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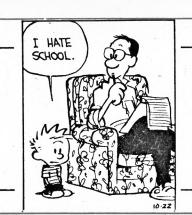
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White House (AP) -- President

Clinton wants Russian coopera-

tion on Bosnia. He put an after-

noon press conference on hold

so he could talk with Russian

president Boris Yeltsin. Clinton

is pressing for more NATO air

strikes against Bosnian Serbs,

New York (AP) -- The stock

market was giving big chunks of

ground Wednesday. Fears over

rising interest rates are driving

down heavy machinery, steel and

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) -- Bodies

continue to accumulate in

Rwanda. The human rights group

Africa Watch estimates ethnic

fighting has claimed at least 100,

000 lives. Meanwhile, United

nations commanders have with-

drawn more of their beleagured

peacekeepers from the Central

Los Angeles (AP) -- She's ac-

cused, but Rosario Ames says

she's no spy. The wife of alleged CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames says

she knew nothing of her husband's activities. But the Los Angeles Times says she wouldn't

discuss wiretaps that purportedly have her warning Ames to be

Capitol Hill (AP) -- The House

would let defendants use num-

bers to fight off a death penalty.

Lawmakers voted today to keep

crime bill language allowing the

use of racial statistics on capital

punishment as evidence of bias.

Critics say that puts the death

Capitol Hill (AP) -- The House

of Representatives has narrowly

upheld a controversial part of its

crime bill. The provision would allow defendants in capital cases

to introduce racial statistics on the death penalty as evidence of

Sarajevo (AP) -- A Bosnian hospital was a scene of terror as Serb

forces continue blasting the town

of Gorazde. The hospital took three direct rocket hits. In all,

United nations officials say 44 people died Wednesday, despite Serb promises to stop firing.

Capitol Hill (AP) -- The CIA sees signs of a worldwide crime

merger. CIA Director James Woolsey says Russians are team-

ing up with Chinese, Africans, Latins, and Europeans. Woolsey

told a Senate hearing that a world syndicate could deal in everything from drugs to nuclear arms.

discrimination.

penalty on a quota system.

African nation.

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auto stocks, among others.

which Russia has opposed.

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Olivet Nazarene University

April 21, 1994

WRA sponsors Ladies' Day

Mother-daughter weekend memorable experience



Brian Allen and Jill Bowling enjoy a laugh during their moment in the spotlight at Ladies' Day, which was part of the recent Mother-Daughter Weekend sponsored

Kristen Stokes News Writer

This year's Women's Residence Association Council sponsored Mother-Daughter Weekend, which included Ladies' Day, the weekend of April 8-10. It proved to be a great success, with ladies and church groups from all over this part of the country. Various seminars and a concert with Billy and Sarah Gaines highlighted the weekend, along with a breakfast featuring speaker Kay Kelly. It was a memorable experience for mothers and daughters alike.

Dorms and local hotels hosted the ladies between the gatherings. On Saturday evening, Billy and Sarah Gaines gave a spiritually uplifting concert in McHie Arena. Sunday morning Kay Kelly spoke at a breakfast gathering and related her experiences as a mother as well as sharing her piano and singing talents. Her speech was encouraging and mothers and daughters alike left with a greater appreciation for one another.

Janet Gross, WRA President, said, "The planning and preparation ahead of time really paid off. Ladies' Day went extremely smooth and with no complications. This year's speakers gave great messages. This year was the best Ladies' Day ever! I'm glad I could be a part of the behind-the-scenes work on this special day."

ASC elections result in new council for 1994-1995 school year

by Women's Residence Association. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

Kristen Stokes

News Writer

Election time has come and gone, and in the aftermath remains a newly elected Associated Students Council. Before the election, each candidate addressed the student body in the annual ASC chapel service. In Jeff Scott's absence, senior Terry Bate introduced each candidate. Although some candidates were the only ones petitioning for that office, most students running were required to offer a brief speech.

The elections were con- Michael Sawyer. ducted by Scan-Tron during the chapel service and for those unable to vote there, voting booths were set

up at lunch hour. The ASC officers for next year are as follows: President-Curtis Besco: Vice-President of Spiritual Life- Shalom Renner; Vice-President of Social Life-Kristy Hall; Vice-President of Finance- Matt Foor; MRA President- Daryl Kremyl; WRA President-Lisa Garvin; Secretary- Sarah Price; GlimmerGlass

President-elect Curtis Besco said, "I'm really excited about going to try to accomplish. All of the individuals that have received positions are great choices that the student body has made. I count it a privilege to work with these people." Vice-President of Financeelect Matt Foor added, "I'm excited about the chance to be on ASC. I think our council will bring about positive changes for the whole Olivet community."



The 1994-1995 Associated Students Council (clockwise left to right): Caroline Fox, executive editor of GlimmerGlass; Kristy Hall, Vice-President of Social Life; Sarah Price, Secretary; Matt Foor, Vice-President of Finance; Daryl Kremyl, MRA President; Curtis Besco, President. (Not pictured: Michael Sawyer, Aurora editor; Lisa Garvin, WRA President; Vice-President of Spiritual Life Shalom Renner.)(GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

April...

next year and everything ASC is 22 - Concert Band concert, in Kresge at 7:30 p.m.

23 - Band Banquet

23 - Bryan Duncan, Kathy Troccoli concert at 7 p.m. in McHie Arena.

24 - Women's Open Dorms from 8 to 10 p.m.

26 - Canterbury Trio at 7:30 in Kresge.

28 - All Sports Banquet

29 - Junior/Senior Banquet in Chicago's Blackstone Hotel, juniors pay \$30 per ticket, seniors are free.

Social Committee- sponsored Coffeehouse in the Red Room from 9 to 11 p.m.

30 - Orpheus Banquet; University Singers Banquet.

Мау...

2-5 - FINAL EXAMS!!

2 - Aurora Slide Show in McHie from 8 to 9 p.m.

5 - Commencement Concert

6 - Phi Delta Lambda Dinner

6 - Baccalaureate.

7 - Commencement.

Opinions

Making America 'smoke free' unrealistic

by Michael Sawyer, Opinions Editor

"According to the Centers for Disease and Prevention, cigarette smoke kills about 418,000 people a year (3,000 of whom are nonsmokers), making it the leading cause of preventable death in the U.S." (qtd. in Time 60-61).

Smoking cigarettes is bad for your health. Cigarettes cause cancer. Smoking turns your teeth yellow. Cigarettes are a waste of money. Smoking is a nasty habit. Cigarette smoke makes your clothes smell. Smokers are inconsiderate to those around them; second hand cigarette smoke is deadly. We've all heard these negative comments before, but lately those who oppose smoking have turned the issue into a huge, trendy anti-smoking campaign.

At an early age, we are programmed into believing that smoking is wrong and that all people who smoke are bad. Furthermore, we develop a knack for coughing out loud when we detect the smell of cigarette smoke and tend to voice our opinion to everyone around us so they know exactly how we feel about smokers.

At Olivet, students are not supposed to use tobacco or smoke. The University Life Handbook states several areas prohibiting the use of tobacco products including, "We have regulations regarding our bodily well-being such as refraining from the use of tobacco" (19).

Under Community Life Prohibitions it states, "Students must abstain from the use of tobacco. Possession, use or sale of tobacco will result in citizenship probation and suspension from the university. This policy includes offcampus and in private homes where theses types of activities are taking place, and each student will be held responsible whether actually

participating or not" (19-20).

Huh? You mean we can be held responsible even if we're NOT smoking? Better stay away from Denny's or Steak -N- Shake and ditch all of your "sinner" friends who smoke.

Even though many Christians feel that smoking is a sin, there are many others who feel the opposite. However, the issue isn't about smoking being right or wrong, it's about whether or not banning a person's right to smoke is a violation of their personal rights.

In the past few months, several new restrictions, laws and political-power struggles have forced the anti-smoking trend to reach wide-spread bandwagoning. Restaurants such as McDonald's, Taco Bell and White Castle (to name a few), office buildings, shopping malls, movie theaters, schools, airports, hospitals, open-air baseball stadiums and the White House have banned smoking.

Even in the U.S. military, who loves trying to ban homosexuals and women, smoking is no longer allowed. The military recently banned smoking this month in all work spaces, vehicles and on the battlefield (Farley 58).

If our government is going to ban smoking because it cares about us and wants to get involved in the lives of its citizens, then let's ban soft drinks and coffee containing caffeine, chocolate, Nutra Sweet, Sweet -N- Low, all-you-caneat buffet bars, fruits and vegetables that have been sprayed with pesticides and foods containing cholesterol. Let's ban people who wear an excess of cheap cologne or perfume or have body odor. While we're at it, let's ban homosexuals, women, Asians, Jews and handicapped children.

As Americans, we all have rights. If we ban smoking from public areas, then for consistency we need to restrict everything that is bad for us. We should even ban nonsmokers as well, just to be fair. If we start with smoking, there's no telling how far this frenzy will go.

In a Time/CNN telephone poll consisting of 800 adults (605 nonsmokers), 59 percent, compared to 35 percent, feel that smoking should not be banned from work places and that special smoking areas should be established instead. (Five percent reported no restrictions). Seventy-three (73) percent, compared to 25 percent, feel that everyone should have the right to make his or her own choice whether to smoke, but feel that it is a bad habit (Farley 59).

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders says, "I foresee that one day America will be smoke-free, but not in my lifetime. We have 40 million people who are addicted to smoking. We've got to help them get over their addiction, and that's going to take a while" (qtd. in Time

Remember learning about the Prohibition in the 1920's? What did that bring about? Banning cigarette smoking wouldn't help people kick the habit, it would only enforce those currently smoking and add new smokers eager to break the law or curious about all the hype.

In France, where more than one-third of all French people over 12 smoke, tough anti-smoking laws started in late 1992. The ban proved to be similar with what happened with the ban on alcohol in America; people still continued to smoke (Smolowe 63).

Thomas Lauria, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute says, "There are a certain" amount of adult consumers who

want to enjoy tobacco products, and like those who drink alcohol or enjoy high-risk sports activities, it is really up to the individual to determine what's appropriate for their own conduct" (qtd. in Time

One of my favorite restaurants in town has designated smoking sections that don't do a bit of good. I sat in the "non-smoking" section to study, had a person in the booth next to me light up a cigarette, submitted myself to second hand smoke, drank seven cups of coffee with one cream and one Sweet -N- Low in each cup, put tons of salt on my greasy fries, drove back to campus without a seatbelt on, exceeded the speed limit and went into my dorm smelling like cigarette smoke. Ah, America!

Banning smoking is not a wise decision. For those out there who love to hop on the bandwagon, step atop a soap box or be trendy, banning smoking is not an issue we should be in favor. Yes, our health is important, but so is our economy, the financial well-being of everyone who would lose their incomes and our American rights. I do not smoke or feel that Olivet should let students smoke (they do it anyway), but I feel that banning cigarettes is only a step in the wrong direction for our government to start telling us what we can and cannot do.

Before we get bothered by someone's cigarette smoke we should be bothered by America's motto "Land of the Free" becoming nonexistent. The concept of banning anything and everything in sight is getting out of control. How far will

Farley, Christopher John. "The Butt Stops Here," Time. April 18, 1994. 58-64.

Smolowe, Jill. "Need a Place to Puff? Hints Grab Your # 7 Passport, Time. April 18, 1994, 63.

Picketers fail to see whole picture

by Caroline J. Fox, Executive Editor

Concerning the topic of abortion, I have a great amount of respect for both the parties of Prolife and Pro-Choice. I am not, however, about to attempt to extol the virtues or proclaim the downfalls of either camp. My own personal feelings on the topic aside, I wish to address those people, (some of whom live on this very campus), who feel it necessary to picket in front of abortion clinics.

Make no mistake, I have no problem with the stand these people are taking, what I do find to be offensive is the fact that, after valiantly attempting to save a baby's life, these people seem to lose all interest in the child once it

I'm not trying to be cynical when I say that out of all the protesters I see and hear about in front of these clinics, a good majority are not on hand to aid the mothers of the children who are in need. Think about this... how many picketers or incensed protesters do you hear about that offer to provide free and adequate baby-sitting or day care services for these children, or who volunteer to pay for a child's expensive care and upbring-

How many protesters, once they hang up their "baby killer" signs, offer to give life to the mother and father of the baby they saved by offering to somehow slightly ease the burden of child rearing? Do many of these people counsel scared teenagers who are pregnant? Do they offer to stand beside these teens when they tell their parents? Do they financially aid the welfare mother who finds

herself in an unexpected position?

It's all very well to brush off the problem and say things like: "If she didn't want a baby, she shouldn't have gotten pregnant." I ask you to please step into the nineties and realize that the situation of unplanned pregnancy has been around since the beginning of time. Attitudes like these will in no way help this generation of children. If we continue to see pregnancy as a "punishment" for promiscuity, unprotected or premarital sex, what kind of message will this send to the potentially "murdered fetuses" that we feel so strongly about? Do we actually care so little about the lives and futures of the children of unwanted pregnancy that we hold a "stick it to them, they deserve it" mentality concerning their well being? These children did not ask to be born, they did not ask to die, and they certainly deserve the best from a situation that was well beyond their control.

No. I do not believe that abortion is a "right" answer, but that opinion pertains to me, NOT the millions of other women around the world. I believe that I have no right to take that choice away from anyone, and I believe that I have even less or a "right" to stand selfrighteously in front of an abortion clinic with my little sign, wagging my finger at the heathen-people who dare to enter. And until I see myself and these other people attempting to pose a solution to the many problems mothers of unplanned pregnancies face, I will continue to feel this way.

Discrepancies in ASC, class election process?

By Matt Grills

Election time- some people like it, some people don't. Many just like to walk around looking at the cutesy, little posters wondering what would possess a person to campaign for "Class Dictator," cause someone to hang a sign that says, "Vote for me. It's God's will," or make an indvidual send personalized bribery notes through campus mail for the hope of a single vote. The recent class elections, which had to be re-administered due to minor problems in the voting process, seemed to have a lack of quality about them this year, not to mention a few altered rules that seemed convenient at the time.

First, I would like to address what I referred to as the lack of quality in the election. I don't know about anyone else, but when I go to the restroom, I don't like to think about candidates at that specific time. Yes, I am referring to the signs placed in the urinals and toilets and who knows where else. Plus, how many people noticed campaign signs illegally hung mum of four hours." up, such as on the cafeteria whitewall? This may not seem like a big to vote somewhere other than Ludwig

deal, but it is a violation of the cam- Center. Maybe people just didn't paign guidelines set forth by ASC.

Next, campaign materials are supposed to come down the night before the election. Many people choose not to vote for people who are too lazy to take down their signs, leaving them in restroom stalls, stairwells or in dorms, strewn about all over campus. So, without further reference to signs like "Please vote for me. Please" and "Please, please, oh please... vote for me," I believe it is sufficient to say on the part of a few candidates that there seemed to be more enthusiasm for dumb, catchy slogans than the actual position they were running for.

tion procedures. After a lengthy glance at the Student Constitution, Inoticed a few rules that were either ignored or forgotten during the class elections. First and foremost, there were many Olivet students who had a problem when they went to vote... for a short span of time no polling station was present. Under Article I of the Student Constitution, Section 2, Subpoint F, "the polls must be kept open a mini-

Maybe voters were supposed

care who won or lost. Or maybe the problem most students experienced was that when they went to vote, there was no place to cast their ballots because the polling station was nowhere in sight. The polls were open for an hour at lunch and an hour and a half at dinner; a total of two and a half hours for all Olivet students, when the minimum is supposed to be four hours. This is not enough time for those students who wanted to vote but may have had conflicts with classes or went to lunch at a different

Here we are at the All the Last, let's look at the elec- President's Men section of my column. Despite the voting process, there was yet another problem with the elections. According to an anonymous source who assisted in the class elections, no faculty member was present at the counting of the ballots. Not to say that Olivet students are dishonest heathens, but shouldn't we be supervised politically? Article I, Section 2, Subpoint E states that, "one member of the faculty shall assist in the tallying of votes."

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A proposal: How to create a more beautiful campus

by Matt Litton

The winding down of the school year leaves us all looking ahead to next fall. Looking into the future is an appropriate time to stand back and examine where this institution is heading. To examine problems and offer solutions. We at Olivet have the same problem that stains all our fine church-related institutions. The stains I refer to are those unchristianized rogues and weak-hearted excuses for human beings who either struggle with their faith or simply are incapable of exsiting under the rules and guidelines that allow us to maitain an image seperating us from the horde vagrants that compose the "secularized" world. The goal—a sin-free, beautiful campus. I see several necessary steps in attaining total purity and "sanctification" as a univesity.

The first, and most vital step would also be the easiest to achieve. The President and administration should attain absolute power to enforce and govern without the responsibility of answering to anyone. This could be enacted simply through a decree to students and parents that would clearly

define their role, however minor it may be, in the university system. It would be made clear to students that despite their financial contributions, they would hold no voice in any university decisions. Tension this sort of decree may cause could easily be alleviated by allowing students to have elected officials in charge of irrelevent matters too petty to consume any of the administrators time. Placing these students in charge of social events like Christmas banquets and class retreats would be enough to keep them from wanting to be involved in school policy on disciplinary discusions. Students are clearly unqualified and inept to be given any voice in school rules or policy. The administration could allow small ad-hoc committees giving the

student population the illusion that their thoughts, needs, and opinions recieved consideration. With all of the power in the hands of the few who know best, we would be only three more steps away from the goal—a Christian university as beautiful as the holiest museum.

The second step would be to weed out those professors whose personal lives, personal beliefs, or teaching styles are in conflict with the guidlines set in our Nazarene Manuel. This could possibly be accomplished through personality tests to determine those professors with the ultra conservative legalistic Christian beliefs congruent with that holy state of Nazarenism; that is our ultimate goal. After the

Proposal, cont. page 6

Letter to the Editor

Dear GlimmerGlass Editors:

In a place where we highly value modeling Christian simplicity to one another and to the world, (occasionally resorting to the use of euphemisms), where we couch sensitive items of campus news in generic language, and where we discourage the public discussion of unwholesome issues, I as faculty member and parent am troubled by the inequity of repeated advertisements for easy credit to college students, seemingly sanctioned by our student newspaper

and its sponsors. The full-page ad in the March 17 GlimmerGlass startled me out of my lethargy and into this

Generalizations notwithstanding, there are many young people, some on this campus, who have learned the hard way what a \$1,000 credit line can do to the financial future of someone who has part-time income matched with full-time tastes. Although it is not our job to protect 18 to 22 year-olds from life's tough lessons, I strongly believe that we (the community) should rethink our encouragement of what can end up being poor stewardship at best and irresponsibility at worst. And, if we must advertise for credit cards, could we choose a logo other than, "If Life's a Beach, Make Sure You're On It." There are enough voices screaming easy answers at all of us: "Grab all the gusto you can get," "You deserve a break today," "You only go around once," etc., etc.

Perhaps some brave soul needs to say, "Life is not a beach," especially for Christians committed to a world gone strangely awry. Sad but true, if my only ticket to the beach is a credit card bill that could become an albatross for months (perhaps years) to come, then maybe I don't really need to go this time. Perhaps living within one's means does not excite our sense of mission as much as banning abortion or stamping out pornography, but it sounds surprisingly like an ethical, "Christian lifestyle to me."

Thanks for listening, Ruth M. Cook.

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Features Editor

After 38 years of service here at Olivet, Dr. Ottis Sayes is retiring. But he's not the only one to leave Olivet. Rick Miller in Accounting, Mike Gingerich from engineering, Al Fleming from Geology, and Angela Latham-Jones in Speech communications have all resigned this year.

Professor Sue Kruse will be on a leave of absence to do a residency for her doctorate at the University of Illinois. In addition, Phillis Reeder, nursing, Larry Ferren, chemistry, Robert Wright, biology, and Robert Smith, religion are all leaving on single-semester Sabbaticals.

Making up for those leaving are four definite new faces with three more still in negotiations. Coming to the religion department are Craig Keen from Trevecca College and Richard Thompson, a former ONU grad, from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. Keen's wife, Elesha, who has a masters in English, will be taking professor Kruse's place.

World, Rochester, New York.

fessors in engineering, nursing, and accounting.

Resident Assistant positions filled

of residence hall assistants for the coming school year of 1994-1995. Applications were due March 18, after which they were considered by a screening committee. Applicants who were accepted were notified the first week of April.

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Williams Hall: Amy Bittenbender, Jeanne Williams, Darcy Todd, Kari Newsham, Marsha Jewell, Ann Johnson, Heather Way, and Melinda Watson. Nesbitt Hall: Stacy Gra-

ham, Melanie Motter, Cora Augustosky, and Beth Grifasi.

Chapman Hall: Chris

Joining the Speech department is Elizabeth Patrick from Fisk University in Nashville, and the business department is adding on professor Laura Bates from Business

Still in negotiations are pro-

Recently the Student De- McCarty, Jeremy Scott, Jeff Haynes

velopment offices released the list Martin Hodge, Jason Alford, Mark Taylor, Joe Greer, and Kevin Jones. Hills Hall: Dennis Crawford, Tony Grimm, Chris Couch, Dan Read, Andrew Fisher, Jon Rivers, and John Pickett. Parrott Hall: Audrey

Nannenga, Shannon Hicks, Kara Brown, Natalie Vasquez, and Kristee McClain Hall: Heather

Versack, Jaclyn Black, Angie Hosey, Stephanie Wright, and Anna Quanstrom.

Howe Hall: Mark Schmidt and Kevin Hancock. For Gibson Hall: James Patton. For Bresee East: Brian Dishon.

Faculty changes in store T.Y.G.R. Literary proves successful

Kevin L. Steely Guest writer

partment has the privilege of pub- Matthew L. Slight, Laura Under-

lishing some of Olivet's finest student authors. Writers from all majors,

T.Y.G.R. back-

and writing styles submit various prose and poetry for consideration by the staff of Olivet's literary magazine the TYGR. This year nearly one hundred written works were submitted. The staff had the grueling task of sifting the good from the better, and finally the better from the best to produce another outstanding issue. We are proud to list here the twenty-eight authors and four core staff members selected for the 1994 TYGR.

Published authors are: Amy Brubaker, Leann Burden, Rick Caudill, Josh Childs, Nortarsha Cork, Cheralyn Evans, Shelli Fletcher, Jodi Goble, Heidi Grathouse, Kellie C. hannah, Valory Harrison, Duane Holmes, Jennifer Hubert, Dave Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Angela Kirk, YeWon Kim, Edie Nash, Debbie Ordway, Paula Pitts, Sarah Price,

Each year the English de- Michelle Saiter, Kris Simpson,

wood, Bethany Webster, Bryan Winkelman and Erik Young. Staff mem-

bers are

Heidi Lane, Jennifer M. Hubert, Kevin L. Steely and Bryan Winkelman. Cover art is by Tad Trimnell.

Junior class to host annual banquet

Matt Grills

News Editor

If there is ever a time to be honored, it would be the senior year of one's life. And who better to do the honoring of a senior class but the class following right behind in its footsteps?

This year the junior class of Olivet will be honoring the senior class of 1994 at the annual Junior/ Senior Banquet. The banquet is usually planned and organized by the junior class council; however, it is commonly regarded as an honor for the seniors offered on the behalf of the entire junior class.

This year the Junior/Senior Banquet will be held at the Crystal Ballroom in the Blackstone Hotel, which is located in Chicago. The dinner will be at seven o'clock in the evening on Friday, April 29. According to junior class president Dennis Crawford, the banquet will consist of a dinner which will be followed by a program designed to reflect upon the seniors' stay at Olivet, and the many contributions that they have made.

Crawford added, "The junior class would like to say congratulations to all of the graduating seniors. To them we wish the best of luck as they move on toward their own individual futures."



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behind the headlines:

Getting to know Woody Webb

Caroline J. Fox Executive Editor

ONU students know that they're getting a new Dean of Student Development next year. But just who is this person, and what is he all about? His name is Walter "Woody" Webb, and he will be picking up where present Dean Dee Kelley left off. Mr. Webb is a 1986 Olivet graduate who obtained a masters degree in religion from ONU in

1989. Webb has been heavily involved with Olivet since his school days here. He was an R.A. and student manager at Marriott during his undergraduate years and later the Resident Director of Bresee and Grand apartments. he has served for the past five years as the Associate Director of Admissions for

Webb is married, and he and his wife, Julie (potter), a 1988 Olivet graduate, have one child, James, who is two.

So how does Webb stand on policy? When asked if he anticipated many changes for he upcoming year, Webb replied that he did not foresee change in "lifestyle policy." This means that the dress code will remain the same, as will the current curfew rules. On the topic of curfew regarding women, Webb stated that as of now, R.D.'s in Parrott and McClain were pleased with the situation and it's outcome.

Webb said that one of main goals as Dean is to be "very approachable." He hopes to retain high visibility and give students ample opportunity (during mealtimes, for example), to speak with him. he admires Dean Kelley's approach to his job and hopes to continue this pattern of a good student/Dean rapport. The title "Dean of Student Development" is important to Webb, he feels that the name implies a direct relationship with students, and that "development" is a key part of his position.

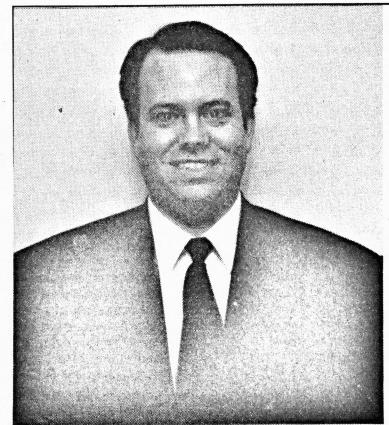
high priority with Webb, as he and preparing for his new position by Dr. Bowling have been discussing new programs for the 1995-96 school year and farther into the future. Currently under discussion is an expanded freshman orientation, which would include all incoming freshmen living on campus one week prior to the beginning of school in order to familiarize themselves with their surroundings.

Also on the drawing board is an idea originated by Bowling to have twelve "modules," eight of which would be added to each student's schedule. These would be classes that would teach "living skills," classes such as managing finances and basic Bible study, just to name two. Webb feels that this is an excellent idea, and would like to see the plan implemented as soon as possible.

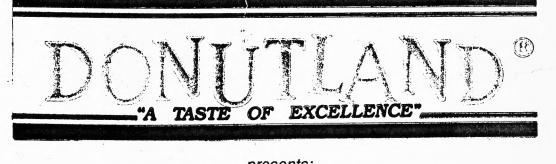
Webb plans to spend Development clearly is a much of this summer in travel, visiting the Deans of Nazarene sister schools and working on new

> It is obvious that Webb has some pretty big shoes to fill this coming year, but he is confident that he will do the job well. The transition process between Webb and Kelley is going smoothly, "I don't how it could go any better," Webb said. "I don't know worked for three Deans, and each one has taught me valuable lessons about working in Student Development.

Webb feels that the role of Dean of Students Development could be defined in two parts: first to communicate the mission of the university to the students, and second, to communicate the concerns of the students to the administra-



Dean of Student Development Woody Webb is enthusiastic about his new position. (GlimmerGlass photo courtesy of Brian Sattler).



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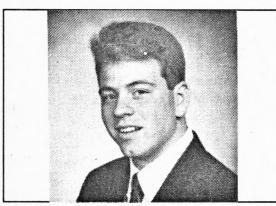
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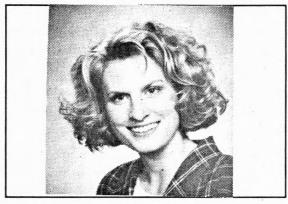
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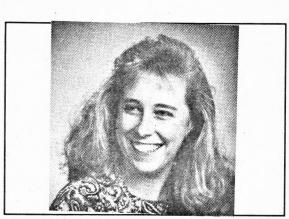
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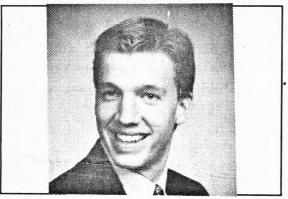
Terry Bate: I'm getting married on June 11 to Tammy Frame, I'm also in the process of finding a job in radio somewhere in the midwest.



Stephanie Burgraff: In the fall I'm going to attend law school at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. After that, I'm not sure."



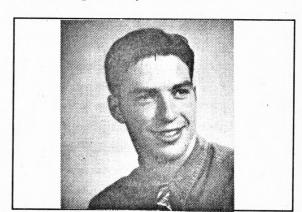
Staci Richardson: I'm going to El Salvador until June 30 to learn more Spanish andwork with medical clinics and children's ministeries. After that, I've put in my resumes.



Jeff Scott: I have an audition at a theatre in Houston, Texas. Other than that, graduate school is in the picture somewhere.



Tara Singer: I'm moving to Indianapolis and getting married.



Scott Knight: No plans.

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Study Tips

From the experts:

"Follow the syllabus closely... Study in advance so you have time to retain information."-Dr. Reams, Geology.

"Get a good night's sleep before, study during the semester. Say your prayers, always go with your first inclination. Don't read too much into the questions, overstudy."--

Prof. Rewerts, Business

"Take your books and put them under your pillows and sleep on it. If all else fails, 'B' is the answer... at least, that used to be the case."-Dr. Royal, Art.

"Start studying around mid-January."-Prof. Trylong, Modern Languages.

"Study from the top down. Look at major chapter sections and organize your thoughts."-Prof. Vail, Computers

"I always made note cards. Use the process of writing, get your hand involved, it helps you remember."-- "Dr. Whitis, English.

"Study the material with a group of friends, don't panic, think through the questions before you panic."-- Dr. Dean, History.

"Pray. And kiss up."-Dr. Martinson, Communications

Sports

Talented team gets ready for district play

Eric Smith Sports writer

The ONU men's varsity baseball team is coning into the final leg of their regular season andis looking to tune up their game for the District tournament.

With an 8 and 6 record in district play, the Tigers can assure themselves a place in the tournament by playing good baseball over the final two weeks of the season as seven of the final 14 games are against district opponents.

Senior Captain Chase Walden says, "We have an extremely talented ballclub, and if we use that talent to play well mentally over the next week and a half we will put ourselves in a good position going into district play.'

The Tigers played only twice during the week of April 11-16. Heavy rain forced the cancellation of games for four days. Olivet plays a single game at ITT today, and plays a doubleheader at home against St. Francis, last year's district champions, on Friday.

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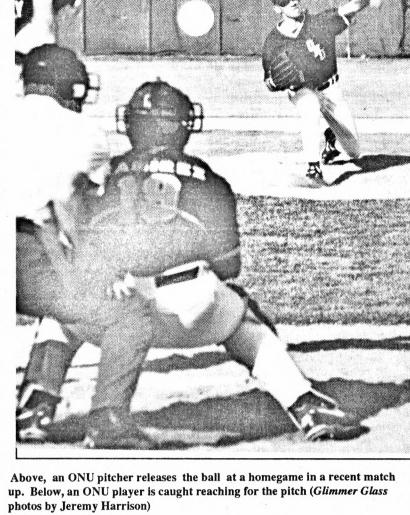
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The next home game will be Monday the 25th against Trinity Christian. This year's team can supp;y some excitement with good pitching and homerun power, so come out and support Tiger baseball.





Baseball

<u>April</u>

Thursday 21 Friday 22 Saturday 23 Tuesday 26 Wednesday 27 Thursday 28 Saturday 30

Illinois Institute of Technology College of St. Frances St. Joseph's College Millikin University St. Xavier University Rosary College **Robert Morris College**

3:00 p.m. Chicago **Joliet** 3:00 p.m. Rensselaer noon Decatur 6:30 p.m. Chicago 3:00 p.m. Park Forest 3:00 p.m. HOME noon

<u>May</u>

St. Xavier University Wednesday 4 Thursday 5 Saturday 7

Lewis University University of Chicago

HOME 3:00 p.m. Romeoville 3:00 p.m.

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HOME

Tigers come long way in season

Janelle Fairchild Staff writer

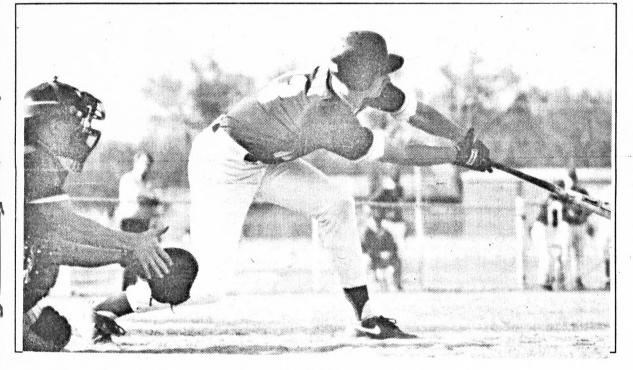
The Olivet softball team has come a long way since the beginning of the season. Faced with the loss of four seniors and three additional starters, inexperience tended to show against the more experienced teams they faced in Tennessee, who already had 10-15 games under their belts. The Tigers came out of the trip with a 1-5 record, losing to Belmont college, Athens State College, and splitting with Martin Junior College. The next weekend the team traveled to the Indy Collegiate Classic in Indiana. The Tigers played much more to their ability, cutting down errors in the ation the caliber of teams they've field, and unleashing the bats in key situations. They beat Marian College 4-3, Tri-State College 9-3, and Cedarville College 15-14, while losing to Wisconsin Lutheran 6-15 and St. Francis of Indiana 0-7.

The Tigers came back and started the season off by winning against I.T.T. and then splitting with Trinity Christian. They then traveled to Concordia College where they won both games 18-2 and 6-0. The next day, they played St. Joseph at home and split with them, winning 7-5 and losing 2-6. Last week, they traveled to McKendrick College where they lost 2-12 and 4-12.

Overall, the Tigers have a 10-11 record which is more impressive than it looks taking into consider-

played and the improvement the Tigers have mad since the beginning of the season. According to Coach Brenda Patterson, the team has come a long way, "for losing so many players in key positions, the team is doing rather well. Offensively, the team is batting .362 and the fielding average as a team is .891. I would like to see the fielding average a little higher, but we're working on correcting those errors." According to third baseman Lori Fritz, "many of the errors we've made have been mental. We've got the talent and we play well together if those errors can be minimized."

The Tigers still have St. Xavier, Eureka, St. Francis and Wheaton College to play and wins are needed in order to get seeded into NAIA District play on May 4-6.



ONU tennis player shows that wonderful backhand (GlimmerGlass photo by

Jeremy Harrison)

Tennis team starts off better than expected

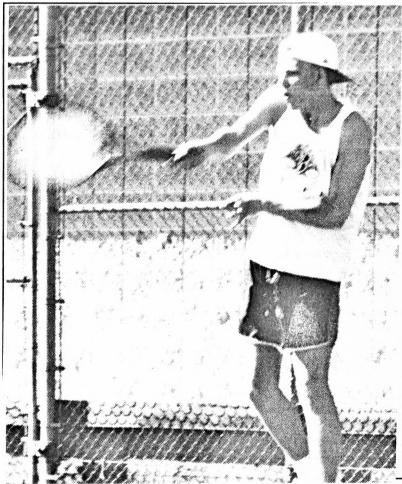
Matt Beecher Sports writer

The men's tennis team has started the season off surprising everyone. They are off to a 3-2 start and a second place finish at NCCAA Districts. The year figured to be a rebuilding year after losing four starters from last years team. The only return-

ing players are juniors Matt Beecher

and Darin Fletcher, and sophomore Brian Wardlaw. With the addition of many new freshmen the men's tennis team is looking toward the future. Along with the returning upperclassmen, the team has added Steve Schick, Chad Walker, and Ryan Blohm.

The tennis team has three straight wins against Concordia College 8-1, Elmurst College 6-3, and Judson College 8-1. They have many remaining matches before they host the NAIA Districts on May 6 and 7.



ONU tennis player returns the ball in an exciting match up out at Snowbarger sports complex (Glimmer Glass photo by Jermey Harrison)

Tennis <u>April</u>

St. Francis Wednesday 27 Joliet 3:30 pm **HOME 3:00 pm** Thursday 28 Sangamon St.

May

Monday 2 **Lewis College HOME 3:00 pm HOME 3:00 pm** Tuesday 3 NWIU Friday 6 **NAIA Districts HOME 9:00 am** Saturday 7 **NAIA Districts** HOME 9:00 am



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Students must also present a valid identification card to the poll clerk, according to Article I, Section 2, Subpoint G; however, many students were not asked for identification. Maybe those running the polls wanted to avoid a long line. Well, if the polls had been kept open four hours like they were supposed to be, long lines would not have been a problem.

Another problem that occurred in the voting process dealt with the type of ballots we were to use. Article I, Section 2, Subpoint C states that all balloting must be by secret ballot at designated polling stations. The ballot must contain, "the title of the position... the title of the office, the name of each petitioning candidate for that particular office" and so on. I recall that the ASC elections were conducted by use of Scan-Tron in chapel and in Ludwig. Did anyone see candidates' names or titles of any sort on their little pink card? That sort of ballot is illegal since it does not follow the ASC Constitution.

I realize the Student Constitution is being revised and may contain revisions allowing these over-

sights to be acceptable; however, ASC should follow the current Constitution, which is what we are supposed to abide by.

I am not trying to accuse anyone here, but the student body does have a right to be made aware. Who knows, maybe the lack of quality and lack of rule-following is because of ourselves. If more students decided to run, or encouraged their friends to run, maybe these little incidents would not have occurred.

For instance, senior class ballots had two people listed for ASC Representative spots. There were four spots to be filled. Junior class ballots had one presidential candidate, one vice-presidential candidate, one chaplain candidate, one secretarial candidate, and the exact number eligible to run for Social Committee. Why bother to vote when the winners are already obvious?

My point throughout has not been to jab my finger in the face of a person or group responsible; I am suggesting that instead we, as the student body of Olivet, hold ASC and each other accountable for their actions and see to it that the Constitution is followed correctly.

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professors were selected, certain watchdogs could be set into place to ensure questionable beliefs or subject-matter did not find its way into the classroom.

The third step would be to purify the student body. To rid ourselves of those students with questionable religious beliefs. students struggling with their faith, and first and foremost, those students who struggle with the idea of 'alternative lifestyles.' All this could also be done easily. Students who earned a C or below in Bible courses would simply be thrown out. Attendence could be taken in the area Nazarene churches and students who failed to worship on Sunday's would also be shown the door. Most importantly, the small group of students on campus who struggle with their 'sexual identy' would be removed from campus by use of peer pressure. Some sort of incentive could be offered to the students to ensure that those detestable beings would be subjected to a concentration of harassment and public embarrassment that would force them to leave without involvement of the school administration. Eventually the same procedure could be applied to

students of different faiths.

The fourth and final phrase would be similar to the Federal government's proposed crime bill. "Three strikes and you're out!" This would solidify enforcement of all university's dress code, curfew and conduct rules that are so Biblically founded and so extremely important in the university efforts to maintain the proper appearance. After three violations students would be excommunicated. The number of RA's would be tripled in order to properly police the student body. Eventualy this would breed a student body subservant to the direction of the administration.

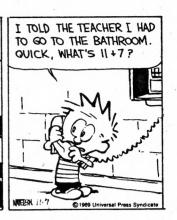
Forum changes and Olivet could realize true purity. In closing, I should remind you the concern for the appearance of the university should always outway the important needs to those who are too weak to maintain a lifestyle that meets the guidelines of our university handbook. I call on the President and Administration to consider this proposal. It's time for Olivet to realize that we should leave treatment to the hospital, to make this university the beaufiful museum of Christian perfection it was meant to be.



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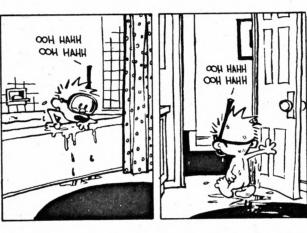






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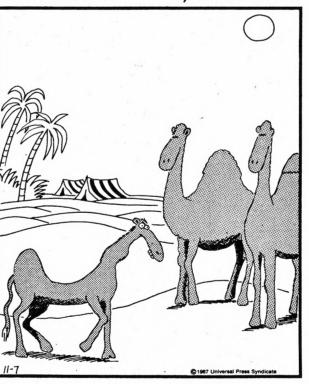




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A camel named Igor

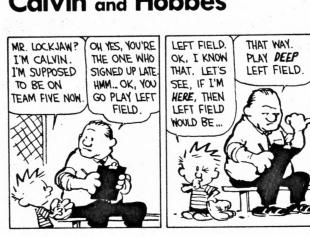
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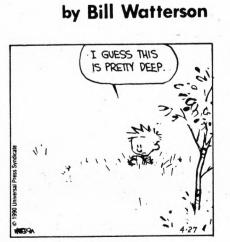


"Well, Mr. Rosenburg, your lab results look pretty good — although I might suggest your testosterone level is a tad high."

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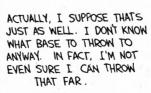




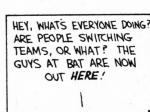
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I THINK BASEBALL IS THE MOST BORING GAME IN THE WORLD. I'VE BEEN STANDING OUT HERE IN DEEP LEFT FIELD ALL THIS TIME, AND NOT A SINGLE BALL HAS COME OUT HERE!











WELL, I'M SURE SOMEONE WOULD TELL ME IF I WAS SUPPOSED TO BE DOING ANYTHING DIFFERENT.

by Bill Watterson

