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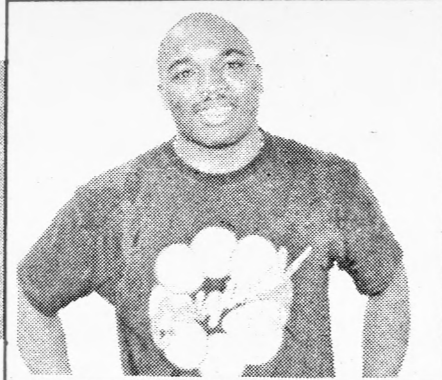
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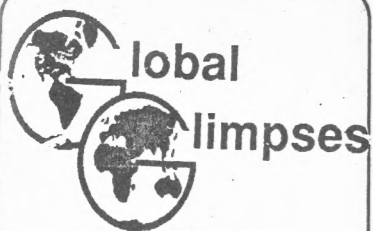
## Meet the new faculty

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# GlimmerGlass

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## Global Glimpses

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)**—Falling oil prices helped depress overall U.S. import prices for the third straight month during August, while export prices remained flat, the government said Wednesday.

Petroleum import prices have slid four straight months, coming down 2.2 percent in August.

Analysts blame overproduction by OPEC and worries that Iraq could re-enter the market for driving down oil prices.

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The Russian government issued an ultimatum to rebel lawmakers refusing to leave the Russian White House on Wednesday: Surrender by Monday or else. Supporters of the disbanded Russian Parliament gathered for the second night near the isolated White House building, demanding that the siege against rebel lawmakers be lifted.

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The racially balanced jury of eight women and four men is set to hear opening statements as soon as Thursday in the trial of four Muslim fundamentalists accused in the World Trade Center bombing.

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Mayor Richard Daley is urging the Chicago Teacher Union to return to the bargaining table and accept one of three options offered to end the schools' crisis. Daley suggested the teachers should compromise on class size and accept one extra student in high school and elementary classrooms. Talks between the board and teachers broke off Monday and no new ones have been scheduled.

Daley says the board has made concessions and asked the teachers to do the same.

**SPRINGFIELD, Illinois (UPI)**—Illinois received more than \$12 Million in federal discretionary grants on Wednesday to improve five airports in the Chicago area and central Illinois. The largest portion of that money is going to the state to be used for public acquisition of the Schaumburg AirPark. The facility is now privately owned. Both of Chicago's major airports will also receive funding.

**LEBANON (UPI)**—A bomb exploded near an Israeli patrol in the border zone in southern Lebanon on Wednesday. The Israelis promptly retaliated with shelling. At least one person was wounded.

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)**—During the second day of congressional hearings, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton pushed for her husband's universal health care coverage plan on Wednesday.

## Olivet experiences record enrollment

Caroline J. Fox  
Executive Editor

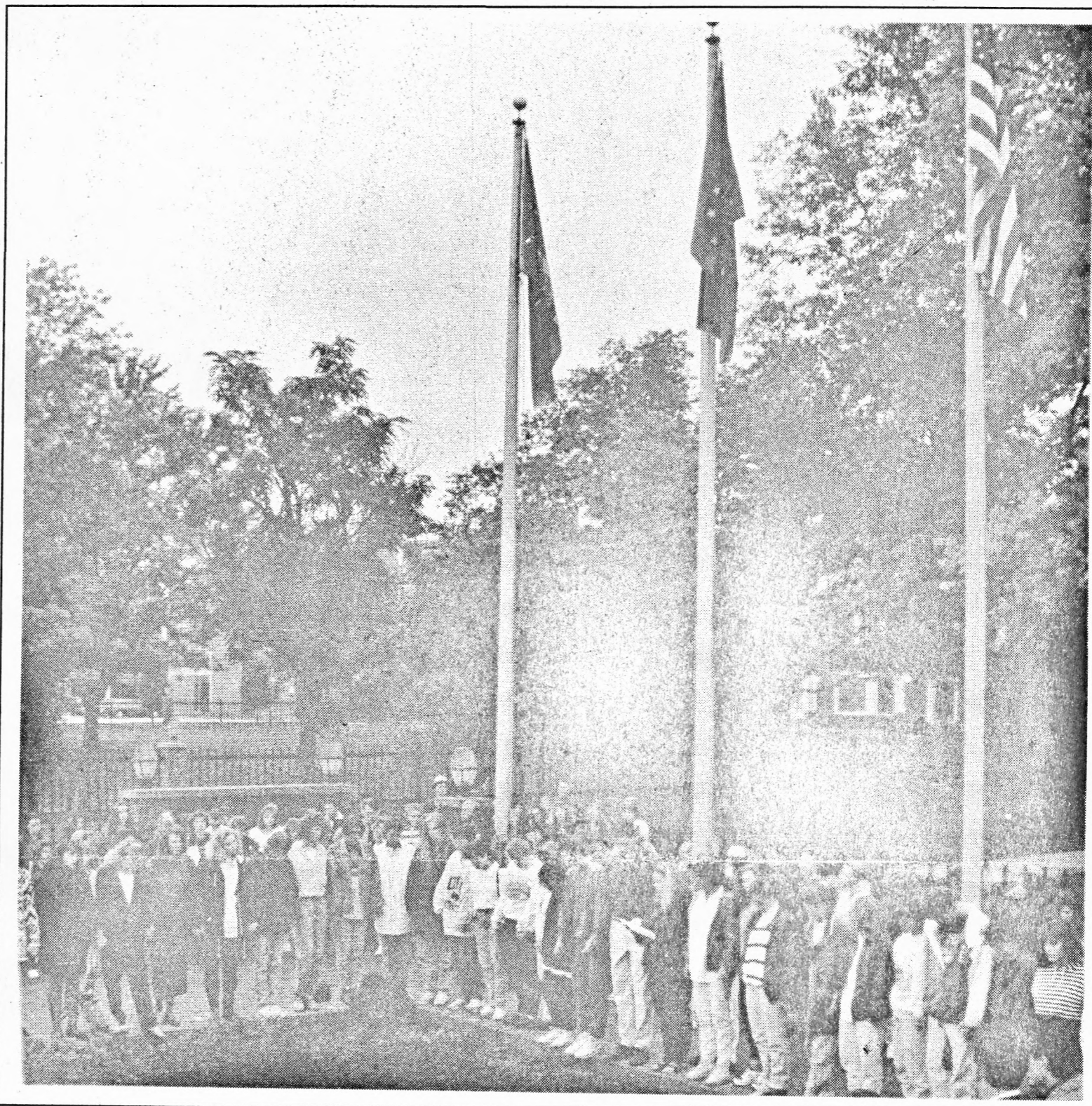
Olivet has had a record number of students enrolled in classes this fall, resulting in an all-time high enrollment of 2,194 students, according to Jim Knight, registrar. The previous high was in 1980 with a 2,134 enrollment.

The strongest gains in the number of students have come through the School of Graduate and Adult Studies, which now has 327 adult studies students in attendance, and 279 graduate students, up from 291 from last year.

A significant increase in the number of students came largely in the number of first-time freshmen, with 425 enrolling this fall, versus 388 last year.

The number enrolled consists of 606 freshmen, 338 sophomores, 303 juniors, 284 seniors, 5 unclassifieds, (students who are taking course work, but not working toward a degree), 30 students taking foreign language courses, 327 adult studies students and 22 post-graduate students.

Of the total number of students, 44% are male, 56% are female and 12.6% are minorities.



Olivet students joined together on Wednesday, September 15, at the Entrance Plaza to the University to pray for the future of our school and our nation. Over 200 students prayed at "See You at the Pole," an international event to promote prayer. According to Julie Hollis, the event's coordinator, "It was a great success. I was amazed how many people gathered around the flag pole." (See related story, pg. 3. *GlimmerGlass* photo by James Davis.)

## Boquists address meaningful issues at fall revival

Jennifer Cady  
News Editor

During the week of September 19, Olivet, in conjunc-

tion with College Church of the Nazarene, held fall revival. Doug and Debbie Boquist were the evangelists during the four day

revival.

Altars were lined at the end of each service, as Boquist challenged the congregation with such topics as lust, self-sacrifice, and family relations.

Mrs. Boquist performed two song/dramas during the week, once as Mary Magdalene, and once as Mary the Mother of Jesus.

Joining Rev. and Mrs. Boquist were their children, Caley, Benji, and Caleb. Caley and Benji sang several specials during the services and encouraged the congregation with their songs.

According to Rev. Dale Wine, who coordinated the revival services, the Boquists were "Great. Unchurched people could relate to the issues that he dealt with." In addition, Wine commented on the fact that Boquist talked about topics that students struggle with but tend not to talk about.



Rev. Doug Boquist related effectively to the student body during revival chapel services at Olivet last week (*GlimmerGlass* photo by James Davis).

## Financial Aid makes changes in funding

Caroline J. Fox  
Executive Editor

According to Laurel Hubbard, director of financial aid, changes in the nation's policies regarding financial aid are causing Olivet to re-work the student grants and loans available.

While waiting for the results of President Clinton's economic program, the Pell Grants are not fully funded for the upcoming school year. This year the maximum Pell Grant being awarded to any student has been reduced to \$2,300. In addition, the state of Illinois has cut the maximum award for their MAP grant from \$3,500 to \$3,290, and the eligibility requirements have been narrowed. What this means, says Hubbard, is that fewer students will receive MAP and Pell Grants, and at lower monetary amounts.

On a more positive note, the Stafford Loan limits have been increased. Juniors and seniors can now borrow \$5,500, sophomores can borrow \$3,500,

and freshmen can borrow \$2,625 per year. In addition to the federally subsidized Stafford Loan Program, there is also an unsubsidized Stafford Loan available for students not qualifying for the subsidized program.

Due to the increase of incoming freshmen, Hubbard expects the number of academic scholarships to rise this year. Unfortunately, said Hubbard, the level of unmet need is greater for many families this year. In a national trend, with government funding decreasing, and with school costs continuing to rise, it is becoming more difficult for students to afford private colleges like Olivet.

Increases in the payment of church budgets and in gifts to the Olivet Foundation will increase students' abilities to receive scholarships. Rev. William Couchenour, the Director of the foundation, and has reported a gain in gift-giving over the past year. The foundation is expecting to award nearly \$180,000 in scholarships this year.

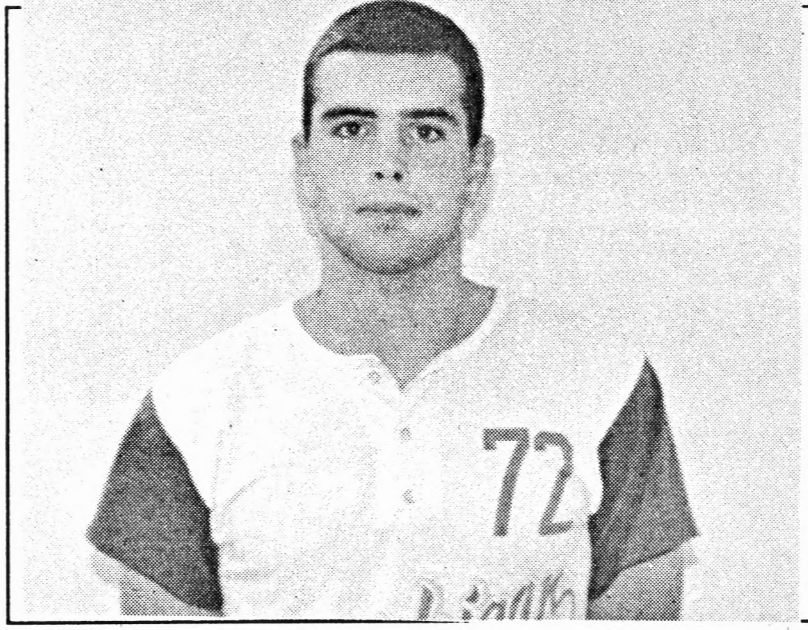
## Voices

### What do you think of the campus post office's policy of regulating the content of students' mail (for pornographic content, for example)?



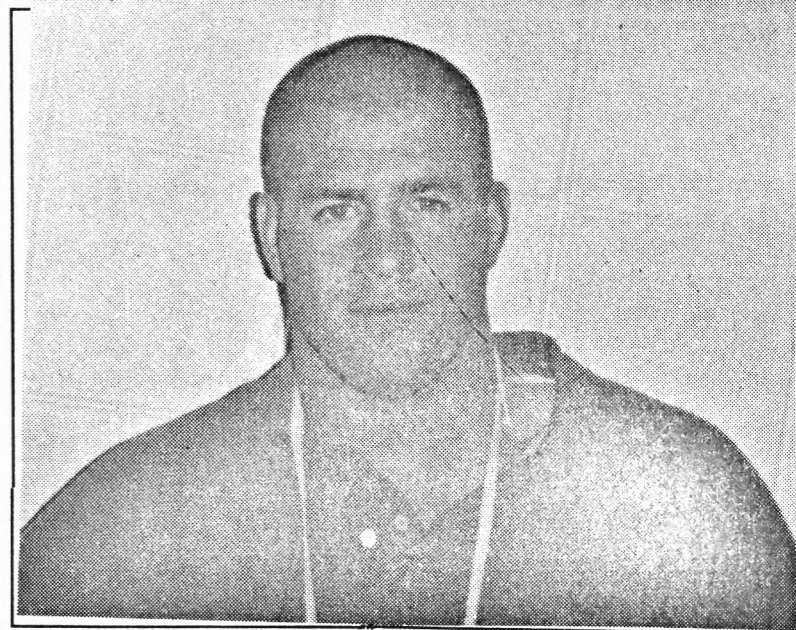
Name: Tiffani Fisher  
Class: Junior  
Major: Elementary Education Major

"Segregating my mail and taking it to someone else before I get to see it is unnecessary. There is also no reason for others to sit, question and evaluate my mail. That's breaking the law. I'm sure there are many other things that would be considered more important than worrying about the content of my mail! I'm just glad it's not confiscated."



Name: Eric Smith  
Class: Junior  
Major: Physical Education Teaching

"As far as people getting letters from Dean Kelley, I think it is between them and him, not an issue to be discussed in the paper or around campus. But I see no problem, because the students are getting the mail, and I think the policy is fine because of the standards of the university."



Name: Chris Waite  
Class: Senior  
Major: English Education

"Although I respect the Ph.D's within the administration at ONU, until I receive a personal letter from Dr. James C. Dobson, a former member of a national committee on pornography awareness under President Reagan, telling me to cancel my subscription, I would appreciate it if the administration would leave my Rolling Stones alone."

# Finding truth in a fallen world

by Sarah Kochevar, Opinions Editor

"What book is that you're reading?" asked the minister sharply. "It's not your Bible, I'll be bound!"

"It's Shelley," answered Donal.

The minister had never read a word of Shelley but had a very decided opinion of him.

"So! that's where you go for your theology! That book will poison your very vitals! He's an infidel!" the minister said fiercely.

"A kind of one," returned Donal, "but not of the worst sort. It's the people who call themselves believers that drive the likes of poor Shelley to the mouth of the pit."

"He hated the truth," said the minister.

"He was always seeking after it, though to be sure, he didn't get to the end of the search."

—The Shepherd's Castle, George MacDonald

If you asked me why I love literature and want to be immersed in such an impractical and relatively ill-paying pursuit for the rest of my life, I would have to tell you that it is an incredibly rich record of human experiences interspersed with wonderful revelations of truth. This field more than any other seems to me to be a way of integrat-

ing and sorting through all the other parts of life and picking out what is really important—at times stumbling blindly along, but occasionally coming upon a split-second of pure, sparkling truth that makes it worth it.

I have at times tried to explain this to people who are truly baffled at my choice of career—most laugh and think I am trying to sound "academic," but I have never been more earnest. I am serious when I say that there is nothing more exhilarating to me than finding truth.

So what is truth and how do we find it? Well, you may say, I prefer to leave that search up to my minister or scholarly geniuses or others better qualified to dwell in such lofty realms.

But I want to ask you—why? Why not look for yourself? Every person is as qualified as anyone else to look for what is true. Isn't this what God intends for us to do when we worship, read the Bible or pray—not merely to accept what our devotional books or pastor tell us, but to search intently for what He really is and stands for?

One important part of our quest for truth is open-mindedness. I have heard it said that if one has his mind too open, his brains will

fall out, or some such silliness. Hogwash.

A person—yes, even a Christian—may be open-minded without subscribing to moral relativity. We cannot be afraid to explore the world God has given us if we want to find truth.

In the previous excerpt from a novel by the nineteenth-century romantic novelist (and minister) George MacDonald, we see an example of the oppressiveness of the idea that we must avoid everything in the world that seems to fall short of traditional Christian ideology. The minister subscribed to the traditional view, especially prevalent in the Presbyterian church at the time, that a person could only learn about God through the Bible (and more specifically, the "correct" interpretation of it) and that anything else was heresy.

Just because something, according to our beliefs, doesn't quite "get to the end of the search" doesn't mean that we should throw it out as a pack of lies and miss the beautiful bits of truth that may be lying there. Shakespeare probably did not have our view of God, but his insights into human nature are unsurpassed. There is more truth in the scientific theories of Stephen Hawking and other geniuses who have been criticized for denying God than in most of those dull, uninspired and anti-intellectual self-

help and devotional books that pass for being "Christian."

I used to be bothered by the fact that atheists can create beautiful art or poetry or possess brilliant minds. This is understandable since I had been taught that God gives us gifts and talents for serving Him and that a person can only be truly fulfilled and in line with truth if he or she believes in and obeys God.

But I have realized that while this is true, the beauty of God's goodness is that it is more powerful than evil. It will not be suppressed. It shows up in its own way in the most unlikely person despite himself. Even the philosophies and literature which can seem farthest away from Christianity can hold great truth.

The atheist whose denial of God is the strongest may be much closer to Him than the minister who accepts whatever theology he is told, MacDonald wrote in another of his novels. Anyone genuinely searching for truth will find it; Jesus said this himself.

There is nothing to be afraid of if we are truly honest in our search, no realization that doesn't ultimately come from God. The "theology" He intends for us to have is contained in the world which he has given to us to roam through freely and joyfully; let's not insult him by turning away from it and all its beauty.

## Beginning a new year--with changes

Caroline Fox, Executive Editor

It was a fine day in late July when my friend and GlimmerGlass editor-elect, Sarah Kochevar, informed me of some rather startling and unexpected news in front of the Coke machine in Burke.

Last spring Sarah had been elected by the student body to assume the role of executive editor of the GlimmerGlass. However, due to circumstances quite literally beyond her control, she was unable to fill the position. Sarah was going to have a baby.

Although I was thrilled for my friend and her husband, Gary, an impending sense of doom filled a small corner of my head as I wondered what would happen to the paper. Undoubtedly some poor dumb cluck would have to fill Sarah's shoes and somehow manage to crank out the bimonthly student publication while at the same time managing a heavy class load, a social life, a part-time job and other various time-eaters.

Well, guess what? After a whirlwind two months, I've met person-to-person with Dean Kelley, President Bowling and a host of others and it was, in time, decided that I would be the new dumb cluck.

Seriously, the position is an honor and I have many people to

thank, especially mom and dad—who gave nothing but total encouragement and support, good friends who offered the same, and a beautiful staff who took everything in stride and poured all efforts into this first issue.

The past few weeks have been crazy, hectic, exciting and nerve-wracking. Our previous adviser, Jo Williamson, decided to take a sabbatical in order to finish her doctoral studies at the University of Illinois, and so we were without an adviser. God smiled down on me when I was told about a new communications professor, Dr. Jay Martinson, who agreed, without batting an eyelash, to accept the task.

We discovered, within the first week of school, that we were also sans photographer, ad designer, ad salesperson, and staff writers. So after a mild panic attack, we set to work recruiting, "auditioning" and begging anyone we could think of to fill the spaces. Eventually we grew—and are still expanding.

There are exciting prospects this year; I get to write a stimulating, intellectual column. I get to work with terrific people. Things will be exciting, things will be controversial—all in all these past happenings and ones bound to come will ensure an unforgettable year.

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## Williams Hall, residents survive flood damage

Caroline Fox  
Executive Editor

Over the month of September, ONU students saw both sides of the mid-west flooding of 1993. On Sept. 2, the basement of Williams Hall flooded, and several girls were temporarily moved out of their rooms.

The flooding started on the night of Sept. 1 and a new crack in the wall of room 116 was found the next morning. In addition, early morning rains filled the window wells of the rooms on the south side of the north-east wing.

"It was really bad," said freshman Sherry Gale. "Carpets and power cords were ruined. It was kind of a pain."

Clean-up consisted of pumping water out of the wells, a new transformer and breaker were installed and the area was sprayed to prevent insect infestation.

Injuries were minimal. Greg Bruner, the head of house-keeping, was taken to the hospital after being shocked by a wet vac that was not properly grounded. After an emergency room examination, Bruner was given a clean bill of health.

As expected by Dee Kelley, Dean of Student Development, the ten girls affected by the damage moved back into their rooms on Sept. 10. He also said that although the girls have been instructed to make lists of what was damaged or destroyed in the flooding, no estimates of monetary damage have been generated.

Freshman Jenny Franzen summed up the feelings of many of the girls when she said, "It was a hard thing— as a freshman, just getting settled into the dorm and have this happen. But the world goes on, even though your schedule and everything thing else is totally uprooted."

## Spiritual Life inspires student involvement with chapel, booths

Michael Sawyer  
News writer

During the week of September 6-10, the Spiritual Life Council, under the leadership of Cathy Brothers, sponsored several activities and set up information tables to increase Olivet's awareness for what Spiritual Life is and what it does for the campus.

Brothers said of the week, "My vision for Spiritual Life Awareness week started this past summer. The Lord really pressed upon my heart that for Olivet to really experience more of God, God's people must have a desire to serve Him and follow Him only."

Wednesday and Thursday chapel services were one of the first things Spiritual Life organized and sponsored. Wednesday's chapel opened with music by LifeSong. Included in the group were: Andrew Barriger, Julie Mercer, Jennifer Pate, Steve Primmer, Bethany Pullcinen and Roxanne Yocum. Janet Anthony sang a solo and Damon Spurgeon, senior class chaplain, led in the singing of a hymn. Following the solo and hymn, the Praise team led the

congregation in choruses.

An Omega skit was performed by Todd Glenn, Janet Gross, Chris Riggs, Kim Tucker, Rob Wood and Rebecca Weimer. Edie Nash shared her personal testimony and Unspeakable Love and Save Our Streets (S.O.S.) performed a mime to the Carman song "This Blood."

Brothers delivered a message about taking up our cross, denying our rights and desires, and following Jesus Christ.

Thursday's chapel service began with music by another LifeSong group. These group members were Lori Buxton, Jamie Duerksen, Billy Huddleston, Kristy Jackson and Sonya Yates. After the congregational hymn, Barb Wunn shared her personal testimony. C.A.U.S.E. (College and University Students Sharing Experiences) presented a slide show from their summer work and witness trip to the Dominican Republic.

Omega leaders Irishe Ferry, Jennifer Hubert and Dawn Jordan performed a skit prior to a sermon on hypocrisy given by sophomore Brian Sorensen. Sorensen discussed how many

people need to stop playing church or acting like a Christian and start being what they truly are.

Spiritual Life also set up several tables in Ludwig foyer to inform students on how they could get involved. LifeSong, Omega, Ministerial Fellowship, Urban Children's Ministries, Holy Hands of Praise (puppets), C.A.U.S.E., Unspeakable Love, S.O.S., S.A.L.T., the Gospel Choir, Evangelists, and Prayer Band all had representatives eager to share what their ministry was about and to sign up new members. "The tables in the foyer during Spiritual Life Awareness week were set up so that students could get involved and sign up for the ministry of their choice. The turn-out was wonderful," said Brothers.

Throughout the week, Julie Hollis led the Tuesday and Thursday PrayerBand services in Wisner Auditorium. Many Olivet students came for the time of songs, praise, testimony, and a message from student speakers. Said Hollis, "I've been very excited about what God is doing in PrayerBand this year. There seems to be a fire that was not there before. The crowds have grown so much that we can't fit

comfortably in Kelley Prayer Chapel anymore. We've had to move to Wisner Auditorium for the time being."

Omega and LifeSong also conducted auditions for new members. Omega's leader, Kalinda Jones said that the auditions were "Wonderful. There were so many willing to minister; it amazed me. God's presence was there and I anticipate an exciting year."

Spiritual Life also sponsored "See You at the Pole" on September 15. Olivet students gathered around the American flag at the Entrance Plaza for a time of prayer for our nation. Approximately 200 students participated in the event, including students from around the world.

"See You at the Pole turned out to be a great success. I was amazed at how many people gathered around the flagpole to ask for a brand new touch from God in our nation and our world," Hollis said.

Brothers summed up the start of the year by saying, "It's my heart's desire that each student at Olivet gets involved in the ministries. The Lord will bless His servants. Just like His word states, 'He is faithful'."



Kristen Alger hangs a sign for Freshman Council elections. Kristen was elected to Social Committee by her classmates. (GlimmerGlass photo by James Davis.)

## CROP walkers turn out to aid homeless

Jennifer Cady  
News Editor

On Sunday, September 26, more than 300 Olivet students and local community people met at Ward Field for the annual Crop Walk for Kankakee County.

Sponsored by WONU and organized by the Church World Services, an estimated \$8,000 was raised to feed and care for homeless people around the world.

Bill DeWees and

several people from the WONU staff were on hand as the walkers came into the field prior to their six mile walk around Kankakee. Maria Barwegen, the Publicity Director for WONU, said that the radio station was involved because they "had the opportunity to use our resources to get more people involved to raise money to feed the homeless."

The money raised will be used not only to feed and clothe people, but also to educate them.

## Goodwin Hall to become Alumni Center

Jennifer Cady  
News Editor

Goodwin Hall, on the campus of Olivet, has a distinguished history. Built in 1902, the home was purchased by Olivet in the 1940s, when the campus was purchased from St. Viator College. The building has been used for the Department of Fine Arts as well as the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bowling for seven years.

As part of Dr. Bowling's "Agenda for Excellence," Goodwin Hall is being renovated for the use of the Alumni Association. It will house a reception and welcome/information center, offices, meeting areas, and guest rooms for alumni and friends.

Dr. Lora Donoho, chair of the Goodwin Hall Project

Committee said that "the restoration of that building is as important to the community as it is to the University."

The campaign for the project's fund was begun at the Olivet Alumni Breakfast at General Assembly. An alumni family, the Jetters from Ohio, gave the campaign its start through a gift of \$75,000. The total project is estimated to be \$450,000.

Donoho said "I think we've had a marvelous response. We have approximately fifty percent of the money in or pledged."

The ground breaking ceremony will be held during Homecoming, and the project is expected to be completed by Homecoming of 1994.

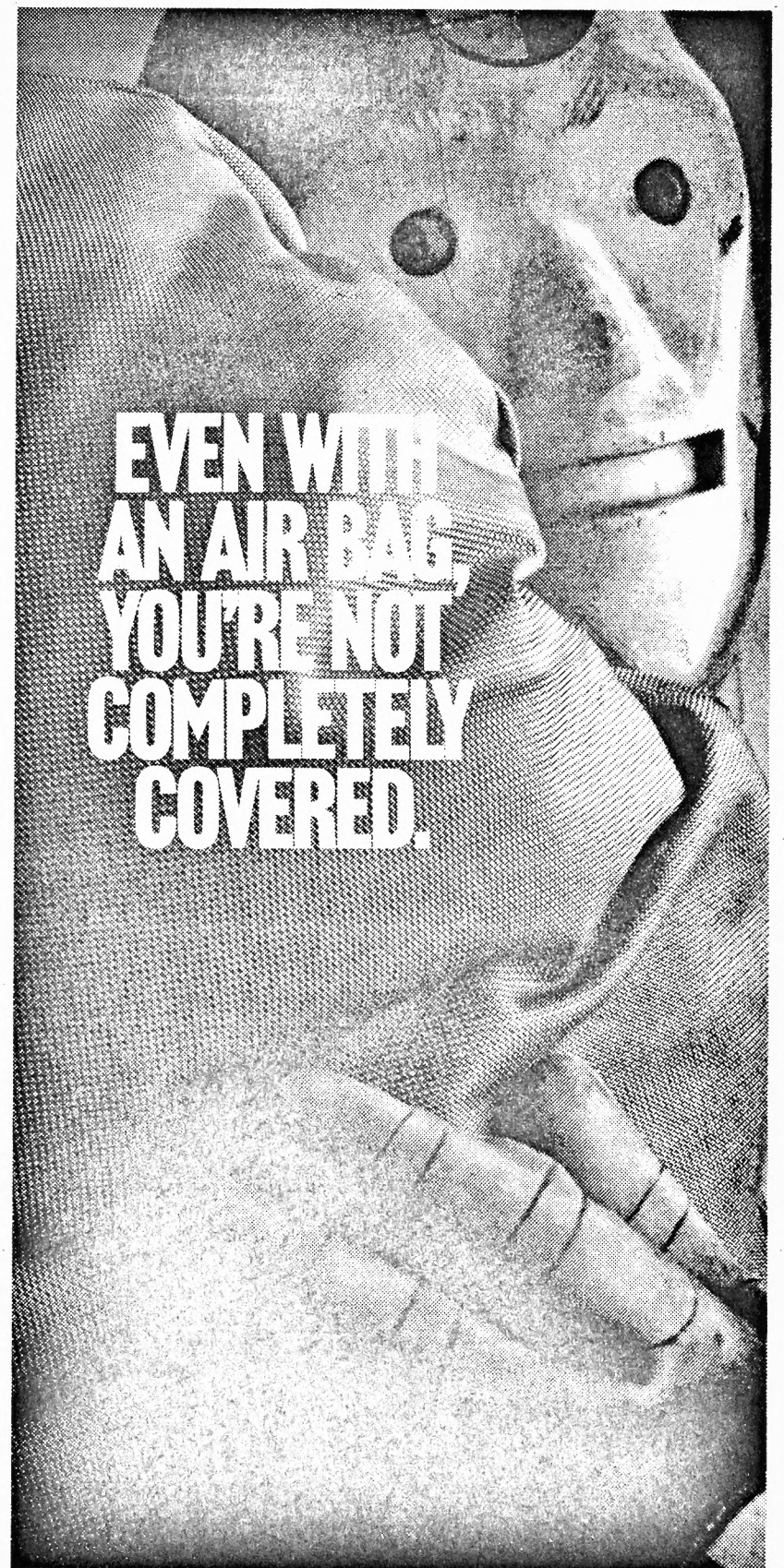
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## New faculty, staff join

Stories compiled by: Heidi Grathouse, Chris Habedank, Patrick Thimangu, Laura Underwood, and Paula Pitts.

Ron Dalton, from Dayton, Ohio, is a new assistant professor of theology.

Dalton first graduated from Trevecca Nazarene College in 1975 with his B.A. In 1979, he earned his M. Div. degree from Nazarene Theological Seminary, and by 1984, he had received his D. Min. from Vanderbilt Divinity School.

Dalton's family includes his wife, Martha, and three boys: John, 12, James, 9, and Steve, 8.

As the founder for a course of studies school located in Cincinnati, Ohio, for ministers who couldn't go to college, Dalton now works as the coordinator for Compassionate Ministries.

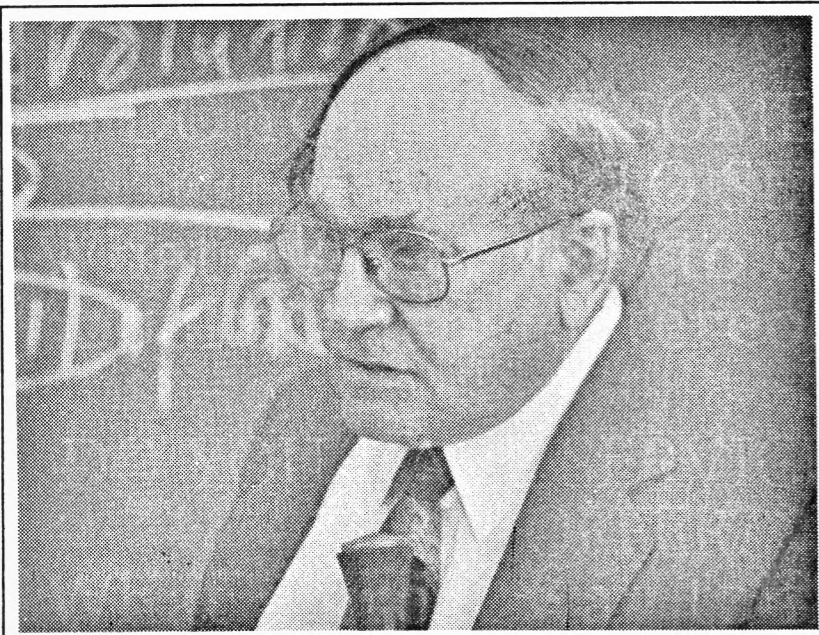


Dr. David Van Heemst joins the faculty at Olivet as an assistant professor of political science.

Van Heemst graduated with his B. A. from Dordt College in 1988 and in 1990, obtained his Masters from The American University. In May 1993, he completed his Ph.D. in Philosophy of Government at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Dr. Van Heemst is a Hawthorn, New Jersey native with interests ranging from baseball and tennis to collecting Bob's Big Boy novelties and memorabilia.

His recommended read for the student body is *Inside Out* by Larry Crab.



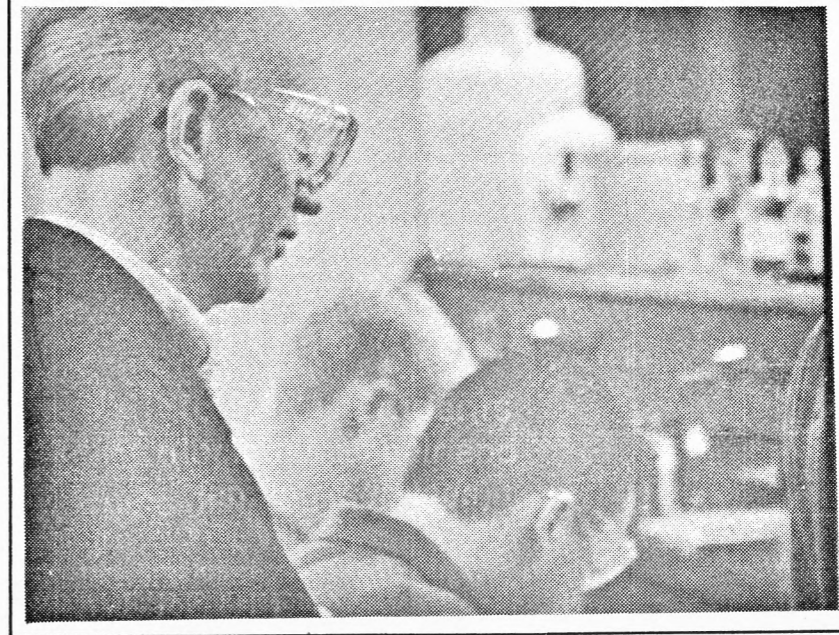
Originally from the Ozark Foothills of South Eastern Missouri, Ken Grider is a visiting professor of Theology.

Grider earned his Th. B. in 1944 and his A.B. in 1945 from Olivet Nazarene University. He continued his education at the

Nazarene Theological Seminary where he graduated with a B. D. in 1947. Grider's M. Div. was obtained at Drew University in 1948, and he received his Ph.D. in 1952 from the University of Glasgvensis. Post doctorate work was then pursued at Oxford University, England, and Claremont Methodist Seminary.

Grider's family includes his wife, Virginia, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Carol, and one son, Ken. He also has four grandchildren.

Hobbies Grider enjoys are ping pong, intramurals, fishing, and writing poetry, verse, hymns, and songs. He also excels in both chess and checkers, of which he boasts, "I can't remember all the matches I've played against the experts and masters -only the ones I've won."



"I like the ministry of being able to help students grow spiritually while growing in their chemical education," says Phillip Sackett, the new visiting professor of chemistry,

of his job here at Olivet.

A 1967 graduate of Wheaton College, Sackett completed his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois in 1972. After his

graduate, he spent three years researching the application of laser devices to energy transfer in gases.

In 1975, after moving to Minnesota, Sackett taught at Bethel Nazarene College until 1980, when he left to take a pastorate that lasted eight years.

From 1988-91, Sackett worked for the Minnesota Family Council where he researched and wrote on such topics as parental rights in education, the lottery, and gay rights.

A professor at North Hennipen Community College in Michigan in 1992, Sackett will teach chemistry and lab sections of lab chemistry and general chemistry this year at ONU.

Sackett and his wife, Chery, have four children, Greg, 21, David, 19, Nathan, 8, and Julie, 6.

"I feel like I'm home," comments Janice Dowell, the new assistant professor of home economics, on her return to Olivet's campus.

A 1987 ONU graduate with a degree in dietetics, Dowell earned her master's degree in health professionals' education at Governor's State University in 1988.

After working as the outpatient dietician at Palos Community Hospital, Palos Heights, Ill., Dowell says that she feels she is bringing back experiences which she hopes will be useful as she prepares her students to enter the workplace.

Originally from Decatur, Illinois, Dowell now lives in Homewood with her husband, Bob,



and one-year-old daughter, Megan. Her hobbies include step

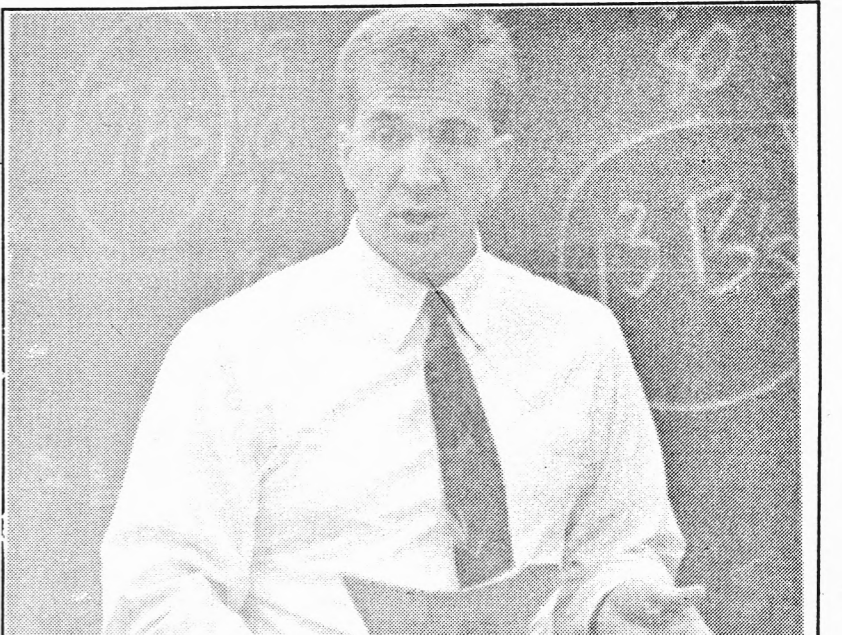
aerobics, walking, exercise, the culinary arts and an herb garden.

After five years as a practicing lawyer for First America Trust Co., Dr. Rewerts joined Olivet as assistant professor of business, acting Chair of the business department, and coordinator of the graduate and adult studies M.B.A. program.

A native of Manteno, Rewerts obtained his B.S. from Eastern Illinois University in 1984, and in 1987, he graduated from Southern Illinois University with his M.B.A. and J.D. degrees.

Rewerts class load includes business law, management, strategy, and policy.

In his spare time, Rewerts enjoys watersports, football, and discipling young Christians. About the latter, he says, "I'm hoping to eventually get involved in discipleship on and off campus. [That] is really the desire of my heart."



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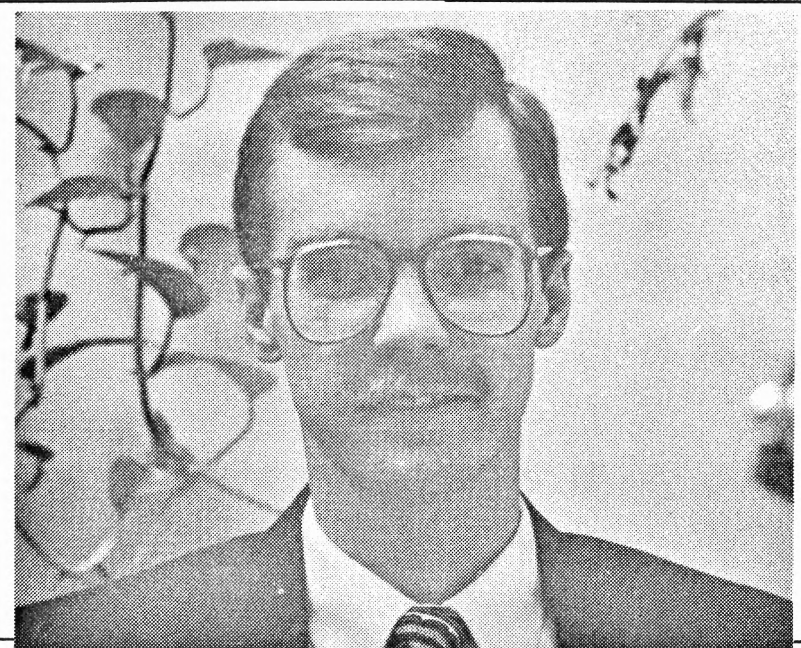
Coming back to Olivet was something Dr. Stephen Lowe, a new assistant professor of history, always wanted to do. "I'm happy to be here...thrilled to be able to teach here," said the 1988 ONU graduate.

Lowe, who earned his masters and doctorate from Ohio University, Athens, will teach Latin American History, U.S. History Survey, U.S. Foreign Policy, and other American History courses.

Lowe's Ph.D. dissertation studied the relationship between the U.S. Congress and professional sports with an emphasis on anti-trust and monopoly laws, labor practices and communication laws.

Originally born in Michigan, Lowe and his wife, Kimberly, now live in Bradley.

Lowe is an avid reader of history, and he plays golf, softball, and basketball in his free time.

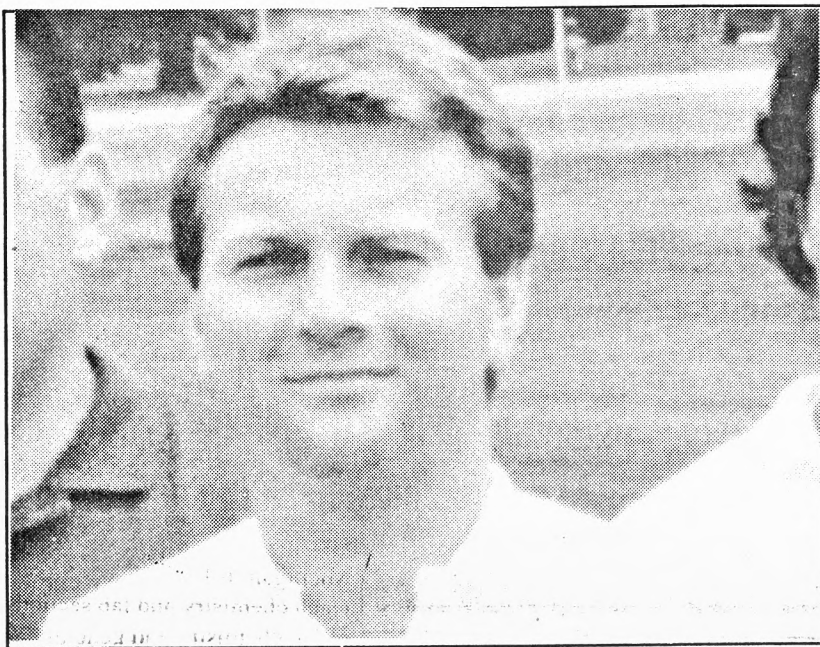


Originally from Green Bay, Wisc., Jay Martinson joined Olivet's Communications Department this fall.

Martinson graduated from ONU in 1986 with a degree in English Education, and in 1993, he graduated with his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois in Champaign.

In 1986, Martinson married Janette Westenberger whom he met at Olivet. The couple have two children, Rachel, 5, and T.J., 2.

Hobbies that Martinson enjoy include swimming, antique shopping and woodworking. He also enjoys spending time with his family.



theme for Wood who, after his second year at Jacksonville University, decided to transfer to the University of Alabama-Birmingham so that he could focus more on his academics.

After graduating from UAB with his B. S. in 1985, Wood coached at Eastern New Mexico State University.

Wood says that one of the reasons he wanted to teach at Olivet was so his children, Cater, 2, and Patrick, 3, would grow up on a Christian campus. His wife, Melissa, works in the graduate office and is pursuing her M.A.T.

Wood, dubbed "Bogie" by his father, a WWII vet, spends his spare time playing golf, and says that "one of these days," he would like to learn how to fly an airplane.

"I wanted to teach true student athletes whose priorities are their education," says Coach Jerry

"Bogie" Wood, the new Instructor of Physical Education/Football. Education seems to be a



After working several years in the medical social work field, Jan Hockensmith decided it was time to change fields and pass

her extensive experience to others. Hockensmith, a new assistant professor of sociology and a 1974 graduate of Olivet, worked at

St. Mary's Hospital, Kankakee, for 17 years. She acquired a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois, Champaign, in 1982.

"My goal is to help students fall in love with the profession of social work...to prepare them to take their place," Hockensmith, who is now pursuing another masters degree in rehabilitation, said.

Hockensmith will teach courses on social welfare systems and will also write a manual for the field placement program.

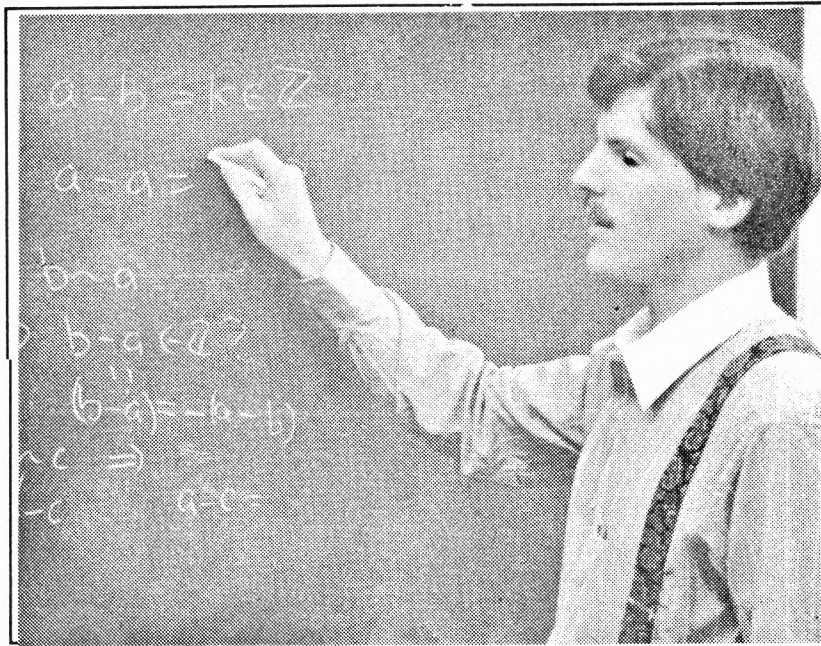
Though born in Union City, Indiana, Hockensmith now considers Bourbonnais, in which she has been living for almost 20 years, home.

Her hobbies include camping, cooking, entertaining friends, and shopping.

Daniel Green, the new assistant professor of mathematics, will teach algebra and calculus.

Green graduated with his B.S. in 1986, from Kalamazoo College, and in 1989, obtained his master's degree from Western Michigan University. He is currently a Ph. D. candidate at Bowling Green State University where he is completing his dissertation in functional analysis.

His family includes wife, Karen, and son, Mark, 3.

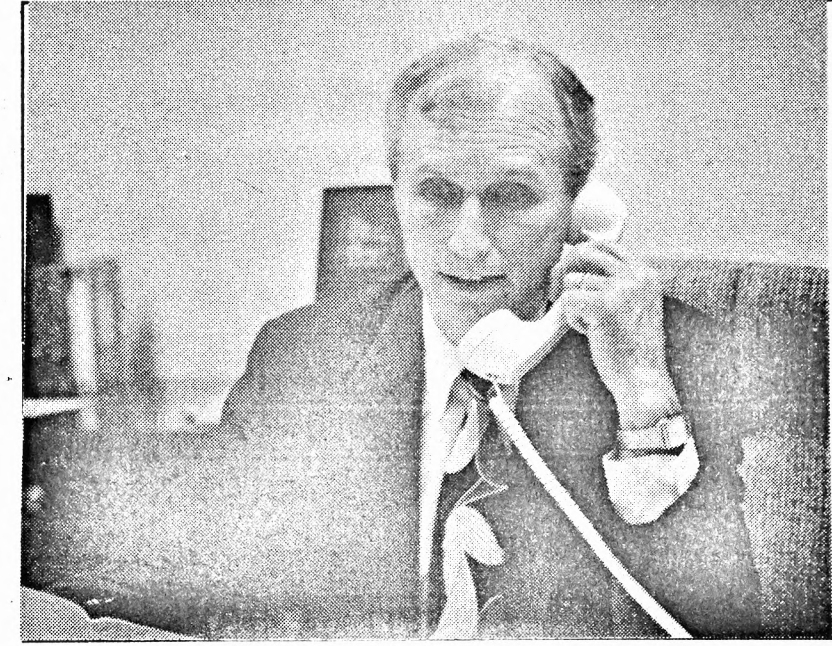


Noel Whitis joins our staff as the director of media and technical support.

Whitis, a 1967 graduate of Olivet, received his M.Ed. at the University of Toledo in 1972.

Whitis invested 23 years at BBCHS as a Science teacher and while there, developed the audio visual program.

His family, no strangers to Olivet, include his wife, Judy Whitis, who is head of the communication division, and their sons, Greg and Matt, both ONU graduates.



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## Positive attitudes help Tigers to move on Caldwell learns to cope

Chris Turner  
Sports writer

Unity, family, dedication, and sacrifice are just a few words that could be used to describe the 1993 Tiger Football team. The Tiger's record now stands 2-2 on the season.

One thing the Tigers have no lack of this season is the ability to adapt to adversity. Beginning with the injury of All-American hopeful Ray Caldwell, the Tigers have faced numerous walls. But they've used these walls as stepping stones to success.

And where do we see this success? We see it in a balanced offensive attack and a fly-to-the-ball, crushing defense. For the first time in many years the offense has as many yards in the air as on the ground. Behind the protection of a strong line led by Jimmy Howard and Jim Hunter, QB Billy Mitchell has managed to hit receivers like Mark Reddy and Chris Antikoviak for big gainers. Tom Livesy has also proven the Tigers can run. Behind fullback Charlie Pool, Livesy has been sprung for long runs.

On the other side of the ball a force has come into being. With the senior leadership of Dan Hanso, Chris Waite, Scott Florea, and Kurt Quick the defense is simple: Get eleven helmets on the ball carrier.

Head Coach John Vandermeer has nothing but positive things to say about this year's team. Vandermeer states, "I've seen positive attitudes and hard work ethics from everybody since day one." The Tiger's next game is against Aurora on Oct. 9.

Eddie Nash  
Sports writer

It was the first day of pre-season practice in pads when senior Ranier Caldwell ran a drill in which he received a severe knee injury, ending his final season of college football before it began.

Besides the immense pain, the thoughts that flooded Caldwell's mind after the occurrence of his injury was that all he had worked for was suddenly gone.

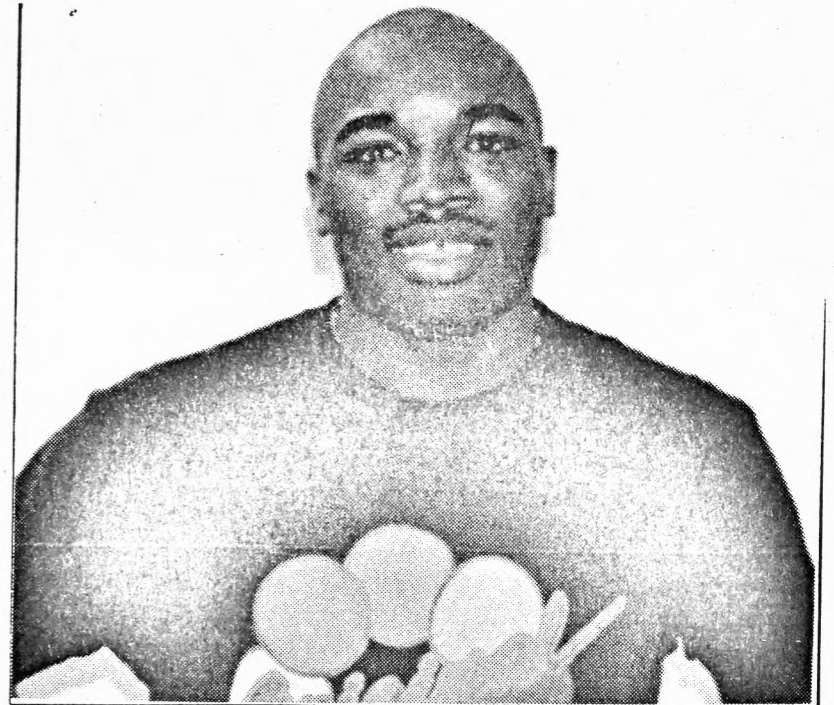
"All my dreams and goals for this year flew right out of my hands. Everything went down with my knee," Caldwell said. "It was as if part of my life went away."

Although he's had his low points throughout this situation, Caldwell has realized perhaps there was a purpose for this.

"The Lord may have been testing me," Caldwell said. "I'm not the whole team—just part of the team. They're progressing and going on like they should."

How hard is it to simply sit back and watch? According to Caldwell, "Watching puts a bad taste in my mouth. I was a player and now I just see them play."

Also adjusting with Caldwell's injury is the ONU football team. According to head coach John Vandermeer, when the injury took place, "everything got so quiet you could've heard a pin drop." Every-



Above, injured ONU football player Ranier Caldwell (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

one seemed to wonder what was going to happen. The team learned it was up to them to make the difference.

"We've had to give more," team member Robbie Uppencamp said. "It's all about turning a negative into a positive. 'The sign of a good team is not holding on to one guy' Tom Livezey said. 'We miss him a lot but we've moved on.'"

They have realized what it takes to make it as a team.

"The players came together and have stepped it up, Coach Vandermeer said

Needless to say, Caldwell's goals have been a bit realigned. "My first goal is to walk normal—without crutches," Caldwell said. "Then I will begin conditioning and maybe playing again someday."

If playing football doesn't happen for Caldwell, he plans to pursue coaching. Regardless of what happens, he's not giving it up.



ONU football player tries to avoid the tackle (Glimmer Glass photo by James Davis)

## Soccer team posts a winning record

Jay Phillips  
Sports editor

The Olivet Nazarene University soccer team has a 5-4 record as they close out the month of September with a 4-2 loss to rival Trinity Christian College.

The Tigers won the first game of the season when they defeated Concordia College 5-3. Freshman Jason Kelley was Olivet's main offensive threat as he scored two goals the first of which was assisted by sophomore Bill Bahr and the second by junior Derek Begich. Begich also scored a goal of his own unassisted. ONU's other two goals were scored by freshman Marcus Wood assisted by Kelley and sophomore Brian Wardlaw assisted by senior Justin Spackey.

North Park College was Olivet's next victory as the Tigers won by a score of 3-2. Begich scored ONU's only first half goal while Bahr received the assist. Junior Tom Butterfield added an early second half goal assisted by Kelley which was followed up by an unassisted goal from Wood.

The Tigers first loss of the season came at the hands of

National Louis University in a 5-0 defeat.

Following the National Louis game Olivet traveled to Iowa to be part of the St. Ambrose University tournament. At Iowa, the Tigers faced Dorot College in their first tournament game and were defeated 3-0. Culver/Stockton College was ONU's next opponent and next victory as Butterfield, Begich, and Kelley scored assisted by Spackey, Bahr, and senior Steve McLain.

Trinity Deerfield College was the next to fall to Olivet as the Tigers won 4-2. Butterfield was responsible for two goals one unassisted the other assisted by Kelley. Junior Andy White added a goal which was assisted by Brian Wardlaw. White also received an assist on Begich's second half goal.

ONU's third loss of the season came against Greenville College as the Tigers suffered a 2-0 defeat on Sept. 25.

Olivet collected its fifth win at home against Bethel College in a 4-1 victory. Butterfield once again scored two goals, one unassisted the other assisted by Kelley. Kelley also scored for ONU assisted by Begich. Brian

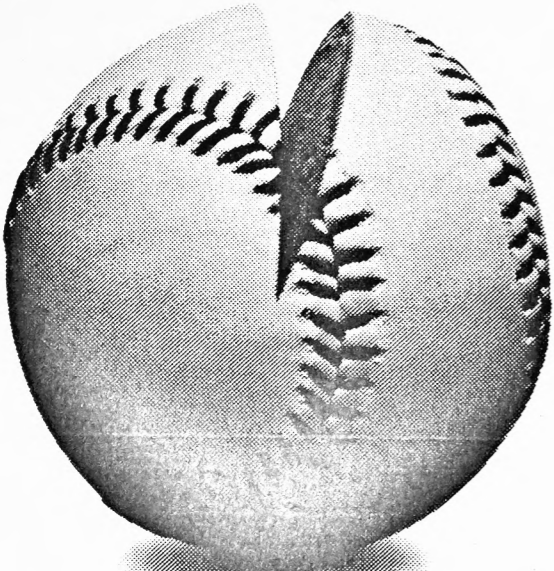
Wardlaw helped to cushion Olivet's victory with a goal assisted by White.

The Tiger's ninth game was also their fourth loss as they dropped a game to Trinity Christian 4-2. Olivet jumped on the Trolls (Trinity) early on when Wood scored the first goal of the game assisted by Spackey in less than a minute of play. Trinity, however, came back strong adding a goal of their own within the next fifteen minutes.

The two teams headed into the second half tied. Olivet was again the first team to score in the half as Brian Wardlaw chipped the ball over the Trinity goalkeeper for Olivet's second goal. He was also assisted by Spackey. The Tigers seemed to have the game in hand when once again the Trolls scored with less than eight minutes remaining in the game.

Regulation play expired and overtime play was necessary. Trinity took full advantage of it as they scored two more goals one in each overtime half. Both of Trinity's goals were the result of penalty kicks.

Olivet's next home game will be held on Wednesday Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. against St. Xavier.



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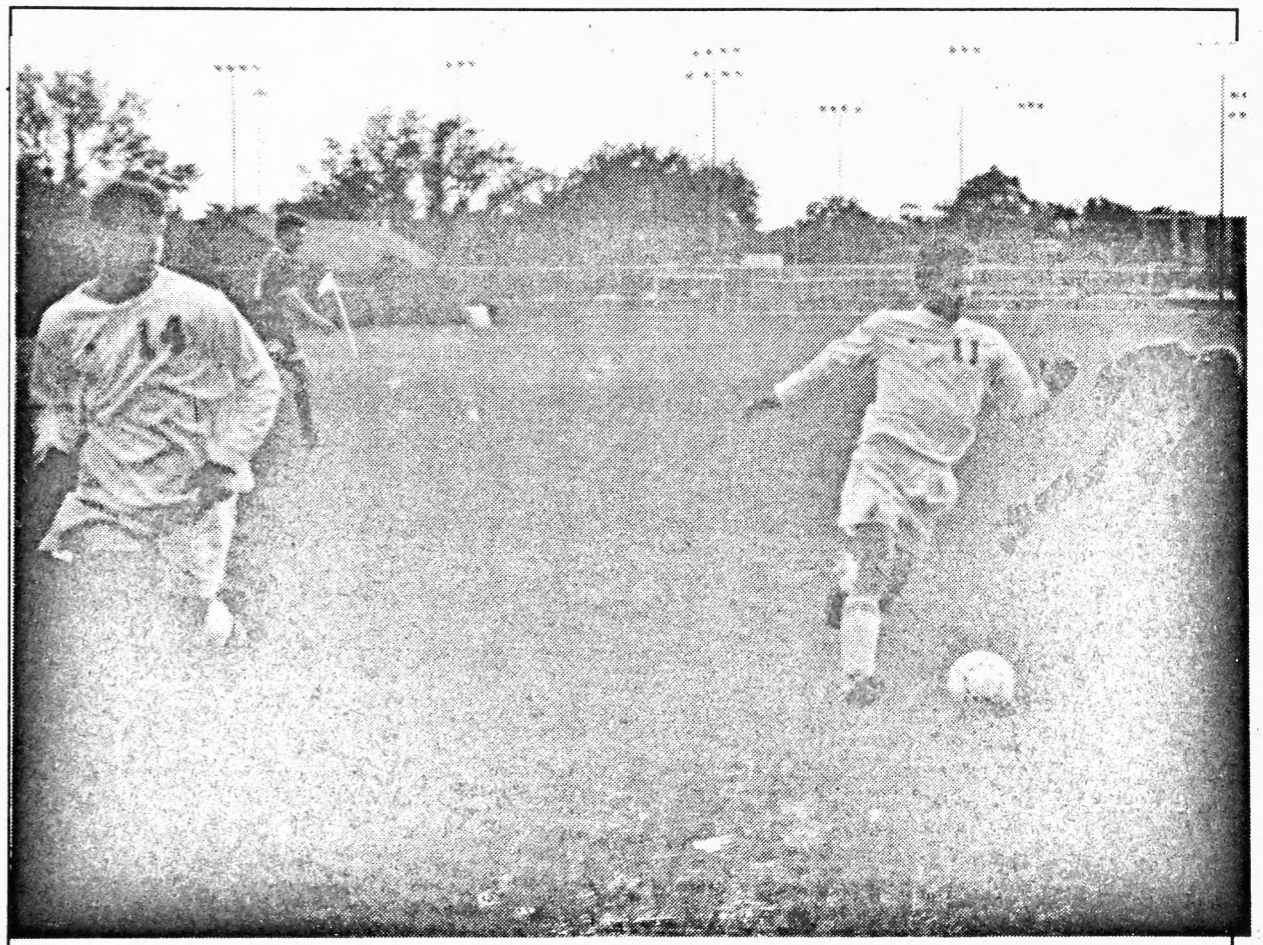
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Bill Bahr dribbles the ball up field while Josh Allen provides support (Glimmer Glass photo by James Davis)

# Men's varsity baseball team looks forward to spring season



ONU pitcher starts his motion (Glimmer Glass photo by James Davis)

Jay Phillips  
Sports editor

Fourteen new players were added to Olivet's varsity baseball team this year as the fall season draws to a close with a current 6-4 record.

Out of the fourteen new players, 10 are freshmen and four are transfers. Head Coach Brian Baker feels that the fall season is a time to do a good deal of teaching, which gives him an opportunity to

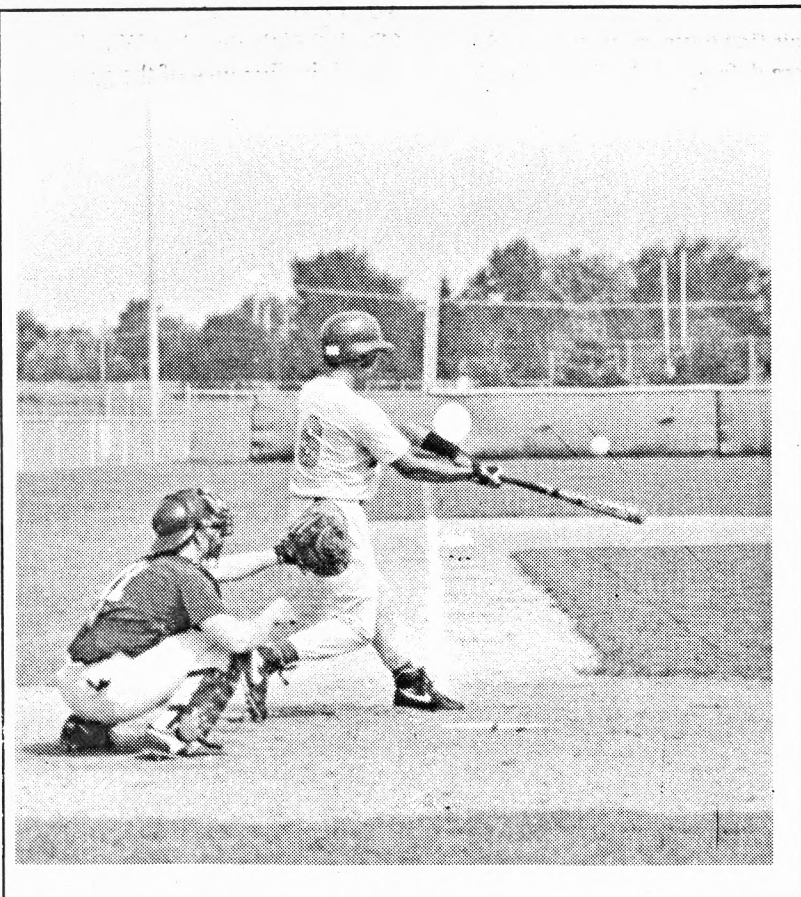
see the abilities of all the players.

"During the fall winning isn't the most important object," said Baker. "It's a time to just let them play and get use to each other."

Baker feels that the chemistry of the team clicks and is looking forward to the spring season.

This year's team captains are Chase Walden and Antoine Anderson.

The Tigers spring season will start up during spring break this year.



ONU batter prepares for the pitch (Glimmer Glass photo by James Davis)

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# Women's tennis team has great possibilities

Bobette Bouton  
Sports writer

The 1993 Olivet women's tennis season is officially underway. They competed in their opening match on September 4 against Elmhurst College at Elmhurst and began their season with an 8-1 victory. Since that time they have faced two of their toughest opponents, St. Joseph's College and

Illinois Wesleyan University. Although defeated, they were not shut out in either match and their record is 4-4. Members on this year's tennis team, in order of position on the team, include: Nancy Urbon; Trisha Tolin; Signe Beradoni, Shannon Mullis, Bobette Bouton, Jenny Franzen, Wendy Zaucha, Susan Buchtenkirch, And Rebecca Sindorf.

"We have lots of potential

and I am looking forward to more wins, coach Kimberly Campbell said.

Although this year's team is young with five freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors, the possibilities are great. The team is looking forward to an exciting season this year, be sure to support them by attending their final home matches. The team's next and last home game before districts will be held on Oct. 12 at 3:00 p.m.

# Women's volleyball team sets goals for season

Maria Barwegen  
Sports writer

Whatever it takes! This year, the Olivet women's volleyball team is willing to go to any extreme to be successful.

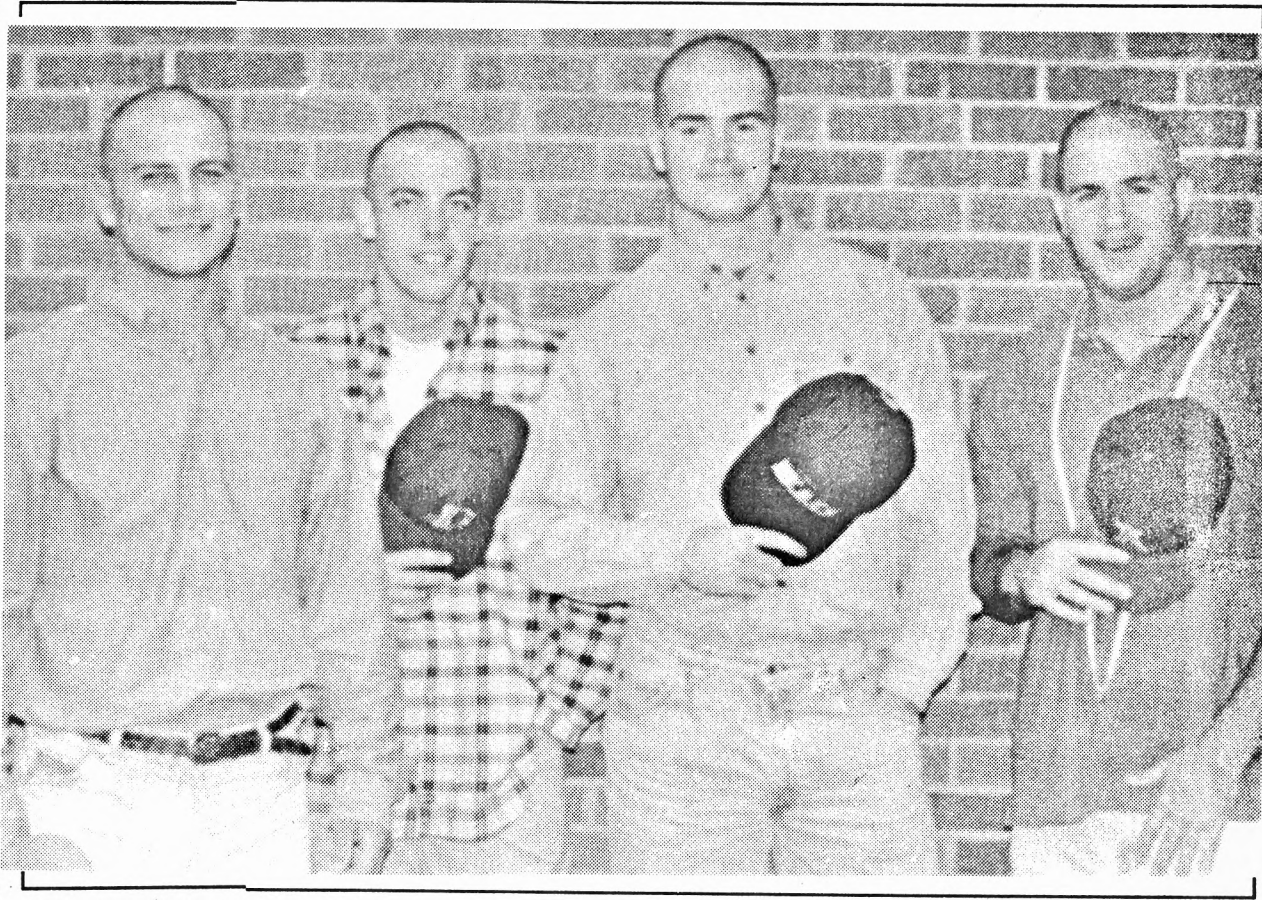
What is success? Setting goals and striving to achieve them.

Before each match Coach Brenda Patterson and the entire team set goals to achieve. These goals include not only statistical achievement but also teamwork, communication and each player giving 110 percent.

The girls are determined to meet these goals. The hard work of three-a-days in the pre-season, 6 a.m. practices and individual effort have already paid off. So far the team has earned a record of 5-5 just coming off a win last night over Purdue/Calumet.

The team consists of two seniors Maria Barwegen and Natalie Moneymaker. Other returning players include: Brenda Klontz, Stephanie Link, and Bridgette Fornelle. Stacy Mann, a returning sophomore, is injured with a broken foot. Newcomers to the team are transfer sophomore Ellie Ledbetter and the following freshmen: Steffany Comfort, Maria Dobson, Jamie Satterlee, Paula Walter and Vachel White.

Although the majority of the team is young and new, the girls are working well together and having fun. The Tigers will face a tough competitor, Mt. Vernon tonight at 7 p.m.



Male pattern baldness strikes many on football team (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

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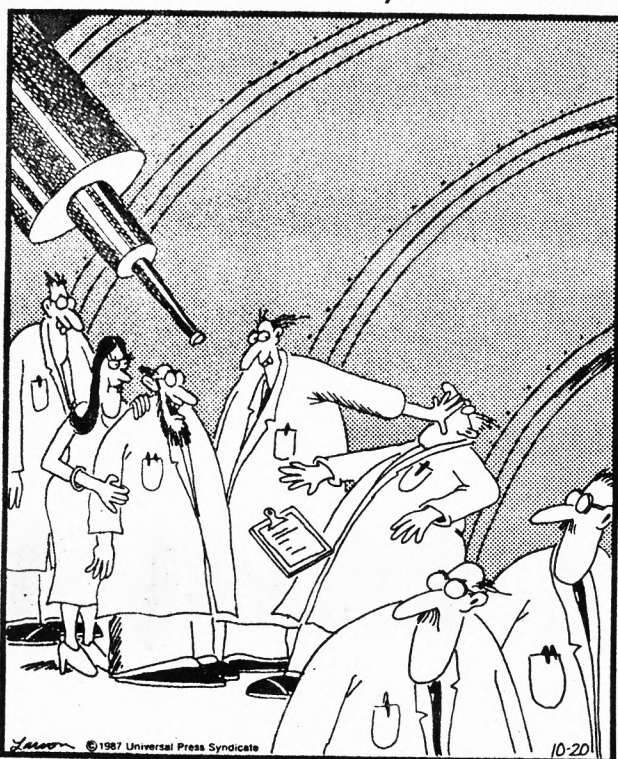


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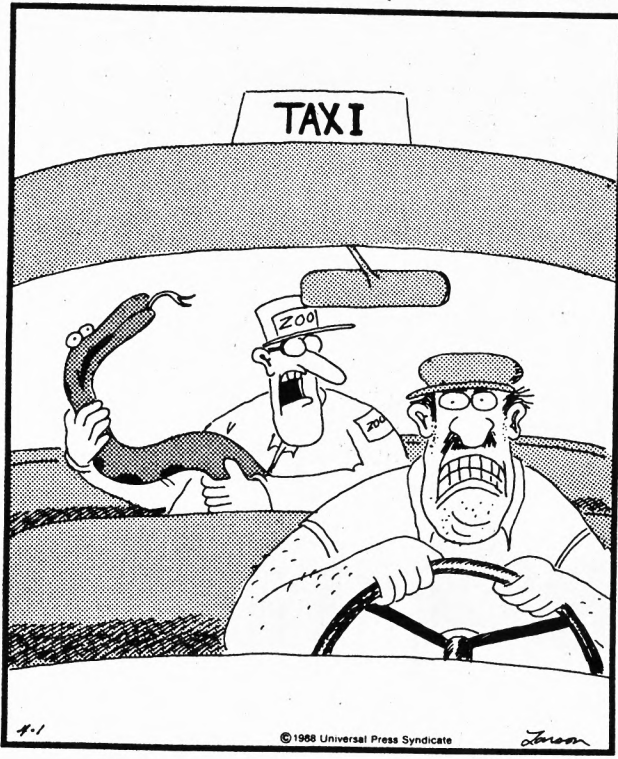


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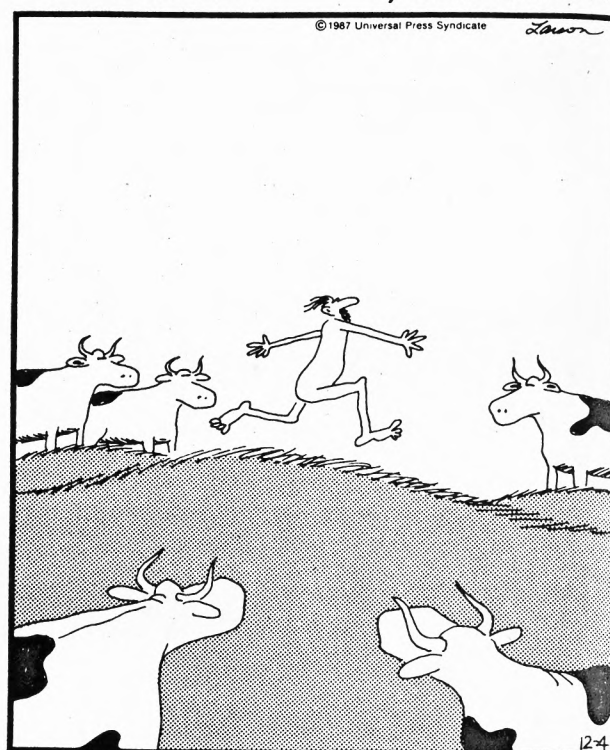
All day long, a tough gang of astrophysicists would monopolize the telescope and intimidate the other researchers.

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"For God's sake, hurry, driver! ... She's dropping babies all over the place!"

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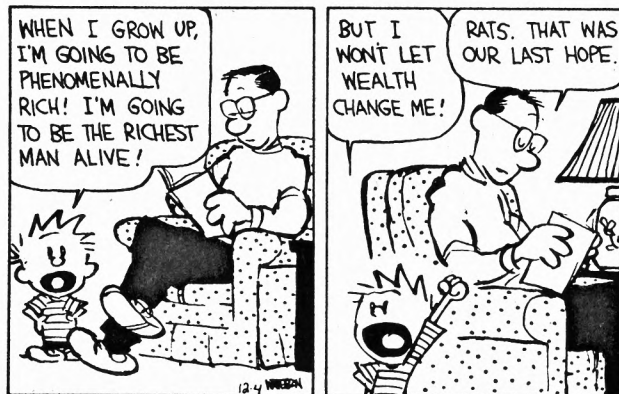
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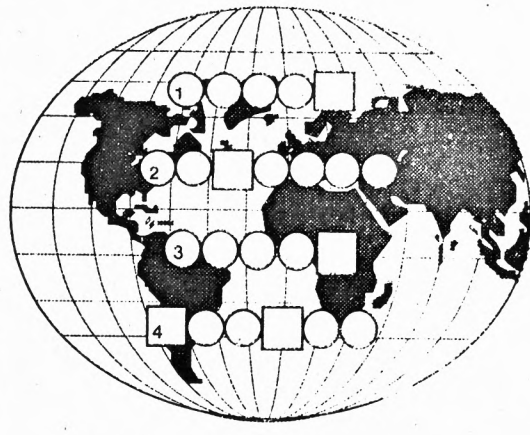
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