

2-27-1992

## Glimmerglass Volume 51 Number 09 (1992)

Ann Dorsey (Executive Editor)  
*Olivet Nazarene University*

Jo Williamson (Faculty Advisor)  
*Olivet Nazarene University*

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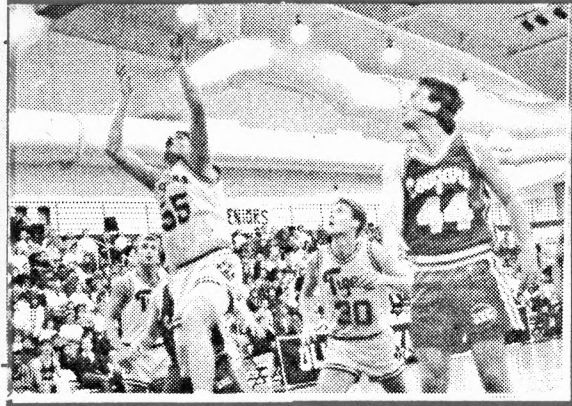
Dorsey, Ann (Executive Editor) and Williamson, Jo (Faculty Advisor), "Glimmerglass Volume 51 Number 09 (1992)" (1992).  
*GlimmerGlass*. 732.  
<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/gg/732>

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# GlimmerGlass

Vol. 51, No. 9

Olivet Nazarene University

February 27, 1992



■ **NEW YORK (UPI)** -- In an anonymous call to UPI, responsibility for the bombing outside a New York building housing 18 U.N. missions was claimed by a militant Jewish organization called Kahane Chai. An unexploded bomb was found on the other side of Manhattan along with a note reading "Free Syrian Jews." The explosion took place around 2 a.m. yesterday outside the entrance of a 19-story building located a block from the U.N. Secretariat Building. No injuries were reported.

■ **DUBLIN (UPI)** -- Ireland's Prime Minister Albert Reynolds hailed the Irish Supreme Court's decision to allow a 14-year-old alleged rape victim to seek an abortion outside the country. The decision came yesterday after three days of closed hearings over a rule supporting Ireland's ban on abortions and on travel outside Ireland for abortions. Reynolds, who has not been in office long, praised the decision "from a humanitarian point of view."

■ **JERUSALEM (UPI)** -- Israel's deputy defense minister and the police are denying a stunning claim by a right-wing Parliament member that the slayers of three Israeli soldiers had been captured. The right-wing legislator announced during a session yesterday that the Arabs being sought in the hacking deaths nearly two weeks ago were in custody. He demanded that they be tried. The deputy defense minister did say he felt the attackers would be caught soon.

■ **SAN ANTONIO (UPI)** -- The president of Ecuador, one of seven nations meeting in San Antonio yesterday at a drug summit, said his country needs money, not good will, to fight the battle. Ecuador president Rodrigo Borja Cevallos was to meet with President Bush one-on-one later yesterday. Before leaving for Texas, Bush said he thinks the U.S. is spending enough money but isn't spending it wisely. The talks continue today.

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)** -- The State Department is calling for negotiation to settle the bloody dispute in the Nakhchivan region of the former Soviet Union. Russia's foreign minister is trying to mediate the conflict. A State Department spokesman said the U.S. supports him, but stopped short of saying the U.S. would get involved militarily. The republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan have fought over the area for four years and some 1100 people have died in fighting.



In front of a full house Saturday night, the nine Olivet men who competed in the Women's Residence Association's annual Mr. ONU contest were (from left) Dave Bartley, Jeff Umbaugh, Martin Fernandez, Randy Parpart, Jeremy Childs, Coy Overpeck, Chris Jones, Chad Myers, and Nate Johnson. Umbaugh was selected as the 1992 Mr. ONU. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens.)

## ONU faculty contracts revised; salaries set

Ann Dorsey  
Executive Editor

Olivet faculty will be offered contracts for 1992-93 that provide a three percent salary increase and spell out "clarified expectations" for the faculty, according to President John Bowling.

The salary increase is "pretty low, in fact it's not quite cost of living," Bowling said. This "very nominal increase" is due to budget problems, according to Bowling.

Although the salary increase for next year is not high, Bowling said the "projections in the future are better." The administration has made the commitment to raise faculty salaries over the next three years until Olivet has the leading salaries for any of the non-coastal Nazarene schools, according to Bowling.

This will be part of a long-range financial plan to trim expenses so that more money will be available to raise salaries, he said.

But in the meantime, the budget still needs to be adjusted. "We're not in financial crisis," Bowling said, "but we are spending more than we are taking in, and we have to stop this trend." The low increases are part of an effort to turn the budget around.

Dr. John Minter, a specialist in financial planning, came to Olivet last week to offer the administration and faculty a view of the institution's financial future. "Dr. Minter told us we have a window of opportunity of a couple of years to turn it around," Bowling said, "but he showed us a five-year model of what would happen if nothing changed, and it was frightening."

Bowling said he has pledged to the faculty "a good-faith effort on

■ See CONTRACT, Cont. page 3

Jeff Umbaugh  
WONU Publicity Director

Last Friday, Tamara Brown of *Christian Research Report* called WONU Operations Manager Bill Dewees with the news: WONU has been selected to be a reporting station for their Inspirational Chart.

In other words, a committee of top industry executives and leaders affirmed that WONU should become one of only 18 radio stations in the nation who help decide the top inspirational songs in America every week.

Dewees said, "We're extremely pleased. For us, it's one of

the highest recognitions that can be given to our radio station. We're now in better standing than most so-called 'professional stations'... I think it says a lot when you look and see that we are the only student-run station in their inspirational rankings."

The news comes only 10 months after WONU became a charting inspirational station for *Contemporary Christian Music Update*, a highly coveted, but less prestigious honor. With recent selection to *CRR*'s charting ranks, WONU has now completed both hurdles it needed to be respected within the industry. Other than being named "Station of

the Year," there is no higher honor than to be a charting station for the industry's two leading publications.

What will this mean for students who work at WONU? "Jobs, jobs, jobs," said Dewees. "When students can put work experience from a nationally recognized station on their resumes, it will help them tremendously in getting hired within this industry."

To say Dewees was on 'cloud nine' would probably be an understatement. "I'm tickled pink," said Dewees. "When do they vote for Station of the Year?"

## Bowling reconsiders MRA Lip Sync

Dawn Ludwig  
News Staff Writer

The annual Lip Sync, sponsored by the Men's Residence Association, has been tentatively cancelled for next year.

The decision, made recently by President John Bowling and the student activities staff, resulted from questions about the activity's appropriateness.

Following this year's lip sync some students and faculty told Bowling they didn't think it was in harmony with Olivet values. Since Bowling didn't attend the event, he asked other students and staff for their opinion about the event. He said they told him it was very popular, that kids love it, and that it is a lot of fun. However, he added that some said that the "Studs" game, which was included for the first time in this year's program, was a little suggestive.

The event was discussed again in a meeting with the staff of the Dean of Students office. According to Bowling, he told them, "I think if it is a problem we probably just ought to do some-

thing else. Maybe it has just run its course and the only way to top last year is to push the edge. However, I think we shouldn't make a deal of it this year; I don't want it to reflect on Todd or the MRA, because I'm not upset about that. I just think if every year we tense up (about) whether we do this or not, let's just say we're going to look at something else."

MRA President Todd Spittal said that every year MRA has sponsored the lip sync it has been a big hit with the students. According to Spittal, this year's lip sync was very successful. MRA sold over 600 tickets and had to turn away 50-100 people at the door.

Currently, none of the money students pay for activities is allocated for MRA, because they support themselves in the fund raisers on campus, such as the lip sync and family weekend. Through the money made from lip sync, MRA is able to sponsor concerts throughout the year. Spittal said he hopes MRA can get reallocated into the ASC budget because their funds will decrease with the dropping of the lip sync.

Regarding the objections that were raised, Bowling said that some people commented about the dancing moves, although he said that it is not a big issue to him. He thought it was more the "Studs" part.

Bowling said, "It just needs to be rethought at some point when we're not reacting to that particular night. I basically also wanted to affirm to the student personnel staff that there are other things that we can do and MRA can do that can be just as good and become just as popular."

Regarding the cancellation of the event, Spittal said, "I wasn't really talked to beforehand while the decision-making process was being made." He said he was told by a source that he would not identify that it was because Olivet represents a larger community other than just the students on campus, and that a large percentage of the student population did not approve of it—that it was felt like it was un-Christian or un-Olivet. It basically had no place on the campus.

Spittal said, "Certain students, R.A.'s and R.D.'s were polled by individual faculty members, but

## Kelley to be ONU student dean

Ann Dorsey, Jennifer Blake  
Executive, Assistant News Editors

Seldon Dee Kelley III has accepted the position as dean of student development at Olivet.

Kelley was unanimously approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, according to President John Bowling, who is "enthusiastic about Seldon's acceptance."

Kelley will assume duties July 1, replacing interim Dean of Students John Donoho. His responsibilities in the new role as dean of student development will include serving as coordinator for chapel.

Formerly the dean of student development at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, Kelley is in his early thirties. He has a wife, Kay, and a young daughter. From 1983 to 1987, Kelley was the minister of youth at College Church in Bourbonnais.

Kelley received bachelor's and master's degrees at Olivet; an M.A. in psychology at the United States International University in San Diego, Calif.; and will complete his Ph.D. in organizational psychology at the same school in May 1992.

Bowling said Kelley will be visiting Olivet's campus during the spring semester to get to know the students and the campus.

With the arrival of the new dean, there will be a definite emphasis on student development and an in-depth review of the handbook, according to Bowling.

"We want to articulate the philosophy of student development and evaluate the organization based

■ See DEAN, Cont. on Page 3

those names were not disclosed to anybody; they were anonymous quotes. It is hard to work with because you can't get a good opinion of what people think when you don't know who said what.

"I think there are a lot of ways we could go about trying to keep it clean without taking it away from the students," Spittal said. "I think there are some internal controls that we can maybe look at, or at least discuss, that I think some students would like to be involved in."

The MRA council has not yet planned anything to take the place of the lip sync next year. Spittal said, "they will have to wait and, because it is a major money-raiser for us and it is also a hit with the students and it is kind of a tradition. So it's going to be hard to replace something that was so popular, it's kind of like starting all over again."

Bowling's idea is that with the new dean of students, he will start with a philosophy of what student life should be on this

■ See SYNC, Cont. on Page 3



## Life ain't perfect, and neither are we

I grew up absorbing the perpetual message of Sunday School literature: do the right thing, and every thing will be hunky-dory. Just once, I wanted to see a *Teen's Today* story in which the kid made a choice for honesty and still lost his job.

Then I heard pastors tell me they had "never sinned since the moment they were sanctified." Yikes! Who can live up to that standard?

But now I know: however much we Christians might want to deny it, we are human. We are fallible. And life is hard. Even if you try to color your own world beautiful, all you have to do is widen your scope a little, or read a little, and you will see a converging message of a different sort.

It is the message of *King Lear*, of *Anna Karenina*, and *Bonfire of the Vanities*: the vanity of human wishes, the problem of pain, and the folly of thinking we can know (or correctly perceive) ourselves.

Christ in no way guarantees his followers an especially primrose path. In fact, he specifically says, "In this world you will have trouble."

So much for those lessons in automatic prosperity. As I read in an inspirational magazine this

### Getting Down

by Ann Dorsey

summer, "The only thing we can be sure of in this life is death." Pretty inspirational, huh?

Actually, it was a good point. Life will be full of hardships—and rarely good explanations for those hardships, I don't care how much they quote Romans 8:28. At least in our eyes and this life, things won't be rosy.

And I imagine when we get to heaven, we won't care much anymore. What matters till then is our hearts. God may have a lot to answer for—and I'm sure He would welcome our asking—but my guess is the foundations of even the questions will be blown away when we see him.

I still can't explain all the evil in the world, and the horrors that fall on the innocent. He shows his grace in the peace he can give in the face of it all—if we can manage the faith to believe he is good, if not understandable in all his ways.

John Fischer said it this way: "Joy has nothing to do with the absence of pain, and peace has nothing to do with comfort."

Okay. So that "answers" the

pain brought on by outward circumstances. But what about our own fallability?

In Tolstoy's *Anna Karenina*, the character Levin searches (throughout 800 pages) for the meaning of life. First he thinks marriage is the answer. Then he marries "the girl of his dreams," and discovers otherwise. He begins reading the work of every philosopher he can find. Though happily married, his search for meaning becomes so desperate that he must hide lengths of rope from himself—for fear he will take his own life.

Eventually, he finds meaning in the God he had been serving (unknown) all along, through the earnest pleasure of living "by the sweat of his brow." Levin's God is found through coming face to face with "good."

Yet Levin discovers he will never achieve perfect goodness while a mere human. The concluding paragraph of the novel reveals his thoughts:

"I shall still get angry with my coachman Ivan, I shall still argue and express my thoughts

inopportunely; there will still be a wall between the holy of holies of my soul and other people, even my wife, and I shall still blame her for my own fears and shall regret it; I shall still be unable to understand with my reason why I am praying, and I shall continue to pray—but my life, my whole life, independently of anything that may happen to me, every moment of it, is no longer meaningless as it was before, but has an incontestable meaning of goodness, with which I have the power to invest it."

I do not entirely agree with Levin's sense of separation from his own reason, but I agree that humans will remain human until death. The fun part is, if we are "given over" to God, it's up to him to deal with our failings. "Ha, Ha, God! You want me, this is what you get!"

The beauty is that he's happy to have it.

C.S. Lewis wrote, "Sometimes, Lord, one is tempted to say that if you wanted us to behave like the lilies of the field, you might have given us an organization more like theirs."

"But that, I suppose, is just your grand experiment. Or no; not an experiment, for you have no need to find things out. Rather your grand enterprise. To make an

organism which is also a spirit; to make that terrible oxymoron, a 'spiritual animal.'

"To take a poor primate, a beast with nerve-endings all over it, a creature with a stomach that wants to be filled, a breeding animal that wants its mate, and say, 'Now get on with it. Become a god.'"

The whole idea of Christ is that it's not up to us to earn salvation or achieve perfection. That's where grace comes in ... through every difficult moment and failure of our lives.

But it seems this message is often shut out. Former *CCM* star Leslie Phillips is now Sam Phillips ... with a secular label. *HRS* magazine relates her story of personal "awakening": when she looked out beyond her carefully-sheltered existence, her former faith didn't hold up.

"I had really been involved in my own study," Phillips said, "exploring fundamentalism and trying to accept it, because that's what you're told is true. It's very narrow-minded, and people are really scared. They're afraid of any challenge of any other reality, or doubting, and that just wasn't a big enough faith for me. My faith as a very young child was bigger than that."

As I see it, a child always asks "Why?" and always seeks to know more, but she also accepts that her daddy is good, even if he can't provide an answer.

Yet when Phillips tried to express the growing lessons of her faith, her ideas were "squelched and she was encouraged to produce propaganda that supported the status quo and promised to please the record-buying public."

Now that scares me. The time has come to leave our Christian ghettos and realize, with the editors of *HRS*, that "bumper-sticker slogans and unthoughtful expressions ... only alienate folk from the truth of God's love."

Other good words from *HRS* are "cliche, redundant, uncreative and unrealistic, lacking meaning," and "seemingly unrelated to anything real in the lives of the hearers ..."

"Jesus said, 'The poor you will always have with you.' — which is one way of suggesting that there will be suffering and difficulty in this life for humanity."

Sticking our heads in the sand of "God's will" is no answer. God's will for Jesus was death on a cross.

## America is still 'beautiful'

### Speaking Out

by Patrick Thimangu

I am assaulted everyday, by the radio, by the TV, by the newspapers, by financial statistics with arrows pointing downward. Recession, trade imbalance, deficit, unemployment, and an assortment of other related words is all I read and hear.

Why are all these complicated terms necessary? Can't I simply be told how much I can spend or how much I can borrow? Borrowing is very American, I have noticed. That Protestant work ethic on which this country was founded seems to have been lost forever.

I am also tired of all this blubber about how badly the U.S. economy is doing, how Japan is slowly but surely chipping away the strong monetary walls of this great nation. One day I hear that the American worker is very lazy; the next day I'm told that he is very productive. Which is it?

In fact, I'm sick of the way the so-called left and right are flaying each other. The extreme right sing a song entitled, "Buy American and return America to the Americans." These very people are the ones that drive the Mercedes. I am very pleased to learn that German is American. Thank you very much.

The left continuously reminds us there is war in this old

U.S., the world's bastion of democracy. That war is being waged on all fronts, men against women, whites against blacks and the rich against the poor. In all cases the latter is the vanquished and the left's reason for existence is to protect that defenseless lot.

In the midst of all that confusion and storm, through the dirt raised by pessimistic alarmists, politicians and a wild press, I peer—and yonder I see America the beautiful. I don't see an economy gone haywire, oppressed women, nor a racial war.

If I wanted to see economic disaster I would just cross the border into Mexico where prices of commodities quadruple annually.

If I wanted to see oppressed women I would go to Kuwait where women's faces are always covered. If I wanted to see racism I would go to South Africa where the color of a person's skin determines his status in society.

Not that recession, sexism or racism don't exist in the U.S.; it is just that things tend to be blown out of proportion. I guess I see it that way because I come from the

Third World where things are very different. While I don't wish to compare the U.S. with a developing country, I can point out a few things that might interest Americans.

In the Third World, recession could easily mean starvation. The U.S. today is able to pay people for sitting around in the form of welfare; it is also able to issue food stamps and pay compensation to those who have lost their jobs.

People in this country are still able to purchase cars, computers, houses and lots of other things that many in other countries have never dreamed of. Despite the recession, anyone willing to work very hard is sure to succeed. Where I come from even someone with a master's degree is not assured of a job.

If things were really that bad in the U.S. the Japanese would not invest a single dollar here. They would not be able to sell anything here because no one would be able to afford to buy those things they produce.

When recession hits a Third

World country the prices of basic necessities quadruple, food disappears from stores, banks go bust and governments come to a standstill. Worse scenarios like bloody riots ensue and, worse still, despotic leaders run away to neighboring countries, leaving citizens of their own country to fight bloody civil wars.

The women in this country have better chances at self-improvement than many others in the world. In Third World countries a majority of women are uneducated; therefore they have no economic freedom and as a consequence have to rely on men.

In Kenya, my home country, women are gaining a lot of freedom and social status, despite the lack of a big women's rights movement or a lot of political bickering. In the U.S. there is so much sensitivity in dealing with the gender issue that it might seem that the women are oppressed. However, on the average, although I cannot claim to be very informed in this area, I think that American women are almost totally free from male dominance.

The U.S. is preoccupied with race. I can't say how many times I have met people who first tell me they are not prejudiced ■ See AMERICA, back page

## Who can cast stones?

### Hardball

by Rich Cook

It was a hot Tuesday night in June. The Olivetians were at a Jr. High camp in Michigan and the service was winding up. The message had been on total availability to the Lord. Slowly, Kevin and Jason Devinbaugh made their way to the altar. We had met the two brothers at a church a few weeks before and had looked forward to being with them at camp. As George, Brian, and I spoke to them about the Lord's will for their lives, tears welled in their eyes and the utter sincerity of their commitment was enough to make the entire summer worthwhile.

That scene was repeated many times last summer. Traveling for Olivet wasn't the most glamorous of jobs that the Lord has to offer, but the rewards (which usually came from those under 17) were incredible.

It sounds like members of PR groups have their Christian lives in pretty good order, doesn't it? I mean, there aren't hundreds of people waiting in line to give

up their entire summer and every weekend during the school year to stay in other people's homes, eat pot luck dinners every Sunday afternoon, and support "good ol' ONU" no matter what.

But don't let them fool you! For all their self-sacrifice, for all their concern in hurting teenagers, for all the tears that are shed over the fears and pain of youth, they're a total sham. You know why? Let me let you in on a little secret ... four of them went to a movie. And what's worse, they--and about 300 other ONU students--stood and sang the alma mater.

Now wait, before you get too upset, let me tell you that the four Olivetians were caught and punished. After all, we can't let people like them run around masquerading as Christian role models for teenagers. What do high school kids want with "with it" college students when they have pastors, youth workers and more "bored" members than they can stomach?

Yes sir, those four were ■ See STONES, back page

## Staff

### GlimmerGlass

Kankakee, Illinois 60901-0592

(815)-939-5315

- Executive Editor.....Ann Dorsey
- Faculty Adviser.....Prof. Jo Williamson
- Head Photographer.....Andrew Peckens
- Advertising Manager.....Stacey Lauderdale
- News Editor.....Debbie Hickman
- Opinions Editor.....Sarah Bennett
- Features Editor.....Lori Brooks
- Sports Editor.....Michael Sadowski
- Assistant News Editor.....Jennifer Blake
- Assistant Features Editor.....Caroline J. Fox
- Assistant Sports Editor.....Rich Cook
- Business Manager.....Robyn Burland
- Technical Support.....Dave Starkey

The GlimmerGlass office is located in the lower level of Ludwig Center. This paper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University. The opinions expressed in the GlimmerGlass are those of the individual writer, and are not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty, administration or student body of Olivet Nazarene University. The GlimmerGlass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints, and questions are welcome. For publication consideration, all letters must be signed and sent to the GlimmerGlass, Box 6024. MEMBER OF THE ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Noticing the unnoticed

### Viewpoints

By Nick Christoffersen

Editor's note: Viewpoints is a column in which Olivet students, faculty and staff may express their opinions.

Karl Marx must have been lonely when he was a kid. I bet all great thinkers probably were. But I'm more convinced that Karl Marx was, because of his particular theoretical focus.

We give him a hard time, but he really did mean well. He wanted social and economic justice, and he wanted everyone to be comrades; he just wanted everyone to feel like he or she was important.

The kid Karl probably never felt noticed or special. But Leo Buscaglia—a writer and interpersonal theorist whom everyone thinks is great—sure did. He admits to having a great home life when he was a kid. So Leo developed a completely different view

of the world.

About developing relationships Leo says, "The healthy ones dive right in the middle, no matter what it means. When I ask my students, 'Why don't you do it?' they respond: 'Oh, I'm afraid to be hurt.' Good grief. What a crazy attitude. Being hurt occasionally can spice up your life. When you're crying, at least you're alive. Pain is better than nothing. We need to reach out, we need to bring in, we need not be afraid."

There's some truth to that, but I don't think Karl would like it, and it misses an important point.

I've been in too many situations where either I or the other person "jumped right in" with the expectation that the other would too—only to find out that

the other didn't care nearly as much.

Who am I naturally drawn to? "Attractive winners!" But not everyone has been endowed with superior social and physical qualities. Everyone (including Karl) wants justice—economic justice, gender equality, a fair grading scale... but doesn't casual observation lead you to the conclusion that there is no interpersonal justice? Some character traits—tangible or intangible—which make us so unique as individuals really are no fun at all.

Van Gogh was a great artist—but he cut off his ear and sent it to a woman he was interested in! That's just not cool; you don't get dates that way. And he committed suicide. Was he happy?

He literally gave an ear to try to get her to notice him.

The next time you find yourself yelling, "Notice me! Notice me!" consider who you're yelling at. If you really want to be noticed, then turn your attention to the people who are "yelling" at you. They're probably not attractive winners. They're ordinary folks who will probably become great thinkers someday because we gave them lots of time to think.

Here are some other ways you can fight interpersonal injustice and the very real feeling that you aren't valued by others:

- 1) Every time you're depressed because you didn't get mail, send some.
- 2) Smile and say hi to everyone.
- 3) Get in touch with Dr. Fleming and ask about the person-to-person program. There's a fifth-grader in Kankakee who needs to be noticed by you.





WONU Operations Manager Bill Dewees, the Morning Crew Carl Fletcher and Eric Buchtenkirch, and Publicity Director Jeff Umbaugh celebrate with Jan McClarey of Bourbonnais for her winning the WONU "Vacation of a Lifetime" to the Caribbean. Contestants put WONU bumper stickers on their cars and listened for their license plate number to be read over the radio. (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens.)

## WONU participates in cruise give-away

**Jeff Umbaugh**  
WONU Publicity Director

Feb. 13 at 7:20 a.m., WONU listeners heard Bill Dewees, operations manager, have the following conversation with Jan McClarey of Bourbonnais:

"Have you ever been to the Caribbean before?"

"Yes...No...I don't know!! I'm so excited!"

Jan McClarey of Bourbon-

nais will be leaving soon for a five-day cruise on a luxurious ocean liner headed for the Caribbean Islands.

McClarey was one of 40 semifinalists in the WONU "Vacation of a Lifetime." To become a semi-finalist, listeners attached a WONU bumper sticker to their car and took a picture of their car with the license plate and bumper sticker showing. Then for several weeks, WONU drew license plate numbers at various

unannounced times during the day. If a listener heard their plate number, they had 8 minutes and 9 seconds to call and be registered as a semifinalist in the contest.

Feb. 13, Dewees and the Morning Crew drew a license plate number from the 40 semi-finalists, who again had 8 minutes and 9 seconds to call in to win the grand prize. McClarey called in immediately after her plate number was read.

The "Vacation of a Lifetime" prize package was put together at no cost to the station, which is a customary procedure in radio give-aways. Companies typically provide prizes in exchange for promotional time or commercials, depending on whether it is a "non-commercial" or "commercial" station.

To date this was the largest give-away done by WONU.

## ONU providing computer store for students

**Jennifer Blake**  
Assistant News Editor

Students will be able to purchase computers and accessories in the lower level of Ludwig Center beginning in mid-March, according to Jim Tripp, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The new store is in an alcove across from the recreation area in the lower level of Ludwig Center. Although the actual purchase of the computers has not been finalized, Dennis Seymour, director of computer services and printing, said, "the price will be ideal for students and will coincide with the service the students receive."

For the students who take advantage of the new "computer

store," the services will be limitless Seymour said. The tools, research software and much more will be provided to help the students academic career.

There will be revisions with Benner Library computer systems this semester, Seymour said. As a result, students can purchase a computer from the computer store along with a modem which will give the student the ability to search the card catalog from the library in their own rooms.

Seymour said Olivet plans to hire students part-time, although a part-time staff of outside workers will be hired for management and other details.

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## Contract

Continued from Page 1

the part of the administration and trustees" to bring faculty salaries up to where they need to be. "I know words are cheap, but they will have to wait and see whether I come through or not. I know I will .... If we don't (bring them up) within the next few years, we'll never do that," Bowling said.

He said that when the executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved the 1992-93 budget in their December meeting, "they were not enthusiastic about the situation, with high tuition and low raises." Bowling said the trustees want to see

the faculty paid more; "I'm not going to have to fight the board on this."

In addition to the three percent pay raise, the contract offered to faculty was re-written in order to spell out expectations that in previous years had been referred to generally or by citing pages in the faculty handbook. "I don't think our expectations have changed, but our communication has been sharpened," Bowling said.

The contracts have been reworded from last year to "do a better job of communicating expectations" to faculty. "I'm in the process of sharpening up all documents," Bowling said. "This is an attempt to communicate, not to manipulate."

In faculty meetings Feb. 12

and 19, the issue of the new contract "sparked dialogue about who we are or what does it mean to be a Nazarene." Bowling said he felt they ended up affirming the contribution of non-Nazarene faculty to Olivet's mission.

One item specified in the new contract is that the faculty are expected to attend regularly scheduled chapel services. "They will not have attendance taken ... but if (chapel attendance) is expected, I asked them if it wasn't better to put it up front than to leave it unsaid," Bowling said.

There was a time when the expectation to attend chapel was understood, and there was no need to express it explicitly in the contract,

according to Bowling. "Now it does need to be clarified," he said.

The contract clarifies that faculty are expected to be actively involved in a local church and abide by the mission of Olivet and the standards of the Nazarene Church. Bowling said he does not intend the sharpened language of the contract to be an indication of mistrust toward the faculty. "We are not laying down the law but sharpening communication," he said.

## Sync

Continued from Page 1

campus. Bowling said, "When that person comes on line and gets people organized and the philosophy well defined, that person may revisit this lip sync thing and say, 'Hey, we can do it if we just do a better job up front.'"

He added, "What I need is someone to convince me it is a worthy thing. So I think it is possible it might happen again; it might not."

"At this point there are no plans to have it next year. However, we are going to have a whole new dean of students and it may work out," Bowling said.

## Dean

Continued from Page 1

on that mission," Bowling said. He added that there will be increased interaction with the students as the new dean of student development is established.

Bowling commended Donoho for his service this year. He said that he assumes Donoho will be a key person in the transition, although a specific role has not been assigned to him. Bowling also said he believes Donoho will continue to be a resource person in years to come.

Donoho said he has mixed emotions about leaving Olivet and resuming his retirement. "It will be hard to forget the students because I feel like they have accepted me; also, Olivet has been such a good experience," he said. Donoho added, "I have had more enjoyment this year than I deserve. One major regret I have is that I have not had the opportunity to get to know all of the students."

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## Students helping students

Caroline J. Fox  
Assistant Features editor

Saturday you may have noticed some different students accompanying ONU students in the cafeteria or at the basketball game. What made them different? Well, they were smaller than most of us, for one thing. But more importantly, they are part of a new type of outreach program in which Olivet is involved.

These students are fifth graders from the Proegler school system. They and some ONU students work together in the Proegler Person-to-Person program.

This is the first year Olivet has participated in the program. Co-ordinated by Dr. Al Fleming, and Mrs. Becky Hewkin, a teacher within the Proegler School system, the Person-to-Person program is similar to a "Big Brother/Big Sister" program.

An ONU student "adopts" a Proegler child who is at risk. At risk children include kids who may have special needs and may benefit from one-on-one interaction. Without this added attention, problems could develop and possibly result in unsuccessful completion of school, according to Fleming.

As a big brother or sister, one can serve as a positive role model for the child.

ONU students have person to person contact with their assigned student once a week at Proegler. The Olivet student and the Proegler student meet for one hour in an assigned room to talk, work on the child's schoolwork and play games.

Once a week, the ONU students are encouraged to call or write a note to their children in order to keep in contact.

Once a month, the Olivet student arranges an outing with the Proegler student. A weekend visit like last week's is one such outing.

Twice a month the Proegler staff, Olivet staff and participants meet to collaborate on new ideas and to check on how things are progressing.

These role models are either hand-picked by Fleming, or come to him highly recommended. The program needs students who are very committed.

"Let's face it," Fleming said, "this kid doesn't need any more disappointment." Students cannot have a flippant attitude about the program.

The Person-to-Person program hasn't been widely publicized as of yet because it is still in its developmental stages. Next year, Fleming hopes to expand the program.

Melissa Skinner, a student participant and junior at ONU, works with Brandon Wright, who is a fifth grader. When Wright was younger, his mother passed away, leaving him with many responsibilities at home. Skinner is his helper because the Person-to-Person co-ordinators felt that it would be good for Wright to have a woman's influence.

On a typical day at Proegler, Skinner gets Wright from his music class to go to an empty classroom. They have access to art supplies and can work on projects. They play a game and then work on some of Wright's schoolwork.

Throughout all of this activity, they talk. Skinner encourages Wright to say whatever he feels—about his home, school, or anything.

"I have grown very fond of him because he trusts me...It gives me the chance to see things through a child's eyes," Skinner said.

Skinner cautioned that the program is not for students who simply want to feel good about helping others. The program is for dedicated students who will not become frustrated if progress is slow.

"There are no warm fuzzies except an occasional smile," Skinner said.

## Fewer candidates, fewer voters; Do we care?

Lori Brooks  
Features editor

"Today's youth are self centered. They care only about what affects them directly. They're lazy and irresponsible. They'd rather complain about things than get up and change what they don't like."

If some "older folks" told us college students this, we'd probably get mad and tell them how wrong they are. We'd bring up how many activities to help others we are involved in, and how Christians like us see wrong and don't just whine about it. We take actions to see that justice and good prevail.

Or do we? As I look at election participation on this campus, anyone who would side with the "older folks" could be validated. Within the past ten years, students' participation in campus elections has decreased.

The election process is a legitimate power students can use to elicit change. By not participating in elections, students could be relinquishing some of their power.

Elections participation has decreased in two ways. First, fewer students vote today than in previous years. In 1984, approximately 1000 students, 62 percent of the student body, voted in the Associated Student Council (ASC) elections. This percentage decreased to 49 percent in 1987, and dropped to 33 percent in 1990.

Some feel that these numbers have serious implications. Student leaders, people who determine a lot of what goes on around here, have

been chosen by only one-third of the school. People who are concerned with these numbers and what they can imply wonder if these elected officials can fairly represent their constituents when only one-third of the campus voted for them.

In addition to potential voters choosing not to vote, fewer students are vying for positions within ASC. According to Student Council minutes, in previous years, more than one or two people would wish to compete for a position.

Professor Jo Williamson of the English Department said that when she was a student here, the competition for ASC positions was stiffer. She recalled 20 people wanting to fill a few positions held within Social Committee, and seven students running for one executive office.

Today, the situation is different. A look at last year's elections would show that no more than two candidates would run, and some even ran unopposed.

According to Heidi Winter, ASC president, several class offices remained empty until after the election. Elected class officers had to ask people to fill the positions after voting had ended.

Amazingly enough, after the election process had been completed, many people were interested in joining Student Council. Officers were appointed to fill the vacant positions and did not have to go through the normal election process including campaigning, making a speech in Chapel, and actually running in the race and the risk of losing.

Winter fears the same situation will occur this year.

"Last year and this year we've had to recruit people to run...I don't think most students even know what issues Student Council addresses. I don't think most students care," Winter said.

Mary Margaret Reed, resident director of McClain Hall, has seen changes in election participation in her 16 years at Olivet. When Reed was a student, elections reflected our national election. The school had two political parties, big campaigns, platforms and rallies, Reed said.

Reed said the party system was dropped because there was concern about people "riding on others' coattails" to win an election.

Dr. Otis Sayes, ASC adviser, points out that abolishing the party system has its good and bad points.

"If they (students) are scared of being defeated as a party, they probably feel better if somebody else lost, or it would comfort them at least...When we did away with the party system, that left it as an individual matter," Sayes said.

So, is that why few people run for offices, they fear losing? Perhaps. No one likes to "lose in front of the whole school."

"There's just a general fear of making oneself vulnerable in front of the whole student body. I was like that too, but I thought I was the only one. I didn't think everybody was like that," Winter said.

Both Winter and Reed said Olivet's election trends reflect the election process within society.

Winter went on to say that lack of interest in elections and in the positions voted on is characteristic of our generation.

"People don't want to put the time and commitment into something that doesn't necessarily have a lot of paybacks," Winter said.

Reed suggests that students realize how important ASC positions are.

"If the student body is aware of our mission and our real purpose for why we're here, what an opportunity they have as student leaders to impact not only students, but the whole community, they will have far reaching effects in the future," Reed said.

Winter also cited "frustration with the system" as a contributor to low elections participation.

"I think in the past two or three years, people saw how frustrating to be on Student Council was. They saw how little of an impact Student Council had," Winter said.

However, Winter said that with the new administration, changes may come.

"This administration, Dr. Bowling, is really interested in involving students. As he gets more of a grasp on how the school operates, I think he'll use students more and more," Winter said.

While looking to the future, Winter said some changes within the structure of ASC will help the Council and students' interest in it.

"The system needs to be revamped in order to build continuity from year to year so that long term plans can be established and carried

through," Winter said.

With one student fulfilling a position for a year and then another taking over, little gets accomplished in the long run, Winter said. But if the system were set up so that a faculty sponsor or the dean of students was deeply involved with specific organizations, continuity could develop.

Within the current structure of ASC, officers' priorities must compete. Winter explained. All positions on the executive council except vice president of finance and ASC secretary are part of or heads of other organizations.

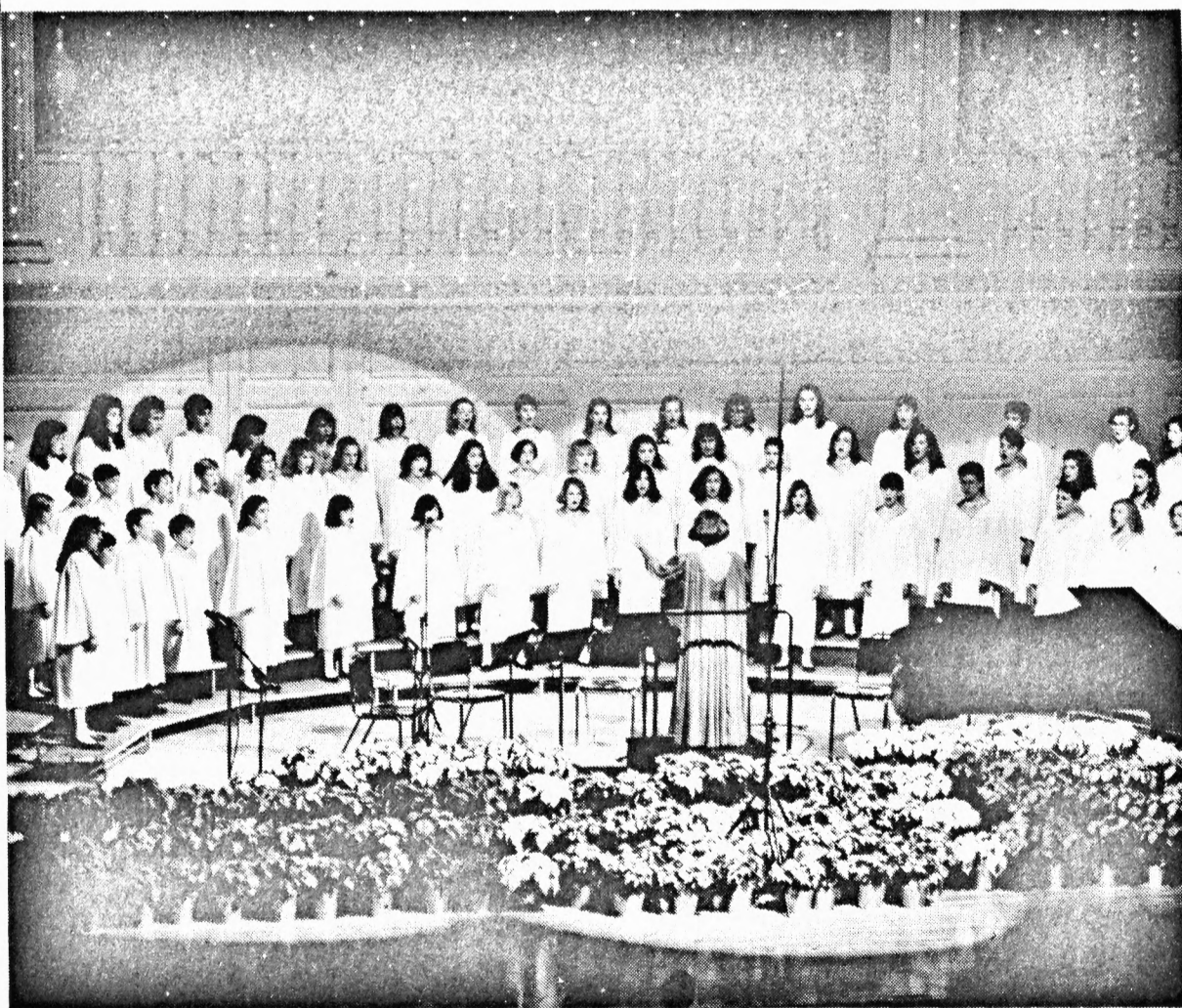
For example, the *Glimmer-Glass* editor is a member of ASC, but head of the newspaper. Students running for such positions are probably more interested in their specific organizations; therefore, ASC must take a back seat. Winter said she understands these views, but wants to encourage students to remain active in ASC.

"Issues that the council deals with are more business-oriented and less social. I find it exciting, but I've gained that excitement through having seen what other Student Councils have done," Winter said.

Reed points out that although participation in elections is important, interest in the positions and candidates must be sincere.

"Student leaders have the responsibility to represent their constituency...Every person needs to examine, 'Why is it I'm running for this office?' It really needs to be a service oriented approach," Reed said.

## Award winning chorus to visit ONU



Saturday, Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m., ONU's Artist-Lecture Committee will present the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus.

These chorus, directed by Sandra L. Prodan, was founded as a theatre program in 1965 by Barbara Born. Born secured the support of the Glen Ellyn Park District, an organization that has played a key role in the life of the Chorus for twenty-five years.

The children have performed and recorded regularly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and have participated in four Grammy Award for its recordings with the Chicago Symphony.

There is no charge for ONU students with an ID.

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## Projects examine human nature

Caroline J. Fox  
Assistant Features editor

You're on your way to Ludwig Center, walking through the quad, when you come upon a small taped-off section containing a chalk tracing of a body, complete with blood and a sign warning passers-by to keep away. Idly wondering if those dudes who zip around campus on the golf cart finally did someone in, you walk into Ludwig.

Sitting on a table, you spy some coupons for the local fast-food joints. Being a normal, broke college student, you nonchalantly move to pick one up. Strangely enough, they're all stuck together. You struggle with them for a few moments, but give up.

No, this is not the middle of a dream you had after eating a late night snack from Taco Bell. These images were all part of a 3-D Design Show Feb. 20.

The 3-D design class, taught

by Prof. William Greiner, set up displays on campus as a part of their show.

Students in this class were instructed to choose a specific location on campus and, using any materials they wished, construct an installation piece that affects how people move through space, physically and psychologically.

The students were graded for creativity, location, clean up and created applications. They had to get permission from the proper authorities to build the project, set the piece up, and be responsible for tearing it down.

The show helped to see how people reacted to these installation pieces. Students in the class stationed at each project, to judge the reactions of the people who came in contact with them.

Griener said the class is non-traditional, and that he was eager for his students to experience performance involving an audience.

## Rape hotline volunteers reach out to victims

Christi Fulwood  
Staff writer

It's 2 a.m. Suddenly a beeping awakens you from a sound sleep. It's not the alarm, but the Kankakee County Center Against Sexual Assault (KC-CASA) hotline beeper. You rush to the phone and return the call, faced again with the reality of sexual assault.

This scenario could happen to a KC-CASA volunteer anytime day or night.

According to Vellmon Johnson, director of this nonprofit organization, KC-CASA provides "a 24 hour crisis hotline, counseling, medical and legal advocacy, along with institutional advocacy, providing professional training and public education to service clubs and civic organizations."

Those who volunteer after attending 40 hours of training, work the hotline two days a month. Olivet students combined have volunteered over 1,000 hours of service.

"The longer I volunteer, the more comfortable I get and the more I want to do it," said Barb Wunn, a sophomore.

Even after 40 hours of training, volunteers often feel unprepared.

"I feel a little inadequate, but I guess you would feel inadequate any time you do something like this," said Renee Ziegler, another ONU volunteer.

A hotline worker may receive a call from a child, an adult, an elderly person, or a rapist seeking help. According to Johnson, there has been an increase over the last year in assaults on the elderly and children.

Some volunteers said that it is difficult to become involved in a stranger's life for just a short time. Carrie Petry, legal advocate for KC-CASA admits, "You can't help but take a little bit of the job home with you. You just hang up the phone and hope you said the right thing."

Volunteers are trained to provide medical and legal advocacy for survivors of sexual assault and abuse. If the survivor wants an advocate, the volunteer will meet him or her at the hospital. The vol-

unteer is trained to explain medical procedures and refer the survivor to KC-CASA counseling or other appropriate organizations.

However, the important role for a volunteer to play is simply that of a supportive companion. The survivor needs to feel like he or she has control of the situation. If necessary, the volunteer also accompanies the survivor to the police station and arranges for a safe place to stay.

Hotline calls are like anything else — the first one's the most frightening. Wunn is still waiting for her first call.

"I feel nervous, but still confident in knowing that if I wasn't there, they wouldn't have anyone to talk to," Wunn said.

Through the training offered by KC-CASA, some ONU volunteers realized that rape and sexual abuse are issues which need to be dealt with on the Olivet campus.

"I know people in the Olivet community who have been assaulted and abused, but they don't feel like they can talk about it," Heidi Grathouse, another KC-CASA volunteer said.

Many feel that in the past, openness on such issues was not encouraged at ONU.

"Because of the school we are, a lot of people think it's wrong, but it's not the victim's fault," Ziegler said.

Recently, steps have been taken to change this, including a two week KC-CASA seminar presented at ONU last fall, emphasizing education and advocacy training.

Rape crisis workers feel it is important to understand that sexual assault can happen to anyone.

"Be aware of the fact that this crime crosses all economic and racial barriers. There are safety tips, and each person should be responsible for his or her safety and for taking those precautions," Johnson said.

Anyone who is interested in counseling or volunteer training can call the hotline at 932-3322 or the KC-CASA office at 932-7273. A certified volunteer training session will begin on March 14, and will meet each Saturday through April 11.

## Faculty 'crawl out of holes'



Patrick Thimangu  
Staff writer

The spirit was one of togetherness, the theme was building community and the atmosphere was informal during the ONU sponsored Faculty Retreat.

The retreat took place Feb. 14-16 at Starved Rock Lodge, Starved Rock State Park, Uticah, Ill.

The rigors and discipline of campus life disappeared in the "Non" Talent Show at the retreat. New stars emerged: singers, actors and comedians, not from anywhere else but from the serious-minded scholars normally seen on the ONU campus.

Invited guest speaker Dr. William McCumber, preacher, author, broadcaster and former adjunct professor at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan., kept the tempo going, talking about many biblical issues with a focus on community building.

"The emphasis was on build-

ing community, that to me was the high point," said Dr. David Kale, chairman of the Division of Communication.

McCumber's rhetoric emphasized cooperation.

"He (McCumber) was able to talk to a diverse audience and was also able to deal one on one with the people," said Prof. Sue Kruse, Learning Center coordinator.

The retreat was the first one faculty have had since 1980, so it gave newer faculty members a chance to meet the other faculty in an informal and relaxed atmosphere.

"I was pleased to see the whole group as a community and to see the personality behind the stereotype," said Prof. Jo Williamson, a first-year faculty member.

In all, 111 people, 55 of whom were faculty and staff, attended the retreat. Kruse, Prof. Linda Greenstreet, Dr. Ray Bower, Dr. Bill Greiner and Dr. Gary Striet formed the committee that organized the retreat.

In addition to special addresses

by the guest speaker, the faculty enjoyed delicious meals, a geological walk, a communion service and the "Non" Talent Show.

During showtime a barber shop quartet sang "In the Good Old Summer Time" and the philosophical "Everybody Wants To Go To Heaven."

The latter song is "philosophical in the sense that nobody wants to die," Kale said.

There were also theatrics performed by "Readers Theatre Selection" starring Williamson and other faculty members in the communication department.

"It was enabling us to look at the lighter side of what it means to grow up born again," said Dr. Kale.

Many faculty members agreed that the retreat was one of the best chances they had ever had of knowing each other well.

"It gave teachers time to spend time out of their offices, to crawl out of their little holes," Williamson said.

Above: Dr. William McCumber speaks with Dr. and Mrs. Ottis Sayes. Right: Dr. Larry Ferren, Prof. Russell Lovett, Registrar Jim Knight and Prof. Paul Dillinger harmonize to form a barber shop quartet during the retreat's "Non" Talent Show. GlimmerGlass photo courtesy of Dr. Frank Garton.

## New Age movement sparks questions

Caroline J. Fox  
Assistant Features editor

Dr. Erwin Lutzer's recent messages in Chapel on the New Age movement sparked some questions in my mind.

What comes to mind when we hear the words "New Age?" Feeling good? Turning on and tuning out? A rebirth of the '60's? Or do we think of the stereotypes associated with the New Age movement like Shirley MacLaine, crystal power and out-of-body experiences?

Unfortunately, most of the information people have heard concerning the New Age Movement is mostly opinion. Such as: "The New Age is bad" or "The New Age is the Ultimate Truth." Perhaps we need some clarification on the beliefs, components and origins of the New Age movement.

There is no real code of living or rule books that accompany the New Age movement. Basically, New Agers believe that "We are all divine." Like Jesus Christ, we are all the children of God. The God within each individual is considered to be impersonal. God is a type of force, principle or idea. Whereas the biblical God is referred to as "he," the New Age god is "it."

Nothing is really separate within the New Age movement. Good, bad; light, dark; yin, yang—it's all lumped together. (Here's where we get abstract.) New Agers believe that the Divine Power created everything and lives through everything.

Everything—crime, love, greed, optimism, is created by this same deity, and therefore, nothing is really sacred.

One big component of the movement is Transcendental Meditation (TM) which is supposed to produce a feeling of increased intelligence, energy and health. TM involves arranging one's self in a comfortable position in a quiet, dim setting and chanting a mantra, which is a Hindu holy word. People pay very high prices to gurus for their own personal mantra.

When a person is in the state of transcendental meditation, he or she will be able to look within his or her soul for the answers of life.

Another word we hear a lot in connection with the New Age movement is reincarnation. This involves the theory that when a person dies, the spirit, or soul, is reborn into another human being.

Karma is also part of reincarnation. It is believed that if a person lived a bad previous life, the new

one will be full of hardships and struggle, as a means of punishment. Life, from this perspective, is viewed as a circle with the ends touching each other to form a continuous path.

Channeling is another big part of the New Age movement. During a channeling session, a medium is seated at a round table, while everyone present holds hands, as they contact the spirit of a dead person. Through this contact, communication with those who have passed on to the spirit world can be established.

Yet another prevalent New Age element is crystals. Some people wear crystals for their alleged healing benefits and the feeling of inner peace and cosmic awareness. Others wear crystals because they think they are really cool-looking rocks you can hang around your neck.

Different colored crystals are supposed to represent different healing properties existing in individual crystals.

White or clear will give the wearer a feeling of balance and peace. Red means self-love and energy. Blue will transmit health and calmness. Green signifies honesty, and violet represents clarity. Yellow will give the feeling of joy and optimism.

There is nothing really new about the New Age movement. Its beliefs and creeds are similar to Far Eastern religions, such as Hinduism and Buddhism. For example, the idea of meditation came from Zen Buddhism, which originated in China and became popular in the Western world after World War II.

This religion is influenced by Taoist mysticism. It is believed that through meditation, a mortal can obtain insight into the nature of reality, the knowledge of the gods.

The beliefs of Hinduism come from the *Nature of the Universe*, composed of three elements: satra, rajah, and tomas, (goodness, passion, and darkness, respectively.) Hindu worship takes place in nature, usually under a sacred tree. (Somewhat similar to the ancient Druid form of worship.)

Yoga came from the Hindu religion. Yoga means harnessing or control, suggesting complete control over the body.

The New Age movement is many things. Some think it is good; others, bad. But no matter what anyone thinks it, like all other religions, it exists and will therefore raise questions.

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## McHie streak over; Tigers need rebound for NAIA play-offs

Bob Santee  
Sports Writer

When the Tigers were in a great position to win their fourth consecutive CCAC Conference and NAIA District 20 championship, the ONU Men's basketball team has gone on an end-of-the-year skid.

The slide included recent losses to St. Xavier and Purdue Calumet. As a result, Olivet's best hope now is for a second place finish in the CCAC, while the District 20 playoff picture remains questionable.

Where the Tigers will be seeded within the district playoffs will depend upon how well ONU fares in their second contest at NCAA Division II Kentucky Wesleyan. The success or failure of Rosary, St. Xavier and St. Francis will also play a major role.

The recent two game losing streak started this past Saturday with a 76-63 loss to the Cougars of St. Xavier. Bob Cook's 17 points and Cory Zink's double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds was not enough to prevent Olivet's decline. The loss ended the Tigers' longest winning streak (nine games) of the year.

The loss also brought to an end a 17 game winning streak the Tigers owned in McHie Arena. As disappointing as Saturday's loss was to St. Xavier, possibly the most painful loss came this past Tuesday at Purdue-Calumet where the Tigers were edged 77-76. ONU failed to take advantage of a 12 point halftime lead, and as a result they were un-

Jeff Residori regained his outside shooting touch with a 19-point performance which included five three-pointers. Bob Cook added 15 points.

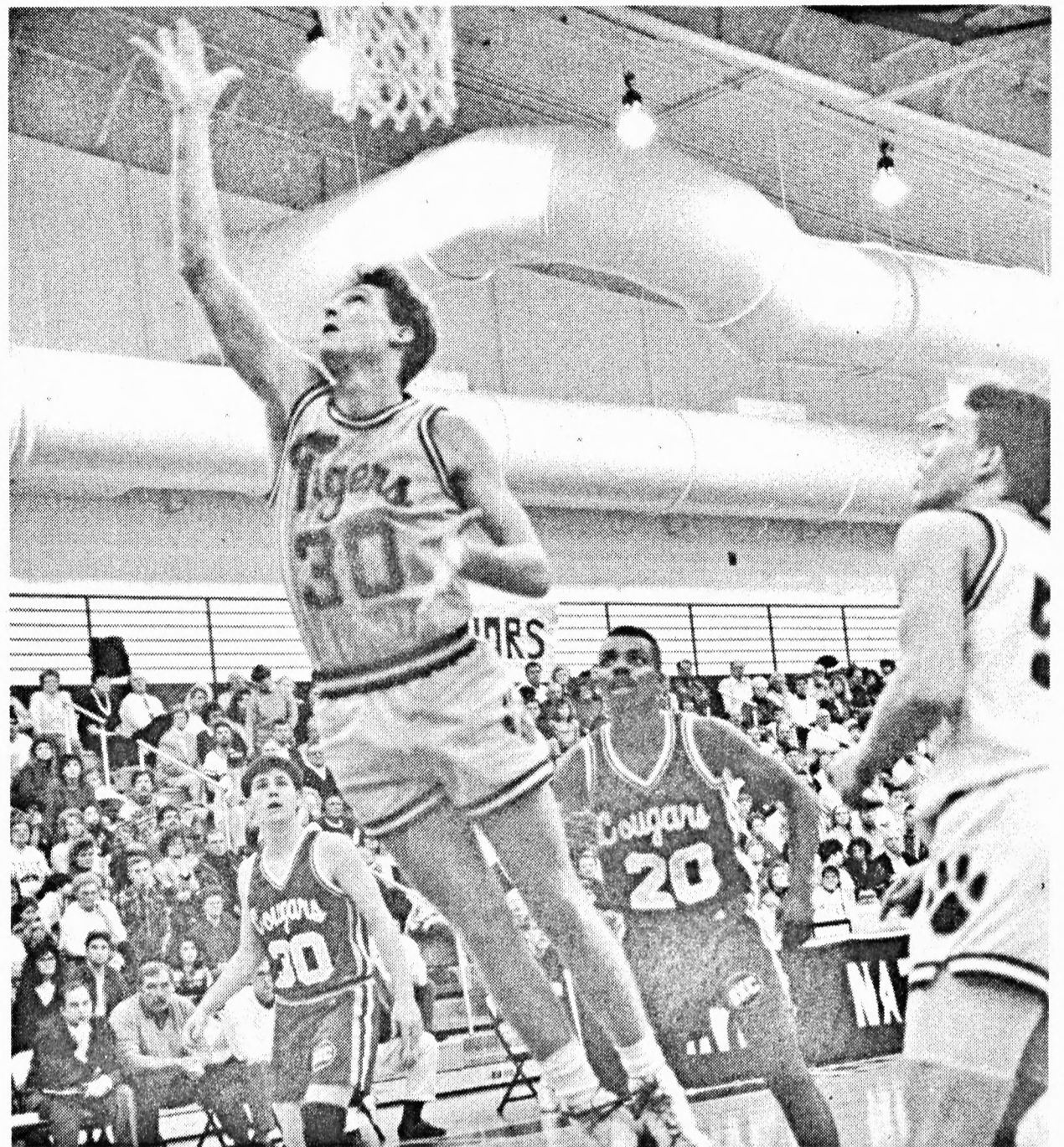
Before all the recent gloom that has surrounded the Tigers, this youthful group of basketball players accomplished what most fans thought wasn't possible: winning 21 games. The nine-game winning streak included road victories over St. Xavier, IU South Bend, and Illinois Benedictine.

During the winning streak, Olivet captured home victories over Wayne State, Perdue-Calumet, Trinity Christian, IIT, Rosary College, and St. Francis. This string of victories allowed the Tigers to win 20 or more games for the fourth consecutive year.

As a result, Ralph Hodge became Olivet's first basketball coach to put four 20-win seasons together. ONU's final regular season game will be on March 2 against Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro, KY.

The KYC Panthers have won the NCAA Division II National Championship six different times in their history. Their most recent National crown came during the 1989-90 season when the Tigers were defeated at KYC by the score of 95-90 in overtime.

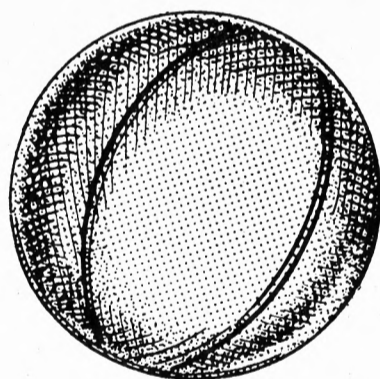
The two NAIA playoff dates are Saturday, March 7 and Wednesday, March 11. Details as to whether Olivet will participate, where they would play, or whom their opponent would be will be finalized at midnight, March 2.



Bob Cook goes up for a shot (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)



Tom Sennett in a crowd in last weekend's game (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)



## Cook, Residori receive District honors

Bob Santee  
Staff Writer

For the first time in their careers, both Bob Cook and Jeff Residori have been named to the NAIA All-District Team. Cook and Residori are Olivet's top two leading scorers with averages of 14.2 and 12.4, respectively.

"It's a great honor for both Bob and Jeff to be voted by the coaches of members of the All-District Team. It's not only an individual award, but an honor for our team as well," stated Coach Hodge.

Joining Cook and Residori are District 20 All-Stars are Dwayne Lee, and John Daniel of St. Xavier, Phil Harris and Jeff Craig of St. Francis, Eddie Stritzel, and Steve Hilgart of Rosary and R.J. Krunk of McKendree College.

## Tiger track team searches for 'Big Picture'

Dawn Nirider  
Staff Writer

The Men's and Women's Track teams participated in the Chicagoland Invitational last Saturday, Feb. 22.

The Men's team finished ninth out of sixteen teams in the competition. Olivet finished sixth in the 3200 meter relay. Ty Sennett and DaQuanne Finley each finished sixth in the high jump and the triple jump, respectively.

Kevin Wardlaw finished fourth in the long jump and the triple jump and also qualified for the NAIA Indoor Nationals Tournament.

"All our athletes did a very good job at the Invitational," said

coach Ray Kuhles. "We have quite a few stand-out athletes."

The Women's team finished tenth out of the sixteen teams at the Invitational. Lawanna Coleman finished second in the shot put competition.

"Next week our team will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Meet. This will be our first meeting with Wisconsin-Milwaukee's teams," said Kuhles.

"As (Chicago Bears Head Coach) Mike Ditka said, 'If you have a goal and it's important enough to you, you won't let anything take away from the big picture. The Big Picture is running and being the best you can be,'" said Kuhles.

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Most Valuable Player Karren Tingley in last weekend's game (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

## Tingley leads Lady Tigers; NCCAA Player of the Year

Jeff Bowling  
Staff Writer

The ONU Lady Tigers were victorious in the NCCAA District Women's Basketball Championship last Saturday evening, defeating Bethel College by a score of 69-55.

In the first ten minutes of the first half, the Lady Tigers played relentless defense by not allowing Bethel second chance opportunities on offense.

In the post game interview, Lady Tiger Head Coach Robyn Glass stated "This is probably the best defensive game we have played all year." She also mentioned that "We just played good man-to-man defense."

Coach Glass was concerned with the Lady Tiger's passing game for the last ten minutes of the first half. They didn't seem to be executing the offense. The Lady Tigers committed nine turnovers in the first half, and there were instances when the offense would not get a shot off until five seconds remained on the shot clock.

At halftime, coach Glass instructed the team to look for Karren Tingley down low or inside or Dawn Striegel. With that game plan working to perfection in the second half, Bethel could not stop the Lady Tigers on the offensive end of the court.

Dawn Striegel, who shot 8 for 8 from the field, was the leading scorer for Olivet with 17 points, followed by Karren Tingley with 16. Candace Lahr and Missy Luginbill both scored in double figures with 12 points apiece.

With the victory over Bethel, the Lady Tigers raised their record to 15-9. They also received an invitation to the NCCAA National Tournament in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, which starts March 12-15.

Tomorrow night at ONU is the opening round for the NAIA District 20 Division II Ladies Basketball Tournament. The Lady Tigers play Trinity Deerfield tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. A victory would send them into next Tuesday night to play at 7:30 p.m. at home for the championship.

If the Lady Tigers win Tuesday, they would advance to the NAIA National Tournament in Salem, Oregon.

After the game Saturday night, some post season honors were handed out to some of our Lady Tiger players. In the NCCAA District, Karren was named Player of the Year while Candace Lahr was runner-up. With that in mind, the top five players voted to the NCCAA All-District Team will become eligible for All-American Honors.

Also in the NCCAA, our own Lady Tiger Player, Missy Luginbill was voted Freshman Player of the Year. In the CCAC, Karren, Candace and Missy were voted to the All-Conference Team with Karren taking the Player of the Year Honors and Missy was voted Freshman of the Year.

In the NAIA, Karren and Candace were voted to the All-District Team with Karren taking Player of the Year Honors and also being eligible for All-American Honors. This is the first time in Olivet Lady Tiger history that a player has been named Player of the Year.



Jon Sechrist spikes in last weekend's game (GlimmerGlass photo by Andrew Peckens)

## Club ONU bounces back to win big

Terry Wright  
Staff Writer

The ONU Men's Club Volleyball Team lost Friday night in a non-conference game to a very strong Illinois Benedictine College 9-15, 15-11, 15-7, 12-15, 9-15.

"Friday night's game helped us quite a bit," said Player/Coach John Sechrist. "We learned that we can (compete) with some tougher teams...there is no one in our conference that we can not beat."

The Tigers bounced back Saturday morning and defeated a weak North Park team 15-5, 15-9, 15-10.

The club has spent the past two weeks working diligently on creating an offense from the service receive. Defensive specialist Brad Klontz commented on the teams success saying "The implementation of our new service receiving strategy has elevated our game immensely. I am confident that we have the potential to take the confer-

ence title handily."

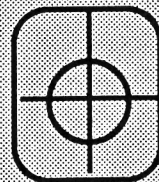
The 7-2 Tigers anxiously await two of their toughest matches against Wheaton College Monday night March 2, and Loyola (Chicago) Thursday, March 5.

The team remains focused and confident, as they hope to repeat as conference champions.

The next scheduled home games are Friday at 7:30 p.m. vs. Trinity Deerfield and Saturday at 11:00 a.m. vs. Rockford.

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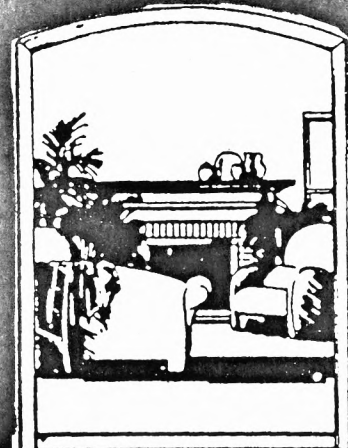
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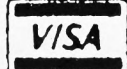
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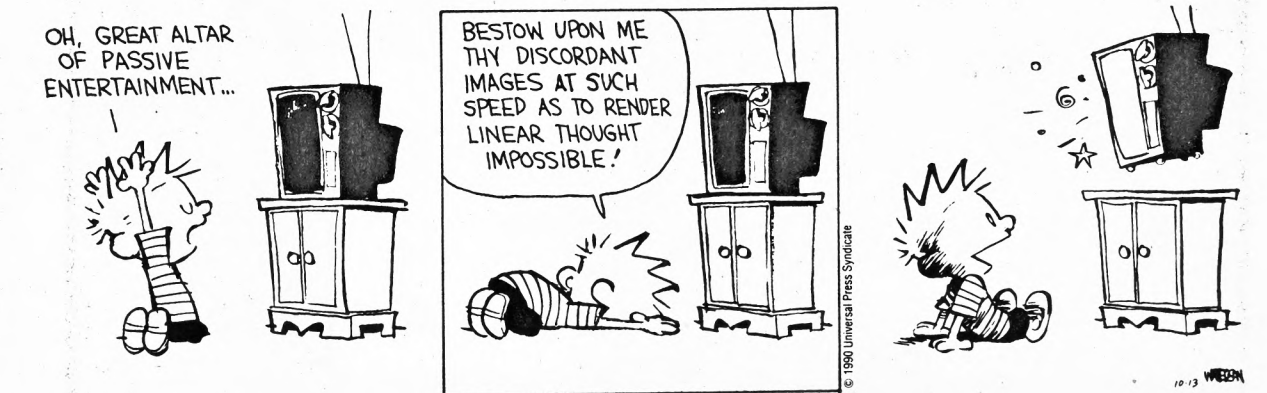
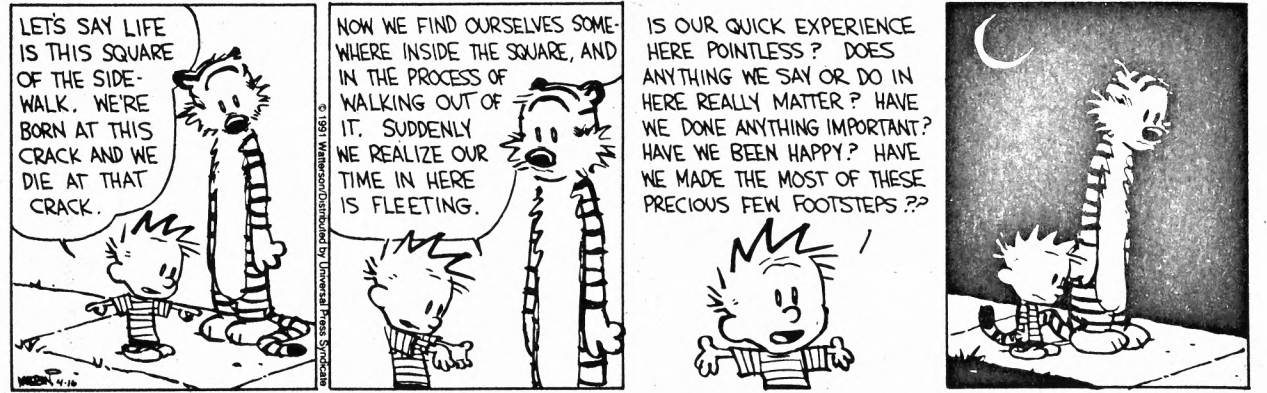
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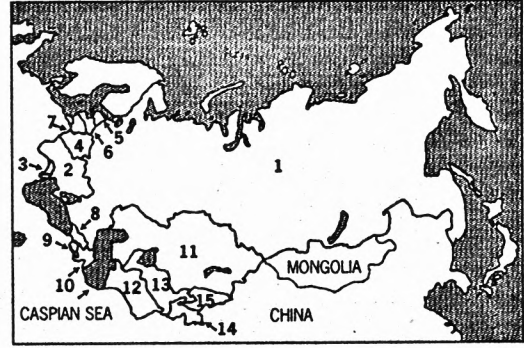


## PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE Quiz

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

AS 1991 DREW TO A CLOSE, THE SOVIET UNION CEASED TO EXIST. IN ITS place were 15 independent republics. Peace Corps Director Elaine L. Chao has announced that volunteers will be sent into the Baltic nations of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania this summer. Later in the year, volunteers will venture to other former Soviet republics. Can you identify the new nations on the map below? If you correctly identify as many as 14, you are a WORLD WISE genius; 12 or 13—expert; 11 or 12—scholar; at least 10—student.

1. The largest of the former Soviet republics, it includes the cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg, and the region of Siberia.
2. The most productive agricultural and industrial republic of the old Soviet Union. Site of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.
3. Before World War II, it was part of Romania and its capital is Kishinev. The television series Dynasty once featured a story line about a king and prince from this republic.
4. Also called White Russia, this nation is heavily forested. The famous Pripjat Marshes lie in this republic, whose capital is Minsk.
5. The northernmost Baltic nation, its chief economic activities are potato farming and the mining of oil shale.
6. About the size of West Virginia, this Baltic nation is comprised of people called Letts. Riga is the capital.
7. The southernmost Baltic nation and one of the first republics to gain independence from the Soviet Union.
8. This nation was the birthplace of Soviet leader Joseph Stalin. The capital is Tblisi, and the recently ousted president is Gamsakhurdia. Its name is same as U.S. state.
9. A number of famous Americans, including Cher and former California Governor George Deukmejian, trace their ancestry to this republic.
10. Located next to the Caspian Sea, this nation's economy is dependent on oil and mining. The Caucasus Mountains lie to the north and are used for sheep and cattle grazing.



11. A huge nation sprawling from the Caspian Sea to China, this republic has rich deposits of important minerals. Heavily Islamic, it seeks greater ties with other Moslem nations.
12. North of Iran and Afghanistan, this Asian republic is primarily composed of the Kara Kum Desert. Wool and astrakhan (a fur from young lambs) are major products.
13. This Asian nation lies in the foothills of the Tien Shan and Pamir mountains. The capital is Tashkent.
14. Bordering China and Afghanistan, this Central Asian nation is an exporter of cotton and silk. Its capital, Dushanbe, was once called Stalinabad for the former Soviet leader.
15. Located in Central Asia, much of this republic is covered by the Alai and Tien Shan mountains. The primary economic activities are sheep herding and grain farming.

ANS: 1. Russia 2. Ukraine 3. Moldova 4. Belarus 5. Estonia 6. Latvia 7. Lithuania 8. Georgia 9. Armenia 10. Azerbaijan 11. Kazakhstan 12. Turkmenistan 13. Uzbekistan 14. Tajikistan 15. Kyrgyzstan

## Stones

Continued from page 2

found out and punished. Let's see ... the last I knew, fines for going to movies were in the ballpark of \$25 (that was a long time ago). But that would be far too lenient on such offenders of the letter of the law. After all, if they're at a movie one night and go unpunished, where are they going to be the next? The Hard Rock Cafe? (Lord save us!)

I think that most of you are following me. For going to a movie, these four students were fined \$150 a piece. The Director of Development and the Director of Alumni Relations (who is in charge of PR groups) decided that because these four students were under contract, and had broken that contract, that they should be fined. And not only fined, but fined six times the norm.

Maybe the extra \$125 was for the singing, which I've heard some describe as "childish" or "immature." I totally disagree. A child doesn't have the satirical sense of humor it takes to stand and make fun of a double standard.

Which is more embarrassing for Olivet: students reduced to singing their alma mater in jovial rebellion, or an institution that has a rule that no one respects?

Besides, Jesus probably "drew attention to himself" when he turned over a few tables in the temple. I suppose, then, that it's OK to publically laugh at a double standard.

And to top it off, the "Directors" told the Olivetians not to tell anyone about their fine. Let's face it, if a punishment is justifiable at all, discussion should be welcomed. Tells you something, doesn't it?

Maybe this wouldn't upset me as much if we had some kind of a "spiritual life check-up." I picture walking into a plush administrative office and being asked, "How is your relationship with the Lord going," or "What are you doing to make your world a more welcome place for your Savior?" But as far as I can remember, that has never happened.

You know, it reminds me of a story I heard once. Jesus had probably spent the entire day teaching of truth and love. But the Pharisees weren't interested in the good that Jesus was doing, they were looking for Him to break the "law" and do something horrible like ... heal someone on the Sabbath (or any other *faux pas*

like that).

The pity of it was that the Pharisees were so interested in their "rule-book religion" that they missed out on the greatest event of human history. Is the same thing happening here at ONU? It's odd that football coaches, basketball coaches, choir directors, or ASC advisors didn't fine their contractees.

Of course, maybe I'm being too harsh on people who are genuinely trying to uphold the church manual. Maybe what the "old church" needs is to get vague language out of the manual so interpretation isn't left up to a select few.

Maybe someone should just say the words: "Olivet students are going to the movies and have been for an awful long time." So have faculty members, staff members, trustees, pastors, and families of all of the above. A wise woman once asked me, "Why do we say we don't, when we do?" Good question.

The Pharisees brought a adulteress to Jesus for condemnation. "He who has no sin, cast the first stone," Jesus said. Well, in the case of the Olivetians, two men threw stones. Sad, isn't it?

## America

Continued from page 2

against blacks because they fear that I might be "color sensitive." I also can't count the number of blacks I have met who have told me how much they are hated and discriminated against by the white majority.

The press and politicians will always remind us of the racial issue. In court cases, in jury selections and in employment the color issue arises, even when it does not really matter. Maybe

because I never had to deal with racism I don't know what it is. But as a whole I really don't see a state of perpetual racial tension in this country, including Kankakee and O.N.U.

Racism is a state of fear and ignorance and an excuse for our shortcomings. Only a person who is insecure and uncertain of his standings in society can accommodate racism and I surely don't think the majority of U.S. citizens are like that.

The way I see it is that a

large number of people have actually begun to believe that this country is not doing well and might therefore have lost the motivation to fight to "stay on top."

This attitude is spread by politicians, a press that perhaps seeks to entertain rather than to inform, and a public that feeds on bad news. It is bad for the U.S., and people from other countries can see what the Americans cannot see—that this country is still "America the Beautiful."

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