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Republicans dominate election '94, Edgar named Illinois governor

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According to CNN's exit polls for the November 1994 elections, Republicans will now control the House of Representatives, the Senate and the majority of the large states.

The big news for Illinois is that incumbent governor Jim Edgar has been re-elected for another term. Governor Edgar earned a 65% majority win over Democrat challenger Dawn Clark Netsch and independent challenger Kelly. Governor Edgar and Lt. Governor Bob Kustra outlined their agenda which included a system of inclusion where "all Illinoisians will sit at the table where decisions are made." This agenda consisted of five main goals:

- streamline state government
- manage finances more efficiently
- make education a bigger priority, including more financial grants to college students and more public school reforms
- welfare reform
- developing a climate that allows economic opportunity to become a reality.

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Homecoming Court 1994

Pictured from left to right are the 1994 Homecoming Court; Missy Luginbill, Ann Johnson, Darcy Todd, Lisa Garvin and Nathalie Vasquez. (*GlimmerGlass* photo by Matt Horn).



Olivet announces Homecoming Queen for 1994. See Features, Page 10.



Staff Writer rebutes "Cultureless Kankakee." See Arts, Page 14.

Take faith off the shelf and use it

It was a dark and stormy night. No, really, it was!



Mattitudes

Matt Grills
Opinions Editor

And I could have spent that Friday evening any way I wanted—lounging in the Red Room, studying (uh-huh, sure), reading comic books... anything. After all, I am notorious for squandering my time. Yet with an anxious heart and a guilty conscience, I answered the call of the Lord. "Use me," I whispered to Him, knowing all too well He was listening. So off into the heart of Chicago I went.

The sights were familiar. The Sears Tower... took my girlfriend there once. Ed Debevic's and Planet Hollywood, too. Actually, every time I had been in the Windy City was for fun. But I knew that night that I hadn't exactly signed up for six hours of laughter and joy. Yep, I was in the heart of the city to serve the Lord, rain or shine. Mostly rain, I might add. And those of you who have traveled with Save Our Streets (SOS) into Kankakee or Chicago on a Friday night know what I mean.

I was apprehensive, since witnessing about my faith isn't exactly a piece of cake for me. But being with a few experienced friends who were on fire for the Lord helped. "I feel like I'm in Gotham City," I told one of the people present. She just smiled, with the reassurance of a person who had been in SOS way longer than I had. As the night went on, though, I wondered why I had waited so long to accept my friend's request to accompany the group sometime.

Boy, was I glad I had prayed before I went! The work of the Lord is not for wimps. Kind of like those signs in amusement parks that say,

"You will get wet on this ride." I handed out tracts to some pretty odd characters with the words, "Could I share some Good News with you tonight?" But I knew in my heart of hearts that those odd characters were also sinners just like me who had fallen short of the glory of God. For a while, I sat down in a Burger King that had smoke hanging in the air thick enough to cut with a chainsaw. There I struck up conversations with quite a few people who were homeless. They had no place to go until the shelter opened that night, so they just sat in the restaurant with all their worldly possessions in a bag. Just having a person to talk to brought a light to their eyes that I would guess had not been there in a while.

And my thoughts went back to a few days before, when I had been talking with a friend in my room. We both looked at each other in a moment of desperate realization and said in unison, "What are we doing to benefit the kingdom of God?" Shamefully, we knew the answer was a few trivial things here and there that weren't in the long run winning souls for Jesus. And thus, my whole reason for going that night hit home.

I don't spend every one of my Friday nights running across puddles to put a few bent and yellow envelopes in a mailbox for a bag lady, or asking strangers if they have heard about the love of Jesus. But what good is my faith without deeds? The Bible classifies faith without deeds as "dead." And if you the reader are wondering if I intend to go do this again, I want to let you know whole-

heartedly I do. Not my will, but Thine.

Just being here at Olivet is not a contribution to the kingdom of God; put the faith you have into action. You might be sitting on your duff like I was a few weeks ago, or you might already be involved in an outreach ministry. Take a step beyond salvation. Your work may not be in Chicago or another country or even Gotham City... it might be in your hometown or dorm. But for heaven's sake, take your faith out of the box and do something with it. God will

use your smallest effort to plant a seed where there is only barren land.

My point is not to emphasize the greatness of doing works for God. Those do not earn salvation. Jesus Christ is the source of that. But once we have answered His call to give Him our hearts, we also need to offer up to Him as a sacrifice our actions. If He truly lives in your heart, His love will take over and cause a desire to serve Him in all you do.

Ask the Lord today what you can do for Him. He

will open your eyes and show you opportunities to serve Him all around you. You believe in God. Great. The book of James says demons do too. But that faith cannot justify you alone; God will credit you with righteousness by how you demonstrate your belief in Him.

I believe in God too, but that is just the ticket stub to heaven. The rest comes from what I do to prove to Him that belief is sincere... what I have done for the least of these.

Smile and say... 'CHAOS!'

Something is about to take place in my life, and I feel compelled to share this event with you. I am about to sit (gulp) for our annual family Christmas portrait. It's one of those *dearies* where this guy with a camera comes to our house, drapes us in poses we have never all collectively struck in one moment, and clicks a few pictures. (Hey, this is Momence. If you have a Polaroid and a tripod, you're a photographer).

This guy has a "day job" of driving a school bus. (I am not making this up). He's sort of Momence's answer to Walt Whitman, a Grizzly Adams eccentric type who roams the town taking graduation and First Communion photos.

My mother, who has arranged this shooting months in advance, will prepare for the event by selecting outfits for the entire family that match. You haven't lived until you've seen the Fox family, circa 1983 sporting banana yellow. ("It's the only color everyone in the family had!"). This year, I hear we're doing earth tones, which probably means I'll be dressed up as a rock, and my sister, a tree.

Dad, who will catch wind of the arrangement the morning of its scheduled occurrence, will schlumph off to mow the lawn, and return indoors five minutes before the photographer is due to arrive. He will meet my brother, the 18-year-old who has been watching *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* all day, in the shower. It will occur to both that two consecutive showers in the span of five minutes is not a viable option for most people, and a ten-minute argu-

will ensue.

Before the family is immortalized on film, someone will decide that the cat is a part of our group, and must be included in the picture. So the 18-year-old kleptomaniac shower-freak will go off in search of the elusive animal while the rest of us wonder what we can safely eat before the picture is taken—safe food constituting anything that can be eaten without leaving gunk on the teeth. I once ate an



From the Desk of Caroline...

Caroline Fox
Executive Editor

ment about my brother's 30-minute showering habits will ensue.

My sister, the chorus, will begin her refrain. She can't find her blue socks. By some miracle of nature, her hair is not drying right today. Who stole her curling iron? My brother will diplomatically point out that his hair is too short to curl, and another ten-minute argument about my brother's kleptomaniac habits

Oreo before the '79 shoot, and my teeth in the photo look like they have freckles.

My brother will return, bearing a very sour-looking cat, and wearing a sport coat, shirt, tie, sweat pants and slipper socks, asking "This is going to be from the waist up, right?" A ten-minute argument about my brother's slovenly dressing habits will ensue. The cat will divorce herself from the family and the

Lights... Camera... Chapel Action

Michael Sawyer
Opinions Writer

"I believe the purpose of chapel is inseparably tied to the mission statement of the college: 'Olivet Nazarene University, a denominational university in the Wesleyan tradition, exists to provide a university-level liberal arts Education With A Christian Purpose.'

This means that Olivet is not only an educational, academic community, but a worshipping community as well; thus the purpose of chapel: worship." -Bill Bray, Chaplain

Every Wednesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. (excluding those lucky, mandatory revival services) Olivet students willingly submit themselves to a weekly torture in their college careers or else face the harmful consequences of acquiring monetary fines for refusing to act accordingly.

No, it is not those required general education courses in fine arts and Biblical literature that we all love so much, but close-chapel.

Assigned seating, chapel checkers, stand up, sit down, bow your head, close your eyes, fall asleep, study, talk to your neighbor; there's more action taking place in Chalfant Hall than on Ward Field. Okay, so not everyone does these dastardly deeds, but there are quite a few. The girl who sits next to me and I love to observe and comment about all those chapel attendees with dropped heads and sprawled-out bodies and the excessive amount of chattering and ruffling of papers that occurs within the chapel time slot. Yes, I too am guilty of the distribution of *J. Crew* catalogs and *GQ*, *Details*, and *Time* magazines to my row, but it's the least I can do to keep all my chapel buddies awake and entertained, myself included.

So now that I have con-

fessed to my own sinful lack of interest and personal vendetta towards chapel and am perceived as less of an Olivetian, Nazarene, and Christian, there are explanations as to why others may feel the same way and why so much ruckus goes on during chapel.

First of all, chapel is too structured and not flexible enough to meet the needs of those in attendance. Frankly, nobody really cares about the order of service and having the special music followed by prayer, preceded by a hymn, during which the chapel checkers do their business, concluded with a three-point sermon and "organ response." Let's be daring and mix up the service a bit! Yikes! Sounds a bit liberal, don't you think?

Lately, chapel has become quite predictable and boring with its monotonous set-up. Although organization is vital to a well-planned chapel service those that are set in stone can deaden the worship environment or Holy Spirit.

Secondly, student involvement is very important and is a key attention-grabber for those in the audience because they notice their peers on stage and are more apt to pay closer attention than if it were a theological graduate or alumni person- sorry, but true! Whether it be a student doing announcements or the special music, little involvement is better than none at all.

Third, speakers don't have to be famous Ph.D.-holders with published books on the market to be the only ones considered and allowed on stage. Who really cares if Mr. Chapel Speaker went to a prestigious college and earned so many degrees?

Students want speakers who are in touch with the nineties and can relate current topics or situations to their daily lives. It would also help if speak-

ers weren't monotone old men, lacking the use of gestures, who stay behind the podium throughout the message. Sound familiar? For some reason, Olivet has scheduled speakers, used to preaching to eighty-year-old congregations, while the average Olivet crowd is aged twenty to twenty-five (excluding faculty and staff).

Last, but certainly not least, the chapel-checker system has to be replaced with another way of monitoring attendance. Students may not like going to chapel for this exact reason; chapel-checkers are a sign of Olivet's authoritative and legalistic reign over its students. Nobody likes being treated like inventory or being checked off a list like a worthless grocery item. It's very degrading and the process interferes with the worship service.

There are other minor quirks in the system, but the aforementioned should be addressed and changed or improved. Olivet cannot make its students pay attention to chapel speakers, but they can make services more interesting so that students would want to listen

up. Learning about God and Biblical applications to our lives doesn't have to be lame and boring, but lately the chapel circus, filled with entertainment galore in the audience, has been the alternative to listening to a message.

"Hopefully, we can

discover in time a more user-friendly and perhaps meaningful chapel format. We will have an opportunity to make chapels as meaningful as possible for everyone; at least, that's my goal." -Bill Bray, Chaplain

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picture, the photographer will drape us over furniture and each other, all the while keeping my brother in the back so his slipper socks won't show. The sister whose hair didn't dry right will sing a new refrain: "I need to call Andrea. When is this over? Why do we do this stupid picture thing every year?"

My mom will sit in the middle of our draped bodies with a bright smile frozen in place, and with all the expertise of a champion ventriloquist, hiss threats to us kids: "Last one to shut up gets socks and underwear for Christmas... I said earth tones. Lime green is not an earth tone." And poor

Dad will just sit in his designated spot, staring off into Nevernever land, waiting for the guy with the Polaroid to finish up.

We should get our photos back in a few weeks. You'll be able to tell in a flash which picture is ours. We're the one with the furry streak in the left-hand corner of the shot, (the absentee cat); the size thirteen slipper socks peeking out from behind; the day-dreaming dad; the two bored sisters; and the mom who looks like a toothpaste commercial. I love the holidays.

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Goodwin Hall celebrates past; anticipates future

Cynthia King

Staff Writer

During Homecoming, Goodwin Hall will be dedicated as the new Olivet Alumni Center.

Goodwin was originally built in 1902 as home for the Harvey Legris family. St. Viators Catholic College, who owned the campus, bought the Legris home after the family moved. It was used as a home for the Viatorian Fathers and a dormitory for those studying for the priesthood.

Olivet bought the St. Viator campus in 1940 when the school went bankrupt. The Viatorian Fathers continued to use Goodwin for a home until Olivet bought property in 1947. From the fall of 1947 until 1951, Goodwin was used as a men's residence hall. In the fall of 1951, Goodwin became the Olivet Fine Arts Department, until the present Larsen Fine Arts Building was completed in 1982. From 1982 until 1984, Goodwin sat empty. It's only use was as the traditional junior class

haunted house. Olivet attempted to sell the property, and considered bulldozing the house for parking space, but in August of 1984, Dr. and Mrs. Bowling took up residence in Goodwin.

According to Brian Allen, Director of Alumni Relations, the Bowlings moved in with the intent of remodeling the house, but found it to be a much bigger job than they expected. Undeterred, the Bowlings began their renovation. They wanted to restore the house to its original style. Goodwin was built at the turn of the century in the style of Frank Lloyd Wright. Wright himself was not the architect, but legend has it that he did visit the construction site while Goodwin was being built.

Obviously, by 1982 Goodwin was far from its original structure. Therefore, research was done to learn what an original 1902 house should look like. As the remodeling began, after removing

carpet and tile and a little polishing, it was discovered that Goodwin had beautiful hardwood floors. The house also displays original Swiss crosses, leaded glass windows and a grand oak staircase with the original ornate trim. The fireplace in the dining room is glazed green and pumpkin colored bricks. According to Mrs. Bowling, since the fireplace was permanent the colors became a basis for the house decor. There are few exceptions to the original style of the house. The Bowlings continued to use Goodwin until 1991.

According to Allen, a planning committee was founded to decide how to use Goodwin. "We considered other uses, but I think an alumni center was in the back of our minds all along," said Allen. Dr. Mary Margaret Reed, President of the ONU Alumni Association, speaks of the Alumni Center as "a kind of group dream." The planning committee consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Bowling, Dr. Ted Lee, Dr. Mary

Margaret Reed, Brian Allen and Lora Donoho who acted as chairperson for funding. Doug Perry and Jim Tripp were added later to deal with finance and maintenance.

Goodwin is also open to use by all of the Olivet community. Allen stressed that Goodwin may be used by all students, departments and clubs. Goodwin is also a link between the alumni and the students. The Alumni Center is a part of Dr. Bowling's emphasis to foster alumni relations and reinvolve the alumni with Olivet. "Goodwin will play a very strategic role in university development. It is a way to celebrate the past and anticipate the future," Reed said.

The dedication of Goodwin Hall will follow Homecoming Chapel on Friday. An Open House will be held from 12:30 to 5:00 Friday afternoon and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Election

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Most of the Illinois state general elections were an upset with women and Republicans taking the power seats. The Illinois fifth district found Republican Michael Flanagan in an upset victory over Democrat Dan Rostenkowski. CNN reported Rostenkowski's loss to be due to the seventeen federal indictment charges that have been brought against him recently.

On the national level, eight of the largest, most influential states now have Republican governors. These states include Pennsylvania,

Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Texas, Indiana and California. The only large state that did not follow the trend was Florida which elected Democrat Lawton Chiles as their governor. Some gubernatorial election results that rank among the most interesting are Texas' new governor, Republican George Bush Jr. and the upset victory in New York by Republican Pataki over incumbent Mario Cuomo. However, the Republican candidate Oliver North lost to Democrat Chuck Robb in Virginia.

Calendar of Events

NOVEMBER

- 11-13 HOMECOMING (see Features for details).
- 11 Final day to drop block II courses.
- 15 Canterbury Trio in Kresge at 7:30 p.m.
- 22-27 THANKSGIVING BREAK begins at 5pm.
- 28 Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
- 29 Social Work Toy Drive begins.

DECEMBER

- 3-4 Messiah at College Church.

Property bought and cleared



The house at the northwest corner of campus was demolished last week to open the view to Burke Administration Building. Further plans for the property have not been confirmed. (GlimmerGlass photo by Brian Sattler).



Global Glimpses

Associated Press

(White House) President Clinton says he gets the message from the recent Republican sweep in the '94 elections. He will be working towards a bipartisan coalition in congress, but refuses to abandon his principles.

(Los Angeles) About 200 people rallied in the streets of L.A. to protest the new law which denies social services to illegal aliens.

(Rosedale, Mississippi) A five-mile stretch of the Mississippi River has been closed to shipping after three ore-carrying barges broke loose and sank. It's not known when the channel will be cleared, but the Coast Guard believes the sunken vessels to be dangerous.

(Washington) In the aftermath of last month's tragic commuter plane crash in Indiana, federal regulators are taking steps to keep similar aircraft away from icy conditions. Without imposing a formal ban, the Federal Aviation Administration is encouraging pilots to avoid hazardous weather.

Olivet mourns loss of Dr. C. Ross Lee

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News Editor

Dr. Charles Ross Lee, ordained minister died Tuesday November 1, 1994, at his home. He was 82. Dr. Lee (the father of Olivet's Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Director of Church Relations, Dr. Ted Lee) was born in New Castle, Indiana in 1912. He lived in Greensboro, Indiana until he attended Olivet Nazarene College. Upon his graduation with a TH.B. in religion and his marriage to the former Brace F. Coleman in 1937. Dr. Lee began his lifelong service to the church of the Nazarene. Dr. Ross Lee served Nazarene churches in Charlotte, MI, South Zanesville, OH, Anderson IN, Seymour, IN,



Richmond, IN and Martinsville, IN. After 39 years in the pastorate, he was elected as the district Superin-

tendent of the Indianapolis district which he led to denominational records for 9 years. He was privileged to hold revivals and conventions for the church of the Nazarene all over the world. Upon his retirement in 1976, he and Mrs. Lee lived in New Castle, Indiana and moved to Lakeland, Florida in 1987. Dr. Lee's retirement years were filled with evangelistic services across the country. He is survived by his wife, Grace F. Lee, Lakeland, FL, son, Dr. Ted R. Lee, Kankakee, IL, daughter, Virginia G. Frame, Lakeland, FL, three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. His memorial service was held in New

Castle, Indiana on Wednesday, November 9, 1994 at the Southside Church of the Nazarene. In lieu of flowers the family requested that donations be made to the Dr. Ross Lee Memorial Scholarship Fund at Olivet Nazarene University.

Dr. Charles Ross Lee was an important man in the history of Olivet Nazarene University. Dr. Ross Lee attended Olivet Nazarene College from 1931-1936 and was

the first Student Body President. He not only served on the Board of Trustees from the late 1950's to 1976, he also was the recipient of an honorary doctorate from the college in 1976. Dr. Charles Lee was the first of three generations of his family to graduate from Olivet, followed by Dr. Ted R. Lee in 1968 and Deborah Jo (Lee) Cook in 1983.

S.A.L.T. enhances university life

Lisa Ghilardi
News Writer

This year, not only will Olivet's students benefit from S.A.L.T. groups but faculty may as well.

S.A.L.T. groups are now "up and running!" S.A.L.T. stands for Scripture Accountability Love-in-Action Training, in which students meet together for a devotional under the guidance of a student leader each week. Basically

S.A.L.T. leaders walk the students through scripture passages, relating God's word to university life. Through S.A.L.T. students begin to hold themselves and others accountable to previously set goals.

The student body is fortunate enough to have 12 faculty leaders of S.A.L.T. groups, called mentors, and 60 student leaders. According to Chaplain Bray, director

of S.A.L.T., these 12 faculty mentors are the most Olivet has ever had.

Chaplain Bray expressed his excitement about the possibility that the faculty themselves may be starting S.A.L.T. groups, which is a new idea this year.

Anyone who is interested in S.A.L.T. may contact Chaplain Bray, Julie Mercer or Kevin Whisman.

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Faculty participate in Chicago Marathon


Kirstyn Polmouter
News Writer

Wendy Parsons, Director of Intramurals, and Bill DeWees, Director of Broadcasting, participated in the Chicago Marathon on October 30, 1994.

In Wendy's case, the marathon became a family affair. He and his two sons ran the first 11 miles together. Gradually, the threesome separated but were reunited at the finish. Wendy ran the marathon in 3:57:55, and in doing so achieved his goal of finishing in the upper half of the pack. His claims to fame are that he beat Superman and the man who was picked to set a world record in that race. Wendy has been running for years and his next goal is to qualify for the Boston marathon, which requires a time of 3:40:00 for his age group. His attitude is, "I want to be a productive 80- or 90- whatever it is."

Bill DeWees decided upon his 35th birthday, that he would run in a marathon. This proved to be a task more difficult than he had thought. For athletes, the ideal is to condition for a year before even starting the actual training. DeWees crammed all his training into five months. But, his intense training paid off when he was able to stumble across the finish line with a time of 5:15:00. When asked if he planned to continue running, he answered without hesitation, "I can't wait to get my running shoes back on."

Both athletes attribute the other for inspiration and motivation. They advise potential marathon runners to be realistic and persistent. DeWees suggests, "It's all an endurance game," yet it is a game that both Wendy Parsons and Bill DeWees were able to conquer.



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Library receives grant for technology

Matt Mills
News Writer

From the smell of the new carpet and the buzz of terminals to the feel of a time-beaten book cover and the unwavering solitude of utter silence, Benner Library is a crossroads of tradition and technology. It is Olivet's on-ramp to the infor-

mational world.

The state of Illinois groups libraries into systems geographically. Olivet is a member of the Heritage Trail Library System. It is through this system that inter-library loans and other useful fea-

tures are made possible.

Benner Library was recently awarded a \$2,000 Cooperative Collection Development Grant in return for becoming a system center in the field of technology. This grant, which renewed annu-

ally, will allow Olivet to specialize in environmental and computer information and educational technology.

"Other libraries in our system will come to us for (technology) information," said Kathryn

Van Fossan, Director of the Library and Resource Center. Olivet will use the grant to purchase additional material in this field and hopes it will encourage local area teachers as well as students to take advantage of what the library has to offer.

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Career and Counseling Center assist students in need

Amanda S. George
News Writer

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with you to determine what career is best for you.

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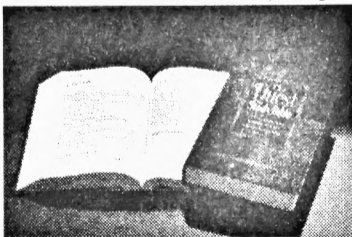
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It's that time again. You know, it's time for all the crowds, events, and girls in crowns. Homecoming: it's the time when older people invade our campus and have conversations like,

"Didn't I go to school with you?!"

"Class of __?"

"No, I'm class of __. Boy, you just look so familiar."

And then they both start singing the alma mater, each one remembering different things about his time here.

What is it about coming back to a place that you left many years ago that is so powerful? The Apostle Paul writes to several churches about going back to them. And I think that he is helpful in answering this question. He writes, "For what is our hope, our joy, or our crown in which we will see glory in the presence of our Lord Jesus when he comes? Is it not you?

Indeed, you are our glory and joy" (1 Thess. 2:19-20). Paul looks back at this group of people and sees hope, joy and fulfillment.

Maybe we cannot see our work as something of hope, or a place to find joy, or even as an activity that brings fulfillment for the now. Maybe we are still too close to the situation, but somehow time and distance will allow our perspectives to change.

I just wish that I could see that type of joy now. It would make the papers, tests and presentations so much more enjoyable. If I could envision the future to see what God has for me, then I might be able to see the joy, hope and fulfillment. It could be that during this year, while I'm going through life, I could realize that I am already home. I pray that my actions and deeds will be the place where I find divine joy, hope and fulfillment.

Homecoming Events



HOMECOMING CHAPEL

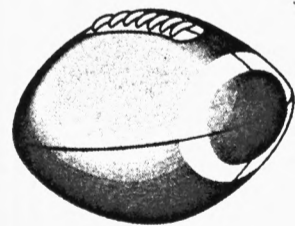
You don't want to miss what could be the best chapel of the year! Friday morning at 11:00 am, will mark the beginning of the homecoming events. We will join our efforts of worship with musical guests, the Burchfields and special guest speaker Dr. Leslie Parrott. That's not all...

DEDICATION OF OLIVET'S NEW ALUMNI CENTER

Immediately following homecoming chapel, meet us at Goodwin Hall for a dedication service of the new ONU Alumni Center. Reception to follow at the center.

HOMECOMING CORONATION

Royalty will grace Chalfant Hall Thursday night as the WRA hosts the 41st annual coronation of our queen and her court. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for all guests.



PRESIDENT'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

The president's continental buffet breakfast will be served in Ludwig at 8:00. The Orpheus Choir along with the Burchfields will render musical selections. Our president Dr. Bowling will be the speaker of this event.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Don't miss the action! The ONU basketball team will take on Saint Ambrose University of Davenport, Iowa, in McHie Arena Saturday at 7:30 p.m.. Get your tickets early and cheer our team on to victory.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Friday at 2 p.m. in Snowbarger Athletic Park the annual women's Powder Puff Football will convene.

ANNUAL 5K RUN

The race will begin 8 am Saturday morning at the Birchard Field House Lobby. For just \$4 dollars you may enter the tenth annual 5K run and also purchase a T-shirt for \$6. Contact Wendy Parsons at 939-5102 to reserve a place.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

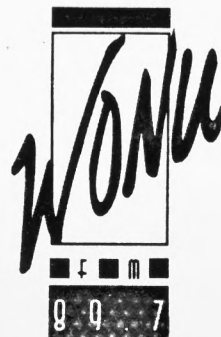
Join the Tiger Football team as they pounce Lindenwood College of Saint Louis, Missouri at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. A special highlight half-time will be held to recognize members of the 1979, 1984, and 1989 ONU football squads. A reception will follow the game in the Warming House.

HOMECOMING CONCERT

Coming to the McHie arena...a night of celebration and praise. Friday evening we will join duo pianists Ovid Young and Stephen Nielson, instrumental guests Benji and Jonathan Burchfield of Nashville, Tenn., and a grand finale presentation of Alleluia The Praise Continues! Steve Williamson, a ONU 1976 graduate will direct the evening featuring alumni soloists and testimonies, 400-voice choir, and live orchestra.

WONU OPEN HOUSE

Come where the music speaks to the soul. WONU will open its doors Friday from 1-5 p.m.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT

The ONU Concert Band along with the Orpheus Choir and University Singers, will perform a free special one-hour concert Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Kresgc.

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Missy Luginbill

Major/Minor: Elementary Education; Sociology

Background: South Charleston, Ohio

Parents and Siblings: Michael and Miriam Luginbill; she has two brothers: Brock 25, an ONU graduate and Chad 20, a sophomore at ONU; one sister: Sarah 18, who is a freshman at ONU;

Hobbies: Basketball, volleyball, long walks, shopping

Goals: Plans to teach in Crystal Lake, IL

Favorite bible verse: John 14:1

Reaction to nomination: "I was very surprised and honored," she said.



Ann Johnson

Major/Minor: Nursing

Background: Churubusco, IN

Parents and Siblings: Don and Terry Johnson; one sister Amy 18;

Hobbies: Long walks, going to the state park, spending time with friends, shopping

Goals: She is engaged to ONU May, 1994, graduate Eric Johnson. She plans to live in Lafayette, Ind. and pursue her nursing career there.

Favorite bible verse: Proverbs 3:5-6

Reaction to nomination: "I'm really thankful for the friendships that I have gained at Olivet and I know that they will last a lifetime."



Lisa Garvin

Major: Elementary Education

Background: River Forest, IL

Parents/Siblings: George and Martha Garvin, sister Lori, 32, and brothers Brad, 30, Brian, 29, and Bart, 25

Hobbies: Music, art, teaching

Goals: She would like to teach elementary art and would some day like to teach early education at a university.

Favorite Bible Verse: Proverbs 3:5

Reaction to nomination: "I really felt honored and unworthy, especially when I looked at the other people nominated."

Darcy Todd

Major: Nursing

Background: Newell, West Virginia

Parents: Doug and Nancy Todd

Hobbies: Running, reading, getting McDonalds vanilla yogurt cones, collecting Precious Moments

Goals: Currently working at St. Mary's Hospital and hopes to continue working there for some time. She also desires to do overseas mission work.

Favorite Bible Verse: 2 Corinthians 5:17

Reaction to nomination: "I was very honored and happy."





1994 Homecoming Queen

Nathalie Vasquez

Major: Social Work

Background: Lincolnwood, IL

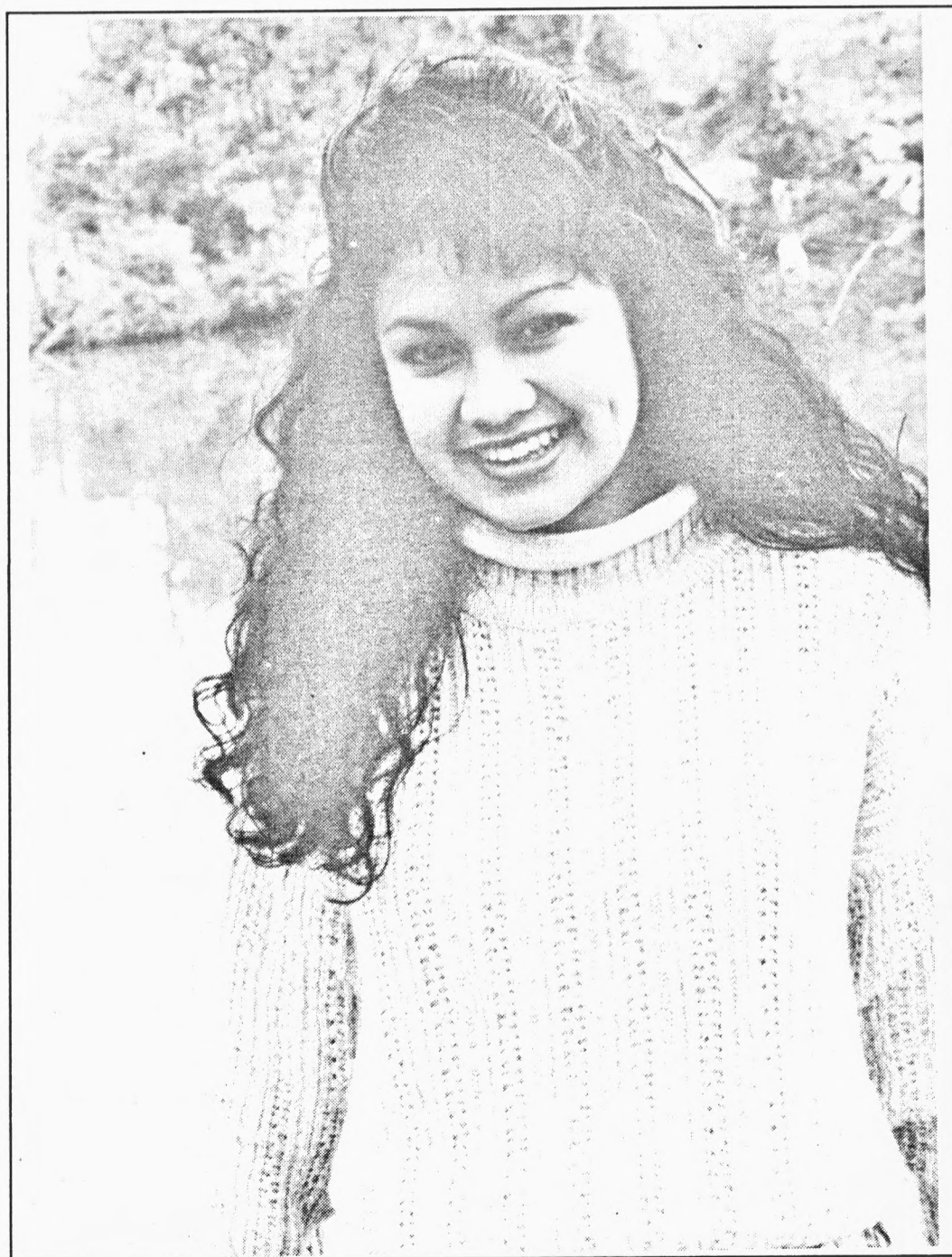
Parents/Siblings: Dr. Rene and Terry Vasquez, sisters Tania, 19 and a sophomore at Olivet, Melissa, 11, and Nicole, 9

Hobbies: Collects quilts, enjoys spending time with family

Goals: She plans to go into medical social work.

Favorite Bible Verse: Psalm 116:1-2

Reaction to nomination: "I was honored that my classmates deemed me as a virtuous woman of God."



ONU soccer finishes strong season with 11-7-2 record

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

As regular season play ended for the ONU men's soccer team, they once again finished with a solid overall performance.

The Tigers finished the regular season with a record of 10-5-2 just shy of last year's finish of 11-7. Olivet was able to finish the season strong as they defeated two of their last three opponents.

The Tigers played host to Greenville College on the 21st of Oct. which resulted in the teams only loss out of the final three games.

It was a tight match up as the final score of 2-1 indicated. Derek Begich provided ONU's lone goal of the game in the first half of play assisted by Brian Wardlaw. With the score tied 1-1 going into the second half Greenville came out the winner after scoring their second goal with 15 minutes remaining.

The Tigers loaded up the bus and headed for Fort Wayne as challenged the Indian Institute of Technology. IIT started off with the offense as they scored first, seven minutes into the game.

It was this goal that woke ONU up as they picked up the pace and started a more aggressive attack. Tom Butterfield scored the first Olivet goal unassisted. Begich

headed the ball into the back of the net for the Tigers second goal off a Wardlaw cross.

As Olivet took the field for the second half they were in control by a mere one goal lead. Butterfield once again got ONU

header into the net. This would prove to be the final goal of the game as Bahr's goal came off a cross by Begich.

The 6-1 victory over IIT marked ONU's best finish in the CCAC (Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference) as they ended with a record of 5-1, second only to St. Xavier.

The final game of the season for Olivet came against Trinity Deerfield College. The Tigers defeated Trinity by a final of 3-2.

Wood scored the first goal of the game with less than 10 minutes expired. Wood was followed by Wardlaw as he also scored an unassisted goal. Wardlaw took full advantage of a direct kick as he placed the ball in the lower right hand corner of the goal out of the keeper's reach.

As the second half began Olivet held on to a 2-1 lead. Begich soon made it a 3-1 lead after scoring the team's third goal. Begich was assisted by Wood.

Although Trinity scored once more it was not enough to win the game as ONU held on to the 3-2 victory.

"I'm very pleased with the team's regular season finish," said head soccer coach Larry Cary. "I feel that the team accomplished a lot. We didn't have any superstars and were still able to finish with a strong record."

started with his second goal of the game and the team's third. Butterfield was assisted by Begich.

Bill Bahr was the owner of the Tiger's fourth goal after receiving a pass from Marcus Wood. Josh Allen added the team's fifth goal assisted by Begich. Bahr scored his second goal of the game with a



Above: Tom Butterfield battles for the headball. (GlimmerGlass photo by Matt Horn)



Above: Matt Davis throws the ball upfield to an awaiting midfielder. Above Right: Bill Bahr prepares to defend an opposing Greenville player. (Glimmer Glass photos by Matt Horn)



Post season play less than expected for Tiger soccer

Jay Phillips
Sports editor

The ONU men's soccer team didn't fare as well as they would have liked to in post season play. The Tigers played two games in NAIA districts before being eliminated and one game in NCCAA before elimination. However, the team did finish with an impressive overall record of 11-7-2, one of the team's best finishes.

Olivet faced Indiana Institute of Technology in their first game of NAIA playoffs. It was an exasperating game for both teams as it went into an overtime period and then into a sudden death overtime.

The back and forth battle between the two teams was started by IIT. However, Derek Begich tied things up quickly at 1-1. Begich was assisted by Brian Wardlaw.

The score would remain tied at 1-1 heading into the second half. It was there that IIT again started things off scoring. It was Marcus Wood that tied that game up again off an assist from Begich.

The two teams remained tied at 2 all as regulation time expired. IIT again was the first to score in overtime. Begich tied the game for the third time in the second half of overtime assisted by Wood. As overtime expired the score remained tied 3-3.

Wardlaw would prove to score the game winning goal in the first half of the sudden death overtime off of a penalty kick after being tripped in the box. Wardlaw did so with three staples in his head after suffering a cut to his scalp earlier in the game.

"I feel that IIT came ready to play. I feel we went into game with an attitude that it would be an easy game and it wasn't," said Head Coach Larry Cary.

ONU's next game came against the Trolls of Trinity Christian College a mere two days later on the Oasis at Snowbarger Field.

It was another hard fought battle for Olivet as Trinity jumped to a 2-1 lead at halftime. Wood scored the Tigers only goal of the first half assisted by Tom Butterfield.

Butterfield scored early in the second half for ONU tying the game at 2. His goal was assisted by John Hall. Bill Bahr scored Olivet's go ahead goal assisted by Butterfield making the score 3-2.

With under 10 minutes remaining the Trolls were able to tie the game up sending it into overtime.

The Tigers were unable to score in the overtime period. Trinity, however, placed two into the back of the net defeating Olivet and knocking them out of the NAIA playoffs.

"I feel that if we hadn't had to play a sudden death overtime game two days earlier that we would have been able to hold them off in the last ten minutes of regulation time," said Cary.

The team's final game took place at home as ONU was unable to hold off Bethel College in a 6-1 defeat. Wardlaw was the owner of the Olivet goal. He scored on a penalty kick which resulted from a trip in the box.

"We finished stronger than I thought we would," said Cary. "I am pleased with our overall record this season."

As regular season ends Lady Tigers prepare for conference tournament

Steve Soucie
Sports writer

The maturing process of any team is usually a slow and gradual process. Such is the case for the Olivet Nazarene University Women's Volleyball team.

The Lady Tigers have gradually improved over the season and closed with an 8-20 record, but that included a fifth place finish in the conference, the highest placement in recent years.

As a result, the Tigers will visit Trinity Christian in the opening round of conference tournament play. A Tiger victory would put them up against the powerful College of St. Francis.

"We have to be aggressive at the net to win," Olivet coach Brenda Patterson. "Our goal is to get to the semifinals in the tournament, and it is a little easier since we don't have to start off with St. Francis."

However, seasonal results against Trinity don't bode well for the Tigers. All three matchups be-

tween the Tigers and Trinity have resulted in Olivet losses. But that trend will hopefully come to a halt according to Paterson.

"We were plagued with injuries each time we played Trinity," Patterson said. "We are 95% healthy now, so we should be able to be very competitive."

The familiarity with Trinity should also come in handy, and Patterson thinks the Tigers have figured out a theory to defeat Trinity.

"They basically have two big hitters," Patterson said. "If we can shut them down, we should be able to shut the whole team down."

Also, helping the Tiger efforts should be a cleaner game. In the Tigers' last conference game against St. Xavier, a 15-11, 19-17, 12-15, 15-13 victory, Olivet's serve receive was a solid 86% with a 92.1 percent marker from the service line.

"We reached our percentage goals in those areas," Patterson said. "And if we do that, some more matches will result in wins. I think the girls understand that now."

Improved play from Maria

Dobson has also helped the Tiger efforts along.

"I think she has been our most aggressive attacker," Patterson said. "But she was struggling from a lack of confidence early on, and I think she has overcome that now."

Other Tigers that are turning in sound performances this year are Stacey Mann (3.1 kills per game), Brenda Klontz (8.5 set per game, 95.8 serving percentage), and Bridgett Fornell (1.2 digs per game).

And overall, the Tigers' level of play has improved greatly as the season moves along especially in the hitting area of the game.

"We are hitting very aggressively right now," Patterson said. "When our hitting game is on, we are very hard to stop."

Even though the errors and mistakes continue to occur for the Tigers, they are occurring with less frequency than earlier in the season.

"We are staying a lot more focused on the court," Patterson said. "We definitely aren't error free but we aren't dwelling on mistakes when we make them."



Honors abound for Olivet golf after winning conference championship

Steve Soucie
Sports writer

The Olivet Nazarene Golf team collected a conference championship, had three players win all-conference honors, and had an all-around great fall season.

But they're not done yet.

Due to the weather for the southern schools in the NAIA, tournament play for college golf doesn't start until April.

"Even though the bulk of our season is in the fall," Tiger coach Larry Watson said, "the National tournament doesn't start until much later. We can only usually get decent weather for golf in the fall, but the schools south of us play golf in the spring."

Even though the Tigers' national fate won't be solved until much later on, this season's accomplishments have been very impressive.

First off, Olivet claimed their second conference championship in the last four seasons. Although the conference had just three teams, the College of St. Francis competed closely until the very end.

"We really ended up with a great season," Watson said. "With the way we have been playing we could qualify as a team in April."

The great season was led by some outstanding performances from all-conference performers Ryan Newell, Ryan Snow, and

Adam Reynolds.

Only five players from the conference are selected as all-conference performers, which makes the fact that three Olivet players were selected all that more impressive.

Newell was the conference medalist with a 78 average in seven conference matchups.

Snow accumulated an 80 average which was good for third in the conference standing, and Reynolds snagged fourth with an 81 average over the season.

Andy Fisher and Marty Felesena also turned in some fine rounds during the season.

But Watson and his Tigers are now looking ahead to tournament play in April.

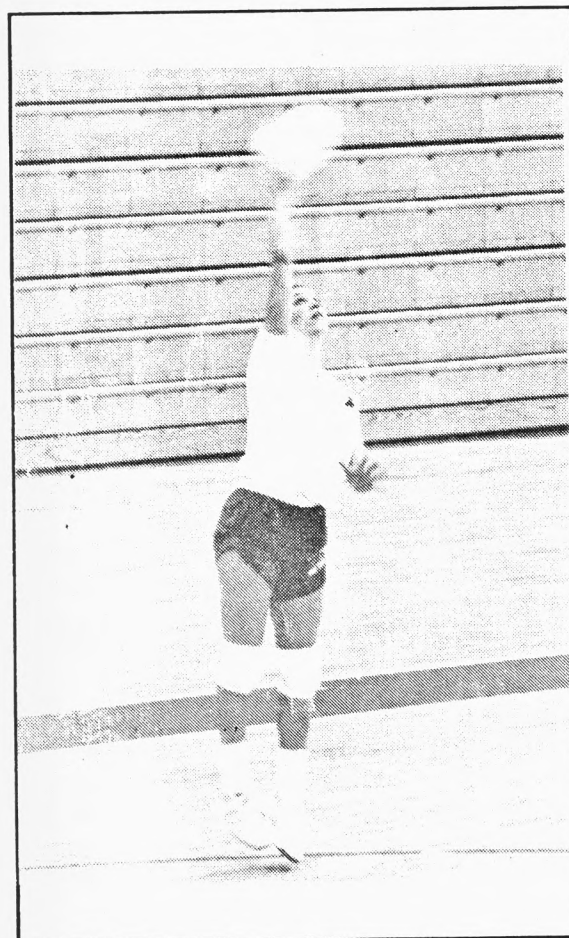
It will be a different experience for the Tigers, however. The Tigers are now a member of the Great Lakes Region come tournament time, which was formerly District 20.

"We really won't have a good feel for it," Watson said. "It's a brand new region for us."

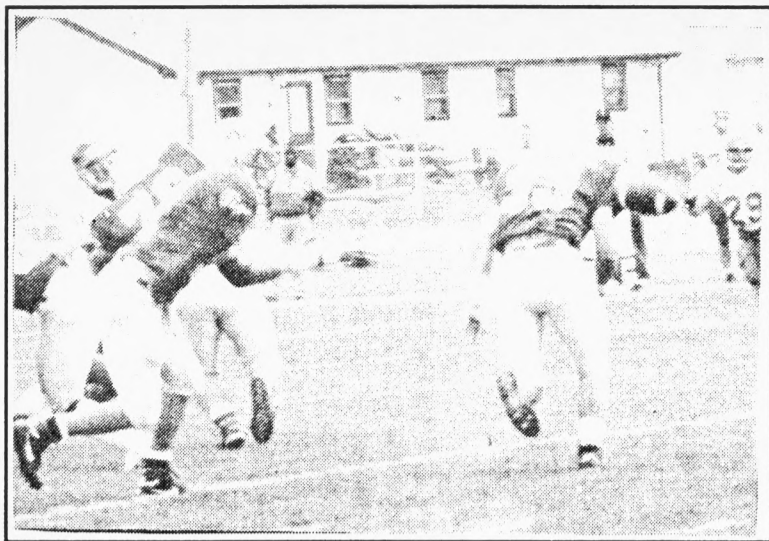
Hopefully, the Tigers will have a shot to return to nationals, a feat which they accomplished four years ago.

But it won't be easy. Only one team and the top individual finisher will qualify for the national tournament out of the Great Lakes Region.

"Hopefully we will do well when the time comes," Watson said. "I think we can compete."



Upper right corner: Kendra Custer goes down to hit the perfect bump. Above left: Maria Dobson shows the perfect spike. Above right: Mindy Comfort attempts to keep the ball alive. (Glimmer Glass photos by Jay Phillips)



Tigers take Taylor 45-24

Jeremy Thelen
Sports writer

As the end of the season draws near, the Tiger football team is trying to recover from this never ending season of horrors.

This weekend should be different than any of the last nine games they have played in that it will be played in front of a full Ward Field crowd filled with many alumni.

This could be the last game for many of the seniors, who desparately want to go out with a win.

Last weekend's memories of a stumbling loss to St. Xavier would like to be forgotten as steady rain hampered most to the play.

In the low scoring affair the Cougars prevailed 12-10. The defense had a strong showing forcing three turnovers and a great goalline stand.

The best memories of the season occured two weeks ago in the Tiger's only win this far. Taylor University came to Olivet expect-

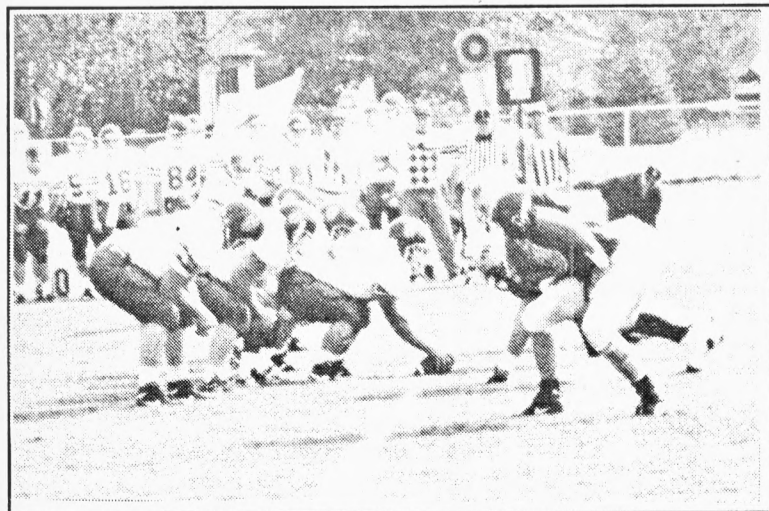
ing a win and left feeling utterly terrible.

The offense played well, showing a good balance in their rushing and passing games, with a lot of credit going to quarterback Dan Adams for his leadership.

Adams, the fourth quarterback of Olivet's season, stepped in and led the Tiger offense to its greatest showing by posting 45 points.

The defense also stepped up big in the game and the entire team executed well at every position, including special teams. "We played together as a team in all aspects of the game: offense, defense, and special teams. If you had been in the lockerroom after the game you would have thought we had just wo the National Title! It was a great feeling," recalled kicker Joe Holland.

Although this Tiger team will not be playing for a national championship, you can gaurantee that a lot of pride and determination will be shown in Saturday's Homecoming game against Lindenwood College.



Top: Danny Adams pitches the ball. Bottom: The ONU defense lines up. (Glimmer Glass photos by Matt Horn)

Perspectives on the NBA

Chris Baker
Sports writer

Well, a new NBA season is upon us, and I have to admit I'm a little more excited than usual. It's just nice to see a league get started on time, without the threat of a strike or lockout.

The NBA's agreement of no strike/no lockout just proves again that David Stern is the best commissioner in professional sports.

With all that settled, all that matters now is the playing. This season is going to be a great one. There are a number of teams that could win the championship and parity is always exciting.

There are also a few rule changes that will increase scoring, which will add even more excitement.

One rule change limits hand checking by defenders, allowing players more room to operate with or without the ball.

The biggest change is the moving of the three point line in two feet closer to the basket. This is defenitely going to change some offense and defense stratgies and help put up some big numbers.

Tuesday night Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons hit 10 three pointers in one game alone, something that last year wouldn't have been likely to happen.

Okay, so what can we look forward to this season? First of all, the Houston Rockets won't repeat as champs. They're good, but they

won't do it.

In the Atlantic Division many see Orlando as the team to beat, with the additions of Horace Grant and Brian Shaw. They still face a tough challenge from defending Eastern Conference champions New York Knicks, who as always, are looking for someone to shoot the ball.

In the Central Division look for the improving Indiana Pacers to win the division. In the Midwest the Rockets are good enough to win the divison and in the Pacific the Phoenix Suns should win.

My sleeper team is the

Golden State Warriors. They have a great coach and a deep team with a lot of threats.

Look for a Phoenix Suns - Indiana Pacers final. The Orlando Magic may have more talent than the Pacers, but they lack experience. The Pacers gave the Knicks all they wanted last year, and are ready to take the next step.

As for the Suns, they are the most talented team in the NBA. With the additions of Danny Manning and Wayman Tisdale in the off-season, they'll be tough to beat. If Charles Barkley can stay healthy, look for them to be champions this coming June.

Eye on the NFL

Cliff Cambell
Sports writer

The topsy-turvy but very exciting NFL continues its erratic ways. The Atlanta Falcons knocked off the Chargers for San Diego's second loss in three games.

The free-agent bust of the year, Scott Mitchell, led the Lions to a first half deficit of 7-31 until he was injured and veteran Dave Krieg came in to lead the comeback attempt. The Packers knocked down a last second Krieg pass to preserve their 38-30 victory. In the AFC, the

Steelers' fortune was reversed as the Oilers fumbled in OT to set up Gary Anderson's game-winning, 40-yard field goal.

Game of the Week:

Dan Marino overcame a fourth-quarter interception returned for a touchdown to lead the Dolphins past the Colts, who led the entire game until the last-second field goal by Stoyamovich.

Player of the Week:

Jeff Blake led the Bengals to their first win. Blake's 31-43 for one touchdown and 387 yards was highlighted by his 76-yard pass to set up the game-winning field goal.

College football review

Jack Cady
Sports writer

Another weekend of College football has passed us by, and I have all the scoops that you'll need to know.

• Nebraska is now number one in both polls after beating up on Kansas, 45-17. Penn State, who beat Indiana more than the 35-29 score indicated, slipped to number two. The way things are set up in the Big Ten, Penn State will have to go to the Rose Bowl and won't have a

chance to play Nebraska. This fact hurts the Nittany Lions' chances of a National championship. For them to win it, Nebraska will have to lose their bowl game and Penn State go undefeated.

• Number nine Utah lost finally in a joke against that football powerhouse New Mexico. That just proves why a WAC team should never be ranked in the Top 10.

• Monmouth beat Knox 22-3.
• Michigan finally played a good game by rolling up 498 yards aganst Purdue and winning 45-23. Purdue

still has a chance to make it to a bowl game. When was the last time that's happened? Beats me.

• Who should win the Heisman? Runningback Bob Nelson of Yale. Nelson ran for 139 yards and 3 touchdowns as Yale snapped a four game losing streak in New Haven, Connecticut. Yale hadn't beaten Cornell since 1989.

• Notre Dame plays Florida State this week; it should be a good one even though the Irish are having a sub-par year. Holtz is still the best coach in the country.

Culture-Full Kankakee Needs ONU Color

Marla Barwegan
Staff Writer

Contrary to a certain headline in the last edition of the *Glimmerglass*, there is culture in Kankakee. This community has proven itself to be culture-filled, lacking one element toward completeness and that's ONU involvement. Stephan Benoit, an ONU student who is working as an assistant-director at the Kankakee Valley Theatre, has found his niche in cultural Kankakee and encourages others to do the same. Steph says that KVT is "always looking for new faces." Open auditions are advertised in *The Kankakee Daily Journal* and *The Bourbonnais Herald* usually at least a month before the try-outs.

Or for easier up-to-dates, call the KVT box office at 935-8510. KVT alumnus and ONU Prof. Gina Lindsey commented that a first audition may not result in a leading role, but "they'll take (anybody) for the chorus." Volunteers are always needed for backstage help.

If directing or management is more your play, The Young People's Theatre needs your service. YPT is a family-oriented organization that provides theatrical education and opportunities for young people in the county. (935-8620) For the even younger, the Exploration Station (935-5665) takes priority in providing hands-on cultural education for children of the community. Discover your teaching talents by volunteering

at the children's museum like former Olivetian Joyce Mathai did last year. She says that she wanted to "use her talents with children" whom she enjoys working with and "also feel like (she) was lending a hand."

If theatre's not your act, there are countless other areas of interest. The Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra offers a regular concert schedule and holds open auditions for those with instrumental talent. Or maybe you could draw up your artistic talents in the Kankakee Art League, dedicated to sponsoring workshops and programs to enhance creativity. The league meets twice monthly and annually displays its finest at the Kankakee River Valley Art Show at the Civic

Auditorium. (932-4470)

If a more specific skill fits your style, choose the Kankakee Valley Porcelain Artists Guild. The KVPA meets the first Thursday of each month at the Bird Park Fieldhouse for china painting, workshops and demonstrations. They also participate in state and national organizations. (937-4397 or 937-1769)

Some more specific organizations for those who want to learn a new skill or mature in their current one, there is the Kankakee Wood Carvers (932-8090), the Kankakee Garden Club (933-4140) or the Kankakeeland Needleworker's Guild (939-2763 or 937-4397).

Use your vocal talent in the Kankakee Valley Choral Union, who joins the Kankakee Symphony annually for a dual

concert, or the Kankakee Chapter SPEBSQSA, which is a barbershop entertainment service. They bring smiles to shut-ins and raise money for worthy causes. The Kankakee chapter meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall. (932-4062 or 932-8190)

To learn more about the Kankakee community in general, the Kankakee Historical Society collects, preserves studies, interprets and exhibits significant materials relating to the county and provides related educational services (932-5379).

Opportunities abound in Kankakee, a culture-full community that is rich in color. The only lacking element is Olivet's purple and gold. A few have drawn the lines, its time for you to fill them in.

October Art Student of the Month

Rick Caudill
Arts Editor

Randy Stephens has been chosen as Art Student of the Month for the month of October. You may not recognize his name, and you may not even

Kansas (ed. note: Go Kansas! My home state as well) and is a senior this year at Olivet. He already has enough credits for a bachelor's in History, but has now been lured to Olivet by the presence of our ever-growing Art Department. His future plans

and when asked about his feelings toward art, added, "Art is at its best in addiction and it shouldn't be taken so seriously." He feels like art should be a passion, not necessarily dependent on who can pull off the "magic trick" or who has the



Randy Stephens. *Glimmer Glass* photo by Matt Horn

recognize his face. That's because Randy is fairly new to Olivet, but not to the college scene. Randy transferred here this year from Mid-America Nazarene College (MANC) located in Olathe, Kansas. Randy is a native to the great state of

include going to graduate school for either History or Art and hopes to someday teach these subjects at the college level. Randy said, "I felt like somebody loved me" upon receiving his letter of congratulations from Dr. Bowling

best slight of hand.

You can view Randy's work in the Larsen display window into part of this month. So stop by Larsen and see what Randy has to offer. I think you'll probably be as impressed as I was.

Coffee -Talk at Borders Bookstore

Jennifer Hubert
Arts Editor

As the weather turns chill, are you finding yourself longing to curl your hands around a thick mug of java and indulge in a little intellectual conversation somewhere other than the long, very public tables of Marriot, or the crowded, smoky atmosphere of Denny's?

Cheer up, cold weather coffee-drinkers, help is only a short jaunt away. Borders Books and Music, located in Oakbrook, Illinois, off of Route 83 at 16th Street, costs about 1.60 in tolls round-trip and is well-worth the money and the time it takes to get there (about an hour).

Bookstore? Who wants to be surrounded by books after a hard day's studying in the library? But that's the beauty of Borders, my friends, it's a bookstore and so much more. Want to relax to a few new tunes? The recent Cranberries album, or maybe Take Six's newest jams? Hit the extensive music section of Borders and turn on their customer-ready headphones. You

can have a listen to most of the newest releases out there before you buy. Just feel like hanging out with some good friends and having some of that fore-mentioned intellectual conversation? Go and chat to live music while sipping fresh hot coffee in Borders Cafe Espresso. That's right, if you're lucky, you can catch some local talent live in the cafe section of Borders. Need more than just a thick novel, live music, new c.d.'s and a cup of coffee? Then how about Borders New Media Section, which contains products ranging from video tapes to the newest CD-ROM titles? For all you computer whizzes, Oakbrook Borders carries over 1,000 titles for both DOS and Macintosh systems, so check it out in time for Christmas. Having a hard time believing this is all under one roof? It just gets better. Borders also has a huge magazine selection with newspapers from around the country, plus hard-to-get trade papers and poetry journals. (Did I

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Marriott Seeks Positive Change

Rick Caudill
Arts Editor

This issue I decided to dive into the minds of those people behind the scenes of what we call Marriot, but what they call life. So hold on tight, because you're about to take a shocking ride. I know I did.

The first thing you might be surprised about is how interested our own Dean Webb is in the process of making Marriot better for us. He sits on a committee of Olivet students, along with Judy Coomer, Marriot food service director, and two other Marriot associates. This committee meets to attempt the impossible task of pleasing every single person who passes through Marriot. (You might recognize the presence of this committee by their sky-blue edition of the recently passed out Marriot Food Service Student Survey) The students on this committee were chosen representatives from each dorm, so they may be familiar to you. Look for a list of these names on last month's "Dean's Dispatch." These are the people to take your

concerns to if you choose to bypass the comment card process. Our Dean has also

programs these schools have to offer to their students. This committee is made up of Doug Perry,

options, this small group of representatives can't make a final decision themselves. There are

new and improved meal options in the future.

Another exciting thing to look for on the Marriot platter is the make-over of the Red-Room. That's right, summer of '95, students will return in the fall to a remodeled Red Room. This new Red Room could be the start of some new programs to take place with Marriot and Olivet.

Overall, Marriot is trying to make the cafeteria a better place for the students. Dean Webb was very quick to point out that, "Marriot is very anxious to accommodate the student's needs and wants." And as we've seen this year, the new "expanded" meal hours cut down on the lines and ended the need for those dreaded sack lunches. So if you have some ideas on how to improve our food services or if you would like to make a comment about Marriot, please do so by way of the comment cards or by speaking to a member of the food service committee. Better things are on the way, but it's up to you, the student body, to let Marriot know what you think. It's your food service.



traveled to three other schools with a well-represented committee of faculty, students and staff to scope out what kind of

Linda Dunbar, Judy Coomer, Curtis Besco and of course, our Dean Webb. Although they found many interesting meal

still some channels that they have to go through to finalize these ideas. So you underclassman should look for some of these

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Shipping News**, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
2. **Like Water for Chocolate**, by Laura Esquivel. (Anchor/Doubleday, \$5.99.) Life and recipes on a Mexican Ranch.
3. **Forrest Gump**, by Winston Groom. (Pocket, \$5.50.) Simple Alabama man journeys through three decades of American History.
4. **Smilla's Sense of Snow**, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50.) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
5. **Disclosure**, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) Sexual harassment in a West Coast electronics firm.
6. **Homicidal Psycho Jungle Cat**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) Latest Calvin and Hobbes collection.
7. **Nightmares & Dreamscapes**, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99.) Collection of short stories.
8. **Without Remorse**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$6.99.) The rescue of prisoners held in North Vietnam.
9. **All the Pretty Horses**, by Cormac McCarthy. (Vintage, \$12.00.) Adventures of a young Texas vaquero in the Mexico of 1950.
10. **The Client**, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$6.99.) Young boy is privy to a lawyer's deadly secret.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection of Tommy H. Miles, Valdosta State College Bookstore, Valdosta, GA

Revolution X, by Rob Nelson and Jon Cowan. (Penguin, \$9.95.) The twentysomething generation's call to arms from apathy to activism - led by the founders of the million member grassroots organization Lead or Leave.

No More Vietnams, by Richard Nixon. (Avon, \$4.99.) The enduring legacy of a uniquely knowledgeable elder statesman - a clear and revealing examination of the most extraordinary era in recent American history.

Strange Pilgrims, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Penguin, \$10.95.) Collection of stories that poignantly depict South Americans adrift in Europe.

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mention the large children's literature area? A must for all you Elementary Ed. majors!

Borders also features some of the coolest authors, poets and musical artists around. Some of the November highlights include a book signing by Martin Spethman, author of *How to Get Into and Graduate from College in Four Years...* (sounds like a book we could all stand to take a look at) at 1:00 p.m. on the 12th and an architectural presentation by Frank Lloyd Wright historian Lyman Shepard at 7:30 p.m. on the 22nd (Hey, you can even use some of this stuff for class if you have to). In December, you can catch Irish folk music on the 2nd, acoustic pop from the

9th, and some Chicago-style blues at 8:00 p.m. on the 16th. (Sounds almost as good as a CMS coffee house!)

So, car-pool to Oakbrook and visit this intellectual watering hole. I guarantee you'll come away a little warmer (from the coffee) and a little more cultured (from the atmosphere). Borders Books and Music is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Note that Cafe Espresso closes one half hour before the rest of the store. It's a five-chicken patty place, and while it's not better than an evening in Chicago, (and hey, what is?!), it's a little closer and a lot cheaper. Enjoy!

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