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New president will have to face critics, adversity

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WASHINGTON _ Hoooooooooeee, there's a new style in town, a corporate suit with cowboy boots, a Texas twang and traditional family values.

The Bush family is recapturing the nation's capital this week, slowly but unmistakably setting a new tone, reestablishing Republican connections and recalling old friends from Texas and Florida.

The presidential inauguration of George W. Bush on Saturday will be a family reunion of sorts, as the Bushes reclaim the city they lost eight years ago to the Democratic power couple Bill and Hillary Clinton.

The transfer of power from one first family to another represents a change in style as well as ideology.

The two-career couple is moving out of the White House. The son and daughter-in-law of George and Barbara Bush are moving in, bringing with them a more traditional marriage, a corporate culture and special ties to the Sunbelt, including friends, family and political allies in Florida.

Many of these old friends, as well as harbingers of the Bush style, will turn up at the inaugural events this week.

"All presidents clearly take their culture and heritage to that office, and it's reflected in what they consider good entertainment, favorite foods, formal and non-formal events, and where they choose to go to rest," said former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, who served as national drug control director under the elder George Bush administration. "The president-elect has already said he plans to use Texas as a resting place. He's going to have those Texas roots. You are going to see those blue jeans, and he may add a Stetson hat to go with it."

The Bush family political dynasty actually began in New England under patriarch Prescott Bush, a moderate senator from Connecticut. But his son, former President Bush, moved to West Texas to become an oil man, and some members of the Bush family spread from there to Florida. George W. Bush stayed in Texas, and he more than any other family member reflects the Lone Star State.

While proudly displaying his Texas roots _ most prominently at a Black Tie & Boots Ball on the eve of the inauguration _ Bush has been more discreet about his family connections. The Bush family so far appears to be taking a back seat in inauguration plans.

"I wonder how much he will put his parents in public view," said Leo Ribuffo, a presidential historian at George Washington University. "They are proud of him, and they are generally popular. On the other hand, he gets so much comedic ridicule about being a little boy handed the presidency by his dad. That will be tough to orchestrate with just the right tone."

His Florida connections pose a similar balancing act. Florida is the state that put Bush over the top in the race for electoral votes, but it is also the site of ballot irregularities, recounts, legal battles _ symbols of a very close election that brought him less than a plurality of the vote.

"Palm Beach County could be looked at as a curse or a blessing, I don't know which," said Mary McCarty, a Palm Beach County commissioner, who will join the Florida delegation at the inauguration. In either case, after witnessing the turbulence of the election aftermath, McCarty said she will be grateful to see the new president place his hand on a Bible and take the oath of office, and she hopes the state will benefit.

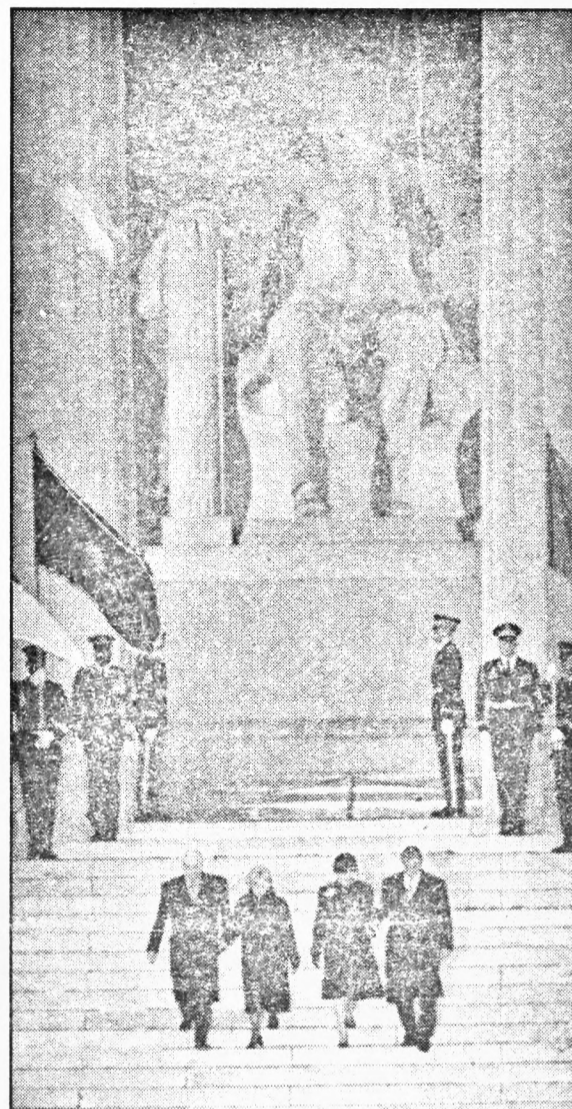
"Florida will benefit from the family relationship," she said. "We know that the governor's phone calls are going to get answered. On holidays or weekends, they will get answered. Florida's issues are going to be heard at the highest levels."

Inaugural events are a time to consolidate these relationships and also to set a social tone. Florida attendees say they expect new first lady Laura Bush to play a more traditional hostess role at the White House in contrast to Hillary Rodham Clinton's leadership on policy matters.

"One of the starkest contrasts will be the first ladies. It's hard to find two people more different," said Al Cardenas, chairman of the Florida Republican Party. "Laura Bush is a more traditional woman, a wife and mother first."

The style and substance of the new Bush administration in some ways will reflect the old one, drawing from what social conservatives call traditional families values, with religious undertones and a heavy influence from the corporate arena.

"This is the return of the Republican establishment. It's the old pros, people with substantial government experience in GOP administrations," said Mark Rozell, professor of politics at Catholic University in Washington and an expert on religion and politics. "The contrast couldn't be more stark to the early days of the Clinton administration, which many likened to a college dormito-



The Bushes and the Cheneys made a stop at the Lincoln Memorial during one of their first days as residents of Washington, D.C. (Photo by Tribune Media Services)

ry, with large numbers of youngsters with no government experience. George W. Bush, like his father, will be more establishment oriented. It's more of the gray-suit type, middle-aged people with more experience.

"The Clintons represented a more modern style, the way many younger people are today," Rozell said. "The Bushes represent an older view of things. Without a doubt, it's closer to the traditional family values as espoused by Christian social conservatives, with women following the career of the husband and taking care of the children."

"Neither model can be pushed too hard without offending people, because of cultural differences in our society," Rozell said. "Some people feel very strongly about the first family being the right kind of family."

McDonald's to rotate in up to 40 new menu items

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Looking to substantially beef up its offerings in an era of growing alternatives, the Oak Brook, Ill.-based fast-food giant is embarking on perhaps its most ambitious menu expansion ever.

The "New Tastes Menu" will debut in all its U.S. restaurants, offering up to 40 new food items - including new sandwiches, drinks and breakfast items - that will rotate four at a time for several weeks in different parts of the country.

The idea behind the new strategy, backed by estimated \$30 million to \$40 million national advertising campaign from DDB Chicago over the next few months, is to try to win back customers who opt for competitors offering everything from tacos to chicken sandwiches in a brutally competitive fast-food arena.

"New Tastes" is the result of an ambitious plan - ordered up by McDonald's Chief Executive Jack Greenberg - to dramatically improve the menu. For years, McDonald's has been criticized for both

the quality of its food and the size of its menu _ limited mainly by the company's long reliance on a system to premake sandwiches. That changed last year, when the company equipped all its nearly 13,000 U.S. restaurants with the expensive "Made For You" kitchen systems that allow customers to customize sandwiches more conveniently.

Other fast-food chains, notably No. 2 Burger King and No. 3 Wendy's, have made inroads

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Powell embraced by both parties in Senate during hearings

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WASHINGTON — Embraced by admiring senators from both parties, Colin Powell began the transition from soldier to diplomat Wednesday, laying out an expansive outlook on the U.S. role in the world, a hard-headed view of the use of military force and a pledge to help struggling democracies.

Powell, President-elect George W. Bush's choice for secretary of state and the first African-American who would hold that post, faces an easy path to confirmation but, once in office, an array of immediate challenges ranging from the stalled Mideast peace process to long-simmering conflicts in Africa.

The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sought to put to rest any concern that the new administration will cope with these challenges by avoiding them.

"There really is no region in the world that can be ignored," Powell told senators.

"A guiding principle of President-elect Bush's foreign policy will be that America stands ready to help any country that wishes to join the democratic world, any country that puts the law in place and begins to live by that rule, any country that seeks peace and prosperity and a place in the sun."

During the hearing, Powell touched on a broad array of foreign policy issues and virtually every region of the globe.

He said the administration would take a cautious approach on Mideast peace talks, awaiting the results of next month's Israeli elections. He said the new president would move aggressively to develop a ballistic missile defense. He pledged constructive relations with China but

continued military support for Taiwan. And he qualified Bush's campaign pledges to reduce U.S. troop levels in the Balkans.

Throughout a daylong hearing, with his wife, Alma, and long-time military aides seated behind him, Powell displayed the crisp delivery and ease with high-ranking officials that won him rapid promotion in the Army and in the Reagan and Bush administrations. He also showed some of his political acumen with the ways of Washington.

When Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., ranking Republican who chaired the hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, passed on the good wishes and praise of former Sen. Howard Baker, Powell quipped, "Howard must want something. I'd better call him."

Nor was Powell shy about criticizing Congress, even in a setting where deference to lawmakers is usually the overriding priority for a nominee. Powell said that in his State Department briefings, he became aware that Congress has imposed various sanctions on scores of countries, so many that "battalions" of State Department officials are tied up with the resulting paperwork.

Before Congress imposes new sanctions, Powell implored, "Please stop, count to 10, call me, let me come up and talk to you about it."

Powell appeared before the committee not only as a popular man, but a wealthy one as well. His financial disclosure forms show he has profited from his fame, delivering more than 100 speeches last year to universities and major corporations for a total of \$6.7 million.

Appearing on the 10th anniversary of the beginning of the air attacks that launched the Persian Gulf war, which Powell helped direct as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Powell was greeted by across-the-board support. But if he is unanimously confirmed, as predicted by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the

ranking Democrat on the panel, the policies he advances won't be so easily accepted.

Powell came in for tough questioning from lawmakers of both parties on the incoming Bush administration's determination to develop a

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**- Colin Powell
Secretary of State**

shield against incoming ballistic missiles and the president-elect's pledge to reduce U.S. troop commitment in

the Balkans.

Biden, just back from a visit to Bosnia and Kosovo, said of Bush's pledge to withdraw U.S. forces from the region, "That's all anyone in the Balkans talked about." With friendly and hostile forces assuming the U.S. will pull out, Biden said, "the situation there is essentially frozen."

Powell assured Biden that nothing would be done in the Balkans without close consultation with NATO allies, which he said he has already begun in meetings with visiting European dignitaries.

Biden later said Powell appeared to be softening the posture on withdrawing from the Balkans taken by Bush during the presidential campaign. However, on missile defense there was no such display of flexibility.

"We should continue to move ahead as aggressively as possible," Powell said. If a real threat to the U.S. emerges, he said, "I am absolutely confident (Bush) will move forward with deployment."

Powell waved away concerns that Russia and China will react angrily, and possibly threateningly to such a deployment. "Our relations with Russia must not be dictated by any fear on our part," he said.

And he said the Bush administration would be unconcerned about the impact of missile defense on continued U.S. participation in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, a pact regarded by arms control advocates as a foundation-stone of the nuclear arms reduction effort.

"We believe that the ABM Treaty in its current form is probably no longer relevant to our new strategic framework, and we hope to persuade the Russians of the need to move beyond the ABM Treaty," Powell said. He also said the NATO alliance should be expanded, regardless of objections from Moscow.

In another blow to arms control advocates, Powell said the Bush administration regards the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty as flawed and would not submit the negotiated

pact to the Senate for ratification in the next year. This marks a policy flip for Powell, who advocated ratification of the test-ban treaty before it was defeated by the Republican-controlled Senate in 1999.

In what some would regard as a slip, Powell referred to Taiwan as a "country." Beijing views Taiwan as a renegade province and the U.S. has long maintained a "one China" policy calling for peaceful negotiations between the two.

Powell's testimony was notable for what it did not contain. He omitted from his oral statement a paragraph in his prepared text about how the Bush administration would not slacken the U.S. commitment to global human rights. And he dropped a paragraph about the continuity of foreign policy from one administration to another.

Powell did praise Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for her work in increasing the State Department budget, engineering a resolution to the United Nations financing debate, and making progress in talks with North Korea. He said he would seek a "significant" State Department budget increase to expand the diplomatic corps and improve its facilities around the world.

Powell pledged to pick up in negotiations with North Korea where the Clinton administration left off, but he cautioned that he would "not give them anything unless we get something in return."

The administration would be similarly "ready to move forward" on Mideast peace talks. But in a break from the Clinton administration approach, Powell said he would try to link progress in Israeli negotiations with the Palestinians to the long-stalled Syrian negotiation track.

And Powell said he would not drop the Clinton administration's interest in Africa, but he said his diplomacy would be more goal-oriented. He voiced concern about simmering conflicts in Congo and Sudan and about whether international peacekeeping could do anything to abate the fighting in those huge countries.

Powell sought to correct the impression that his "Powell Doctrine" would mean the U.S. would almost never use military force.

"Before we commit the armed forces of the United States, make sure we have a clear political objective," Powell said. "It doesn't say you never intervene. The threshold is, what are we trying to accomplish, and let's apply the decisive force to it. Let's not fool around."

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Menu

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by offering customers choices of condiments on their burgers or by introducing new sandwich products for weeks at a time.

While McDonald's has for years rotated new sandwiches in and out locally, it never had a permanent spot on the menu to offer several choices at a time.

But pressure is mounting in Oak Brook for a home run to re-energize U.S. sales, meaning executives are placing great emphasis on the success of the "Tastes" menu.

For the past two years, the chain, under Tom Ryan, senior vice president of McDonald's U.S. menu management, has been aggressively working on new product development.

McDonald's track record over the last several years in launching new products has been mixed, at best. Although breakfast and Happy Meals, introduced several years ago, have been major successes, more recent offerings, including the Arch Deluxe and Big Xtra, have flopped.

Company executives believe that adding a wide variety of items — from Mighty Wings to Arctic Orange milkshakes — periodically on a permanent menu board will keep a lock on customers who may be tempted to go elsewhere.

Menu items will be selected by groups of local franchisees around the country, depending on local tastes and ethnic makeup of a given region. Individual outlets, however, will not be able to select their own offerings.

"Even before we got our 'Made For You' system in place, customers were saying 'We want more

choices,'" said Larry Zwain, senior vice president of U.S. marketing for McDonald's, and the chief architect of the marketing plan.

"This is a physical place on the menu that will constantly offer something different," said Don Hoffman, executive vice president/executive account director at DDB.

Zwain gave credit to the "Made For You" system — which has been criticized in some pockets of the country for slowing the ordering process — for allowing the new menu plan to debut.

The new plan is expected to receive a healthy dose of national advertising support over the next several weeks. The campaign will continue to feature the "We love to see you smile" tagline introduced by DDB last summer. It is believed that McDonald's has bought time either right before or right after the Super Bowl on Jan. 28 to help promote the new menu.

Although McDonald's shares were little changed on the news — climbing 56 cents, to \$34.69 — the ripple effect was felt at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where pork belly futures soared on belief that the new pork products on the menu would boost demand for nonbeef products.

Fast-food observers and analysts on Wednesday said that the move made sense, given the competitive pressures McDonald's faces.

"What they've done is taken the limited-time offers and made it permanent," said Dennis Lombardi, an executive with restaurant consultant Technomic Inc. "That creates interest and increases traffic."

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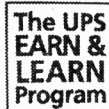
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Stop abusing environment

By Matt Stump
Opinions editor

"Abuse of the Earth and its resources is a monumental problem. Some blame Christians, claiming that the Judeo-Christian world view is domineering and exploitive toward the natural world. Others admit universal mismanagement. How can we be ecologically minded without falling into 'earth worship'?" This is a quote by Dale and Sandy Larson in their book *While Creation Waits, A Christian Response to the Environmental Challenge*.

The environment is a cause for concern. If we look around the world we see beauty in its purest form, that of God's creation.

It is thought by some that through recycling and reusing items the environment will survive. This is simply not true. Yes, recycling does help environmental resources, but it simply is not enough.

Think about last summer. People were quick to complain about the rising cost of gasoline, yet very shy about offering a solution to the problem. The problem is that natural gas and oil resources are quickly diminishing. It will be essential in the next 50 years to come up with another

form of fuel for automobiles. There will simply not be oil left to produce gas.

The cost of heating a home this cold winter has tripled since last year; the reason is because of a shortage of natural gas, thus causing gas companies to raise the prices. Many people cannot afford to heat their homes. People are being forced to turn down thermostats to uncomfortable settings in order to afford their next natural gas bill.

This is a sign of a larger, societal problem. The world around us is a gift from God. He gave it to people to live and breath; however, God did not give us the world so that we could use it as we see fit.

The world today is being used for its resources and not for its intended purpose. God created this place so that humans could live in harmony with all of His creations. We are failing at this.

If one were to drive down highway 102 and look at the side of the road, one would see all of the debris that was carelessly thrown out the window of a car passing through. In the Kankakee river it is more likely that a fisherman would catch an empty can then a fish. If one were to go on a trail hike they would look up



to see gorgeous tree tops, but if they were to look down surrounding the trunks would be plastic bags and fast food wrappings.

This is tragedy in its most terrible form. God gave us this Earth so that we might be able to provide and live in His glory. As human beings we have the knowledge to realize and appreciate a wonderful work such as this world, yet we continually abuse God's gifts.

If this trend continues we will no longer have a world in which to live. Something must be done and it must begin today. The challenge set

before us is to develop a way of living that promotes taking care of the environment. This can take place by keeping these daily rules for living.

Keep the things that can be clean, clean. Throw garbage in the garbage cans and not on the ground. Car pool as much as you can. About Write your congressmen and state leaders to work on passing legislation concerning relief for those that cannot afford the heating bills. Help those pay that cannot pay.

It is up to the people that live in this world to take care of this world.

Editor calls for understanding, support

By Heather Strous
Executive editor

I am at a very strange point in my life. The walls of Olivet are closing in around me. My time here is about to come to an end, and I have mixed feelings about that. On one hand, I couldn't be more thrilled. I have dreamed of seniorhood for the past three years. My work is culminating into something seemingly useful and practical. I can finally apply all of that theory crap to the real world.

At the same time, I feel like I'm standing on the edge of cliff staring at the ground below. The question is not whether or not I should jump. I have to jump. I can feel the hand of Father Time pushing me closer and closer to the edge. As much as I've pleaded with him to stop, at least for awhile, he won't.

My years at this university have been valuable, enlightening,

painful, triumphant, powerful, life-changing, scary and just amazing. I can still feel the elation I felt when I was told that I got the position of GlimmerGlass editor. I squealed and jumped up and down. Anyone that knows me knows that I don't squeal and jump up and down on a regular basis. But at that moment, all the inhibition had was lost.

I can still feel the disillusionment I felt when I came here as a freshman. I wanted to be anywhere but here. I remember laying on the floor in my room sobbing, just begging God to send someone to rescue me. He answered that prayer, except my rescuers didn't take me farther away from Olivet. They made me realize how blessed I was that God had sent me here.

I feel badly for anyone who hasn't reached that point of gratefulness. Sitting in the cafeteria, I've often heard tables full of people raging about the evils of Olivet. I'm not

naive enough to say that I think Olivet is perfect. I know it isn't. Yes, I've had bad experiences here. I've been frustrated with people and circumstances, and yes, I'm sure that I've said more than a couple of negative things about this university.

What I don't understand is that some of the same people who are on their knees pleading with God to pour the fire of revival on this campus are the people who speaking negativity against the school in general. You can hate the circumstances. You can be frustrated about friends who don't come back, money that doesn't come in and grades that weren't what you wanted.

But God can't hear you if your prayers are filtered through angry, bitter words. You've heard the adage Hate the sin; love the sinner. But you can't Hate Olivet and love the people. The people are Olivet. The administration is Olivet. The politics are products of people. And

when people and politics mingle, imperfection will result.

It's an ontological fact. Yet God loves those people, and he has placed them in positions of authority for a reason. A very wise person once said, If you hate your pastor, pray that he becomes the kind of pastor you want him to be. One of two things will happen, either your pastor will change, or you will.

Instead of cursing the politics of Olivet, pray that our administration and board of trustees become the A-Team and the board that you want them to be. Your picture of Olivet will change. Take off the dark-colored glasses. See this place for what it really is an institution comprised of imperfect people who stumble just like you do, who don't always know the right answer and who struggle just like you to discover God's will and to fulfill their life's calling.

Put political feelings aside; embrace new president

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Sane Americans may be occupied this week debating how the Super Bowl will turn out, but a small group of vocal political partisans is obsessed with the outcome of a different contest: last year's presidential race.

They claim George W. Bush stole the election and that his presidency is irredeemably tainted. Mass e-mails sent out by attack teams portray this election as "the worst politi-

cal fraud" in American history.

Last week, President Clinton poured fuel on the flames by commenting that campaign manager Bill Daley "did a brilliant job in leading Vice President Gore to victory." According to the incumbent, Bush is ascending to the Oval Office only because he got the Supreme Court "to stop the vote in order to change the outcome."

Even before he takes the oath, Bush found himself subject to the kind of poisonous vilification that

has afflicted Clinton for more than eight years. Most people didn't think issues like Clinton's youthful draft record and his relationship with Gennifer Flowers were relevant to his performance, but a few right-wingers raised them repeatedly — with little effect except to sour Americans on political discourse.

Some advice for those Americans who feel bitter about the fact that Bush will become the 43rd president on Saturday: Put it behind you.

Maybe if we were to count

some of the Florida ballots according to rules tailor-made to help the vice president, as the Gore team proposed, you'd find him with the most votes in that state, which would have put him on top in the Electoral College. This election exposed voting problems that need to be addressed.

But the electoral and legal system, imperfections and all, produced an outcome that is clear and final.

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Radical for Revival

By Gina Gottardo
Spiritual Life writer

Radical and Revival. Those are two words that we don't hear together very much at Olivet, but for many "giants" of Christianity the words were and still are inseparable. This past week as I stayed on campus the cries of many students were 'Revival, Revival; Change, Change' but when I asked what they were willing to give up for Revival they looked at me with trepidation. Give something up for God? Yes! I say, Give something up for God! Be radical for revival! How hungry are you to see the Lord change Olivet? How desperate are you to see your chapel buddy come to know the Lord? More importantly how badly do you want to be on fire for the Lord? Are you willing to die to this World? To truly become "in" and not "of"? If you want a true move of God you have to be Hungry for it.

God is Holy

There are basics that we as a body must get back to in order to see Olivet revived. We need to repent and realize that God is Holy and we are created in His image. When we realize that we are made in His image we start to realize that we are called to live higher than the standards of the world. Larry Burkett, founder and president of Christian Financial Concepts, talks about Holiness in his new book, "God is holy. I'm going to keep myself from the sins of the world. I'm going to avoid things that are impure - that are not like God. I won't speak in an impure way or get involved in sinful things. That is my character and that doesn't change. If I make a mistake, I'll ask God to forgive me and help me be pure. I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God - this is your spiritual act of worship (Rom. 12:1)." In order to experience a true Revival from the Lord we need to start living lives that are pleasing to the Spirit and not the flesh. We say we want Revival but are we willing to fast for a week, a day, even a meal to show Him how hungry we are for His food? Are we willing to say no to the TV, telephone, mall, movies, even the coffee shop and instead use that time to fall on our knees in prayer for our campus? John Wesley preached with unceasing zeal that complete holiness was the primary fruit of a vibrant faith in Christ. Counseling another minister, Wesley wrote, "till you press believers to expect full salvation from sin, you must not look for any revival."

Are You Hungry?

The cry of the Lord's heart for the students at Olivet is simply "Do you Love me, Do you really Love me?" I encourage you to seek out the Lord this semester. Seek Him out! Be a God Chaser. Even if you have never even opened the Bible before-Seek Him. I tell you this, Olivet; if you seek Him and you seek Him with your whole heart, revival

will come. A renewing of His Spirit will come. But you have to want it, you have to be hungry. God is not in Heaven holding the cup of Revival as far away from you as He can. No, quite the opposite; the Lord is eagerly and anxiously waiting for you turn back to Him so that He may flood this campus with His Spirit. Tell Him right now that you are hungry for Him and if you're not ask for Him to give you a Holy Hunger. "Perhaps if there were more of that intense distress for souls that leads to tears, we should more frequently see the results we desire. Sometimes it may be that while we are complaining of the hardness of the hearts of those we are seeking to benefit, the hardness of our own hearts and our feeble apprehension of the solemn reality of eternal things may be the true cause of our want of success." -James Hudson Taylor

Obey

As a body and individuals we must obey the Lord when His Spirit moves us. Yes, we all know His laws and Commandments but what about that "still small voice" that speaks to each one of us? The voice that tells you to fast for a week even though you have never skipped a meal. Andrew Bonar believes that fasting is essential "We must continue in prayer if we are to get an outpouring of the Spirit. Christ says there are some things we shall not get, unless we pray and fast, yes, "prayer and fasting." We must control the flesh and abstain from whatever hinders direct fellowship with God." I believe that A.W. Tozer's words echo God's cry at Olivet, "Have you noticed how much praying for revival has been going on of late - and how little revival has resulted? I believe the problem is that we have been trying to substitute praying for obeying, and it simply will not work. To pray for revival while ignoring the plain precept laid down in Scripture is to waste a lot of words and get nothing for our trouble. Prayer will become effective when we stop using it as a substitute for obedience." Are you being obedient in your walk with the Lord? Only God can judge men's hearts. Are you obeying and portraying Christ in your daily life? Are you living a life of radical obedience? Only you know the answer and only you can choose to obey. But there are so many other lives affected by your obedience then just your own. Ask the Lord to show you areas that you need to be obedient in. Repent and start fresh.

Expect

Live a life of expectancy. Expect the Lord to move in everything you do. The Bible calls us to live with expectant hearts. "It can hardly be doubted that there are many Spirit-filled persons, living pure devoted lives, who nevertheless exercise little or no power in the direction of revival. They live in beautiful iso-

lation, doing nothing to bring down "showers of blessing" upon the larger group. Such as these have given up to the spirit of the times and have ceased to expect revival tides."-A.W. Tozer in his book "Pursuit of God." Is your expectancy level low? Throughout the Bible the Lord moved when people had faith that He would move. Many times we know that God can move, but we don't believe He'll really move for us. It's time to abandon that way of thinking and fill our selves up with faith. "Elijah on Carmel did not only pray; he kept his eyes open to see the rising cloud." - Theodore L. Cuyler. The Lord is faithful and He will meet us where we are. Get into the Word and read what the Lord says about faith and expectancy. Surround yourself with others who believe that God still moves. Above all ask the Lord to help increase your expectancy level.

Praise Him

"The Lord inhabits the praise of His people"-Psalm 22:3. Writing this section the lyrics of a new worship song flood my mind called Praise Adonai "Who is like Him? The Lion and Lamb seated on the throne. Praise Adoni from the rising of the sun to the ending of each day. Praise Adonai!" Brother Lawrence, a 16th century monk made it his life goal to focus on God at least once each minute of the day to praise Him. He writes that calling the Lord to mind so often revolutionized his life and brought him to a more intimate level with Jesus then ever before. We need to praise the Lord with every breath we take, with every sunrise and sunset. A lot of time when people seek revival or experience revival the focus becomes more on how God is going to fill them up instead of how they can please God, how they can give something back to the King of Kings. Our Righteousness may be dirty rags but the Lord rejoices in our Praise. Let us start right now, praising the Lord for what He is doing on this campus and for what He will continue to do. Praise with Faith. Praise for things that haven't come to pass yet. Praise Him for the way His Spirit is moving on campus right this very second. Praise Him that as you read this article someone at Olivet is being set free by His Spirit!

Radical Revival

I truly believe in my heart that radical revival is coming to Olivet and not just "revival" services or waves of emotion but a Revival of His Spirit and His voice. It has been prophesized that revival would come to Olivet in spring of 2001. The time is coming, the Lord is willing. "Look at the nations and watch-be utterly amazed. For I am going to do something in your days that you would not believe, even if you were told." - Habakkuk 1:5-6 He's ready Olivet, are you?

What do Radical and Revival mean to you?

"A refreshing renewal of a life style that may have been lost."

-- Elizabeth Angell

"When I hear the word Radical I think about going back to the origin, kind of like how radicals work in math. The word Revival makes me think of a stirring up of new life, kind of like getting a fire all worked up."

--Scott Hughes

"Revival is the beginning of a sincere and continual commitment to Christ. It is a process, not just a single moment of spiritual awakening."

-- Amy Lee

"Radical is when people know you're a Christian without you even having to tell them."

-- Kara Krestel

"Radical is when you die a tortuous death, then go to hell for three days so that your friends wouldn't have to for three seconds."

-- Adam Schwer

"To me Revival is a time when the family of God comes together to pray with and for each other and to also all bow down before our Lord and Savior."

-- Brittany Jackson

"In order for Revival to sweep through this school, people must first wake up. Wake up to the fact that God is here. He is alive. I pray that the Lord will revive the people of this school. And awaken the hearts of its people. Be on fire. If you light a fire under something, they're likely to come alive. Revival is coming! But are we ready to accept it? Open your eyes! Jesus is alive!"

-- Ehrich Hurst

Omega Drama Ministries

By Erin Rumbley
Spiritual Life editor

I think my favorite part of Omega is the relational ministry. To reach out to people in different way, said Elizabeth Bjorling, co-director of Omega Drama Ministries. I like the fact that churches are different when we leave. Omega is a ministry formed entirely of Olivet students with a passion for Christ and an ability to act. Five separate teams are traveling from Olivet's campus to various churches all over the region to participate in services and minister to the local teens. My favorite part is the interaction with the teens we get to see, said Omega team member, Tom Dorries.

Omega members were chosen through an interview process last September. Once the individuals were chosen and placed in groups, they began to meet twice a week to practice skits and do a small group Bible study, Bjorling explained. Another Omega member, Rebecca Tressler said, I love the bonding time. The time spent together praying for each other. As the group participates in devotions, they grow closer to each other and to God,

which prepares them to minister during the second semester.

The actual traveling and ministry begins as soon as students come back to campus after Christmas break. Omega groups may even travel the first weekend back, depending on their schedules, and most teams are scheduled at churches almost every weekend of the semester. Most of the time, groups arrive at churches on Saturday night and hang out with the teens, playing games and eating pizza. The coolest thing about our first trip was the bonding time with the youth group on Saturday night...we played basketball and volleyball with them and got to actually talk to them, Tressler said. After spending the night in host family's houses, the Omega group participates in as much or as little of the service as they give us, Bjorling explained. Usually much, more than little. Churches often provide dinner for the team before they head back to campus, exhausted from the weekend, but already excited about the next chance to minister and

spend special time with God. As Omega member Trisha Gross said, "I encountered God through the services and group devotionals."

So why do Olivet students try out for Omega and commit every weekend of their second semester to ministry? I thought it would be fun to join, is Dorries' response, while Gross answered, I love to travel and be a part of ministry....but I can't sing! Most members testify that they were led by God to become a part of this ministry. Tressler said, I felt like this was something I was supposed to do. After praying about joining a ministry team and feeling God's leading, she tried out for Omega and made the team. I love Omega because it's not just about you....it's about God.

Omega does demand a commitment, but it is definitely worth the time and effort spent in learning skits and traveling. I loved the services, meeting new people, seeing what is going to happen to my group next, and, of course the girl talks! Gross explained. I will most certainly be in Omega next year! Most of



Omega co-directors, Tim George and Elizabeth Bjorling (submitted photo)

the other group member I talked to are definitely going to stay involved after this semester, but a few have other plans. I would love to stay involved, but I'm waiting for God's guidance on that, said Tressler. Dorries, however, will be leaving Omega for good after this semester, I'd like to stay involved with Omega, he explained, but I'm getting married to my fiancée, Amber Winkelman, so I won't be traveling next year!



Front row (l-r) Ginny Ellsworth, Timothy Brooks, Tiffany Everett. Back row (l-r) Sabrina Pollard, Brandon Murrell, Elizabeth Bjorling (submitted photo)

"It's not just about acting....It's about God."

-- Rebecca Tressler, Freshman

"It helps to see teens being affected by our ministry."

-- Tom Dorries,



Clockwise (l-r) Miranda Kundrat, Cathy Grove, Matt Ryan, Brandon Johnson, Trisha Gross, Courtney Armstrong, Tom Dorries (submitted photo)

"It's such an incredible experience to see the way God has worked.."

-- Elizabeth Bjorling, Junior



Front row (l-r) Phil Cox, Emily Huggins, Amy Stoker, Isaac Edwards. Back row (l-r), Erika Upchurch, Scott Christensen, Taryn Wilson (submitted photo)

fresh faces... Jeff Bass

By Mike Meier
Features writer

As Olivet speeds into the 21st century with the newly-created Weber Center, high-speed internet connections, and the nifty cups recently debuted in the Common Grounds Coffee Shop, it is also getting its feet wet in the world of television and video production. Jeff Bass, one of the newest members of the Tiger faculty, specifically in the communications department, is in charge of this jump in to mass media. This issue's fresh face sat down with us to speak of his schooling, job experiences, and current role here at ONU.

Professor Bass was born and raised in Oak Lawn, IL, which is only about an hour north of Bourbonnais. After finishing high school he attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and received a theater degree in film and play scripting. He then pursued a master's degree in communications with emphasis in public health issues at what is now Regent University in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Regent is a Christian college smaller than Olivet that was founded by televangelist, Pat Robertson of the Christian Broad-

casting Network and the show The 700 Club. He felt that it was the best place for Christian communication because it was affiliated and on the same grounds as CBN, one of the first ever cable networks. CBN became the Family Channel, which is now the Fox Family Channel. Network employees taught many classes, and he and his classmates had access to facilities such as the 700 Club Studio.

For the next three years, Bass had many part time jobs within his career, including doing commercials, working on the sitcom Big Brother Jake, as well as production work. The final job that he had in Virginia before returning to Chicago back in 1993 was as a dinner theatre producer and director of a CBN hotel, which costs over \$200 a night.

From 1993 until the fall of 2000, Jeff Bass worked for three small production companies that routinely did corporate video as well as doing an occasional television program or commercial. Also during this time period, he taught communication classes at the following community colleges in the area: Triton, Robert Morris, and Morraine Valley. The last production company he worked for was SEMCOMM, which

was the company that produced the local show Kankakee Valley Primetime for eleven years, as well as producing and making corporate video. While working for SEMCOMM, Professor Bass taught one class for Olivet during the fall semester. SEMCOMM folded during the fall of 2000, and decided that it would donate all of its equipment to Olivet Nazarene University. ONU hired Jeff Bass full-time on November 1, 2000 to teach video classes as well as run the production company that was previously SEMCOMM.

SEMCOMM is located about 8 miles from campus on state route 102 in a converted house and garage, which Olivet is currently leasing. There is a possibility that SEMCOMM will next year move into what is now the education department of the library, because the education department will move to the Weber Center next year.

Bass taught basic video production last semester, which included field production and linear editing. He currently teaches video editing I, which is an introduction to non-linear editing, and principles of television production. Because this is an incredibly new program, the classes are

very small: one with five students, the other with eight. The most exciting aspect of Professor Bass' job will be the debut of Court and Schuyler, a television show that will start taping at the end of March.

Court and Schuyler will be the name of four half-hour programs on channel 49 consisting of news features as well as comedic and dramatic skits. The program will be able to be seen by the whole Kankakee-area community as well as current n-campus students. If you would like to get involved with ONU's first ever television show, there will be an informational meeting on Thursday, February 1 in Reed Auditorium at 7 p.m. Students will be asked to come up with one-page proposals for shows, and if a student's proposal is accepted, he or she will get to be the producer of that show.

As for the future, Jeff Bass is not looking to pursue a doctorate as of yet. If he decides to stay in the field of education he will, but right now he has a year-round occupation, unlike the average teaching schedule.

Honda's Model X for fun-loving college guys

Knight-Ridder Tribune

Several car-makers are chasing the youth market, but Honda Motor Co.'s latest concept vehicle aims at an even smaller slice of the market pie: young, active college guys.

With skateboarders and mountain bikers performing tricks on U-shaped ramps near the stage, Honda unveiled the Model X on Tuesday at the North American International Auto Show. The show opens to the public Saturday.

Model X is a boxy blend of a pickup truck and sport-utility designed as a hang-out space for guys, their friends and their outdoor gear.

The four-seat Model X converts into a pseudo-pickup with a

rear roof section that slides forward and a rear window that drops into the tailgate. Double side doors swing out to provide a wide-open loading space.

Rear seats fold and slide forward to create cargo space or napping room for occupants, presumably after a long day of biking or partying. With college students not known for their tidiness, the Model X features an interior floor made of an easy-to-clean textured resin, along with durable, washable seats.

Powered by a next-generation Honda four-cylinder engine, the Model X concept also features a five-speed manual shifter and a navigation system.

Eric Schumaker, Honda exterior design manager, said the

company has not decided whether to build the Model X. Honda officials were coy about which vehicles the Model X would compete with, saying there are few new vehicles that college students both want and can afford.

"They're a fairly affluent generation, but you can't do something stupid on price," said Schumaker. "The Model X would have to be under \$20,000."



Fun things to do in Kankakee

By Matt Jones

Features writer

- Walmart, Walmart, and then K-Mart. Make up some fun games while you are in there.
- Actually, going camping at Kankakee State Park is a lot of fun for me. Get a group going, and I guarantee that you will have some fun.
- Going out to eat is simple, but with a large group of people, it can really be fun.
- Catch up on your reading at Barnes & Noble. Have you ever tried it? You might surprise yourself.
- Go to the Northfield Square Mall and watch people. That can be interesting.
- Shoot, just driving around with some friends can create some fun conversation.

Bush from page 4

Is that outcome entitled to respect? Of course it is — as Bush's opponents would be the first to agree if the courts and election officials had ruled in their favor.

Neither this nor any other country has a flawless method for electing leaders. What the United States has, though, is the rule of law. It functioned reasonably well in the trying circumstances of this election, and it produced a victor whom all Americans should accept. At a Martin Luther King Jr. Day event, former King aide and U.N. ambassador Andrew Young urged an end to fighting over the election: "It's time for us to realize that George Walker Bush is our president."

Those who question Bush's approach are entitled to lobby against his proposals and mobilize against his Cabinet nominees. But the fights ought to be about issues that affect real people. The only thing likely to be achieved by questioning Bush's right to hold office is to convince ordinary citizens that today's politics is just a cynical game of search and destroy. Both sides ought to see that if we keep going in that direction, everyone will lose.

Electoral College: Can we do without?

By Scott Roberts
Features writer

The last six months or so has been filled with controversy over this one concept—the Electoral College. So, just what is the Electoral College? Here are a couple answers that we came across.

It's a place where people get elected to go to college.

It has something to do with politics, doesn't it?

No, it is not a place where people get elected to go to college, but yes, it does have something to do with politics. So what is the Electoral College really? Is it necessary?

The Electoral College is the official way this country selects its president. This is what Dr. David Van Heemst, professor of political science, had to say when asked what the Electoral College was. Here is the way it works:

There are 538 votes to be distributed in the Electoral College, and a candidate needs a majority to win the presidency. That is 270 votes, just over 50%. The votes are distributed to states by adding the number of senators (2 from every state) and the number of representatives together. The number of representatives is based on the population of that state. This is why a state like Wyoming only has three votes, (two senators and 1 representative), while a state like California can have 54 electoral votes. (2 senators and 52 representatives) People from each state, called electors, gath-

er together in state houses two weeks after the big election to decide who our next president will then be.

So what about the big election that is held the first Tuesday of every November? Is that meaningless? According to the constitution, yes. The constitution says the electors can vote any way they choose and it doesn't have to be the way the people chose. This is to prevent the people from electing a man who is not qualified for the job. However, there has never been a case in history where the public has voted for one candidate and the electors have voted for another candidate. Some states have even passed laws that state that half of that states votes have to go to whom the public chooses.

Is the Electoral College really that practical anymore? Some people want the Electoral College to be banned all together, while others want it to stay. The people against it say that when the founding fathers made up the Electoral College, they did it to control the people and pick who they want to be president. They say the fathers were a bunch of elitists who wanted to have all the power. The people for the Electoral College like it because it gives small states some power and forces candidates to be concerned with small states, like Wyoming, instead of just states like California. They are afraid that if the Electoral College is banished, small states will be overlooked.

What is the Electoral College? It is the official way this country elects its president. Is it really necessary? That is a debate that will go on as long as the college exists and even after it is gone, if it ever disappears.

Top ten list of safe ways to spend the New Year

By Matt Jones
Features writer

1. Spend it at home with friends watching movies. Get some pizza. You are almost guaranteed a safe new year's.
2. Go downtown, possibly to China Town
3. Spend it with youth at a lock-in. It can be a rewarding experience.
4. Have a party at your house.
5. Celebrate the new year while driving in a car?!
6. Spend it at church worshipping. Start out right for the upcoming New Year.
7. Take a mini-trip and drive somewhere for the holiday.
8. Celebrate the New Year by watching the stupid ball drop on TV with Dicky Clark.
9. Spend it romantically with a significant other—dinner, movie, and then back to the house to cook some "love muffins."
10. Go camping. It's new and different. Sure it could be cold, but that shouldn't stop you.

Professionalism proves important for employment and interships

By Jamie Long
Features Editor

Although this is still close to the beginning of the semester, it is time to be thinking about jobs and interships. This is a task not only for those graduating this year, but also for those who will be returning. Knowing how to be professional will be a bonus when applying for jobs and interships.

Being professional includes having time management skills, knowing how to work well with others, getting tasks done in a timely manner, and knowing and applying office etiquette. Without applying these simple guidelines when working in a professional setting you could limit your potential, risk your image, or even jeopardize relationships that are important to success of the business. One fundamental step to being professional is being organized. It allows you to keep track of your deadlines, tasks, appointments, etc. It also impresses other that you may be working with. Getting organized is not a difficult task. One the most helpful tools today, is a planner.

Ask the Employer

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INTERNSHIP

Q. How do I locate an internship?

-Jon

A. We regularly list our internships on JOBTRAK.COM. We find that most campuses are linked up with the system and it is the fastest way to get an internship opportunities posted. Also, if your school has a co-op office, you should check with them, too.

- Samantha Yakutiel, Recruiting Analysts Corporate Executive Board <http://www.executiveboard.com/>

ASKING ABOUT SALARIES

Q. I'm a graduating senior going to my final round for an eCommerce business intelligence consulting company in NYC. I like the company, but I've been wondering what the average salaries are there? Although pay is not the most important factor, I want to know it for my own sake and prioritizing of prospective employers. Is it appropriate to ask around while I'm there?

- Jay

A. There are many factors that go into accepting a job and it is extremely important to know the "entire picture" before making a decision. That is the purpose of the interviewing process. Therefore, it is worthwhile to go through an interview with any company in which you are interested. The company will make the move to discuss salary, which is when it is appropriate for you to talk about it. It is not appropriate for you to ask around while you are interviewing or even after you begin your job. You should only discuss your salary with Human Resources and your Direct Supervisor. Your future co-workers might not appreciate being asked to divulge their compensation and most

likely it won't reflect well on you.

- Kitty Nix, Human Resources Manager, Ventera Corporation

SALARY HISTORY

Q. What is the appropriate way to provide a salary history when it is requested on a job application? Where does it go?

- Amanda

A. I have always answered this question as "OPEN TO NEGOTIATIONS". Companies want to know your salary history to have a basis of how much to offer you in compensation. They surely would feel uncomfortable giving you say \$50,000 for a comparable job where you are just now getting \$20,000. Recruiters know what the market for your skills are. They will offer you "just" compensation if you leave it up to them to figure out how much to give you.

- Chris Liban, Senior Environmental Engineer, ThermoRetec Corporation <http://www.thermoretec.com/>

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Being professional has many benefits. However, if simple guidelines are not followed, you could limit your potential, risk your image, or even jeopardize relationships that are important to the success of the business you are employed at.

and sign your name. The letter should include why you are leaving and the date of your resignation (this should be two weeks after you have informed your employer), and where you will be working. However, a simple letter is not enough. You should also sit down with the manager or supervisor and inform them of your decision. This meeting should be done in private, not in front of other co-workers. Remember, you may need a recommendation from your employer, so the goal is to leave on good terms.

These are just a few helpful hints to help you adjust to the professional world. If followed, it will not only make your life easier, but also those you work with.

Franklin Covey not only had a variety of styles to meet your individual needs, but also sells tapes and other literature on ways to get organized. However, if you are into high-tech devices, you could get a Palm Pilot. Secondly, invest in folders. Not only do folders keep papers together they can be labeled and stored away easily. Binders are also helpful to separate papers. When you are organized, you can keep track of your tasks more efficiently.

Being neat in appearance and having a friendly demeanor is also a vital part of being professional. When you feel good about yourself, others do as well. First impressions are extremely important, so always be at your best.

Always speak clearly and maintain your manners. Most of all, smile.

Lastly, not only being professional while employed at a business, it is also important to be professional when resigning from a position. First, consider all your options. Could your employer offer you something that would make you stay? Secondly, Write a letter of resignation

Where Will You Be On Super Bowl Sunday

by Christopher Morrical
Sports Writer

Do you know what you will be doing during this year's Super Bowl?

One of the most anticipated events of the year, the Super Bowl has become an event to enjoy with friends, to root for a favorite team or against a hated one. People all over the country will get together to have a party or will go to a sports leisure restaurant to be with other football fans.

There's no doubt about it, football is king. This year, Super Bowl XXXV will be played in Tampa, FL, at Raymond James Stadium, home of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The New York Giants will face the Baltimore Ravens who are favored by two points. The game can be seen on January 28 on CBS Channel 2 at 5 p.m.

So what are some good ideas for watching the Super Bowl? The most popular viewing type will be at someone's house.

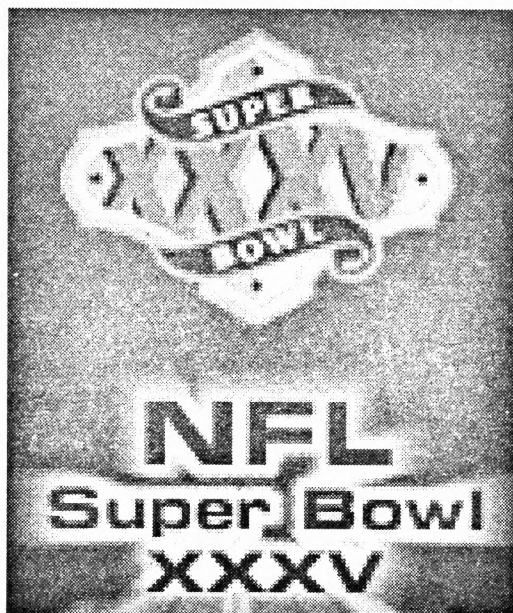
"I'll probably be going to a friend's house," said Terry Barber of rural Kankakee.

Terry is an avid football fan and never misses the Super Bowl.

Another idea, when possible, is to watch the game at work.

Chicago fireman Rob Thompson said, "I'll be watching at the firehouse. I'd like the Giants to win."

For those that are living at college, perhaps a dorm room get-together is an option. "I'll be getting together with some people in our lounge that



has the big screen television. We'll probably order a pizza or something.

Nothing big," said Eureka College senior Andrew Bogardus. There were even rumors that Oliv-

et would be holding a Super Bowl party. It was said to be held in the Red Room, but nobody seems to know anything about it.

A Red Room staff member said that she had not heard anything. Other leads also turned up no infor-

mation. Keep a look out for any future developments.

Although there will be a lot of people having fun, not everyone is excited about the game.

Lisa Taylor, a junior at Olivet, said, "I'll be at home studying."

Bill Chipman, a former Baltimore resident, said, "I don't know if I'll even watch it. When I lived there, they were called the Colts. I'm more of an Orioles fan."

There are even those who watch the Super Bowl for nothing more than to see the new commercials. Remember the frogs? Then came the lizards. There have been many great commercials to come out of it.

Whether watching the game for tradition, for the commercials, for cheering, or for the party that surely come with it, all will have a good time.

Women's Basketball Starts Season Strong

by Anna Babinski
Sports writer

The Olivet Nazarene University women's basketball team is looking to have their second 20-win season in a row. They are well on their way after defeating Indiana University at South Bend on Tuesday in McHie Arena. Overall the Tigers are 14-7 and 3-0 in their Chicagoland conference. After beating rival IUSB, the Tigers are now in first place.

Thanks to a strong second half on Tuesday the Tigers were able to defeat IUSB. With numerous lead changes in the first half, IUSB was ahead by 2 points at halftime. The next 20 minutes was a different story. The Tigers came out strong and determined, took the lead and never looked back. IUSB had a tight defense, that made it hard for the guards to get shots off. With everyone on the perimeter, the lane was wide open. The guards continued getting the ball inside to the post players who capitalized on their shots.

Senior forward Christina Golden was the leading scorer with 24 points and 9 rebounds. Sophomore Lanita Thomas added 16 points and senior point guard Diana Wendell scored 12 points.

The Tigers had a stretch of a few weeks where they struggled, but they look to be back on track. Wendell said, "We played well as team on Tuesday. We are improving every game."

The Tigers hope to continue their success as they have seven conference games left. It is important to

remember that they cannot take any team for granted and have to be ready to play every game. The conference has dropped Dominican University and added St. Xavier University to the list. The unknown Cougars will cause some concern for the Tigers.

The Lady Tigers will also have to travel to South Bend on Saturday, February 10. Last year, IUSB won on their home court. That will be the big test. The Tigers look to take that game while on the road along with others. If the team keeps up its intensity along with success, they have a chance to beat last year's record of 25-10. Last year the Tigers went 9-1 in conference and have a chance to an undefeated 10-0 this year.

After the regular season, the Tigers will head into the Conference tournament. The winner of that continues to the National Tournament in Jackson, Tennessee in March. They made the trip last year for the first time ever and are counting on returning to the NAIA National Championship this year.



Men's Club Volleyball Team Begins With Wins

by Bob Kring
Sports writer

Saturday, January 13, Olivet's men's Club Volleyball team started their 2001 season.

The team traveled to Knox College, in Galesburg, Illinois to play matches against Knox college, Augustana College, and Illinois Wesleyan University.

At 7 a.m. Saturday morning the Tiger Club team hit the road. Unfortunately volunteer coach Mark Moore could not make this first trip because of his busy work schedule. So Bob Kring, assistant coach took the following Olivetians to the tournament:

Nathan Agee, Jonathan Dillman, Nick Griffin, Jason Hoffer, Lance Kilpatrick, Rob Kring, Matt Krock, Walter Mayorga, David Pohlmeier, Jeff Ruppel, Steve Spangenberg, Brad Zurcher and Marcus Rensberry (a member of the team who traveled to help with the stats. Other member of the team who did not travel include Adam Kile, and Adam Stevenson.

The first match of the morning was against Augustana. Olivet lost the match in a series of four games, 25-19, 16-25, 18-25, 23-25. The guys rallied a great come back in the fourth game even with the loss it set up some momentum for the games to come.

The second match was against Knox. Olivet won this match in a series of five games, 21-25, 25-14, 25-22, 16-25, with the

fifth game being a tiebreaker 15-11. This was Olivet's first Men's Club Volleyball match won in a year and a half.

The third match was against Illinois Wesleyan. Olivet won the match 22-25, 27-25 (OT), 25-23, 16-25, tiebreaker game 15-7. Though the guys were worn out from the day they bounced back from the high spirits of Lance Kilpatrick who had 12 kills during this match.

Lance Kilpatrick led the team with a high of 23 kills and 14 solo blocks throughout the day. Jason Hoffer supported the team with 4 aces as well as leading the team with 30 assists. Nathan Agee followed behind him closely with 26 assists.

This year's Men's Club Volleyball team is really coming together and looking forward to their many home games this season.

Schedule Home Games

1. January 20, Loyola @ 1 p.m.
2. January 26, U of I (Champaign) @ 7:30 p.m.
3. January 27, North Park @ 7:30 p.m.
4. February 3, Wheaton @ 1:30 p.m.

ONU Spotlights On Bob Kring

by Neal Hollis
Sports writer

It is no secret that Olivet Nazarene University has one of the best intramural sports programs in the country. The school's long-standing intramural program has always been popular among faculty and students, because it allows everyone to participate.

The lovable Wendy Parsons founded the great ONU intramural program, and he was the school's first intramural athletic director. When Wendy retired last year, intramurals needed a new leader, a new director. Who would take the position?

The offices of student development turned to Bob Kring, a former youth pastor from Michigan, to become the new intramural director of operations. Kring had dreamed of working for Olivet for 12 years, and the doors opened for him last year, when ONU began interviews for an intramural coordinator. Bob felt God's call, and he applied for the job. "I went to an interview with the Office of Student Development". Bob said, "and I was definitely very excited", "It was a God thing, and he was involved". Bob's dream did finally come true. He became the second intramural director at Olivet Nazarene University.

Kring's transition and move from Michigan to Illinois was not that difficult. "Kankakee is, of course, a smaller community compared to Detroit". "It is also much flatter", he said with a grin. Kring has carried on the great tradition of ONU intramurals with success. Over 1,180 men and women competed in events this fall, and there are many more different



Above: Bob Kring Olivet Nazarene University's Intramural Sports Director
(photo by Sara Kring)

sports leagues lined up for this spring. When asked about how his first year at Olivet has been thus far, Kring had many great things to comment about.

"It has been great, and it has been an experience", he said. "The job is an extension of my youth ministry, and I get to know a lot of different people". "Things are very fast and furious at times, but it all is very fulfilling".

The job Bob Kring has to do everyday is fun at times, but it is not always an easy walk through the park. Every morning, around 8 a.m., he reaches his office, and work begins.

He goes through his phone messages and emails, starts making season schedules and brackets, makes work schedules for his staff, and there is always a different time-consuming errand on his agenda each new day. Around noon, Bob eats lunch at the Marriott in Ludwig Center, along with other students and some staff. "Lunch time is where I really develop my relationships with the students", he revealed. Kring can often be seen at lunch blurting out intramural news and schedules through a megaphone, a trick he picked up from Wendy Parsons. After lunch, Bob starts

preparing for that evening's games. Then, in the afternoon, there are usually meetings for him to attend before

he heads home. "It is a job where I am on the go", he said. Bob seldom has a boring day.

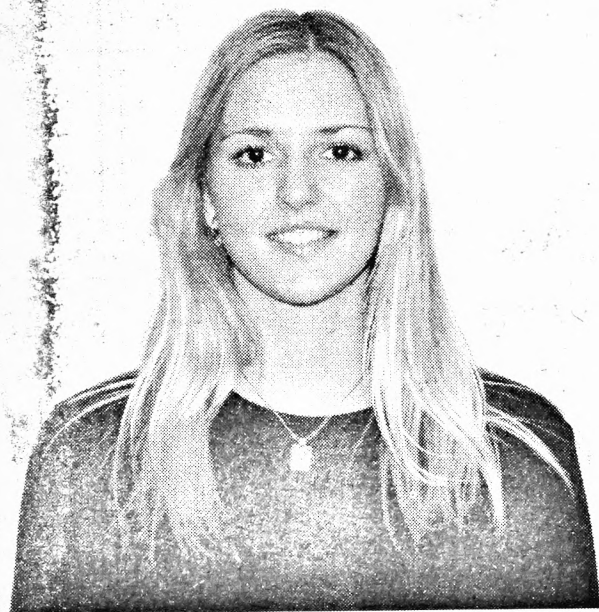
The intramural program at ONU is constantly developing and new ideas for the future are sprouting. Bob Kring listens to everyone's new ideas for events, and he has some plans of his own. In the future, Olivet might see some intramural water events, three-on-three soccer games, and a new "Wacky Olympics". Currently, Kring is working with the ONU men's club volleyball team, and he is enjoying being an assistant coach for that team.

While intramurals has been very successful this school year, all credit cannot be bestowed to Bob Kring. "I could not do the job without my great assistant, Joey Keefer, and the rest of my staff", he observed. "They are very important to the operations of intramurals". Bob's dream has come true. He is working for a great college, and he is around something he loves. Sports. Bob Kring does get a great reward for the work he does for Olivet.

"The most rewarding part of the job for me is the relationships with the students. I get to hear how God is working in their lives, and I have a great opportunity to share my faith with them."

Volleyball Around the World

by Laura Paul
Sports writer



Above: Ivana Fabryova
Olivet International Student

Sports writer
If you were to ask people who live half way around the world, do you think they would know of a place called Bourbonnais, Illinois?

But do the people here know of a little places over on the other side of the world called Nitra, Slovakia, highly doubtful, but not impossible.

Would you believe by chance there is a student here who

is actually from this random town called Nitra, Slovakia? Her name

is Ivana Fabryova, and volleyball, or volejbal in her native tongue, is her game.

Fabryova is a transfer student from the University of Konstantina Filuzofu; if you have been to any of the volleyball games here, you might have noticed her she is an outside hitter. But volleyball isn't what brought her to the United States. English was the hook that Fabryova caught that flew her to the states.

Wanting to learn more English, Fabryova searched for a nanny position at agencies in her country. She previously had a few years of English at her schools. After filling out an application and going through an interview, Fabryova was given a nanny position in Evanston Illinois, just north of Chicago.

Ivana arrived in February of this year. While she took care of the kids, her English improved.

Soon

Ivana started to attend a local YMCA to play volleyball. Once a week, consecutively, she would play with others. This wasn't a league or team, it was more recreational.

Back in her homeland, Ivana did play for a league. There aren't any professional teams in Slovakia, but different level leagues for cities. Fabryova played for the first league, which is the top league, accumulating about 10 years of volleyball under her belt.

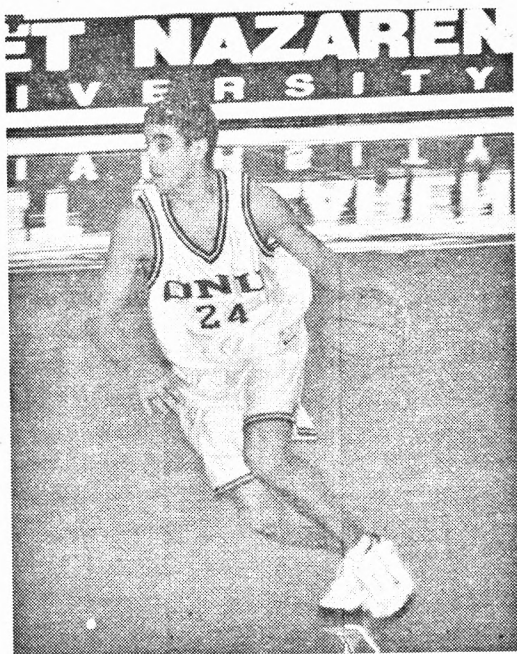
During her weekly visits to the Y, a man who knew Brenda Williams, the Volleyball coach at Olivet, noticed Fabryova's skills.

From there, she was offered a scholarship and transferred here from Slovakia. Now everyone knows her as one of Olivet's key players as well as a wonderful person.

ONU Tigers Vs. Purdue-Cal Lakers

By Nadira Williams
Sports writer

On Saturday, January 13, at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, where were you? I know where you should have been. among Olivet's fans in McHie arena to intake an exhilarating game of basketball.



Above: Hodge plays tough offense for Tigers (photo by Mary Jane Cary)

During the first few minutes of the first half, things seemed to look encouraging for our Tigers. With the leadership of Zach Freeman, ONU held a lead of about 5 points for the first few minutes, until we started fouling. D.C. Gray of the Lakers helped them soon tie 22-22. It could have gone either way, but Springer (Lakers)

caught fire. Close to the end of the first half, Lakers held a 14 point lead over our Tigers. ONU's own Riddle let out his wrath with a 3-

point field goal that

ended the half 36-25. Three people from Olivet scored any

points: Parks- 7, Riddle- 6, and Freeman with almost half of all the points- 21.

Full of energy and aggression, the ONU Tigers entered the second half of the game. They ran the court well and worked the defensive boards well. Olivet kept up with the Lakers... but with a

couple of minutes left in the half, Purdue-Cal pulled ahead and never looked back. The Lakers' shots fell, while the Tiger's shots bounced off

the back-board. Numerous turnovers by

Olivet contributed to the gap in the score. Foul trouble plagued both teams, both ending the game with 10 points each. Olivet lost 69-76.

So... what went wrong? It was a good defensive game, but the team as a whole struggled on the offensive boards and just couldn't shoot well Sat-

urday, said Riddle, one of

Tigers key players. When asked if he believed if there were any expectations for this team for the next game, Riddle

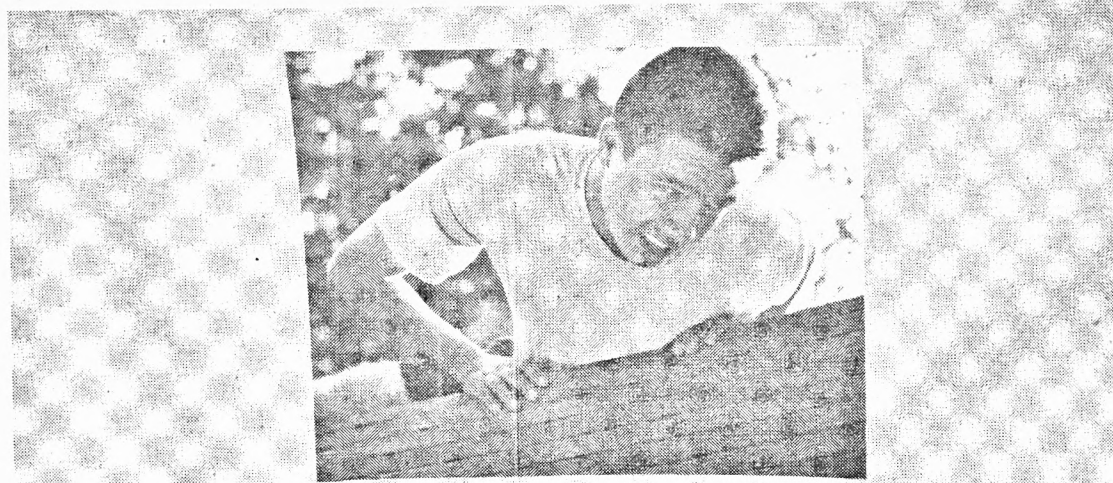


Above: Jeff Parks on Offense (photo by Mary Jane Cary)

said, We cannot afford to lose this game if we

are going to have any chance in conference this year. So that will be our motivation.

You can catch the next Tigers game on Saturday, January 20, when they will be battling the University of St. Francis in McHie arena.



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Tolkien Trilogy Coming Soon

Tribune Media Services

Although it'll be a year until Middle Earth comes to the Midwest, New Line Cinema is already hyping its Hobbit odyssey, the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy, with a trailer before Kevin Costner's "Thirteen Days."

Clocking in at just under two 2 minutes, the teaser provides a glimpse of author J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy world, Middle Earth, on film and sets up the release dates for the three films — "The Fellowship of the Ring" (Christmas 2001), "The Two Towers" (2002) and "Return of the King" (2003).

Director Peter Jackson's ("Heavenly Creatures") budget of \$270 million for the trilogy (filmed back-to-back in New Zealand) and commitment to remain true to broad scope of the much-loved fantasy series has sparked the attention of fans worldwide — even though the release of the first film is 11 months away.

Friday audiences were among the first to see Tolkien's characters on the silver screen: orcs marching into battle, an enchanting Cate Blanchett (as elf queen Galadriel) talking to Elijah Wood (as furry-footed Hobbit Frodo Baggins), and a long shot of the nine-member Fellowship walking over a mountain ridge, fronted by Ian McKellen as wizard Gandalf.

Perhaps taking a nod from George Lucas, whose trailer for "Star

Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" was seen by fans who paid for tickets to "The Waterboy" and "Meet Joe Black," the "Lord of the Rings" teaser was advertised on the Internet and in print ads next to ads for "Thirteen Days."

In Chicago, the earliest showing at the Loews Esquire Theatre downtown didn't have the trailer due to shipping error, causing at least four Tolkien fans to walk out and ask for their money back.

For Nancy Melin, 30, who saw "Thirteen Days" at Webster Place Theater on the North Side, the trailer influenced her to see a film she otherwise had no interest in.

"I tried to stay offline today, in case someone posted a review of the trailer," Melin said.

"I really like those books, and I think it'll be intriguing to see movies that go full force and remain true to the books."

In New York and Los Angeles, fans camped overnight in front of theaters to see the first morning showing.

Jonathan Watson, 25, in Burbank, Calif., braved rain and camped outside — complete with an Internet connection, rain tarp and lawn chairs — with 25 others Tolkien fans for almost 14 hours. Watson said it wasn't time wasted.

"It's more about people with common interests getting together and having a sidewalk party," said Watson, who runs a "Lord of the Rings" fan Web site www.tolkienonline.com, with friends.

line.com, with friends.

In April, New Line premiered an Internet-only trailer — prompting 1.7 million downloads the first day and 6.6 million by the end of the first week, a record that beat Lucas' Web preview of "The Phantom Menace," which had 1.1 million downloads during its first day.

Ann Donahue, a technology reporter for Variety, has been tracking the online marketing campaign for "Lord of the Rings."

"It's another step in Hollywood figuring out how to market movies in a new way," said Donahue, "and New Line is doing it in a really smart way."

That being said, however, it is still too early to tell how the films will be received. "There is the potential for (the films) to be huge, but it could also be a huge failure," Donahue said.

Of the footage shown in the theaters, Watson said: "I only wished that it could have been longer. They used some of the same music and same footage as they did for the Internet teaser, but overall it looks great on the big screen. "It was definitely a teaser, not a trailer, because I don't know how people who don't know about the mythology will get it. But I think it was enough to spark people's interest."

And that's just what the studio hopes to do, said Joe Nimziki, president of theatrical marketing at New Line.

The advanced release of the teaser also coincides with a countdown to the first film on the trilogy's official Web site: www.lordoftherings.net.

"Frankly, the interest goes just beyond convincing the fans how true to the books and how wonderful the movies are going to be, it goes to creating a whole new generation of fans," said Nimziki, a Tolkien fan since high school.

"Kids under a certain age haven't read the books, and it's not required in schools anymore. So really, one of the reasons we released this trailer a year early was to create awareness about "Lord of the Rings" and put these books back into the classroom. Hopefully, by December, we're hoping we'll have a whole new generation of Tolkien fans."

By the time the last film comes out, Nimziki will have spent five years of his life promoting it — which thus far has been a joy, he said.

"It's actually great for me. Because I think these films are coming together so wonderfully and Tolkien fans are going to be so excited to see it, it really makes it easy" to work on the project, he said.

Tentatively, Nimziki said New Line plans to release a second mini-trailer closer to summer and follow up with a more traditional, full-length trailer in the fall. Nimziki said New Line will kick off the major press campaign for the trilogy in May at the Cannes Film Festival in France.

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