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# GILMER GLASS

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Over the past summer, pool tables were added to Ludwig Center's recreation activities. Here, freshman Chip Fountain prepares to sink a ball in the corner pocket during a game. (photo by Jeremy Brown)

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## 'Cause I said so...

Do you realize what goes on to put this issue on the stands? It is 8:37 p.m. the night before the printing and I just realized that after three issues I have become accustomed to...

... Michael Dever's eight plates of cheese sticks.  
 ... Kasey Everly bopping her head back and forth asking about stories that do not and never have existed.  
 ... Dan Clark arguing with Kristen Stokes, her arguing back, and everyone else trying to do pages.  
 ... Michael Sawyer walking in and asking our progress hour upon hour.  
 ... loud music and strange dancing at the keyboard.  
 ... talking to the waxer as though it is a member of the staff.  
 ... printing out the sports pages over and over again because something just does not seem right.

Enjoy...

*Matt*

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## Capitol Hill Gang woos candidate Keyes for visit

Valerie Bates  
News Writer

A radio host as the new president? Seems far fetched, but not to supporters of conservative presidential candidate Alan Keyes.

"Who's he?" asks sophomore Carrie Mallard. She's not alone here at Olivet; few barely know his name let alone that he is running for president- but that may soon change.

A former radio talk show host in Baltimore, MD, this Harvard graduate bases his whole campaign on raising the American moral standard, which makes him one of the favorites of the right-wing conservatives. Pro-family and pro-life, this strong Catholic broadcasted his presidential acceptance speech over the airwaves of "Focus on the Family", a nationally broadcasted Chris-

tian radio program founded by Dr. James Dobson.

This dynamic speaker is the first African American to run for the Republican nomination, and he may be coming to Olivet.

The Capitol Hill Gang, sponsored by Dr. David Van Heemst, is trying to get this celebrated speaker on campus some time this year. A committee has been appointed, with junior Jamie Britton as the chair.

Said Van Heemst of Keyes, "[Keyes is] a Christian who is involved in the political process - a concrete example to students." That's the whole purpose behind the Capitol Hill Gang, "to inform the Olivet campus about major political events, seeing Keyes would fulfill that purpose," stated Van

Heemst.

Keyes has served in many facets throughout the country, including Ambassador to the UN's economic and social council, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations, and nominated twice for the senate in Maryland.

In current polls Keyes appears to be lagging behind other GOP candidates such as Bob Dole. "Realistically he is a long shot, [but] he is a needed voice, raising moral issues," commented Van Heemst.

Keyes stated in his acceptance speech, "We can no longer afford to follow leaders for who moral challenge is an afterthought. I am going to raise the banner of those principles on which we stand in common."

## Cornerstone Chorale brings an artistic, unique mix to Olivet

Olivet will host The Cornerstone Chorale and Brass in a unique professional production entitled "For All That Lives" on Saturday October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The program will feature words of inspiration in a rich musical setting. Twenty minutes of brass prelude music will precede the performance. The program will be held under the auspices of the Artist-Lecture Series. General admission tickets are six dollars, and are available at Ludwig Desk, Lemstone Books, and Love Bookstore. Olivet students are admitted free.

The Cornerstone Chorale and Brass, a highly acclaimed professional ensemble conducted by Dr.

Bruce Vantine, is currently on a twenty-city tour marking its eighth year of national touring performance. The evening performance will be narrated by Bill DeWees, director of broadcasting for WONU.

Selected through national auditions, the 26 singers, brass quintet, flute, and two narrators are experienced performers from all over the United States. Noted for its effective, dramatic, and inspirational programs, Cornerstone offers a unique spiritual experience with an unusual format which combines music, newly composed musical interludes, and narration in a seamless dramatic texture.

Written and conducted by Vantine, "For All

That Lives" is a work inspired by the United Nations designation of 1995 as "The Year of Tolerance." The focus of the production is on our need as a nation to come together and share our strengths as brothers and sisters rather than divide and tear our country apart. The program encourages American society to nurture our children, families, and communities with a foundation of love and faith, upon which responsibility, character, and values can be built.

The concert will include pieces by J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel, Ernest Bloch, Randall Thompson, Jean Berger, Paul Christiansen, Aaron Copland, and Bruce Vantine, as well as folk tunes and spirituals.

## Newsham joins thousands in running Chicago Marathon

Matt Grills  
Executive Editor

Each year over ten thousand runners complete, or at least come close to completing, a 26.2 mile distance around the Windy City. This distance is the Chicago Marathon, and this year sophomore Jodi Newsham was part of it.

"It felt great to accomplish this, something I really wanted," Newsham said. "It was something I wanted to do, so I set a goal for myself and met that goal."

Sunday October 15, beginning at 7:45 a.m. and finishing right before noon,

Newsham ran the entire distance in just under four hours, clocking out at three hours and forty-seven minutes. Her goal was three hours and forty minutes so that she could qualify for the Boston Marathon with many other runners. However, Newsham is not disappointed. But with her large support group of friends and family behind her, how could she be?

She added, "Wendy Parsons was very helpful and extremely encouraging. He gave me lots of advice," she added.

Newsham's part in the marathon began as a dream. "My friends and I talked about it, oh, two years ago," she said. Though she was never in cross country or track during high school, Newsham began running at that time. Starting slowly, she progressed to six miles of running a day.

For the marathon, she trained progressively. Beginning at about five laps, she worked up to twelve. On some Saturdays she ran as many as twenty miles in preparation for the event.

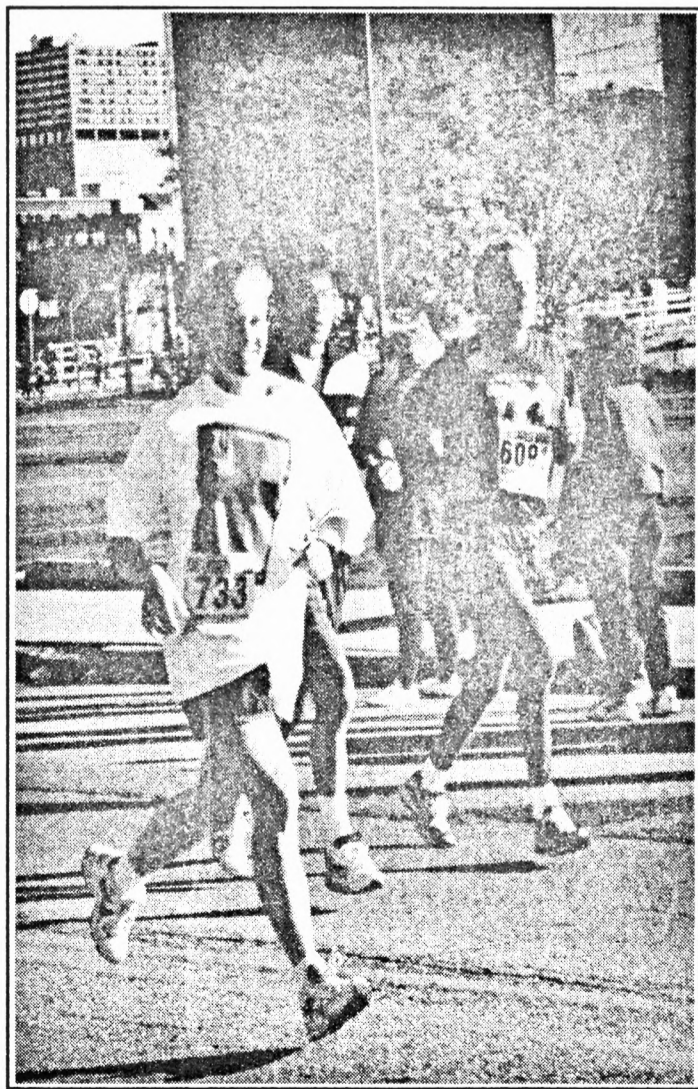
This was the eighteenth year of the LaSalle Banks Chicago Marathon. The race began at Columbus and Balbo in Grant Park and winds through several city streets until finishing again in Grant Park.

The event is owned by Major Events and LaSalle Banks was once again the sponsor. The marathon had three separate parts: the wheelchair race, the 5K run, and the actual 26.2 mile course.

Newsham was not the only Olivet-associated person running the streets of Chicago in the annual marathon. Bill DeWees also took part. Wendy Parsons had intended to also be involved, until a pulled hamstring kept him out of the competition.

This year's Chicago Marathon was expected to be one of the largest, with over 13,000 people trying to make that long stretch of 26.2 miles. For Newsham, "it paid off."

"I ran the entire thing!" she said with pride. And with over ten thousand running alongside her with probably just as much preparation, Newsham has much to be proud of.



Sophomore Jodi Newsham participated in the Chicago Marathon last Sunday, October 15. She finished the 26.2 miles in just under four hours. (photo by the Newsham family)

## EXTRA EXTRA

### ASC considers security issue during Campus Blitz

The Campus of Olivet was blitzed on the night of October 11. This was not an effort of the football team to take over the campus; rather, it was an effort by the Associated Students Council to get to know the feelings of the student body on specific issues. On Wednesday night, for one hour, students all over the campus heard knocks at their doors. ASC members took this hour block to go door to door to find out the student body opinion concerning the issue of security on campus.

ASC feels this technique is the best method to discerning the feelings and concerns of the student body. ASC President Kristy Hall is hopeful that this will turn out to be a tool used several times during the course of the year.

Results of the Campus Blitz are currently under analysis, and the issue of campus security will be addressed in a future issue of the *GlimmerGlass*.

### Olivet's busy choirs tour, still on the go

The University Singers went on tour Sunday, October 15 under the direction of John Reiniche, traveling to two different churches to minister through music. They started Sunday morning in Remington, Indiana at Burr Oak Mennonite Church. The choir conducted the entire service, which included music, testimonies and a devotion. Their next destination was Dekalb Wesleyan Church in Dekalb, Illinois. They ran the same program for the evening services featuring two different soloists. Many members of the University Singers enjoyed their first successful tour and look forward to upcoming performances during other tours at Homecoming and Christmas.

Orpheus Choir recently traveled to Indiana to participate in Praise Gathering, a meeting of over 10,000 people worshipping God. Orpheus combined their talents with choirs from Taylor University, Anderson University and Indiana Wesleyan University. The 240-voice choir led the worship in each service. They had the opportunity to listen to various Christian artists and speakers such as Michael W. Smith, Tony Campolo, and Chuck Colson.

Orpheus sponsors the upcoming variety show, "Planet Orpheus," an evening under the sun revolving around the beginnings of Planet Orpheus. The show will include annual favorites such as "Bad Ballet" and the "Crazy Brothers." The Planet plays Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are two dollars and are on sale in Ludwig and at the door.

## Female student again admitted to Citadel

(NSNS)

While the nation was still buzzing over the controversy stirred by Shannon Faulkner leaving the Citadel, Jennifer Mandeville quietly slipped into military courses at the all-male Virginia Military Institute.

"I don't think there is anything wrong with guys pursuing single-sex military education," Mandeville clearly stated. "I'm just going there because they offer the courses I need for my ROTC scholarship."

Mandeville received a four-year ROTC scholarship and was admitted into Washington and Lee University. "I didn't realize they

had stopped their ROTC program until after I'd committed to go there," she explained. "So the administrators worked something out with VMI and Mary Baldwin College."

According to Mandeville, Mary Baldwin College offers ROTC for women, and Washington and Lee still holds a contract with VMI from a former ROTC program. Out of all this, Mandeville is able to attend military science courses at VMI while receiving her transcripts from Mary Baldwin College.

"I started attending courses at VMI one week af-

ter Shannon Faulkner quit the Citadel," Mandeville said. "I was very hesitant, and at first the guys didn't know what I was about. But then I explained to them that I wasn't interested in changing their policies or traditions, and that I just needed to take my courses there."

Mandeville said she has received a lot of attention. "I'm the only girl who has ever been at VMI, but it seems like I get the worst reaction from the people at Washington and Lee. The guys at VMI are helping me through it."

A typical day for Mandeville includes waking

up early to perform her physical training and then attending classes at Washington and Lee until noon. She then changes into her uniform and walks to VMI for her afternoon military courses.

"Some Mondays I go to Mary Baldwin College to do my physical training with other women in ROTC, just for moral support," she said.

Mandeville pointed out that her father was in the military. "I was raised with the lifestyle of discipline and physical training," she explained. Concerning Shannon Faulkner's situation,

Mandeville said, "It was definitely a noble cause, but she didn't have the background for it. I think you have to be gung-ho military to follow through with something like that."

Mandeville said that it is evident women can handle a military education, but that "starting an all-women's program from scratch is difficult, because there isn't a ranking structure and all the traditions would be new. It wouldn't be able to compare with an education like at VMI, which has been around for so many years."

### ONU Faculty, Social Work Club anticipate retreats

Margie Greene  
News Writer

The Social Work Club will be having its second annual retreat October 20 and 21 for all majors and minors in social work. The location is the Salvation Army and Immanuel Bible Foundation located in Bloomington, Illinois. A group of twenty, faculty and students, will depart Friday and return late Saturday.

Participants will concentrate on diversity, faith, and social work applications. They hope to examine all three and see how a Christian faith can be integrated into the profession.

The retreat will be a time for students to relax and also do introspective work on themselves. Mike

Lareau, sponsor, said, "The retreat will help break down the hierarchy between students and faculty."

The Social Work Club is not the only group having an approaching getaway. Olivet's faculty is planning a retreat October 27 through the 29 at Eagle Ridge Resort in Gilena, Illinois.

Reverend Earl Lee will be speaking, and one hundred and thirty-six faculty are signed up to attend the three-day retreat.

The speaker will be focusing on the idea of empowering faculty for service. Lee hopes to inspire the faculty mentally and spiritually in order to best serve students.

### Students raise children while pursuing studies

(NSNS)

After playing phone tag with the first interviewee for this article he was finally reached and spoke with a breathless voice on the other end of the line. "Sorry I missed our scheduled time to talk," he said. "My son is sick and I had to take him to the doctor."

After playing more phone tag with another interviewee, she was finally asked, "So how are you?"

"Are you kidding?" she exclaimed in response. "Exhausted!"

To say the least, students with kids find that precarious balance with children, school and work is extremely difficult to manage.

"Kids are always in my face," Lorraine Thomas admitted. Thomas is a single mother at the University of Florida, whose two children are 10- and 12- years old. "I force myself to stay up until midnight or 1 a.m. to study, after the kids have gone to

bed, and then I'm up again at 5 a.m. to get them ready for school."

Sean McConnell, also from the University of Florida, agreed that free time is a luxury, if not nonexistent. "I can't exactly miss class on any whim," he explained. "If my son is sick that is when I just can't go."

Gerry Higman at Georgia Tech explained that there are situations when school takes top priority. "When that important exam comes around, you put family aside, and yet - how do you explain that to a little boy that just wants to play with his dad?"

A pre-law student majoring in management, Thomas admitted that she has put her children through a hard time because of her devotion to her studies.

"I was previously in a community college in our hometown," she said. "When I transferred to the university I moved my kids

from our nice house to Gainesville, where we now live in student housing."

Thomas fears for the future, when financial aid cuts will hurt single parents the most. "Single mothers are really at a disadvantage," she said. "We don't get a lot of attention from the school or the student body."

The rewards for raising children while in school come in "little milestones," Thomas said.

"I came here an honors student, so it was originally hard to accept Bs and Cs," she explained. "But now, as long as I survive each semester, I know I'm much closer to law school. Each accomplishment means a lot."

According to McConnell, raising a family makes education more meaningful. "My situation isn't a hassle to me; it's just something to get through," he said. "I've chosen this and I want to do it."

## Students minister around world through YIM program

Puppets. Vacation Bible Schools. Music and drama. Personal evangelism. Compassionate Ministries. Cross-cultural experiences. Sound exciting? To more than ninety Nazarene college students from across the country, it was more than exciting- it is how God used their lives and talents this past summer. These students

shared the gospel in more than fifteen ministry sites around the world through the Youth in Mission (YIM) program sponsored by Nazarene Youth International Ministries and the Church of the Nazarene.

What are you doing next summer? Each summer dozens of students take this leap of faith. They

have found that the entire process- from the fund-raising and training to the actual seven-week, on-site ministry experience- was one of the most challenging and stretching experiences of their lives. Each year, YIM invites young adults and college students to invest their summer in a life-changing ministry. Participants applied for the program last fall and spent most of the school year raising funds and pre-

paring for their two-month summer ministry assignment. Four types of ministry opportunities were available to the students: International Student Ministries, Mission to the Cities, Contact, and the NYC '95 Music Team.

All YIM participants began their summer ministry at YIM Training Camp, June 4- June 12, at Orangewood Church of the Nazarene in Phoenix. Teams took part in various semi-

nars and training workshops on topics such as personal evangelism, drama, puppetry, ministry to youth and children, recreation, group dynamics, and cross-cultural interaction.

If the Youth in Mission experience sounds like something you would like to be involved in, be sure to schedule an interview with the YIM/NYI Ministries Staff while they are on campus this week.



**Kristy Hall**

*Associated Students  
Council President*

### So... what about curfew and gender equity ?

Well, how do you measure progress? Progress is actually a subjective ideal, but in an attempt to "measure" it I want to describe to you the strides made toward gender equity- the progress.

After much deliberation, expended energy, and contemplative problem-solving on the parts of ASC and the administration, a course of action is chosen. An ad-hoc committee has been formed, chaired by Assistant to the Dean of Students Peggy Alsip, co-chaired by myself. Other student representation includes Women's Residence Association President Julia Roat and Men's Residence Association President Dave Sears. The purpose of this committee is to determine several possible plans for the reorganization of the on-campus housing situation, after which the administration will choose the best option.

The goals of the ad-hoc committee include the

following: to establish curfew policies for each dormitory that are not gender-restrictive; to establish criteria and policies for "honors" dormitories and apartments that will provide equal opportunity for women and men; to aid in the restructuring of the housing sign-up process, particularly for freshmen and sophomores. The projected time-frame is for the proposal, or proposals, to be completed by the end of the semester. Administration will then choose from available options followed by implementation during the 1996-1997 school year.

And as for this year, you might ask. Changes are not scheduled for standing curfew policies or curfew enforcement for the remainder of the school year. ASC has heard your voices and has been your voice. We've done what we can do and made a change for future Olivetians. I encourage myself with that progress.

# The Scriptorium Seminars

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## THE SCRIPTORIUM: CENTER FOR CHRISTIAN ANTIQUITIES

is a non-sectarian research center based upon the Van Kampen Collection of ancient artifacts, manuscripts, and rare printed material. The collection consists primarily of biblical texts in all representative forms and also includes one of the largest cuneiform and papyri holdings in the United States as well as numerous manuscripts and incunabula. The Scriptorium's interdisciplinary seminars are conducted at its Grand Haven facility on the shores of Lake Michigan; in England at Hampton Court Herefordshire, a fourteenth-century estate; and at St. Bishoi Monastery in Wadi Natrun, Egypt. The Scriptorium is currently investigating a fourth-century monastic site also in Wadi Natrun. The seminar faculty consists of award-winning professors and renowned scholars.

### Beginning in January 1996 the following will be conducted:

**The History of Early Christianity** - The January Term in Egypt, 4 credit hrs.

**The Spring Semester in Egypt** - (closed, 1997 term open), 16 credit hrs.

**The English Reformation** - The Hampton Court Seminar, 6 credit hrs.

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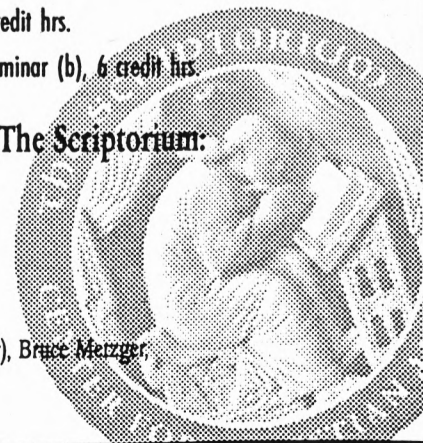
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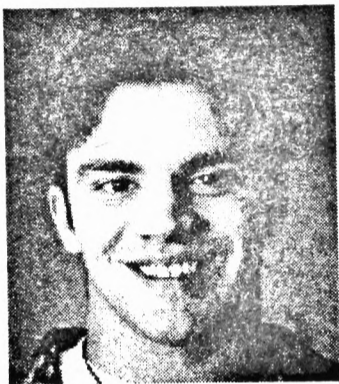
## And the alternatives are...

The complicated times we live in are very much influenced by the entertainment industry. And one issue that the medium has increasingly attempted and succeeded in large part to impart the public on is the acceptance of homosexuality. Recent motion picture releases including *Jeffrey*, *Priest*, and *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar* have presented gay characters. From an objective stance, these films (discluding *Jeffrey*, which I have not seen) were effective. *Priest* dealt with a young parishoner's torment in struggling to control his carnal nature, while *To Wong Foo* cast Patrick Swayze, Wesley Snipes, and John Leguizamo as gay cross-dressers who embark on a road trip a la *Thelma & Louise*. Also, you can turn on the television and catch regular gay characters on such hit shows like ABC's *Roseanne* and Fox's *Melrose Place*. We are being conditioned to believe that homosexuality is a normal practice in this day and age.

Fortunately, Christians bear an obligation to the entire "homosexuality" issue that entertainment industry evidently does not. There is a crucial position that Christians must take regarding this "alternative lifestyle." Scripture clearly and indisputably states in Romans 1:26-27 that homosexuality is prohibited. Here, the gospel says that men and woman who engage in unnatural relations with their same sex will receive a due penalty. This issue was also spoken to much earlier in the Bible. Back in Leviticus (18:22), Moses wrote that homosexuality is

detestable.

Hence, when Paul wrote about God's law regarding the issue, this was not the first time it had been mentioned in Scripture. Surprisingly, homosexuality was nearly as common in



Paul's day as it is in ours. The act was sometimes encouraged by pagan practices. Homosexuality is the perfect example of the oft-mentioned saying "hate the sin and love the sinner." We are called to love our brothers and sisters regardless of their behavior. However, we are not called to love their sins. This is an area where several people not only misinterpret Scripture but they develop a rather distorted view of human nature.

We sometimes forget that although homosexuality is a lifestyle that is foreign to us, the people struggling with the the issue or acting out their desires are, in fact, people. This is a cliché of sorts, but it is nonetheless truthful. I realize that very few people would be willing to admit this, but I suspect that there are students on this campus who are grappling with feelings that are unnatural and forbidden. But one thing that people who live in a closet of sorts must understand is that God does no allow us to fulfill even normal desires at

times. Sometimes a line must be drawn.

Counseling is available in the Christian community for those who struggle with homosexual thoughts and feelings. Homosexuals should be aware that if they

**As A  
Wise Man  
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Said...**

Dan Clark  
Opinions Editor

do not act upon their desires, they are not committing a sin. Perhaps Olivet should consider some kind of anonymous program that will offer help and special counseling for those who struggle with this issue. If programs can exist for alcoholism and drug abuse, programs can certainly be instated for real existence of homosexuals on this campus.

The film *Priest* exhibited the emotional turmoil a young priest experienced due to this struggle with homosexual feelings. An excellent rarity was presented in this film; as stated before, homosexuals are flesh and blood humans that God loves regardless of their behavior and inner struggles. God does not condone their behavior, but He loves them no what happens. If our Redeemer can achieve this position of care and forgiveness, there is no reason why we cannot. It is foolish to suggest that God will not forgive sexual sins just as He will forgive other sins.

I would be less than honest if I did state that scenes in the film *Priest* and actions related to homosexuality did not repulse me. But the fact that homosexuality is repulsive to me, and, I would guess, most readers does not suggest that we are wrong or unforgiving. All my life I have believed and been taught that homosexuality is wrong in the eyes of God, and that it is an unnatural sexual and emotional state. These conditions are true without argument. They are directly instructed and proclaimed from the word of God through Paul, Moses, and others. However, the disgust we experience regarding the acts of homosexuality should not be taken out on those who contend with the struggle of homosexual feelings. My stomach does not sit well when I consider other sinful acts as well that may be unnatural and most definitely against God's Word. I recognize the distinct difference between the suggestion of other sins and the sin of homosexuality, but this should not be considered *the sin of all sins* or *the sin that can't be forgiven*.

Another point worth consideration is the fact that God did not design our bodies for homosexual relations. Even if homosexuality were not against God's law, it goes against the laws of nature in that our bodies were made to reproduce. Engaging in activities related to homosexuality those becomes perverse and the body is degraded along with God's law.

Finally, accepting the lifestyle of homosexuality is *not* politically correct. Many people stand brain-

washed as they believe it is offensive to use "slang" terms to describe homosexuals. It is true that these words are unkind but, in essence, they represent a negative issue. And, just so I cover all my bases, it is unacceptable to counter this argument with rebuttals that heterosexuals who engage in irresponsible sexual behavior are just as wrong as those who participate in homosexual behavior. The degree of guilt may be the same, but the two issues are quite different. The society in 1995 believes that alternative lifestyles deserve understanding and sensitivity.

This attitude is very worldly and very secular. I do not believe God called us to be politically correct. I stand the risk of being misquoted, so I will not suggest that Christians are to be politically incorrect- but whatever happened to the idea of simply being conservative? Playing the role of politically correct inadvertently draws special attention to oneself. But that attention is seldom positive or Christ-like, and Christians should generate a negative buzz if they are attempting to honor God, which is the ultimate goal.

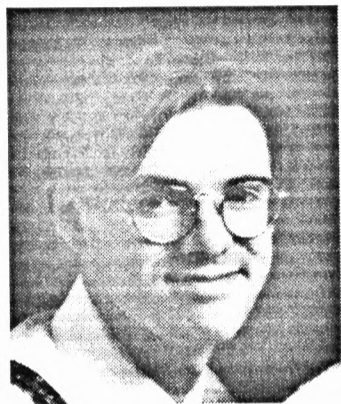
Therefore, the issue of homosexuality is extremely complicated but not quite as controversial as many would like to claim it is. Incorporating the politically correct movement to the issue is a serious mistake, and it may leave several people brainwashed and/or confused. We are instructed to love the sinner and hate the sin, and the issue of homosexuality is the perfect situation to exercise this commendable ability.

# Convocation: Under construction

Each person has various accomplishments and achievements decorating the mantle of their life. Some of us have been athletic stars, models, Bradley-Bourbonnais honors students, and prom queens. I have been none of these, especially that last one. However, even "Mattitudes" is proud of some things he has done. Visit my office, for instance, and you will see (amid thousands of glow-in-the-dark stars) bulletin boards with laminated articles written by yours truly. Visit my room at home in Indiana and you will see plaques awarding my fabulous columns and features and news stories.

So how would you feel if achievements were never recognized? I would be hacked off, and so would you. No person likes to use their talents and get squat for recognition. Thank heaven our accomplishments, more often than not, are appreciated and noticed. At Olivet, for instance, students have

banquets and awards ceremonies every year to celebrate what has been done. All their hard work is, if not awarded, at least recognized. And the faculty... well, wait. They have (melodramatic flair in my voice here) the academic convocation.



of the student representation on a committee planning (another melodramatic flair) this year's academic convocation.

At first I balked at the invitation. After all, what students could really contribute? Myself and almost

## Mattitudes

Matt Grills  
Executive Editor

Stop, you say! Hold everything! Suddenly I see people mobbing me, demanding to know the date for this event so that they can spend that morning in bed or at Denny's. Well, I don't know the date. But I do know more about it than you probably do. A few weeks ago, I was asked to be part

everybody else skipped it last year. But I vaguely remembered the first one I went to. Fancy robes... way too long in that uncomfortable chapel seat... a thick program booklet with a lot of words I did not understand. Right there I accepted the invitation, if not just to have the chance to say how bored

I was.

Imagine how appalling it was to see when the administrative members there told me they wanted students to enjoy the convocation. They asked our honest opinions and then listened to ideas of myself and other students. And then they said they wanted to shorten the convocation and make it more interesting. Hello, Twilight Zone.

Probably the reason most of us aren't fond of the convocation is because of how lengthy it has been in the past. But let's think about this: why would the administration put together a convocation where they have to sit there and sweat and be bored like us? And I'm sure they don't enjoy looking out from the platform and seeing us stretch, yawn, and study while we "celebrate" their life's work.

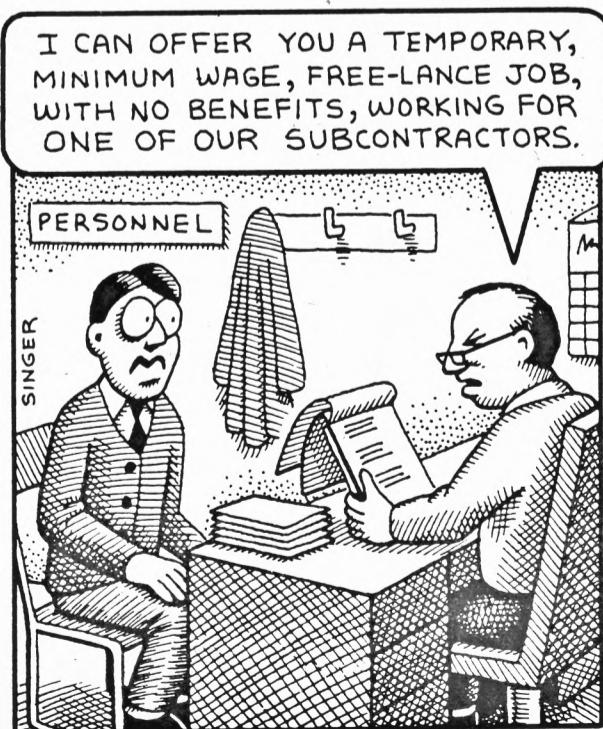
Revelation: the administration doesn't want to kill us with a program that stinks. The administration has the goal of evaluating

past misses in order to satisfy students yet stick to their idea. This year's convocation has been planned with past problems in mind, and I realized at the meeting what administration does right. They care. They know that making every student excited to be there is impossible, but they also have a vested desire to see us appreciate a ceremony commemorating why some of our professors have agreed to spend their lives teaching us, the future of America.

I'm not telling you to save your skips and take an afternoon nap instead. Just think about the fact that the convocation has two purposes: to honor the achievements of our faculty- aren't you glad we have a good faculty?- and to celebrate higher education- aren't you glad we have that too? A lot of thought and work has gone into what you will see this year. Go to honor what the faculty has done to make your education richer, not for your own entertainment.

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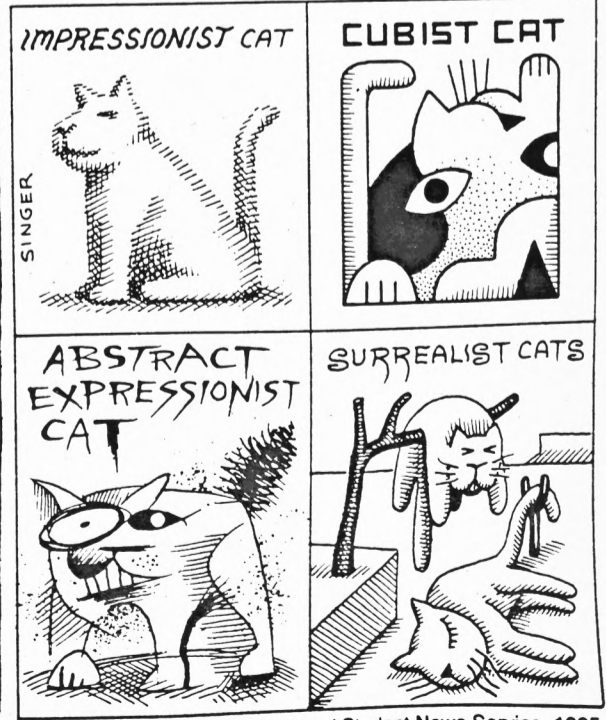
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## Archaeology major enjoying semester in Egypt

**Matt Grills**  
Executive Editor

The Middle East Studies Program is an opportunity to experience the Middle East for a semester by spending thirteen weeks in Egypt and two weeks in Israel and Palestine. Studies are centered in an academic environment based in Cairo, Egypt. Junior Johnny Coleman, an Olivet student with an archaeology major, is part of the Middle East Studies Program. He recently sent word to his university family to tell a little about his experiences both in that part of the world and with the program.

Coleman said, "I'm

enjoying every minute of it. I have been very impressed with both ancient and contemporary Cairo, such as my tour of the pyramids at Giza and Saqqara and also my tour of the Egyptian Museum. Things vary greatly from the United States here in Cairo and it allows for one to be really and truly educated through one's travels."

He added, "I am always wanting to know more about this place, because the more I do find out, the less I feel that I know."

"Cairo is similar to any other major metropolis. It is dirty, polluted, exciting,



Junior Johnny Coleman (back row, center, with baseball cap), Olivet student, poses with a group of friends. He is spending his semester in Cairo, Egypt as part of the Middle East Studies Program.

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humorous, fast-paced, traditional, loud, and it has a weird smell to it. But I still love it," he said.

Coleman concluded his description by saying, "The majority of Egyptians are Muslims, so Islam controls the customs and traditions of Egyptian livelihood. However, Egyptians are some of the friendliest people you would ever meet. They are kind, humorous, thoughtful, sharing, intimate, and hard-working. This discovery has extinguished all of my nasty Western stereotypes. I love it here, and I can't say enough about it. I'm satisfied to have chosen the Middle East Studies Program and I am very grateful to have been accepted."

The program is fully accredited, and it is sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities based in Washington, D.C. Since September of 1993, over 76 students have participated in the program from over 31 CCCU-affiliated schools. Director Cliff Gardner encourages stu-

dents to get involved with the program.

While participating in the program, students are actually earning sixteen semester college credits which are divided into four classes.

These are: Introduction to Colloquial Arabic, four language credits; Peoples and Cultures of the Middle East, four credits in history/sociology/anthropology; Conflict and Change in the Middle East Today, four credits in political science/economics; Islam in the Modern World, four credits in religion/history.

"While seeking to examine the history, cultures, and beliefs of the Middle East from a scholastic viewpoint is a major portion of the program, students are 'schooled' in the classroom of modern Cairo and its engaging people and rhythm," Gardner said.

Acceptance for the program is on a rolling basis for the fall and spring semesters. Olivet's contact for the Middle East Studies Program is Dr. William Dean.

# Where does our student tuition go?

**Andy Dayton**  
Features Writer

Every student attending Olivet this year will pay \$13,800 in tuition, fees, room and board. With this amount of money a student could purchase a new car or pay rent at \$400 per month for nearly three years. Some simple mathematics will tell you that the current enrollment of 2,256 students multiplied by the cost of tuition equals quite a bit of money. As a result, the question raised in the minds of every parent and student at one time or another is, "Where does our money go?"

Olivet's annual budget is approximately \$28 million. Student fees generate only 54 percent of that income. The rest of the funds come in large part from government grants, financial aid, gifts and donations. All of the money Olivet receives is pooled into one fund. This fund is used to supply every need on campus. Of the fund, 15.4 percent goes directly back into the area of student aid. Designated for depreciation, interest expenses, and other interests is 9.5 percent. The rest is divided into two main areas: 55.7 percent of every dollar goes to education and general expenses, and 19.4 percent goes to auxiliary expenses.

Auxiliary expenses include all non-academic areas, such as the dorms, Marriott Food Service, the bookstore, and Ludwig Center. It covers all salaries, benefits, and work-related expenses, particularly computerization, a large but necessary expense.

While almost one-fifth of the budget supports auxiliary needs, more than half of all monies received go to education and general expenses.

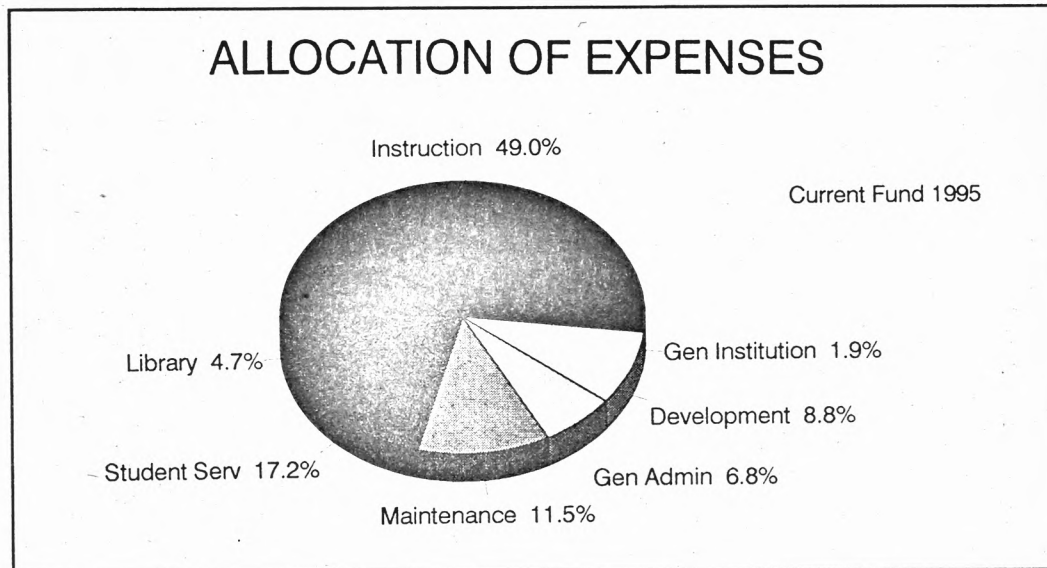
Under the heading of education and general expenses are seven divisions to which funds are allocated: general institution, library, general administration, development, maintenance, student service, and instruction.

Instruction is by far the largest division, and rightly so, believes Doug Perry, Olivet's Vice President of Finance. "Ideally, the pie should be divided half and half; we are right on that line. We spend more on instruction than any of the Nazarene colleges," he said.

Olivet is dedicated to providing a quality education for its students, competitive salaries for its faculty and staff, and developing a campus supported by computer technology in order to best prepare its students for their future. When asked about how our money is used at Olivet, Perry responded, "We realize how difficult it is at times for students to finance education so we do take it seriously. Stewardship should take a primary role. I think we do an excellent job of that."

Students can expect slight tuition increases due to the growing cost of technology, maintaining a strong faculty with competitive salaries and benefits, and scholarships. "What some people aren't aware of," said Perry, "is that if tuition goes up six percent, then all of the scholarships go up six percent." For the first time last year, Olivet's institutional financial aid exceeded all government aid both state and federal.

In a poll of 24 Illinois private colleges, Olivet's tuition and fees was eighth from the bottom. This is not figuring in the amount

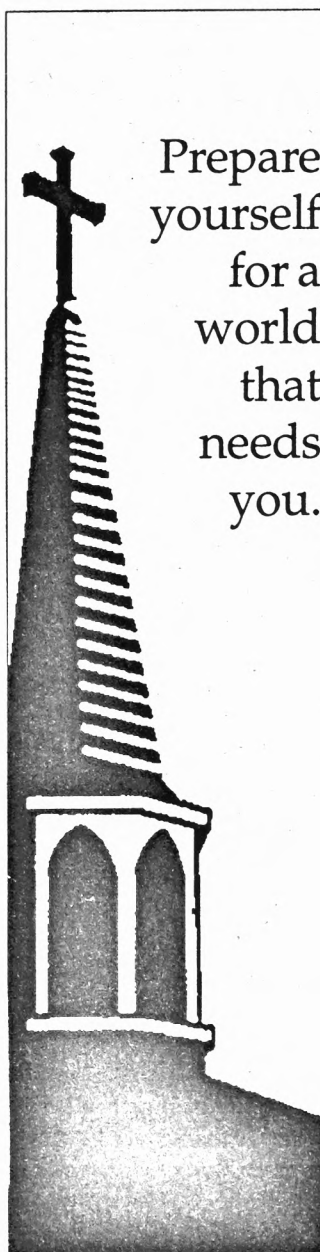


of scholarship money Olivet gives out in comparison to the other schools.

If you have any

questions about Olivet's financial situation or if you would like to see a more detailed look at where your

money goes, the 1995 budget report for the university will be available in Benner Library.



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# Golfers shooting for Tulsa

## Individual Standings

1. Ryan Snow,  
Olivet 304
2. Ryan Newell,  
Olivet 305
3. Tom Butterfield  
Olivet 306
6. Adam Reynolds  
Olivet 317
17. Marty Felesena  
Olivet 364

Dave DiFalco  
Sports Writer

The Olivet Nazarene men's golf team ends its successful regular season in first place and is ready to continue that success into the postseason.

Conference and regional tournaments are next up for the Tigers.

Successful is to say the least, as conference honors were abundant on both the team and individual levels.

Three Tigers placed very well as individuals in the conference ranking. The top four rounds in conference play are used to calculate the leaders in the individual race.

Domination is the

only way to explain the Tiger's current state in the individual race. In fact, the Tigers dominate the top three spots. Ryan Snow was tops in the conference with a 304 score, followed by Ryan Newell at 305 and Tom Butterfield at 306.

Adam Reynolds, with a 317 four-round score ranks sixth.

As a team, the Tigers have been extremely dominating with 28.5 points of team scoring. The College of St. Francis has 26.5 but they are the only team that is even remotely close.

On October 16 and 17, the mighty Tigers will head out to Galena to play

in the conference tournament.

In order for the team to advance to regional play they must place first or second.

"I am confident that the team will place in the top two," Coach Larry Watson said. "Our main focus is for regionals."

If the Tigers should qualify for regionals, and recent scores seem to indicate that would be likely, a first-place finish at regionals would allow them to advance to the NAIA national golf championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The national tournament will be held in May of 1996.

## Conference Standings

1. Olivet  
Nazarene 28.5
2. College of  
St. Francis 26.5
3. Rockford  
College 20.0
4. Aurora  
University 14.0
5. Trinity  
Christian 9.0

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# Soccer team hopes to snap slide

Adam Heinze  
Sports Writer

What started out as tremendous surprise has begun to fade to extremely disappointing.

The Olivet Nazarene University soccer team started with an amazing record of 4-1 but has slipped to a discouraging 4-6 mark.

Recently, the Tigers have lost games to Trinity Christian, St. Francis, Purdue-Calumet, and Rosary College.

The home game against Trinity was very close throughout.

But even though the Tigers played well overall, Trinity still managed to collect an overtime victory. The offense tallied four goals, with Rick Shanks leading the way with three

goals.

Shanks scored his first goal off an assist from Josh Allen. Trinity scored, only to have Shanks answer with another goal. Marcus Wood then finished off the first half with a goal. Trinity opened the second half by scoring three unanswered goals to take a 4-3 lead. Shanks then responded with another goal to tie the score at 4. The game went into overtime and Trinity drilled one goal to win 5-4.

The Tigers traveled to St. Francis for their next game. Wood had the first goal in the first period of a Wardlaw assist. But the defense couldn't adjust without the injured Chris Rickleman. As a result, St. Francis emerged a 3-1 winner.

On October 4, the Tigers traveled to Purdue-Calumet.

Offense was not abundant for Olivet as Purdue-Calumet scored the contests first three goals. Olivet's lone goal in the loss was provided by Wood.

When the Tigers faced Rosary College on October 11, nothing went right in a 4-0 loss to the hosts.

"We made four mental mistakes and played well between the mistakes," Coach Larry Cary said.

Defensive troubles have characterized the recent slide. But regardless of how much the team struggles through the rest of the season they have already guaranteed themselves a post-season berth.

## Tigers post first win of season

Olivet 33, Illinois Benedictine 0

Coach VanderMeer has begged for a 60-minute effort from his players all season, and on Saturday, he finally got it.

The Tigers ended their five-game losing streak by pounding the nonconference IBC Eagles 33-0, the Tigers' first shut-out game since 1988 against Kalamazoo.

To say the defense dominated is an understatement. After allowing season averages of 382 offensive yards and 35 points per game, the Tiger defense gave up only nine yards en route to the victory.

But defense wasn't the only positive. The Tiger offense had plenty of chances to score due to the defense's efforts. In fullback Mike Gruppen's absence (disciplinary suspension), the team looked to a passing offense, something uncharacteristic of a VanderMeer-coached team. Leading the passing attack was backup quarterback Terry Hudson, starting for the injured Brad Odgers. Hudson posted career numbers, throwing for

200 yards and one touchdown.

Receivers Jeff Knight (nine catches, 98 yards) and Clint Kugler (six catches, 68 yards) flourished in a four-wideout set and were the focus of Hudson, as the Tigers were missing injured tight end Dan Adams.

The Tigers scored their first points in the third quarter off a field goal by Joe Holland. Hudson then connected with Kugler for a six-yard score, and Holland later kicked a school-record 58-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 13-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the defense stood tall, forcing three Eagle turnovers. The Tiger offense answered with three touchdowns, two by tailback Chris Zierman.

The Tigers look for win number two against Trinity College Saturday (1:30, Ward Field), a conference foe Olivet hasn't beaten in two years. The Tiger defense will need another strong performance in this matchup, as the Trojans feature highly touted quarterback Jon Stark.

-From staff reports



Olivet's defense lines up against Illinois Benedictine for another big stop. It would be one of many defensive stops in ONU's 33-0 win. (photo by Adam Ledyard)

### Tiger Den

- Starting quarterback **Brad Odgers** is out for three more days with a strained achilles tendon he suffered September 30 against Findlay.

- Backup fullback **Josh Cimala** is out indefinitely with an injured ankle.

- Tight end **Dan Adams**, who injured his shoulder October 7 against Aurora, is expected to re-

turn to action Saturday against Trinity (1:30 p.m. at Ward Field).

- Freshman receiver **Jeff Knight**, a member of the scout team, caught four passes for 49 yards and scored the Tigers' only touchdown in the game against Findlay. Against Aurora, Knight caught nine passes for 98 yards.

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## Football

Findlay 42,  
Olivet 10

Aurora 34,  
Olivet 23

When you play a national championship-caliber team, and you are self-admittingly not of national championship caliber yourself, good things don't usually happen.

And good things didn't happen for the Tigers in a 42-10 conference loss to the nationally-ranked Oilers on October 1.

A traditional rushing powerhouse, Findlay ground out 369 yards, compared to 75 for the Tigers.

Mike Gruppen led the Olivet rushing attack with 33 yards, and freshman Jeff Knight scored Olivet's only touchdown on a 7-yard reception from Terry Hudson.

The Olivet football team was its own worst enemy October 7 in a 34-23 loss to Aurora.

Interceptions, poor snaps and defensive miscues led to the majority of Aurora's scoring.

Olivet had its moments, including a career-high 85 yards rushing from Hollist Brown that culminated in a 13-yard touchdown run.

Hudson also had an admirable game in the place of Brad Odgers, but did have an interception returned for an Aurora score.

Clint Kugler scored on a 6-yard TD reception and Chris Zierman added a 6-yard TD run.

## Struggling volleyball team shows signs of improvement

Although the Olivet Nazarene University volleyball team's record doesn't show it, they seem to be improving.

I know, I know, looking at the 3-15 record isn't exactly all that convincing, but the Tigers are showing definite signs of improvement.

For example, ONU finished with a 1-2 mark at the Prairie Classic on the weekend of October 7.

That 1-2 mark isn't all that impressive but when you take into account the fact that both of the two losses in the tournament came in hard fought three-game matches you might have to take notice.

ONU picked up a rare victory over Eureka 15-9, 12-15, 15-10, but dropped two heart-breakers at the

hands of University of Illinois at Springfield (8-15, 15-8, 15-13) and McKendree (5-15, 15-8, 15-13).

The improved play might have something to do with the amount of rest the Tigers have received as of late.

A demanding early schedule required that the Tigers play 14 games in 15 days, most likely resulting in fatigue and a lack of energy.

But a toned down schedule in October means that Olivet will play just five games through the first fifteen days of October.

And it appears that the rest was much needed, as even though the recent play hasn't accounted for many wins, it has drawn the approval of head coach Brenda Patterson.

"I know our record

doesn't show it, but we are getting better," Patterson said after the Prairie Classic.

At the Prairie Classic, Nikki Comfort had an impressive 56 kills for the tournament, most of which came off assists from Tammi Botzum who had a whopping 70 assists over the tournament.

But it is now entering time when the Tigers can ignore the regular season and put their focus towards the postseason. ONU will host the NCAA District Tournament the weekend of October 20 - 21.

As everybody knows, whether you are 3-15 or 15-3, regular season records don't mean anything come tournament time.

The Tigers seem to be on the right track to having a solid "second season."

## Women's tennis team experiences success

Janelle Waid  
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team is doing well this year under first-year coach Obie Coomer.

Posting a record of 4-6, Coomer is pleased with the team's play and their ability to get along with each other.

The team lost Trish Tolin and Bobette Bouton last year and will only lose Nancy Urban this year. Coomer is satisfied with

team chemistry though, commenting that the team works well together despite the losses of Tolin and Bouton.

A recent tournament saw Urban take first and Jaime Schrock take second in singles competition; Polly Wait and Wendy Zaucha placed second in doubles competition.

Regionals are Oct. 19 and 20 in Springfield.

## Women place third; men post impressive individual efforts

What a world of difference a healthy team makes.

The cross country team is finally at full strength after getting Leslie Coffman and Shannon Bult back from injuries, and the results with the two new Tiger weapons has been impressive.

The Tigers finished third in the tough Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational on Saturday. Twenty three teams competed in the event including the hosts from Parkside, a team currently

ranked third among Division II schools.

Jenny Kohl turned in a fine performance as she ran the 5,000 meters in 19:05, good for tenth place.

Freshman Amber Corzine finished 21st place in 19:34. Then, Coffman (27th) and Bult (54th) provided their assistance.

They also finished second with 45 points at the Augustana Invitational on September 30.

Kohl finished second in 18:45, but all her

teammates were close behind, as all six of the top ONU runners finished in the top twenty.

Although the men have not been faring as well in team scoring, some individuals have turned in some impressive efforts.

Bryce Baker led the men's team with an 18th place finish on the 8,000 meter event at Parkside, while Troy Walker was just steps behind with a 21st place finish.

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# No waiting in this Green Room

Michael Dever  
Arts Editor

You've seen the signs. You've wondered, "What is it?" Green Room. You won't find any overbearing or pretentious movie stars or pompous opera divas waiting in this Green Room - only some of the brightest, funniest, and most talented young people at Olivet.

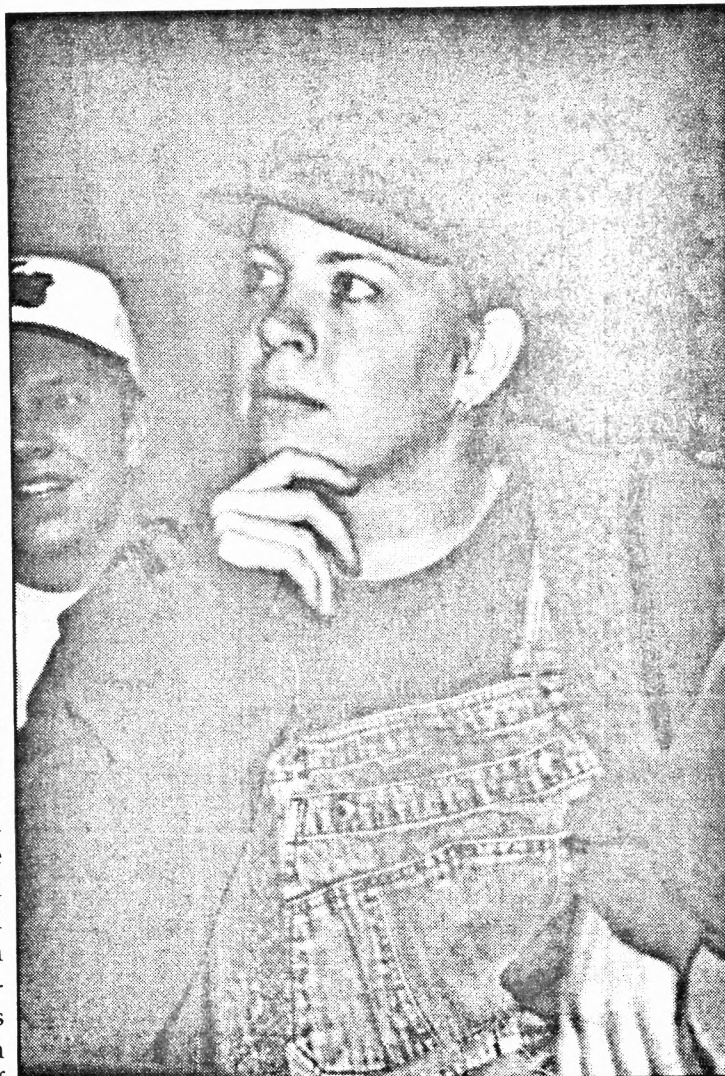
Amanda Richey, the president of Green Room this year, says that she likes to describe Green Room as Olivet's "theater society", more than just a drama club. Green Room is an organiza-

fashion show.

So, you're wondering exactly how you can become involved in Green Room. Maybe you're wondering if you have the qualifications required. If you have any interest in theater, consider yourself qualified. According to Richey, Green Room seeks to offer students who, for whatever reason, can't travel in a public relations group or an Omega group a chance to perform and become a part of the growing field of theater at

Heidi Heflin, is aimed at students interested in the technical aspect of theater. Other officers include Vice-President Naomi Ashley, Secretary Cherilyn Woodruff, and Treasurer Nate Bensch.

Green Room provides a fun and convenient medium for students wishing to express themselves through writing and performing in the drama arena. The meetings are announced by posters displayed in Ludwig Center and there are no dues required. Green Room also provides information for students regarding upcoming plays and musicals in the Chicago area. If you are at all interested in drama of any kind, you are highly encouraged to attend a Green Room meeting and get involved. Green Room sees a huge resource of untapped potential on Olivet's campus and strives to reach it through a wide array of theatrical opportunity.



Senior Naomi Ashley exhibits her usual fascination with Green Room meetings. (photo by John Dickson)

**Green Room is more than just a drama club. It is Olivet's "theater society."**

tion designed to incorporate any person interested in any aspect of theater, whether it be from a performance, a technical, or even an entertainment standpoint. Green Room in the past several years has become more active on campus, sponsoring many events for the students of Olivet. This includes established activities such as Comedy Sports, a two-hour program of improvisational games and audience participation. With a one dollar admission charge, the evening is one of inexpensive entertainment and relentless hilarity.

Richey and the officers have also incorporated new ideas to provide for another exciting year. These include collaborating with the Jr. Class to offer the upcoming Haunted Trail and possibly cooperating with the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences to produce the department's

Olivet.

"Not only do we provide an alternative for students not traveling, but we also provide an outlet for students not participating in the school plays and musical," Richey said. This policy also eliminates the need for auditions.

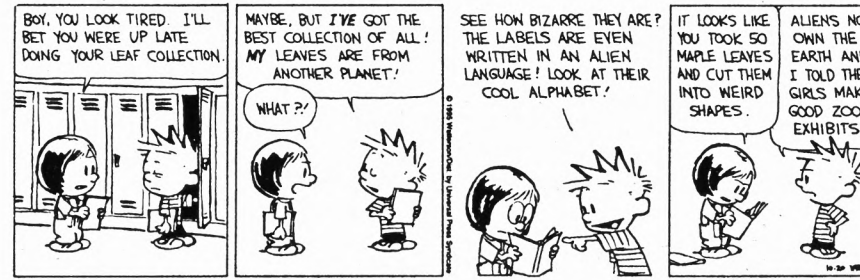
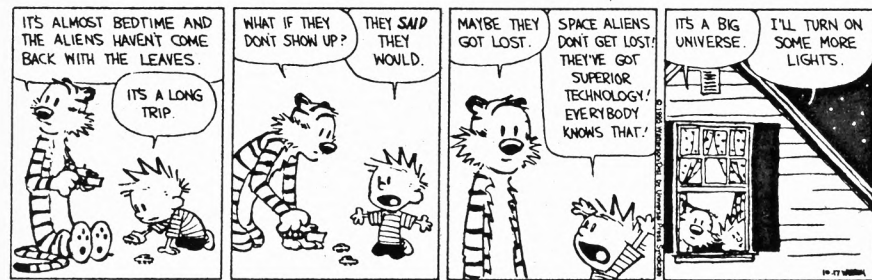
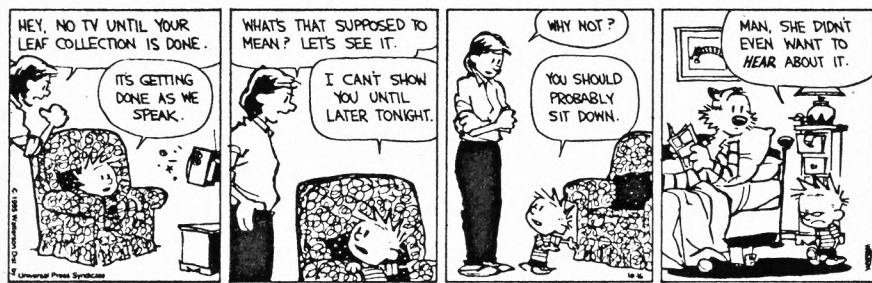
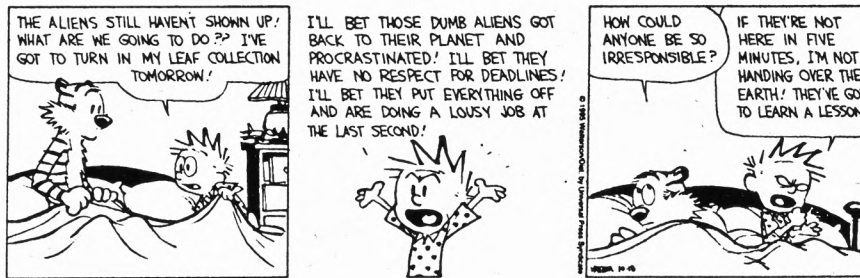
Because Green Room strives to appeal to anyone interested in any aspect of theater, the group is broken into three main divisions, with each division led by an appointed director. First, directed by Trisha Cunningham, is the theater group. This group is for those students purely interested in drama and performance itself. The second group, directed by Tim Bensch and Randy Kinder, is the musical theater group. This division obviously incorporates a musical aspect for students interested in the area of opera and musicals. The third group, directed by

## Fine Arts Calendar - October

October 19, 20 Thursday, Friday 7:30 p.m./9 p.m.	Orpheus Variety Show "Planet Orpheus"	Kresge Auditorium
October 24 Tuesday	University Orchestra Concert Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Conductor Alice Edwards, Piano Soloist	Kresge Auditorium
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October 27 Friday 9:15 p.m.	Jazz Band Concert Eric Penrod, Conductor	Kresge Auditorium

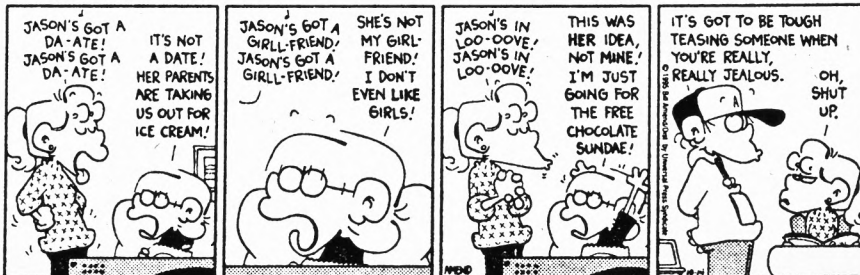
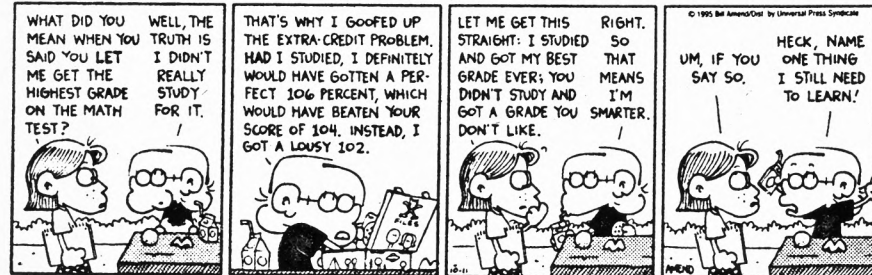
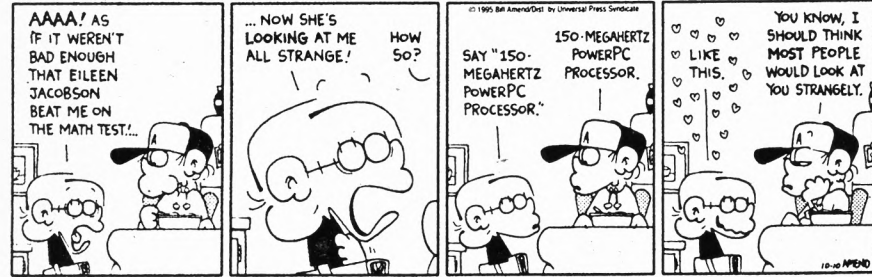
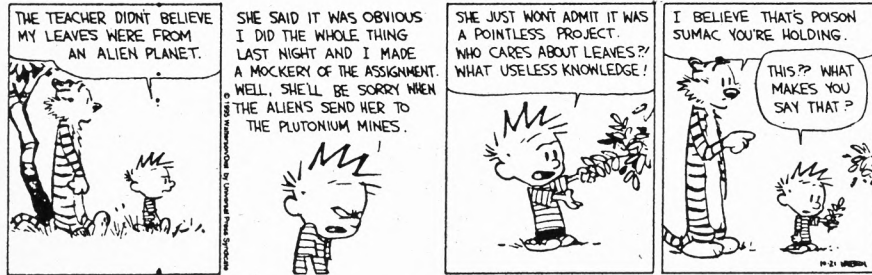
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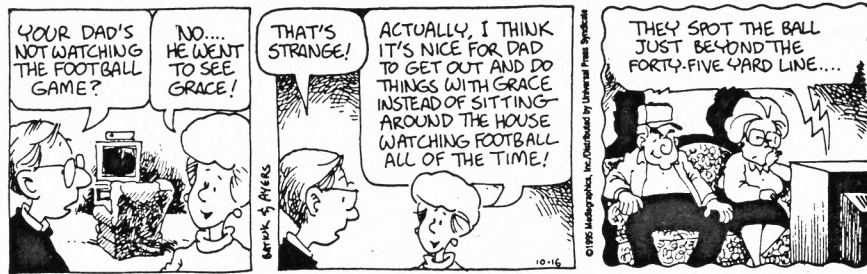
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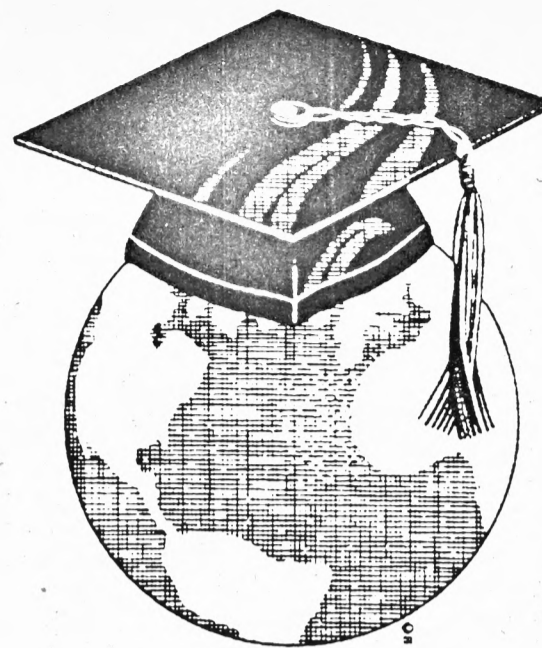
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