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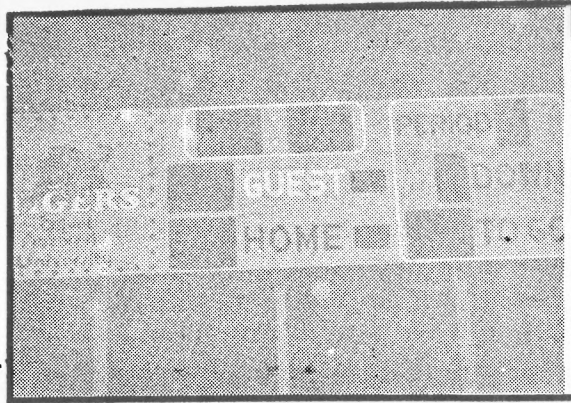
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Sports

New scoreboard part of memorial



Opinions

Taking present for granted

Page 2

Features

Special Homecoming Court section

Pages 6 and 7

GlimmerGlass

Vol. 52, No. 5

Olivet Nazarene University

Nov. 12, 1992



MOMBASA, Kenya - The U.S. is preparing to end its airlift of food to starving Somalis following complaints that the venture is an expensive publicity stunt that could be handled more effectively by private companies. The million-dollar-a-day operation has been plagued by controversy since President Bush announced it in August. Relief workers have complained that what was intended as a mission of mercy amounted to little more than an extravagant publicity stunt.

SPLIT, Croatia - The three armies fighting to control Bosnia-Herzegovina agreed to a cease-fire Tuesday as 2,000 refugees from Sarajevo set out west for the safety of this Adriatic port or east to Belgrade, the Serbian capital.

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 13-year-old seventh grader who had been showing off a .22-caliber pistol to classmates, accidentally shot and killed himself Tuesday while his teacher had her back turned. His brother said he got the gun that morning from a 12-year-old friend to protect himself from gang members who had threatened and beaten him.

CHICAGO (UPI) - More than 60 South Side stores have joined a church-sponsored program aimed at reducing sales of alcohol and tobacco to youngsters.

LOS ANGELES - The Navy has reinstated a gay sailor, ending its defiance of an order from a federal judge who is considering whether the military's ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional.

LA JOLLA, Calif. - Scientists have developed a "molecular knife" that cuts and destroys part of the AIDS virus, and soon may be tested on people who have the virus. The "knife" is an enzyme developed by a team headed by Wong-Staal and Dr. Arnold Hampel of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. It is made to destroy genetic instructions used by the AIDS virus, short-circuiting the virus' ability to reproduce and spread.

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. - A school board has unanimously rejected a bid to ban the Bible from its public schools. An atheist filed a petition in July asking the Minneapolis school district to remove the Bible on the grounds that it is filled with obscene and offensive passages.

Reflections of Christ



Darrow crowned 1992-93 Homecoming Queen

Edie Nash
Staff Writer

Felicia Darrow was crowned ONU's 1992-93 Homecoming Queen in Chalfant Auditorium tonight. "Reflections" served as the theme.

"The theme 'Reflections' was chosen to focus on the girls and how each has reflected Christ through their lives," said Susan Hendley, WRA president and coronation coordinator.

Hendley opened the evening by welcoming the audience and then led the audience in prayer.

Seniors Carolee Wagner and George Wolff sang, "We've Got A Reason To Celebrate," preceding the presentation of the 1991-92 Homecoming Queen, Julie Overpeck.

The 1992-93 Homecoming Court was then presented by Jo Williamson, professor of English and speech communications, who served as master of ceremonies. The extra curricular involvements and testimonies of the court members were read by Williamson as each took her walk down the runway.

The members of this year's Homecoming Court are Jennifer Black, of Decatur, Ill.; Noel Brown, of Flint, Mich.; Angela Sears, of Connersville, Ind.; and Dieunn Young, of Marion, Iowa.

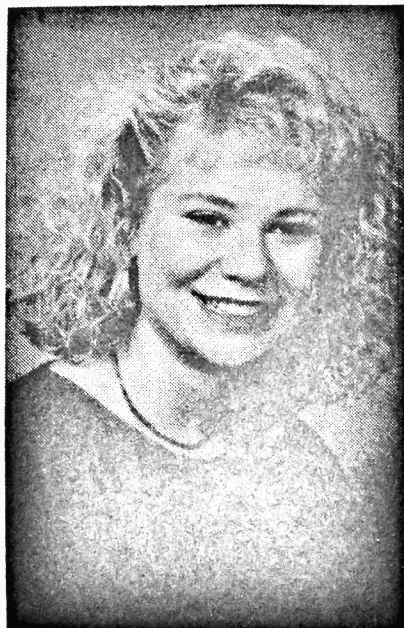
Terry Bate, junior class president escorted Black. Shannon Bradshaw, MRA president, escorted Brown. Carl Schweitzer, senior class president, accompanied Darrow. Chad Meyers, vice president of social affairs, escorted Sears, Steve Svetlick, vice president of finance, accompanied Young.

The song, "Something Christ Did," by junior Karla Kirschner followed the presentation of the Court. Darrow was then announced Queen and presented the crown, robe, and flowers by Overpeck. Darrow's walk down the runway was accompanied with an additional song, "In Christ Alone," performed by senior Brian Parker.

Hendley prayed to conclude the ceremony. A reception followed for all the guests.

The coronation was sponsored by WRA, which consists of 16 council members and sponsor, Beverly Lee.

Nursing student dies in accident



Laura ZumMallen

Sophomore Laura ZumMallen, 18, a transfer nursing student from KCC, died in a car accident Nov. 1 after being hit by a drunk driver.

ZumMallen commuted to ONU from her home in Crescent City, where she lived with her parents Lorenz and Loretta ZumMallen.

ZumMallen was a nursing major, and "wanted to serve people as the Lord served her," said Brenda Murphy, a close friend.

ZumMallen was a teller at the First National Bank of Watseka. She attended St. Peter Lutheran Church in Crescent City where she was a Sunday School teacher and was also a member of the Lutheran League.

During ZumMallen's high school career, she was a member of the girls' basketball and volleyball team, editor of the newspaper and yearbook, a member of student council, drama club, and Future Homemakers of America, as well as senior prom queen.

ZumMallen is survived by her parents and a total of seven half brothers and sisters and step-brothers and sisters. She was engaged to Rodney Meyer of Kankakee.

Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at Redenius Funeral Home, Gilman, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. ZumMallen have dedicated a memorial to Crescent City High School for all students graduating and planning to go into the nursing field.

Homecoming 1992-93

Thursday:

Coronation of Homecoming Queen, Chalfant Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday:

Homecoming Chapel, 11 a.m.

WONU Open House, 1 - 5 p.m.

Pops Concert, Chalfant Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity Basketball, ONU vs. Belo-Russia National Team, 7:30 p.m.

Taste of Olivet, Chalfant Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Annual 5-K Run, 8 a.m.

Music Alumni Recital, Kresge, 9 a.m.

ONU Legends vs. ONU Men's J.V., Birchard, 9 a.m.

WONU Open House, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Planetarium Show "Space Bus", 9:30/10:30a.m.

Alumni Class Reunions, 10:30 a.m.

Home Economics Fashion Show, Kresge, 11:30 a.m.

Varsity Football, ONU vs. Urbana University, 1 p.m.

Fabulous Barbecue, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Planetarium Show "Space Bus", 4/5 p.m.

Orpheus 60th Anniversary Concert with guest, Buddy Greene, McHie, 7:30 p.m.

Orpheus Variety Show Review, Chalfant, 9 p.m.

Sunday:

President's Prayer Breakfast, Ludwig Center, 9 a.m.

Wishing our lives away while others want to go back

Have you ever wished you were dead? I haven't, or at least I don't think I have. But lately I'm beginning to wonder.

You see, the other day I was working on one of what seems like scores of papers the I have due in the next two weeks. It happened to be a group paper, and we began to talk.

"I wish this week was over," I said.

"I want the semester to be over," a friend chimed in.

But I could top that. "I can't wait until the entire school year is finished," I announced.

And then it hit me. We are wishing our lives away.

Think about it. How many times in our collegiate lives have we said, "I can't wait until next

From the Editor

by Lori Brooks

week, next month, or graduation"? We get so bogged down with tests, papers, sports, work, extra curricular responsibilities that we want out. We assume that life will get better or easier as we get older.

I don't know about you, but I have been assuming this for a long time. When I was four-years-old, I wished the age of five would come quickly so I could go to school (What could I have ever been thinking?) When I was in the Middler Sunday school class (third and fourth grades) in the Nazarene Church, I couldn't wait to be promoted to Junior Girls because at that time I could shave my legs

and wear pantyhose, according to my mom.

As a freshman in high school, I wished I could be a sophomore and have a little respect.

When I was a 15-year-old sophomore, I wanted to be sixteen so I could drive to and from school and not be humiliated by riding the bus. Throughout my junior year of high school, I could not wait until I could go to college and experience the great things that my college freshman boyfriend talked about.

And here I am a college senior, wishing I could graduate and put tests, papers and produc-

tion weeks behind me forever.

I definitely see a pattern developing here. But this wishing time away seems ironic to me, especially this weekend. Hundreds of alumni will return this weekend to remember and relive a bit of their college lives—the same time that I am wishing away. I (we) cannot wait to get out of here, and these people travel many miles to come back.

Can all of these people be wrong, or are we taking something for granted here in the present?

These alumni will get together and talk about how quickly time passed and that college was "over before we knew it." And yes, they may complain about that which we wish to escape right now, impossible

papers, projects and professors. However, they will remember and cherish the relationships that were formed and the major decisions that were made during their college lives. And here I sit wishing that time away.

Why do we do it? It seems like no matter what stage of life we are in the midst of, we want to be in the midst of another, usually a later one. Is it "the grass is always greener..." theory at work? Or is it some inherent human nature to always be a little dissatisfied?

If we think about it, our lives now may be hectic—okay, definitely hectic—but are they so bad that they deserved to be wished away? We wish so badly to get on with our lives, but if we are

like the travelers on Homecoming weekend, will we only want to go back? Maybe they have become smarter with time and have learned something we need to know.

I am sure that life does get better in some respects as we get older. (I can shave my legs and wear pantyhose whenever I want to now). But maybe alumni can teach us that parts of us will always want to go back because no parts of our lives deserve being wished away. Every moment should hold meaning. I was reading in my devotional book and found some advice that an author's mother shared with her:

"Don't ever become so busy that your fail to realize how very happy you are."

I need to remember that.

No one benefits from system of teaching assistants

From Martin Anderson's column "Collegiate Times." He is a former professor of Columbia University and a current fellow of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Today's university students seem to be a forbearing, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victims of one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkable silent. And perhaps for good reason, for if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshmen or sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students—teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000, \$10,000, or sometimes over \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all to often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo professors rarely lecture in the

large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses; they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard—to be taught and counseled and graded by men and women who have not yet earned their degrees, who are not yet qualified enough to be hired by the university as a professor?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened-degree. As long as few people catch on to the fact that university students are taught and graded to a significant extent by other students, and that high grades are commonplace, the value of the degree will hold up. But as the word spreads, and it will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

Perhaps the worst news is that it now takes the typical undergraduate close to six years to earn this quasi-bogus degree. The

coerced into either teaching or performing research tasks for their professors. Approximately 44 percent of all financial aid to graduate students comes in the form of "teaching assistantships;" an additional 38 percent is available for "research assistantships." When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree.

The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes much preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

The results are predictable, tragic, and little spoken of. The normal, accepted time to earn the Ph.D. is three to four years. Today, after one has received the bachelor's degree, the median time it takes to earn a doctoral degree is 10.5 years. For women the time is 12.5 years. For African-Americans it is 14.9 years. The typical student is middle-aged before completion of the requirements for the doctoral degree.

In one sense, these statistics are the good news. Half the men and women who struggle through the Ph.D. gauntlet take longer and some of them are old when they finally receive their degree. It gets worse. We worry about dropout rates of 12 or 15 percent in our

high schools. The dropout rate today for our doctoral degree candidates, many of the brightest young men and women in this country, is 50 percent, with most of them dropping out after spending five, six, seven, or more years in pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," less than half of all doctoral recipients ever go on to become professors. Furthermore, the time to practice should come after receiving the degree, not while pursuing it. So medical students practice surgery? Do law students practice in court with real clients?

Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professors back in the classroom.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center.

Students respond to assistantship issue

by Daphne Walker, Opinions writer

by Sarah Bennett, Opinions editor

The universities of today have wandered far from the tradition of professors teaching and grading the students. Now these are the responsibility of teaching assistants.

The teaching assistant should gain his or her experience at set times throughout the year rather than when he or she needs to be studying for his or her own classes. The teaching assistants have their own work to do without the added responsibility of a professor's work. Professors are getting paid to do specific jobs and yet they are pawing off their responsibilities to students who are working for them.

Even here at Olivet we experience some of this injustice. Even though we do not have teaching assistants, we do have departmental assistants who are undergraduate students just like us. We as students are paying thousands of dollars a year to receive a quality education, and when there is another student responsible for the material that is being taught, grades can get to the point that they do not matter as much.

Professors are paid a salary to teach us and yet they still hand off that responsibility to others. Not all professors are at fault, but many are, I believe.

Continued on page 12

Since I so often tend to be critical of Olivet in my columns, I thought that for Homecoming at least it would be nice to point out what I see as an advantage of our school. I think we for the most part, maybe because of our size, escape the problems accompanying assistantship programs that are often experienced by public universities.

Anderson's background, obviously, is in the large state-university setting, which I in many ways see as able to offer more than Olivet. But I believe this is one area in which the trite P.R. speeches are really true. We really are able to offer smaller classes and more personal contact with professors who are more concerned with teaching than their own pet projects. Olivet is traditionally a teaching college rather than a research institution, and this can be an advantage.

I do know of a few professors who take advantage of our departmental assistant program, but most of them, due to financial stress on the university, need some help with their heavy class loads. I also know that some students resent their work being graded by other students, but really, we have it pretty good here. At least we see our professors more than once a semester.

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Letters to the Editor

Disappointed in students' attitudes

Dear Editor,

I feel the need to express my disappointment in the general attitude of ONU students following the election of Bill Clinton last Nov. 3.

Never before have I witnessed or been the object of such rudeness and bitterness. It was my hope that students would

have open minds and not be so judgmental of those students and faculty members whose views are different from theirs.

I am not advocating that one should not be allowed to express his or her disappointment and dissatisfaction concerning the outcome of the election; freedom of speech is fundamental to the democratic process.

However, for me, that freedom ends when such slanderous labels as "baby killer," lesbian, and "liberal pig" are directed toward a person simply because she supports the Democratic candidate.

One day we will all be away from the sheltered community of Olivet and we will be faced with people and lifestyles

which are very different from our own. What will we do with these people? Shut them out? Pretend they do not exist? The whole idea of higher education is to open and expand the mind with new ideas—different ideas—not to close it off from other possibilities.

—Jeanne Stafford

Jesus would not have voted for Clinton

Dear Editor,

I was quite appalled as I read the article "Vote for nation's president, not pastor" at some of the arguments made in favor of voting for Bill Clinton. What egged me the most was when the authors said that Jesus Christ would vote for Bill Clinton. That's about the stupidest thing I have ever heard in my life, and the argument for it was very weak.

I wonder if the authors

believe that Jesus would favor giving special privileges to homosexuals. We're in an age when homosexuality seems to be spreading rampantly, and unless people call it what it is—a sick perversion—it will keep growing until it's practically a norm. People, like Christ, should hate the sin of homosexuality but love the person, but if they say nothing, it will spread.

Secondly, I wonder if they believe Jesus would aid Clinton in

handing out condoms to sixth graders under the notion that "you just can't stop them." I always thought humans were rational.

Thirdly, and worst of all, a vote for Clinton was a vote against the unborn. If you think an unborn child should have the same constitutional rights as a rock, I can see how you would vote for Clinton. I believe a woman has the right to do whatever she wants with her own body, but since when does a woman have four eyes and

two noses? The economic policy of Clinton? How soon people forget about the days of Jimmy "Peanut" Carter. His economic policy was a joke. Why would you want to take money from someone who is using it to create jobs and put it in the hands of the government? If his own people in his state call him "Slick Willie," imagine what he'll do for the country.

—Matt Stack

Chapel content inappropriate

Dear Editor,

I want to speak on behalf of those people who were offended by a few remarks made in chapel last Thursday.

Our speaker said, among other things such as the "proper

role" of women, that a lady does not go to Mike Tyson's room at 2:00 a.m. I could not believe that this got applause! A woman, especially a young, inexperienced girl not using her best judgment in her excitement over being invited to the room of a celebrity, never

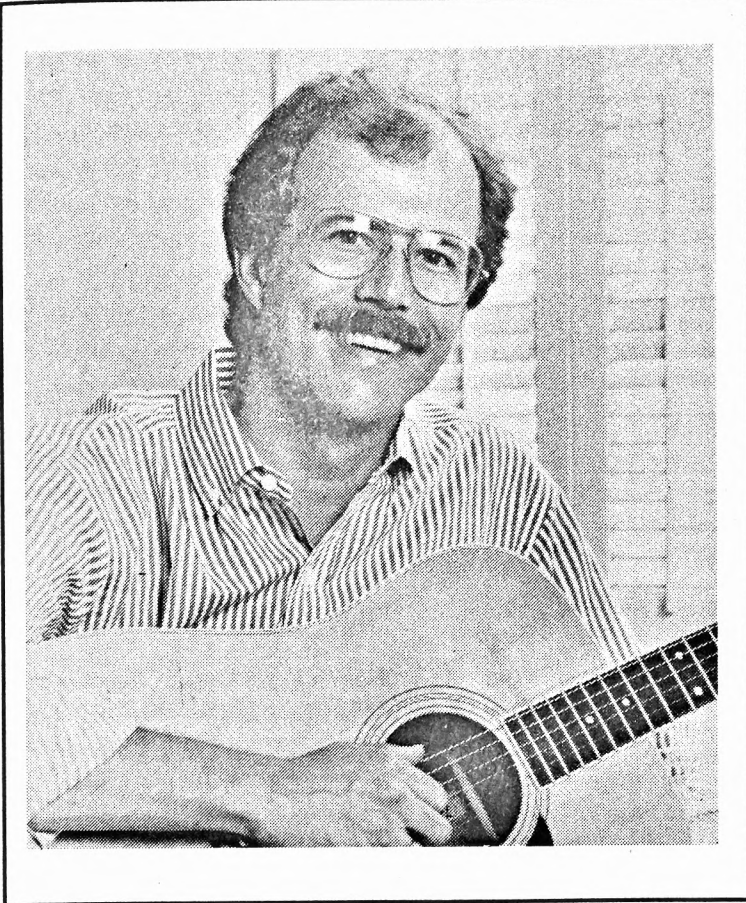
deserves to be raped! Her mistake in judgment did not justify his violation of her.

My female friends on this campus already have enough problems with stereotypes and sexist attitudes without it being encouraged in chapel, especially

by a woman. I appreciate the attempt to have a woman speaker and I'm sure she didn't mean to hurt anyone, but I hope that future ones have more to offer us, both male and female.

—Gary Kochevar

Greene guest in Orpheus Concert



Buddy Greene

Buddy Greene, country singer and songwriter, will be featured in the Orpheus 60th Anniversary Concert Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in McHie Arena.

Greene began his musical endeavor at the age of ten in Macon, Ga. in a band called "Buddy's Buddies", which consisted of neighborhood friends. Soon after, Greene began playing the harmonica, which along with the guitar has become his main instrument.

In 1983, Greene moved to Nashville, Tenn., and joined a band with country music entertainer Jerry Reed. He was member of Jerry Reed's band for four years. While performing in the band Greene released his first solo album, *Buddy Greene*, containing the song written about his wife Vicki, "Virtuous Woman." In the process of working on his first album, Greene met Bill Gaither, and in 1987 began travelling with the Bill Gaither Trio as a featured

artist.

During his travels with the Bill Gaither Trio, Greene released his second album, *Praise Harmonica*. A year later, in 1988, Greene released his third album, *Slice of Life*.

Greene's fourth album, *Sojourner's Song*, won the Dove Award for best country album.

In that same year, Greene was invited to participate in the Billy Graham Crusade in Buffalo, N.Y. The crusade sparking his interest and he later performed at crusades in Little Rock, Ark., New York City's Central Park, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Greene also became a spokesperson and supporter of several benefit concerts for Habitat for Humanity.

Greene has been a part of various missions trips, his first in 1989 to South America with Steve Green. He later went to Italy, Africa. **GREENE, Cont. Page 4**

Sigma Tau Delta sponsoring special speakers

Lori Brooks
Executive editor

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society is sponsoring two on-campus special speakers, one in December, and one in January.

Thursday, Dec. 3 science fiction author Maureen Shannon will deal with writer's block, how to overcome it and from where ideas for writing come in a session called "What if?" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Wisner Auditorium. A question and answer session may follow. There is no cost to attend.

Shannon is currently a creative writing and composition instructor at Kankakee Community College (KCC). She has published a short story in the science fiction anthology, "Free Amazons of Darkover," as well as co-authored a story on deer hunting for a hunting magazine. She has also written for college anthologies at Joliet Junior College, KCC and Illinois State University.

Shannon holds a master's degree in English from Eastern Illinois University and is currently working on a Ph.D. in teaching with an emphasis in creative writing and course work in story telling.

Shannon has spoken to groups of all ages including 4-H groups, grade schools, senior citizens and the Workshop for the National Association of American Pen Women (female writers).

Friday, Jan. 15 literature buffs will have a chance to see author Edgar Allan Poe "in person." Sigma Tau Delta will bring Page Hearn, Poe impersonator, to Kresge Auditorium for a performance.

Tickets will go on sale for \$5 in Ludwig Center after Thanksgiving Break. Extra credit may be given in some classes for those who attend. For tickets contact the English department or Lee Ellen Voigt, Sigma Tau Delta president.

ONU students on road to recovery

Irishe Ferry
News staff writer

Three ONU students, all victims of serious accidents in the past two years, are doing well.

Sophomores Kendra Seaman and J.P. Miksis were in near fatal accidents this summer.

Orpheus Choir members were in an accident on the way to Praise Gathering in Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1, 1990. Matt Wing, Orpheus member, was involved in that accident and is currently undergoing therapy. Seaman was injured June 27, in Olatha, Kan., when a car in which she was riding turned in front of another car. Seaman suffered head injuries, a cracked knee and jaw.

"Kendra has been doing so well that they told her to slow down," said Betty Garvin, Seaman's great aunt.

Seaman is improving a little more everyday, and according to the doctors, she is two weeks ahead of schedule. Although this is not what

the doctors had said before. The doctors told the Seaman family following the accident that there was little hope for Kendra.

"Then God stepped in and touched Kendra and things changed," said Garvin.

Seaman is now in out-patient therapy and working on improving her short term memory. According to Garvin, Seaman has "made a lot of progress," but still has a long way to go.

Miksis was also involved in a serious accident June 29. Miksis was hanging above an intersection in LaPorte Ind., cleaning a traffic light in a hydraulic lift attached to a truck. Miksis fell and suffered head injuries.

Miksis played football for ONU and was already conditioning for the 1992 season.

According to his father, "That conditioning and running constantly, kept his heart strong, and that's what kept him alive."

Miksis was in a coma but

slowly came out and is currently in the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago undergoing therapy for his cognitive skills.

"It's a long rehab process but J.P. is a fighter and he's working at it," said his father.

Seaman and Miksis are not the only two working hard to recover. Wing has also been striving to improve. Wing suffered head injuries in the Orpheus van accident.

Since the accident Wing has struggled to get where he is today, back in school taking college refresher courses.

According to Wing's sister, Laura, "He's definitely on the road to complete recovery. We just don't know how long it will take."

Wing is still in out-patient therapy and seems to get a little better every day.

"Matt's not going to let the accident beat him, he's going to keep fighting to get better," said Laura.

Harlow, Young, and Concert Band perform 'Afternoon at the Pops'

At 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Ovid Young, and Olivet's award winning Concert Band will perform in Chalfant Auditorium.

Participants can gather around tables in the decorated hall for a box lunch, beverages and light music. Tickets are necessary.

Aurora nominated to who's who in yearbooks

The 1992 *Aurora*, "Anything Can Happen," has been nominated as a *Yearbook Yearbook* by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. *Yearbook Yearbook* is a publication designed to honor the who's who in yearbooks.

Out of over 2,000 yearbooks across the nation that Taylor produces, only ten percent are chosen for this honor. Yearbooks are chosen on cover, theme development, layouts, photography and copy-writing. Only 12 colleges and universities are an-

nually selected for inclusion in the *Yearbook Yearbook*.

Taylor will announce the yearbook winners by February 1993.

Junior Jenn Cady, *Aurora* executive editor, said the nomination pleased her and makes her even more excited about this year's book, which she feels will be even better.

"It's nice to be nominated for last year because it means we have the ability to achieve it this year if we work hard enough," Cady said.

International Students' Club pose changes to broaden goals

Patrick Thimangu
News Staff Writer

Proposals have been made to change the name of the International Students' Club to Nations United, new club President Natalie Vasquez has said.

The proposed change of name is just one of the many initiatives Vasquez wants to implement in order to broaden the goals of the club that was formerly dominated by international students.

"The club is open to anyone who is a student at ONU since one of its goals is to bring students of all nations together," Vasquez said while also adding that there has been a marked increase in the number of American students joining the club. **INTERNATIONAL, Cont. Pg. 4**

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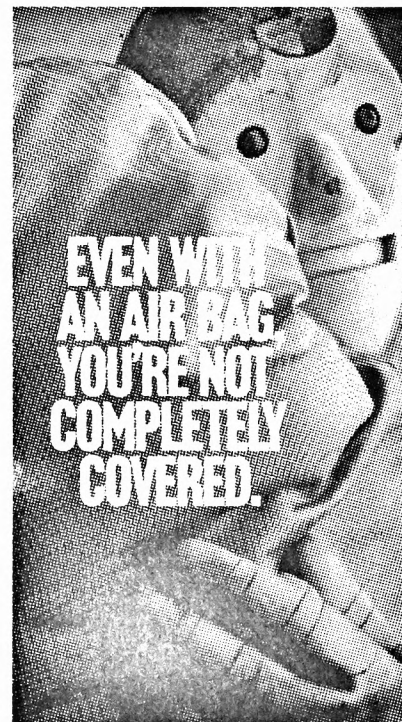
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Lehnert awarded 'Exceptional Student Scholarship'



Karla Lehnert

Jennifer Blake
News Editor

Senior Karla Lehnert was among three students in Illinois to receive the 1992-93 Independent Accounting Association of Illinois (IAAI), Exceptional Student Scholarship.

The IAAI Scholarship Foundation awarded a \$500 scholarship to Lehnert because she, "displayed an outstanding academic and personal record according to her instructors," as reflected in a letter she received from the Foundation.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, Lehnert had to reside in the state of Illinois, provide an account of her academic history, receive professor recommendations and specify extra-curricular activities in which she is involved.

Lehnert is a member of the ONU varsity volleyball team, the Accounting Club, and the Business Club.

"Karla provides motivation for other students, she is confident, self reliant and dependable," said Rick Miller, professor of business administration and accounting.

Judicial Review Board created for Chapman discipline

Michael Sawyer
News Staff Writer

A judicial review board has been established for residents living in Chapman Hall as a new approach to handling the continual problems occurring in and around the dorm.

The review board was discussed at a dorm meeting Oct. 21, in Reed auditorium with Resident Director Tom Brooks and Dean of Student Development, Dee Kelley.

During the meeting, Kelley introduced the idea of a judicial review board to help stop the amount of destruction and harmful pranks that were taking place in the dorm.

Brooks said that some of the pranks were out of the ordinary and that the old system of fining wasn't deterring the incidents or not working like it should have.

At the meeting, Brooks also informed the group of the amount of damage done inside the dorm, and the numerous complaints from students living in Chapman and those walking past.

Students throwing water balloons or water balloons filled with shaving cream was another concern Brooks had. He said that several students, three professors, one par-

ent, two maintenance men, and nearly one college president were hit by balloons thrown by Chapman residents.

Before deciding solely on the judicial review board, Brooks and Kelley had discussed fining students more harshly and strictly if found doing something wrong or assigning fines to the whole dorm when problems occurred.

However, Brooks said in the first three week period, the amount of fine money would have been more than the vandalism fee paid at the beginning of the year.

Kelley said that the judicial review board was chosen over other measures because it avoided the "we" versus "them" mentality and the higher costs that would have affected everyone in the dorm.

After the presentation of the idea, Chapman residents returned to their floors to vote for four representatives from each floor to be members of the review board. They include: Mark Randak, Brad Reedy, Fernando Tripoli and Robert Watts from first floor; Rob Council, Andy Fisher, Clint Krestel and Tyson Lane from second floor; Chris Baker, Mike Hoskins, Dan Phillips and Guy Passmore from third floor; and Ed

Simons, Mike Smith, Ben Schoittker and Joel Thompson from fourth floor.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday in Ludwig. The first meeting was Oct. 28, in which Brooks was the facilitator. Brooks said that those on the board surprised him because everyone contributed and was so open.

Although Kelley could not be involved in the entire meeting, he said that it was a "positive experience."

"My main goal for the judicial review board is that it will create a sense of community responsibility for the dorm," said Brooks.

Board member Passmore said, "I think the judicial board is good. At times it seems tough because my friends might come to it (might need to come in front of the board for suspicion of wrong-doing) but I think it will help out by cutting down on the vandalism that's happening."

Baker said, "I think that most of the people, not everybody, but most people are taking things more seriously because they know that Tom Brooks is being serious."

Thompson said that he hopes "for everything to quit, like the graffiti and the damaging of everything because what they're doing is only hurting us."

International

Continued from Page 3

"Let There be Peace on Earth" will be the central theme of the club this year." Vasquez said as she explained that the club chose that theme in view of all the political and social turbulence that is going on around the world.

The club will participate in activities like conducting a food and clothes drive for the less advantaged in the local areas. Vasquez said she hopes such activities will foster unity and cooperation among club members.

The club will also encourage its members to participate in club activities in which cultural ideas will be exchanged.

"Students from other countries will be asked to cook or make meals that they would normally have in their own countries and bring them to club meetings," Vasquez said.

The club is sponsored by the International Students' advisor Donna Lovett and has approximately 50 members from all over the world. Any one wishing to join the club is required to contact Vasquez, or Satomi Wakabayashi the club secretary.

Greene

Continued from Page 3

rica and Spain.

At home, Greene continues to pursue his role as a Christian musician through community concerts, retreats, conferences and recordings, as well as being a husband and father.

Orpheus, alumni celebrate 60 years

Patrick Thimangu
News Writer

Over 300 former Orpheus Choir members will join the 1992-93 Orpheus Choir and guest performer Buddy Greene to celebrate the Choir's 60th anniversary, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in McHie Arena.

The musical extravaganza will include a specially commissioned song written by Dr. Ovid Young and a guest appearance by Mrs. Naomi Larsen, former Orpheus Choir director.

Awards will also be given to Larsen, Mrs. Mary Hawk and Mrs. Loise Walker in recognition

of the fact that they all belonged to the original Orpheus Choir of 1932.

Orpheus "distinction is a ministry in music for 60 years," Dunbar said while expressing happiness and explaining that service to God was the motivation that had kept the choir alive for so many years.

Greene, the guest performer, a harmonica expert from Nashville, Tenn., also sings contemporary gospel music and has toured with the Bill Gaither Trio.

Young, an alumnus and professional musician, has written 16 baccalaureate arrangements for

ONU. He has written the special arrangement, "The Shining River" for the anniversary celebrations.

Larsen is the widow of the choir's first director Dr. Walter B. Larsen and was herself director in 1937-1972 and is the Conductor Emeritus of the choir. She will conduct two numbers in the anniversary celebration.

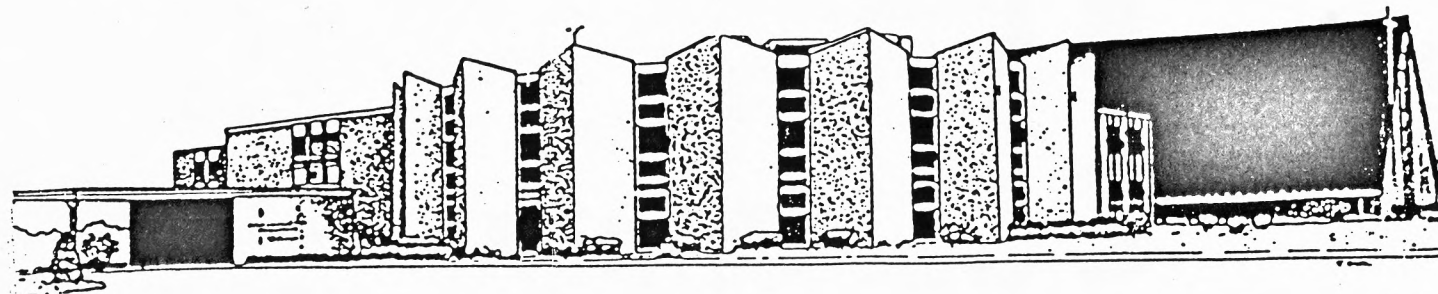
After the 60th Anniversary Concert there will be "The Orpheus Variety Show Review in the Chalfant Auditorium. Tickets will be required for the show which will also include a snack and salad

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Homecoming happenings on campus

Homecoming stories compiled by: Jantell Conder, Caroline J. Fox, Dean B. Gebert, Nancy Johnson, Paula Pius, Brian Sattler, and Patrick Thimangu

WONU Open House

WONU, the 35,000-watt, student-run voice of Olivet Nazarene University is hosting an open house for its listeners and patrons. It is a unique opportunity for a behind-the-scenes look at the newly remodeled, state-of-the-art equipped radio station that has been operating 24 hours a day since July.

Refreshments will be served and visitors will be able to meet the faces behind the voices since the on-air personalities will be present along with Bill DeWees, director of broadcasting, and Brent Anderson, assistant program director.

The station is hoping for a large turn-out due to the number of invitations that have been mailed. People on the WONU mailing list, those who have given donations during the Share-a-thons, the corporate underwriters and sponsors, faithful listeners and curious individuals who simply want to see what a working radio station looks like during operating hours are cordially invited.

Special visiting hours during the open house are from 1-5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 to noon on Saturday. Tours of the station are always available, and may be set up by calling the station in advance. WONU is located on the upstairs level in back of Benner Library. Listeners may tune in to 89.7 FM, within a 90-mile radius of Olivet's campus.

Nursing Workshop

On Friday, anyone connected with the nursing profession can go to the nursing workshop hosted by Olivet's Kappa Sigma chapter of the

Nursing honor society, Sigma Tau International from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Wisner Hall of Nursing.

The event will be conducted by ONU alumni and other members of the nursing profession. There will be four seminars for the day, two in the morning and two in the afternoon. Scheduled speakers are ONU graduates.

The theme for this year's workshop is "What's new". The program will cover the latest technology in laser surgery, military nursing and prison nursing. An up to date profile for senior nurse practitioners will also be held.

According to senior Carolee Wegner, member of the Kappa Sigma chapter and president of Nursing Students in Action, the workshop would be beneficial for any nursing major.

"It will give them an insight as to how other areas of nursing are important to the profession," Wegner said.

The cost for attending the workshop is \$10 for ONU Kappa Sigma members, \$30 for Sigma members, and \$40 for non-members. The price includes a continental breakfast served during registration.

Students currently majoring in nursing can apply to the Kappa Sigma chapter for admission to Sigma Theta Tau International by contacting Charlotte Keck, head of Olivet's chapter.

Marriott BBQ

Marriott is hosting a barbecue dinner for students and alumni on Saturday in Ludwig center, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. after the Homecoming football game.

The menu for this meal includes: barbecue, corn on the cob, baked beans and a make your own potato bar. In addition, Marriott will

have desserts. This dinner is part of the ONU student meal plan, so no ticket is required for students. Others will need to purchase tickets from the alumni office.

Judy Coomer, head manager of Marriott, expects an increase of about 100 diners for the barbecue. Ludwig will be transformed into a western setting complete with checkered tablecloths and decorations from the Old West.

Planetarium Show

"Space Bus," a planetarium presentation will be shown in Strickler Planetarium at 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and at 4 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

It is set in the year 2077 A.D., and the audience is on a field trip through our solar system. A stop is made to each planet, several of their satellites, and some information is given at each of the stops.

There is no charge for the show.

President's Prayer Breakfast

The first ever President's Prayer Breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday in Ludwig Center. Those attending can spend an hour with Orpheus Choir and other special guests as college president Dr. John Bolwing shares his vision for Olivet.

Annual 5K Run

This five kilometer run is for all alumni and intramural students, and is set to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Awards will be given to the overall male and female winners, alumni male and female winners, top three male and female age group finishers and the top male and female ONU student finishers.

Age groups will be 14 and under, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over.

Fashion Show

Harley Davidsons. Leather-clad models. Music. Lights. L'hiver.

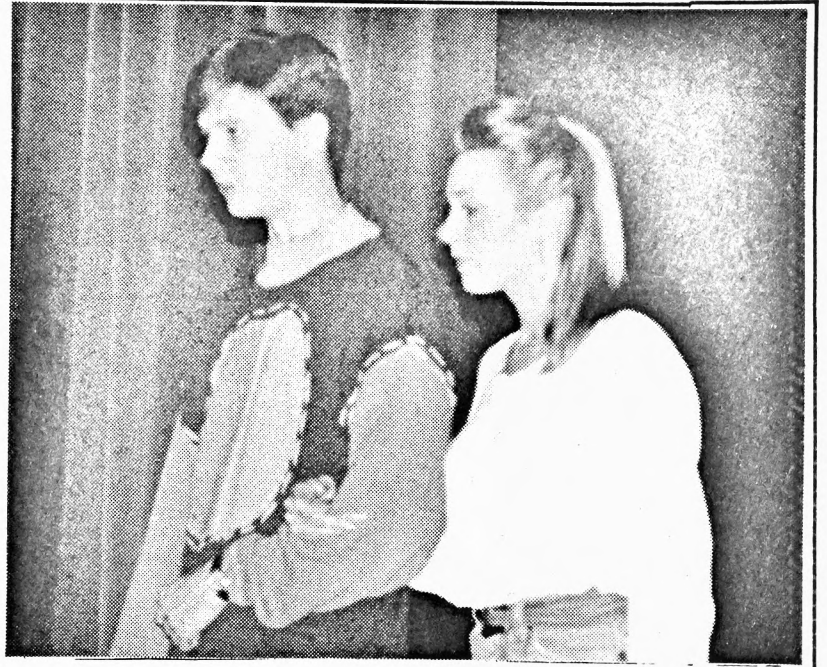
These are just a few of the things SHEA has planned for this year's Homecoming fashion show. Each year, SHEA sponsors the fashion show on Homecoming weekend. This year the show is set for Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Kresge auditorium.

Since last year's spring fashion show, Kim Mache and Angie Hosey, under the supervision of Diane Richardson, professor in the home economics division, have been creating ideas for the show.

Now, months later, they are just "tying up the ends" on what promises to be a memorable event, according to Richardson.

"I think it is going very smoothly. We have had a lot of good ideas this time. It will be a great success," Hosey said.

With an emphasis on L'hiver, (French for "winter fashions"), the show will present models on the runway clad in the latest looks from



Seniors Bradley Jones and Susie Cummings practice for the Homecoming Fashion Show, L'hiver. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison.)

emcees Mark Bishop and Jason Sharp from WONU, will be assisting in the show.

For those interested in attending the show, tickets are available in Ludwig for \$4 each.

leather casuals to sequined evening wear.

Sponsoring stores include Maurices, Merry-Go-Round, Man Alive, Champ's and Joyce's.

Alumni Breakfast

Saturday morning will be a busy time around the campus as numerous groups meet to renew old acquaintances and to share stories. In addition to the alumni brunches for those having class reunions, Home Economics will meet in department classrooms in Chapman Hall, ground floor; Phi Delta Lambda Honor Society will meet in the Nash Banquet Room in Ludwig Center; and Nursing Alumni will meet in Wisner Hall for a breakfast sponsored by the department for alumni. Check reservations on the ticket order form or write to your organization.

Orpheus Variety Show

The 1992 Orpheus Variety Show Revue will be an entertaining show for all ages. It is scheduled for Nov. 14, following the Orpheus Choir Concert in Chalfant Hall. A Dessert Bar will be open during the Variety Show for the audience members.

The skits range in content from the serious to the comic to the bizarre. The show is expected to last approximately 30 minutes and will give the audience a flash from the past with such acts as a Neilsen and Young imitation, Sonny and Cher imitation, Dr. Grimm's Fairy Tales and a chance to laugh at a recent skit

with the Bad Ballet from the 1992 Variety Show.

Tickets are required for admission.

Taste of Olivet

After the basketball game Friday night at 9:30 p.m., those interested can head over to a transformed Chalfant Auditorium for food and live music.

The price of admission includes some snacks and beverages, but for those with heartier appetites, food booths are available around the room where you can "pay as you go."

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1992- '93 Homecoming

All GlimmerGlass Homecoming
Court photos by Jeremy Harrison.

Jennifer Black



Jennifer Black, an elementary education major from Decatur, Ill, said her most memorable moment at Olivet was when as a sophomore, a group of close friends threw her a surprise birthday party.

"I was really touched," Jennifer said.

Many people have touched Black's life, but she accredits her parents as having been the best influence. They have instilled in her the value system she still calls upon to guide her decisions. She also thanks her parents for supporting and encouraging her.

Jennifer's hobbies include aerobics, singing and reading magazines. She is also involved in extra-curricular activities such as WRA council, S.A.L.T. and she is an R.A. in McClain Hall.

Jennifer said Olivet has provided with more than just an academic education. She has learned, through her four years, that God has a really special way of bringing her through the tough times and showing her his love. That is why she has claimed Matthew 5:16 as her favorite bible verse.

"It is my goal to let my testimony be seen by others," she said.

Jennifer plans on marrying graduate student, Shane Davis on June 7, and soon after, she will seek employment in the Kankakee area in her chosen field.

by Jantell Conder

The 1992-93 Homecoming Court surrounds Dr. John Bowling in his home.



Angie Sears

Angie Sears is a speech communications and political science double major from Connorsville, Ind. After graduation, she plans to work either in television broadcasting or public relations.

Angie said that someday, she would like to pursue a political career and attend law school.

Some favorite outside interests and hobbies for Angie include, student government, reading, water-skiing, playing the saxophone and spending time with family members.

These family members have been, according to Angie, the most influential group of people in her life.

Angie feels that she has learned many things from the people surrounding her at school.

"I have learned as much, if not more, things about character, integrity and servanthood from my professors as I have learned educational things from my books," Angie said.

Servanthood seems to be a definite interest to Angie, as she stated that her favorite Bible verse is Mark 10:45: "For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many." by Paula Pitts



oming Queen and Court

Noelle Brown

Noelle Brown holds Philippians 4:19 as her favorite Bible verse: "My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory and Christ Jesus."

This Flint, Mich. native is majoring in elementary education and hopes to pursue a masters degree in special education.

Noelle looks up to her brother, Matt, whom she credits with having been the greatest influence on her life thus far.

"He's the type of person that likes to plan his goals and achieve them. He inspired me to believe in dreams," Noelle said of Matt.

Noelle said that the most important thing she has learned while at Olivet was, "to make my bed every Wednesday."

Noelle is involved in Orpheus Choir, intramural basketball, the Olivetians and is the senior class vice president. She enjoys country music, sports and sleep.

Noelle said her most memorable moment at Olivet happened when she and her roommate, Angie Sears, got lost on a trip to Chicago and ended up in Hammond, Ind. Noelle also fondly recalls making snow angels with her friends in the winter. *by Caroline J. Fox*



Queen

Felicia Darrow

Felicia Darrow, a business management major with a home economics minor, hails from Pueblo, Colo.

After graduation, Felicia hopes to become a hotel catering manager and eventually own her own restaurant.

Philippians 4:19 is Felicia's favorite Bible verse; "My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory and Christ Jesus."

Following in that thought, Felicia said she believes that, "We as Christians need to trust God more and worry less, since He's in control."

Felicia is interested in singing, playing the piano, cooking, entertaining, hospitality, reading, tennis and aerobics. She is a caterer for Marriott, 2nd vice president for Orpheus Choir and an R.A. in Parrott Hall.

Orpheus holds the greatest amount of memories at Olivet for Felicia. She recalls the strong friendships and spiritual growth that she developed.

Felicia added that her parents have had the greatest impact because of their "tremendous Christian example." *by Deb Coomer*



The Court poses with Susan Hendley, WRA president, in charge of Homecoming Coronation activities.

Dieunn Young

Dieunn Young, of Marion, Iowa, is a psychology major minoring in music. After graduation, Dieunn plans to continue with her education by going to graduate school and pursuing a master's degree in counseling.

Aside from academics, Dieunn is the music librarian for Orpheus Choir, a SALT group leader, an intramural volleyball player and a regular attendee for aerobics. In her spare time, she enjoys singing and listening to music, which is her favorite past time. She also enjoys spending time with her friends.

Dieunn said her mother has been the most influential person in her life, adding that she has made many sacrifices for her. Dieunn also said that she appreciates her mother because of the unconditional love they share.

Dieunn said that the most important thing she has learned at Olivet developed out of discussion in her Church and Christian Living class. The class was discussing compassion and Dieunn said that the class helped her to trust more and more in God and His power. She has found a deeper understanding of God's love for her, and she realizes that all she has to be is what God wants her to be.

She went on to say that her favorite Bible passage is Psalm 37:4, "Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart." *by Dean B. Gebert*



Building project honors alumnus

Eddie Nash
Sports writer

A new entrance to Ward Field is being built in memory of ONU alumnus, Robert R. Chenoweth, who died Nov. 12, 1991 in a private-plane accident.

As a man who loved Olivet and athletics, Chenoweth contributed much to the school. In addition to serving as chairman of ONU's Foundation, he was also the design architect and builder of the three-phase project consisting of the Gibson/Ide Varsity Center, the Tripp Maintenance Center and the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center.

Chenoweth's sons, Eric and Gregg, also attend Olivet and were both members of the ONU football team.

Athletic Director and Coach Larry Watson, a colleague and personal friend of Chenoweth, said, "We use to tease Bob about being a loudmouth in the stands at the football



This new scoreboard was built in memory of Robert R. Chenoweth, a design architect for ONU. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison)

games. He would respond by saying that he wanted his sons to hear him cheering for them. And I know they did."

"We wanted to do something to keep his memory alive on our campus for what he did, as well as for the sake of his family and their contributions to the school," Wat-

son said. The entrance, phase two of the memorial project, is in the process of being developed at the west-end of the stadium complex. The new scoreboard served as phase one and has already been completed.

No university funds are

being used in the memorial entrance. Donations, both material and monetary, are being made by individuals that knew Chenoweth. However, more funds are needed to complete the project. Anyone wishing to contribute to the cause may do so by contacting Watson.

1993 Club ONU volleyball

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JANUARY	17	18	19	20	21	22 AT NORTON vs. ROCKFORD 7:30 pm	23 HOME vs. DEPAUL 10:00 am
	24	25	26 HOME vs. N. PARK 7:30 pm	27	28	29 HOME vs. T.C.C. 7:30 pm	30 AT NORTON 10:00 am
	31	FEBRUARY 1	2	3	4	5 AT DEPAUL 7:00 pm	6
FEBRUARY	7	8	9	10	11	12 HOME vs. I.B.C. 7:30 pm	13 HOME vs. I.F.T. 1:00 pm
	14	15	16 HOME vs. MOODY 7:30 pm	17	18	19 AT N. PARK 7:30 pm	20
MARCH	21	22	23	24	25 HOME vs. LK. FOREST 7:30 pm	26 HOME vs. LOGOLA 7:30 pm	27
	28	MARCH 1	2 AT TRINITY COLLEGE 7:30 pm	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12 HOME vs. NORTON 7:30 pm	13
APRIL	14	15	16 AT LK. FOREST 7:30 pm	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27

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Intramurals heating up

Jay Phillips
Assistant sports editor

Intramural activities are in full swing throughout Homecoming weekend including the class basketball championship and powderpuff football will.

Class basketball has been gearing up for play the past week and a half. The teams have been playing in a round robin tournament on their way to the finals.

The standings from the round robin were as follows: seniors, juniors, and freshmen all had two wins and one loss. The sophomores were last with three losses and no wins.

The semifinals were played Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Birchard as the sophomores defeated the seniors 61-60. The half time score showed that it was going to be a

close game as the sophomores led 36-33. The tying and winning points were scored by Chris Terborg as he sunk two free throws with two seconds of play left in the game.

The freshmen and juniors played in the 9:30 p.m. game. The juniors won 60-51. The game was another close one at half time as the freshmen were leading 32-31.

The sophomores and juniors will be facing each other for the championship tonight in Birchard at 9:30 p.m. or following the Queens Coronation.

Powderpuff football will be held tomorrow afternoon. The semifinals will be held at 2 p.m. when the freshmen go head to head against the seniors and the sophomores battle the juniors. The championship game will be played that same day at 3:15 p.m.

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REACH FOR THE POWER

Photo: Robin Sachs

ONU football staying confident

Michael F. Sadowski
Sports Editor

The Olivet football team lost 50-14 to Drake University Saturday, as their record for the year fell to a disappointing 3-5 mark. Drake, a NCAA Division III school, upped its record to 6-2-1.

Olivet's offense managed only 221 total yards for the game. Drake ended up with a whopping 505 total yards. The Tigers offense was hurt by the absence of both Ray Caldwell and JoJo Jones. Caldwell was only able to participate in two offensive series because of a sprained left ankle he sustained in the loss two weeks ago to Mount Saint Joseph College.

Jones played only in kickoff returns. He was being benched for violating team rules. Both Caldwell and Jones are listed as questionable for this Saturday's game against Urbana University, according to head coach John Vander Meer.

The Drake Bulldogs led 22-0 after the first quarter. They converted all six of their first-half possessions en route to a huge 43-7 lead.

"They just played better," said Vander Meer. "They just outplayed us. The team was frustrated after the loss, but we just have to work hard to get through this slump," he said.

Junior Chris Antkoviak filled in for the injured Caldwell, as he carried 20 times for 63 yards and one touchdown.

"Chris did a real nice job," Vander Meer said. "Our offensive line has done well all season."

Caldwell is currently ranked fourth in NAIA Division II in rushing. Jones ranks sixth.

This Saturday, the Tigers will host Urbana University (3-6) at Ward Field at 1:00 p.m. According to Vander Meer, Urbana, an NAIA Division II school, is an aggressive team both offensively and defensively.

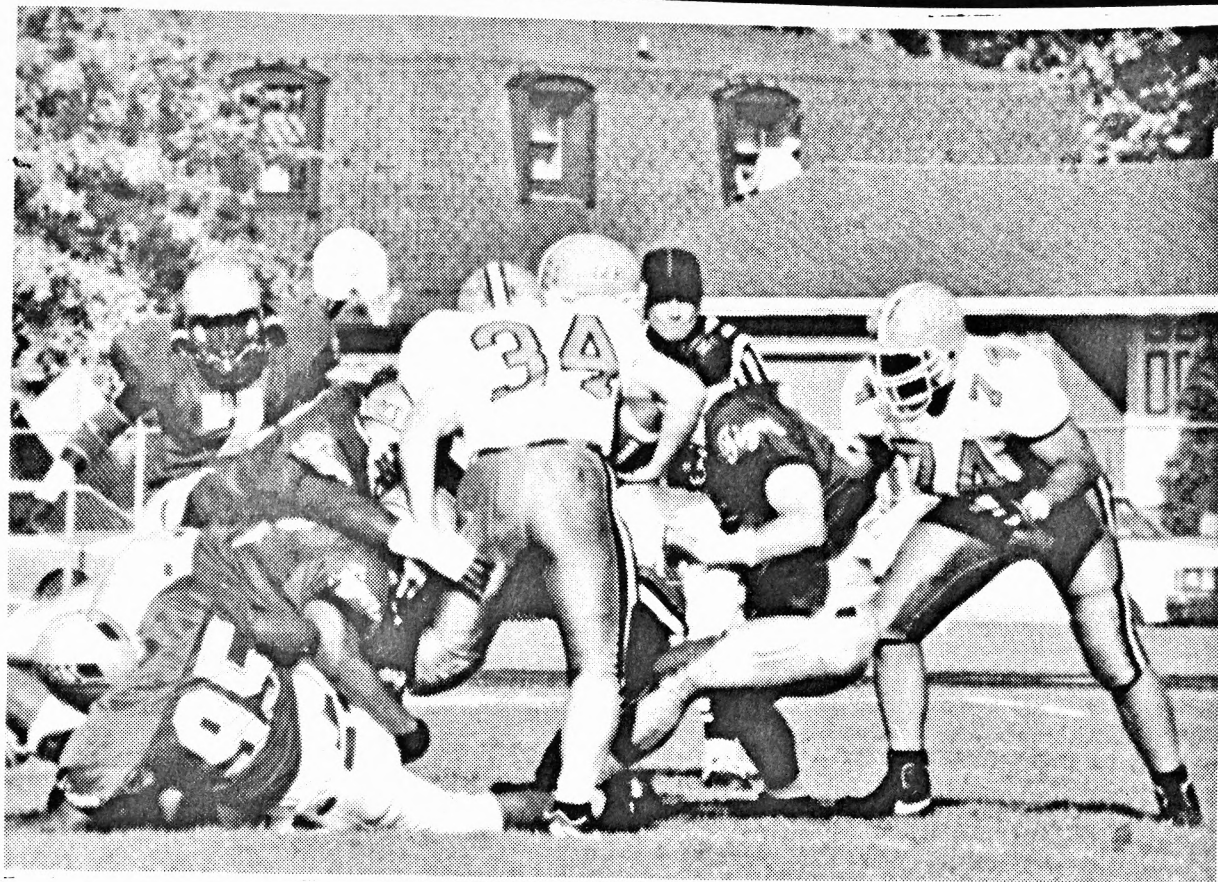
"They have good size on both sides of the ball. They will likely run a lot of play-action passes, so that should keep our defense on their toes," Vander Meer said.

Despite the losing record, Vander Meer said that this team has a lot of potential.

"Special teams has improved this year, and our defense has played well," Vander Meer said. "J.J. Hetherington had an up and down year, but he can only get better, and Terry Shore punted well."

Despite the fact that he will be losing 12 graduating seniors, Vander Meer said that there is plenty of potential and talent to fill the holes that will be vacated.

Hopefully this final game of the season will end ONU's season on a high note. Vander Meer and the team are confident that this Saturday's game will be one to remember.



The Olivet defense stops the opposing running back in a recent home game (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison)

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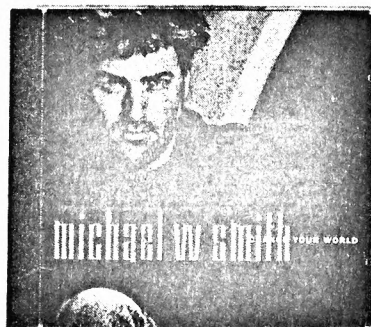
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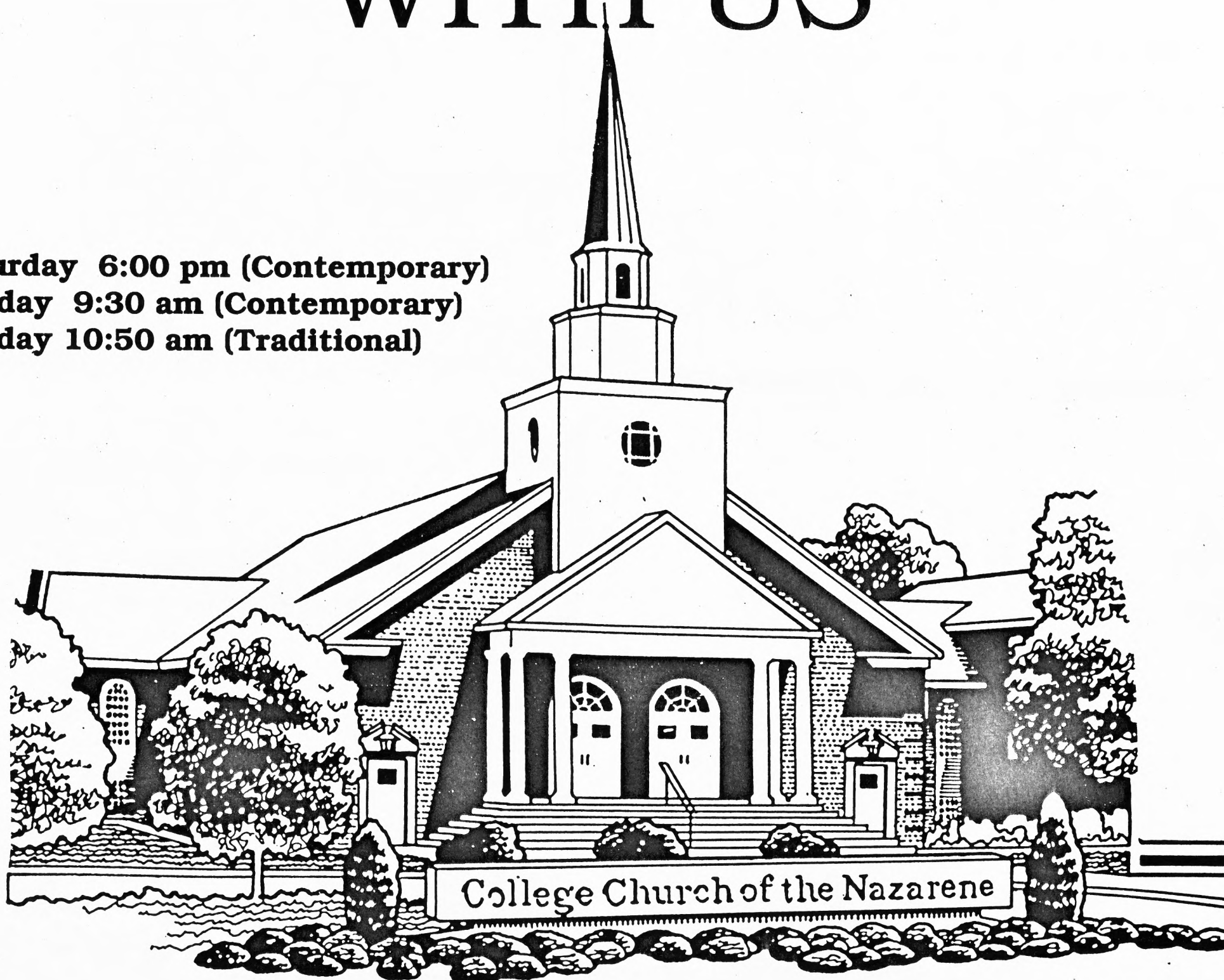


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Soccer finishes 6-10-3

Jay Phillips
Assistant sports editor

The ONU soccer team ended the season Saturday at Greenville College with a 2-1 loss.

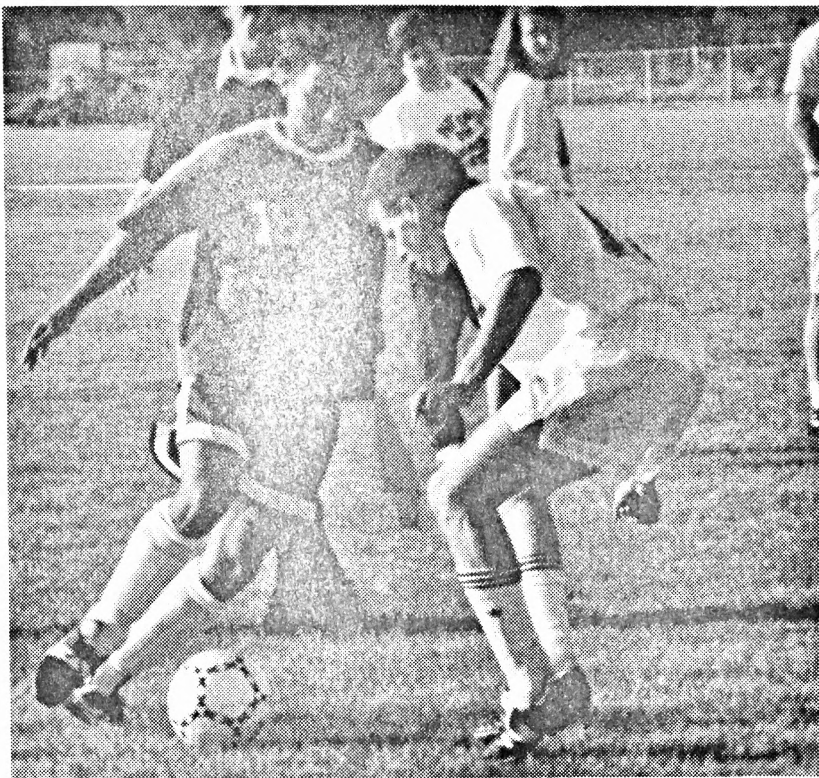
The Tigers' final record was 6-10-3 as they lost for the second time this season to Greenville. The first loss came in regular play and the second, in NCCAA tournament play.

Senior Joe Colon scored Olivet's only goal of the game. Colon's goal was assisted by senior Rodney Durbin.

The goal came within the first five minutes of the match and although the Tigers did have several offensive threats they were unable to score again.

Year end soccer stats

Player	Goals/Assists
Bill Bahr	1/2
Derek Begich	2/1
Tom Butterfield	4/0
Joe Colon	4/0
Rodney Durbin	2/3
Ken Kuta-Dankwa	0/1
Chris Longtin	1/0
Steve McLain	1/1
Jack Ratliff	0/1
Justin Spackey	3/3
James Walser	2/0
Brian Wardlaw	2/1
Kevin Wardlaw	5/2
Andy White	0/2



Cross country ready to compete in NCCA National Championship

Bernie Fowler
Sports writer

The men's and women's cross country teams travel to Cedarville, Ohio this weekend for the NCCAA National Championships.

The search is on for what should be another great challenge. In the men's race, several nationally ranked teams will be competing including Malone College, ranked second in the latest NAIA poll, Indiana Wesleyan ranked ninth, Taylor is ranked 17th, Cedarville is ranked 21st. Anderson College is ranked seventh, NCAA Division three.

"This should be a very competitive race. We will see if we are a top 20 team or not. We have been running very strong lately, and I think that if we go out and run well we will be in the hunt for a trophy," said Coach Ray Kuhles.

The women's race will be no easier. Malone is ranked tenth, Cedarville is ranked 19th, and An-

person is also a top 20 team.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge. We have ran against teams of this caliber all year. This is the first time that we have been healthy and I think that we will have a great weekend," Kuhles said.

"Olivet's program has improved so much since coach Ray Kuhles has taken over. I think they have a shot to make some noise and challenge for one of the top four spots in both races," Indiana Wesleyan coach John Foss said.

Individually, for the Tigers, Mark Jones will be looking to cap off a great senior year by earning All-American honors. Mark has been in the top 30 every year.

"Hopefully Mark will not be the only Tiger to earn All-American honors," Kuhles said. "Mike Callarman, Kevin Christopherson, and Kabala Murphy could be in the chase for a top spot."

The ladies have returning two All-Americans with Jenny Albrink in 1990 and last year with Renee Vandover but, it is freshman Jenny Kohl who could make the biggest impact this year.

"It could be a two person race for the individual title between Cedarville's Krista Pritchard and Olivet's Jenny Kohl," said coach Elvin King of Cedarville.

"We have to take this challenge head on. We can't worry about what anyone else is doing, but we have to go out there and compete," said Kuhles.

"We want to soar like eagles, we want to go where no other ONU team has ever been. To do this we have to be an overachiever, we have to believe in ourselves. We have worked hard all year for a shot at the top 20 and to bring home a trophy at this meet, I think we now must take that final challenge and prove that we belong," added Kuhles.

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Sophomore Jay Phillips concentrates as he contains an offensive opponent (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison)

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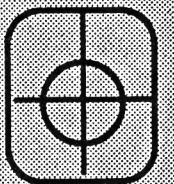
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24	Grand Valley State 7:45 p.m.
28	David Liscomb College 7:30 p.m.
30	Kentucky Wesleyan 7:30 p.m.
December	
5	Millikin University 3:00 p.m.
7	Georgetown (Ky.) College 7:30 p.m.
11	SUBARU CLASSIC 6-8 p.m.
12	SUBARU CLASSIC 1-3 p.m.
31	Nazarene Tournament (Kan.) T.B.A.
January	
1	Nazarene Tournament T.B.A.
2	Nazarene Tournament T.B.A.
5	GRAND VALLEY STATE 7:30 p.m.
9	Judson College 3:00 p.m.
12	COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS 7:30 p.m.
16	Rosary College 7:00 p.m.
19	ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECH. 7:30 p.m.
23	I.U.-SOUTH BEND 4:00 p.m.
26	Trinity Christian Col. 7:30 p.m. (Palos Heights)
28	MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
30	St. Xavier College 4:30 p.m.
February	
2	PURDUE-CALUMET UNIVERSITY 7:30 p.m.
6	College of St. Francis 7:30 p.m.
9	ROSARY COLLEGE 7:30 p.m.
13	Illinois Institute of Tech. 7:30 p.m.
16	I.U.-South Bend 7:00 p.m.
20	TRINITY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE 3:00 p.m.
23	St. Xavier College 7:30 p.m.
25	Illinois Wesleyan 7:30 p.m.
27	Purdue-Calumet University 7:00 p.m.

Tiger basketball expecting 'magical' season

Bobby Santee
Sports Writer

The 1992-93 men's basketball team is just about ready to kick-off its brand new season. The Tigers have won four straight District 20 titles, and they are now in pursuit of their fifth straight title.

To win for the fifth year in a row is the main goal of the Tigers and head coach Ralph Hodge. And if winning four in a row wasn't difficult enough, just think of the odds against Olivet.

Since 1958, only 26 teams have won four consecutive titles in the NAIA. Out of those 26 teams, only 15 of them have won five district championships in a row.

The task of winning consecutive championships is not an easy task. The Tigers' schedule, which features many tough opponents, is not really on their side. They will play 14 non-conference games; and out of those 14 games, 11 of the

teams have participated in either NCAA Division II, NCAA Division III, NAIA Division I, or NAIA Division II.

The Tigers do, however, have plenty of things on their side. Olivet will have all five of their starters returning, and 12 of the possible 14 varsity players had substantial playing time last season. Eight of the varsity players had at least 15 minutes of playing time per game.

Can the Tigers do it?

"We have to come together and play as a team. Last year we were able to score from both the perimeter and the inside," All-District and All-Conference guard Jeff Residori said.

"Our team has a lot of potential, but we must all play together, make sound decisions, and focus on the same goals," senior Bob Cook said. Cook was also All-Conference and All-District last season.

A major factor in the bid for a title repeat will be the level of

competition for opposing teams. The pressure will be on ONU's opponents as they try to "knock off the favorite."

"We are going into the 1992-93 campaign with cautious optimism," Hodge said. He said that this optimism comes from the fact that all five starters are returning.

"The reason for this caution comes from the fact that other teams are waiting to beat us even more than the year before because of what we accomplished last year," Hodge said.

The Tigers have had four consecutive 20-win seasons. If the Tigers can once again accomplish 20 plus wins, even with the schedule the Tigers have, this would truly be a "magical" season.

The Tigers will have their first test this weekend at McHie Arena.

With the fall of communism, Olivet thought that an international basketball team from Russia would make for a great 1992 Home-

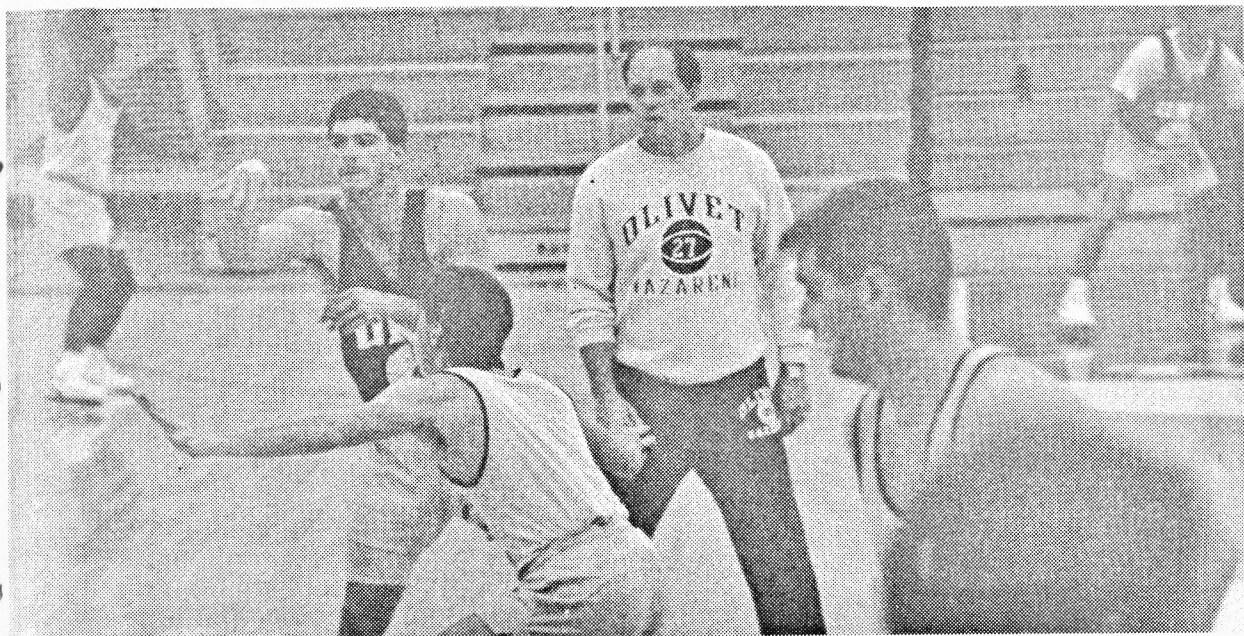
coming weekend game.

The Russian squad is one of three teams the former Soviet Union has in the United States competing against various college teams. This particular team that the Tigers are playing will also play the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

Since this contest is exhibition, the outcome will not be recorded as a part of ONU's 1992-93 season record.

As a part of the traditional exchange of gifts during the pre-game ceremonies, Olivet will be presenting the Russian team with Russian-language Bibles. The invocation will be given in Russian by ONU student Alena Fedoseyevskaya.

The Tigers will officially open the 1992-93 season with their own ONU Bradley-Bourbonnais Chamber of Commerce classic on Nov. 20 and 21.



The Olivet basketball team, led by coach Ralph Hodge, practices for the upcoming grueling season (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeremy Harrison)

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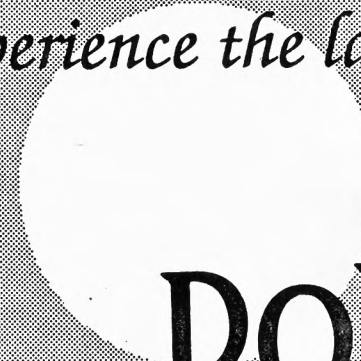
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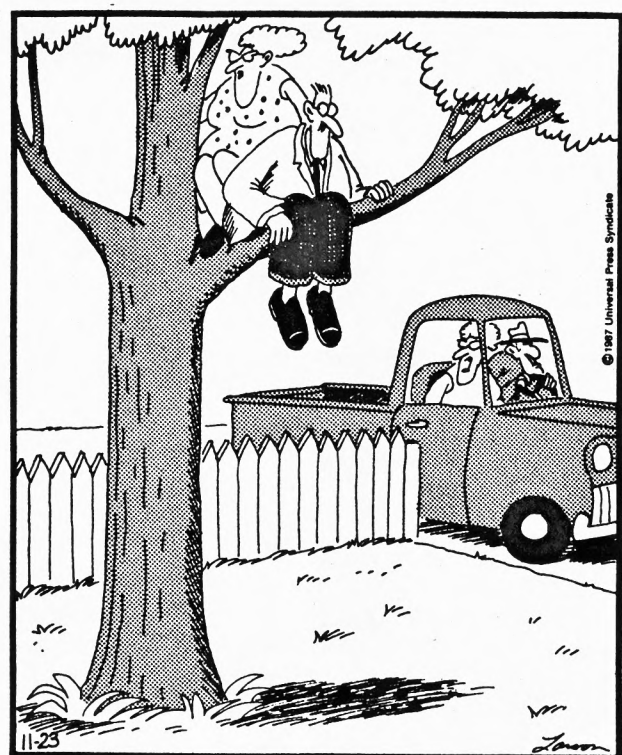
Assistants

■ Cont. from page 2

Something needs to be done; either teaching assistants need to be done away with, or else the need to be given less responsibility. As I see it, professors are getting paid to complete certain tasks, and they need to do those tasks themselves rather than another student. This would be only fair to both the assistants and students.

The Far Side

by Gary Larson



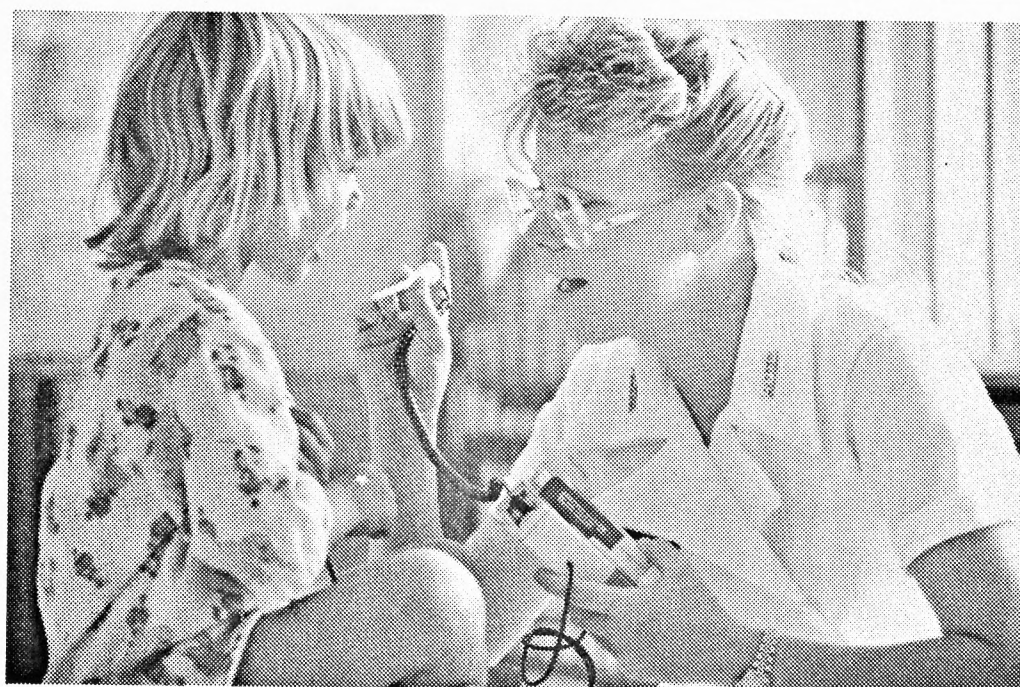
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by Bill Watterson



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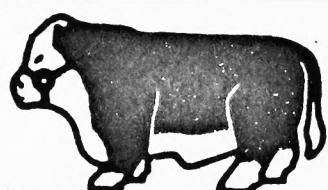
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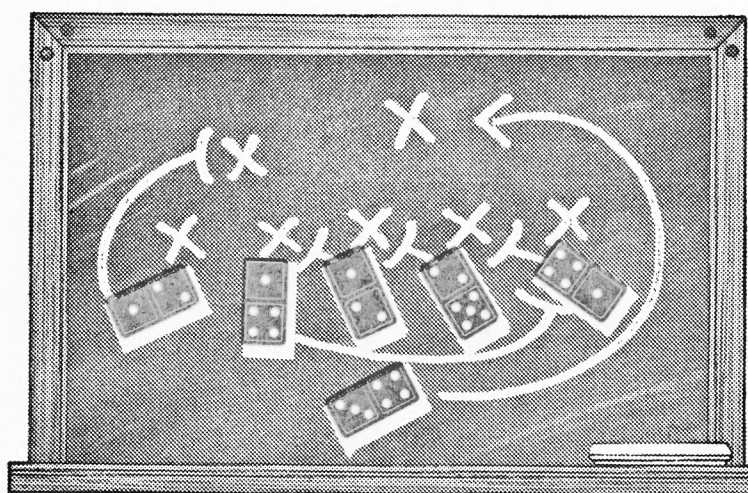
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