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■ Amanda Garthaus, Jennifer Goldsmith, Becca Haskins and Mike Johnson are four roommates that live in the old TV room of Williams. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

■ Together Forever! Say friends Cindy Thomas, Haley Dillman, and Joyline Strait. *Photo by Anne Raske*

When we decided to come to Olivet Nazarene University, we all had preconceived ideas of what the school had in store for us. Some came looking for a future full of money, friends, and fame. Others came because of family traditions and fond memories. Once we reached Olivet, we discovered that reality does not always match our expectations. Sometimes it exceeds them. We found that Olivet had more to offer than just the basics. Not only did it offer reading, writing and arithmetic it also offered a Christian basis that isn't found just anywhere. Here we found a group of people interested in who we are and what we can become both ac-

ademically and spiritually.

Olivet is a small enough campus that one can get to know most people. However, it is big enough that there is always someone who cares enough to give you a hand when there is a problem, or if you are lonely.

This year proved to be another unBELIEVEable year. We found girls living in the Gibson apartments and guys residing in Nesbitt Hall. Chapman Hall received new windows and Williams was so full that girls stayed in the study and T.V. rooms.

However, through all of the changes, the one thing that remained the same is the sweet spirit that hovers over Olivet.

Any mail? That is every student's hope including Courtney Schmidt as she opens her mail box. Photo by James Davis



■ What would you like now? Jamie Myers is always willing to help people in the bottom of Ludwig. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

■ We're not playing around, says Allison Barriger and Josh Childs covered with leaves. *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*

■ Quad Shot! Bethany Blackburn and Melinda Jones enjoy the fall weather between classes. *Photo by James Davis*



For most of us, the search began a few years ago, perhaps during our sophomore or junior year of high school. But for some of us (you know who you are!) it was a PANIC at the last minute. But no matter the situation, we were all searching for an unBELIEVEable college that would fit our criteria. We knew that the search was not over until we had found a school that would challenge us in every aspect of our lives. This place needed to challenge us socially, academically, and spiritually. After some thought, our choice, without

a doubt, had to be Olivet.

As we looked at Olivet, we noticed some similarities with other schools, and some major differences. It was exciting to realize that the college of our choice had an "Education With a Christian Purpose." This meant that we could attend a university with high academic expectations and still find others concerned about how we developed in all areas of our lives. The encouragement we received at Olivet Nazarene University has changed our lives and made them unBELIEVEable!



■ May I have your attention please... Ludwig workers Janet Gross and Brandon Arbuckle are practicing their famous saying. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

■ You hold the popcorn and I'll hold the talking. Agree Brian Dishon and Tiffani Fisher. *Photo by James Davis*



What path should we take? This is the question we ask ourselves continually. Every day we make decisions that will affect our future. Even the small, seemingly inconsequential decisions will prove to be important in the course of our lives. Bigger (and sometimes almost overwhelming) decisions face us as well: What field of study will we choose; who will we meet and perhaps marry; what kind of relationship will we have with God?

At Olivet there is an unBELIEVEable number of people ready to help and encourage you when life has thrown you a curve ball. It is amazing that no matter the time

of day, there is always someone there willing to lend a helping hand. People like the roommate you thought would never work out, the special professor who took time out to listen to your concerns, the staff member who stopped to lend a hand. Because the atmosphere at Olivet is people centered, help is right at hand. Not only does that get us through the tough times, but it makes friends that last forever.

When we look back on these unBELIEVEable years we will never forget the experiences that make our memories of the people and friends who have helped us be unBELIEVEable!

Jessie Eaker, Amanda Asher and
Alyne Morrison join hands around
the flag to pray for our country.
Photo by James Davis



■ Shalom Renner and Jennifer Brincefield share a hug in the middle of a hectic day. *Photo by Darcy Hippenhammer*

■ Who can checkmate first? Dr. Grider studies the chess board to find every possible move. *Photo by James Davis*



It never failed; everywhere we looked we found more and more people. We noticed that the freshmen dorms were bursting at the seams. Everytime we went to eat, the lines seemed to grow longer. Along with everything else, the classes were bigger than we remembered. However, even with this overcrowding, no one seemed to mind some inconvenience. Even though we had to make some changes, everyone learned to manage and enjoy one another in the process.

Olivet seemed to be a more caring, loving and respectful place for all to live as the spiritual tone on campus grew. More people made it a personal

emphasis in their daily life as they got active in ministries, prayer groups, and the Word. God definitely made this year unBELIEVEable for all those around the ONU campus.

No one profited from the growth here at Olivet more than the sports teams. With new students the sports teams had a better chance to have

an unBELIEVEable season. Not only was there an increase in participation, but there was also an increase in the number of fans. With an abundance of fans at the games, the players could really feel the support they had from Olivet's community.



How high can you go? That is the senior girls question as they make the annual 'Olies Follies climb. Photo by Michael Sawyer

The President Says

Olivet is unBELIEVEable

The theme of the 1994 AURORA is "unBELIEVEable." This is a great theme because it places emphasis upon those elements of the Olivet experience which surpass the ordinary. In many ways, Olivet Nazarene University is indeed an "unBELIEVEable" place.

This is a place where futures are fashioned, a place where lives are transformed: academically, spiritually, and socially. The mission of Olivet is to provide high quality academic instruction for the purpose of personal development, career and professional readiness, and the preparation of individuals for lives of service to God and humanity.

The good things that have happened at Olivet this year are a part of the continuing sto-

ry of God's blessings upon this University.

Among these blessings are an unBELIEVEable student body. Olivet students not only excel in the classroom, but they are fervent in their pursuit of God and their willingness to invest themselves in lives of service.

The commitment and competence of the faculty and staff often borders on being unBELIEVEable as well. From strictly a human view point it's hard to believe that such a talented group of men and women, each one highly trained and motivated, could be assembled together under the banner "Education With a Christian Purpose." These are people motivated not by money, but by mission.

Olivet continues to receive unbelievable support from the Nazarene congregations of the Central Educational Region. The "educational budget" given each year by these churches provides the financial life-line of the University.

The Alumni and friends of Olivet continue to stand by the school with prayers, financial support and recruitment efforts. This is a wonderful blessing.

The Olivet story is a mosaic of intertwining elements which reveal the hand of the Lord at work, through students, faculty, staff, and supporting constituents. It may seem unBELIEVEable at times . . . but with God, all things are possible to those who believe. *By Dr. John Bowling*



■ Dr. and Mrs. Bowling enjoy a night at the basketball game with some friends. Photo by Brian Sattler

■ Dr. Bowling speaks to an enthusiastic homecoming crowd. Photo by James Davis



■ Among many talents Dr. Bowling can play the typewriter. Photo by Brian Sattler

■ Dr. Bowling is representing Olivet at a prayer breakfast. Photo by Brian Sattler



Wendy Parsons *Dedication*

This year's yearbook is dedicated to a man who truly exemplifies the word unBELIEVEable. He encourages every student to get totally involved during their years here at Olivet. He enjoys all people but it seems that college students have a special place in his heart. One never sees Wendy with a frown on his face or looking discouraged. Instead he always offers an encouraging word and a pat on the back. So when it came time to decide who to dedicate the yearbook to, and after looking at the nine years that Wendy's been here making life great for students at Olivet, the choice was unBELIEVEably obvious.

Wendy is in charge of the intramural sports here at Olivet and in this way he tries to keep the students busy with volleyball, basketball, and ping pong tournaments (to name just a few). Wendy is also in charge of the retention of students. He wants to make sure that the students get the most from their experience at Olivet, and encourages them to do their best.

Wendy can often be seen riding his bike across campus, jogging throughout the community, and greeting people as they go into College Church every Sunday.

There is no other person who we on the Aurora staff think exemplifies the spirit of ONU like Wendy Parsons. Thank you for all you have done these past nine years and all you will do. You are unBELIEVEable!



■ The Parson Family: son Michael, mother-in-law Louise Overfelt, wife Betty, daughter Wendy Jo, son-in-law Michael Melton, Wendy, grandson Joshua, daughter-in-law Lisa, granddaughter Britteny, and son Monte. Photo donated by Betty Parsons



■ Almost there! Wendy Parsons is constantly on the run from one activity to another. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Sign-ups next week! Wendy is always trying to get students involved in intramurals. *Photo by James Davis*



■ A friend that never fails. That would be Wendy's opinion of his priceless bike; he never leaves home without it. *Photo by James Davis*

Heidi Grathouse



Cathy Brothers



Mary Atkinson



Jolyn Strait



■ Homecoming Queen Edie Nash takes her walk in front of an excited audience. Photo by Brian Sattler

■ Homecoming Escorts: Justin Spackey, Jeff Scott, Dennis Crawford. Top: Ken Tinner and Terry Bates. Photo by Kolaya Mosburg



Homecoming Coronation

The King's Court

Mary Atkinson, Cathy Brothers, Heidi Grathouse, Edie Nash, Jolyne Strait. Five spectacular young ladies epitomizing what this institution is all about: High moral standards and a beautiful Christian testimony. The ladies were chosen by their classmates to create this year's court. . .The King's Court.

On November 4, 1993, Chalfant Hall was transformed into a royal throne room awaiting the arrival of the King's Court. The evening was sponsored by the Women's Residence Association, under the leadership of Janet Gross and sponsor Bev Lee.

Master of Ceremonies, Diane Richardson, presented each member of the 1993 Home-

coming Court and read their powerful personal testimonies as each lady took her walk down the runway. Escorts for the evening were members of Associated Student Council: Terry Bates, Dennis Crawford, Jeff Scott, Justin Spackey and Ken Tinner.

The evening was filled with excitement and anticipation as the evening drew to a close and Edie Nash was crowned the 1993 Homecoming Queen. Edie Comments, "It was very much an honor and privilege for me to be elected as Queen. I had a lot of fun with everyone on the court. They were awesome! It was a time that I'll definitely remember forever!" *By Tammy Martin*



■ "Will you be my friend?" wonders Bill Bahr as he gives Naomi Ashley a leaf *Photo by James Davis*

Student Life Keeps Everyone on Their Toes

Student life at Olivet is unlike any around. Students here at Olivet make memories that they will remember for a lifetime. To make these memories students choose to get involved in organizations, clubs, and groups. These clubs provide them the opportunity to get involved with other people with the same in-



terest, therefore, they will find friends they can associate with. How can such a variety of organizations be possible? The answer is through the diligent work of Student Council who is the sponsor of these organizations. There are also a lot of dedicated workers who spend hours upon hours to make their organization unSURPASSable.



Being an RA

More Than Most Think

If you asked me if I knew all I needed to know about being an R.A. I would probably laugh. So many times I find myself in situations in which all the advice I have received from orientation just doesn't measure up to the here and now. Don't get me wrong, the orientation provided a good base to deal with the girls, but each situation is so

different from the next. Whether I'm having a heart-to-heart with one of my girls, doing room check, or throwing one of the many floor parties, I'm always on the go.

Nobody could have prepared me for the awesome time I would have in Williams. I didn't live in this dorm as a freshman, but I think being here as an

R.A. is twice as much fun! We've experienced a lot of situations together; power shortages, hot water shortages (except when I'm in the shower and someone forgets to yell "flush"!) and any of a number of new experiences we've shared.

Yet through it all, we've come to realize that we are all

in this together and even as difficulties come along, we're got to work together and deal with each situation. We have a strong group of women in William's Hall and with God's help we can accomplish anything! *By Jeannie Williams*



■ Williams RA's Front. Mischelle Webb, Resident Director Kimberly Campbell, Sandi Dechtiarenlo Jeanne Williams, Kalinda Jones, Barb Wunn, Jessie Carter, Ann Johnson, Melinda Watson *Photo by James Davis*



■ McClain RA's. Jacki Black, Melany Chenault, Susan Hendley, Resident Director Mary Margret Reed, Paige Meulman, Angie Hosey *Photo by James Davis*



■ Bresce RA Lisa Copentaver



■ Parrot RA's: Cora Augustosky, Kara Brown, Pam Galbreath, Cindy Thomas Resident Director Beverly Lee, and Haley Dillman



■ Do you want to play? Anne Riske and Piage Meulman want to play a game in the RA's office. *Photo by James Davis*



RA's are always duty! Cindy Thomas comes away from her busy life to help a Cott resident. *Photo by James Davis*



■ It's Midnight! Jacki Black closes the door for the night. *Photo by James Davis*

Excited RA

Tells His Story

For two years one of my highest goals as a student at Olivet Nazarene University was to be a resident assistant. I am definitely a "people person" and I felt it would be a great way to use the gifts God has given to me to minister to others. When I applied for the position last spring, unlike most people, I ask specifically for Chapman Hall. When I found out I had been selected it felt like winning the lottery (without

the gambling, of course).

However, when I arrived on campus on August 18, I realized during the three days of training to become an R.A. that it would not be all fun and games. Yes, I have found that certain aspects of the job aren't fun at all. For example, having to tell your best friend that the shirt he is wearing is out of dress code. For me, "Mr. Polite", it has always been hard to confront others. I would say

something like, "I'm sorry I have to ask you this, but your hat is out of code for Marriott, so if you don't mind, please take it off. . .if it would be convenient." But, as I became more confident with my position, it began to sound more like, "Yo! What's that on your head?" and as the shivering student would take off the hat I would reply, "That's what I thought!" Of course, I may be exaggerating some, but as the

year progressed I have gained more confidence.

The most notable aspect of my job has been how wonderful the guys on the first floor of Chapman have been. They have made my job easy. I'm sure that no other R.A. on campus has had as "perfect" a floor as I have been fortunate to have. I'm sure they would tell you that no student on campus has had a better R.A.! **By Jeff Haynes**



■ Chapman RA's: Brian Dishon, Todd Mellish, Resident Director Tom Brooks, Dennis Crawford, Chris McCarty, Rich Whitman, Bradley Jones, Mark Taylor, and Jeffrey Haynes. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Hill's RA's: Dan Read, Terry Bate, Lance Turner, Chris Crouch, Resident Director Larry Cary, Zell Woodworth, and Chad Zaucha. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Nesbitt RA's: Eric Johnson, Kevin Hancock, Resident Director Todd Craig, Kevin Christopherson, Daryl Haessig, and Ben Anderson. *Photo by James Davis*



■ RA of Breece Apts: Chase Walden and Woody Webb, Resident Director. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Would you like a bite?? Brian Dishon offers Tom Brooks a bite of a cookie
Photo by James Davis



Is it bed time yet? This is Kevin Sandcock on a sleepy night. *Photo by James Davis*



■ What's up next? J.J. Vanderschuur leads us through another hour of hits. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Special Agent Maria Barwegen gives her birthday patrol story to the radio audience. *Photo by James Davis*



WONU Success Gives Benefits to the Students

Exciting things have happened this year at WONU. We have a new staff member. Carl Fletcher, an ONU graduate, has become our new assistant Program Director. Also, according to the Arbitron Survey, our audience size has grown to a weekly cumulative of more than 54,000 listeners, the largest measured audience in the history of the station. Another survey, the Chicago-based Accruc-Ratings, says that WONU is one of metro Chicago's top-40 stations. This is quite a feat for a college radio station!

Throughout the year, WONU is involved in many events. We began this year with a major promotion involving J.C. Pen-

ney. For 10 days, listeners called in after they heard the phrase, "Send your child back to school in style." The winner received a wardrobe for their child. We also helped sponsor the Crop Walk raising \$8,000 to help feed the hungry across our nation and around the world.

In the spring, everyone's favorite annual event occurs — Sharathon. In Sharathon '93 over \$230,000 was raised to help cover the expenses of the radio station. The 5 days of fund raising saw an increase of over 50% from the previous year. Among other things, this money has allowed us to fully equip two labs and hire Carl

Overall. Sharathon is a fun and exciting time of the year. We encourage everyone at Olive to participate!

"WONU is committed to providing the finest quality broadcast instruction and education," commented General Manager Bill DeWees. "Our ultimate goal is to give our broadcasting students the knowledge and skills to make an impact within the radio medium upon graduation from Olive."

WONU is continually changing, growing and improving. I hope that each of you will keep listening to Chicagoland's Christian Music Station 89.7 WONU.
By Kara Brown



■ Congratulations You're are third caller! Jeremy Harrison takes the lucky call. *Photo by James Davis*



1st Row: Janelle Schlough, Stacia Sellers, Kari Newsham, Tracy Davis and Brad Michaels. 2nd Row: Bill DeWees, Nancy Johnson, Jeremy Harrison, Julie Duerksen, Sarah Fekete, Tashia Murrell, Tim Lewis and Brian Hull. 3rd Row: Heidi Mathouse, Brian Morey, Maria Barwgen, Jeff Scott, Kim Eldridge, Terry Bate, Tom Parks, J.J.Vanderschuur, Bill Mikolajczyk, Dan Rivers, Dave Johnson and Carl Fletcher. *Photo by James Davis*

MasterPeace Comes Together

With Their Spirit for Christ

Troy: Okay, everybody listen up! Be ready to load at 2:45 so we can leave by 3:00. We'll be eating dinner on the road. Any questions?

Tammy: Be at the church tomorrow morning at 8:45 so we can warm up.

Angela: Hey, everybody, we're having devotions Thursday night. Joel, it's your turn to lead them.

Joel & Allison: We'd like all of you to fill out one of these cards. . . I know you've filled out a dozen already. Here's a free Olivet pen.

Chad: Okay everybody, get on the platform. It's time for a sound check!

Erika: You get three dollars for lunch-and don't forget your receipt!

These are the roles that made up MasterPeace. As diverse as these roles were, we all come together with one purpose: to represent Olivet Nazarene University. Through our music and our testimonies, we wanted to share the wonderful news of Jesus Christ, and through our actions we instilled a positive impression of Olivet. We encouraged teenagers to make Olivet a part of their future because it sets a Christian foundation.

However, as we traveled sharing God's word we were also receiving encouragement. Through this we were receiving blessings and giant opportunities of growth. It was such an eye-opening experience to meet teens who may have

known nothing about Jesus. What a shock it is when you realize that you could be the first person in a teen's life to show what it is to be a follower of Christ! We learned to consider it an absolute privilege to share Jesus Christ. I believe we now have more of a burden for those who don't know the Lord.

As weary as we may have become, the Lord always revived us. As many times as we sang the same songs over and over, the Lord still provided ways to make the words fresh and filled with meaning. Through times of tension and times of uncontrollable laughter, our purpose remained the same-to show how beautiful the love of Jesus Christ really is. *By Allison Barriger*



■ MasterPeace: Troy Johnson, Angela Kirk, Erika Shrock, Josh Childs. Back row: Tammy Spurlock, Chad Jones and Allison Barriger. Picture donated by Allison Barriger



■ Packing it in. Troy Johnson decides riding in the back with the luggage would be more fun. *Photo by Allison Barriger*



■ Don't tell anyone, but Angela Kirk is sneaking out! *Photo by Allison Barriger*



■ Happy together! Allison Barriger and Erika Shrock take a break to share their smiles. *Photo donated by Allison Barriger*



■ We're here to pump you up! Jill Hunsberger and Matt McBurnie play Hans and Frans for the camera. Photo by Jill Hunsberger



■ The ladies of VISION. Cindy Smith, Jill Hunsberger and Julie Hull take a break. Photo by Jill Hunsberger



■ Stubble anyone? Cindy Smith and Julie Hull look as though they need a shave! Photo by Jill Hunsberger

Vision adopts new motto

Satan's personal nightmare

It was "a dark and stormy night" as Brian Allen pondered what was to be. It was a big decision — one only he could make. Thoughts careened through his head like Squirrel racing through the Quad on his new snow-plow. What would change? What would stay the same? Finally, after hours of deliberation, he stood, arms raised high in triumph. He had decided — VISION would remain VISION. No matter what would be added - puppetry, rap music, or even singing — the name VISION would remain the same.

But, some things would definitely change. Putting seven radically divergent personalities together in one small van was enough to change anyone's life. What do you do when

you're facing an eleven hour drive to "Camp Database" during which you'll learn who hates feet and that everyone hates "Pharoah, Pharoah"!

Most importantly, you learn how to encourage. You learn how to love, even when you don't feel like it. But greater still, you learn that those you travel with are the most dedicated, talented, treasured adopted family members you could ever have. It was no accident. Whether it was at camp, in a tent, on the flatbed of a semi-truck, or a normal Sunday morning service, God worked in ways we never could have imagined. His spirit not only worked through us, but ministered to each of us, causing us to grow closer to Him. "Satan's personal nightmare"

was a phrase from one of our camps this summer. We took it as our mission statement, and we strive daily to become just that.

So, may Brian Allen awaken to peaceful thoughts knowing that those who are out there on the road are not only striving to represent Olivet, but also to represent Jesus Christ in the best way possible. But he still looks both ways before crossing the Quad. . . *By Julie Hull and Cindy Smith*



VISION: Matt McBurnie, Josh Childs, Brian Hancock, Jill Hunsberger, Julie Hull and Cindy Smith. Photo by Jill Hunsberger

Higher Call

Changes lives throughout the summer

When we loaded up in the van for the first time at the beginning of the summer, it would have been an understatement to say that the six of us were a little nervous. We were all new at public relations. Hours and hours of rehearsal and prayer had come down to this. Looking back now, the Lord was surely with us not only that first time out, but the rest of the summer.

Higher Call was a public relations group created by Olivet for the summer of 1993. It consisted of Eric Baker, Curtis Besco, Kim Bittenbender, Wayne Ellis, Nanette Rogers

and Jerry Sipes. The group ministered at many churches and youth camps during its time of travel.

As a member, I know that the Lord brought us together for a purpose. Because of our experiences we have become a lot closer. God taught us so much over the summer. How well do you know someone after practically living with them in a van for two and a half months?

We are all better ministers for the Lord because of our experiences, and we can look back with wonderful memories.
By Eric Baker



■ Who Has the Cleanest skin? Higher Call takes a night off. Photo donated by Kay Welch



■ Higher Call: Eric Baker, Curtis Besco, Kim Bittenbender, Wayne Ellis, Nanette Rogers and Jerry Sipes. Photo donated by Eric Baker



Living Proof

Enjoys the Summer

A van, five people, endless games of volleyball, testifying, dreaded games of buck-buck, drama teen talent nights, prayer, early morning church services, singing, the Pen Pale Picnic and an opportunity to share God's love with others all adds up to a summer that was truly a test to see if we could live up to the name that we had chosen for ourselves — Living Proof!

Living Proof, a summer public relations group, had the opportunity to minister to the Olivet region through music and drama. The group travelled to four teen camps and several churches and took part in youth rallies and Sunday School

classes and picnics as well. It was a ministry opportunity never to be forgotten.

I don't think that any of the five of us really knew that being a part of a group like this really entailed. It's not all fun and games, but the rewards are plentiful. We spent our fair share of time loading and unloading sound equipment from a van. We spent several hours with one another driving down the freeway longing for the next restroom. We smiled a lot when we really didn't feel like smiling. We performed a lot when we were rushed and out of breath. But, all these things quickly disappear when you see decisions being made and lives

being changed. I don't think that any of us would trade that for the world.

Sharing the love of God with others is really what this summer was all about. To show people that we really are living proof that God can change a life because He really does love us. We want our lives to be a testimony to God's sustaining love.

No, I wouldn't say that every second of every day this summer was true bliss. But Hey — we are LIVING PROOF that you can survive it! *By Clint Brugger*



■ Keep your hair off your ears! Kay Welch and Clint Brugger goof around in the van. *Photo donated by Kay Welch*

■ Mindy Watson quiets Clint Brugger as he plays with dollie during a skit at Kelly Chapel. *Photo donated by Mindy Watson*



■ Julie Hollis leads the service as Kelley Prayer Chapel is packed out for one of the year's first Prayer Bands. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

■ The Spiritual Life council: Eddie Nash, Julie Hollis, Shelli Fletcher, Kalinda Jones, Cathy Brothers Top: Allen Hughes, Shalom Renner, Jill Burt, Dave Datton, Staci Richardson, Heidi Lane, Damon Spurgeon *Photo by James Davis*



Spiritual Life

"Back to the Basics"

Every year, the Spiritual Life Council begins its work under a motto chosen to set the tone for the whole year. This year, Cathy Brothers, V.P. of Spiritual Life, gave her council and the campus a motto that would challenge them in their own spiritual walk and in their efforts to minister to others. So our emphasis this year was "Back to the Basics." Back to prayer. Back to the Scripture. Back to the Christ-centered, Spirit-filled, Satan-stomping holiness that God has called us to.

As this re-evaluation of our motives and priorities brought us closer to God, we were able to be used more freely by Him to reach out to others. The council was particularly excited to create a new ministry this year: Disciples of Prayer. This was a group of students who met together every Friday morning to lift up the Olivet community in prayer.

Those ministries already established also experienced growth and change. The Evangelists expanded their outreach to provide volunteers at the local Crisis Pregnancy Center. S.O.S.(Save Our Streets) performed a powerful mime in chapel to the Carmen song "This Blood" and started a new evangelism program on the streets of Kankakee.

Urban Children's Ministries created a new puppet program called Holy Hands of Praise. The number of men's and women's SALT groups grew to 95, involving more than 665 people on Olivet's campus. Prayer Band started the year with a wonderful praise service that was standing room only as the crowd of more than 200 students overflowed onto the lawn in front of Kelley Prayer Chapel.

CAUSE sponsored a Billy and Sarah Gains concert in April to raise funds for their mission

trip to El Salvador in May 1994.

The three ministries tailored to go out to churches on the Olivet region experienced good years as well. The church mime program called Omega involved 25 people in five groups that took various dramatic presentations to churches across the educational zone. In a similar way, seven LifeSong groups took the Word in music across the zone. The four class chaplains organized class devotionals and worked closely with their individual class councils to bring Spiritual Life in better contact with the students.

One of the most exciting ventures of Spiritual Life this year came early as we sponsored a September mission trip to the flood-wrecked town of West Alton, Missouri. A group of nearly 100 spent two days cleaning and restoring homes that had only shortly before been submerged under many feet of the muddy Mississippi.

Everyone involved was touched in a permanent way by the devastation they saw. It was truly a wonderful opportunity to express God's love in a tangible way to those desperately in need.

Whether in planning trips to minister overseas or in helping our own students to minister in chapel here at Olivet, we all found the joy that comes from turning our eyes away from the world and onto Jesus.

That comes from getting "Back to the Basics." *By Heidi Lane*



■ "Go Wayne!" Singing a solo at Prayer Band Wayne Ellis is a part of Higher Call, a summer P.R. group. Photo by Michael Sawyer.

■ "This Blood is for You." Darcy Todd and Rich Schmidt act out a mime in Chicago.

■ Darcy Todd and Courtney Austin distribute clothes to the needy in Chicago Part of S.O.S.'s street ministry *Photo donated by Jill Burt*



■ Jennifer Alberts and Jill Burt, S.O.S. members, pose for the camera after performing in Prayer Band. *Photo donated by Jill Burt*



■ A group practices for "Hands Of Praise", a new children's puppet ministry *Photo by James Davis*

■ Compassionate Ministry members: Raquel Menendez, David Scott, Steve Bentley, and Kimberly Fugate help build and roof a building at Camp Kearny. *Photo donated by Kathia Jones*



Olivet Reaches Out

For the Sake of the Call

Compassionate ministries is a great opportunity for Olivet to reach out to our community. Olivet students who want to participate can sign up during spiritual Life week in September or contact the Spiritual Life office. When needs arise in the community, the organizer is contacted. Some of the needs that we have met include: raking leaves, shoveling snow, cleaning houses, sitting with older people, driving them to the store, etc. It's a great opportunity to help people in need.

In addition to community outreach, compassionate Ministries also plans work and witness trips. There are normally two scheduled trips, one in the fall and another in the Spring. These trips are to Camp Kearney and Shepherd Community, respectively.

Urban Children's Ministry is the only ministry on campus that is completely focused on the children of the next generation. The groups lead either a Sunday School or Junior Church in a

church that doesn't have the means or people to do so itself. The main focus is to plant the seed of Jesus' love in the hearts of the urban child. No longer is the need of children only in Chicago but it's also here in Kankakee, so we have redirected the ministry to the local churches.

Another unique ministry is Holy Hands of Praise. It is led by students who enjoy puppetry, singing, and skits. Although the ministry is geared for children, the programs are clear and appropriate for any age. The team travels across the entire Olivet zone.

It is hoped that these special groups can make a difference in children's lives who will be the religious leaders of tomorrow. Prayer is the only thing that runs this and any ministry. We are following the theme of "Back to the Basics" by letting God work through us to win these children for his kingdom.

S.O.S.(SAVE OUR STREETS). S.O.S. is a mime and witnessing team which

has chosen to take the gospel of Jesus Christ to the streets of Chicago and Kankakee.

Hardened hearts are softened and walls are torn down as the team reaches out with the love of Jesus. Many mock as the team ministers, but the powers of darkness are no comparison to the power of God as many watching begin to weep. The two teams work together in spirit to win souls for the Kingdom of God.

A new ministry of Spiritual Life is the mime team, Unspeakable Love. The team started two years ago. The Lord greatly blessed the ministry with new ideas, energy, and people. Unspeakable Love now consists of 30 members from different races, cultures, and denominations. Unspeakable Love portrays Jesus' undying love through actions rather than words.

Evangelism has a rich history, yet it has gone through a face lift this year. We have started two new ministries: one

for youths and one for women in crisis situations.

God has blessed us and we have affected many for Christ. It has been a year in which we have lived out our motto-Faith Through Friendship.

CAUSE (College and University Students Sharing Experiences) sends college students to other countries to serve in work and witness each year. CAUSE is organized by the Nazarene Church in Kansas City. The 1994 team consists of one faculty member, two student leaders and twenty-two students. Teams are sent from most of the Nazarene schools, to whatever location is selected for that particular year. This year the team heads for El Salvador. They will spend fourteen days helping build two medical clinics and help with food and clothing distribution. The team is also active with the local children and in the local church while they are there.



■ Stacy Richardson meets a friend in El Salvador.

■ Mime groups: S.O.S. and Unspeakable Love get together. Photo donated by Marie Stratford

LifeSong

Ministry Through Singing

LifeSong is a branch of Spiritual Life. The main goal of LifeSong is to minister to others through music. Each year auditions are held in order to form new groups. The first semester of the year is used to learn the music and during the second semester groups have the opportunity to travel.

LifeSong's goal for this year was to have more teams travel and to travel more often. This was met by increasing the number of groups to eight and membership to fifty. The first weekend we travelled was October 17th. To date, twenty-two churches have requested LifeSong groups. Many weekends promised to be exciting as the activities planned included

youth revivals, Valentine's weekend dinners, and much more. Each year LifeSong hopes to add to its ministry through the addition of new members. Although the main ingredient of a successful LifeSong group is talented singers, pianists are needed too.

The encouragement of spiritual growth is part of being in a LifeSong group. The groups tend to become like a second family through the sharing and prayer in the practices. LifeSong can be a life changing experience for its members and also for the people with whom they come in contact. **By Bethany Pulkinen**

■ Omega: The Word in Action Photo John Dixon.
■ Lifesong: Ministry Through Singing Photo by James Davis





■ LifeSong group Higher Call, (Kristi Jackson, Jamie Duerksen, Billy Hudleston, and Lori Buxton) enjoys an outing at Dairy Queen. Photo donated by Jamie Duerksen.

OMEGA

The Word in Action

In the midst of a T.V. generation, it is especially challenging for the church to spread the Word in an effective way. People accustomed to seeing, and less so to reading, can be reached in different ways. OMEGA was created to meet this need. As groups traveled to churches around the region and beyond, we presented the truth of God's Word through drama. This was an exciting ministry that began early in the semester.

Less than a month after school began, auditions were held. The Lord blessed us with many willing and committed Christians. The audition process was a rewarding time as the Lord revealed His will for the ministry. After a grueling week with much prayer and many late nights, the four OMEGA groups, with six members each, were formed.

As the year progressed, the OMEGA groups traveled nearly every weekend. Saturday nights they performed youth services. That evening they

would sleep in the homes of members of the church. On Sunday the group was responsible for the morning service and often performed again Sunday evening. The weekends were long, but full of excitement as God's Word was shared through the effective means of drama.

OMEGA has been blessed by God. Much prayer has gone up to Heaven in hopes that God's will would be done. In the midst of God's will, there have been many real and rewarding experiences. How amazing it is that God is so willing to give to us when He owes us nothing. Praise His name for being such a vital part of this ministry. **GO GOD!** By *Kalinda Jones*



■ During an OMEGA practice, Cheryl Woodruff says, "Excuse me?", while Jeff Poe puts on the moves. Photo by John Dickson.

New Beginning

ASC Starts With New Faces

Talk about a new beginning! This year's Associated Student Council began the year with 18 new members, and each of them was full of original ideas. With so many fresh faces, ASC felt no pressure to settle for "the same old thing." On the contrary, this group of leaders was willing to change, and anxious to get started.

One challenge facing ASC from the start was to continue redefining their structure and purpose. Last year's council had given them a great start in writing a clear and precise Mission statement. However, there was much more work to

be done. Therefore, ASC decided to take on a specific, year-long project: rewriting the Associated Students Constitution. This would prove to make ASC more effective, and more accountable to the student body.

From start to finish, there was never a lack of ideas or goals to make ONU a better place. ASC worked hard to make themselves available to every student. The council knew that communication between students and faculty can accomplish anything. ASC found President Dr. Bowling and Dean Dee Kelly to be more

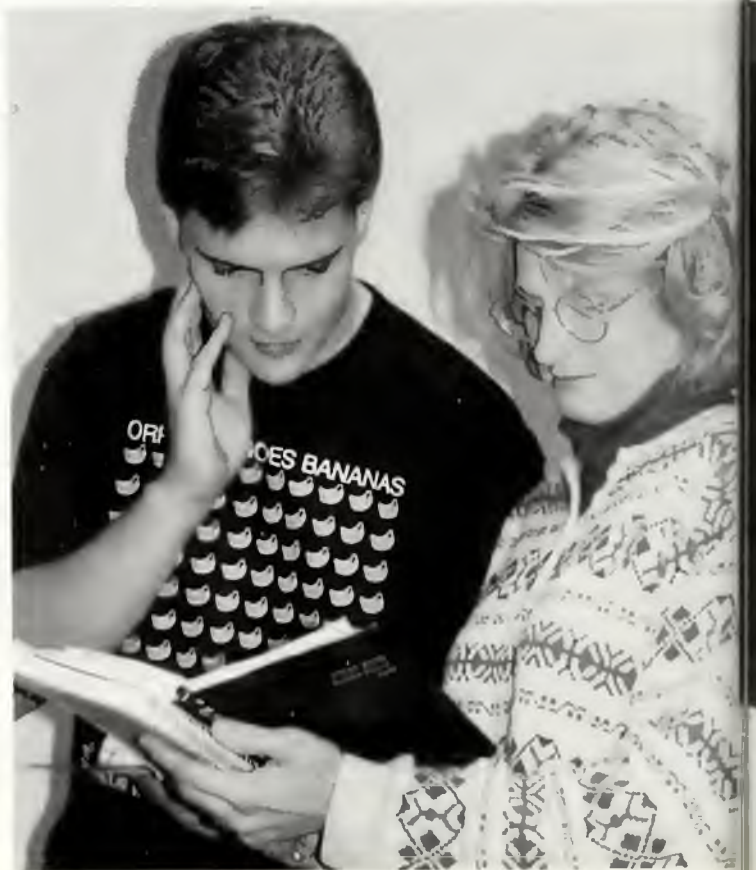
than willing to listen to the student's concerns and to change what they could.

This year's council truly was representative of the student body. Provided with quality leaders, ASC was never at a loss for motivation and information. As Tim Kruse, a Sophomore Class Rep. said, "It wasn't always easy work, but it was definitely an atmosphere that was easy to work in." V.P. of Spiritual Life, Cathy Brothers agreed, "It was a great group people to work with, and we had a great year together."

By Jeff Scott



■ Student Council. Front Row: Dean Kelly and family, Jennifer Hubert, and Bryan Winkelman. Middle Row: Kolaya Moshburg, Jennifer Cady, Cathy Brothers, Christi Smith, Anne Raske, Heidi Johnson, Stephanie Borggraf, and Janet Gross. Back Row: Mitch Holmgren, Carol Glyvens, Chris Stevens, Dennis Crawford, Michael Sperry, Curtis Besco, Perry Bates, Jeff Scott, and Mrs. Dunbar.





■ Dennis Crawford, Curtis Besco, Jenn Cady, Tim Kruse, and Heidi Johnson prepare to leave on the ASC retreat. *Photo Donated By Anne Raske*



■ Curtis Besco says, "An apple a day keeps the homework away." *Photo by Anne Raske*

■ When is the next meeting? Daryl Kremyl and Stephanie Burggraf look at the calendar of events. *Photo by James Davis*

With Lots of Ideas, Plans and Activities, Social Committee Provided Fun for All

"Changing the direction of fun" was what the Social Committee set out to do for the 93-94 school year. They began the year with a big welcome at the No Cash Outside Mash. Students flooded the quad for food, folks, and fun. This activity was the start of the tradition known as Ollies Follies. With competition for men and women and wacky games there was something for everyone. On Saturday, there was a picnic provided by Marriott. In the evening, the closing event, a

skit and talent competition, was held. Congratulations to the seniors for a grand victory, the second year in a row!

This was only the beginning for Social Committee. Under the direction of Mrs. Dunbar, the five committee members from each class and the V.P. worked diligently to provide activities for the students at little or no cost. A few of these activities were: "The Red Rock Cafe," which was Karokee in the Red Room; "Strike a Pose," the week-long picture scaven-

ger hunt; and the second annual Olivet's Funniest People and more.

As students entered the Grand Ball Room for Christmas, they were enraptured by the elegance and the beauty. The hard work and dedication of Social Committee provided a most memorable evening.

The 93-94 Social Committee set out to change the direction of fun and accomplished just that. *By Heidi Johnson, V.P. of Social Affairs*



■ Social Committee: Row 1: Mandi Shinn, Kristy Hall, Brooke Blight, Kevin Murairatsa, and Elisa Swanson. Row 2: Jayne Webb, Tracy Davis, Clinton Brugger, David Ludwig, Scott Greer, Heather Versack, and Mindy Harshman. Row 3: Heidi Johnson, Debbie Ordway, Julie Hollis, Cora Augustoslay, and Crystal Dorries. Photo by James Davis





■ Clint Brugger ponders an idea for the next Social Committee. *Photo by Crystal Dorries*

■ Mindy Harshman, Elisa Swanson, Tracy Tolin, and Bobette Bouton entertain at Red Rock Cafe. *Photo by Cristal Dorries*



■ Are we free for the next meeting? What could we do to help? These questions and many more are asked by Brooke Blight and Mandi Shinn during the meeting. *Photo by James Davis*

Two Goals for the Year

MRA Focuses on the Students and the Community

As improvements and changes continue to take place on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University, the Men's Residence Association is doing the same for the men of the University. As the years progress, I have seen the MRA grow into an organization that not only provides activities for the men, but is also able to give a voice for the concerns and needs of the students in general. MRA has begun to provide a vital link between the students and administration.

One further goal of this year's council, which was made up of Randy Parpart, Kevin Hancock, Rob Cook, Brian Wardlaw, Dereck Begich and Justin Knight, was to provide the students with several service opportunities where they could positively impact their community. One way in which this was accomplished this year was through a work and witness project, with the help of Compassionate Ministries in Kansas City.

Another opportunity for students to give their time and effort for the benefit of others was a project that MRA sponsored in conjunction with the Salvation Army of Kankakee. This gave MRA the chance to help those in the surrounding community.

The Men's Residence Association, however, still recognized its responsibility to provide activities for the students. Activities such as the 2-on-2 Volleyball Tournament, and 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament were just a couple of activities MRA provided. This year, MRA was also working in conjunction with the Red Room to sponsor certain nights of give aways during the World Series and Monday Night Football to name just a few. *By Justin Spackey*



■ MRA council: Justin Knight, Randy Parpart, Robb Cook, Brian Wardlaw, Dereck Begich, Justin Spackey. Photo by John Dickson

■ Football anyone? MRA has a Monday night football for all interested. Photo by John Dickson





■ Hey that looks cool! Justin Spackey and Randy Parpart put their heads together to come up with activities for the men of ONU. *Photo by John Dickson*



■ Lunch anyone? Time goes so fast that the only time President Justin Spackey can get his officers together is at lunch. *Photo by James Davis*

WRA: Traditional Ideas With

An Added Splash

Welcome WRA! What an exciting year! What a busy year! Brainstorming for new ideas, getting things organized and ready to roll, making sure everything is in the right place and there at the right time is tough to do. But it happened! We had an awesome year!

We tried hard as a council to brainstorm new ideas. Our first event was "Ladies Night in the Warming House." It was a great time of fellowship and fun. We sponsored a special speaker, played games, and watched flicks until 2 a.m.

WRA also sponsored a "ladies devotional." Various noted women of the Olivet Community gladly provided a devotional message. We sang choruses and gave testimonies. Women from the student body were asked to sing a special.

During the fall semester, WRA had the distinct honor, once again, to coordinate Homecoming Coronation. The

King's Court provided an excellent theme for Coronation. The council cooperated with Jim Tripp, Noel Whitis, and Brian Allen to produce a spectacular evening for everyone.

The spring semester came quickly with new ideas and plans. In February, WRA sponsored the annual "Family Weekend" event. WRA presented John and Vicki Jo Witty at the Dinner Theatre. The husband and wife duo, also known as Witty Ministries, Inc., performed Time Trip, a documentary live stage show about "how history took us."

March marked the time for the traditional event that everyone loves... Mr. ONU. WRA also sponsored a Mother/Daughter Weekend in conjunction with Ladies Day in April. Other events sponsored by WRA included TWIRP weekends and open dorms.

Finally, WRA brought to the campus of Olivet a brand new,

possibly first annual, Self-defense course. The WRA Executive Council in conjunction with Steve Gross organized a three-night workshop that aided women in learning self-defense techniques.

WRA again left a positive impression on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University. We couldn't have done it without an awesome, responsible council. Thanks for all your ideas, dedication, and hard work. You're the best!

WRA Executive Council: Janet Gross, Lisa Garvin, Darci Hippenhammer, Darcy Todd, Tammy Martin, Jeanne Williams.

WRA Council: Stephanie Jordan, Kay Welch, Natalie Vasquez, Janey Walker, Staci Ward, Crystal Boone, Amanda George, Tiffany Hardy, and Krista Upchurch.

Janet Gross

■ WRA Council: Front Row: Bev Lee, Stephanie Jordan, Nathalie Vasquez, and Darcy Todd. Middle Row: Lisa Garvin, Kay Welch, Krista Upchurch, Tiffany Hardy, and Amanda George. Back Row: Jeanne Williams, Tammy Martin, and Darci Hippenhammer.





■ No, we're not hiding anything! Kay Wetch and Lisa Garvin slyly smile. Photo by Jen Cady

■ Take our picture! Jennefer Cady and Janet Gross smile at the camera. Photo donated by Jen Cady



■ An Attentive Pair. Ann Johnson and Janey Walker listen to a devotional sponsored by WRA.

All the News of Olivet

Rookie staff learns teamwork

The 1993-94 school year has proven to be a challenge for the GlimmerGlass staff as the student-run newspaper began its 53rd year of publication. Changes in editors, business and advertising managers, photographers and writers, not to mention a rookie staff, made for a hectic schedule at the beginning of the year. However, with astounding teamwork, a commitment to quality and lots of faith, the crew managed to produce eleven issues of the newspaper with no major mishaps or injuries, psychological or otherwise.

The staff learned to appreciate the character-building qualities of "all-nighters,"

where we would literally stay up all night to crank out a new edition.

The staff consisted of Caroline J. Fox, Executive Editor; Sarah Kochevar, Opinions Editor; Jennifer Cady, News Editor; Paula Pitts, Features Editor; and Jay Phillips, Sports Editor. The staff also included Dr. Jay Martinson, Adviser; Head Photographer; Michael Sawyer, Advertising Manager; C.D. Beogher, Advertising Designer; Cyndi Haskins, Business Manager; and many other staff writers.

The format of the GlimmerGlass remained the same, a broadsheet size in a style similar to that of the previous two

years. Any major style adjustments would have to wait until next year after the staff had gained more experience.

The GlimmerGlass company traveled to many places and did interesting things throughout the year. They followed the tradition set by GlimmerGlass writers of the past by attending the annual Illinois College Press Association convention in Chicago in the spring, and enjoyed the city as well as the meetings. Other events included a Christmas party, pizza parties throughout the year; and the infamous staff meetings every Monday night. **By Caroline J. Fox**



■ GlimmerGlass: Front Row Jennifer Cady, Caroline Fox, Sarah Kochevar. Back Row: Dr. Jay Martinson, Cyndi Haskins and Paula Pitts. Photo by Tammy Smith



■ Going over the latest issue of the GlimmerGlass are Paula Pitts and Cyndi Haskins. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

■ Hard at work, Jennifer Cady, news editor, calls people to set up interviews for stories. *Photo by Tammy Smith*



■ Deadlines don't amuse me! Discussing with the staff what news will be in the next issue of the GlimmerGlass is Caroline Fox, executive editor. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

■ Aurora Staff: Bottom Brian Sattler. Front Row: Jennifer Willis, James Davis, Beth Bible, Alicia Butler, Kolaya Mosburg, Lori Bible and Heather Kreitzer. Back Row: Ani Simmons, John Dickson, Tammy Smith, Julie Duerksen, and Jeremy Brown



Dynamic Duo Does It Again

They're unBELIEVEable!

What would make two people go through it all over again? Was it the great caption parties? The lack of sleep due to ~~g~~ ~~over~~ ~~the~~ ~~hours~~? ~~the~~ ~~gruelling~~ arguments, and disagreements?

After working on the 1993 AURORA, Kolaya Mosburg and Michael Sawyer decided that one year of stress just wasn't enough. As executive editor and assistant editor, the duo took on the responsibility of not only working on the yearbook, but heading it as well. The first task Kolaya and Michael had to accomplish was creating a theme which would be carried out throughout the book, as well as a cover design.

The two took time out of their busy summer schedules and flew to Taylor Publishing

Company in Dallas, Texas, June 26-29. Along with their sales representative Donna Arington and their advisor Brian Sattler, Kolaya and Michael sat down with their artist Delores Landon and came up with a theme and cover design totally different than any AURORA Olivet has ever seen.

It was unBELIEVEable how the idea developed into a well-rounded theme that fit Olivet perfectly. At the publishing company, so much was accomplished! The theme design, artwork for the cover, lay-outs for the end-sheets and division pages were all decided on within a couple of days!

Back at Olivet, yearbook meetings were a great success! So many new students showed

an interest in helping the 1994 AURORA get off the ground. Suddenly, the AURORA office was again full of chaos, phones ringing walking in and out of the office and busy workers designing layouts, writing and typing copy and captions, proofreading, cropping pictures and mailing the finished pages to Taylor.

It was unbelievable how everyone took part in the process of creating the yearbook and how everyone helped each other. This year's editors were Lori Bible, Alicia Butler, Ani Simmons, Kristen Stokes, Krista Upchurch, Jeanette Bradbury, Julie Duerksen, Beth Bible, Jennifer Willis, Derrell Martin, Aaron Archambault, Pam Meyers and Jennifer Bell. All contributed to make the

yearbook what it is, unBELIEVEable.

Credit and thanks goes to everyone who wrote copy, took pictures and spent long hours in the AURORA office. Not only are the contributors thanked, but also the Olivet students, faculty and staff, without whom the AURORA staff would have nothing to write about or take pictures of. According to Kolaya Mosburg, "the staff this year was, without a doubt, Unbelievable. Because of them, the yearbook was a success."

What's unBELIEVEable about the 1994 AURORA? EVERYTHING!



■ Wise and Wonderful! Kolaya Mosburg leads a discussion at the Aurora party
Photo by James Davis



■ DEADLINES! Kristen Stokes and Darrell Martin work vigorously to finish up their pages. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Time to Party! Tammy Smith and Heather Kreitzer-enjoy chili away from the yearbook room. *Photo by James Davis*

Business is Booming

Dedicated to Building the Students' Knowledge

The Business Club has restructured its foundation and plans to start building. The foundation is based on our mission statement which reads, "The Business Club is dedicated to building the students' knowledge in all aspects of the business world. Our goal is to show how Christ can make a difference in our lives, our studies, and our future."

Our goals for the year include: Showing the Olivet community that the Business Club is pursuing the highest standards of educational and spiritual knowledge; Building community awareness through effective seminar/workshops; Giving the members the opportunity to get involved in special

TEAMS that will use their talents; Making available information on professional organizations and references that build on each member's major interest; Having professional speakers address the members once a month on interesting business topics; Keeping our members informed on upcoming club events and activities through our monthly newsletter; and providing group competitions against other schools to challenge and refine our personal talents.

Some of the activities and events that the Business Club are involved in include the late skate, the valet parking fund raiser, the trips to the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Re-

search and Trading, and much more.

The Business Club sees the student as the most valuable asset to our organization. Make the Business Club your investment to go above and beyond.

This year's council consists of Dr. Glen Rewerts (faculty sponsor), President Tim Atkinson, Vice President Brad Jones, Program Director Brian Lee, Publicity Director Kevin Rector, Treasurer Scott Remmenga, Secretary Kristy Hall, Class Reps. Stephanie Hovis (Freshmen), John Leslie (Sophomore), Kelly Kirkpatrick (Junior), Cindy Thomas (Senior)

By Tim Atkinson



■ Business Club: Brian Lee, Brad Jones, Scott Remmenga, John Leslie, Tim Atkinson, Kevin Rector, Kristy Hall, Cindy Thomas, Stephanie Hovis, Kelly Kirkpatrick. Photo by James Davis



SHEA Steps

Toward our Future Careers

SHEA, Students Home Economics Association, is a club that represents Home Economics majors. We encourage all the different majors to get involved in the Home Economics Department. It is a way to meet and build on friendships we are making. Leading the club for 1993-1994 were President Kim Mache, Vice President Keri Griffiths, Secretary Rebecca Jess, Publicity Paula Pitts, Fashion Coordinators Sharese Delbridge and Stacy Graham,

and Faculty Advisor Professor Richardson. This group worked well together last year.

Last year, fund raising events enabled club members to go to New York and explore the fashion design capital of the United States, take tours of the fashion industries. This trip was so educational and exciting that we are raising money again, hopefully for a trip to Europe for the '94 Christmas Break.

For the second year in a row

we held a campus event at Hidden Cove Family Fun Park. More people came out than expected, making it a very successful event. Homecoming Fashion '93, "Splash of Colors," brought back some alumni as models and the tradition of serving boxed lunches, too. This spring a trip to Chicago familiarized us with the newest fashions. SHEA offers steps toward our future careers and builds life long friends. *By Kim Mache, president.*



■ Sharese Delbridge and Angie Hosey wait patiently at the airport in New York, to come home. *Photo by Prof. Richardson*

■ President Kim Mache, Sharese Delbridge, Angie Halsey pose for a pretty picture at Finish Line in New York City. *Photo by Prof. Richardson*



■ Taking the town! Prof Richardson, Sharese Delbridge and Kim Mache enjoy New York. *Photo donated by Prof. Richardson*

Leading Students To A Better Education THROUGH COMPUTERS

The computer club this year continued to provide Olivet computer students with opportunities for both valuable out-of-the classroom learning experiences and fellowship. Leading the computer club was: President Kyle Smith, Vice-President Shannon Bradshaw, Secretary Lynn Schmidt, Treasurer Richard Kenworthy, and Faculty Advisor Cathy

Bareiss.

The computer club raised money by selling computer disks and candy bars to students who use the computers in the lab. The club was able to purchase a portable CD player and to throw pizza parties to provide a more enjoyable atmosphere in the computer lab.

In addition to fun and fellowship, a goal of the computer

club was to provide valuable learning experiences that would prepare students for the future. This year the club hosted two intramural programming competitions, and sent several of its members to the annual PC Expo in Chicago. The club anticipates another great year in 1994, and always welcomes new members. *By Lynn Schmidt*



■ The 1993-94 Computer Council Kyle Smith, Shannon Bradshaw, Eric Johnson, Jeff Burke, and Rebecca Miles, Lynn Schmidt, and Sughra Nasseer. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Try to concentrate Sughra Nasser. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Students are working diligently hoping to perfect their engineering graphics. Photo by Prof. Erickson



■ The 1993-94 Engineering Club council. Photo by Prof. Erickson



The Engineering Club continued to grow this year as the Club recorded its highest-ever membership: twenty-five.

The council consisted of Todd McClellan, President; Joe Colon, Vice-President; Andre Leriger, Treasurer; Keith Lalone, Secretary; and Dr. Michael Gingerich, Faculty Sponsor. Also members of the council were Janey Walker and Kevin Hull, Editor and Assistant Editor (respectively) of The Innovator, the Engineering Club's newsletter. This quarterly newsletter contained information about classes, upcoming events, profiles of engineering students, items of engineering interest, as well as the infamous Top Ten list from juniors Darren Kochensperger

and Duane Kendall.

The club sponsored several different activities during the year for both members and non-members. In September the group sponsored a Late Bowl at Tri-City Lanes as well as a Late Night at Hidden Cove Family Fun Park. Using the money raised at these events, laser printer paper and a CD-cassette player were purchased for the use of the engineering students as they studied day and night in the Engineering Design Studio.

The main purpose of the Engineering Club is to make life a little casier and more enjoyable both as an engineering major and as an Olivet student. This year, this purpose has been fulfilled. *By Todd McClellan*

Exploring Historical Events That Shape Our World

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honor society that challenges its members to explore the fascinating historical events that have shaped the world we live in. As a participating chapter, Olivet's Phi Alpha Theta offers members the opportunity to reflect on papers expressing the views of historians all over the world and to attend an annual convention sponsored by the international level of the society. Members can meet noted historians to discuss current and historical events.

Members may also write their own paper to compete against other students on the state level. The competition is tough, but stimulating. If the paper is selected, the student can present it at the state conference. This challenges students to go beyond mere facts to draw and analyze conclusions.

Olivet members also have the opportunity to share with each other. At chapter meetings, students can discuss current events and their historical roots as well as topics studied

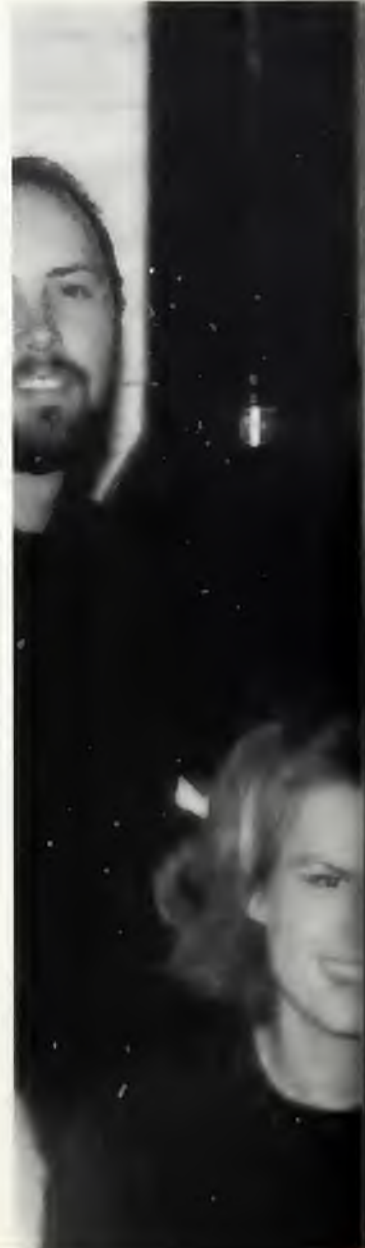
in classes.

Dr. William Dean, History Department Chair, provides the leadership under which Olivet Phi Alpha Theta members can grow in knowledge and experience. Another key figure is Dr. Bill Isaacs, who was the founding member of Olivet's Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Isaacs will be missed by many as he retires this year. We appreciate the many years Dr. & Mrs. Isaacs have devoted to Olivet as well as Phi Alpha Theta.



■ The debate team listens to a question that is being raised. *Photo by John Dickson*

■ Phi Alpha Theta Club 1994. *Photo donated by Dr Dean*



■ Prof VanHeemst introduces the political debate. Photo by John Dickson



The Capitol Hill Gang Informs All of Political Issues

The key to democracy is participation. This was the motto followed by the members of Olivet's new Political Science Club. These students, led by a dynamic new professor, Dr. David VanHeemst, agreed that the purpose of the club should be to explore political issues and educate the student body about them and to promote informed participation in our government. We hope in this way to encourage Christians to have a greater impact on the society in which they live.

Early on it was decided that the group would be open to anyone willing to participate, and its members soon felt a need for a name more spirited than just the "political science club," so we adopted the nickname "Capitol Hill Gang."

In reaching our goal of providing information on current political issues having an impact on student's lives, the Capitol Hill Gang organized its first activity — a debate about President Clinton's proposed Health Security Act. To a packed audience on November 18, participating faculty members from various fields first gave background information concerning the plan, and then faculty and students from the club argued for and against the plan, ending with questions from the audience.

We hope that this new and exciting club will continue to grow and bring further informed participation in politics. We look forward to an exciting year in 94-95. **By Gary Kochevar**



■ International Club: Daniel Indetic (Kenya), Priscilla Kirigua (Kenya), Satomi Wakabayashi (Japan), Natalie Vasquez (U.S.A.), Cheryal Tagoe (China), Eleni Berhanu (Ethiopia), Janine Moredock (Germany), Donna Lovett (Club Sponsor). Back Row: Karen Williams (Jamaica), Benjamin Katingima (Kenya), Christina Ge (China), Nathan Coleson (U.S.A.), Jorge Argueta (Mexico), Christopher Riggs (M.K., Mozambique/R.S.A.), Deryll Skinner (M.K., Swaziland), Prof. Lovett (former missionary to Italy and France). *Photo by Donna Lovett*

■ Eleni Berhanu shows off her Ethiopian dress. *Photo by Donna Lovett*



Shocking ONU International Club

The International Club is an organization that represents the ethnic diversity at Olivet Nazarene University. Our club consists of 50 members representing 20 different countries. The purpose of this organization is to bring people from all walks of life together and provide them an opportunity to communicate and share each other's unique cultures. The club greatly helps new international students adjust to

life in the U.S.: Membership in the International Club is open to any student who is interested in, or identifies with, the purpose of the organization, irrespective of their nationality.

During this past school year, the club has been actively working on many projects. One of the main projects was a program entitled "Culture Shock 101". The mission for this program was to provide an opportunity for students at ONU and

the surrounding community to interact with student representatives from more than 20 countries worldwide, while also gaining an appreciated understanding of other culture's philosophies, personalities and history. *By Nathalie Vasquez*



SEA

Time spent teaching is never lost

"The time spent teaching is never lost." The words of this phrase sum up the intent and purpose of S.E.A.. Those who are a part of Student Education Association realize the value and importance of teaching in today's society. The time spent teaching young minds to grasp concepts and ideas is not wasted.

S.E.A. has seventy members. Each realizes the impact that they will have on tomorrow. As a club, these future teachers met throughout the year in various settings ranging from a car wash to a helpful seminar on "What is expected of the first year teacher." Other activities included "The Kids Club," a child care center during Homecoming weekend, as well as holiday parties for all S.E.A.

members. As a club, we met to discuss classroom teaching strategies. A committee took time throughout the year to provide a newsletter, the "Apple Core," for all S.E.A. members. This newsletter was full of creative ideas and stories which went hand-in-hand with the purpose of S.E.A. Each of these activities proved helpful to our future career of teaching in the classroom.

Student Education Association exists to provide helpful insight and awareness of our future career in education, knowing that the time we spend teaching will never be lost.



■ The 1993-94 S.E.A. members Tricia Polmounter, Stephanie Jordan, Jason Bullock, Theresa Moreno, Jolyn Strait, Ben Pollock, Lauren Wilson, Kara Ephraim, Kelli Hanna. Photo by James Davis

■ Diakonia members. *photo by James Davis*



■ Mindy Swedberg pitches in to help the needy. *Photo by Prof LaReau*



Diakonia Lends a Helping Hand

The Social Work Club, Diakonia, consists of about 30 members. Most of the members are social work majors, however, other majors are also represented. Basically, the club is for anyone who has a big heart to serve.

The purpose of Diakonia is to inform the members and others about current areas of human needs within the larger society. It is also to supply the members with educational and career information and opportunities. This is accomplished by hosting various speakers from the community and graduate schools.

Diakonia members also reach out to the needy in the community. Every Christmas, Social Work Club sponsors a week-long toy drive. The toys are donated to a local agency which distributes them to less than fortunate children. Last year, 96 toys were donated to the Children's Home and Aid Society.

The Social Work Club also sponsors a necessity drive in the Spring. Goods such as razors, soap, toothbrushes, and shampoo are collected. For the last couple of years the club distributed the sup-

plies to the Chicago Industrial League, the largest homeless shelter in the United States. The club also visited Shepherd Community where they helped out for a day. "Whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." Matthew 25:40.



Soars to New Heights

KAPPA OMICRON NU

Kappa Omicron Nu is the national Home Economics Honor society. It recognizes students who achieve excellence in academics and leadership in the field of Home Economics. Home Economics is a broad field which includes the following majors; Dietetics Technician, Fashion Merchandising, Foods and Nutrition in Business, Home Economics Teaching, Child Development, and Early Childhood Education.

Kappa Omicron Nu gives the students a chance to become

involved in professional activities regarding their majors. It also gives the students a chance to become unified and to make long lasting friendships with students with similar interests. The officers for the 1993-94 are Co-presidents, Heidi Supernant and Jane Wargel; Secretary/Treasurer, Beth Phelps; and Program Coordinator, Tammy Ribbons.

The requirements for eligibility include a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0, a declared Home Economics major or one of its spe-

cializations, 45 completed semester hours, and the student must rank in the top 25% of their class.



■ Kevin Groves, says it is time to make signs that inspire people. *Photo by Prof LaReau*



■ Beth Phelps shows us what it takes to be a member of Kappa. *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Steps Toward Their Future Careers

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was started in 1974 by Don McClanen after he saw a need to make the world of athletes and coaches a mission field. He wanted a way to bring the message of Jesus Christ to the athletic field. There are now 50,000 teammates in FCA, and the numbers are growing every year. A new headquarters has just started in Chicago and thus may mean an even greater future for FCA at Olivet.

The primary focus of FCA is the Bible — and a personal relationship with Christ. The emphasis is on scripture rather than on issues that divide Christians. FCA is non-denominational and has the spiritual interest of each athlete at heart. Our mission is “to

present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church.” The scripture that our FCA huddle is clinging to is Hebrews 12:1,2.

One of the big fundraisers last year was the slam dunk contest, which was a huge success, and included an appearance by the chaplain of the Indianapolis Colts, Ken Johnson, who spoke to the students about Christ. *By Brooke Percifield*

■ A dedicated FCA member leaves after a meeting *Photo by John Dickson*



■ 1993-1994 FCA members. *Photo by John Dickson*



■ Listen and listen carefully. Bill Gue performs for us in a chapel service for Ministerial Fellowship. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Ministerial Fellowship council: Dan Hanson, Brad Buhro, Damon Spurgeon, Shalom Renner, Dr. Ellwanger, Sponsor, Jamie Duerksen, Kenneth Bushey, Michael Sperry, Mary Blair. *Photo by James Davis*



Ministerial Fellowship Says

God Is Calling Young Men and Women Into Ministry Through . . .

We live in confusing times that seem to both threaten Christianity and give great promise to our future. There are new areas all over the world for the work of evangelism, yet it seems as though the traditionally strong "Christian" nations have become weakened and unable to meet those needs. In these challenging times, God is still calling young men and women into Christian ministry, and ONU is still committed to educating and preparing those who answer the call.

Ministerial Fellowship is the club at ONU specifically dedicated to strengthening those

who are preparing for full-time Christian ministry. Membership is not reserved for those in one or two specific majors in the Division of Religion. This year we had majors ranging from Religion to Communications, from Christian Education to Social Work.

This year we had some great opportunities to build new friendships and strengthen old ones through various activities. These special friendships will never be forgotten and will always be important to us for support and guidance throughout life. Along with new friendships, we will take with us what we have learned from men and

women who have shared with us their valuable experience in serving God. The challenges are great, but may the times we have spent together remind us that God is greater.

The theme for Ministerial Fellowship this year was "Entrusted to ME." It has really been an affirmation of the calling of God upon our lives to take the Gospel of Jesus Christ into all the world and at the same time a challenge to be beautiful to our calling. It is also a reminder that God is the final judge of all we do for His kingdom. Our theme was inspired by the words of the apostle Paul who makes three

points in 1 Corinthians 4:1-5.

I feel like it has been a good year for Ministerial Fellowship. It is my prayer that God will use all that we have done and said together this year to make us better servants of Jesus Christ. May each of us stay focused in the years to come, meeting the challenges of full-time Christian ministry. May we always be challenged to be witnesses of God's plan of salvation, as revealed to us in His Word, and may we always gain strength from speaking the words "Entrusted to Me." **Jamie Duerksen, President**

■ Sarah Jerred comments while Bethany Balckburn looks on with interest. Photo by James Davis

■ N.S.A. The 1993-94 Nursing Students in Action Council. Photo by James Davis



Nursing Students in Action

Offers Students a Means of Support

"Nursing Students in Action" (NSA) provides an excellent opportunity to become involved in the busy but exciting life of the nursing student and it includes any individual who is enrolled in the nursing program. NSA endeavors to unify the students and offer a means of support for them.

Several activities were enjoyed throughout the school year. A nursing party was held at the beginning of the Fall semester which included doughnuts (all you could eat!); introductions of seniors, transfer students, and faculty; and lots of fun. Sweatshirts were made available again this year with several orders received. A job fair was also sponsored which provided students with information about area hospitals and other organizations in-

involved in health care.

Council members are elected each year in order to provide organization to NSA. They are responsible for all of the "behind the scenes" work as well as informing the nursing students of upcoming events. Council members this year included: Beth Patz (President); Sara Jerred (Vice-President); Julie Daun (Treasurer); Carol Lisa Curry (Secretary); Rosie Addington and Shelley Malone (Sr. Reps); Lori Cruff and Jamie Myers (Jr. Reps); Courtney Austin and Beth Blackburn (Soph. Reps); Tiffany Hardy and Mandy Schunke (Fr. Reps). Prof. Charlotte Keck served as our faculty advisor. Each member contributed a great deal of time and creativity to make this year a very productive one. *By Shelley Malone*

OBS

Supports the needs of African and African-American

The mission of the Organization of Black Students is to support and facilitate the needs of African and African-American students while at Olivet. This will provide a better quality of campus life by helping expand cultural horizons.

We will provide an atmosphere where, through events, forums, and activities, African and African-American history, issues, and perspectives will be presented of equal importance. This will lead to the changing of attitudes and intolerances to-

ward cultural differences. O.B.S. will lead the way in community involvement, reaching back to help tomorrow's generations. We welcome anyone committed to, or interested in our mission; regardless of race, religion, sex, or nationality.

We have made four goals for this year. They are: To continue to make the African and African-American culture more visible in the Olivet community; To open more avenues through which students can openly discuss issues that affect all of

our daily lives; To become more with the African-American community of Kankakee; To have fun while we learn together.

OFFICERS FOR 1993-94:
Ranier Caldwell (President); Alton Starling (Vice President); Shawnalee Watson (Secretary); Elaine Berhanca (Treasurer); Ralph Robinson (Sponsor). *By Ranier Caldwell*



■ Ranier Caldwell leads the meeting of O.B.S. *Photo by James Davis*

■ O.B.S. The 1993-94 Organization of Black Students Council. Chuck James, Erica Hanes, Dennis Brockton, Don Lee, Dominique Rucker, Jimmy Howard, Georgia Lee, Ranier Caldwell. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Sigma Tau Delta Front: Ani Simmons, Kim Eldridge, Jill Hunsberger. Back: Alena Fedoseyevskaya, Yewon Kim, Nichol Pittman, Bryan Winkelman, Sarah Kochevar, Heidi Lane, Prof. Cook. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Jennifer Hubert is willing and ready to do what ever she can to help her club. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



Sigma Tau Delta

S.T.D. RECOGNIZES THOSE WHO WANT TO EXCEL

Sigma Tau Delta is the National English Honor Society, recognizing those select college students who have excelled in their study of English. Olivet's Chapter, Tau Theta, consists of 17 members, three of whom were inducted in the fall semester.

Sigma Tau Delta's motto is: "Sincerity, Truth, and Design." Members must meet four qualifications for membership into the society. To be a member, a person must: be an upperclassman; have completed at least two years in literature beyond the freshman level; have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0 in English

and have a major or minor in English.

"I would like to see the society expand," said chapter president Heidi Lane. "to include associate members who meet the qualifications but do not have a major or minor in English. This will bring more diversity to the group and provide more opportunities for members to share their views and insights on English."

This year, Olivet's chapter has sponsored movies, the fall play, and sold GRE study guides to the student body. During the Christmas Season, the members decked the halls

of 4th floor Burke with the Christmas Spirit.

The select members of Sigma Tau Delta include executive members: Heidi Lane, President; Jennifer Hubert, Vice-President; Tammy Martin, Historian; Julie Myers, Secretary; Kim Eldridge, Treasurer. Members at large include Irish Fairy, Jill Hunsberger, Melanie Hurst, Kalinda Jones, Ye Won Kum, Angela Kirk, Sarah Kochevar, Nicole Pittman, Alena Fedosyevskaya, Ani Simmons, Nikki White, and Brian Winkelman. *By Tammy Martin*

CIRCLE K IS A CLUB

Not Just A Grocery Store

■ Eager beaver Mark Randak is giving blood. Photo by James Davis



Circle K. When mentioning this club, you can almost be sure that someone will say, "Isn't that the name of a grocery store or gas station chain?" While this may be true, the Circle K at Olivet is something very different.

Our campus club is just one of many that makes up the world's largest collegiate organization, Circle K International. It's the college branch of Kiwanis International, and our club, like all other Circle K clubs, is dedicated to service and leadership training.

Heading up Circle K this year was President Valerie Jones, Vice-President Melissa Jewell, Secretary Jeannine Weishaar, Treasurer Becky Maier, Faculty Advisor Woody Webb, and our Kiwanis Advisors. Members are

the real working force behind the club and all agree that the year was a success. As always we sponsored blood drives in the Fall and Spring semester. Also we raised funds once again for Spastic Paralysis research through our Christmas fundraiser. Our new program this year was a mentor program sponsored by the Kiwanis. We hope to continue this program due to its effectiveness in providing college students with a taste of the real world. These programs plus many other smaller scale projects and district events are what make Circle K a terrific opportunity for developing leadership, friendship, and professionalism. **By Becky Maier, Treasurer**



■ Circle K Council: Becky Maier, Jeannine Weishaar, Woody Webb, advisor, Valerie Jones, and Melissa Jewell. Photo by James Davis



■ Tony is ready and willing to help his fellow man by giving blood at the Circle K sponsored blood drive. Photo by James Davis

■ Listen and learn! That is the thoughts of CMS members. *Photo by James Davis*



Creating Music For the Lord

An Outlet for Great Christian Music

Christian Music Society is in its fifth year and has become a very successful club. Our goal is to provide an outlet for great quality Christian Music. We did that through the True Tune Magazine, True News (which provides an opportunity for discounted cassettes and cd's and honest album reviews) and Benstin's Bookstore (which gave C.M.S. members 10% discounts on all Christian music.) Also we sponsored the Coffee House, a great outlet for our own campus musicians to play. The Coffee House is back for its second year and is proving to be one of the best events on campus. However, my favorite part of CMS are the concert trips, where we can praise God through other means than just saying "AMEN" or raising a

hand. Some of the concerts we went to included Prayer Chain, Newsboys, Code of Ethics, Guardian, Dakota Motor Co., Bride, and many others.

Overall the council and I want to thank God for putting the desire in our hearts to reach out for great quality Christian music at the Olivet chapter of CMS. This year's council members were: J.J. Vanderschuur, President; Dan Lundmark, V.P. of Public Relations; Don Key, V.P. of Field Relations; Jeremy Harrison, Treasurer; Renee El-Kouri, Secretary; and Beth Lloyd, V.P. Spiritual Discipleship. *By J.J. Vanderschuur.*

■ What's so funny? J.J. Vanderschuur and Dan Lundmark show a laugh after a recent meeting. *Photo by James Davis*



■ CMS group. Don Key, J.J. Vanderschuur, Renee El-Khourri, Dan Lundmark, Jeremy Harrison. *Photo by James Davis*

The Green Room

A Place to Hang Out

The Green Room: A lounge or rest area where the actor or musician goes to relax, rehearse or just to hang out between performances. This year Olivet created a club designed with just that idea in mind - a club that would bring actors, singers, and technical crew together to celebrate and support the performing arts. The Green Room, founded by president Kim Eldridge, created a forum for students in the performing arts to express themselves through drama, music, and technical theatre. The Green Room also aspired to create a resource for the ONU campus in the form of educated

and experienced backstage and technical crew to assist in any productions on campus. These were some of the goals of the Room, and it also sought to bring the world of the theatre and performance to all students by sponsoring such events as Comedy Sports and Best of Broadway. The first Green Room sponsored Comedy Sports, a series of improvisation games that generated a great deal of interest on campus. Best of Broadway, a series of Broadway songs put together by any students interested, also sparked student interest in the performance arts. The Green Room tried to bring the

theatre to the students by activities such as these and by informing the students of upcoming theatrical and musical events that were taking place around campus as well. As mentioned before, the Room would like to serve as a resource of able performers and tech crew for performances on campus and did so this year by actively assisting in the production and performance of the Fall play, *The Voice of the Prairie*, and by sponsoring the spring theatrical endeavor, three student-directed one act dramas.

This founding year of the Green Room, the officers in-

cluded Kim Eldridge, President; Jennifer Hubert, Vice-President; Jayne Webb, Secretary; and Amy Bittenbender, Treasurer. The Room is unique in that it also has a council of "directors" who oversee a group of committees that deal in every aspect of the performing arts. This board of directors included Josh Childs, director of theatre; Alison Gregory, director of publicity; Rick Caudill, director of technical theatre; and Gregg Smith, director of musical theatre. The Green Room is open to all students.

By Jen Hubert



■ Kim Eldridge discusses the plan for an upcoming Green Room activity. Photo by James Davis

■ The 1993-94 Green Room

■ Kelly Johnson concentrates on her music at a U.S. choir tour in November. *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*
■ Prof. Reiniche is leading U.S. members in a song. *Photo by James Davis*



■ University Singers Lori Bible, Jill Kirk and Trina Fryman, pose pretty for a picture before a performance. *Photo by Pam Myer*



University Singers

Ministering to the Church of the Nineties

The 1993-94 University year marked the fourth year of existence for University Singers. The group's ministry is unique because, as a newer group, it ministers to the church of the '90's with a newer style of music.

Although most of the work and preparation is done twice a week in concentrated rehearsals, University Singers is most visible during its three tours throughout the Central (Olivet) region of the Church of the Nazarene. More specifically, this year's tour ministries were in the districts of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois.

Besides being the greatest and most effective means of ministry for the chorus, the tours also provide the best opportunities for members of the group to grow closer and establish new friendships. At the end of each tour, awards are presented to those members whose "bloopers" were among

the highlights of the weekend.

Many friendships within the choir are initially formed during the choir's annual overnight retreat at the beginning of the year. This year's retreat was held in Watseka, Illinois. Such friendship making opportunities were especially essential this year because over half of the choir were freshmen and other new members.

As with any organization, enjoyment, publicity and money are essential to furthering the existence of the University Singers. These needs were supplied by a joint variety show performed by the University Singers and the Concert Band. The show was the display of the multiple and varied talents of the University Singers' members.

As the year drew to a close, the University Singers once again held a formal banquet. The banquet was a celebration of the deep friendships that

members had made among themselves and with others. The banquet was also a time of sharing and reflection on the music, ministry, and a myriad of memories of the year.

By Beth Phelps

■ University Singers; Professor Reiniche, Tiffany Hardy, Lori Bennett, Rebecca Keith, Jamie Britton, Pam Montney, Kathy Owens, Traci Hall, Allyson Thomas, Alison Kaiser, Trina Fryman, Roxanne Yocum, Brian Greenlee, Beth Phelps, Steve Swan, Lori Bible, Rich Schmidt, Jolyn Strait, Jeff Crowder, Kim Cable, Joy Stratford, Kelly Johnson, Jennifer Crowder, Jill Kirk, Julie Duerksen, Michelle Milburn, Janette McKinley, Matt Houston, Keith Werda, Damon Price, Liz Hanold, Shelby Childress, Barb Garner, Elaine Andrews, Pamela Myers, Patrick Lake, Michael Sperry, Jason Bullock, Corey Metler, Merari Yisrael, Carla Lange, David Ludwig, Jason Marchand, Tim Strawserd, Tom Herdon, Dan Montney, Andy Dayton, and Mark Taylor. *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*



Orpheus Choir

Proclaiming the Gospel through Song

After more than sixty years of a "Ministry in Music," Orpheus has this year continued its tradition of presenting a powerful spiritual message through song. Under the leadership of Dr. D. George Dunbar, the choir has spent the last year sharing that message across the Olivet educational region through both live and recorded performance, and has begun preparations to share it with those as far away as the Middle East.

It has been a very eventful year for Orpheus Choir, starting all the way back in July with a trip to the quadrennial General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. In October Orpheus made its annual trip to the Praise Gathering in Indianapolis.

That very next weekend Orpheus went bananas with three performances of their variety show "Orpheus Goes Bananas." This very successful

show, full of fun and music, was enjoyed by three responsive audiences who were treated to skits, prancing midgets and music from Whitney to the Nylons and Manhattan Transfer. This year's performance also included an encore by the legendary Bad Ballet. In November Orpheus joined the Homecoming festivities, and hosted a musical chapel service.

Christmas was also an exciting time for the choir as they headed for the Holy Land. The choir spent approximately two weeks in the area of Jerusalem over the holidays, including singing in Bethlehem on Christmas Day.

Spring brought Hoosier Hysteria, Ladies Day, two spring tours, and Baccalaureate. This semester also heralded the debut of Orpheus' newest recording of a very special collection of hymns.

Orpheus is also looking for-

ward to some very exciting things coming up in 1994-95. This year will mark the 20th Anniversary of the Praise Gathering. Orpheus has been a regular attendee at this gathering of believers for many years, and as a choir is looking forward to the celebration of this event's anniversary and the contributing role the choir has played over the years.

Amidst all of the fun that Orpheus has had over this past year and in looking forward to the year to come, the emphasis is still as it has always been, on the ministry of the Good News through song. This choir is more than a performing group, it is a family that shares in the joy of the message that it proclaims. *By Bryan Winkelman*



■ Having fun at Praise Gathering are: Jillian Johnson, Larry Phillips, Mudy Watson, and Bryan Winkelman. Photo by Matt McBurnie

■ Dr. Dunbar introduces the next song to be performed by Orpheus choir during chapel. Photo by James Davis





■ G-George and G-Gary: Eric Baker and Joel Close "Go Bananas" at the Orpheus Variety Show.

■ After the Gaither Vocal Band concert, comedian Mark Lowry and Kay Welch pal up for a picture.



■ Kay Welch and Mary Atkinson sport the 50's look during the 50's party at retreat.



■ Back Row; S. Renner, J. Sipes, M. Hodge, E. Baker, R. Cook, D. Kreml, D. Dillinger, R. Henricks, G. Baker, B. Hancock, C. Besco, B. Winkelman, B. Lee, D. Spurgeon Fourth Row; B. Foster, M. McBurnie, J. Johnson, A. Barriger, J. Beegle, B. Huddleston, D. Hines, D. York, A. Smith, J. Close, W. Ellis, T. Kruse, L. Phillips, E. Young. Third Row; J. Boone, L. Garvin, S. Kriswell, A. Barriger, A. Bittenberder, K. Sipes, L. Bennett, M. Watson, R. Turner, L. Keefauver, J. Johnson, J. Hewitt. Second Row; K. Hannah, B. Johnson, T. Doenges, J. Hull, C. Whitman, E. Schrock, J. Paite, B. Patz, A. Quanstrom, K. Thor, N. Beathard. First Row; R. Walters, J. Roat, M. Shinn, K. Newsham, T. Grable, R. Crouse, K. Bittenbender, K. Welch, C. Smith, M. Atkinson Photo by James Davis

■ King of the Mountain David Bowden proudly plays his instrument at a basketball game. *Photo by Andi Peterson*
 ■ We appreciate you! Harlow Hopkins is presented with a plaque from his graduating class for his years of service. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Catching up. Kellie Johnson tries to catch up on some homework while on band retreat. *Photo by Sonya Yates*

■ Band Buddies Heidi Lane and Tiffani Fischer are having a good time on band retreat. *Photo by Sonya Yates*

Concert Band

Music With A Ministry

When an Olivet Student thinks of the ONU band, he or she is likely to remember seeing it at the football or basketball games, or perhaps will remember the chapel around Christmas time when we usually perform Christmas tunes. But there is so much more to Olivet Concert Band than these events.

Concert Band is organized as a ministry. Our motto, "Instruments of Praise," goes along with the theme that our ministry is carried out through the form of music. Throughout the year, the band goes on three tours to different schools on the Olivet zone and ministers to people of the congregations. This ministry occurs not only during the program, but afterwards as well, when band members stay the night at homes of those in the congregation before heading out the following morning to the next destination. Staying in these homes gives band members the

opportunity to come in contact with some very interesting people and to be encouraged by them, as well as, hopefully, to encourage their hosts.

Tour is also a great time of spiritual growth and social development. Friendships are made, renewed and deepened by this time together. Developing friendships with other Christians is one of the greatest things one can do to help himself or herself along the Walk. Praying with someone else, being free to talk about spiritual matters and what is going on in one's life can be one of the most strengthening and renewing things that happens on tour. It's great too to have a leader who cares about each member of the band. The group as a whole would not be the same without the leadership of Dr. Harlow Hopkins. He is a professor who is not afraid to get right down on his knees with a student whether it is to toast a marshmallow at re-

treat, or pray with a member who is hurting and in need of someone who cares.

Activities the band participated in this year were: Band Retreat, Football and Basketball Pep Band, three weekend tours, including a tour to Mid-America Nazarene College, various Homecoming activities, a concert in chapel, and fund raisers, such as the movie at the beginning of the year, and the Slave Sale. Throughout all of these activities, band members were given the opportunity to grow musically, spiritually, and socially.

The band is not just a group of students getting together to play at the basketball games. It is much more than that. It is a group whose sole purpose is ministry to those around them and to each other. Its goal is to lift up the Lord with "Instruments of Praise." **By Sonya Yates**



■ Concert Band: Jean Teeter, Tom Herendon, Tina Roberts, Beth Smith, Bliss Johnston, Michelle Lafavor, Cheri Cochran, Heidi Lane, Alicia Butler, Donna Peterson, Mary Cheney, Tawni Grable. Second Row: Dr. Hopkins, Tiffani Fischer, Patrick Lake, Sonya Yates, Brian Greenlee, Kellie Johnson, Jeff Burke. Third row: Chad Sears, David Bowden, Dan Read, Eric Johnson, Aaron Green, Christy McFarland, Greg Tolley, Danny Hines, Dan Meyer, Shannon Hicks, Jonathan Johnson. Fourth Row: Todd McLellan, Chad Steinacker, Julie Steinacker, Ben Brajcki, Micheal Dean, Mary Dillinger, Jeff Haynes, Naomi Ashley, Ken Bushey. Fifth Row: Kevin Steeley, Kyle Smith, Lynn Schmidt, Julie Bisgeier, Katy Chadwick, Andi Peterson, Tricia Garrison, Kris Strehlow, Jennette Wells, Mitchell Heathorn, Jennifer Richmond, Bryan Burris, Marie Allis. Photo by Brian Sattler

■ Kevin Steely and Kristy Sellers pump out the Jazz at the "Taste of Olivet."
Photo by Kolaya Mosburg



■ Circle of instruments. The jazz band takes time out for a picture. *Photo by James Davis*





■ Concert band jams at the "Pops" for Homecoming. Photo by Kolaya Mosburg

Jazz Band

The Art of Jazz

Music is art that appeals to the ear as opposed to the eye. Jazz is a type of music that allows the musician to really "get into" their work. It is one of the most expressive forms of music. The Stage Band is a group of musicians that get together to have fun playing jazz.

Although we have fun in Stage Band, it is a class and we do take our work seriously. We meet once a week for two hours to rehearse.

We play a variety of styles from the classic swing and blues to latin and funk. Playing these differing styles gives us a more rounded picture of the art of jazz.

Directed by Eric Penrod, an Olivet graduate, the band is made up of Olivet students (music majors and non-music majors) and community members.

The Stage Band played for a variety of functions during the

year. Among these events were the freshman class sponsored Halloween party in Kresge and Homecoming's "A Taste of Olivet" in Chalfant. We also played a Christmas program at the mall and finished the year with the annual spring concert.

Overall, the band enjoyed an exciting and successful year. We look forward to another great year in 94-95. ***By Dan Read***



■ Practice makes perfect. Greg Tolley puts in a few extra minutes of rehearsal. Photo by James Davis

■ Going Solo Julie Mercer struts her stuff on the violin. *Photo by Andi Peterson*
■ It's not so bad. Brian Burris looks like he, for one, is enjoying practice. *Photo by Andi Peterson*



■ Practice Makes Perfect. The brass section puts in some overtime on their piece. *Photo by Andi Peterson*





Music in the Making *Orchestra had a Wonderful Year*

Already? Wow! Another successful year is over! It went by so fast! Here let me slow down and sum up the year in the University Orchestra.

The Orchestra made great strides this year. I was impressed at how the new people fit in so comfortably improving our quality and adding new life. Several extremely talented freshman proved to be a positive addition to this already diverse group of musicians. New members in the string, woodwind, and brass sections promised to make anticipated improvement in sound a reality. Together this group sounds more musical in every performance.

The improvement in the quality of music the orchestra produced was especially evident at the homecoming pops concert and the annual December performance of Handel's "Messiah." This was certainly due to the superior instruction and leadership of Harlow Hopkins, conductor and Christopher Miller, strings professor, and to the hard work and talents of each individual player.

If you have never been to an orchestra concert you are definitely missing out on one of the finer things in life. Not only is the sound of the music inspirational, but its players are as well! Each person brings a unique personality to the group

that makes every orchestra concert an appealing event to attend. *By Julie Mercer and Christy McFarland*



First Row: Jodi Goble, Anna Quanstrom, Lin McIntosh, Mary Blair, Prof. Christopher Miller, Matt Barwegen, Glenn Brown and Daniel Gasse Second Row: Julie Mercer, Dan Meyer, Aaron Smith, Jessica Horn, Mary Ann Chency, Rebecca Miles, Kara Brown, Beth Smith Bliss Johnston, Troy Johnson, Nancy McCain, Andrea Peterson Third Row: Carol Lisa Curry, Jeff Burke, Julie Bisgeier, Mary Atkinson, Brian Burris, and Frances Smet-Mehrer Fourth Row: Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Tiffani Fisher, Brian Greenlee, Jeff Haynes, Christy McFarland, Aaron Green, Ben Brajcki, Chad Steinacker, and Julie Steinacker. *Photo By Andrea Peterson*



Concentrate! Julie Mercer plays In-
strumental at the Academic Convocation.
by James Davis

Academics Challenges Us in Every Way

How is academics here at Olivet different from any other college? Our academic program is un-



THINKable for a college of our size. This university offers several academic areas that are able to compete qualitatively with the best of state universities and yet is small enough to compete with other private schools in personal at-

professors are always willing to lend a helping hand. The challenges of the courses go further than the classroom itself. The professors not only care about our grades, but also about our spiritual and personal growth.

tention and in access to faculty.

While constantly challenging the students at Olivet, the



Art

Change Is For the Better

The Department of Art has always focused on developing the finest Christian artists possible. Some things don't change! This continues to be our focus, but some things do change.

For instance, one change has occurred in the choices an Olivet art student must now make. What will my major be? Drawing, painting, commercial graphics, printmaking, or art education? You see, only two years ago, it would have been a simple choice, studio or art education. Our new curriculum allows each student to explore art concepts and art media to become a

professional artist.

Another change is in the physical set up of the department. Brandenburg Gallery is now on the main floor lobby area of Larsen Fine Arts Center. The old gallery is now a computer lab. New equipment is found throughout each classroom and we are on the brink of an electronic Art History lab with laser disc technology. We must not only acknowledge the twenty-first century technology now available to the artist, but understand it and use it in our instruction of art majors to ready them for their career.

One of the most obvious changes in the department is

the number of people studying art. Over the past two years, the number of students studying in the department of Art has nearly tripled. We are cooperating in joint programs with other departments such as Home Economics in their Interior Design major which also adds to the number of students in the department.

A new face has been added to the instructional force in the department. Professor Bill Pet-it has come to teach Photography and Ceramics. He brings with him expertise in both areas, which adds strength and balance to our program. Professor Greiner and I have

welcomed the help.

Bigger is not always better. This we know. However, the growth pattern we have experienced has brought some of the most talented students that have ever come to Olivet to study art. They bring with them wonderful credentials, both artistically and academically. They challenge one another to aspire to greater heights and support one another in the process. These are truly wonderful days in the Department of Art, and I am thankful the Lord has allowed me to play a small part in it. *By Dr. Donald C. Royal*



■ Shelby races Gudeman to finish their pottery projects. Photo by James Davis

■ Kim Wiggins carefully puts pictures together in a notebook. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Rosemarie Lundmark enjoys painting as a favorite pastime. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Dr. Royal spends a rare free moment posing for the Aurora. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

■ Susan Middleton shows her interest in unidentified objects. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Jean Teeter enjoys her lesson on dissecting organs from animals. *Photo by James Davis*



The Preciseness of a Biology Major

A Rare Breed

Walking the hallowed hallways of the basement of Reed Hall of Science, one can observe biology students intently studying or dissecting specimens. Others are fervently looking over notes in preparation for an upcoming test. These students are of a rare breed: the biology major. They spend most of their days in Reed Hall of Science surrounded by microscopes and the smell of formaldehyde. For many, most of the day turn into most of the night, and more than one biology major has been overheard saying, "I should just set up a cot and sleep here." They're not joking, either. Not only do most biology majors have the majority of their classes in Reed, most ma-

jors are also employees of the biology department, serving as professor assistants and helping fellow students learn.

What is the driving force behind this devotion to their major? The most obvious, of course, is their love of biology. The other is the faculty of the biology department. Not only are these professors excellent teachers, but they are also good role models and mentors. Walking down the hallway, one will always notice that their office doors are open when they are in, welcoming students to come in and ask questions or discuss problems with a class, career choice, or even personal situations. Who are these esteemed faculty members? There is Dr. Colling, who

through his excellent teaching encourages his students to dig deep inside themselves to understand the world of microbiology; Dr. Johnson, who challenges his students to unravel and understand the world around them in ecology; Dr. Wright, whose dry sense of humor makes even anatomy interesting, and Dr. Ginn, whose calm and steady instruction miraculously clears up the mystery of genetics. These four men strive to do their best and bring the best out of their students. They are what makes the ONU biology department so special and above the rest. -

Elisa Swanson



■ Amy Ryan is waiting to see what her lab assistant finds. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Tresa Langdon tries to inspect a specimen for her class. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Professor Koch is instructing a business class full of attentive students. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



Business Technology **Taking Steps Toward The Future**

Business expertise, computers, and applying the faith. These have been the main themes of ONU's Business Department this year. Olivet has been taking steps to evaluate and upgrade its business curriculum. One of the most recent changes has occurred in the faculty. Dr. Glen Rewerts has taken the position as head of ONU's Business Department while also teaching courses in Business Law and Management. He is also the coordinator for Olivet's MBA program. There are tentative plans for further specialization in the various business fields.

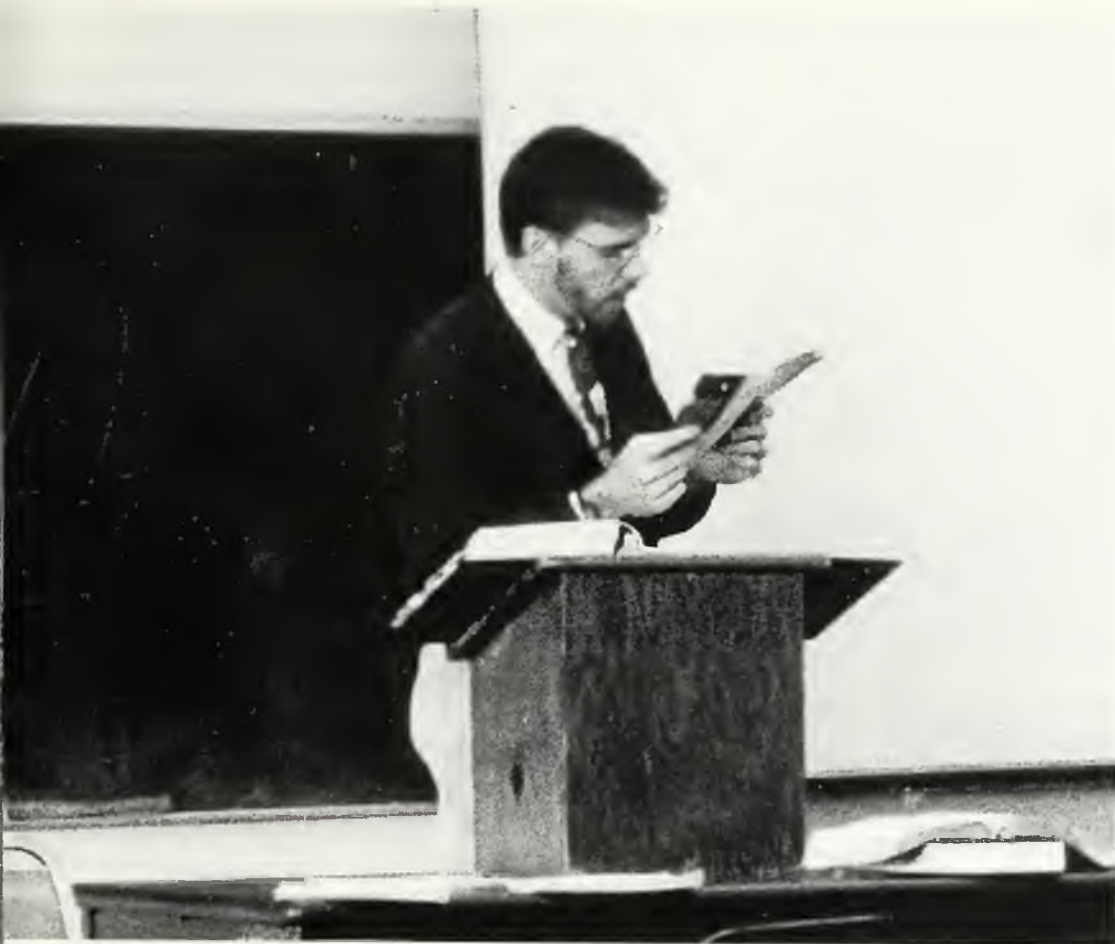
The Business Department is adapting to the current technological environment. For example, in Business Policy and Strategy, Professor Steve Rice introduced a software package that allows seniors to incorporate strategy to various businesses over a three year period. Professor Koch is experimenting with various computer applications in the field of economics, while Professor Rick Miller is expanding the computerization of the entire accounting program. During the '93-'94 school year, the faculty have fine-tuned their computer skills with new notebook computers. This will be

required of the faculty in order to integrate the new computer curriculum that will be adapted into the business program next fall. Students will learn basic computer skills along with programs adapted for various classes. The faculty wants ONU business students to be computer literate and comfortable with emerging technology for their business careers.

The Business Department will continue to emphasize Christian principles in business practice. Upper divisional classes such as Business Policy and Strategy and Seminar in Leadership have chal-

lenged juniors and seniors to integrate Christianity to their related fields. But more emphasis will be placed throughout the program, so that ONU students view their business careers and their faith in God as interrelated so that ONU's mission of "Education With a Christian Purpose" is fulfilled.

Dr. Rewerts is excited about the course the Business Department is taking toward the twenty-first century. "Our faculty is dedicated in supplying its students with a solid business curriculum that can compete with the best of Christian business programs." *By Cindy Thomas*



■ Professor Steve Rice is reading an interesting book to his business class.
Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Kristen Robbins is taking a last minute look at her business notes for a test. *Photo by John Dickson*

■ Professor Miller enjoys hearing good comments while teaching his business class. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

Chemistry

An Expanding Career

What first comes to your mind when you hear that one of your fellow students is taking a chemistry class, or majoring in it? The response I usually get is, "I was never really good at it," or "I had a bad chemistry teacher in High School and that really turned me off." Well, these are common reactions, so what inspires a person to major in chemistry?

First, chemistry is a growing field that is expanding faster everyday. In any type of industry, or manufacturing, there is a need for chemists. Chemists can be found in research and development, or in testing products that are made. There

are great job opportunities for those with a chemistry degree.

Second, chemistry expands out of itself into many other fields, such as biology, physics, nursing, geology, and even psychology. So, it is quite a diverse field, and the understanding of it can benefit anyone.

Third, since chemistry touches so many fields, it is thought of as an essential subject to be taught, and chemistry teachers are always going to be needed. Olivet offers a bachelors of arts in teaching chemistry, and maybe these majors can make a better mark on their students than their high school teacher did.

The professors here at Olivet are very helpful and understand the type of teaching environment conducive to learning. The faculty consists of Doctors John Hanson, Larry Ferren, Douglas Armstrong, Paul Sackett, and adjunct professor John Boudreau. These faculty are kept very busy with responsibilities of classroom activities as well as labs to instruct. The chemistry department also keeps busy with summer workshops for high school chemistry teachers, and, during the school year, workshops for high school students. Also, this year the Olivet chemistry department spon-

sored a meeting of MACTLAC, two days of seminars for about 200 college chemistry professors.

The chemistry department is doing a great job of bringing an often misunderstood subject into better light. If you have not looked into it, try it, chemistry is more than solids, liquids, and gases; it can provide for a very prosperous career. **By Eric S. Johnson**



■ Chemistry is difficult but students quickly learn that help is just around the corner.



■ A chemistry student bends down to make sure her measurements are exact. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Pouring chemicals from one container to another can be difficult, but not for this chemistry student! *Photo by James Davis*

■ Professor Hanson carefully pours chemicals into a container for his students. *Photo by James Davis*

Communication

Ministers To All

In today's society it is very important to know who keeps us informed about what is going on around the world. In the past twenty years, the number of media outlets, whether radio, television or print have increased greatly due to new technology. How we communicate to others is very important. And, as we all know, as Christians we need to spread God's plan of salvation around the world in any way we can.

After I got saved by the grace of God, I wanted to give Him something in return. I always wanted to share God's love with others who needed it, but I wasn't sure how. One day, I visited a Christian radio station in Chicago, W.M.B.I. I liked it so much that I felt that was what God wanted me to do.

A very close friend of mine told me about ONU. I came to Olivet in 1989 as a freshman thinking I would never make it. I thought that I first needed to develop skills to be able to qualify for working on radio, but to my surprise, I found out that the skills would come as long as I kept focused on something that I wanted the most.

Speech communication is a field that can prepare one to minister to others. It teaches us how to communicate effectively with others in a variety of situations.

Perhaps radio or speech is not for you. Then try journalism, or maybe drama. Well, ONU offers a variety of speech communication fields in which you can become involved.

Do you know what is the

most important thing about speech communication? It is that one can minister to hundreds, thousands, millions, and perhaps billions of people. What a joy it would be to go to Heaven and have someone come to you and say, "Thank you for that beautiful song that you played on the air. I was going through a hard time and that song blessed my heart!" Wouldn't that be great! That is just like putting another gemstone on your crown of life.

The next time you ask yourself what can speech communication do for you, or what can be accomplished, just think of how many people one can minister to through it. **By Gerber Gomez**



■ Prof. Lindsey points out the assignments for the rest of the semester. Photo by Julie Duerksen

■ I believe in . . . Edyth Moore gives a persuasive speech in her class. Photo by Julie Duerksen

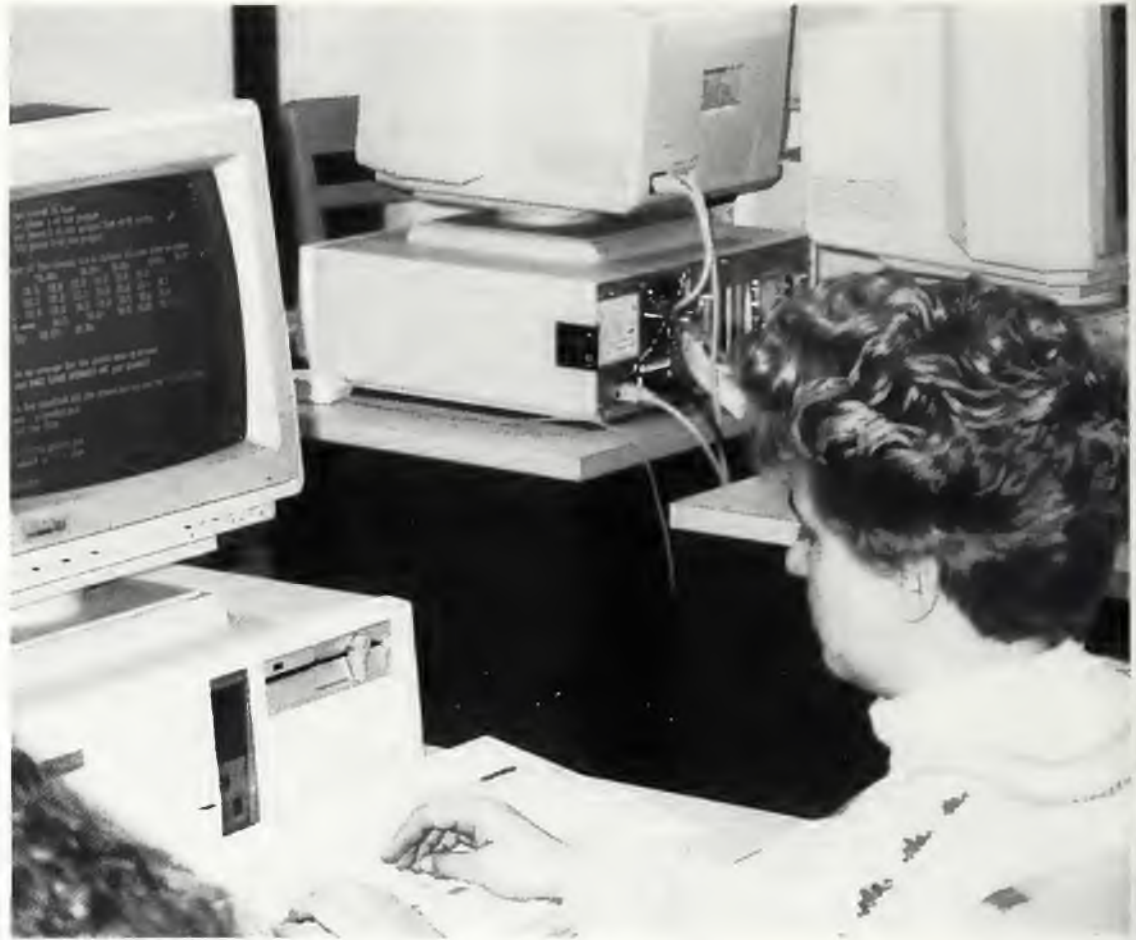


■ Does your paper say the same thing? Terry Bate and Brian Dishon compare their results. *Photo by Julie Duerksen*



■ Point number three is... Dr. Martinson gives a lecture to a class of eager listeners. *Photo by Julie Duerksen*





Computer Science Changing Is Good

One of the departments on campus that is always changing is the Computer Science Department. Each year something new is added to keep up with today's technology. This year the department purchased a new UNIX server, which will replace the old AT&T system. Along with the server came a high-speed line printer, and Informix, top-of-the-line database software.

Professor Larry Vail, head of the department, and Professor Cathy Bareiss, have agreed to change the requirements for a Computer Science and Computer Science Information Systems major. These require-

ments will take affect next year.

This year, Olivet was one of the sites of the ACM programming competition on Oct. 30, 1993. There were many other sites around the country that competed at the same time. Scores were passed through Internet, so each team knew their total standing.

As part of the campus wide network, the Computer Science Department connected the UNIX and Novell network in the basement of the library. This allowed students to use the software in both labs at the same time from one location. Internet was also made avail-

able to all students through this connection.

The Pascal I students wrote Othello games, while Artificial Intelligence class wrote voice recognition software and a "smart computer" checker game. In the second semester, several students wrote operating systems for Advanced Operating Systems class. Throughout the year, students gained knowledge that they will use after graduation. *By Kyle Smith*

■ Computer students working intently to finish an assignment. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Dan Lundmark and a fellow student are having fun at the computers. *Photo by James Davis*

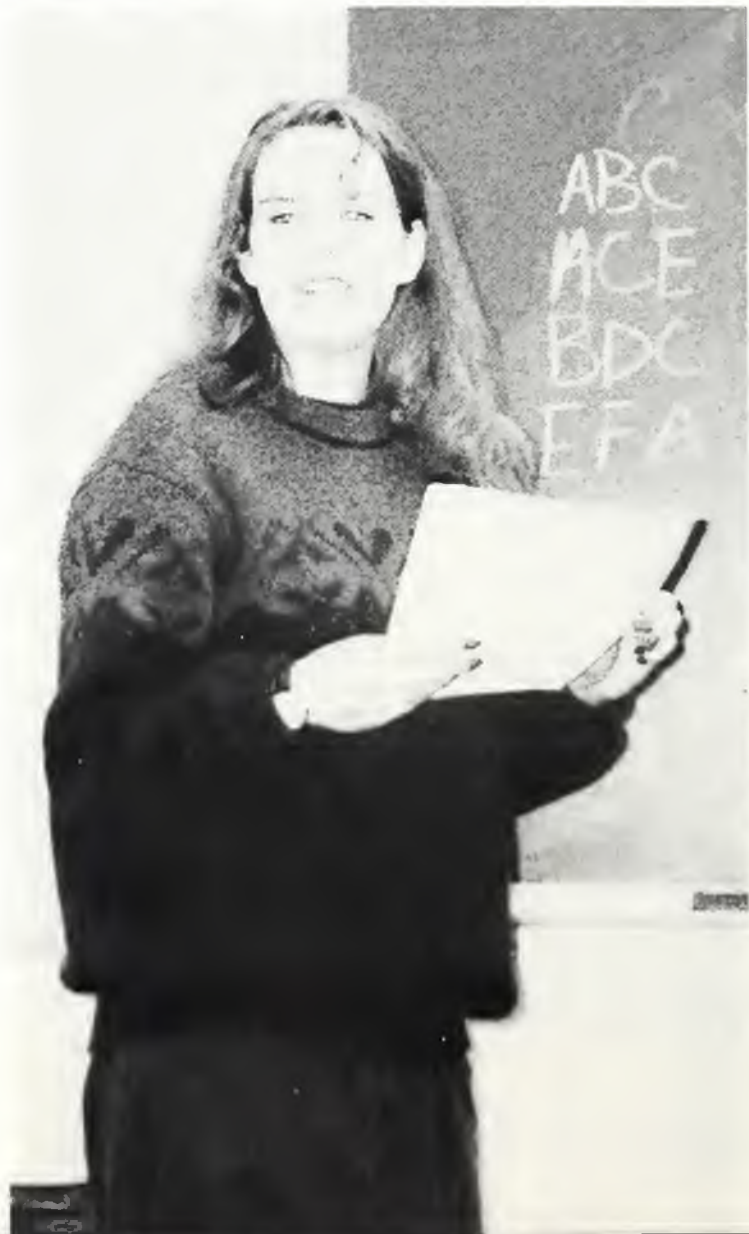


■ Students find that taking a five minute break from work to pose for a picture is more fun than finding answers. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Prof Spruce takes time out to help Patricia Ferris make out her class schedule. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Renee Vandanoever teaches a lesson plan in math instruction. *Photo by Kolya Moshburg*



Education

Branches towards the future

Remember the education department at Olivet? If not, you're not alone. But take a moment to observe for these are the people who will educate your children.

The education department of Olivet is an excellent place for students who want to be teachers and learn practical skills for the classroom. Students attend practicums in which they observe teachers in action. My first practicum experience started this year in Educational and Development Psychology. I attended Shabonna Elementary where I

observed Mrs. Wilson's first grade class. I helped with reading class, private tutoring, putting up bulletin boards and virtually every aspect of the classroom. This experience has given me valuable insights in dealing with children and how to help them learn. I certainly will take this experience and use it in my career. As students continue in the program they go through many more practicum experiences before they finish the program with their student teaching.

In the classroom here at Olivet, students are taught by

professors who care about not only their education but also their needs. They are the best in their field and are very up to date on the resources. It is my belief that with the kind of education I'm getting from this group of professionals I will not only excel in my field but will also know how to reach the students I teach. By using the examples of my teachers here at Olivet I hope to instill in my students the love of learning and knowledge they need for life. Look around you, education is everywhere!



■ Two minds working together is better than one. Students Rhonda Coleman and fellow student study together before class. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Hiedi Johnson answers the question correctly that was posed by her fellow student, the teacher! *Photo by Kolaya Moshburg*

Engineer's Indispensable People

As a freshmen, I declared engineering as my major without really knowing what engineers did. After a month of not knowing what I was studying, and not being able to describe to my friends what I was studying, I finally asked my professor what engineering was really all about. He told me, "Engineering is the science of decision making." However, it has taken me until my junior year, to begin to understand a little better what engineering is. I now know that engineers are indispensable to society, and that the technology we create will push our world into the future.

People say engineering students are different. We are. Not only do we purposely torture ourselves by spending hours in the company of other engineers slaving away on homework, but we're also a very close knit group of students who for the most part enjoy each others company. I

think I can safely say that we are all going to be sad to lose our seniors at graduation. Many are planning to attend graduate school, and the others are looking forward to starting careers. Our department has 62 students.

This year many changes have taken place in our engineering computer lab. The lab is a place where many of our classes are held and where we gather to do our homework. Much of the engineering homework is centered around the computer so it's really convenient to have computers. The department is installing new software and connecting the computers to a network. These changes will help the engineering students to get experience with the programs they will encounter where they will work in the future.

'The Year of The Plane' could be the motto of the year for the engineering department. This year nearly every

engineering student was given a model airplane kit by the department. In the computer aided design class they're building the plane, and analyzing the original design. They're also asked to redesign a new and better wing. The freshmen student were also each given a plane to assemble in their freshmen seminar class. They won't be going into the detailed analysis like the juniors and seniors, but if the planes are success, maybe in two or three years they'll have to do it again and analyze it the second time around.

One last thought from the engineering department. If you ever get stuck on a homework problem and it just isn't coming out right, don't get upset. Just remember the ONU Engineer Rule of HomeWork: When in doubt, cube it, take the exponential and divide by 'k' the spring constant. It never fails.

By Jane Walker



■ Pushing the pencil Dave Difalco puts his engineering skills to practice. Photo by James Davis



■ Any questions? Professor Gingerich helps two students Todd McClellan and Gary Gilbert with an Engineering assignment. *Photo by James Davis*
■ Working on a layout Jodi Taylor and Debbie Pratt discuss their next move. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Teacher support Professor Richardson discusses changes on a layout with Marc Davis. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Professor Foote listens intently to his students who like to ask questions.
Photo by Brian Sattler

■ Professor Bos takes time out to ask the Lord's guidance before starting class.



Academics

English

I came to Olivet as a sophomore, from a state school back home in Tennessee. I had recently married and was not looking forward to moving many miles from family, and of all places to the North. At my previous school, I was in a freshman English class along with about seventy or so other freshmen. I sat in the back of the classroom, with a student number in the place of my name as identification.

Needless to say, when I came to English 104 here at Olivet, I took a seat in the back of a rather small classroom and waited for the collage of faces

to filter in. To my surprise only about twenty to thirty people bounced in, laughing and screaming with joy at seeing their long summer separated friends. Roommates found seats by one another and friends took their seats side-by-side. Being married, I had my husband as a roommate, and he was not in this class.

Professor Cook came in, alone. I had memorized my student ID number so that when it was called out, I would recognize it. However, Professor Cook asked us to write our names on a 3x5 card, our major and some of our interests. She

told us a little about herself. As the semester went along, not only did Professor Cook get to know everyone, but the students knew all of the other students too! I began considering a major in English Education.

Then, I met Professor Williamson in a literature class. She was young, intelligent and did not correct us every chance she got. In my mind, she was everything a teacher should not be.

I was also in Professor Forrestal's Creative Writing class. She helped me realize that I too was creative and gave me hope that I may be able to ac-

tually be an English Teacher.

The English Department, like all other departments on campus, cares about their students. But the English department is special to me because the professors and doctors took the time to consult with me about my walk with God, my personal life and my family. I am going to be able to be an English teacher because of the influence and impact these people have had on my life, and I will always be grateful to them. *By Karen Sherman*



■ Karen Tingley and Trina Fryman present their group ideas to the class.

■ Caroline Fox and Sara Kochever discuss previous class notes at the beginning of class.

■ Closely examining rock fragments
Tricia Polmouter and Ben Pollock try
to unlock the secrets of geology *Photo*
by *Jeremy Harrison*



Geology

Hits Heads With the Earth

What is Geology? Well, I'm glad you asked! Geology is best described as the study of the Earth, its history, its materials and the processes that act upon it. In the ONU Geology Department these topics are exactly what we learn about in the classroom, in the laboratory and in the field. Of these three, the field is the most important setting in which geology can be understood. This is where we, as future geologists, use what we have learned in the classroom, to interpret what has, or will happen in the world around us.

We in the geology department understand fully the importance of field study. Each upper division class incorporates a 1-4 day field trip. I'm not talking about loading up in

a plush charter bus and heading into downtown Chicago to a museum I mean, lace up those old boots, don't forget your hard hat, and don't plan on keeping out of mud. This is exactly what we did during our fall break. While 90% of the student body was sleeping in 'till 11:00 a.m. (at least), we were busy exploring southern Illinois.

We studied regional and local geology, visited a mining operation, and tramped up and down creek beds. By far the highlight of the whole trip was the time we spent walking, climbing, sliding, squeezing and crawling through Mammoth Cave, one of the great tunnels of Illinois. This trip and the ones that were taken in other classes helped put all of the

classwork into perspective. This is where we saw how geologists fit into the social scheme.

Just in case you didn't realize it, geologists are responsible for most of the conveniences that we use and take for granted in our everyday routine, including the light that you are using to read this.

We are not just rockheads, who have an unusual and unhealthy attraction to stones! We are merely preparing for, in my humble, only somewhat biased opinion, the most exciting and practical field of the future. *By Don K. Sisson*





■ Messy fieldwork Darrell Martin, Don Sisson, and Brendon Frees-meyer muck it up on the Geology field trip. *Photo by Kalinda Jones*



■ Help me Troy Stone King shares his knowledge of rock fragments with student Charles Carrigan. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Cramming Jolyne Strait and Elisa Swanson study for the Geology test together. *Photo by James Davis*

Academics

History and Political Science

To say that the study of the organization, principles and methods of government is Political Science is to leave out much of the value that the major affords its devotees. When I decided to major in Political Science it was not because I intended to enter politics, rather I felt that the major would fit nicely with my studies in Speech Communications. I've since learned the value of a broad knowledge base, and have seen how it is essential to success in the world today.

Political Science, or "Poli Sci" as it is affectionately called, studies the function of Government in societies both past and present. For example, in Third World Development, Middle Eastern, African, Asia, and Latin American governments are compared in relationships to Western forms of government. We are able to see the economic and social advantages and disadvantages of

their forms of government. Equally important in the study of the Third World governments is looking at them from a Christian perspective. This brings a clear understanding of the culture which effects every aspect of life in the country.

Greater knowledge of this country's government is also gained through the study of political science. This is very important because the concept of government is out of reach for some people today. The amazing fact that for decades the peaceful transition of power has taken place, without major upheaval, is incredible and intriguing.

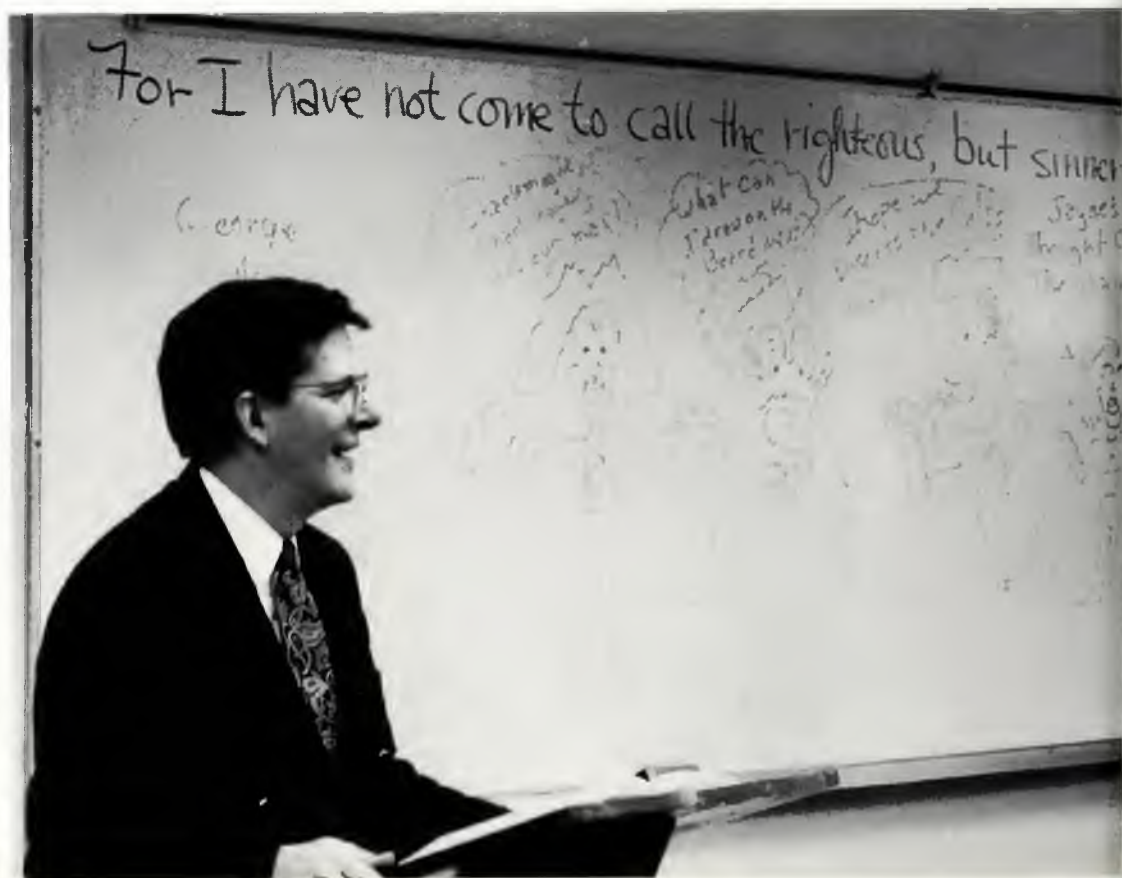
To be well informed of what is going on in government is vital to Christians. However, just as important is a Christian's understanding of the impact they can have in politics. Christian must know how legislation may affect them. If Christians become more in-

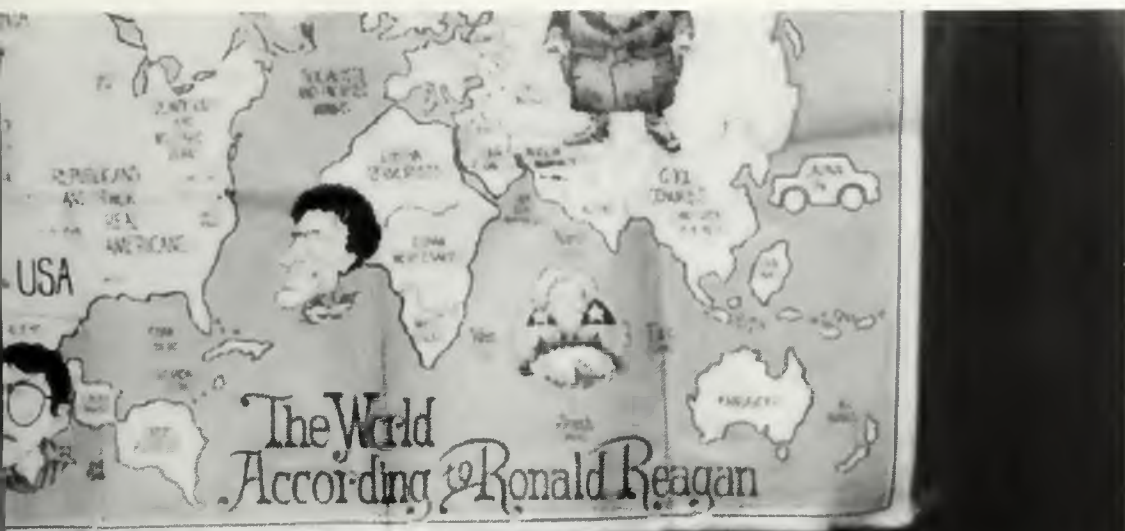
involved in the political process, bringing the Biblical concepts of truth and justice to bear, perhaps better governing of the people would result.

The political science department is hard at work educating future Christian politicians and in enhancing the views of all Christians toward politics. Added to the department's already fine staff this year is Dr. David Van Heemst. Students can often be found in spirited discussion on all manner of topics in his office. Political debate is important in shaping one's own ideas. Political science educates and exposes us to thought that can be helpful as we form opinions of the world around us. **By Mark Taylor**



■ Professor Dean enthusiastically lectures to his class.





■ Professor Van Heemst is all smiles as he relaxes with a good book.
Photo by Andie Peterson



■ Dave Scott and Stefan Beniot take a break from writing notes to ponder on their professor's lecture.



■ Kelly Kirk Patrick takes down every golden word of his professor, as she strives for excellent marks on the next test.

Mathematics

Challenges Everyone's Future

The word "math" usually brings great apprehension to a typical college student. Many students try to avoid the subject altogether. Could there actually be students who eagerly brave these dreaded courses? The fact is that many present occupations require knowledge and experience in mathematics.

A mathematics degree provides an individual with a wide selection of career options. Some current career options in the field of mathematics include statistician, marketing manager, research scientist, staff systems analyst, inventory strategist and planner, and data math analyst.

When asked why she chose mathematics as a field of study, Nichole Beathard offered a profound mathematical reason: "I chose a math education major for a $y=mx+b$ reason. Y being that God has a will for my life, x being that He's given me talents in that

area m times, and finally, that I can add in the amount of enjoyment (b) that I receive from it."

A math major's typical workload comes from the daily assignments of homework problems required for them to complete. In addition, if Dr. Hathaway is the professor, a variety of independent math projects are assigned periodically throughout the course. The demands of multiple math classes per semester present math majors with quite a challenge in keeping up with their many tasks. Some students choose to participate in various math lectures and competitions.

The 1993-1994 school year saw the addition of a new faculty member to Olivet's mathematics department. Daniel Green, the new assistant professor of mathematics, came to Olivet as a Ph.D candidate from Bowling Green State University where he was completing his

dissertation in functional analysis. Green was given the task of teaching algebra and calculus.

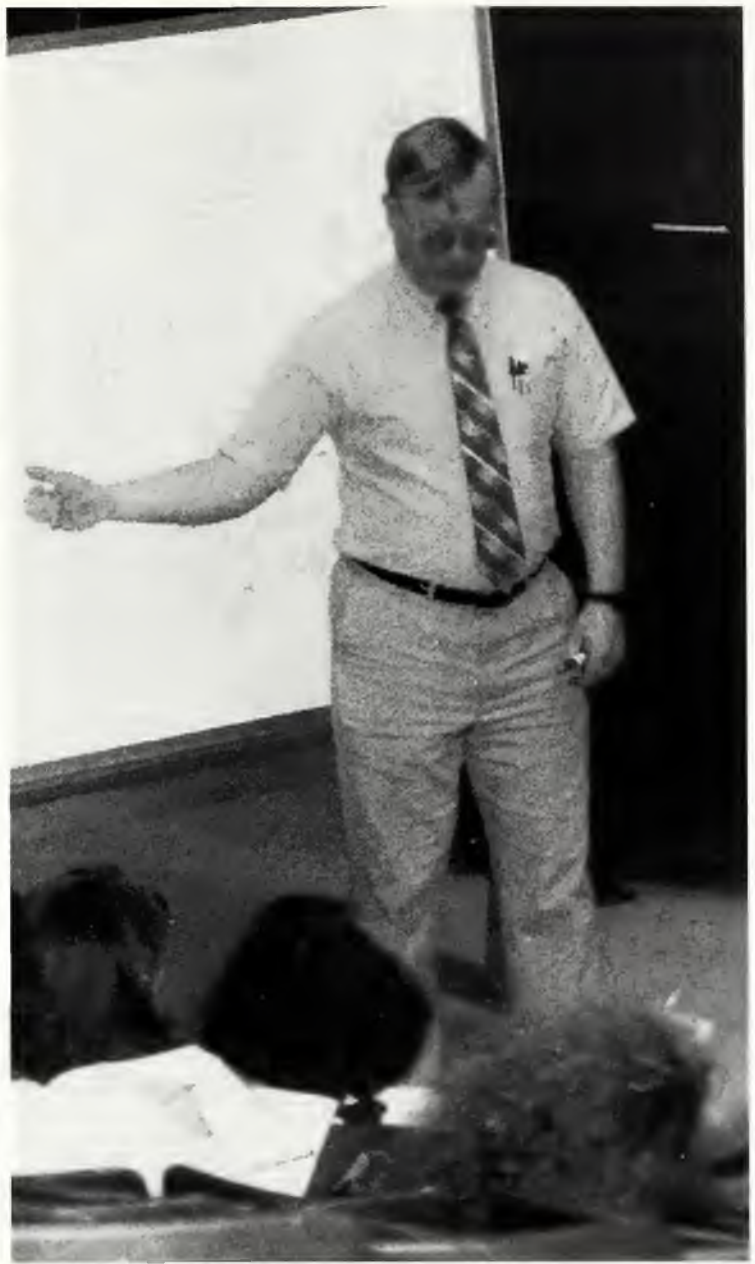
Mathematics is, undoubtedly, one of the most challenging fields of study a college student could select. However, the fulfillment received after discovering a solution to a most complex math problem makes it a worthwhile choice.

By Heidi Salter



■ Gerber Gomes discovered a solution to a complex problem. Therefore, he had to eagerly point it out to Roxanne. Photo by James Davis

■ Chris Sears is trying to make a mark in the future by sharing his information with the class. Photo by James Davis



■ Dr. Brown points out that $B^2-4c=0$ to a crowd of attentive students. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Prof. Green answers a quick question, while testing his students on what they have learned. *Photo by James Davis*



■ All smiles Prof. Williamson always has a ready smile for her students
Photo by Jeremy Harrison


■ What did you say? Dr. Trylong asks one of her students. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Two Modern Language students encourage you to take a foreign language
Photo by Jeremy Harrison



Modern Language

'Whole New World'



Parlez-vous francais? Hablas espanol? Do you speak English? Learning to speak spanish or french and fine-tuning correct grammatical structures in English was what several students were striving for in the Modern Language Department at Olivet Nazarene University this year.

Why learn a foreign language, you might ask? Well, it enables you to communicate with other people around the globe and helps you reach out into other cultures in a way you never could if confined to your own language.

There are several other reasons one might learn a foreign language. American businesses are more and more recognizing the importance of learning a second language in order to succeed in international commerce. A foreign language also facilitates the appreciation of art, music, literature, and other cultural aspects. Knowing a foreign language can also increase


your potential to do well in other college studies.

Dr. Vicki Trylong, Modern Language Department chairperson, and Professor Kristen King, headed the Foreign Language Department, while there were several full-time professors at work in the English Department, headed by Dr. Judith Whitis. An addition to the Foreign Language Department this year was the new requirement of all Romance Language majors to receive upper division credit by participating in a Foreign Travel Seminar.

This could be in any region where their concentration language was spoken. Some Spanish students fulfilled this requirement by taking a trip to Costa Rica this year, accompanied by Professor King. Other opportunities to study abroad presented themselves through the Christian College Coalition, an organization that provides students attending Christian colleges all over the nation with a chance to have a life-changing experience.

Exciting new things happened in the English Department this year. Several new members were inducted into the English Honor Society, a group of English students that meet from time-to-time to discuss the different components of literature. There were plans to develop a new Honors Award for a graduating senior to be presented in chapel at the close of the school year.

In sum, Olivet's modern language department gave students the opportunity to express their ideas in many ways, whether it be in french, spanish, or English. Students became greatly educated as they experienced life, not only through their own eyes, but through the viewpoints of other cultures. With the assistance of many capable professors, the eyes of Olivet's students were opened to a "whole new world." **By Cindy Thomas**



■ Prof. King takes a moment to talk with students who have questions about what's going on. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

Music Department Lives Up to Great Expectation

The O.N.U. music department continued its tradition of excellence. During the 1993-1994 year rehearsals, recitals and concerts kept the halls of Larsen Fine Arts very busy.

The music department provides the music major with the necessary skills for a successful career in music while also serving as a creative outlet for the non-music major.

Olivet offers three music majors: church music, music education and performance. One music major stated, "The church music program has given me a valuable insight...it has shown me that the foun-

ation of church music is the congregation and hymn singing."

Olivet has many ensemble opportunities available to both the music and non-music major. There are instrumental ensembles such as concert band, symphony orchestra, jazz band and vocal ensembles such as Orpheus and University Singers.

The commitment and dedication of both the faculty and students is what has allowed the O.N.U. music department live up to its goal of excellence.

By Steven Tolhurst

■ Two instruments at once? Kevin Steely shows us it's possible to do both. *Photo by James Davis*





■ Concentrate! Julie Hull shows her prof. what she has learned over the past week. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Practice makes perfect. Rich Harrison practices to show his true colors for the recital. *Photo by James Davis*



■ 1 and 2 and 3 and . . . A diligent Intro to Piano student listens carefully to the music. *Photo by James Davis*



■ A student nurse does what he can to calm a child before surgery. *Photo by James Davis*

■ A nursing Prof gives encouraging words to future nurses. *Photo by James Davis*





Nursing Leads to a rewarding experience

The Lord has called me to be a nurse. I've known that for a very long time. Yet sometimes with the hustle, bustle, and stress that go along with the challenges of the nursing program, I get discouraged. It seems that every time I do, He sends someone along to remind me of the joy, satisfaction, and rewards of nursing. This week my encouragement came in the form of a little Hispanic lady who was a patient of mine. I worked with her, speaking her language and teaching her the skills she needs to become a competent mother to her new baby. The confidence in her face when she held her child touched me even more than her thank-yous. Jesus said "Whatever you do for one of

the least of these. . . , you do for me (Matthew 25:40)." Following His will can only lead to fulfillment. He never leads us anywhere that He won't also be, right by our side.

The nursing program at Olivet offers a wide variety of experiences for nursing majors. We work in nursing homes, visit a prenatal screening clinic, schools, the Kankakee County Health Clinic, a doctor's office, nearly every area of the hospital, and more. We have a learning resource center in Wisner that we use for study time, skills tests, videotaping projects,

computer assignments, assessments, and reviewing supplemental information in the form of videos and articles provided by the professors. The professors are very involved in our progress in the program. They give us clinical evaluations for every clinical day to let us know how we're doing. They are available if we just want to talk, and their encouragement and support has kept me going many times. I am thankful for the opportunity to be here, learning to serve the Lord as a caring Christian nurse. **By Becky Weimer**



■ Nursing students smile as they realize their calling to the nursing profession is real. Photo by James Davis

Psychology and Sociology

Want to Serve You

The professors of psychology and sociology have a mission. This mission is to develop men and women who are mature, to be dedicated to the needs of others, who can express the values which they hold, and to view their works as an advantage to God's Kingdom.

This mission was evident throughout the year, the students were provided with factual understanding, principles and practices of the field of study. This enabled the students to gain useful information, and also to develop intellectual minds.

Psychology majors could choose a pre-graduate school option which gave the specific training necessary for admission to graduate school. These programs included clinical,

counseling, experimental, industrial, and school psychology.

Psychology majors also had another option, counseling which provided the necessary information to respond to the demands of that specific vocation. Personal psychology was another option; its emphasis is to give interpersonal and intrapersonal understanding to help develop healthy personal relationships.

For a sociology major, the general sociology track was designed to give the students background in a great number of career options including: attorney, economist, political scientist, administration, etc. The social work option taught the students structure of relationships, in their community, eth-

nic, nationality. It prepared students to practice in the fields of child foster care, abuse counseling, school social work, etc. The social justice option gave the students the ability to do the tasks necessary for parole, rehabilitation, investigation, prison, and police work.

Hard work, a willingness to serve, along with love for God, were qualities expressed in classes led by the professors in psychology and sociology. Professors serving that mission have led Olivet psychology and sociology majors to follow that same route: dedicated service to others. *By Leigh Ann Schafer*



■ Prof LaKear shares with his students reasons why it is important to give of themselves. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Prof Bower talks with a student about his current grade. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Prof Nielson gives a lecture in his Intro to Sociology class. *Photo by Tammy Smith*



■ Prof and students work together to find the answers to life's everyday questions. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

■ A Religion student gives a speech in front of his class. *Photo by James Davis*



■ C.D. gives words of wisdom from his research of the Bible. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Dr. Smith leads an informal discussion. *Photo by James Davis*



The Bible: Who Wrote It Anyway?

Was it Branson? No, not Dr. Branson. Was it Sayes? No, it wasn't Dr. Sayes. Was it Ellwanger, Grider, Smith, Dalton, Murphy, or Lovett? No, they didn't write it either. So how are we to find out who wrote the Bible anyway?

Maybe if I had listened more closely in Bible 1, I might have a better understanding of the whole Biblical concept "thing". I could be at the same place you are; and if so — the fellas in the Religion Division can help you to answer most, if not all, of the questions you have. They are capable individuals

with the "credentials to help you get ahead" in your Biblical understanding.

Let's say, Lisa G. had a question, "Did Adam have a belly-button?" "Good question," you think. But the Professional Religion Prof. would look at her and say, "Of course he did." They can answer with such confidence — because they know. Yep, that is our division ready and waiting for any questions that might get thrown their way.

The Division of Religion at Olivet is composed of some of the most Godly and caring men, who hope and pray that God will speak through them to their students. They work so

that every student at Olivet can begin or grow in their understanding of God. And they put up with all the questions and concerns that we have. We have to admit, "The world was not worthy of them. . ." (Heb.11:38). **By Shalom Renner**



■ Dr. Branson gives his students reason to come to class. *Photo by James Davis*



A moving revival! Rev. Doug Boquist speaks to the students during chapel.
Photo by James Davis

Events are Always a Blast

What will they do next? That is the question students ask each year after they experience yet another unEXPECTEDLY great event. It seems that each year everything is better than the year before. How is that possible? Just when you think it can't get any better, it does!

Each year, dedicated men and women form groups to plan, organize and put together a number of fantastic events at Olivet. These groups work countless hours to

make each event a time to remember. After the hours of hard work, each event seemed to transcend the paint, planning and program to become sublime. The events of 1993-94 were no exception! The elegant Homecoming Coronation and the elaborate Christmas Banquet amazed us with unEXPECTED beauty and have become times we'll recall with fondness.

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■ Don't Think Too Hard, Guys! The Senior guys are thinking about singing "Dee A Dean..." for the Senior Class skit at Ollies Follies.



■ Love That Hair...? Brandon Arbuckle is trying to sing the "Alma Mater" for the Senior "talent."



■ Is This Fun or What?! Eriea Long slides down the oiled tarp to find the dime in the balloon.

■ This Car Seats HOW Many?! The Junior girls are stuffing themselves into Michael Sawyer's car.



■ Is This the Start of Something? Brian Dishon and Angie Hosey sit and chat during the Junior's Ollies Follies skit.



Ollies Follies: What Is It? **The Social Event of the Season**

As the first weekend of school rolled around, students from every class joined together for Ollies Follies. Students were prepared for a weekend of non-stop fun from Friday afternoon until Saturday evening. To a visitor, passerby, or even a Freshman, the question that may come to mind is: "What is it?"

Ollies Follies, which is sponsored by Social Committee, is a two-day event in which the student body comes together for some friendly class competition. On Friday, there was girl's softball, guy's flag football, and girl's and guy's volleyball. The real fun began on Saturday at 10 a.m. with co-ed volleyball, where the air was charged with energy and each player and fan had a strong desire to

win. This continued until Marriott beckoned us all to the Warming House for a "wonderful lunch": burgers, hot dogs, and all the watermelon you could eat.

At lunch, we all began to get pumped up for an afternoon of crazy fun. During and after lunch, one could see a bunch of crazy Senior girls climbing up a tree to get a picture taken, half of them ending up either falling out of the tree or stuck up in its branches!

Then the whistles blew, the bull horn sounded, and it was time for the Wacky, Wild, and Crazy Games to begin! This was a big factor in deciding which class would become the 1993 Ollies Follies Champions! The games consisted of things such as sliding down an oil and water

covered black tarp to pop balloons filled with shaving cream to find a dime, the "Michael Sawyer's VW Stuff"- the Social Committee wishes to express their humblest apologies and deepest sympathy to anyone who may have been injured in that particular event. Also death-defying was the game in which the girls from one class tried to pull apart the guys from another. . .that got a little ugly. We must not fail to mention everyone's favorite and most anticipated event: the pyramid competition!

By the time the games were finished, everyone looked and felt exhausted. . .but it wasn't over yet! Due to the threat of bad weather, the skit and talent competition was held in Chalfant this year. But that did

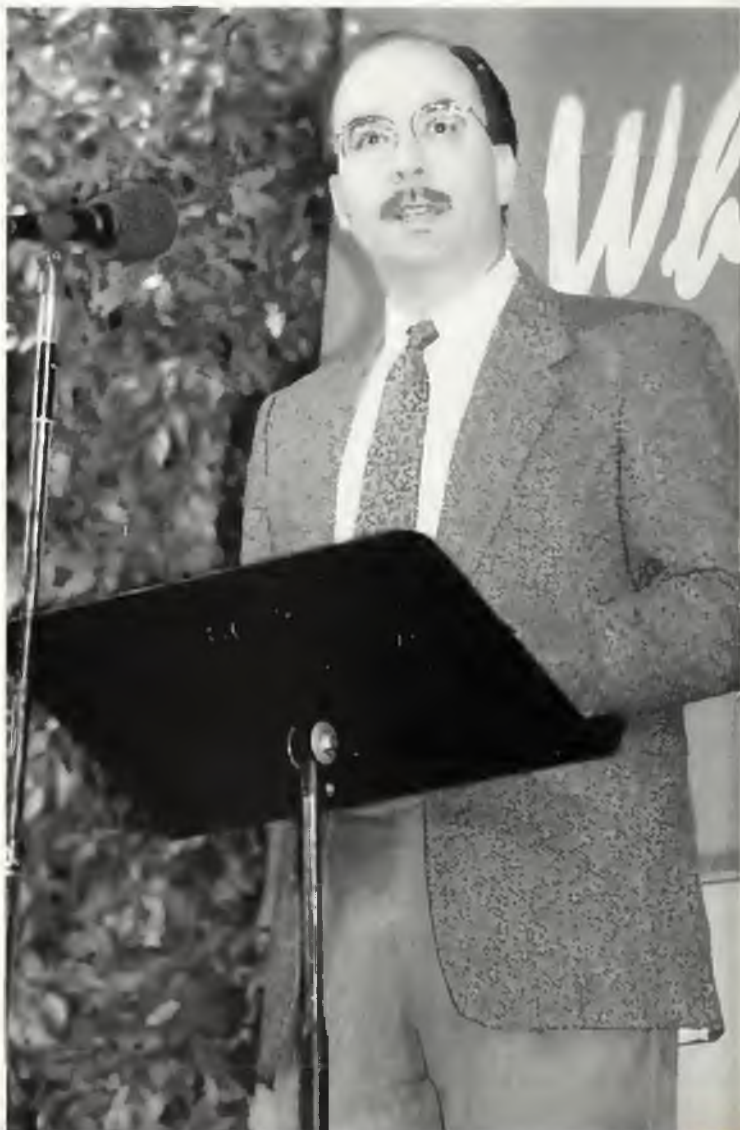
not stop the fun! There was some great talent in the hilarious skits on stage! The Juniors won the talent with a phenomenal display of all the different talent that their class holds. The Seniors won the skit segment with a remaking of six songs from "The Sound Of Music," ending with the song "So Long, Farewell": how fitting! This completed the weekend-long competitions with the Seniors being the overall champions for the second year in a row!

There is just one thing left to say before closing: you haven't truly experienced Olivet until you've experienced Ollies Follies. *By Julie Hollis*

■ Our Lovely Models. . . Prof. Reniche, Dr. Whitus, Dr. Bell and Dr. Branson serve as examples of academic regalia in the Academic Convocation *Photo by James Davis*



■ Sing It Brother! Craig Adams sings with all his heart in the Youth In Missions chapel *Photo by James Davis*
 ■ The World is Watching . . . Where Will You Be? David Bowser in chapel about answering the call to missions in the Youth In Missions chapel *Photo by James Davis*



Chapel: An Event That Spans The Decades

Oh, Come On! You Know Ya Really Like It!

The place: Chalfant Hall. The date: every Wednesday and Thursday. The time: 9:30 a.m. Chapel: that word will forever be imprinted on the brain of every Olivet grad. It is one time when the student body and faculty gather together during the weekday for the same purpose: spiritual growth.

Dr. Bowling started chapel this year by challenging students to take hold of the future. PR groups, Orpheus Choir, and Youth In Missions were all a part of chapel this year. Dean Kelley opened with announcements, usually adding a sense of humor to the service. Dr. Hopkins lead those gathered in Chalfant in a hymn or chorus while chapel checkers took attendance.

This year saw more student involvement than in the past. Performances by Omega and LifeSong groups were always welcomed, and Olivet students seemed to really enjoy testimonies given by their peers.

One special highlight of the year was Fall Revival with the Boquists singing and speaking. The Olivet community responded positively to the warmth, humor and insight given by Doug and Debbie. Other memorable chapel speakers included Mrs. Vera Dingman who, along with her husband, started the Sunshine Children's Home in Mesa, Arizona; Colleen Mast who spoke frankly about sexual issues of the day; Becky Tiaribassi touched students and faculty with her tes-

timony and Mike Singeltary, retired Chicago Bears linebacker, also spoke.

John Burnbaum challenged Olivet students to excel during the Academic Convocation in which students were given the chance to see the faculty in full academic regalia, express their appreciation for them, and honor their many accomplishments.

Even though students profess an undying hatred for the required attendance, most faces showed a different emotion. Overall, responses to chapel were positive and students developed depth and insight during those two hours a week set aside for chapel. *By Anne Raske*



■ The Sounds of Angels Melinda Jones, Beth Blackburn, and Naomi Ashley sing "Hallelujah, Praise the Lamb" in chapel. Photo by James Davis

■ Sing to me! Julie Duerksen enjoys being serenaded by her friends. Photo by James Davis



Fall Fest A Treat for Everyone

On October 30, students and faculty braved the cold and once again met at the Rosenboom Farm for the annual Halloween Party. The party, sponsored by the Junior Class, was ominously entitled Fright Fest. This year's party was filled with fun, music, and lots of hay. The party was successful from a number of standpoints, and approximately 350 people attended.

Stupid games have always been a part of Olivet's Halloween tradition, and this year was no different. Included in the interesting array of amusements were pumpkin bowling, pin the tail on the demon, a free-throw shooting contest, and the ever popular balloon pop. Other activities included an indoor

haunted maze, face painting, picture taking, a Feel and Squeal story, and of course, the karaoke. This last event was the biggest draw for the evening, treating the guests to a lot of laughs, some really bad singing, and plenty of fun.

Prizes donated by local business were given throughout the evening which was DJ-ed by Elisa Swanson and Mindy Harschman. The evening culminated with the crowning of the Pumpkin King and Queen.

Probably one of the most exciting events of the evening was the car pull/mud wrestling down in the parking area. Approximately five vehicles were able to get themselves lodged in the swamp that served as the parking area, and volun-

teers were given the opportunity to help free the cars from their muddy shackles.

From the stuck cars to the intriguing "music," Fright Fest was a success for the Junior Class, which should be proud of the hard work that was put into this event. *By Bryan Winkelman*

■ Krista Upchurch and Jeanette Bradbury take a quick look before heading off to some games. *Photo by James Davis*

■ A group of students gather around to sing songs. *Photo James Davis*



■ Joyline Strait and Joyce Hardyman are showing of their painted faces. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Olivet students are sitting around a fire trying to keep warm. *Photo by James Davis*

Trick or Treat

Through the dorms of Olivet

Friday, October 30th was a day we will all remember. For it was on that dark, moonless night, that we were exposed to the darker side of Olivet. It was a night we saw students transformed into ghouls, goblins, and ghosts. These creatures lurked into every dorm room demanding candy. It was the night of trick or treating that saw students of every class

dressing up as their favorite villain. Freshman Dave Smith said of the evening, "As we ran through the dorms in our holiday costumes, we went door-to-door in search of Halloween treats." Many participated in this event that to some brought back memories of childhood.

When both the men and women were given opportunity to creep into each others

dorms and fill their bags and stomachs with candy, they continued to carry out the evening by wandering into Larsen to hear the annual Jazz Band Concert. Students who felt proud and wanted to display their costumes were given that opportunity. Creatures and characters of all sizes paraded across the stage and were judged on their appearance. Af-

ter the judging of the best costume, came a time to relax and enjoy some jazz. The Jazz Band once again put on an outstanding performance.

The following day, Olivet returned to normal, waiting for the day to come next year where they could again take part in the Halloween activities. **By Jen Bromwell**



■ The cave people steal the show with their original costumes. Photo by John Dickson



■ Reflector man poses for a striking picture on his way around to the girls dorms. *Photo Erin Murphy*

■ The tree and the bush are friends for tonight. *Photo by John Dickson*



■ "The Three Musketeers" Angie Hosey, Julie Hollis, and Ani Simmons show off their swords to their fans. *Photo by Erin Murphy*

■ Two freshman girls are ready to in-dure their first trick or treat at ONU. *Photo by Jill Johnson*

■ The President and The Queen: Dr. Bowling is presenting Homecoming Queen Edie Nash with a Bible during the Homecoming Chapel. Photo by James Davis



■ Money Anyone? Pam Myers fans her money out at "A Taste of Olivet" for all to see. Photo by James Davis



■ Brrr, it's cold! The "King's Court" brave the cold! The "King's Court" brave the cold! support their ONU football team. Photo by James Davis

■ Wow, can he sing! Michael English of The Gaither Vocal Band is getting blessed while singing "I Bowed On My Knees and Cried 'Holy'". Photo by James Davis



■ Home on the Range. Brian Winkelman and Kay Welch is showing off their western attire during "A Taste of Olivet". Photo by Kolaya Mosburg



Homecoming: The Place To Be In '93!

Many Activities Kept Alumni and Students Busy

It all began with coronation on Thursday evening, November 4, when 5 beautiful young ladies, wisely chosen by the student body, made their entrance into "The King's Court" in Chalfant Hall. It was evident through their testimonies, and through their everyday lives, that every lady on that stage was worthy of the title of Homecoming Queen 1993. Only one could receive the title, however, and that special lady was Edie Nash.

The coronation put on by WRA, was just the beginning of an event-filled weekend. Both the students and the many alumni that came back to Olivet for this weekend were kept busy with all of the activities planned by the Alumni Director, Brian Allen, and his won-

derful and creative staff.

On Friday night, everyone gathered in McHie Arena to cheer on our men's basketball team. You could feel the excitement in the air as the game got underway. The Tiger team put on a good show and thrilled Olivet fans by leaving Robert Morris' team in the dust and giving us the first victory of the season.

Immediately following the game, people made their way over to a transformed Chalfant Hall to experience the "Taste of Olivet." Several local food services along with Marriott, the school's food service, provided the food at beautifully decorated booths while live music was provided by the ONU Jazz band, the Burchfields, the PR group Promise, and other

musical surprises.

Saturday was filled with activity from dawn until long after dusk! Reunions took place before lunch and then the S.H.E.A. fashion show and box luncheon occurred during the lunch hour. Olivet students and alumni modeled clothes portraying the theme, "Splashes of Fashion" as Brian Dishon MC'd the production. After the show, the hearty and dedicated football fans bundled up and headed out to Ward Field to watch the last home game of the season. Despite the snow and freezing temperatures, the Tiger football team pulled off a rousing victory against St. Xavier.

Following the game, Olivet hosted an indoor tailgate party featuring barbecue ribs and

checkered tablecloths. Once everyone had eaten their fill, they headed over to McHie Arena to enjoy the Gaither Vocal Band. The members of the group, Bill Gaither, Terry Franklin, Mark Lowry, and Michael English, provided great music and much laughter.

Homecoming 1993 was packed with many exciting events to keep everyone busy. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, victories by both the football and basketball teams, "A Taste of Olivet," a fashion show and a great concert by the Gaither Vocal Band were just a few of the activities that made alumni, students and friends of Olivet proud to be a part of such a great place. **By Stephanie Jordan**

The Voice of the Prairie

Keep Your Eyes on Center Stage

"It's the voice of the prairie, the wave of the future. Coming to you through the magic of ether, to your very own parlor. We're gonna' be playing music and talkin' talk 'till the stars come out and the cows come home, so keep those sets on!" And keep your eyes on center stage! The performances of the fall play The Voice of the Prairie proved to be a smashing success. This comical-drama by John Olive was presented in two acts. The story is about David Quinn, (played by Josh Childs) a mid-western farmer who was a kid hobo. As a child, Davey (Jeff Scott) met a blind girl, Frankie, played by Alison Gregory. Davey and Frankie traveled the American countryside together until they were separated. Now, as a grown

man, David meets Leon Schwab (Clint Brugger). Leon, a smooth-talking, bi-polar, scam artist, wants David to tell his stories on the latest invention of 1923, the radio. David's stories of Davey and Frankie, re-enacted on stage, are so loved by the listening audience that David becomes the "voice of the prairie."

In Act II, grown-up Frankie, played by Maria Barwegen, is reunited with David. David and Frances must deal with the memory of their separation and what has happened since that day. The similarities between Frankie (Gregory) and Frances (Barwegen) were unbelievable, and David (Childs) and Davey (Scott) seemed like the same person.

The play was polished off

with the many fabulous cameo roles of Gregg Smith (Poppy and Watermelon Man), Jennifer Hubert (Susie-geez!), and the very reverend James, played by Rich Doering. The audience was most surprised by Dave Johnson, portraying Frankie's father and the jailor. When Johnson stepped on stage as Frankie's father, he was greeted with smiles and giggles of happiness. But when Johnson's character, an alcoholic, yelled at and abused Frankie, the auditorium was covered with an awed hush. This was not the Dave everyone knows and loves.

The "behind-the-scenes" work made everything possible. The director, senior Kim Eldridge, said Rick Caudill (Assistant Director/Set Design

and Construction/Light Design) was irreplaceable and an asset to almost every aspect of the production. Renee Britt held everything together backstage as Stage Manager, and Jayne Webb lit up the night with her abilities as lighting technician. The cast matched the times and made quite a statement in Shelley Christoffersen's costumes, and Amanda Richey accented every character with her masterful work on hair and make-up. Spectacular Sound Man, Jeremy Harrison, supplied sound effects and all of the music of the era. Publicity Director Susan Hendley's organization and creativity made it possible for all to know about the upcoming theatrical performance. **By Kim Eldridge**



■ Jeff Scott tries to talk with his favorite actress. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Jennifer Hubert refuses any kisses from any actor. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Everyone gets so frustrated that the best medicine is to throw up your hands. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Josh Childs comforts this actress. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ This actor looks confused about what's going on. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Brian Hull joyfully entertains the elegant Carol Givens. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



Christmas Banquet

A Grand Winter's Eve

On December 11, Ludwig dining hall was converted into an extravagant ballroom. The 1993 Christmas Banquet, which was sponsored by Social Committee, proved to be a beautiful event. Once you entered, your breath was taken away by the beauty of the transfigured room. In the center stood a Christmas tree and two ice sculptured angels. The entire dining hall was absolutely gorgeous.

This year's theme was "A Grand Winter's Eve." Wearing

handsome suits and beautiful dresses, men and women joined together for dinner provided by Marriott Food Services. Social Committee labored long hours to make Ludwig a beautiful place.

As the evening progressed, two special events took place. One was the annual dedication of the banquet. This year the banquet was dedicated to Prof. Fran Reed of the Education Department. The second event was the gift given by ASC. ASC donated \$100 to the Goodwin

Hall fund.

The night was enjoyable for all who attended. Sophomore committee member, Kristy Hall, summed it up by saying, "I loved it. I thought it was beautiful and very classy." Thank you, Social Committee for a beautiful and enjoyable evening. *By Michelle Adermann*



■ Stephanie Burggraf and Jeremy Harrison enjoy a night out on the town at the Christmas Banquet.

■ Dr. Bowling receives a plaque from Jeff Scott in behalf of ASC. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Shalom Renner and Jill Kirk relax and enjoy an elegant evening with each other. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Prof. Reed, to whom this banquet was dedicated, is given an award of appreciation by Heidi Johnson. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

Messiah

Lives Through the Years

This year's Messiah performance was Olivet's 58th annual performance. The Messiah was composed 252 years ago in 1741 by George Frideric Handel. Handel had been acclaimed as an opera composer but, due to changes in artistic tastes and social conditions in England, Handel began to turn to oratorio composition. Handel did not at first receive a good public response. He was about to give up and return to Germany where he had been born when he was persuaded to consider a musical setting for Charles Jennens' Scriptural Collection, called Messiah. Handel started and finished the

Messiah within twenty-four days. Performances quickly sold out, but none of the performers were paid. They were volunteers and all proceeds went to charity.

In May of 1750, the Messiah was once again performed for charity. At this time, the Messiah finally achieved the attention and appreciation it deserved. After hearing a performance of the Messiah in 1758, John Wesley spoke for many when he said, "I doubt if that congregation was ever so serious at a sermon as they were during this performance." The Messiah has lasted for over 200 years.

Olivet has two services featuring the Messiah each year, one on Saturday night and one on Sunday night. For the Saturday performance professional singers come for the soloist positions. This year's professional singers were Sandra McPhail Whitaker, Karen Culver, David Welch and Bradley Garvin. On Sunday night student performers perform the solos for the Messiah. This year the student soloists included Kay Welch, Julia Boone, David Welch and Troy Johnson.

Olivet's mass choir consists of Choral Union, University Singers, and Orpheus Choir. The Olivet Orchestra accompa-

nies the choir. Professor Joe M. Noble conducts this mass choir every year, and this year Alice Edwards played the harpsichord and Timothy Nelson played the organ.

Handel's Messiah must have been an inspired work. The Messiah has lasted over 200 years and it will no doubt live on and on, proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

By Julie Duerkson



■ Kellie Hannah, of Orpheus choir, waits patiently to sing. Photo by Kolaya Mosburg



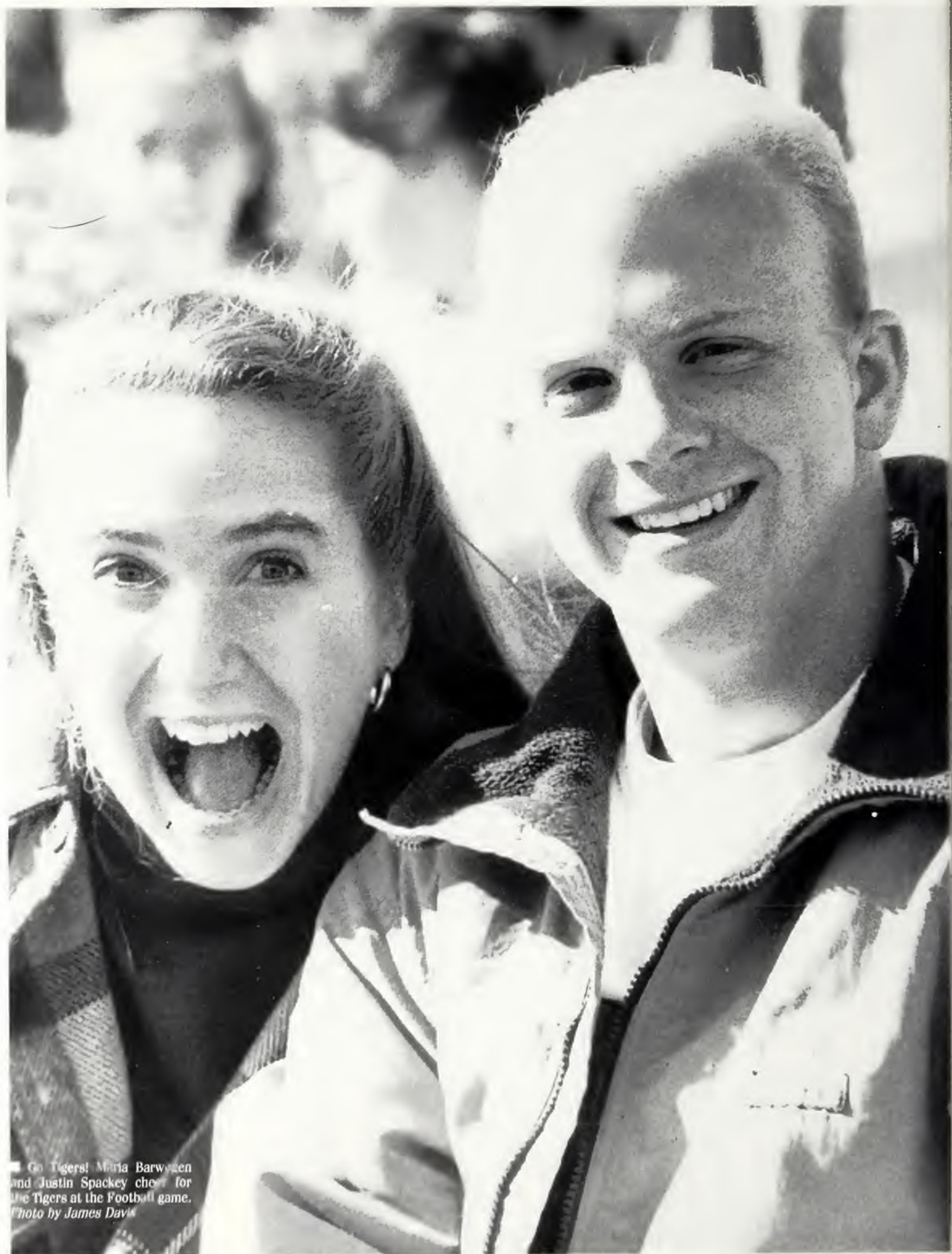
■ Kay Welch, soprano, practices her solo before the performance of the Messiah. Photo by Kolaya Mosburg

■ Andrea Peterson plays her cello during the concert. Photo by Kolaya Mosburg



■ Troy Johnson and Julia Boone were the soloists for this unique event. Photo by Sarah Kochevar

■ College Church is filled with the sounds of Handel's Messiah. Photo by Sarah Kochevar



Go Tigers! Maria Barwzen and Justin Spackey cheer for the Tigers at the Football game. Photo by James Davis

People Pass Through Our Lives Everyday



Olivet would not be the place it is without all the unFORGETable people that make up the campus. Olivet is made of people of different cultures, backgrounds and ages. With this wide variety of people it's hard to ensure a place for everyone. Yet the faculty and staff of Olivet have worked hard to accomodate this diversity through a myriad of activities, programs and an attitude of acceptance.

People here are like people

everywhere. They get stressed, they sometimes lose their temper, they enjoy good times, and they love to laugh. However, what makes these people different is that they are our unFORGETable friends. These people live with us, accept us, and befriend us when no one else will. They love us even when we're unlovely. These people are our friends and because of them we have unFORGETable memories of our time at Olivet.



■ Doug Perry helps keep ONU out of financial problems. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Dr. Bowling enjoys listening to the Faculty and staff at the President's Tea. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Dr. Ted Lee will listen and encourage everyone especially those interested in Ollvet. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Dr. Gary Strell wants nothing but the best education for the students at ONU. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



ONU Administrations

Leading the Way

The Administrators of Olivet are making the vision of Olivet's founders — a liberal arts university with a Christian perspective — a reality where excellence permeates every aspect of the University's life and mission.

Under the leadership of Dr. John Bowling, the A Team is made up of Dr. Ted Lee, Dr. Gary Streit, Douglas Perry, Dee Kelley, and Wayne Buchanan.

Dr. Bowling's continued working with the A Team, the Board of Trustees, and alumni in making the Agenda For Excellence a reality. As the Agenda moved from initial plans to concrete programs, he over

saw Olivet moving toward new possibilities as it prepares to enter the next century.

Dr. Ted Lee worked hard throughout the year as he continued to give leadership to the development efforts of the University. Among his accomplishments was the implementation of a new development plan that further refines Olivet's programs that foster the relationships that support the University.

Dr. Gary Streit continued to give strong leadership as the Academic Dean. He helped lead the faculty through the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation re-

view. This comprehensive review of Olivet's academic programs will ultimately further strengthen the University's many fine academic programs.

Mr. Doug Perry continued to provide strong financial leadership for the University. In addition to his oversight of Olivet's bottom line, he also is actively involved in leading Olivet's capable staff.

Dee Kelley gave great leadership to Olivet's students as the Dean of Students. His work with Student Government made being a student at Olivet a great experience. He also brought to campus many fine chapel speakers making

Chalfant Hall a place where many significant personal decisions were made. He also provided encouragement and support for the many small groups meeting on campus.

Wayne Buchanan continued his work with the A Team as a consultant in development matters. His contributions to the thinking and execution of Olivet's many development programs contributed immeasurably to the effectiveness of those areas.

In all, the 1993-94 A Team proved unBEATable as they lead Olivet through the year and together prepared the way for an even better future.



■ Dee Kelley strives to make the Olivet's campus a more enjoyable place for everyone. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Dr. Bowling presents Dr. Kenneth Jewel with an award upon his retirement. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



■ The Board spends long hours to ensure the good of the school. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



■ The 1993-1994 Board of Trustees

UnBELIEVEable Leaders

ONU's Board of Trustees Lead the Way

Olivet's Board of Trustees, together with the Administrative Team, provides outstanding leadership to the University. The board is comprised of district superintendents, laypeople, ministers, and representatives from the Alumni Board. The Board convenes annually in October and during graduation weekend in May, and makes decisions that supply Olivet with what it takes to be the very successful university that it is.

Committees such as Academic Affairs, Development, the Executive Committee, Fi-

nancial, and Student Services are included within the Board. The decisions made by these committees often directly affect the lives of the students here at Olivet.

The Board members come from the the eleven districts of the Church of the Nazarene in the Central Education Region. This includes the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The alumni association is represented by its president, one layperson, and one minister.

Dr. Bowling again presented

his vision for the University — an agenda for excellence — and working with the Board further defined the steps and support necessary to make that vision a reality as Olivet looks toward the year 2000 and its centennial in the year 2007. The Board renewed its commitment to make Olivet the most unBELIEVEable university ever.



■ Dr. Bowling presents Dr. Gordon Wetmore to the trustees *Photo by Brian Sattler*

The Faculty at Olivet are

UnBelievable!

Gerald Anderson
Music
Douglas Armstrong
Chemistry
David Atkinson
Mathematics
Brian Baker
Physical Education
Catherine Bareiss
Computer Science



Spencer Barnard
Adult Studies
William Bell
Psychology
Ray Bower
Psychology
Robert Branson
Theology
Stephen Brown
Mathematics



Richard Colling
Biology
Ruth Cook
English
Linda Davison
Nursing
William Dean
History
Mary Ada Dillinger
Library Science



Paul Dillinger
Nursing
Lora Donoho
Education
Jan Dowell
Home Economics
Susan Draine
Nursing
George Dunbar
Music



Alice Edwards
Music
Ruthmarie Elmer
Music
C. William Ellwanger
Theology
Eric Erikson
Engineering
Larry Fenten
Chemistry





Betsy Flett
Home Economics
William Foote
English
Juliene Forrestal
English
Franklin Garton
Psychology
Michael Gingerich
Engineering



Dwight Ginn
Biology
Amy Golysko
Nursing



Daniel Green
Mathematics
Linda Greenstreet
Nursing



William Greiner
Art
J. Kenneth Grider
Theology



John Hanson
Chemistry
Dale Hathaway
Mathematics



Leona Hayes
Nursing
Craigton Hippenhammer
Reference Librarian

■ Conducting an informal class discussion on the topic of radio is Bill DeWees. Photo by Darci Hippenhammer

■ Taking time out of her lecture to smile for the camera is Professor Ruth Cook. Photo by Darci Hippenhammer

Jan Hockensmith
Sociology
Ralph Hodge
Physical Education
Jan Holmes
Nursing
Harlow Hopkins
Music
Mary Johnson
Librarian



Randal Johnson
Biology
LaVerne Jordan
Psychology
Charlotte Keck
Nursing
Kristin King
Spanish
Paul Koch
Business



Sue Kruse
English, Learning Dev
Michael LaReau
Sociology
Carol Britton Leake
Business
D. Regina Lindsey
Speech
Communication
Russell Lovett
Religion



Stephen Lowe
History
Jay Martinson
Speech
Communication
Rick Miller
Business
Connie Milton
Nursing
Larry Murphy
Religion



Timothy Nelson
Music
Ivor Newsham
Engineering
Joseph Nielson
Sociology
Joe Noble
Music
Brenda Patterson
Physical Education



Max Reams
Geology
Fran Reed
Education
Phyllis Reeder
Nursing
John Reinecke
Music
Glen Rewerts
Business





■ Responding to a question by a student in his journalism class is Professor Gordon Wickersham Photo by James Davis

■ Getting ready to show a presentation on the T.V., screen is Professor Paul Koch. Photo by James Davis



Steven Rice
Business
Diane Richardson
Home Economics
Donald Royal
Art
Philip Sackett
Chemistry
J. Ottis Sayes
Christian Education

Henry Smith
Dean of Grad School
Robert Smith
Theology
Nancy Spyker
Home Economics
Sara Spruce
Education
Vicki Trylong
Modern Language

Dixie Turner
Education
Emery Twoey
Education
Larry Vall
Computer Science
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■ Jim Tripp is taking care of important business before a buildings and grounds meeting *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*



■ Bookstore: Romaine Chase, Janis Tripp, Phil Richardson, Joyce Muhm *Photo by James Davis*



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■ Derek Ferns, Sandra Begley, and Yvonne Chalfant Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Registrar: Kelly Wenturiter, Phyllis Harris, Carol Reams. Back Row: Jonathon Pickering, Jim Knight. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Directors of Personnel: Teresa Smith, Betty Elliot, Melody Matson. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Chowing down at the all-school picnic during Ollies Follies are Steve Sears, Clint Brugger and Jeremy Harrison *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



■ Using their charm to get students signed up for the Flood Mission Project are Cathy Brothers and Dana Morton *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



■ Talented duo Andrew Barriger and Mellinda Watson show off their singing abilities at Ollies Follies. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

■ Spending time in the windy city of Chicago are Elisa Swanson and Brooke Blight. Photo by Crystal Dorries

■ Spending time together sitting in the cafeteria are Jodi Condon, Yessi Carter and Mischelle Webb. Photo by Michael Sawyer



■ Finding shelter from the rain at the powder puff football game are Barb Wunn and Bradley Jones. Photo by David Sears



Freshman Council

Puts in Hours of Hard Work

We left our homes for Chapman and Williams Halls. We left our parents for faculty, staff and administration. We left the cocoon of ourselves for a community of others and discovered we have a lot in common. Our first accomplishment as a class, following registration, was the establishment of our trademark phrase, "Do you have an invitation." As we learned our place as freshmen, we took the mocking and humiliating circumstances created by upper classmen as the fulfillment of Albert Einstein's theory that "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

Besides setting a record as the largest Freshman class in recent Olivet history, we also successfully set a standard of academic excellence, spiritual devotion, and community cooperation. Because our potential for success was highly evident, there was active and competitive participation in the elections for leadership positions. Participation was also high in many other aspects of university life including intramural activities, political debate, and the blood drive.

Larry Phillips, the class treasurer, said, "The Freshman class and its council agree that in order to get things accom-

plished a lot of hard work has to be put forward. Many council members worked hard to make our first year at ONU a successful one."

Prayer, parties, pranks, and pizza accompanied our hard work and participation. Among the possibilities our priorities varied. Through all variance and similarities we, together, strive to succeed and to promote among us the increasing commonality of the character of Christ. *By Daryl Kreml*



■ Freshman Class Council: Front Jamie Wooter, Mandi Shimm, Kristin Alger, Daryl Kreml, Damin Price. Back: Prof Nelson, Amy Soltow, Mark Mountain, Larry Phillips, Dave Ludwig, and Heather Imig. Photo by James Davis



■ Kristin Alger and Heather Inug try to stay awake during an early morning meeting. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Mark Mountain is trying to defend his point about this issue. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Larry Phillips and Daryl Krenl listen to a fellow class council member. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

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 Jason Alford
 Elaine Andrews
 Kristen Alger
 Bethany Anderson
 Kathy Anderson



Elisa Archer
 Brian Arnold
 Amanda Asher
 Jennifer Asplund
 Karen Austin
 Rebecca Austin



Greg Baker
 Brett Barron
 Brad Batthauer
 Shawn Beathard
 John Beegle
 Chris Bennett



Monica Bennett
 Nate Bensch
 Tricia Berbaum
 Julie Bisgeier
 Ryan Blohm
 Melissa Boettcher



Melody Bowers
 Jeanette Bradbury



Joe Braik
 Benjamin Brajcki



■ Socializing at the all-school picnic in Snowbarger Athletic Park are Kristy Zimplenman, Krista Upchurch and Jeanette Bradbury. Photo by Michael Sawyer



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Eric Bressler
Jamie Britton
M. Adam Brown
Sarah Brown
Susan Buchtenkirch

Jason Bullock
Laura Burke
Michelle Burlend
Bryan Burris
Lori Busenbark
Alicia Butler

Alana Byarley
Kimberly Cable
Joel Cade
Mary Ann Cheney
Jeffery Churches
Nancy Clark

Shelley Coen
Steffany Comfort
Elizabeth Crabtree
Amy Creech
Anthony Crisp
David Criswell

Learning to Adjust to College

God is My Problem Solver

When I went away to college, I learned that there were many adjustments that I had to make. These changes were the hardest part of being a freshman at Olivet. With these adjustments came learning that I could not gain all the knowledge I need in a classroom. I think this learning process and the knowledge gained from it will prove just as important to me as the classwork.

As a freshman, I learned about managing my money, taking care of myself, cramming for tests and writing term papers at two o'clock in the morning. I learned how to be myself and to accept others for the

way they were. However, the most important thing that I learned at Olivet my freshman year was the meaning of the word counselor.

Before coming to Olivet, I simply sought a friend's advice if a problem arose. If I remembered, I took the problem to God in prayer, but that was not very often. Because the normal freshman does not have many close friends at the beginning of the semester, I was forced to take my problems to Him.

In taking my problems to Him, I learned about the power of prayer and the open arms of God that were always reaching out to give me a hug. I realized

that He was always there when I needed Him. He always had the perfect answer for me because He holds the future in His hands.

Overall, I have made a lot of great friends at Olivet, but when a situation occurred that I could not handle, I first went to my Counselor, the one who will always be there for me.

Nothing I have learned in the classroom compares with the lessons I have learned about life and my walk with the Lord.

By Bethany Anderson



Robin Crouse
 Jeffrey Crowder
 Lisa Cruz
 Suzanne Cunningham
 Justin Curry
 Josh Davis



Victoria Davis
 Benjamin Davison
 Brent Deakins
 Jeremy Dembickie
 Aaron Dicer
 John Dickson



Memories of a Freshman

A Chaotic Beginning

Anxiety grew, orientation drew near. I was going to college. Only a few months away. My fears were confirmed. I felt doomed. What I thought was my domicile, turned out to be a bathroom.

But don't get upset, everything turned out fine. Three days before school, I received a room that was mine. But my roommate was different, our

relationship wasn't blessed. You see, I'm a neat freak, and she loved a mess.

We went our own ways, and never shed blood. Then one day we awoke, to the great Williams' Flood.

Our wall had cracked, water gushed through the hole. Unplugging appliances, became the main goal.

Up to our ankles, water

stood all around. Not one dry spot, could be found on the ground. To a huge T.V. room, they moved us again. Where the people were crazy, and no one was sane.

My roommate moved, onto the fourth floor. Then two from six moved, which left us with four. Now I live there, and everything is all right. Except I never can sleep, because my

roomies giggle all night.

But having four in a room, helps you to pray. Because next semester you want, your own room in which to stay. *By Michaeline Johnson*

Mary Dillinger
 Christy Doenges
 Glenda Duckworth
 Gene Dudley
 John Dudley
 Tracey Dufek



Cassie Eaker
 Angela Evans
 Timothy Faulkner
 Ramond Fefee
 Michelle Ferren
 Susan File



Jennifer Fischer
 Brian Fish
 Marci Foor
 Jenny Franzen
 Lori Fresmeyer
 Heather Frye





Sherry Galey
 Trisha Garrison
 Mark Garritano
 Amanda Garthaus
 Amanda George
 Brian Geurin

Hilary Gillam
 Karla Godwin
 Jennifer Goldsmith
 Ben Gorman
 Chris Graham
 Heather Graham



■ Taking advantage of the warm weather in the Quad, are Larry Phillips and Kimberly Cable. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Aaron Green
 Kim Greer
 Scott Greer
 Angela Griffin
 Matthew Grills
 Sarah Grubb

Ezra Gruszynski
 Andrew Hale
 Traci Hall
 Tanya Hamilton
 Tiffany Hamilton
 Carol Hanzelin

Tiffany Hardy
 William Harless
 Kimberly Harper
 Becky Harris
 Denny Hartke
 Bradley Hasquin



■ Having a surprise birthday party for Carla Lange in the Red Room are Christy Seabright, Kristen Alger, Lisa Loof-boro and Elaine Andrews. Photo by Michael Sawyer.

Melissa Hayes
Stacey Hays
Heidi Heflin
Elizabeth Heinold
Brandy Henricks
Thomas Herndon



Jennifer Herrog
James Hill
Danny Hines
Jeff Hinshaw
Jeremy Hinshaw
Nichole Hodges



Kristie Hoffarth
Joseph Holland
Andrea Holmgren
Jenny Hooper
Jeremy Horner
Jennifer Hostetler



Rhonda Houston
Stephanie Hovis
Meghan Hunter
Heather Imig
Cresta Jacobs
Brian Jetter



Heather Jewell
Bliss Johnston
Jillian Johnson
Jonathan Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Nisha Joykitty



Remembering *ONC* as a Child

Those Were the Days!

Olivet seems just like home. As I walked around the campus the first day of my freshmen year, I recalled many childhood memories that I had experienced at Olivet; maybe I should say college because it was just a college back when I was a kid. I have many memories of Olivet because I grew up in Bourbonnais and am the son of the registrar. That first day of school, I was able to walk around as an actual student and not just Jim Knight's son.

I remembered several of my childhood memories, such as sledding down the little hills beside Reed Hall of Science and

in front of Ludwig Center. Every winter my best friend Aaron and I would break out the sleds and cross the street to ONC where we knew adventure was awaiting us. I can remember banging my head on the tree as I was sledding with my eyes closed. Those were the days!

I also remembered when my friend and I would ride our bikes down the steps of Benner library just to be daring. Olivet also provided me with my first job. I was the first ball boy for the Tiger basketball team. Of course I didn't get paid, but I loved being with the Tigers in

good old Birchard Gymnasium.

Many memories of Olivet are cemented into my mind and I'm sure there will be many more to come. Now that I've been a student here at Olivet, I have come to appreciate this place even more. No, not the food, but the atmosphere. This is what I love to be associated with at Olivet. The faculty and students have been very friendly and caring. Olivet has provided me with many opportunities to minister to people.

Through LifeSong, I've been able to witness to many people. LifeSong has given me the chance to do God's work

through music.

Even though I sometimes dread Wednesday and Thursday morning practices, I am thankful that Olivet takes time out in the middle of the week to stop and worship our Lord in Chapel. That is what I love best about Olivet, the commitment to Christian education.

I am proud to be a student at Olivet and plan on making more great memories here in the next three years. Olivet is just down the street from my house and I've been associated with Olivet all my life. I am thankful to my Lord for this university.

By Justin Knight



Alison Kaiser
 Karen Katzenmeyer
 Rebecca Keith
 Heather Kizinger
 Shannon Kirby
 Jill Kirk

Michael Kirk
 Becky Kirkpatrick
 Jennifer Knight
 Justin Knight
 Karl Koch
 Kristine Kortanek

Shawn Kraemer
 Heather Kreitzer
 Daryl Kreml
 Kari Lafave
 Carla Lange
 Katherine Lange

Megan Lepp
 Matthew Lewis
 Bjorn Lindgren
 Kindra Long
 Lisa Loofboro
 David Ludwig

Chad Luginbill
 Brian Mallette
 Laura Massey
 Melinda Massie
 Maggen Mathey
 Daniel Maurer



Brian McAfee
 Holly McClain
 Mikki McGrath
 Adam McLain
 Melissa Messerh
 Dan Meyer

Personal Insights of a Freshman

My first year of college was definitely a learning experience. Besides academic knowledge, I also gained personal insights about myself that will be useful during the remainder of my college career at Olivet.

First, I learned that I am not, as my best friend would say, Susie Homemaker. About seven weeks after school started, I began to notice lovely blue splotches on several articles of my light-colored clothing. For those of you who are Susie or Joe Homemakers and have never had a laundry mishap in your life, I can assure you that realizing that your fairly new

cream-colored tunic is now tyedied can be quite aggravating. Realizing that your ivory jeans and white sweatpants are also now in style for the Hippie generation can be downright hilarious if it's late at night. Thankfully, I remedied the problem and am quite proud to say that my laundry is now (for the most part) free of mishaps.

Secondly, I learned that I am not catching enough z's when I get excited about being able to sleep-in until seven a.m. on a Friday morning. Oh, how I long for the days when I was exhausted after only sleeping six hours the night before a big

test in high school. Now, I am in bed before midnight; my body goes into shock. Fortunately, I adjusted to the lack of sleep by acquiring the skill of napping during the day. Naps became such a regular part of my life that I even began writing one into my schedule.

Finally, and more seriously, I learned that "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength" (Phil. 4:13). Soon after arriving at Olivet in August, I learned that college was much more stressful than high school. Finding time to fit everything into my day was a constant struggle. I learned

that I did not have to depend on my own ability and strength to survive every test, paper, meeting and late night because there was One greater than myself who carried me day by day. He helped me to survive and live each day to its fullest.

Knowing that Christ's strength enables me to do anything is such a blessing; it may have been the most important lesson I learned this year. *By Jamie Wooten*

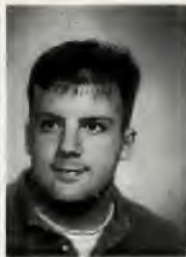
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Heather Perdue
Lawrence Phillips



Darin Pickering
Jeffrey Poe
Brian Polston
Duane Pooley
Rich Potts
Damon Price



■ Sippin' on a soda to quench their thirst in the Red Room are Brian Burris and Elisa Archer. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*



Kayla Reams
Doug Rector
David Reed
Ryan Reed
Jon Rivers
Julia Roat



Bradley Robbins
Jennifer Robinson
Jamie Root
Domonique Rucker
Jana Rutledge
Kate Sandusky



Jamie Satterlec
Candice Sauder
Beth Saxsma
Steve Schick
Karen Schnell
Jeremy Scott

■ Omega members Jamie Root and Chenlyn Woodruff take time out from the activities at the retreat in Indianapolis. Photo by Michael Sawyer.

■ Spending quality time together with friends in the Red Room are Greg Boisture and Bliss Johnston. Photo by Michael Sawyer.



Christy Seabright
Chad Sears
Travis Sears
Christina Shaver
Mandi Shinn
Shelly Simon



Angela Sinclair
Chad Skelton
Aaron Smith
Beth Smith
Carnie Smith
John Smith



Keith Smith
Amy Soltow
Kimberly Spence
Stephanie Spence
Barry Spencer
Julie Sterk



Kristen Stokes
Joy Stratford
Kimberly Sirehlow
Kon Studley
Stephen Swan
Beky Szerba



Charalene Tagoe
Xiong Thao
Esther Thomas
Aaron Thompson
Tiffany Thorpe
Jodie Tibbs



A Freshman's Wisdom

Can Wisdom Be Spooned?

When I think about how my freshmen year went, the first thing that comes to my mind is my senior year in high school. The end of my senior year was filled with anticipation of the fun that I was going to have in college. My expectations for college life were about as unrealistic as possible. My views of college life were shaped by things that were not necessarily so, and when I arrived at Olivet I was hit with the realization that young adult life just is not a piece of cake.

When I pondered college life I don't take into consideration the time and money I spend

doing laundry. My mom did that when I was home. How about that terrible cold. My roommate, just doesn't cut it when it comes to making the warm soup that soothes the cold. What about real home cooked food? And that doesn't begin to cover school work. The time I have spent writing papers, doing calculus homework, and practicing to be a D.J. on U-54, just to mention a few projects, greatly exceeds all of the work I ever did in high school. All I had to do was a little homework now and then, and I could spend the rest of my time focusing on the social scene.

The social scene here at Olivet is another story. At home I had many friends, a social support system that could withstand any of my problems. If I ever needed anything there was someone who I could call and talk to. When I got to Olivet I only knew one person here. My dad's sound advice was an expensive long distance phone call to Ohio, which is two states and one time zone away. There were, however wonderful people like Beverly Lee and Michelle Adderman who gave me some great tips on starting out at Olivet.

What I learned however, was

not that it is important to find friends with sound advice, rather that I should not lean on human understanding. The important thing that I learned at Olivet this year is that the Lord is the One and Only who knows everything. He taught me in ways that I did not expect, and many times did not like. After all wisdom cannot be spooned.



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Mark Tran
Wendy Tumbleson
Benjamin Turner
Krista Upchurch

Jeremy Vankley
Tania Vasquez
Chad Walker
Bethany Webb
Amber West
Heather Wickline

Rachel Wilcox
Thomas Williams
Jennifer Willis
Cherilyn Woodruff
Jamie Wooten
Stephen Wray

Debra Wubbena
Dao Xiong
Wendy Zaucha
Kristy Zimpleman
Kimberly Zorn

Sophomore Class Council

What do the 1993-94 Sophomore Class Council and the new Crayola Big Box of crayons have in common? They are both bursting with variety! Some of us were new "colors" to the class council, while others who served last year were more familiar. The members included: Brooke Blight, Kevin Muramatsu, Heather Versack, Allen Hughes, Heather Way, Christi Smith, Tracy Davis, Kristy Hall, Kathy Sipes and Ken Tinner.

God in His omniscience, brought this group together so that our variety would work like the crayon sharpener, found on the back of the Big Box, and accomplish the principle found

in Proverbs 22:17 where it reads, "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend."

It was a group of wonderfully different people, who, when brought closer together and put into one big box by God, were not only able to grow as individuals, but were also able to accomplish great things such as class devotionals, the class retreat, and the carnival on parent's weekend. The things that we did as a council met one common goal: to color a picture of unity within the sophomore class and through our efforts and examples, lead others closer to Christ. The

council worked well together to accomplish this goal, and I counted it a privilege to have worked with each one of the council members.

Looking back on this year I marvel at the quality of the members on council and the effort that each put forth. There is no doubt in my mind that the back of this crayon box, called the sophomore class council reads "This box belongs to: God." *By Ken Tinner*



■ Sophomore Class Council: Front: Brooke Blight, Heather Way. Middle: Kathy Sipes, Kevin Muramatsu, Tim Kruse. Back: Christi Hall, Heather Versack, Ken Tinner, Carol Giveus, Allen Hughes. Photo by James Davis



■ John Lesley tells everyone it's time to roast marshmallows. Photo by Chris Asplund



■ Brooke Blight wants to hear what she missed from the discussion *Photo by James Davis*

■ Games help bring us closer as a class. *Photo by Chris Asplund*



■ What's the point?? Kathy Sipes listens to hear what the president has to say. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Heather Versack makes a valid point in the Sophomore class council meeting. *Photo by James Davis*

Daniel Adams
Michelle Adermann
Joshua Allen
Carlos Aquino
Jorge Argueta
Lindy Arrowood



Naomi Ashley
Christina Asplund
Courtney Austin
William Bahr
Christopher Baker
Eric Baker



■ Waiting for friends to go to lunch with them are Amanda Richey and Michelle Derseth. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

Amy Barr
Paula Barrett
Jeffrey Barrick
Allison Barriger
Diana Beams
Kenneth Bedwell



Julie Beggs
Signe Bernardoni
Lori Bible
Shelly Bilbrey
Gladys Bishop
Bethany Blackburn



Brooke Blight
Jon Boone
David Bowden
Bran Brown
McIssa Brown
Peter Brozener





Amy Brubaker
Leann Burden
Althea Burgard
Matthew Burlend
LaTanja Burrell
Karen Bushey

Tricia Bushey
Jack Cady
David Cain
Tamara Carlton
Bethany Carnes
Charles Carrigan

Answering the Hard Questions

“What are you going to do after college?”

In my lifetime, I've been asked a lot of questions. They start off like: "Did you brush your teeth?" "Did you spit on your sister again?" "Where did that gum come from?" As I got older the questions grew harder, and for the most part, I was prepared to answer them by the time they were asked. But last summer, I was hit with a new one . . . "What are you going to do after college?" I thought I had the worst part over with when I figured out the answer to "What are you going to major in?" And even that took me about 4 years to figure out.

I guess I was lucky that I knew what I wanted to major in by the time I graduated from high school, because I know a few college sophomores who are still claiming General Education as their major. And while it is probably a good idea to know your interest and declare a major, you can always change it if you change your mind. The decision you make about your future career is your choice. Once you get your proverbial "Foot in the door," it's hard to just start all over. So when you consider career choices, there are many different factors-factors such as

how many positions are available, what your probability is of getting one of those positions, what the advancement rate is, and how much you will be paid.

Personally, I find that's intimidating, coupled with pressures to get good grades, wondering how I'm going to pay for next semester, and trying to gain valuable experience in my chosen field of study.

So for now when people ask me "What are you going to do after college?" I put on my most knowledgeable and confident face, and say "Well, I'm still examining my options!"



Jason Carter
David Casey
Daniel Clark
Joel Close
Laure Clouse
Cheri Cochran

Aaron Coffey
Nathan Coleson
Robert Cook
Nortarsha Cork
Cristy Cottle
Robert Council

The Transformation into a Sophomore

Life Isn't Just a Bowl of Cherries

As a freshman, I was always asking questions like, "Is this where I sit for Chapel?" "Am I allowed to wear this?" "Why do I have to make my bed and empty the garbage on Wednesdays?" "What building is my college studies class in?" (Is this class really necessary? Am I getting credit for this? Five dollars for a book I won't even use?)

Those and hundreds of other questions filled my non-capacitative, vacant freshman mind when I first stepped onto Olivet's soil.

Yikes! The reality of finally being out from under my parents and under the roof of Olivet was somewhat difficult for

me to adjust to. Following and comprehending all of ONU's rules and regulations were sometimes mind-boggling; however, I coped, well... somewhat.

During my freshman year, I was always doing, saying or wearing something wrong — I was fined only once! But now that I have successfully completed one year, those questions I once had seem elementary.

Although I did begin my sophomore year by having to take down an "illegal" ceiling fan from my Nesbitt room, I've grown accustomed to Olivet and understand why things are or aren't the way they are. (It

was supposedly a fire code regulation? Hmm?)

My freshman year was a huge learning experience. I learned how to follow rules, adhere to authority, mature, study, cram, dial my telephone ID number correctly, manage money and to actually see what Olivet is really about.

As a sophomore, I respect the guidelines that govern my lifestyle at ONU, and appreciate the fact that Olivet really cares about me and my future.

My transformation from a freshman to a sophomore was made possible through patience and understanding that God helped me acquire.

Oh yes, there have been

times when I have complained about the lack of good parking, Marriott lines, and the ban on hat wearing in the cafeteria, but I've come to understand that life isn't a bowl of cherries like we'd wish it to be. Sometimes we forget that cherries have seeds in them, break a tooth and ruin the whole experience for ourselves.

Olivet has been a great experience and I'm not going to let simple to follow rules ruin my Olivet experience. *By Michael Sawyer*

Jason Courtney
Paul Cox
Sarah Criswell
Jessica Crow
Nyla Crum
Amy Daugherty

James Davis
Marc Davis
Tracy Davis
Michael Dean
Michelle Dersch
Petra DeToye

David Difalco
Richard Doering
Kevin Donoho
Monica Dorries
Jennifer Ens
Kara Ephraim

Stephane Erk
Cheralyn Evans
Janette Fairchild
Andrew Fisher
Chris Foreback
Bridget Fornell





■ Showing their excitement for the arrival of a stress-free weekend are Debbie McClelland and Allen Hughes. Photo by Michael Sawyer.

■ Walking back from class together discussing an assignment are Kim Tucker and Brent Dickinson. Photo by Michael Sawyer.



Mindy Foster
 Laura Fritz
 Trina Fryman
 Kimberly Fugate
 Jamie Fussner
 Barbara Garner

Sean German
 Carol Givens
 Tawni Grable
 Stacey Graham
 Alison Gregory
 Lori Griffin

Heather Griffith
 Keri Griffiths
 Merea Grinnell
 Karen Haessig
 John Hall
 Kristy Hall

Daniel Hamlin
 Brian Hancock
 John Hawes
 Wayne Hayes
 Rebecca Hess
 Amy Hoffert

Tricia Hovis
Heather Howton
Allen Hughes
Valery Hughes
Brian Hull
Julie Hull



Jennifer Hunsberger
Sarah Hutson
Crystal Ison
Jonathan Jablonka
Brian Jackson
Kristeena Jackson



Dawn Janowski
Marsha Jewell
Erica Johnson
Greg Johnson
Jana Johnson
Melissa Johnston



Kevin Jones
Melinda Jones
Valarie Jones
Dawn Jordan
Lori Keelauver
Deanna Kellam



■ Being silly on their way to class are Naomi Ashley, Bethany Blackburn, and Melinda Jones. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



■ Brian Hull and Trleta Bushey stop to discuss the latest news on campus. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



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 Donald Key
 Cynthia King
 Douglas Kirk
 Robb Knisley
 Jenny Kohl

Michelle Kohlmeier
 Krista Kress
 Clint Krestel
 Darrell Krohe
 Tim Kruse
 Jason Lacey

Michelle Lafavor
 Timothy Lerner
 Krista Lasswell
 Lori Laymon
 Ellie Ledbetter
 Georgia Lee

Tonda Leipold
 John Leslie
 Tim Lewis
 Beth Lloyd
 Sandra Lobdell
 Katherine Lund

When I was a freshmen A Sophomore Remembers

When you are a freshmen you have it so easy. Things are a little rough at times but you will survive. When I was a freshmen I was scared to death of messing up. That was my biggest fear. I always tried too hard and sometimes I made myself look dumb in front of everyone. When it came time for homework it was not on the top of my priority list. It was usually last. But I learned putting off things is a big problem.

Things really loosen up by the end of the year. At least it did for me. I learned to have a lot of fun and budget my time wisely. With a little preaching from my mother. I look back on

my freshmen year and wonder how I survived. I still can not believe it is over. All it took was a little prayer and help from God. I was always turning to Him for some support, and like always, He was there. Along with my friends.

Now that I am a sophomore I am looking back and remembering all the good times along with a few of the bad. This year my sophomore year was great. I know that we all get busy and never really take time for ourselves much less time for God. All it takes is a few minutes of our time each day and what we get in return will be far greater than we can ever imagine.

My last two and a half years at Olivet are going to be great. How do I know, you ask? One simple answer; Patience, prayer and the help from the Holy Spirit. Things might seem rough right now but they will get better. You will see. *By Pamela Myers*



Michelle Maddox
 Stacey Mann
 James Marchand
 Debbie McClelland
 Jamie McGoldrick
 Lyn McIntosh



Michelle Meadlo
 Jennifer Messer
 Corey Mettler
 Sheri Meuer
 William Mikolajczyk
 Jodi Miller

Over The Hill

The Feelings of an Older Student

I don't know how many times I've looked back at my life and thought of all the things I would have done differently. I think about how I should have watched what I ate better, I should have studied harder in school and I should have listened to my mother's advice about not waiting to get an education. Well, we do not always do what we should have done. I did not watch what I ate. I obviously did not study hard enough, which is reflected in my SAT scores. And probably the biggest "I told you so," is that I waited until I was 25 years old to get serious about

my education.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm all for older people going back to school to complete their education; but there is something about having Math 101 with people who have only been driving for two years, that takes some getting used to; especially when you got your first speeding ticket almost ten years ago. My first semester here at Olivet was in the fall of 1986. We weren't even a University then. I wanted to experience the "real world." So I spent the next six years in the "real world" and realized that the "real world" wanted col-

lege grads. So I came back in the spring of 1993 to find things had changed.

I thought I was still a "young-un." Dress codes had changed, curfew had changed, most of my classmates were still being claimed by their parents on their income tax forms. Well, three semesters later I have learned to get into the swing of things and once again become part of a youthful campus life. It has not been easy and there's been a lot of adjusting. Especially when it comes to having an audience in the shower and having to sign in when I have been downing

coffee at Denny's until 2 A.M. But overall, I have become a real part of the student body and I do not regret for a moment coming back to ONU to get my degree. However, I will say it sends shock waves of doubt through me and I cringe, when someone finds out my age and they gaze at me with a searing look of bewilderment and respond with an echoing "I didn't know you were so old..old..old.." *by Gregg Smith*

Mark Moore
 Matthew Moore
 Brian Morris
 Shannon Morse
 Kevin Muramatsu
 Heather Murdick



Paucela Myers
 Audrey Nannenga
 Travis Nelson
 Ryan Newell
 Kari Newsham
 Kevin Nishimura



Lisa O'Berry
 Chad Oyer
 Guy Passmore
 Jennifer Pate
 Dawn Pflieger
 John Pickett

 Donna Pierson
 Ben Pollok
 Charlie Pool
 Debra Pratt
 Jimmie Presley
 Steven Primmer



■ Ludwig worker Alison Gregory is constantly plagued with questions from students, such as those from Josh Childs. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

■ Spending time together just joking around are Jodi Miller, Nancy Urbon and Stacey Graham outside Benner Library. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Bethany Pulkinen
 Anna Quanstrom
 Sheryl Raney
 Monica Reinhart
 Amanda Richey
 Christopher Riggs

 Wendy Robertson
 Trisha Rounds
 Michelle Saiter
 Michael Sawyer
 Courtney Schmidt
 Jeremy Schmidt

 Richard Schmidt
 Erika Shrock
 Kristine Schultz
 David Sears
 Kristy Sellers
 Sherri Shooks

Spending a Day at the State Park

Forget the Books, Bring the Grubbies

Although there was work to be done in Benner Library, several more pages of periodicals to be read and countless numbers of keys to be punched on the word processor, a group of brave and faithful Olivetians put aside their homework and traveled to that wonderful haven of fun and rest known as Kankakee State Park.

Despite the pressure to finish all of their required assignments on time and the mounting stress caused by the heavy work load, no books or homework of any kind were allowed on this particular day. Only their grubbies, sack loads of food and their quests for adventure were welcomed. Basic-

cally, the bare necessities, being that several of the picnic items were left off the shopping list.

The day was spent laughing, joking around, playing volleyball, soccer, frisbee, roasting hotdogs and marshmallows and hiking up and down the grand ole' Kankakee River. The weather was perfect and the day couldn't have been better.

The chaotic, stressful college scene was replaced by the calm, tranquil environment of the state park. Experiencing nature at its finest and being able to appreciate the surroundings came easily as the group spent hours frolicking in the great outdoors.

Whether it was on the trails, on the edge of the river, skipping rocks or swinging out from a rope, their day was filled with fun. They were also with friends, which made the experience of the state park even better.

As it became later in the evening and everyone's skin became more and more irritated by the sun and mosquito bites, they realized that their day of fun was almost over. As the weary group trekked back to their cars, reminiscing about the day's activities, they remembered all the work that awaited them back at Olivet.

When they reached campus, with their grubbies soiled with

mud and their faces revealing a slight tan, they walked back to their respective dorms, jumped in the shower and . . . got busy with homework? No! They went to dinner and put aside their work for the next day.

Although it wasn't a productive day in regards to accomplishing homework, the fun times at Kankakee State Park and the friends who were there to experience that day will be an everlasting memory of one of the greatest stress-free days while at Olivet.

Jason Sidell
Robert Sikma
Regina Simpson
Kathy Sipes
Susan Skinner
Jared Slbeck



Sherri Sloan
Amanda Smith
Chriti Smith
Cindy Smith
David Smith
Gregg Smith



Steve Smith
Tammy Smith
Ben Sowles
Steve Spruce
Erin Stewart
Cheryl Tagoe



William Tanaka
Kimberly Taylor
Mark Taylor
Ethene Thomas
Sarah Thomas
Kelly Thor





■ Roasting her marshmallows to make S'mores at the state park is Nancy Urbon. *Photo by Michael Sawyer.*

■ Adventure seekers Jason Lacey, Michael Sawyer, David Sears, and Kevin Jones explore the rugged outdoors at the park. *Photo by Nancy Urbon.*



Kenneth Tinner
Lori Tippner
Sarah Tran
Kimberly Tucker
Traci Tucker
Michelle Tutwiler

Beth Twist
Nancy Urbon
Jason Vansteenburgh
Heather Versack
Wayne Walts
Brian Wardlaw

Robert Watts
Heather Way
Jeanette Wells
Kevin Whisman
Jeremy Wilkey
Joyanna Wilson

Lauren Wilson
Delaina Woodworth
Brent Wright
Dana Wright
Stephanic Wright

Junior Class Council

On the Frontline

"Live your life as an exclamation, not as an explanation." No other class could live up to this expectation as well as the class of 1995. "We're ready, willing, and able!"

It proved to be a challenging year with a lot of activities. But through hard work and dedication we saw that nothing got in our way.

With positive attitudes flaring we stepped in boldly to accomplish such goals as integrating the student body with campus activities, building a strong sense of pride in our school, as well as in our class, and most importantly, becoming disciples for Christ in our

everyday encounters.

Our two big activities for the year were the All School Halloween Party and the Junior/Senior Banquet. These activities helped pull us together and gave us a better understanding of teamwork and the importance it has on our everyday lives. Along with our big activities we sponsored several other events such as fundraisers and class devotionals. Each event that we worked on contributed to a successful year.

One of the best things about working on the Junior class council was watching the activities we planned succeed and seeing the happy faces of

those who took part. It's a good feeling to be a part of the planning process, and each of us have really enjoyed being a part of this council.

Our council was always open to new ideas and ways to involve everyone. We especially appreciated the help of our classmates and faculty members who assisted us in many great ways! **By Dennis Crawford**



■ Junior Class Council: Ann Sweeney, Tiffany Fisher, Elisa Swanson, Jayne Webb. Top Row: Jennifer Hubert, Brian Wenkleman, Dennis Crawford, Mindy Harshman, Martin Hodge, Cora Augustosky. Photo by Tammy Smith



■ Ticket Please: Martin Hodge is ready to take a ticket from anyone. Photo: Kolaya Moshung

■ Ann Sweeney tries to discover a solution to the problem. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

■ Cora and Renee share a quick hug before Aladdin. *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*



■ Dennis Crawford is willing to take in some money to help the junior class council. *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*

■ Dennis Crawford informs his council of the upcoming events. *Photo by Tammy Smith*

Marie Allis
Ben Anderson
Aaron Archambault
Amanda Armer
Cora Augustosky
Anthony Baker



Andrew Barriger
Matthew Beecher
Derek Begich
Wendy Bell
Steven Bentley
Curtis Besco



■ Proof-reading an assignment before class are Renee VandenOever and Jayne Webb. Photo by Michael Sawyer.

Beth Bible
Amy Bigelow
Amy Bittenbender
Kimberly
Bittenbender
Jaelyn Black
Rebecca Blaisdell



Crystal Boone
Bobette Bouton
Jennifer Brincefield
Virgil Brower
Lori Brown
Kristin Browning



Tara Buck
Bradley Buhro
Kenneth Busley
Tom Butterfield
Anthony Byers
Brandy Carey





William Carson
 Richard Caudill
 Shelley Christoffersen
 Kathy Christopherson
 Amanda Clark
 Jenny Cline

Stephanie Coffey
 Jarrod Comfort
 Janet Cook
 Linda Coughenour
 Dennis Crawford
 Natalie Creel

Bray's: Our New-Found Friend

Being a typical college student on a slim budget, I'm always looking for a bargain. Sure, I've spent thousands on Marriott, but one can only take so many corn dogs and chicken patties before he says, "NO MORE!"

So, what about Denny's? Well, if I only want one cup of coffee, have a few hours to kill waiting for my food, and love seeing everyone from my school at a restaurant, then Denny's is fine, but I have recently found a place more to my liking.

As for me and my friends, we will be served at Bray's Family Restaurant on Court Street, lo-

cated in the heart of downtown Kankakee. During my junior year, I discovered this little hole in the wall, and since then, I've never been back to Denny's.

Why Bray's, you may ask? Many people ask that same question. Sure, after your visit you leave smelling like smoke. No, the decore is not trendy or newly remodeled like Denny's, but has awesome priced food, great coffee (two creams, no sugar), friendly service and convenient hours (open 24-hours-a-day), that keeps me coming back for more.

Bray's is the kind of hometown diner where the custom-

ers are down-to-earth, regular people, who just come to talk, have coffee and hang out. (Kinda' like Cheers, where "everybody knows your name.")

Billy is my favorite waitress. She does the graveyard shift, but is far from grave. She is "service with a smile." Her foremost talent is that she always keeps the coffee pouring.

Although Bray's may not be for everyone, it sure beats Denny's on price, service and that good ole' hometown feeling. Denny's is just not for me; Bray's is the place to be. *By Jeremy Harrison*



Chris Crouch
 Jennifer Crowder
 Lori Cruff
 Sarah Curry
 Pamela Dahlman
 Amy Davis

Eric Davis
 Bridget DeBolt
 Sandi Dechtiarenko
 Robert DeOliveira
 Catrina Deford
 Chad DeGraaf



■ Studying for a Spanish exam outside in the Quad are Erica Long and Jay Phillips. Photo by Michael Sawyer

Sharese Delbride
Nancy Dingman
Brian Dishon
Vicki Dishon
Cory Donberger
Dallas Dowling



Danielle Duax
Julie Duerksen
Beth Eckerley
Wayne Ellis
Alena Fedoseyevskaya
Sarah Fekete



Martin Felesena
Tiffani Fisher
Shelli Fletcher
S. Brian Fletcher
Matt Poor
Caroline Fox



Christopher Fox
Michael Fox
Tammy Gall
Lisa Garvin
Kathy Godwin
Tracy Greenlee



Driving Home to Michigan: One Student's Saga

Just me, Harry Connick, Jr., and the open road. Ahhh, freedom! I'm heading home all alone and I've gotta' tell ya, I've really started to like it that way.

I'm one of your locals, more or less. I'm not from Florida, Colorado or Virginia, I'm from that great peninsula state, only five hours away. Now five hours seemed like a really long time to be sitting behind the wheel at first, but soon I was thankful that it wasn't thirteen. In fact, I got to the point where five hours was just right; far enough to get away from home, yet still close enough to get back in one day.

Just as driving home seemed like an eternity at first, it also seemed pretty scary doing it

alone. I had been fed so many tales of axe murders and psychopathic slashers hanging out in rest area bathrooms by my precious grandma, that I was frozen by the idea of driving by myself. But as I made the drive more and more, I realized that having company wasn't worth the hassle. So the last few times, I've braved the Bathroom marauders and driven home alone, finding that I liked the benefits of the extra room, the freedom to listen to Harry croon or to lip sync to Aretha begging for some respect, and being able to stop once, and only once, to go to a nice, safe bathroom under the Golden Arches.

I found that what I enjoyed the most and expected to enjoy

the least was the sound of silence. When I pulled Journey's Greatest Hits out of the tape deck and just listened to the wind rushing past and watched the seasons change outside my window, I could almost hear the voice of God in hum of the tires against the pavement.

At last, here was the spot in time where I could relax with no test to study for, no paper due, with no one else by me but my guardian angel and listen to the still small voice of God. I used to fear the drive home alone, but now I treasure it. A much admired professor of mine advised me to envision a literal army of angels lining the road that I traveled home. Now I see that vision everytime I travel: an image of angels,

golden swords raised high and flashing as I pass under them with God's fingertip resting on the roof of my car, guiding me safely home. *By Jennifer Hubert*



Joe Greer
Anthony Grimm
Shelby Gudeman
Christine Hadedank
Katrina Hamann
Jami Harkins

Krista Hasselbring
Jeffrey Haynes
Lorena Halsey
Jason Hicks
Shannon Hicks
David Hill

Larry Hinshaw
Toshiyuki Hirota
Martin Hodge
Tammy Holmes
Angela Hosey
Jennifer Hubert

Elizabeth Huffman
Kevin Hull
Melanie Hurst
Bradley Hurt
James Hutton
W. Richard Jakobitz

Remembering the Good Times at ONU

Best Friends are Thanked

"My Life." (the movie) BANG! It really hits you. Life is short, so is the college life. Our junior year. . . well, it was hard, mostly outside the studies. Some could say this was a bad year for my friends and I, but I think our experiences have brought us together. With two of us losing our grandfathers, another one very ill and one of us sick, we had to find a way to survive. If it wasn't for our friendships, this year would have been the worst. Fortunately, it wasn't. IT WAS FUN!

The Taylor game in Upland, Indiana, was our first big adventure. All five of us; Mandy

Armer, Brooke Percifield, Rochelle Durbin, Tracey Greenlee and I, planned an awesome weekend to cheer on Tiger football. Unfortunately, Tracey couldn't go, but we still had a great time.

Staying in Muncie, Indiana, roaming the streets at Ball Sate University and hanging out with the coaches was exciting. The heavy rain didn't keep us from having a good time at the game.

Chicago was a blast! Tracey, Brooke, Rochelle and I spent a Sunday afternoon hanging out in the "Windy City." We went from NIKE TOWN to FAO

SCHWARTZ, then on a very turbulent trip on a sailboat. That was a first for all of us. The fun didn't stop there. After seeing "Rudy," Tracey and I snuck into adventures on the football field. Let's just say it was very late. We ran the 100 yards. It was obvious we wouldn't make it as football players.

Raiding the refrigerator after the University of Michigan-Dearborn women's basketball game at 2 a.m. didn't do us any good. NO FOOD! But Tracey, Rochelle and I did manage to get our 1 1/2 hours of sleep.

Euchre in the hallways and pizza left and right, it all boils

down to one thing, we grew closer together. We grasped on to something we could take into our senior year. This upcoming final year will be hard, but I definitely found friendships for a lifetime. Mandy, Brooke, Tracey and Rochelle, thank you for the past three years. I am looking forward to the next. Remember girls, "We are the Queens of the Night at Olivet." *By Sarah Fekete*

Melinda Jewell
Melissa Jewell
Ann Johnson
Dave Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Ryan Johnson

Katrina Jones
Stephanie Jordan
Roger Kaufman
Duane Kendall
Emily Kidd
Kelly Kirkpatrick

Brenda Klontz
Darren Kochersperger
Kimberly Kolp
Heidi Kuta-Dankwa
Lisa LaFave
Catherine Lamboley

Brian Lee
Jane Lee
Joo Lee
Andre Letiger
Matt Litton
Christian Lobb





■ Hanging out by the gazebo are Sarah Fekete, Rochelle Dunbin and Brooke Percifield. Photo by Tracey Greenlee



Pao Lor
Michelle Luginbill
Dan Lundmark
Michael Lynn
Rebecca Maier
Kristy Malone

Brian Manley
Heather Manring
Darrell Martin
David Martin
Chris Mayer
R. Matt McBurnie

WendyJo McClure
Belinda McConnell
Christy McFarland
Janette McKinley
Scott McLellan
Julie Mercer

Brad Michaels
Susan Middleton
Rebecca Miles
Barbara Milton
Chad Moody
Dawn Moore

Edyth Moore
Thane Moore
Brian Morcy
Janelle Morgan
Joann Morgan
Kolaya Mosburg

Melanie Motter
Jamie Myers
Tricia Nothstine
Dennise Orr
Laura Osborne
Amy Palmer



The War of the Dorms

Nesbitt Takes Top Honors

This was my third year as a student living on campus at Olivet, and my third men's dorm. My freshman year, I was in Chapman Hall; my sophomore year, I was in Hills Hall; and my junior year, I was able to be one of the first group of men to live in Nesbitt Hall, formerly a women's dorm. Each dorm had its own good and bad qualities.

If I had to rate them, I would rate them in the following categories: room size, hallway size, closet space, bathroom facilities, laundry rooms and the in-hour policy.

Chapman had the biggest rooms of all three, followed by Nesbitt, then Hills. The same order would be for hallway size too. Closet space, I found, was the best in Nesbitt, with its

built-in closets in the walls. Hills would be next and Chapman would be last, with its version of a closet (more like something you would find in a workshop).

I also liked the bathroom facilities in Nesbitt the most, followed by Hills, then Chapman. The shower category would be rated in the same way. Nesbitt had individual showers and even a tub for an occasional bath. Hills and Chapman have community showers, which gives many of the guys a feeling of being cattle moved in and out during "cleaning time."

Nesbitt, for the most part, had the cleanest bathrooms, with Hills close behind. Chapman's bathrooms were not very clean; once every few weeks it

seemed cleaner than usual though.

Nesbitt had the best laundry rooms. There was a room on every floor, making it very convenient for all of the guys. Hills had one laundry room in the basement, which isn't a good location for those living on the fourth floor. Chapman would definitely be last in this category because it had no laundry facility at all.

The in-hour policy was also different in each dorm. Chapman had the normal curfew at midnight on week nights and 1:00 a.m. on weekends. Hills was the most lenient, having a sign-out sheet, but never locking its doors or having nightly room check. Nesbitt had an interesting policy. All the doors

were locked at regular in-hour times, but we could use our room keys to enter the dorm. We just needed to sign in and out. Room check was taken at random. I liked Nesbitt's policy the best. It offered a sense of responsibility for our actions, but also some new liberties and freedom.

Overall, I would rate Nesbitt the highest of all the men's dorms that I have lived in. Although there is a question about the future occupants for Nesbitt and which gender it will house, in my mind my stay in Nesbitt was the best experience so far. *By Kelly Kirkpatrick*

Sandra Paulson
Nannette Percifield
Todd Perkins
Andrea Peterson
Shontelle Peterson
Elizabeth Phelps

Michelle Pifat
C. Jay Phillips
Nichol Pittman
Lyn Pointer
Tricia Polmonuter
Dan Read





Scott Remmenga
 Shalom Renner
 Scott Rexroth
 Keith Rice
 Jennifer Richmond
 Ronda Robbins

 Kevin Robert
 Tina Roberts
 Amy Ryan
 Heather Salter
 Heidi Salter
 Jon Schlabach



■ Standing in front of what used to be a women's dorm, Curtis Besco and Christian Lobb are proud of their new home. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*

■ Although waiting in lines at Marriot were unbearable, Jayne Webb and Jennifer Hubert grin and bear it. *Photo by Michael Sawyer*



Janelle Schlough
 Mark Schmidt
 Kendra Seaman
 Stacia Sellers
 Christopher Shotts
 Jerry Sipes

 Don Sisson
 Darla Smith
 Eric Smith
 Shari Sodman
 Julianne Spaulding
 Tad Spaulding

 Tamara Spurlock
 Michelle Stipp
 Brian Stone
 Julie Strahl
 Marie Stralford
 Kris Strehlow

Elisa Swanson
Mindy Swedberg
Ann Sweeney
Susan Sweet
Jody Taylor
Chris Terborg



Michelle Terrell
Darcy Todd
Tracy Tolin
Trisha Tolin
Fernando Tripoli
Robbie Uppencamp



Ticara Vance
Christina Vancil
Renee VandenOever
Jonathan
VanderSchuur
Sher Vang
Natalie Vasquez



Jancy Walker
James Walser
Staci Ward
Melinda Watson
Shawnalce Watson
Jayne Webb



■ Bonding and sharing at a band retreat are krls Strehlow, Sonya Yates, and Shannon Hicks. Photo by Patrick Lake



ONU's First All-School Dance

Students enjoy new Olivet activity

Aha — caught your attention, didn't I? Good, because there is something we need to discuss, my friend. You see, I've heard a little grumbling about there being nothing to do at good ol' ONU. It's only a matter of free time and a little creativity. Here's help. The following is a list of a few harmless, off-the-wall fun times that you won't find written up in the school handbook. Nevertheless, ONU students are doing them and maybe you should check it out.

Walmart Walking Tag: For this game, you need a large group of good friends. (No friends? Give Shelli Fletcher a call — she likes everybody.) It is a game best played after midnight at our own 24-hour Walmart. It's just like tag except chases must be discreet and anyone breaking into a run is automatically "it."

Ugly Fashion Show: Head to the mall with your pals. Try on the ugliest outfits you can find. Take your camera and get pictures. Send the pictures to

your parents and wait for the reaction.

Blackmail: Snatch a friend's teddy bear or family photos (high school trophy, their Cindy Crawford poster — whatever they hold dear). Send ransom notes.

Author: Send the Marriott managers a long letter praising the food. Extra points if you can use "Chicken Patty" four times or more.

Yearbook: Make friends with Michael Sawyer or Kolaya Mosburg and spend a night locked

in your room, desperately trying to think up a topic for a yearbook article!

Anyway, you get the picture — there's plenty to do if you look for it. You can also check out some of our great organized events. So stop grumbling and get out there! Much thanks to all of you who contributed to this article. Remember, Olivet Nazarene University, there is no substitute. See ya next year! *By Nicole White*



Rebekah Weimer
Jeannine Weishaar
Kay Welch
Steven Welty
Andrew White
Keith White

Nicole White
Rich Whitman
Jeanne Williams
Bryan Winkelman
Xeng Xiong

Sonya Yates
Aymie Ycarton
Darren York
Corey Zink
Erica Long

■ Participating in the Junior class skit for Ollies Follies are Brian Winkelman and Jeremy Harrison. *Photo by M. Sawyer*

Cindy **Atkinson**



Parents: David and Ann Atkinson
Hometown: Bourbonnis, Illinois
Major: Math Education
Activities: Cause trip to Dominican Republic, Pi Mu Epsilon, Christian Music Society, first and second grade Sunday school teacher, Kappa Delta Phi.

Favorite Memory at ONU: Well maybe this isn't my favorite memory, but it's the one that after three years, ***no one*** will let me live down. My Freshman year, I fell head first off my top bunk and looked like Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer for two weeks.

Mary **Atkinson**



Parents: Robert and Norma Atkinson
Hometown: Council Bluffs, Iowa
Major: Music Education
Activities: Orpheus, Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra, Music Drama, Messiah.

Favorite Memory at ONU: Singing with Naomi, Singing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" with Orpheus, Variety Shows, My first Chapel buddies Mark & Tim, Messiah, and the list could go on and on.

Tim **Atkinson**



Parents: Carl and Betty Atkinson
Hometown: Hastings, Missouri
Major: Business Marketing
Activities: Business Club, Youth for Christ, MRA, Golf, Intramurals, SALT.

Favorite Memory at ONU: The Ollies Follies victory our junior year- "On Our Way To Being Cooler Than Ever." The Ollies Follies Champs our senior year- "Finally Cooler than Ever." Back to Back! Way to go Seniors!

Jennifer **Bell**



Parents: William and Deborah Bell
Hometown: Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: Biology, History
Activities: Tennis, Yearbook, Physics lab Assistant, Ambiance.

Favorite Memory of ONU: The hornet quest with Joie and Dee and Denny's by candlelight.

Shannon Bradshaw

Parents: Tom and Mary Bradshaw

Hometown: Sterling, Illinois

Major: Computer Science

Activities: Intramurals, Computer Club, Computer Lab Assistant, MRA-President, Sophomore Class President, Freshman Class Representative.



Favorite Memory at ONU: Senior year pilgrimage to Graceland.

Cathy Brothers

Parents: Linda Summers and Gene Brothers

Hometown: Marshalltown, Iowa

Major: Psychology/Counseling

Activities: ASC, V.P. of Spiritual Life, SALT, SOS, Local Area Church, "Praise Team" and various campus committees.



Favorite Memory at ONU: I'd like to think of each day at Olivet as an experience, but my most memorable day was April fools day last year. My chapel buddie during chapel threw several rubber balls in the direction of the stage to hit the speaker. His efforts were good but they never made it to the stage. OH! I can't forget-Just seeing the student body get all excited about what God is doing and making an impact on the community.

Stephanie Burggraf

Parents: Dr. Larry and Joyce Burggraf

Hometown: Burke, Virginia

Activities: WRA-President, Jr. Class Rep., ASC VP. of Finance, TYGR executive editor, Phi Alpha Theta, Capital Hill Gang Treasure, Wildlife Club, ECO Club, Braindeads.



Favorite Memory of ONU: New York and T.B. fairies, Rachele's roof top room, rescuing red bear murder parties, pyromania at the caves, blue moon swims PB moonlit Judith, . . . all of it. Thanks.

Kim Eldridge

Parents: Darrel and Marilyn Eldridge

Hometown: West Chester, Ohio

Major: English Education

Activities: DJ at WONU, Director of Fall and Spring 1993 play, Green Room-founder and President, Sigma Tau Delta-Treasurer, Kappa Delta Pi, Jr. Class Secretary, Eve in The Diary of Adam & Eve. Vision.



Favorite Memory at ONU: The Spring of my junior year I directed An Evening with Shakespeare, a play in which I compiled and wrote the narration. The final performance played to a sell out crowd and received a standing ovation. Seeing the final product of my own idea was unbelievable.

Jodi Goble



Parents: Morton and Rose Goble
 Hometown: Aurora, Colorado
 Major: Piano and Violin Performance
 Activities: University Singers, Orchestra (Concert master), Music Drama Production, Commencement Concert Soloist, Neilson-Young Piano Competition Winner.

Favorite Memory of ONU: The first time we performed Messiah my freshman year. We were all tired and hot and crowded by the time Prof. Noble raised his baton for the last chorus, but I'll never forget the way I felt, hearing all of us together on "Worthy is the Lamb that was Slain"- it was so much sound I couldn't hear myself, even; just this glorious mass of pure adoration. I remember thinking to myself that I was tired. I was completely transported. We all were, I think.

Darci Hippenhammer



Parents: Craighton and Linda Hippenhammer
 Hometown: Bourbonnais, Illinois
 Major: Biology/English Education
 Activities: WRA, SEA, TA for Prof Reed, Biology Lab Assistant, Photography Business.

Favorite Memory at ONU: Besides the obvious Olivet memories, such as seeing Aladin twelve times and laughing every time, my roommate's engagement, and our Christmas Banquet tradition of going to sludge. I have one memory I remember best. It was my sophomore year, Craig Harland, my best boyfriend of six months at the time, told me to dress warm and bring my guitar to our Saturday night date. He said we were going on a Picnic. When he picked me up we walked to a blanket set up in the lawn between Burke and Kelly Prayer chapel. With the pizza on the way, Craig got out my guitar and asked me to tune his. When I opened the case it had a dozen long stem roses in place of the instrument. It was a wonderful evening and a memory never to be forgotten.

Eric Johnson



Parents: Dale and Ruth Johnson
 Hometown: Galesburg, Illinois
 Major: Chemistry
 Activities: Concert Band, Jazz Band, RA-Nesbitt, Chemistry Lab Assistant.

Favorite Memory of ONU: I remember most fondly at ONU, with all my friends. All our adventures to the caves, and floods.

Troy Johnson



Parents: Susan Johnson
 Hometown: Owosso, Michigan
 Major: Vocal Performance, Psychology
 Activities: Life Song, Orpheus, Music Drama, Messiah, Music Teaching Assistant, MasterPeace.

Favorite Memory at ONU: Lori Buxton and I spotted an opossum in front of Hills one night. Lori, in all her wisdom, suggested I capture it. I, in my naivety, agreed. My manly hunt ended in the fastest retreat of my life as the opossum bared its mammoth fangs at me. It was that night that I learned that opossums make better roadkill than pets.

Angela

Kirk

Parents: Don and Annelle Kirk
Hometown: Griggsville, Illinois
Major: English Education
Activities: MasterPeace, Orpheus, Sigma Tau Delta



Favorite Memory of ONU: I cannot pinpoint one particular favorite memory: however, all of my best memories include the many cherished gifts God brought into my life here at ONU: my dear friends, my amazing family (MasterPeace), and my forever friend John. Thank You Lord.

Todd

McClellan

Parents: Ron and Karen McClellan
Hometown: Olathe, Kansas
Major: Engineering
Activities: Pi Mu Epsilon, Engineering Club-Pres., Student Trabunal, Band, Compassionate Ministries, Intramurals.



Favorite Memory at ONU: After four exhausting days of skiing in Colorado during Spring Break, '93, Kevin Wardlaw drove inside a local grocery store with his parents minivan. Unfortunately, some of the group missed this event because they had dozed off while standing at the lift ticket counter.

Todd

Mellish

Parents: Rev. and Mrs. James Mellish
Hometown: Warren, Michigan
Major: Biology/Chemistry
Activities: Jail Ministries, Boys Home, Biology Lab Assistant, RA, Intramurals.



Favorite Memory of ONU: Cliff jumping at Kankakee State Park.

Edith

Nash

Parents: Edmund P. and Judy Nash
Hometown: Gainesville, Florida
Major: Communications
Activities: WRA, Spiritual Life, SALT Leader, Intramurals, Orchestra, GlimmerGlass, Tiger Editorial Staff, Homecoming Queen.



Favorite Memory: Junior year — The never ending challenge of interpreting abbreviation "S.P.P." I guess there are just some things I'll never know ... right guys?

Anne Raske



Parents: Fred and Shari Raske
Hometown: Carmel, Indiana
Major: Nursing
Activities: Concert Band, S.A.L.T. leader, Omega, Powder Puff, Intramurals, WRA secretary, NSA, Sigma Theta Tau, Junior Class Council, ASC secretary.

Favorite Memory at ONU: I could never pick just one! I know I will never forget the snow day freshman year, my Omega experiences. Powder Puff football, the rock quarry incident, our mecca to Graceland, being kid-napped for my birthday, and of course six-wheelin' at Lana's-but none of these memories would mean anything without all the wonderful Christian friends God has given me here.

Carol Reams



Parents: John and Madonna Cushard
Hometown: Bourbonnais, Illinois
Major: Psychology
Activities: Bible Studies, Nursery Director, Counseling, Sunday School Teacher.

Favorite Memory at ONU: Memories of Christmas, past and present, at Olivet are very special. Times of giving and receiving, beautiful music: Christmas banquets, parties, caroling, the star, the huge Christmas tree and of course, the Geology Cookie Bakes at our house. All of these were mixed in with Final Exams!

Staci Richardson



Parents: Phil and Sharon Richardson
Hometown: Kankakee, Illinois
Major: Sociology
Activities: SALT, Intramurals, Cause Trips to Panama and the Dominican Republic, Social Work Club.

Favorite Memory at ONU: These four years are full of rich memories, but my favorites would have to include the all school snowball fight freshman year; fun times in Father Sister Cathy Brothers' Spiritual Life office; and especially my C.A.U.S.E. Work and Witness trips to Panama and the Dominican Republic. It was during these experiences that God helped me discover close friends, true joy, and a vision for things eternal.

Justin Spackey



Parents: Timothy and Karen Spackey
Hometown: Bolingbrook, Illinois
Major: Biology/Chemistry
Activities: Soccer, Club Volleyball, MRA-President, ASC, SALT, Biology Lab Assistant, Intramural Sports.

Favorite Memory at ONU: Was it seven guys trying to weave a minivan through five lanes of traffic in Atlanta? Or was it the feeble attempt to find the thermostat in a dark freezing gymnasium in Denver. Well, what about the time when we were in Indianapolis but had no room so we slept in our cars? I'm not sure what my favorite memory is here at Olivet, but I can recognize the common thread that runs through all my memories, and that is the friends I have made.

Chris Stevens

Parents: Dr. Herb Stevens and Rose Carnes
 Hometown: Paoli, Indiana
 Major: Biology and Chemistry
 Activities: Chemistry/Biology Lab Assistant, SALT leader, Spiritual Life-Evangels, to boys home, Junior Class Rep., Senior Class Rep., ASC, Intramurals.



Favorite Memory at ONU: It all started on second floor Chapman. So many memories — especially of those marvelous Spring Break's — those utopic weeks. Memories like swimming at midnight with jelly fish in Ft. Lauderdale, and sleeping in Howie's gym in Denver. Then there was that year long reunion of second floor Chapin in the west end of Howe. The "West End Boys" — God Bless.

Jolyne Strait

Parents: Rev. C. Neil and Ina Strait
 Hometown: Grand Rapids, Michigan
 Major: Elementary Education/Psychology
 Activities: ASC, University Singers, Omega, WRA, SALT, SEA-Vice President, Senior/Junior/Freshman Class Council, Social Committee.



Favorite Memory at ONU: My favorite memories at Olivet consist of choir tours with University Singer, my Omega group from my Sophomore year, the revival service in which I felt God call me to teach in the inner-city and coming back to campus on March 3, 1993 and being able to share with my favorite people, my friends, that I was engaged to Dave Bartley. The friends that I have made here will always be a part of my favorite memories, no matter where I go.

Rachel Walters

Parents: Albert and Kay Walters
 Hometown: Mattoon, Illinois
 Major: Music Education
 Activities: University Singers, Lifesong, Concert Band, Orpheus Choir, Commencement Concert Soloist, Student Tribunal



Favorite Memory of ONU: "This is not a gymnasium!": Nesbitt marching band; Rachele's clothing & mattress on the roof; New York City for a weekend — Burggraf — "Watchout for the TB fairy"; PB; Martha's Vineyard with the Gibson girls 1993; Jameson!; April 24, 1993 . . . "I love You. Nate!"

Zell Woodworth

Parents: Zell and Sharon K. Woodworth
 Hometown: Colorado Springs, Co.
 Major: Biology
 Activities: RA, Biology/Chemistry Lab Assistant, ASC, Omega, Intramurals.



Favorite Memory at ONU: I'll never forget the times I spent at Stacy Perkins House. We weren't alone of course.

Cooler than ever

Senior Class Council

It's finally here! Our Senior year! What seemed would never get here four years ago now seems like a huge blur. "It's gone by so fast," many of us have commented. During our Senior year, while our goal was to get to May alive, much time was spent reflecting on the years that preceded. As a council, we began the year reflecting on previous years: enjoying the successes and learning from our mistakes.

The class as a whole started the year off with a bang during Ollies Follies. We won the event for the second year in a row and the council did a great job in organizing everything from skit and talent to the

sporting events. "By far, this was the best Ollies Follies I've ever been part of," mentioned Chris Stevens, senior class rep. to ASC.

The council gathered together at the Warming House soon after the year began for a "mini-retreat". Senior class vice-president, Stacy Perkins said, "It was neat to hear everyone's ideas on how to make our senior year the best. And it's been really neat to see those ideas carried out." Many fabulous ideas were thought of during retreat and a majority of them came to be. Some great examples include our senior class picture and creating a memory book for all seniors to

take home after graduating.

One of the goals of the council was to see the class bond closer together. A senior class newsletter was published periodically to inform the class of upcoming events, devotionals, and birthdays. We also devoted much time to redefining the direction of the spiritual life within the class.

"Cooler than ever" became the identifiable statement with the Class of 1994 since our sophomore year. Our senior class T-shirts did not attempt to change that. This time around the theme was accompanied with scripture that ties in perfectly: "For because of our faith he has brought us into

this place of highest privilege and we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has in mind for us to be." Romans 5:2

The senior class council took that verse and lived it. In all they attempted, it was not only for the class, it was also for our God. Social committee rep., Jolyn Strait had this to say about the council: "It seemed to me that we all worked well together and got a lot done." *By Terry Bate*



■ 1994 Senior Class Council Photo by James Davis



■ Paige Menhman and Julie Myers enjoy pizza at the retreat. Photo by Erin Murphy

■ Class of 1994 shows their spirit *Photo by Darci Hippenhammer*



■ Jeff Scott and Heidi Grathouse enjoy games at the Senior retreat. *Photo by Erin Murphy*

■ A group of Seniors sit and wait to find out what's next. *Photo by Erin Murphy*

Meeting the Challenges of the Real World

Seniors out on their own

As I'm sitting here thinking back through the past four years at Olivet, a myriad of memories fly through my mind of my time here. I can still picture the first tearful goodbye as my parents dropped me off my freshman year. Soon I will again be faced with tears of sadness as I say goodbye to my friends at graduation.

Since that first day, so much has happened. Olivet has provided me with one of the few opportunities I will have in this life to learn from so many different people at one time. One of the greatest joys has been watching myself and my friends grow deeper in Christ, nurtured by the spiritual environment at Olivet. So many positive

changes have come about in the lives of those around me. I still remember trying to recall first and last names my freshman year. Now I feel as if I've known these same people all my life.

It is a privilege to have been a part of the class of 1994. Winning Ollies Follies, as well as powder puff football two years in a row, were definitely highlights for me. It has always been with pride that I have said I am a member of the class of '94. I truly believe God has blessed this class with strong spiritual leaders and a strong sense of family.

This class has seen many changes — Dr. Parrott to Dr. Bowling, Dr. Bowling to Pastor

Boone, Birchard Gymnasium, to McHie Arena, and dress pants to jeans. Yet, each transition went smoothly and each challenge was met successfully.

As freshman, we were all searching so hard to find out who we were and where we fit in at Olivet. Now we will be struggling with the same questions (except) in the real world. However, I have no doubt that the men and women of this class will meet the challenges of the real world with as much ambition and enthusiasm as they have shown in the past. **By Anne Raske**

Roxanne Abraham
Physical Ed.
Teaching
Rosalyn Addington
Nursing
Kelly Allen
Elementary Ed.
Angela Annis
Elementary
Ed./Psych.
Eric Anthony
Social Justice

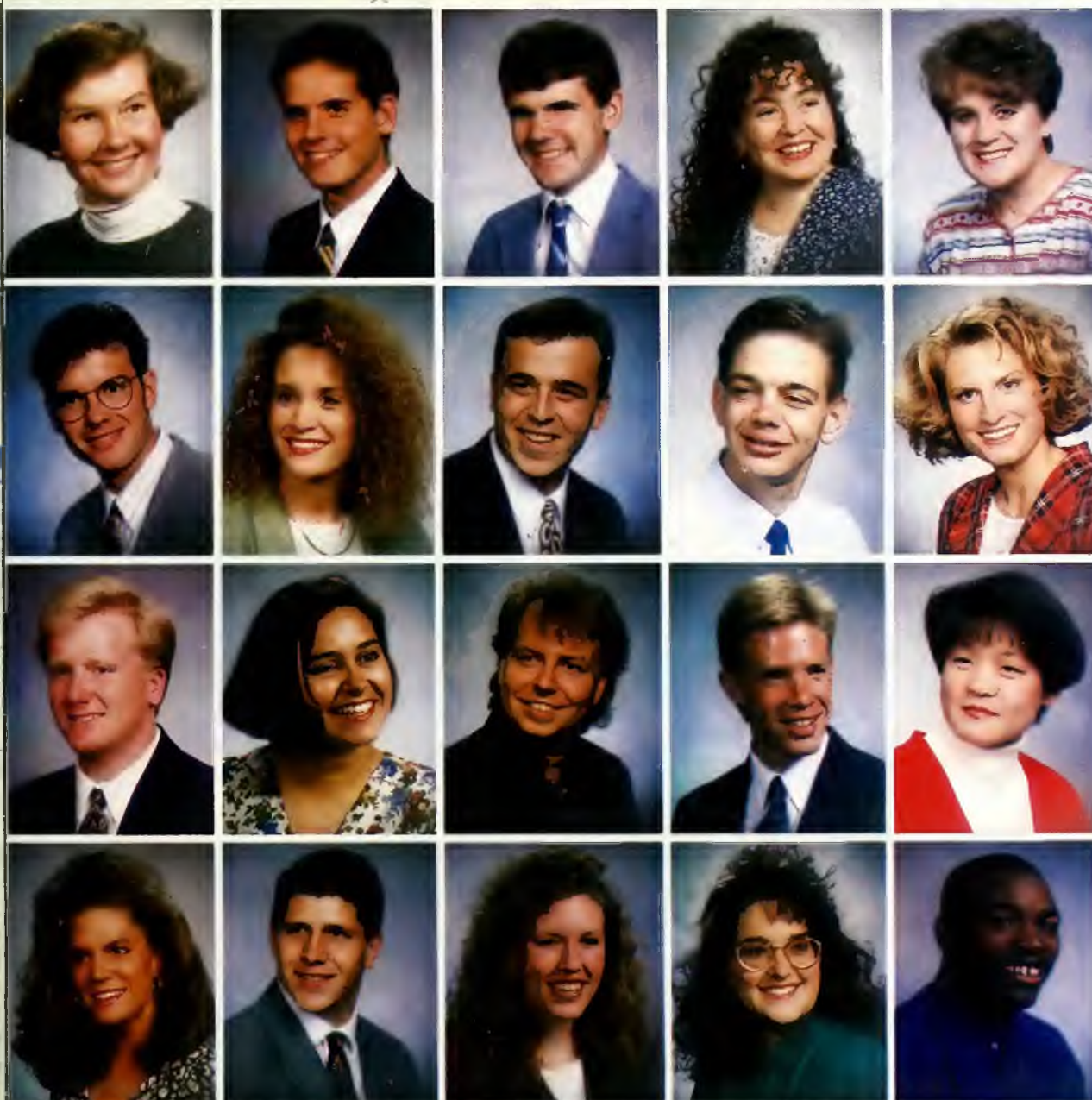
Chris Antkowiak
Political Science
Brandon Arbuckle
Art/Psch.
Cindy Atkinson
Mathematics Ed.
Mary Atkinson
Music Ed.
Timothy Atkinson
Business Marketing

Sheri Baker
Elementary Ed.
Montgomery Barlock
Biology
Maria Barwegen
Film Studies
Connie English
Terry Bate
Speech
Communication
Heidi Berhanu
Accounting





■ Enjoying each other's company during Ollie's Follies activities are Jennifer Davis and Zell Woodworth. Photo by Anne Raske



Mary Blair
Biblical Literature
Shannon Bradshaw
Computer Science
Dan Brickert
Geology
Renee Brill
English Ed.
Cathy Brothers
Psychology

Samuel Brown
Psychology
Shari Brown
Elementary Ed.
Clinton Brugger
Psychology
Kevin Brunner
Business Finance
Stephanie Brugggraf
History/Pol.Sci./English

Daniel Campbell
Religion
Yessenia Carter
Psychology
Donell Cash, Jr.
Accounting
Kevin Christopherson
Business Management
Samantha Clark
Nursing

Jill Burt
Elementary Ed.
James Bush
Religion
Lori Buxton
Psychology
Jennifer Cady
English Ed.
Rainer Caldwell
Speech Communication



■ Group Hug! Stacy Perkins, Crystal Dorries, and Anne Raske enjoy their friendship. Photo donated by Anne Raske.

Alan Close
Art
Tricia Cochran
Elementary Ed.
Stephanie Collins
Elementary Ed.
Joseph Colon
Engineering
Amy Conner
Elementary Ed.



Kimberly Conrad
Early Childhood Ed.
Melissa Cook
Nursing
Lisa Copenhaver
Biology/PrePhysical
Therapy
April Cordes
Elementary-Ed.
Lols Crerar
Psychology



Karen Cummings
Art/Fashion Design
Carol Curry
Nursing
Rebekah Dale
Elementary Ed.
Julie Dawn
Nursing
Andrea Davis
Elementary Ed.



Memories

Friends, Fun and Tears

As I was looking through the 1992 ONU yearbook this past summer, I read a freshman's story on what it was like to begin college. Something she wrote caught my attention. She wrote that she realized that "these years would flash before her eyes" and that "We've heard many times that these are to be some of the best years of our lives; we realized this was true."

As I read these lines over and over again, I began to feel the tears welling up in my eyes, for I knew exactly what she was talking about. I'm a senior now, and yet, as I tell everyone, it seems like I just moved into Williams Hall yesterday. I'm a firm believer in that line about

the years flashing before your eyes because those flashes have been like a strobe light; with just a blink it's gone. I can hardly believe that I have actually survived four years of packing, unpacking, and packing again. I learned to survive without a car, without a lot of cash, and to stay up late and still get up early. I even managed to like Marriott food (kind of).

But all of this will soon be a memory that is embedded in my mind forever. And then that's all they will be, flashes before my eyes when I think about them; here for just a second and gone the next. What she said about these being some of the best years of one's life is

completely true. The things that have happened in my life here at ONU are absolutely the best things I have ever experienced.

Yes, there were tears of pain. There were frustrations and disappointments that made their way in and out of my life, but as I see now how they were all a part of growing up and becoming my own person, and a responsible adult. But greater than those tears and disappointments was the laughter, the fun, the friends, and the growing with God that seemed to fill every second of my days at ONU.

There are so many good things that I will never forget, but what I will remember the

most are those who I have truly grown to love. The memories I have wouldn't be the same without those who have shared a quick minute, or too many hours to count.

There was one thing that the freshman girl forgot to put in her article, and that was the fact that the friends you make in college will be your friends for life. I am a strong believer of this now. To the class of 1994, thank you for all you have given me, it is more than you'll know. *By Julie Hollis*



Jennifer Davis
Nursing
Christopher DeMott
Christian Ed.
Daniel Dillinger
Mathematics
Haley Dillman
Early Childhood Ed.
Cecilia Dion
Nursing

Tara Doenges
Mathematics Ed.
Crystal Dorries
Business Ed.
Terri Dowling
Business Administration
Jamie Duerksen
Religion
Steven Dunning
Computer Info. Systems

Andrea Earhart
Social Work
Jason Eaton
Music Ed.
Kim Eldridge
English Ed.
Patricia Ferris
Elementary Ed.
Jrishe Ferry
English Ed.

From Freshman to Senior, In No Time at All

A Look Back

As I stood in front of my home, I thought that I would be the strong one. Standing there in my mother's arms weeping, I knew the time had come to say good-bye. In just a few months, I had gone from high school senior, to graduate, and to college freshman. This meant a chance to be a man. No longer would I be under the constraints of my parents. I would now make my own decisions. This was a chance to make something of myself. It was a fresh start. And it meant that I was following in the paths that God had ordained for me. With this assurance, how could I go wrong?

Making new friends and starting classes soon caused some excitement. Being a

freshman can cause an individual to learn many things. For me, I learned that classes meet together regardless of your attendance. I learned the best times to take showers, and that it is not the place for early morning conversations. But besides all these things, I learned that obedience to the call that God places upon our lives must be heeded in order to have true happiness.

By my sophomore year I had learned it all. I now lived in Hills Hall, and I knew the ins and outs of college life. I wasn't as versed in these things as I thought. The responsibilities of climbing the "academic" ladder were overwhelming. I no longer worried about what side of the cafe-

teria I sat on or what I was going to wear the next day, instead I worried about deadlines!

As a junior I thought that I was almost there. I had almost achieved what I had set out to do. There was only one problem, what was it that I had set out to do? It was time to become serious because life was approaching rapidly. Question after question began to enter my mind. These questions were followed by doubts and fears, and eventually put to the side, but then I became a senior.

As a senior I felt the process of leaving and starting over beginning all over again. There were many questions that went through my mind. But I knew that I was not alone, there

were many other seniors experiencing these same feelings. And there was a small voice asking me to listen, telling me to trust its guidance; after all, I hadn't come this far alone.

Yes, once again I had to be the strong one. Looking back I realized that I could make it, because it wasn't my strength that had brought me this far. God had constantly been there to urge me forward and to assure me that I would not fail. Just as I stood in my mother's arms weeping four years before, I now stood afraid in the Father's arms. Only this time I never have to leave this embrace! **By Billy Huddleston**

Kelli Fletcher
Home Economics Ed.
Bradley Foster
Psychology
Kelly Frank
Social Work
**Brendon
Freemeyer**
Geology
Julie Freyman
Nursing

Pamela Galbreath
Elementary Ed.
Jodie George
Physical Education
Michelle Geurin
Elementary Ed.
Gary Gilbert
Engineering
Jodi Goble
Piano Performance

Stephen Gocking
Religion
Gerber Gomez
Broadcasting
David Grasse
Finance
Heldt Grathouse
Speech
Troy Gray
Communication
History/Polj. Sci.





Ray Grillot
 Theology
Hope Grillot
 Social Work
Dianna Groen
 Nursing
Janet Gross
 Business
 Administration
Kevin Groves
 Psychology

William Gue
 Religion
Sherrrie Hablitzel
 Art/Commercial
 Graphics
Daryl Haessig
 Social Science
Kellie Hannah
 English Ed.
Dan Hanson
 Religion

Joyce Hardyman
 Social Work
Craig Harland
 Medical Technology
Kelly Harless
 Biology
Marc Harris
 Religion
Richard Harris
 Music Ed.



■ Seniors show their class spirit before the powder puff game. *Photo donated by Anne Raske*



■ A huge group of friends get together to have some fun at Graceland. Photo donated by Anne Raske

Valory Harrison
Speech
Communciation
Lana Hartman
Speech
Communication
Jeffrey Hashberger
Psychology
Valerie Hausser
Nursing
Michell Hecathorn
History Ed.



Andrea Helgeson
Mathematics Ed.
Susan Hendley
Elementary Ed.
Michael Henry
Broadcast
Communications
Jennifer Hewitt
Music Ed.
Darci Hippenhammer
Biology/English Ed.



Juliene Hollis
Elementary Ed.
Duane Holmes
Psychology
Mitch Holmgren
Biology Ed.
Shauna House
Elementary Ed.
Billy Huddleston
Religion



Jill Hunsberger
Social Work
Patricia Jensen
Elementary Ed.
Sara Jerred
Nursing
Eric Johnson
Chemistry
Heather Johnson
Elementary Ed.



Seniors

Taking time to reflect

Senior. What a word. It brings excitement to many. But to others it brings fear and anxiety. By the simple mention of the word, memories are jogged and reflections turn to key moments in the past four, five, and for some, six years. Some get warm feelings, others become depressed, while still others begin to laugh to the point of stomach cramps. While it is healthy to reflect on the past, it is equally, if not more beneficial, to look to the future. For a brief moment, I would like to share some feelings I have about this word and what it means to me.

One of the keys to enduring the race to the end is the help of friends. I feel that I am

blessed and enriched by the friends I have made at ONU. These are people who have challenged, changed, and strengthened the person I am and strive to be. I like the way Samuel Johnson put it when he stated, "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone; one should keep his friendships in constant repair." With this in mind, I simply want to thank those friends that I have and let them know the tremendous impact they have had on my life and the great appreciation I have for them.

As I think back on my successes and failures in the past four years, I hope that I can

take what God has allowed to happen in my life to share with others I meet in the days and years ahead. I look at my tenure at Olivet as a preparation time to sharpen and refine my beliefs. In some cases I actually had to determine whether they were my beliefs, or simply something I had heard someone say and repeated as my own without truly making it mine. By being assured of what you believe and why, the impact that one could have through their life and career is unbelievable.

One final thought. I hope it is every senior's desire and prayer to exemplify Christ in everything. Many times I have failed to do this in my brief stay

at ONU, but our God is one of compassion, love, and forgiveness who has graciously given me the chance to try again. If we will keep Christ's will in our forethoughts, we can impact those around us in ways never thought imaginable.

Seniors, I challenge you to seek the truth in every area of life, and to live a life that represents Christ. We, as seniors, should heed the advice of Michael English and have the mind-set of "In Christ alone will I glory." **By Randy Parpart**



Heidi Johnson
Elementary Ed.
Kellie Johnson
Early Childhood Ed.
Nancy Johnson
Speech /
Communication
Scott Johnson
Art/Religion
Troy Johnson
Music/Psychology

Kodi Johnston
English Ed.
Tricia Johnston
Child Development
Bradley Jones
Marketing/Speech
Comm.
Chad Jones
Nursing
Kalinda Jones
Biology Ed.

Tammy Kibbons
Home Economics Ed.
Daron Kinzinger
Business
Ed./Physical Ed.
Angela Kirk
English Ed.
Scott Knight
History Ed.
Stacy Knudson
Psychology

Chapman

Helps Everyone Laugh

I've been thinking about it a lot recently. I am a senior and I live in Chapman Hall, the dorm for freshman men. You might be asking yourself, "Why?" It's not because I lack the hours to move up. However, I spent three of my four college years in Chapman Hall. Does that mean I am a loser?

Actually, Chapman life has been great, even as a senior. I am continually learning new things. One of the best things is that I now have many new friendships. What other men's residence will give me that opportunity again? It is great. Since there are fifty-four guys on my floor, there is rarely a dull moment. But I am a senior, my last year to spend quality

time with my friends in the same place. Don't I miss them?

I have become a little more distant to some friends; but, I have also drawn much closer to others. When you don't live close to your friends, it is only natural to grow apart unless you both put in extra effort. It is through these sometimes less convenient phone calls and late night pizzas that we have grown closer. Thanks to you all, you know who you are.

I've learned much more about myself and life living in the primitive place. Chapman just has a way of taking a person out of the real world and setting him back a few decades. I feel that I have drawn closer to God through Chap-

man's environment. The dusty ground often covered by muddy footprints or debris, like hay, bring me back to the time of Jesus' birth and a dirty manger. Sometimes it even smells like a barnyard.

I could have moved into a different dorm, but I don't think I would have liked it as well. Besides, I'm used to yelling "Flush!" It is a hard habit to break; I almost yelled it the last time I was home.

The new windows have also taken out a lot of the mystery of Chapman. I haven't witnessed any UFB's (unidentified flying balloons) yet. Nonetheless, Chapman is just as great as ever.

Chapman's had a great im-

pact on my life. I've established three years of new friends, learned a lot more about myself, and now have a lot of funny stories about freshman. Sure, there have been difficult times, but through those hard times, I've learned to laugh. Thank God! Chapman isn't the easiest place to live, and after three years, you have got to learn to laugh.

Back to my original question, "Am I a loser because I've lived in Chapman for three of my four years at college?" No, I don't think so. It is a place of higher learning, even for a senior. *By Bradley Jones*

Scott Krouch
Art
Angela Kuonen
Math Ed.
Patrick Lake
Church
Music/Christian Ed.
Keith LaLone
Engineering
Heidi Lane
English



Brian Lee
History
Brad Lee
Religion
Matthew Lee
Religion
Brent Lemke
Computer Science
Jonathan Lewis
Housing and Eng.
Design



Rosemarie Lordmark
Art
Bill Littrell
Early Childhood Ed.
Thomas Livezey
Elementary Ed.
Judy Long
Early Childhood Ed.
Tyler Louell
Elementary Ed.





Nancy Luginbill
 Biology Ed.
Kim Mache
 Fashion
 Merch./Household
 Env.
Shelly Malone
 Nursing
Tammy Martin
 English Ed.
Ryan McCallum
 Business Marketing

Christopher McCarty
 Religion
Todd McClellan
 Math/Engineering
Scott McCowan
 Accounting
Duke McKean
 History
Steve McLain
 Elementary Ed.

Todd Mellish
 Biology
Paige Meulman
 Elementary Ed.
Jodi Miller
 Elementary Ed.
Deanna Mohler
 Accounting
Renee Monday
 Nursing

■ Time to relax! Jill Burt, Heidi Lane, Cathy Brothers, Kalinda Jones, Cindy Thomas take a break after a long week's work. Photo by Anne Raske





■ Senior friends enjoy times of devotions and times of bonding. Photo by Anne Raske

Natalie Money maker
Accounting
Janine Moredock
Modern
Languages/Poli. Sci.
Tresa Moreno
Elementary Ed.
Dana Morton
Nursing/Home
Economics
Erin Murphy
Speech
Communication



Tajhia Murrell
Speech
Communication
Julie Myers
Elementary Ed.
Eddie Nash
Speech
Communication
Randy Ohler
History/Poli. Sci.
Deborah Ordway
English Ed.



Jeffrey Pallissard
Engineering
Randall Parpart
Business Finance
Bethney Patz
Nursing
Charles Perabeau
Romance Languages
Stacy Perkins
Psychology



Michael Poljanac II
Environmental
Science
Kurt Quick
Social Justice
Anne Raske
Nursing
Carol Reams
Psychology
Mark Reddy
History Ed



Senior year

Different From Freshman Year

What's the secret to their success? How does an immature and naive college freshman blossom in four years into an articulate, mature, and well-educated adult ready to take on the world? I haven't the faintest idea. What I can share with you is how this particular senior survived her Olivet career.

My journey to seniorhood was marked by the inevitable ups and downs. I came to Olivet with no idea of what to expect and with an official major of undecided. After various adventures in the worlds of Accounting, Astro-Physics (just kidding!), and Education, I finally chose the field of English.

This introduced me to three years of writer's cramp, all-nighters, my word processor, and the demon world of Linguistics.

There were some "up times" as well. I immersed myself in some of the greatest authors in history: Shakespeare, Dickens, and Gary Larson, to name a few. I fell in love with the written word. And I spent New Year's Eve in England.

Of course, as any true Olivetian, academics occupy only a very small fraction of my time. I have the memories of four wonderful years with the Concert Band, retreats, late nights at Donutland and Denny's, bonding times in the dorm, losing all of my word processor

files at 4:30 a.m., and having my car hit in Chalfant lot by another "parked" car.

All in all, my life here has been a full and rewarding one. Here at Olivet, I have met my greatest challenges, discovered my incredible capacity for stress, and endured the most embarrassing moment of my life (a rather large and prominent plate-glass window in Larsen will forever bear the imprint of my entire body).

But I think my favorite memories are of quiet times talking with friends about the past, the future, God, and everything in between. They are memories of learning to love and serve Jesus Christ. I may not be a future best-selling author. I may

not be graduating with a 4.0. I may not have a string of rewards and honors after my name. But I am coming away with a deep and fiery commitment to my Savior. In light of that, my experience here has been more than worth it all. **By Heidi Lane**



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Elementary Ed.
Sue Ripley
Psychology
Tara Risser
Social Work
Kristen Robbins
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Com.

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Computer Info.
Systems
Timothy Schulz
Business Management
Todd Schweigert
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Jeffrey Scott
Speech
Communication
Justin Sears
Theology

Steve Sears
Marketing
Robert Sidell
Psychology
Andrea Simmons
English Ed.
Carolyn Simon
Nursing
Tara Singer
Nursing

■ Clint Brugger and friends show off at Graceland. Photo donated by Anne Raske



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Mathematics Ed



Dennis Smith
Elementary Ed



Kyle Smith
Math/Computer



Melissa Snellgrove
Nursing

Justin Spackey
Biology

Michelle Sparrow
Nursing



Shawn Spencer
Marketing



Michael Sperry
Christian Ed



Heather Spleer
Music



Damon Spurgeon
Religion



Alton Starling
Business

Management



Sarah Stahl
Secondary Ed



Kathleen Stawick
Accounting



Mindy Stawick
Biology



Chris Stevens
Biology/Chemistry



Teresa Stevenson
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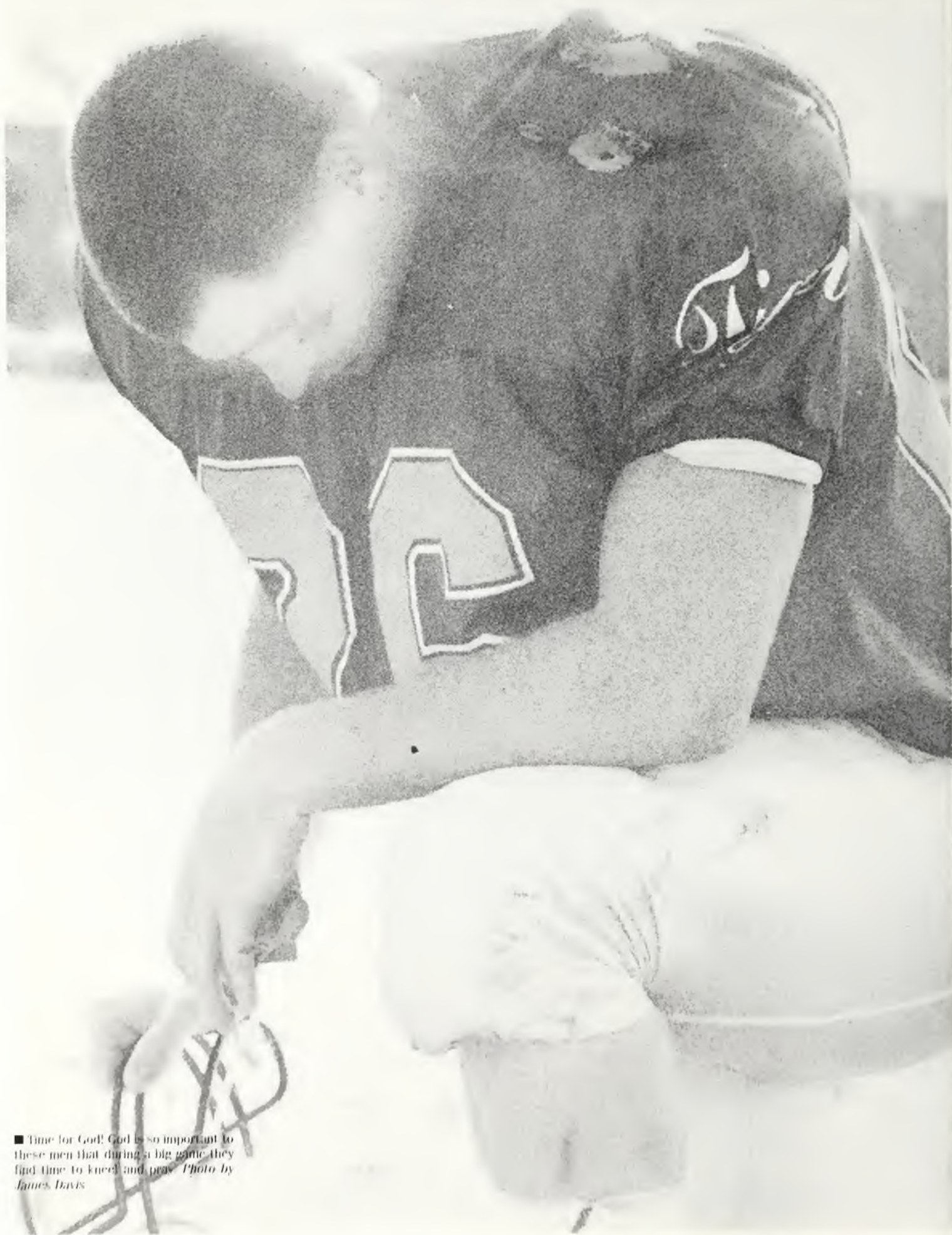
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Joy Wilhelm
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Brian Williams
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Kathy Winteregg
 Business
 Management

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Zell Woodworth
 Biology
Barbara Winn
 Psychology/Social
 Work
Clinton Yale
 Business
 Administration
Erik Young
 Psychology



■ Time for God! God is so important to these men that during a big game they find time to kneel and pray. Photo by James Davis

Sports Teams Show Their Strength to Other Teams

No matter how you look at it, the sports of Olivet Nazarene University are unSTOPPable!



Here at Olivet, a student can participate in numerous sporting events that will give them a feeling of pride in themselves and in their school. Olivet has levels of participation that can include everyone, with categories that range from the varsity sporting level to intramurals. No matter the level of competitiveness

programs surpass those of most other colleges our size. The coaching staff here is also among the best. Every year they lead us through a season in which we take pride. Because of their dedication, we find Olivet sports to be unSTOPPable!

everyone finds fellowship and friends.

Olivet may be a private school, but its sports

ONU FOOTBALL

"A Force to be Reckoned With"

"A force to be reckoned with," was definitely an appropriate title for the 1993 Olivet Nazarene Football Tigers. Their record of 4-6-0 may not sound impressive, but it truly was. The impressive aspect was the unity and the attitude of the team. A year filled with adversity and change proved the Tigers were a force that kept going, and going strong.

After the injury to All-American fullback Rainer Caldwell, the Tigers opened up with a pass attack that proved to be very effective throughout the year, marking up statistics that ONU football has not achieved for quite some time. Offensive

coordinator Ritchie Richardson commented, "I was very pleased with the balance of the offense this year." The passing attack, led by senior quarterback Bill Mitchell, posted over 1,300 yards. This was more passing yardage than the previous two years combined. Along with the passing game, ONU displayed their usual running game, gaining over 1,900 yards on the ground. Junior Tom Livesey set records for rushing attempts in a game (43), and in a season (258). Livesey was NAIA District 20 offensive "player of the week" twice.

The new defense, designed

by new defensive coordinator Boogie Wood, was dominating throughout the year. "Coach Wood is a coach that all players wish to have. He has helped the defense improve since last year by a great measure. I believe this year was just a stepping stone for what is to come," said defensive end Chris Crouch. The defense, led by senior Scott Florea, also posted some impressive totals, with 28 quarterback sacks, 12 caused fumbles, and 7 interceptions.

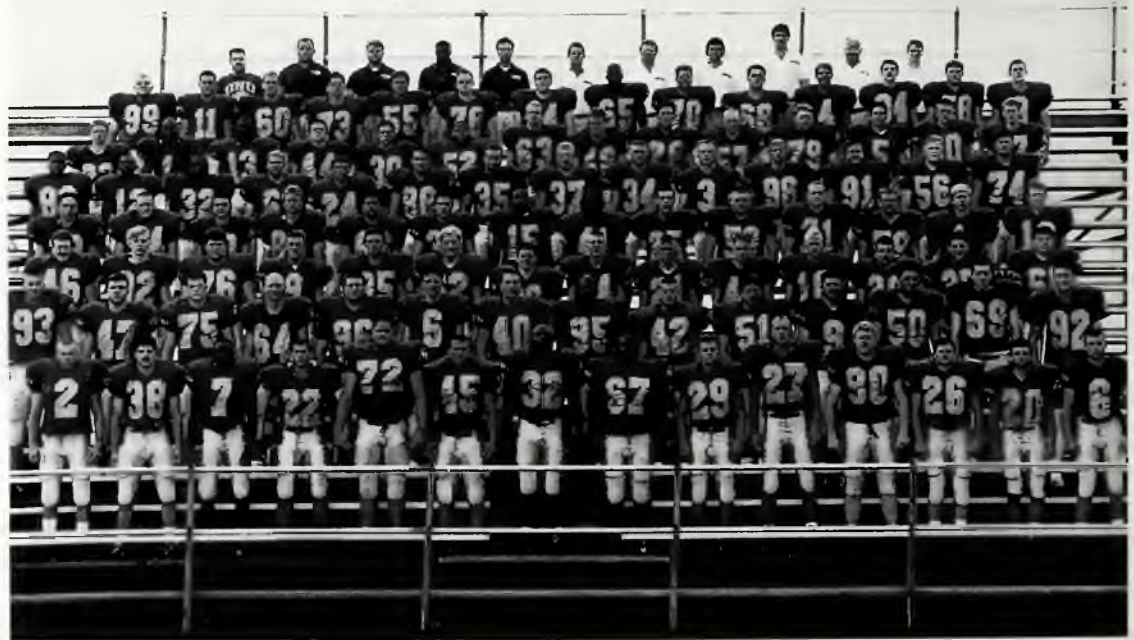
The special teams of the Tigers was also an effective asset to the team. Accomplishments included records set by

Ryan McCallum for the longest punt (72 yards), Joel Holland for longest field goal (50 yards), and a first ranking kick-off-return performance by Stevenson Earl (24.7 yards per return).

With a well balanced team and a well balanced coaching staff the ONU Tiger football team accomplished an outstanding season overall. Starting next year the Tigers will be part of the Mid-States Football Association, which will provide them a chance for their first conference title. *By Robbie Uppencamp*

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Outcome
Cambellsville	W
Defiance	L
Cumberland	W
Taylor	L
Aurora	L
Illinois Benedictine	W
Trinity	L
Mt. Saint Joseph	L
Saint Xavier	W
Linden Wood	L



Football Team: Head coach: John VanderMeer, Asst. coaches: Ritchie Richardson, Ralph Robinson, Boogie Wood, Jeff Applebee, Shannon Renines, Ken Snyder, A. Dale Bjorklund, Tim Amis; Players: Earl Stevenson, Ben Schoettlecker, Joe Holland, Scott Knight, Daquane Finley, Bill Mitchell, Chris Turner, Chris Kirkpatrick, Cedric Bell, Matthew Krueger, Willie Rozler, Stephan Spurlock, Scott Rexroth, Brian Mallette, Ken Irwin, Brian Pooley, Paige Schoolman, Eric Anthony, Tom Livesey, Duane Pooley, Robbie Uppencamp, Steve Storey, Kurt Outek, Mike Grimshaw, Dan Hanson, Rainer Caldwell, Mike Gruppen, Adam McLain, Chris Shotts, Mike Poljanec, Charlie Poole, Chris Antkowiak, Antonio Vickers, Randy Ohler, Mike Greene, Joe Lawrence, Todd Farber, David Stace, Jonathan Isaacson, Brett Thompson, Jeff Williams, Steve Welty, Chris Walle, Maurice Grayton, Lee Benton, Nick Bernardi, Brian Brown, Scott Bloomquist, David Cain, Tom Cutler, Brian Manley, Joel Cade, Jeremy Vankley, Eric Davis, Ken Duchene, Gordon Tommy, Jimmy Howard, Jared Slibeck, Travis Nelson, Ben Gannon, Darrell Krohe, Jim Hunter, Bob Kuzczyk, Adam Turner, Tyson Lane, James Hines, Jim Miller, Brian Fish, John Smith, Lee Martin, Ken Thiner, Mark Reddy, Joe Bralk, Jason Barton, Frankie Perry, Greg Seagren, Scott Florea, Bill Brower, Jeremy Deublickie, Mike Chitwood, Jeremy Schmidt, Don Lee, Ryan McCallum, Chris Crouch, David Smith *Photo by David E. Merkle*



■ Tom Livesey fights hard for the first down. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



■ On a crucial play, Jimmy Howard prepares to snap the football. *Photo by James Davis*

■ An Olivet receiver is tackled just short of the goal line. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Senior defensive back, Eric Sherman, listens for instructions from the press booth *Photo by James Davis*

■ The defense gathers around as the coach goes over a defensive set. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Tom Livesey looks ready to do battle *Photo by James Davis*



■ The Tigers get hyped for a big game. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Chris Antkoviak holds on to the ball despite being hit hard. *Photo by James Davis*



■ The offensive line does a good job of opening a hole for the ball carrier. *Photo by James Davis*

■ The Tiger's defense clamps down on their opponent. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Women's Basketball: Michelle Kohlmeier, Andrea Trayler, Jamie Fussner, Kori Studley, Tracey Greenlee. Back Row: Coach Cathy DeFries, Jennifer Robinson, Kelly Harless, Stacey Mann, Mary Rohwer, Missy Luginbill, Ellie Ledbetter, Rochelle Durbin, Asst. Coach Rick DeFries. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Kelly Harless attempts a free throw. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



Lady Tiger Basketball!

What a Great Season

Although the Lady Tigers got off to a rocky start, the team had a great 1993-94 season. The lone senior Kelly Harless averaged around 12 points and 10 rebounds a game, and she started in all 30 games. Juniors Missy Luginbill and Rochelle "Turtle" Durbin also stepped up for the team with Missy as a big scorer, and Rochelle handling the ball as pointguard. Starters also included sophomores Stacey Mann and Ellie Ledbetter who were also excellent scorers.

By Christmas break the Lady Tigers had a record of only 2 and 9. The day after Christmas began a long road trip to Pen-

sacola, Florida, where they played and lost to four tough teams, but held their heads high and had a great time.

Women's basketball is a long and arduous sport. Pre-season conditioning begins in early September, and the season lasts through Christmas before beginning actual Conference play. The Conference consisted of new teams and the same old tough ones, and ONU came in as an underdog to teams like Rosary, St. Francis, and Trinity Christian. Regardless, the Lady Tigers proved to be the better of all three.

Through many tough practices, a lot of game play, and an

incoming record of 2 and 13, the Tigers pulled together to overcome many obstacles. They finished the season in the CCAC with a conference record of 11 and 3 and an overall record of 15 and 15, excluding post-season play. Although the team took second in their Conference, they were definitely the best team in the NAIA-CCAC Conference Division I, and they plan to come back next year and regain their position of first place. GO LADY TIGERS! *By Tracey Greenlee*

■ Ellie Ledbetter searches for an open teammate. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



SCOREBOARD

- Cedarville College
- Trinity College
- Hope College
- Grand Rapids Baptist
- Lewis University
- Mount Mercy College
- Huntington College
- Wilmington Delaware
- University Central A
- Georgia Southwestern
- Northeastern State O
- Purdue University
- Carthage College
- Michigan Dearborn
- Eureka College
- Trinity Christian Co
- National-Louis Unive
- Concordia College
- Rosary College
- St. Francis
- IU-South Bend
- Illinois Institute O
- Purdue University
- Trinity Christian Co
- Judson College
- National-Louis Unive
- Rosary

■ Rochelle Durbin shoots for three. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

What Will Next Year Hold?

Cross Country

ONU Cross Country... "Going where no one had gone before," these words were the theme that bonded together the men and women on the cross country teams this year. "Our goal was to continue the success of the last few years and move the program higher and higher to the national level," remarked Coach Ray Kuhles. Both teams were headed in that direction receiving national votes for the NAIA Top 20. Unfortunately, injuries sidetracked the men's team and because of these injuries they never were able to reach that potential.

The women's team finished

sixteenth at NAIA Nationals. This was the highest finish ever by an Olivet Cross Country team. They also were second at the NCCAA National Meet. Jenny Kohl, Karla Godwin, Jacqueline Robinson, and Leslie Coffman all earned American Honors as well as All District Honors. Jamie Fussner, Laura Burke, Elisa Archer, and Debbie Wubbena also contributed to a great season. This group of ladies were so much fun to coach," Coach Ray Kuhles adds. These ladies made this year very special. Yes, they were talented, but more than that, they were genuine." Kuhles continues "...the fu-

ture is very bright, if we can go out this summer and make the same type of improvement that we made this year, we could come away with a top five national finish in the near future."

The men's team seemed like they just couldn't get over the hump. They received some top 20 consideration in the early part of the season, before injuries devastated the team. "I felt like we would be a top 20 team back in August. The talent was in place and the work ethic was there. There were some bright spots this year. Kevin Christofferson and Troy Walker earned All District Honors and

Troy just missed being All American. It also was good for many of the younger kids who gained some very valuable experience," said Kuhles. "This team also has a bright future. The program had improved so much in the last few years, you will see some national recognition for the men next year. **By Bernie Fowler**



■ Olivet runner passes an opponent at a meet. Photo by Ray Kuhles
■ A Cross Country runner pushes himself to the max to finish the run. Photo by Ray Kuhles.



■ The 1994 girls cross country team. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*



■ The mens cross country team. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*



■ Kevin Christopherson chews on a sucker to give him energy after his big run. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*

Scoreboard

Lindenwood INV
Bradley Open
Midwest Colegiate
Loyola Lakefront INV
UW-Parkside
Invitational
ONU/Great Midwest
Classic
NAIA Dist 20/CCAC
Champ.
NAIA Nationals

1993-94 Tiger Basketball

A Season to Remember

"Time for Tulsa" was the key phrase around Olivet at the beginning of November, when the 1993-94 Tiger Basketball campaign began. Unlike previous years, the NAIA committee made some changes by wiping out the post season District Tournament and moved the NAIA Championship tournament to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Tigers were led this season by senior captains David Grasse, Tim Sennett, Gary Tidwell, and Brian Williams. Juniors Tony Baker, Nate Johnson, and Cory Zink also made major contributions to the team. Underclassmen Matt Burlend, Adrian Provost, and

Brent Wright were joined by freshmen Jeff Dillingham, Darin Pickering, Tim Zylstra and redshirt Chris Graham, all combined their talents and efforts to help the team achieve a successful season. Five of our losses came from top ranked teams; Georgetown (2), Urbana, Hillsdale, and Hawaii Pacific. Long road trips helped the Tigers prepare for a tough CCAC conference season.

The Tigers also traveled to Indianapolis for the second straight year to participate in Hoosier Hysteria at Market Square Arena. The team beat St. Francis prior to the professional game between the In-

diana Pacers and the Charlotte Hornets.

Although the Tigers enjoyed a lot of success in the conference, the team's main focus was on the National Tournament. The Tigers pulled together and played up to their potential, making them one of the best teams in Olivet history. This was definitely a "Season to Remember." *By Gary Tidwell*

SCOREBOARD

Robert Morris College
 Urbana Hall of Fame
 Spartec-Ukraine
 Georgetown College
 Anderson College Tourney
 Hillsdale College Tourney
 Illinois Wesleyan University
 Chamber of Commerce Classic
 Hawaii Pacific
 BYU-Hawaii
 Georgetown College
 College of St. Francis
 Rosary College
 Illinois Institute of Tech
 Univ. Wisconsin-Parkside
 Indiana Univ. South Bend
 Trinity Christian College
 St. Xavier University
 Purdue-Calumet University
 College of St. Francis
 Rosary College
 Univ. Wisconsin-Parkside
 Illinois Institute of Tech
 Indiana Univ. South Bend
 Trinity Christian College
 St. Xavier University
 Purdue-Calumet University



■ Men's Basketball Back Row: Chris Graham, Tim Zylstra, Brian Williams, Brian McAfee, Corey Zink, Tony Baker, Darin Pickering. Middle Row: Coaches: Bill Torgerson, Shaune Davis, Jeff Schimmelpfennig, Ralph Hodge (head coach), Managers: Bob Santee, Chris Terborg. Front Row: Gary Tidwell, David Grasse, Jeff Dillingham, Matt Burlend, Nate Johnson, Brent Wright, Tim Sennett, Adrian Provost. Photo by David E. Merkle



■ Tim Sennett attempts a three pointer in the face of an opponent. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ During a time out, coach Ralph Hodge sets up an inbounds play. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Corey Zink goes up for an easy two points. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Corey Zink goes up hard for a rebound. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Brian Williams watches his shot on the way to the basket. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Breaking away, Adrian Provost lays it in for two points. Photo by Jeremy Harrison





■ The team listens closely as the coach explains their strategy. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ Matt Burlend looks for someone to pass the ball to. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

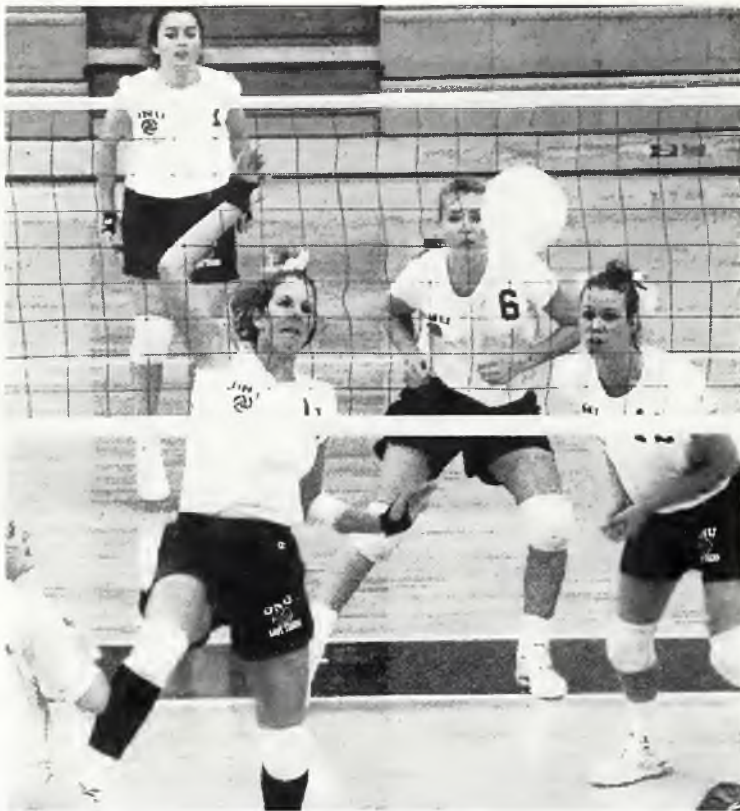


■ Brian McAfee prepares to go up strong with the ball. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

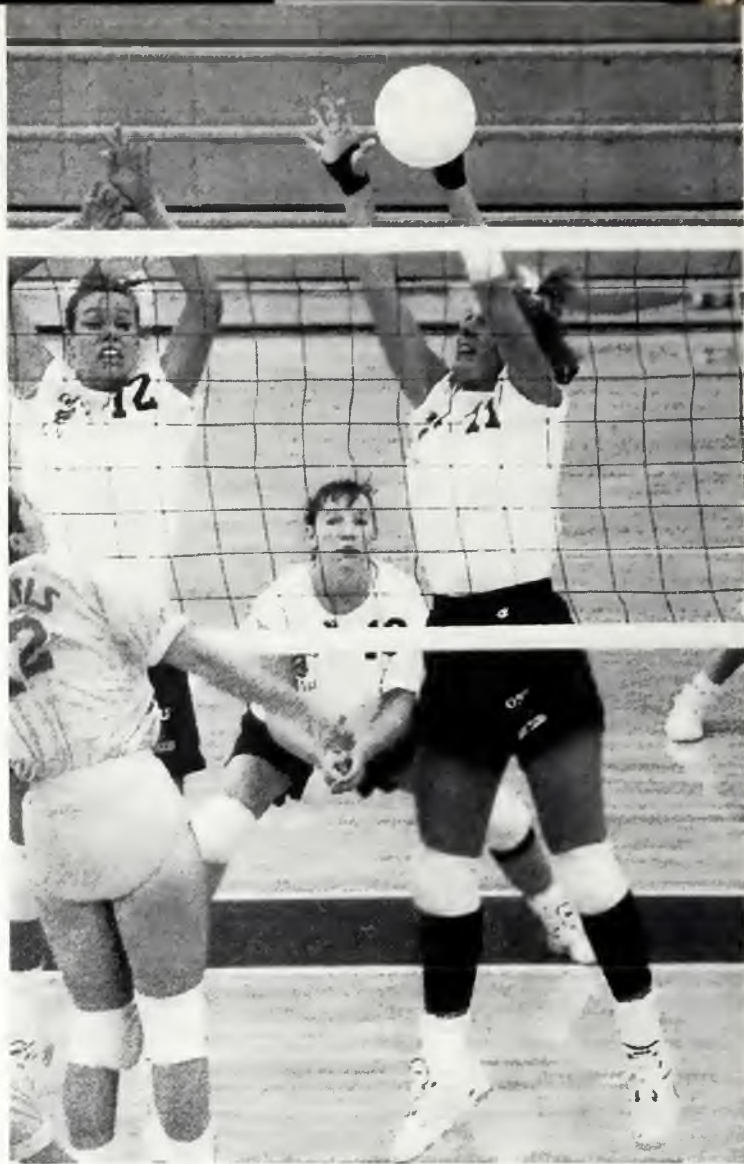


■ Tim Sennett elevates over the opponent for his jumpshot. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ The Lady Tigar are waiting to find out what happens to the recently hit ball
Photo by James Davis



■ Brenda Klontz and Natalie Money-maker go up to block the hit.
Photo by Brian Sattler



SCOREBOARD

Sangamon St.	L
Trinity	W
Judson	L
Eureka	L
St. Francis	L
Cen. Christian	W
Lincoln	W
Cen. Bible	W
Trinity Christ.	L
Purdue-Cal.	W
Mt. Vernon Naz.	W
Spring Arbor	L
Eureka	W
I.I.T.	L
I.I.T.	L



■ Women's Volleyball: Vachel White, Bridget Forrell, Natalie Money-maker, Brenda Klontz and Paula Walter. Top Row: Coach Brenda Patterson, Marie Dolson, Jamie Satterlee, Elie Ledbetter, Stacey Mann, Stephanie Ink, Stellan Combs and Larry Hushaw
Photo by James Davis

■ Coach Paterson instructs the players on what play they need to work on.
Photo by Brian Sattler



Tiger Volleyball Has Lots of Talent

Despite the Lady Tigers' rocky start, their season proved to be a definite improvement over the previous year's. Working through a variety of nagging injuries, grueling six a.m. practices, and an intense thirty-one game schedule, the Lady Tigers finished with a 12-19 record.

The Tigers had an impressive victory which earned them first place in the Lincoln Christian Tournament. Stephanie Link was voted the tournament's most valuable player, and teammates Brenda Klontz and Ellie Ledbetter were recognized in the all-tournament team. Klontz's outstanding ef-

fort setting a 5-1 offense earned her all-tournament awards in the Trinity Christian and Prairie Classic Tournaments as well. This year's team was led by captains Natalie MoneyMaker and Brenda Klontz.

The Tiger's season was a little disappointing, because they had a great deal of potential and the capability for many more victories. Even though their strengths included a balanced attack from their hitters, constant encouragement, and strong team unity, Coach Brenda Patterson was quoted as saying, "Our weakness was our inability to stay intense the

whole match. We also need to learn to be more consistent on both offense and defense."

The Tigers were also a very young team, boasting only one returning letterman, captain Natalie MoneyMaker, after last year's loss of four seniors. As Patterson stated, "Because of our youth on the court, I felt we just weren't as mentally tough as we needed to be."

The Lady Tigers are determined to hold their heads up and work extremely hard in their post-season program to develop their potential for success and bring high hopes for next season.

Millikin	L
Sangamon	L
Knox	W
Sangamon	W
McKendree	L
Rosary	L
Bethel	L
St. Xavier	L
Concordia	L
Trinity	W
Bethel	L
Judson	L
I.I.T.	L
North Park	W
Eureka	L
Greenville	W

ONU Club Volleyball

Gaining Some Respect

The ONU men's club volleyball team's goal this year was to earn a little respect with the school and in the Chicagoland Collegiate Volleyball Association (CCVA). The team had the will to strive and the determination to be the very best volleyball team they could be. The team's morale was very high, which inspired each team member to bring out their best during match. Before every match, the team would gather around and say the Lord's Prayer, reminding us that the most important thing was to always put Christ first, on and off the court.

This year's team was young. Of the twelve players, nine

were new members and only three returned from the previous year. The captain, Brent Dickenson, gave the team leadership and support through his exceptional attitude and ability as a player. The backbone of the team was Richie Potts who lead the way with his superb setting skills, which in turn provided the team many opportunities for kills.

The rest of the team consisted of Greg Boistuer, Jay Bush, Ben Davison, Brian Fletcher, Darin Fletcher, Kyle McCord, Mark Moore, John Hall, Dave Sears, Tad Trimmell and Josh Smith as the team's coach. Each player contributed greatly to the success of the team.

Throughout the year this team worked hard and proved that they deserved to be respected and remembered. A special thanks goes out to the ONU students for their support all year long. *by Kyle McCord*

SCOREBOARD

Rock-N-Block
Classic
Hope College
Tournament
Trinity Christian
Moody Bible College
Lake Forest College
Illinois Benedictine
College
Rockford College
North Park College
Morton College
Wheaton College-B
Trinity Christian
Trinity College
Tourney
Loyola University
Rockford College
North Park College
Loyola University
CCVA Playoffs at
Loyola



■ Club Volleyball: Front Row: Brent Dickinson, Darin Fletcher, Middle Row: Brian Fletcher, Kyle McCord, Dave Sears, Rich Potts, Back Row: Brian Greenlee, Greg Boistuer, Ben Davison, Jay Bush, John Hall, Mark Moore, Coach Josh Smith. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Tad Trimmel gets up high for a monstrous kill. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Mark Moore serves up a deadly jump serve. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

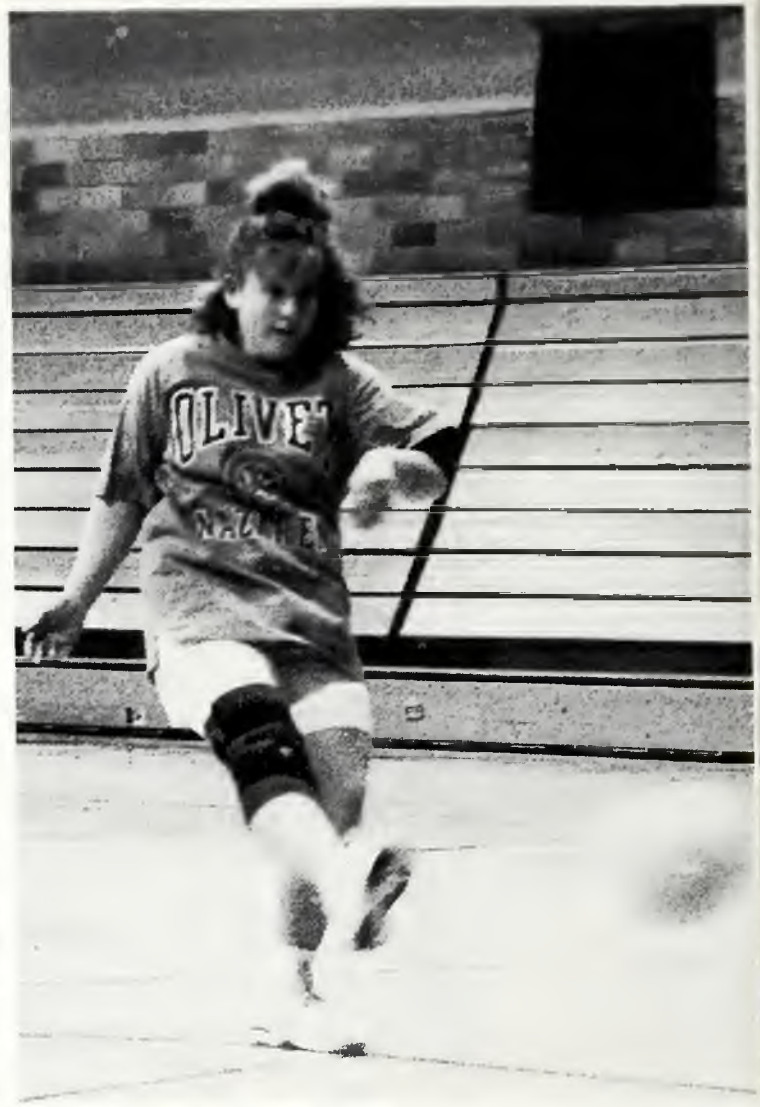


■ Darin Fletcher bumps the volleyball to the front row to be set. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ David Reed makes his move and takes his opponent's rook. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Elisa Swanson takes a shot at goal while playing indoor coed soccer. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Intramural basketball players watch closely as a shot goes up. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



ONU Intramurals

Something Fun For Everyone

The purpose of intramurals is to provide a variety of individual and group activities for our students, faculty and staff. The objective is to enjoy wholesome fun while fulfilling the need for exercise and social development.

The fall semester activities were as follows: Coed sand volleyball "A-B" champions (Blood Swollen Ticks), sixteen teams participated. Coed sand volleyball "C" champions (Wonder Stuff), fifteen teams participated. Coed softball champions (Hornets), five teams participated. Coed sand volleyball three on three champions (Domaqueefers), fourteen teams participated. Flag football champions (Canes), four teams participated. Table tennis league champions (men-Dan Maurer, women-Raquel

Menedez), twenty people participated. Men's tennis singles champion (Matt Beecher), 13 people participated. Mixed doubles tennis champions (Erika Shrock and Joel Close), five teams participated. Men's doubles tennis champions (Darin Fletcher and Matt Beecher), seven teams participated. Women's powder puff football champions (Seniors). Homecoming 5K run champions (men-Eric Smith, women-Heidi Grathouse). Chess league champion (Rob Council), eight people participated. Women's class volleyball champions (Freshmen). Men's class volleyball champions (Seniors). Men's class basketball champions (Seniors). Men's class "A" Holiday Classic basketball champions (T.Y.C.), eight teams participated. Men's class "B"

Holiday Classic basketball champions (Broccoli Choppers), ten teams participated. Men's class "C" Holiday Classic basketball champions (Run-n-Gun), eleven teams participated. Women's Holiday Classic basketball champions (Chain Gang), six teams participated.

The spring semester also provided many exciting activities. They included men's "A" league basketball, men's "B" league basketball, men's "C" league basketball, women's basketball, chess league, Rook league, coed soccer, coed class "A" and "B" volleyball, men's softball, women's softball and the home run hitting contest for both men and women. Other activities could have been made available if enough interest was shown. **By Wendy Parsons**



■ Intramural soccer players enjoy themselves as they watch their teammates play. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Providing support on the sidelines are Jeremy Thelen and Mark Wood.



■ Keeping the ball away from his opponent is Brian Wardlaw.



SCOREBOARD

Concordia 5-3 (W)
 North Park 3-2 (W)
 National Louis 0-5 (L)
 Dordt College 0-3 (L)
 Culver Stockton 3-1 (W)
 Trinity College 4-2 (W)
 Greenville 0-2 (L)
 Bethel College 4-1 (L)
 Trinity Christian 2-4 (L)
 St. Francis 0-1 (L)
 St. Xavier 3-1 (W)
 Rosary College 1-3 (L)
 Moody Bible 2-1 (W)
 Il. Wesleyan 5-2 (W)
 Purdue Calument 2-1 (W)
 Grace College 2-1 (W)
 Millikan 5-3 (W)
 North Central 1-3 (L)
 Greenville 2-1 (W)
 Northwestern College 5-1 (W)
 Judson College 1-10 (L)



■ Soccer Team: Larry Gary, Catherine Lambotey, Jeremy Thelen, Andre Leriger, Joshua Allen, Steve McClain, John Hall, Tom Butterfield, Bill Bahr, Jay Phillips, Matt Alger, Mark Begley (assistant coach), Joe Colon, Takaharu Nishimura, Derrick Begich, Jason Kelly, Marens Wood, Kevin Wardlaw, Brian Wardlaw, Justin Spackey, Andy White, and Bill Passo.



■ Scurrying to gain control of the ball is Derrick Begich, while John Hall and Tom Butterfield look on.

Heart and Dedication

Lead to Best Season Ever

The 1993 Olivet soccer team had its best season in the twenty years that the program has existed. Their season started off well with a 5 to 2 victory over Ann Arbor Concordia and a 3 to 1 win over North Park. Though the team had its ups and downs, the Tigers were ahead with six wins and five losses heading into the second week of October. The Tigers suffered a defeat to Rosary

College but then went on to win their next five games, the longest winning streak in the team's history. The team went into the District playoffs with an outstanding attitude and beat Greenville and Northwestern before losing to reigning national champions Judson College in the District finals. The team will certainly miss Seniors Justin Spackey and team captain Kevin Wardlaw,

but the team is young and full of talent. Ten of the 11 starters scored throughout the season which made it difficult for other teams to double up on any one player. All the teammates showed a lot of heart and dedication and have the potential to make the next year even better! *By Bill Bahr*



Scoreboard
 UNIV of Chicago
 Relays
 Eastern Illinois
 Knox Invite
 Wisconsin Milwaukee
 Wisconsin Stevens
 Point
 Chicagoland Indoor
 Championships
 Eastern Illinois
 Eastern Illinois
 NAIA Indoor
 National
 Music City Marathon
 Southern Illinois
 Invite
 Augustana Viking
 Olympics
 St. Joseph's,
 Elmhurst, Trinity
 Chicagoland Outdoor
 Championships



■ Press on Preston! Preston Provost
 endures the race. *Photo by Coach
 Kuhles*

■ Lap after lap after lap; Jenny Kohl
 and Jamie Fussner keep up the pace.
Photo by Coach Kuhles

1994 ONU Track

Hard Work and Sacrifice Pays Off

The Olivet Nazarene University track team continued to build on the success of 1993 with an even better 1994. It started with the first meeting of the season when Coach Ray Kuhles instructed his teams that the success of the season would be in direct correlation to how hard they were willing to work and to how much they were willing to sacrifice.

The message must have gotten through. Success was not just something hoped for, but for most of the team it was a reality. Jenny Kohl and Laura Erffmeyer led the way earning All American honors. Laura Burke, Leslie Coffman, Karla Godwin, and Jackie Robinson

joined Jenny and Laura as NAIA National Qualifiers. "This is by far the most talented group of runners that we have had here at ONU. It was the first time we sent six ladies to NAIA Nationals. This is a direct result of the growing strength of our program," said Coach Kuhles. It was not just the distance runners that carried the ladies, Maria Dobson (hurdles), Michelle Kohlmeier (sprints), Jamie Fussner (marathon), Tracey Greenlee (high jump) and Tammy Smith (triple jump) were all vital links to a strong team."

On the men's side, Kabala Murphy and Kevin Wardlaw earned All-American honors.

"Kabala and Kevin had another great season. Sometimes we forget how blessed we are to have such quality athletes. Track is a sport that takes a tremendous amount of individual desire and dedication. This year's team showed that all year long," said Kuhles. Mikel Ferri, Tom McDole, Troy Walker, Mike Callarman, and Preston Provost led an outstanding distance group that was able to dominate everything from the 1,500 meters to the 10,000 meters. The Tigers looked to DaQuane Finley and Darren York to take care of the sprints, while Jim Hunter and Jim Hines set school records in the throwing events.

It was a great season with so many kids going to nationals, but what is nice to see are the accomplishments of Darren York and Tracey Greenlee in the classroom as they earned Academic All-American honors. "I am very proud of our accomplishments in the classroom, not only Darren and Tracey, but everyone on the team. They work hard in their academics. That is a big part of the program. You can only be an athlete for a short time, but what they do in the classroom, they will take with them for the rest of their lives," Kuhles stated. **By Bernie Fowler**



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■ With the finish line in sight, this track member rounds the corner in the lead. Photo by Coach Kuhles.

Tiger Baseball

Getting the Little Things Done

The 1994 Olivet Tiger baseball team was filled with lots of promise for its long season. During the fall season the Tigers played eleven games posting a 7-4 record. Coach Baker molded together many new faces on his team as the old ones continued where they left off last year.

The 1994 Tigers started their spring season on March 4 in Tennessee against Trevecca Nazarene. They continued on to Alabama for a total of nineteen games. Senior Kenny Koerner stated, "The spring trip gave us a good idea of how strong the team was going to be. We knew if we played together as a team

we could go a long way this year."

Through the 68 game schedule, the Tigers needed a strong pitching staff. The two returning starters, Jason Garrelts and Jon Schlabach, anchored the Tiger staff. With these two plus four or five new recruits, the Tigers possessed the arms necessary to win many games.

The Tigers knew the key to their hitting was getting the little things done. Captain Antoine Anderson had this to say, "In order for us to score runs this year we knew that we had to do the small things like hit and run, bunt, and never leave a man stranded on third base.

We knew we were not a team with a lot of power, so we did whatever it took and played 'smart' baseball."

All in all, the Tigers had a good season. Their goal was to reach the World Series. Two years ago the team made the regionals, so there were those on the team who knew what they needed to do to win. **By Jon Schlabach**

SCOREBOARD

Trevecca Nazarene College
 David Lipscomb Univ.
 Jacksonville State Univ.
 Jacksonville State Univ.
 North Alabama Univ.
 Talladega College
 North Alabama Univ.
 Talladega College
 Univ. of Montevallo
 Auburn-Montgomery Univ.
 Huntington College
 St. Joseph's College
 Graceland University
 Anderson University
 Greenville College
 Cardinal Stritch
 I.T.T.
 McKendree College
 McKendree College
 Lewis University
 Rose-Hulman University
 I.T.T.
 Huntington College
 Huntington College
 College of St. Francis



■ Baseball. Front Row: David Lucas, Alex Valentin, Gordy Greenly, Dan Maurer, Brad Batthauer, James Cooper, Justin Knight, Middle Row: Eric Smith, Kenny Koerner, Antoine Anderson, Coach Brian Baker, Jason Garrelts, Charlie Poole, Chase Walden, Back Row: Ashanti McDonald, Tony Zayc, Alonzo Remirez, Brad Hasquin, Ken Duchenc, Andy Monk, Dan Linton, Dan Auye, Jon Schlabach. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ ONU Baseball player Brad Batthauer concentrates hard on the ball. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*

■ ONU Baseball player practices his swing in the batting cage. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



SCOREBOARD

Rosary College
St. Xavier University
Eureka College
Trinity Christian College
Rosary College
St. Ambrose College
Trinity Christian College
College of St. Francis
Taylor University
Greenville College
Trinity Christian College
I.I.T.
College of St. Francis
St. Joseph's College
Millikin University
St. Xavier University
Rosary College
Robert Morris College
St. Xavier University
Lewis University
University of Chicago

■ ONU Baseball player Andy Monk works on his curveball. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Watching intently, Matt Beecher prepares to hit a forehand return. *Photo by Tim Atkinson*

■ Tim Atkinson begins his service. *Photo by Matt Beecher*



Looking Toward the Future

Years To Come Look Promising

This year's men's tennis team was led by returning players Matt Beecher, Darin Fletcher and Brian Wardlaw. These three were joined by Tim Atkinson, Ryan Blohm, Aaron Green, Chad Walker, Steve Schick, and Chad Luginbill.

This year the team was very young. There was only one senior on the team, Tim Atkinson, so there will be a strong returning class for next year. It was a rebuilding year for the team after graduating five seniors from last year's team.

The team started playing together in early fall. They moved indoors during the winter months and played two to three times a week. The season began in March and finished in

early May. As the year progressed, the team continued to show improvement from match to match learning to adjust to each opponent's game. The team is looking for even more improvement next year.

During the season the ONU tennis team played a wide range of teams. They played a few NCAA Division 1 schools, which many players considered to be a learning experience to play against tough competition. Even though all conference matches but one were played on the road the team did very well.

With consistent play from newcomers Tim Atkinson, Chad Luginbill, Ryan Blohm, Aaron Green, Chad Walker, and Steve

Schick, the tennis team looks to continue their success for years to come. With the leadership and strong play from Darin Fletcher, Matt Beecher, and Brian Wardlaw the ONU men's tennis team looks to have a very bright and promising future. *By Matt Beecher*



■ Men's Tennis: Aaron Green, Tim Atkinson, Brian Wardlaw, Matt Beecher, Coach Jeff Schimmelpfennig. (Not pictured: Darin Fletcher, Ryan Blohm, Chad Walker, Chad Luginbill, Steve Schick.) Photo by Jeremy Harrison

SCOREBOARD

Lewis University
 Concordia College
 St. Joseph's College
 NCCAA Districts
 Lewis University
 Elmhurst College
 St. Joseph's College
 Rosary College
 College of St.
 Francis
 Sangamon State
 University
 NAIA Districts
 NAIA Nationals



■ Signe Bernadoni warms up for a big match *Photo by Brian Sattler*

■ #1 Singles player, Nancy Urbon, concentrates on a forehand return *Photo by Brian Sattler*



Team Achieves Winning Season

Unity Was the Key

The ONU women's tennis team enjoyed a winning season under the instruction of Coach Kimberly Campbell. The Tigers finished with a season of six wins and five losses, amazing for a team so young. The team was comprised of five freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors. They had a rough start, but ended the season with both force and grace.

Freshman Jenny Franzen played #6 singles and completed the season with the best team record of ten wins and only one loss. It was a great accomplishment for a player with no former intercollegiate experience.

The #1 doubles team of sophomore Nancy Urbon and junior Trisha Tolin also had an excellent season, finishing at eight wins and three losses. Also enjoying winning seasons

were Urbon, #1 singles, with six wins and five losses, and freshman Shannon Mullis, #4 singles, who finished at seven wins and four losses.

Despite tough draws at Districts, the team continued to play its best. Franzen lost in the finals to receive second place. Junior Bobbette Bouton, #5 singles, lost in the semi-finals to finish fourth. The #1 doubles team of Urbon and Tolin and #3 doubles of Bouton and Franzen finished third in the tournament.

Rounding out the lineup this year was sophomore Signe Bernadoni at #3 singles and freshmen Wendy Zaucha, Susan Buchtenkirch, and Rebecca Sindorf. Coach Campbell was "pleased to see everyone progress throughout the entire season."

The one thing that held this

team together throughout the season was unity. The players learned to support each other on the court as well as off of it. They were inseparable in everything, ranging from the importance of Districts to the ritual drinking of PowerPlus before each match.

The women's team is eagerly awaiting next season to prove themselves once more. When asked about the future of the team Campbell said, "I am looking forward to building on what we already have since we are not losing any players. I anticipate our doing even better." It will be exciting to see what this women's team can achieve next year. *By Nancy Urbon*



Women's Tennis: Back Row: Wendy Zaucha, Bobette Bouton, Nancy Urbon, Susan Buchtenkirch, Middle Row: Rebecca Sindorf, Trisha Tolin, Shannon Mullis, Coach Kimberly Campbell: Front Row: Signe Bernadoni, Jenny Franzen. Photo by James Davis

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Elmhurst College	8-1
St. Joseph's Univ.	1-8
Concordia College	6-3
Illinois Wesleyan Univ.	1-8
St. Francis College	4-5
Greenville College	3-6
Eureka College	8-1
Aurora University	7-2
Rosary College	8-1
North Central College	3-6
Eureka College	8-1
Districts overall	6-5

■ Mindy Stawick begins her follow-through after a powerful hit. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



Scoreboard

- Belmont College
- Athens College
- Martin Jr. College
- Marion College
- Tri State College
- St. Francis
- Wisconsin Lutheran
- Cedarville College
- Concordia College
- IIT
- Trinity Christian College
- St. Joseph College
- St. Francis
- McKendree
- Greenville
- St. Xavier University
- Eureka College
- Bethel College
- Wheaton College
- Lee College
- St. Xavier University



■ Women's Softball Wendy Tumbleson, Heidi Salter, Heather Salter, Amanda Smith, Janelle Fairchild. Back Row: Roxanne Abrahm, Crystal Boone, Mindy Stawick, Kristie King, Jody Tibbs, Lori Fritz, Jennifer Kulgt, Coach Brenda Patterson. Not Pictured: Mikki McGrath. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Kristie King prepares to send the ball to her teammate. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ Perfecting her underhand is Lady Tiger pitcher Janelle Fairchild. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

NCCAA District Champions!

The Lady Tigers found the way

The 1993 Olivet softball team's 22-17 win-loss record left high expectations for the 1994 season. As that year's NCCAA district champions, the Lady Tigers had a high expectations to meet in 1994. The Tigers saw five returning starters on the roster, as well as five freshmen and three other first year Olivet players. Junior Heather Salter remarked, "Although it was a rebuilding and transitional year for the team, it was encouraging to see players rise to the occasion and fill certain roles, even when lacking previous experience."

Senior Kristie King and sophomore Janelle Fairchild held

down the pitching duties while junior transfer Crystal Boone and freshman Wendy Tumbleson did the catching. Infielders included juniors Janelle Fairchild, and Heidi and Heather Salter, sophomore Lori Fritz, and freshman Mikki McGrath. Seniors Roxanne Abraham and Mindy Stawick, and freshmen Jennifer Knight, Amanda Smith, and Jody Tibbs played in the outfield.

The Lady Tigers started their season with a spring trip to Tennessee and Alabama. The season also included a tournament in Indianapolis and the NCCAA district championship in Indiana. The Tigers ended

their season with the NAIA district championship in Chicago. Not only were the Lady Tigers in a tough conference, but they were also faced with a challenging schedule since all but four games were on the road.

"Find a way" was this year's team motto as the players strived to meet their full potential, and they gave more than they thought they were capable of giving. According to junior infielder Heidi Salter, "All of the hustling and giving of 110 percent in practice showed when we took the field. Our overall positive team spirit and unity also played a factor when it came time to play."

A season full of weightlifting, mile runs, cold turf room practices, sack dinners, long road trips, and 11:00 pm curfews left the players wondering, "Was it all worthwhile?" The answer was a definite "yes" and with the loss of only three seniors, many players will return next season to do it all over again.

Tiger Golf

Christian Attitude Set Tone for the Season

The Tiger golf team has a history as a strong competitor in both the Chicago Land Conference and the NAIA Districts.

Two years ago the Olivet golf team placed second in the Chicago Land Conference, while competing with NCAA universities like DePaul, Loyola, and Northeastern Illinois. Later that year they won the NAIA Districts in Pontiac, Illinois, and went on to Nationals in Oklahoma City. That was the first time that the Tiger golf

team was represented at such a prestigious tournament. The following years, the golf team has played strong and has continued swinging for a first place finish.

The 1993-1994 golf team, coached by Larry Watson, started out with only two returning veterans, Tim Atkinson and Ryan Newell. Two new contributors to the team were Chad DeGraaf and Bob Santee. These four golfers played very competitive golf throughout

the season and improved their games.

Although they did not finish on the top of the leaders board, they did accomplish the number one goal sought by all of Olivet's sports programs. This goal was to exemplify Jesus Christ in all actions on and off the course. As most people know, golf can be a very aggravating game, but with personal restraint and etiquette the team finished on top in showing the "light" through

their performances.

The future of the Tiger golf team looks very promising. With new golfers entering the collegiate level, the potential of the team is increasing. Keep your eyes open for the Tiger golf team, because the ball might fly your way. **By Tim Atkinson**



■ Men's Golf. Tim Atkinson, Ryan Newell, Bob Santee, and Chad DeGraaf. Photo by James Davis

■ Chad DeGraaf watches intently as his putt falls into the cup. Photo by Darrell Martin





■ Out of the sand, Chad DeGraaf, watches his shot land softly on the green. *Photo by Darrell Martin*

■ Chad DeGraaf concentrates as he prepares to chip onto the green. *Photo by Darrell Martin*



<p>SCOREBOARD Tournament Host: DePaul University Olivet Nazarene Univ. St. Francis Loyola Trinity Christian</p>
<p>Conference Tournament</p>
<p>DePaul St. Francis Loyola Trinity Christian North Eastern</p>

■ Wow! Bob Santee crushes another long drive. *Photo by Darrell Martin*

■ Almost there! Is the only thing that keeps this runner's ambitions going
Photo by Coach Kuhles



■ ON! Basketball player does a great job trying to recover the ball
Photo by James Davis

■ Ready or not, here comes the ball.
Photo by James Davis





■ "I sure hope this one goes over the net!" prays Trisha Tolin. *Photo James Davis*

■ Team work is what keeps this team together on and off the field. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Stephanie Jordan and Robbie Upencamp give a different sort of twist to this lift. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



New Coach, New Ideas, and New Traditions Lead to a Squad of Which to Be Proud

If you had to describe the 1993-94 cheerleading squad in three words, they would be new, brave, and dedicated. The ONU cheerleaders really worked hard this year to be the best they could be.

The cheerleading squad experienced many changes from previous years. It started with a new coach, Lisa Burton, who brought many good ideas to cheerleading. Lisa did an excellent job making this a squad of which to be proud.

The tradition of having two separate squads for the football and basketball teams ended this year when Lisa decided to make one squad of

girls for both sports. The group of young ladies chosen consisted of two veterans and four new faces. Working with the same people for the entire year helped the team to become closer and better able to work with each other.

The group started out together at Ward Field, cheering on the Tiger football team. Thanks to Coach VanderMeer's generosity and appreciation, the squad was able to attend more of the away games. Little did the squad know what lay ahead, as it cheered at the first game in short sleeves and 70 degree weather. As the season progressed, the Tigers were

cheered on in rain, snow, and freezing cold. Despite the weather, the squad still managed to have a lot of fun together.

Towards the end of the football season, try-outs were held to add guys for the basketball season. Five great guys and an assistant coach, Patricia Ferris, joined the group. All of the guys were new to the sport, but they were eager to learn and caught on fast. With hard work and a few falls, the squad became pretty impressive. The squad added a choreographed routine and signs with the cheers in order to get the crowd involved.

Cheerleading is a lot harder than many people think. It takes hours of hard work, dedication, and cooperation to do the kinds of things the crowd sees at a game. The individuals who made up this year's squad worked especially hard to make up a team of which to be proud.
By Stephanie Jordan



■ Heather Manning and Shelley Coen help lead the ONU football team to a win. Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Football and Basketball Cheerleaders and Lifters Bethany Webb, Hailey Parsons, Stephanie Jordan, Heather Manning, Shelley Coen Back Row: Kyle McCord, Brian Brown, Eric Davis, Robbie Uppencamp. Photo by Jeremy Harrison



■ The cheerleaders and lifters show us a mount at McHie Arena Photo by Jeremy Harrison

■ Cathy Brothers is trying to show one of the many things people learn when they go on a Cause Trip. This past year the group went to El Salvador



■ These helpful ONU students were among many who went to help flood victims in early September. *Photo by Dr. William Bell*



■ When people need help, people in the Olivet community respond. These people are a group from ONU who volunteered to help West Alton recover from the summer's floods. *Photo by Marie Stratford*





■ Christians everywhere joined hands around the pole to pray about our country. A good crowd of Olivet students and faculty also participated. *Photo by James Davis*

■ Dr. William Bell explains to us why different Profs. are wearing different colors and different gowns. *Photo by James Davis*



■ Dr. Mary Reed has the honor in presenting this year's Ministerial O Award. *Photo by James Davis*

■ PR group MasterPiece is enjoying entertaining 1,300 people during the alumni and friends breakfast. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



■ A great group of high spirited students have fun during prayer band in Kelly Prayer Chapel.



■ Stacy Perkins is helping Eddie Nash get ready for the Coronation during Homecoming. There she was crowned Homecoming Queen. *Photo by Kolaya Mosburg*

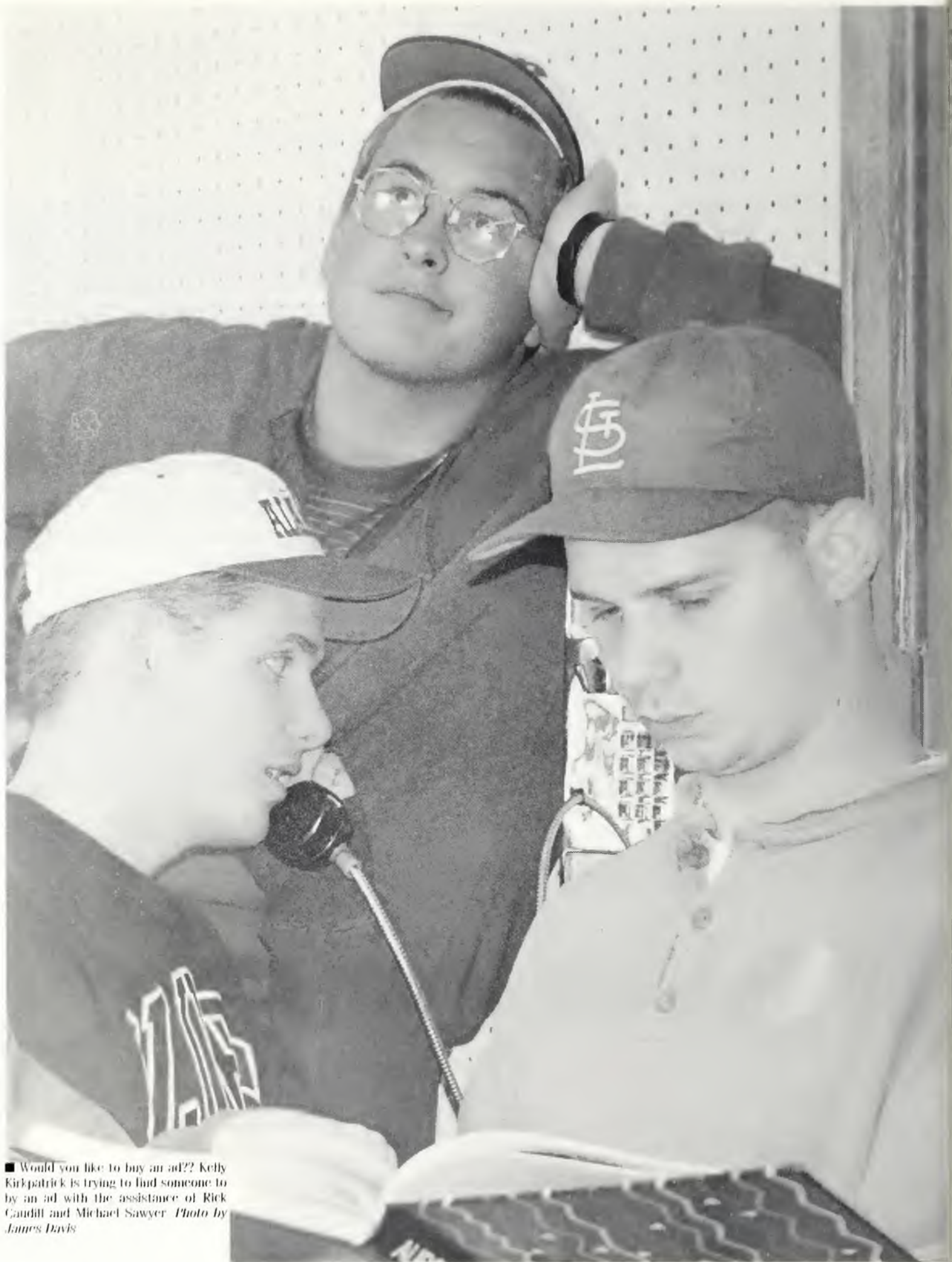




■ The Senior class is stealing the show along with winning the second Ollies Follies competition two years in a row



■ A great crowd gathered in the auditorium during General Assembly in Indianapolis over the summer. Many students, staff and faculty from Olivet participated in the great services. *Photo by Brian Sattler*



■ Would you like to buy an ad?? Kelly Kirkpatrick is trying to find someone to buy an ad with the assistance of Rick Gaudill and Michael Sawyer. Photo by James Davis

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the quality we have come to expect. After seeing the support of these people in this past year, I can definitely say that the love and encouragement we get from the churches back home and support of the local businesses is UNCHANGEable!

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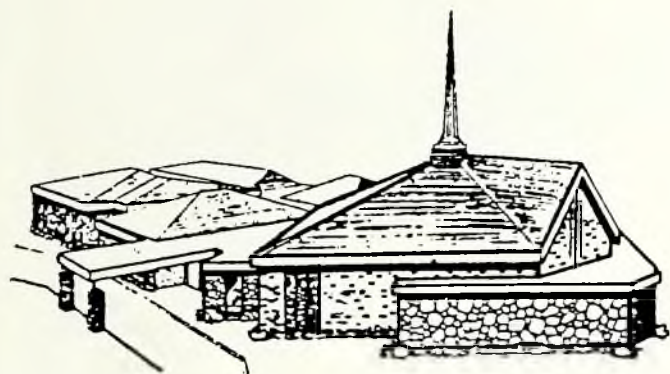
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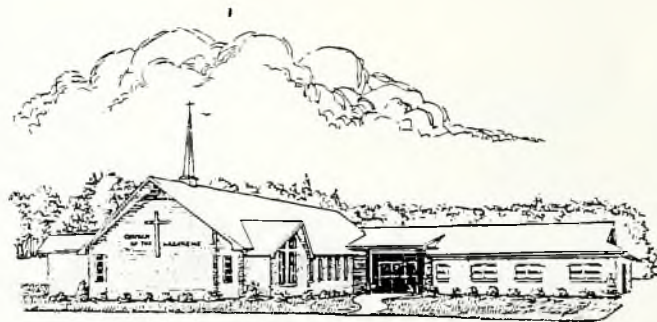
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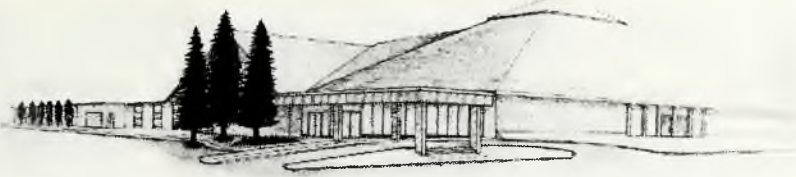


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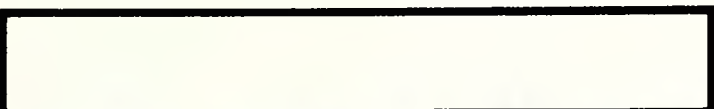
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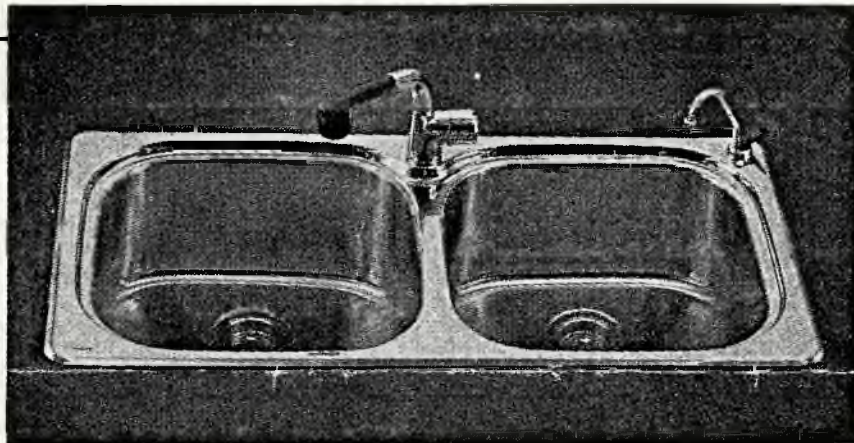
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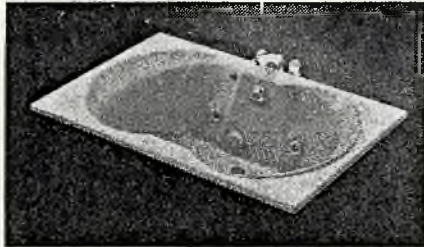
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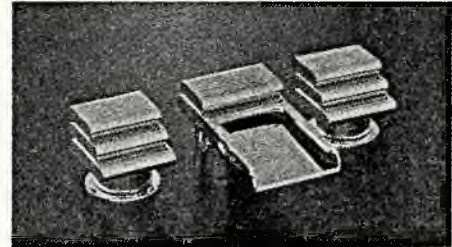
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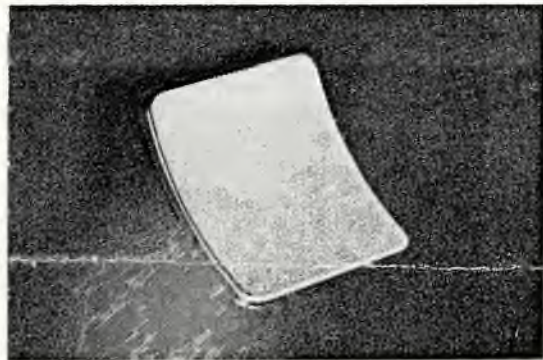
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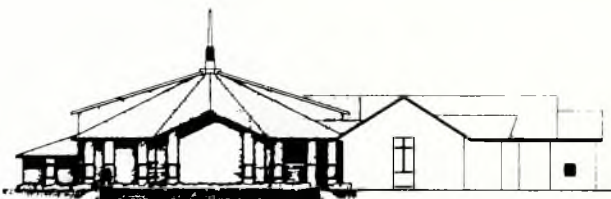
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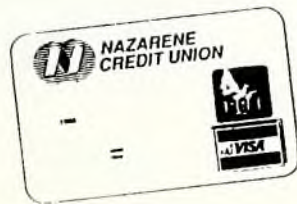
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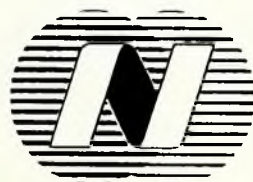
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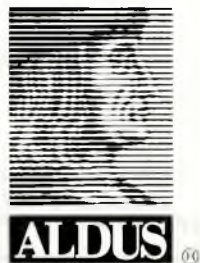
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■ Lyn Pointer agrees to help with the final deadline as long as it does not involve an over-nighter. *Photo by Beth Bible*

■ Jeanette Bradbury, Michael Sawyer, and Krista Upchurch are trying to get the class pictures in order. *Photo by James Davis*



No matter what the Aurora staff is unBELIEVEable!

As the year began, the yearbook had its cover, theme, and a few other details. But I soon realized very few things had been done — we had a long way to go — because when I returned in the fall I learned that our head photographer was not coming back. I was mortified! Here I am, responsible for putting together the yearbook, with no one to take pictures, and how can we have a yearbook without pictures? So my first official job was to search for the right person for the job. At the same time I had to find some staff members for the yearbook. To my surprise there were many people interested in helping out on the yearbook. This year the staff consisted of thirteen hard working and loyal people always willing to lend a hand to a fellow staff member. I enjoyed leading these people because of their unique personalities along with how well they showed support for both me and the yearbook.

During the past year I have often pondered: Why am I here? Can I really do this? And of course, will I ever be done? But finally I can say we have finished the book. Not just any book but a book that everyone can

be proud of, the product of hard work and dedication. Therefore, I would like to thank all those who have written articles, donated pictures, and come by to give an encouraging word when things were stressful. However, there would not be a book if it was not for the staff members: Michael Sawyer, Lori Bible, Alicia Butler, Ani Simmons, Kristen Stokes, Krista Upchurch, Jeanette Bradbury, Julie Duerksen, Darrell Martin, Pam Myers, and Leigh Ann Schafer. Without these people we would not have a yearbook. I need to thank Patrick O'Brien, Donna Arington, and a very special thanks goes to Brian Sattler who always helped wherever he could to make this yearbook better. Without these people we would not be able to have the style and craftsmanship that makes this book what it is.

Through all this has been a great year with lots of lessons for me to learn, but I have enjoyed learning and would not change anything if I had the chance! Thanks to everyone for letting me have this privilege. *By Kolaya Mosburg*



■ Kolaya Mosburg is taking care of one of a thousand things she needs to do around deadline time. *Photo by Beth Bible*



■ Charliam Renner is not pleased to see another list of names and addresses. *Photo by Jeremy Harrison*



■ Jeanette Bradbury and Krista Upchurch are trying to finish typing in all of the undergraduate student names. *Photo by James Davis*

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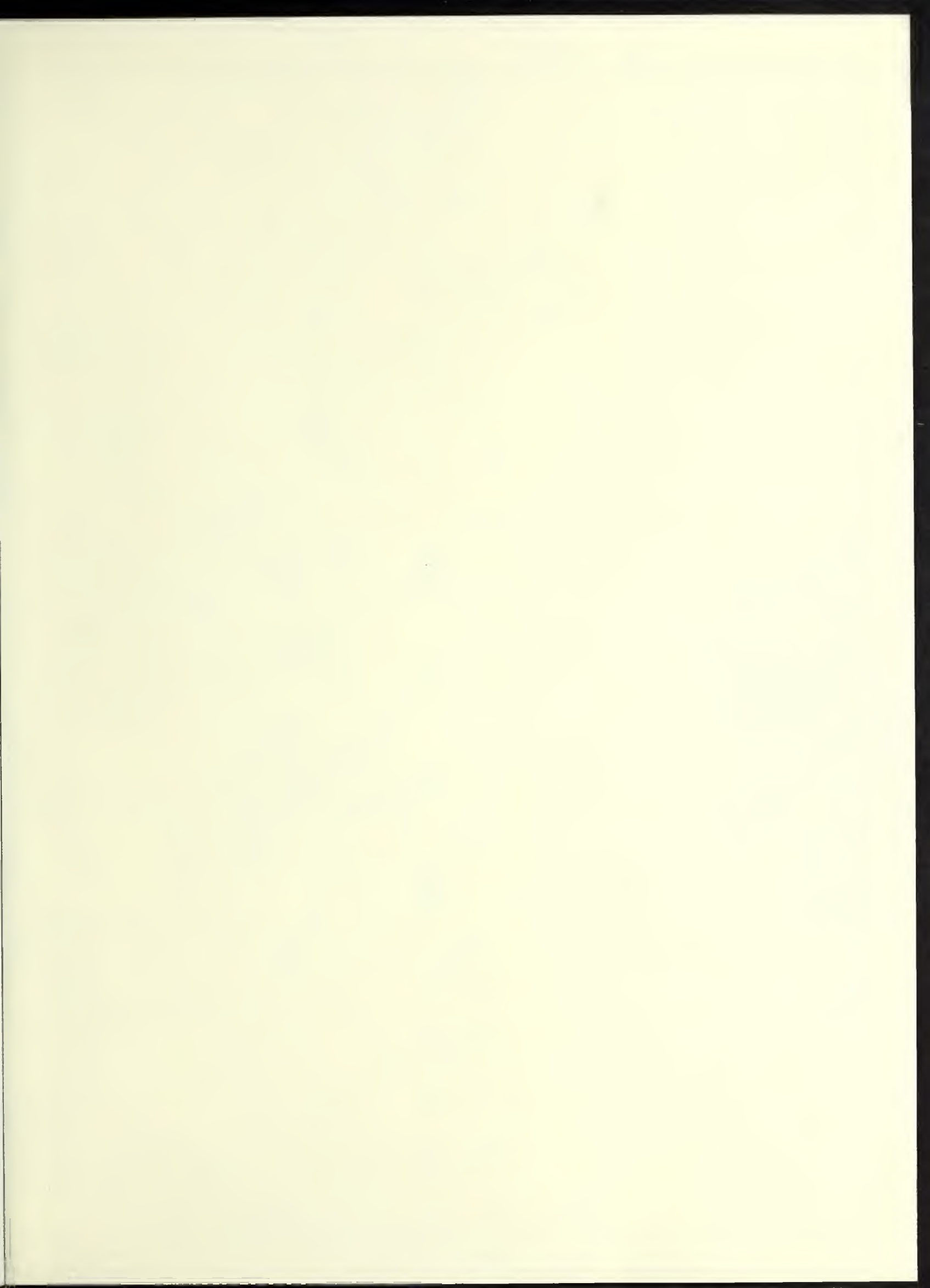
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