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Hatchett crowned Homecoming Queen

By Andrea Van Der Steeg
News editor

Keeping with this year's theme of "Autumn Elegance," the five nominees for Homecoming queen each walked across the stage of Chalfant in their elegant white dresses for this year's Homecoming queen coronation.

Only one girl could be queen, however, and this year's Homecoming queen is Candace Hatchett, an Elementary Education major from Gary, Ind.

Hatchett, along with Karla Crawford, Alisha Crosariol, Jennifer Johnston and Mindy Spencer, represented Olivet's 2002 Homecoming court. They girls were escorted by Ryan Schmalz, Levi Yowell, Nic Allen, Nathan Berkeley and Paul Gilmore, respectively.

This year, Chalfant Hall was decorated in an autumn theme, with pillars of autumn flowers and a lighted runway edged in red and gold tulle. The nominees walked onto the stage

across a small footbridge decorated in the fall colors.

Jayme Hunt, Jamie Higgins and Scott Whalen provided special music during the ceremony, singing "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "The Dreams I Dream." Laura Meyer also provided piano music before and during the service.

Following an introduction and prayer by Women's Residential Life president Dawn Tudor, Matt McBurnie took over as Master of Ceremonies for the event. After recognizing the parents, he announced each girl to the stage. The girls then walked individually down the runway while pre-recorded messages from their family and friends were played. The messages were complementary toward all the girls, with friends relating anecdotes about childhood memories, and parents expressing pride in and love toward their daughters.



The 2002 Homecoming Court (l-r) Karla Crawford, Alisha Crosariol, Candace Hatchett, Jen Johnston, and Mindy Spencer (GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)

Allison Mendez, 2001 Homecoming queen, returned to crown this year's queen. She was escorted by Todd Maberry. As she walked down the runway, she spoke about the changes that have taken place in her life over the past year.

Once Hatchett was announced as queen, Mendez presented her with the traditional crown and red robe. Releasing the arm of escort, Hatchett began her descent down the runway as the 2002 Homecoming queen.



Members of the 2002 Homecoming court await the announcement of the queen. (GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)



Candace Hatchett is all smiles after being crowned Homecoming queen. (GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)



Allison Mendez, 2001 Homecoming queen crowns Hatchett as the 2002 Queen. (GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)



Homecoming Queen Candace Hatchett steals the spotlight on the runway. (GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)

New Sunday School class at Kankakee First Church

By Amanda Beck
News writer

Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene is offering a different sort of Sunday School class for college students. Following the 10:30 a.m. worship service, college students are invited to the church's Culver Center, where a Sunday School lesson is accompanied by a hot meal and a time of fellowship. The topic of the lesson changes each month and was most recently taught by Dr. Jay Martinson of Olivet's Communications department.

Nancy Harmon, the director of the new Sunday school class at First Church, explains that this program was implemented due to an "overwhelming response by college students to ministerial sign-ups, which include nursery duty and music worship."

After speaking with several students last year and at the beginning of this year, First Church decided that a Sunday school class offered later in the morning and including a warm meal would be the best way to accommodate the needs of college students. The program began

in September and will run through the end of the school year.

The success of the new program is evident in the number of students who return each week. "We are running between 100 and 130 students each week, and we are obviously pleased with the turn-out," said Harmon. Meal options so far have included home-cooked favorites such as fried chicken and spaghetti.

In addition to the hot meal and lesson, a time of fellowship is available to participants. According to Sid Shipman, the facilities director at Kankakee First Church, the lessons and meal generally only take an hour, leaving plenty of time in the afternoon for studies, naps, and other necessary activities. "It's a good home-cooked meal, which students often don't get much of, and the later class time means they won't have to risk sleeping through Sunday school."

By combining food and fellowship, college students are given a homey atmosphere where they can enjoy themselves and study the word of God.

"Spoons for Forks"

By Dan Aumiller
News writer

Dining utensils are easily the most wonderful addition to the meal eating process since the creation of fire, but determining which utensil are the greatest can be difficult. Ruling out the knife right away, as it can be used for violence, the battle between the spoon and the fork rages on. Should your food be scooped or stabbed? Carried in a smooth bowl or draped across the tines? If you were dedicated enough to drive down to PJ's on Oct. 25 in order to see Spoons for Forks perform, you may not have had any of these questions answered, but you were indeed entertained.

Junior Dave Furston was among those audience members who didn't really know what to expect. Furston recalled thinking, "I'll go see what these guys are like. Then they were really good!"

The turnout was so positive that no one was able to get an exact count. Anywhere between 50 and 100 excited people crammed into chairs, couches, laps and even the floor to make the show.

Sarah Bean, the leader of Spoons for Forks was impressed. "It's so neat knowing that we're new, yet already have such a big fan base."

To create the best atmosphere for improv, Spoons for Forks went for a Comedy Sportz theme complete with two teams (you guessed it; the Spoons and the Forks), which would each perform skits against each other. The teams were judged based on creativity, audience reaction and the strength of the skit by a panel of three judges. Senior Laura Herbert, Professor Jerry Cohagan and his wife served as the qualified judges for the evening.

Once they were introduced, however, all formality and order were thrown out the window.

"Everyone ignored the fact that the room was overcrowded," said Amanda Willette, sophomore. "Even the servers were paying attention."

The themes of the skits ranged from a dating game show that featured a kleptomaniac, senior religion major and goldfish bidding for a date with Sarah Bean to a no holds barred Olivet recruitment video. "My mind runs immediately to Mission Impossible,"

Why did you want to do Improv?

Improv has always fascinated me, but when watching it on TV, I couldn't help but think... 'Hey! I could do that!!'

-- Stephen Foxworthy, Sophomore

Improv was one of the first things I learned when I took a drama class in high school and I loved it. It embodies all the life and essence of acting into the purest form.

-- Dan Aumiller, Sophomore

It's better than poking your eye with a stick.

-- Brennan Vidt, Sophomore

What is your favorite part about "Spoons for Forks?"

My favorite part is the team. They are such a riot...we have so many inside jokes from rehearsals. Even when they're obnoxious and loud, I love the boys on the team.

-- Sarah Bean, Junior

All the ladies...

-- Vidt

Its spontaneous nature. Anything can happen.

-- Aumiller

The best thing about improv, specifically Spoons for Forks, is the camaraderie that we experience among members. We're fast becoming good friends and learning a lot about ourselves and each other

-- Foxworthy

Fork member Steve Foxworthy reminisced. "Anytime you get Jimmy Dalton and myself together with British accents, hilarity is sure to ensue."

At the night's end, the Spoons had triumphed and the audience finally started heading towards the door. Laughter had been shared and a bond had been built between audience and performers. Rest assured, Spoons for Forks will return.

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Students compete in speech tournament

By **Stephanie McNelly**
News writer

WWF. Ants. Dieting. Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Alaska. Down Syndrome. What do all these topics have in common? They were the speech topics in the final round of the 17th bi-annual Speech Tournament.

Once every semester, students enrolled in Speech 101 and Interpersonal Communication gather together and talk their hearts out with a speech that they have been preparing (or should have been preparing) all semester. This semester the grand event was held on Monday, October 28.

Starting at 3:30 p.m., 186 students, who were spread out all over campus, started the tournament. Some were nervous; some had high hopes; others were praying that they would make it to the semi-finals; still others were devising ways to ensure that they wouldn't be one of the 24 chosen to be semi-finalists.

No matter if they wanted to go on or not, all 186 students

had to give their speeches twice, which corresponds to the first two rounds of the tournament. After a break for supper, the students gathered back together and the 24 semi-finalists were announced. After the semi-finals, all the students headed to Wisner Auditorium where the final six were revealed.

This semester's final six were JT Brown, Luke Hays, Andrea Boswell, Erica Rumbley, Stephanie Pauls and Andrew Twibell. This year's speeches were fun and entertaining as well as informative.

Brown, who spoke on the WWF, impersonated Hulk Hogan and even ripped his shirt at the end of his speech. (He then gave his ripped yellow shirt to his speech prof. Amy Tallman).

Hays informed about ants. Did you know that an ant can carry 50 times its own weight and that the male ant dies soon after mating?



The six speech tournament finalists await the announcement of the tournament winner. They are: (L-R) Stephanie Pauls, Erica Rumbley, Andrea Boswell, JT Brown, Andrew Twibell and Luke Hays. (GlimmerGlass photo by Erin Rumbley)

Boswell enlightened us on the topic of dieting, from the different reasons people diet to the many different types of diets. Have any of you ever tried the low-cal diet? Or how about the high protein diet? Or what about the high fat diet?

Rumbley went next and talked about her love of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. How many of you knew that our very own Dr. William Bell used to be a Mountie in Newfoundland?

Pauls, who is from Alaska, decided to lay to rest some of the preconceived notions that people have about Alaska. No, she does not live in an igloo. No, she does not have a pet polar bear. No, she does not own a parka.

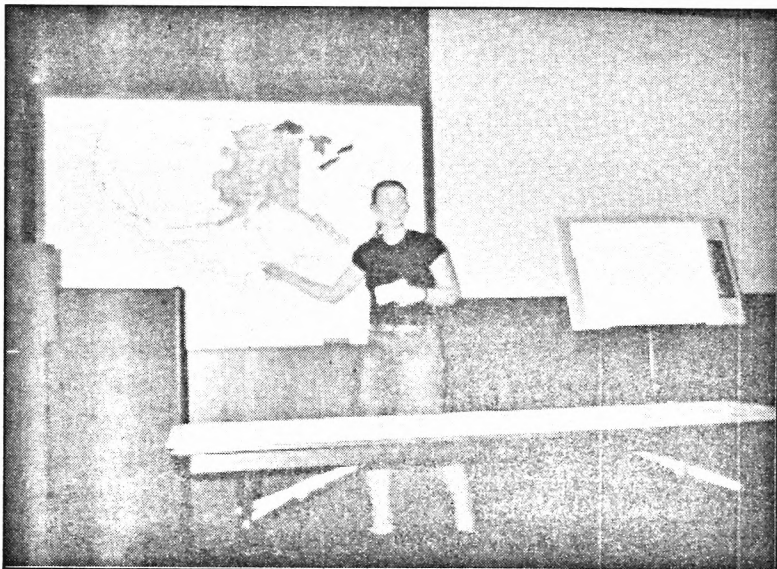
Twibell talked about a subject dear to his heart: Down syndrome. He brought his older brother Chris, who has Down

syndrome, up front with him as a visual aid.

While the five judges, Kate Erich, ONU comm. grad.; Dr. Judy Whitis, chairperson of the language, literature and communication department; Heather Strous, ONU comm. grad.; Dr. Marla Streit, education prof.; and Dr. Gary Streit, VP of Academic Affairs, were out in the hall tabulating the scores, the communication professors announced the individual class winners.

Once those were announced, the tournament winners from sixth to first were revealed. Sixth place: Hays. Fifth: Rumbley. Fourth: Boswell. Third: Twibell. Second: Brown. First: Pauls.

Before dismissing the crowd, Dr. Jay Martinson announced the overall class winner: Prof. Jerry Cohagan's 10:30TR Speech 101 class.



Stephanie Pauls gives facts about Alaska during her first-place speech. (GlimmerGlass photo by Erin Rumbley)

Correction

In the October 11, 2002 issue of the *GlimmerGlass*, the front page headline should have read that the Olivet Board of Trustees elected a new chairman, not a president. The *GlimmerGlass* regrets the error.

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General Education Review underway

By Tony Sykes
News writer

You've seen the flyers around campus, you've received the e-mail survey, so you must have realized that the first General Education Review in the past 12 years is currently in process.

Olivet articulates its objectives as an institution in three defined dimensions. One of those dimensions is General Education. There are 7 groups or areas that General Education refers to. They are, as they appear in the ONU Catalog: Christianity, Communication, Social Sciences, International Culture, Natural Science and Mathematics, Literature and the Arts, and Personal Health. These requirements are meant to provide students with a broad experience that will help them in their life, and students are required to pass a certain amount of hours from each group in order to graduate.

The basic purpose of the Review is to identify any necessary changes, alterations or ad-

ditions that need to be made in the General Education requirements to assure that students will be receiving as total of an educational experience as Olivet can provide. This may result in something as big as the implementation of new courses or something as minor as inserting new core virtues in the General Education dimension.

Conducting this review is the General Education Review Taskforce, made up of five members: Dr. Rebecca Belcher, Dr. Jeff Bell, Dr. Randal Johnson, Dr. David Van Heemst and Chair of the taskforce, Dr. LaVerne Jordan. The group has been meeting every other week since the beginning of the 2002 Spring Semester. Each month, the taskforce presents their findings and ideas to the entire Olivet faculty. However, the review will be completed by the end of this school year.

Dr. Jordan says that a variety of sources are being used as a standard to conduct the re-

view. "We have a lot of dialogue groups," she said. "We also want to hear what the students want to leave school with." Among students expectations for Olivet are acquiring "practical skills." One student reportedly even mentioned "wanting to know the proper way to eat during a formal dinner." According to Dr. Jordan, the taskforce have even looked at other schools, both larger state schools and private institutions as well. They have also made use of organizations such as the American Association of Colleges and Universities as well as the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities in search of ideas to consider regarding core virtues and skills.

Though it may seem like a pretty big job for a group of five people, Dr. Jordan reassures that the final decision goes through the entire Olivet faculty. "The taskforce is in charge of presenting ideas," said Jordan, "the fac-

ulty vote has the last say."

The taskforce has had to do a lot of research with more to come in the future. For a turn, it seems as though those five professors are becoming students again. However, if other taskforce members share the same feelings as Dr. Jordan, there's not an unhappy soul in the group. "It's very challenging and exciting," she said, "I'm doing something that sends me back to lectures I used to sit through."

The review is now at its "mid-term" point as the taskforce turns for the home stretch. And with all of the stress of teaching their own classes, while researching for the review as well, Dr. Jordan reiterates that the emphasis of the review is for the students. "This goes beyond simply dismissing courses," she said, "it's about what we hope students leave school with ability wise."

Students participate in Make a Difference Day

By Erin Rumbley
Executive editor

Making a difference in someone's life doesn't have to be hard. Sixty-two Olivet students learned this lesson when they participated in Make A Difference Day Oct. 26 at Shapiro, a local residential facility for individuals with developmental disabilities. The event was organized by SIFE, although several students attended from other campus organizations, including the Best Buddy program.

Make a Difference Day is a nationwide event that happens on the fourth Saturday of October each year. The Olivet students who participated spent two hours helping residents of Shapiro paint pumpkins, and learning about the



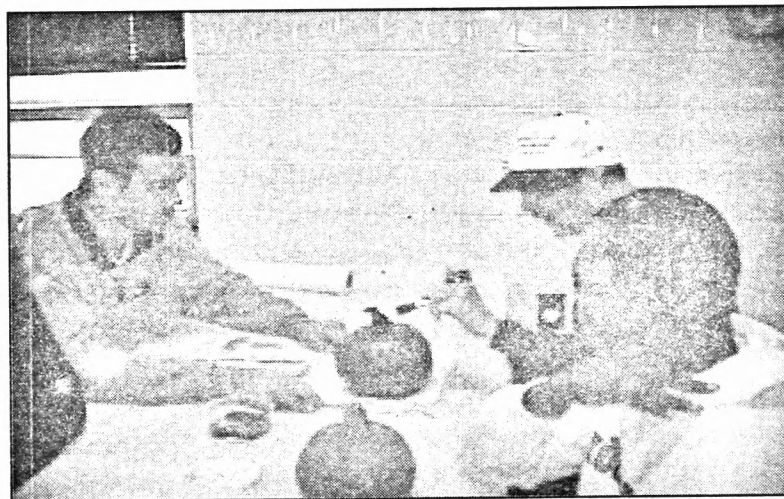
Tom shows off his pumpkin.
(GlimmerGlass photo by Erin Rumbley)

developmentally disabled in this community. Sophomore Leslee Jones said the best part of the day was "how much fun it was... it wasn't like 'we're just here to help them,' it was like, 'we're here to have conversations and to have fun.'"

About 80 Shapiro residents were involved in this activity, according to Kevin Combites, president of Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE). The residents came in two shifts of around 40 at a time and each enjoyed painting their pumpkin in bright colors, drinking the Pepsis provided by SIFE, and fellowshiping with the Olivet students at their table.

Both the Shapiro residents and the Olivet students enjoyed the event and the impressive Olivet turnout helped to draw Olivet and Shapiro closer together. "Having 62 students give a few hours of their time to show the residents of Shapiro that we are here and thinking of them was an amazing accomplishment for the University," Combites said.

The residents weren't the only ones who benefited from Make A Difference Day. The Olivet students also learned les-



Ryan Cummings, left, helps a Shapiro resident paint a pumpkin. (Submitted photo)

sons about service and changed some of their perceptions about people with developmental disabilities. "I had an awesome conversation with a man named Tom and it changed my thinking and my want to be involved with the people of Shapiro," Megan Moline, a junior, said.

The students were also impacted by the attitudes of the Shapiro residents and the love the residents showed them. "While painting pumpkins on Saturday at Shapiro, my eyes were opened as I helped the residents...they had so little, yet they were so loving to everyone. They were a great example for me to follow and I've

learned not to take for granted the simple things of life," Jeanne Smith, freshman, said.

Both the leaders of SIFE and Dr. Hany Girgis, a director at Shapiro, were pleased with the response. They believe the day's events really did make a difference in the lives of the residents of Shapiro who participated.

Combites was pleased with the event and with the attitude and conduct of the Olivet students. "Not only did they represent the University, but they represented themselves and the Body of Christ as well. I am extremely proud of everyone who participated," he said.

Taking the darkness away

By Olivia Leigh Hodges
Features writer

As I look out my window on this cold autumn day, the changing leaves have fallen and the sky is dark. I have had an incredibly discouraging night, and by and large a difficult week, yet I feel compelled to praise God in this moment.

I'm so thankful that I could be here at Olivet this year, and I know that there is a reason why God has led me here. For the past two years, I've faced so many struggles. I've been battling severe anxiety, depression, panic attacks, and eating disorders, and I know that although I called myself a Christian, God wasn't number one in my life. I let other things control me and the way that I lived my life, and I realize that I can never find peace if I allow other worldly things to rule me.

Since I've been here at Olivet, I'm certain that God has been working in me. Every day it seems like He is revealing more of Himself to me and slowly, but surely, I think I'm finally starting to get it. I know that it is only through totally giving myself to Christ and unconditionally submitting to Him and His will that I can find happiness and peace.

When Lenny Wiseheart was here and spoke in chapel, there was something in me that was rejuvenated. I felt an incredible sense of peace come over me and I felt the Holy Spirit become reawakened. I told many people that I had been sanctified. But through the next few days, the daily monotony of life began to wear me down. I started to turn my thoughts from the Lord and became distracted and tempted by worldly thoughts and desires and although I did it unintentionally, I turned from the Lord and in that, I sinned.

I've been doing devotions from the book "My Utmost for His High-

est" by Oswald Chambers, and the Word of God has been shown to me in an incredible and different light. So many of the passages are speaking directly to me. When Dr. Wiseheart spoke, I don't know if I can say that I was sanctified, but I think that my Spirit was reawakened. As I said, since then, I'm ashamed to say that I have sinned; I've messed up, made lots of mistakes, and let some of those "bad thoughts" come into my life and control me again. I've had some of the hardest days of my life, and yet, all I can do is praise the Lord. Although I struggle and fall, at the same time, I have been studying the Word of God more and all I can do is thank Him because what I realize is that in my struggle, it is actually the Lord working in me like He never has before. For during my time of trial, I am not burdened, but blessed. As Chambers says, "God does not give us overcoming life; he gives us life as we overcome. The strain of life is what builds our strength. Are you asking God to give you life, liberty, and joy? He can't unless you are willing to accept the strain. And once you face the strain, you will immediately get the strength." I know that in my struggles, I am finding strength when I trust in God (August 2).

And I've also learned that the Lord's capacity to forgive is unfathomable and reaches beyond anything that I could possibly imagine. "We don't grow into a spiritual relationship step by step...God does not continue to cleanse us more and more from sin- 'But if we walk in the light,' we ARE cleansed, 'from all sin' (1 John 1:7)...once we obey, the relationship is instantly perfected.

But if we turn away for even one second, darkness is at work again." When I turn from sin, con-

fess, and begin to walk in His light, I am cleansed from the sin that controls me and I am strong in Christ. For as Chambers says, if I obey God then even more of His truth is shown to me. If I stop and completely and utterly submit myself to Him for only few moments, I will gain more truth than if I read all the books in the world (October 10).

In reading the Bible and studying "My Utmost for His Highest," I've come to an understanding of the forgiveness of my sin and I stand in awe by what it means that the Lord died for me. In the past, I sinned quite freely and didn't feel the same sort of pain that I do when I sin now. I am so humbled by what the Lord has given up so that when I confess my sin, I don't need to have guilt. Just this morning, I was crying just thinking about the sacrifice that the Lord has given for me. Something that Chambers said that really spoke to me was when He said that when we feel the type of conviction described in Psalm 51 we understand, as I do now, that God would never dare forgive us. If He did, then we would have a "stronger sense of justice than God.

God does forgive but it cost the breaking of His heart with grief in the death of Christ to enable him to do so.... it is shallow to say that God forgives us because he is love. Once we have been convicted, we will never say this again. The love of God is Calvary—nothing less!"

In order for me to receive forgiveness, Christ paid the ultimate price. "Forgiveness cost the agony at Calvary!" We can't forget that the request of God to confess our sins, be sanctified, and simply walk in faith pales in comparison to what the Lord give for us. As and what I've realized, is that once we realize all that God gave for us so we could receive forgiveness, sanctification is actually small (November 20). Walking in the Lord and His Light and therefore, His laws, becomes a blessing and a gift, and does not seem like such a struggle or something difficult to accomplish.

What the Lord requests of us is so paltry when you weigh it against the gift that He has given us. Just think about it—Christ

died on the cross just so that you and I could be freed from the disgusting, dark, painful evils of the world. And the only thing He asks of us is that we let Him take the reigns in our lives. So in actuality, even his request is something that is in essence a blessing. We don't have to worry about life anymore...Christ will!

Since being here at Olivet, I'm so thankful to say that I'm beginning to move into a relationship with Christ that is unlike anything I've ever experienced. I still struggle, and life is still difficult, but when I accept Christ and follow His Word, the joy that I experience makes me stronger. I feel so humiliated and shameful that I've sinned since what I think was a "sanctifying" reawakening during revival, but I believe that I'm finally moving into a holiness that the Lord desires for all of us.

I am so blessed and humbled by His awesome, mighty love, and when I begin my days with devotionals and dedicate myself to Him and just surrender, I find peace. By giving myself entirely to Him and letting Him take control of my life, I can get out of this darkness that I've been in for so long. As it is well put in a book title by Max Lucado, we ought to "Travel Light"—give up the baggage and filth of everyday life and just let God guide us. Life is so wonderful when we do.

I'm so thankful that I've been blessed with the opportunity to be here in this place at this time. The Lord is revealing himself to me in new ways that make life, for the first time in such a long time, seem worth living. Sometimes it seems like you're looking through life through dark glasses. It can feel like a living hell—dark, pitiful, hopeless, filled with sadness and despair.

From someone who's been there (trust me on this one) and back, I have good news to proclaim—There is hope, and it's there waiting for you, but it comes through only one thing—the Lord. Once you accept and follow Him, the dark glasses come off and everything becomes clear. What I've discovered is that it really is true...*I was blind, but now I see.*

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Achieving success while making a difference... An interview with Judge Glenda Hatchett

By Ryan Cummings
Features editor

Best known for her revolutionary "interventions," Judge Glenda Hatchett is widely respected for her work with today's youth. Her most important accomplishment is her ability to have a positive impact on the lives of troubled children and their families. Her innovative courtroom style allows her to display this compassion in a way that no other judge has yet to do. With her faith playing a major role in her career, you can see that Judge Hatchett deeply cares for the lives of others. She wants to help set families straight and bring the broken pieces of their lives back together. She has always had a love for children. But being a judge? Now, that's a different story.

I hear that you call yourself an "accidental jurist." How did you break into the judicial system?

Actually I never expected to be a judge. I went to law school to expand my options and then went into corporate law. It was only after a woman who had been on the bench for several years passed away, and some people came to me and asked me to consider this appointment. So, if I were to tell you that this was by some great design on my part that would not be true. It was just a situation where I thought, "Oh, ok. If I'm really going to try and get involved and make a difference in children, the juvenile court would be a great place." And here I am.

What is your favorite thing about being a judge?

Not so much the judgeship, but I really love the fact that I am a judge that deals with family issues. And what I love most is the ability to try and get in and get people back on track and put pieces of their lives back together. For me, that's the most rewarding part of this job.

Where does your passion come from? Along with that, why did you choose the juvenile court?

Well, I've always had an interest in children's issues. I've followed closely the work of the Children's

Defense Fund. Examples by my parents also played a role. My mother was a schoolteacher and my dad always did a lot of volunteer work and so I kind of grew up with that role modeling going on in my life and in my family. I just feel that children are where we have a chance to make a difference. You have a chance with

a child that's 13 that you may not have

again when he's 23, or 33, or 43. We have an opportunity to really have some positive impact in a way that I think lives on. So I do feel so very, very passionate about my work.

What role, if any, does your faith play as a judge?

My faith has a tremendous amount of impact on what I do. I wouldn't be able to do this work if I didn't have a sense of hopefulness, which is really rooted in my faith. To believe that there is a power superior to us and I do pray for guidance and wisdom. I also obviously understand and recognize that there is a separation of church and state. But that doesn't mean that I have to be separated from my own spiritual base.

Do you have any thoughts or opinions about the other TV judges?

Well I have learned a long time ago that you can't really focus on what you're doing if you're busy watching what everyone else is doing. So I just really recognize and acknowledge that everybody has their own style and way of doing it. And I just try to concentrate on what I do. I don't try to

imitate or even critique other judges. I just try to keep focused and do what I do.

So why did you choose to be a judge on TV?

They chose me. I would not have ever thought of doing this, frankly. It was only after I was convinced



Judge Glenda Hatchett is committed to making a positive impact on today's teens. (Submitted photo)

that I could use television for positive change and that I would have an opportunity to develop the show to do the outreach and intervention, the things that I find really important. They agreed to do that and I agreed to do the show. Otherwise I wouldn't have done it.

What sets you apart from the other TV judges?

Well, the intervention that I just mentioned and we also do a follow-up. I also concentrate on a lot of family and domestic issues. I deal with hard issues too that people are dealing with such as drug addiction and domestic violence. And I really do think that is what sets us apart. We really are doing some intervention and helping to put pieces of people's lives back together.

You also plan to do this with the use of celebrities, correct?

Yes, we are bringing six celebrities on the show this season. Laila Ali (daughter of Muhammad Ali) and running back Jerome Bettis are going to be two athletes on the show. California congresswoman Maxine Waters, entertainer Steve Harvey, and Bernice King (daughter of Coretta Scott and Martin Luther King, Jr.) are also going to be on the program. So, we are sending some kids to

go in and hopefully be impacted positively, and that's certainly been the case so far with the shows we've done.

What is your taping schedule like?

I tape about three and a half months out of the year. I do lots of taping so that I can spend more time at home with my family.

Do you talk about your family?

I don't. I just say that I have two sons, and the reason I do that is because I'm very protective and I want them to grow up with a normal life.

Do you find it hard being away from home?

Yeah I do, but I commute home on the weekends and I do a good bit of taping over the summer so the kids can come to New York with me. I've kind of done late spring and summer, which is a good tape schedule because that minimizes the time away from my family.

When you're not on the bench, what are some of your hobbies?

I don't exercise like I need to but I do enjoy walking. That's probably my favorite stress release. And I am also a *big* sports fan in terms of my children's sports. My children are real athletic you know, basketball, football, track, you name it, they do it. That's what I enjoy. I just love it. On a Friday night, my favorite place to be is in a football stadium, screaming at the top of my lungs.

What's your favorite cereal?

Cereal is ah...Granola. (Laughter) I'm kind of dull, but Granola.

With her show becoming increasingly popular to her television audience, Judge Glenda Hatchett appears humble, yet excited about her continued success. Her position on the stand allows her to make a difference in the lives of her litigants and her viewers. We need more "Roaring Lambs" like her to bring the message of Christ into the media. It's not too late to make a difference.

What does GlimmerGlass mean anyway?

By Erin Rumbley
Executive editor

People have been asking members of the *GlimmerGlass* staff just what our name means, and where in the world it came from. So for this issue, we decided to do a little research and find out just who came up with "GlimmerGlass" and when this all happened. In our search through old *GlimmerGlass* issues and *Auroras*, we found some interesting information.

The *GlimmerGlass* actually began in 1940 and a daily news bulletin, called "*The Campus Ghost*." The *Ghost* was edited by Lois Faythe Alexander Kendall and served the campus by presenting announcements and campus news. In 1941, the *Ghost* became the *Olivet News*, edited by Glenn Wilde.

The *Olivet News* was published twice a month, and the 1941 *Aurora* says, "the first year won a claim to a permanent place in the college life."

In 1942, however, the *Olivet News* became the *GlimmerGlass*. The following is from the 1942 *Aurora*, and explains why the name was changed, what it means, and who made the decision to change the name:

"This year the *Olivet News* officially became the *Glimmerglass*. The elected editor, Normalee Phillips, together with her staff, each member chosen because of his particular interest in a special phase of college life, and Miss Ruth Fess, faculty sponsor, have made the *Glimmerglass* a reflection of campus activities. The paper mirrors religious, social and educational life; class, club, and society functions."

Ever since 1942, the *GlimmerGlass* has been a part of the *Olivet* community, serving to accurately reflect campus life and activities.

Some past editors of the *GlimmerGlass* who will be familiar to students on campus now include Dr. John Bowling, who was editor of the *GlimmerGlass* in 1969.

Another famous (or infamous) past *GlimmerGlass* editor is Dr. Jay Martinson, who was the editor in 1985 and 1986. The *GlimmerGlass* from Dr. Jay's era included a personals section, and in the year before he became the editor, an article by Dr. Max Reams titled, "Sex and the Christian college student."



The members of the 1942 *GlimmerGlass* staff, who made the name change from the *Olivet News*. (*Aurora* photo, 1942)

A few Homecoming headlines and stories from the past 60 years:

Alumni welcomed for Tip-Off -- To initiate the season, the annual Tip-Off game will be staged with the mighty "O" club team pitted against the strong Alumni. -- November 14, 1952

"O" Club Defeats Alumni -- *Olivet's* Tigers led all the way to give the Alumni a sound beating, 68-57, in their 17th annual meeting. -- November 21, 1962

Homecoming 1972, Queen Robbie and Court -- "She is Like a Jewel, Beautiful to Behold" -- November 10, 1972

Dr. Parrott extends welcome -- His speech, saying that everyone is welcome to the 75th anniversary Homecoming. -- November 11, 1982



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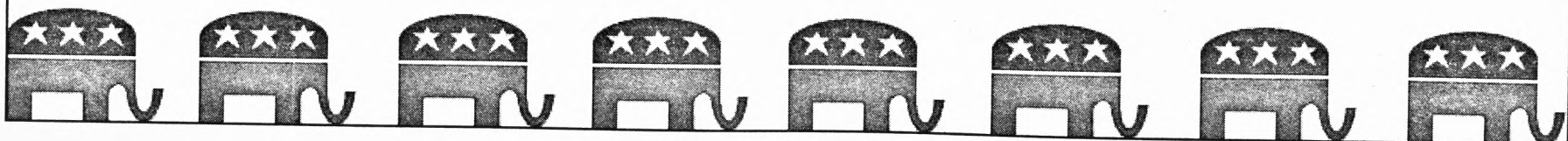
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Campus chapter of IJM to begin

By Alison Gee
Spiritual Life writer

"Jesus, Jesus help me,
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And a #*\$@# up world it is too.

Tell me,
Tell me the story,
The one about Eternity,
And the way it's all going to be."

Such is the seeking question posed by Bono in the U2 song, "Wake Up Dead Man." He is lamenting...almost angry...feeling like God is so far away and wondering when God is going to show up. Bono's heart screams, "Wake up Dead Man!!"

This song has been played incessantly in my room, mind, car, and my life for the past 6 months. I don't know about you, but I look out onto the world and I wonder where Christ is in the midst of all the horror and injustices. Never before has my heart screamed this prayer louder than when I spent the summer in Madagascar, Africa.

I had dedicated two months of my summer to helping children who were being forced into prostitution. This issue of forced prostitution had already been laid on my heart through the work of an organization called the International Justice Mission (IJM). And also by through reading the book, *Good News about Injustice*, written by the founder of IJM, Gary Haugen. But staring these injustices in the face while in Madagascar, being confronted with them on a day-to-day basis; it was overwhelming. Never before have I felt so helpless, angry and confused.

I remember my first day walking down the main road of the town of Nosy Be, the city we were living in. I glanced into an open-air bistro and there sat a white European male. He had purchased

a meal, drink and the company of a Malagasy girl who looked approximately 12 years old. This man had bought her. He owned her for the evening. What were you doing when you were 12? What was your biggest fear when you were 12? I think mine was whether or not Kevin Hatfield would ask me to dance during *Stairway to Heaven* at the next school dance. Yet this girl had been sold to a stranger for an evening; an object at his disposal.

My heart screamed in rage at God, "what do you want me to do...I mean you ARE God, you created it...you do it." In the same instant I felt like someone had slapped me in the face. For I then remembered the mandate of the book, *Good News About Injustice*: "Seek justice, rescue the oppressed, defend the orphan, plead for the widow" (Isaiah 1:17 NRSV).

This is not a request, suggestion or abstract interpretation. This is a biblical mandate. How many times have you looked out into this world and screamed, "why God...where are you?" How many times have you shielded your eyes to the horrors of this world? I am ashamed at how many times I have walked away and ignored the images of my eyes because it was 'not my problem...not my responsibility.' How ignorant can I be, it is my responsibility!! How dare I call myself a Christian when I continue to justify a life in the lap of comfort and predictability while my brothers and sisters around the world are being oppressed!

I know about the continual suffering of the world. You cannot flip through television channels without being bombarded with images of injustice. We know about it. In the words of a former teacher of mine, Steve Garber, "You could spend hours in the *Theological Dictionary of the Old Testament*, searching out

the meaning of, "to know," working to understand the Hebrew epistemology. In the end you would come up with something like this: to have knowledge of... means to have responsibility to... means to have care for."

Knowledge implies responsibility which implies caring. I was not placed on this earth to merely "be," to take up space, to be a consumer. Where is God in the midst of all of the injustice? Look in the mirror. Where are these agents of justice? Look in the mirror. Why do such horrors continue? Look in the mirror.

I know a number of you are thinking that this is just yet another "bleeding heart liberal" crusade to heal the world. Because, really what can I do? I pray, I donate to World Missions, I sponsor a child... this is the way the world is.' No. Something more can and must be done. Case and point: The International Justice Mission (IJM).

IJM is a Christian ministry, led by human rights professionals, that helps people suffering injustice and oppression in our world. The IJM documents and monitors conditions of abuse and oppression, educates the church and the public about the abuses and mobilizes intervention to rescue the victims from their oppressive situations.

In the early 1990s, Christian missionaries and relief and development workers participated in a survey conducted by the IJM asking them if they ever encountered situations of abuses and injustices in the communities where they were serving. Through this survey, missionaries and Christian service workers indicated that they often encounter men, women, and children suffering terrible abuses and oppression. For example, they see young girls abducted and forced in prostitution, children sold into slavery, street children brutalized by the police and widows defrauded of their land and subsistence. Often these abuses occur under circumstances in which local authorities cannot be relied upon for help because the authorities are directly involved with or profit from these illegal activities.

The IJM takes referrals from overseas missionaries and relief workers when they encounter these abuses. The IJM lawyers, criminal investigators and researchers conduct through, professional and confidential inves-

tigations into these abuses. From the investigation and resulting documentation, the IJM intervenes to rescue the victims and ensure their placement in after-care programs. In addition, the IJM works to bring the perpetrators of the crimes to justice (i.e. fines, jail time, closure of business, etc.) and encourage structural changes to prevent abuses in the future.

Edmund Burke said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." I will not stand by, and no longer can I, in good conscience, shield my eyes to this world. So, as a response, I have started a campus chapter of the International Justice Mission. The campus chapter has recently been approved by the Spiritual Life Council, and is now an 'official' ministry of Olivet. Will we be storming brothels, writing legal briefs, and wearing hidden cameras into slave labor camps? No, for such is the purpose of IJM headquarters. The purpose of the IJM Campus Chapter is to change things. Specifically:

- To *change* the Christian community on campus...that they might know God's passionate priority for the work of justice.
- To *change* the way the campus regards Christians...that they might see followers of Jesus Christ who live out a faith that is active, relevant and on the cutting edge of the struggle for justice in the world.
- To *change* how much people on campus know about the victims of injustice in our world...that they might know their faces and stories and be moved to action.
- To *change* how much people on campus can actually **DO** about injustices in the world...that they might have powerful tools for bringing real rescue to the victims of oppression.

So I invite you, the students and faculty of Olivet, to join me in this struggle. I don't claim to have the answer for these problems, but I do know that something has to be done. This is a start, it is a frail beginning. The struggle is not an easy one, and will be filled with heartache and confusion. So I extend my hand, and pray that somehow hearts are moved to join me in this adventure...please... I cannot do it alone.

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Retreat helps students grow spiritually

By Olivia Leigh Hodges
Spiritual Life writer

This year's Spiritual Life Retreat proved to be a rejuvenating and enlightening experience for many Olivet students. Held October 18 and 19 at the Nazarene Campground in Aroma Park, the event sought to offer students an opportunity to attend an event off-campus in which they could experience a greater sense of community, and satisfy their hunger for something more in their spiritual lives.

The speaker was Eric Willits, a fifth year religion major who has been evangelizing for the past two years. Willits' sermons focused on Mark 10 and longing to be in Jesus' presence so desperate for Him that you do not care what others say about you.

Sophomore Nathan Simpson said that the powerful messages allowed him to grow closer to God and felt it was good to have a speaker in such close age proximity. Simpson said having Willits as the speaker made the messages a little easier to relate to.

The subject of sanctification emerged as a topic of discussion as well.

"He [Willits] gave me a new perspective on sanctification and caused me to think about it in a somewhat different way," sophomore Nicole Classen said.

Tara Beth Moore said Willits posed a lot of questions that got you thinking and caused many students to reassess the significance of what the declaration of sanctification actually meant in their own lives.

The combination of spiritual growth and fun times made for an exciting weekend. You won't want to miss out on next semester's Spiritual Life event.

Walking in Grace: Dr. Stephen Lowe

By Denise Knee
Spiritual Life editor

Dr. Stephen Lowe grew up in a Christian home and his father was a Nazarene pastor. Lowe attended Olivet and graduated with a History Education degree in 1988. After graduation he went straight on to Ohio University where he received his Ph.D. in American History. Lowe came back to Olivet to teach in 1993.

Lowe's desire to become an educator was partially influenced by one of his high school teachers. Lowe really admired his high school history teacher and partially due to this he decided he wanted to teach junior high and high school history. Then during his time at Olivet he began to consider teaching at the college level.

"It is a ministry to be here...doing it for the Lord, for his kingdom. I have no doubt that this is a better place than a state school for undergraduate students to be," Lowe said.

The main influences on Lowe's life were his parents be-

cause they taught him the value of living by faith and of integrity.

During his time at Olivet Lowe has written two books. His first book, *The Kid on the Sandlot: Congress and Professional Sports*, was published in 1995. This book started out as his doctoral dissertation in graduate school.

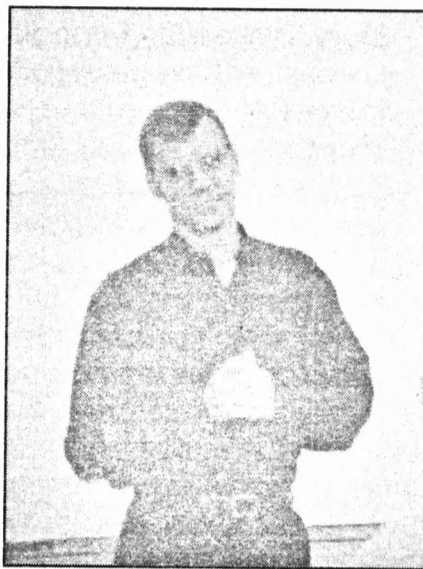
Lowe's second book, *Sir Walter and Mr. Jones*, is about the rise of American golf, and Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, two golfers from the 1920s. The book was published in 2000.

"I like sports and American history and this is a way for me to blend the two," Lowe said.

Lowe and his wife Kimberly Lowe have two children; Stephen Jr. and Elizabeth who are seven and four years old respectively.

Lowe challenges Olivet students to keep the Lord first and to strive to discover the will of the Lord for their lives.

"Don't be afraid to set your goals high because I think that the Lord has wonderful plans for every individual," Lowe said.



Dr. Stephen Lowe teaching his American Civ I class. (GlimmerGlass photo by Katie Ondersma)

Olivet welcomes a new chaplain

By Denise Knee
Spiritual Life editor

This year Olivet welcomes Michael Benson as the new chaplain. Benson is serving as chaplain and is teaching two sections of Bible I this semester.

Benson comes to Olivet after spending eight years as a traveling evangelist for the Church of the Nazarene.

Raised in a Christian home, Benson attended Bethany Nazarene College (now Southern Nazarene University) and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion.

Benson gave his life completely to Christ during a fall revival at Bethany.

After college, Benson attended Nazarene Theological Seminary where he obtained his Masters of Divinity. Benson then spent ten years pastoring in various churches in Colorado, California and Kansas.

While he was pastoring he was also working on his doctorate of ministry from Asbury Theological Seminary. In 1992 Benson left the pastorate

and entered full-time evangelistic work. The Bensons made Tennessee their home base and his family continues to live there today.

Benson and his wife Gwen have three children. Katie is a sophomore here at Olivet, Emily Jean is a senior in high school and Andrew is a sophomore in high school.

Dr. Bowling contacted Benson about the possibility of being Olivet's new chaplain late last year. Benson was excited

about the opportunity.

"There are only eight jobs as a Nazarene college chaplain, to get a choice to be at one of the schools at all is a huge opportunity. To be here at Olivet is a great, great honor," Benson said.

Benson's main goal as chaplain is to see Jesus preached in every chapel service.

"I believe who we are, is defined by the relationship we have with Jesus Christ," Benson said.



Michael Benson, Olivet's new chaplain, working hard in his office. (GlimmerGlass photo by Katie Ondersma)

The ladies of Homecoming Court

Name: Mindy May Spencer

Hometown: Vicksburg, MI

Future plans: Well, I would LOVE to become the next greatest R.D. in the case of Nazarene College & University history, or possibly use my Social Work degree to help a population in need such as the homeless, elderly, or hospice care.

Favorite Olivet memory or story: I have a ton, but to pick just one...I'd have to say going to Baseball games...more specifically watching Nathan



The 2002 Homecoming Court shows off their Halloween spirit. (l-r) Candace Hatchett, Jen Johnston, Alisha Crosariol, Mindy Spencer, and Karla Crawford. (Aurora photo by Laurie Schirding)



(Aurora photo by Laurie Schirding)

Hinkle (GOOD LUCK 27!) pitch his first game after having to sit it out for a year and a half with injury. Don't worry kids, he struck that first batter out! :)

Feelings about Homecoming nomination: It is a real honor that people would think of me as someone who possesses the qualities of an Olivet homecoming nominee. I was for real not anywhere near the person I am today growing up, and it really amazes me how much God's love and mercy transcend our faults when we allow him to.



(GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)

Favorite scripture or quote:

"I believe in you." Someone saying that can change your whole outlook on life. Right before I committed my life to Jesus I was talking with a woman named Myra Richardson about how I couldn't ever change that much and how I didn't know that I wanted to...she told me I could and said she believed in me. I will never be the same because of it.

Celebrity crush: I don't have celebrity crushes...I stick to reality...usually that doesn't work out either. LOL!

Favorite food(s): Guacamole and home-aid salsa (cassie martin is good at that...hint, hint neighbor).

Any thoughts, feelings, stories, or memories you want to share: I know Olivet is the best place I could have ever gone because I have met friends I will have FOREVER and they know exactly who I am...nothing about me could ever surprise 'em and I love that!

Name: Alisha Marie Crosariol

Hometown: Lansing, MI

Future plans: Be an elementary teacher that teaches more than just the school curriculum.

Favorite Olivet memory or story: Hmmm...perhaps the time when Scott woke up at 7 in the morning to eat breakfast with me, and he didn't have to be up until 10:30. Max didn't add this one to his list in chapel, but it's on my list...you're probably in love if you get up at 7 to eat breakfast when you don't like to eat breakfast, you hate getting up early, and you don't have to be up until 10:30.

Feelings about Homecoming nomination: Well, my first reaction, of course, was that I didn't deserve it. I actually considered turning it down. A good friend of mine, however, pointed out that when people vote for me, it means I have influenced their life in one way or another, and they want to thank me for it. Taking this perspective, I have come to terms with what this Homecoming nomination thing is all about. I stand in my white dress at Coronation representing all of the people that voted for me, not myself. They watch me prance around in my white dress and rejoice with me, thinking back to the good times we have shared. Something about this perspective on homecoming made me very honored to be one of the five.

Favorite scripture or quote: I really like Philippians 4:8 "Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is

lovely, whatever is admirable--if anything is excellent or praiseworthy--think about such things."

Celebrity crush: The Crocodile Hunter

Favorite food(s): Honestly, I really just like anything that is in the top of the food pyramid, and anything that reminds me of a really good pizza.

Any thoughts, feelings, stories, or memories you want to share: Yeah, there is a story I want to share. It's in the Benner library. The title is "An Extraordinary Egg." It's so good. You have to read it. It's super fun. Another good one is "You are Special." You can read that one the next time you are "studying" at Barnes and Nobles. "You are Special" will touch your sweet, little heart every time you read it. Both of these books are in the kid's section.



(Aurora photo by Laurie Schirding)

"Autumn Elegance" 2002

Name: Candace Vernee (Vernee) Hatchett

Hometown: Gary, IN

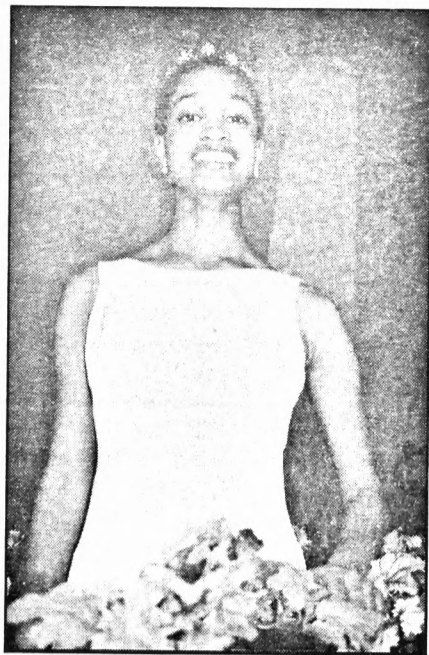
Future plans: Elementary School Teacher

Favorite Olivet memory or story: Singing "Tomorrow," from Annie at Karaoke!!!

Feelings about Homecoming nomination: I am honored to be on court. I am excited for coronation and I am grateful for the nomination.

Favorite scripture or quote: Philippians. 1:6 usually, but right now it's Isaiah 40:13, "He is Faithful and just to keep that which he hath committed unto you."

Celebrity crush: Cary Grant; I used to have a crush on Charles,



(Aurora photo by Joslyn Williamson)

from Charles in Charge!

Favorite food(s): Gummy Worms, Tomatoes, Nachos/ Enchiladas, Pillsbury Toaster Strudel

Any thoughts, feelings, stories, or memories you want to share: 1. Being an RA in Williams

Hall was the most stretching and rewarding experience of my life.
 2. The bushes over at Larsen are so awesome after a huge snowstorm, wink wink!
 3. Be intentional in the friendships that you begin here at Olivet, you won't regret it!
 4. Thank you to all who have invested your time, prayer, friendship, laughter, love, and patience toward me during my time here at Olivet, know that you have made indelible imprints that have changed my life.



(GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)



(GlimmerGlass photo by Melissa White)

surprised to hear I was nominated for court, and I'm sure through this experience, I will make memories that I will never forget.

Favorite scripture or quote: Philippians 2:1-8 "If you have any encouragement from being united with Christ, if any comfort from his love, if any fellowship with the Spirit, if any tenderness and compassion, then make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and purpose. Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others. Your attitude should be the same as that of

Christ Jesus: Who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness. And being found in appearance as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient to death—even death on a cross!"

Celebrity crush: OH GOSH! No one! Jesus...is he's a celebrity, right?

Favorite food(s): Cheese Pizza, Bagels, Cereal, and Ice Cream

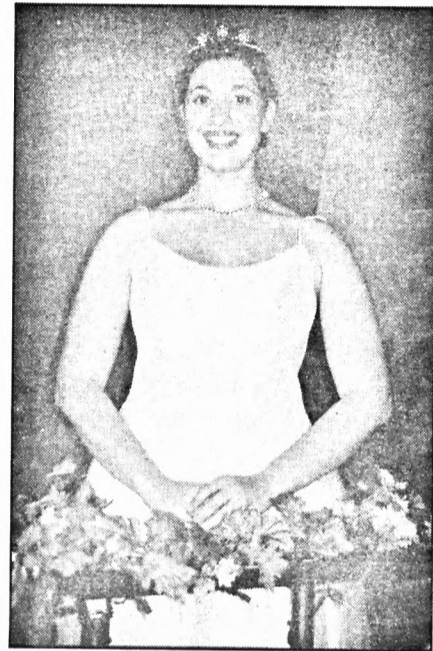
Any thoughts, feelings, stories, or memories you want to share: Always put God first!

Name: Jennifer Johnston

Hometown: Jackson, MI

Future plans: To live.

Favorite Olivet memory or story: I can't narrow it down to one...traveling in a PR group, late nights in the lab with Mindy, Nathan Hinkle, and Mike Carlisle. Also, being in a home group with the Boones and hanging out with my best pals like Jason Monroe, Mindy Spencer, Rachel Bergman, Kristin Arwood, Julie Patterson, Kumar Bhooshan, Eric Scroggins, I could go on for forever.



(Aurora photo by Laurie Schirding)

Feelings about Homecoming nomination: This is quite the question. I'm actually really honored. You see I have what they call the "last place" syndrome. I always come in last, for instance when I was little and they picked teams, I was always the last one picked and this situation has never changed since then, so imagine my shock when I made the court!!! I think I have maybe entered the twilight zone!

Favorite scripture or quote: "Therefore do not loose heart, though outwardly we are wasting away, yet inwardly we are being renewed day by day. For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. Therefore, fix your eye not on what is seen, but what is unseen for what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." -2 Corinthians 4:16-18

Celebrity crush: Julia Childs (just kidding)

Favorite food(s): ICE CREAM -all kinds!



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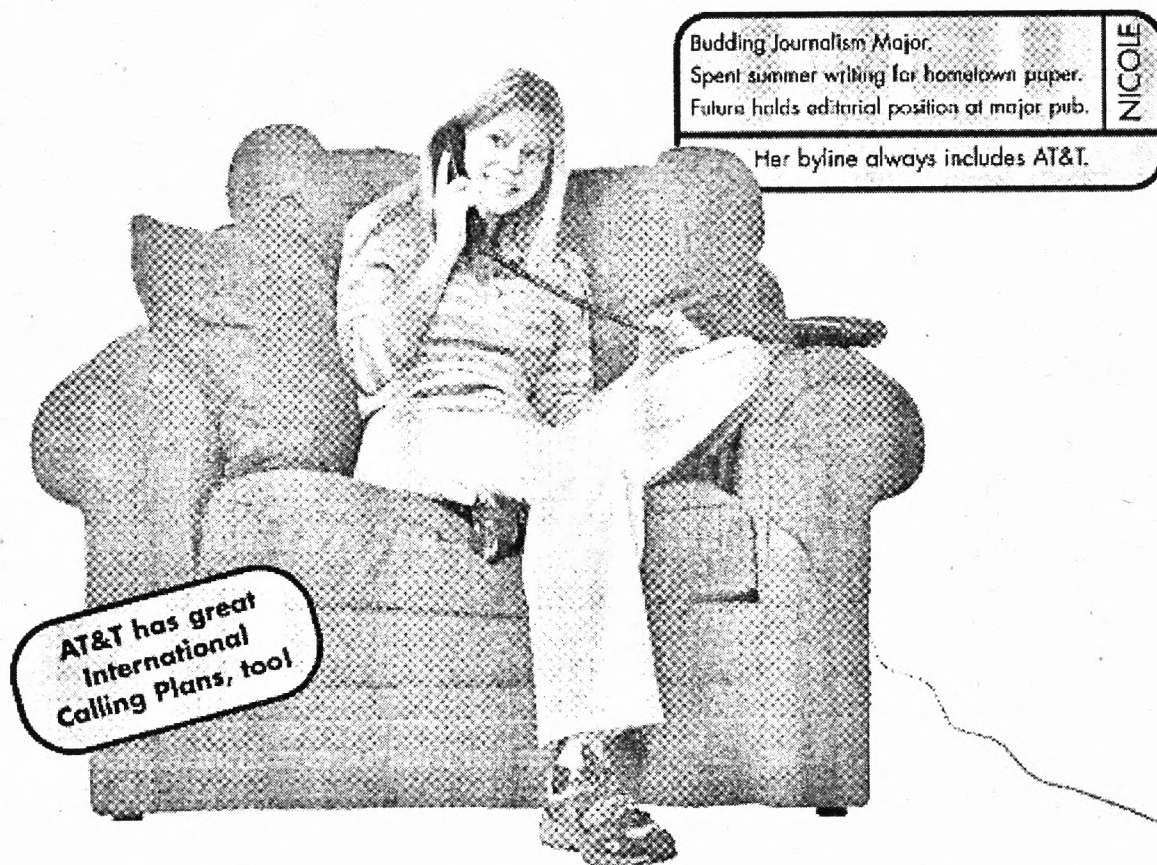
Name: Karla Faith Crawford

Hometown: Vicksburg, MI

Future plans: Become an elementary school teacher, marry, have children, work with the elderly, be a cute old lady myself, and end up in Heaven!

Favorite Olivet memory or story: There are way to many memories and stories to recall! Here are a few: Receiving the "Karla Award" from Jenny Tjepkema and Alisha Crossariol, life in Williams with Jaymie Skinner, traveling with Lifesong, trips to Chicago, Orpheus tours, RA meetings, and summers in Admissions.

Feelings about Homecoming nomination: I feel very honored and blessed to represent our senior class. I was very



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