robisch agreed, "I think the presidential debate should replace Meet the Candidates. Meet the Candidates is an exercise in propaganda; the debate tests your mettle."

Candidates also agreed that the debate will enhance student awareness about the election. "If people vote based on a chapel speech it will be more of an emotional response," said Deckard. "If they come to the debate their voting will be based on a logical rationale."

"Mike and I are very polar—no we don't like to hang out in the frozen north—the audience that accepts Mike's position won't even think twice about mine. There is no middle ground," said Robisch. "A presidential debate will make it easier for people to vote," he concluded.

The traditional Meet the Candidates will take place the following evening at All campaign materials must be taken down by 11 p.m. that evening.

The final process of the election procedure will be held March 17. Students will be able to cast their votes from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ASG President

Mike Deckard
ASG President
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Bedford, Ind.
GPA (cumulative): 3.4
Major: Business Management
Nominated by ASG

"The overall feeling that our students have about Olivet needs some attention. We need a little of that school spirit back. I'm not talking about sports, but pride in Olivet as a university, pride in being an Olivetian. The way people feel about something greatly affects the effectiveness of that institution," said candidate Mike Deckard.

Deckard wants to improve student government by getting more people involved and teaching students about how ASG works. One way of implementing this will be by sending each student a questionnaire aimed at targeting students' interest and how ASG might deal with them.

Based on the responses, Deckard said that a student-faculty committee or other new groups can be formed to discuss issues within the student body. "I think this would be a positive step in getting more student involvement."

He added, "I feel if we get our students involved and our feelings and attitudes at a positive level, lots of things can happen that will bring around other goals to be accomplished."

Deckard views the position of president as a managerial position. "I think the president should try to keep everything running smoothly and the morale high, keeping track of each



The overall feeling that our students have about Olivet needs some attention. We need a little of that school spirit back. I'm not talking about sports, but pride in Olivet as a university, pride in being an Olivetian.'

—Mike Deckard
ASG Presidential Candidate

group under ASG and trying to help them when possible."

However, he also sees the role as being active. Deckard feels that the president "should be out getting input from the students and relaying the input through the proper channels, and also implementing his own ideas."

Deckard has served one year as MRA secretary, and is currently MRA president. He has served on the ASG Executive Council as well as two student-faculty committees. He feels that he has the experience and maturity to govern the running of ASG, and sees his goals as being realistic.

"I have a true concern for what goes on at Olivet and its student government, and I want to be a vital part of it."

Kip Robisch
ASG President
Class: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
GPA (cumulative): 3.1
Major: Journalism
Nominated by ASG

"I want to get the students to feel as though their opinions count, and that they are at an institution of learning—not a day-care center," said Kip Robisch about one of his major goals as ASG President.

Robisch believes the purpose of ASG President should be to represent the administration, churches, and other universities the opinions and wants of Olivet's student body.

"Because I hear what the students say, I will say what the students say. And I will not run for this position for any other reason than to enhance to power of Olivet students."

Robisch has established a nine-point platform which would constitute an effective representation of the opinions of the ONU student body.

The major goals include student representation on the Board of Trustees, a three-year plan of consistency in ASG's goals, and "the defeat of the idea that ASG is apathetic, powerless, and a social committee rather than a government."

Robisch served on the MRA council for two years



If I could get one thing done, it would prove to the students that we can change policy, set precedents, and be heard—not placated. I want to stir people up. But they're going to have to speak, move, unite—or I'm the wrong man for the job.'

—Kip Robisch
ASG Presidential Candidate

and was president of his freshman class. He has also served as a Student Tribunal Officer, and was elected to Outstanding Young Men of America.

"If I could get one thing done," Robisch said, "it would prove to the students that we can change policy, set precedents, and be heard—not placated. I want to stir people up. But they're going to have to speak, move, unite—or I'm the wrong man for the job."

He concluded, "I am not running for Emperor. I am running for student power."

Vice presidents

Social Affairs



Vice Pres. of Social Affairs Unopposed
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Danville, Ill.
GPA (cumulative): 3.38
Major: Business Marketing
Nominated by ASG

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"My foremost goal is to successfully execute the two major responsibilities of Social Committee—Ollies Follies and the Christmas Banquet. Given that, my next goal would be not to forget the time in between," said nominee Andrea Denney.

In that time, Denney plans to provide different activities for different groups on campus by dividing the student body into "market

segments." "The key to creating a successful social program on campus will be to recognize the needs of the different groups and provide equal amounts of targeted activities. One group may have a hot time at a Bible Trivia Night in the Red Room, while another would enjoy a Friday Night Video party."

Denney is targeting her efforts toward those students who are willing to remain on campus for activities. "Social Committee is not supposed to compete with Chicago or hometowns. The committee is not trying to keep people here....With our potential market defined, we can concentrate on providing quality fun."

Denney is presently an active member of the ASG Executive Committee. She has also served one year as an Aurora staff member and two years as the Aurora Editor-in-Chief.

"Being editor of the yearbook has forced me to be familiar with the trends, likes and dislikes of the campus. I know the system and how to accomplish things within it. I am used to a position calling for organizational skills."

Spiritual Life



Brian Barlow
Vice Pres. of Spiritual Life
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Amboy, Ill.
GPA (cumulative): 2.8
Major: Art Education
Nominated by ASG

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"I want to build an awareness of what God is doing in the world and how Olivet Nazarene University is a significant part of it," said Brian Barlow about his main goal as Vice President of Spiritual Life.

Barlow's other goals include developing the whole Christian as part of a student's education at Olivet.

Leadership training seminars and a strong small group system are ways he sees to accomplish this goal. Possible themes of the seminars include how to minister to one another's needs and hurts in the context of everyday life and how to edify one another as brothers and sisters in the body of Christ.

Barlow, a transfer student from a two-year college in Iowa, served as a chapter president of the Inner-Varsity Fellowship at the school.

During his presidency he was responsible for training and recruiting small group leaders as well as leading a small group Bible study. His duties also included the leadership of a group of 24 teams in a puppet and music ministry. Barlow has experience preparing devotionals and leading seminars.

"I feel I have vision, drive and a developed ministry philosophy," said Barlow. "If elected, I believe through the power of Christ I will be committed to serving the student body and obedient to Lordship of Christ," he concluded.

Spiritual Life



Liz Duff
Vice Pres. of Spiritual Life
Classification: Sophomore
Graduation: Spring 1990
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
GPA (cumulative): 4.0
Major: Chemistry/Zoology

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"If I could accomplish one goal, it would be to find a way to adequately motivate myself and others to be challenged to grow in Christ and live with our focus on loving other people," said candidate Liz Duff.

One of the main

themes of Duff's campaign is the development of lifestyle evangelism. According to Duff, avenues of this development would be through discipleship classes.

Effectiveness within the Spiritual Life Council is another one of Duff's concerns. "I would like to see some changes in the organization and delegation of responsibilities so that group leaders (Omega, etc.) had more time for their groups while other students could become involved to help with on-campus activities, Bible studies, and prayer groups," explained Duff.

Duff, currently Sophomore Class Chaplain, organized the PALS programs to encourage spiritual growth within her class. Other responsibilities included organizing monthly class devotionals and working with the Spiritual Life council. During her freshman year she was elected class secretary.

"I have a genuine concern for others, and I would like to use my abilities to enable others to grow spiritually and find areas of service."

Spiritual Life



Candace Leitner
Vice Pres. of Spiritual Life
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Pontiac, Mich.
GPA (cumulative): 2.68
Major: Christian Education/Speech Communication
Petitioner

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"At times Spiritual Life as an organization seems lax, it is often put on the back burner or taken for granted," said Candace Leitner. "It is my desire to create much more interaction that will bring us closer and will reinforce a spiritually stimulating environment."

According to Leitner,

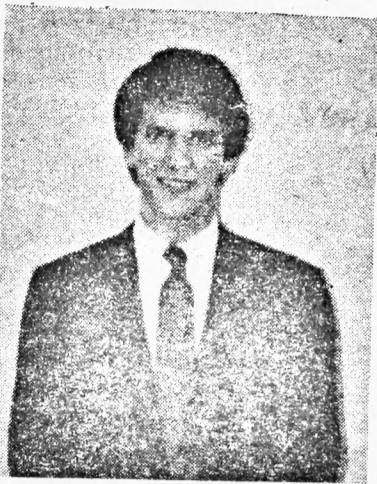
reaching out is the key to creating a successful Spiritual Life organization. "My goals and ideas would involve using an original approach, through guidance of the Lord, to try and stir new interest and participation from the student body," she said.

In high school Leitner served as her local church NYI president. Since coming to Olivet she has been involved in Youth in Mission as a group leader, and in Compassionate Ministries working with the Sunshine Clubs. Presently she is a part of Compassionate Ministries with the Sunshine Club and is working with the high school ministry Campus Life.

Every organization has different areas of maintenance according to Leitner. "Spiritual Life has an important role as a foundation for everyday living," she said.

Leitner enjoys working with people and encouraging their daily walks with Christ. "My deepest desire is for each of us to realize the importance, power and compassion of our Lord Jesus Christ," she concluded.

President of MRA



"provide quality activities in a Christian atmosphere for the men on the campus of Olivet."

To fulfill this obligation, Foster plans to "do the best job possible" hosting activities such as the Father-Son Weekend and the Lip Sync.

However, Foster plans on coming up with more ideas and goals as the year passes. "It's hard to predict what one wants to accomplish because more ideas come to mind over the summer."

Foster has had two years' experience on the ASG council. He has served as both Freshman and Sophomore class president for the Class of 1990.

"Experience makes a big difference!" Foster said. "I feel with the experience I have, it will help me to be a more productive MRA President."

MRA President
Classification: Sophomore
Graduation: Spring 1990
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
GPA (cumulative): 2.8
Major: Religion
Nominated by ASG

"I want to represent to position of MRA President as best as I can and get to know more guys on campus," said Steve Foster, MRA presidential candidate.

Foster feels that the MRA President is obligated to

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fer.

One of his goals is "to continue the activities MRA is known for sponsoring." Runyon also stated that he would like to see MRA sponsor some events that would help to improve to self images of the guys.

"It really bothers me to see people with bad self-images. I would like to have a guest speaker come in and talk to the guys about how to improve your self image and how to be a better person."

He feels that the purpose of MRA President is to "take charge and provide fun activities for the guys....Also, the MRA President should work hard to get people involved."

Runyon is currently serving as MRA secretary. "I know the little things that need to be done and I know how to get them done. If I can't do it myself, I know how to get to get the job done."

MRA President
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Marion, Ind.
GPA (cumulative): 3.1
Major: Zoology
Nominated by ASG

"I think the MRA President should work hard to get people involved," said candidate Rod Runyon.

Runyon plans to increase involvement in the traditional MRA-sponsored events as well as the new activities that he plans to of-

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President of WRA



the precedent of allowing all women students to members without a membership charge, and to stabilize the WRA fund."

She added, "I would also like to consolidate WRA with MRA council in an effort to produce activities that have a wider appeal to the student body."

Miller feels that the purpose of the office is "to portray the 'Olivet woman' as a lady of well-rounded qualities with a desire to be a leader."

"This leader's ambition is for Christ to be seen in her through the process of uniting the women of Olivet through planned activities."

Miller is currently serving as treasurer on the WRA council. She is also actively involved in planning WRA sponsored events.

"I feel the experience I have gained together with my motivation to serve will enable me to fulfill the position of WRA President," said Miller.

"I want to make 1988-89 a great year for WRA."

WRA President
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Havana, Ill.
GPA (cumulative): 2.98
Major: Speech Communication
Nominated by ASG

"I feel the most important goal of WRA is to utilize the WRA council. The WRA president's position is one of the responsibilities that needs to be delegated to have a successful year," said candidate Nicole Miller.

"My ideas for WRA are to bring back brother-sister floor activities, to continue

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"One goal I would like to accomplish is to enable students to become better acquainted through the various campus activities that the WRA will provide," she said.

Wadsworth sees the position of WRA President as representing "the women of Olivet and to aid in directing and organizing campus."

Wadsworth has held many high school positions, including student council class representative, member of the activities committee, a member and active participant in four clubs, and captain of the women's varsity basketball team.

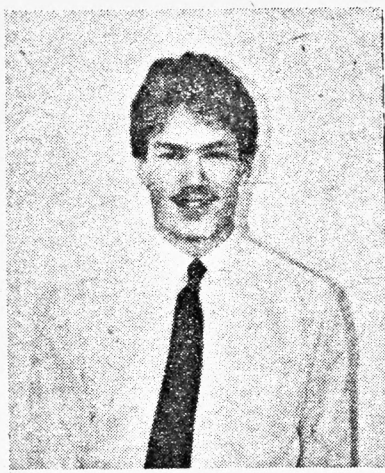
"I feel that I am the best person for this job because I have experience in handling the responsibilities that are required of this position, I have a lot of enthusiasm, and I enjoy working with and for people."

WRA President
Classification: Sophomore
Graduation: Spring 1991
Hometown: Morgantown, W.V.
GPA (cumulative): 2.6
Major: Athletic Training
Nominated by ASG

"My main objective for next year is to promote activities for the student body and create an interest among them to participate in these activities," said Jody Wadsworth, WRA presidential candidate.

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GlimmerGlass Editor



GlimmerGlass Editor
Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1990
Hometown: Warren, Mich.
GPA (cumulative): 2.7
Major: Biology Education
Minor: Journalism
Nominated by ASG

"I have so much enthusiasm for next year," Gary Jenkin said of his goals as *GlimmerGlass* Editor. "I think it will rub off onto the rest of the staff and improve the quality of the newspaper."

Jenkin said that his primary goal would be alleviate the newspaper's debt. "Right now we have one business manager who handles the books and calls on 40

accounts." Jenkin proposes one business manager who would keep the books and oversee an ad staff. The ad staff would be paid by commission which would encourage more sales.

"With the extra money, the paper could buy more software equipment. In the long range the paper could become financially independent, and wouldn't need a budget paid by students."

Concerning the role editors have played in ASG. "I want to be a part of ASG rather than just being concerned with the issues affecting the *GlimmerGlass*. The editor has a responsibility of representing students in ASG meetings as well as in the newspaper. Jenkin said, "The editor has to write on students needs and concerns without ever sacrificing Christian values."

"I've been involved in journalism since junior high," Jenkin said, referring to his qualifications for the position. "I'm used to delegating responsibility. I have experience in every aspect from photography, computers, and graphics to writing, advertising and editing."

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GlimmerGlass Editor
Classification: Sophomore
Graduation: Spring 1990
Hometown: Sterling, Ill.
GPA (cumulative): 2.5
Major: Journalism
Nominated by ASG

"The student newspaper plays a very important role on campus," Denise Roberts said when explaining the purpose of the position of *GlimmerGlass* editor. "It must be an effective reflection of student life, campus news, and student needs while still maintaining the University's Christian values. The editor must take this responsibility seriously and work as hard as he or she

can to uphold it."

Roberts plans to "combine an increased use of the computer and software capabilities with new ideas and hard work to produce a quality newspaper."

One of her first priorities will be eliminating the *GlimmerGlass*' debt. She has plans to start off the year with various fundraisers in order to overcome the shortage.

Prior to her involvement with the *GlimmerGlass*, Roberts worked one semester as a reporter for her high school newspaper, and spent one year on the staff of her high school yearbook. She began this year as a staff writer for the *GlimmerGlass*, and was appointed Assistant Features Editor midway through the first semester. She became Features Editor shortly after the beginning of the current semester.

"I am excited about the upcoming year," Roberts said. "I am determined to do the best that I possibly can to make the paper a good one. I think that I can use the knowledge and skills that I have learned as a journalism major to make me a more effective editor

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Unopposed Candidates

Aurora Editor:
S. Daree McWilliams



Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Martinsville, Ind.
GPA (cumulative): 2.88
Major: Management

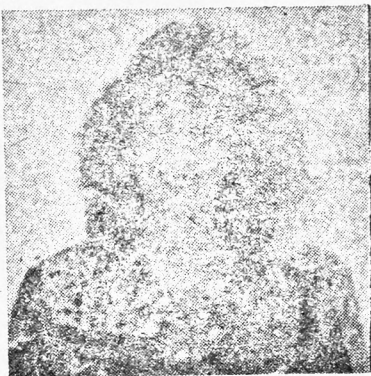
"The purpose of the yearbook is to provide a true memory of the year," said Daree McWilliams about the purpose of the yearbook editor. "I want to create a book that students will continue to look over and over because it will be depicting the '88-89 school year accurately."

McWilliams plans to improve the yearbook by adding another computer and more graphics. "Capturing the current trends through graphics is the way that I hope to fulfill my responsibilities."

McWilliams worked as an Aurora staff member her sophomore year, learning such skills as layout, cropping and indexing. She served as an editor her junior year.

"Through this experience, I have gained a thorough knowledge of the computer in all yearbook situations. This is one of the most important parts of the process. I have been involved in every part of the procedure, which includes assuming responsibility after my deadlines were completed."

Secretary:
Michel Ulmet



Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Rock Hill, S.C.
GPA (cumulative): 2.6
Major: Elementary Education

"The one goal I would like to see accomplished would be that of support and encouragement. I feel that the students and ASG need to communicate in a positive way to bring ideas and activities together so that both parties will benefit." This is Michel Ulmet's major goal as ASG secretary.

Other goals include incorporating a supportive attitude among the council and better organization to give the council more unity.

Ulmet feels the main purpose of ASG secretary is "to support the president and council in an efficient manner." She wants to make to office a cheerful place where students can feel free to bring their ideas and suggestions to the council's attention.

Ulmet was Spiritual Life Secretary for two years. She has also worked with the present ASG secretary. Her role as Junior Class Representative familiarized her with the basic format and system of ASG.

Treasurer:
Carol Coppenger



Classification: Junior
Graduation: Spring 1989
Hometown: Pensacola, Fla.
GPA (cumulative): 3.4
Major: Bus. Administration/Marketing

"I feel that it is essential to alleviate any confusion between the financial representatives of student organizations and ASG," Carol Coppenger said about her goals as ASG Treasurer.

"Because I have served as class treasurer for three consecutive years, I see the necessity for more involvement. A committee comprised of the four class treasurers would create a better understanding of the financial network."

In addition to serving three years as treasurer for the Class of 1989, she also

held the position as Business Manager for the Aurora during her sophomore year. Since September of this year, she has served as assistant to the ASG Treasurer, which she says has familiarized her with the responsibilities involved within the financial division of ASG.

"My assistantship in the ASG office this year has best prepared me for this position through hands-on experience," Coppenger said. "I am aware how the system operates and what is entailed in handling the allocated student funds."

Wrestlers win NCCAA

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

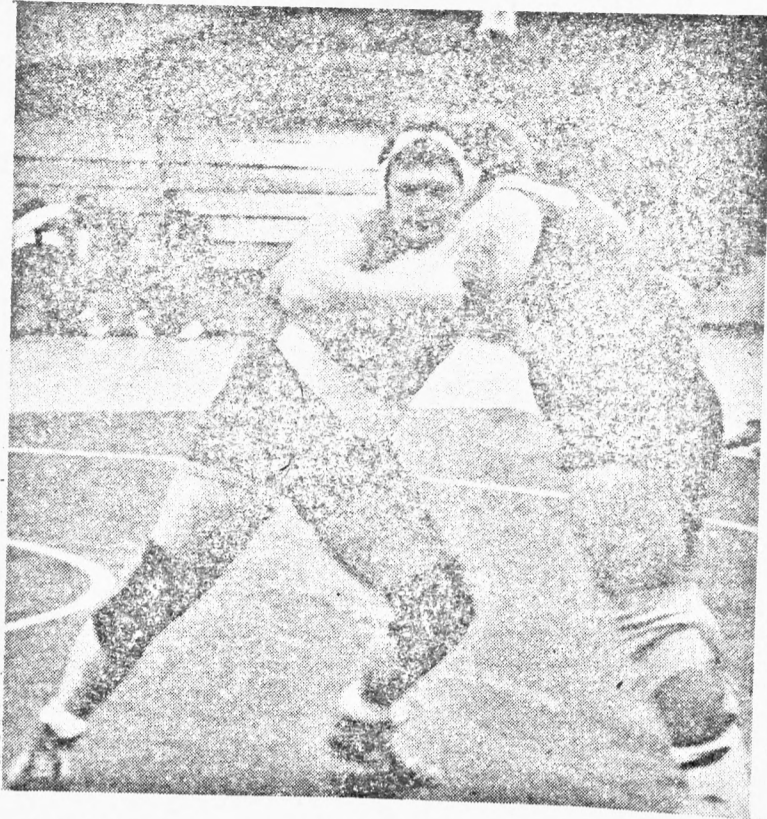
Olivet Nazarene University successfully defended its National Christian College Athletic Association wrestling championship over the weekend.

With seven individual winners, the Tigers amassed an impressive score of 120.25 points followed by Northwestern College of St. Paul, Minn., with 50.75. In all, 13 teams took part.

Leading the way for Coach Bob Drebenstedt's troops was senior Bob Manville who successfully defended his title at 190 pounds. He won the title on a 24-9 decision.

Other winners included Kevin Byrd at 134 with a 13-4 decision; Brian Chinski at 142 by a 5-1 count; Reagan Kling at 150 with an 11-2 decision; Curtis Hammitt at 167 by a 4-1 count; Rob Murphy at 177 with a 7-2 decision; and heavyweight Rob Waskow who won his final match by a 5-3 count.

Besides Manville, other Tigers who won NCCAA titles for the second straight year were Chinski, Hammitt,



Bob Waskow takes control of his opponent in the Olivet Invitational. Last weekend Waskow was one of seven Olivet national champions.

Murphy and Waskow.

Russ Pierce, took second at 158 and was also voted All-American at large. Freshman Tim Smith was also a runner-up at 126 while Ron Williams finished fourth at 118. Both Pierce and Wil-

liams wrestled with injured shoulders.

Olivet's next stop is the NAIA nationals which begin Wednesday in Tacoma, Wash. Manville is expected to be one of the favorites since he's been ranked No. 1 nationally all season at 190.

PHOTO BY J. BELL

Women's basketball takes district tournament; Sets new record for most consecutive wins



Mindy Shelburne drives through the defense.

PHOTO BY G. WICKESHAM

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Olivet's women's basketball team is setting the ONU record for most consecutive wins which started when they won the NCCAA district tournament last weekend.

Over Winter break the Tigers won the NCCAA district tournament. It started Feb. 26 with a 75-70 win over Judson. Pam Langellier led the team with a season high of 39 points. The Tigers then advanced to the semifinals, and beat Bethel 89-60.

This all set the scene for the finals. Olivet played Trinity Christian college and had little trouble in the 91-66 win. This win gives them the right to play in Christian Nationals. Eight teams will

play beginning on March 10 and running through the 12. Olivet's first game is Saturday at St. Francis.

Last Wednesday in Birchard fieldhouse Olivet beat McKendree college 94-89 in the first round of the NAIA tournament.

This win is number 10 setting an Olivet record for most consecutive wins. The Tigers had a 10 point lead at the half. McKendree managed to battle back and take a six point lead with five minutes left. Mindy Shelburne said, "Toward the end they just kept fouling us." These fouls and the Tigers consistency from the charity stripe gave ONU the five point win. "It wasn't pretty but it's a

win," said coach Wendy Parsons.

Intramurals

Just for the record

League	League standings	League scoring leaders	Games	Points	Average
A	Pumas 8-3	Doug Norris (Ocelots)	11	254	23.1
	Ocelots 8-3	Craig Anderson (Wildcats)	11	234	21.3
	Wildcats 7-4	Jon Evans (Tomcats)	8	165	20.6
B	Jaguars 9-1	Tim Frame (Cheetahs)	10	214	21.4
	Lions 9-1	Dan Winter (Jaguars)	9	191	21.2
	Lynx 8-2	Jimmie Jordan (Lions)	10	206	20.6
C	Cougars 8-2	Ken Binion (Panthers)	9	177	19.7
	Cheetahs 7-3	Ed Newman (Cougars)	10	184	18.4
	Bobcats 7-3	Steve Foster (Pumas)	7	126	18.0
Women	Lynx 10-0	Angie Wolfe (Cheetahs)	2	50	25.0
	Cheetahs 7-3	Brenda Miller (Lynx)	2	48	24.0
	Cougars 1-9	Devra Lucia (Lynx)	2	39	19.5

Lights in Wrigley?

The Cincinnati Red slugger stands at the plate, waiting for a Cub reliever to deliver the pitch. The Chicago sky continues to grow darker. Finally the home plate umpire has a confer-



World
of Sports

By JoEllen Dunn

ence with the rest of the crew. The decision: the game will be suspended due to darkness.

The problem is the game has to be played before the end of the season. It doesn't cause a problem for the teams within the division, but for those outside the division. For the Reds the game may not even be completed until August. By that time the injuries can cause a change in the outcome of the game. It wouldn't be bad if it's finished close to the date it was suspended, but the delay caused the game to lose its significance.

Prior to the 1935 season, baseball was only played during the day. The latest a game would be played was 2 p.m. On May 24, 1935 the first night game was played at Crosley Field. The game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers drastically changed the future of baseball. Night games went from a rarity to a commodity. By the 1980s the only team not to play night baseball was the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs are the link between baseball's past and future. They played in Wrigley Field since 1903. They never had lights installed which has separated them from the other 25 major league teams.

Until recently, the issue has been placed on the back burner. The 1984 National League Championship Series between the San Diego Padres and the Cub revived the issue. This time it would remain alive.

The television media suffered because of low viewership. This low viewership occurred when the series was played in Chicago. The Series was during the day, causing those at work to miss it on television. They could listen to it on the radio, but they would miss all the color of the game.

The following season Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth announced that if the Cubs make the 1985 World Series, they would have their home games in Bush Memorial Stadium in St. Louis. Mayor Harold Washington was infuriated that the commissioner would say such a thing. Washington refused to follow the ruling, but the Cubs didn't make the Series anyway.

Recently the Chicago City Council decided that a limited number of night games would be played in Wrigley Field. The fans seem to be happy, the players have few problems with it, but the people in the surrounding neighborhood are upset about it. The hang up is a phrase within the former city ordinance which doesn't allow night games.

Night games are a must in baseball today, especially since the television media brings large amounts of revenue to the 26 major league baseball teams. Most of the money comes from the games shown at prime time, when most viewers are watching. Lights will be installed and ready for use on opening day. The addition of night games at Wrigley will help the television media.

This move will also delay or even keep Wrigley Field in existence. Wrigley has its own little charm. It has been the scene of many memorable moments such as Babe Ruth's called shot in a Cubs-Yankees World Series, Stan "The Man" Musial's 3,000 hit. Also, hall of famers such as Ernie Banks and Billy Williams have played at Wrigley. It would be a deadly mistake to tear down the final link to baseball's glorious past.

It is only on a limited basis fans can still enjoy day baseball, but now the fans who want to see them can catch them once in a while.

So, with opening day fast approaching, fans will be seeing something new—night baseball in Wrigley. With that change, they will be eliminating suspended games and low viewing during the play off and World Series. Lights on, let's play ball.

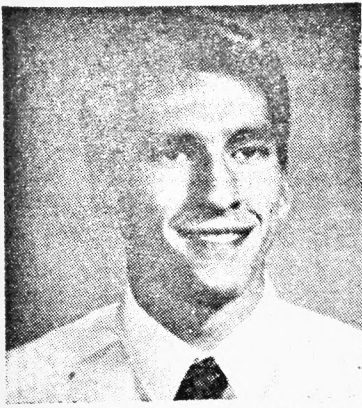
Flowers by
Charlene

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DONUTLAND

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Donuts
Coupon Value
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Olivet Alumnus heads up track program



Bruce Woodruff a 1987 Olivet graduate takes over track's coaching responsibilities for the 1988 season.

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Olivet alumnus Bruce Woodruff took over as track coach for the 1988 season.

Former track coach Dr. Don Royal had to take up some of the slack in the art department caused by Harvey Collins, Art Department

Chairman, taking his sabbatical.

Woodruff is a 1987 graduate. He holds the high jump record at 6'8 1/2" and is the 1987 NAIA district 20 high jump champion. He's ran track since seventh grade. Woodruff is now working as an accountant in Kankakee.

Athletic director Larry Watson said, "It's our intention to go back to our original arrangement of Dr. Royal as head coach." Woodruff is scheduled to coach men's and women's track for one season. Watson said, "It's a short term arrangement with a possibility for long term."

"Dr. Royal, Dr. Hanson, Wendy Parsons and myself will all work out a schedule, where one of the Olivet staff goes with Bruce Woodruff to away meets," said Watson.

Tigers roar with victory

A.L. JONES
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The ONU soccer team won the Trinity Christian indoor soccer Tournament in Palos Heights, Ill. for the second consecutive year on Feb. 20.

"We have a strong defensive core," said fullback defender Steve Boice, "We had one of the best defenses which made for a good offense."

Winning the championship trophy, the Tigers beat Northwestern, Trinity Deerfield and their rival Trinity Christian.

"I was really excited when we beat Trinity (Christian) because they knocked us out of the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) playoffs last year," said defensive fullback Jim Misiewicz.

Boice said, "After we won the first game, we were sure that we could take the tournament."

After we won the first game, we were sure that we could take the tournament'

--Steve Boice

Tim Frame, defensive sweeper and Steve Hancock, forward, were voted to play in the All-Tournament game. This event is played by athletes from each of the six schools participating.

"I was surprised at first," said Frame of his winning a position on the All-Tournament game. "I played mainly defensive. I only scored one goal. I suppose I was picked for my defense."

Frame added, "I was pleased that we got together and played as a team."

Misiewicz was pessimistic at first, "Going into the tournament I thought our

starting team would carry the game. I did not have a lot of faith in our substitutes." Yet as the game continued, Misiewicz thought "the subs were a key factor" in the team's victory.

Coach Larry Cary credits weightlifting as being a help to the team's win.

"Last year we were in the losers bracket. We were the underdogs. We came back but it was a tough road back to the top. This year we entered undefeated," said Frame.

He added, "The weightlifting helped. It kept us in shape for when we needed to play. It had a vital part. We were improving ourselves."

The Tigers won the St. Joseph Tournament at Rensselaer, Ind. in January. Misiewicz attributed this win to the Trinity Tournament.

"It was nice to have the attitude that we're the team to beat," said Frame.

Basketball team trips toward season's end

BRYANT WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team finished the regular season with a 18-15 record after going 2-4 over the last six games.

On Feb. 16 the Tigers fell 73-59 to St. Xavier in a Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference tilt.

The loss dropped ONU to 16-12 and 5-6 in the CCAC and was their fourth straight loss.

St. Xavier jumped out to an early 10-1 lead, before the Tigers got untracked and rallied to cut the deficit to 36-29 at halftime.

The Cougars came out hot in the second half outscoring ONU 23-9 in the first 10 minutes.

With Olivet no closer than 13 points, St. Xavier coasted to victory.

Jeff Prather had 17 for Olivet, Mike Carr, 11 and Steve McCarty added 13.

The tigers faced Illinois Benedictine Feb. 18 in a non-conference game at IBC.

ONU saw a 13 point second half lead fall as they bowed 93-85 to the Eagles.

The Tigers led 57-44 but IBC rallied to tie the score 65-65, then took the lead at 77-76 with approximately four minutes remaining.

Olivet's fifth straight loss dropped the record to,

16-13, while IBC improved to 19-5.

Dave DeFries led the scoring with 23 points,

Prather tossed in 20, while Kent Chezem and McCarty had 13 and 11 respectively.

On Feb. 20 it looked like the Tigers would end their losing skid, until they but it was not so since they lost 66-64 to the College of St. Francis.

Coach Ralph Hodge's cagers rallied from a 19 point deficit to tie the game at 64-64 with six seconds remaining and the ball. Keith Langton however ruined the evening as he stole the inbound pass and converted a layup as time ran out.

It was Olivet's sixth consecutive loss which dropped them to 16-14 and 5-7.

Prather had 15 for ONU and McCarty added 14 points.

Last Tuesday the Tigers finally got back in the win column with 75-68 win over Northeastern Illinois, and did it without Prather who missed the game with an illness.

ONU looked to McCarty to add the scoring punch which he did with 22 points. McCarty also had eight rebounds.

The game was tied 36-36 at halftime and later at 50-50. The Tigers then scored six straight points and held on

for the win. Improving their record to 17-14 and 6-7 in the CCAC.

On Friday ONU made it two straight victories with 91-81 against Illinois Institute of Technology.

The win tied Olivet and the Purdue-Calumet for third in the CCAC at 7-7, it also moved them to 18-14 overall.

The Tigers never trailed in the first half enroute to a 47-38 lead at intermission. They were paced by Todd Cox, who had all of his 10 points in the half.

In the second half ONU led with 25 points before IIT made a late run to keep the score respectable.

Olivet was perfect at the charity strip in 20 attempts, they lead the district in team free throw accuracy.

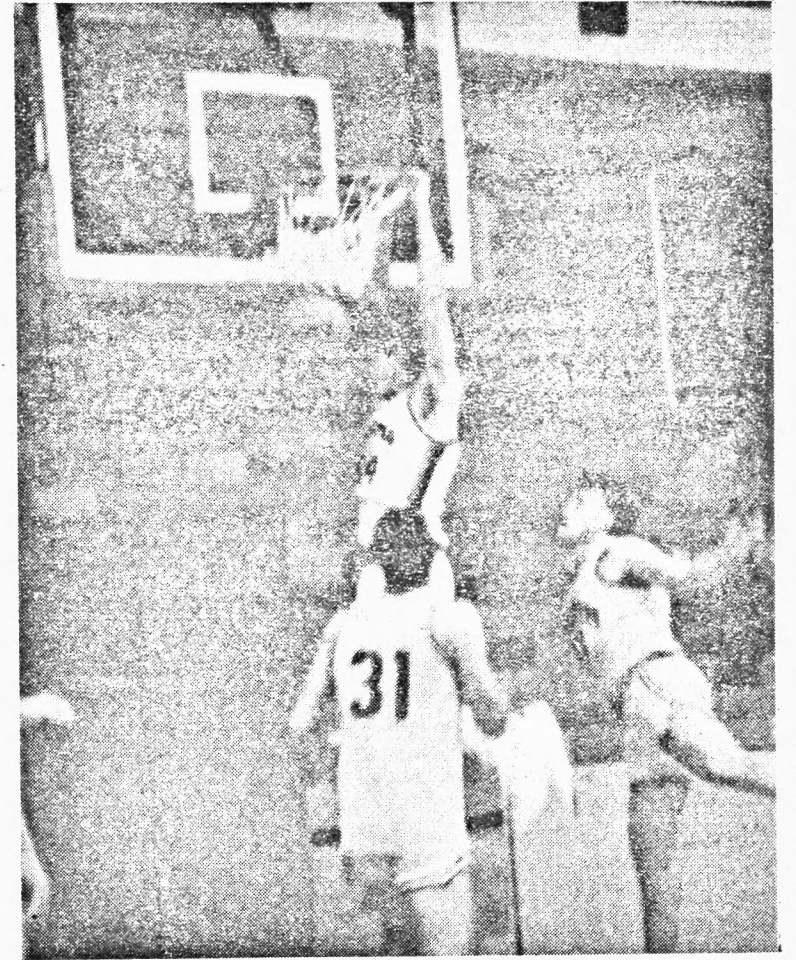
Prather paced ONU with 20 points and DeFries had 16.

On Saturday a tired Olivet team was ripped 91-54 by Taylor University.

The Tigers trailed 40-24 at halftime, but things got worse in the second half as they were only able to hit for seven points in the first 10 minutes.

Field goal shooting told the story as ONU hit 39 while Taylor blistered the nets at 67 percent.

Jeff Hodge had 10 points for Olivet while Ron Molloy also had a career high 10 to lead the scoring.



In last Friday's game against Illinois Institute of Technology, Dave DeFries slam dunks for two of his 16 points.

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The following questions have been asked numerous times to the Financial Aid Staff personnel, and according to College Scholarship Service, they are common questions that most families and students need an answer for.



PAT ANSWERS
By
PAT DUNCAN

Q: Is financial aid available only to people with very low income?

A: No. You don't have to be poor to receive aid, but you do have to prove that you need it. Financial need is the difference between what it will cost you to attend ONU (tuition, living expenses, etc.), and the amount you and your family can contribute toward meeting those costs. You are eligible for financial aid equal to the amount of your financial need.

Q: Where does ONU get the money they give me for financial aid?

A: Student aid funds come from either allocation by federal and state funds or from private sources (gifts, endowments, and unfunded institutional grants and scholarships.)

Q: Do I have to apply for financial aid every year?

A: Yes. To qualify for federal, state and guaranteed loans, it is mandatory to complete the Financial Aid Form annually.

Q: If I have financial need, can I be assured of getting the exact amount of financial aid that I am eligible to receive?

A: The amount of money you actually receive is determined by the results of Financial Aid Form that you filed with College Scholarship Service, and depends on such factors as cost of attendance, availability of funds, and institutional policies. You may not get 100 percent of the amount for which you are eligible. Sometimes the student's need exceeds the amount of funds available (work, grants, scholarships, and loans).

Q: Will I receive special consideration if I have brothers

and sisters enrolled in college?

A: Yes. The expected family contribution is divided by the number of students enrolled in college from the immediate family. That amount is the expected family contribution for one student. ONU offers a 15 percent tuition discount to families with more than one enrolled at ONU.

Q: My roommate and I both applied for financial aid. Why did she get more aid than I did when her family has a bigger house than ours, and her parents make more money than mine?

A: The "Congressional Methodology" used to assess family financial strength is designed to treat families in similar circumstances equally. There are many reasons why your roommate may have received more money than you did. For instance:

1. Although her family has a larger house, and a greater total income, they also may owe substantially more money on their home mortgage. If so, they would be able to contribute less to college costs, and would be eligible for more aid.

2. The family might have financial circumstances of which you are unaware, (more family members, extraordinary medical expenses, etc.).

3. She also may have met some eligibility criteria that your circumstances did not meet (academic scholarship, etc.).

Your eligibility for financial aid is the difference between total college costs (tuition, room and board, fees, and miscellaneous expense), and the amount that your family can contribute toward your education. Your expected family contribution is the same regardless of the cost of a particular college.

Q: The Financial Aid Office says that I am not eligible for aid, but I need money. What should I do next?

A: You might consider applying for a Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), or your Parents Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). SLS and PLUS are federal loan programs administered through banks, and neither program considers family income or financial need for eligibility.

Paper has "write" stuff

NEWSPAPER...cont. from p. 1

Olivet alumna and editor of *Bread*, presented the awards at a luncheon that included student editors from Olivet, Point Loma Nazarene College, Mid-America Nazarene College and Southern Nazarene University.

Winners of the *Bread* awards included Kip Robisch for best humor article and Cheryl Shira for best critical review. The *Glimmer-Glass* won for publication design.

Point Loma earned seven awards, while SNU was presented one certificate as well as the Overall Award of Excellence.

In addition to the *Bread* awards luncheon, the conference included journalism seminars, a tour of the *Daily Journal* and a tour of Olivet.

The student editors from the other Nazarene colleges joined ONU editors at the two-day ICPA conference, where they heard professionals from the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and other media organizations.

The ICPA consists of colleges and universities throughout the state. Twenty schools participated in this year's competition.

Graduate school to offer new programs

JAMES TEW
News Editor

Two new programs for teachers, science education and reading, will be offered as part of the graduate school curriculum this fall.

"I'm excited about the potential for each of these programs," said Dr. Gary Streit, dean of the graduate school. "They will attract teachers to the university."

The reading program is for school teachers who want to study reading at the graduate level. Any certified

teacher who completes this program will be endorsed as a reading specialist by the state of Illinois. It will be coordinated by Dr. Dixie Turner.

New courses to be added to the graduate school for the reading program are Fundamentals of Reading Techniques 11-642, Workshop: Diagnostic Teaching Techniques in Reading 11-677, Workshop: Clinical Practicum in Reading 11-678, Children's Literature in the Reading Program 11-669 and Reading Instruction in the Content Areas 11-648.

Reading is "an ongoing area of concern" in elementary and secondary schools, Streit said. "It is an area of interest to a lot of teachers," he added.

The science education program, to be coordinated by Dr. Al Fleming, will be offered through the natural science division. "I'm glad they're involved," Dr. Streit said. "They're a strong division."

New graduate school courses for the science education program are Matter and Energy 43-600, The

Universe 44-610, The Earth 44-620, Resources and Environment 42-630 and Computers in Science Education 45-640.

"We have a capable and able faculty," Streit said, "and that will enhance the programs."

Eighteen enjoy retreat

JOANNE DEFRIES
STAFF WRITER

At the close of winter break 18 students returned to Olivet from the Spiritual Life Retreat.

Accompanied by Prof. Larry King, the Olivetians left 4 p.m. Feb. 25. After a seven-hour trip, the group arrived at Pine Crest Camp in the Missouri District campgrounds.

Students from Trevecca, Mount Vernon, and Mid-America Nazarene Colleges as well as Southern Nazarene University attended the retreat.

Special Christian bonds developed between

students during the retreat. "An incredible bond instantly develops when a big group of strangers, sold out to Christ, gather for renewal," said Senior Brian Parker.

Students discussed their feelings and thoughts in "family group" sessions with other family group members.

"In the family group sessions we can talk like we have known each other forever," said Senior Kandra Dilts. Junior Bill Cleveland added, "I have never opened up to anyone like I did in my family group."

General Nazarene
RETREAT...cont. on p. 12

Engineering club has big plans

DEBBIE STRAW
STAFF WRITER

On Jan. 27 ASG officially recognized the Engineering Club as a new organization on campus.

Prof. Mike Gingerich, engineering department, suggested starting the club to compliment the engineering degree that Olivet began this year.

Approximately 20 stu-

dents, majoring in engineering, computer science and math are in the club. It is open to all Olivet students. The club's officers are Phil Parke, Sarah Barringer, George Fowler and Marc Mikesell.

The club's first official function will be attending a two day engineering design show in Chicago. Also, a trip to the Museum of Science

and Industry in Chicago is being considered.

Parke, president of the engineering club, said he would like to have contests similar to other schools where members attempt to design the longest flying paper airplane or strongest model bridge.

The club is currently financed by membership

CLUB...cont. on p. 12

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Parking penalties stiffened

JOHN SMALL
OPINIONS EDITOR

Olivet's parking and security committee has started to take stronger actions against those parking illegally on campus, according to director of security John Story.

Story said that students have been leaving their cars in areas designated as no-parking or reserved zones, sometimes overnight. As a result, campus throughways have been blocked and those with reserved parking places have been unable to park in their designated areas.

Areas specifically mentioned as problem sites include the four resident director parking areas outside

Parrott and McClain Halls, the loading areas outside Parrott and McClain, and campus fire lanes. Story also said that students have been parking in the Miller Business Hall staff parking areas.

According to Story, any cars left in these reserved or restricted areas will be subject to immediate towing. The one exception to this will be the loading areas, where 15-minute parking is allowed. Cars parked longer than 15 minutes will be towed.

"Action is going to be taken," Story said. "We need the students' help, but if we don't get their help they're going to be towed. These areas just have to be clear."

Students learn growth

RETREAT...cont. from p.11

Youth International President Woodie Stevens, Mickey Cox, author of *Improving Your Devotional Life*, and Ed Robinson, professor at the Nazarene Theological Seminary, were the guest speakers for the weekend.

Their main emphasis was spiritual growth. Cleveland said that Stevens left a lasting impression on the students when he said, "The minute you stop growing you set yourself up for the heartache and sorrow not only for yourself, but for others

around you."

Cox gave the students a five step outline to devotions. Sophomore Shelly Schmitter said, "It was very spiritually uplifting... I learned about myself and my devotional life."

The students also viewed the Tony Campolo film series, "Who Switched the Price Tags."

According to Parker, the weekend was "the highlight of my year. It was a powerful affirmation of the membership of the body of Christ."

Money raised causes sweet sound

JAMES TEW
NEWS EDITOR

An organization to solicit funds for the repair or purchase of musical instruments has raised approximately \$8,700 within the last two years, according to founder Dr. Harlow Hopkins.

CODA, Corps of Dedicated Associates, was started by Hopkins. He saw a need for extra funds after Larsen Fine Arts Center was built.

"When this building (Larsen) was built, Dr. Parrott said to wait for new

equipment," Hopkins said, "but I knew that with the new fieldhouse (Parrott Athletic/Convocation Center) the school would be putting as many dollars as possible into that."

After receiving administrative approval, Hopkins mailed requests for donations from CODA to alumni and friends of Olivet in December 1986. CODA earned \$3,500 from this mailing and was able to purchase two new practice pianos. Some of the

practice pianos currently in use are 20 years old.

"It's been 20 years between buying pianos. They get hard use and they've held up well, but they have to be replaced," said Hopkins.

In November 1987, the CODA mailing netted \$5,200, including a \$1,000 donation specifically for a new concert grand piano for Kresge Auditorium. With adequate contributions, Hopkins hopes a new concert grand piano can be purchased and the present one can be used as a second piano.

"We would monitor the use of the new one and reserve it for serious music-making," Hopkins said.

Another result of Hopkins' effort is that money has been added to the music budget to repair and replace instruments. He has used the funds to purchase four french horns, a marimba, a xylophone, an acoustical shell and to refurbish and add an octave to the handbells.

Hopkins said this is the first time in his 34 years at ONU that money has been set aside for repair and replacement of instruments on a regular basis.

Hopkins plans to continue the CODA mailings indefinitely once a year.



Dr. Harlow Hopkins stares thoughtfully at a piano he hopes CODA will replace.

Photo by J. Bell

Club has designs

CLUB...cont. from p.11

dues of \$3 per year. It is considering sponsoring a faculty vs. Engineering Club basketball game this semester as a fund-raising project.

Students interested in joining Engineering Club should contact Gingerich or Parke. Parke has said that it's an opportunity to do both

educational and fun things and should look great on a resume.

Parke said, "I've learned a little bit about organization and getting things done. You have to stay on your toes. I've learned it takes a lot of work to get it going and keep everybody informed."

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