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Glimmer Glass

Vol. 54, no. 9

Olivet Nazarene University

March 30, 1995

Cast makes play worth the "trip"

Kristen A. Stokes

News Editor

Take a determined mother, her passivist son and his domineering wife and you have the characters for this year's Speech Communications Spring Play, "The Trip to Bountiful."

Last weekend during the Friday night and the two Saturday performances Naomi Ashley, Jeremy Scott and Mary Dillinger lead the cast with their superb acting abilities. "It was really wonderful to work with such a hard-working and cooperative cast and director," stated Naomi. Even the minor characters shined as their dedication became evident. Director Jeff Wells said, "overall I was encouraged by the talent and resources Olivet can offer. Sometimes the crew goes unnoticed, but both our cast and crew did very well and it was noticed by the community."

The highpoints of "Bountiful" included the bustrip during which Mrs. Watts (Ashley) and her young companion Thelma (Jayne Webb) got acquainted. Also, any scene in which Mrs. Watts (Ashley) and Jessie Mae (Mary Dillinger) argued was outrageous. Any member of the audience had to appreciate the humorous bus station scene including not only one, but two sarcastic ticketmen (John Dickson and Matt Grills). Last, but certainly not least, near

the end of the play Mr. Watts (Jeremy Scott) and Jessie Mae (Dillinger) come to a mutual "understanding" of how life was going to be.

This play had it all; drama, comedy and depth. Mary Dillinger best sums up "Bountiful" when she said, "It was art because everyone picks out something different to take with them. You could resolve not to let your daughter-in-law speak to you negatively, you could overcome your obstacles, or you could learn the lesson of carpe diem."



Above: The care-worn "husband" Jeremy Scott inquires of the annoyed "wife" Mary Dillinger while on-lookers Jayne Webb, Jeanette Martinson, Rachel Martinson and Matt Grills become interested in the conversation.

Left: As Jeremy Scott drinks a glass of warm milk, Mary Dillinger looks on. (GlimmerGlass photo by Matt Horn.)



Features: Dr. Helen Roseveare interviewed.

Student involvement rapidly disappearing... Who cares?

If you are disturbed that only one person desired the presidency of the Associated Student Council, don't read this article. If you care that Olivet has a newspaper or a year-book, do not read this article. And if you care that the Student Constitution is changed from the King James Version to the New Olivet Contemporary Version, just throw this newspaper back into the news stand and forget you picked it up.

A serious problem is quelling on this campus, and few areas are immune from it. Inside the dormitories, behind the doors of clubs and organizations, and sometimes it can even be found here in the office of this very newspaper. Apathy is the name, and not caring about it is the game. But who cares?

Not that me or anyone else wishes to do something about it, but those who did pay attention to the elections these past few weeks had front-row tickets to apathy's biggest show. Among the candidate signs hanging in Ludwig were a few notices that no freshmen sought the positions of class treasurer or student representatives. Also, out of the entire student body, only a little over nine hundred votes were cast for the executive cabinet of Associated Students. Last, campaign efforts have gone from wall-length posters to notebook paper with candidate names scrawled sloppily across them. But who cares?

People are having to be recruited for councils and committees. Students with paid positions care so much about their salaries that no one even contested next year's Vice President of Finance, not to mention Women's Residence Association President and the Student Council Secretary. So few students even understand what ratifying

the Constitution is about that the Associated Students needs to mail flyers out to have enough

Mattitudes

Matt Grills
Opinions Editor



votes to do it anyway. But who cares?

Wait a minute. You didn't know about the Constitution? I guess that is the Council's job to educate the student body about it. Maybe apathy has crept in there, too! I know apathy reared its ugly head last month at play auditions. Less than ten people even tried out for a part, some of them just because professors had to urge them to do so. The fall play did not even surface last semester, because of apathy in higher ranks. Again, who cares?

Maybe total apathy is not here, though. The student body has enough passion to at least complain about what we hate. So the newspaper is small, or the yearbook missed a deadline. Is that all the fault of the select few who contribute, or the fault of the larger group that wants to take and not give? The dryers don't dry any clothes, and open dorms are too short. The fault of the students who can propose the changes, or the fault of the larger group that never speaks up to the administration?

Or maybe apathy has its seeds there. I believe it entirely possible that the student body has been acculturated into passivity, not of their own doing. Perhaps you have felt stifled in trying to express yourselves- I have at times and I am sure as executive editor next year I will sometimes feel that way again. Perhaps you feel you have no voice. Maybe limitations are emphasized more than learning true leadership, and hitting walls has finally resulted in the apathy we see now.

Big deal, you say? Yeah, I know. I don't care, either.

Chapel has little student involvement. Anyone want to volunteer? Didn't think so. I hear Prayer Band is having some wonderful services. Anyone gone who can tell me about it? Didn't think so. I wish Marriott sup-

plied milk faster for my cereal when they run out. Any students looking for a job to help Marriott out? Didn't think so.

This problem is not without solution, yet. To the silent majority: if you are stifled, if you are needing to ask how to found that outlet, do something. Be something. Find your voice,

and use it. We can't brow-beat ourselves for this apathy, but if we start working now it can cut off from the source.

Oh, well. I'm amazed enough that I even put forward the effort to write this column. But who cares? Apathy is the sin that doesn't matter.

School lunch reforms unsatisfactory solution

We hated them in grade school. We begged our moms to *please* pack us a lunch, preferably in one of those cool Garfield lunchboxes. In junior high we would sniff meticulously and poke our forks gingerly at the "glop" on our tray, screeching to one another: "Is it alive?!!" Ah yes, school lunches. No one knew exactly what it was that the cafeteria lady doled out to us each day, all we knew was that it was cool to hate it.

Imagine you're a kid who eats school lunches because it's the only hot meal you'll get all day. Imagine you're a kid who eats school lunches because there's nothing in your house for breakfast. I'm not talking mom forgot to buy the Pop-Tarts here. I'm talking, your cupboards are bare.

Currently, many school children qualify for free school lunches under the National School Lunch Act, passed in 1946. This act currently enables 14 million children to eat nutritious, hot lunches for free or at reduced prices, according to Time magazine, (March 20, 1995).

School lunches cost the tax payers a total of

\$4.454 billion per year. Not a bad deal, considering we're feeding children. But apparently the folks in Washington want to cut corners. In early March, the Committee on Economic and Education Opportunities sent a bill to Senate

nutrition reported that participation in the school lunch program is associated with significant improvements in academic functioning among low-income elementary school children.

Many people want



From the Desk of Caroline...

Caroline Fox
Executive Editor

which would replace several programs, the school lunch program included, with block grants to the individual states. All at a great saving to you!

If these programs come through, Time magazine estimates that one in ten Americans, most of them children, will be affected. That means more hungry kids, with less money to feed them.

I've seen residents in my own hometown who would've gone hungry were it not for free school lunches. I've met small children who go to school tired from a lack of food.

A 1987 study by the Tufts University school of

to balance the budget. I want to balance the budget. But why do we make our cuts on something like giving kids a lunch? Kids don't have much political clout. They often don't have much say over whether or not they need free meals. Republicans are constantly chastising bleeding heart liberals like me to stop the "band-aid" approach to solving the world's problems and to think about the future. Children are our future, and if we refuse to give them the simple necessities, what are we saying about this future? Depriving them until a better solution comes along is not a satisfactory answer.

Follow Jesus on the other side of the tracks

Tony Campolo, Radio Host
 Recently, I told an acquaintance of mine named Mike that I was heading up a movement called "Wake Up America!" Mike was not impressed. In fact, he asked me in a suspicious voice, "Wake up to what?" From the way the guy was glaring, he must have expected me to say something like, "Wake up to the fact that judgment day is a comin' and those of us sinners who don't repent are going straight to hell!" It kind of took the wind out of his sails when I replied, "Well, Mike, a lot of people believe the Gospel. They believe that Jesus died for their sins and that He rose from the dead. But their belief has no impact on the world around them. So, what does America need to wake up to? I'd say the realization that there are people around us who are hungry, homeless, and just plain hurting. The Gospel calls on us to make a difference in this messed-up world."

Mike's response was encouraging. "Oh," he said. "That's all right then."
 Mike wasn't a Christian so his attitude did not surprise me. What is surprising is the indifference of a lot of Christians to Jesus' message that we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick. "But Tony," they protest, "they tithe. We even put a little extra in the plate at Christmas so the church can buy turkeys for the needy." I'm not putting these people down. They are sincere givers. But it makes me sad to see how they have limited themselves. I tell them, "Look, I'm not saying you have to give and give until there's nothing left. That would make me a hypocrite since I have a house in suburbia and a halfway decent car, and I do take vacation trips now and then. But if giving to the poor, or comforting the lonely, or ministering to the sick is something you do once or twice a year, then *maybe* there is room

in your budget and your heart for the kid who needs a decent winter coat. And what about the seventy-something-year-old lady who doesn't have many visitors and never seems to get out of the house? What about the hungry child in Somalia? Think about it."
 "And while you are at it," I tell them, "think about this: what if a hundred, or a thousand, or ten thousand, or a hundred thousand young Americans were to suddenly start spending one hour a day doing face-to-face ministry- calling someone who is lonely, visiting patients at an AIDS hospice, tutoring kids at the neighborhood school, not to mention praying for those in need?" Impossible they say that so many people could care enough to sacrifice that kind of time. I might be forced to agree with these cynics, except that two thousand years ago the impossible happened. God looked down at the sinful, slimy, pa-

thetic human race and handed us our salvation on a silver platter. And what did He ask for in return? Just this- that we love Him and love our neighbor as ourselves.
 I have a pastor friend in Kansas City who set up a soup kitchen. Little by little, the ragged folks who came for food on Sundays began drifting into the worship service. Finally one of the deacons asked, "Pastor, why are all these people coming into our church?" My friend replied, "Well, I think that everybody should have a chance to meet Christ face-to-face." The deacons sighed. "I'm sure they need a chance to meet Christ, but..."
 "No, you don't understand," said the pastor. "I'm talking about you. You need to meet Christ face-to-face." When we meet the poor, we meet Jesus. He Himself said that whatever we do for the least of them, we do for Him.
 Wait a minute. Isn't the

government supposed to take care of the needy? Sure, but aside from a few programs like AmeriCorps and Vista, political "solutions" like welfare are cold and impersonal. The poor need to know that they are lovable and loved, that they are capable and can do for themselves. It is a message that cannot come from a government agency, but only from another human being. I want you to be part of a revolution. I want you to become the loving servant Christ called you to be. Committee work does not count. For God so loved the world that He didn't send a committee. He sent His Son to personally and directly love each one of us. I want you to declare, "I'll do something for somebody where I can look directly in their eyes and love that person in the name of Jesus." You say that won't change anything? We differ on that. I say it will change everything.
 Wake up, America.

Wake Up America!

Wake Up America! is a call to compassionate, face-to-face ministry in Jesus' name. Participants are encouraged to devote one hour of their time each day to helping those in need. But Wake Up America! is not tied to formulas. If you are led to give one hour a week, or one hour a month, that is still one priceless hour serving Jesus Christ. Call your local Christian radio station to ask about Tony Campolo's Wake Up America! program.

For more information about Wake Up America!, including the Wake Up America! newsletter, write to:

**Wake Up America!
 c/o World Concern
 P.O. Box 33000
 Seattle, Washington
 98133**

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GlimmerGlass

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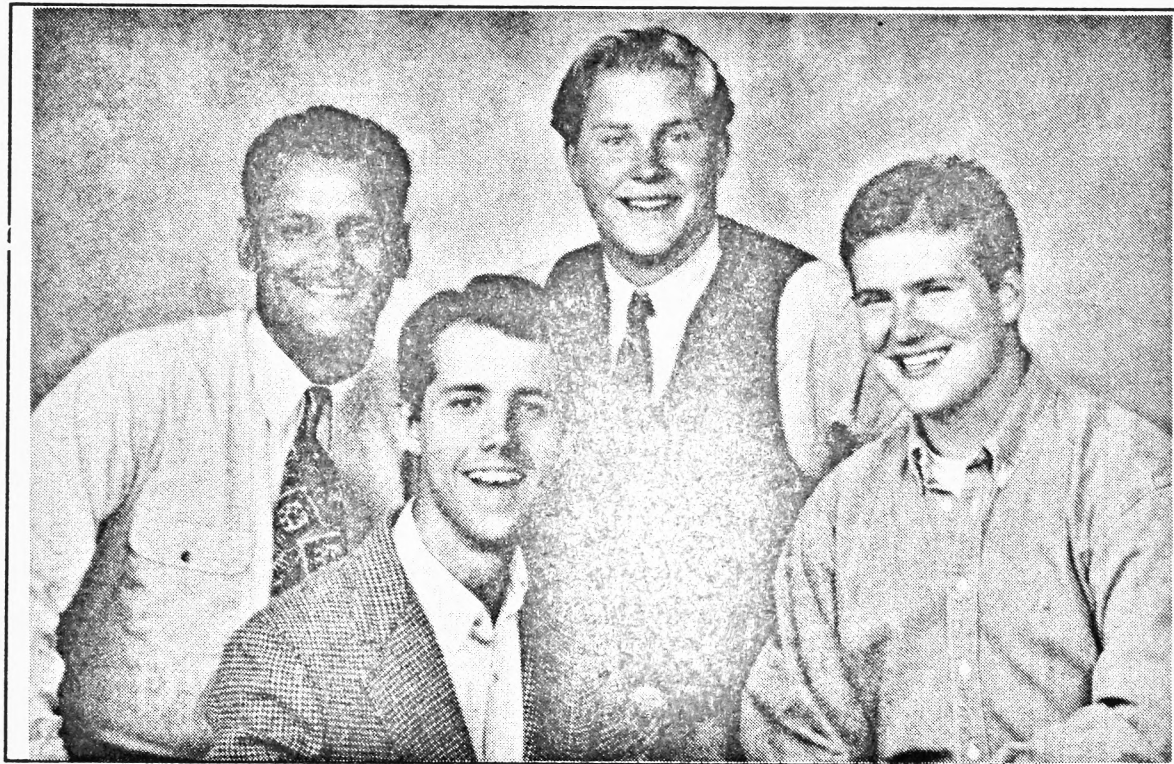
Promising Future for Olivet Quartet

Kristen A. Stokes
News Editor

Michael Jordan's return to professional basketball, the Bull's face off against the Pacers and Promise makes Olivet history and performs the Star Spangled Banner on national television.

Sunday, March 19th as millions tuned in to view the Bulls/Pacers game and the historic Jordan comeback they also got a glimpse of the talent at Olivet. Promise members Eric Baker, Brian Parker, George Wolff and Mark Hodge had been scheduled to sing at this particular game since October but according to Eric, "this Jordan thing was pure chance." Only moments before the performance, Promise was informed that the national anthem was to be broadcast, a highly unusual occurrence.

Although the Bulls game has been a highlight for the quartet, Promise feels the preceding week's



Promise consists of, (left to right): Mark Hodge, Eric Baker, George Wolff, and Brian Parker. (GlimmerGlass photo courtesy of the Alumni Center).

Chicago Holiness Crusade was more significant for God's King-

dom. After much prayer, Promise believes that waiting for God's direc-

tion is more important than fame and fortune.

Also, much to the group's surprise, an opportunity to perform with the Gaither Vocal Band has arisen. About a year ago, Promise made a recording at TV 38 in Chicago and took a chance by sending it to Bill Gaither's office. After waiting a year with no response, the national performance sparked a decision for the quartet to re-contact Gaither's office. As chance has it, Bill Gaither himself was in the stands at Indianapolis and his office suggested he review the before-mentioned tape.

Now with several crusades, many churches, about seven Pacer games and a national performance behind them, Promise looks forward to their upcoming performance with the Gaither Vocal Band on May 9th in Indianapolis. These gentlemen emphasize God's role in their successes and according to Eric, "God's really just reminded us to step back and watch Him use us because He needs our commitment but not our help."

Job Search '95; Career Center aids in the senior job hunt

Amanda George
Staff Writer

Seniors! There's only a month and a half before you hit the "real world." Have you visited the counseling and Career and Counseling Center yet? The center wants to see you!

Dr. Garten and Dr. Jordan are here as your personal counselors, and Mrs. Anderson is here as your career guide. The center works with you as an individual to help you form a resume', to develop job search skills and strategies and networking techniques. Mrs. Anderson emphasizes that the center cannot get a job for you, but it

can help you to help yourself search.

The center also offers weekly journals for you to look at that post available jobs. Education majors will especially benefit from these tests since there's a specific weekly journal designed to list teaching positions. Also, the center is faxed daily area job openings. These openings are posted in the basement of Burke. Finally, by giving the center a copy of your resume', they can refer you when employers enquire about available graduates.

If you have not been to the center, it's not too late. Just call for an appointment at 939-5243, persistence is the key!



Student election results

Amanda George
Staff Writer

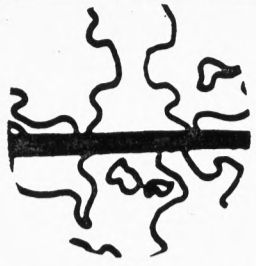
Student government offices for the 1995-96 ASC were voted on yesterday, and the following list is a compilation of the newly elected officers:

SENIORS- President: Tim Kruse; Vice President: Jenny Messer; Secretary: Sarah Criswell; Treasurer: Joyanna Wilson; Chaplain: Karen Haessig; ASC Reps: Kevin Jones, John Leslie, Kathy Sipes, and Mark Taylor; Social Comm: Allison Barriger, Stacey Graham, Jodi Miller, Cindy Smith and Nancy Urbon.

JUNIORS- President:

Kristen Alger; Vice President: Nate Bensch; Secretary: Amy Braundmeier; Treasurer: Jeremy Brown; Chaplain: Joe Holland; ASC Reps: run-off election will take place today; Social Comm: Shelley Coen, Becky Harris, Kelly Johnson, Candice Sauder and Kim Strehlow.

SOPHOMORES- President: Leah Hudson, Vice President: Sherri Jackson; Secretary: Kari Hoffman; Treasurer: Randy Kinder; Chaplain: Shelby Moore; ASC Reps: Christina Burggraf, Susan McRoberts and Heidi Stephens; Social Comm: Tara Boyer, Richelle Schmidt and Angel Thauer.



Global Glimpses

(New York) Doctors say it's a miracle a five year old boy who was born with the AIDS virus is now virus-free. A report in the *New England Journal of Medicine* says it's apparently the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

(Capitol Hill) A rare defeat for the G-O-P "Contract With America" is looming. The House is preparing to vote on term limits for lawmakers, but it faces likely rejection. Supporters need Democrats to pass the proposed constitutional amendment, but they are overwhelmingly opposing it, as are some Republicans.

(Fort Benning, Georgia) Nine Army instructors will be disciplined for the deaths of four soldiers during a Ranger training exercise last month. The trainees died of hypothermia after spending several hours in a Florida swamp. The commander of the Ranger's home base says that the soldiers spent too much time in the water.

(Washington) The United States warns Iraq against expecting any breaks from continuing to hold two Americans. Secretary of State Warren Christopher also says America reserves all its options while it relies on diplomacy to free David Daliberti and William Barloon.

•Associated Press

WONU names new directors

Kristen A. Stokes
News Editor

This Spring has found WONU busier than ever to remain "Chicagoland's Christian Music Station."

Bill DeWees, Director of Programming, has announced the 1995-96 AM and FM student directors this week. The campus station,

AM 540-U54's directors are as follows: Rich Potts-Music, Amy Brown-Production, Dana Ferris-Program, and Jennifer VanLaten-Promotions. WONU 89.7 FM directors for next year are: Tiffany Thorpe-Music, Allison Barriger-News, James Pananteau-Production, Justin Knight-Promotions, Brian Hull-Publicity, and Kari Newsham-Underwriting. When asked about her reaction to receiving

her new position, current U54 Music Director Tiffany Thorpe responded, "I'm excited. I'm more on fire for radio than I was before and I'm ready to explode. Whatever they're expecting from me I'm ready to fulfill it and then some!"

Not only is the radio station buzzing with the news of the new directorships, but WONU is preparing for its annual Sharathon

fundraiser scheduled for Wednesday, April 5th through Saturday, April 8th. WONU is listener supported radio and relies on this annual event to finance the operations and equipment for station. This year's pledge goal is to raise \$290,000 in four days. So, beginning next Wednesday the phone lines will be open and volunteers will be accepting pledges.

Who's Who...



Who's Who among College Students are named each year based on grade point average, school involvement and leadership qualities. Seniors named to this list are as follows, (bottom row): Darcy Todd, Vicki Dishon, Brian Dishon, Sarah Kochevar, Alena Fedoseyevskaya, (middle row): Sarah Curry, Melinda Watson, Julie Mercer, Brenda Klontz, Cora Augustosky-Baker, Jayne Webb, Shalom Renner, Elisa Swanson, Matt Foor, Sonya Yates, Ann Johnson, Stephanie Jordan, (top row): Andrew Barriger, Kevin, Jerry Sipes, Dan Reed, Bryan Winkelman, Chris Crouch, Tony Baker, Curtis Besco, Kenneth Bushey, and Darren York.



Glimmer Glances

A special art event you won't want to miss is currently taking place in Kresge through Sunday, April 2, 1995. Rick Caudill and Randy Stephens are hosting their Senior Art Exhibit on the main floor in Larsen across from Kresge. There will also be a reception on April 1st at 6:30-9p.m. "Come make sense out of the senseless or make nonsense out of the sensible."

Three important events to take a special notice of are the presentation of the Spring Operetta, "The Mikado" in Kresge on April 6-8; April 8th is Ladies' Day and also music department scholarship auditions.

If you're in desperate need of a break already, good news...EASTER BREAK is coming!! Break begins at 6 p.m. on April 14th and classes resume on Tuesday morning, April 18th.

Give the gift of life and participate in the April 4th Red Cross Blood Drive in Chalfant Hall right here at good 'ole Olivet!

Features

Spring Break Happenings: *What did you do?*



Kendra Seaman: "I spent a wonderful time in Florida baking in the sun with my friends"



Kim Strahlow: "I went to Daytona for fun and relaxation and met a lot of cool new people."



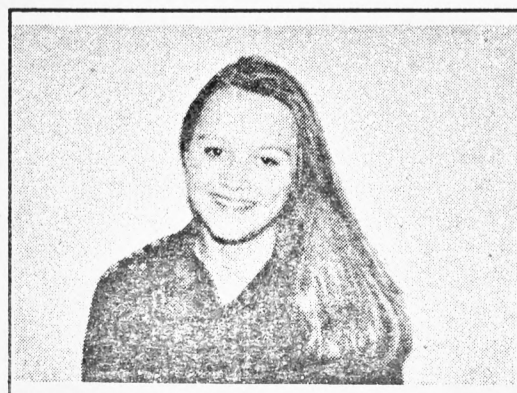
Michael Lynn: "My friends and I had a wonderful time in Florida burning our skin and peeling it off."



J. J. Vander Schuur: "I went to a rockin' 77's concert. Yee Haw!"



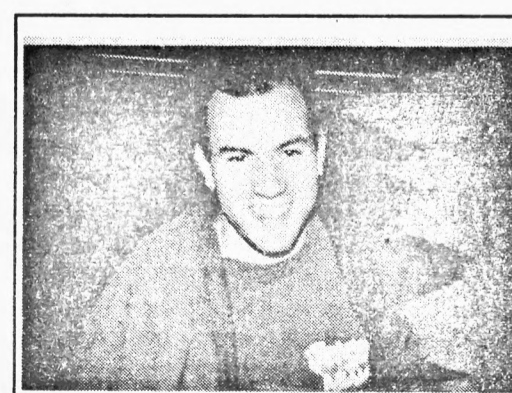
Allison Flisyn: "I went to Mesa, Arizona to visit my grandma and I laid out every day."



Kirstyn Polmouter: "I went home, did nothing and probably enjoyed it more than anyone who went to Florida."



Tim Bensch: "We went to Florida and my bes friend lost his wallet and his girlfriend within three days."



Ramon Herren: "I didn't really do too much, but I had fun. I slept 12 hours a day, played tennis against the garage door, watched a lot of TV, and got to know some people I didn't know before."

Maggie Sloan Crawford Award winner triumphs in the face of danger

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

After a hard day meeting and greeting the many who came to see her, Dr. Helen Roseveare, Olivet's 1995 Maggie Sloan Crawford Award winner was still happy to autograph her book for an eager fan. As she sank in to a chair and prepared for this interview, one couldn't help but marvel at all that this genteel woman of the United Kingdom has been through.

As a shy freshman at Cambridge University in England, Dr. Roseveare soon met the person who would become her closest friend, Dot. It was Dot who inspired Dr. Roseveare's interest in Christianity by giving "time and friendship." Friends such as these encouraged the spiritual growth in Roseveare that led to her acceptance of Christianity in her life.

After college, Roseveare decided to remain in school to study for a doctorate in physical medicine. Eager to apply her newfound faith into her career, she volunteered to serve in the missionary organization Worldwide Evangelization for Christ International. Through this organization, she was sent to the Belgian Congo, which is now known as Zaire. It was there that she experienced her greatest challenge as a medical doctor and as a Christian.

A tragic civil war swept country in 1964, and Roseveare, along with others who were considered a "threat" to the drug and alcohol intoxicated rebel leaders, were captured and held hostage. These guerrillas broke into her home, beat her and her students and took her away to a prison camp. "I was horrified, numb. I felt like a caught animal," Roseveare said.

It was in the middle of this chaos that Roseveare felt that God really was there for her. "I felt alone, helpless, weak. Then, I felt the overwhelming presence of God—He was there, He was big, He was great." She adds that the verse from 2 Corinthians 4:7 sprung to her mind: "But we have this treasure in jars of clay to show that this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us."

Roseveare was driven to the prison camp where she stayed for two months, and after that, she and other prisoners were moved from prison to prison where they were beaten and nearly starved for months. "There was much despair... living just to expect death at any moment. I was ready to join Jesus, and nothing else mattered, not hunger or pain," Roseveare said.

Five months after her horrible ordeal began, Dr. Roseveare and the other hostages were rescued by mercenary soldiers. She returned to her native United Kingdom to



Dr. Helen Roseveare addressed the student body after she accepted the 1995 Maggie Sloan Crawford award. (Photo courtesy of Yvonne Chalfant).

join her family, but it took her months to fully recover and gain a sense of equilibrium. "Rescue was like waking from a nightmare and going to sleep in a dream... nothing was real," she said.

Before her capture, Dr. Roseveare had asked her cook to take a parcel of notes that she had been writing to her mother and mail them to England if she were ever killed or taken hostage. The notes were a daily journal of sorts that Roseveare had kept during her years

in Zaire, and were, years later, published under the title: "Doctor Among Congan Rebels."

A woman of such exemplary character and strength would seem a prime candidate for an award such as the Maggie Sloan Crawford, which seeks to honor women whose lives and accomplishments make them excellent role models for everyone. However, when Olivet first approached Roseveare for the award in 1989, she laughed, assuring the school that they had the wrong per-

son. "I'm not an award person," Roseveare said. "However, I do wish to attribute anything I win to God, who is responsible for it all."

Perhaps this woman's philosophy can be summed up in the words of her favorite hymn: "...And from your eyes He beckons me/ and from your heart His love is shed/ Till I lose sight of you/ and see the Christ instead."

Philip Yancey speaks to Olivet

Lisa Ghilardi
Staff Writer

Philip Yancey, well-known writer and lecturer, spoke at Olivet on Thursday, March 9, in chapel in the morning and in Kresge auditorium at night. His topic for chapel was "If Jesus is the Answer, What is the Question?" In his speech at Kresge, Yancey's topic was "What I Learned from Trips to the Kremlin, the White House, and a Australian Prison."

Although he demonstrated his wonderful speaking abilities while at Olivet, Philip Yancey is more of a writer than a lecturer. He

is a graduate of Wheaton College and the University of Chicago achieving degrees in Communications and English. In 1971, Yancey became the editor of *Campus Life Magazine* which he held for eight years. In 1978, he started freelance writing including 12 books, 80 articles, while also serving as Editor-at-Large for *Christianity Today*. As Editor-at-Large, he was sent all over the world to interview people. In addition to his own work, Yancey also co-authored three books with Dr. Paul Brand.

Philip Yancey's writings have won 5 gold medallion awards which are given by the Evangelical

Christian Publishers' Association. Also, his book, *Disappointment with God*, won the 1990 Book of the Year award.

When asked what advice he could give to all of us here at Olivet, Yancey paused and said, "Students tend to worry about making the wrong career choice; however, God can use even wrong choices and still make something good come out of it. So I would want to take the pressure off of that."

Many of Philip Yancey's books and articles are available in Benner Library and there are also some books available for purchase in the bookstore.

Students asked to donate

Caroline J. Fox
Executive Editor

If you see those large cardboard boxes sitting in your dorm, or in Ludwig, remember, they're not just neat decorations, they serve a purpose.

Diakonia, the Social Work Club, is in its third year of doing the necessities drive for the Chicago Industrial League, the largest center for caring for the needy in Chicago.

The drive, which has been going on since Mon., March 27, is out to collect any hygienic "necessities." Soap, toothpaste, deodorant, tampons and shampoo are especially needed.

The necessities drive will end on Fri., March 31, and Diakonia members will be going from door to door in the residence halls on Thursday evening to collect items from students.

Stacia Sellers, Diakonia president, feels that it's important for students to donate to this, and that ONU students have always had a good track record with such causes. "We're very grateful for the support we've gotten on campus," she said.

Remember to be generous, and give all of those extra bars of soap and sample shampoo bottles to those who really need them.

Olivet tops CCAC conference

Steve Soucie
Sports writer

Just when all the odds appeared to be against the Olivet Nazarene men's basketball team, the Tigers pulled out their hidden ace card.

That ace card proved to be teamwork and it came in very handy as the Tigers culminated a very successful campaign with an appearance in the NAIA National Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

But as ONU wound down its season it looked highly improbable that a national tournament appearance was in the deck.

The Tigers hit a slump and their lead in the CCAC Conference began to dwindle. The slide finally culminated in a matchup with Purdue-Calumet for the conference crown. Olivet held a one game lead entering the game, and the Lakers were trying to forge a tie for the conference championship.

The game was played in Hammond, Indiana and the Tigers had a hard time adjusting to the Lakers home territory, and they dropped a 72-64 decision.

As a result, ONU and Purdue-Calumet tied for the conference crown, but Purdue-Calumet was given the top seed in the conference tournament due to the fact that they had swept the Tigers in the season series.

The Tigers then had to win two games in hopes of getting a rematch, and if they achieved that lofty goal, they would have to down the Lakers not once, but twice to earn the CCAC's automatic berth.

At the time it seemed improbable, but the Tigers certainly proved their worth.

They opened the tournament by trashing league doormat

And in front of a boisterous Tiger crowd, the Tigers did not disappoint. A whopping six Tigers reached double figures, led by surprise hero Brad Strebeck who connected for 24 points.

Final score: ONU 84, Purdue-Calumet 74.

The Tigers had achieved the dream and had reached the national tournament.

But ONU had hoped to prove they were more than worthy of a national tournament berth, by collecting a few wins at the national tournament.

However, the Tigers were seeded 29th in the 32-team field and had to play powerful Georgia Southwestern in the first round.

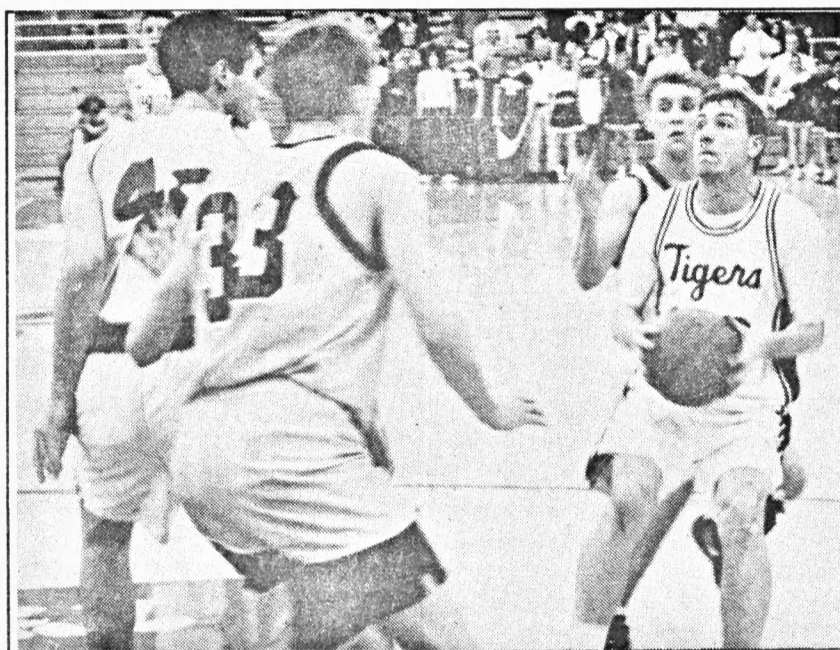
ONU fought valiantly but

eventually dropped a 92-83 decision to Georgia-SW as Eric Taylor pumped in 40 points for the opposition.

Georgia Southwestern made it all the way to the quarterfinals before falling in the quarterfinals to eventual national champions from Birmingham-Southern.

Congratulations to the fine careers by senior starters Tony Baker and Corey Zink and to reserves Nate Johnson and Antoine Anderson.

However, the Tigers do return a sound nucleus for next year and hope to make a return trip to Tulsa. Hopefully, the Tigers will stay a bit longer next time.



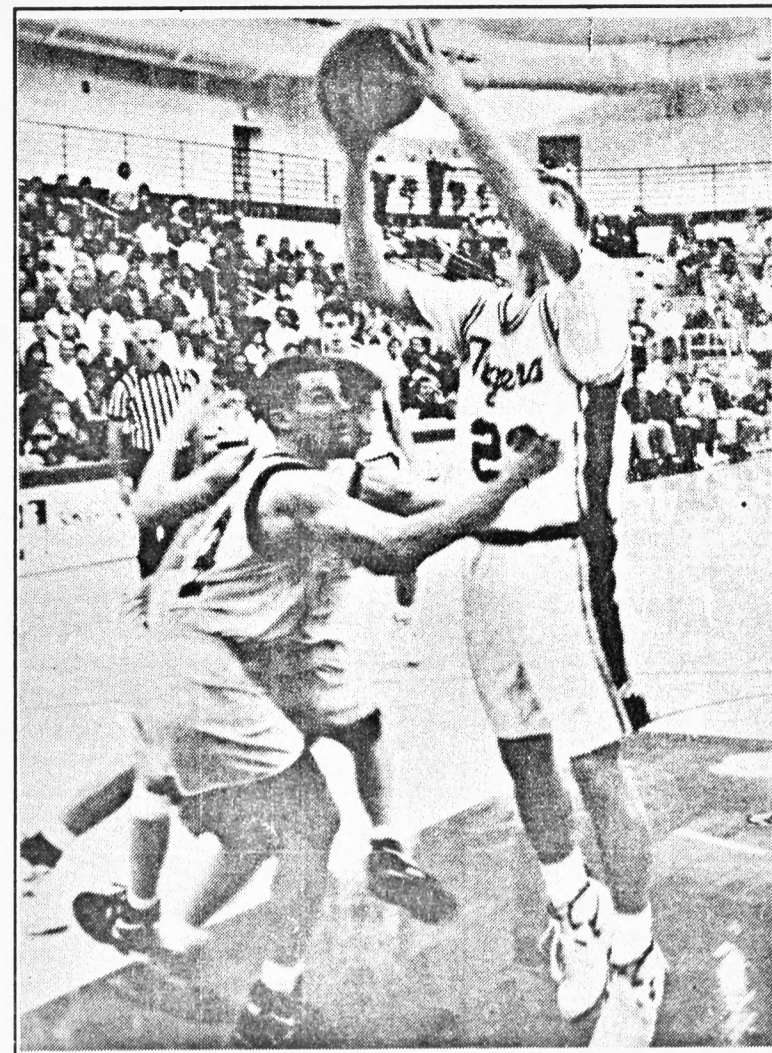
Above an ONU player pulls up for the easy jump shot. Above right an ONU player takes the ball in for an easy layup. (GlimmerGlass photo by John Dixon)

Indiana-South Bend 96-51. Tony Baker led three Tigers in double figures as he pumped in 19. Josh Spinks added 17 and Corey Zink chipped in 11.

Next on the horizon was the College of St. Francis. The Saints were trying to be the joker as they were the CCAC preseason choice to win the crown. However, the Tigers had the last laugh as Jeremy Foster drilled a free throw with 6.5 seconds remaining in the game, and that allowed the Tigers to escape with a 52-51 victory.

Then they had another crack at the Lakers.

However, the new and improved Tiger team effort was far too much for the Lakers as they downed them 78-64 to force a winner take all matchup at McHie Arena.



Club team looks to playoffs after posting 23-15 regular season finish

Mark Moore
Sports writer

The season comes to a close... The club volleyball team's season has ended with the exception of the playoffs in April and the All-Star game.

The disappointment of the final three weeks has worn off, and they are ready head into the playoffs. The club lost their last four matches and finished the season 23-15. Their final record is much better than last year's finish and the club has but a few steps to reach the top.

Finishing second in their conference places them at a

disadvantage in the playoffs, but they have overcome adversity before.

Team All-Stars are Tad Trimmnel, Joe Waldron, and Casey Lahr. The All-Star game will be played in late April. Both the All-Star and playoff games will be played at Illinois Benedictine College.

With everyone eligible to return next season the club should improve with a good chance to finish first in the conference, with a goal of getting into Nationals.

This is not a lofty goal because of the success this year and it's still not impossible this season. And now as the regular season comes to an end there is much promise and talent for the future.

Tigers take conference title, fall short of Nationals

Steve Soucie
Sports writer

The Olivet Nazarene women's basketball team had the CCAC conference on the ropes, unfortunately for the Tigers they failed to deliver the desired knockout blow.

The women's squad had a shot at the national tournament, and a very good one indeed. After the Tigers took the CCAC regular season crown, they took the top seed into the post season tournament.

The top seed is the literal equivalent of being in the drivers seat with about a 10-mile lead on the field.

ONU would wait for the rest of the teams to battle it out for the right to play them. Once that team was determined, they would have to defeat the Tigers not only once, but twice to steal the conference crown away.

Rosary emerged from the conference tussle with a record will below the .500 mark.

This should have been a relatively easy path for the Tigers on tier home floor, right?

Wrong.

The Rebels broke open a

relatively close contest by connecting on four consecutive field goals. Rosary's three point half time lead, bulged to 11 and ONU never could recover.

Never fear the Tigers had one more chance to reach the nationals, but they would have to travel to River Forest to do it.

Even though the contest was played in River Forest it seemed like many factors played in the Tigers favor.

The Rebels shot extremely well in the first contest and it seemed unlikely that the trend would continue.

And Rosary was without its starting center, who missed the contest because of an injury. A definitive size advantage could help the Tigers cause.

Even though Stacey Mann did have a field day inside as she scored 28 points and gathered 11 rebounds, the Tigers still dropped the 85-69 decision to Rosary.

Contrary to popular belief, the Rebels could shoot as well as they did in game one. Rosary shot 26-of-54 from the floor, while ONU connected on just 25-of-61 from the floor.

Olivet closed out the season with a 15-13 record.

joined teammates Stacey Mann and Rochelle Durbin in being named to the all-CCAC team.

However, Stiefel didn't seem overly impressed with her accomplishments. "I just like the game. I love to play," she says with a smile. Basketball brought her to Olivet, and in truth she helped lead the Tigers to a 15-13 record overall and the regular season CCAC championship (8-1).

The Burlington, Iowa native is a transfer from Mid America Nazarene College, and switch she made because she didn't like the basketball program, which favored a slower-paced game. Feeling she didn't fit into Mid America's system because of her preference for a quicker-paced style, Stiefel came to Olivet.

And what are her impressions of Olivet thus far? Stiefel says she is generally pleased, but comments that there is one thing Olivet and Mid America have in common: "I think the men's program get priority over the women's."

But Stiefel adds that Mid America and Olivet aren't alone; she feels the same outlook is held by society in general. And although Stiefel says conditions for female athletes have improved over the years, she regretfully acknowledges, "Still, I mean obviously we have about a fifth of the people that the guys do. That's just kind of how it is in general with women it's not close to equal." And Stiefel admits she doesn't know what can be done to change it.

But one can safely say there won't be any change in Stiefel's love for the game of basketball. Not surprisingly, she's played organized basketball since the third grade, influenced mainly by her father, a coach. A physical education major, Stiefel plans a career as a high school teacher and basketball coach. Not only is coaching something Stiefel says she's always sought after, but she'll also be following in her father's footsteps.

The middle of three children, Stiefel stresses that her family

has had a big influence on her life and her game. "They always went to all my games. My dad was my coach when I was little, and they made an effort to always come to everything...I mean, even my grandparents and my aunts and uncles." Stiefel emphasizes that family members are her role models: "They've always done the right thing. They've told me to do the right thing, and they've always done it, which I think means a lot more...not just saying it, but they've always done it."

Even though Stiefel jokingly says her father still gives her "tips" on playing, it's ultimately

got a very dry sense of humor. She gets it (humor) from her dad." DeFries adds, "She's a good kid. If you make an effort to get to know her, she's very friendly and outgoing; she's a lot of fun to be around."

Stiefel thinks all of these assessments sound about right. "I joke around a lot," she says. And when she mentions out loud that her teammates and coach find her sarcastic and humorous, her roommate exclaims, "Oh yeah!"

But DeFries says that Stiefel's on-the-court contribution to the Tigers' squad is her ball handling skills. "She's the point guard for us; she pushes the ball up really

quickly. She likes to run the fast break. She just really changed our whole game, as far as pushing the ball up and running a lot more; she was a big offensive threat on the team."

Mann feels that Stiefel contributes a sense of control and confidence to the team. "She pretty much ran the offense. We did whatever she pretty much told us out there."

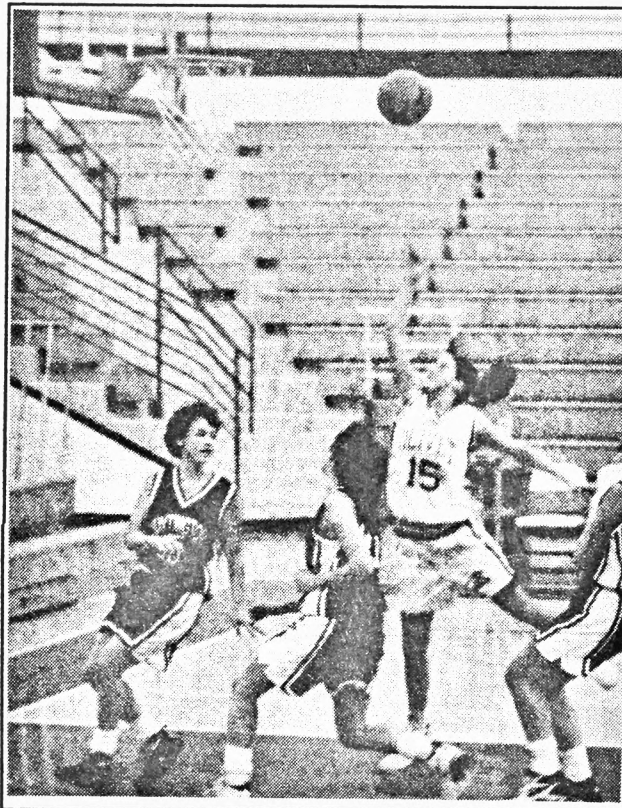
And DeFries is happy to have her. "I'm glad that we had her this year. We don't have any other point guard really who can step up and handle the ball as well as Carissa or penetrate as well as she can. She's a hard worker."

One might wonder, given her stats and others' compliments,

if Stiefel has any weaknesses or any part of her game she'd like to improve. "I'm not very strong with my left hand...and freethrows." Hmm, not bad considering she's right handed.

Meanwhile, Stiefel's attitude is "just to go out and always try to play my hardest." Going into every game, she says, "I think about what I have to do, what I'm expected to do, especially when it comes down to being close." Simply put, Stiefel has an intense love for the game of basketball and does whatever it takes to win.

So even though Olivet's season has ended, in the future, fans should look for Stiefel to come up big for the Lady Tigers; opponents might want to be wary of that left hand.



Above: Carissa Stiefel drives between three defenders for the layup. (Glimmer Glass photo by Jay Phillips)

her that performs on the court. Describing herself as outgoing and upbeat and admitting she's extremely competitive, she translates these attributes onto the court as well: "I like a quick-paced game, fast break. I like to penetrate a lot and shoot it or pass it off."

Sarah Luginbill characterizes Stiefel as a leader who unifies the team and adds an element of camaraderie, while Mann comments, "She's a little bit crazy. She's a lot of fun. She's a very sarcastic person and so am I, so I get along with her really well."

Head Coach Cathy DeFries echoes her players' sentiments but offers, "She's quiet. If you don't know her she's really quiet, but once you get to know her, she's very outgoing and funny; she's

Bringing quick pace, Stiefel adds new dimension to ONU basketball

Heather Kinzinger
Sports writer

With two minutes remaining in a game the Lady Tigers expected would propel them to the NAIA National Tournament, Olivet's 5'7" starting sophomore point guard fouled out, leaving the court with nine points, almost half her usual scoring output.

But a disappointing performance, she explains, won't silence her optimism or stop her from working for next year. And such a finale shouldn't cloud what was a successful season for Carissa Stiefel,

Olivet's leading scorer.

Stiefel averaged about thirty-five minutes a game, leading the team and the conference in scoring (17.5) and assists (4.5), ranking second on the team and in the conference in field goal percentage (44.0%), leading the team and ranking fourth in the conference in three-point field goal percentage (31.2%) and finishing third on the team and twelfth in the conference in rebounding (5.0).

In addition, she was named conference player of the week during the first week of conference play. And just recently, as the third leading vote-getter overall, Stiefel

Final Four Predictions

By Steve Soucie

Searching for some predictions on this weekend's final four?

You certainly won't find any here as my bracket sheet looks just as bad as my last linguistics quiz. (That isn't a good thing!)

But I will attempt to give you a better look at those four teams duking it out for the NCAA championship in Seattle this weekend. Then you can make up your own mind, I certainly have proven that I am of no help in this matter.

As is the case in most sports, the cream rises to the top. Some of the more talented clubs in the field including Wake Forest, Kentucky, and Kansas have fallen by the wayside, but even with those powerhouses ousted, there is still more than enough perennial powers to go around.

Just in case you missed the early rounds due to the ridiculous Jordan fervor of last week, defending champion Arkansas and always strong North Carolina will square off in the first semifinal, while cinderella Oklahoma State draws a daunting task with the powerful UCLA juggernaut.

The first semifinal is the most intriguing as the Razorbacks and the Tar Heels bring very contrasting styles to the court. Arkansas will run up-and-down the court all day if it is allowed to, while North Carolina leans towards a more slow tempo effort.

Some interesting matchups will also occur in this clash as whoever wins the battle of the guards will most likely win the game. Arkansas brings a talented group to the front court led by standout Scotty Thurman and Corey Beck, while Carolina brings a solid group including last year's tournament MVP Donald Williams, sharpshooter Dante Calabria, and playmaker Jeff McGinnis.

But each of the two teams has definitive weaknesses as well. North Carolina has been hobbled with in-

juries as of late, as center Rasheed Wallace and McGinnis have fought off nagging injuries down the stretch. If the two go back on the injured list, the Tar Heels are an average team at best.

Arkansas has some woes of its own. Defensive problems have allowed every team they have played, including woeful Texas Southern, to stay close. Syracuse would have ousted the Razorbacks in the second round had it not been for a Chris Webber-like timeout that resulted in an overtime victory for the blessed Arkansas crew.

However, one thing is for sure it will certainly be exciting.

Game two features this year's upstart, the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

OSU who hasn't advanced to the Final Four since the 1940's have rode the shoulders of the aptly named Bryant "Big Country" Reeves.

Reeves and hot shooter Randy Rutherford have allowed the Cowboys to collect impressive wins over Wake Forest and UMass, while coach Eddie Sutton joins an impressive group of coaches to guide two separate teams to the Final Four.

But for all their hard work, they certainly don't get a medal of honor. UCLA looms on the horizon, and they have proved in the early rounds why it was ranked No. 1 in the nation at the close of the regular season.

The O'Bannon brothers, Charles and Ed, have been steady all year long. And don't forget the explosive point guard Tyus Edney. He gives the opposition fits on both ends of the floor.

Speed and quickness is the name of the UCLA game, while coach Jim Harrick is still trying to get the John Wooden monkey off his back.

Well, there you go. A short rundown on the Final Four and the excitement it is sure to provide.

And if you must know I like UCLA to beat Arkansas in a thriller, but please don't hold me to that.

ONU track team produces outstanding indoor season and looks forward to outdoor

Bernie Fowler
Sports writer

'A chance of a lifetime' was the theme Coach Kuhles challenged his team with at the beginning of the season, and so far it's been exactly that. The men's and women's indoor track season came to an end recently at the NAIA Indoor Track Championships in Lincoln, Nebraska. The women's team placed eleventh and the men's team placed twenty-fourth.

Jenny Kohl earned All-American honors with a fourth place finish in the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:11.24. "Jenny has been so close in the past to becoming an All-American, it is really great that things finally turned out the way they did. She is such a hard worker and great competitor," says Coach Kuhles.

Elisabeta Anghel earned All-American honors with a fourth place finish in the shot put, she threw 44'4". "I'm very happy for Elisabeta. She has had a very hard time getting a chance to practice and then to come out and still perform, speaks very highly of her competitive nature," said Kuhles. He continues, "Elisabeta had to pull out of the hurdles because of an ankle injury that she will have surgery on at the end of March. For her to perform the way she did was incredible."

The ladies also had Laura Schnyders finish 13th in the mile and Shannon Bult finish 16th in the 800 meter run. The Tiger's distance medley team of Schnyders, Bult, Lesles Coffman, and Laura Burke finished 8th, and the 3200 meter relay team which consisted of Bult, Coffman, Burke, and Jayme Bulthaus finished 14th.

Kevin Wardlaw earned All-American honors in the triple jump placing fifth with a jump of 47'4". "Kevin is very deserving of All-American honors. He had ankle surgery two years ago and has really worked hard to fight back from that injury. It was the type of surgery for a jumper that some people never recover from. The fact that

Kevin worked hard and persevered is a testimony to his determination and strong will," said Kuhles.

The team now heads into the outdoor portion of the season and unfortunately will go into it without the services of Elisabeta Anghel and Troy Walker, both out for the season with injuries. Injuries haven't dampened the spirits of Coach Kuhles. "I can't wait for things to start outdoors. We have always been better outdoors than indoors."

The girls team will look to their distance crew to keep up the success. Kohl will move up to 10,000 meters and Schnyders is running better and better after a hamstring that slowed her down indoors. "Jenny is better at 10,000 than 5,000 meters, and the experience that the

freshman and sophomores gained indoors will really prove beneficial outdoors," said Kuhles.

DaQuane Finley returns to complement Wardlaw in the triple jump. Finley used all of his eligibility indoors a year ago but still has an outdoor season after redshirting in 1993. "It's nice to have DaQuane back, he finished 8th nationally and will also anchor the sprint crew," said Kuhles. The men's distance team will also be strong and should benefit from the longer races outdoors.

Things look to be at a place where they can build on the best indoor season in school history. Hopefully, when all is said and done, the outdoor season will also be 'a chance of a lifetime.'

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STARRY, STARRY NIGHT: AN OSCAR REVIEW

Jennifer Hubert
ARTS EDITOR

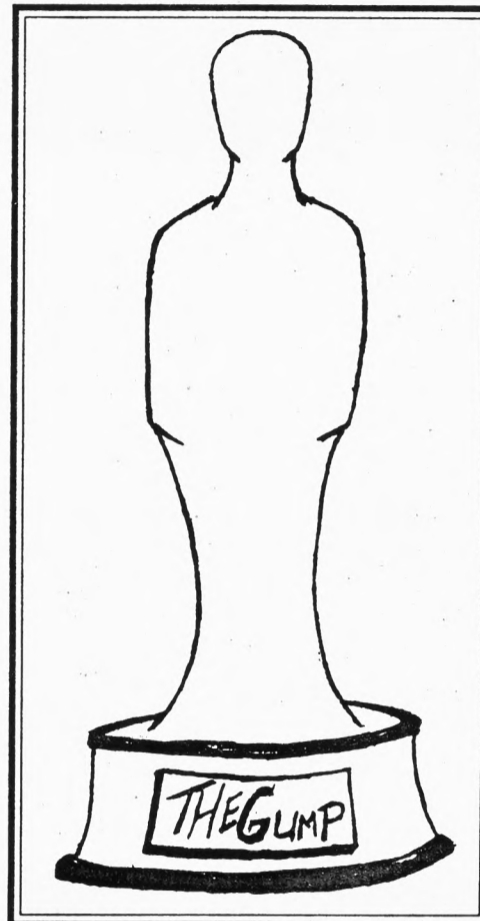
The official theme for this year's Oscar ceremony was the Year of Comedy, but to most viewers, it was the Year-of-No-Major-Upsets. The Oscar winners were the front-runners that were predicted, by most critics, to win from the very first. For those of you who may have missed the great event, here's a quick re-cap.

The best picture of the year, as voted by the Academy, was *Forrest Gump* (Woooo! Surprise!) The best actress was Jessica Lange, for the cinematic dark horse, *Blue Sky*, one of the least-seen movies in

Hollywood history. According to *Time* magazine contributor Richard Schickel, *Blue Sky* was "a film that lay unattended in a studio vault for three years before being made semi-public last fall." We can't really judge Lange's performance, since we can't find anyone who's even seen the thing.

The best actor was Tom Hanks, for *Forrest Gump*. (Again, we're soooo shocked.) His acceptance speech, accompanied by the sincere tears of his lovely wife, was truly wonderful to watch. As devoted Oscar watcher Gina Lindsey commented, "May he win every year!" Also, predictably,

the "surprise darling" of the critics, low-budget *Pulp Fiction*, failed to win any of the categories it was nominated for except for Best Original screenplay. Director/writer and relative Hollywood newcomer Quentin Tarantino guessed correctly in his acceptance speech that he would not be visiting the podium anymore that night. He was right. The best supporting actress role went to Dianne Weist for *Bullets Over Broadway* and the best supporting actor role went to Martin



with his dry, take-no-prisoners wit. And whether or not the audience understood Dave's play on the names of "Uma....Oprah!" they had to giggle at the spectacle of Dave completely laughing at his own joke. Letterman also spiced up the occasionally slow proceedings with a presentation of his famous Top Ten List, which told you how to tell if the picture you were watching would not be an Oscar winner. Without a shake or a shiver, he calmly slammed the Academy's lack of attention to the critically acclaimed documentary *Hoop*

Dreams by stating that a picture would not be an Oscar winner if it was a beautifully done documentary about two inner city kids trying to realize their dream of getting out of the ghetto by playing basketball. Letterman took on all the Hollywood giants and slew them with a few well-placed words. It was a great night for the common man. Letterman, that is.

So if you missed the Oscars, try to find someone who taped them, if not to hear Hank's heartfelt speech, then to share in Letterman's hilarious comments. And if you picked all the winners, no real congratulations are in order. The Oscars weren't like a box of chocolates this year. We all knew what we were gonna get.

Landau for his role in *Ed Wood*. Both were long ago predicted choices.

But it was definitely the Year of the Gump. Besides winning both Best Picture and Best Actor, the movie *Forrest Gump* also received the award for best director. Director Robert Zemeckis gladly joined his fellow Gump-mates at the podium to receive his honors. No one was really surprised. The applause had a polite, expected sound to it.

And no Oscar overview would be complete without a mention of this year's very fine host, David Letterman. The great Dave showed no qualms about attacking the three pillars of Hollywood movie-making society, namely, Swartzenegger, Stallone and Nicholson

END NOTES...

Special Olympics

Anyone interested in helping at this year's Special Olympics should attend a meeting on Thurs., March 30 at 9:00 p.m. in Birchard 113. The Special Olympics will be held in Ward Field on Saturday, April 6.

Senior Pictures

Attention Seniors! If you have photos of anything that took place on campus, please lend them to either Stacia Sellers, (box 7808); or Tiffani Fisher, (box 6731). These photos will be used in the Senior slide show at the Junior/Senior Banquet. Write your box number on back of your pictures and they will be returned to you.

The Great Debate

Interested in hearing all about Christianity and Politics?? Attend the Capitol Hill Gang's Spring Debate featuring students and professors. The debate will take place in Wisner auditorium at 7:30 on Tues. April 4.

CHICAGO PIZZERIA SERVES UP SUPERIOR SLICE

Jennifer Hubert
with Rick Caudill

Arts Editors

Whether or not you agree with Stephen Baldwin's character from "Threesome" about his observation on pizza that, "even when it's bad, it's still pretty good", you're sure to enjoy the offerings that Bacino's Pizzeria in Chicago serves up piping hot.

Bacino's is located at 3146 N. Sheffield in Chicago, and though it's settings are rather "intimate" (I mean, we're talking small here folks!) the pizza is worth the rather crowded surroundings. Reminding these reviewers of our own local Monical's, Bacino's

thin pizza is tasty and crisp, but best eaten hot before the cheese congeals on the thin crust that can quickly go from toasty to saltine-cracker-crunchy cold. Grab yourself the one window table if at possible, and enjoy the added benefit of people watching on Sheffield. The service is excellent and quick and the wait-staff is very friendly, probably a result of the squashed seating. These reviewers found it's refreshing to have a server speak to you like a friendly acquaintance and not a robot.

If the thought of being surrounded on all sides by diners carrying on several different myriad conversa-

tions (which we personally found fascinating!) causes you to feel a little claustrophobic, never fear, you can still enjoy the Bacino experience. Just try to snag the tall-backed corner booth and you'll be able to gain some level of privacy. But don't count on total silence. Bacino's runs a very busy take-out counter as well, so there's almost always a stream of people running in and out. If you want peace, stay home and go to Monical's. Bacino's isn't necessarily for the quiet-at-heart-crowd.

If thin crust doesn't appeal to you as a pizza lover, how about the stuffed version? Bacino's also specializes

in stuffed pizza, similar to the stuff we know as Calzone. Bacino's specialty pizza types come in thin crust or stuffed style, tempting the vegetarian with Spinach Supreme and Broccoli Bacino's, and the meat lover with Bacino's Special, a pizza loaded with Italian sausage. Of course, the traditional options of pepperoni, mushrooms or just plain cheese are also available. Before the main pizza event, Bacino's also offers a selection of pasta, grilled sandwiches, salads and garlic bread topped with your choice of mozzarella cheese or spinach. Yummy! The prices are typical of pizza anywhere, with a small

stuffed pizza going for about \$10 and a medium thin crust for about \$8. We found it to be a pretty good deal for dining out in Chicago.

So whether you pride yourself on being an Italian eatery aficionado, or just plain pizza lover, try Bacino's on Sheffield. Be prepared for a different kind of dining experience—with somewhat crowded quarters but with good food and almost always interesting eavesdropping opportunities! Enjoy!

ART STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Jennifer Hubert
with Rick Caudill

Arts Editors

Art student of the month for March, Karen LaMonica has found her niche in the small, personal art department at Olivet. This sophomore U of I transfer student has found artistic satisfaction here at ONU. "I like it here a lot. I feel like it's somewhere I can grow. It's not threatening, and there's really great people here, including professors." She adds a bit shamefacedly, in a rather sucking-up manner, "Greiner's the best!"

Concerning her future, LaMonica has a positive, yet practical outlook.

"There's a lot that I want to do, and what's exciting to me is that I know I won't be trapped in one job...I don't necessarily require happiness, but I always want to serve God and do something with a purpose."

And never call this art student self-absorbed, because beyond her artistic environment, she also has a higher aspiration for her God-directed life.

"Even outside of art I always want to do something serving-wise. Because when you're not serving, you tend to become self-absorbed."

And how does she feel about being chosen for Art student of the

month?

"I am honored and gracious. I'm humbled."

Well, what else do you expect of this artistic servant of God? Check out LaMonica's art, displayed in the basement of Larsen well into April. Due to senior art shows, art students of the month may be found in the basement instead of the main gallery upstairs. LaMonica's art has been displaced this week by Rick Caudill and Randy Stephens senior art show, which is also well-worth your while to gaze on. Watch this space for future art students of the month.



Glimmer Glass photo by Rick Caudill