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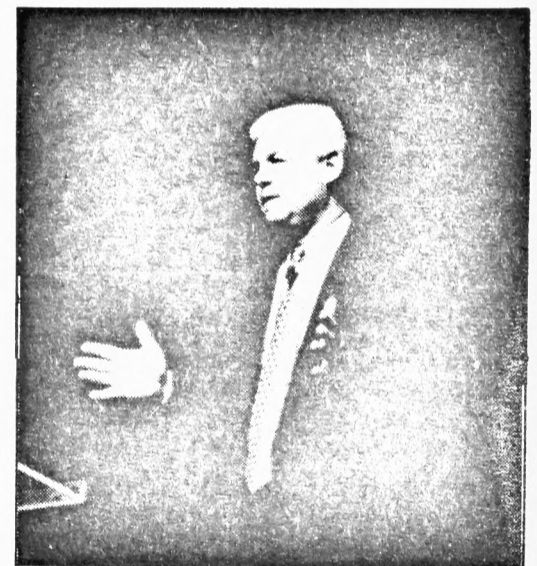
Kristen A. Stokes
News Editor

The moving of the Spirit of God on this campus has become evident in the services which have taken place at Olivet since last Thursday.

With an atmosphere that began to permeate this campus during chapel last Thursday, Winter Revival has touched the hearts of ONU students. This service which began with Chaplain Bray questioning "Does anyone really know what Revival is? Does anyone really care?" lasted from 9:35 a.m. to 5 p.m. It all got started when one student, Cory Sellers, felt God's tug on his heart and in obedience went

for Olivet and College Church, but students, faculty and community members testified throughout the week to the work the Holy Spirit had begun in their lives. Many committed and recommitted their lives to God this week. Dr. Nash called for 100 students to hear the call to go into full time ministry.

However, God's spirit was



to the platform. Chaplain Bray stepped back from the podium and Cory delivered his message from God telling students the God's time is now and if we would only listen to what God has to say to us. Much in the pattern of the Asbury College Revival of 1970 students went forward to give testimony to the Holy Spirit's work in their lives. Dozens of students gathered around the altar to pray together to seek God's will.

On Sunday morning Dr. Ed Nash and Scott and Julie Anderson joined our revival in progress. Dr. Ed Nash, District Superintendent in Kansas, delivered the messages Sunday through Wednesday in both chapel and at College Church. Not only did Dr. Nash bring words from God intended

not restricted to the scheduled services of Revival. Prayer and S.A.L.T. groups held meetings that lingered throughout the week. Students gathered in dorm rooms and chapels across our campus in prayer for the students, administration and faculty of Olivet.

Upon yesterday's conclusion of Winter Revival in chapel, Dr. Nash had this to say, "Long after you've forgotten I was here and have forgotten my name, the Holy Spirit will be faithful to bring to your memory the words and truth of Christ." Dr. Bowling was pleased with Olivet's overall reaction to revival and obedience to God's will and called this revival "the most pervasive movement of the Holy Spirit on this campus in about 25 years since the Asbury Revival of 1970 spilled over on this campus."

Mr. ONU a hit as "Men at Work" do their job

The WRA sponsored Mr. ONU contest took place on Feb. 23 at 7:30 in Kresge auditorium.

Reigning "king" Andrew Barriger was ceremoniously carried in and he joined WRA president, Lisa Garvin.

Judging the event were Dr. Jay Martinson of the Communications Department; Gina Lindsey of the Communications Department; John Reiniche of the Music Department; and Bev Lee, Parrott Hall R.D.

Contestants were: Casey Lahr, Joel Christie, Larry Phillips, Jeremy Scott, Eric Baker, Bill Bahr, Joel Close, Dave Johnson, Jerry Sipes, and Matt McBurnie.

Joel Close was crowned the new, 1995 Mr. ONU.

GlimmerGlass photo by John Dickson.



Regulations for Internet difficult to determine

Using computers takes up much of a person's time, especially on the college campus. No matter if it is typing papers on WordPerfect or researching in information archives, computer systems are essential to our education in this day and age. Cruising the information highway has become a nightly trip for myself, because I love to surf the Internet and to read and respond to my electronic mail. My poor Ludwig mailbox no longer receives frequent visits from me, just because I know if I go over to Burke computer lab there is always some sort of e-mail message waiting on me. Only by the Internet can I talk to my closest friend back home in Anderson, Indiana every day, argue about politics and movies on fan groups of every variety, or order a new compact disc from Europe, all without the expensive cost of a telephone bill. In fact, I cannot imagine what life was like before using Internet and having e-mail. What would I do without it? How would I manage living in this ever-growing world of technology? These questions were two of many that crossed my mind when I learned—by electronic mail, of course—about a alleged move by the government to censor the Internet.

Note that the information following has been going through the net like crazy before arriving at my mailbox, and it originated with an unknown user. According to the source, two senators have proposed a piece of legislation called the "Communications Decency Act of 1995." This would subject all forms of electronic communication to government censorship, whether public Internet postings or private e-mail. The message added that most colleges and pri-

vate industries would have to shut down or restrict access to the net because they would be

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Matt Grills
Opinions Editor



criminally liable for postings and e-mail of private users. Near the end the source offered an address to send e-mail messages to, insisting that all names would be added to a petition headed for Congress, the media, and eventually the President's desk. The legislation has the chance to pass, unless the computer community "shows its strength as a political force", the message continued.

I raised my eyebrows when I read the next sentence. "You know if the Internet makes democracy this accessible to the average citizen, is it any wonder Congress wants to censor it?" True, the net has done wonders for exposing people of all ages to information and communication capabilities they had no connections to retrieve previously. Where the newspaper and radio once were the center of controversy, Internet now stands. Because the possibilities are nearly infinite on the net, one wonders how far its freedom of speech should extend and what type of regulations, if any, should be imposed. The message definitely played on how much I valued my personal freedoms in the use of the net and the right to personal e-mail.

The government has always kept hands off regular mail, even from the days of the Pony Express. However, it reserves the right to investigate mail fraud and criminal pornography and other such misuses. Perhaps limited regulation is in order, rather than all-out government censorship where officials would have access to review all private uses of the Internet. This would eliminate misuses such as

e-mail harassment and explicit pornography. But Congress needs to consider the fact that e-mail is a definite improvement over previous mail systems. It has the advantage of speed and privacy, not to mention the filtering of unwanted mail. Just because Internet is new and largely

unknown does not mean it is to be feared.

The concluding remark of the message I received was, "The age of fighting for liberty with muskets and shells is likely over; the time has come where the keyboard and the phone line will prove mightier than the

sword." One has to admit that that is a very good argument, one that is hard to debate. Technology has come so far and advanced without a doubt, but one issue that is still in question is how far freedom of speech should really be allowed to go.

Students react to revival chapel

On Thursday February 23, at Olivet's morning chapel service, students and faculty alike were moved by the Holy Spirit to spend nearly eight hours praising the Lord by testimony and song. Revival had begun early, and this chapel was only the prelude to a week of services with speaker Ed Nash. Several students shared their reactions to the special chapel last week.

"As a pastor's son, growing up in the church, I have witnessed many revivals. I have also heard gripping testimonies of people who are on fire for the Lord. The experiences were awesome to see, but while I watched friends and faculty change completely and give their lives to Jesus, I experienced the moving power of Jesus Christ.

Everytime I think of chapel on Thursday it sends a chill of excitement through my body. I've seen handfuls of people experience the moving of the Holy Spirit, but nothing has affected me as much as seeing an entire campus respond. In particular, I was captivated by a football player backed by his teammates as he recommitted his life to Christ.

The service was such a moving event, so emotional yet very

real. Revival starts in the heart and for Olivet and its students that could not be any more true."

- Adam Reynolds, sophomore

"I just felt the Holy Spirit so much that even before the testimonies started that I just started sobbing and shaking. I am not an emotional person, but I just lost it. I've never been in a service like that."

- Tiffany Thorpe, sophomore

"I believe that Thursday's chapel primed the campus for the work the Holy Spirit has been doing through the week. It has helped the believer to see that he is not alone but is the norm at Olivet."

- Ken Bushey, senior

"I thought the service was neat because chapel is so routine and monotonous, and a service like that breaks us out of our routine. It was spontaneous and I could feel God's Spirit. It was great!"

- Pam Dahlman, senior

"This movement of God was excellent because everyone was spiritually united. It was great, and I don't want it to end."

- Brett Halsey, freshman

"Chapel was absolutely wonderful! I've never felt the Spirit of God like that before. I just told the Lord again that I was going to obey Him no matter what. I re-

committed my life to Him."

- Kendra Seaman, junior

"I thought the chapel was incredible, because it was something that God did and not something we could have done ourselves. I was encouraged when the football team got up and supported one of the guys who testified. It was touching."

- Mark Tran, sophomore

"I thought what happened was great. I was surprised that something like that could happen in chapel. I found out just how powerful prayer is. I just hope that the commitments that were made last forever."

- Allison Flisyn, freshman

"It was totally incredible. I had never seen God move the way He did in that chapel, and the way He did in my life, that day. I had especially never seen Him work like that on this campus before."

- Dan Hamlin, junior

"I thought it was great how the Spirit of the Lord moved and how there was freedom, because where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom. It was beautiful to see, but I'm also curious to see what will happen in a couple of months after the hype is gone. We will see what it is like to be a Christian when it is not so popular."

- Casey Lahr, freshman

Two groups and one faith:

Catholics and Protestants should find common ground

I was in chapel once, and the speaker, a ministerial student, was talking about how Jesus was central to all Christian faiths, (I'm condensing). Everyone, he claimed, could make Christ central in their lives... Nazarenes, Baptists, Methodists... *even Catholics*. This small postscript caught my attention. *Really??* You mean that Catholics, those odd-duck churchgoers can be Christians? How strange. I thought they spent most of their time giving fish fries during Lent and going to confession.

Since I am a baptized, bona-fide Irish Catholic attending a Protestant university, comments such as these really do not offend me, but they never go unnoticed. I consider the position I'm in to be a mixed blessing. I am able to experience the various aspects of Christianity that do not necessarily come with Catholicism, and I get to share my faith with others.

What does irritate me, however, are those people who choose not to educate themselves, but talk as though they know everything about my religion. Contrary to popular stereotype, I (along with most people I know), don't fit into the "typical Catholic" box. I don't believe that men are the only ones who can become ordained church leaders; I don't believe that birth control is a bad thing. I am not an alcoholic, and I don't hold Mary in higher esteem than I do Jesus; and believe it or not, I still don't know how to "do" a rosary. (My grandma is rolling in her grave as I write this).

However, I love the way I was brought up. My parents never ordered me to believe a certain way. Instead, they encouraged us to attend a variety of churches in our community. For a brief stint, I was the president of the Methodist youth group. Although I was raised in the Catholic faith, there was never

doubt in my mind that there were actually other churches out there whose ideas were just as valid as that of my church.

Before I came to Olivet, I had never seen or experienced a revival. Our church oc-

cence mass exactly like the ones she celebrated in the United States.

The things I really enjoy about the Nazarene services I attend here are the messages that

college church when the topic of gossip was being discussed. I was amazed at how that sermon spoke directly to me, providing a useful lesson while incorporating it with scripture.

I feel that even though I was raised a certain way, the fact that I'm in a different position makes me take a good, hard look at my own Christianity. I feel very blessed that I'm able to experience such a wide variety of worship.

I am often hit on both sides of the Christian fence when it comes to issues of Protestant and Catholic issues. Several of my Catholic friends say things like: "Olivet? Aren't they the fanatics who make you follow a dress code?" And some of my Protestant friends equally unwittingly make comments about being a Christian *or* a Catholic. When I pray before dinner, and I

cross myself, I get these amazed looks from my fellow diners who ask: "Are you...??" Zen Buddhist? Yes. Like to join?

Yes, I believe that the differences between Catholics and Protestants are there, and occasionally they can get in the way of the bigger picture. Catholics and Protestants both need to remember their common goal of Christianity. I've seen people of both denominations, including myself, act in ways that are less than Christlike. No one is immune to this, but when we make the errors of uneducated stereotyping, we are not striving toward a common Christian goal. We are, instead, striving for a separatist way of dealing with God. And the God we know does not promote ignorance.



From the Desk of Caroline...

Caroline Fox
Executive Editor

asionally held what we called "renewal," where we would re-examine our faith in order to renew our spirits. But, even though the concepts of revival and renewal are very similar, the ways in which they are practiced are very different. I find that the Catholic way of celebrating a renewal is much more quiet and reflective. This experience is often something to be contemplated in moments of private meditation.

The revivals I have experienced at Olivet, however, are totally different, even though their goal is common. I had never heard anyone speak aloud in church unless it was a part of the program. Imagine my shock during my first chapel, freshman year, when a rousing "AMEN!" was sent up by the gentleman sitting behind me.

During mass, I often feel comforted that I know every part of the service. Everything is very ritual-based, which provides a feeling of home, no matter where I attend church. My mother, who was a flight attendant after she graduated from college, once told me about a church service she attended while on layover in Italy. She was amazed that even though she was far from home, an entire continent away, she could still experi-

the pastors give. I have never attended a place where God's word is presented in such a way as to affect my life directly. I respect the way many Protestant church leaders gear their messages to the people. For example, I attended a service at

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Clay Cross and "Against All Odds" helps aid in fund drive for Kankakee area Salvation Army

Dawn Schurman
Staff writer

"Against All Odds" and Clay Cross brought down the house at last Friday's concert.

The concert started at 8 p.m. with "Against All Odds," the Christian rap group including Matt Peterson, Christian Lobb and Trevecca student Jason King. Because the concert benefited the Salvation Army, the group opened with their rap version of "I'm in the Lord's Army." This lively bunch got the audience going with three more songs before Clay Crosse began.

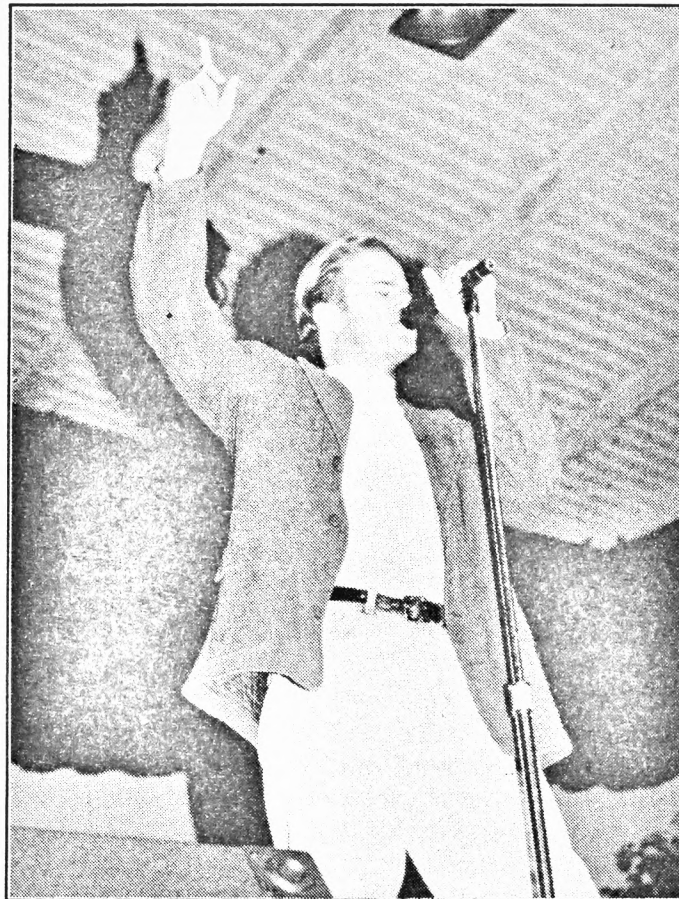
Crosse began with the song "I Call Your Name" and went on to sing several other songs from his original album, including his hits, "My Place Is With You" and "Midnight Cry." Crosse also gave the audience a sampling of the songs from his newest album which is soon to be released.

About halfway into the con-

cert, Crosse took a break to open up to audience questions. Interesting

had different plans for Crosse because his first album debuted in 1994 and his second hits the shelves in June. He also shared that he and his wife have a 16 month old daughter named Shelby and that he and his family live in Nashville, Tennessee.

The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the performance, for the most part. Olivet student Amanda Lenz commented that even though she had never heard of Clay Crosse before the concert, she really enjoyed his music. According to Tara Boyer and Vanessa Gray, freshman at ONU, "Clay added a nice touch to our revival because the



message of his music helped to reaffirm some of the decisions that have been made this week. His voice is phenomenal. He'll be the next artist of the year!"

facts from the audience's inquiries include the tidbit that Crosse was a driver for Federal Express until about a year ago when his hobby of singing turned to career. Obviously God

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• A new club has joined Olivet, the Geology Club, which was officially founded earlier this semester. The mission of the society is to encourage the advancement of the knowledge of the natural earth as God has created it through His command. The club also is a place where people can come and enjoy activities such as hiking, weekend field trips and fellowship with others.

Officers of the club include: President Charles Carrigan; Vice president Don Sisson; Treasurer Randy Henricks, Secretary Tammy

Butterfield; and Historian Brian Woodworth.

If you are a geology major or are interested in geology, please contact one of the officers listed above.

• Kelley prayer chapel has had a recent face-lift, thanks to ASC and the office of the Dean. New shrubbery, as well as a slightly remodeled interior, are partly in tribute to the three students who were tragically killed in the Orpheus automobile

accident of 1990.

A plaque has been dedicated to the three students: Alex Anderson, Andrea Green and Cindy Langdon.

"The 1990 Student Council desired a memorial to be presented from the students of Olivet. I'm pleased that this year's council helped that idea come to pass. It's a meaningful tribute to three wonderful students and their families," DEAN Webb said about the memorial.

ASC Candidates

Associated Student Council President

Name: Kristy Hall
Office: ASC President
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.7
Major: International business/romance languages
Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana
Nominated by ASC



Kristy Hall, Vice President of Social Affairs, has set her sights on the ambitious position of ASC president. Because of her extensive background in student government, Kristy feels more than able to take on the role.

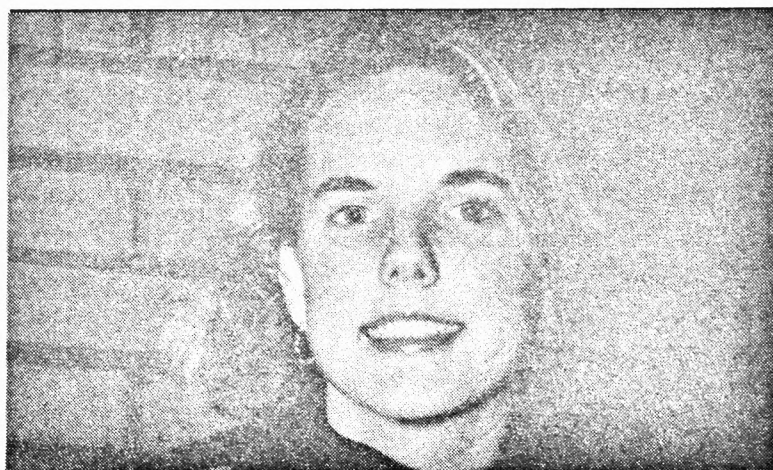
"I have adequate experience on ASC...I strive to live a life of integrity and authenticity in everything. I have a genuine concern for people, students, and the overall future of ONU."

Kristy leads a full extracurricular career that includes participating in ASC, Business Club, and of course, Social Committee. She already has big plans for ASC next year.

"I will attempt some restructuring of ASC to make us more efficient. I want ASC to be "in touch" with and accountable to the students. I want to see results and I want to communicate those results to the students."

ASC Secretary

Name: Sarah Price
Office: ASC Secretary
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.7
Major: English education
Minor: history
Hometown: Columbus, Ohio
Nominated by ASC



The office of ASC secretary is a demanding one, in which the person who takes this job must keep minutes of all ASC meetings, send out memos and reminders to all members, conduct all official correspondence between ASC and other organizations and hold the responsibility for any other written information from the student council.

Sarah Price feels that she is up to this challenge, especially since she's filled this position for the past year. "I know exactly what the job requires and I am an English major, which helps with all of the writing involved with the job," Sarah said.

For next year, Sarah hopes to continue working through the old filing system and getting her jobs done promptly as she has done in the past.

Sarah is involved in Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society; and is a teaching assistant in the English department.

V.P. of Finance

Name: Christina Asplund
Office: Vice President of Finance
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.97
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Sterling Heights, Michigan
Nominated by ASC



Christina Asplund feels that as an accounting major, she has the background needed for the position of V.P. of Finance. This, along with her current role of treasurer for the Junior Class give her the practical experience she needs to do an effective job.

The office of Finance is responsible for managing the finances of ASC and ASC-sponsored groups and organizations. "I would like to continue the updated program that [current ASC V.P. of Finance] Matt Foor began this year. I hope to serve the student body effectively and efficiently," Christina said.

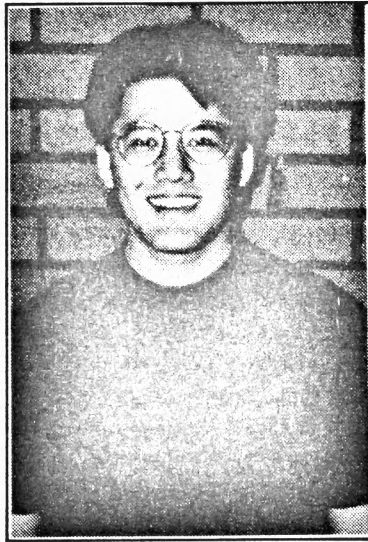
Along with Junior Class council treasurer, Christina is involved in the Business Club, where she is the Junior Class representative; the Christian Music Society; and the CAUSE trip to Venezuela in May, 1995.

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ASC Candidates

V.P. of Social Affairs

Name: Kevin Muramatsu
Office: Vice President of Social Affairs
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 2.99
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Hometown: Antigo, Wisconsin
Nominated by ASC



Kevin feels that he has the necessary experience it takes to be an effective V.P. of Social Affairs.

"By being on the social committee for three years, I believe I am qualified for this position. I am familiar with the events and intricacies of the committee and I have several ideas on events or projects for the coming year," Kevin said.

The purpose of this position, according to Kevin, is to provide quality, fun and entertaining activities for the students while still representing the ideals of Christ in and around Olivet.

If given the position, Kevin hopes "to provide for the student body the fun that is expected from the [social] committee," and not restrict the activities to campus but move some of them to the surrounding area.

Kevin is currently a participant in the social committee, Class Council and is a teaching (lab) assistant.

Name: Larry Phillips
Office: Vice President of Social Affairs
Class: Sophomore
Graduation Year: 1997
Major: Business
Minor: Music
Hometown: Valparaiso, Indiana
Nominated by ASC



According to Larry, the purpose of the V.P. of Social Affairs is to "create a well-rounded variety of social events for the student body. These events should spark an interest in students and provide them with a unique alternative."

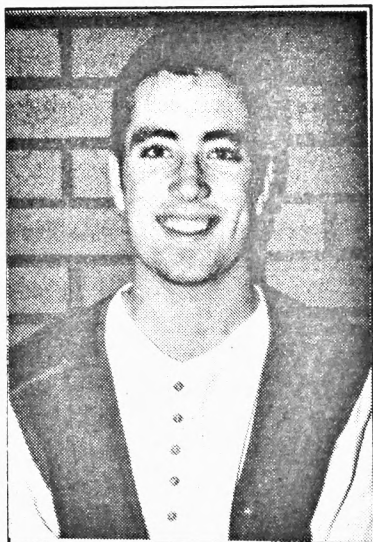
If elected, Larry would maintain and improve the established annual social events as well as creating some new and exciting events that will hopefully involve the majority of the student body.

Larry is currently the business manager of the *Aurora*, a member of the social committee and sophomore class council.

"I have given it great thought and prayer and I know that I am mentally, spiritually, and socially prepared to be your next V.P. of Social Affairs," Larry said.

MRA President

Name: Andy Dayton
Office: MRA President
Class: Junior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.28
Major: Secondary English education
Minor: Religion
Hometown: Anderson, Indiana
Nominated by ASC



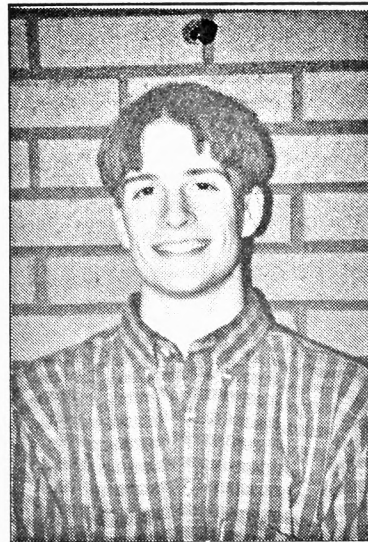
Andy feels the purpose of MRA is "to provide for the needs of the men on this campus." He wants the men on campus to define what his position should include, and he wants to meet the needs that the men on campus express to him.

Andy has leadership qualities and a desire to work with people. If elected, he looks forward to working with the various offices of Olivet.

Andy is currently involved in the Public Relations group "Vision" and he volunteers with the Children's Choir at College Church while also working two part-time jobs on campus.

"I would like to not only be a representative of the men on this campus, but also a servant accomplishing what the male population of Olivet wants," Andy said.

Name: David Sears
Office: MRA President
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.8
Major: Elementary education
Minor: Geology emphasis
Hometown: Mishawaka, Indiana
Running by Petition



David Sears feels that the purpose of the MRA president is to provide social and spiritual activities for the men and women of Olivet. He is confident that he will make a good candidate because of his previous experience. "I am currently a member of MRA, and I have been observing the way that it is being run. Early in the year, I started thinking about running for president for the 1995-96 school year," David said.

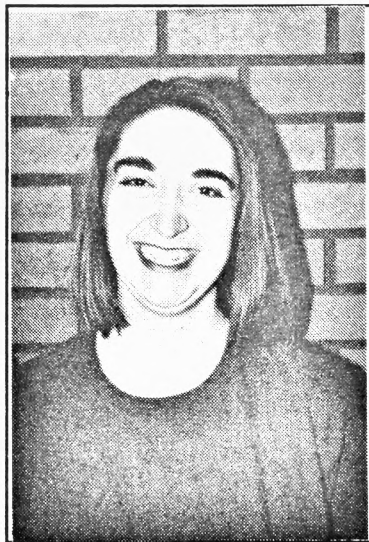
As for next year, if elected, David hopes to hold the two on two volleyball tournament during the first few weeks of school, and to sponsor more events such as late skates and movies. David hopes to make the role of MRA president into one that is "an involved, hard-working leader."

Aside from being a member of MRA, David is involved in intramural volleyball, and the Olivet Geological Society.

Election Edition

Aurora Editor

Name: Jane Dunshee
Office: *Aurora* Editor
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.0
Major: English/journalism
Hometown: Alanson, Michigan
Nominated by *Petition*



Jane Dunshee feels that she will make an effective yearbook editor because of her practical experience working with newspaper and yearbook publication, and her management experience. She also feels that she has the maturity necessary for the job.

Jane feels that a high participation level among students will make a great yearbook product. "I want to involve as much of the student body as possible with the production of this yearbook. The *Aurora* is the memory of Olivet, a touchstone that represents images of what our parents call "the best years of our lives."

Aside from her experience on the *Aurora*, Jane is also the advertising manager for the *GlimmerGlass* newspaper and contributes stories to it as well.



Name: Michael Sawyer
Office: *Aurora* Editor
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.0
Major: English education /journalism
Hometown: Hobart, Indiana
Nominated by *ASC*

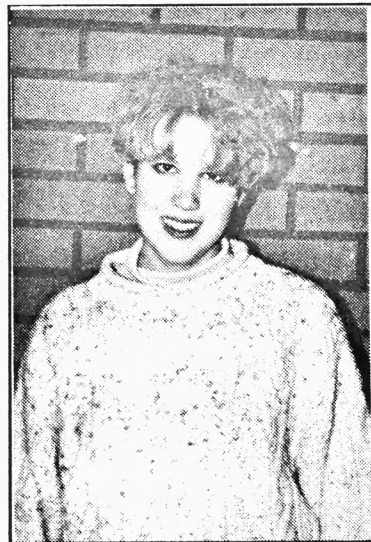
Current *Aurora* editor Michael Sawyer feels strongly about the yearbook mission here at Olivet. "I hope to continue the tradition of publishing a quality, award-winning yearbook that represents an unbiased, wide view of life at Olivet. I hope to use new ideas, colorful pictures and creative layouts to make the 1996 *Aurora* better than the previous yearbooks. Under my direction, the 1995 *Aurora* was selected as one of the top 100 yearbooks in the country out of 8,500 other books. I hope to maintain this kind of quality for future books," he said.

"I dedicate a majority of my time to editing the *Aurora*, taking and developing pictures, cropping photos, proofreading or helping other staff members complete their sections. When time permits, I enjoy writing for the *GlimmerGlass* newspaper and attending my S.A.L.T. group."

Michael feels that he has what it takes when it comes to making the yearbook work. "I have been a people, sports and faculty section editor, along with being the executive editor for the 1994-1995 school year. I have computer experience from these positions and a well-perceived understanding for what it takes to get a yearbook started and finished."

WRA President

Name: Julia F. Roat
Office: WRA President
Class: Junior
Graduation Year: 1998
GPA (cumulative): 3.7
Major: Social science education
Minor: Music
Hometown: Havana, Illinois
Nominated by *ASC*



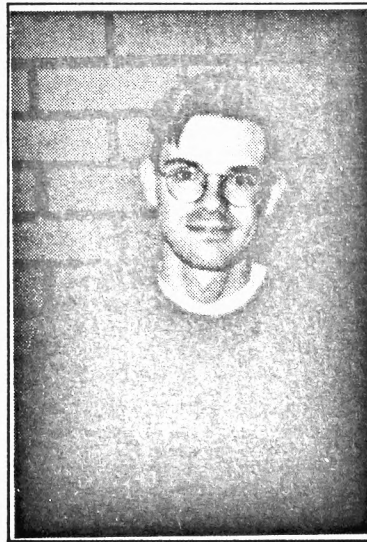
Julia Roat has many ideas for next year's Women's Residence Association. She feels that she is a good choice for the job because she is creative, dedicated and enthusiastic about the position.

Among these plans are to expand the role of WRA chaplain, involve women in various campus activities throughout the year and follow through on the current job of representing the women of ONU.

Julia is also involved in Orpheus choir, and the *Aurora* yearbook staff.

GlimmerGlass Editor

Name: Matt Grills
Office: *GlimmerGlass* Editor
Class: Junior
Graduation Year: 1997
GPA (cumulative): 3.75
Major: Religion
Hometown: Anderson, Indiana
Nominated by *ASC*



With experience as an editor of a high school publication and also as a staff correspondent for a city paper in Indiana, Matt Grills is anxious to get busy working on Olivet's student newspaper.

He said, "I hope to improve the newspaper not only in design, but also in content. I would also like to include all students in this effort."

Currently the Opinions Editor for the *GlimmerGlass*, Matt has had experience with layout design, word processing and copy editing. With his gained knowledge, he hopes to keep the quality of the *GlimmerGlass* up to collegiate standards.

As editor, Matt will "oversee the production of the school newspaper... keeping the high quality of such a valuable student forum."

Along with writing for the *GlimmerGlass*, Matt is involved in Ministerial Fellowship, S.A.L.T. Bible studies, and S.O.S.

Election Edition

V.P. of Spiritual Life

Name: Bill Bahr
Office: Vice President of Spiritual Life
Class: Junior
Graduation Year: 1996
GPA (cumulative): 3.2
Major: Public policy and religion
Minor: Spanish
Hometown: Canton, Michigan
Nominated by ASC



Bill has been involved in five of Olivet's ministry groups and has helped lead Unspeakable Love, which he feels has helped prepare him for this position.

"The purpose of the V.P. of Spiritual Life," Bill said, "is to encourage students to get involved in the advancement of God's kingdom, lead and provide ideas for such an advancement, and support the leaders of all spiritual life ministries." Bill also states that another aspect of the position is to represent the students for chapel services.

If elected, Bill hopes to encourage student involvement in the ministries Olivet provides by increasing the awareness of the ministries on campus and giving more information on how students can get involved. In addition Bill would "try to unify the Spiritual Life Council and encourage more interaction and support with the ministries' leaders."

Bill is currently the co-Captain of the soccer team, co-leader of Unspeakable Love, Vice-President of the International Club, and treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta. He is also involved in FCA, Ministerial Fellowship, Prayer Band, Spiritual Life Council and S.O.S.

Name: Matthew R. Horn
Office: Vice President of Spiritual Life
Class: Senior
Graduation Year: 1997
GPA (cumulative): 2.54
Major: Broadcasting
Minor: Religion
Hometown: Joliet, Illinois
Running by Petition



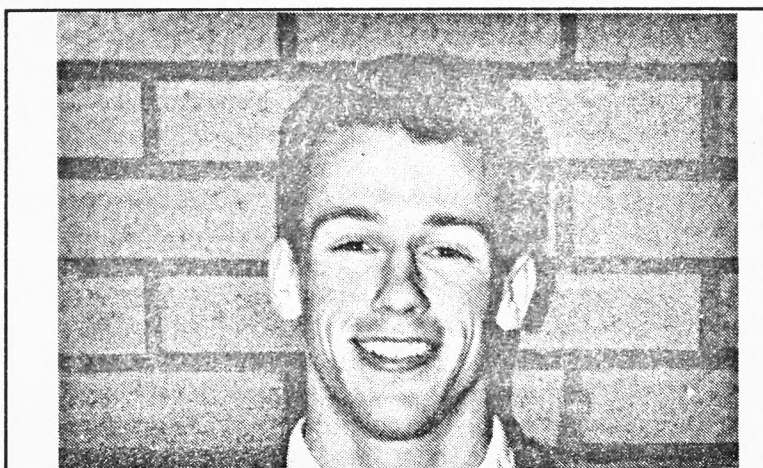
Matthew Horn feels that the purpose of the V.P. of Spiritual Life is "to take care of all the ministries and other spiritual 'events' on and through campus."

Horn hopes to give spiritual leadership to the Spiritual Life Council if elected. He says, "I believe that I am a natural leader and that I am being led to seek this position," regarding his qualifications for the position and reason for running for this particular office.

If he achieves the role of V.P. of Spiritual Life, Matt hopes "to coordinate and organize all campus ministries in the way the Lord would have them to be."

Matthew has been involved on campus, participating in Greenroom, and as head photographer of the *GlimmerGlass* newspaper and *Aurora* yearbook.

Name: Mark Mountain
Office: Vice President of Spiritual Life
Class: Junior
Graduation Year: 1997
GPA (cumulative): 3.44
Major: Psychology and Political Science
Minor: History
Hometown: Mason, Michigan
Nominated by ASC



Mark feels that the V.P. of Spiritual Life should coordinate the different ministries Olivet has and develop a sense of unity among the ministries "to develop an atmosphere of service." Mark also said that this position requires a person who "should be working with a Christ-centered vision to involve students with the advancement of God's kingdom."

Mark feels he has a good base to help him in this position after serving on Spiritual Life Ministries for the past two years as freshman class chaplain and sophomore class chaplain. "Through serving on the council, I have learned the basic responsibilities and developed some concrete ideas to unite the ministries."

In addition to serving as chaplain, Mark is also involved in Capitol Hill Gang and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is the youth director at American Lutheran Church for the Jr. and Sr. High, S.A.L.T. leader and resident assistant.

Accomplishments Mark hopes to achieve if he is elected are a greater student awareness of ministry opportunities, a stronger relationship between ministries and a student/professor weekly devotional (further developing the idea of the *Fresh Spirit*).