

1-21-1988

Glimmerglass Volume 47 Number 09 (1988)

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Recommended Citation

Daniels, Bridgette (Editor-in-Chief) and Bentz, Joseph (Faculty Advisor), "Glimmerglass Volume 47 Number 09 (1988)" (1988).
GlimmerGlass. 674.
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GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 47, No. 9

Olivet Nazarene University

Jan. 21, 1988

Glimmer Glances

Dr. Max Reams, chairman of Natural Science, and **Prof. Allan Wiens**, director of Library and Resource Center, returned from their sabbatical leave. Dr. Reams attend 11 classes at the University of Illinois and was involved in geological research. Prof. Wiens visited European, Canadian and U.S. libraries and main cultural locations on John Wesley history in England.

(see page 5 for more details)

Prof. Larry King, communication department, has joined Olivet's faculty this Spring. Prof. King completed his coursework for a doctorate's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

(see next issue)

Prof. Phyllis Reeder, nursing department, has passed her oral preliminaries over two papers on Dec. 3. She is now a candidate for a doctorate. Prof. Reeder anticipates finishing in June of 1989.

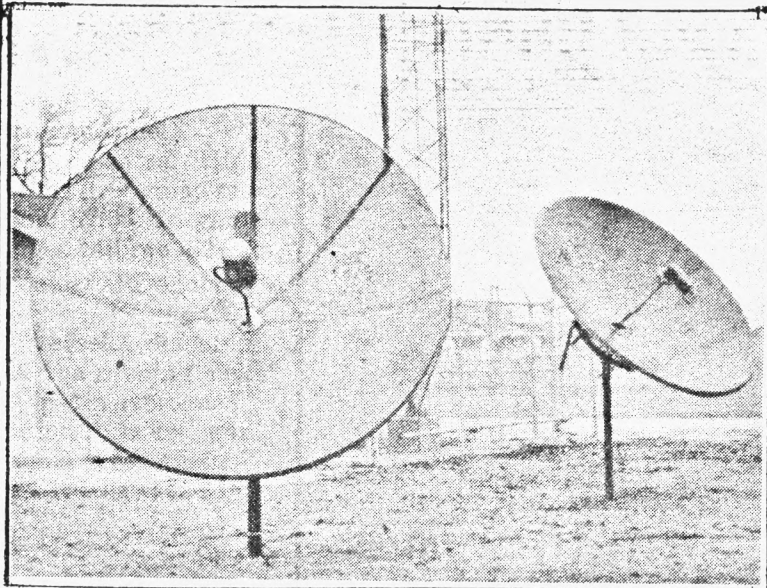
Dr. and Mrs. David Whitelaw and their children, Ruth, Andrew and Paul, reside in the Mary Scott Missionary House. Dr. Whitelaw, who had served as both District Superintendent and later as President of the Nazarene Bible School in Johannesburg, Africa, is on sabbatical from the University where he is a professor.

Local architect Jim Keys visited ONU on Jan. 12 to present ideas for a ramp for handicapped students at Burke Administration Building and for the refurbishing of Milby clock tower, according to the president's letter to the faculty.

Plans for this are "very unofficial" said Dough Perry, vice-president in charge of finance.

Money for the project would come from a \$35,000 grant ONU received last summer from "Build Illinois" program. Part of this money has already been used to repair the roof of Burke last summer.

Electrical fire causes damage at WKOC



TED DORSET
STAFF WRITER

An electrical fire in the WKOC transmitter building over Christmas vacation destroyed WKOC-FM's transmitter and has left the 35,000 watt station operating indefinitely at a reduced wattage, according to Dawn Bumstead, WKOC operations manager.

Bumstead said that "an electrical malfunction" caused the fire Saturday, Dec. 26, "sometime between 10 and 12 (midnight)."

The fire, located in the WKOC transmitter building east of Chalfant parking lot, caused no damage to the other equipment in the transmitter

building or WKOC's studio equipment, located on the third floor of Benner Library. While acknowledging that ice buildup on a radio tower during winter can in some cases cause electrical problems, Bumstead said that the WKOC transmitter fire had "nothing to do with the weather."

Bumstead said that the transmitter unit destroyed had been purchased used "in excellent condition" and had been in use since September, 1986 when WKOC began broadcasting at 35,000 watts and covered a radius of up to 100 miles from Olivet.

FIRE...cont. on p. 8

WKOC's transmitter caught fire over Christmas break. WKOC is presently operating at reduced watts.

PHOTO BY J. BELL

Kesler, 20, dies of blood clot

BRIDGETTE DANIELS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

James O. Kesler II, vice-president of Viking Male Chorus and Olivet student for the past two and a half years, died of a blood clot last Thursday afternoon at 5:10 p.m. at Riverside Hospital. He was 20 years old.

His death was due to a blood clot that blocked his pulmonary artery or pulmonary embolus, according to Kankakee County Coroner James Orrison. Kesler, a junior religion major, had been sick for two years with ulceric colitis, where ulcers form in the colon.

Services were at 2 p.m. last Monday at the West Lebanon (Ind.) Church of the Nazarene. The service was entitled, "A Celebration of the Life of James O. Kesler II."

Music was provided by Vikings Male Chorus. Songs were 23rd Psalm, My Lord What A Morning, and O Father In Heaven. Alexander Anderson sang the song People Need the Lord, which was a favorite of Kesler's. The service was opened with the alma mater of Olivet.

KESLER...cont. on p. 2



Education requirements change Trend toward more liberal arts

First in a series on catalog changes for 88-89

Elementary education majors at Olivet will be seeing a few changes in their course requirements, according to Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice-president in charge of Academic Affairs, who said the changes will bring all Olivet teacher requirements in line with the new Illinois Board of Education requirements.

In a report dated Nov. 9, the Teacher Education Faculty Committee listed the approved changes in the requirements, which include dropping five courses from the catalog under the department of education, and adding three different courses. The changes reflect a net decrease of three hours in the education department.

Most significant, according to Newsham, is the reduction of the required hours for a

B.S. or B.A. in elementary education.

According to Dr. Stephen Pusey, chairman of the department of education and psychology, the Illinois Board of Education's requirement changes reflect the newest trend in education.

Under the current catalog, candidates for bachelor's degrees in elementary education are required to take 45 hours in professional education coursework.

Under the specifications of the 1988-89 catalog, 44 hours of professional education courses will be required. According to the Teacher Education Faculty Committee report, 12 hours of student teaching will still be required for the B.A. or B.S. degree in elementary education.

The report also states that 125 hours will be required for the degree, which includes "44 hours in professional education courses, 18 hours in a discipline and 63 hours in general education."

The changes are "not as significant at Olivet as they will be at state universities," said Pusey, because Olivet's education program is already a liberal arts program.

The changes at Olivet brought on by the Illinois Board of Education requirements include changing the General Education requirements for elementary education to include Fundamentals of Speech, American Government, plus a three hour course in American History and either Non-Western or Third World culture.

Summer course trips offered

The time is now to make plans for summer. There are opportunities for students to take part in programs this summer such as the C.S. Lewis Travel course or summer school at ONU.

There is also the possibility for a trip to China. However, the Compassionate Ministries Belize trip seems unlikely for this summer.

But if one can't wait for summer, there is an excursion to the European countries during Spring break.

Class sessions will be led by Dr. Donald L. Young, professor of English and Academic Dean of Eastern Nazarene College, for the C.S. Lewis course.

The classes will be held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, where Lewis was born and raised; Malvern, Oxford, Headington Hills and London, England.

For more information, write Academic Dean Donald Young, Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. 02170 or call 617/773-3254.

If a student would want to stay closer to home this summer, he can enroll in the new two session six week summer school program at ONU. The first session will begin May 16 to June 24.

Students will be allowed to take 12 hours. A schedule will be released some time in early February.

Dr. M. Deane White is anticipating a return to China this summer. During the summer of 1986, Dr. White was one of the senior professors that took a group to improve the communication skills of Chinese teachers who taught English.

ONU students with a bachelor of arts in English or related subjects are welcome to teach English in China, provided that they raise \$3000. The trip, sponsored by English-Language Institute/China, is scheduled June 18-Aug. 23.

So far no one has signed up for the Compassionate Min-

TRIPS...cont. on p. 8

In Memoriam

James O. Kesler II - June 15, 1967 - January 14, 1988

We need to learn

Tragedies strike without warning, and all-too-often serve as grim reminders of things which we should have already known but for whatever reason take for granted.

The tragedy which struck our campus community this past week should remind us of the great importance of knowing basic first aid skills. The teaching of such skills as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, the Hiemlich Maneuver, water rescue and fire safety should be a vital part of the high school/collegiate learning process.

Jim Kesler died, not of a heart attack, but a blood clot, according to Kankakee County coroner James Orrison. Even someone present had known CPR and began administering it immediately, it wouldn't have made a difference. The only thing that could have saved him would have been getting him into surgery within 10 minutes, according to Susan Hobbs, nursing.

However, that does not change the need for knowledge of CPR. If the opportunity does arrive where we might save a life, we don't want to be left helpless, later regretting that we knew not what to do.

According to Cyndy Clapp, director of education at Riverside heart attacks are the most common medical emergencies. There are 1.5 million each year and 650 thousand die every year. More than half of those die outside the hospital. A heart attack doesn't necessarily mean death, it simply means the death of tissue—someone needs to know CPR to restart the heart. A heart-attack victim typically is brain-dead after four to six minutes if CPR is not administered.

There are several places in the area that offer lessons in CPR. These courses are only one or two nights. Giving up two nights of our life is not too high a price to pay for the life of another.

The YMCA at 1075 N. Kennedy offers several CPR classes. The dates are: Jan. 23, Feb. 20, Mar. 19, Apr. 16, and May 21 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$7.

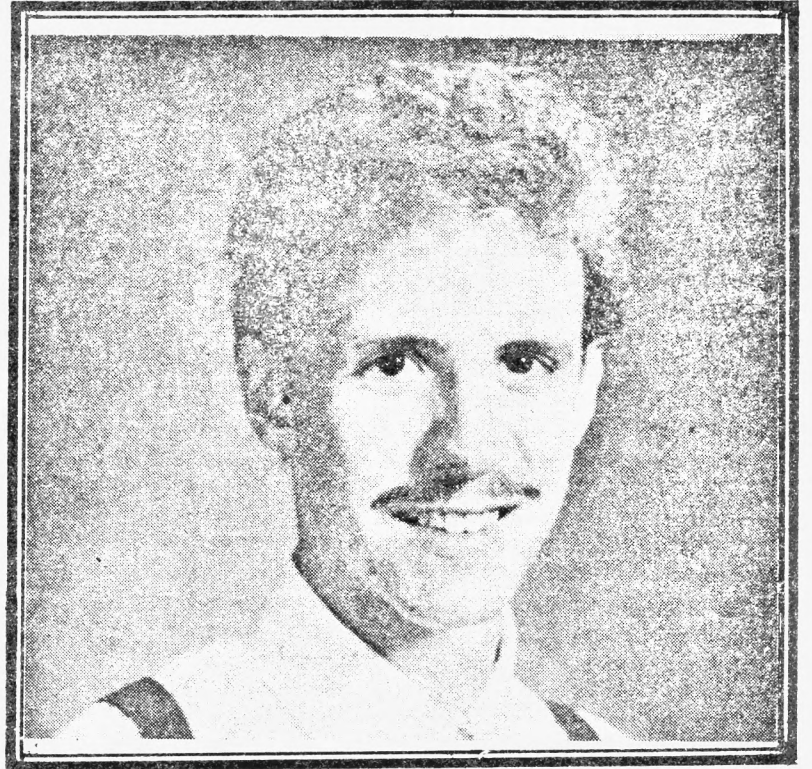
Riverside Hospital offers a class for CPR in the Johnson Lecture Hall on infants and children on Feb. 16-17 from 9-11 a.m., and a course on adult CPR on

May 3-4 6:30-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$10. Contact Cyndy Clapp at 93-LEARN.

St. Mary's Hospital doesn't have a regularly scheduled program, but they will set up a class if there are at least five people to attend. It takes about 4-5 hours, and costs \$10 a piece. Contact Tammy Finger at 937-2489.

James O. Kesler II

Jim Kesler, 20, died last Thursday after suffering from ulceric colitus since last year. He will be remembered as someone who "was very quiet. He had good leadership, but it was by example. He was a fun person to be with."—Prof. Joe Noble.



KESLER...cont. from p. 1

"I think a lot of people reevaluated their lives," said Todd Meyers, Vikings member. "I've never sensed the Spirit of the Lord like that...It's something you can't even explain. After the guy (Paul Stevenson) sang *Sheltered in the Arms of God*, and after the Eulogy, Jim's dad requested an older couple to sing a song, then his dad began waving his hanky, and people started getting blessed. There were people walking the aisles."

Brenda Hanson, a senior pianist for Vikings said, "It turned into a praise service. Someone started singing *What a Day That Will Be* over and over

and over and over again....You could see where Jim got his spirit from. His parents are wonderful people, so is his sister. They are a very close family. I'm glad I went. I feel a lot better about it."

Dr. C. William Ellwanger, Kesler's student adviser, related Mrs. Kesler's account of the visitation. "People were touched by Jim's life. She said that the long-haired kids from the High School came and sat with him and cried."

"Jim was one of the finest students you'll ever meet."

Assistant Dean of Students Larry Carey estimated that 200-250 attended the funeral. Dr. William Ellwanger estimated that there were 300-400 people. Including Vikings, there were about 50 students from ONU present.

Many people stood outside in the foyer, because there wasn't room inside the church. Burial followed at Livingston Cemetery in Marshall, Ill.

Kesler died after a sudden illness in class on Jan. 14. According to Steve Tester, a classmate, he arrived at the 2:00 class about five minutes late. Soon after arriving, he began to breathe heavily and became unconscious. Steve Tester and another student went looking for someone to do CPR.

Russ Pierce, a nursing major and member of ROTC, was found and began administering CPR about five to 10 minutes after Kesler became unconscious, according to Tester.

I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. Now there is in store for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will award to me on that day--and not only to me, but also to all who have longed for his appearing.

--II Timothy 4:7-8

Scripture on funeral program

Soon after the sergeant of the police of Bourbonnais showed up and then three ambulances from Bourbonnais, Herscher and Riverside. Ten medics were present.

After trying to resuscitate him for 30-35 minutes, he was taken down the stairs on a stretcher from third floor Beurk at 2:45 p.m..

Susan Hobbs, nursing department, said that nothing could have been done to help him because his death was due to a blood clot.

"If it (the blood clot) sets, it's hopeless. No one could have done anything unless surgery had been done in 10 minutes. There's no need for anyone to feel responsible...It's (the formation of the blood clot) like damming the Kankakee river, nothing could go beyond it."

The blood clot lodged right below the lungs. No blood could flow around it. Clots tend to travel from the legs to the lungs. The formation of clots are usually from damage to the veins, a blood clotting problem from birth, or surgery, according to Dr. John Jurica, Kankakee and Hobbs.

Hobbs also said that he probably sensed something was wrong and felt a little pain, but his death was otherwise "quick and easy."

The doctors who attended him during the last few

months were Dr. John Jurica and Dr. Syed Saed Bokhar, a gastro-enterologist specialist.

Kesler was born June 15, 1967 in Valparaiso, Ind. to Rev. James O. and Marilyn Morehead Kesler, both Olivet alumni.

Surviving are parents; sister Janice, senior at Olivet; sister Denise Brown; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morehead of Barberton, Ohio; and several aunts and uncles. His parents and sisters are of West Lebanon, Ind.

A memorial fund has been set up in his honor to help a ministerial student. Any person may donate to the fund through Dr. Norman Bloom, development and foundation. The fund is to help a ministerial

'Even if I hadn't have known him, he had Christian written all over him.'

**—Shelley Comstock
sophomore**

student.

The interest from the money donated is what will be given to students so that the fund will remain perpetual, according to Bloom. Bloom also said that they have already received several checks.

GLIMMERGLASS

The GlimmerGlass office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University.

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The GlimmerGlass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints, statements and questions are welcome. For publication consideration all letters must be signed and sent to the GlimmerGlass, Box 24.

A tribute to Jim Kesler

Kesler remembered by profs. and friends

Kesler was, "a silent leader, a good friend of everybody's. He had no enemies," said Fritz. "The night before he died, we shared devotions on the fortieth Psalm about committing our lives to the Lord. We talked for a couple of hours. You could sense something different about him, but you couldn't tell what it was then. He was never more excited about God than he was now. He felt that God had a special calling for him in the near future. I think it was God calling him away to a higher life."

Vikings choir director, Prof. Joe Noble, said, "In class, Jim was very quiet, he had good leadership, but it was by example. He was a fun person to be with."

"Jim was kind of quiet," said Meyers, "not a lot of energy, but he had a spirit that challenged you. He was very compassionate and he always had an encouraging note."

Shelley Comstock, sophomore, sang with Jim in high school on an impact team that traveled throughout the district. "Since he's been sick, his whole personality has changed. He's become despondant."

"Before I could say nothing bad about him. He was gentle, always laughing, the friendliest guy, a real leader. He knew where he stood. He was always encouraging, but honest. Even if I hadn't have known him, he had Christian written all over him."

"He was energetic and had beautiful blond hair (before Olivet) when his appearance changed. He was thin, but not that thin. He was still firm in his faith, but despondant."

"Jim was interested in just being Jim," said Dr. Lottie Phillips, English professor, "He had a subtle sweetness, and in having a subtle sweetness it made him approachable."

Although Kesler had been sick since the beginning of his sophomore year, many people noted that he never complained, "He'd do anything to meet at his classes, or to attend rehearsals. He was dedicated to Vikings," said Prof. Noble.

Carey also said, "He was dedicated to his school work. He was (disciplined) when it came to school work. He spent 10 days in the hospital in December. He was far enough ahead in his studies that when he got out of the hospital he was caught up. He was a serious student."

"Jim knew the price for schoolwork and he paid it every day. He had a hard time getting out of bed every morning. He never used that for an excuse to do sub-standard work or use it as a crutch."

"No matter how sick he was," Meyers said, "He'd never skip Vikings. He never let anybody really know what he was going through. Judy (who cleans Hills) said he struggled out of bed every morning. She felt that no one knew how sick he was."

"He refused to let it control him. He made up his mind to fight it. He looked more on the cheerful side than what he really felt inside."

In the Viking's Variety Show, Myers recalled that they once did a skit called "The Happy Christian." Kesler's role was the sorrowful Christian.

"It was good," said Myers, "but it was a true act. He always saw the good. He was never sorrowful."

Dr. Phillips said, "He had a bright future, but I think God needed a new, bright star, so he took Jim to fulfill it."

"I found the campus reaction unusual," said Dr. Phillips, "It's seen how quickly one of 18-, 19- or 20-years can be taken. Eternity has come closer. We see the thin line separating life from eternity."

"We can thank God how quickly he went, thank God that he was ready."

'Had a lot of pain and suffering, but you never seen it on him....Jim would accept everything that came his way, he accepted the whys from God. He didn't ask questions beyond his control.'

-Steve Tester
senior

Comstock said, "I think he knew deep down he wouldn't make it through school. He still had the courage to continue. Whenever I saw him and knew the pain he was going through, I was in awe. He had a lot of courage."

Tester also added that "He had a lot of pain and suffering, but you never seen it on him. You saw that he lost weight, and looked paler, but he never complained about life or suffering. Jim would accept everything that came his way. He accepted the whys from God. He didn't ask questions beyond his control."

Kesler was noted as someone who was "real spiritual, a friend, not sarcastic. On tours, he always liked to go shopping anywhere and everywhere. We'd laugh at him sometimes because he'd get so excited about it," said Meyers.

"Shopping was him," Meyers continued, "(In New York) we spent two hours in Macy's and he spent close to \$150. Then he wanted to walk seven miles to the next large department store. We suggested going to see the Empire State building, but he said he still had to get gifts for his sister and his mother, his father. It was kind of comical. He had to do the shopping."

Prof. Noble said, "We all remember how he would find a bargain and it was gone, he had to buy it....He really loved to go shopping."

Kesler had been a member of Vikings since he came to



Jim Kesler spent two and a half years on Vikings. This picture was taken his sophomore year. He is pictured in the upper left hand corner.

Olivet. He was vice-president this year and treasurer last year. He was also a member of ministerial fellowship all three years at Olivet, and last year was a member of MRA council.

He was most active in Vikings. Prof. Noble said, "The ministry was very important to him, which was why he was in Vikings."

"Rehearsals will never be the same, at least not this year," said Meyers, "he was vice-president, he was always writing things on the board...I didn't really realize the impact he had until after he was gone. He showed love, it helped me."

"His goals, his actions would never cross the borderline. If someone were to look for an example of how to live as a Christian, it should be Jim. He did (everything) in a Christ-like way."

"There will be changes in Vikings," said Fritz, "It (the funeral) made us stronger, not only as a team, but as a body of Christ."

Kesler also worked as a host at Larsen Fine Arts Center for two years and as a librarian worker at Benner Library.

"Jim loved Olivet. He was popular on his district and had a lot of friends here. He appreciated the school, loved what it stood for, and had great respect for the school," said Meyers.

Many people noted Kesler's dedication to his family.

At the funeral, Dean of Students Grover Brooks commented that where Jim was, Janice was; and where Janice was, Jim was.

For his parent's 25th wedding anniversary last summer, he and Janice planned and hosted their party. Prof. Noble described their contacting all types of people to write letters of appreciation, and trying to make sure everything was ap-

propriate, "They got a cake, all their friends, and made it really big."

Kesler's "testimony throughout his life," according to Tester, was found in II Tim. 4:7 "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Tester said, "He had finished his course, God called him home. It's not a tragedy, it's a triumph."

Tester recalled a time when he was sitting at Denny's studying.

"I was in a time of financial need. I got a slip of paper (from Kesler). He gave me money to buy my supper. The folded paper said, 'Merry Christmas, Steve.' The scripture inside said Phil. 4:19 'And my God will meet all your needs according to his glorious riches in

Christ Jesus. He was always giving of himself. He always put others first. He gave me a witness of strength."

Tributes were given by Prof. Joe Noble, Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, Dr. William Ellwanger, Dean Grover Brooks, Dr. Lottie Phillips and Dr. Leslie Parrott, all of Olivet.

'His actions would never cross the borderline. If someone were to look for an example of how to live as a Christian, it should be Jim. He did (everything) in a Christ-like way.'

-Todd Meyers
Vikings member

Meyers said, "Vikings is a family and prof. is our father, our second father. He thinks of us the same way. We lost one of our family. I think it's worth it that we had that relationship, and we have good memories of him."

"Yep. He's going to be missed."

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Televangelists do care

BRIDGETTE DANIELS
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

"Direct evangelism is not a number one priority," said Jerry Rose, president of Channel 38 in Chicago. "Our goal is to be an extension of the church...help the body of Christ understand what God is all about."

After 12 years in commercial television and radio, he developed his goals for Christian television. The first was that the purpose of Christian television was not one of direct evangelization. It is to be an extension of the church, and encourage individuals to minister to others.

Rose spoke in chapel and addressed a group of communication majors last semester.

"We are working together with the church. We're not isolated, we're very much a part....We're bringing about an environment of revival through entertaining and informing," said Rose.

Direct evangelization is ruled out because, "you don't take your number one priority to the smallest percentage of viewers," Rose said. He said that the viewers of Christian television are very religious.

'Direct evangelism is not our number one priority...You don't take your number one priority to the smallest percentage of viewers.'

—Jerry Rose
Channel 38 President

There are four audiences, according to Rose. The first are those that are "intensely born again." Next are the Christians who haven't reached maturity, and aren't on fire. The third group are those religious people who have been raised in the church, but have never been born again or heard that message. Finally, there are the people who "have reli-

'There's a temptation to allow theology to be weaker to attract more people. You need a strong theological base.'

—Jerry Rose
Channel 38 President

gious antennas. They're involved in cults and the like. They have an awareness of religion and God."

Part of Channel 38's audience also consists of a Jewish community.

"We prefer to win people through the body of Christ," said Rose citing the higher retention rate in churches of new believers who have been won by other individuals, as opposed to mass evangelism on television.

The day before visiting Olivet, Rose was reported as saying that if Jim and Tammy Bakker returned to PTL, he would drop the program from Channel 38.

Like most televangelists, and churches, Channel 38 was hurt by last spring's scandal. By April they were \$325,000 in the red. The previous year they ended in the black. "The worst was in April. Christians can forgive an adulterous affair—but don't mess with their money."

After April, according to Rose, things improved. He said that in some ways their credibility was hurt, but in other ways it was not. "We began pounding on the Word. In the long haul it's going to help. It's (Channel 38) local, they know us."

Despite efforts to counteract the scandal's effects, they have many more people wanting audits, and wanting to know Rose's salary. Rose said that all calls are referred to his office and he tells them his salary and benefits.

"We have incredible cooperation with the secular media in Chicago. They see us as another qualified televi-

sion station. Bill Curtis, an investigative reporter, told us that we 'have a squeaky-clean reputation. Don't worry.'"

Rose founded Channel 38 in 1975. Before doing so, he worked on ABC's Wide World of Sports, and as a station manager in Dallas on CBS. Rose claims that he developed his Christian television philosophy while working on commercial radio.

"I hosted a request show called 'Just General Jazz.' I had a 'Lovers and Losers' hour where I played slow jazz," Rose said. He went on to explain how one night he took a little extra time to tell his listeners to go lock their door, get comfortable, and turn the alarm clocks forward to give themselves an extra ten minutes of sleep in the morning. As soon as he clicked the music on, "the switchboard was lit up...I was someone who cared...There needed to be places where people could call and there would be someone who cared."

"When people call and started telling their innermost secrets, they're vulnerable—they need a Christian who really cares. (They need) somewhere they can call," said Rose. On Channel 38 he set up such a system, where calls were followed-up with pastoral calls.

Other programs they have tried include game shows, exercise classes and a black gospel program. "Christian television should not be concerned about ratings, just in reaching an audience...I ask my staff, 'what can we do that's never been done in television.'"

The exercise class shows are part of their cross-over programs. Rose defined cross-over programs as, "serving a common need between Christian and non-Christians. While exercising, they hear little threads of the gospel." The exercise show is viewed in Egypt, Syria, Israel and Jordan. Rose said they have received letters asking about the Messiah talked about on the show.

The black gospel show is run on Channel 38 as well



Jerry Rose, President and Chairman of the Board of Chicago's Channel 38, has been working with the station since it first began broadcasting in 1976. He presently hosts a daily talk program, "Windy City Alive," in addition to other programs.

'We're bringing about an environment of revival through entertaining and informing.'

—Jerry Rose
Channel 38 President

as being PBS's second highest rated show. Channel 38 sees the black gospel show as "intensely religious," and PBS sees it as a "black cultural program." Rose said they are "thrilled" for PBS to think so and be willing to buy the program, thus reaching a greater audience.

"There's a temptation to allow theology to be weaker to draw more people. That's the most dangerous problem," said Rose. He also said that the media is powerful. He used the Bakkers as an example.

"They were not good gatekeepers, theological or otherwise. The problem is when people have more impact than the controls. Jimmy Swaggert is an example. He could touch a national audience, while his church cannot...It's difficult to control media people."

Part of Rose's solution

is in the formation of Ethicon, a group enforcing accountability for broadcasters.

"There is a need for more young people prepared for commercial television. It's a tough and lonely way, but we need young people in the secular media who are responding to those needs...A newscast reflects the world view of the person writing it. Most don't have a Christian world-view. We need people writing broadcasts and sitcoms."

"We need people in the secular media, and we need to have chaplains to minister to them while they're there—it's rough," said Rose.

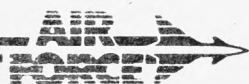
Rose gave three pointers on entering into the media business. "First have a strong work ethic. Be committed to the job. First and foremost, be willing to start somewhere where you don't want to be in five years."

Second, Rose said, get as much practical experience as you can. Last, get a good degree. "As you go along, your degree becomes more important. The competition is great. Especially someone going into the print media, a journalism and political science is a good major to have, or a related such as speech."

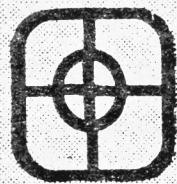
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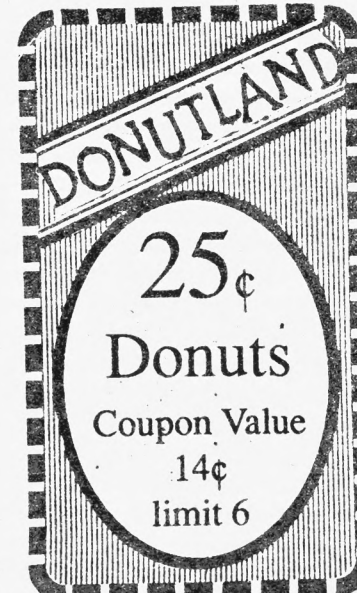
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Faculty

Sabbatical takes Wiens to Europe

MARCIA GREER
STAFF WRITER

Allen Wiens, ONU library and resource center director has recently spent part of his sabbatical touring Europe.

Wiens was one of 44 people in the tour. Sixteen were Americans.

He said the purpose of his trip was "to become better acquainted with the places that were important to John Wesley's ministry."

While in England, he visited Christ Church College, where John Wesley graduated. Later, he went to Lincoln College where Wesley held a permanent teaching appointment.

In Epworth he saw the house where Wesley had been rescued from a fire at five years of age. The "New Room," in Bristol, served as Wesley's headquarters for his ministry and is now used for services.

London was the center of John Wesley's history. Wiens visited the home, chapel and museum of Wesley and saw his mother's grave in the cemetery across the street from the church.

In London, at the library of Bath University, he was allowed to use their computer catalog system. He found that some of the features on Olivet's system were better than theirs.

He was also able to see Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher leave her home and wave to the crowd.

After spending over 10 days in England, he traveled

to Belgium, Holland, Hamburg, Germany and Denmark. From there he went to East Germany in a boat, and then to West Berlin. In all, the tour traveled to 12 different countries.

One of the major highlights of his trip occurred when he was touring France and had the opportunity to visit the French National Library which has 12 million volumes.

While in Berlin, he noticed many poor highways and several buildings in various stages of repair, apparently from World War II.

While in Yugoslavia, Wiens learned about the

growing population of poverty-stricken families.

The most rewarding part of his trip was to see what East Germany and Yugoslavia were really like.

After leaving there, the group spent five or six days in Greece. They had traveled in a bus which caught fire in the Delphi mountains. Wiens took many notes while observing the sites, but some were burned in the fire.

Leaving Greece, he visited Italy, France and Spain, and then returned to London.

Wiens spent the rest of his sabbatical in the U.S., and has returned to Olivet this semester.



Allen Wiens, ONU library and resource center director has returned after touring Europe while on sabbatical last semester. While there, he visited many locations important to John Wesley's ministry as well as many European libraries.

Dorsey receives award

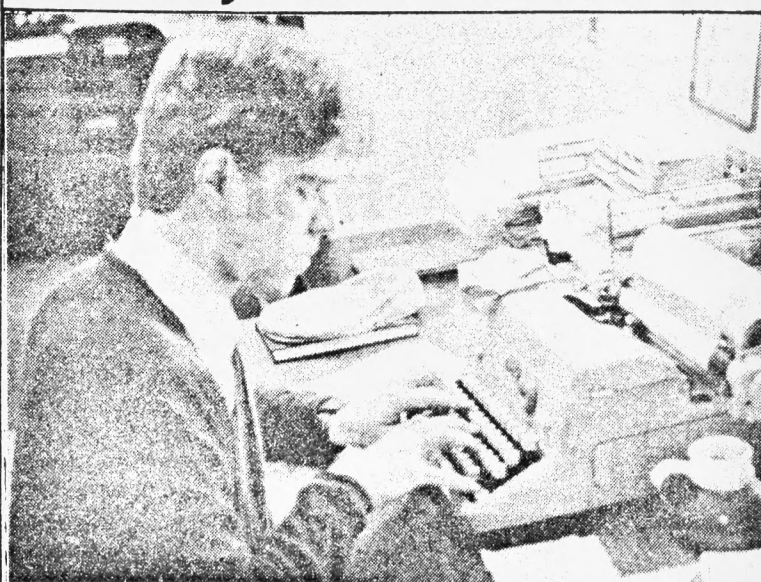


PHOTO BY J. BELL

Ted Dorsey, news director at WKOC, recently received an Order of Lincoln Award from the state of Illinois and the Lincoln Academy. He was honored for outstanding achievement in academic and extracurricular activities.

DENISE ROBERTS
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Ted Dorsey, ONU senior, was recently honored by the state of Illinois and the Lincoln Academy with an Order of Lincoln Award.

Dorsey was one of 55 Illinois college seniors to be recognized at the 13th Annual Lincoln Academy Student Laureate Ceremony on Nov. 7. The ceremony was held in the House Chambers in Springfield, Ill. Following the ceremony, the students were invited to a luncheon with Gov. Thompson and his wife at the executive mansion, where each student had the opportunity to meet and talk to the governor.

Every year one student is chosen from each of Illinois' 55 four year colleges and universities to receive the Order of Lincoln award and a \$150 honorarium. The students are recognized for outstanding achievement in academic and extracurricular activities.

Dorsey is a broadcasting major at Olivet, and has served as the news director at the ONU radio station, WKOC, for two years.

Dorsey is a member of the Viking Male Chorus, and has also been recognized on the ONU dean's list and in Who's Who Among College Students.

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Pistol Pete pulled from game

GARY JENKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pete Maravich, pro basketball player, died of a heart attack at the Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena, Calif. on January 6, 1988. He was 40-years-old.

Pete Maravich was invited to Pasadena by James Dobson to appear on the radio show "Focus On The Family." He went to the Church of the Nazarene to play a pick up basketball game.

Dobson said, "We played for about 45 minutes. Then he took a step backwards and fell. I administered CPR. The paramedics arrived in 6-8 minutes, but he never took another breath on his own."

Maravich will be remembered in the Olivet community because he spoke in chapel, at the all-sports banquet and to businessmen during an Olivet sponsored golf tournament.

"God gave me the ability and the desire to play basketball," Maravich said in chapel on May 1, 1986. That evening he also spoke to athletes at the all-sports banquet, giving his testimony.

"All my trophies and awards end up in my attic collecting dust. They are meaningless unless you give the glory to God."

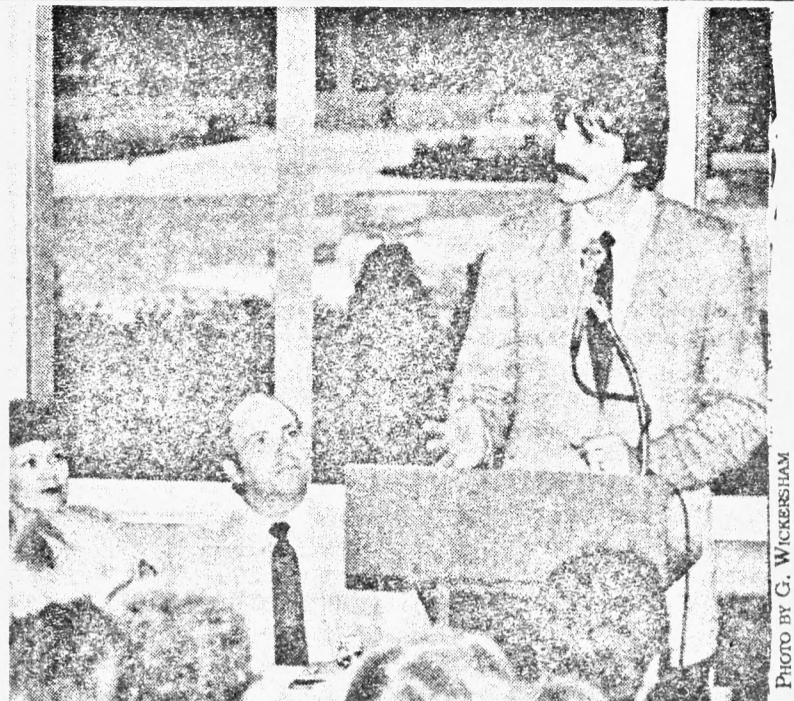
Maravich received many awards and honors during his basketball ca-

reer, some of which were:

three time first team All-American at LSU, chosen the best college basketball player of 1970, three year scoring average of 44.2 points per game, number one college basketball player of all time, signed the largest contract in history in 1970.

Maravich was a 10 year NBA player with the New Orleans Jazz, the Atlanta Hawks and the Boston Celtics, he was a leading NBA scorer in 1976-77 with a 31.1 average, he was first team all pro, most single points for a guard of 68.

"I've had every material thing I've ever wanted. I just had to have something a little bigger, a little more," Maravich explained.



Pistol Pete addresses Olivet crowd during Sports banquet, May 1, 1986.

PHOTO BY G. WICKERSHAM

TIGER TESTIMONIAL

She wants to help "Moore"

JILL JANAVICE
STAFF WRITER

Leslie Moore, a freshman from Coldwater, Mich. has given much of her energy to varsity basketball this season. She has been playing on a number of different basketball teams since the sixth grade.

Moore attends Coldwater Church of the Nazarene and before coming to ONU she was involved in different areas of the church. Now, she is a Sun-

day School teacher for ninth and 10th grade girls at College Church. She enjoys teaching quite a bit and said, "I wanted to see what it's like to be a teacher. When I heard there was an opening at College Church, I offered to help—it will look good on a resume, too!"

Moore is pursuing a career as an elementary physical education teacher. She chose to pursue her career at ONU because it is a Nazarene university and it is far enough away from home to taste independence.

One of Moore's friends, Trent Ice, commented, "Her desire to serve Christ is evident in her willingness to always help others around her. Her attitude is complete servanthood for Christ."



Leslie Moore practices her shot.

PHOTO BY J. BELL



WORLD OF SPORTS

By JOELLEN DUNN

With the announcements of the winners, the Cy Young Rookie of the year, and Most Valuable player awards, baseball's most historic season has drawn to a close. It has been a season full of turmoil, which climaxed at the firing of Al Campanis.

The 1987 season was the fortieth anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier. The season highlighted one of the most colorful individuals who paved the way for blacks in baseball.

It was Robinson who changed the attitudes of the players and fans in the forties and fifties, demonstrating that he had just as much athletic ability as the next person—black or white. He became the star of the Brooklyn Dodgers and was a member of the only Dodger team to win the World Series in 1955.

On his way to the Hall of Fame, he helped others, such as Roy Campanella and Don Newcome, to break into the sport. They became a new kind of breed, beginning with Robinson. Today, blacks, as well as hispanics, have become a common sight in the majors.

Players like Monte Irvin (Giants), Joe Morgan (Reds), Larry Doby (Indians), and Eddie Murray (Orioles), have made their mark in baseball history. They have added to the excitement of America's pastime and have increased the playing ability of their teams. They have become legends in their own time. Probably the most famous black to play in the majors was the "Say Hey Kid" himself—Willy Mays.

Mays was famous for his basket catches, his acrobatic fielding and potent power during his career with the New York and San Francisco Giants and the New York Mets. Fans loved him, and he claims a beautiful segment of baseball history because it was he who helped to draw the fans into the ball games.

With the Campanis controversy, a new dimension was added—the ability for a black to hold a managing position. The question seems to have gone unanswered for the last several decades. News analyst, Ted Koppel, brought up the question in an interview with Dodger Vice President, Al Campanis.

Campanis' answer not only resulted in turmoil, but also his immediate resignation from the Dodger organization. The consequences of this were severe, but things have begun to change drastically. Frequently, when a managing position opens, a black ex-major leaguer is mentioned for it.

There have been two players that have become managers, but their attempts at it have completely failed. Larry Doby served as manager for the Indians and the Giants. Robinson fared well in 1982 with the Giants when they were contenders for the World Series, but the Indians didn't have enough talent to go anywhere.

Blacks have come a long way since that April day in 1947, yet they are still far away from total equality. Blacks can be managers, they just need to be able to prove themselves. Until they have the chance, they will be unable to reach their full potential. It's too bad it takes a joyous celebration like that of the Robinson legacy to see the shortcomings of baseball. Maybe it shows the prevalent inequality enough to change the situation. Until 1988, the results will remain unknown, but hopefully there will be changes made.

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Cagers reach half-time

BRYANT WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team is currently 10-3 with less than half the season remaining.

Over the holidays the team traveled to California for a four game trip. The Tigers came away with a 1-3 record on the swing. The lone win being a 72-55 triumph over Pomona Pitzer for third place in the Tom Byron Classic at Westmont, California. The win broke a four game losing skid for the Tigers and served as a momentum builder. Dave DeFries had 16 points while Jeff Prather had 13. Prather used 14 points the evening before to earn a spot on the all tournament team.

After a couple of days of rest Coach Hodge sent his cagers to their first assignment of the conference schedule, a road game with Rosary.

The Tigers had a 16 point lead but blew it almost costing them the game. They managed to hang on for a 74-69 decision.

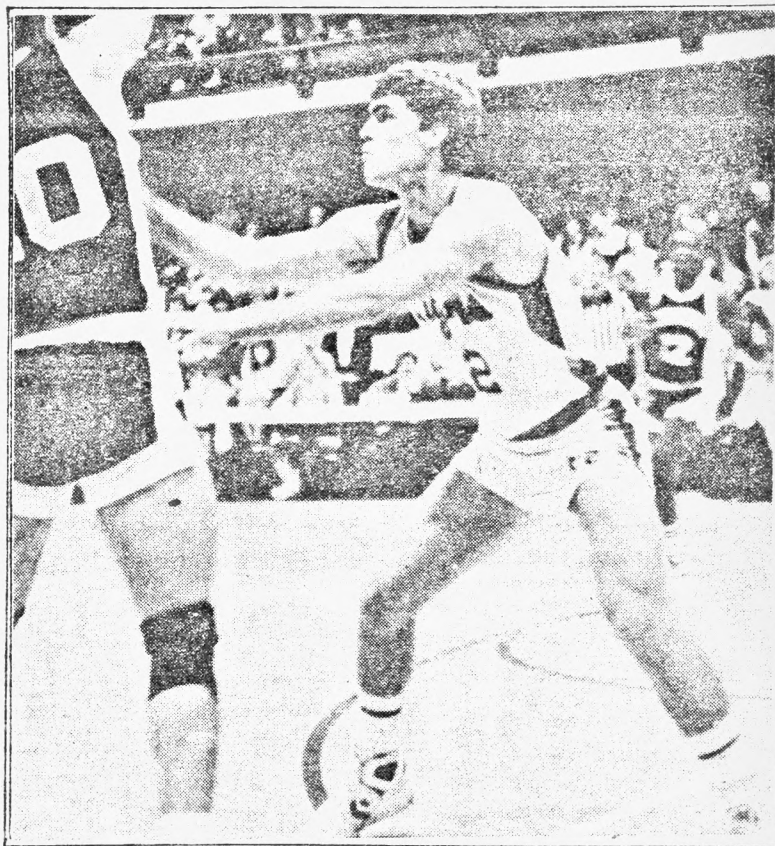
Dave DeFries led Olivet with 21 points and eight rebounds, while Todd Cox and Mike Carr had 11 and 12 respectively. Tim Foley also grabbed 10 rebounds helping the effort.

Last Thursday the Tigers were back in "The Pit" to battle a 1-9 Concordia club. Things didn't go as expected, as ONU needed two overtimes to down the Cougars 87-83. Tim Foley's two free

throws put the Tigers up 85-83, then Donald Woodard canned a pair for the margin of victory. The contest was tied at 70-70 after regulation, and it looked as if Concordia had the game wrapped up when they had the ball and a four point lead with :36 seconds to play in the first overtime. The Cougars however turned the ball over and Kent Chezem hit a three point shot to pull within one point at 76-75. After a foul on ONU Concordia could only convert one of two shots. That's when Jeff Prather got two of his 21 points on an 18 footer to force a second overtime.

Saturday afternoon the Tigers hosted CCAC foe Purdue-Calumet. The Tigers came away with a 91-90 victory in that contest.

It looked like the Lakers had the win sealed when they went ahead 87-80 with 2:46 to play, but after an Olivet time out, Jeff Prather nailed a three pointer to slice the margin to three. Calumet answered with a basket to go up by six, but two free throws by Prather and a pair from Tim Foley cut the lead to a single basket. After a Tiger foul to stop the clock. The Lakers could only make one of two shots to make the score 90-87 with 1:01 to play. Donald Woodard was fouled while shooting and made both shots to bring Olivet to a single point at 90-89 with :27 left. Mike Carr then came up with the defensive play of the game as he stole the ball and hit Dave DeFries under the basket. DeFries made both shots to give ONU the lead 91-90 which proved the margin of victory as a Purdue-Calumet shot at the buzzer was disallowed by the referees.



Sophomore Tiger guard Kevin Smith reaches for the ball.

PHOTO BY J. BELL



Sophomores Brian Brokaw and Byron Demaray demonstrate their skills with the tools of their trade, the Kali sticks.

Kicking the karate kid image

ANN JONES
NEWS EDITOR

Men in white pajama-like outfits resembling Bruce Lee, the Chinese martial art expert and actor, fly across the room as they kick each other releasing a high-pitched blood curdling scream. This is the image people conceive when they hear the phrase "martial arts."

Two individuals who want to dispel the mythical images of martial arts are ONU sophomores, Brian Brokaw of Hammond, Ind. and Byron Demaray of Kankakee.

Brokaw, a physical education major who started martial arts at the age of 13, said, "Fighting is stupid. I look at martial arts as a sport. In fact, it has helped me to stay out of fights, has given me discipline and helped develop me mentally and physically."

There are various styles of martial arts such as Northern and Southern styles of Kung-Fu, Phillipino Kali, Western Wrestling, Western Boxing, Tai Chi Chaun and the style Bruce

Lee developed, Jeet Kune Do.

Brokaw added, "No art is better nor stronger. Each has something to offer. I don't believe in sticking with one style. Each style has its limitations."

Yet the style of these two individuals has not been limited by the arts. "I have gained a lot of self-confidence. I've opened my mind to a new field, something I'm interested in," said Demaray.

"I have opened my mind to what people do and don't laugh at them. You see a lot of that here. I see them as doing their own thing and there is something behind it or why would they be doing it?" said Demaray.

He continued, "When I first started (martial arts) I didn't want other people to see me doing something I enjoy. Last year I wasn't as good as I am this year."

"Now, it doesn't matter what people think as long as you keep doing what you're doing," said Demaray.

Brokaw said, "When I first started out I had low self-confi-

dence in myself. I would practice in this guy's backyard (Brokaw's friend's father, who introduced him to karate) and wonder 'Oh, are they laughing at me?'

Brokaw now takes on a care-free attitude about practicing in front of others and is not afraid "to show them what it (martial arts) has to offer."

"I would like more people to get involved-especially females. You never know when they are alone going to their car after they've been shopping somewhere and some sicko would come after them. They need to know some self-defense skills," said Brokaw.

Brokaw wishes to someday open a martial arts school and teach. He would also like to train in California with Dan Inosanto, a former training partner of Bruce Lee's.

"Martial arts is like an iceberg. Only the top is noticed by the general public. Beneath the surface martial arts have a lot to offer."

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PHOTO BY M. PACK

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Some post-season humbuggery

At the risk of sounding like some sort of post-holiday Scrooge, I'd like to publicly announce that this Christmas season which just ended was a bit of a downer for me.

At first I just shrugged it off as simply another sign of advancing age. The childhood joy of seeing the lighted Christmas tree in the living room has been replaced by an adult dread of having to set that tree up in the first place, and the anticipation of watching the faces of my kinsmen as they rip into the gifts I bought for them is dulled somewhat by the memory of the crowds I had to wade through at the mall.

Of course, this is the sort of thing I'll probably learn to deal with in time. Looking back, I do seem to recall hearing my own mother and father complaining about the crowds or fussing over which ornament to put on what tree. And yet they still seem to enjoy the spirit of Christmas as much as they ever did.

So what was it that made this a tough Christmas for the poor jaded journalist, his loyal readers wanted to know.

I'll tell you what it was, friends...it was all the news stories that came out during the holidays about atheists trying to bring lawsuits against various communities because they publicly advocated Christmas.

What???

I suppose I should have seen something like it coming. Earlier in the year an atheist named Robert Sherman threatened to instigate a lawsuit against the village of Zion, Ill. because the Zion city seal happens to contain a religious symbol in it. He called it "religious graffiti" and claimed that it violated both the Constitutional call for separation of church and state and his personal civil rights as an avid non-believer. (How that man must hate paying for his groceries with something stamped "In God We Trust." Probably pays for everything with a credit card....)

That case is still pending, I believe, but Mr. Sherman found a way to keep himself busy



SMALL TALK

By JOHN SMALL

in the meantime. In December the village of Zion set up their traditional Nativity display as a part of their Christmas celebration. Sherman would have none of it, however, and once again threatened the village with a lawsuit.

Then I think he must have gotten some delusions of greatness or something, because suddenly his name popped up all over the place in the news as he set out to single-handedly ruin Christmas for people all over the state of Illinois. His quest even brought him here to Bourbonnais...seems that a local resident and fellow atheist (who has wisely never identified himself publicly) wrote to Mr. Sherman to complain about Bourbonnais' Nativity scene. Some of you may have seen it before you left for home, just across the street between Olivet's campus and the Dairy Queen.

Well, faster than you can say "Jesus Saves!" our friend Mr. Sherman was down here threatening the Bourbonnais mayor just as he had the mayor of Zion. Mayor Mooney stood fast and refused to take the scene down. If Sherman goes through with his lawsuit, it will probably come up in court just in time for next year's Nativity scene to be put up.

While all this was going on locally, the same sort of thing was happening all over the country. On the same night I read about Sherman coming to Bourbonnais in *The Daily Journal*, I saw a report on one of the television news programs about a lawyer in some little town in North Carolina that's suing the town government because the ornament at the top of the big Christmas tree in the center of town happens to be a lighted cross. A Nativity scene up in Chicago was taken down and put back up several times while the City Council argued over whether or not it was unconstitutional.

Maybe I shouldn't have let it bother me as much as I did. To be honest, the stories didn't really affect my life much. I still believe in Christ, and in Christmas. Robert Sherman said that Christ was as much of a myth as Santa Claus, but I know better. I've seen too much to ever make me believe there isn't someone watching over me.

Then why did I get so angry? I suppose it's because I'm getting a little fed up with these atheist clowns who tell us that a public display of our religious beliefs is a violation of his Constitutional rights. Yes, the Constitution does say that we have the right to believe as we wish to believe. That is the main thrust behind this notion of separation of church and state—that the Government will not dictate to the public what religion they will participate in.

If Mr. Sherman and his atheist friends don't wish to believe, then the Constitution does indeed allow that. But it does not allow them to persecute the rest of us because we do choose to believe. If they start doing that, then they are violating my Constitutional rights.

The one thing that made me feel good about the whole mess was all the letters to newspapers and phone calls to radio talk shows indicating how angry the public at large was over this man's actions. I saw letters in the paper from people who ordinarily might not have much good to say about Christians or the church, letters that were defending the Nativity scene and the holiday and everything that it stood for.

Reading those letters, hearing those comments on the radio, made me realize that there is still hope for some of these folks...and, to me, that's part of what Christmas is supposed to be all about in the first place. And if other people came to the same conclusion during those few days, then maybe—just maybe, mind you—Sherman's so-called "mission" served a useful purpose, after all.

I wonder how he would react if he knew that he brought some folks closer to God?

Transmitter replaced

WKOC...cont. from p. 1

Following the burnout, WKOC-FM was off the air for about 24 hours before a back-up system, providing an effective power of 1000 watts, was activated. On Jan. 7, a temporary transmitter was installed to provide 10,000 watts of effective power.

Bumstead said that WKOC will receive a new \$40,000 transmitter "in a month or two," which will return the station to an effective power of 35,000 watts.

The transmitter malfunction was discovered around midnight on Dec. 26, according to Steve Krampitz, WKOC staff announcer and production director. Krampitz said that he was preparing for legal sign-off when Bumstead noticed that the station's signal suddenly dropped in power. Krampitz said that he and Bumstead were unable to return the transmitter

to full power, and that the device which controls and monitors transmitter power was showing an irregular reading.

The following day, Dec. 27, when the Sunday morning announcer was unable to turn on the transmitter, Bumstead notified Dennis Baldrige, head of Olivet's Science Tech Facility and Chief Engineer for WKOC, of the problem.

Upon inspection of the transmitter building, Baldrige discovered that the transmitter had been badly burned, and that the entire inside of the transmitter building was layered with a "thick layer of ash."

"I have never seen anything like it," Baldrige said.

According to Bumstead, Doug Perry, vice-president of finance, is in the process of filling out insurance forms in order for Olivet to receive compensation for the destroyed transmitter.

Trips scheduled

TRIPS...cont. from p. 1

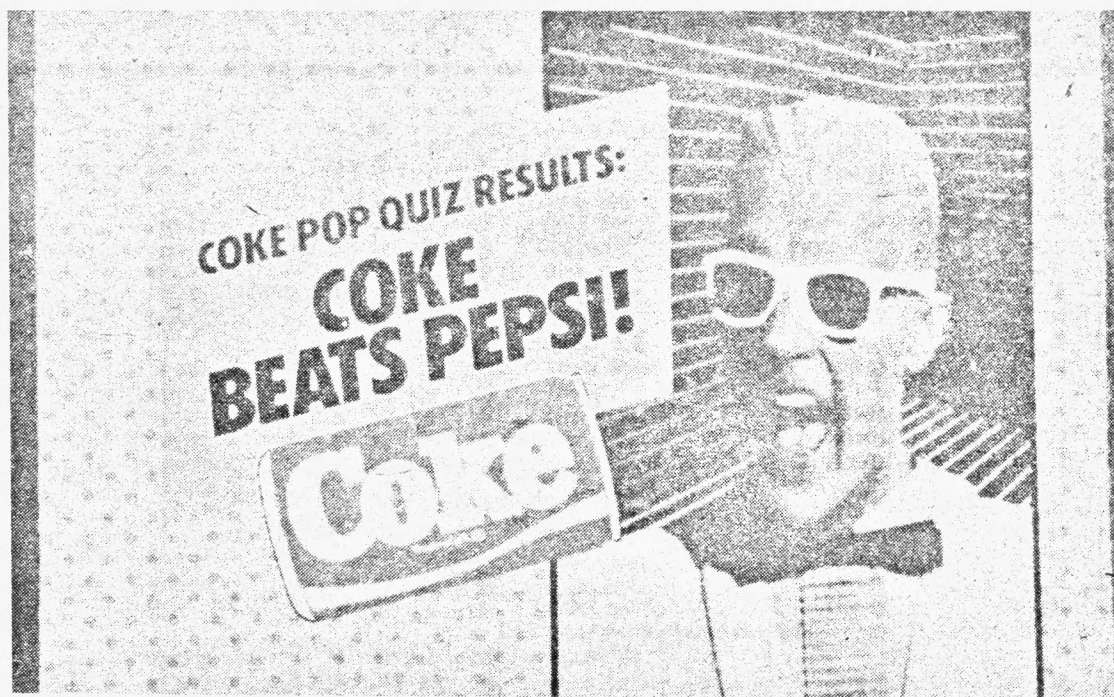
istries trip to Belize. The trip will only take place if 10 people agree to go.

By Jan. 31, 10 nonrefundable \$100 deposits need to be sent to Dr. David Kale, chairman of language and literature department and co-sponsor of the 1986-87 trips to Central America. The cost of the three week trip would be \$1050 which includes lodging, all meals and three hours of academic credit.

Students can also spend March 24 to April 9 to see Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain with Twylah Ellwanger, tour coordinator, and Dr. Harvey Collins, chairman of the art department and tour director.

Students can receive three hours academic credit. Brochures of the trip are located in the art department, Larson Fine Arts Building. The trip costs \$2,478, with a \$100 deposit required.

Pepsi canned in cola wars



JARROD BELL
STAFF WRITER

Marriott Food Service no longer offers Pepsi Cola or any Pepsi product in their cafeteria or Red Room facilities, because of a national contract with the Coca-Cola Corp.

According to Dean of Students, Grover Brooks, Coca-Cola has exclusive rights to supply all Marriott and subsidiary operations. The contract with Saga allowed both products.

Pepsi products were still available first semester as part of the take over agreement with the former Saga food service.

The office of Dean of Students was insistent on an increased variety upon the re-

moval of the Pepsi. "We do have quality control over what is served," said Brooks, "Many of the students like the increased selection, especially the Hi-C drink, because it offers a non-carbonated, vitamin C enriched alternative."

"I don't mind it (Pepsi removal)," said Sophomore Jeff Keys, "I own stock in Coke."

"They replaced my Mountain Dew with Mellow Yellow, so it didn't phase me," said Senior Paul Riley.

Pepsi products were still available from vending machines located in Ludwig Center, Reed Hall of Science, and the residence halls.

Coca-Cola also has an exclusive contract with the University to supply all athletic fa-

ilities on campus including Birchard gymnasium, Ward field, and the tennis courts.

In return, Coca-Cola provides a \$500 yearly scholarship to a student majoring in business, and \$1500 a year for support of the radio broadcasts of athletic events on WKOC.

They also provide \$500 annually for five years towards the purchase of a Coca-Cola emblem score board.

Coca-Cola also supplies beverages to some social events on campus free of charge. An example is the Coke welcome wagon in Decker Quadrangle last year.