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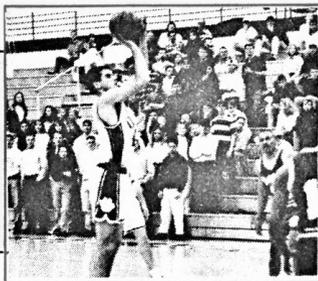
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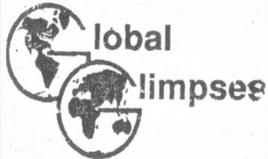
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Sophomore class-sponsored FunFest provides fun for entire family

Showing them how it's done at the Bozo Buckets...



A talented young man shows his skill at the recent FunFest, sponsored by the sophomore class, which was held on Feb. 26 in the Turf Room. Whole families could enjoy the fun that the class provided, Bozo Buckets were just one of the many attractions.

Family weekend was also held on the weekend of Feb. 25-26, and the WRA enjoyed a good turnout for their annual event.

(GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

Capitol Hill (AP)- Senate Republican leader Bob Dole suggests Clinton take a walk, and stop thinking about Whitewater for a while. Dole's lighthearted advice came after Clinton accused the GOP last night of the politics of destruction.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin wants the PLO to start talking peace again. Rabin today gave another apology for a Jewish settlers attack on a West Bank mosque. But the PLO indicated it won't resume talks without more protection for Palestinians.

Tel Aviv (AP)- Tens of thousands of Israeli right-wingers have been marching in Tel Aviv to show their opposition to a peace accord with Palestinians. Israeli troops are still guarding against threatened attacks by Islamic radicals.

Los Angeles (AP)- Pacific Bell has the phone lines open in Los Angeles again. The company has restored all the service that had been disrupted by a fire at a company facility. Emergency calls had been among those cut off by the fire.

Sarasota, Florida (AP)- Michael Jordan collected his first spring-training hit in Chicago's 9-to-5 win over Minnesota Monday night. The former Chicago Bulls star, who's now 1-for-15 at the plate, also stole a base and scored a run.

Supreme Court (AP)- Boston's Saint Patrick's Day Parade is now in the hands of United States Supreme Court Justice David Souter. Parade organizers want him to let them ban gays and lesbians from marching. They say there will be no parade if Souter does not give them the emergency order they want.

Students show compassion during Ash Wednesday fast

Amy Schreffler
News Writer

Ash Wednesday is a time for fasting and reflection that is celebrated around the world, but the Nazarene colleges, in the United States and Canada, have a definite purpose.

This year, on Feb. 16, many students were given the opportunity to "fast" one meal, and all the money that was collected was then donated to the compassionate ministries project. This year's project was to help the victims of Hurricane Gert which hit Huasteca, Mexico on September 21, 1993. According to a newsletter sent out by the Nazarene Compassionate Ministries, Huasteca is one of the poorest areas of Mexico. The people of Huasteca ordinarily live off of their orange crops which had been destroyed by the hurricane. These people had no

food, no shelter and no access to clothing or medicine. In 1993, the school fast raised over \$4,300 to help refugees in Somalia.

The newsletter also states that the annual fast is sponsored by the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference (N.S.L.C.) in memory of Kurt Finkbeiner, who was the student body president at Northwestern Nazarene College in 1989 and in the same year was elected as Co-Chairman of N.S.L.C. Kurt drowned in a swimming accident on June 10, 1989 on the eve of his graduation. This fast was a dream of Kurt's—a way for students from all campuses to unite and raise money for a significant cause in order to impact the needy of our world. Dr. Gorton Wetmore, president of NNC, said during Kurt's eulogy, "his lived-out commitment to Christ, his model, will be a standard for future students to follow."

Olivet students had the

opportunity to participate in this year's fast on the 16th. Jeff Scott, Associated Student Council president, said that the fast was a tangible way for all students from all Nazarene colleges to unite their efforts and help those in need. Participation in this event helps boost student morale and gives the students something to feel good about. Bob Santee, a senior, felt that this was "a very worth-while effort. I feel this is a very important, tangible way for me to support the hurricane victims." Junior Michelle Boie feels that is "definitely an important project. I feel as though the students are really helping out people who are in desperate need."

Truly, the fast can bring people together and help change lives. In order to provide a larger turnout, this year's fast will be offered again on March 17, watch your TigerTalk for more information.

Bowling announces, Webb to be next Dean of Students

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

A replacement has been found to fill the position of Dean of Student Development, an office that will be left vacant by the current Dean Dee Kelley. Woody Webb, who is now the acting associate director of admissions and the resident director for Bresee and Grand apartments, will be named Dean of Student Development effective July 1, 1994.

Transition issues between Webb and Kelley were discussed on March 10, and it was agreed that Webb would assume various responsibilities immediately, which would provide an easier transition for all involved.

Items to be administered by Webb include: summer R.A. and conference R.A. selection, coordination

of summer conference needs, summer orientations, resident director selection, housing issues concerning contracts, sign-up, and dormitory maintenance, the updated versions of both the students handbook and security handbook, and campus discipline.

Issues to be administered by Kelley include: R.A. monthly meetings, food service, budget control, the career/counseling center, disciplinary issues now in progress, chapel, health services, year end activities such as the R.A./R.D. banquet, and all student activities, ASC, the trustee meeting, and commencement activities.

Issues that will be handled by both Webb and Kelley will include the 1994-95 budget presentation, R.A. selection, ASC elections, and the Nazarene student leaders conference.

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

March...

18, Western Illinois University jazz band at Kresge at 8 p.m.

18-19, Drama dinner theater, sponsored by the Green Room in Nash at 8 p.m. Buy tickets in advance.

21-25, Social Work Club necessity drive.

24, ONU Stage Band performs in Kresge at 7:30 p.m.

26, Mr. ONU in Kresge auditorium.

28, Artist/Lecture series presents the Portland String Quartet at 7:30 in Kresge.

29, Gender issues speaker Mary VanLeewuen presents lecture in Kresge at 7:30 p.m.

Practicing random acts of kindness, senseless beauty

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Kahlil Gibran.

In the Christian community in which we live, we are all aware that we're in the season of Lent, the six weeks before Easter. This is a season that has traditionally focused on what Christ has done and all that God has sacrificed in order to save us.

If you're Catholic, like I am, Lent is also marked by Kraft macaroni and cheese and Mrs. Paul's fish sticks on Friday—because we do not eat meat on Fridays during the Lenten season... one small way in which we can make a sacrifice for God.

During this time, we were also instructed to either give something up or do something extra for Lent to somehow feel or experience what God has given up for us so that we could live. This is a good idea, although, admittedly, when one is younger, one does not fully realize the rationale behind this.

At five years old, I wasn't quite mature enough to grasp the idea of what God sacrificed, but I was old enough to understand that I was expected to do without something for six weeks—a child's

From the Editor...

by Caroline J. Fox, Executive Editor

eternity!—until Easter. So when we were young, we got creative (anything we could do to lessen our great burden), like the year I "gave up my brother" for Lent. I recall a year where we decided that we would give up candy for six weeks. No problem. Cookies and brownies would substitute nicely for the duration. Basically, we didn't quite "get it."

Later, when our minds grew more abstract, we were able to comprehend the idea of doing without, and so we gave up chewing gum or eating chocolate. What did this prove? That we were beginning to take Lent more seriously and were willing to make a real sacrifice in respect for the season.

But, as we all continue to grow, it's time for a next phase. I discovered this a few days before Ash Wednesday, the day that marks the beginning of the Lenten season. I was trying to think of something really creative that I could give up, but I was drawing blanks. Then I decided to really be different and sacrifice by adding something to my daily routine that I had at times

neglected before. I vowed to practice, at least once a day, a RANDOM ACT OF KINDNESS AND SENSELESS BEAUTY.

This could mean any variety of things, big and small, important and trivial. I found that it is a habit that is hard to break, once you start making a conscious effort to be "nicer," and it's difficult to figure out why you never did it in the first place.

Of course, I occasionally slip up. Like eating a hot dog on a Friday, it's easy to "forget" about your Lent promise. And although I try hard, there is a difference between a hot dog and the real thing. Giving something up or adding something to your life as a sacrifice to God should be something that we do willingly, every day. It shouldn't have to be seasonal, and it shouldn't be absentminded. In my own very small way, I like to think that I'm doing a good thing. Practicing an occasional act of random kindness has been good for me, because it's helped me focus on what's important.

These important things sadly tend to be overshadowed by the meaningless and the mundane in our everyday existences. Sweating the small stuff somehow becomes a top priority and we fail to see the everyday beauty in life.

It's fun to be creative with my task, and sometimes it's simple—running to the grocery store for my mom, taking my little cousin to the mall to buy a tape, paying a stranger a compliment. At times, this includes things that I should be doing anyway, like lending an ear to someone who needs to talk, or simply taking time out to enjoy good conversation with a friend.

I get to use my imagination—I'm planning on taking flowers to my hometown library, because I'm grateful for the services they provide for me and my community. I'd also like to go to a local nursing home and visit people who don't get much company.

My challenge entails small changes—an occasional attitude adjustment, for example, and making myself find the positive in certain situations. All in all, these adjustments aren't too difficult, and I consider them to be the least I can do. It's amazing that something so small can become so meaningful.

Anyone care to join me?

Why buy American?

by Kevin Rector

I was sitting in Dunkin' Donuts the other day with my Japanese roommate, Takaharu Nishimura. There was a man sitting in the place who was telling everyone who cared to listen, how we should send everything from Japan back. I was infuriated to think that this man was calling himself a good, loyal, patriotic American for knocking on Japan in my roommate's presence.

The biggest problem with this situation, is that there are many more people out there who feel the same way. They want everything not made in America, especially cars, sent back to where they came from. Apparently, when Americans buy Japanese cars they are helping aid in the starvation of other Americans.

It wasn't that long ago that "Buy America" was sweeping the United States. Ross Perot was capitalizing on it, and fighting NAFTA. Wal-Mart was buying American to help out the poor textile industry in Arkansas. Everybody was excited and they were bashing Japanese stereotypes on the steps of the Capitol.

The only problem is that the people who were supporting Ross Perot, fighting NAFTA, shopping at Wal-Mart for their clothes from Arkansas, and smashing stereotypes weren't thinking. The simple fact of the matter is that buying American for the sake of buying American is bad for America.

Ever since this country's inception, there have been isolationists who don't want anything to do with the outside world. There have always been people who don't want to trade outside the United States, take military action outside the United States, or spend any governmental money to help people outside the United States. Since the fall of the Soviet Union, these isolationists seem to have come out of their hiding places and are becoming more vocal.

These people seem to lack any concept of history. Time and time again it has been proven quite conclusively that the United States of America does not exist in a

vacuum. We are a part of a global community.

Take for example the lesson we should have learned from World War II. Most people did not want to get involved in what seemed to be a European war. That is, until the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Had they been successful that day, we'd all be speaking either Japanese or German as our national language today.

I believe in a global free market economy. The market cannot be cheated. When Americans buy American because it is American, they may not be buying the best product for their money.

If people are willing to buy their products anyway, American business will have no need to make improvements. If however, we were to buy the best products at the best prices, sub-par American products will have to improve to be able to compete.

This can be easily seen in the last decade in the car market. Japanese automobile manufacturers started making cars of a higher quality and at a lower price than their American counterparts. The Japanese cars were sold in record volumes.

Then, General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler realized that they would have to catch up. They started to make better cars, and now they again, outsell the imports.

American companies have to compete in a global market. If they have enough sales to stay profitable without improvements, locally, then inertia will carry them forward without international sales. When you realize that 95% of the world's population lives outside the United States, it is easy to see how companies that are not competitive globally will be eaten up by those that are.

Remember that you should always buy the best product at a price you can afford. Don't even look to see where it is made until you have bought it, because you will be doing America more good than bad.

Major decisions face students pondering tattoo dilemma

Daisies, tigers, dolphins, lizards, moons and stars, skulls and crossbones; which would you prefer on your arm, ankle, buttocks, hip or shoulder, hmmm? Tough decision? I'm not sure I would choose any of the listed, but if I had to choose something to etch into my skin for life, and my parents were to never find out, I'd select the cartoon character Fred Flintstone and put him on my calf... long story.

Today, there is an ever-growing popular trend among teenagers and young adults to get a tattoo branded into their skin, like a cow in a herd of cattle. People get tattoos for several different reasons. Whether to look cool, be rebellious, be in style, because of peer pressure or just for the heck of it, the excuses are endless; sometimes there aren't even reasons. People do stuff sometimes just because they feel like it.

In a survey conducted with Olivet students, one female who received a tattoo almost two years ago said, "I felt like it." Another female who received her tattoo a year ago said, "It was just a fun thing to do."

Now don't get me wrong. People who get tattoos aren't always weird, psycho-Satan worshipping people, who wear leather-fringed jackets and ride Harley's down Sunset Strip in California. Those getting tattoos are the average Norman and Nancy Nazarene, living on the Olivet campus, who are experiencing freedom from home and are making decisions on their own, without parental guidance 24 hours a day.

Tattoos are a controversial issue that nobody seems to discuss, but lately, more and more people are getting tattoos and many more are even considering the idea. I now know so many people who have tattoos or are contemplating getting one, that I have sat in the cafeteria and counted the number of people with tattoos. There's a lot of them folks! So, why the huge surge in tattoos? What's so fascinating about them? Why not spend the money on something else? Why even get one?

Let's face it, everyone has differing views; we are all unique and have many qualities unlike that of any other. A lot of people, my friends and acquaintances included,

by Michael Sawyer, Opinions Editor



have a tattoo etched into their skin, but the act of defying your body to look cool or be an individual is not really as cool as it seems. I'm not saying that it is wrong or that you will go to Hell for having one, but it really isn't a wise choice.

I've stayed up long hours trying to convince myself that tattoos are okay just so I could go against the majority of those in the "Christian community" who think the opposite. I've questioned where I would want to get a tattoo if I were to get one—no luck. I finally decided that my attempt to get people all angry and upset with my "liberal" view just wouldn't do. So let me shock you by saying, I do not like tattoos, would never get one and think the whole idea of getting permanently tattooed for life is stupid; however, it's up to the individual because they are the one who is going to have to live with their decision, not me.

Another female student, who received a tattoo four years ago said, "I don't think they are wrong, although I found out afterward that there is a verse in the Bible about not marking your body."

The verse she was referring to was Leviticus 19:28, which states, "Do not cut your bodies... or put tattoo marks on yourselves." Another verse in 1

Corinthians 6:19 states, "Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore, honor God with your body."

Popular as the idea may seem, there are many things to look into and decide upon before that drastic addition to your body is made. Costs, cleanliness of the parlor, the pain, what mom or dad will say, what exactly it is you are going to get permanently etched into your skin and the reasoning behind your actions should all be considered before the final OK is granted.

Costs can range anywhere from \$25 to \$5,000 (\$5,000 for a complete tattoo panorama on your back) or around \$50 an hour for those who create their own design and are highly picky about detail. Costs are also derived from the size, detail, colors used and even the area on the body where the tattoo is placed. Seem worth it so far?

What about the pain? Sure, it's going to hurt, but it goes away. For a man, the worst places to get a tattoo is on his chest or stomach. For a woman, her stomach is also highly sensitive. A friend of mine who recently got a

tattoo on her ankle said that it felt like someone was taking a knife and cutting into her bones, but proudly added that she didn't cry during the procedure.

Cleanliness is extremely important in this age of AIDS related hype and hysteria. Be observant! Look to see if alcohol, drugs or smoking are prevalent or in use, and scope out the over-all appearance of the room. If anyone refuses to answer any questions you may have dealing with the sterilization of the equipment or cleaning procedures, get your tattoos elsewhere or merely decide against the idea.

Most tattoo parlors use the same cleaning and sterilization solutions that hospitals use to ensure cleanliness. Latex gloves should be worn and equipment used for one person should be thrown away and never used twice.

When deciding what to get, make sure you won't regret it later. At one local tattoo parlor, they try talking people out of getting tattoos that he or she may end up hating. (Skulls and crossbones are said to be on the downswing, shucks!). They also sway against getting tattoos on your hands, face, head or genitalia, but do not decline this service.

In Illinois, state law requires the person to be 21 years of age. Those 18 or older can receive a tattoo with written permission from a parent if the proper forms are filled out. At this local parlor, they also turn away those who may be too young or seem not ready.

Decisions, decisions, decisions! What do you get? Do you go through with it? Are you going to tell your parents? Where are you going to have it done? How much are you going to spend? Is it wrong to have a tattoo?

Even though I feel that tattoos are a senseless waste of money and an unnecessary pain to undergo, it's up to the person to make their own decision whether or not they go through with it. There's a lot to consider before running out and getting a tattoo. Make sure that if you do, it's for the right reasons and that it won't start World War III with your parents.

We're all fairly educated people, able to decide for ourselves, so take a close look at your options and make the right decision.

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"Heartland" Red Cross chapter visits Olivet for semi-annual blood drive

Amy Schreffler
News Writer

Once a semester, the Heartland chapter of the American Red Cross comes to Olivet for a blood drive. The most recent blood drive was held on February 28 from noon until 6 p.m. at Chalfant Auditorium, and over 100 Olivet students and staff were signed up to donate blood.

Nineteen year old Jennifer Burgard has donated blood four

times. The main reason she does this is to help other people. Althea Burgard is 20 and has donated eight times. She feels as though it is a good deed and that people really need the blood.

According to Red Cross employees JoAnne Vock and Mary Lou Jacobs, the Red Cross is directed by Elizabeth Dole. This particular chapter of the Red Cross, known as the Heartland, is based from Peoria, Ill.

The Heartland chapter

mainly visits small colleges, churches and high schools because they want to make sure that the blood that they receive is, for the most part, "clean" blood, because they want to take as few risks as possible. These particular places, (schools, churches, etc.) are also the safest places to recruit blood donors.

The Red Cross tests for seven infectious diseases, including the AIDS antibodies. One of the many reasons the Red Cross is

so careful about the blood they receive is that they only test against the antibodies that cause the AIDS virus, which can show up to six months after a person is infected. The most common disease that is found at a blood drive is the hepatitis virus, which is not found often.

The Olivet community has been a faithful supporter of the Red Cross blood drive and hopefully will continue to be in the years to come. The need for blood is great and so is the need for donors.

1994 Nursing dedication a commitment to profession

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

The thirty-one nursing students from the graduating class of 1996 participated in the 1994 nursing dedication on Sat., Feb. 26 at the College Church of the Nazarene.

The dedication, according

to nursing professor Amy Golyshko, is symbolic of a nurse's giving of themselves to the service of the Lord. It was making public the student's commitment to their chosen profession.

The students who participated in the dedication were sophomores: Julie Beggs, Signe

Bernardoni, Shelly Bilbrey, Teri Boudreau, Melissa Brown, Earlene Burton, Nicole Collins, Brenda Cluney, Robert Cook, Vasthie Dessources, Beth Grifasi, Carol Givens, Diane Graman, Tricia Hovis, Geather Howton, Sarah Hutson, Marla Jones, Jenny Kohl, Michelle Lafavor, Sandra Lobbell,

Yolanda Lovelace, Raquel Menendez, Janelle Morgan, Heather Murdick, Kathy Roach, Daphane Romer, Christine Ruhbeck, Sherri Shooks, Ann Strawson, Sarah Tran and Amy Wisniewski.

The invocation was given by Dr. William Bell, the psychology department and social science division chair. Special music was performed by Julie Beggs and Robert Cook, who sang "Refiner's Fire," and also by Melissa Brown, Vasthie Dessources, Raquel Menendez and Sarah Tran who performed "Wind Beneath My Wings." Dr. John Bowling, the university president, gave the dedication address to the class.

The class, before the ceremony, chose a class verse, Proverbs 3:5-6, which says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your path." The class also selected "Friends" as their class song.

A traditional reading, "The Nurse's Prayer," was given by Ann Strawson, and the ceremony's benediction was given by vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Gary Streit.

The dedication obviously meant a lot to the class of 1996. Sophomore Robert Cook summed up his feelings about the ceremony when he said: "I can say that this was a serious happening that goes with our route to graduation."



Two nursing students take part in the annual nursing dedication for sophomore nursing students. (Glimmer Glass photo by John Dickson)

ASC Corner

Editor's note: The "ASC Corner" is a new feature for the GlimmerGlass. It will feature a member of the Associated Student Council and his or her reaction to happenings on campus, responses to the ASC suggestion box or news on upcoming events.

The first contributor for this feature is Jeff Scott, ASC president.

Jeffrey Scott
Associated Student Council
President

Pretend for just a moment that you are a writer for the game-show "Jeopardy!" You have the perfect question in mind, but you seem to be having some trouble in writing the perfect clue. Your ultimate goal is to get the contestant to ask: "What is ASC?" But it's a little harder than you had anticipated. The Administration's Submissive Cadets?? Or perhaps just Another Silly Curfew? Finally, you decide to go with Associated Student Council, not quite sure if anyone will get it. Hopefully, Alex will say "Correct."

If you hadn't noticed, this school year is coming to a close—quickly! Next year's ASC elections are right around the corner. And yet there still seems to be some confusion as to the role that Student Council fills on this campus (Which is neither good nor bad, just... confusing).

So, what is ASC? Well, first of all, ASC is responsible for every student-generated event on campus. Every campus ministry, every club, every social activity organized by students reflects, in some way, the work of Student Council. Second, ASC merely carries out the work of the student body. These are your campus ministries, clubs and social activities; and any changes or improvements come from you.

But you already knew that, right? The real question is: what has ASC done this year, specifically? Well, I'll tell you. At the beginning of last semester, the council tried to gather as much student input as possible with a Campus Blitz. And again this semester, they tried a different approach with a suggestion box at Ludwig Desk.

Both were complete successes. Together they generated roughly 57 specific concerns for ASC to tackle. Naturally, some of the responses were a bit unreasonable. But while a co-ed dorm and an ONU movie theater are fairly improbable additions to the campus, most of the suggestions were great. As a direct result of those suggestions and the work of ASC, the mailroom is now open on Saturday. (Of course, some of us don't receive much mail in the first place, but we're grateful for the chance.) Other suggestions included opening the Fishbowl, Birchard Gymnasium, and Snowbarger Park for use on Sundays. Thanks to the cooperation between ASC and the A-Team, the Fishbowl is a done deal and the other two are both serious probabilities.

ASC has also sponsored a number of different events this year. The Clockwork Precision Jugglers kicked the year off, and what was lacking in attendance was more than made up in entertainment. (Just ask Sutton Kelley.) From there, nearly every event on campus originated in some way from ASC, everything from Red Room Karaoke to Family Weekend, with many more events along the way.

By far, the most challenging task facing ASC this year has been the revision of the Associated Student's Constitution, which has been badly needed for many years. But the hard work has paid off and on election day, you will have a brand new constitution to approve, one that is clearly written, easy to understand, and actually makes sense.

So the next time you run across a member of ASC, be sure to thank them for their hard work. And try to suggest something to keep them busy. They work for you.

Public Relations Groups gain new members

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

Olivet's P.R. groups, Vision and Olivetians, have recently selected new members for the 1994-95 school year.

Vision consists of current members: sophomores Brian Hancock, Julie Hull, Cindy Smith, and junior Matt McBurney. The new members include: sophomore Andy Dayton, and freshmen Aaron Dicer, and Christal Whitman.

The Olivetians consist of: sophomores Erika Shrock, Allison Barriger, and Joel Close, formerly of Master Peace, sophomore Eric Baker, formerly of Promise, and new members: juniors Kay Welch, Wayne Ellis, and Jerry Sipes.

After this year, the P.R. group Promise and Master Peace

will no longer exist. Vision and the Olivetians will take care of visiting and performing at churches on weekends during the school year and touring Nazarene church camps, district events and churches during the summer.

Auditions for the singing groups took place in late January and early February. The group members were selected by a committee consisting of: director Brian Allen, scheduling manager Brian Parker, Willis Bailey, Joni Jarnagin, Michelle Klavohn, and Jim Yelvington.

New Vision member Christal Whitman expressed her enthusiasm for her group in this comment: "I'm very excited to have the opportunity to travel with such a great group of people."

Campus Candid



Walking in the snow..

Two people are seen enjoying the last of the great snow that blanketed the campus two weeks ago. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

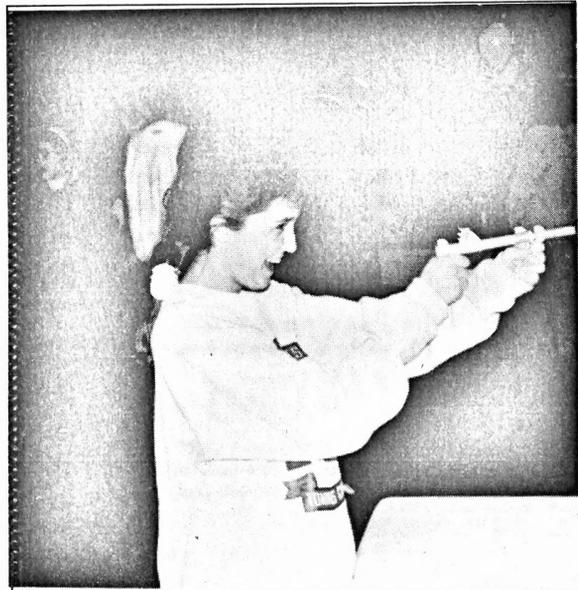
Welcome to Olivet, Colin Taliesin Kochevar!!

Young Colin was born to Sarah and Gary Kochevar on Wed. March 9 at 12:57 p.m. at Riverside Hospital in Kankakee. He weighed seven pounds, five ounces, is 20 inches long and has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

CONGRATULATIONS,
SARAH AND GARY !!!

Features

Sophomore class sponsored FunFest lives up to name during Family Weekend



The FunFest catered to many families and offered games and prizes. Participants enjoyed such activities as clown face painting, and many attendees received balloons. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

Chris Habedank
Staff writer

On Saturday, February 26, Funfest, sponsored by the sophomore class, was held in the turf room, located in Birchard Gymnasium, which was transformed into a carnival midway with D.J.'s Brian Dishon and Kari Newsham.

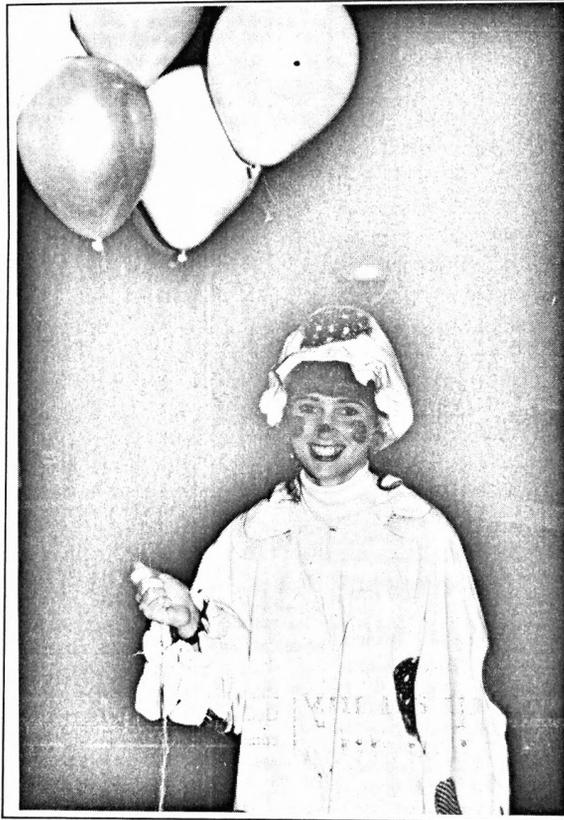
The 200 people who braved the snow and cold weather were treated to many games such as, darts, bowling, smash the cans, and a pitching booth where you guessed how fast you threw the baseball and Coach

Baker clocked the pitches to see how close you were.

Since this Funfest took place during family weekend, the games were named after famous families including the Flintstones, The Dukes of Hazzard, and the Kennedy's.

Not only were there games, but there were many booths including an Orpheus Booth, a S.H.E.A booth and WRA's booth which was taking Polaroid pictures of the families.

Prizes were given out throughout the evening which lasted from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.



Olivet business department unleashes new computer system

Paula Pitts
Features editor

All school-year long a new project has been brewing just beneath the surface of the business department. Something that may, in the future, be the first step to the computerization of the campus. With hush-hush plans, meetings, and debates, the business faculty, under the leadership of Dr. Glen Rewerts, the head of the business department, has been enacting phase one of what Dr. Rewerts describes as a three phase plan to computerize the business department.

Phase One has included fully equipping and computerizing the business faculty with 486 notebook computers. Along with the equipment, the business faculty has been training and exploring the various integrations of software applications into the classroom before phase two begins.

Phase Two will mean the integration of computer software with the following subjects starting in the fall 1994 school year: computer applications in business, finance, policy and strategy, accounting I, accounting II, business statistics, micro economics, and macro economics.

Phase Three will incorporate the computer software with the following classes in the 1995-96 school

year: investments, entrepreneurship, intermediate accounting I and II, principles of marketing, cost accounting, income taxation, and auditing.

The keystone class of the computerization program will be the newly created computer applications in business (BSNS 170). All business students will be required to take the course unless they have already completed CSIS 101. Those students who have taken CSIS 101 but wish to take BSNS 170 will be welcomed if seats are available in the newly re-established 28-seat computer lab located in the business department on the third floor of Burke.

Another computer issue on which Dr. Rewerts is heading a committee, is what type of computers should the students eventually use. That is, should the University supply desk-top computers for every dorm room, or should every student be assigned a notebook computer?

In perspective, it appears Olivet is entering the computer age and beginning to implement Dr. Bowling's "Agenda for Excellence." Dr. Rewerts said, "Olivet will either distinguish itself by being on the cutting edge, or it will distinguish itself by not being competitive. We owe it to strive to be the best- for the sake of the institution and for the students."

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The 1994 spring revival was a flop if you consider the "numbers" lined at the altars, heart strangling sobs, and other tangible data usually calculated in spectators' judgment of success. However, cross examine those who did participate, and you'll get a whole different analysis. It seems this revival, which began on Sunday, February 13 and ended Wednesday, February 16, was not the emotional wrencher commonly associated with revivals, but rather, a mental reagent stimulating people to think.

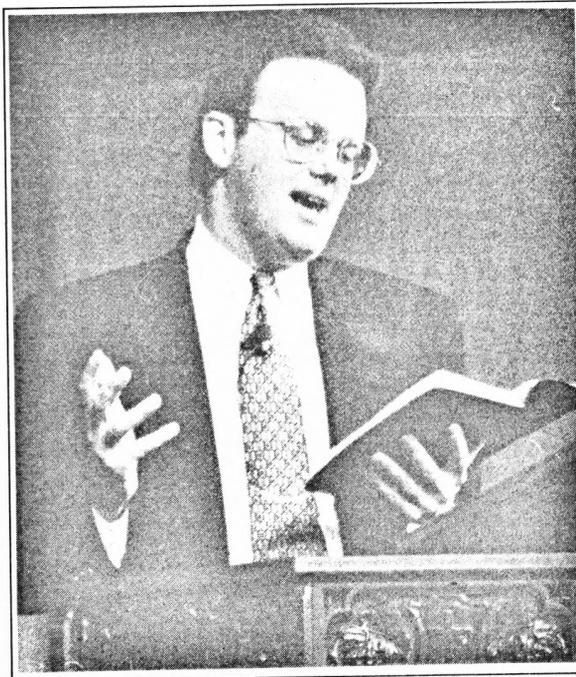
Of the revival, Bob Anderson, associate pastor for College Church, said, "It was not an emotional revival, but more of a contemplative one. It made people think about their relationships with God."

Speaker Rev. Tim Green, Chaplain and Dean of Religion and philosophy at Trevecca Nazarene College, Nashville, Tenn., said that a mental revival was what he had had in mind. He adds, "So often we make decisions based on emotions. The key is, as it says in Romans 12:2, to be transformed by the renewing of your mind."

Green says that his "thread" throughout the revival was responding to the presence of God.

Of Green's messages, student Edie Nash said, "He took stories I already knew and gave them fresh insight."

In fact, when speaking of Green's preaching, the word "fresh" keeps popping up as Dean Kelley commented, too, that Green brought



Revival evangelist Tim Green visited Olivet for their annual spring revival. (GlimmerGlass photo courtesy of Brian Sattler).

"fresh insight into the scripture and dealt with different passages with a fresh touch."

Anderson said of Green, "He's a genius, extremely intelligent. He does a good job of not coming across as an 'intellectual'. He communicates at the level he is talking to. He can speak on all levels- from children to theologians."

Green, a 1983 graduate of Olivet, was asked to speak to several classes in addition to the ten services he held while he was at ONU, and said that he really enjoyed the opportuni-

ties to speak to small groups. Of the response he received while he was here, Green said, "It was very positive. I felt a good response from both faculty and students. The revival had a very beautiful spirit."

Dean Kelley agreed saying, "It was obvious that a lot of students invested a great deal of prayer time. I think that those who gave of themselves got a lot in return."

Bringing music to the revival were several P.R. groups including Promise, Masterpeace, and Vision.

Career center updates student assistastance with SIGI PLUS system

Paula Pitts
Features editor

Computers, computers, computers.

Everyone's getting them-or just having their old ones updated. If you aren't computer literate, they can be a bit intimidating. Well, now there's one that anyone can work- even your cookie-baking grandma. It is called SIGI PLUS, and you can find it in the career center in lower level Burke.

SIGI is a computerized career guidance system for students. Just in last week, the career center is abuzz with excitement. Mary Anderson, a career specialist in student employment, said that they have been waiting for the new computer system since she talked to ETS (the Educational Testing Service) in January, 1991. However, it was not until this year that the program would fit into the budget.

Because Anderson is part of an organization called the ISCPA (Illinois Small College Placement Association) she was able to get a \$500 discount on the lease of the system. The SIGI PLUS will cost about \$1,100 per year.

The new system will give students access to an easy-to-use com-

Career center aids in job placement

Paula Pitts
Features editor

With the school year coming to a close (64 days 'til graduation), many of you will be looking and applying for jobs or graduate schools. The career center can help. Not only do they help with resumes, but they also assist with cover letters, help locate post-graduation employment opportunities, help fill out applications, and fine tune interviewing and job search skills.

For those who need help with resumes, you can have them done for \$10, which includes updating, or you can learn how to do your own. To start, Mary Anderson, a career specialist in student employment, will show you a 55-minute video on how to write a resume. You will then write

a rough draft in the learning center and take it to Anderson for review and editing. While you will be given a few copies at the career center, they will send you to the campus print shop for copies.

Other videos for your use include "Ready, Set, Go!" which helps with interviewing skills, and six videos on job search which help with developing strategy, networking, interviews, resumes, moving up in the company, and negotiating salaries and benefits.

Anderson already holds workshops on these topics for nursing, psychology, and education majors and says that her goal is to have seminars and workshops in all majors.

If you are more of a reader, the career center also has many directories of graduate schools, employment, careers, etc.

puter program that helps them learn the decision-making process involved in planning a career. This will help stu-

dents find out if they like a career before they start taking specialized classes.

SIGIPLUS will allow students to get background on hundreds of vocations, find out what skills are needed, explore chances for advancement, check salary ranges, job security, and as part of the SIGI PLUS slogan says, "Find out where they are going before they get there."

Included in its modules are an introduction, self-assessment, search, information, skills, preparing, coping, deciding, next steps, and the sign-off. You can work through SIGI PLUS in one sitting, or it will save what you have completed so that you can come back and work some more at a later date.

With the help of SIGI PLUS, students will have help choosing a career. For career counseling or interests tests, you can also contact one of the career counselors: LaVerne Jordan or Frank Garton.

Anderson comments that, hopefully, the new SIGIPLUS system will help eliminate students who have chosen the wrong majors and are unhappy with their choice. She adds, "Hopefully, the money will be well spent."

Those interested in using SIGIPLUS should contact Anderson or stop by the career center.

Olivet concert band ventures to Mid America College, Galesburg for weekend tour

Amy Schreffler
Staff writer

Olivet's concert band went on a three stop tour that started on Thurs., Feb. 24 and returned on Sun, Feb. 29. This band, who was accompanied by co-director and music department chair, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, made it's first stop at Mid America College in Olathe, Kan. They practiced with Mid America's band and performed with them in concert.

After a few days there, the musical group traveled to Galesburg, Ill. to perform a concert during the 10 a.m. church service at the Galesburg First

Church of the Nazarene.

Eric Johnson, the concert band president, anticipated the trip and said: "This is time well spent and it was nice to get away. We have never had the chance to take a "fun" trip before, we have talked about it but we never went." Johnson also said that we looked forward to meeting new people at Mid America.

Concert band member Beth Smith apparently enjoyed the "nine hour bus ride. The people in band are great to be with and we get to know each other really well on trips," she said. Beth also said that by the time she got back, she and everyone else were exhausted.

Guest speaker VanLeeuwen to adress gender roles

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

Mary Stewart VanLeeuwen, a professor in psychology and resident scholar in the center for Christian Women in Leadership at Eastern College in St. David's, Penn. will visit the Olivet campus on Tues. and Wed. March 29-30 to give lectures on "Gender and Grace."

VanLeeuwen was asked to speak at Olivet by the Artist-Lecture committee and will present "Principals, Powers and Gender Relations" at Kresge Auditorium on Tues. at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and students are encouraged to attend.

Aside from teaching, VanLeeuwen is a writer, and one of her many books, *Gender and Grace*, is critically acclaimed. She also writes for magazines. She has served as an

"If I had to give up all my labels because I didn't like their implications, I wouldn't call myself a Christian."- Mary Stewart VanLeeuwen

editor for several magazines, including *Journal of Psychology and Theology*, *Christianity Today* and *Journal of the American Scientific Affiliation*.

In an age where feminism and Christianity never seem to mix, Van Leeuwen feels that she is just that, a

theological feminist, and although the two may seem different, there are very definite similarities.

VanLeeuwen firmly believes that men and women should educate themselves to the different strains of feminism, along with the different

strains of Christianity because, just as there is not just one type of Christian, there is not just one type of feminist. She also feels that men and women are created by the same God and are therefore basically equal and that "sin is an equal opportunity employer," implying that there is no such thing as a "morally superior" gender.

VanLeeuwen admitted there are certain aspects of feminism that "scare off" any Christians. But as people who are saved and sanctified in order to serve, we must look beyond simple labels and strive to see true meanings. These labels can be very misleading, and as VanLeeuwen puts it, "If I had to give up all of my labels because I didn't like their implications, I wouldn't call myself a Christian."

VanLeeuwen is excited about visiting Olivet, because she's never been to a Nazarene college before. A tradition that she had started when she began lecturing was to go to the campus bookstore of every college she visited and buy a university embossed mug. Olivet's coffeecup will soon have a place on VanLeeuwen's mug rack at home, but until then, the campus will eagerly await her visit.

Green Room presents two student-directed plays at dessert theatre

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

The Green Room will be presenting two plays, *Why Do We Laugh?* by Stephen Gregg and *The Balcony Scene* by Donald Elser at their dessert theatre tomorrow, March 18 and again on Saturday March 19 at 8 p.m. in Nash. Tickets can be bought in advance for \$3.

Green Room president, Kim Eldridge, is enthusiastic about the production and is thankful that other Green Room efforts this year have gone well. The club was formed earlier this year.

"Originally, I saw a need for [a drama group], and a lot of people were interested," Eldridge said, explaining how the idea of the club came to her. Vice president Jennifer Hubert agreed, "We wanted a channel for drama."

The two plays are being di-

rected by students, Rick Caudill and assistant director Hubert are directing *Why Do We Laugh?* and Dave Johnson, along with assistant director Josh Childs are directing *The Balcony Scene*. Cast members for the production include: Cheralyn Woodruff, Jamie Root, Sarah Brown, Eldridge, Nate Bensch, Rick Doering, Erin Murphy and Caudill in *Why?*; and Naomi Ashley, Jayne Webb, Stephanie Burggraf, Joyana Wilson, Jeremy Scott, Jeremy Harrison, Matt Litton and Brad Jones in *Balcony*.

Why Do We Laugh is a story that chronicles the lives and relationships of a man and woman from the time they are young children until they are elderly. *The Balcony Scene* is the tale of a dead man's spirit as he witnesses his own funeral from the church balcony.

According to Caudill, the cast and directors are looking forward to the

performance. "We're very excited, and I think we're ready for it, we've only had a few small setbacks."

The Green Room, for a first-year club, has been extremely active so far. The group has sponsored two comedy sports and well as two technical theatre workshops that instructed interested students in stage make-up, costuming, overall production, getting into professional theatre and getting into character.

Most recently, the club has been performing a murder mystery fund raiser at the Bennett-Curtis House restaurant in Grant Park, which has been met with phenomenal success.

Plans are already in the works for the next semester, one of which would include a Broadway revue. Also under discussion are a monologue showcase and a musical.

Congratulations to our own Sarah Kochevar, former *GlimmerGlass* Opinions Editor, who won second place in the editorial, non-daily newspaper category in the competition sponsored by the Illinois College Press Association and the Chicago Tribune at the Annual ICPA Conference in Chicago. The award was won based on her Oct. 14 editorial, "Diversity a strong point of Christian church." Sarah has been a *GlimmerGlass* staff person for three years, and this is her first ICPA award. Great work, Sarah!!!

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Men's basketball team sees successful season, records broken along the way

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

Olivet finished their regular season with a remarkable 25-6 overall record and a number one 13-1 conference record.

Along the way the Tigers happened to break a couple of school records.

The first came on February 10 as the Tigers hosted Wisconsin-Parkside.

The match-up was tight through most of the first half as the score teetered back and forth.

Tony Baker drilled ONU's first three of the night on his way to hitting five of six attempts from behind the arc. Baker led the Tiger offense with 24 points.

ONU took the lead, 17-16, for the first time as David Grasse hit two free throws after being fouled going in for a lay-up.

With under four minutes remaining, Corey Zink hit an inside shot and was fouled in the process. Zink then tied the game at 31 as he put in the free throw to complete the

three point play.

Wisconsin held strong the remainder of the first half, clinging to a three point lead.

With 30 seconds left, Baker nailed his fourth three-pointer of the

expired.

As the second half started, it was evident that the Tigers came to play as Brian Williams started things off with a three.

Dillingham followed with two threes of his own, putting ONU up 51-46.

Tim Sennett was next on the three-point band wagon as he put the score at 59-54.

Wisconsin, not yet ready to lay down, tightened up and brought themselves to within one point.

Fouling in the last 10 minutes of the second half hurt Wisconsin as they continually sent ONU players to the line.

Olivet shooting 77 percent that night, was more than happy to head to the line.

Baker sunk his fifth three, of the night put the score at 79-64 with three minutes remaining.

That was all she wrote for Wisconsin Parkside, as the Tigers out-scored them by 17 points in the second half.

Dillingham ended the game second leading scorer with 14 points, going 6-6 at the line. He topped assists with four. Zink played a solid game with 12 points and five rebounds.

Sennett led in rebounding for the Tigers, pulling down four offensive and five defensive boards for the night.

The Tigers rolled to an impressive 89-72 victory over Wisconsin to reach their 20th victory of the season. This was the earliest that any Tiger basketball team had won 20 games.

Illinois Institute of Technology was the next victim for Olivet as the Tigers out scored ITT 52-35 in the first half.

Grasse led the Tigers coming off the bench with 18 points. Zink

was also a leader both in offense and defense as he scored 15 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Gary Tidwell was next in line adding 12 points of his own.

ONU won by 16 points with a final score of 97-81.

Olivet broke yet another record facing Indian University of South Bend as the Tigers won their twelfth straight, 77-73.

Four of the starters scored in double digits with the fifth missing by a mere two points.

Zink led in both scoring and rebounding as he recorded 17 points and grabbed 11 boards. Sennett followed close behind as he added 15 points, nailing nine of 10 free throws.

Sennett had six assists to lead Olivet, followed by Williams with four. Williams was also the third-highest scorer of the night with 12 points and second in rebounding with nine.

The winning didn't stop there as ONU plowed over Trinity Christian College by 27 points with a final score of 93-66.

Sennett was in control as he hit seven of seven from the line, drained a three and went six for twelve from the field giving him a team leading 20 points.

Zink added 12 points and six rebounds followed by Grasse and Tidwell who each had 10 points.

Olivet was once again hot from the line nailing 80 percent of their free throws.

St. Xavier University came next for ONU. The Tigers commanded the first half leading by 16 at halftime.

St. Xavier, however, topped the Tigers by seven points in the second half but it was not enough as Olivet went on to win 93-84.

Zink and Sennett were tops for the Tigers as they scored 23 and 22 points respectively.

The duo also got it done on the boards as Zink pulled down 9 and Sennett grabbed five.

Other leaders include Williams who scored 11 points for ONU and Dillingham and Tidwell who each added five assists.

The Tigers final game of the regular season appeared as though it would be a tough one as number one Olivet faced number two Purdue-Calumet.

These thoughts were soon subdued as ONU outscored Purdue 17 points in the first half and 10 in the second. The final score of the match up came to 94-67.

Once again Sennett had an outstanding game scoring 29 points, 21 of which were from three-pointers.

Sennett's seven threes ties the school record for most three-pointers in a game. A record previously held by Jeff Residori. Sennett was also a leader in assists with five.

Baker had quite a game as well hitting four of seven threes and scoring 22 points.

Zink was third highest scorer adding 13 points to the Tiger's total. He also had seven rebounds.

Williams led the Tigers in rebounding and assists with 11 and seven respectively.

Olivet began post season play on Thursday, March 3 as the Tigers hosted St. Xavier.

Gary Tidwell was on fire from behind the arc early on as he nailed four three pointers in under five minutes.

The Tigers held a 24-14 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the first half. Olivet was able to maintain a considerable lead heading into halftime with a score of 38-31.

Tidwell, again was there for the Tigers as he hit his fifth and final three of the game with just under four minutes expired.

Over the next 15 minutes the

closest that St. Xavier got to the Tiger's lead was seven points.

Baker and Dillingham each drilled a three in the final minutes of the game making the score 75-64 which proved to be all she wrote for Xavier.

Tidwell with his five three pointers led ONU with 21 points followed by Zink with 19.

This victory marked Olivet's 16th consecutive win. This feat surpassed the previous record by five.

"It's an outstanding accomplishment that was reached by maintaining our focus and level of competitiveness," said Head coach Ralph Hodge.

The next game for ONU was against St. Francis at Olivet.

The Tigers played a tough game but were unable to hold on to the victory as they lost by a score of 72-63.

Olivet was granted one more chance to go to Tulsa because they were first in their conference.

Once again Olivet had to face St. Francis, however, this time the game was held at St. Francis.

The two teams fought it out on the court and after 40 minutes of play were tied.

In the overtime match-up the Tigers pulled up just a little short as they were defeated by a final of 62-59.



Gary Tidwell hits one of his five threes against St. Xavier (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

Honors abound with acknowledgment going to four players and head coach

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

Several ONU players were acknowledged among the best in the CCAC conference as was the Tiger's head coach.

Head coach Ralph Hodge was voted coach of the year once again this year. This marks the fifth time the Hodge has received this honor.

Junior, Corey Zink was voted "Player of the Year" after having another outstanding season for the Tigers.

Zink is the first ONU player to receive this status as a junior and only the fourth player in Olivet history to be named player of the year.

Senior, Tim Sennett was another Tiger player to gain acknowledgement as he was named to the All-Conference Team.

Sennett is making his first appearance on the All-Conference Team after playing this, his best season for Olivet. He received fourth highest votes in this year selections.

Senior, Brian Williams has also been named to this year's All-Conference Team adding to the Tiger's success and being one of their leaders in scoring and rebounding.

This is also Brian's first year to be named to the All-Conference Team.

Junior, Tony Baker rounds off the list of Tigers that are in high regard in the CCAC as he was selected the conferences honorable mention.

This is Tony's second year to be acknowledged as the conference's honorable mention.

Olivet ended the season with an overall record of 26-6 and a conference record of 13-1.

This ranked ONU 26th out of a possible 188 teams across the nation.

"We felt capable of putting together a successful season and I'm pleased that we've reached our potential," said Head coach Ralph Hodge.

This has been a great season for the Tigers as they have broken records and gained considerable recognition. We look forward to seeing another great season next year.

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Tim Sennett gets hacked by a St. Xavier defender as he drives the lane (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

Junior, Zink named Player of the Year in CCAC conference

Edie Nash
Sports writer

Corey Zink was named CCAC Player of the Year for the 1993-94 basketball season. Elected by the conference coaches on February 27, Zink joins former Tiger basketball seniors Jeff Prather, Steve McCarty, and Bob Cook in receiving this honor. Zink's uniqueness, however, is that he is the only junior to have ever received the award.

A biology education major from Syracuse, New York, Zink said he came to Olivet "because I have been raised in a Nazarene home and wanted to attend a Nazarene school. I knew they had a solid basketball program so when they expressed interest in me I figured it was God's will."

"To be honest I was a little surprised," said Zink. "There were a few others in the conference with better stats, but when you have a team with a 13-1 conference record it obviously gets attention. So my teammates deserve the award as well."

With a shooting percentage of .593, and averaging 17.3 points a game, Zink is ranked 18th in ONU career scoring with a total of 1119 points. His rebounding average is 17.3 points a game, and is currently 10th in career rebounding with a total of 606.

According to Sports Infor-

mation Director, Gary Griffin, "If you project conservatively for his senior year, Corey could easily finish among the top three in both career scoring and rebounding."

an ONU regular. The closest Tiger to approach Zink's field goal percentage of .598 was Trevecca Nazarene College's head basketball coach, Sam Harris during the '77-'78 season.

sense. He's not a flashy player, although he does outstanding things on the court."

Zink states that his goals within basketball "have simply been to help the team however I can and on different nights these responsibilities vary."

His teammates describe him as a hard worker and dependable leader. "He's easy-going off the court, but on the court he works really hard," said Tim Sennett.

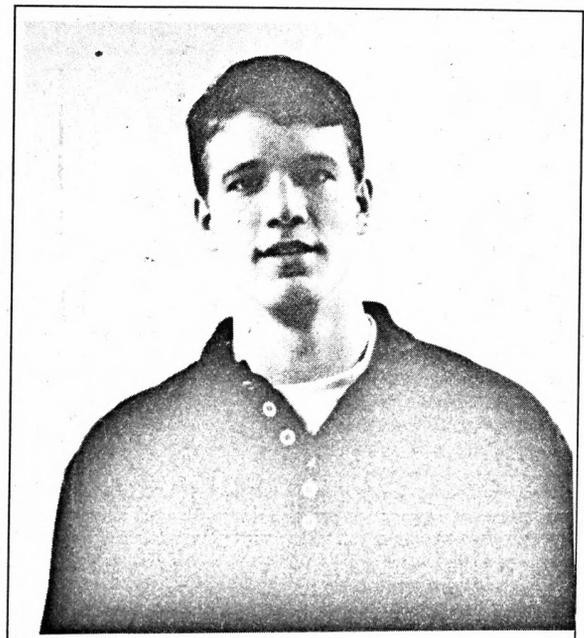
Teammate Jeff Dillingham notes that "He leads by example."

"If we're struggling we know we can give him the ball and he'll take over."

At the peak of his college career, Zink states, "I have learned a great deal since my freshman year, and Tiger basketball has played a large role. I've learned a lot about perseverance. There have been times during my freshman year, track workouts, and some long practices when you question why you're going through all this. But it's those times that strengthen you the most."

According to Griffin, "Corey is the perfect example of a student athlete. Spiritually, socially, athletically, or academically, Corey is the type of person you want to represent your team."

Zink seems to focus on the big picture. "Personal stats are obviously kept, but success is the bottom line." Perhaps this mind set is the reason the Tigers successfully succeeded as far as they did.



Above, CCAC Conference "Player of the Year" Corey Zink (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

Averaging two field goals a game, Zink, as a junior, has a chance to have the highest field goal percentage by

Head Coach Ralph Hodge describes Zink as "a solid player and person." "Corey is a leader in a quiet

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Pelican Brief, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99) Law student finds himself on the run from likes of two Supreme Court justices.
2. The Far Side Gallery 4, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Collection of cartoons.
3. Ruby, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$6.50) Young Cajun girl searches for the truth of her family's past.
4. The Remains of the Day, by Kazuo Ishiguro. (Vintage, \$11.00) English butler recalls his many years of service.
5. Schindler's List, by Thomas Keneally. (Touchstone, \$12.00) Nazi party member rescues Jews in Poland during WW II.
6. The Chickens are Restless, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$8.95) New collection of cartoons.
7. Care of the Soul, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Perennial, \$12.00) Guide for spirituality in everyday life.
8. The Days Are Just Packed, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
9. Interview with the Vampire, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$6.99) Chilling confessions of a vampire.
10. The Way Things Ought to Be, by Rush Limbaugh. (Pocket Star, \$6.50) Controversial issues - that's Limbaugh territory.

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New & Recommended

The Tallamans of Shannara, by Terry Brooks. (Del Rey, \$5.99) Book Four and the conclusion to The Heritage of Shannara series.

The Throat, by Peter Straub. (Signet, \$6.99) Haunting tale of murder, obsession and evil horror that can inhabit those dark, forbidding places in us all.

Tell me No Secrets, by Joy Fielding. (Avon, \$5.99) An unknown menace is disrupting Chicago's prosecutor Jess Koster's well-ordered world. But there is no one she can trust, for she suspects that her mysterious tormentor is someone close by.

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Coach, two players honored after great season for Tigers

Tracey Greenlee
Sports writer

The ONU ladies basketball team has really come out this year to prove that they can play Tiger ball.

Their record of 15 wins and 15 losses may not look so spectacular but with a record of only two and 11 coming off of Christmas break, it becomes pretty impressive.

The latter part of the season consisted of four conference games and three non-conference. The Lady Tigers finished up second in the CCAC with a record of 11-3.

During the last week of regular season play, the Tigers had two members named to the NCCAA's top 10 players in the nation. Stacey Mann was in the top 10 and Missy Luginbill was in the top five, making her eligible for All-American Awards. Luginbill was also named the CCAC player of the week.

Senior Kelly Harless will be leaving us this year but not without having her greatest season in ONU

basketball. Kelly has greatly improved this year in every aspect of her game, including rebounding, scoring, free-throw shooting and defense. Harless started in all 30 regular season games this year and we will miss her ball playing, aggressiveness and leadership greatly. Good luck, Kell!

The Tigers traveled to Rosary in their post season game against what had already been proven to be a tough Rosary team.

The final score of 83-64 in no way shows the level of play as Olivet stuck tight throughout the first half and much of the second.

Two Tiger players and the Tiger's head coach received honors this season.

Head coach Cathy Defries has been named "Coach of the Year" for the great job she has done with the Tigers this season.

Junior Missy Luginbill was named CCAC "Player of the Year" after having an outstanding season.

Sophomore Stacey Mann also received acknowledgment as she was named to the CCAC All-Conference Team.



Above, Ellie Ledbetter goes up for the jump shot just inside the arc as Missy Luginbill watches on. Below, Kori Studley puts up the three against an IUSB defender (Glimmer Glass photos by Jay Phillips)

Undeserving Jordan sent to minors. Why?

Jay Phillips
Sports columnist

Air Jordan has been swinging at just that, air. Well, at least for most of his spring training at bats anyway.

Wait a minute. What's this miracle of miracles I see before me? Michael Jordan connects for a base hit, HOLY COW!!!

Every critic that said he didn't stand a chance was wrong, including myself. Jordan isn't just ready for the minor leagues. He is ready for the major leagues. Give me a break! Sorry Jordan fans, but Michael doesn't even deserve to step onto a baseball diamond.

What gives him the right to even be at spring training? Oh, sorry. I forgot that he played in high school, a mere 15 years ago. I also forgot that he is a multimillionaire and therefore able to do anything he wants.

There is no argument from me that Michael Jordan is the best professional basketball player that ever lived, this however doesn't mean that he belongs on the baseball field.

"Baseball has as good a chance of having a salary cap as Michael Jordan has of wearing a White Sox cap; neither is going to happen," says Pittsburgh Pirate center-fielder Andy Van Slyke.

Everyone cries "just give him a chance." OK, but let's try not to forget that in order for Jordan to have his fun, someone who has busted his gut in the minors for who knows how many years was denied his big break so that Michael could play in the Florida sun.

Let's just look at how good old Mike has been doing. Facing Chicago coaches, who throw in the mid 60s he wasn't even driving the ball.

He is 6'6" tall, which would make him one of the tallest in major league baseball. This would also give him one of the biggest strike zones and his long arms just add to his

15 giving him a .066 batting average so far. His hit wasn't even that good. It was a grounder that bounced off the glove of the Twins third-baseman Jeff Carter. Sounds like it was a charity hit from the statistician. Sure why not, its close enough.

On the field Jordan hasn't done anything that significant either. In fact during one of Chicago's first games, Michael's time away from the game and inexperience showed as he dropped a fly ball. The man has the speed of a major leaguer but that's all, and unfortunately that's just not enough.

Why have the Sox kept him on you ask? Easy, just look at all the attention and media this has gotten the White Sox. On Jordan's first workout there were 250 media credentials issued.

The only way that Michael Jordan will ever step foot in a major league baseball game will be to draw a bigger crowd to the White Sox games.

Anyway, it's off to the minors for Michael and according to Chicago coach Joe Nosske, "He will need a year or two in the minor leagues before he's ready." Let us be sensible adults. Do you actually think that "THE" Michael Jordan is going to stay in the minors for a year or two? No way.

In my ever so humble opinion, Michael Jordan has made two big mistakes in his life. The first being to quit the NBA and the second being his decision to try and play baseball.

Jordan needs to either get back to the NBA or hit the greens because he just doesn't belong in baseball.

Tigers place high in NAIA National Tournament

Kevin Christopherson
Sports writer

Olivet's men's and women's track teams left Wednesday for the NAIA Indoor National Meet. Eight ONU athletes will be competing in the meet this weekend in Kansas City.

The women's team sent six runners to the meet. Competing in the 1000m run will be Jacqueline Robinson. Laura Erffmeyer will be racing in the one-mile run. Running in the three-mile race will be Jenny Kohl.

The Lady Tigers also have two relay teams that will be competing this weekend.

Combining their efforts in the two-mile relay will be Robinson, Laura Burke, Karla Godwin, and Leslie Coffman. Racing in the distance medley relay will be Robinson, Godwin, Coffman, and Kohl.

The men's team will have two athletes competing in the National meet. Daquane Finley will be competing in the triple jump competition. Racing in the 600m dash will be Kabala Murphy.

Finley finished ninth in the triple jump with 47 feet three inches. Murphy finished 10th in the 600 with a time of 1:15.

Erffmeyer came in eighth for the Tigers in the mile with a time of 5:17. Kohl finished 10th in the three mile run with a time of 18:22. Robinson received a 14th place finish in the 1000 with a time of 2:59.

The distance medley team was awarded 12th place with a final time of 13:12 and the two mile relay team finished eight with a time of 10:13.

Jamie Fussner and Karla Godwin will be heading to Nashville this weekend to compete in a marathon and next week ONU will begin its outdoor track season at the Wheaton Invitational.



Youth showing for Club team as season continues

Mark Moore
Sports writer

And so the season continues...

The club volleyball team enters its second month 3-2 and leaves with consecutive losses at Rockford and Morton. ONU's club volleyball won at home against Wheaton and proceeded in losing two more against Moody and DePaul.

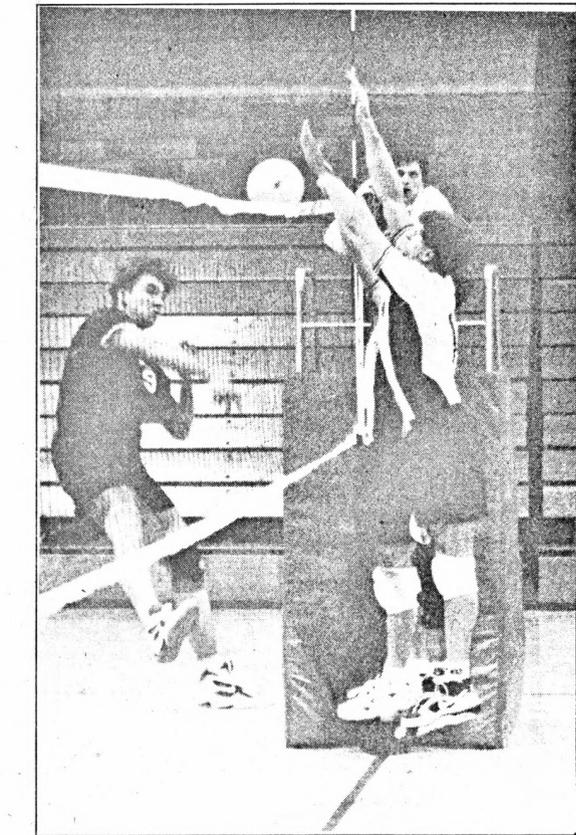
At the outset of the season it looked promising for the club. They

were young but were winning, and it looked as though they might be able to pull out a winning season overall. Conference games do not seem to be much of a problem for them to win, and neither do home games. With the exception of Division I powerhouse DePaul, ONU boasts an impressive home record. However, the youth is showing through.

With a third place out of five teams, showing at last week's tournament at Trinity College, they are picking it up. The games on the 23rd and 25th were canceled due to weather,

but have been rescheduled. If all goes well, ONU should walk away with a win before spring break seeing how they previously crushed the team they are playing in the first meeting 15-13, 15-11, 15-5.

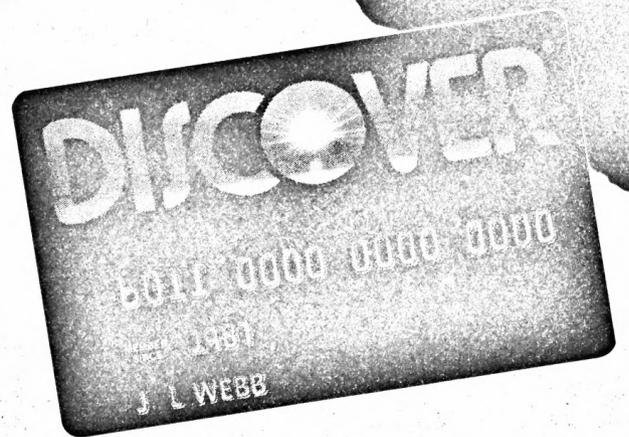
With four remaining games after spring break, plus playoffs, the club hopes to finish the season above .500, and get a fairly good draw in the playoffs. The club has two consecutive home games after spring break on March 17th and 19th. If they can win both, they can go into the playoffs with a lot of confidence.



Above, two club volleyball players combine to block the spike of rival team. Left, a Club volleyball player prepares to spike the ball (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

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