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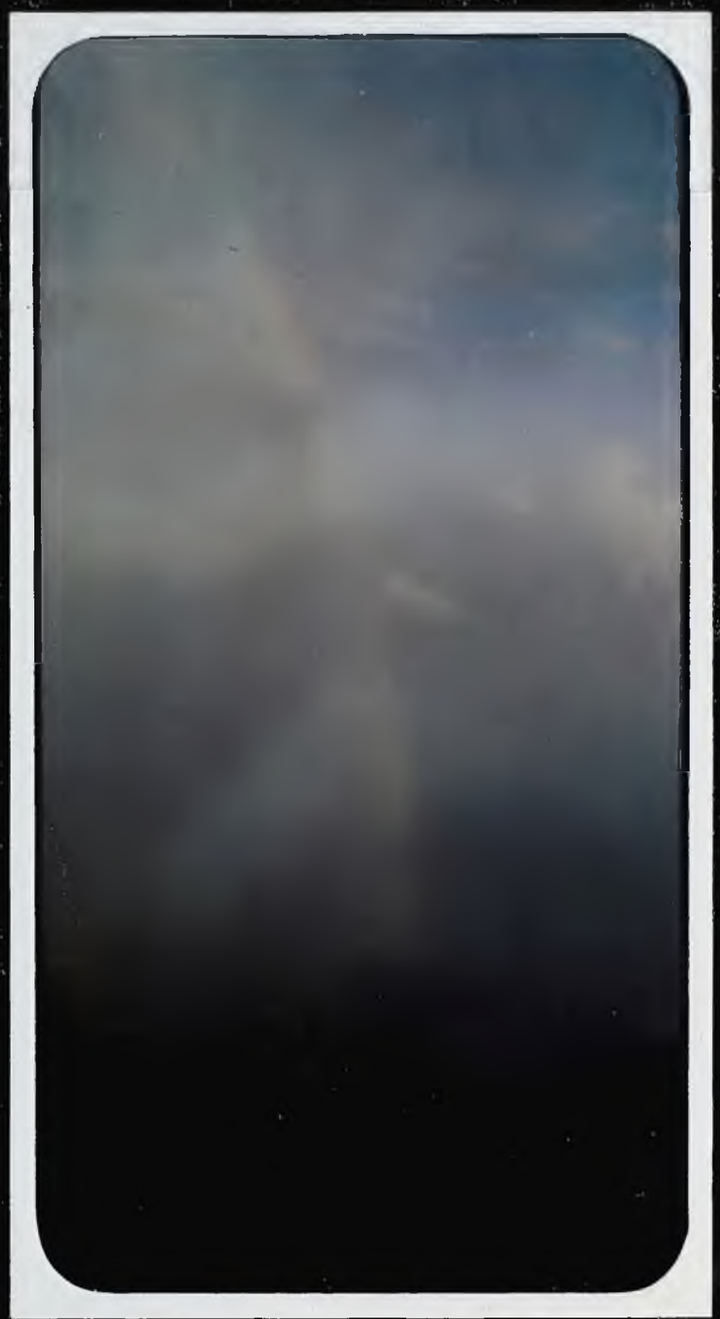

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Let us also rejoice
In our sufferings.
Because we know that
Suffering produces perseverance;
Perseverance, character;
And character, hope
And hope does not disappoint us,
Because God has poured out his love
Into our hearts by the Holy Spirit,
Whom he has given us.

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Above, Like many other members of the football team, Steve Auch experienced a moment of near exhaustion, but determination and a burning desire to win helps him hang on for a Tiger victory.
Above right, Steve Klock diligently prepares for one more exam in the quiet solitude of his dorm room, knowing that someday it will all pay off.
Right, Bright-eyed Kara Lyons is comforted by the loving arms of Michelle Otterstein.
Opposite page, A summer storm is one of God's wonders — mighty, mysterious, marvelous.

A Storm: unrest, disorder, turbulance, restlessness, chaos. An age-old fear arises within us when we recall the days of hovering near mother's side as the skies crackled and rumbled above during a summer storm. Reassured by the sincere comfort of mother's presence, and with the soothing

ls of assurance that it all
ld soon be over, we felt protected and sure. Safe and secure in mother's arms, we rode the storm out and we realized that storms can't last forever! And then, oh, how we appreciated the sunny days.

Above left, Ken Carpenter considers "join the people who've joined the Army" to help his country in time of need.
Above right, Ron Sharp reverently bows at the altar.
Right, Headlines proclaim national events, keeping students informed in matters affecting our future.
Opposite page above left, Jeff Killion, Tiger football defensive end ponders the game, and plans strategy for overcoming the opposing team.
Below left, Old Glory flies bravely and proud.
Far right, Gasoline prices rise, but cutbacks are few.

As we mature and responsibilities and decisions become ours alone, we look at life as THE STORM. The new decade of the eighties has begun with the threat of wartimes as we manditorily register for the draft. AM I WILLING TO DIE FOR MY COUNTRY? We, as American citizens, automatically possess the responsibility of choosing the "best" of three men who will represent and conduct our country with shrewd consideration for the American public. BUT, WHAT IF WE GOOFED, AMERICA? A year

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ANYTHING? We have stood in lines for gasoline and sacrificed going home for the weekend while we watched prices rise. IS GASOHOL THE ANSWER? The price of gold sky-rocketed and the economy floundered. COULD I APPLY MY GOLD CAPPED TOOTH TO MY TUITION?

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Above, Freshmen, Bill St. John and Jim Fly prove that being roommates is not disheartening.
Below left, Scott Shattuck learns that not having mom around to do the laundry is not so fun.
Below right, Rick McDuffy grimaces at the thought of defeat.
Opposite page above, Liver and onions is a disappointment to many students at supper time.
Below, David Egge uses his talents in mime to cheer up those who are discouraged.
Far right, An empty mailbox leaves Rhonda Woolard feeling gloomy.

Even the little disappointments here at Olivet can be disheartening. No mail for a week, liver and onions for supper, the 62% test score, the faded laundry or the "twirpless" Twirp Week can almost make us want to give up, for a while anyway. Life is out there and soon will be ours to face. Oh to have mother's

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il to hide behind again. But before us have made it! Even

in the days of Noah, before the flood, society was careless.

apathetic, and in chaotic situations similar to what we encounter

today. We are not the only rookies

Above, The football team pauses a moment before the game for the playing of the National Anthem.
Below left, Dr. Sayes is content as he watches the Tiger football team fight for a victory.
Right, Peace and quiet and the shade of a tree provide a solitude mood for this student to study.
Opposite page above, The innocence of a little girl (Tara Richardson) elicits a bright outlook on life.
Far right, The Word is a light in times of darkness.

After the flood, God said that he would never again curse the ground because of man, even though every inclination of his heart is evil from childhood. Even if we totally deface the earth; even if we make the wrong decisions for all the wrong reasons, the Lord will not destroy us. He made a

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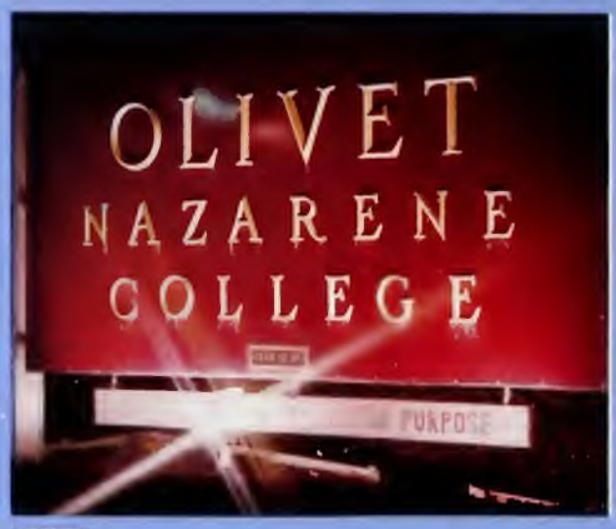
ant between man and
lf. In Genesis 9:16 He said,
"Whenever the rainbow appears in
the clouds, I will see it and
remember the everlasting covenant
between God and all living
creatures of every kind on the
earth."



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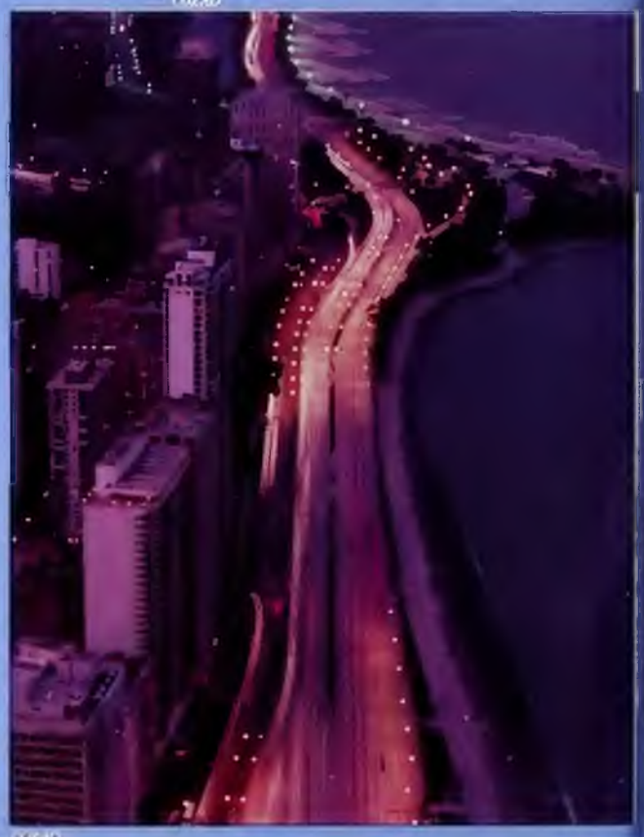

Above left, Olivet Nazarene College, a part of our hope for the future.
Above right, Milby Clock Tower is part of Olivet's beautiful campus.
Below left, The Catholic Church serves many community families as well as some Olivet students.
Below right, Lakeshore Drive is a marvelous sight for Olivet students to enjoy. It is a place to escape when the pressures seem endless.
Far right, The rainbow; a symbol of hope.

The rainbow. A symbol of hope.

Olivet Nazarene College is a part of that hope. We have all come here to learn, to mature, to grow in every aspect of living. The institution stands for more than education. We are becoming what we will be tomorrow — we are tomorrow. Olivet has been our shelter and will soon be our sword. A sword backed with guidance, concern, confidence, and hope. We are learning to be victors over defeat.

What we acquire here at Olivet and what God will give us will get the job done. Confidence in ourselves and in what we believe in will see us through our lifetimes. Our hope

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r our futures stems in part from
livet Nazarene College, founded
n the teachings and principles of
sus Christ.

As Olivetians, but more important, as Christians, we possess a unique hope. Jesus Christ, our Savior and Redeemer, is a friend to see us through the rough times to come. our hope that some day we will no longer be faced with life s trials. We trust in Him, our hope in this world of heartache. Let us always thank Him for the sunny side of life, too. It takes both rain and sunshine to make a rainbow.

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An alumnus of Olivet Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary, the Rev. Ted Ross Lee came to Olivet as director of alumni in 1970. Later, that was combined with the responsibilities of the director of field services. During that time, he was awarded the Olivet President's Staff Member of the Year trophy, and an original "Homecoming Plaque" was presented to him by the student body in chapel. After serving a one-year pastorate at Trinity Church of the Nazarene in Rochester, New York, he returned to Olivet's campus to assume his present office of the Dean of Students and coordinator of chapel. This year he was presented with a "Bell ringer" award from President Leslie Parrott in the October meeting of the Board of Trustees.

As Dean of Students, Rev. Lee has been a guide, a servant, and a friend. His burning desire in this life is to "rescue the perishing."

In daily interaction with the students, Dean Lee strives for harmony in the lifestyles of the college students. His Christian witness is both professional and personal. Through weekend revival

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enthusiasm and reverence, yet
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f God. Evident is his first and
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t is also evident his feelings for Olivet Nazarene College and his purpose in service here.

His strong stand for the teachings of Jesus Christ and the doctrine of the Church of the Nazarene is utilized to uphold the teachings upon which this institution was founded. His genuine concern is found in each "Hi, how are you?" that he speaks and comfort and reassurance is heart-felt in each "I am praying for you." Olivet Nazarene College is fortunate and proud to know and love Rev. Ted R. Lee.

In appreciation for your service to Olivet Nazarene College, we dedicate the sixty-eighth volume — The 1981 AURORA — to Rev. Ted Ross Lee.

— The Student Body of
Olivet Nazarene College
1980-81 Academic year.

Les Parrott, Jr.

In American history each decade can be labeled with one short phrase which summarizes a ten year span. For instance, the 1930's were the decade of economic depression . . . the '40's were a time of war . . . the '50's were dedicated to the status quo . . . the '60's were a time of social upheaval . . . and the '70's a time for individualism.

Olivet has had its decades too: The 1940's were a time of transition to a new campus . . . the '50's, a decade of achievement including North Central accreditation . . . the '60's were a decade of expansion and building . . . and the 1970's were again a time of transition from one long term president to new leadership, with a shift of focus from buildings to a concern for lifting the quality of life and campus beautification.

And now the decade of the '80's is under way, but not without a plan. The machinery is already turned on for fund raising, faculty/student planning, architectural drawings, and construction of three new campus buildings . . . The Larsen Fine Arts Center . . . the Les Parrott Field House . . . and a new 250-bed residence hall for men.

But that is not all. Sometime in this decade, the president and trustees need to give attention to an adequate chapel which is consistent with the quality and high priority of spiritual concern on this campus. This may be done by rebuilding the present Chalfant Hall to overcome its liabilities, or with a beautiful new fine arts chapel auditorium. During this decade the person may appear who can make a huge donation for this project.

During this decade programs will be developed to involve every campus person — faculty and

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s — in a personal physical and health maintenance n using the new arger Athletic Park, a shed Birchard Gymnasium new Les Parrott Field plus the leadership of the l Education Department. al will be to teach physical on with a purpose.

aring this decade, I hope ill be a new concern in the academic program for integrating faith with learning and living. Christians in the 21st century will need to know Whom they have believed and why. Each academic department and every course needs to identify specifically what is being done to integrate classroom learning with Christian faith. Durable, sturdy, resilient faith must be developed with every new area of student learning.

And finally, the decade of the 1980's must be a time for integrating Christian faith with a holiness lifestyle. Family disintegration, single issue politics, consumer helplessness, and integrity on the job are just some of the areas where studies at Olivet must be designed to integrate faith and living. The final test of religious experience is how well it works at home, on the job, and in personal relationships. My concern is that we may develop a discernible difference in an Olivet graduate, who has learned in four years on this campus, how to integrate faith with living.

The decade of the '80's doesn't need to just happen, we can make it what it needs to be on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College.

— Leslie Parrott, Ph.D.

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294 Receive Diplomas

Ending a college career is only the beginning of a lifetime. The day for which each student aims finally arrived for the class of 1980, on May 25 and 26. Sunday morning's Baccalaureate message was delivered by President Leslie Parrott and the message of the evening service was delivered by Dr. Don Gibson, Olivet alumnus. A bright, sunny Monday in the quad set the scene for the commencement exercises where members of the Senior class began journeys into a new chapter of their lives. Surely memories of college days of the years prior to this day crossed the minds of the class of '80 as tears, hugs, congratulations, and goodbyes were expressed.

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Clubs Swing Into New Year

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On September 9, the foyer of Ludwig Center was lined with booths advertising club membership for interested students. The clubs demonstrated imagination with eye-catchers such as climbing philodendrons and a Wall-Street Journal collage, and their individual purposes. In this way, students became aware of the various organizations and were encouraged to become involved with Olivet's activities, thus preparing themselves for future vocations. The winning booth was constructed by Ministerial Fellowship.

A Upcoming activities for the Home Ec Club are pointed out by Jody Conable. B. Patti Nymeyer and Tim Hess recruit Diane Gamble as a fellow athlete for the Varsity Club. C. Perry Jaynes reflects on the accomplishments of a college graduate. D. President Leslie Parrott and Dean Lee award graduates for outstanding achievement E. Dr Willis Snowbarger addresses the graduating class of 1980 F. Veterans Jana Crisp and Sandy Chandler draft Beth Mthay as a member of the Business Club

Follies Major in Frivolity

Early in September, while it is still warm and the excitement of beginning a school year is yet present, students took a weekend off for the annual Ollies Follies. Faculty and students played baseball Friday evening, while flag football was the main event on Saturday morning. That afternoon students displayed their talents in contests such as seed-spitting, hula-hooping and water-balloon tossing. There was competition in building human pyramids and stuffing as many bodies as possible into a station wagon.

Ollies Follies concluded Saturday evening with the annual Talent Show. Individuals from each class provided entertainment with songs and skits. Races to gobble cream pies and to slurp jello and root beer were also part of the fun.

The Senior class received the most overall points for the events.

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A Scott Shattuck has more than his fill of chocolate cream pie during the pie eating contest Saturday evening B Mark Fleming emerges (almost) unscathed from the tug-of-war, but his troubles did not keep the Juniors from pulling first place C Bob Denny tries to outmaneuver Jeff Tharpe in Saturday's flag football game D Todd Phillips heads for a muddy fate. E Rhonda Moreland goes incognito to Saturday's frolics F Building a pyramid is pure agony for Quen Dickey G Bob Wizneski juggles a water balloon en route to a Senior victory

Seniors' Practice Pays

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A. Rob Ruesing steers Diane Gamble in a speedy shopping cart to a first place finish. B. Launching a high-powered watermelon seed is Don Corzine. C. An emotional water-balloon toss evokes feelings from cheers of victory to utter despair. D. In the Junior class skit, Steve Beatty tells his son (Rick Reed) to say prayers while Sheri Snead cuddles a teddy bear. Her role begins as Rick prays for "the little girl down the street." E. It's a tight squeeze for freshmen Shelly Woodcook, Becky Lyke, Debbie Hildreth, and Cindy Wermer to fit into a car already stuffed with 36 others. F. Junior class girls find that losing isn't a bed of roses. G. Shelly Neal, Todd Phillips, Joe Nugent, and Doug Laymon show that the Junior class is tops.

Homecoming 1980

Yesterday's Dreams – Today's Realities

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Parade Marches With Tradition

On a sunny, cool Saturday morning, Kennedy Drive and Olivet Street were lined with students, alumni, and townspeople of all ages to watch the Homecoming Parade as it traveled its annual route from First Church of the Nazarene to Ludwig Center. Clowns sped by on motorbikes or skipped up and down the street to the beat of four area marching bands from Hersher High School, Upper Grade Center of Bourbonnais, St. Anne Grade School, and Crescent City High School. Floats were decorated to the theme of "Yesterday's Dreams – Today's Realities." Winning floats were constructed by Varsity Club in the club division, the Senior float in the classes division, and grand prize went to the Sophomore float for their model of the Olivet campus buildings.

For the first time at Homecoming, Ludwig Center foyer held a "Deli" lunch on Saturday afternoon. This helped to keep the cafeteria free of congested lines and allowed alumni and Olivetians to "eat and run" in order to attend the many scheduled events. Homecoming 1980 was another successful fun-filled weekend.

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Concerts Present Talent In Forte

Homecoming weekend provided a diversity of musical talent in Friday evening's Sacred Music Concert and Saturday evening's Pops Concert.

The first half of the Sacred Music Concert consisted of selections by the Viking Male Chorus, Treble Clef Choir, Orpheus Choir, and Concert Band. The second half concluded with the College Orchestra accompanied by alumni soloists Shirley Close, Jo Saunders, Dennis Crocker, and Ray Moore. Two songs, "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus" and "Down From His Glory" were included in the traditional hymns. The 1980 Alumni "O" Awards were presented to Jim Diehl and Linford Marquart for outstanding service in ministerial and lay work.

At Saturday's Pops Concert, the audience sat at red-checkered covered tables and ate peanuts and popcorn while they enjoyed the music of the alumni Pops Chorus and the College Orchestra. Stephen Nielson and Ovid Young were featured in John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," which drew a standing ovation and encore performance. A unique selection, "The Typewriter," was performed by George Dunbar, who tapped the keys of a manual typewriter to the lively accompaniment of the orchestra. The final medley was from Meredith Wilson's "Music Man," highlighted by "almost" 76 trombones.

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A. Jody Postin and Dan Erickson clown around in Saturday's parade. B. The Concert Band is directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins in "Jericho Rhapsody," a composition that musically describes the Battle of Jericho and Joshua's triumph. C. As a special attraction of the parade the Alumni Band and friends entertain with their own version of "When the Saints Go Marching In." D. The Homecoming Parade is made complete by the talents of four area marching bands. E. Powered by members of the football team, the Varsity Club's winning float captures this year's theme by the use of a rainbow. F. Mark Burchfield lends a note to the lower ranges of the orchestra during the Pops Concert. G. Professor Joe Noble conducts the Viking Male Chorus in a choral rendition of Psalm 150.

1980 Queen Linda Manville

Right: Queen Linda Manville, 21, from Dansville, Michigan is a senior with a major in Social Sciences and Secondary Education. She states, "This past Homecoming has been a special time in my life because of the new friendships I have made from acquaintances and fun experiences. These beautiful memories which will stay with me and be a part of my life will have more of an impact on my life later on down the road; I have placed my trust in God, the Creator, to lead me where he can best use me."
Opposite Page, Above Right: Lisa Thompson, 20, is a senior Psychology/Sociology major from Kankakee, Illinois. Lisa feels, "Through Homecoming Court, I have had the opportunity to get to know people who otherwise would have just been acquaintances. Also, I feel that it is an honor to represent Olivet. Though my parents weren't able to attend the ceremony, we will all be together for the everlasting coronation of the Believer."
Below Left: Terry Hodge, 20, a junior from Jamesville, Wisconsin, is a secretarial science major. She says, "Reminiscing ... spending time with the other candidates has been a special time in my life. Of course, it's a privilege to be on court; however, the real honor is knowing that trusting the Lord has been rewarding."
Below Center: Candy Calas, 21, is a senior from Des Plaines, Illinois majoring in finance. Candy believes, "Being on Homecoming Court has been a real privilege and honor for me since so few people get to experience this. Looking back on this weekend, I now have realized that Homecoming is for both the alumni and students to reflect back on in the future. I've found that happiness is more real in my life when I'm totally trusting and depending on God."
Below Right: Janet Campbell, 20, is a junior nursing major from New Castle, Pennsylvania. She expresses her feelings: "As I reflect on Homecoming 1980, I find some of my most fond memories - memories which will always stay with me and which I'll treasure the rest of my life."

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonard
Briarcliff, Bourbonnais

tography by Blankenburg's Studio

Talents Tailor "The Robe"

The dramatic production of "The Robe" was presented three times during Homecoming weekend to sell-out crowds. It is the story of Marcellus, the Roman officer who is responsible for the crucifixion of a Galilean. He becomes distraught by guilt, but because of the love of his Greek slave Demetrius, he comes to accept the Galilean's Robe as a symbol of forgiveness and source of strength. He finally professes the divinity to the Galilean before the Roman emperor, thereby losing his life for his faith.

The cast consisted of 22 characters, with Marlin Hanstad as Marcellus, Bob Wisneski as the slave Demetrius, and Becky Lyke as Diana, the wife of Marcellus. The production staff was headed by Jeff Brown as stage manger and Paul Peavy as technical director.

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Tigers Score Twin Victories

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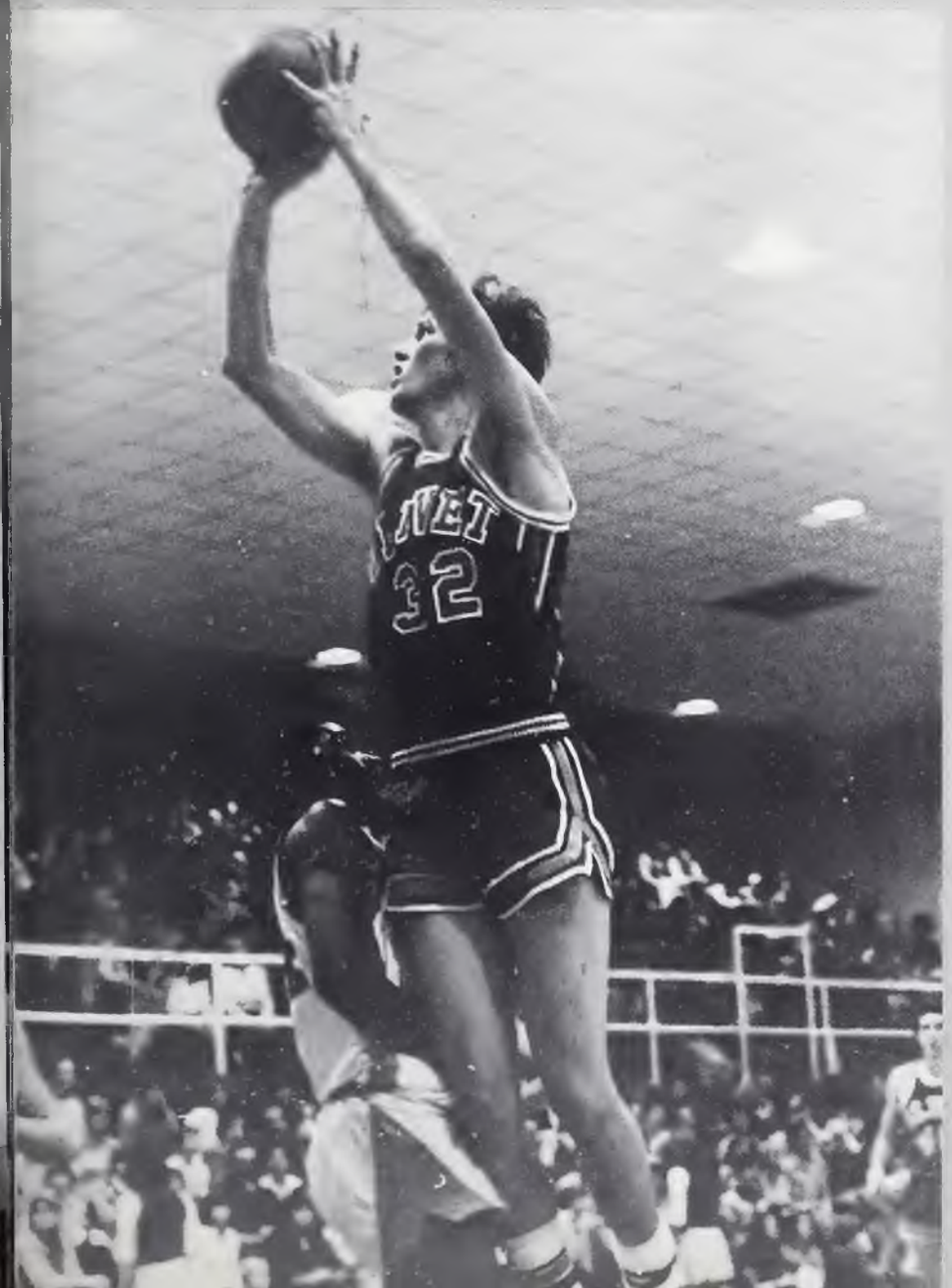

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Students, alumni, and visitors of Olivet were able to cheer on two Olivet teams in action during Homecoming weekend.

The Tigers opened their basketball season with the Homecoming Tournament involving Olivet, Grace, Mt. Vernon, and George Williams Colleges. Olivet overpowered George Williams on Friday evening 110-86. On Saturday the home team and Grace College were neck and neck throughout the game, which was tied four times during the second half. The Tigers took control in the last few seconds, with the final score of 73-69 giving them the championship title.

The sensational seasonal debut of the wrestling squad was Saturday afternoon against Bradley University. The Tigers claimed all matches for an astounding 51-0 victory.

A. Marcellus, portrayed by Marlin Hanstead, contemplates his guilt in the Crucifixion of the Galilean. B. While being closely guarded, Mark Fleming attempts two more points against the Indians in the Homecoming Tournament. C. Al McQueen displays the form and dexterity of a top wrestler which earned him the title of co-captain. D. Bob Wisneski as Demetrius decides to use the robe to soothe his master's troubled mind. E. Demetrius explains the significance of the robe to Melody Eash as the slave Helen. F. Marcellus receives letters from Diana by Captain Fulvius (Steve Seibold). G. Daryl Nelson's jump shot nets Olivet two points on the way to a Tiger victory.

WRA Pie Sale Dishes Out Dates

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Sponsoring the annual Twirp Week, WRA shifts the traditional roles of dating by making an occasion for the girls to initiate the asking. Some ladies chose to take their date to a nearby restaurant, amusement park, or even to Chicago for sight-seeing but various activities are planned for a rendez-vous on campus. This year, Twirp Week began with a roller skating party on Monday night. Tuesday night was "do your own thing," while Wednesday was Oliver's first banana split building party. Thursday evening Tim Setime, a professional mime from Champaign presented a show – portraying both the funny and serious sides of life, from a homicidal flute player to a representative of humanity in the cycle of life. The Pie Sale was held Friday night, with four freshmen ladies and a gentleman from each class auctioned. This year's bid for a guy was a record high, of $75 for Tim Hess. The highest bidder received an expense-paid evening with their date to the *Pinnacle* in Chicago.

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Orpheus Entertains With Songs and Skits

Establishing a tradition at Olivet, the Orpheus Variety Show presented a wide diversity of performances ranging from slow moving, contemporary love songs to the unconventional "hillbilly" style. The third and final appearance of the eminent "King Tut" was received by an enthusiastic audience. Ending on a high note with the hilarious "Dead Daughter" skit, the overall excitement of the crowd was indicative of the successful show of talent by Orpheus Choir.

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A Mardee McSwain, Marcia Cruzen, Jana Friend, and Gloria Wickham take a tough stance before escorting male class representatives to be auctioned in the Pie Sale B Sara McClung is taken before the crowd at the Pie Sale by Greg Karrick to be sold to the highest bidder C Geron Vantine and Susan Mundy reminisce in the song "I Remember It Well," with each recalling conflicting details of their first date D In his first appearance at Olivet, mime Tim Setimi portrays the later years of life E Brenda Ronne claims Ed Ruddle as her purchase at the auction of the Pie Sale. F Adding a romantic touch to the Variety Show, Jana Friend and Darron Nance sing "I Never Should Have Let You Go" G As a trio of bodyguards for King Tut, Dean Meadows, Jody Postin, and Dan Erikson harmonize in a musical salute to the Babylonian king H Steve Gould laughs as he calls the doctor to tend to his child in the hilarious version of the "Dead Daughter" skit in the Variety Show

Warehouse Terrorizes Tourists

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"The Haunted Warehouse," presented by the Junior class, was frightening but fun for those who were brave enough to enter the House. The evening's activities began with an Edgar Allen Poe horror film, "The Tomb of Ligeia." Donuts and apple cider were served as refreshments. Students then boarded buses for a ride to an abandoned warehouse on the edge of town. The tour began with a crawl through a maze which led to rooms inhabited by ghouls, insane surgeons, and other threatening tenants. Survivors escaped via a slide from the second story.

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A. Becky Golay, Sylvia Freeman, and Robin Roth give tourists an eerie welcome to the Haunted Warehouse. B. Darla Beatty reaches for help as she is carved by a sadistic surgeon. C. A chain saw victim, Steve Humerickhouse, groans after being dismembered. D. Lying enstate, Bob Thompson waits peacefully for an unwary passerby. E. Don Corzine brandishes a chainsaw before leaping at tourists of the Haunted Warehouse. F. David Bruce makes an escape by sliding to safety. G. Two goblins maul a young man who was spooked and fell from the ladder.

Goblins Gobble Goodies

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Halloween was a frightfully busy time at Olivet. The evening of October 25 began as the clock struck eight when dorms were opened for ghoulish trick-or-treaters. Following this was the Halloween party sponsored by the Freshman class. Dracula (Marc Collins) emceed the program which included the skit "Sorry, Wrong Number," starring Becky Lyke. Innovative costumes were spotlighted for their originality and humor. The Burchfields provided musical entertainment during apple bobbing and pumpkin carving competitions and the serving of hot apple cider and donuts. The Wicked Witches (Beverly Lee, Mary Margaret Reed, and Leora Windoffer) sang the whimsical "Twelve Days of Halloween." A sing along with the long-awaited-for Great Pumpkin, Pat Duncan, highlighted the event.

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A. Mindy Vaught, Pam Gard, Angie Latham, and Sheryl Van Houweling masquerade as dinghats. B. Paired as ghouls are Shelly Bryant and Renee Miles. C. One of a trio of wicked witches, Beverly Lee waits with cue cards before singing for a costumed crowd. D. Candy Calas and Becky Ahlseen are jailbirds paroled for trick-or-treating. E. Rodney Carpenter waits with a bag of goodies for roving trick-or-treaters. F. Carol Jones, Beth Mihay, Georgina Cook, and Sandy Long are bandits in search of stolen treats. G. The Incredible Hulk (Rick McDuffee) makes a guest appearance at the Halloween party.

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B. J. Thomas Concert Enlivens Fall Schedule

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A. Karen DeSollar, editor of the Glimmerglass, *poses with B. J. Thomas after the pre-show interview. B. The concert consisted of both popular rock songs and selections having a Christian message. C. B. J. thrilled the audience with "Mighty Clouds of Joy." D. "Don't Worry, Baby" was one of the crowd's favorites in the first half of the program. E. In his interview, B. J. told of his conversion, its effects on his business relations, and his longing to be with his wife and children during his hectic concert schedules. F. B. J. witnesses of his conversion to Christianity.*

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B. J. Thomas, well-known rock singer of the 60's and 70's, was presented in concert the evening of November 20 at Chalfant Hall. Presenting one of the most anticipated and publicized concerts to come to Olivet this year, B. J.'s dynamic repertoire of songs was enthusiastically received. As the show began with selections that have hit the Top Ten of the pop charts, the audience was thrilled by "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," "Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song," and "Don't Worry, Baby." B. J. then told of his conversion, in the midst of popularity, from a life of drug addiction, an unhappy marriage, and a seemingly hopeless future to his sudden rebirth in Jesus Christ. This led to B. J.'s singing only Christian songs in his musical career. But his audience became very limited because many radio stations refused to play sacred music. He then chose to widen his witness by once again including rock songs but with the lyrics bearing a Christian message, anticipating that soon songs of hope would be played to the large audiences that need to know Christ. The second half of the concert included "Home Where I Belong," "Without A Doubt," and other tunes popularized by his recent albums. After a standing ovation and call for encore, he performed "I've Got Jesus On My Mind" as the final selection.

Fall Revival Rekindles Spirit

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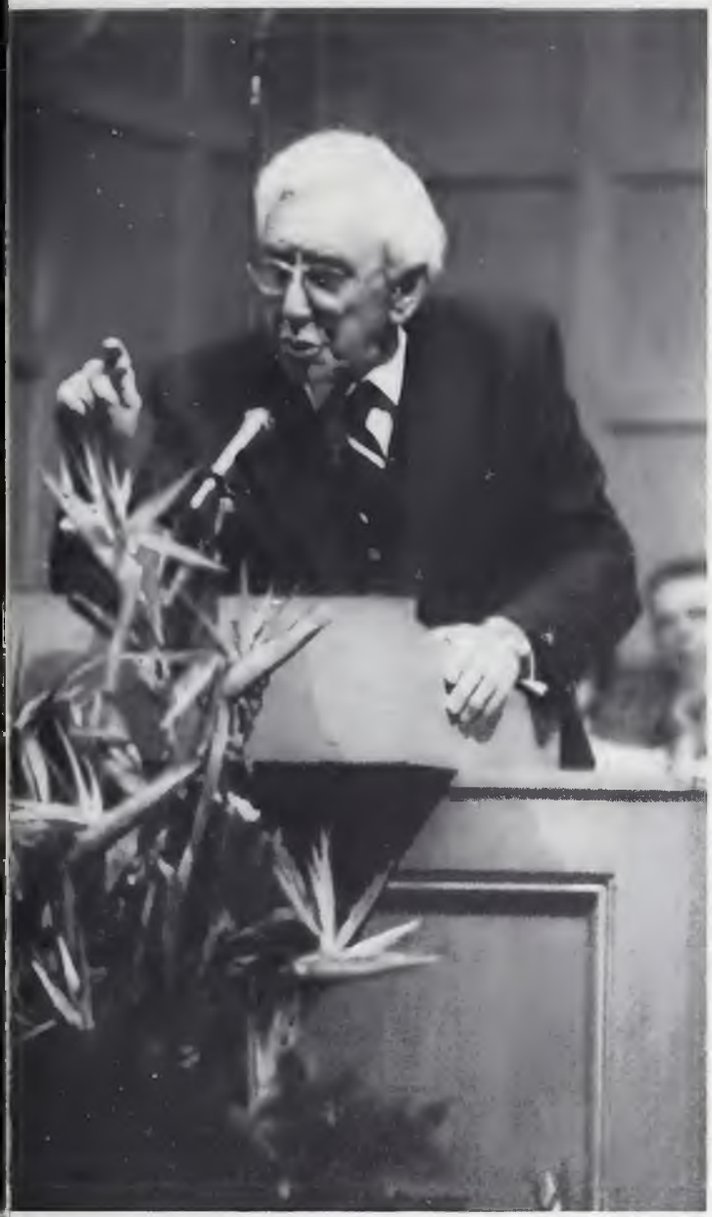
Olivet's fall revival was held Tuesday, September 23 through Sunday, September 28 with Reverend Charles R. Millhuff as evangelist. An alumnus of Olivet and now living in Kansas City, Missouri, Reverend Millhuff has served the Church of the Nazarene through diverse roles. He has been the narrator for the radio program "Showers of Blessing," writer, composer, and preacher at revivals, camp meetings, and crusades. With the musical direction of Olivet's own Pat Duncan, the services held each weekday morning in chapel and each evening in College Church were the impetus for many changed lives and renewed commitments to Jesus Christ.



Dr. Lawlor Inspires Revival Crowd

"I believe in holiness evangelism" was the statement that began the 1981 spring revival. Dr. Edward Lawlor of San Diego, California, a General Superintendent emeritus of the Church of the Nazarene, was the evangelist for the services of March 3-8 in chapel and each evening in College Church. Stressing the value of prayer, holiness, and sanctification, he emphasized the importance of finding and living by the will of God. Song evangelists Jim and Rosemary Green, who have traveled in this field of ministry for twenty-nine years, were an integral part of each revival meeting whose messages in music complemented the preaching of Dr. Lawlor

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A. Reverend Millhuff's messages during fall revival are instructive and inspiring in attaining a closer relationship to God. B. The intense messages during spring revival are presented by Dr. Edward Lawlor. C. Leading the congregation in song, Jim Green is accompanied by his wife Rosemary. D. Many people seek divine aid in response to Rev. Millhuff's sermons and the leading of the Holy Spirit. E. Pat Duncan offers special songs as well as serving as music director. F. A volunteer choir performs each night during revival at College Church.

Musicians Magnify Messiah

The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" drew a large crowd at College Church of the Nazarene. The Choral Union and ONC Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Joe Noble, rehearsed extensively and diligently for hours for the choral celebration of Christ's birth. Treble Clef's Handbell Choir provided an appropriate prelude to the performance. Soloists were Rhonda Moreland, Greg Yates, Angie Futrell, Dave Mundy, Celeste Spires, Rick Wilson, and Sheryl Bitner.

Artist Lecture Series

by Leah Condon

The "lullabyish" song, "After a Dream" by Faure, fills Chalfant Auditorium. Cellist, Christoph Henkel, performs his second encore with all the intensity of a true musician — he has achieved every artists' goal — to use his music as a universal language uniting people from all walks of life.

The Body of Christ, like our own bodies, is composed of individual, unlike cells that are knit together to form one Body. He is the whole thing, and the joy of the Body increases as individual cells realize they are not to be isolated outposts," says Dr. Paul Brand in his book, *"Fearfully and Wonderfully Made."* In his effort to restore harmony between the natural and spiritual worlds, the author communicates an awareness of how nature reflects its Creator, and the reality of what it means to be a member of His Body.

The Artist Lecture Series (ALS) sponsored Henkel's concert and selected Brand's book as Olivet's book of the year.

"Our purpose is to bring to campus people of outstanding achievement to lecture or perform," says chairman of ALS, Dr. George Dunbar.

Portraying the life of John Wesley in a one man play, *"A Heart Strangely Warmed,"* actor Paul Thomas spoke in chapel and performed in College Church in October. In February ALS sponsored Luther College Choir, directed by Weston Noble, from Decorah, Iowa. David Aspy and Dr. Paul Brand, author of *"Fearfully and Wonderfully Made,"* were two special speakers for second semester chapel services. Pianist, Omar Mejia, performed a recital in March as ALS continued to bring fine music to the campus of ONC.

"If we all share a concern, it will draw us together," says Dr. Snowbarger, member of ALS. Every event ALS sponsors brings people together; books, lectures, and concerts unite diversified people.

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A. Professor Joe Noble conducts the presentation of Messiah. B. Soprano soloist Celeste Spires performs in the 1980 Messiah presentation. C. The production was enhanced by the 38 member orchestra. D. The 134 member ensemble was composed of ONC Orchestra, Choral Union, and interested townspeople

Social Committee Presents a "White Christmas"

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A. Punch and hors d'oeuvres were served preceding the meal. B. The Red Room is transformed into a winter wonderland. C. The social committee diligently worked on the banquet decorations. D. SAGA provides a delicious buffet for the evening. E. Dr. Sayes highlights the evening with the Christmas story. F. The Concert Singers entertain for the evening.

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The Christmas banquet featured a collage of delicious food, beautiful decorations, and pleasing entertainment reflecting the theme of "White Christmas." The rewarding evening was the result of long hours and hard work for Penny Reno, vice president of social affairs, and her social committee in the decorating of Ludwig Center. Decorations consisted of live pine trees, ice sculptures, and the complete renovation of the Red Room. SAGA food service prepared the evening's meal. It was enhanced by dinner music with Alan Bogovich on the accordian and piano, The Brotherhood and Journeymen Quartets, Kindred Spirit, New Creation, and the New Life Trios. Dedication of the banquet was to Dr. Harlow Hopkins, who received an anniversary clock in appreciation for his service to Olivet. Entertainment consisted of the Concert Singers, a piano and clarinet duet by Harlow Hopkins and Gerald Anderson, and a presentation of "The Fifth Gospel" by Craig McNair Wilson, a professional actor. The evening was culminated with Dr. J. Ottis Sayes reading the Biblical account of the birth of Jesus Christ. Gradually the room became brighter and brighter as a burning candle was passed around to every person, each lighting his own candle. A flame of Christmas spirit then spread throughout the dining hall. Once again, the Christmas banquet was a great success.

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Students Survive Late Skate

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Contrary to reputation, Friday evenings at ONC have been transformed by a late night activity commonly known as rollerskating. The requirements for a night of this kind are simple: one skating rink with relatively smooth floors and several hundred Olivetians eager to have an exciting and funfilled evening. The laughs begin almost immediately upon arrival — usually aimed at the ever-present ones who cannot skate. There are always the few thrill-seekers who attempt to dazzle on-lookers by forming trains or "cracking-the-whip." The only shortcoming with activities of this type seems to be that they are too short. Even in light of this however, no one can ever say Friday nights are boring.

Drama Delights Youngsters

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"Children's Drama," a January term class, performed a play for over 2000 community elementary students. Taught and directed by Nancy Kendall, the course involved 21 students in the production of "The King's Creampuffs." The unusually large turnout made it necessary for the cast to run ten performances through the last week of Interim. Both faculty and students were overwhelmed by the response to the production and hope to make it an annual event

A Ed Ruddle and Dirk Ellis warm up for an evening on wheels B Algernon (David Fowler) and Queen Hagatha (Lisa Taylor) observe the witch's anticipated poisoning of the princess C Over 2000 elementary students from eleven area schools attended the ten performance production of "The Kings Creampuffs" D Doug Laymon helps Bekki Yeakle tie up her skates. E Dave Barnekow leans into action. F The cast Paul Peavey, Cindy Schimmelpfennig, David Fowler, Lynn Steinhower, Mike Malone, Leslie Bergers, Lisa Taylor, Jude Tennant, Beth Mihay, Michael Garriot, Lauri Spotloe

Imperials Perform at ONC for Fifth Consecutive Year

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Music circulated through Chalfant Hall February 5 as the Imperials returned to campus for their annual concert. Some 1,800 people braved sub-zero weather to hear America's number one gospel group.

The audience was far from disappointed as the concert proved to be their best ever at O.N.C. Charged with energy, the Imperials demonstrated what can happen when people dedicate their talents to God and then work to perfect them.

Performing all types of music ranging from the driving beat of "Higher Power" to the serenity of "Pieces" the Imperials strove to share their love of Christ with every person there.

The vocal combinations of Armond's mellow bass, Jim's clear tenor, Dave's soothing lead, and Russell's unique baritone was just one of the reasons the Imperials have won three Grammy awards and were nominated again this year.

Baritone Russ Taff, a favorite of the Olivet students, witnessed with unparalleled enthusiasm and sincerity throughout his last

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A. Cowbellist Jim returns with unique support from his colleagues. B. Jim's rich tenor voice shines through in "All My Life." C. Jim Murray, Dave Will, Russell Taff and Armond Morales wave goodbye as they receive a standing ovation for their encore performance of "Higher Power." D. Russell Taff worships with the Imperials in his last performance at Olivet. E. Dick Tunney's first performance at Olivet displays dynamism and professional quality with the help of "Donald Duck." F. Russell's testimony in song expresses his feeling of praise to the Lord. G. Steve McElyea adds a new dimension to the Imperials *sound through the use of synthesizers, a clavinet, and other keyboard instruments.*

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Imperial concert at Olivet. He left the group on February 13 to serve the Lord in another capacity.

The Imperials received an unexpected surprise when Deanna Banks, ASG President, presented the group with a cake marking their fifth consecutive performance at O.N.C.

Armond summed up their purpose: "We believe there's a message in music — that music is an art form we've been given to express how we feel about life. The challenge is to use music constructively and creatively to express how we felt. When we sing, we sing, to convey an idea. And we've chosen as our subject a life of joy, hope, contentment, and peace — a positive and constructive life-style."

Bed Race Raises Funds for Muscular Dystrophy

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In the spring of 1980 students at ONC banded together for a day of excitement and fund raising. Olivet's annual Bed Race brought in over $100 for Muscular Dystrophy. Twelve local patrons sponsored five beds to race down Olivet Street, around the College Church loop, and back to Ludwig Center. The event was sponsored by the Sophomore Class of 1982, and was coordinated by Connie Simpkins. She described the race as a good way to have fun and raise funds at the same time.

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Foreign Travel Expands Horizons

Interim '81 was a remarkable time for several Olivet students, as foreign travel provided an encounter with cultures, people, and places far removed from our own.

Under the guidance of Professor Harvey Collins and Professor Irving Kranich, twenty-two days filled with nine countries and countless memories were brought to life for 21 students under the Parisian lights, through the Swiss Alps, and across the Italian countryside. They visited Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and through a series of cancelled flights, stopped by Canada before heading home Some of the cultural highlights were visiting Anne Frank's home, the European Nazarene Bible College, the Sistine Chapel, the Roman Coliseum, and spending New Year's Eve in Paris.

A second group of 29 consisting of students, professors, pastors, and laypeople traveled in January to the Holy Land and Greece. Biblical accounts never seemed so real until the tourists visited Jerusalem, Jericho, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, and other sites in the Holy Land. The historical cities of Athens, Corinth, Phillipi, and Delphi with their many famous landmarks were visited in Greece.

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A. A solemn Dick Stenzinger surveys the competition B. A young boy with a lamb gazes at tourists visiting the Tomb of Lazarus in Bethany C. The team from Chicago Dough Company struggles to maintain their place in the race. D. The winning team poses with their bed-on-wheels. E. For Gloria Babich, Pam Taylor, and Cindy Hyson, the visit to Athens, Greece included a rest on Mars Hill in front of the Acropolis F. The Eiffel Tower, one of the most impressive and best known monuments in the world, was one of the first landmarks to be visited by the student tourists G. In addition to having fun, participants also aided a good cause H. The beautiful scenery of Switzerland was enhanced by a fresh snowfall.

Banquet Captures Hearts

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The impressive beauty of the *Carlisle* augmented the elegant atmosphere of the Valentine's Banquet. Ladies and gentlemen dressed in lace, shades of red, and suited in style savored the evening shared with someone special. Fragrant flowers, candlelight, and melodies of love from violin and piano set the scene for romantic twilight.

The dinner music was provided by Marcus VanAmeringen and Alan Bogavich while the highlighted entertainment for the evening was singing by Steve and Marcia Gardner.

Those who braved the ice-covered roads to enjoy every moment of this special evening voted Candy Calas and Doug Bricker the Sweetheart Couple. Vernor Horner and Wanda Hodge, Debra Vyleta and Ron Evans, and Brian Allen and Linda Bradford announced their engagements.

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Skaters Slip-Slide Away

Friday evening, February 13th, brought luck to those in search of a change of the Friday night routine. Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum" brought Vincent Price to the screen as the master actor of horror movies. After nervously viewing the star chiller, students skated at a party sponsored by the Ministerial Fellowship. Held at the Kankakee Ice Arena from 10:30 to midnight, it was an invigorating change. Almost 150 people braved the cold and ice, enjoying special skates and "Crack the Whip."

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A. Social committee vice president, Penny Reno, welcomes guests to the Valentines Banquet. B. Students experience the ups and downs of skating. C. Mike Bentz and Alice Steele dine at the Carlisle. *D. Candy Calas and Doug Bricker are chosen as Sweetheart Couple. E. It's harder for Becky Lyke and Linda Heinsman to maintain perfect composure when there is a cameraman lurking around. F. Doug McKinley lends Libby Hines a steady hand on the ice. G. Vernor Horner and Wanda Hodge, Debra Vyleta and Ron Evans, and Linda Bradford and Brian Allen announced their engagements at the Valentines banquet. H. "Crack the Whip" adds to the fun for Don Corzine, Alice Steele, Kevin Warner, Becky Vollick, Scott Shattuck, and Cindy Steele*

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A refreshing perspective was lent to No Big Deal Week by the team of Hicks and Cohagen, who expressed the humor, excitement, and poignance of the Christian life in a variety of skits and vignettes. Originating from Northwest Nazarene College, Stephen Hicks and Jerry Cohagen drew upon their past experiences and vivid imagination to entertain the audience with humorous interpretations of Christian College dating life, various witnessing techniques, and a spiritual insight examination. Their outreach was apparent as they not only performed but also ministered to those who attended by pointing out human frailties, traits, habits, as well as ways God can help people living today.

A. Stephen Hicks and Jerry Cohagen argue about the proper technique of witnessing. B. Cohagen's self-image as a new Christian is being coached by Hicks. C. As the new pastor of College Church, Rev. McCullough addresses a congregation of students, professors, and community members each Sunday. D. Stephen Hicks asks ONC student Candy Calas for a date using the "intellectual" approach. E. Portrayed as father and son, Hicks and Cohagen compare family love and communication to that of the Church. F. Even a man of God is not free from the temptation of a few gumballs! G. One of the many services of a pastor is advising on personal, spiritual matters.

McCullough Accepts Pastorate

College Church is a "positive, redemptive church with a tremendous responsibility to be an equipping, inspiring model for the students," stated the newly established pastor of College Church, Rev. Melvin McCullough. Graduates of Bethany Nazarene College, Rev. and Mrs. McCullough began their ministry here just before the spring semester of 1981. Their spirit and responsible attitudes are evident as they strive to attain the main mission of the church — "to shepherd the people and do it regardless of whether they be a college member or a part of the community; to pastor to everyone."

From 1961-64 he was at Nazarene Theological Seminary and a representative for the Nazarene Publishing House. In 1965 he entered his first pastorate at a Home Mission in Ft. Worth, Texas. 1966-71 he pastored churches in Shawnee, Kansas, and First Church of the Nazarene in Seattle, Washington. In 1973 he was elected Executive Director of the Department of Youth Ministries for the Church of the Nazarene and served as coordinator of the total youth program (Sunday School, Bible quizzing, youth camps, and outreach ministries). 1978-81, Rev. McCullough pastored at Colorado Springs, Colorado, which is adjacent to the Nazarene Bible College.

Rev. McCullough and his wife Geneva (Jeanie) have one daughter, Ginger, and one son, Christopher.

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Hostages' Return Rallies America

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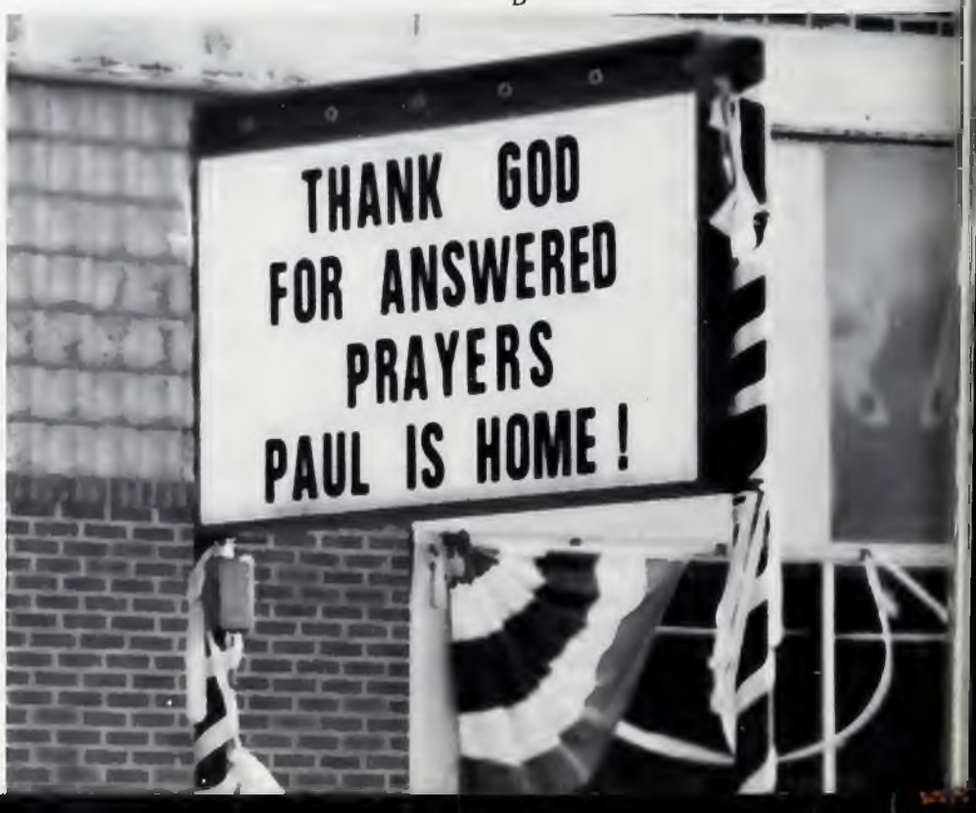
A. Paul Lewis and his mother wave happily at friends as they ride atop Homer's fire engine in the homecoming parade. B. Lewis' return to his home town of Homer, Illinois is marked by "Paul Lewis Day." C. Part of the celebration of Lewis' return home is a parade. D. As a Marine sergeant, Lewis represents America's military forces. E. Millions of American prayers are answered by the safe return of the 52 hostages. F. Lewis expressed joy and thankfulness in a speech before his fellow townspeople. G. Flags line the streets of Washington, D.C. and other cities to welcome the hostages home.



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by Benny R. Garrett

Joy at the restoration of pride to a nation that had been humbled for too long was but one of the many reactions of Americans to Iran's final release of the 52 U.S. hostages. Joy rang from church belfries, rippled from flag staffs, and wrapped America in a million miles of yellow ribbon. Faces once filled with scorn and lost hope changed to laughing, celebrating faces, trailed with joyful tears, when President Jimmy Carter briefly closed his red-rimmed eyes and offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the hostages' safe homecoming.

All over America the main streets and high school gymnasiums of otherwise unknown small towns became landmarks of national attention when their ex-hostage heroes returned home. Such was Homer, Illinois, hometown of 23-year-old Marine sergeant, former hostage Paul Lewis. At noon church bells sounded and the Homer School Band "The Panthers" marched. The Lewis family, riding the "Fun Wagon," a 1939 fire truck used for special occasions, was escorted down Main Street by a Marine honor guard, celebrating "Paul

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Lewis Day." The thousands participating in the intimate celebration that unified tiny Homer symbolized the restoration of hope to compassionate citizens nationwide.

Although American and Algerian diplomats worked to resolve the crisis, we must recognize the thousands who prayed tirelessly for the captives. Faithful Americans throughout the 444 days of captivity prayed earnestly, believing that God would return their people, just as the Israelites trusted God for their freedom after years of bondage in slavery, and God answered.

On Thursday, January 29, 1981, a day of thanksgiving in the former hostages' honor, President Reagan reminded us, as his wife Nancy wept openly, that "Greater glory has no man than he (who) lays down his life for another." In this light, we must remember all who have served patriotically with their lives: from Stephen the first martyr to the Vietnam soldiers. These people, like the hostages, have fought in order to restore the hope for which we all live.

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"Sound speech that cannot be condemned; that he is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil things to say to you."

— Titus 2:8

A.S.G. Rules With Determination

As the first woman to serve as president of the Associated Students, Deanna Banks represented the student body in problem-solving, providing social functions, and any student related decisions. The student council worked together to see that the students of Olivet were fairly represented, and as a voice of the students, strove to harmonize all aspects of students' lives while here at college.

Many projects were initiated which elicited results this year. These projects included club day, the airing of away football and basketball games on WKOC, establishing a new fight song, and the possibility of a student discount policy which would enable ONC students to shop at a discount in participating area stores and businesses.

The 1981 Nazarene Student Leadership Conference was held on the ONC campus April 23-25. Each year, at a different location, the seminars are conducted for the new student leaders of all of the Nazarene sister schools.

On behalf of the student body, ASG pledged $600.00 toward the construction of the Larsen Fine Arts Center, the Les Parrott Fieldhouse, and the new men's dormitory.

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A. Penny Reno, Vice President in charge of Social Affairs. B. Deanna Banks, A.S.G. President. C. Candy Calas, A.S.G. Secretary. D. Karen DeSollar, GLIMMERGLASS Editor and Gloria Wickham, AURORA Editor. E. Lois Stanard, Vice President of Spiritual Life. F. Senior Representatives: L. to R.; Quen Dickey, Linda Manville, Greg Ford, Diane Gamble, other member includes Daron Nance. G. Ken Roth, A.S.G. Treasurer. H. Social Committee. L. to R., front row, Michelle Tingley, Becky Ahlseen, Vice President Penny Reno, Dawn Bates, Janet Warby, second row, Tim Moore, Dave Gross, Mark Parker, Vernon Horner, Marc Collins, third row, Missy Zielinski, Lori Steed, Sherri Snead, Janine Kezele, Lisa Bokker, Pam Goudy, Trina Heidrick, Heather Hanson, Melinda Davis, Becky Ebert, Cindy Caswell.

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"Now to him who is able to do exceedingly abundantly beyond all that we ask or think, according to the power that works within us, to Him be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations forever and ever."

— Ephesians 3:20-21

Spiritual Life Broadens Horizons

A. Sophomore Representatives, L. to R., Front row: Darla Smalley, Jana Friend, Second row: Tim Green, Lynn Hickman B. Lois Stanard, Vice President of Spiritual Life C. Freshman Representatives, L. to R., President Monti Lobb, Mark Brown, Judy Cornelius D. Candy Calas performs one of her most common duties, typing E. Dr. Sayes enjoys the company of Matthew MacKay at a home basketball game F. Spiritual Life Council, L. to R., Front row: Joe Crist, Ron Sharpe, David Egge, Second row: Bev Cain, Lauren Lashley, Debbie Whitteberry; Third row: Bryan Kirby, Rob Paleno, Grover Brooks (faculty advisor), Jim Hammerstrand, Vice President Lois Stanard. G. Junior Representatives, L. to R., Brenda Frey, Mike Bentz, Juli Crabtree, Alice Steele H. Spiritual Life Directors, L. to R., Front row: Joe Crist, Evangels, *Bryan Kirby,* Disciples in Drama, *Second row: Debbie Whitteberry,* Sunrise, *Jim Hammerstrand,* Life Song. *I. Dean Grover Brooks, faculty advisor.*

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Spiritual Life

Spiritual Life is the campus organization which gives students ways to share their Christian experience — both on campus and in churches across our educational zone. Spritual Life is comprised of five separate groups working together to enhance the spirtual mood on campus. In participating in various programs, the students have the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment and service to Christ.

Life-Song ministries is an evangelistic outreach program committed to meeting the needs of the local churches. On weekends they conducted youth rallies and other types of revival services.

Disciples in Drama had traveling teams as well as on-campus teams that ministered through drama. Their unique and effective approach included puppets that captured the imagination, a variety of skits for all ages, and short plays as well as good fun that involved everyone.

Evangels is a community oriented program. The members visited a youth detention center, the country jail, nursing homes, and the Pembroke community. Some of the people reached by Evangels experienced their first look at

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someone who really cared for them as a person.

Sunrise, emphasizing on missions, initiated awareness and raised money for their designated project. Tied in with Sunrise were the Urban Ministries teams who actively participated in furthering the work of the local churches in Chicago.

On-Campus Ministries is the personal aspect of Spiritual Life for the students of Olivet. The class chaplains worked to plan Prayer Band services and directed floor chaplains in dorm devotion times.

Spiritual Life claimed as their theme, Ephesians 3:20-21: "Now to Him who is able to do exceeding abundantly beyond all that we ask or think, according to the power that works within us, to Him be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus to all generations forever and ever."

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A. Sunrise, *L. to R., Front row. L Houston, P Wilson, M Blakely, L Helton, B Boadway, J Fischer, R Stephens, Second row, M Storer, B G Mace, L McPhearson, D Whitteberry, R Meehling, D Beaty, B* Evangels; *L to R, Front row. T. Colms, K Hail, P. Griffin, G Nilson, J Mohler, C Suttles, C. Vernier; Second row P Hardy, M Bean, L Steed, S Boe, L Hanzelin, L Martens, B Luttrell, J Crist, C Burrie, L Kranich, Third row: A Fluder, C Wilson, P Geselle, D Spencer, T Boman, M Storer, D Horner, K. Roth, M. Green, T Crump. C.* Class *Chaplains: Front row: David Egge; Second row. Ron Sharpe, Rob Paleno, Lauren Lashley. D* Lifesong, *Front row J Collins, J. Hammerstrand, J Workman; Second row T Vore, S King, C Bradbury, T Salmon, L Burghorn; Third row: K Mellington, K. Kirkpatrick, R Lewis, E Grant; Fourth row: B Jamison, A Nilgendorf, E Solomon, N Memmer; Fifth row D. Sherar, M Ervin, R Kinnersley, T Dilts, Sixth row: K Britton, K Brinnstool, J Garrett, B Bennett, T Krieger, Seventh row. C. Stanley, D Watkins, B Bracken, B Couchenour, G Bugbee E Bev Cain,* Spiritual Life *Secretary F* Disciples in Drama, *Front row: Keith Bateman, Sheila Bray, Second row Michelle Tingley, Bryan Kirby, Angie Latham, David Gross G Vice President Lois Stanard takes charge of newly re-established Prayer Band service.*

"This is a day you are to commemorate; for the generations to come you shall celebrate it as a festival to the Lord — a lasting ordinance."

— Exodus 12:14

Words and Pictures Capture the Year

The AURORA is a tradition of Olivet. From the first volume in 1914, the AURORA has captured the spirit of Olivet and portrayed the Christian atmosphere of our "family." The AURORA is seen by the students and their families as well as by each church supporting Olivet. We are proud of our institution and what it stands for, and we have tried to illustrate this in this publication of the 1981 AURORA.

Plans for an Olivet yearbook begin long before the school year commences. From the time of the election of the editor, preparations for "the best yearbook yet" are underway. Three members of the staff attended a seminar/workshop in Dallas, Texas where theme ideas, design, technical mechanics of the book, goals and objectives were established. Then, two other workshops were attended by other staff members as well. Keeping up on the latest in yearbook technique is one reason the AURORA has maintained its qualities of excellence and good taste.

With editorial advice, the staff, consisting of over 35 members and 30 photographers, worked many hours for this finished product. They are to be commended. When you consider that they begin with a photo assignment, a roll of film, a blank rough draft sheet, a grease pencil and a rickety old typewriter, these people have come a long way to produce what you see before you. Talent, imagination, stamina and concern for the continuation of a worthwhile cause — the AURORA — were what it took. Enjoy and appreciate it.

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A. Editorial Council — L. to R : John Hursh, Sports; Janet Warby, Photo; Elaine Morrison, Faculty and Photo; Suzy Thompson, Events; Lisa Preston, Groups; Top: Hany Girgis, Ads; Other member. Gene Sullivan, Classes. B Editor-in-chief, Gloria Wickham. C Assistant Editor, Polly Sheppard and Classes Editor, Gene Sullivan conspire on yearbook plans D. The distinguished photography staff. E. Administrative advisor, Rev. Ted Lee. F. The Executive Council — Editor, Gloria Wickham; Assistant Editor, Polly Sheppard; Business Manager, Russ Leigh; Head Photographer, Tom Deckard. G. Faculty advisor, Dr Larry Finger.

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Yearbook Staff Hopes For Student Approval of the 1981 AURORA

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A. Sports Section — Front: Section Editor John Hursh, Middle: Kim Tweedy, Leah Condon, Back: Ben Garrett, Don Pierce, Monti Lobb, Dan Erickson. B. Faculty Section — L. to R. Kim Mitchell, Kimberly Tollie, Gary Jenkins, Judy Johnson, Jan Swanson, Section Editor Elaine Morrison. C. Advertising Section — Theresa Shaw, Dan Swartz, Section Editor Hany Girgis. D. Lane Morrison, Faculty Section Editor and Photo Editor, sketches out a rough draft of what has since become an outstanding layout. E. Assistant Editor, Polly Sheppard, instructs Ray Johnson on basic layout strategy. F. Classes Section — Theresa Shaw, Lisa Preston, Lisa Taylor, Section Editor Gene Sullivan, Pam Goudy. G. Dawn Kring and Kimberly Tollie become experts at cropping the numerous faculty mug shots. G. Groups Section — Front row: Annamae Fluder, Leslie Bergers, Section Editor Lisa Preston, Janice Clark, Back row: Michael Rowe, Ray Johnson.

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"Write the things which thou hast seen and the things which are, and the things which shall be thereafter."

— Revelation 1:19

GLIMMERGLASS Celebrates 40 Years

The 1980-81 school year marked the 40th anniversary of THE GLIMMERGLASS, the campus newspaper. Written, designed, and edited by students, THE GLIMMERGLASS strove to keep all students informed about campus activities and other aspects of college life.

Thirty-five staff members put in long hours to produce fourteen issues of the newspaper. Students working late nights and delaying homework until later helped to produce outstanding issues.

Karen DeSollar, editor; Cindy Franklin, assistant editor; Bev Cain, business manager; Rodney Carpenter and Rob Reich, sports co-editors; made up the executive council.

This year each issue included regular features including *Devotional Insights*, designed to give personal experiences and spiritually strengthen others. Also, *the Campus Line*, an editorial column by John Hay, and *The Two Shall Be as One*, a column announcing the engagements of students highlighted the 80-81 GLIMMERGLASS.

The sports section regularly featured the Tiger Spotlight, an in-depth piece on outstanding athletes on campus.

The publication of a twenty-four page homecoming issue, the largest in GLIMMERGLASS history, illustrated the dedication, determination, and the value of and respect for the college newspaper.

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A. Executive Council – Rodney Carpenter, co-sports editor, Bev Cain, business manager; Karen DeSollar, Editor-in-chief, Robert Reich, co-sports editor. Other member is assistant editor, Cindy Franklin. B. Kelly Clifton crops pictures for layout. Kelly specialized in feature article writing. C. The Staff — Front: Cindy Franklin, Carol Gray, Kendra Nelson, Terry Streets, Lisa Preston, Sue Brady, Karen Krefer, Back: Ben Garrett, Kevin Hale, Joe Bentz, Dan Runyon, Dave Horton. D. Editor-in-chief, Karen DeSollar. E. Sue Brady sets type for each issue. F. Miss L. Windoffer, faculty advisor. G. John Hay, a featured columnist who writes "The Campus Line," displays talent in paste-up

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PREPARING

"Commit your work unto the Lord, then it will succeed."
— Proverbs 16:3

Future Entrepreneurs Value Business Club Benefits

One of the largest clubs on campus has been the Business Club. The 145 active members are students majoring or minoring in business or accounting, plus many other students who just have an interest in finding out more about the role of business in our society.

The activities of the Business Club were many and varied during the 1980-81 school year. A reception for freshmen business majors and minors started the list of many activities from which the business club has acquired the reputation of being one of the most active clubs on campus.

Other activities included: sponsoring seven regular meetings where speakers from various companies shared with club members their experiences and philosophies; preparing a business department brochure for current and prospective students; building a winning float for the Homecoming parade; and profiting the club through Halloween pumpkin sales and the spring car wash.

This year's club sponsored two activities that hopefully will become traditional. A resume' writing workshop was sponsored in the fall with several speakers from the different functional areas of business. They also reinstituted the "Book Mart" to help facilitate the sale of used textbooks on campus.

The year closed with the annual Business Club banquet which was held at the Bon Vivant Country Club of Kankakee.

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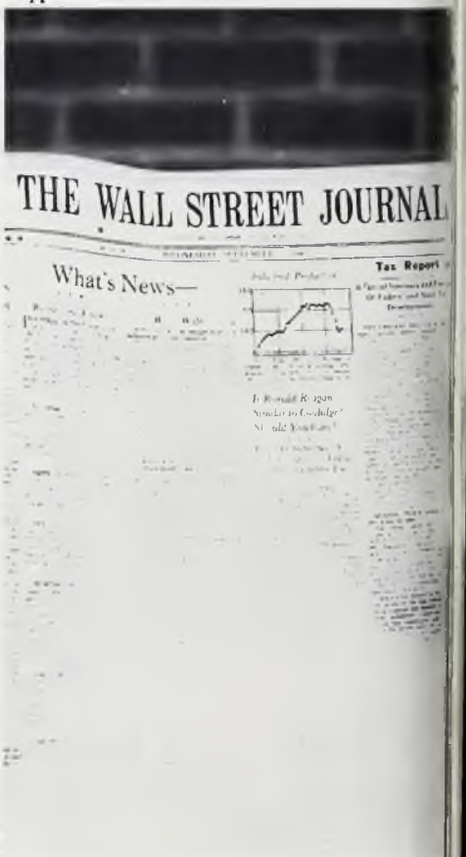
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What's News—

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"Whereunto I am appointed a preacher, and an apostle, and a teacher of the Gentiles."

— II Timothy 1:11

"But we know that the law is good, if a man use it lawfully."

— I Timothy 1:8

Prepare for Professionalism

Ministerial Fellowship and Pre-Law Club each rendered experience and a taste of what is to be expected from future professions in their particular fields.

Promoting leadership, confidence and fellowship among its members, Ministerial Fellowship proved to be a spiritual force on campus. A tour of the Nazarene Theological Seminary, the Publishing House, General headquarters, and Mid-America Nazarene College was an annual highlighted event. Speakers for Prayer Band were provided by this group. The club is both service and personal growth oriented.

Pre-Law, in its second year, was 20 members strong, bearing a purpose to develop a source of information on procedures, qualifications, and needs for admittance of these students to law school. Guest speakers, field trips, discussions and informative sessions on the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) for admittance to law school were featured.

A. Business Club Officers — *Front: Rhonda Knox, Dorothy Hetse, Middle: Bruce Durbin, Mark Hopkins, Back: Professor K Armstrong, Greg Ford, Mike Wiese. B.* Ministerial Fellowship — *Front row: D. Lee, K. King, L. Helton, E. Stovall, J. Mohler, J. Hay, M. Green, R. Phillips, D. Sherar, Second row: R. Sherwood, S. Tourne, M. Montgomery, K. Cook, C. Cauvey, D. Taylor, K Sandlin, P. Alvord, Third row: B. Ponto, P. Fuller, S. CAmeron, D. Nossett, M. Storer, D. McFeeley, M. Thrasher, M. Shockley, Fourth row: Prof. Elwanger, J. Carter, R. Rhodes, T. Franklin, C. Meinecke, C. Foster, N. Memmer, G. Neilson, M. Midgley. C. The Business Club received the prize for the best club float in the 1980 Homecoming celebration parade. D. The* Wall Street Journal *— informing and helping shape our future plans in the business world. E. Mark Montgomery ministers to students on campus. F.* Pre-Law Club Members — *Front row: Professor Gene Shea, advisor, Ed Drake, president, Rick Rice, vice-president, Second row: Andy Kirkpatrick, Kathy Kist, Shauni Gallion, Stan Hansen: Third row: John Hursh, Monti Lobb, Dawn Landwehr, Marc Collins, Rhonda Knox.*

"Blessed is the man who finds wisdom, the man who gains understanding."
— Proverbs 3:13

Educational Organizations Provide Experience

Seeking to promote excellence in teaching skills was the aim of S.E.A. and M.E.N.C. The Student Education Association consisted of approximately thirty-five students planning on teaching careers. Throughout the year, the club held meetings, inviting several guest speakers, who conducted workshops and seminars. The speakers, from various levels of education, presented students with new ideas and concepts influencing education today.

The Music Education National Conference is part of a nationwide club for all music educators. Representing all phases of music education, the club strove to supplement academic learning by sponsoring monthly seminars on various topics. Areas of special emphasis included Marching Band, opera, swing choir, and jazz.

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"If we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another."

— I John 1:7

Club Involvement Elicits Fellowship

Learning to manage a home involves knowledge in the culinary arts, fabrics, and care of the home. The Home Ec. club sponsored such activities as the Homecoming Style Show, and a trip to New York over Spring Break.

The Society of Associated Science Students (SASS) hoped to promote interest among the departments in the division of natural sciences. Activities included photographing meteor showers, and a field trip to Chicago Circle Campus.

A SEA — *Dave Fowler, secretary, Miles Rosenthal, vice pres ; Betsy Baker, President, Lois Black, treasurer B Brenda Lyke, Janet Warby and Brenda Ronnie prepare for the Homecoming style show C* SASS — *L to R Bill Ramsey, Dave Bainekow, Judi Cornelius, Rolf Hissom, Patsy Gezelle, Lori Steed, Dave Ross,Brenda Greenlee, Connie Hokanson, Cindy Kissick, Patty McCoy, Chip Humbles, Wade Olivier, Ron Kling, Walter Irons, Nesl Berry, Fred Muxlow, Cindy Horton, Gary Jenkons D* MENC Officers — *Front row: Leanne Adams, treasurer, Peggy Raue, secretary, Second row Doug Karl, vice president, Steve Meyers, chaplain, Andy Turnbull, president, Angie Futrell, publicity. E* Home Ec Club — *Front row Theresa Vore, Deborah Porter, Second row: Lisa Bennett, Raylene Zea,Debbie Felt, Jody Conable, President, Brenda Ronne, vice president, Third row Theresa Coleman, Karen Buker, Jacqueline Buckley, Cathy Howell*

"Blessed is the man who finds wisdom."
— Proverbs 3:13a

Clubs Support Academics

Olivet had two national honor societies represented on the campus this year: Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Sigma Tau Delta is an honor society restricted to English majors and minors with a G.P.A. of at least 3.0. Under the leadership of Professor Gunnell Jorden, the organization had several poetry readings and watched and reviewed many Shakespearean plays.

Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education is based on the qualities of excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, distinction in achievement and contribution to education. The sixty-eight members were chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement (3.2 G.P.A.) and on their personal and professional attitudes. This years' events included a fall social, a film, and the spring banquet.

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A. Sigma Tau Delta — Suzy Thompson, Jill Sheets, Irene Rivard, Professor Gunnell Jorden, sponsor, Juli Crabtree. B. Nursing Students — Front row: Janet Campbell, junior representative, Linda Adler, president, Kelly Cowger, vice president. Second row: Jamie English, Ellen McComb, secretary; Beverly Blanton, senior representative. Other members include Cindy Hyson, Junior representative; Cindy Lundstrom, senior representative. C. Kappa Delta Pi — Front row: Marcia Abbott, Pam Andress, Irene Rivard, Sharon Wilson, Theresa Brummett, Karen Buker, Brenda Strickland, Jennifer Gilroy, Dana Hayden, Virginia Diane Healy, Dorianne Holt, Patsy Jackson. Second row: Karen Voight, Colleen Tew, Denise Stiles, Diane Miller, Celeste Spires, Linda Schroeder, Julie Schneider, Linda Riegle, Susan Mundy, Faye Mohr, Turid Larsen, Mark Nass, Andy Turnbull. Third row: Dr. Sara Spruce, sponsor, Joy Garton, president; Connie DiPietro, vice president; Martha Staley, secretary; Jill Sheets, historian, Dr. Harry Westfall, treasurer. D. Amid the rigorous schedule of an ONC nursing student, there is still time for humor. E. Linda Adler and Kelly Cowger perfect their skill of administering shots. F. Professor Harvey Collins, co-sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi.

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"As a prisoner of the Lord, then, I urge you to live a life worthy of the calling you have received."

— Ephesians 4:1

REACHING

Nursing Students Prepare for Future Careers

Nursing Students in Action is a governing body that facilitates communication between students and faculty. Also serving to provide programs that represent the fundamental and current professional interests of its students, the organizations sponsored several activities. Included in these activities were an all school film, NSA Halloween Party, Annual Christmas Banquet, and several fund-raising activities.

"Do not let any unwholesome talk come out of your mouths, but only what is helpful for building others up according to their needs, that it may benefit those who listen".
— Ephesians 4:29

Drama Club Presents Plays to Community and Campus

The Drama Club kept busy performing different plays, the largest being "The Robe" by John McGreevey, which was presented at Homecoming. Besides on campus performances, they also presented it to the public at the Bradley Bourbonnais Community Center. Striving to integrate Olivet with the surrounding community, the club put on other area presentations including one for a womens civic club. Drama Club is sponsored by Professor Stephen Vanciel and under the leadership of president Bob Wisneski.

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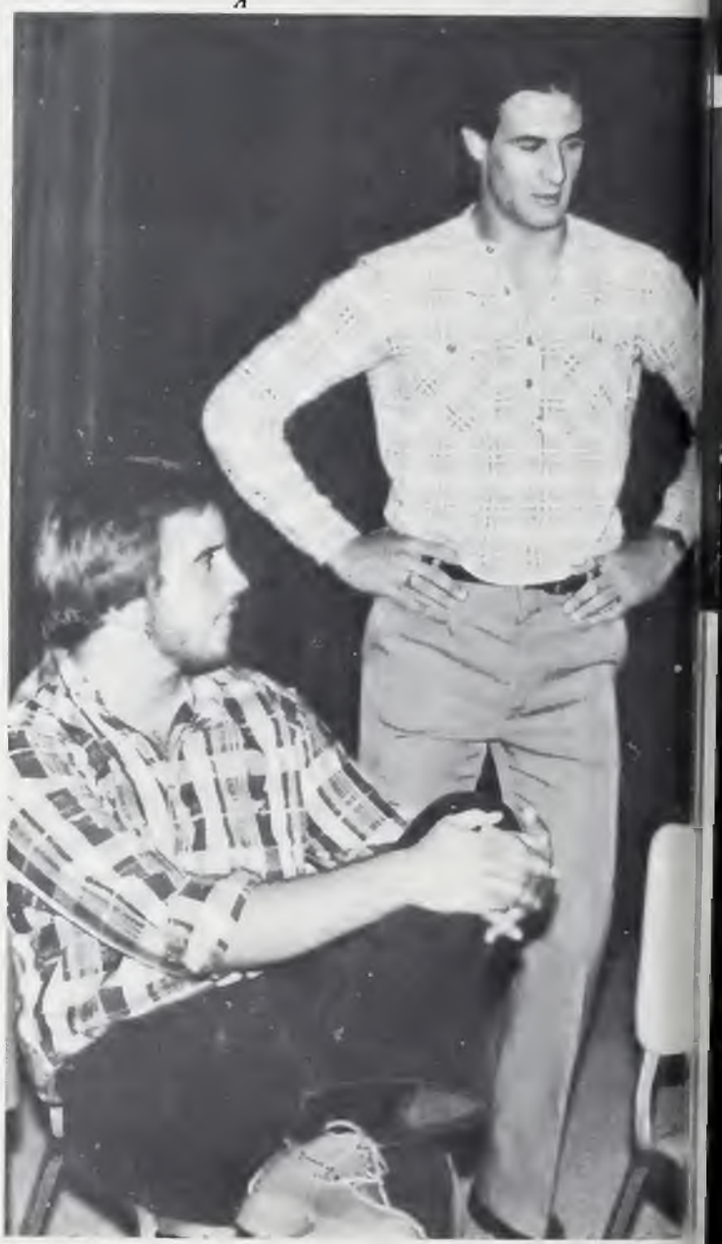

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"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ."

— Galatians 6:2

Circle K Serves the Community Through Outreach

Community service is what Circle K is all about. Through the efforts of Circle K, children who are slow learners or have social difficulties are helped by Olivet students serving as tutors. Several activities were also held for these children, including Christmas and Halloween parties and a spring fling. Circle K also sponsored the annual blood drive, peanut day, and tootsie roll day.

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A Jackie Sweet rehearses her roles as Cornelia Gallino with Cornelia's love from "The Robe." B The look of awe this child displays describes the feelings of the children at the Halloween Party. C Drama Club members — Front: B Gooden, M Eash, K Bateman, C Franklin, A Latham, R Armstrong Second row: P Peavey, K. Seeds, B Lyke, M Hanstad, K Rodgers, M. Malone D Marlin Hanstad as Marcellus Gallino and Bob Wisneski as Demetrius rehearse "The Robe." E Brenda Thorton and Jami Knight assist Dick Stenzinger in his Great Houdini act. F These children enjoy their part as the clowns at the Circle K Party. G Circle K officers — Seated Brenda Thorton Standing B McCoy, J Knight, B Yeakle

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"He commanded us to preach to the people and to testify that he is the one whom God appointed as judge of the living and the dead."

— Acts 10:42

WKOC Transmits with Additional Sound

Emphasizing the quality of the station WKOC, the on-campus radio station hopes to increase its listening audience. WKOC is the training ground for future broadcasters graduating from Olivet. Probably its finest achievement yet is the expansion on braodcasting of away football and basketball games. The easy-listening and religious musical selections may be enjoyed by students and community listeners as well.

WKOC is staffed under the sponsorship of Donald Toland and the direction of Shelly Glendenning. One of Professor Donald Toland's biggest hopes for the station's future is to receive FM stereo licensing from the FCC.

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A. WKOC officers — Seated: S. Glendenning, Dr. Toland. Standing: K. Ulis, K. Owens, K. Cannon, B. Dick Shook is ready for the slopes! C. Varsity club officers — Front row: K. Hermiz, L. Herman. Second row: D. Slack, Coach Patterson, C. Schimmelpfennig, Coach Doenges, B. Wilson. Back row: Coach Watson, D. Bricker, J. Slimborski, Coach Newsome. D. Gary Griffin types up the latest information for WKOC broadcasting. E. and F. Dan Birch and Connie Simpkens enjoy their roles as disc jockies as they produce the sound for WKOC. G. Dick Shook, Brenda Ronne, Cheryl Hill, and Patti Shook display the skiing equipment they use on their trips. H. Jeff Habedank accepts the Dr. Sullen Kelly Award.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."
— 2 Tim 4:7

Clubs Add New Dimensions to an Athlete's Life.

During the 1980-81 school year many of the sports enthusiasts on campus joined together to promote a favorite activity, thus forming the Ski Club.

Under the leadership of their president and the sponsor Patti Shook, the club held many fund raising activities including the sale of Christmas wreaths, candy-grams, and bewitching carnations. Also sponsored by the Ski Club were several fun-filled skating parties.

Varsity club, after completing its first year, proved to be a successful addition to the organizations on campus. Promoting interest and participating in intercollegiate sports for men and women was the goal of the athletes in Varsity Club. To raise funds for the newly formed club, they sold refreshments at the home basketball games. They also sponsored the B. J. Thomas concert during fall semester.

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"So in Christ we who are many form one body, and each member belongs to all the others."

— Romans 12:5

WRA Enlivens Campus Life

Adding excitement and spiritual benefit to the lives of the female students, WRA sponsored many activities, a Twirp Week during the last of September and first of October. The annual event of a Twirp Weekend was also held in March. Under the sponsorship of Beverly Lee, WRA members were in charge of the Coronation and reception during Homecoming. They conducted a mother-daughter weekend, April 24-26. Also several prayer breakfasts, and a special interest night have been part of WRA's sponsorship.

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A WRA officers — clockwise. D. Dikeman, C. Wichter, L. Bentz, M. Staley, B. Lee, K. Gillett, and D. Calvin. B. Foosball tournament winners, Benson and Rice display their awards with runners-up, Ross and Lyle. C. John Burchfield concentrates on the banjo during the pie social. D. Daron Nance and Sara McClung perform for the pie social. E. The MRA hayride is a time of having fun and watching films. F. Foosball tournaments are a time of deep concentration for Georlitz, Ross, St. John, and Wisneske. G. WRA Council — Front row: S. Barker, R. Gramme, D. Calvin, S. Rodriguez, K. Gillett. Second row: L. Bentz, L. Black, D. Dikeman, and D. Landwehr, and B. Lee. Third row: M. Staley, C. Nichter, H. Hansen, J. Martin, P. Houdy, S. Huck, S. Burrous, and R. Fisch. H. MRA Council — Front row: J. Fly, B. St. John, Prof A. Grey, Second row: E. Ruddle, B. Jones, D. Wellmon, D. Stenzinger. Back row: R. Frazier, S. Sonders, J. Nugent.

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"Whoever loves his brother lives in the light and there is nothing in him to make him stumble."

— I John 2:10

MRA Adds Enrichment to Student Life.

MRA strove to work harmoniously with the administration in providing exciting and interesting activities for the students during the 1980-81 school year. During the fall semester the MRA Council sponsored a foosball tournament, hayride and a father-son weekend. When Dick Steinziner, MRA president graduated in December, Bill Jones took office, continuing the success of the fall semester by holding a dutch-treat weekend and the annual canoe trip.

PRAISING

"Praise Him with the clash of cymbals, praise Him with resounding cymbals."
— Psalms 150:5

Concert Band Tour Educational Zone

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Under the direction of Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Concert Band experienced a very good year. The year began with a retreat for all members.

Tours this year included a fall trip through Southern Indiana and a ten day stay in Florida. They also performed at Trevecca Nazarene College.

Locally, the band played in chapel, at area churches and presented special concerts. Several pep bands were also formed to play at various sporting events.

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"It is good to praise the Lord and make music to your name, O Most High, to the music of the ten-stringed lyre and the melody of the harp."

— Psalm 92:1, 3.

Orchestra Possesses Artful Air

As one of the oldest organizations on campus, orchestra has participated in campus activities throughout the past fifty years. Previously directed by Ovid Young, the orchestra is now under the direction of Professor Matthew Airhart and Dr. Harlow Hopkins.

During the school year the orchestra presented fall and spring concerts, including performances at the Homecoming Concert, Messiah, and commencement exercises at graduation.

A. Concert band officers — Front row: J. Kotesky, B. Keffer, B. Franseen, J. Clark. Back row: E. Penrod, J. Williams, L. Keffer, H. Hopkins, J. Leston. B. Dr. Harlow Hopkins directs orchestra during rehearsal. C. Concert band — Front row: P. Rowe, L. Adams, K. Leamon, J. Trotter, D. White, D. Smalley, S. Myers, S. Bennett, K. Hoover, A. Beck, and L. Cook. Second row: J. Kotesky, D. Rees, K. Titterington, F. Muxlow, M. Hutson, R. Daniel, T. Combs, P. Davis, D. Miller, C. Howell, R. Sorn, M. Bean, B. Alger, D. Miller, E. Ellis, and B. Franseen. Third row: M. Causey, S. VanMeter, D. Strange, M. Shockey, R. Reed, H. Williams, L. McRoberts, D. Smith, J. Clark, B. Manessier, T. Hawley, L. Keffer, D. Watkins, W. Armentrout, R. Peckham, B. Jamison, and T. Godby. Fourth row: E. Penrod, C. Adams, B. Gerstenberger, M. Miles, G. VanTine, D. Fanning, B. Keeton, R. Burch, D. Cook, D. Klein, J. Williams, B. Keffer, A. Turnbull, J. Leston, E. Bergstron. Standing: Dr. H. Hopkins, B. Burchfield, R. Sapp, A. Futrell, D. Dolibet, and S. White. D. Orchestra — Front row: S. Prior, L. Black, J. Cooper, C. Hill, J. Grothaus, R. Peckham. Second row: S. White, P. O'Neal, W. Carlson, R. George, A. Beck, L. Cook, S. Myers, D. Smalley, M. Burchfield. Third row: D. Smith, R. Roth, M. Miles, B. Gerstenberger, A. Turnball, B. Keffer, J. Williams, S. Hart. E. Ron Peckham, Jan Kotesky, and Doug Klein practice with president, Steve Myers. F. Ron Peckham, Doug Klein, and Jan Kotesky help one another with their violin pieces.

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"Sing for joy to God our strength, shout aloud to the God of Jacob." — Psalm 81:1

Orpheus Highlights the Year With a Trip to Colorado.

Orpheus Choir, performing sacred music under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar, is Olivet's largest and busiest vocal group. Throughout the year they had many performances including chapel, fall and spring concerts and the homecoming sacred concert. They also presented the annual variety show, a mixture of comedy, music, and drama. Highlighting the year was the performance at the Bill Gaither Praise Gathering and the January tour to Colorado. They traveled to Colorado to spend ten days sightseeing, relaxing, and singing. They sang at theAir Force Academy, Denver First Church, the Bible College as well as other churches.

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"Praise the Lord. How good it is to sing praises to our God, how pleasant and fitting to praise him!"
— Psalm 147:1

Concert Singers and Vikings Use Their Talent for the Lord.

Concert Singers consisted of seventeen talented vocalists who performed both on and off campus during the year. Singing mostly religious music, the group gave students important performance experience as they represented Olivet locally and in surrounding states.

The Viking Male Chorus had an interesting year during 1980-81 as they took a trip to Texas and also sang at a wedding. During spring break the Chorus headed south for Houston, while in October they sang at the wedding of last year's Viking Male Chorus president. On campus they co-sponsored a variety show and went Christmas caroling with Treble Clef Choir.

A. Gay Myers, Rebecca Nichols, and Cheryl Bitner get packed for the trip to Colorado. B. Concert Singers — Front row: J. Hay, B. Swartz, T. McGill, D. Nance. Second row: A. Futrell, A. Hunt, C. Spires, T. Frame, S. White, J. Bell, J. Friend. Back row: S. Bitner, R. Wilson, J. Crabtree, J. Postin, C. King, D. Erickson, and Dr. Dunbar. C. Orpheus Choir — Front row: C. Spires, K. Kirkpatrick, B. Swartz, M. Erickson, D. Dikeman, D. Reddick, K. Watson, B. Gibson, D. Holmquist, L. Maurer, B. Golay, S. Glendenning. Second row: R. Golay, L. Conden, S. White, P. Bick, S. Mundy, C. Stiles, C. Green, J. Friend, P. Reno, R. Nichols, and J. Tripp. Third row: M. Blakely, S. Bitner, G. Myers, S. Freeman, R. Gross, T. McGill, J. Crabtree, R. Moreland, A. Futrell, L. Garvin, C. King, J. Guyer, N. Cole, J. Cooper. Fourth row: A. Bogovich, F. Mellish, G. Deming, D. Meadows, M. Parker, D. Nance, T. Barnes, W. Armentrout, T. Frame, D. Karl, A. Hunt, T. Gunter, G. Davey, T. Strickfaden, G. Vantine. Fifth row: S. Carlson, T. Kellerman, D. Erickson, J. Bell, B. Nichols, T. Godby, J. Postin, M. Burchfield, P. Kizzee, R. Tripp, S. Golay, S. Gould, R. Wilson, G. Meinecke, G. Small, J. Hay. D. Viking Male Chorus — Front row: A. Hilgenorffer, T. Reip, M. Reilly, M. Stevens, S. Gordon, R. Drake, G. Sullivan, L. Fosnaugh, P. Whitlow, M. Garriott, P. O'Neal. Second row: D. Robbins, T. Whitteberry, T. Baoman, A. Robinson, T. Travis, D. Walker, B. Coffey, G. True, K. Bateman, E. Drake, M. Hoffert, T. Harry. Back row: B. Thomas, R. Showers, D. Fowler, C. Nicholson, G. Culver, T. Barber, T. Watters, S. Johnson, D. Swartz, J. Goodhue, D. Harton, J. Barker. E. Orpheus officers — Front row: Secretary, D. Dikeman, 2nd Vice-president, J. Crabtree, Librarian, J. Cooper, Robarian, A. Futtrell, Second row: Historian, A. Boogavich, 1st Vice-president, J. Postin, Chaplin, D. Meadows; President, J. Bell, and Business manager, D. Nance. F. Dedicated and talented, Mark Stevens accompanied the Vikings on piano each performance.

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"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before him with joyful songs."
— Psalm 100:2

Treble Clef Performs Local Concerts

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Treble Clef completed its second year under the direction of Marla Kinsey. Some of its outstanding performances were at College Church and at the Homecoming Sacred Concert. On tour in Three Rivers, Michigan; Winchester, Indiana; and Hunington, Indiana, the ladies ministered to churches through their vocal songs and handbell performances. Selling M & M's and co-sponsoring the Viking — Treble Clef Variety Show they raised their funds for their tours.

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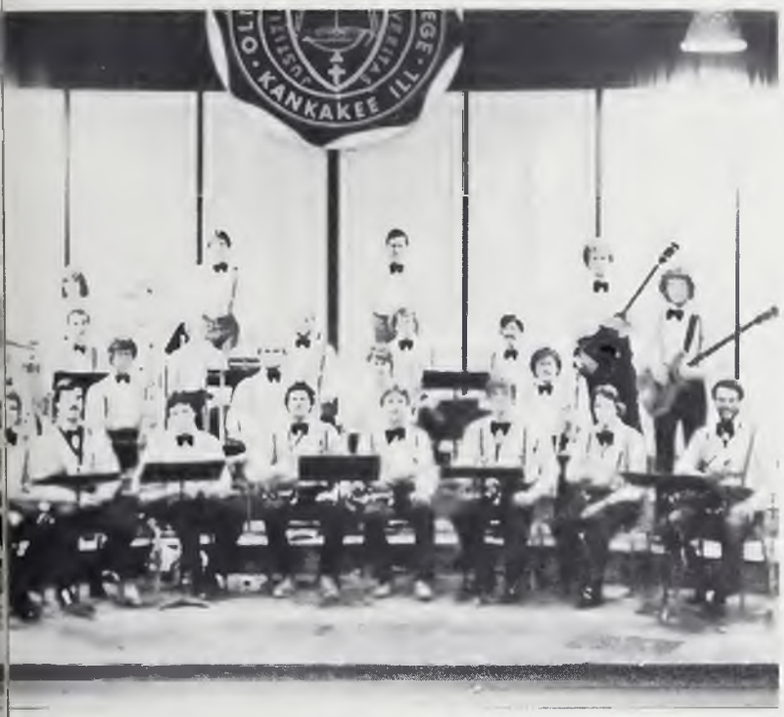

"With trumpets and the blast of the ram's horn — shout for joy before the Lord, the King."

— Psalm 98:6

Brass Consort and Stage Band Add a New Style of Music.

The music department is a very important part of the Olivet community and provides many organizations when students can display their talents — two of those being brass consort and stage band.

Brass Consort, a nine member group directed by Professor Matthew Airhart, concentrated on perfecting its music rather than just playing it. The Consort, which included some of the best brass players on campus, had a busy year presenting several concerts and playing in churches.

New to the Olivet campus this year was the twenty member Stage Band, directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins. Playing contemporary and jazz music, the band strove to familiarize themselves with music and techniques to teach in the public schools. The band played for the Gong Show, concerts, and served as the pep band for home basketball games during Interim.

A Brenda Harmon shows the skill with which handbells play. B. Stage Band. Front row: D Egge, W Armentrout, R Peckham, T Godby, B Jamison, J Trotter, F. Fitzwater, S Myers Second row: D Klein, A Turnbull, D Ruth, J Leston, R. Burch Third row: E Penrod, M. Miles, C Adams, B Coffey, B Gerstenberger, B Burchfield, L Condon, R Sapp, Dr. Hopkins, M. Burchfield, C. Treble Clef — Front row: M Kensey, A Beck, R. Fisher, S Geist, C Chaney, M Bean, S Berbaum, M Shockey, L Steed, C. Hyson, W Carlson Second row: K Snyder, J McCoy, J Lee, P Ingersoll, M Rittenhouse, K. Jones, K Titterington, C Rose, D White Third row. T Dilts, J Arnold, M. Wooden, L Hines, D Bridegroom, R Kinnersley, K Paffenroth, C Peelman, M Hicks, P Davis Fourth row C Poling, V Kirby, B King, C Post, L Kranich, B Harmon, K Oliver, N Keeling, C Campbell, D Brass Consort — C. Adams, M Miles, R. Roth, D. Smith, J Leston, J Williams, B Keffer, A Turnbull, B Gerstenberger, Prof M. Airhart E Handbell Choir C Hyson, K Oliver, C Chaney, R Fisher, L Kranich, B Harmon, P Ingersol F. Rusty Burch and Mark Burchfield contribute greatly to Stage Band's sound

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A. Journeyman Quartet — Front row: G. Smith, G. Davey. Back row: G. VanTine, R. Wilson, D. Meyer, M. Fox. B. Brotherhood Quartet — Front row: D. Karl, A. Hunt, S. Lovett, R. Burch, Second row: S. Meyers, T. Gluck. C. Kindred Spirit Trio — T. Bick, S. Freeman, D. Stiles, S. White. D. New Life Trio — Front row: B. Tyler, C. Oliver. Back row: L. Purdue, V. Gross.

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The Prais

by Kim Tweed

Performing at the Bill Gaither Praise Gatheri has quickly become a tradition for Orpheus Choir as they participated in their third festiva this year.The annual Praise Gathering was hel November 20-22 at the Convention Center in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Praise Gathering consisted of mini-concerts, siminars, and services throughout th day and a large gospel concert in the evening The Seminars concerned Christian living with an emphasis on Christian families, finance an marriage. A musical seminar was also held during the gathering.

The Bill Gaither Praise Gathering started out relatively small, just as praise through song. Now, six years later, nearly 8,000 people

"Sing to the glory of his name; offer him glory and praise."

— Psalm 66:2

Trios and Quartets Use Their Talent for Educational Zone

The Office of Development sponsored four musical groups to perform and represent Olivet across the educational zone. This year Kindrid Spirit, New Life Trio, The Journeymen and the Brotherhood Quartet were the chosen groups.

Throughout the year the singers performed in chapel, church services, district assemblies, zone rallies and revivals. During the summer they traveled and witnessed to many while working in youth camps.

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tended and listened to such notable speakers Dr. Leslie Parrott, Bob Benson, Reuben elch and Charles Colson. The number of spel performers has also widened to include oug Oldham, Nielson and Young, Debbie one, Larnell Harris, Amy Grant, Cynthia awson, Don Francisco, Orpheus Choir, and of urse the Bill Gaither Trio.

livet students participated in the weekend stival feeling that it was a time of spiritual owth and benefit. This year Bill Gaither nated one hundred tickets to the Olivet udents who wished to attend.

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After Strong Beginning
Football Team Finishes 5-4

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Incorporating pride, unity, and excellent individual ability, the 1980 football team was turned into a winning tradition. Offensively, the Olivet football team finished first in the conference, averaged 325 yards per game, and finished second defensively. In addition, the Tigers' produced many individual accomplishments, including the Dr. Seldon Kelley award, presented to Jeff Habedank. Team most valuable player, Kent Coffey, outstanding offensive lineman, Mike Bear, offensive back, David Bruce, defensive lineman, Kent Coffey, offensive back, Steve Sanders, special team player of the year, Jim Farber, most improved, Bruce Brown, best freshman, David Bruce, most valuable offensive scout, Tim Robinson, and most valuable defensive scout Mike Manville, all helped the team succeed in a winning season. Ernie Vanderstein finished tenth in the nation with a 40.9 yard punting average and Kent Coffey battled for the coveted all-American award.

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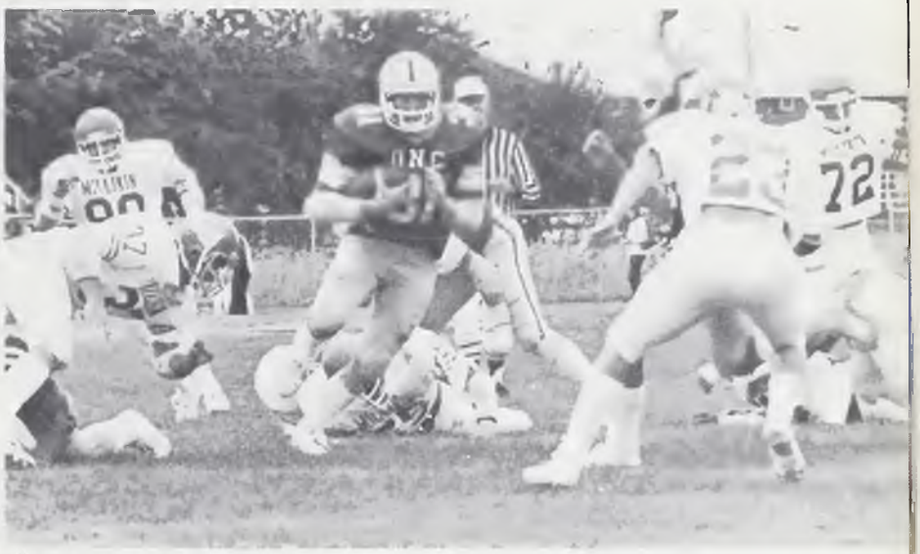
A. 1980 ONC Tiger's — L to R, Front row: R. Myers, trainer; J. Biscoe, J. Rattle, K. Richardson, head coach; G. Newsome, L. Miller, B. Dorton. Row two: S. Auch, T. Erickson, R. McDuffe, J. Habedank, M. Bear, K. Coffey, M. Stuck, J. Burggrat, D. DeRose. Row three: P. Moon, D. Erickson, D. Mucci, R. Hansen, S. Sanders, D. Foster, T. Frazier, G. Wilderson, C. Dillman. Row four: D. Coleman, M. Manville, D. Brown, B. Brown, J. Killian, M. Conway, D. Newsome, T. Robinson, A. Kirpatrick. Row five: S. Shelby, A. Dillman, J. Allen, B. Etchinson, B. Kenser, S. Allen, T. McCann, B. McElroy, E. Vandersteen. Row six: D. Hayes, S. Harvey, S. Finckbohn, M. Ward, K. Ware, S. Hetherington, J. Kelhnhofer, S. Allen, R. Cotner. Row seven: J. Farber, R. Blockway, G. Jenkins, D. Taylor, B. Riesen, D. Shuler, J. Goudy, D. Marsh, R. Petrucha. Row eight: D. Barnekow, R. Hissom, R. Mitchell, M. Geiselman, M. Turnbull, B. Shinn, R. Lashley, S. Bruce, W. Mattox. B. All-purpose man, Steve Auch, heads down field. C. Fullback David Bruce gains yardage on a carry against Millikin. D. Offensive line coach, John Rattle, discusses what he wants done by the offensive team. E. Defensive back Mark Stuck races toward paydirt. F. Dallas Mucci finds himself entangled with an Anderson defender. G. Darrell Harvey cradles a pass inside the ten yard line.



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Football Finds Success With New Coach

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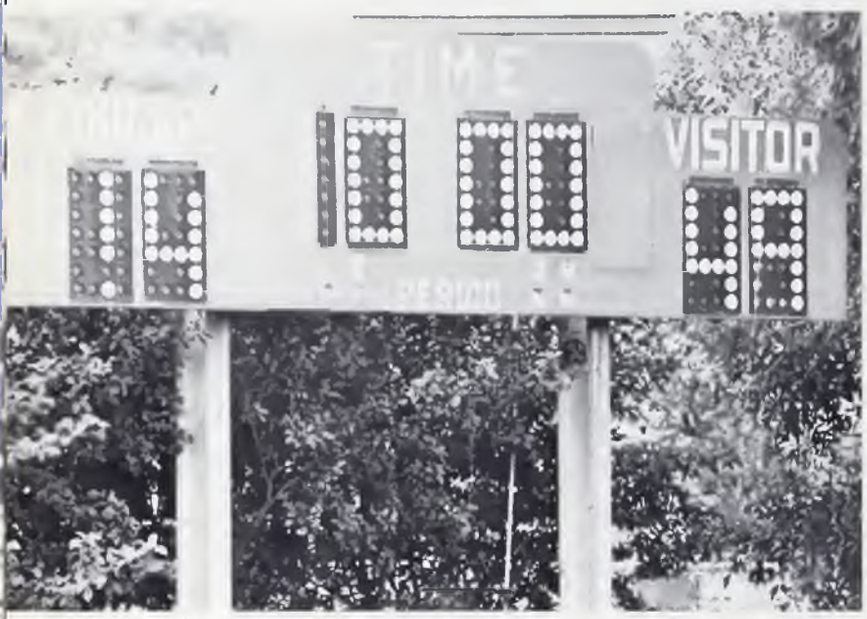
A. Finger-tip catches are common for split-end Dino DeRose. B. Freshman, Mark Ward talks with teammates on the sidelines. C. All eyes are centered on the action as coaches Richardson and Newsome are flanked by Dee Foster and company. D. Perhaps the most valuable person to the team is Trainer, Randy Myers. E. Tackle, Mike Conway, provides protection as Jeff Habedank sets up to pass. F. The Tiger's defensive line anticipates the snap to the punter.

Winning Tradition Built On Pride and Unity



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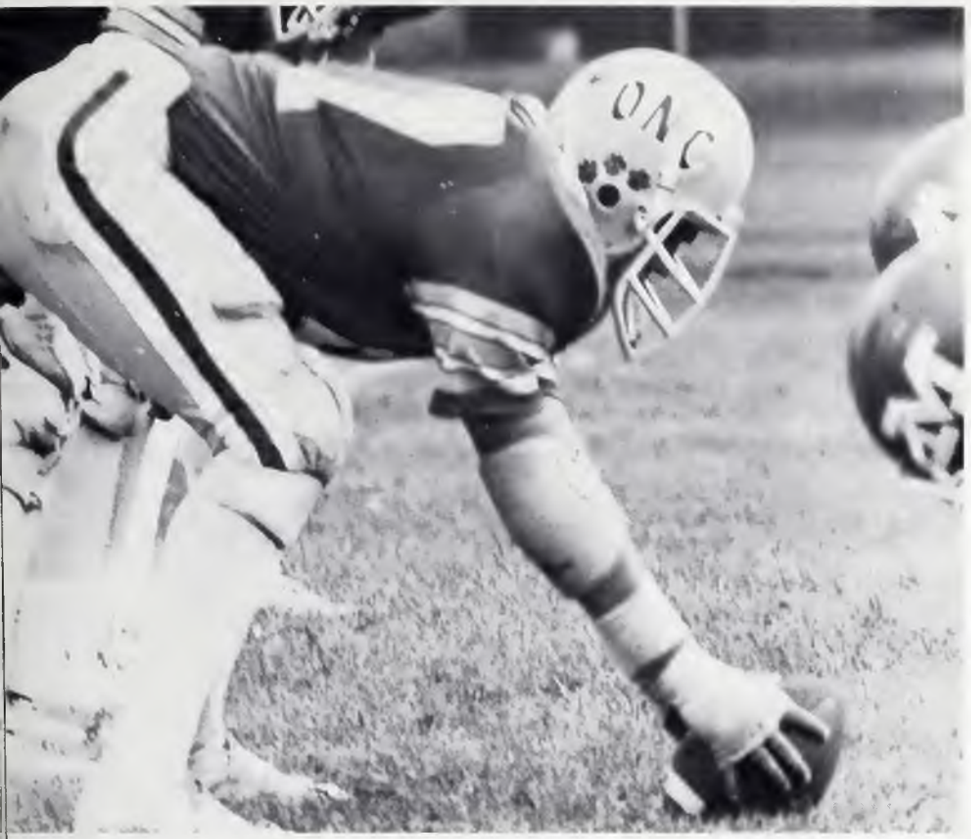
A. The scoreboard says it all as the Tigers defeat Concordia. B. Dallas Mucci concentrates on Jeff Habedank's throw as a Millikin defender prepares to make the hit. C. The center, Kurt Ware, plays the pit. D. Who says that football is a non-contact sport? E. Mike Conway blocks against Milliken, while Steve Auch carries the ball. F. Tailback Mark Wacd puts a few moves on Concordia's defense. G. Steve Auch comes back to throw a pass. H. Jim, Rick Burggraf, McDuffee, Dallas Mucci, and Tracey Erickson take a breather as teammate Donnell Coleman joins them.



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Excellent recruiting, television coverage, an off-season weight training program, and the return of several key players proved to be an asset for Olivet.

Young Team Gains Experience . . .

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A. L. to r., Standing: R. Gray, asst. coach; J. Kring, asst. coach; B. Wilson, R. Collins, J. Eliason, J. Rose, J. Jones, J. Brown, R. Johnson, S. Boice, T. McFall, J. Culp, coach. Kneeling; T. Leston, G. Jenkins, R. Johnson, D. Gibson, D. Powell, P. Walker, M. Smith, E. Larson, T. Bardy, T. Weeks. B. Tim Bardy exhibits soccer skill. C. Jeff Brown appears in command of the situation. D. John Eliason tackles the opponent in his effort to gain control. E. Skilled fast action dribbling gives Eliason the chance for a quick getaway. F. Jeff Brown contains the ball while the opponent struggles to break away. G. Tim Bardy receives a pass and continues action.

The Tiger's success was measured this year at the Bethel College Soccer Tournament. The three year old Tiger team took third and later in the season, defeated the tourney's second place team.

In its quest for varsity recognition, the kickers took on some tough competition from schools where soccer had become increasingly popular. According to Coach John Culp, the best games the Tigers played were against St. Joseph (4-1) and Aurora (2-5). Although they lost to Aurora, the Tigers proved they could be tough competition.

Returning veterans and a large number of freshmen enabled the team to play better than before. Even though the record was the same as the '79 season (3-14), the Tigers allowed fewer goals and scored more than in the past.

The Tiger soccer team produced an all-conference player, John Eliason. Freshman, Tim Weeks, was also named to the NCCAA district team.

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A John Eliason goes in for score Eliason was top scorer among the kickers this year with 12 goals B John Eliason waits for an easy break. C MVP Tim Weeks and sophomore Jeff Brown find another meaning to soccer lingos' "break away" D Assistant coach John Kring gives team members individual attention E Stan Boice sets up to put the ball up field F Tim Bardy, chipping the ball, takes advantage of a chance to move up field G Jim Jones makes a determined attempt to break up a pass while teammate Rick Johnson is ready to assist

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Experience and Eagerness Make for A Better Women's Tennis Team

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For the past four years, the women's tennis team had experienced a low slump in their record which began to pick up last year. Coming from one win and fifth place in the conference, they've climbed to two wins and fourth place in the conference tournament. It may not seem like much, but after only one win in four years those two wins have built up excitement and anticipation towards a better winning season next fall.

Coach Doenges was very pleased with the team this year. Both spiritually and athletically the team matured during the season. A graduating senior, Cindi Schimmelpfennig, in her fourth year at Olivet, proved to be a great asset to the team. Led by their number one player, Tamme Akridge, a junior transfer student, the women look forward to next year with vigor and enthusiasm. 1981 shows potential for stronger players, both old and new with a more competitive capability and a long-awaited winning season for Olivet.

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A. Number one singles player, Tamme Akridge returns a backhand behind the baseline. B. Second year player Mindy Vaught shows her forehand form. C. Liz Cornell, veteran varsity player, takes a breather. D. Karen Melgaard displays the strength of her forehand. E. First year varsity member Bonnie McKnight anticipates her opponents next shot. F. Coach Doenges discusses strategy with her team. G. Sophomore Karen Melgaard vollies a shot back. H. 1980 ONC Girl's Tennis — *L to R: L. Cornell, M. Vaught, J. Rodgers, T. Akridge, K. Melgaard, C. Schimmelpfenning, M. Miracle, B. McKnight, Coach Doenges.*

Coach Names Team Spirit As Greatest Asset

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A. L. to R., D. Hildreth, P. Gathman, J. Lewis, J. Slimbarski, J. Gray, Standing, B. Patterson, coach; T. Harris, L. Herman, S. Pokorny, L. Sessink, S. Brady, D. Rhodes, J. Boardman, D. Rantz, manager. B. Sue Brady confers with the referee during a break in pre-game warm-ups. C. Concentration level is high as Tanya Harris scores despite rivals' defense. D. A circle of concern — the Tigers gather to play strategy. E. Lynette Sessink spikes against opponent while Julie Cray is poised for return. F. Teammates look on as Sue Brady makes a crucial save. G. Deb Hildreth foils opponent's attempt to block shot. H. Janae Slimbarski prepares to return while Lisa Herman lends support. I. Janet Boardman sets up the play as J. Cray, L. Herman, and J. Slimbarski move in.

Despite their great team spirit, this year's girls volleyball team was plagued by a series of misfortunes evidenced by their 5-13-1 season record. Coach Brenda Patterson was optimistic, saying that this was the best Olivet volleyball team she has ever coached. Highlights included a 94 percent accuracy in serving and the exceptional job of playing the net. Lynette Sessick was named to the NIIC all-conference team. Others nominated from Olivet were Sandi Pokorny, Sue Brady, and Julie Cray.

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New Talent Added to Experience Yields Great Potential

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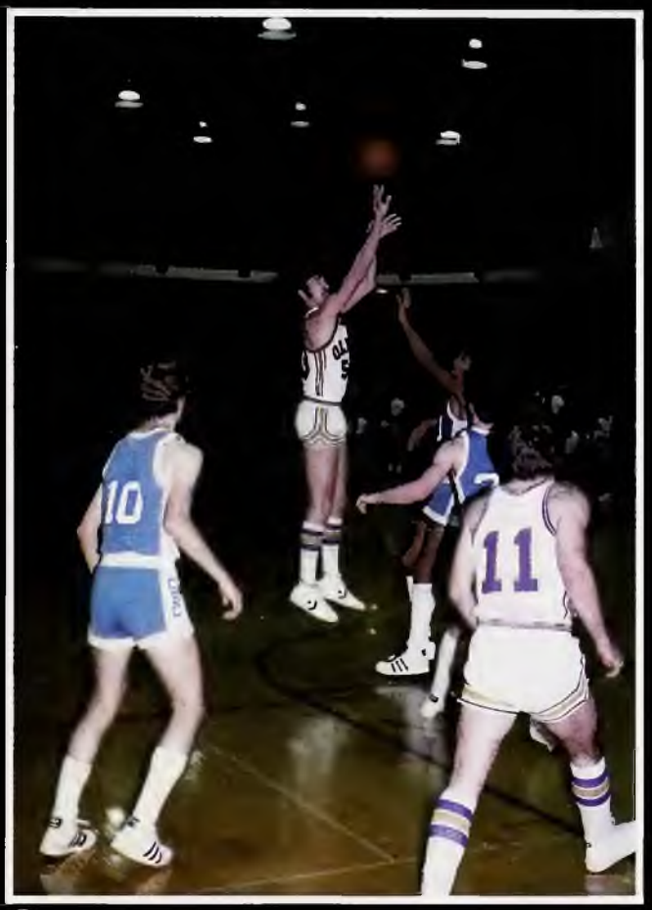

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A Pat Martin outjumps his opponent by a wide margin. B. Tim Hess fires from the corner as the Tiger's offense shifts to support him. C. Gary Corzett scores with a lay-up as stunned opponents look on. D. Jeff Kenser sinks a jump shot from 15 feet out. E. Gary Corzett attempts a jump shot as Daryl Nelson sets up the defense. F. Coach Hodge reveals the game plan as starters take a breather. G. R. Woolard and P. Gard spark the Tigers to a victory over Circleville.

Cagers Face Tough Competition

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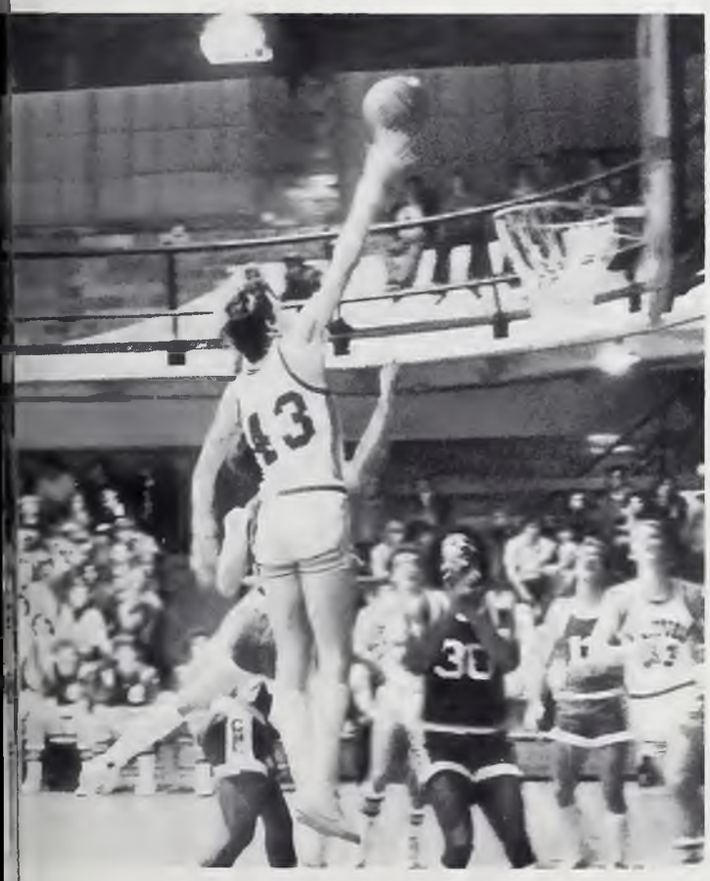
A. Junior guard, John Jaynes, demonstrates his poise with this 18 foot jump shot. B. Despite opponents efforts, Junior Pat Martin scored from the corner. C. Daryl Nelson stretches for the rebound. D. Junior Jeff Kenser concentrates on his shot from the outside. E. Skyler Hasselbring wrestles down another rebound. F. Senior center, Gary Corzett, reaches for the sky as he scores against the seemingly helpless competition. G. Keith Peachy drives in for 2 points on a fast break

Olivet's Tigers entered the Illinois Wesleyan College game with a 4-3 record. They planned to improve this by downing the I.W.C. Titans on their own court. However, on December second the odds were against the Tigers. The Titans' record against Olivet was 3-0 and they were determined to keep their record perfect.

Leading the ONC attack were junior, Daryl Nelson and senior, Gary Corzett, both at 6'5 who were averaging 18.1 and 17.1 points per game, respectively.

The defense had its hands full with I.W.C.'s high-scoring captain Greg Yess, and while the offense continued to score, the 'Yess-man,' who just a week later would shatter all the records of Jack Sikma (now of the Seattle Supersonics) by scoring 47 points against Indiana Central, was held to a mere 11 points Daryl Nelson led the scoring for the Tigers with his 19 points, followed closely by Gary Corzett, with 18, who led in rebounds by pulling down 14. Also contributing to this 66-65 win over I.W.C. was Pat Martin, with 12 points Keith Peachy and Mark Fleming added 9 and 8 points respectively. This victory gave the Tigers a 5-3 record and set them on the road to another winning season.



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Proof is in the Winning

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A. Varsity Basketball Team. R. Hodge, Coach, J. Allhands, G. Corzett, D. Nelson, J. Clark, J. Hodge, S. Hasselbring, K. Richardson, Assistant Coach, L. Moon, M. Fleming, T. Hess, K. Peachy, P. Martin, J. Jaynes, R. Myers, Trainer, T. Hardyman, Manager.
B. Lamont Moon makes a class pass against Concordia. C. Senior Mark Fleming scores two against a Concordia powerhouse. D. Freshman Tim Roberts fights for possession of the ball. E. John Jaynes soars for a rebound. F. Daryl Nelson scores on a jumpshot as helpless opponents look on. G. Junior Varsity Basketball Team. K. Richardson, Coach, J. Jaynes, T. Roberts, J. Allhands, J. Clark, J. Hodge, S. Hasselbring, M. Moon, D. Malone.

Several factors contributed to the successful 1980 basketball season at Olivet. Three starters from '79 gave a strong nucleus on which to build Several sophomores and freshmen playing important roles added depth to the cagers.

The Tigers proved they could handle the toughest schedule ever in the history of Olivet basketball. They faced nationally ranked Quincy and, in the district, highly ranked Illinois Wesleyan and McHendry.

A highlight was the win over powerful Wesleyan It was the first time ever that an Olivet team had beaten Wesleyan The Tigers won their own Homecoming tournament defeating Grace in the last 10 seconds of the final quarter, 73-69.

Losing only two starters, Gary Corzett and Mark Fleming, Coach Hodge anticipates next year will be the strongest team within the last five years.

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ONC Grapplers Wrestle for a Successful Season

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The grapplers of ONC began the 1980-81 season on a winning mat. The Homecoming tournament, in which ONC hosted Bradley University, put the Tigers on top with their first win 55-00.

The Tigers added five transfer wrestlers to their squad, of these, Jeff Lee from the U niversity of Kentucky and Steve Klock from Liberty Baptist College captured first place in their divisions along with returning letterman Al MacQueen, Joe Nugent, and Darryl Wellman.

In the Missouri inivitational Steve Klock was the only Tiger to place, seizing third place in his weight class.

Freshman Dave Manville from Dansville, Michigan filled the 124 pound weight class, taking first in over six tournaments for ONC.

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A Stewart Leedham awaits the whistle B Tim Ferness gives a smile as the referee shows the crowd his victory C Heavyweight Steve Ferguson stays on top of his opponent to capture a win for the Tigers D 1979-80, 118 pound champion pins for another win in 1981. E. Ineligible for first semester competition, wrestlers Steve Klock and Jeff Lee lend their hand at the score table F Darryl Wellman plans his strategy against his Elmhurst opponent G Steve Ferguson lifts his opponent high to regain control

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Victory Strengthens Excitement

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A. Freshman Dave Bruce shows impressive style in his first match of the season. B. The correct stance for Steve Klock means a win. C. Victory for Rich Clark comes only after a lot of work. D. Freshman Rolf Hissom applies pressure and determination to his Elmhurst opponent. E. Dave Bruce skillfully rides his opponent for 2 pts. F. Coach Larry Watson and trainer Steve Auch are ever aware of their wrestlers' situations. G. Dave Manville, "Spanky," prepares to get a good jump on his man. H. Steve Klock glances over to his coach for instructions.

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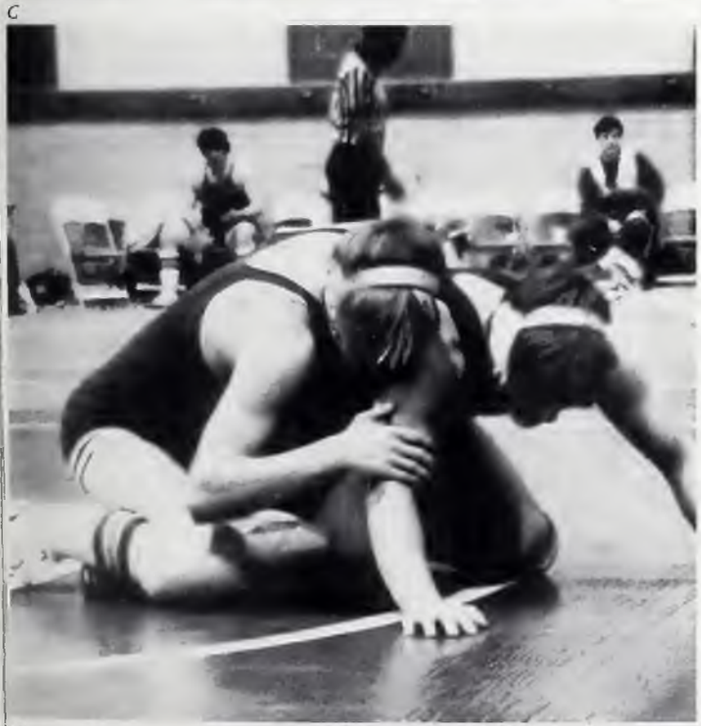

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Young Women Cagers Finish Successful Season

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Led by the high scoring of Jenny Rodgers and Carol Campbell, the ONC ladies ' basketball team finished its season with a 4-3 conference record. A major goal for the year was attained in the 72-54 victory over a strong Aurora team. Coach Doenges was pleased with how the girls finished. "They're a young team, and learning to work together like they have is an important accomplishment." If they continue to work together, we can expect great things out of our women Cagers in the future."

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A. J. Rodgers shoots two from the outside. B. Concentration is the key for K. Kundrat. C. C. Cheek attempts two. D. K. Kundrat jumps high to sink a basket. E. C. Cheek sets up another play. F. M. Miracle acts aggressively to retain possession of the ball.

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Dedication Pays Off

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A J Rodgers scores with a lay-up B C. Campbell stuns opponents with her jump shot C K Kundrat retrieves rebound D A Christiansen exhibits poise and confidence as she shoots from the outside E ONC Ladies' Basketball Team Carol Doenges, Coach, C Cheek, C McAvoy, K Gilmore, J Sumbarski, M Sauter, co-captain, C Campbell, K Kundrat, co-captain, A Christiansen, B Marshall, M. Miracle, J Rodgers, T Brininstool, B McKnight. F K Kundrat jumps high for first possession of the ball G A Christiansen advances inside to make the basket for ONC

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The Tiger Steel Mill Slows Production

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The Tigers looked awesome after an opening victory against Florida Bible and found themselves with a midseason record of 11-2. But the bats of "The Mighty Steel Mill" subsided as only 26 of 40 games were played due to rain. The last half of the season took a surprising twist and the dismal 2-11 homestretch left the Tigers with a season record of 13-13.

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A. Concentration is a major part of Kevin Short's team leading ERA. B. Larry Watson flashes signals in his final season as head coach. C. The dust settles as Doug Bricker records one of his season high 15 steals. D Darrell Slack hurls the best record of the 1980 season. E. The team and spectators alike delight in Steve Sherer's home run F. MVP, Tim Hess turns the double play.

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Alumni Game Highlights Season

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1980 also marked the First Annual Old Timers Baseball Weekend. Twenty three alumni returned to their alma mater for a weekend of fun and fund raising. Through tickets, ads, and donations, the alumni game raised enough money to finance the team's trip to the Boca Raton Christian Tournament in Florida. The 1980 Tigers beat the old timers in a Saturday game and the two teams joined forces on Sunday to sing in College Church.

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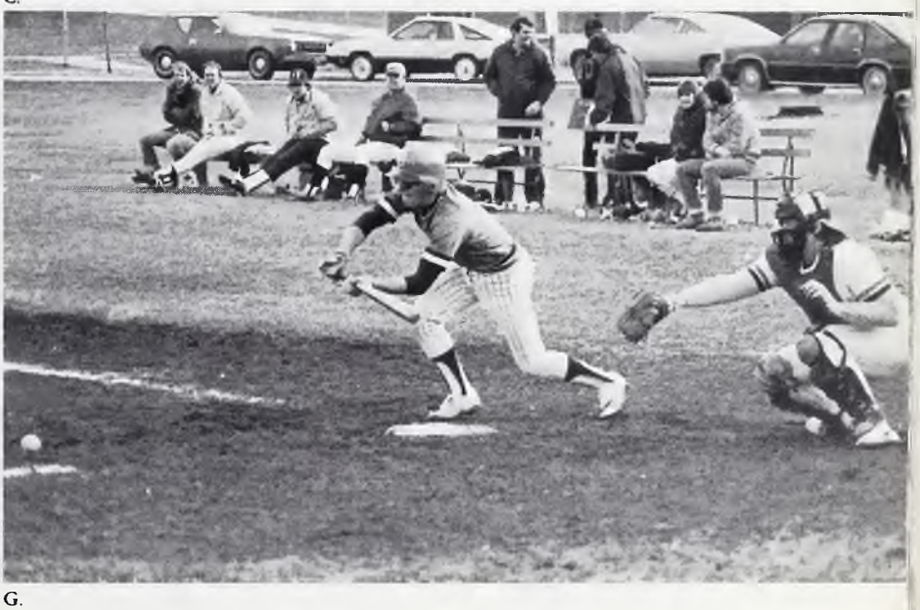

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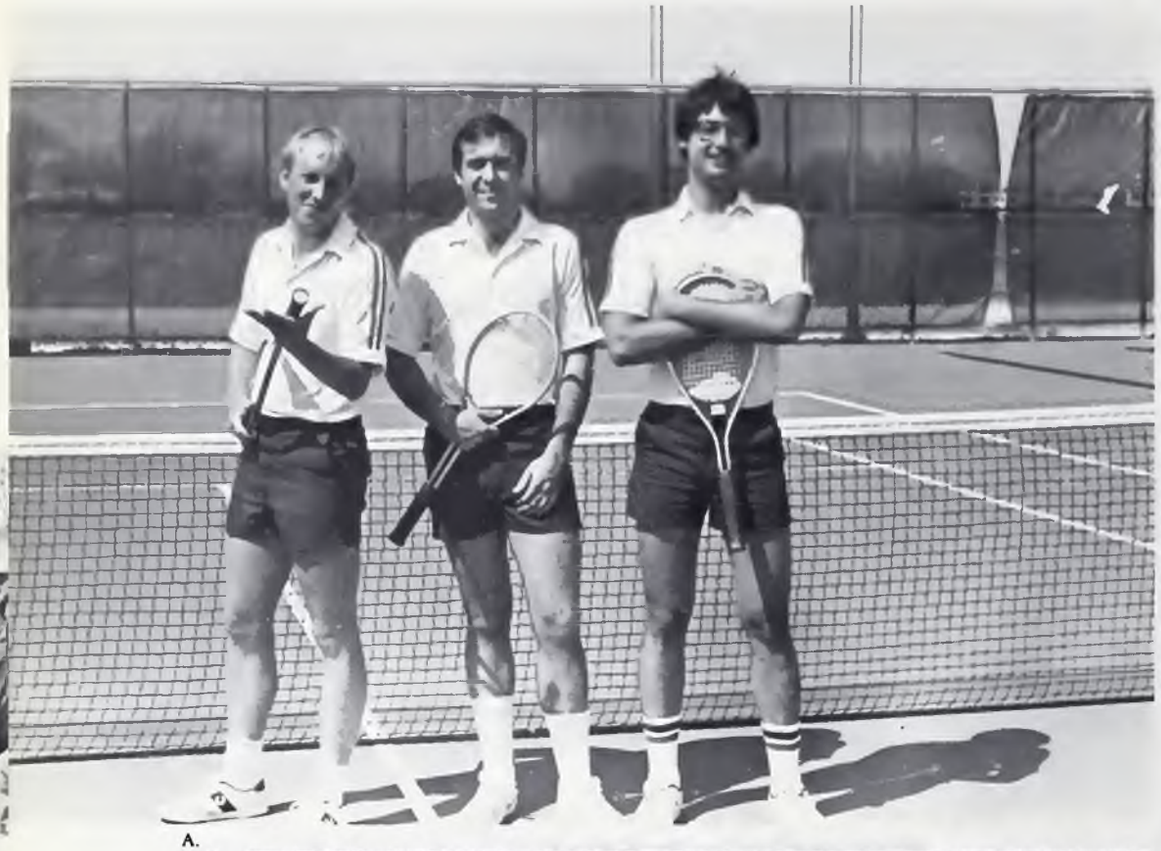
A. Leading the team with 27 base on balls, Doug Bricker proves he can connect. B. An exciting afternoon on the ONC bench. C. Craig (Tuc) Dillman psychs out the opposing batter. D. The First Annual Old Timer's game highlighted the season. E. Steve Auch charges to glove the out. F. Al Brillhart anticipates the tag. G. John Ruder lays down the perfect bunt.

Netters Continue Dominance in Conference



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The 1980 tennis team aspired to new heights by sweeping the conference championship winning all nine flights. Rod Carpenter then went on to win a district championship for the ONC Netters. The team's talent made it possible for them to travel south to play some of the southern colleges for the first time in Olivet history. On the southern tour, the Tigers went 3-2; beating Belmont College, Greenville, Treveca, and winning matches against Vanderbilt and Austin Peay. Rob Grider and Wayne Shumaker, numbers one and two respectively, finished a four year career at Olivet where the two were the first ranked doubles team. Rod Carpenter, at the number four position, earned the award, "Best new player," while compiling a record of 19-4. Ken Carpenter put together another fine season to help the Tiger effort. Mark Gilroy and Don Meyer rounded the team out and comprised the number three doubles team. The team had the privilege of playing the first season on the new Olivet tennis court complex.

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A. Seniors, Rob Grider, Wayne Shumaker, and Mark Gilroy are three reasons the team is successful. B. Mark Gilroy exhibits the form of a veteran player. C. No. 2 player, Wayne Shumaker returns a shot from behind the baseline. D Wayne Shumaker displays the form which made him a four year varsity player. E. Rob Grider shows the form which carried him within one match of the NAIA Natinal Championship. F. Rod Carpenter concentrates on brother Ken volleying in a home match. G. With a booming serve, Rod Carpenter sets up his Illinois Benedictine opponent. H. Men's Tennis L. to R., Front Row: Rod Carpenter, Ken Carpenter, Don Meyer. Back Row: Coach Lynn Surre, Rob Grider, Wayne Saumaker, Mark Gilroy.

Florida Tournament Highlights Women's Softball Season

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A. Cindy Schimmelpfenning is out on a close play at the plate. B. Lead off hitter Diane Gamble takes a healthy cut at the ball. C. Le Ann Ward scores ahead of the relay throw. D. Looking on, Karen Hermiz hopes to imitate teammate Lanette Sessink's success with the bat in a home game. E. Carol Chainey cracks a shot to the left side of the diamond as home fans start to anticipate the outcome of the play. F. Lanette Sessink benefits the girls softball team as the starting first baseman. G. All-conference pitcher, Carol Chainey, makes her delivery to the plate.

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"We can do it!" That was the theme for the 1980 ONC Softball Team; although a prized state championship bid eluded them, these women had no reason to be ashamed.

For the second year in a row, the girls began their season with an undefeated Florida Tournament against teams from Michigan, Indiana, and New York. With optimism high and one championship already under their belt the girls returned home only to be plagued by injuries. However, under the superb leadership of second year coach, Brenda Patterson, the girls once again proved to be the most winning women's team on campus as they posted an impressive 16-4 record with an .800 winning percentage.

Young Cindermen Enjoy a Promising Season

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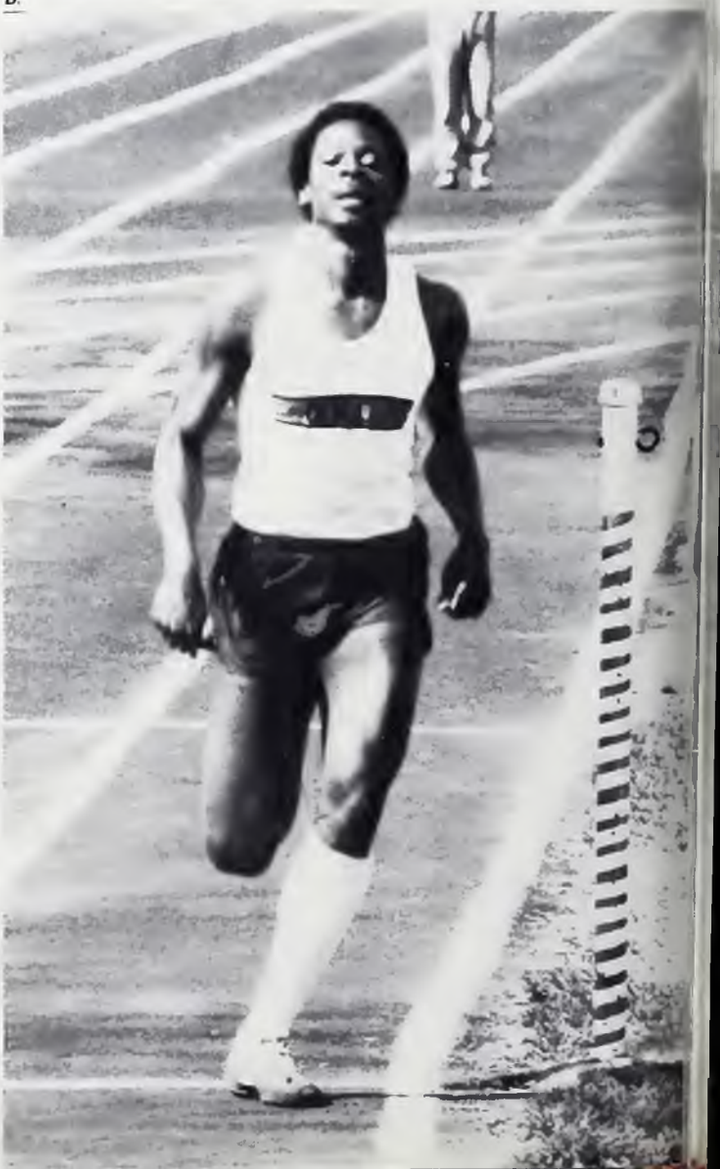

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A. Bill McElroy displays the form that gained him the Top Field Events Award. B. Top sprinter Dan Cook adds flame to the 100 yard dash. C. MVP Mark Reader breaks the victory tape. D. Russ Leigh and Mark Reader are the Tigers "one-two punch." E. The gun signals the start of the 100 yard dash. F. Dennis Seymour exhibits determination and stamina in the 440. G. Coach Hodge receives strategy from above. H. Brian Shindle is up and over for another successful leap.

1980 was an exciting year. Finishing a strong 3rd in the NIIC Conference, 6th at the NAIA District Meet, and a respectable 10th at the Illinois Wesleyan Invitational, Olivet's nine-man track team combined discipline, pride, and individual talent to complete a successful season. Team records were set in the 1600 meter and 400 meter relays. Individual records were broken by Bill McElroy, tossing the javelin 174'9; Russ Leigh, running a breath-taking 33.35 in the 10,000 meter run; and by Mark Reader, placing 1st in the 5,000 meter the NAIA district meet. Reader was also the high point scorer, MVP, and top runner. Bill McElroy placed a praiseworthy 6th in the NCCAA tournament and was given the Top Field Events Award. The 1981 season promises to produce new talent, broken records, and a reviving spirit to Olivet's hard-working track team.

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Intramurals Provide a Break From Studies

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Olivet's intramural program allows competitive recreation for the student body, faculty and staff members who don't participate, for one reason or another, in the intercollegiate program. Intramurals integrate exercise, Christian fellowship, social development, and just plain fun. Over 450 persons participated in the Olivet intramural program this year: 36 men's basketball teams, 40 wrestlers, 12 co-ed volleyball teams, and 8 co-ed basketball teams. Flag football, revived after five years, had four teams participating.

Half the fun of intramurals was picking the team name. Some names are self explanatory: Crunch Bunch, Sports Limited and Ruinators. Some, however, (RMSH, Triple BT's, 4W's, and J. R. P.!'s) will remain a joke among the team members and a select few. The "Go For Its" won two titles — coed basketball and coed volleyball. Indoor soccer, the 3 mile run, bowling, golf, ping pong, and badminton were all in the initial stages of planning.

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A. Brian Wilson concentrates on a free throw. B. Monti Lobb exhibits his form in C league competition. C. Six-footer, Steve Fickbohm rams it in for two points. D. Rick Lashley runs the clock during a critical B league game. E. Randy Norris and Mark Ward enjoy a break from the books. F. Scott Shattuck deals as Brad Kenser defends. G. Bill McElroy and RMSH gain control at the start as they continue their undefeated season. H. Ernie Vanderstein goes up for another bucket as the Bad Company roll to a 101 point victory.

Intramurals Incorporate Competition, Recreation, and Fun

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A. Don Corzine attempts a take down in the semi finals and later advances to the final round of the 167 pound class. B. Tim Tag's three-quarter nelson paves the way for a pin in the 177 pound quarter finals match. C. Intramural grapplers begin their all-important warm up routines. D. Bill McElroy positions for a cradle and goes on to win the 190 pound semi finals match. E. Roger Brockway applies pressure as referee Joe Nugent gives the count. F. Ritch Clark restrains Russ Brown's escape attempt as referee Al Macqueen looks on. G. Dave Bruce crossfaces Bob Burcham in the heavyweight match. H. Mike Rowe pins Jeff Tripp in the first period of the quarter finals match.

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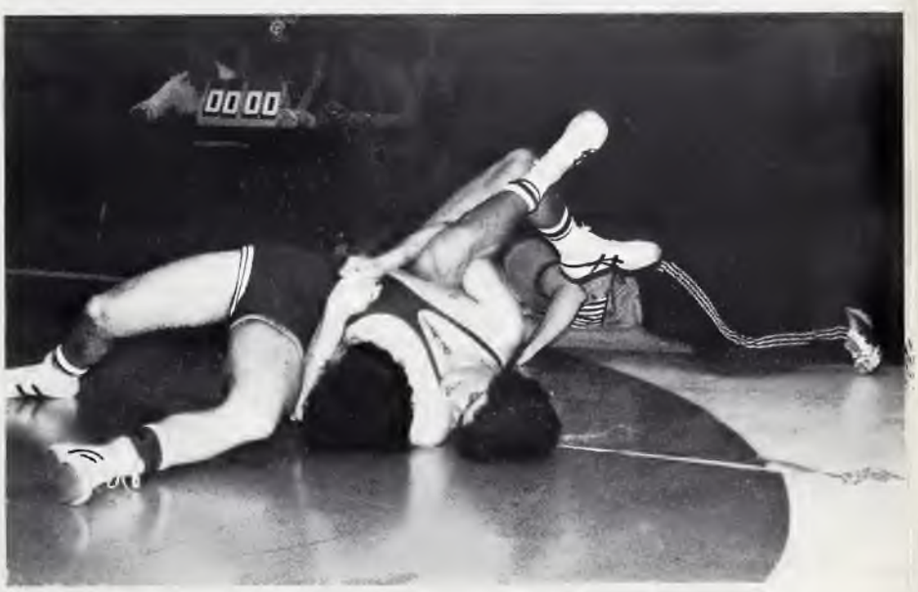

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Cheerleaders Spark Victory

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A. Sara McClung cheers on the J.V. Cagers. B. Football Cheerleaders add color to the Tiger game. C. Cuteness is a prerequisite for being an ONC cheerleader. D. Pam Gard radiates excitement as the Tigers surge to victory. E. Kim Rodgers grows concerned as Olivet turns the ball over to their opponent. F. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: T. Hodge, co-captain, K. Rodgers, B. Mihay, P. Gard, captain, M. Myers, R. Woolard, B. Paschall, P. Caldwell. G. Football Cheerleaders: P. Gard, co-captain, B. Thorton, T. Hodge, B. Mihay, R. Woolard, C. Calas, captain, M. Myers. H. Cheerleaders and fans proclaim "Tigers #1." I. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (Top) S. McClung, G. Cook, M. Gardziella, D. Ainley, captain, (not pictured) S. Holcomb, M. L. Pitts, co captain. J. P. Caldwell assists a future cager.

UNITY — Perhaps the most important part of our ONC cheerleaders' attitudes this year concerned a concept of unity described in their theme scripture: "May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify God the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Over the past few years we have seen many improvements and expect to be a part of many more," said Pam Gard, captain of the Varsity Basketball squad. And, indeed, changes have been made this year and improvements have been obtained. Coach Larry Watson, recently appointed athletic director, was especially helpful in making the girls realize the significance of their role in leading the fans. Jane Postin, an ONC graduate and former Tiger cheerleader, acted as sponsor this year in conducting the try-outs and helped the girls with routines Daryl Hazelwood met weekly with the cheerleaders to instruct them in basic gymnastics. Finally, the many years of experiences represented on the squad not only improved the overall ability of the cheerleaders, but gave them a wealth of ideas.

We are the ONC Cheerleaders
And that is plain to see
But we shine out in another way;
Our Christian unity.
We'll never settle for looking
Like just another squad
For we do something far better —
We cheer and shine for God!

— Pam Gard

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ONC	WOMEN'S TENNIS	OPP
0	Lewis	9
0	St. Francis	9
0	Rockford	9
2	Concordia	7
6	Trinity	3
5	Aurora	4
9	IIT	0
3	Lewis	6

ONC	SOCCER	OPP
6	Aurora	6
0	Bethel	11
4	Fort Wayne	0
1	Roosevelt Univ.	3
4	St. Joseph's	1
0	IIT	5
4	Purdue Calumet	6
1	Trinity Christian	0
1	Trinity	4
3	Roosevelt	1
0	Judson	7
2	Aurora	5
2	Trinity	3
1	Rockford	5
2	Judson	9
1	Rockford	9
2	Loyola	4

ONC	FOOTBALL	OPP
60	Maranatha	0
33	Concordia	14
26	Eureka	0
17	Milikin	39
21	Illinois Benidictine	3
8	Rose-Hulman	10
20	DePaul	42
23	Evangiel	13
14	Anderson	24

ONC	VOLLEYBALL	OPP
3	Trinity Christian	1
0	George Williams	3
3	Trinity	2
1	North Central	3
0	Aurora	3
3	U. of Chicago	1
2	Rockford	5
2	Mt. Vernon	0
1	Mt. Union	3
3	Judson	1
0	St. Xavier	3
1	Wheaton	3
1	IBC	3
0	Concordia	3
	IBC Tournament	
0	St. Joseph	2
1	Augustana	1
0	North Park	2
0	IBC	2
0	Ambrose	2

ONC	VARSITY BASKETBALL	OPP
110	George Williams	86
73	Grace College	69
70	Quincy College	102
73	Goshen College	77
73	Anderson College	83
76	Taylor Univ.	63
83	Grand Rapids Baptist	73
66	Illinois Wesleyan	56
84	McKendree College	100
76	North Central	63
95	Circleville Bible	69
66	St. Xavier	72
76	Wisconsin-Whitewater	79
80	Rockford	58
91	Judson	64
88	Concordia	72
85	Trinity	71
65	Depauw University	62
51	Illinois Benedictine	50
81	Aurora	61
67	Rockford	68
58	Judson	52
67	Concordia	48
74	Trinity	60
78	IBC	73
63	Aurora	62

ONC	JV BASKETBALL	OPP
79	ONC Alumni	83
98	Lewis	77
62	Illinois Wesleyan	87
94	McKendree	95
66	St. Francis	76
101	Rockford	61
108	Judson	89
92	Concordia	52
79	Trinity	65
66	Lewis	74
70	IBC	68
92	Aurora	87
77	Judson	74
60	Concordia	35
79	Trinity	55
66	IBC	67
89	Aurora	81

ONC	WRESTLING	OPP
51	Bradly	0
31	Huntington	36
24	Univ. of Chicago	28
31	Milikin	29
28	Illinois Wesleyan	17
23	Concordia	14
26	Elmhurst	21
2nd	Tiger Invitational	
1st	Illinois Wesleyan	
1st	Elmhurst Invitational	
1st	Maranatha Invitational	
22	North Park	12
21	North Central	23
24	Univ. of Chicago	17
1st	Concordia Invitational	

1st N.C.C.A.A. Regionals
5th N.C.C.A.A. Nationals

ONC	TENNIS	OPP
2	Vanderbilt	7
5	Belmont	4
3	Austin Perry	6
8	Greenville	1
5	Trevecca	1
8	Rockford	1
6	Lewis	3
RO	Trinity	RO
RO	North Park	RO
9	Judson	0
8	IBC	1
4	Milikin	5
3	Wheaton	6
2	St. Francis	7
9	Aurora	0
1	Northeastern	8
7	ITT	2
3	Univ. of Wisconsin	6
9	Concordia	0
7	Lewis	2

ONC	SOFTBALL	OPP
8	Aurora	18
14	Judson	4
6	Elmhurst	10
2	North Central	16
6	IBC	19
8	Trinity	0
0	George Williams	6
22-12	Trinity Christian	1-2
12	Concordia	2
	Bibletown Invitational Tournament	
3	Grace	2
24	Nyack	5
3	Grace	2
7	Grand Rapids Baptist	1
12	Nyack	3
3	Grace	0
14	Grand Rapids Baptist	7

ONC	WOMAN'S BASKETBALL	OPP
59	Mount Vernon	62
82	Mount Vernon	63
80	St. Xavier	55
71	National	73
72	Aurora	54
68	National	109
87	North Central	100
68	MacMurray	75
69	Illinois College	64
66	Concordia	77
75	Rockford	69
69	McKendree	53
68	George Williams	91
58	IBC	83
72	Judson	50
74	Trinity	63
W	Mundelein	FT

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TEAM AWARDS

Ecumenical Invitational 10th place
N.I.I.C. Conference Meet 3rd place
N.A.I.A. District 20 Meet 6th place

NEW RECORDS

Bill McElroy Javelin 174'9"
Russ Leigh 10,000M. 33:35.0
400 Relay Team
(Killion, Seymour, McElroy, Cook)

ONC	BASEBALL	OPP
6	Florida Bible	4
1	Mid-America Nazarene	1
3	Grace College	0
0	Taylor College	2
1	Bethel College	2
12	Grand Rapids Baptist	6
9	Montreat College	2
7	Nyach	1
8	Concordia	4
1	Judson College	0
8		3
7	Trinity	2
10		9
7	Aurora College	6
6		7
0	Lewis College	2
4		6
4	Rockford College	5
4		6
4	IL Benedictine College	7
2		12
8	Concordia	7
2		9
4	University of Chicago	5
10		9
4	George Williams College	6
5		7

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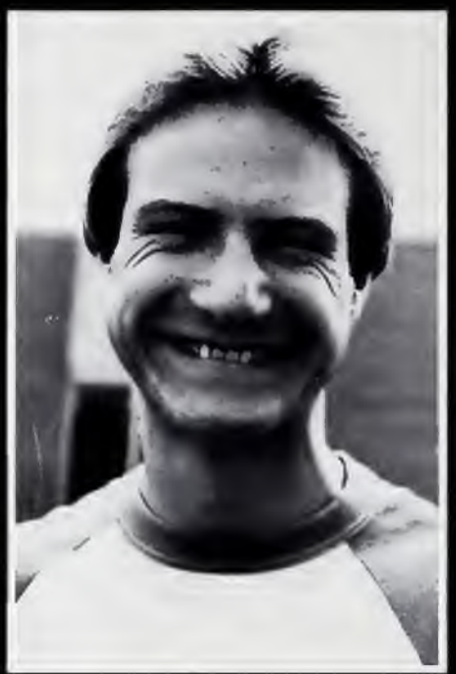

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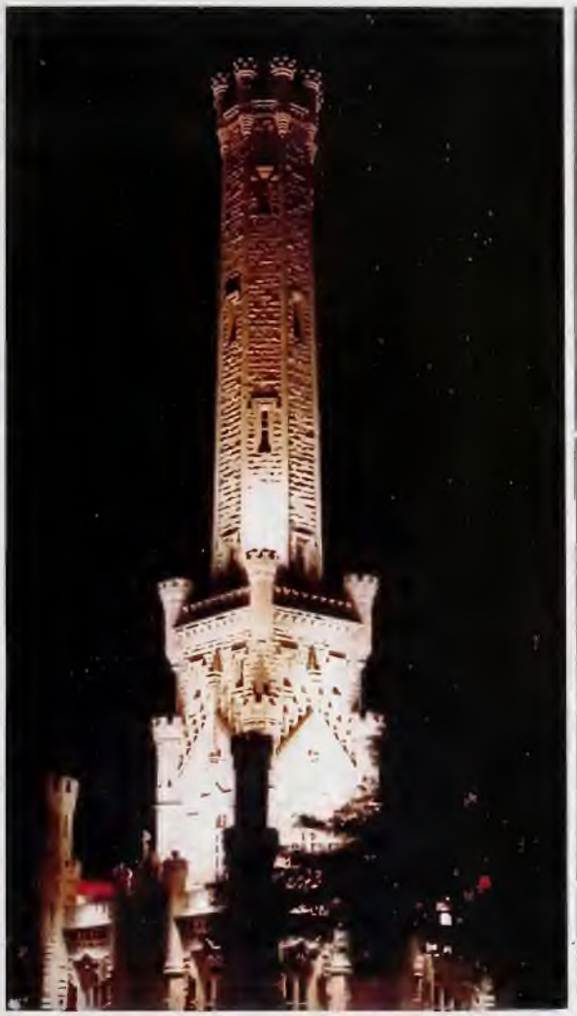

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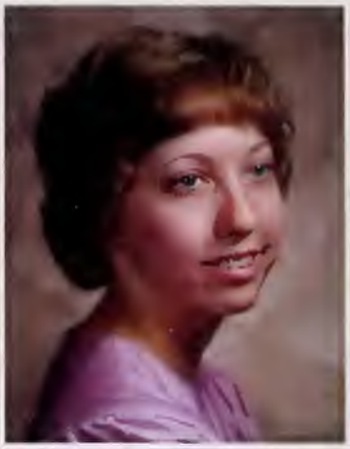

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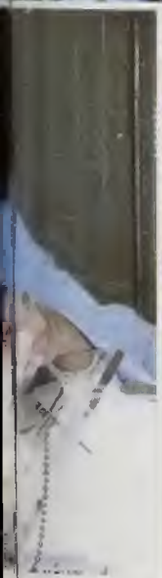

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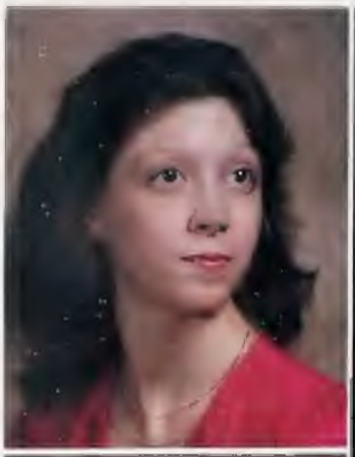

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Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

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Twenty students received the very prestigious annual award of being selected as Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Criteria for the selection of these men and women included leadership, academic an extra curricular achievements, citizenship, and Christian witness The divisional and departmental chairmen and the student counci had the honor of making the

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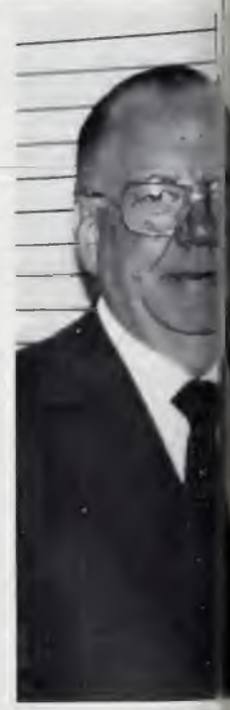
The Larsen Fine Arts Center

One of three new buildings on the campus of Olivet Nazarene College to be completed by Homecoming 1982, the celebration of Olivet's 75th anniversary, is the Larsen Fine Arts Center. The other two buildings are the Parrott Fieldhouse and a men's residence hall. The Larsen Fine Arts Center, named in memory of the late Professor Walter Larsen, will be located between Burke Administration Building and the Reed Hall of Science, with the main entrance facing Kennedy Drive as a sign of outreach to the community.

The center will include a performance auditorium, thirty practice rooms, arts and graphics studios, offices, and many other features.

Music, art, and drama play such a vital role in our culture. The students in each of these areas will be greatly benefitted through the utilization of this structure. Also, performing groups may be brought in to this fine arts center, enriching the cultural and entertainment aspects of life on campus.

The administration and the trustees of Olivet plan to raise the $3 million required to construct the building by the time it is completed. Pledges by Nazarene churches to strive for 100% giving on their ONC budgets, and gifts from foundations, corporations, alumni, and friends of Olivet, will pay for this new asset of Olivet. Building for our future is what a college is all about.



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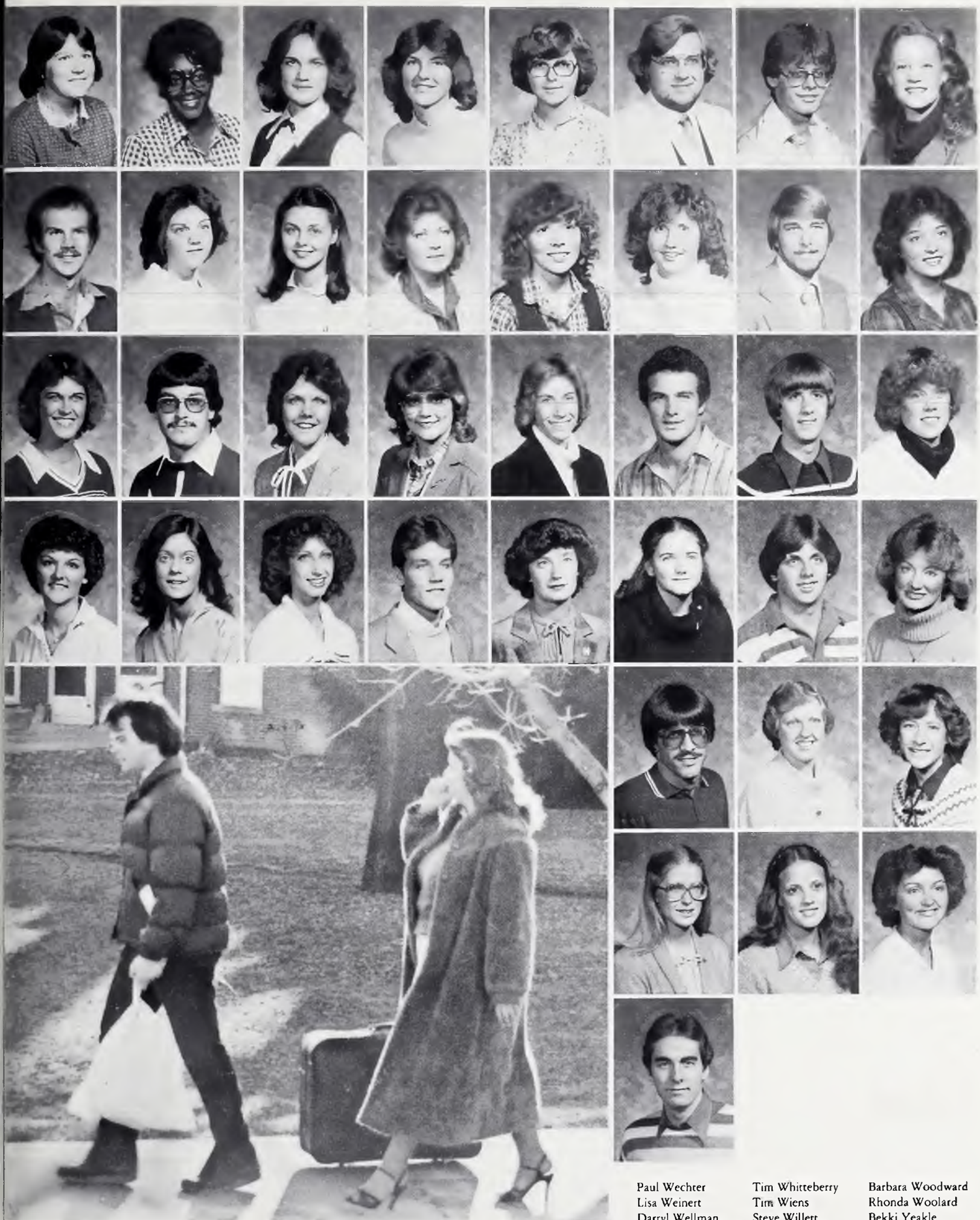

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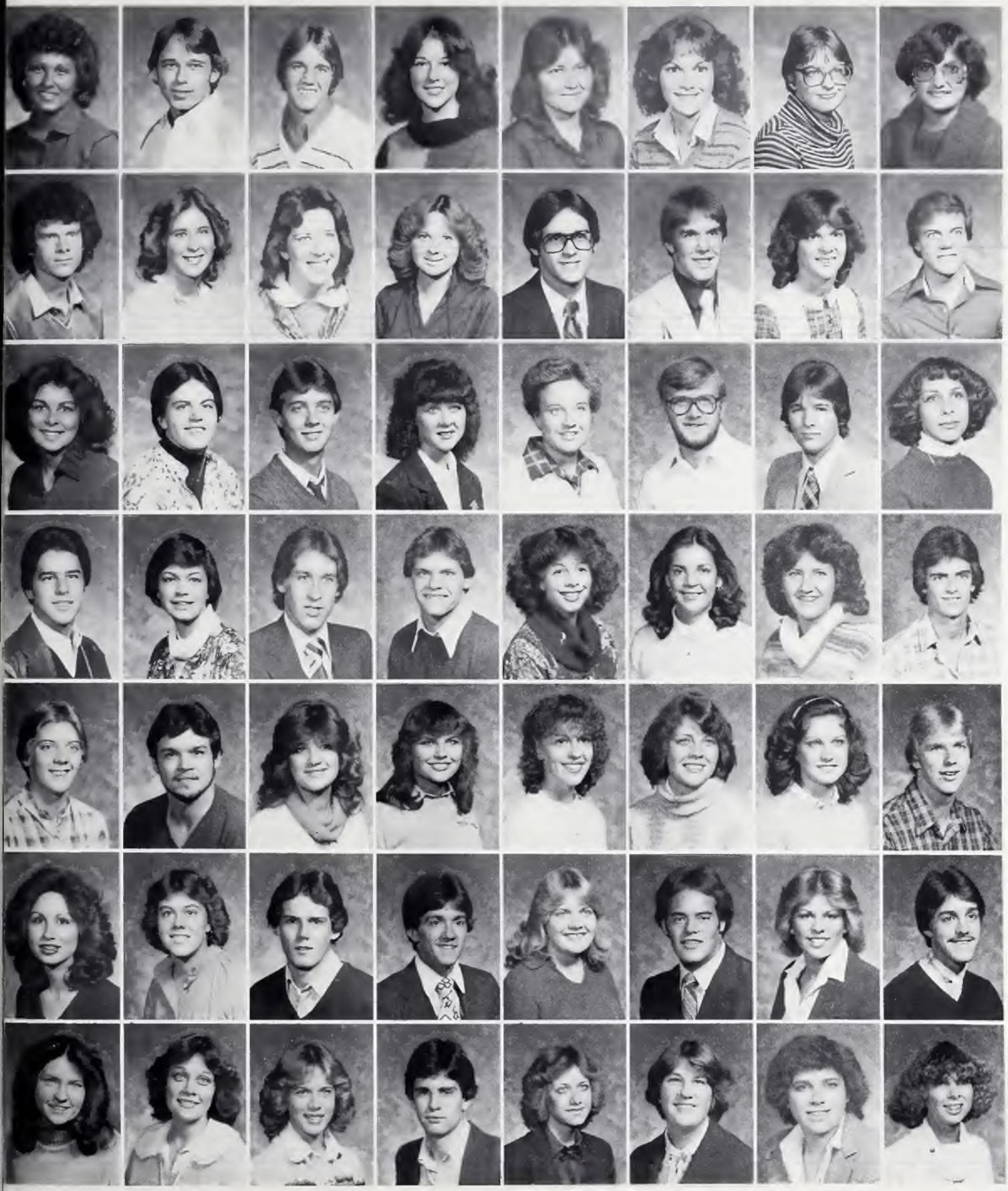

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The Kelley Prayer Chapel

"I just need to get away — off by myself to think and pray and spend some time with God." Since Kankakee is not near a mountain range nor the vast ocean, the campus of Olivet needed a quiet, peaceful place to meditate and pray. Last year, the construction of our prayer chapel began and as the year ended, the completion of the Kelley Prayer Chapel was something to look forward to for the next fall term.

The prayer chapel is a small, yet very appropriate place which students, faculty and administrators utilize daily. The architectural design, in conjunction with other structures on campus is appealing and inviting. Filling the front wall, a mural by Prof. Harvey Collins, head of the Department of Art, illustrates symbols of the Christian faith.

This year also marks the regeneration of Prayer Band, which was first organized in 1941 and continued until 1970. Kelly Prayer Chapel is the site for these meetings held two nights per week. Under the leadership of Miss Lois Stanard, Vice President of Spiritual Life, students and faculty share in music, testimonies, and devotional messages. The chapel is also used for special emphasis meetings.

Soon after the completion of the prayer chapel last spring, the first event to be held at this site was the serving of communion to the ASG members from 1979-80 and for this year 1980-81. How appropriate an occasion since the first plans for a prayer chapel were introduced by a past ASG president.

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Master of Arts

Marilyn J. Anderson — Elementary Education
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Margaret E. Bloom — Religion
Lynda T. Boardman — Elementary Education
Jack Braundmeier — Religion
Terry Benson Brown — Church Management
Arnold Burris — Religion
Arlin Chesney — Religion
Gerald K. Craig — Religion
Amelia A. Davis — Elementary Education
Don Dennison — Religion
Cheryl L. Floyd — Religion
Stephen C. Floyd — Religion
Mark K. Gilroy — Religion
Arlie T. Gunter — Religion
Randy Hill — Religion
Harriet Hopkins —
Crawford Merle Howe — Church Management
Michael Ice — Religion
Joan S. Irizarry — Elementary Education
Ruth A. Isaacs — Elementary Education
Thomas J. Jacob — Religion
Derl Keefer — Religion
Robert E. King — Church Management
Donna J. Kon — Religion
David Lamkin — Religion
Paul Daniel League — Religion
Marshall S. Lillie — Religion
Thomas H. Lorimer — Religion
Greg Mason — Religion
Rodney Miller — Religion
John O. Mongerson — Religion
Mark Moore — Religion
Roger Outler — Religion
James Palmer Jr. — Religion
Lyle Pettit — Religion
Larry R. Phelps — Religion
J. Dean Pickett — Religion
David R. Plunkett — Religion
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Mary E. Rogelstad — Elementary Education
Roy Rogers — Religion
Ray A. Siefken — Church Management
Kenneth W. Southerland — Religion
Sandra E. Southerland — Elementary Education
John R. Stackman — Religion
R. B. Standifer — Religion
Gerald Street — Religion
Donald E. Tyler — Religion
Ben Dale Walls — Religion
Robert L. Walls — Religion
Clifford L. Walton — Religion
Debora White — Religion
James Whitis — Elementary Education
Donald H. Wilkins — Religion
Michael Williams — Religion
Richard E. Wise — Religion
David C. Wright — Religion
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faculty

– Willis E. Snowbarger, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D

"My desire – to be an extension of my Heavenly Father's hand."
– Norman W. Bloom, Th.B , B.A., B.D., M.Div., Honorary D D

"... If you believe God is in the plan, trust Him, He will not let it fail."
– Charles L. Beatty, B.S., M.B A.

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of other cannot keep it from themselves." – Sir James Barrie
– Kenneth W. Southerland, A.B.

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"It's a great day to be alive."
– L. Selden Marquart, B.S.

"Work – the easier activity man has invented to escape boredom."
– James R. Tripp, B.S.

"Colors fade, temples crumble, empires fall, seasons change, but kind words endure forever."
– F. W. Faber
– Douglas Perry, B.A.

"Things turn out best for those who make the best of the way things turn out." – John Wood
– Jim D. Knight, A.B., M.S.

"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart, and lean not on thy own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:5-6
–Norman L. Moore, Th.B., B.B.A.

"Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you." Ephesians 4:32
– Roy F. Quanstrom, A.B., M.A.

"Casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you." I Peter 5:7
– Ted R. Lee, B.A., M.Div.

"My ministry is to express what God is doing through the lives of students and faculty at Olivet. By pictures and written words in The Collegian, or by spoken words in a church service and the Newsphone, I find this a challenging and rewarding assignment."
– Gordon C. Wickersham, A.B., M.A., B.D.

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B "Abraham: 'Now that I have been so bold as to speak with the Lord...' 'Man's great opportunity is that he may speak with God" – Kung
– John Mongerson, Th.B., M.A.

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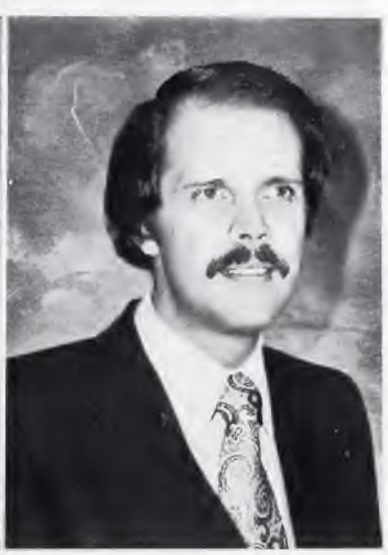

"All things work together for good to them that love God and are called according to His purpose" Romans 8:28
– Beverly Lee, Director of Student Activities and Ludwig Center

"Though no one can see the end of what he says or does, the harvest time comes sometime, somewhere."
– Grover Brooks, B.A., M.A.

"Do not let your inabilities cancel out God's possibilities."
– James H. Boardman, Admission.

"What do you mean, you don't have a third down?"
– Gene Hartness, B.A.

"Never question your wife's judgement, look who she married."
– Clifford L. Hayman, Registrar

– Dennis Baldridge, B.S., Science Tech.

– Marilyn Cooper, Secretary to the Dean of the College

A.

A. Ted Lee presents the plaques for the citizenship award at graduation 1980. B. Gordon Wickersham and Grover Brooks conspire on their way to chapel. C. Pat Duncan tries to keep information on hand concerning financial aid.

D. Dr. Willis Snowbarger, Dean of the College, enjoys a Tiger football game from the pressbox. E. Bev Lee goes over some policies at a Ludwig staff meeting.

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Phyllis Harris, Secretary to the Dean of Students

– Phyllis Latimer, Secretary to Associate Dean of Students

– Barbara Najarian, Title III Coordinator Secretary

– Joy Zachary, Receptionist to the Registrar

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"Always look up and keep the Son in your eyes."
– Brenda Patterson, A.S., B.S., M.Ed.

"All things are possible – only believe."
– Jack Furbee, A.B., M.A., Ed D.

"Lord, help me to remember that whatever happens today, You and I can handle it."
– Lowell Flint, A.B., M.Ed., Ed.D.

"A teacher today has the opportunity to share Christ with dozens of students who are hungry to know a better way than that offered them by their culture or their home."
– Marjorie Mayo, B.S., M.S.

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"God grant me the insight to focus on goals which are achievable today."
– Harry Westfall, B.A., M.A., B.D., M.S., Ph.D.

"Living is witnessing."
– Gary Newsome, B.S.

"The prospects are as bright as the promises of God." Adoniram Judson
– William W. Bell, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

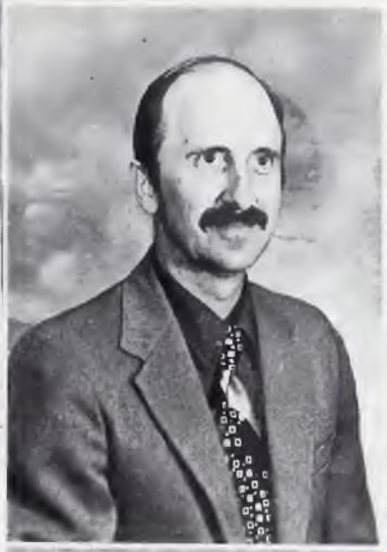
Improvements
Division of

Under the second year of leadership by Chairman, Dr. Jack Furbee, the Division of Education and Psychology was faced with a major project. This was to comply with the Illinois State Board of Education regarding House Bill 150. Simply, the bill meant that all student teachers must be trained in the area of exceptional children. Because this legislation required the mainstreaming of children with handicaps, both mental and physical, all teachers now need to know how to best teach these

'ain has been my teacher."
Carolyn Sechrist, B A , M A , Ph D

"A wise teacher makes learning a joy " Proverbs 15 2
– Sara E. Spruce, B.S , M A , Advanced Certificate, Doctor of Education

"Except the Lord built the house, they labour in vain that built it." Psalms 127:1
– Donald A Wood, B.S , M S Ed , Ed D



"Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus." Philippians 3:13-14 NIV
– Randy L Myers, B S , CPR

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"These things I do despise Hypocracy and lies And anything at all that dims The Light in children's eyes "
– Franklin D Garton, A.B , M.A

"Outreach Needs Christlikeness"
– Larry Watson, M Ed

A Janae Slimbarski discusses strategy with Coach Doenges B – Ralph Hodge, B A , M A C Coach Watson, Coach Richardson and Randy Meyers keep the sports program alive D – Carol Doenges, B A , M.Ed

Strengthen the Education and Psychology

xceptional students. In the ducation Department, Dr. Donald Wood joined the staff to upervise elementary education tudent teachers and to teach ome education courses.

Coach Larry Watson was the cting chairman and Athletic Director of the Physical Education Department Gary Newsome was added to the Olivet staff as coach of the baseball team and assistant coach n football, while also teaching in he department.

Chairman William Bell and his staff in the Department of Psychology worked on the revision of the curriculum for psychology majors as they updated their program.

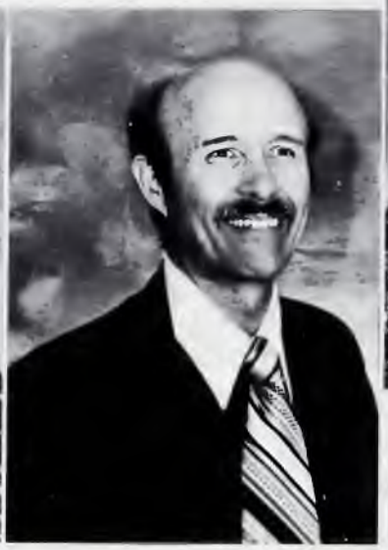
The Division of Education and Psychology improved the substance of each department through various methods. New professors were added, the curriculum was reviewed, and the content of some education classes had slight changes to meet governmental regulation.

– Harlow Hopkins, B.S., Mus., D. Mus.

"Art is not only a way for people to find themselves but also a way to share themselves with many others."
– Edith E. Cotner, B.S.

"It's the little child in us that God honors, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."
– Joe Noble, B.A., M.A.

"Next to the Word of God, music deserves the highest praise. The gift of language combined with the gift of song was given to man that he should proclaim the Word of God through music." Luther
– Marcus Van Ameringen, B.A., MRE, M.M.



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A. Donna Dikeman utilizes the time between classes to confer with Dr. Dunbar. B. Ovid Young introduces the next piece during the Neilson-Young piano concert at the Homecoming chapel service. C. Professor Thompson takes advantage of the pleasant weather to walk to his classes. D. Dr. Harlow Hopkins allows the band to take a breath while he speaks to the audience.

Finalization of Plans for the Future Revitalized the

Division of Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Division was not lacking for enthusiasm as the anticipation was high for the beginning of the Larsen Fine Arts Center. Professor Marcus VanAmeringen was added to the faculty as an instructor in music, stringed instruments, and music literature and history. In the late winter months, application was made for admission in the National Association of Schools of Music. Many schools try every year to gain entrance into NASM because it adds prestige, keeps the school in touch with other schools of music throughout the nation, and displays confidence in the quality of the rusic professors. Hopes were high that Olivet would gain admission.

Professor Harvey Collins, chairman of the Art Department, was responsible for the Fine Arts European trip during Interim. Visiting many famous places along with viewing world-renown sculptures, paintings, and architecture were some of the

emember, if at first you don't succeed ... you're erage"
Harvey A. Collins, B F.A., M F.A.

"In the beginning, there was rhythm"
– Gerald Anderson, B.S., B.M., M.M.

"No late papers!"
– Timothy Nelson, B.A., M.Mus., A A G.O.

"When men speak ill of thee - live so that no one may believe them." Plato
– James P. Thompson, B.A., M A.

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Cheryl Chaney, A.B.

"Only perfect practice makes perfect."
– Alice Edwards, B.M.

Irving Kranich, B.S., M.M.

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." Proverbs 3:6
– George Dunbar, B.S., M.M., D.M.A.

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numerous benefits obtained by those who were fortunate to attend.

Ground was broken for the Larsen Fine Arts Center during the spring. The Fine Arts Cente will improve the division in many ways. There will be greater integration between art and music. It will also add a desparately needed, acousticall designed auditorium which wi

...it is life, and like it, inextinguishable"
...tthew Airhart, B A , M M

"Good design never goes out of style"
– Karen M Gruhlke, B S

"God's will! Nothing more, nothing less, nothing else!"
– Wanda Kranich, B S , M M

Renee K Dorsett, Instructor Commercial Art

A. Dr Hopkins leads the piece, "Carnival of Animals" at the Pops concert during Homecoming B Professor Van Ameringen entertains at the pie social. C. Junior Class Sponsor, Ken Hendrick and chapel pianist Gerald Anderson make their way to chapel. D. Rod Reed contributes his talents on the french horn as the Concert Band performs during the Homecoming Pops Concert

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enhance performances instead of echoing them. The practice rooms and studios will be modernized to include recording and play-back ability which will help to increase both student and faculty morale and boost enrollment. Also, there will be less wasted time because once the Fine Arts Center is finished, music and art students will not have to split their time between six different buildings for classes as previous students have had to do. With the possible exception of those organ students who use College Church, all classes will be conducted in the Fine Arts Center.

Chairman Dr. Harlow Hopkins noted that the Fine Arts Division provides one of the best windows to the outside world, and it is now preparing itself for having a beautiful home on campus – the Larsen Fine Arts Center.

"Everything I have given to the Lord, He has used and multiplied."
– David Kale, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

"Avez-vous des questions?"
– Vicki Trylong, B.A., M.A.T.

"There is no plenary or verbal inspiration on any literary work."
– Shirlee A. McGuire, B.S., M.A., M.A.

"He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is simple. Teach him. He who knows and knows not that he knows, is asleep. Wake him. He who knows, and knows that he knows is wise. Follow him."
Henry P. Engbrecht, A.B., M.A.

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A. Karen DeSollar proof reads the newspaper columns for the Glimmerglass. *B. Prof. Streit advises Rachel Kuhn on classes she should take toward her English major. C. Dr. Kale stops at the candy machine for some quick energy. D. Professor Windoffer, serves as the faculty advisor for the* Glimmerglass. *E. After chapel Prof. Jorden and Dr. Lyons exchange thoughts.*

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Nancy Kendall, B A

"Love of truth shows itself in our knowing how to find and value the good in every thing."
– William G Foote, B.A , M.A., B D.

"Your instructor looks favorably upon a discussion based on serious study or research. I am not interested in shared ignorance."
– Gunnell Jorden, B A., M.A.

"My Father God, I cannot thank Thee enough that Thou are throwing open to me the gates of life. I enter and rejoice In Jesus' name. Amen"
– Dixie Mae Turner, B.A., M.A.

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Concern About Communication Creates Increase in the

Division of Language and Literature

One of the most advantageous attributes of the Language and Literature Division is the similarity of the departments in focusing on language and its use in communication through various media.

The Speech Department communicated through oral medium. It has developed a great deal since the early years of the department when the emphasis was solely on speech performance. Diversification into broadcasting, communication, and public relations helped to increase the student enrollment, involve students, and create enthusiasm. Received into the teaching staff was Miss Nancy

"Be organized. There's enough chaos in the world and Christian stewardship of the time and energy demands order."
– Leora Windoffer, B.A., M.A., M.A.

"Be silent always when you doubt your Sense, And speak, tho' sure with seeming diffidence." Alexander Pope
– Gary W. Streit, A.B., M.S.

– Judith Whitis, B.A.

– Audrey Myers, Divisional Secretary

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A. Professor Gary Streit serves as chairman of the Department of English. B. Gene Sullivan types copy for the Aurora *after it was approved by the yearbook advisor, Dr. Larry Finger. C. Dr Sara Spruce seems to enjoy her responsibilities at Olivet. D. Mass Media students are tested for their knowledge of Government Policies of the Media.*

Minnie Wills, B.A., M.A.

"To thine own self be true!"
– Lottie I. Phillips, A.B., M.A., Ph.D

"Come let us live the poetry we sing." – Edwin Markham
– Donald Toland, B.A., M.A.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." – Thoreau
– Larry Finger, B.A., M.A., Ed.S., Ph.D.

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– Ruth Moore, B.A., M.A.

Kendall, an Olivet alumna who has earned her Master's degree in Drama.

This was the first year of operation of the revised English curriculum. Concerned about the deterioration of skills, the core of courses for the English major were switched from complete concentration on literature to equal emphasis upon the writing of compositions, works of literature, and the basic structuring of language. Every major offered requires the basic grammar courses. The purpose of the change was to provide the students with a well-rounded education.

The Foreign Language Department was in the process of developing despite its small size. The need for foreign languages became more evident as many more Spanish-speaking people immigrated to the United States and as world commerce grew and bi-lingual business administrators were demanded. Each year the professors in the department attempt to organize a Foreign Travel Seminar in Europe, either to France or Spain.

Overall, the language and Literature Division enrollment was beginning to show a healthy increase. Chairman Dr. David Kale noted that many positive improvements occurred as the division updated the materials and curriculum to better prepare the students.

Additions Enrich the Division of Natural Science

The Natural Science Division experienced many changes over the past year. Most evident were the numerous changes in faculty. Dr. Gordon Whitten's resignation enabled him to work in research for a company in Boston thus Dr. Ivor Newsham assumed the position of the Physics Department Chairman along with being the Title III coordinator. Included in the new faculty was Dr. Linford Falb who joined the Department of Biology after completing his Ph.D. in agronomy at the University of Georgia. His varied background added to the department in the areas of agronomy, biochemistry, and plant physiology. Another new member of the Biology Department was Mark Kruzynski, a 1980 graduate of Olivet. He taught full-time and

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"I really thought this was one of my easier tests."
– John B. Williams, B.A., M.S.

"When I consider your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in place, what is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you care for him?" Psalm 8:3-4
– John Hanson, A.B., Ph.D.

"Wisdom is found only in truth." Goeth
– Linford Falb, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

"It's a girl!!"
– John DeMint, B.S.

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"Nature is often not too complicated, but rather too simple to be understood. Perhaps, what is true for the creation is also true for the creator?"
– Russell W. Gruhlke, B.A., M.A., M.A.

"The courage to risk failure is what leads to success."
– Robert Wright, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

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"God reveals His wonders to us in many ways. We are privileged to see them everywhere in our study of His creations. We don't really discover anything new, but are merely rethinking His thought!"
– Marilyn Branton, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

"The beauty of God's creation includes all living creatures, including frogs and SNAKES."
- Mark Kruszynski, B.A.

A. A fine football maneuver draws deserving applause from a faculty usher. B. Departmental discussions demonstrate a change in roles as professors assume students' positions behind the lab tables.

C. The study of Chemistry equation and molecular structures interest Dr. Falb. D. Professor Williams explains the concept of complements to his calculus class. E. "The joy of the Lord is my strength." – Virgil Vail, A.B., M.S. *F. Chairman Dr. Wright conducts a departmental meetingin the lab. F. Chairman Dr. Wright conducts a departmental meeting in the lab.*

"You can do it if you try."
– Max Reams, B.A., B.S., M.B., Ph.D.

"It is by logic that we prove, but by intuition tha we discover." Poincare
– David Atkinson, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

"The less government funding, control and regulation of our private and institutional life, the better off we are."
– Ivor Newsham, B.A., Ph.D.

"Man does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God" Matthew 4:4 N.I.V.
– Robert E. Hayes, B.S., Ph.D., M.S.

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also began work on his master's degree. Additional members filling important part-time teaching positions were Dr. Evelyn Witthoff, John De Mint, and Steven Smith. Professor Virgil Vail assumed full-time teaching responsibilities in the Math and Physics Departments after serving as the director of the Science Technology Facility for eight years.

Changes also took place in lab equipment. The Division of Natural Science received a Perkin-Elmer Atomic Absorption Spectrophotometer Model 107, as a donation from AMCO Chemical Company of Joliet. The donation was made possible by the help of an Olivet graduate and several faculty members, especially Dr. Larry Ferren. The College invested $2,000 to install the instrument and provide lamps for trace element analysis. The addition of this instrument will greatly expand the quantitative techniques available for the training of Olivet students, particularly in chemistry. In the Summer of 1980, two students from Olivet, Koleen Wynn and Stephen Bennett, along with Dr. Taylor, conducted research which was supported by Research Corporation and Natural Science Foundation grants totaling over $125,000. The grants paid for equipment including a High Performance Liquid Chromatograph and a Hewlett-Packard Integrator-Recorder.

Positive changes and improvements marked the year as the goal of educational excellence was foremost for the Division of Natural Science.

A. Physics Professor Gruhlke and Business Professor Gray put aside departmental differences to enjoy an afternoon of football. B. Gary Jenkins completes his lab assignment for embryology. C. Dr. Reams collects his thoughts before leaving for class. D. Dr. Hanson is entranced as he watches the football game against Eureka.

For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." John 1:17
Stephen K. Taylor, B.A., Ph.D.

"Strive to inspire, not to impress."
– William D. Beaney, B.S., M.S.

"I am thankful for the day today assurance of God's presence and His leading."
– Michael W. Vail, B.A., M.Ed., Ph.D.

"It is not the mountain before you that will keep you from reaching your goal but rather the grain of sand in your shoe."
– Richard Wirt, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.

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"Learn from Yesterday
Live for Today
Hope for Tomorrow."
– Norma R. Wilson, B.S.N., M.S.N., M.Div.

A. - Albertta David, B.S.N., M.S.N. B. Mrs. Eaton instructs student nurse in the proper techniques of CPR C. Serving as secretary to the Nursing Division is Mrs. Edith Williams. D. - Dr. Evelyn Witthoff, B S , M.D.. E. - Lois Barnett, B.S.N.

"We must care for the WHOLE person."
– Julie Murphy, B.S.

"There are no ifs in God's world and no places that are safer than other places. The center of His will is our only safety." Corrie Ten Boom
– Maxine E. Simmons, B.A. Med, R.N.

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– Loretta Robson Reinhart, R.N., B.S.N., M.S.N.

"The only thing constant about community health is that you can count on it always changing."
– Phyllis Reeder, B.S., M.S.N.

"Practice the truth in love and so grow up in all things in Him who is the head." Christ
– Gladys F. Noguera, B.S., M.S.

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– Lorame Rentfro, B.S.N., M.S.

– Leann Eaton, B.S.N., M.S.N.

In ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."
Leona C. Hayes, A.B., B.S.N., M.S.N.

"Bloom where you are planted."
– Susanna Davison, R.N., B.S., M.S.

"The Hurrier I go the behinder – they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."
– Charlotte E. Keck, M.S.

"Every quest for knowledge is based on faith. On the basis of faith we do seek knowledge, and he who seeks knowledge finds it."
– Ranelle Eigsti, B.S.N.

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Achievements Attribute Prestige to the

Division of Nursing

Encompassing techniques as various as how to give a bed bath to the care of a terminally ill child, the Nursing Division prepared young women and men for a future of community health and nursing. Each professor has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing, and the majority of them have also received a Master's degree in Nursing.

In the division, students took five major classes, each one dealing with a separate aspect of health care for the patient. The nursing students were required to achieve a certain academic level in their introductory courses. Upon acceptance into the nursing program, they took the core of courses in Basic Concepts. This class developed basic skills needed in the other classes such as the proper way to make a bed or give an injection. During the Junior year, the two major classes were Nursing of Adults (Medical Surgical Nursing) and Maternal Child Nursing (Pediatrics and Obstetrics). Each of these ten-hour courses involved the student nurses following the prescribed care plans in the hospital setting. In the final year of study, the fields of topic covered Mental Health Nursing, which dealt with the aspects of caring for the mentally ill patient. Community Health probed into the workings of the nurse in the local area. Also during the Senior year, the students obtained the opportunity to do indepth research in the area of their choice.

The Nursing Division is extremely proud of two recent accomplishments. A new program has been initiated which allows Registered Nurses who already have the practical knowledge to receive a Bachelor's degree without requiring an additional four years of college. The brightest achievement in the history of nursing at Olivet is the accredidation of the program by the National League of Nursing in December 1979, which added prestige to the division.

The most outstanding factor which characterized the nursing students and faculty was the contact with the public and their action and involvement in the nursing profession.

"Faith is compatible with reality but not with fantasy."
– Kenneth E. Hendrick, A.B., M.Div., Th.M., D. Min.

Genuine investment of your life in others pays immeasurable diviends."
– C. William Ellwanger, B.D., Th.B.

"Man is not the author of his own existence, but God has made him the master of his own destiny."
– William J. Woodruff, B.A., M.Div., M.R.E., M.Th.

"Know that the Lord is God. It is He who made us, and we are His; We are His people, the sheep of His pasture." Psalms 100:3
– Larry Reinhart, B.A., M.A., M.Div.

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A. – William Dean, B.A., B.D., Ph.D. B. Dr. Culp and his bicycle is a common sight around campus. C. Dr. Ellwanger pauses momentarily from his busy schedule. D. Dr. Sayes takes his leisure time to play softball. E. Dr. Dean explains a concept in Christian Doctrine class. F. Speaking engagements and lecture meetings fill Dr. Parrott's every day.

Preparation pinpoints th

Division of Religion and

The main purpose of the Religion and Philosophy Division is to "guide students who feel called into the ministry and Christian service," according to Chairman Dr. J. Ottis Sayes. The division is comprised of four departments: Biblical Literature, Christian Education, Philosophy, and Theology.

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– J. Ottis Sayes, Th.B., B.D., M.R.E., D.R.E.

"Knowing the truth will make you free to bring about change and not destruction."
– John Culp, B.A., M.Div., M.A., Ph.D.

"I would prefer that students leave my classes having learned how to think than having learned what I think."
– George Lyons, A.B., M.Div., Ph.D.

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veral students were involved in a ld-training program, interacting ith various churches on the lucation zone. The students sisted the pastor with some of e duties of his position. The tasks taken on by the students included calling, working with teen groups, assisting in Sunday School classes, and participating in the worship services. The program was developed to help each student relate to the workings and responsibilities of the minister. This program was unique to Nazarene colleges as it used the asset of students to help the area churches.

After graduation these students were prepared to go directly into church work. Many graduates choose to continue their education by going either to Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City or by staying at Olivet to receive a Master's degree in Theology or Biblical Literature.

Although the Religion and Philosophy Division staff is small compared with other divisions, it has the responsibility of furnishing churches with ministers, associates, youth directors, evangelists, and other church workers. Each staff member works hard to supply churches with the people needed.

"Life isn't fair."
– Alan J. Gray, B.A., M.B.A.

"Sociology? What is that – a new disease?!"
– Bruce Granger, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

"For I, the Lord your God, hold your right hand; it is I who say to you, Fear not, I will help you!" Isaiah 41:13 RSV
– Bill J. Isaacs, A.B., M.A.

"Education and the study of history must be a process by which the student learns how to think and function within society, not just the accumulation of meaningless facts."
– Stephen Pusey, B.A., M.A.

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Capitalization of Intellectual Resources Characterized the Division of Social Science

Change and involvement characterized the Social Science Division. The four division departments actively attempted to stimulate the students by capitalizing upon the study of different behavior patterns apparent in society, preparation of a student for a career in law, instruction in the effective management of a home, and discussion of the workings of a retail salesman. Chairman Dr. Joseph Nielson, noted that many changes had been made this year in the division.

Sociology and Anthropology is one department which maintained a full-time staff comprised solely of doctorial recipients. Bruce Granger received his doctorate during the summer. As a result, Dr. Granger and Dr. Nielson were able to plan many necessary revisions and new projects as "this year was one of discussion and decision-making for the department."

The History Department also underwent some changes while reviewing new projects and materials. The most visible changes were the addition of Professor Stephen Pusey and also the retirement of Professor Harvey Humble after many years of service to the department.

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Do the best you can. You must try to succeed."
Grace E. Kindred, B.A., M.A.

"...Confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be." Romans 5:26
– Diane Frey, B.S., M.A.

"God gives His best to those who leave the choice with Him."
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"Time is a unique asset. It cannot be saved by hoarding and yet properly invested it pays maximum dividends."
– Leonard E. Anderson, B.S., M.S., C.P.A.

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Obvious differences were apparent in the Home Economics Department, as it was headed by Dr. Nielson and supervised by Professor Grace Kindred. Professor Rubalee Wickland relinquished her departmental head duties for one year to work on her doctorate. Miss Linda Yardumian also completed his work with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the area of infant nutrition. Several revisions in the department included the purchasing of new sewing machines, ranges, and a microwave oven.

The Business Department, headed by Professor Leonard Anderson, maintained the largest department in the division with approximately 4,900 class hours taken by students each semester. The department was in the "planning level" of revising the curriculum as the core of classes were reviewed. A computer course was added to acquaint students with its applications to the business world. Professor Terry MacKay returned to the business administration teaching staff.

Through all of the various changes in the departments, the Social Science Division attempted to provide the proper materials, information, and environment to best meet the needs of the individual.

"As the world becomes smaller physically, it becomes larger psychologically."
– Joseph F. Nielson, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

A "Be still, and know that I am God..." – Joanne R. Marquart, B.S., M.Ed. B – Jean Culp, B.A., M.A. C – Gene Shea, B.S., M.A., C.P.A. D – Linda Yardumian, B.A., M.S. E – Kenneth Armstrong, B.S., M.B.A. F "There is no such thing as a free lunch!" – Terry D. MacKay, B.A. G. Dr. Bruce Granger takes time to cheer for the Tigers on a cold afternoon. H. Terry MacKay proves to be an asset to the Business Department.

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— Richard E. Wise
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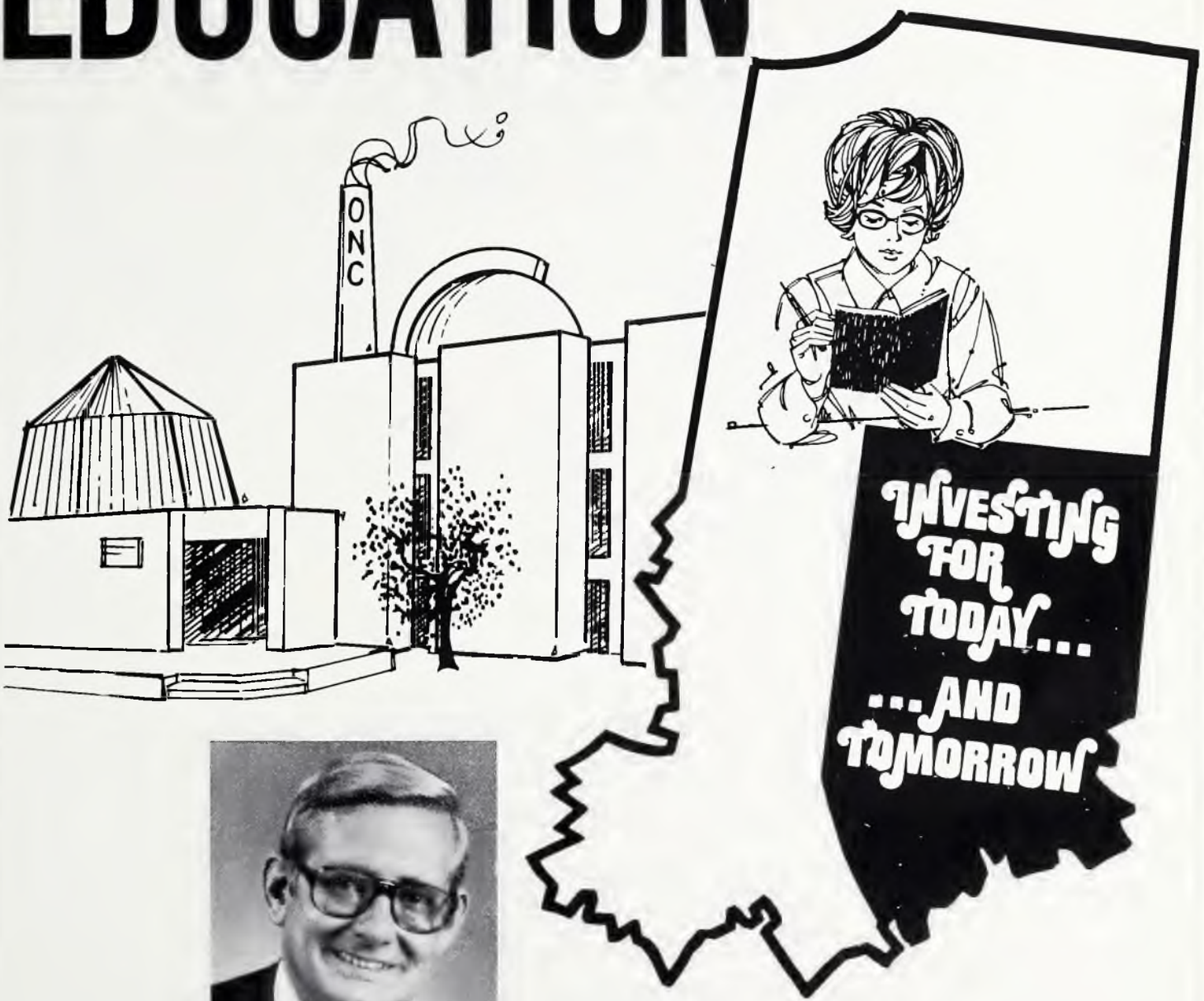

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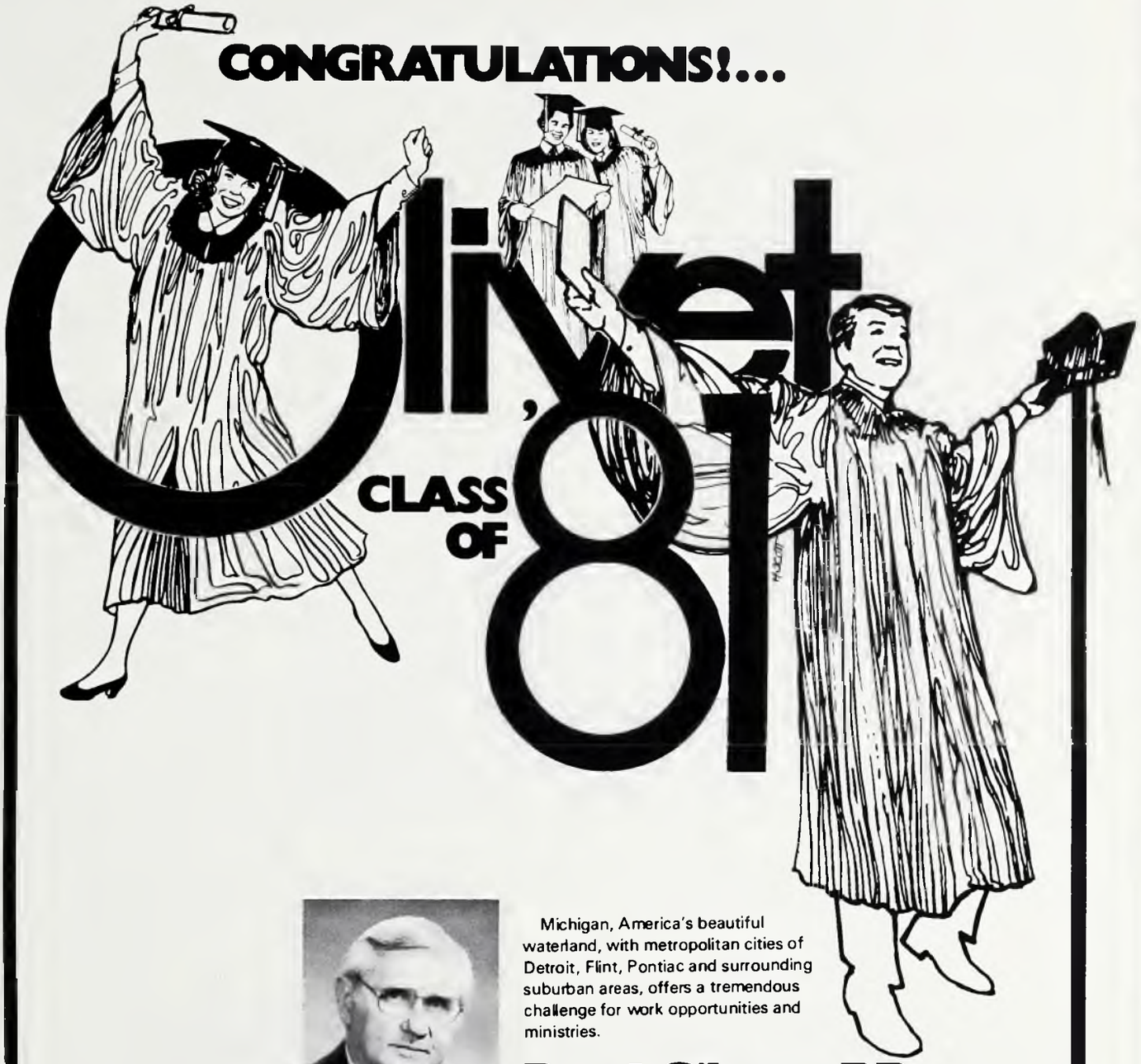

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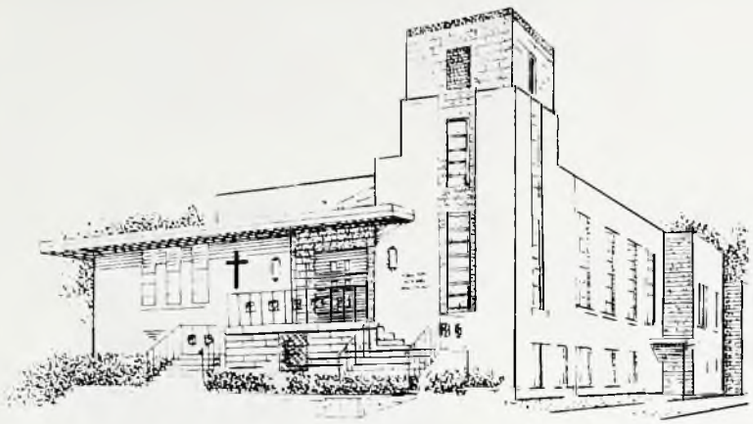

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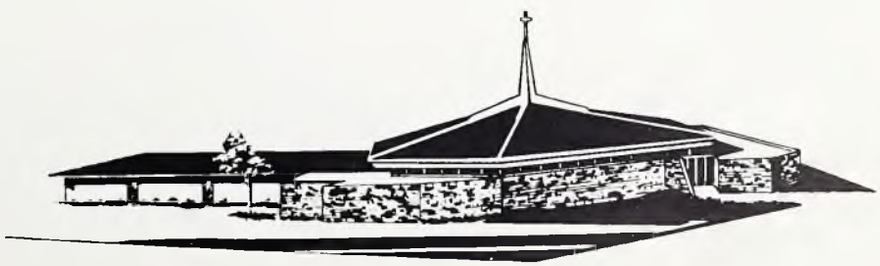

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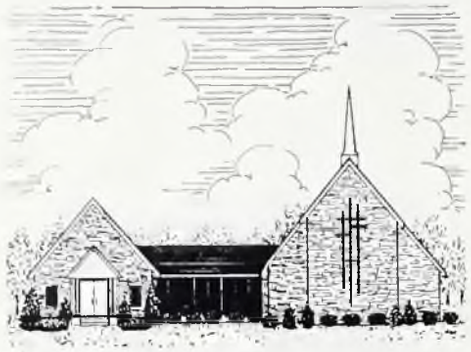

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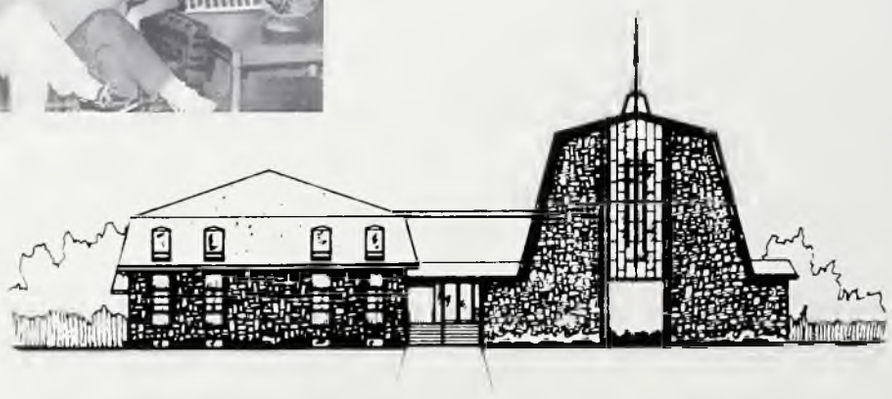

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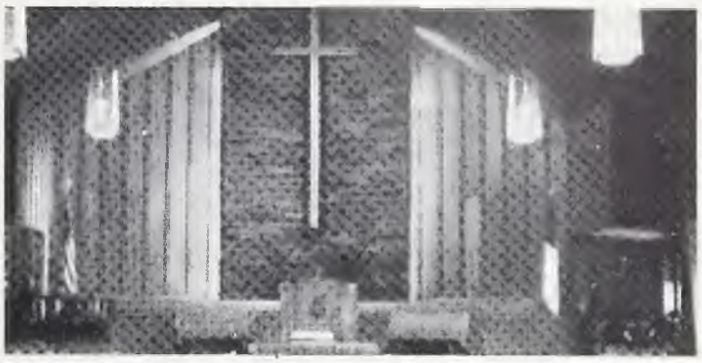

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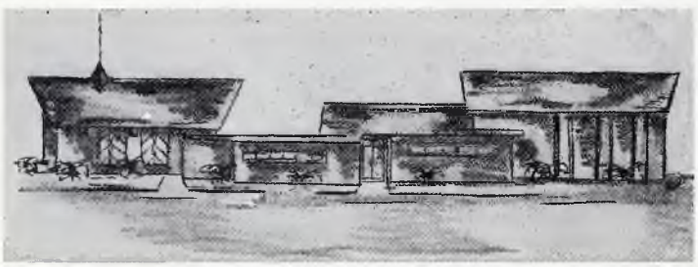

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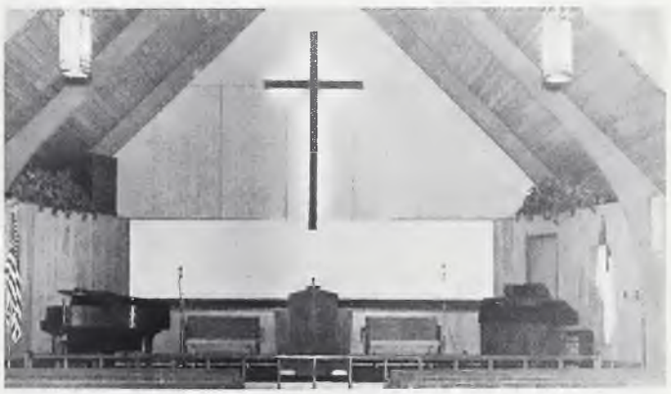

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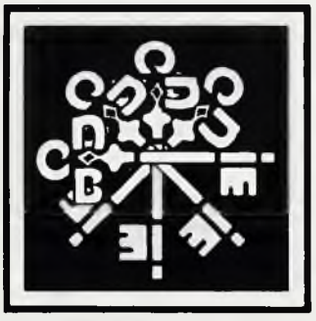

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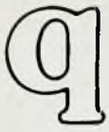

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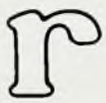

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Above left, College Church of the Nazarene. Above right, the cafeteria in Ludwig Center is a good place for fellowship with friends. Right, Tom Leston finds privacy in the hallway of Chapman Dormitory. Below, the beautiful entranceway to O.N.C. Right, life need not be a lonely road.

Do we all live similar lives? Yes, I think so. We all are here for a purpose. On our way to fulfilling that purpose we face decisions and responsibilities — giving us a taste of what to expect in our futures. Sometimes the days seem long and we wonder if there is any hope left. Hang on! Have you forgotten the best times of your life? Have you forgotten the reason that Olivet Nazarene

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College is here? Have you forgotten that Jesus loves you and will take care of it all if you will only let Him? Our hope — in times of trial, disappointment, heartache, loneliness. Oh the peace that Jesus gives. The future does not look so dark nor feel so foreign when we have the comfort of Jesus — the Hope.

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Above left, Gordon Wickersham takes pictures of the Homecoming parade. Mr. Wickersham provided some pictures for the AURORA. Above right, Old Smokey — the landmark of Olives.
Right, a few members of the AURORA "family" work long hours to produce this yearbook. Sometimes people get crazy after being up late.
Opposite page, the editor-in-chief, Gloria Wickham.

A college yearbook editor — not so many years ago this was one of my wildest dreams. Sure, I knew the necessary guidelines and I knew that it took some time, but also it seemed like such a big, unattainable goal for such an insignificant soul as I. And yet, I reached my goal only to find that I have learned much more than yearbook ingenuity. I have realized that this is what life is all about. We set goals and then work diligently to reach these goals and once they are attained we set more goals and strive for higher mountaintops.

There were many stumbling blocks in the way, just as it is expected to be throughout our lives, and yet, if we want something badly enough, those stumbling blocks are tossed to the side. The rainy days usually were forgotten when the sunshine and rainbow days came along.

The 1981 AURORA has been lovingly, thoughtfully, prayerfully produced for you. I *hope* you like it. The friends I have made, the new knowledge I have gained, the imaginative, talented editors and staff with which I have been privileged to work, the creative photographers I have watched and admired, and all of you who gave me an incentive to give it my best shot — are all now a part of my own memory book that I will

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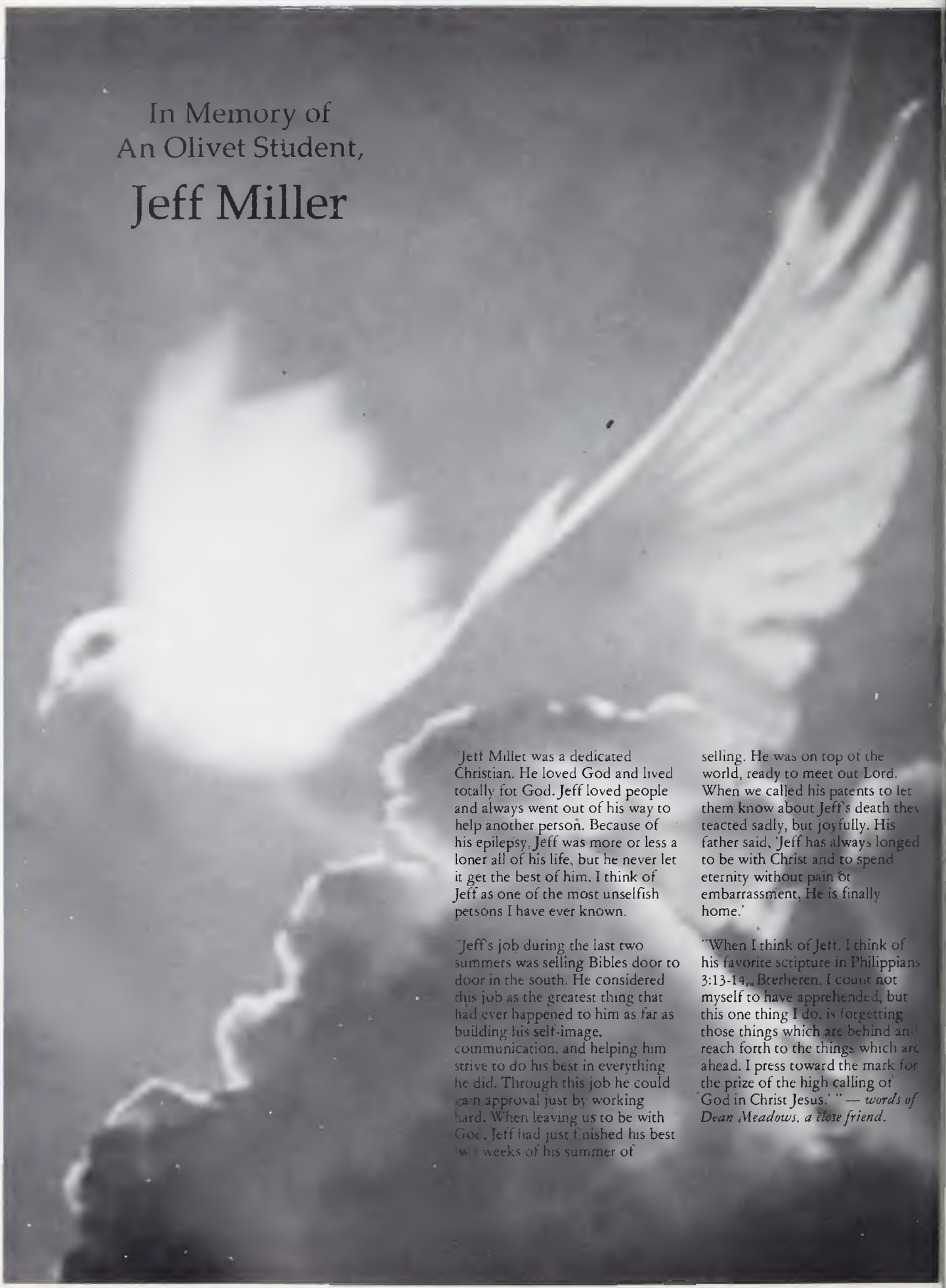
forever treasure. Not nearly enough praise and appreciation could ever be expressed to these people for their dedication and ingenuity, long hours and sweat that have been so willingly and faithfully put into this book. Thanks to Rev. Lee and Dr. Finger, our advisors; Dennis Phillips and Dick LoPachin, our Taylor Publishing Company representatives; Blankenbergs Photography Studio, our professional photographers; Gordon Wickersham and Rev. Quanstrom, advisors and instructors. A special thanks goes to my assistant editor, Polly; our business manager, Russ; and photographers, David and Tom.

Thanks for standing by me and the 1981 AURORA. Hey, we did it and I am proud of you

So, to you, the student body of O.N.C. — "May the God of HOPE fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with HOPE by the power of the Holy Spirit." — Romans 15:13.

Respectfully,

Gloria J. Wickham



In Memory of
An Olivet Student,

Jeff Miller

"Jeff Millet was a dedicated Christian. He loved God and lived totally for God. Jeff loved people and always went out of his way to help another person. Because of his epilepsy, Jeff was more or less a loner all of his life, but he never let it get the best of him. I think of Jeff as one of the most unselfish persons I have ever known.

"Jeff's job during the last two summers was selling Bibles door to door in the south. He considered this job as the greatest thing that had ever happened to him as far as building his self-image, communication, and helping him strive to do his best in everything he did. Through this job he could gain approval just by working hard. When leaving us to be with God, Jeff had just finished his best two weeks of his summer of selling. He was on top of the world, ready to meet our Lord. When we called his parents to let them know about Jeff's death they reacted sadly, but joyfully. His father said, 'Jeff has always longed to be with Christ and to spend eternity without pain or embarrassment. He is finally home.'

"When I think of Jeff, I think of his favorite scripture in Philippians 3:13-14, 'Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, is forgetting those things which are behind and reach forth to the things which are ahead. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.' " — *words of Dean Meadows, a close friend.*