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## GlimmerGlass Volume 54 Number 02 (1994)

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# Glimmer Glass

Vol. 54, no. 2

Olivet Nazarene University

Sept. 29, 1994

## Olivet experiences record enrollment

Amy Conradi  
News Writer

### Admissions team pleased with figures

Recently released statistics from the registrar's office reported a record-breaking fall enrollment of 2,269 students, a 3.3 percent increase over last year's totals.

Growth in graduate studies most highly contributed to the increase with a 25% population growth over the 279 students enrolled last year. Adult studies also grew from 327 to 345 students.

The total number of undergraduate students, however, has dropped from 1531 students last year to 1517 students this year. Freshman totals showed the greatest drop from 606 to 550. First-time

freshman also declined from 425 to 374. Junior totals were down by eight, but the sophomore and senior class counts posted increases of 23 and 27 students respectively.

Drops in freshman enrollment are difficult to explain at this point, but Registrar Jim Knight hypothesized that the draw of community colleges may partially account for the deficit. A possible support for this theory is that 83 of the 130 transfer students enrolling for the first time this year are from community colleges. "However, it is far too early to predict a trend in this area," said Knight.

However, a positive side effect of the decreased undergraduate enrollment, according to Jonathan Pickering, Assistant to the Registrar, is that the student-faculty ratio dropped from 16.46 percent to 17.75 percent over the past year. "Keeping this ratio low is very important to us due to the nature of the university. We are a teaching institution and value student-instructor rapport," he explained.

Overall the admissions team and registration staff seem pleased with the figures. "Even though there is a slight drop in traditional, undergraduate enrollment

this year, there is still an increase over the last five years in the freshmen, sophomore and senior classes. We expect short term flexibility, but the long-term picture is still very positive—even for undergrads," commented Pickering.

The Registrar's report is also designed to track changes in other areas of population as well. For example, females remain in the majority of the population, comprising 56.6 percent of the total population.

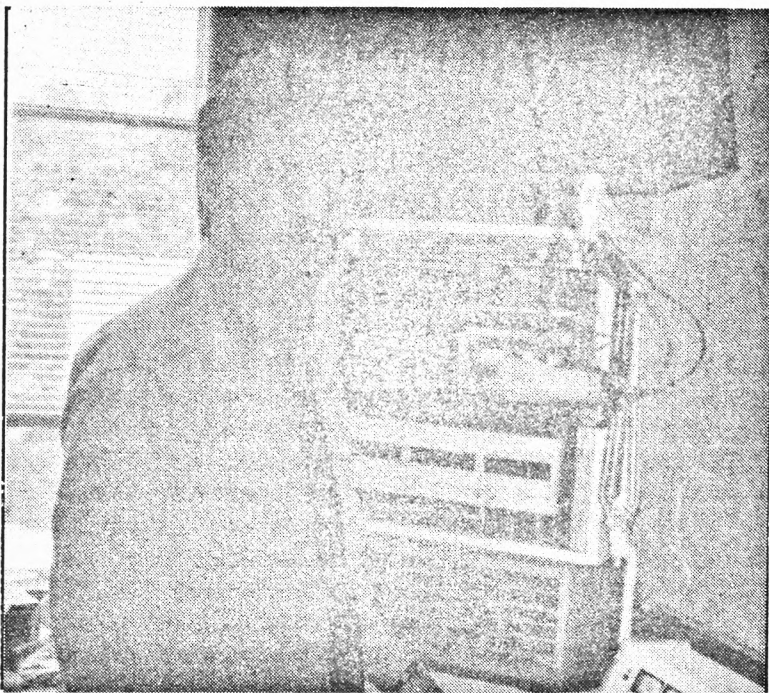
Collected data also show a rising trend in the enrollment of minority students, growing from 8.4

percent in 1990 to another record-breaking 13.4 percent this fall.

ACT scores for first-time students fell at 21.9 this year, slightly lower than last year's 22.04. Averages between 1990, when the ACT Enhanced format was introduced, and 1992 varied between 20.65 and 20.82.

Students entering with academic scholarships have shown a similar two-year trend, with scholarship recipients hovering between ten and 11.2 percent of the total population. Although this year's count of 229 student recipients falls below last year's 246, the counts for these last two years are higher in both number and in percentage of students than any other year. Dur-

Turn to Page 5.



Bill DeWees presents the new WONU control board. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

## WONU enjoys listenership increase

Kristen Stokes, Jennifer Schaap  
and Amy Brown  
News Editor; Assistant News Editor  
and News Writer

What do technology, education, and entertainment have in common? They are all a part of WONU, which recently underwent major systems upgrade.

Bill DeWees, Director of Broadcasting at WONU, is very enthusiastic about the improvements which include digital audio tapes, mini discs, new CD players, and a digital telephone interface.

This is the first upgrade the studio has had since 1988.

DeWees went on to mention the most exciting new feature of the studio - mini discs. These 2 1/2 inch discs will replace the tape cartridges that were normally used for commercials and jingles thus improving the audio quality of the station. The upgrading will allow students to experience the latest technology first hand.

However, technology does not come cheap. Funding for the upgrade project was provided in large from the support of listeners during the annual Sharathon, which

resulted in approximately \$195,000. Other funding comes from business underwriting which totals roughly \$70,000.

In the future DeWees said he would like to see a fully computerized station displaying the station's logs, daily programming schedules, on computer monitors instead of paper. As DeWees put it, "It's hard to really shoot for excellence in your career unless you've been exposed to it at some point. So we really try hard to be the best we can."

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Dr. McGuire tells about Japan visit.  
See Features, page 6.



Jen speaks with Donald Davis.  
See Arts, page 15



## Are we really making a difference?

# Christians needed in culture-shaping professions

I have noticed as of late how people really do fool themselves. For instance, here at Olivet, people do it everyday.

Like the freshman guy who cleaned his room because he thought the RA might actually inspect it, or the girl who decided not to wear a short skirt because she figured she might actually get fined. Outside our campus, people do it even more (believe it or not.) Some drivers don't wear seatbelts, thinking they have no chance of being in an accident. People kill others and believe they never will be brought to justice. Most Christians believe they are making a difference in this country. Pretty sad delusions; are they not?

Oh, you want me to repeat that last one? Okay. I said, "Most Christians believe they are making a difference in this country." A nice way to state it isn't possible. Christians have built a nice little world for themselves, in which they minister to each other, write books and magazines for each other, record albums for each other, and entertain each other. And while this little world is cool for us to live in, the rest of humanity dismisses it, believing we are just another of the million groups of people devoted to a particular cause. We are so wrapped up in the important things we do for each other that we believe a phenomenal impact is being made on the unsaved people around us. I don't think so, guys.

Christians, those who are called to be the "salt of the world" and the "light of the world" by the words of Jesus, have gotten too accustomed to standing on the sidelines. If we really believe God's Word is the answer to the game of life, why on earth are we not out there going head to head with everybody else? Imagine for a moment what it would be like to read a book by a Christian author



## Mattitudes

Matt Grills  
Opinions Editor

that is on the secular bestseller list. Imagine seeing a movie directed and produced by a Christian go over the top in ticket sales. Okay, stop imagining. That stuff does not happen because we don't send our soldiers out into the battlefield of entertainment. Maybe we need less musicians under the Christian label and more Christians trying to sell albums that would please the secular audience, too. Like Amy Grant, one of the most popular musicians in the Christian and secular worlds, said, "Maybe they don't want a devotional, but let's prepare the way for a little clean living." Well, amen to that!

Go to any church and stand up in the middle of the service. Say, "Excuse me, pastor. I am feeling called by God to a church ministry." I guarantee that pastor will rush you down to the altar along with half the congregation and they pray for you until the cows come home. That's great, and I am not trying to undermine the value in that. But if you say, "Excuse me, I am called to a profession in the media to make a difference for Jesus." That pastor will still rush you down to the altar and half the congregation will still pray for you until the cows come home. But that prayer will be for you to change your mind and back out. Our churches are growing. Fantastic! We are sending out incredible numbers of missionaries and evangelists every year. Even more fantastic! But where are the missionaries for the filth-ridden media corporations in America? Darned if I can find one whose name is a household word.

I'm pleading with you readers to use your gifts for God however you can. Don't force yourself to go into missions or

church ministry if you don't feel called. If your gift is singing or writing or broadcasting, put it to the best use you can and go out there into the darkness where the light of Jesus is needed more than ever before. You don't have to be a Bible-thumper, but present some positive alternatives for the world

you are in. Be sure to check out the Arts section's review on Bob Briner's *Roaring Lambs* book. It's another slant on the same subject I'm talking about, which is hopefully apparent to you by now.

Get out of your comfort zone. Don't sit around and whine about how nasty and cruel this

culture is. Jump in and start to shape it in the ways of your faith. After all, Jesus didn't sneer and complain about the thieves in the temple. He got hacked off at them and turned their tables over. I dare you to turn a table over somewhere out there.

## World Population Control Conference has no right to plan families

Wade Harshman

Opinions Writer

The World Population Control Conference.

Being a student at Olivet and therefore victim to the Olivet Bubble, one cannot be blamed for missing this bit of news lost in the small type of the back pages of thick newspapers. Formed from those keen minds in the White House and United Nations, the International Conference on Population and Development (I.C. Devt, for short) met in Cairo, Egypt not long ago to design a plan by which Earth's exploding population could be suppressed.

I could back up the Macintosh lab writing about the recommendations of this conference, and how those involved were not really concerned with population control but free sex. I could also illustrate how those who were supposed to be representing women pushed for agendas that ultimately limit women's freedoms in those countries unable or unwilling to resist the UN. I'd love to discuss how cultures and religions will be forced to compromise their standards should the powers that be decide to mandate this

plan in our country and abroad. But I won't even mention these things.

Instead, I would like to ask a few questions. Myself being a victim of the Olivet Bubble, I must have missed that significant historical event in which the United Nations was given the authority to decide who should have children and how many. When did this happen? Who endowed them with this power? As one who might have children someday (if I could ever get a date, first), it bothers me to think that the same UN that mapped Bosnia wants to plan my family.

The UN's new rule won't stop there. While the I.C.P.D. admitted that individual nations are sovereign when it comes to implementing the plan, it's hard to believe that the U.S. or UN would not penalize those who refuse to bow to the international community. This conference now gives world leaders the excuse to flog nations that allow too many mothers to live at home or that don't provide government funded abortions. Domestically, it gives the Jocelyn Elders the support she needs in handing out condoms

in schools and Jack Kevorkian the legal thumbs-up to keep people on death support.

One final round of questions. Why do we need population control, anyway? Is the Earth really incapable of meeting our needs? (Is that why family farms are going out of business, because the demand for food is too high?) And why do we care? Did God rewrite the last two chapters of Revelation while I wasn't looking? Does He now care less for us humans than the dirt we live on?

How would Christ have answered these questions? Mother Teresa tried to voice His opinion in her message to the conference. She said "God has created a world big enough for all the lives He wishes to be born...if there is a child that you don't want or can't feed or educate, give that child to me." The conference scoffed at her, and perhaps at Him, too.



# Why feel guilty about doing good deeds?

"It is sad when people who give to the needy feel estranged from the objects of their generosity. They can take little, if any, relish from their acts of charity; therefore, are generous out of duty rather than delight." — Maya Angelou.

Since the time when we were young, until now, we have been told that it is more blessed to give than to receive. We were informed that it was our Christian duty to provide for the less fortunate, and that we should do so selflessly and

with a solemn attitude.

This really is a good idea. In theory, we all should be more concerned about the well-being of others. But in practice, it's not always that simple. An act of charity or kindness is often regarded as an act of duty. If

to encourage our brothers and sisters to practice more acts of kindness, beauty and charity if we refuse to acknowledge that doing so isn't a great, wonderful thing? We wrongly make people feel that it's sinful to take pride or relish in doing a

performing a charitable act, would I be as inclined to do something? I would probably be more apt to sit around ignoring all I see around me than risk actually doing something and possibly feeling proud of it.

When we do something good, it truly is a beautiful thing, and we should feel happy about it. No matter how small or seemingly inconsequential, what we do does contribute to the overall good of our world. Yes, we are doing something that can be considered our "duty," but it is more important to focus on what we're doing.

Take pride in doing your part, and love yourself for it. By fostering good feelings such as these in ourselves and in others, we can only increase the desire of people to practice good acts.

## Put It In Perspective

"Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt." - Herbert Hoover

"If life had a second edition, how would I correct the proofs." - John Clare

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all." - John Haynes Holmes

"Let the guiltless person throw the stone." John Dryden

"We shall find no fiend in hell can match the fury of a disappointed woman." - Colley Cibber

"Reader, suppose you were an idiot. And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself." - Mark Twain

"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude." - James Thomson

"When you are at the end of your rope, tie a knot at the end and hang there for a while." - Patrick Hall

"It's hard to be religious when certain people are not incinerated by bolts of lightning." - Calvin and Hobbes

"It's name is Public Opinion. It is held in reverence. It settles everything. Some think it is the voice of God." - Mark Twain



## From the Desk of Caroline...

Caroline Fox  
Executive Editor

we are not charitable with our time, money, or some other asset, it's not a good thing. However, if we are charitable, we shouldn't get too proud about it, because it is our duty.

How are we supposed

good deed.

To be perfectly honest, if I do something "good," it's because I enjoy it. If I bought into the idea that I canceled out God's good graces by enjoying the feeling I get from

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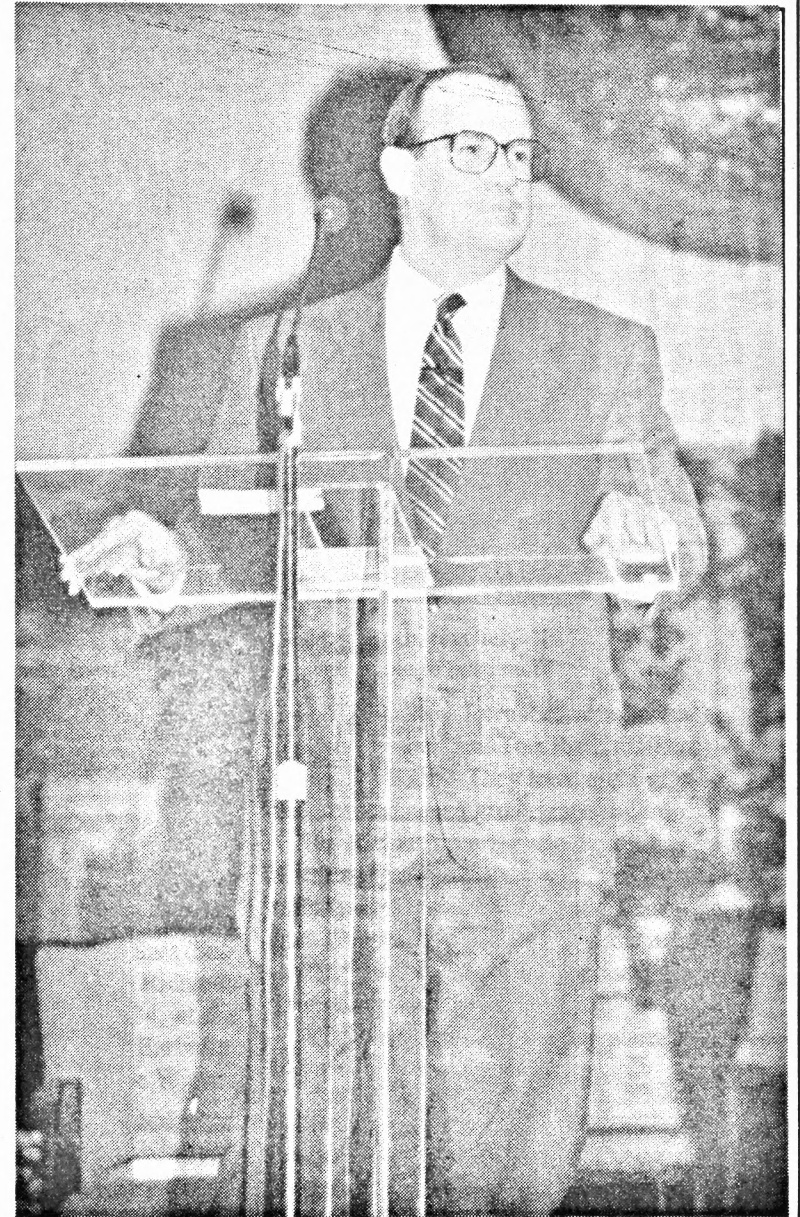
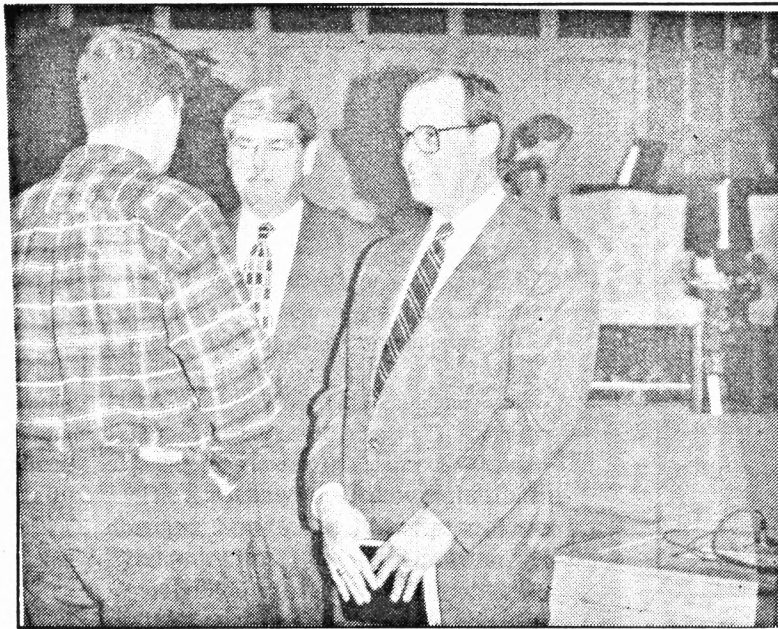
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# Fall Revival shakes up student body

Fall Revival took place Sept. 18 through 21, at College Church of the Nazarene and at Olivet. Rev. Norman Moore, an evangelist who travels around the country, was the guest speaker. Pictured are, clockwise top left, Rev. Moore at a chapel service; Moore, and Dr. Bowling speaking with an interested student; and Moore, Bowling and Chaplain Bray take a moment to smile for the camera. (*GlimmerGlass* photos by John Dickson).



## WONU

Continued from page 1.

The attempts to improve the quality of the station have not

gone unnoticed.

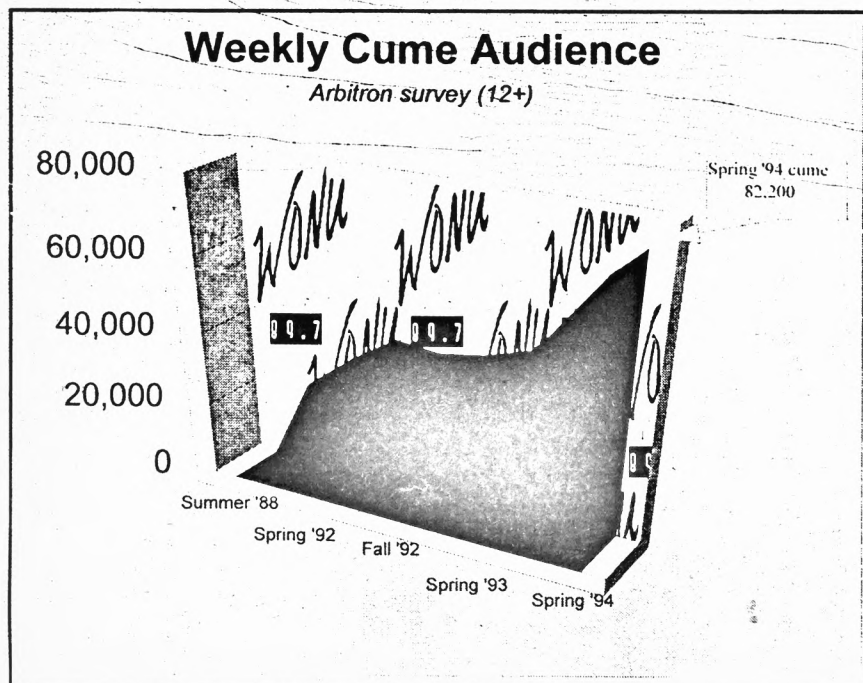
WONU has increased its listenership by 34 per cent, and ac-

ording to Arbitron, that means

82,000 listeners per week. Arbitron is a quarterly mail survey of radio

stations that counts the number of listeners and what part of the population is listening. Arbitron is the radio equivalent of the Nielsen Television Ratings System.

Olivet offers its listeners a Contemporary Christian format of which is mostly produced by students learning the basics of Broadcasting. DeWees and his students are hoping to reach their goal of 100,000 listeners by the end of this fall.



## Coming Attractions

### September

30 *Parent Trap* 7:30 p.m. in Red Room, sponsored by *GlimmerGlass* and *Aurora*.

### October

1 *Star Wars* 8p.m. in Red Room.

4 *October Feast* in Quad at 4:45 p.m.

10-11 **FALL BREAK.**

14 *Splish-n-Splash* with *Jaws* in the ONU pool, sponsored by Social Committee.

17 *Agape Ringers*: handbell choir in Kresge at 7:30 p.m.



# Campus awaits visit from North Central Association Accreditation Institute

Caroline Fox  
Executive Editor

On October 17-19, Olivet will undergo the process of accreditation by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, (NCA). A team of six trained NCA consultant evaluation members, chaired by Dr. Robert Watson, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Mount Union College; will visit the campus to evaluate Olivet.

In order to ensure a satisfactory visit, ONU has been preparing for the 1994-95 NCA visit by engaging in an ongoing evaluation and self-study. In 1992, Dr. John Bowling appointed Dr. Judith Whitis, Chairperson of Olivet's English Department, as a Self-Study Coordinator; and supplied her with a steering committee, which includes Dr. Lora Donoho, Dr. Gerald

Anderson, Dr. Joseph Nielson, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Professor Charlotte Keck, Professor Carole Britton Leake, Mr. Doug Perry, Dr. Henry Smith, Dr. Gary Streit, Mr. Walter Webb, and the current President of the Associated Student Council, Curtis Besco.

In preparation for the NCA visit, Dr. Whitis and the Steering Committee have developed a self-study plan and have raised nine working committees charged with implementing a "comprehensive study of an assigned area of the institutional mission and purposes, describing them, assessing strengths and weaknesses and recommending action for the future," Whitis said.

All of this preparation is important, because accreditation for an institution means an assurance of quality and program improvement. Dr. Bowling is confident of ONU's ability to shine during the accreditation process. "I feel that we are

well prepared for the visit of the NCA team... Dr. Whitis and her colleagues have done a wonderful job mobilizing the University for the study and our visit... This is the first [NCA] visit since I have been president and so I don't know exactly what to expect. However, I anticipate an excellent response from the team and I am confident that our full accreditation will be renewed," Bowling said.

Olivet was first accredited by the NCA in the spring of 1956 as a Baccalaureate degree-granting institution. Comprehensive visits were made and continued accreditation was granted in 1965, 1975 and 1985. Olivet's status has been reaffirmed all three times.

In the past, issues such as enrollment, salaries, experimental learning and faculty preparation have arose. According to Whitis, Olivet has emphasized recruiting and retention resulting in higher

enrollments since 1985. They have also responded to other issues through program reviews, a new faculty salary schedule and faculty preparation.

While the NCA team is here, they will be busy meeting with President Bowling and the Administrative Team. meetings will be conducted with various committees, and a luncheon will be held for the team and the representatives of the Board of Trustees. Representative alumni will also met with the team, and an open forum will be held on Tues., Oct. 18 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Wisner auditorium for faculty, staff and students. All academic departments on campus have prepared assessment plans, and an Exhibit Room will be open for the team.

"We look forward to a busy but enjoyable and helpful visit that will result in a successful outcome for Olivet," Whitis said.

## World at a Glance

(Santa Ana, California, AP) A juror in the O.J. Simpson trial was rushed to the hospital following an incident involving her contact lenses. During a break in the trial, when she thought she was using contact lens wash she mistakingly applied nail adhesive to her eye. After a brief visit to the emergency room, she was back in court the following day.

(Port-au-Prince, Haiti AP) U.S. forces in Haiti are preparing for the restoration of Haitian government agencies. Soldiers took up posts around parliament late Tuesday to discuss a general amnesty for top Haitian military leaders.

(Pentagon, AP) Pentagon officials believe the first U.S. soldier death in Haitian was most likely a suicide. Officials say the shot from the soldier's own weapon appears to be self-inflicted, and that the soldier had domestic problems. His body was found Tuesday afternoon.

(White House, AP) Over-time summit meetings are being held between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin. The leaders have a broad agenda, including nuclear arms control, economic cooperation and Bosnia. One of Clinton's main goals is to stop arms trading between Russia and Iran.

## CROP walkers march against world hunger



The CROP Walk for hunger, sponsored by WONU, took place on Sun., Sept. 25 at Ward Field. Participants from ONU, as well as walkers from area churches and schools, turned out to "Walk to Stop World Hunger." (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson).

## Enrollment

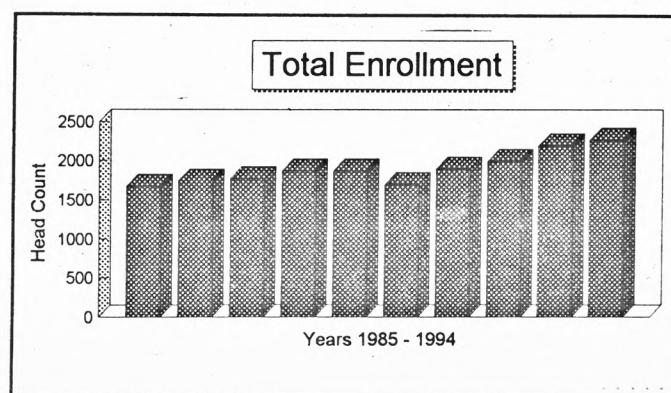
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ing 1991 and 1992, percentage of first-time students receiving scholarships were obviously lower due to lower enrollment totals. Figures on scholarships from 1985-1990 consistently fell at between six and seven percent of the total population, except for a peak year in 1986 of approximately 7.6 percent.

This year, sixty-two percent of traditional undergraduates still listed the Church of the Nazarene as their chosen denomination and over thirty-two other denominations were represented in the results. Baptists comprised the second most-frequent choice at nearly

six percent and Roman Catholics the third largest group at nearly five percent. Slightly over six percent of respondents chose a category marked "no preference or other."

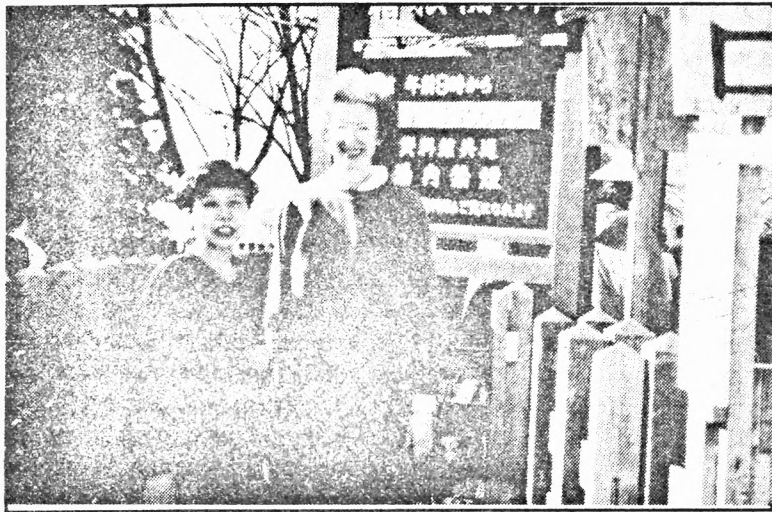
Only about eight percent of graduate students, however, listed the Church of the Nazarene as their preference. Instead, Roman Catholics comprised the largest group, consisting of 23 percent of the total graduate population. Also ranking above the Nazarenes in number were those from Baptist denominations and the Salvation Army. Nearly 21 percent of the graduate students chose the "no preference or other" category.





## Raw Fish, Foxes, Apple Pie: Dr. McGuire goes to Japan on Sabbatical

Paula Pitts  
Features Editor



Dr. McGuire and a friend tour Hakone-machi, a town on Lake Ashino.

"I had all of this raw fish, and I didn't know what to do with it. I hate raw fish. Then I noticed a Kita Kitsune [North fox] on the deck. Well, you know who got all of that raw fish," chuckles Dr. McGuire when reminiscing of her year-long sabbatical in Japan.

Now sitting on her desk is her new mascot, Hokkaido, a stuffed animal representative of the fox who saved her from indigestion that day in Hokkaido, Japan. However, Hokkaido's story is not the only one McGuire has to tell. After a year in Tamagawa Gakuen, Japan, a prefecture of Tokyo, she beams with enthusiasm as story after story comes to mind.

McGuire left last June, two months late for the start of Japan's school year, on her sabbatical which she spent by teaching part-time English at a private junior high school in Kawasaki, Japan. "Teaching conversation, basic phonics and pronunciation to seventh graders was a challenge," says McGuire, "because it made me draw upon many other resources to be more creative in my classes."

She adds that her students this year may notice some changes in her teaching style because of this process. "My classes won't be the traditional boring lecture/discussion classes. I will be more creative. I will also draw upon my experiences more. For instance, I spent two weeks in Thailand and plan to use the knowledge I obtained for my folklore class next semester."

Of her own knowledge of Japanese McGuire smiles, "I probably knew more when I went than I did when I came back. No one wanted to speak Japanese. Everyone wanted to practice their English, so I didn't get much chance to practice my Japanese."

Impressed by the seriousness of the students, McGuire says that while teachers were required to arrive at 8:20 a.m. and would leave by 4:15 p.m. at the earliest, she often found that the students arrived much earlier in the mornings and left a great deal later in the evenings. She adds, "On the few occasions that I did stay until 7:30-8:00 p.m., there were still students practicing music and such- even after I left. I never did find out quite what all they did to stay so long."

While McGuire says that

she did not experience much culture shock since Japan is largely "westernized," she did admonish that perhaps the greatest difference she noticed between the United States and Japan was with regard to the education system.

"One of the most remarkable things for me was that Japan honors educators... Teachers are given more honor than any other profession except that of the emperor," explains McGuire. She continues, "Teachers are given so much respect, and with good reason. They don't just teach the required math, reading, science, etc. They teach everything: how to behave, the arts, physical education- even how to clean." On the latter point, McGuire says that the students are taught to clean by cleaning their own schools.

She adds, "One of the most valuable things I learned was perhaps something I already knew, but didn't dare to dream. That is that education is indeed an honorable profession."

McGuire says that in Japan, school is the center of the community. Students even have half-days on Saturdays, and on Sundays, there are always activities that students are asked to attend.

McGuire, however, did not spend all of her time at school, nor did her impact end with English. "I would have been lonely had it not been for the Christian Church," she quietly says.

It was to her church friends that she taught some of America's

finer culinary arts, namely apple pie and rice pudding. She explains, "In Japan, they do not cook apples. When they want an apple, they eat an apple. When they want rice, they eat rice- plain. They don't even use salt."

McGuire grins, "I taught one of my friends, Yoko (Japanese for brightness), how to bake apple pies one day, and we took them to an out-door theater that night. Everyone gathered around us, and you could tell they all wanted to try it." McGuire says that the same thing happened when she introduced rice pudding to her friends at a rice

pudding party at her house. "They had never heard of such a thing."

When asked if she had a hard time leaving, McGuire, after only a slight pause, says, "A year is a long time to be away. When I got back, I just wanted to run across the campus and embrace all of my friends. I never realized how much Olivet was a part of me."

Still, McGuire says that she will always have fond memories of the Japanese people, country, and a little Japanese woman, who is Yoko, saying as she left, "Sharee (they could not say the 'L'), we remember the apple pie."

## Introducing...

### ...A new column by the Spiritual Life Club.

Shalom S. L. Renner  
V.P. of Spiritual Life

Do you remember the "pop-up" books that you used to have when you were a child? There were many different types, but each seemed to come to life when the pages of the book were expanded. As the pages turned, the scene would move and the animation of those constructions gave them the illusion of life. Each day brought joyful entertainment as the characters popped up from the pages of those books into our lives.

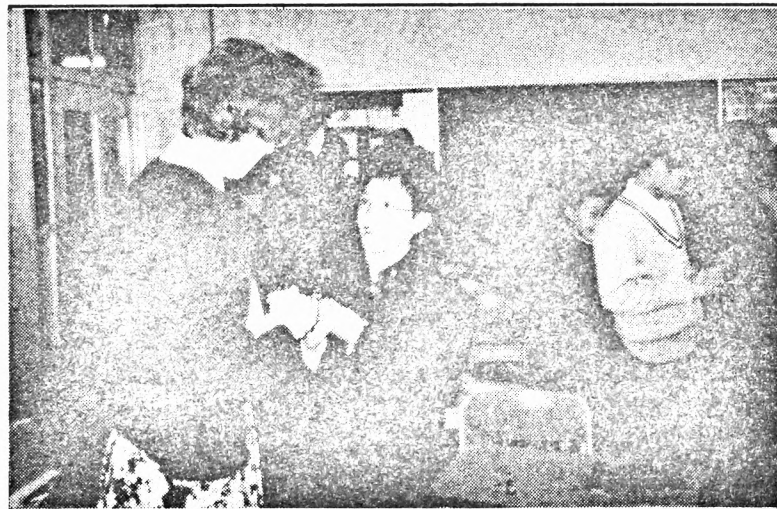
Lately I have begun to miss the simplicity of those days, especially as I study the Bible. It is hard for me to read and study this ancient book, and yet I need to begin to understand what it says so that I can live as I am to live; so that I can live as Christ would live.

You see I am convinced that if we were to look at this book in a devoted fashion- daily searching for truth and striving to know the Father better- the words would

begin to live above the pages and in our lives, and as we opened its pages, the pictures that "pop up" would be within arms reach of where we live today.

David and his sling, Noah and the Ark, Joshua and Israel's army each would become the foreground in which we see faith in God as a reasonable way of life. Each allowed their faith to defend them against the giants, floods, and hostile forces that fought against their souls. Faith would become a place of hope, a place of security- a sanctuary in the arms of God. It would be a place where we could begin to live.

So I am going to open this book everyday, not as if it were the duller duty of my Christian life, but in joyful expectation of what God will show me today. I long for its stories to "pop-up" from the page to show what really happened, to invade this place where I now live, and to see the stories of my youth in a new and fresh way. I long for that "popped-up" perspective.



Dr. McGuire and a student converse at Toko Gakuen Jr. High.



## English/Business Departments Beam into Computer Age

Paula Piits  
Features Editor

Remember in grade school when the big computer age hit the mainstream? Everyone wanted to implement them into our classes because we were to be the computer generation. Well, that wave has plunged through the time warp and hit Olivet.

This year, both the business and English departments are piloting classes under their new computer integration program based from the third floor business department.

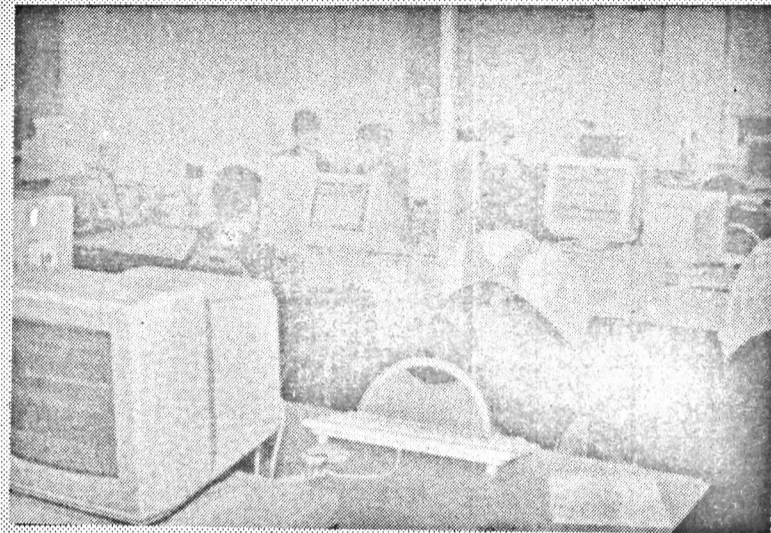
Sue Williams, co-coordinator of the program for the English department, says, "It was very frustrating at first to get used to the program and procedures. There are always problems that they didn't foresee, but the support from the people helping us with the computers has been wonderful."

Along with shared use of the computer lab, the English department is also sharing financial support with the business department.

While there are three English classes that meet in the computer lab on a regular basis: journalism, creative writing, and composition, the business department is set up on what Dr. Rewerts calls the "two-path approach." Beginning with intermediate finance, account-

ing I & II, and statistics, students will meet on a part-time basis in the computer lab. In the classroom, the

Dr. Rewerts admonishes that students can expect a lot of computer use which will help pre-



English and business students "workin' it out" in the new computer lab.

instructor will have a portable computer which is connected, by digital transformer, to one of three computer monitors located within the business department. The students will read the computer monitor. In this way, the professor can prepare them for a lab assignment without actually having to be in the computer lab.

While Williams says that it is still too early to tell how the integration is affecting the classes themselves, she does say that it "changes the way the classes are taught."

pare them in their chosen career paths.

Steve Rice, coordinator for the business department, is responsible for overseeing the technical aspects of the program, and has set up lab times as Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday the lab will be closed, and Saturday the lab will be open for four hours (TBA).

Lab assistants for the English and business departments, respectively, are Dave Johnson and Allen Rice.

## "Bring Your Own Brain!"

Edyth Moore  
Staff Writer

Looking for an intellectual high? Well, here's the thing for you. The Academy, a recently formed group of self-proclaimed student-thinkers, invites you to be a part of their second year. They will meet Thursday, October 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Burke.

Dr. David VanHeemst, also the sponsor for The Capitol Hill Gang, a political science group, is the founder of The Academy.

Mike Grimshaw, a student who participated with the group last

year, says that the focus of the group is to "teach students to think for themselves and to come to a point where they embrace their beliefs as their own."

Grimshaw says that the group was formed "to allow students to examine issues facing Christians, yet at a deeper level." He further explains that participating in the group will aid in arousing students to think and form beliefs that they themselves have derived.

According to Grimshaw, the group receives its original name from the philosopher Plato. In 476

B.C. Plato trained a group of students to become kings or rulers of philosophy, who went under the same name.

A variety of contemporary issues will be discussed from week to week and the group plans to include several ONU professors to join in on their discussions.

Grimshaw assures us that The Academy offers a fun and rewarding experience. He has only one request, that you "BYOB", which means Bring Your Own Brain!

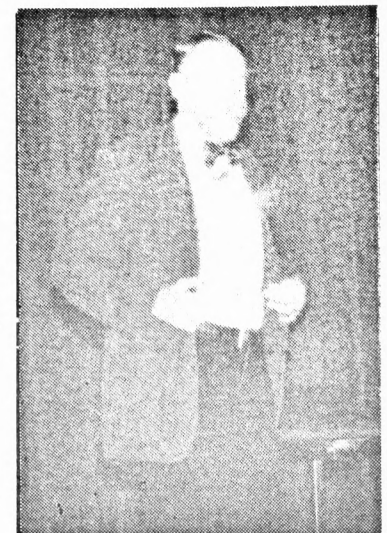
Edyth Moore  
Staff Writer

The world-renown storyteller, Donald Davis, was on campus this past weekend as he held an open-to-the-public "How To" storytelling seminar on Saturday in Wisner Auditorium.

Davis also performed for the ONU community on Tuesday night in Kresge Auditorium where the public was invited to experience the "wisdom and spirituality of life down home."

Davis, a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling, works hard at keeping his southern accent, according to his fellow NAPPS member Craighton Hippenhammer, president of Olivet's artist Lecture Series. Born in North Carolina in the Appalachian Mountains, Davis reconstructs many of the same stories told to him as a child.

According to Hippenhammer, the NAPPS was formed by a group of persons fearing that the art of storytelling "was being lost." He added that storytelling allows one person to become several different characters in one setting, unlike the art of acting, where the actor assumes one



Davis "spins a yarn" in Kresge.

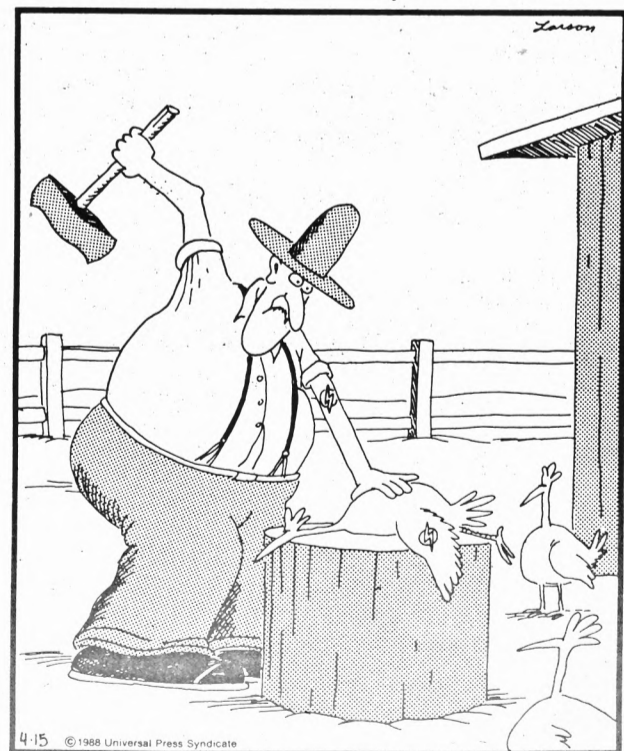
role at a time. The storyteller must also play the role of the narrator and use a part of himself to interact with his audience.

It is dubbed a performance of low anxiety to the performer, because the stress in memorizing a piece word for word does not exist. This allows the storyteller versatility.

Davis travels the world telling his stories and has published approximately 30 books and audio recordings. He has spoken in chapel and continues to hold seminars nationwide.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo — the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.



## One Month, Seventeen Days: ROTC Camp Takes Cruff to Missouri

Joyanna Wilson  
Staff writer

Lori Cruff, a senior from Cheboygan, Michigan attended Reserved Officers Training Advanced Camp (ROTC) this past summer. The camp consisted of 17 days of field training and a month of clinical work in the emergency room at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Cruff is an Army ROTC cadet. She says that she chose ROTC because "it provided me with an opportunity to attend college, and because God led me in this direction." Requisites in this program are: an ROTC course each semester, physical training, leadership labs, weekend field training, and finally, a six-week Advanced Camp

experience between a student's junior and senior year in college.

A nursing student here at Olivet, Cruff's training as an army nurse included both field and clinical phases, together comprising her Advanced Camp experience. After graduation, Cruff will serve our country as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cruff's field training experience consisted, in part, of rappelling, water-survival training and gun training (in which she qualified with an M-16 for 36 shorts out of 40). She was required to go on patrols, sleep independently for a couple of nights in the woods and complete a field leader's training course.

Cruff and her fellow ca-

dets did a lot of marching and cadence-singing and together built and crossed a one-rope bridge. The clinical time afforded her an opportunity for "wonderful experiences learning from other military doctors and RN's."

"From this sometimes stressful experience of Advanced Camp I've learned to be flexible, to always lend a hand to help others and to remain fixed on one task at a time. I also learned to take charge and be organized when leading or teaching others. I learned that no matter what happens, having a cheerful attitude and trusting God will get you through it! I'm trusting in him to direct my future," said Cruff of the personal significance of her training.

## Home economics dept. in for change

Stacey Graham  
Staff Writer

After an upcoming faculty business meeting Olivet's Home Economics Department will become the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences, said Professor Diane Richardson.

This renaming comes after a great shift in the department. Many new majors, including Fashion Merchandising have been added. Because of these changes, many in the department felt it was time to reflect this change with a new name.

"I'm excited because it [the new name] takes away the stereotype of a homemaker," said Richardson.

Olivet's decision to con-

sider a new name comes after two crucial renamings. First, the national organization in June of 1994 voted to change its name to the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS). The vote came last Saturday at the annual state meeting. There the state organization became the Illinois Association of Family and Consumer Science (IAFCS).

Many Home Economics students are hopeful that Olivet will follow these two decisions and adopt the new name also. Perhaps Merea Grinell characterizes their attitudes best when she said, "I believe that people will take my major more seriously if the new name is adopted."

# HIDDEN COVE FAMILY FUN PARK

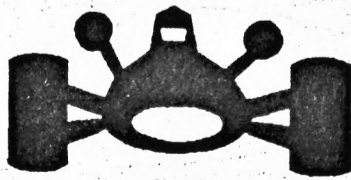
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## Olivet hosts startling scare

Heather Graham  
News Writer

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at around 6 p.m. Olivet hosted THE BIRDS. This event took place at the "Red Square" (in front of Chalfant and Parrott) and its purpose was to disperse the starlings that have chosen Olivet as home.

Bourbonnais Police Chief Beard and Bradley Village Marshall Rosson launched fireworks to scare off the birds. Students were urged to bring loud noisemakers, earplugs and umbrellas (who could have been sure what the scared and confused starlings might have done?).

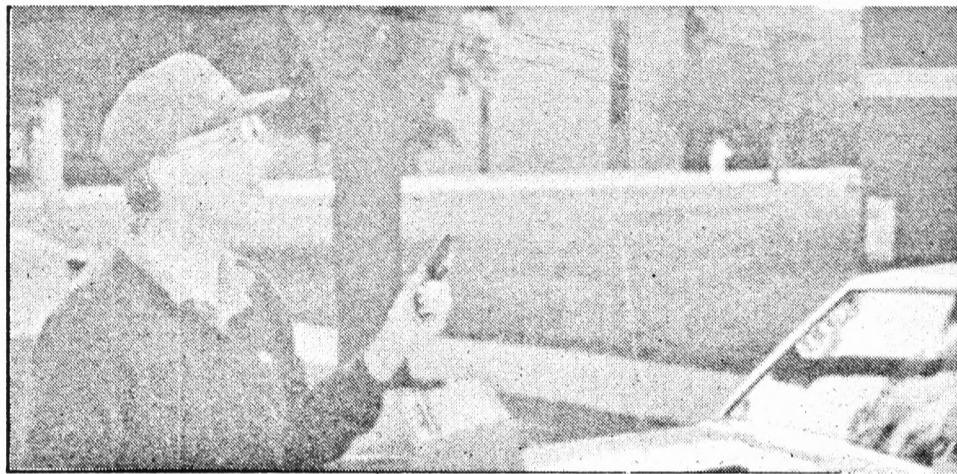
The reason for dispersing

the starlings is that by the mere clapping of hands or just because it was time, the starlings are more than obliged to drop their gifts from heaven on unsuspecting Olivet students as they passed between the women's dorms.

Some tactics used to scare the birds were fireworks, gun shots

and perhaps the most unusual, a tape of distressed bird calls. All were meant to scare the starlings into leaving the campus without wounding them.

Past efforts have been successful. Residents hope this will prove to be no exception.



Police Chief Beard and Bradley Village Marshall Rosson launched fireworks in an attempt to disperse the starlings. (Glimmerglass photo by John Dickson.)

## Glimmer Glances

Red Cross blood supplies are at crisis levels, said Jackie O'Connor, Field Consultant for the American Red Cross, and on October 18 the Olivet community will be in a position to help.

This year's goal, according to O'Connor, is at least 125 donors. "We are counting on Olivet students and faculty to get us out of the bind we're in right now," said O'Connor. This bind has caused hospitals to cancel pre-planned surgeries leaving the only current blood supplies for emergency surgeries. To raise the reserve supplies to acceptable levels, the Red Cross has sent out a plea to this area.

If you are interested in giving blood, appointments can be made by calling Lori at 937-6410. Walk-ins are always welcome.

Olivet Nazarene University will have a voter's registration booth in Ludwig Center on Tuesday October 4th and Wednesday October 5th from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

In order to vote in this county on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8th, you must be registered by October 11th. When you register you must bring with you two (2) forms of identification, one of which must have your current permanent address. Acceptable forms of identification may include a drivers license, social security card, utility bill, employee or student identification card, credit card or a civic, union or professional association membership card.

Sign-ups for the Camp Kearny mission trip will be next week during meal hours in Ludwig. Cost of the mission trip is three dollars.

## Olivet professors see cultural diversity in Russia

Joyanna Wilson  
Staff Writer

"The future of the USSR is really through the church. Those [Russian] people won't be able to progress unless they come back to values," said Jan Holmes, of Olivet's nursing department.

Olivet nursing professors Jan Holmes and Amy Golyshko were able to observe and experience firsthand the stumblings of the newly "capitalistic Russia." This past summer, from June 20 to July 12, they, along with one other American nurse, taught a management course to Russian nurses at the Volgograd government hospital. Holmes and Golyshko served as part of the Nurses Enhancement Training program, which is NET, an outreach of Nazarene Compassionate Minis-

tries.

Becoming a democratic government and a free enterprise economy can require many years of painful transition. Privatization is literally a foreign concept, and as Holmes explains, the people of the Soviet Union have never been allowed to make their own decisions; they were "never in anyway allowed to express (themselves)," she said.

Professor Golyshko observed that, even though many advanced degrees in science have been earned by Soviet people, they have regrettably been left unused. This hesitation to act independently, combined with a learned mistrust of the volatile and corrupt governing body have hindered the USSR's attempt at

being a politically and economically open country.

Both spiritually and practically, the Church is becoming an integral part in transforming the authoritarian face of Russia to one of true freedom. In Volgograd, specifically, where Holmes and Golyshko served, the Nazarene church is flourishing under the leadership of missionaries Lonnie and Connie Norris and their four children, originally from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Holmes applauds the couple for "really serving the Lord and making a difference in Volgograd."

Facilitating worship and service, the Nazarene church serves as the area's central spiritual focus for

both native Christians and visiting groups like Youth for Christ and Youth in Missions. Holmes and Golyshko were pleased to have visited with the Americans involved in these mission trips, which coincidentally included two Olivet students.

Of their three weeks in the USSR, both Holmes and Golyshko remember most fondly attending a service at a Russian Baptist church. Golyshko compared their visit to "being with the disciples of the early church." The power of God was felt strongly by both professors, despite the fact that the service was conducted entirely in Russian. "In the presence of the Lord, language was not a barrier," said Holmes.



## Soccer team wins three out of four

Jay Phillips  
Sports editor

Olivet's soccer team improved its record to 4-3-2 by winning three out of their last four games. Marcus Wood proved to be the offensive force for the Tigers, scoring eight goals in four games.

Bethel College was the first opponent for the Tigers. Wood scored the first goal of the game off a Derek Begich indirect kick received.

The offense continued to play a strong game, passing around Bethel and controlling much of the game. Steve McLain put Olivet's second goal in the back of the net from inside the six yard line. McLain's goal was assisted by Brian Wardlaw.

Starting the second half the Tigers held a 2-0 advantage and were ready to increase the margin. Wood once again started things off by scoring the team's third goal after receiving a pass from McLain, outrunning the defense, and beating

the keeper in a one-on-one situation. Wood completed his hat trick by scoring Olivet's fourth goal assisted by Wardlaw.

A few mental lapses by the Tigers resulted in Bethel scoring two goals; however, Olivet was able to hold on to the 4-2 victory.

"I feel pretty good about our winning three out of our last four games because two were conference games and we have yet to play a game with all eleven starters healthy," said Head Coach Larry Cary.

The team was quick to take its second win against Purdue Calumet on Wednesday, Sept. 21st. Wood wasted little time scoring just 15 minutes into the first half assisted by Begich. The Tigers headed into the second half with a 1-0 lead and quickly found themselves losing 2-1. It was Wood once again who scored tying the game at 2 with five minutes remaining in regulation time.

As overtime began the pace of the game went back and forth until five minutes into the first overtime half Wood completed his second hat trick in just two games.

Wood's second and third goals were both unassisted. Begich put the Tigers further ahead as he redirected a Tom Butterfield shot away from the keeper and into the net for Olivet's fourth goal.

ONU held on to a 4-3 victory allowing Purdue's third goal to be scored off of a defender deflection.

Grace College slowed the pace of the Tigers in a 3-1 defeat. Wood scored Olivet's lone goal at Grace assisted by Begich. ONU had a hard time stopping Grace's crossing attack and were handed their only loss out of four games.

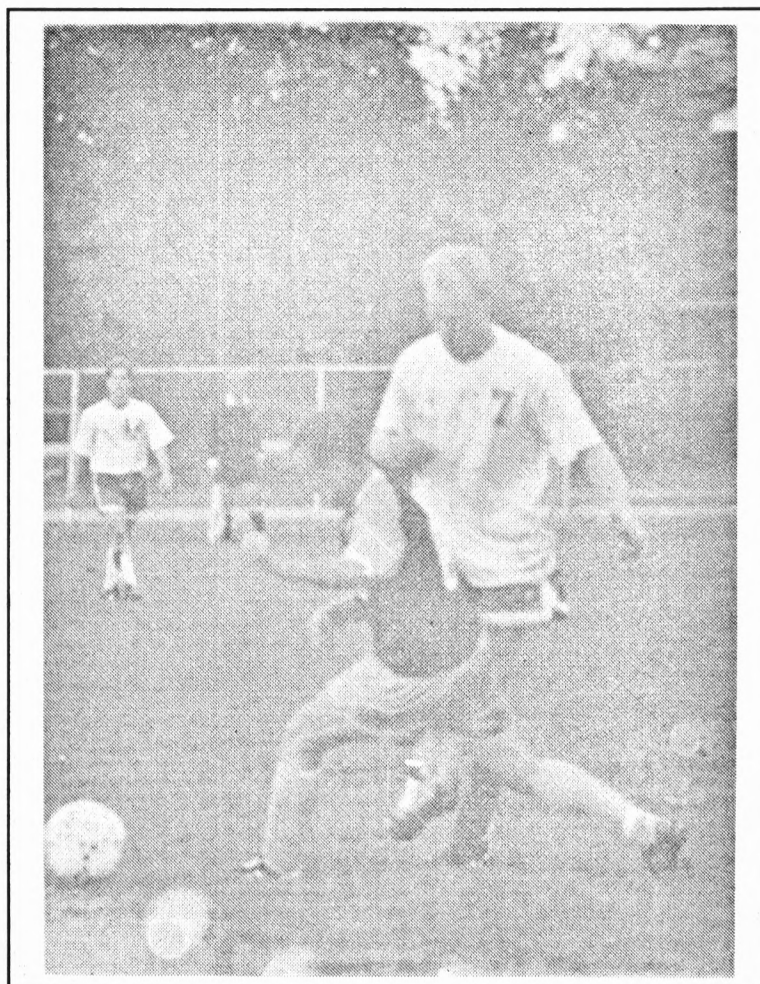
St. Francis came to Olivet with an impressive 8-0 record. The Tigers put a quick end to St. Francis' winning streak with a 2-1 win.

The game started off slowly and continued as such throughout much of the first half. Butterfield broke the silence with the game's first goal late in the first half.

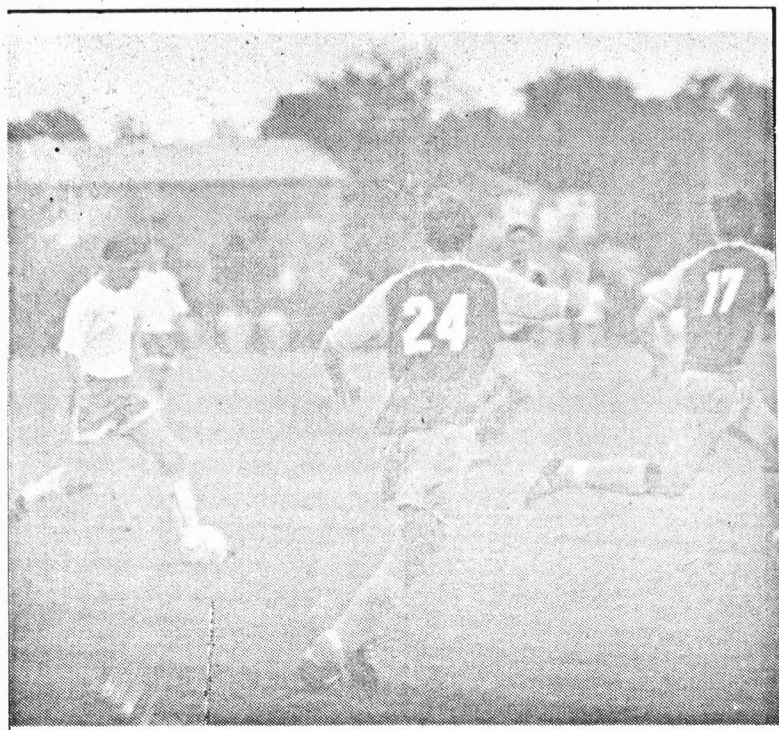
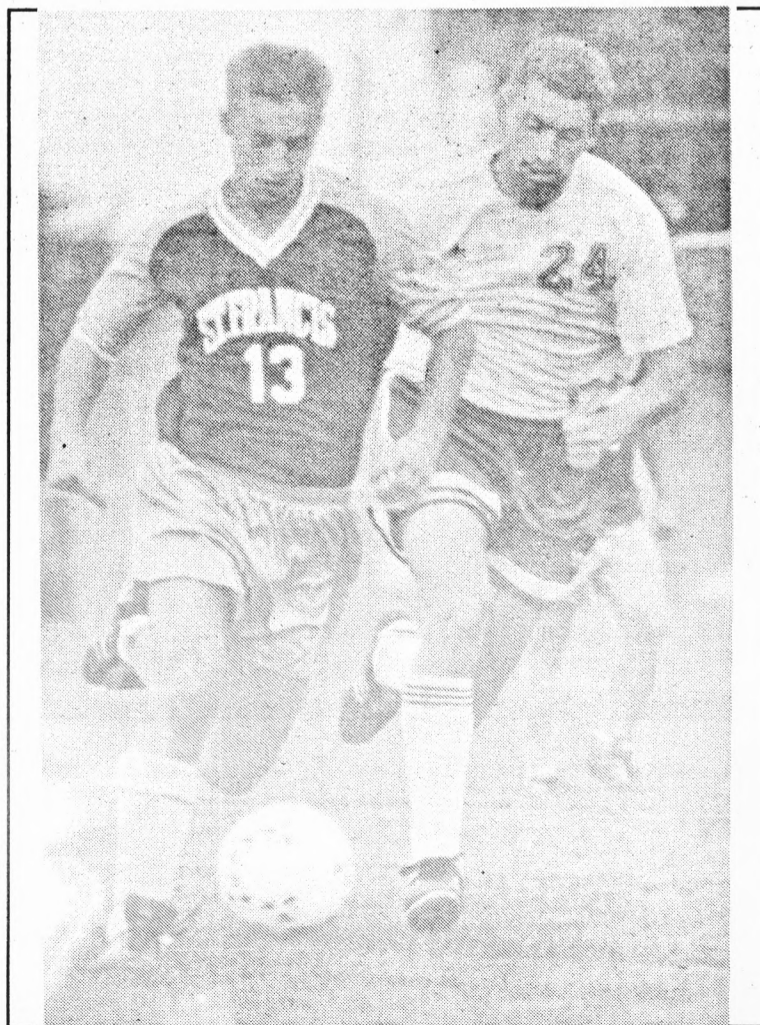
Heading into the second half the Tigers knew that a one goal lead wouldn't be enough against St. Francis. Wood started the second half off with a quick goal coming in less than ten minutes into the half. Wood was assisted by Butterfield. The rest of the half went back and forth between the two teams. Finally with about ten minutes remaining in regulation time St. Francis was awarded a penalty kick. Taking full advantage of the situation, St. Francis put one in the back of the net. It was Olivet; however, that held on to the 2-1 victory.

"I have more confidence in the team considering our recent defeat of St. Francis. I'm optimistic, but cautiously so," said Cary. "I feel that if we mentally prepare ourselves there isn't a team left on our schedule that we can't beat," added Cary.

Olivet's next home game will be this Saturday, October 1st at 2:00 against Rosary College. Come out and support the Tigers.

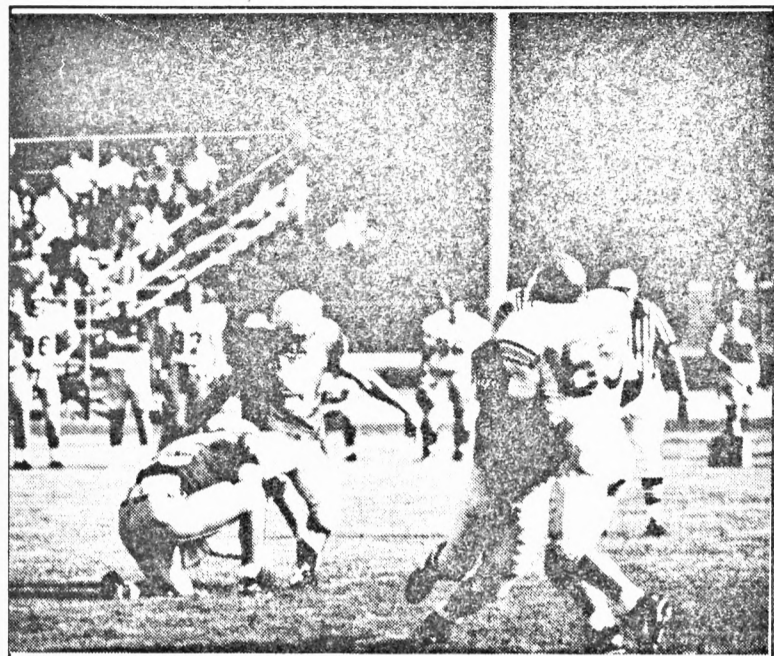


Above: Tom Butterfield runs through a St. Francis defender. Below: John Hall attempts to catch up with a St. Francis striker. Below left: Brian Wardlaw prepares to pass up field. (Glimmer Glass photos by Jeremy Harrison)





## Football faces tough lose against Cumberland



**Jeremy Thelen**  
*Sports writer*

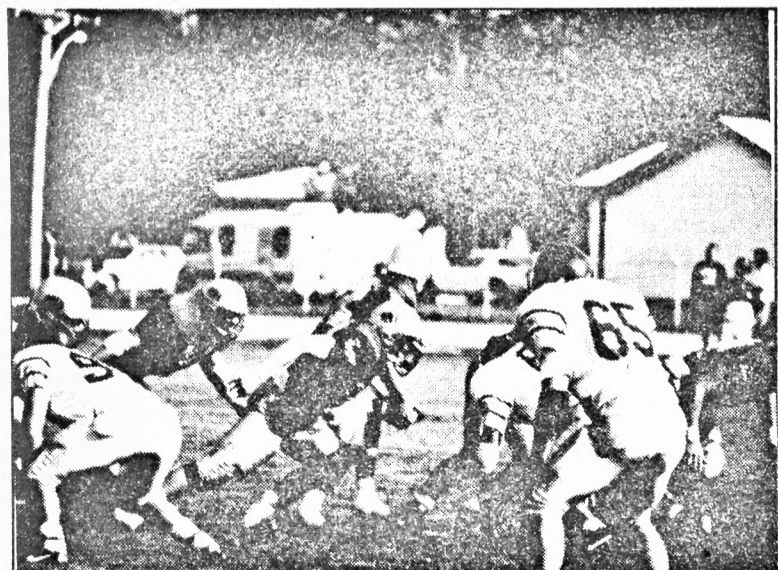
After a controversial loss to Cumberland College, the Olivet football team's off weekend came at the perfect time. In the Cumberland game, the team played very well, and the action was back and forth all afternoon. Olivet held the halftime lead but late in the game was trailing 22 to 14. The Tigers drove and scored a touchdown to pull to 22 to 20. Then Olivet converted the two point conversion; however, an illegal procedure penalty negated the two points and Olivet lost by the 22 to 20 score.

Back in the news is the

rotating quarterback Jason Schader (?) who started the season changing over to defense which opened the way for Mike Bragg, whose pre-season injury seems to be behind him. Transfer Terry Hudson also was a few series against Cumberland.

According to many of the players, the weekend off allowed many of them to recover from the bumps and bruises that the game deals out. It also gave some a chance to get away from the game, and they felt they came back more focused on the rest of the season.

Next week the Tigers travel to Finley (?), Ohio, to play against what has been a very dominant team in the past.



Top: Quarterback Jason Schraeder prepares for the hand off. Bottom ONU Kicker is one stop away from getting the extra point. (Glimmer Glass photos by Jay Phillips)



Above right: Shannon Mullis shows off her forearm. Above left: Nancy Urbon has an incredible follow through. Below: Wendy Zaucha prepares to pound the ball. (Glimmer Glass photos by Dave Johnson)

## Women's tennis improves record after 9-0 victory over North Central

**Bobette Bouton**  
*Sports writer*

The Olivet Women's Tennis team began their season slowly, but has quickly turned their record around and is showing tremendous improvement with a winning record of 6-4 thus far. The last two weekends have been tough traveling weekends for the women's tennis team, but they have done remarkably well. The first weekend was in Aurora, Illinois, on Saturday, September 17th, where they played in a tournament losing to Aurora University but defeating Judson College 5-4. This past weekend proved to be even more successful with two victories, one on Friday, September 23rd, over Lewis & Clark College 9-0 and the second on Saturday, September 24th, over Greenville College 7-2. The ONU Women's Tennis Team will be competing in the Carthage Tournament this coming weekend on Saturday, October 1st, in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and is hoping to do well. This season has been tough due to the abundance of away matches, but so far the team has held together nicely and is looking forward to the remaining three

weeks left in the season.

Ten matches have been played so far this year with seven remaining plus Districts. First singles Jamie Shrock has a record of 5-5 which is spectacular for a freshman at first single position. Nancy Urbon, second singles, is 6-4, while Wendy Zaucha is also playing well with a record of 5-5 at third singles. Bobette Bourton has an

been doing equally well with first doubles at 4-6 made up of Urbon and Tolin. Second doubles, Schrock and Zaucha, are at 5-5, and finally our third doubles, Wait and Gingerich, are at a spectacular 8-2.

These winning records have encouraged Coach Kimberly Campbell who is looking forward to our final Conference Tournament which we are hosting this year.

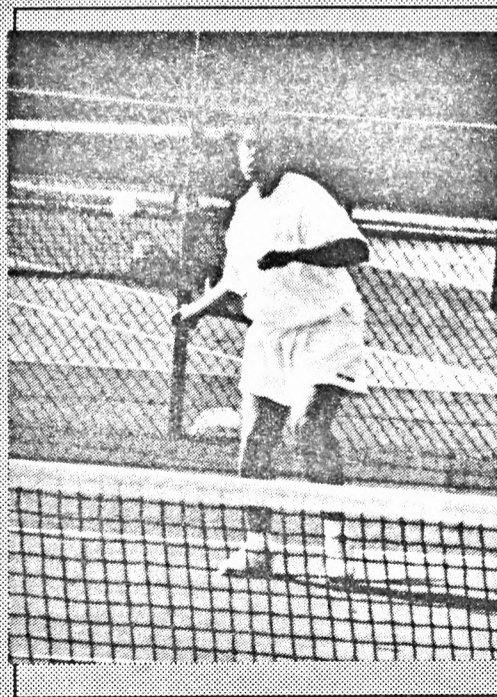
Campbell is incredibly pleased with how this season is going and is thankful that the majority of the tough matches are over with so that the team will conclude with a great winning record.

The team has three more solid weeks left of their season and urges everyone on campus to come and root them on.

Tuesday the ONU Women's tennis team played North Central College and had a spectacular 9-0 victory. This made for the third 9-0 win for the team this season, which encourages the women for future matches.

After this all of the individuals and doubles records moved up one and made the team 7-4.

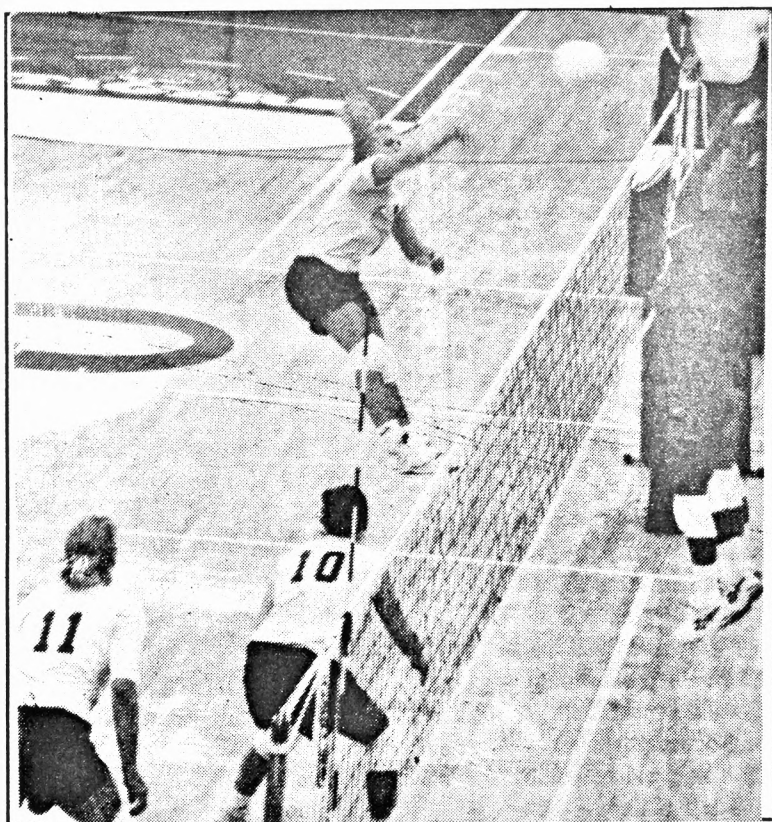
The team has two more home matches both of which take place next week on Monday and Tuesday the 3rd and 4th at 3:00 p.m.



even record of 4-4 at fourth singles. Fifth singles is Shanon Mullis with a record of 4-6 and at sixth singles with a record of 7-3 is Trisha Tolin. The three doubles positions have



## Injuries hamper success of Tigers

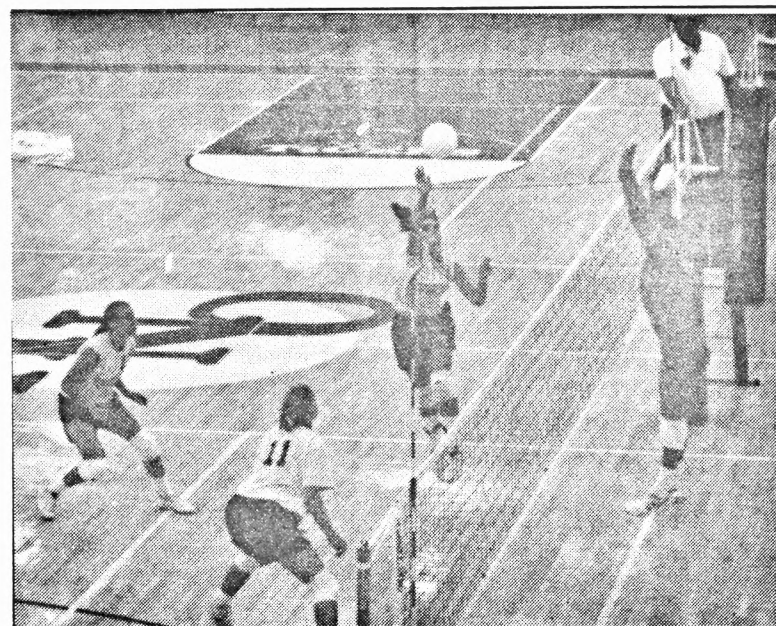


Jay Phillips  
Sports editor

Plagued with injuries to key players, the women's volleyball team has been struggling lately. The current ankle injuries have only added to the woes of the women's team. Gina Lorenz, Natalie Gatlin, Mindy Pennington, and Steph Comfort are all currently on the disabled list. All of the injuries are coming off of the front row causing problems with people having to play out of position.

The team's record stands at 3-8 overall and 2-2 in conference play. "We've been playing inconsistent," says Head Volleyball Coach Brenda Patterson. "We are lacking the mental toughness that is necessary to hang in through the whole game."

The team still has at least nine games before the NCCAA Na-



Left: Natalie Gatlin pounds the ball over the net as Brenda Klontz and Gina Lorenz look on. Above: Mindy Comfort prepares for the easy hit. (Glimmer Glass photos by Jay Phillips)

tional Tournament, more than enough time to heal injuries and turn it around. "We are looking to improve our conference record now to help our standings in future tournament play," said Patterson.

"The team is capable of winning more games, they have the potential. It's just a lack of confi-

dence on the court."

The next home volleyball game will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 5th at 4:00 p.m. against Trinity College. This game will be followed by the Prairie Classic Tournament, which will be held here as well on Saturday, Oct. 8th starting at 9:00 a.m.

## Tiger golf leads conference, takes title at Regent Invitational

Steve Soucie  
Sports writer

The Olivet Nazarene golf team hasn't participated in the Regent Invitational in some time.

But the Invitational, which is held at Aldeen Golf Course in Rockford, welcomed the Tigers back by crowning them champions of the Invite on September 19th.

"We played the tournament some time back, and we had an opening on the schedule so we went," Tiger coach Larry Watson said. "I'm glad we went because the course was nice and we played well."

Olivet easily outdistanced the other eight teams in the competition by shooting a 315, closest after that was the College of St. Francis who shot a 333. Loras College was third with a 334.

The Tiger effort was helped by outstanding performances from Ryan Newell and Ryan Snow.

Newell led the entire field after the front nine by shooting a

one-under par 35, while Snow was one back with an even-par effort.

On the back nine, Newell shot a fine 39, but Snow came in with a 38 to tie his teammate for tournament honor. Both players ended up with rounds of 74, besting third place finisher Rockford College's Joel Etienne who shot a 75.

So the two Tigers went into play-off competition, but Newell ended the friendly rivalry as he birdied the first hole and took the tournament's individual title.

"Both of those players played great at Aldeen," Watson added. "We played real well as a team."

Rounding out the scores for the Tigers were Adam Reynolds who shot a 79, Andy Fisher who fired an 88, and Mary Felesena who finished with a 94.

Although the tournament title was nice the Tigers have set their sights on the CCAC Conference regular season honors.

The conference contains

just three teams: the College of St. Francis, Trinity Christian, and the Tigers. But the competition has been fierce as the teams meet nine separate times of the season.

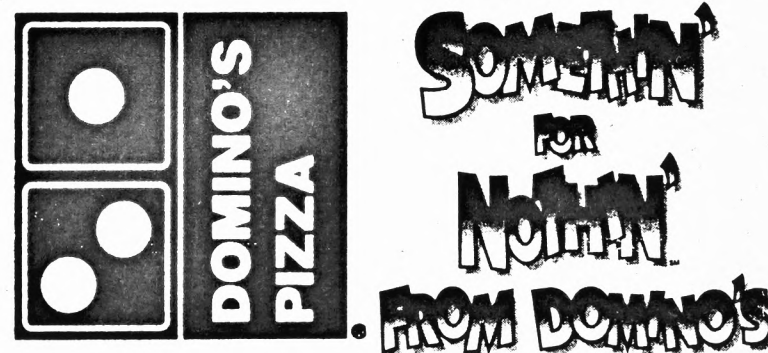
"It's kind of a transition year for the conference," Watson said. "Next year we should have it back at eight teams next year."

Olivet currently lead by just two points over the College of St. Francis at this time. However, the performance at the Regent and a season best 302 score in the last conference meet indicates the the Tigers should be able to hold off St. Francis for the top spot.

Only two regular season meets remain and a two-point lead will be a tough mountain for St. Francis to climb if Snow, Newell, and Reynolds continue to record scores under 80.

"That 302 score was the best we have played all season," Watson said. "That puts us ahead of St. Francis, hopefully for good."

The Tigers play their home meets at Bon Vivant Golf Course and play a conference matchup this Thursday.



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THE OFFICIAL PIZZA OF OLIVET ATHLETICS



# College football review

Jack Cady  
Sports writer

Well, it's college football season, and I couldn't be happier. I love the big games every week. Michigan vs. Notre Dame, UCLA vs. USC, Alabama vs. Auburn, and yes even Lehigh vs. Colgate.

- Now, I'm not Catholic, and I don't like Notre Dame, but the Fightin' Irish should be put at the top of every poll at the beginning of each year and kept there until they lose, and then maybe bump them down. While on the subject of Notre Dame, how about their first year quarterback Ron Powilus? In his first ever game he tied the school record for most TD passes in one game with 4, which use to be held by Steve Beurlein, Daryle Lamonica, and Angelo Bertelli.

- With Michigan's Heisman hopeful Tyrone Wheatly out for the first three weeks with a separated shoulder, can anyone name me another Heisman trophy candidate?

- Here's something you may not have known; Indiana, Duke, UNLV, Kentucky, and Georgetown all have football programs!

- The Big Ten, by far, is the best conference for football again this season with Michigan, Penn State, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Illinois, all ranked in the top 25 at some time this season.

- For everyone from Colorado, congratulations on the Buffalo's victory over Michigan. Don't; however, think that they're better. Michigan's Head Coach Gary Moeller blew the game for the Wolverines with five minutes remaining by making calling some bad plays.

- Getting away from college football, if you want to see some really good high school football, just go down the street to Bishop MacNamera. Their team is undefeated and ranked 2 in the state. What is really impressive about this is that they play in the Chicago Catholic League South and face some schools that are two and three times their size.

## America's game the national pastime, past it's time

Jay Phillips  
Sports editor

A sigh of utter relief was expelled a couple Wednesdays back as thousands if not millions of baseball fans were pleased to hear that Major League Baseball has finally been canceled.

I personally find it quite ridiculous that it took this long for the final heave-ho to take place. Both the players and the owners have been unwilling to move an inch in any direction from the beginning of the strike. This made it more than evident to me early on that the strike would not be resolved this season.

This the so called national pastime is past it's time. I will never again be able to watch the sport loved with the same respect and adoration that once I had. Why should it matter that a player who is making 5.6 million a year will have to take a pay cut down to 4.5 million a year. Give me a break, what's the big deal, you're still going to be a multimillionaire within a year for playing a sport that you should already love.

The last few years baseball as a whole has really been going down the toilet. What use to be an enjoyable day at the park has turned into an expensive pain. Ticket prices alone have been on the rise as well as concession prices and let's not forget the price of parking. It seems as though any-

time you want to go see a ball game you have to either save for a year or take out a loan. Of course there is the other alternative of buying the cheap tickets; however, if you do all of the player you want to watch are reduced to anti-like forms miles below on the field.

Let's take a look into some of the numbers that have been produced as a result of the strike. These numbers reflect the MLB strike over the course of 32 days. There have been 406 games missed, over 12 million in ticket sales lost, Owner's Revenue equaling \$272 million, Player's Salaries totaling just under \$200 million, 853 homeruns that would have been hit, just under 8 million hot dogs lost, and finally there have been over 15 million 12-ounce beverages (if you know what I mean) that could have been sold 1 million of those being sold to Harry Cary alone.

I say forget 'em! Let the baseball players never come back to the ball parks. I hope that all of their money runs out and these selfish players and owners have to live on the streets. I feel no pity for anyone that walks away from a million dollar a year job in hopes of making more money.

The American sports fan doesn't need MLB anyway. Both College and Pro-Football are now underway and the NHL starts up on October 1st. I only have one thing to say to MLB and that is, "See Ya!!"

## Fall season ending for ONU baseball

Eric Smith  
Sports writer

While the rest of the sports world is thinking football, the ONU Men's Baseball team is lacing up their spikes and playing their fall season.

By their own admission, a sub-par season left the Tigers out of the playoffs last spring, but with the new school year comes new enthusiasm.

Olivet has a solid nucleus of seniors back for this season, including Ashanti McDonald and John Schlabach. Schlabach helps to round out a pitching staff that has been bolstered by some key recruits and transfer students. Experience is essential, and the Tigers have upperclassmen starting at all of the key defensive positions.

Offensively, the Tigers should be able to put some runs on

the scoreboard. Dan Awe and McDonald lead an offensive attack that will be at its best if ONU players execute the "little things" properly. Over the course of a season bunts, sacrifice flies, and simply "making contact" mean more than all of the home runs.

ONU beat South Suburbon 14-5 on Friday, Sept. 16th. Their next game came against St. Joseph on the following day. The Tigers lost a disappointing one 1-0. Jason Witt pitched a perfect game into the bottom of the 8th inning before giving up the only run in the game.

Olivet lost another tough game to South Suburbon on the 23rd. The game was cancelled due to darkness with a final score of 7-6.

The Tigers play their last game this Friday September 30th against Waubonse Jr. College at 2:15pm in a double header.

# Eye on the NFL

Cliff Cambell  
Sports writer

Welcome back to the professional sports world, sports fans. After about a month of no professional sports (Thank you Major League Baseball!) the NFL season has begun.

The season looks to stack us high in stats and records. The Colts will even have a winning season. Here's some other things to look for in the season. Miami and Indianapolis (yes Indianapolis) will fight for their division behind the leadership Dan Marino and Marshall Faulk, in the AFC East.

In the central look for Pittsburgh to shake off their opening game tromping by Dallas and dominate their division and the rest of the AFC like the Steelers of old.

Kansas City should edge out the runless Raiders in the west to capture the division.

In the NFC East, the Cowboys will again walk away with the division title. If Barry Switzer doesn't change anything, the Cowboys will still be the team to beat throughout the '90's. I also predict

that the Giants will end up surprising us all.

The NFC Central is probably the league's toughest conference but the Lions will again find a way to come out on top, thanks largely to Barry Sanders.

In the west San Francisco will have more trouble than they should, but will turn it on when it counts. Look for San Francisco and Pittsburgh in the Super Bowl, both battling for their fifth Super Bowl ring.

### The Game of the Week

This weeks game of the week came between the Vikings and the Dolphins. The Vikings stormed out to a 28-0 lead behind three touchdown catches by Chris Carter, but Dan Marino led his Dolphins back to tie the game at 28. The Vikings; however, were able to pull out the win 38-28, despite 431 yards passing and three touchdowns from Marino.

### Player to Watch

The player to watch this year also has the coolest name in the NFL. Yancy Thigpen of the Pittsburgh Steelers has caught at least one pass in all four games so far this year and is just plain fun to watch.

## The PARENT TRAP!

Hayley Mills, Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara

It's double the fun when Hayley Mills plays a dual role as two look-alike girls who meet at summer camp and discover they are twins separated since infancy by their parents' divorce. After switching places to return to each other's homes, the twins scheme to reunite their parents.



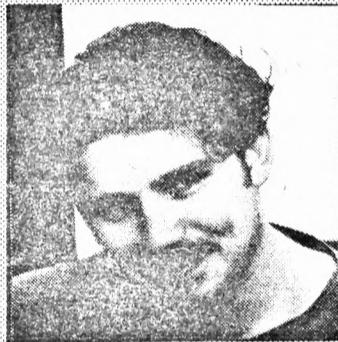
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Kresge Auditorium  
\$2



## Stalking the Video Monster: Adventures in Video Rentals



### JEN & RICK'S MUSIC AND FLICKS



#### Guest Critics:

Stephanie Hess  
J.J. Vander Schuur

Hey, hey hey, what's up with our Olivet gang this week? It's us, we're back (some said it couldn't be done) and we've got this week's picks hot off the presses just for you, loyal readers. This time, we took a little break and solicited some reviews from the campus crowd. Our special guest reviewers include J.J. Vander Schuur, president of Christian Music Society, with the Newsboy's newest disc, Stephanie Hess, Jen's very good third floor McClain buddy with Kim Hill's cross-over album, and last but not least, your friend and mine, our very own home-grown Rick Caudill with a classic video review (And if you're wondering what happened to Jen this week—get off me, I had that big book review to write, OK?!) So without further ado, we'll let J.J. take it away with the Newsboys.

#### Newsboy's "Going Public"

The Newsboy's latest album, "Going Public" came out late this summer and I have to say that I'm impressed. "Going Public" follows the sound of what the Newsboys put out on, "I Not Ashamed," a very danceable, "rocky" type of music. I guess they can be com-

pared to Depeche Mode and Jesus Jones, but with more of a poppy attitude.

Some of my favorite songs are "Lights Out," "Real Good Thing," and "Shine" (Ed. note—"Hey, isn't that a song by Collective Soul?"—Rick and Jen) These are some of the faster songs on the album. They provide some real kickin' beats and some great bass lines, especially on "Lights Out." One new technique the Newsboys tried on this album was to play around with some "industrial" sound, such as on their title track, "Going Public." They also put in a good mix of slower songs, like "Be Still," an awesome praise song.

Another technique that the Newsboys held onto for "Going Public" was getting Steve Taylor to write their lyrics. He produced some very up front, evangelical, deep lyrics. What can I say, he's Steve Taylor. The Newsboys realized that they lacked the ability to put their feelings into words, so they went out and got one of the best. Steve Taylor helped them put out the message they wanted—which is mainly to be a good witness.

Overall, I give it four chicken patties with extra special sauce. I thought the production was good, and I liked a lot of the songs, but I suggest you take a listen before you buy.

Thank, J-Man, you're the

Rick Caudill & Jennifer Hubert

#### Arts Section Editors

Yo ho ho ho, video viewers, have we got a story for you! Your very own investigative reporters went undercover to give you the lowdown on the video racket in this town. There is only about three places in this tiny burg to service your video rental needs—Video Revue, Carnival Video and of course, the omnipresent and omniscient Blockbuster. Disguised as intense video watchers we penetrated the walls of these three unsuspecting video stores to see what they were really all about. We came up with a video heirarchy that may surprise you.

Forget about saving the best for last, in the words of Don Henley, "let's get right to the heart of the matter." Video Re-

vue is by far the best video store this side of Kankakee. Besides being the cheapest (\$2 a video for 2 nights) it also sells all of that scrumptious penny candy that you used to love as a kid. (Remember Laffy Taffy? It's funny!) It's a little more (.50) for new releases (a.k.a. "Hot Flix") but it still falls short of its competitors prices. The selection is a little on the thin side of the chicken patty, but this negative is redeemed by the courteous staff and the extremely cheap previously viewed video prices, not to mention the .35 can of pop you can purchase on the way out. (Hey, we're poor college students just like you and we're a little money conscious, OK?) Overall, we like 'em over there at Video Revue. This saint among video stores is located off

of Kennedy Drive next to Festival Foods and it's open 9am to midnight. That's one hour longer than certain evil stores that we hate and think are rude and don't even deserve the business of an ameoba. But we'll get to that later.

Now on to a mediocre store that breaks no records, but is still pretty okey-dokey in our book. Carnival Video which is located off of 42 just past Speedway, is one of those Mom-and-Pop places that tries to look like Blockbuster, but ain't. The selection is slightly better than Video Revue but not as good as the Big B. The personnel are nice, but not as effusive as Aaron, the great guy behind the counter at Video Revue who is the only person besides Jayne Webb who likes "Newsies" as much as we do. It's hours are 10am to midnight and it lets videos walk out the door for 3 bucks (that's for 2 nights) No candy or popcorn here, but Sweet Street is right next door if ya got the munchies. We think they're ok, but why bother when Video Revue is closer?

And now, we must wade into the sludge of the last video store on earth that either of us would have a membership at, the video Goliath that is Blockbuster. (Ed. note—we both have memberships at other Blockbusters, it's just this one we harbor a personal grudge against) Our question is, where is David when you need him? Blockbuster may have cornered the market on selection, but baby, that don't mean diddley when the personnel are rude, the prices are high and movie candy sells at movie cost. And they give you a really hard time if you try to get a membership without a major credit card to compliment your license. If you don't have the magic Visa, they may mumble something about giving you a membership with a three dollar service charge, but don't get your hopes up, it won't happen. We're convinced its

greatest. We didn't want all you country folks out there to think we forgot about you so we corraled (get it?! "corraled" Sometimes we just kill ourselves!) Stephanie Hess into giving us the inside scoop on the new Kim Hill Album. Take it away, Steph.

#### Kim Hill "So Far So Good"

After releasing three albums on the contemporary Christian charts, Kim Hill begins a new journey into the realms of country music. "So Far, So Good," Kim's first release in the country music market, is the best album of her career. Some of the highlights of this album are, "Janie's Gone Fishin'," (released as a single), "Is There Any Love Left," "Walk Me to the Front Door," and "When We're Home" (My Favorite).

I caught Kim's PR concert of "So Far, So Good" and was impressed. As a contemporary Christian artist, Kim filled a country niche in the contemporary Christian scene, but this cross-over shows that her talents are best suited to country music. Not being a big country fan, I was happily surprized to find a

serious lack of "twang." By the way, "So Far, So Good" wears some big names, like well-known Christian producer Wayne Kirkpatrick. The tone of this album is overall up beat and I think that country fan or not, you'll enjoy "So Far, So Good." (Ed. note—Steph says four stars, which we will be happy to translate into the four chicken patty, "patty with a 'tude" rating.—Jen and Rick)

Thanks for the input, Steph. Now we've got our very own homeboy goin' it alone this week (Hey, I did a solo article too!—Jen) with a video review of an oldie but a goodie (no, it's not last week's chicken patties, although we did have them a lot for lunch last week) On with the show, Rick!

#### "The Parent Trap"

Well, since I'm going solo for this week, I decided to review an old classic, a blast from a past that I wasn't a part of, a past that belongs to our grandparent's generation. Digging into the "Family Films" archives at Video Revue, I found the perfect video, Walt

Cont. page 15



## Not just any Shy Little Sheep, Roaring Lambs Challenges the Lions

Jennifer Hubert

Arts Section Editor

What do you think of when you hear the term, "Christian artist?" To most of us, this phrase brings to mind people like Michael W. Smith, Steven Curtis Chapman, James Dobson, or Chuck Swindoll, well known Christian singers and writers. What if those same words were turned around a little? What if, instead of "Christian artist" we said, "artist, who also happens to be a Christian?" Can you still think of people who fit that description? Is there really that much difference between the two phrases? Author Bob Briner seems to think so. In fact, it's the premise of his book, Roaring Lambs: A Gentle Plan to Radically Change Our World, published by Zondervan.

So what's the difference in the two above phrases? After reading Briner's book, the difference between the two becomes shockingly clear. The term "Christian artist" carries with it the connotation of a person who is an artist in the Christian realm. He or she writes on Christian topics, paints pictures of Christian subjects, or sings songs with Christian themes. And these type of artists are largely, in fact, almost exclusively, distributing their art to a Christian population, who buy the work and and put it on their coffee tables, hang it on their walls or pop it into their CD players, probably much to the enjoyment of their Christian friends and relatives. On the

other hand, an artist, who is also a Christian, is a person who is out there, in the big bad scary world, working Christian themes into their work, yet still managing to get their message across to a secular audience. They're the ones,

of the church in today's culture. He observes, "...the church is almost a nonentity when it comes to shaping culture. In the arts, entertainment, media, education and other culture-shaping venues of our country, the church

sion actors, photographers and painters. It's almost as if we believe God is strong enough to take care of his own only as they stay within the safety of the Christian ghetto." Briner's book is a call to us to break out of that

but to keep living for Him." We will never be able to fully stop evil in this world, and many times, evil will seem to win the day. But if we keep spreading our salt and taking our light to professions that seem "too corrupt," we have a shot at winning far more people to Christ than if we stay in the safety of the "Christian ghetto."

If you couldn't figure it out already, I highly recommend this book. I hope I've given you enough teasers to get you interested, because the man really has a lot of good things to say. It's very reader-friendly, and the wording is simple and direct, with clear examples and practical application at the end of every chapter on how to be a "roaring lamb." There are chapters that cover movies, television, literature and the visual arts, such as photography and painting. It's a book for the Christian, the artist who is a Christian, and the Christian artist. I give Briner's Roaring Lambs the five chicken patty, the "everything-I-ever-wanted-in-a-chicken-patty" rating. Read it. Challenge yourself to step out of the Christian ghetto. And hey, if you see me on campus, and you really want to read it bad, I might even consider parting with my copy. (Or you could nag someone in Dr. Jay's Mass Media class for theirs) Until we meet at Marriott, this is Jen, giving you permission to take a break from the texts and indulge in a little luxury reading for yourself, for once. (not for your professor!)

An example of a "roaring lamb", right here on our campus, was master storyteller and author Donald Davis. Davis, besides speaking in chapel and giving an entertaining performance Tuesday night, also led an engaging storytelling seminar last Saturday to a group of interested profs, pastors, teachers and students. I was privileged enough to be able to sit in on this seminar with the great man and I learned lots of neat stuff that I'd be more than happy to share with you, but not now. Hit me up on campus and I'll share some tips on how to glean memories from their hiding places in your brain and explain where the expression, "...in the first place" comes from. But my mind was on other things, namely my review of Roaring Lambs. I was interested in knowing what Davis thought of the whole premise of Briner's book. I cornered Davis with Rick's trusty pocket recorder and asked him if he thought Briner was

right about jumping right into entertainment with a Christian attitude



and if his work could be considered an example of Briner's "Roaring Lamb" concept. Here's what he had to say: (As transcribed from the aforementioned trusty pocket recorder) "I travel as a "storyteller" instead of labeled as a "minister"...I get to do a lot of storytelling in places where, as a minister, I would never be invited. And without ever labelling the sto-

ries, I end up having influence over people who would never come to church...that to me feels like a really, really neat thing to do...I want to be really careful I don't put people on the outside (by labelling) A lot of things in the media are labeled, this is "Christian" radio, this is "Christian" television, whose gonna watch it? The people that don't need to to start with...the things that work best as missionary events are the things that catch people by surprise. If you go to a movie that you didn't know it was going to be meaningful, and it was, that's something that caught you by surprise. If you go to something that is already labeled...this is something that is supposed to be good for you," you go and say, "So what?" So what I try to do alot...is...I try to take people by surprise...I think what he's (Briner) saying is something to really listen to."

let's not forget, who really need to hear it. What does Briner call these types of people? They are the "roaring lambs," Christians who are making a difference in their media professions, not through protests, boycotts or preaching to a Christian audience who's already heard the Word, but by trying to clean up Hollywood, the television industry and the publishing business from the inside out.

Briner offers several good points concerning the role

has abdicated it's role as salt and light." I can see that, can't you? When was the last time you saw a film with Christian themes being highly touted by Siskel and Ebert, or a Christian author hit the New York Times Bestseller List with his or her up to the minute novel? He also makes the comment, "I've always wondered why we could be so quick to sacrifice our children to become missionaries but stand in the way of their becoming broadcast journalists, film and televi-

"ghetto" and show the world what we're all about—not by beating it, but by joining it and spreading the salt. Using the illustration of Matthew 5:13 in Chapter Two, "Salt: Make Use of It," Briner says that "Keeping Christ bottled up in the church is keeping salt in the shakers, and He does not go where we do not take Him." he goes on to comment, "Salt retards spoilage, it doesn't prevent it. It slows down decay, it doesn't stop it. Our responsibility is not keep score

Disney's ingenious 'Parent Trap.' This timeless video stars the wonderfully talented Hayley Mills, playing a young girl going off to summer camp. To her surprise, she meets her twin sister, who is played by, that's right, you guessed it, Hayley Mills! This extremely talented actor (Jen says "actress" is sexist, but let's not get into it, that's a whole other column) manages to pull off playing both her her sister and herself, with the help of some back-of-the-head doubles and

tricky mirror work. (Hey, it was the 1950's, what do you expect, Star Wars?) Anyway, on with the plot. The two sisters, who were separated at birth in a sticky divorce, discover each other at the fore-mentioned camp and decide to pull the classic "switch-a-roo" on good ole' Mom and Dad. The two sisters switch places and go home with the opposing parent. From there, the twins work out a mischievous plan to get the two parents back together. Well, I guess you'll just have to rent the video to find out what happens.

OR...you could just mosey over to Kresge tomorrow night (Friday) and see it on the big screen—sponsored by none other than the Aurora and the Glimmerglass. That's right, folks, free advertising, it's the best kind around. Anyway, I give "Parent Trap" the "3 patty cute" salute. Hey, it's a family classic and everyone knows there's no meat on a Disney film. But, none the less, be there on Friday and check out "Parent Trap" Guys, it's a great a movieto take a girl to, and

girls, come and culturize your guys. Until next time, don't eat any raw pattys and remember, cutters get their food faster. (I agree. See ya next week—Jen)

### Coming Events...

9/30 Kathy Troccoli in concert. Elgin, IL.

10/1 Twila Paris. Wheaton IL.

10/5 The Who's Tommy. Chicago, IL

10/20-21 Orpheus Variety show.

### And Next Issue...

A stunning Restaurant review from ONU's favorite couple, Jill Johnson and Michael Sawyer!!!!

**Stalking...Cont. from p.14** just a cruel way of getting you to stop bothering them. We're sorry if we're offending those of you who love Blockbuster but they've never been particularly nice to us. And hey, if you've had a really good Blockbuster experience—great. We still hate it.

In the imortal words of Porky Pig, "T-t-that's all, folks!" Choose your video store wisely and may the Force be with you.



# Pop's

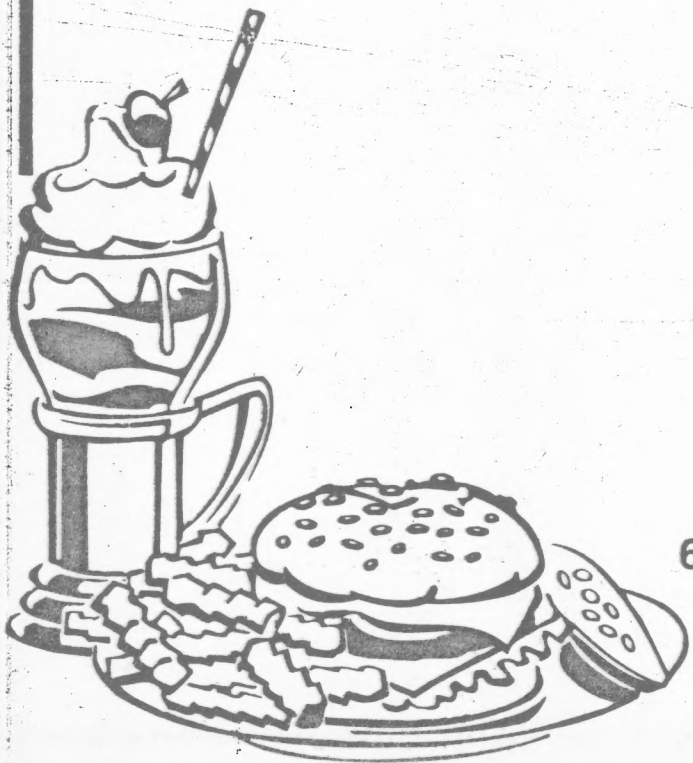
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& SAUSAGE**

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