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Milby clock tower won't tick

JAMES TEW
STAFF WRITER

Two problems—pigeons and vandalism—have left Milby Clock Tower broken and dirty, and it doesn't appear as if there is an easy solution to either problem, according to director of buildings and grounds, Jim Tripp.

"The works in the clock are outdated. It needs a complete new system," Tripp said, adding that this would cost several thousand dollars.

The university is reluc-

tant to spend the money to repair the tower because the tower is a frequent victim of vandalism and lightening hits. The last time the clock was running someone climbed up the tower and tried to move the hands, stripping the gears.

Pigeon droppings have also been a problem for the tower, and even frequent cleaning has been unable to abate the amount of excrement underneath it.

"It's a constant problem," Tripp said. "We've gone up on top (of the tower) to make an effort to stop the birds, but it's dangerous. We put decking on

top to help, but it's a dirty mess."

"I wanted to poison the pigeons, but we got a negative reaction to that. The only way to control the pigeons is an exterminator. It's not really costly, but people are against it."

Thomas Milby Clock Tower was dedicated Sept. 29, 1972. It was named for Thomas Milby, a student of Olivet Nazarene College who died of leukemia Sept. 28, 1956. Milby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Milby, gave ONU \$28,000 to build the tower on the spot where a doctor informed them of their son's disease, shortly before his death.

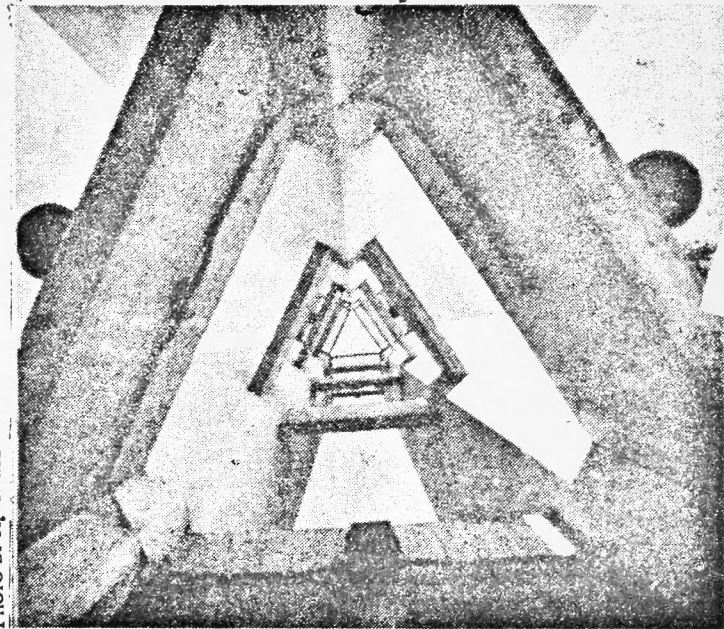


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Milby Clock Tower on a sunny birdless day.

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GLIMMER GLANCES

This year's Homecoming theme was voted "Becoming a Part of Forever," by the Homecoming Commission last Monday.

Another Christian college has changed to university status. As of Sept. 1, Anderson College will be known as Anderson University, according to Christian College News.

The R.N. Tutoring Project will present a series of test-taking and study skills seminars for Nursing students and graduate nurses returning for advanced education.

Reading specialists offer seminars weekends and evenings in both downtown and northside Chicago locations to help students become successful scholars. For information about test-taking classes or other services, telephone 782-7855.

Prof. Vincent Arnold was married June 6 to Julie Lynn Gabbard in Ohio. They left for Italy where he will be working on his Ph.D. while on a Rotary International Scholarship.

The job fair will be held at Dupage College on Oct. 30. Anyone wishing to attend must have a resume and ten dollars turned in to the Career Center by Oct. 14.

Coke machines were installed yesterday in Chapman hall. In Nesbitt hall this past week, a juice and fruit machine

University ministries reaches students

KIP ROBISCH
STAFF WRITER

Today, four and one-half months after its initialization, the University Ministries program is in operation at Olivet.

This program includes the Josh McDowell film series, three new Sunday school classes, small group Bible studies, a Wednesday night service, and the "Adopt a Student."

In April 1986, College Church of the Nazarene conducted a study using focus groups at Olivet to assist them in an 18 month church growth endeavor. The focus groups were designed for the category of campus ministry, by recommendation of Fuller Theological Seminary in California.

Dr. David Kale, coordinator of University Ministries, said that the groups were given a "broad range of questions on student perceptions...to get an

idea of the expectations students have of College Church."

Dr. Kale was asked by Pastor John Bowling to oversee the U.M. program and, working primarily with associate pastor Dave Wine, Dr. Kale has constructed the operation in the course of a summer.

A group of church and university affiliated members listened to the tapes of the focus groups to establish the basis for their selection of U.M. goals. According to Dr. Kale, the strong messages carried in the tapes were that "College church wasn't meeting the fellowship needs of the students. The strengths of the church were nearly unanimously voted as preaching and music."

At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 30, students came to Ludwig Center's cafeteria to hear about University Ministries. Dr. Kale presented the following breakdown of activities and organizations that

would be aimed at Olivet's student body.

A Josh McDowell film series (now in its fourth segment) introduces the program, and will continue until Oct. 4, when three new Sunday school classes will open. U.M. has "kept a close count on film attendance," according to Dr. Kale, which has been at the average of 190. The films are shown at 9:30 a.m. in the College Church Christian Life Center, and 10:50 a.m. in Wisner auditorium.

The three Sunday school classes consist of "Improving your devotional life" (9:30 in the Christian Life Center), FCA (9:30 in Ludwig's formal lounge), and "Christian faith and vocation."

Having a chapter of FCA at Olivet was "an idea that came out of my head," said Dr. Kale. "It seems to me that a national organization such as that is one we need to be hooked up to." The FCA hour will be lead by ONU baseball coach Brian

Baker, who was involved in the organization while at Taylor University.

Dr. Kale claims that "the strong part (of "Christian faith and vocation") is that three of the four teachers are community members with to connection to Olivet." Accountant Curt Dykstra, homemaker Nancy Levit and one prospective teacher from the Kankakee area are of common benefit to the class, Dr. Kale said, because "the focus of the class is on vocation...I wanted people who have been in places of career, both in business and in the home. (The teachers) have 15 years behind them to say 'this is what it's all about.'"

The third major phase of U.M. is small group Bible studies. As part of the College Church growth program an evangelism stage, beginning Oct. 1, is, according to Wine and Dr. Kale, a convenient time to implement these studies for the U.M. program.

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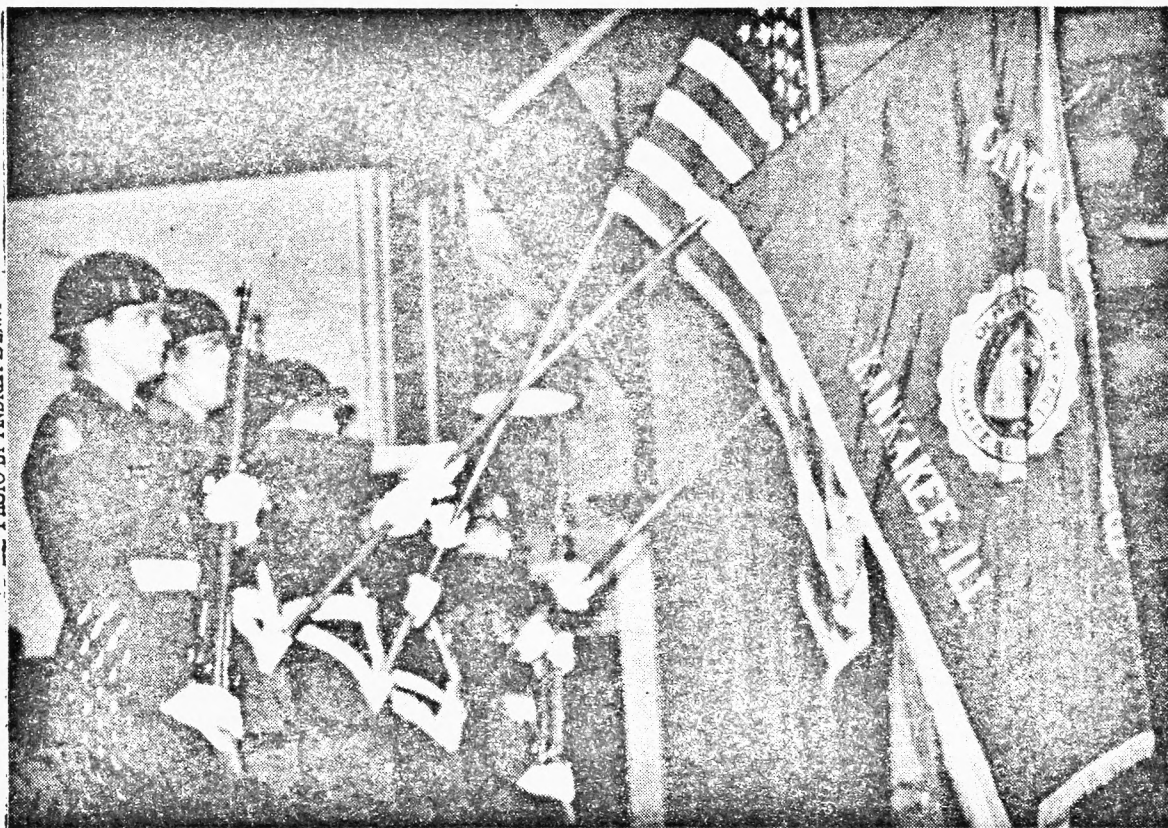


PHOTO BY ANDREA DENNY

ROTC colorguard ends the commemorative chapel services celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution last Thursday. See related story on page 11.

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There goes the neighborhood?

"Completing the Plan" is Dr. Parrott's theme for the year. It certainly looks as if that's what's being done. Larsen Fine Arts center was completed a few years ago and now we're already seeing phase one of the Convocation/Athletic center being constructed.

There has also been satisfaction among the Board of Trustees and the administration concerning the demolition of two houses on Olivet property on Main street. These houses were purchased over the summer and plans immediately went into effect to tear them down. Their removal has opened up a view of the campus from the road.

Within the next few years the bridal shop and the adjoining house on the corner of Olivet and Main will also be torn down, unless it is affordable to move it. A fence will be erected from Hardees to the corner to College Church.

Other than for a clearer view of campus, why were these buildings torn down?

According to Doug Perry, vice-president of financial affairs, it is part of a long-range plan of the Board of Trustees. This land is now free for academic buildings to be erected in the future. It is used as inventory land as well.

The GlimmerGlass would like to know why these buildings were torn down now, with no immediate plans for new buildings. Could not the house have been used for other purposes until such a time when the land was needed for development?

It may be that there are good reasons for the houses to be torn down, but the Olivet community has been given no adequate explanation for the decision. One day the houses were there—the next day they were gone.

In one of the few public statements issued about the issue, President Leslie Parrott, in his monthly letter to faculty, staff and trustees wrote that an "exhaustive study" was done. Why have no results of this study been publicly released?

The GlimmerGlass staff feels that there are many unanswered questions concerning the demolition of these houses. With the expenses involved in demolition, was it the most efficient and wise thing to do? Perhaps it was, but the situation is still clouded and unclear.

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Fantasy Lanes: ONU parking

One night after one too many pieces of pizza, my tired body drifted into sleep and gave way to a pepperoni-induced technicolor fantasy.

The dream started like a helicopter shot from *The Sound Of Music*—zoom in on a guy standing on the lip of the Olivet smokestack, holding a paintbrush. Suddenly I teetered and fell, screaming: "No! Someone has to paint over the 'C' and make it a 'U'!" I fell for some time but never landed (psychological rumor has it that I'd be dead now if I had).

Instead the scene shifted, and I think the mozzarella really kicked in here because the perspective was way off. I was in the E.W. Martin boardroom, but everything was angled at bizarre obliques; I was in the middle of a lousy Picasso. On top of a one-legged wooden table sat a man in a grey pinstriped suit with both eyes on one side of his head.

This is where the real dream began. Dean Picasso spoke: "You have been chosen, Little Caesar, to fulfill a quest. You must travel abroad..." His voice got louder as I began to quiver and sweat. Something terrible was coming...it was the green peppers and I knew it. I pleaded for mercy but he showed none.

"Shush. You will travel the campus abroad...and...PARK...YOUR...CAR!!"

I must have been flailing in my bed. I was aware of the intense pain involved in campus parking, but the dream magnified the terror. I screamed at the man; zoom in on my screaming mouth until the scene vanishes in the dark chasm.

Suddenly I was hot-wiring a grey and burgundy Buick with a fuzzbuster. I was dressed in Road Warrior garb, and in no time I was up to 350 M.P.H. I drove past a sign that read "Ludwig/College Church/Reedy Parking: parking instructions will be printed on your first ticket."

The lot itself was magnificent. It converged on a point out of sight on the horizon, with perfectly regimented yellow lines on either side. I was in ecstasy (embracing my pillow, I'm sure) until I read the yellow printing at the end of each column. It read: "DAY PARKING, VISITORS ONLY. VIOLATORS FINED UP TO \$1000."

Just as I was on the verge of tears I saw a row with different print at the end of it: "STUDENT PARKING ONLY. CONGRATULATIONS." So I took the Buick into a 90-degree turn. The dream was looking up; I was sure I'd digested the peppers.

There were no spots left.

I woke up sitting at the edge of my bed, my pillow in my hands like a steering wheel, staring wide-eyed at the far wall. In a cold sweat I dropped a couple of Tums and washed my face. It would be fine now, I was sure. The nightmare was over. In half an hour I was asleep again.

Hideous little jalapenos stood grinning at me on the hood of the Buick as they pointed to a parking lot gate. The sign on the fence read: "CHALFANT PARKING. 50 CENTS A RIDE. WATCH YOUR STEP."

I saw that the Buick had huge rubber bumpers all around it. There was a fog floating two feet off the ground, and it wasn't until I stepped on the accelerator to make it to an open space that I realized I was driving on three inches of friction-

SHOOTING FROM THE



KIP

By Sean Kipling Robisch

less ice. The car spun and skidded, bouncing from car to car, while carnival music piped through the stereo.

The music stopped and a voice replaced it. "Would all students please move your cars to the east of the parking lot so we can plow it clear. You have two minutes." I tried to comply, but the Buick had a mind of its own. Finally, at the end of a series of donuts, I saw it.

The snowplow was two hundred feet tall and three lanes wide. On top of it sat a man with a grizzled white beard and a sadistic smile. The fog parted as it came closer...closer...

The scene changed to a slate black lot, brand new and half-empty. The Buick sat directly in front of a golf cart, inside of which was a blue-uniformed man. His blood vessels looked ready to pop as he shouted, "Reed and Larsen lots are for visitors and faculty only!" He was throwing yellow parking tickets like martial arts stars and imbedding them in the car. "Twenty-five dollars," he screamed. Half-price if within seven days!

I stepped on the accelerator and listened contentedly as he and his cart were ground into a fine powder under the wheels.

The dream ended as I sat happily in a city of gold with silver streets. I had a huge parking space reserved in front of a building whose cornerstone read: "PEORIA COMMUTER STATION. ETERNAL PARKING FREE OF CHARGE TO OLIVETIANS."

As I walked from the car to an emerald Greyhound with an angel at the wheel singing the alma mater, I realized that I had failed. I'd had to park off-campus. I dreaded meeting Dean Picasso, since it was certain a fine would be in store. I boarded the bus, sad that I was on my way out of the beautiful metropolis.

Then I gasped (curling into a fetal position in my bed); Dean Picasso was the only other person on board the bus. He looked at me out of the corners of his eyes.

"Well done," he said to my surprise. "Little did you know that Olivet just bought Peoria and leveled all its homes for a clearer view of the campus. You've parked on ONU property and fulfilled your quest."

I leapt from my bed singing the alma mater. Embarrassed, I realized that it had only been a dream. I was sad; it had all seemed so real, the part about Peoria most of all.

Oh, well, maybe someday. Dreams do come true; but until then, keep driving and have faith. No quest is impossible.

VOICES: "Do you think that Oliver North was acting with America's best interests in mind?"



Name: Greg Burgess
Hometown: Miami, Flor.
Major: Religion
Class: Senior

"Though the ends never justify the means, there is nothing higher in priority to North or to God than human lives. He got results."



Name: Willa Harper
Hometown: Kewanee, Ill
Major: Undecided
Class: Freshman

"I do think that North should have found a legal way of rescuing the hostages, but since he was following orders I don't think he should be made the scapegoat."



Name: Max Luna
Hometown: Blue Island, Ill.
Major: Religion
Class: Senior

"I'm against what he did. It was wrong. And these people want North for President? Hey, Ollie, get a real haircut."



SMALL TALK

BY JOHN SMALL

Christian rock reconsidered

This isn't the column that I originally set out to write.

The topic is the same, but my viewpoint has changed just a bit. And therein lies a tale.

I had decided without knowing anything about the group that I did not like Stryper. Why?

Because what they were doing was not what I considered to be Christian music.

I suppose I should not have been so quick to judge, because I remember how I reacted when another man was guilty of the same crime. When I was in high school (and please bear in mind that we are talking about the years 1977 through 1981 here), my favorite gospel group was The Imperials. In fact, they were just about the only gospel group I listened to with any regularity. (I also enjoyed The Spokesmen and Deliverance, a couple of Olivet-sponsored groups of the period, but they were very imitative of The Imperials...at least I thought they were.)

One day I was at a friend's house listening to his brand-new copy of the Imperial's album *One More Song For You* when his father happened to walk through the room. The song playing at that particular moment was "Higher Power"...fairly lightweight by 1987 standards, but still not really your traditional-sounding gospel tune.

The thing I remember most about the moment was my friend's father wrinkling his forehead in disgust. "That's not God's music," he told us. "That's Satan's music."

My friend stood up and faced his father. "How can you say that? Can't you hear the message in the song? Don't you understand what these guys are saying?"

"I don't have to hear the words," was the older man's response. "The music is of the Devil. You'll never hear a drumbeat like that in the church choir."

Well, this comment was good for a laugh after my friend's father had left the room, and eventually the entire incident was forgotten. Until this past week when I talked to Jeff Sturm about Stryper and the piece I was planning to write about the group.

Without going into too much detail on the conversation itself, I must say that Jeff really opened my eyes about why I felt the way I did. I don't know if Jeff even realizes he did this, but he did. And the thing that he made me realize first and foremost was that I was in no position to make any kind of a judgement call about the Christianity of Stryper.

Like my friend's father all those years ago, I had decided that Stryper was un-Christian simply because I as an individual didn't care for the music they were playing. And, although I didn't even realize that I was doing so, I was causing some close friends to doubt their own Christianity simply because they enjoy listening to Stryper.

It all boils down to this: I don't care for Stryper's music. I probably never will. But I can see where the group might actually be serving a purpose for the Lord in doing the music that they do. Some young people today only listen to certain types of music, and it only seems right that Jesus be represented in all these areas. It might be the only way some of these kids ever get to know Jesus. And I don't want to be responsible for denying that to anyone.

So, to answer the question I posed at the end of my previous column: Do we *really* need to listen to Stryper? I don't, but some of you might. Or some of your friends might. Because, if I knew for a fact that their souls depended on it, I would much rather have my kids listening to Stryper than any one of a number of other bands I could name.

One more thing: while it's doubtful they'll ever even see this column, I'd like to publicly apologize to the members of Stryper for implying that their music was of the Devil. It was a judgement call which I was in no way qualified to make, and I am sorry. (And the same goes for those of you who like their music. I'll never again say anything to imply that a Stryper fan is less than Christian, I promise.)

Next time: A word about priorities....

VIEWPOINTS.... What dating problem?

MIKE HECKMAN
GUEST WRITER

During my career at Olivet I've noticed that one of the major problems everyone seems to comment on is the so-called difficulty in obtaining a date on campus. But I've dated with no problem whatsoever, and in doing so I think I may have discovered the best technique for developing a relationship that can be both positive and adventuresome.

First you have to meet your potential partner (obviously!)—I was introduced to mine at dinner, which is a tried-but-true occurrence.

Once you have met that special person and you feel he or she is worth pursuing, then it is very important to keep in contact with that person. Small talk in the Quad, or going to or coming from chapel, can really work wonders, and may even lead to that person becoming as interested in you as you are in them. You'd be surprised what a simple "hello" or "What are you studying?" can accomplish.

Eventually, if you are lucky, the time will come for you to prepare for The Big Date. But if you really want to make an impression, forget about your on-campus films or parties or late-skates. Bring that person home with you! I'm sure that a date at home can be more exciting and fulfilling than a date here on campus...you're in more familiar territory, which will put at least one of you at ease.

One note for the guys: few girls dislike poetry, especially ones written about them, so flatter her with some poetry. You can either copy some from your Intro To Poetry textbook, or you can go out on a limb and write some yourself. (You can even use another girl for inspiration if you want to, but keep it to yourself.)

In my case, since I am also an artist, I showed her some pieces of my artwork I knew she would enjoy. And use subtle titles on your poetry; a title like "Can't You See That I Love You?" works especially well.

Getting back to the trip home: make sure you

are familiar with the places you know that you and your date will both enjoy. And use strategy to help win your date over even more; one good idea is

to call ahead and have old friends meet you while the two of you are in town, so that they can brag about you in front of your date. This will give your date that extra bit of reassurance that he or she needs to be convinced that they're not making a mistake by being seen in public with you. But do try to avoid any ex-girlfriends or ex-boyfriends, as they tend to make things messy.

Wise folks say that you should see your spouse in every situation *before* marriage. Of course, this is easier said than done. When I brought my girlfriend home, there just happened to be a death in the family

while we were there; her sympathy did result in a few extra hugs, but I wouldn't recommend this method.

A better idea would be to have your car break down at a busy intersection at rush hour. Your date can then view you in a tense situation and be amazed at how well you handle it. You'll prove you can handle a difficult and embarrassing situation without losing your temper, your mind, or your religion.

Hopefully such a weekend away will allow for good conversation on the way back to school. If your date had a good time, chances are good that a steady relationship will develop. The walk to the dorm room upon your return is the best way to judge if the weekend was a success or not. If your date stalls around saying "Goodnight" or "Thanks for a wonderful time," maybe that person is after some confirmation on your opinion of the weekend. In which case the only decent response is a quick but appropriate hug.

Naturally, all this will work only if you've consulted with God prior to the weekend. Not only will He guide you in the right direction, but He'll also help to soothe your feelings of nervousness. If God's reply is a positive one, you should have nothing but success in your endeavors.

So good luck, and remember: dating is like anything else. You'll never succeed if you do not try. So stop complaining and give it a shot, already!

Reader Responds

North knew his job: Small Talk unjustified

LESA CLEMENTS
GUEST WRITER

I am writing this in response to John Small's "Small Talk" in the last issue of the GlimmerGlass. I respect his opinion but I must say I don't agree with it.

Because of the nature of Lt. Col. Oliver North's position, one of secrecy and confidentiality, I feel he was right in responding the way he did to Congress and their questioning. North would not have been appointed to his position if he were not capable of successfully fulfilling it, and therefore I feel that Congress over-extended their authority by badgering him and bringing the entire Iran-contra situation into the public eye as vividly as they did. They gave the impression of being nosy and wanting to exercise their authority rights.

Yes, North evaded some questions that were asked him, but that is the whole purpose of his position; to keep confidential things confidential. Would one

not think less of him if he revealed everything he knew when he was sworn to secrecy? I admire his loyalty.

As far as passing the buck and not owning up to responsibility for action taken, I believe North was just the only one who was bold enough to stand up for what he was loyal to, whether it would be viewed as right or wrong. He may have passed the buck but only on to those who were just as much involved and for whatever reason weren't being interrogated.

North never admitted to destroying evidence he specifically knew Congress wanted to investigate. He merely shredded paper work that was highly confidential just as he had been doing for as long as he has held his position.

North followed orders that he was given *because* they were orders, but also because he believed in what he was doing. Sometimes a person has to do what he has to do just for the sake of personal integrity.

This brings me to a final point I want to make pertaining to personal integrity. I feel that North was acting within Law-

rence Kohlberg's moral development theory. His theory says that there are three levels of moral development with various stages intermixed.

Level one is where one acts and reacts for his or her own satisfaction. Level two is legalistic where one meets the expectations of others. Level three is where one tries to see situations from an impartial viewpoint that takes everyone's interests into account. Stage four is loyalty to one's nation, stage five is recognizing possibility of changes in values of constitutional rights and what society has deemed 'acceptable,' and stage six is a commitment to social and personal principles such as justice and human dignity.

Kohlberg, a psychologist, says that most Americans always stay at stages three or four and never reach stage five, let alone stage six.

Therefore, it is little wonder many of us can't really understand or discuss knowledgeably moral debates of our day. I believe North was acting upon the principles of levels five and six of Kohlberg's theory and I commend him for it.

Long distance relationships flourish



SUE WHEELER
FEATURE EDITOR

The guys wear tiny class rings around their necks, suspended from delicate chains. The girls wear huge, hand-building rings with wads of yarn wrapped around the back to make them fit. Yet no one ever sees them strolling hand in hand with that special person.

Why do these people spend all their money on phone bills and stamps, and all their time writing letters and dreaming of far away loved ones? What motivates them to spend dateless weekends at ONU? Is it really worth it? Here are a few of their answers.

Michelle Murer, a freshman from Ashton, Ill., lives two and a half hours apart from her boyfriend Dave. Both of them try to visit each other and they succeeded about every two weeks. Although Murer "somewhat" dates others while here she says that a long-distance relationship is, "difficult, but worth it."



PHOTO BY ANN JONES

She writes and calls her boyfriend about twice a week. "It's tough, but if the relationship is strong enough, go for it."

Senior Kathy Keller from Manito, Ill., is engaged to Vic Morgan of Milwaukee, Wis.. Although they live about two and a half hours apart. Vic comes to see Kathy every weekend. They don't write often, but keep in touch by phone almost daily. "Long distance relationships can work, but one must work at it...I really like the way our rela-

tionship is since we do get to see each other each weekend...I would never trade my relationship," said Keller.

Jeff Rowley, sophomore from Decatur, Ill., is dating Melinda Black. They have dated since high school. Rowley explains how their relationship works, "When we have problems, we figure it out and solve them...We know that God brought us together...We put Him first in our relationship. Our love is made up of His love and our own. If it was meant to be, it was meant to be through His eyes."

He says that he and his girlfriend have certain goals set for themselves to accomplish before marriage. Rowley feels that time apart gives them ample time to grow by themselves.

He admits that there are temptations to date others while at Olivet but says, "You can save yourself for your special person." When girls ask him out for twirp weekend he explains that he can't go out with them, but adds that there is no reason he can't be a friend to them.

Freshman Steve Dunning dates Heather Leifheit from his hometown, Rochelle, Ill.. They live about two and a half hours apart and see each other about once every two weeks. He calls and writes her once or twice a week. They don't date others while apart. Says Dunning, "You have to truly love each other and be totally dedicated."

Seymour, Ind., native Missy Tracy lives five and a half hours from her fiance Dave Reed. They visit about every three weeks. He comes to see her at Olivet occasionally, but she prefers going home to see him. They keep in touch by writing and phoning two to three times a week.

Tracy says, "Enjoy your long distance relationship. Do not make yourself miserable while not together. Be secure in the relationship. Develop a deep trust." She added, "We stay together because we love each other and trust each other. God put us together and that along with love is what binds us together."

Freshman Brent Nash from Mattoon, Ill., lives about two and a half hours from his girlfriend Angie Williams. They see each other about every three weeks. While apart they date others as Nash says "but not for romantic reasons, just as friends." Nash

Our love is made up of His love and our own. If it was meant to be, it was meant to be, through His, eyes.
--Jeff Rowley

said that they write or call once a week.

He believes that if you have a long distance relationship you must first decide if you think it is worth the effort, and you must set up some guidelines such as the possibilities of dating others while apart. "You must be honest. If you mess up, let the other person know...Keep the relationship a constant matter of prayer," said Nash. Then he adds, "But the greatest factor of all is the love that is shared."

Senior Laura Hannig is dating Scott Chamberlain (ONU graduate '87) who lives in Los Angeles, Cal.. They are almost 1800 miles apart and only see each other every three months. She says their relationship has worked because they placed it in God's hands and trusted Him to draw them closer in spite of the distance.

She admits that their phone bills are scary-- they talk twice a week and write once each. Hannig said that they trust God for whatever directions their relationship should be going. She feels it is extremely important to clearly define the relationship and what the commitments are and stick to them.

"As you trust God, realize that the relationship will change in many ways. But if it comes to the point where you're unhappy, don't hold on for the sake of the past," said Hannig. She emphasized that it's possible to grow closer while apart by sharing dreams, blessings, devotions, etc.

Said Hannig, "Scott is my best friend-- he still encourages, challenges, uplifts and helps me by 'being there' and I do the same for him. It is this friendship that I would miss most, but I know we will always be friends."

October chapel speakers planned

Wednesday, Oct. 7 Dr. Roger Parrott

Thursday, Oct. 8 Dr. Leslie Parrott, Board of Trustee Report

Wednesday, Oct. 14 Dr. Millard Reed, Senior Pastor in Nashville, Tenn.

Thursday, Oct. 15 Dr. Millard Reed

Wednesday, Oct. 21 Frank Sanders

Thursday, Oct. 22 Rev. Jerry Rose, Manager of TV 38 in Chicago

Wednesday, Oct. 28 Festival of Youth in Missions

Thursday, Oct. 29 Festival of Youth in Missions

Cure for idleness

IDLE CURE CONCERT:
COLUMBUS OHIO

Steve Shannon, Chuck King, Mark Ambrose and Pete Lomakin, collectively known as 'Idle Cure' boarded a plane in California early Saturday morning ready to head for Columbus, Ohio where they were to play that evening.

Getting each other hyped for the concert and

trying to forget about traveling by plane, they faked and talked with each other as the plane prepared for take off. Then it happened-- a large crash came from the back of the plane as silence and fear spread over the passengers.

The engines shut down as the pilots and mechanics ran to the back to see what had happened. It seems someone had left a fuel tanker unattended and it had coasted backwards into the plane tearing a hole in it.

Well, they were still on the ground so all the passengers switched to another plane and after that scare, safely arrived in Ohio.

However, the problems were just beginning. Upon arrival at the Columbus airport, Steve (lead vocalist) was told that in the plane swapping episode some of IDLE CURE stuff hadn't been switched. What exactly is "Some IDLE CURE stuff," Steve asked.

Well, while the group had made it for the concert their records, tapes, t-shirts, buttons, costumes, lead guitar, and drumset was somewhere else in the U.S.. (Personally, at this point I would've just sat down and cried in unbelief). But, as they say in show business...THE SHOW MUST GO ON.

The King's Place concert hall was packed, and as the lights began to fade the crowd went into a frenzy. "Ladies and Gentlemen, let's give a big welcome to IDLE CURE!!" Bass Chords from the keyboard began filling the air as people yelled and screamed while jumping to their feet. Then, like an explosion the drums and lead guitar burst in as the opening prelude turned into the rockin tune "overdrive."

The drumset had come from donation of the King's Place and the lead guitar had been provided by a local music store on loan. The Band performed in the clothes they had traveled in, but that didn't stop them from shaking the House down. Steve Shannon explored the outer limits of the atmosphere with his piercing vocals while the others harmonically chimed in.

This new band from L.A. will soon easily become one of the hottest tickets in Christian music. Their sound is that of a Christian clone for such acts as Steve Perry, Survivor, Journey, Chicago and especially Bon Jovi.

Their concert performance is no exception. After blasting through "some alive" and "Silent Hope" the band slowed down with the ballad "Take it."

After sharing their exciting plane trip with the crowd Idle Cure rocked on for another twenty minutes and ended with the hit "Break away," a real Bon Jovi tune that rocks with the best of them.

While Idle Cure is still fairly new, their amazingly professional production, self entitled debut can be picked up at any Christian record store. The CD is amazing and I recommend this group to all those who like music with a punch and vocals that will render you in awe.

IDLE CURE gets an A+ for concert performance and vinyl production. Keep your eye on these guys...they'll go big, and be looking for another release late this year.

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Change in office

Jill Bowling becomes Assistant to the President



Jill Bowling is now Assistant to the President. PHOTO BY JEFF KEYS

SUE WHEELER
FEATURES EDITOR

Mrs. Jill Bowling, formerly an administrative assistant to the president, entered the new school year in a new position. She is now assistant to the president.

Bowling says that her new job includes coordinating the major functions under direction of the president's office such as the President's Dinner, Board of Trustee meetings, Ladies Day in April, the President's Tea, and the annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award convocation. She also represents Dr. Parrot at committee meetings and reports back to him. In addition, she is joining some community clubs and organizations on behalf of the college.

"This (position) is a little more time consuming," said Bowling when comparing being an assistant to being an administrative assistant. "This is not only an eight to five job. Sometimes I'm here at 6:30 a.m. and on Saturdays." She also has banquets, dinners and evening meetings to attend in the evenings.

When comparing her job to that of Mrs. Janice Royal, secretary to the president, Bowling

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--Jill Bowling
Assistant to the President

said, "Her job is more task oriented. Mine is more project oriented." She added, "Right now, I'm working on the arrangements for the Board of Trustees meeting." She is securing arrangements for rooms for the trustees

"I do whatever makes his (the president) life easier," says Bowling, "whatever he wants done."

Bowling says that although this is somewhat of a new position, she is still doing some of the things she did from the beginning, when she was first hired in January of 1984. Bowling was not planning to work when her husband became pastor of College Church in July of 1984. They had just moved from Dallas, Texas where she had worked for a firm as an environmental engineer, traveling the country to inspect their plants to make sure they were in accordance with the Environmental Protection Agency's standards. She was looking forward to not working in Kankakee.

One of Dr. Parrot's secretaries moved and he asked her to take the position. She assumed that she would only work there temporarily, until he found someone he wanted to take the job. The only secretarial skill she knew was typing. Three and a half years and many business letters later, Dr. Parrott decided to create the position of assistant to the president and Bowling's name was on the top of his list for the job.

"We leave, but we always come back to Kankakee," says Bowling of her husband and herself. A Fort Recovery Ohio native, Bowling met her husband, Rev. John Bowling at church camp. They didn't start dating until her senior year at Olivet, six years after they first met. During their sixteen years of marriage, they have lived in Texas twice and Kankakee twice as well as in Colorado Springs. The last time they lived in Kankakee, Bowling taught part-time in the science department, while her husband taught in the religion and philosophy department.

After graduating from Olivet with a major in zoology and a minor in chemistry, Bowling earned a master's in environmental science from the University of Texas.

Bowling is currently taking classes in ONU's master of business administration program. She says she really enjoys the classes because they're primarily made up of community people who don't know her as the president's assistant or Dr. Bowling's wife. Bowling said that this is her outlet. She says, "There, I can just be Jill."

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Father John Powell: A love story

A.L. JONES
STAFF WRITER

"God has been so good to me. I was very shy as a little kid. I never thought that God would have picked me to do this with. And even my seminary classmates say, 'It's really astonishing.' And I say, I know it, I know it."

The once shy little boy is now an international figure. Father John Powell has conducted seminars in Europe, Australia, and New Zealand as well as America. He has hosted a weekly television show, filmed a videocassette series, established a radio series, and has been active in Pro Life work. He also has written 14 books, being hailed as the second best-selling Christian author in the history of the United States, ranking only to C.S. Lewis. Father Powell is currently the professor of Theology at Loyola University of Chicago.

"...that shy boy in me is still blinking saying is this all real? Hey God, are you so gracious that you will do all this for me? I never dreamed God would do all these things for me."

Along with speaking in chapel he gave a presentation in Prof. Lowell Malliett's Personal Adjustment class and at the faculty meeting that day. His main theme of each speech was based on his latest book, which Olivet has adopted as its Book of the Semester, *Why Am I Afraid to Love?*

"What is love?" asks Father Powell during his chapel sermon and answers himself by telling his audience that there are three objects of love: myself, my neighbor and God. However,

the act of love is a decision that only the individual can make. "You can't teach someone to love. It must be an inner decision."

"Why don't people love?" Again answering himself, he repeated a passage found in his book, "I once asked a psychiatrist friend of mine, 'How can you teach people to love?' He answered the question by asking one of his own: 'Did you ever have a toothache? Of whom were you thinking during the distress of your toothache? When we are in pain, even if it be only the passing discomforts of an aching tooth, we are thinking about ourselves. Most human beings are so turned-in by their own pains that they cannot get enough out of themselves to love to any great extent.'

When we think about others we don't think about ourselves." But we must not go to the extreme. We must love ourselves, states Father Powell. "You must love and respect yourself by not taking any abuse." He carried this thought into the Personal Awareness class, until you accept yourself by not comparing yourself to me or anyone else, not until then will you be content. "You can't care about others if you don't like yourself."

If you love yourself, you never ever take abuse. Abuse is NEVER in order." In determining how to handle a situation one must weigh his needs against others to prevent personal abuse. "I'm constantly making that decision every day." As an example, Father Powell stated that if a student, distressed about his major, approached him as he was about to eat his meal he would

ask the student to see him later. However, if the student claimed that he was suicidal Father Powell would skip his meal to help him.

"You must love yourself as well as others. Love is a decision you have to make. Practicing the act of love is what it is to really be a Christian."

Answer:



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The Why Zone

I was trapped in a lecture class the other day, so I decided to use my time more wisely than it was being spent. I drifted over time and space, glancing off profound ideas on world peace



SOMETHING
WILD
By Jim
Pence

and the homeless in America when I hit upon a realm called "the Why Zone."

This is an area of questions that has plagued man for eons and no one has any clues to unravel their mysteries. I got my note book out (I always keep one for just such times) and began to record what I found there.

- Why do large women in K-mart always wear clingy polyester and haircurlers.
- Why do blondes have more fun? Said who?
- Why do you inch your car forward when the green left turn arrow comes on?
- Why do your eyeballs have to show yellow before your dad will pull over on family vacations?
- Why you were told to close your eyes when you pray?
- Why you can never forget your first girlfriend?
- Why she stopped seeing you anyway?
- Why an 18 year-old can fight a war, vote on a President, be executed, get married, and yet still have a curfew, get bed-checked and seek approval to go away for the weekend?

- Why blue jeans don't "promote an atmosphere of learning" and other colors do?
- Why do Universities like Harvard and Princeton can keep their prestigious standing in academia when their students wear blue jeans?
- Why are feet so ugly?
- Why were houseflies ever created?
- Why did God make mosquitoes?
- Why does the sun shine only on days you have to work, are sick or in class?
- Why do the elevators in Burke smell like sweat?
- Why the only person who doesn't know he has B.O. is the one who has it?
- Why girls with ugly legs are allowed to wear miniskirts, while those with the best legs are told they can't?
- Why people voted for Ronald Reagan?
- Why anyone would want to see Tammy Bakker without makeup?
- Why doesn't anyone likes the cubs?
- Why everyone doesn't love the Detroit Tigers?
- Why are black singers so much better than white singers?
- Why is it Nazarenes won't support the movie industry with attending a film, but will gladly rent a video for home viewing?
- Why isn't the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue be required reading for every guy?
- Why are traffic lights red, green and yellow rather than blue, fuschia and clear?
- Why did God chose blue for the sky? We could be saying, "sky-green" and "red as grass."
- Why do little kids tell you things you don't want to hear - like, "you're fat," "you're going bald," "you got zits," and "you're ugly."

- Why sleeping in class is so easy and falling asleep at night is sometimes so hard?
- Why do women wear nylons with a pair of shorts?
- Why are some people are even allowed to wear shorts in public?
- Why does anyone likes White Castle burgers?
- Why being in a "ten items or less line" with more than ten items isn't a crime punishable with death?
- Why isn't the Milby Pigeon Roost fixed or made into a high-rise condo for birds?
- Why do we have a fountain with no water?
- Why women in William and Nesbitt Halls are so considerate as to leave their blinds up for prime viewing?
- Why do you get such a thrill of power when you step on the pads in a supermarket and the doors swing open instantly?
- Why a semester abroad is not required of

everyone in order to complete a liberal arts education?

- Why Olivet has no sculpture on its campus?
- Why a natatorium was left out of the new gymnasium project?
- Why Gary Larson of "The Far Side" doesn't run for president?
- Why Pat Robertson is running for President?
- Why does an unattended car left in a parking lot attract shopping carts.
- Why when you push the "push to cross" button at an intersection, nothing happens?
- Why does a mysterious force suck monopoly money under the board?
- Why do moms irrationally fear that you will have ratty when you get in an accident?

Mendell interprets at Pan Am Games

"I really enjoyed the feeling of knowing I was helping two countries to communicate...It was just an exhilarating feeling...I loved it."

--Leah Mendell
ONU Senior



PHOTO BY JEFF KEYS

Leah Mendell translated Spanish during the Pan-Am games

DENISE ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

While millions of people watched and read about the PanAm games in Indianapolis, Ind. this summer, ONU student Leah Mendell was busy taking a closer look. Mendell spent two weeks at the Games serving as a volunteer interpreter.

Mendell's time was mostly devoted to interpreting for Columbian V.I.P. Jorge Herrera Barona. Barona is a member of the Executive Committee of Pan Am Sports Organization (PASO) and is also a member of the International Swimming Federation. He was previously an athlete at the PanAm games.

"Most of the interpreting that I did was things like telling his driver where to go, when he would be needed the next day, to call a certain restaurant to make reservations, or other things like that," said Mendell.

Mendell also did a lot of other interpreting while she was there. "Lots of times I would be waiting for him (Barona) when other people would come in and need an interpreter. For example there would be athletes and doctors who might need to talk, but neither one knew the other's language. I did a lot of that kind of interpreting while I was waiting."

"I think my most frustrating experience happened one day at a restaurant in the PanAm Village. As Borona's interpreter, I was supposed to be allowed all the same credentials as him. This restaurant, however, did not honor that, and I had to walk 45 minutes back to get a special ticket and then walk back."

The best part, according to Mendell, was the warm and friendly people. "Bonaro even said that the people at this year's games in Indianapolis were much friendlier than any other he had been to." She also added, "I made lots of new friends from Columbia, and I know they are people I could count on if I ever needed them."

Mendell also liked the way that she was treated so special and privileged when she was with Bonaro. "We could walk past long lines of people waiting to go through security and guards to check for licenses and credentials, and then go sit right up front in the V.I.P. seats."

Bonaro treated Mendell with warmth and courtesy as well. "He always treated me like a lady," she said, "Even after a

long day, ending late at night, he could have sent me away, since my job was technically finished, but he always invited me to dinner with him, and made sure that I was taken care of."

Mendell is currently a senior psychology and math major at Olivet. She is involved in many campus clubs and activities, including treasurer of the Psychology club, Director of Lifesong, an assistant in the math department, helping in the math lab and caravans.

She obtained her position through a program which she had participated in in high school. During one summer she was allowed the opportunity to travel to Mexico to learn Spanish through the Indiana University Summer Honors Program. "They sent me a letter earlier this year asking if I would volunteer. Right away, I said 'Yes!'"

Mendell has learned a lot about international relations through her experiences this summer. "I really enjoyed the feeling of knowing that I was helping the two countries to communicate." She also said that she would like to contribute more to that field in the future.

"It was just an exhilarating feeling...I loved it!"

Von Seggen Travels to Spain for study

My name is Julie VonSeggen, but for the next three months I'll probably go by Julita (pronounced "hoo-lee-tah"). The money I'll use will be quite different from what I'm used to, and I will probably make quite a fool of myself an undeterminable number of times because I don't know anything about the century old traditions and customs I'll be forced into taking part in.

I'm going to Spain! No, not with a tourist group, and not with a group from good old Olivet, but with a number of other students from the U.S. who I haven't met yet. I'm not just going to look at the sights and frequent the tourist traps...plus I'm staying much longer than the common two-week vacation. I won't be living in a hotel, or even renting an apartment there.

I wonder if they'll take me back to Olivet after I've gone off to a different culture and spoken in another "tongue" for over three months! Just to guarantee my acceptance back to good ol' ONU, I am planning to write a regular column for the Glimmerglass, reporting on the adventures and misadventures of this crazy, fun-loving, blonde ONU transplant!

If any of you want to write to me, your cards and letters will greatly be appreciated in my otherwise Spanish World. Note: be sure to write in English. I'm sure it will be a breath of fresh air as I strain my brain with Spanish usage 24 hours a day, at home, at school and wherever my \$\$\$ allows me to wander.

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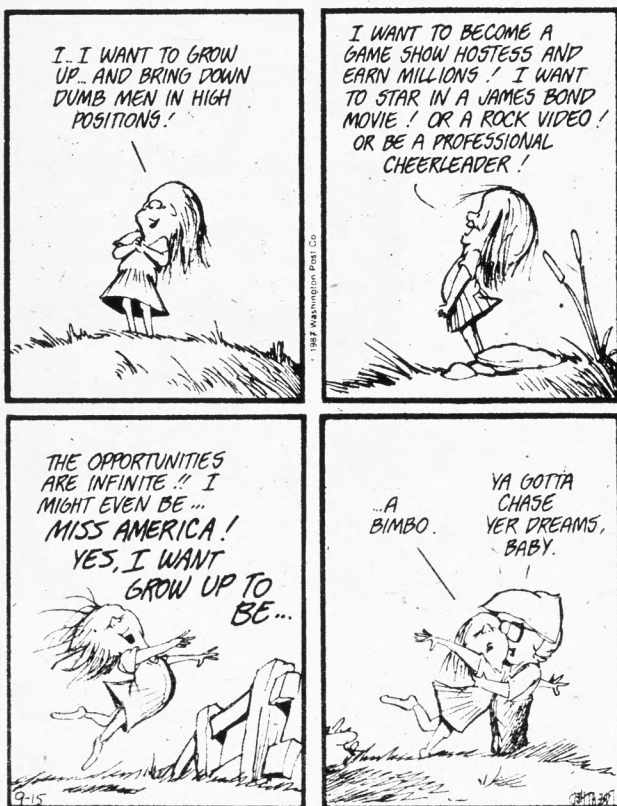
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Special consideration given to Olivet students

DIRTY LAUNDRY....by Kip



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"Is it backsliding when you catch yourself humming the tune to a beer commercial?"

THE FAR SIDE...By Gary Larsen



If the Cleavers had been Eskimos

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A--Because they're two-tired.



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People once believed it bad luck to put the left shoe on before the right.

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- 24.) Moray (pl.)
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- 55.) Fish Eggs

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- 1.) 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
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 - 23.) Lighter
 - 25.) Cut back
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 - 37.) Ditch
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 - 40.) Trick
 - 42.) Squabble
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 - 44.) Morning Moisture
 - 45.) Ireland Military Organization (abbrev.)
 - 46.) By way of
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 - 48.) Decrease
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ATTENTION!

The results from last issue's survey on what comics you would like to see on this page have been counted...and the winners are:

BLOOM COUNTY, by Berke Breathed, and **THE FAR SIDE**, by Gary Larsen.

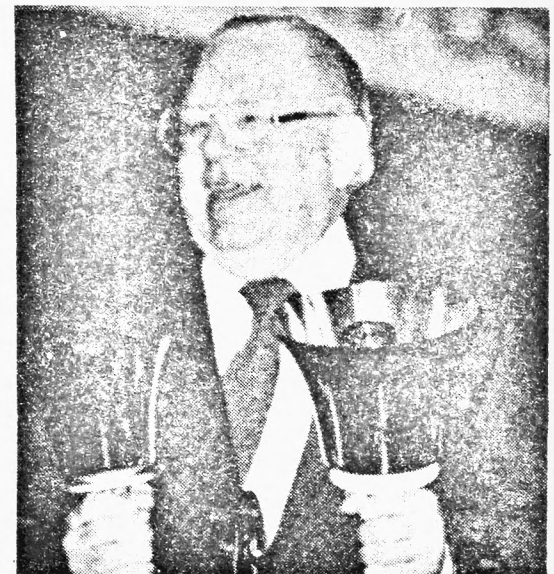
Despite a surprisingly low number of responses to the survey, these two were far and away the favorites. Our condolences to those whose choices didn't make it (I was pushing for *Peanuts* myself), and watch for the winners to begin appearing in this very issue of the *GlimmerGlass*.

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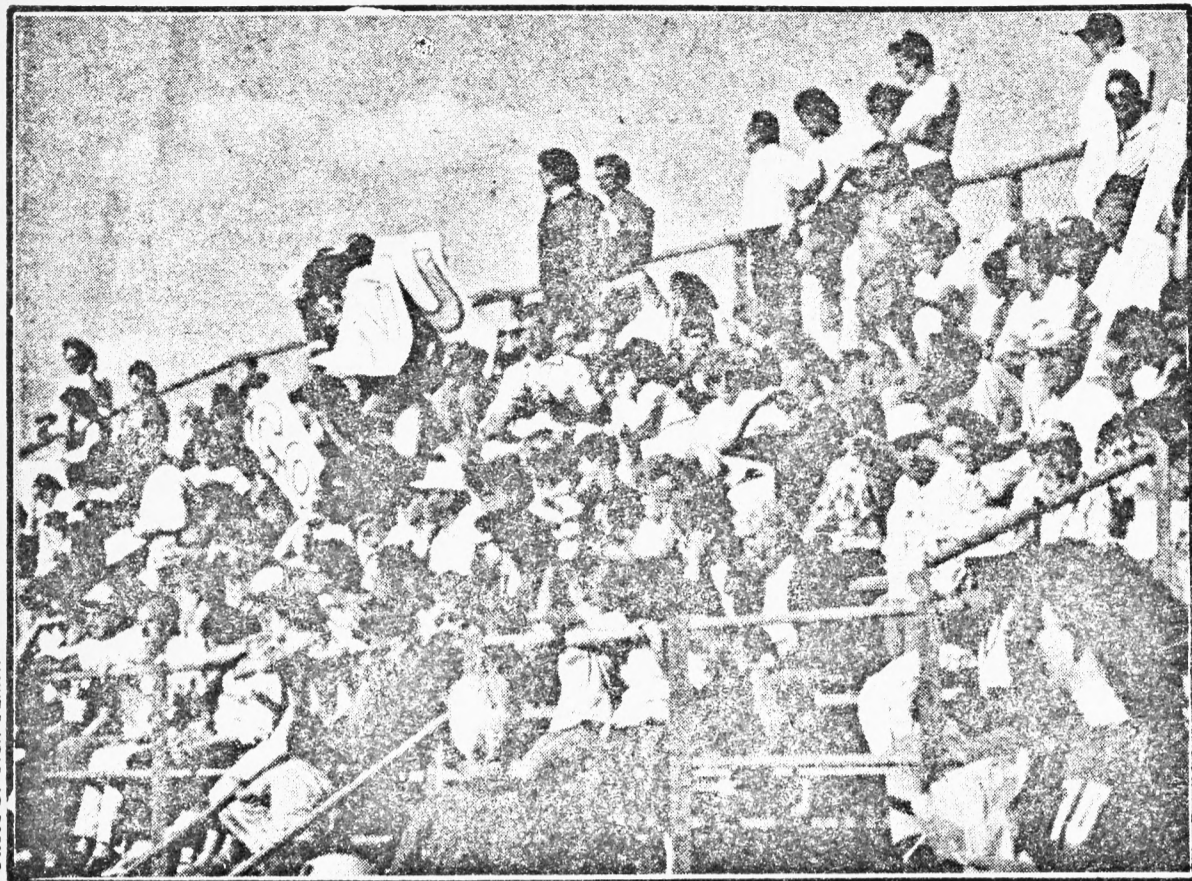
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Is this Ward Field??

GARY JENKINS
SPORTS EDITOR

This picture may appear to be an average home football game but actually it's the visiting team's bleachers at Taylor University. The bleachers were filled to the limit with Olivet football fans in last Saturday's 18-0 loss to a tough Taylor University.

There were several reasons why the bleachers were so crowded. One was the Associated Student Government retreat was held at Lake Placid Convocation center only minutes away from Taylor University.

Another reason for the crowded bleachers was The First Church of the Nazarene in Indianapolis brought an entire bus load of Tiger football fans. They came to cheer on their

home church football players Kyle Johnson, John Gaske and Jim Williams.

The ONU cross-country team was also in attendance offering support after their grueling five mile trek at the Taylor Invitational. Tim Haman commented, "It's important to support our other sports teams showing that we really do care."

Kandra Dilts president of the Womans Resident Association plans on keeping the spirit high. WRA is sponsoring a Spirit Week hoping to build up the enthusiasm for this Saturday's football game against Concordia. This Friday is purple and gold day. Students who wear purple and gold can check in at Ludwig and earn points for their class. WRA will sponsor a party for the class with the most points from all the spirit weeks.

Olivet tigers show strong defense but...

JIM BOWIE
STAFF WRITER

The distance between Kankakee and Upland, Indiana increased considerably after the Tiger gridgers lost to the Trojans of Taylor University 18-0 last Saturday.

"I thought we were ready, we were prepared for them, we just couldn't gain momentum," said senior linebcker Darin Steen. That Trojan horse just did not want to roll back, and allowed ONU only 47 net yards rushing and 63 yards in the air. It, in turn, rumbled through ONU's front gate to rush for 207 yards, 165 yards passing, and two touchdowns in the second quarter along with a safety in each of the remaining quarters.

The first quarter had nothing for either team. The brightest moments for ONU came after one of freshman Andre William's two ballistic punts in the quarter. Starting on the half yard line, Taylor received permission to advance only to the 20 by a dogged ONU defense.

Taylor's Doss brothers turned the second quarter into a family outing and did all the damage that needed to be done. Midway through the quarter, freshman QB Kevin Doss ran in from the 6 to light up the scoreboard for the first time. With 2:24 left, Doss threw 38 yards to Brian Doss who went on to score. Extra point kicks after both TD's sent the Tigers into the locker room at a 14-0 deficit.

Murphy's Law was proven during the third quarter. The ONU defence was backed up to their own 16 when Taylor's quarterback tried for TD pass number 2. A Tiger defender picked off the pass and was just out of the end zone when, while being pulled down, he pitched it to a teammate that was not there. A safety for Taylor, making the score 16-0.

The second safety came

in the final quarter when Olivet's sophomore quarterback Gregg Chenoweth was sacked in the end zone. The last two minutes of the game took an eternity, and in the end the scoreboard re-

fused to give any credit to the boys from Kankakee.

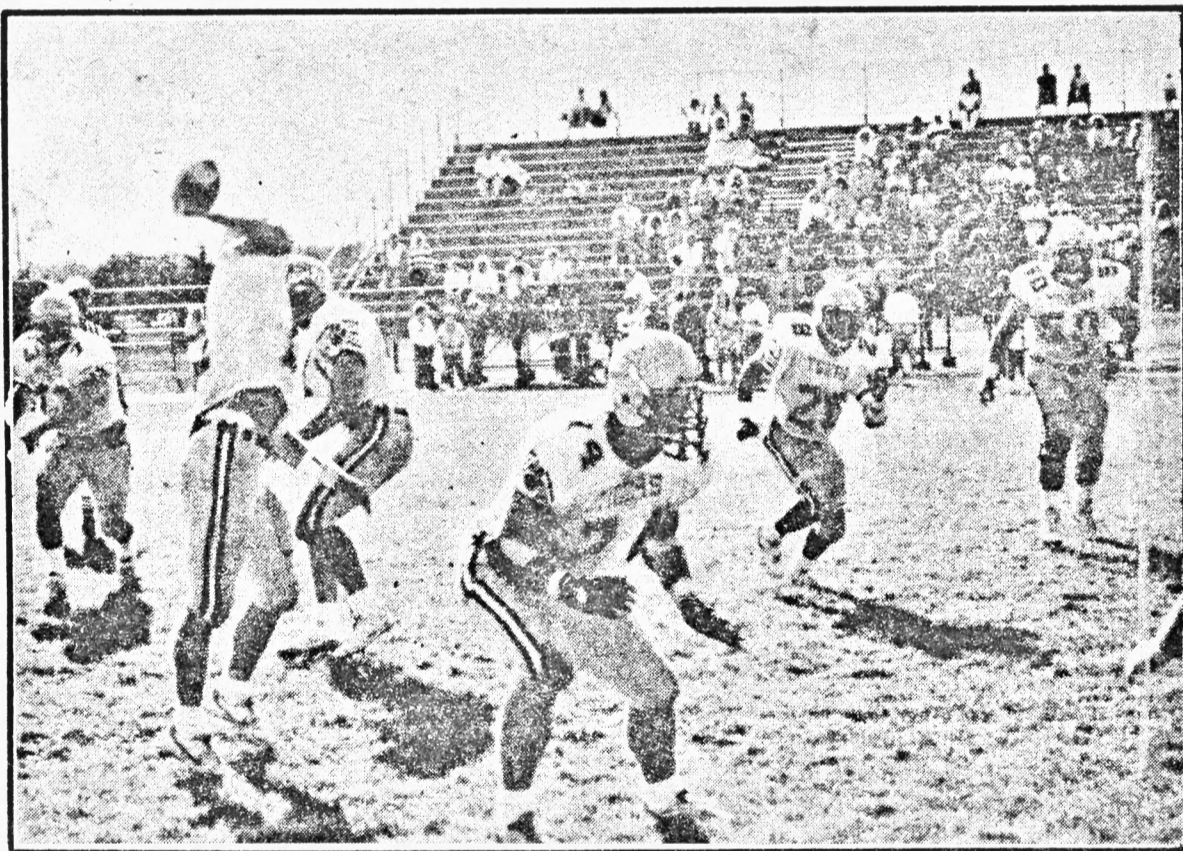
This is the second consecutive year that the Trojans have left the Tigers 0-2. Yet there is consolation feels ONU Head Coach Dennis Roland. "Last year Taylor was head and shoulders above us, we could've beat them Saturday."

Last week Coach Roland emphasized, in an interview, the need for his men to keep Taylor's offensive squad on the sideline, and Coach Roland thought the failure to do so was the major factor in the loss. Between the 12 minute mark in the third quarter and the 5 minute mark in the fourth, the Tigers had only three offensive drives.

It must be said that the Tigers were up against a formidable foe. "They were well coached, they knew what they had to do and they did it," said Steen. "They hit, I can tell you that much," assured sophomore offensive tackle Mike Schalasky.

And they gave Chenoweth fits. Against Cornell Chenoweth completed 14 out of 19; last Saturday he went 5 for 23 and was visited often by Taylor defenders. Coach Roland said a "combination of things" shared the blame. He graded the offensive line with a mark of "adequate," and as for Chenoweth's showing the coach would not "point a finger at any anybody." "Joe (Ewers) is going to get a good look in practice this week," he said.

Taking a look at individual performances, senior defensive back Steve Watson was chosen to be the Domino's Player of the Week. Steen led the defense again in tackles with 18.



The Tigers showing off their awesome pass protection.

Honorable mention goes to sophomore linebacker Dan Chitwood who, for the second week in a row, got 10 tackles and an interception. Freshman tailback Jeff Monroe topped all Tiger rushers and had to earn every yard beside his name.

This Saturday's home

game against Concordia College will see the return of Olivet's record-holding tailback Greg Huff, who was on a two game disciplinary suspension issued by Coach Roland. "I'll be glad to see him back, I think the whole team will be glad," said Coach Roland.

The Taylor match-up was disappointing, but that is history now. "It's tough because you're trying to turn everything around, you can't help but think about last year, you just have to put that behind you," said Schalasky.

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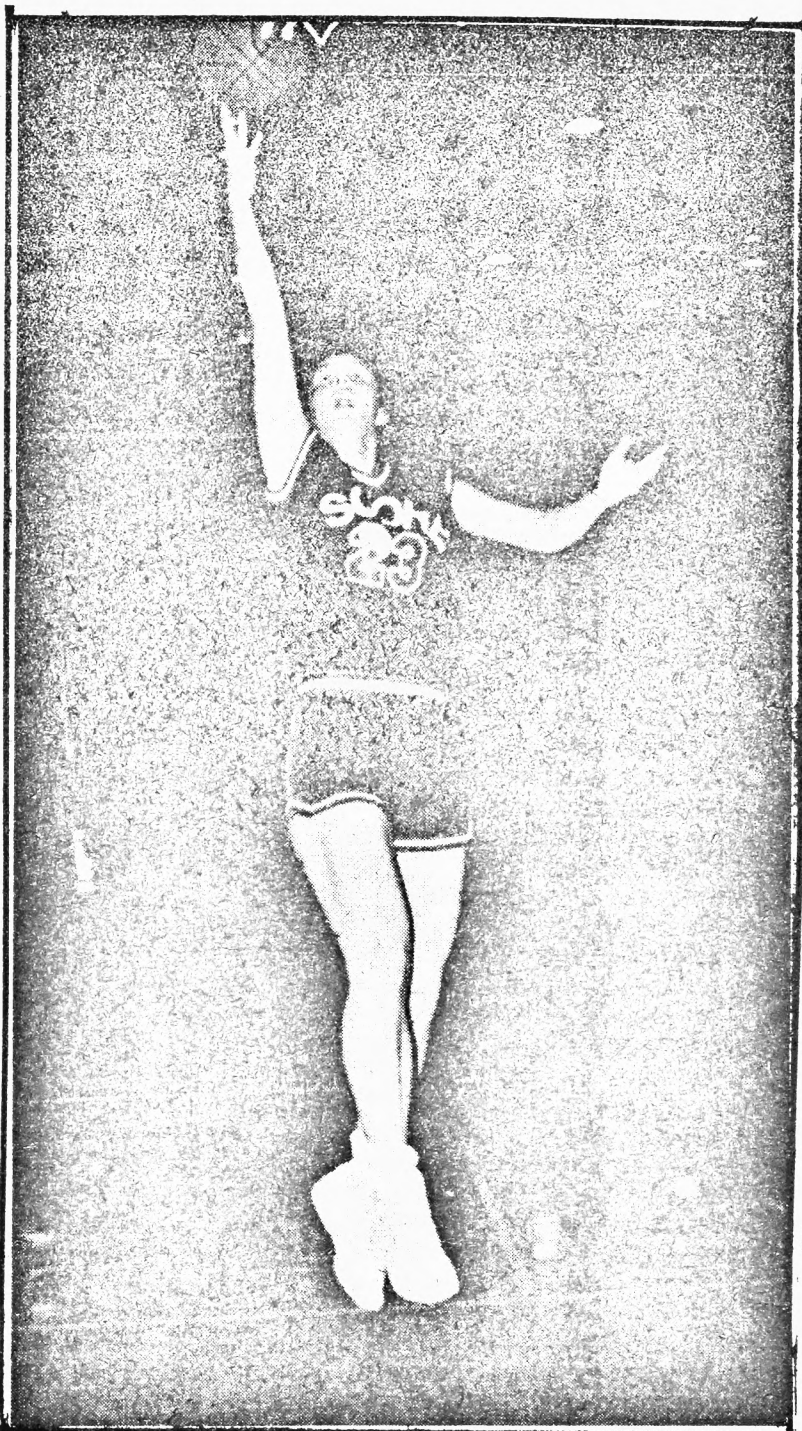


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Tiger Testimonials

Two Tigers traveled abroad this year to spread their testimony. The GlimmerGlass would like to honor Lance Elson and Pam Langellier for their summer travels.

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Pam Langellier makes another sure shot.

All-American goes to Central America

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pam Langellier is Olivets first woman All-American. Langellier not only made NCCAA first team All-American but also earned honorable mention as an All-American in the NAIA.

Langellier has to be one of the busiest girls on campus. She's starting her junior year in nursing, plays basketball and holds a part time job.

Last summer Pam Langellier had a break from her busy schedule. She traveled internationally with a group called SCORE. SCORE stands for Serving Christ Our Redeemer Enterprises.

The trip was a sports missions trip to Central America. During halftime at the basketball games, an evangelist gave a message which included the plan of salvation. Much concentrated one-on-one witnessing and handing out of tracts also took place before and after the games.

One of the most successful days of the trip emerged from an impromptu idea some of the girls had. They decided to go over to a basketball court in the middle of a housing project, after shooting around kids just poured out of the houses. The girls played basketball with the kids for a while then they sat in groups sharing Christ with the kids. Pam remembers one of the boys

What I learned most from this trip is how amazing it is that God can supply your needs through his people.

--Pam Langellier
ONU senior

coming up and saying, "My brother just got saved and I want to learn how."

This groups belief is that people can be reached for Christ after gathering for a sporting event. SCORE had a very successful trip to Puerto Rico, the US Virgin Islands and the Dominican Republic. In two weeks time they were to see over 300

decisions for Christ and handed out thousands of tracts (plans for salvation).

Some of the highlights on the court was beating the US Virgin Islands national team in three straight games. SCORE also defeated Santa Domingo who competed in the Pan Am games.

"What I learned most from this trip is how amazing it is that God can supply your needs through his people" said Pam who would like to give thanks to the faculty, administration, her home church and all the rest of the people who supported her through prayers and financially making her trip possible.

Elson returns to Europe

This summer, Olivet senior Lance Elson traveled to Europe with 18 other Christian college athletes from across the nation as part of a group known as Sports Life Ministries. The team played soccer and shared the gospel with teams in both Austria and England.

"We would have a match, and then go to a pub where we had dinner with the team we played. Then we would have a chance to share the gospel," said Elson.

"A lot of the teams we played were low-professional or semi-pro teams, so the level of competition was very high," Elson said. Despite the busy and exhausting schedule of 18 matches in 22 days, the team finished with a record of 11-6-1; playing teams ranking from third division down to amateur level.

Playing soccer in England was like going back home for Elson, since he lived there for two years in high school. Especially memorable, Elson said, was when "we played in a Division one stadium (in England), which is the best you can get, and I scored a goal."

The language was the hardest part for the American team. "The only one of us who knew any German was one guy

who had taken it in high school. The Austrian team tried to use their patchy English, and all we had were sheets that told us how to say things like 'How are you?'"

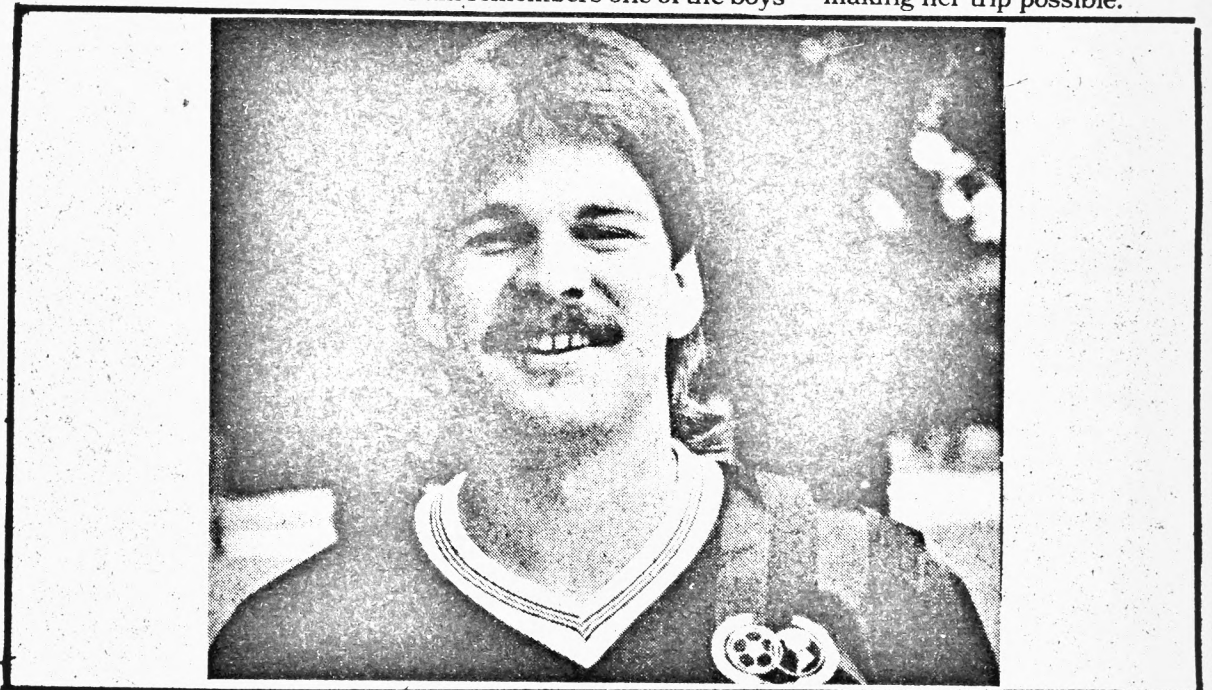
The language barrier was not the only problem that the team encountered. "In Austria, only six-tenths percent of the population is Christian. When we tried to talk with them, they

would think we were a cult. I took us 10-20 minutes just to try to convince them that we weren't."

"Some of the teams would get up and say 'We don't want to hear it.'" Other teams, however, were open and receptive to the gospel. "They wanted to know how Christ would affect their lifestyle. A real man in Austria smokes and drinks and plays football. He doesn't go to church."

The team's efforts were not, as they learned, all in vain. "The sharing and witnessing that we did in a 90 minute game and an hour or two in a pub afterwards would take a missionary at least a year."

Elson grew spiritually from the experience, too. "It reset my priorities towards Christ. It started out as a trip to play soccer, and we'd have to share the gospel. It ended up being a trip to share the gospel, and a chance to play soccer."



Senior Lance Elson after his return from Europe.

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ONU Intramurals

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Hitmen claims championship

The Hitmen, coached by Dave Olrich overcame the perils of the loser's bracket, along with the rain in order to claim the first intramural championship of the year. It was a chilly, rainy afternoon this past Tuesday, as the Hitmen knocked off the Brent Ewers coached No Names by scores of 12 to 9 in the opener, which went eight innings and then an 11 to 7 victory in the final game to claim the championship. Congratulations to Coach Dave Olrich and his Hitmen! Members of the Hitmen were Tim Schweigert, Mark Leach, Jim St. John, Jeff Schlimmelpennig, Doug Norris, Dave Younger, Rob Alsip, Dan Longden, Rob Thompson and Dave Olrich.

Co-ed Sand Volleyball

After two straight rainouts in the volleyball tournament, it is hoped that we will be able to get tonight's action in. The schedule for tonight is as follows: 7:15 p.m. (court #1-Sandblasters vs B.A.S.), (court #2-White Knights vs Sand Crabs). 8:00 p.m. (court #1-Losers vs Flamingsos), (court #2-F.F.A. vs Oingos). 8:45 p.m. (court #1-Cajoiners vs Bookies), (court #2-House Mar-

tins vs Schmeisters). 9:30 p.m. (court #1-Staffers vs winner Sandblasters/B.A.S.), (court #2-White Knights/Sand Crabs winner vs Losers/Flamingsos winner).

Last call for Flag Football

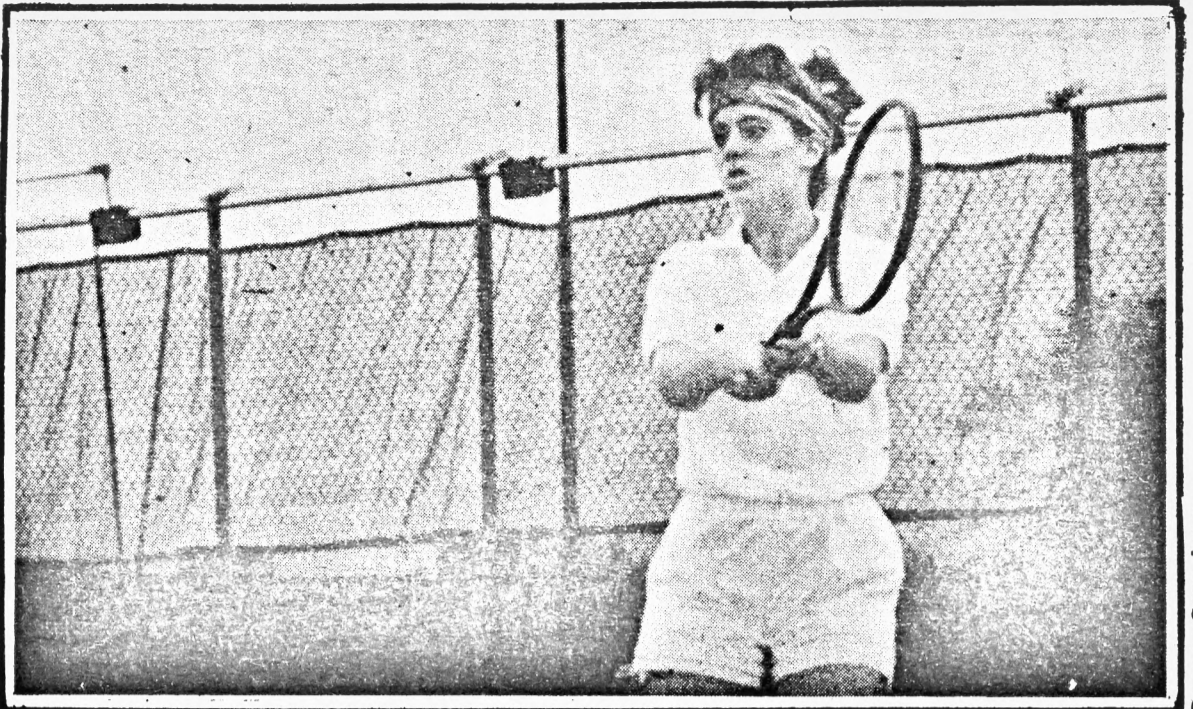
If you would like to enter a flag football tournament, please have your coach present at the organizational meeting tonight (thursday) at 10:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Ludwig Center (2nd floor). You may pick your own team (seven on a team or more). Rules, etc. will be covered at the meeting. A reminder, you must be present in order to have a team! If you need further information, please contact the Intramural Director, Wendy Parsons.

Tennis Tournament

Todd Butler defeated Dean Keefauver (6-1, 6-1). In semifinal action of the winner's bracket Joe Hoult will square off against Todd Butler and Janice Mitchell will pit her skills against John Sherwood.

5-k run

The start of the third annual Homecoming 5-k run is set for 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 7. This event is open to students, alumni, staff, faculty and the general public. The entry fee is only \$1.00 per person.



Darci Fletcher concentrates on her form

PHOTO BY CHRIS JONES

Tennis players enjoy challenging season

DAVE McLAUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

The ONU women's tennis team has been enjoying a challenging season this fall. Our ladies have found the competition to be very good this year, pushing them to be their best.

Although the team is young, consisting of all freshman and sophomores, they have posted several individual victories as well as a draining match over a tough Rockford team.

The lady Tigers fought all day before the home crowd and still had enough at the end to win the decisive doubles match 5-4.

This year's team has been guided by Kerry Mumma's coaching expertise. It has proved to be an interesting assignment for Mumma, who is one of the top men's tennis players.

The team members are as follows: Brenda Miller, Andrea Green, Darci Fletcher, Cheryl Dillon, Liz Duff, Linda Gross,

and Shelly Mendell.

According to Mumma, the team has a lot of pride and works well together, especially at doubles. Two year member Duff agreed, "we have great team spirit in addition to all the togetherness the team members feel."

Freshman Fletcher expects the team to rally and make a strong showing in their next home match against Concordia. Their next match is on Oct. 5.

College football should always stay amateur

The preseason was a long one for Ohio State fans, who eventually learned that All-American receiver Chris Carter became ineligible to play his last season. The reason was Carter not only received a \$5,000 interest free loan but \$1,800 in monthly payments from agent Marty Walters and Lloyd Bloom, which is a violation of the NCAA rules.

This mistake cost Carter his



SPORTS
ABROAD

By JOELLEN
DUNN

Senior year of eligibility and made him try getting into the pros early.

Rumors floated around Columbus that Carter would be reinstated as a Buckeye, but he was then drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, which prompted more controversy because this is another violation of NCAA rules, which states that a college player can't play professional football until his class graduates.

Carter is not the first player to receive money illegally in college. In fact it's a reoccurring problem that seems to have resurfaced as of late. The problem has been around since there has been college football.

Charles Gladman a running back for Pitt was declared ineligible for refusing to cooperate with the NCAA and the university on the dealings with Panther players. However, Gladman denies any involvement with the Walters firm. More players may be declared ineligible as the university further investigates the situations.

Firm action by both the NCAA and the universities have been taken, and that may be the only way the problem will be resolved. The problem lies in the players who refuse to tell the coaches about their illegal dealing and end up playing their whole college career taking payments from agents like pros take weekly paychecks. Instead the players should speak up, so the problem could be taken care of.

As far as college football goes the punishment for Ohio State receiver Chris Carter is a correct one. He took the money and should pay the consequences. College football is an amateur sport and should be freed from illegal payoffs. However like most things it isn't perfect, but maybe the enforcing of punishments on players who violate the NCAA rules will help and remedy the situation. Probably Chris Carter has realized the importance of the punishment when he said, "I must be held accountable for my actions" at a press conference.

Recently Carter announced a suit of \$1,500,000 against his agents. He plans to sue for the damages to his career. If he wins this case maybe he can give the agents their first defeat.

Golf wins invitational

MARQUE BALDWIN
STAFF WRITER

The 1987 ONU golf squad started their season off by defeating Rockford College and Illinois Benedictine September third at the Tiger Invitational. The invitational was held at Bon Vivant Country club, Olivets home course. The Tigers lead the scoring with threehundred and sixty points followed by Rockford and Illinois Benedictine tying with a score of threehundred and seventy points.

The golf team belongs to the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference which consist of some of the toughest golf courses any college could compete on. The golf squad competes every week in the conference. Last year ONU placed fifth in the conference. When coach Larry Watson was asked what his predictions of this year's season were he said, "We only have two returning letter winners this year but we have three new golfers added to the squad. I guess this is a reconstructive year for us, and we will be happy to place at least fifth in the conference again."

One of the returning letter winners Tony Hoovler states, "Our goal as a squad for this season, is to have a fun time and to play to the best of our ability, at the same time we should show a Christian like attitude towards the other colleges we compete against."

The 1987 golf squad includes: Scott Goselin, Tony Hoovler, Randy Ratliff, Jim Savole, and Dave Vieth.

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CROP walks at Olivet

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

The fall season is approaching and the "CROP" is ready with a walk scheduled on Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. The Christian Rule Overseas Programs (CROP) will begin the 6.3 mile hike, 10 kilometers in metric translation, at the Olivet Nazarene University football stadium. It will be the third annual CROP Walk at Olivet.

Woody Webb, director of recruitment of the event said, "Twenty-five percent of the money raised will stay in Kankakee County and 75 percent of the money raise will go to world food problems.

The money that will stay in Kankakee, according to Webb, will go toward the Kankakee Food Pantry and the Salvation Army. The rest of the money will be sent for emergency food relief, and self-help programs which include teaching people agricultural skills.

Dr. George Lyons, sponsor of the CROP walk and Biblical Literature professor, said that the goal for this year's walk is to raise \$10,000. Last year an excess of \$7,000 was raised with 500 participants, more than 50 percent of those were Olivet students stated Dr. Lyons.

A rally was held Sept. 16 at ONU to encourage people to become involved with the CROP walk. "Thirty-two people signed up. We were hoping for 30," said Webb, "We were pleased.

But Webb doesn't stop at 30 people, for he said that a table will be set up one day each week in the foyer of Ludwig Center for people interested in the CROP Walk.

For more information, contact Woody Webb at 935-0352, Box 1843, or Dr. George Lyons.

Bicentennial Celebration continues

A.L. JONES
STAFF WRITER

It's just the beginning of the celebration. The Education Programs Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, Washington D.C., has urged educational institutions around the country to become a "Bicentennial Campus," such as Olivet Nazarene University.

Olivet began fulfilling the requirements of the five year program in last Thursday's chapel service by celebrating at the anniversary members of the campus community about the meaning and significance of the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights." Olivet must also receive an official designation from the Commission.

The bicentennial committee has been selected. Those involved with the committee representing their respective divisions are: Dr. Stephen Pusey, education and library; Prof. Bill Isaacs, political science; Dr. Larry Finger, literature, Drama; Prof. Robert Smith, religion; Prof. Mark Ahlseen, business, home economics; Dr. Stephen Putney, natural science; Dr. Joseph Nielson, fine arts; Miss Jill Bowling, Logistics; and Dr. Ted Lee, chapel arrangements.

This committee has discussed future projects that will "educate members of the campus community." One of these events is the presentation of artist Kay Smith's works, sponsored by the Artist/Lecture series. She has over 200 watercolor paintings and numerous

The Committee will be presenting events throughout the next five years on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

black and white sketches of landmarks, historical sites and noteworthy events in America's history. Her words will be shown Nov. 19-Dec. 18 in the Brandenburg Gallery. She will speak in chapel Nov. 19. Her collection of artwork, the American Legacy Collection, is hailed as "the largest collection of its kind ever done by a single artist."

The committee will be presenting events throughout the next five years in recognition of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Speakers, library displays, dramas, art exhibits and essay contests are a few of potential activities.

Upon becoming a Bicentennial Campus, Olivet will receive a certificate of designation and will be authorized to fly a National Bicentennial Logo flag with its name with the words "Bicentennial Campus" beneath it.

College Church ministers to ONL

MINISTRIES...cont. from p.1

Small group Bible studies will begin on Wednesday nights after the fall revival has ended. U.M. is working with Olivet's freshman and sophomore classes, who have 100 students signed up for their own campus Bible studies. A list of prospective teachers was given to Dr. Kale and Wine by Spiritual Life Vice President Michelle King. This list determined where Wine would begin in training leaders over a two week period for the Wednesday night groups.

Another phase of the U.M. program is a University Wednesday night service, which will be held by Bowling and his wife Jill through the second semester of this year.

Woven into the agenda will be the "Adopt a Student" program, now in its third year.

An Eternal Perspective



SPIRITUAL
LIFE

BY MICHELLE
KING

We're in a scary position. Have you looked around lately? We live on a beautiful campus, have nice clothes, many of us have cars, lots of good friends, most of us come from good, loving homes. So, it sounds like we pretty much have it made—until you read the verse, "To whom much has been given, much will be required."

I think that as we view ourselves, (especially in comparison to the world as a whole), we must come to only one conclusion we have been given a lot. We really have, but what are we doing with what we have been given?

Most of us spend our days in classes, athletic practice, council meetings, at Marriott, studying, etc. We have nice little pocket calendars that tell us where we're supposed to go at what time, and generally all the things we do are constructive, good things to be doing. But let me ask you a question: When was the last time you reached out to someone who was hurting or took the time to share with someone who was hurting or took the time to share with someone what Jesus Christ is doing in your life?

I wish someone would replace our contacts and eyeglasses with "eternal" lenses. If we could just view our lives with an eternal perspective, how differently our daily interactions would be! Paul emphasized this in his second letter to the Corinthians when he said, "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."

Our schedules are filled with events that could be classified as "seen"—that history test tomorrow, or football practice. Have no desire to take away from the importance of classes or sports or anything that you, as an individual, might be involved in; but what are you involved in that is "unseen," that will have eternal significance?

Let me give you a suggestion: REVIVAL. Our fall revival is coming up Sept. 27-30. Not only is it important for you to make this a priority in your own schedule, but you need to reach out to others to use what God has given you making an eternal difference in their lives.

So often we give ourselves to things of trivial importance. We get busy and forget to sit back and evaluate our priorities. Have we gotten so busy that we've forgotten that there is an entire campus of living, breathing people around us? Have we focused our minds so much on studies and activities that we have forgotten that there are hurting people who desperately need someone to show them the genuine love of Jesus Christ, the love that gives even when it hurts?

God has given us a lot. God will also require a lot from us. Let's allow Him to readjust our world view to one that is eternal. If you knew that Jesus was coming back in exactly one week, would you change the things on your "Do" list?

Maybe that history test tomorrow isn't so important after all.

Press On...

September Calendar

Sept. 24-25 Red Carpet Days

25 Final day to drop Block I Courses
Soccer-H-Trinity- 4p.m.
SHEA film

24-25 Volleyball-A-Greenville

26 Admissions sponsors 9th grade day

25-27 Father-Son Weekend

26 Cross Country-A-NE Invitational, Chicago, 10:30 a.m.

27-30 FALL REVIVAL (With H.B. London)

28 Women's Tennis-A-Lewis U. 3 p.m.

30 Soccer A.N. Central-4 p.m.

Spiritual Life bonfire (after closing revival service)

Oct. 1 Treble Clef selling donuts in residence halls

Volleyball-H-Trinity-7 p.m.

2 Student Recital-Kresge-9:30 a.m.

2-3 Soccer-A-Mt. Vernon Tournament

Women's Tennis-A-Milikin Tournament

3 Cross Country-A-IBC Invit.- 10:30 a.m.

Football-A-MacMurray-1:30 p.m.

Volleyball-H-Trinity Invit.

WRA Seminar & Brunch

Truth Concert-Chalfant 7:30 p.m.

5 NSA "Buddy" party

5-9 WRA Spirit week

6 Volleyball-A-Eureka-7 p.m.

Soccer-A-Purdue-Cal- 4 p.m.

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7 Women's Tennis-H-Aurora-3 p.m.

8 Women's Tennis-H-IL U-3 p.m.

Soccer-A-Milikin-4 p.m.

Volleyball-H-Judson- 7 p.m.

College church wasn't meeting the fellowship needs of the students.

--Dr. David Kale

Coordinator of University
Ministries

Students will be given an opportunity to sign up in their Sunday school class on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4. They must be attend Sunday school to participate.

The scope of U.M. "reflects the fact that the pastoral staff has said, "We want university students to know we want this to be your church," says Dr. Kale. He "gets the impression that students come in to watch College Church in operation. They're spectators. I'd like to feel like (U.M.) incorporates students into church.

"I've had a real concern that when I get an idea of the number of students at College Church, and the number that go elsewhere...I get a notion (Olivet has) a fair number who don't have church attendance as a regular part of student life; they may not have an active devotional life. I'm after them."

Dr. Kale said that as a result of the concern for focus group comments on inadequate fellowship through College Church, U.M. is encouraging student involvement. Lay counselors, ushers, greeters, caravan and Sunday school workers are all positions he would like to see filled by ONU students.

"(U.M.) is an arm of the church, all of whose functions should be carried out in our program. I'd like to see all of College Church's programs include students."

GLOBAL

GLIMPSES

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Subash Samaroo, an Olivet graduate, has been named a Collegiate Academic All-American. Samaroo was nominated for this National award by Dr. George Lyons, Religion professor. Samaroo will appear in the Academic All-American Collegiate Directory, which is published nationally.

Phi Delta Lambda sponsored "Dean's List" patches this year. In chapel yesterday two representatives, Bonnie Agner and Kevin Alsig, were awarded the first patches for their achievement. Iron-on patches will be given to every student on last spring's Dean's List through the mail.

This is the first time

that a gift has been bestowed upon all members of the Dean's List. Phi Delta Lambda, the graduate honor society, donated the funds for this.

Benches for the gazebo have been ordered and are on their way, according to Jim Tripp, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Being shipped are six cast-iron redwood benches. The benches were \$432 each.

Persian Gulf

Iran vowed retaliation against the United States on Tuesday as Navy frogmen followed up a U.S. attack on an Iranian vessel in the Persian Gulf by boarding the ship after the vessel had been discovered laying mines in the waterway.

Poppy Seed Eater Returns to Jail

A federal judge on Monday refused to set bond for a man who was returned to federal prison because he ate a bagel containing poppy seeds.

Anthony Clarizio, 55, of Stratford, Conn., was ordered out of a halfway house and sent back to prison last month.

Federal prison rules prohibit inmates in halfway houses from eating poppy seeds because they result in positive drug tests.

Clarizio was returned to prison on Aug. 24 after he took a urine test, which came back positive for morphine, according to Richard Reeve, the inmate's public defender. Morphine is made from poppy plants.

Plane Crash

Cecilia Cichan, the 4 year old who was the sole survivor of the nation's second-worst air disaster, will live with her maternal aunt and uncle in Birmingham, Ala. when she leaves the University of Michigan Medical Center in a week or two. She was in the Aug. 16 crash of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Witness Murderer Conspirators Charged

In Madison, Wis., Todd D'Antoni, 24, his brother Daniel, 27 and Richard M. Ales, 20, were charged with conspiring to murder a juvenile government witness. The three men considered using cocaine to pay a gunman for the June killing of 4-year-old Tricia Schuh, a prosecution witness.

NFL

Picket lines were forming Tuesday as National Football League players began the first day of a strike over economic and job-security issues, including fee agency, raising the likelihood that the league will cancel Sunday's games and then try to play with admittedly inferior nonunion players.

Speed Limit Change in Michigan

Even without a ban on radar detectors, Mich. Gov. James Blanchard said he is now willing to sign a bill raising the speed limit to 65 miles an hour on Michigan's rural interstates, if the measure includes a crack-down on speeders. But the speed limit would remain 55 on all Detroit-area expressways.

Presidential Bid

Harold Stassen, 80, launched his eighth bid for the White House. He made his first bid for the White House 40 years ago, though losing the GOP for the Republican party 49 years ago. He said he is running because the other candidates are not discussing the "important issues."

Billy Graham

Billy Graham, 68, suffered from a fractured rib after a fall in his Toyko hotel room. He is hospitalized at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. Graham was on a stopover before making his first visit to China when the mishap occurred.

Jessica Hahn

Jessica Hahn, 28, appeared before a federal grand jury for a second day Tuesday to testify about Jim Bakker and the PTL.

The grand jury was empaneled to investigate allegations that the PTL under Bakker's leadership raised money for one purpose and spent it on another, including possibly paying \$265,000 in 'hush' money to Hahn to keep her from disclosing the sexual encounter she had with Bakker at a Florida Motel in 1980.

Bakker resigned from the ministry in March.

Hahn reveals more than a testimony this month in the early release of the Playboy magazine featuring semi-nude photos and an interview. She said in the Playboy interview, "I was raped—I'll say it—and for seven years I have been abused."

Lorne Greene

Lorne Greene, best known for his role of Bonanza fame and pitchman for Alpo dog food commercials, died at the age of 72 of a heart attack following surgery for a perforated ulcer in Santa Monica, Calif.



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