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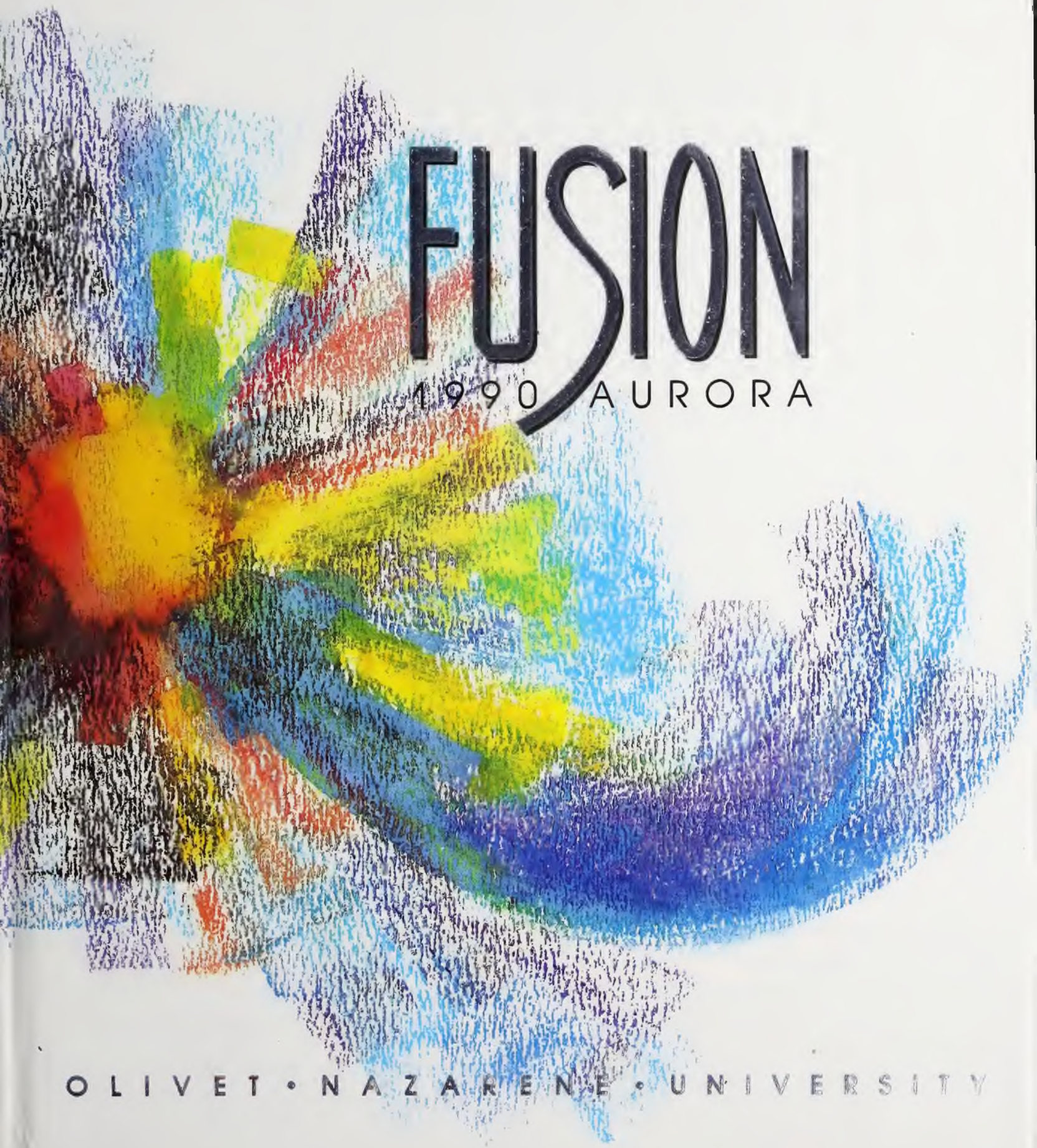

FUSION

1990 AURORA

OLIVET • NAZARENE • UNIVERSITY

FUSION

AURORA

1990

Volume 77

Olivet Nazarene University
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

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Olivetians produce fusion: New paths, warm reactions

Energy

This year scientists found novel ways to produce energy. Chemists claimed to have demonstrated "cold" nuclear fusion on the laboratory table top. The controversy still rages, while scientists continue to experiment their control over the same energy which drives the sun and hydrogen bombs.

Nuclear fusion occurs when two nuclei from hydrogen atoms merge to form a heavier atom. Since nuclei are positively charged they repel each other. Extremely high temperatures and pressures overcome this natural resistance, and the nuclei collide, releasing radiant bursts of energy.

Individual elements (people) fuse to produce explosive results.

Elements

When freshmen first arrive on campus they are expected to adapt to college life. Forces within and without drive them to a type of fusion. They fuse into the new lifestyle by combining necessary elements from each part of their being. As they progress through college, students find the right combinations, drawing from their **spiritual, mental, social, physical, and individual resources** . Other people stimulate more complex combinations, often producing explosive results.

Reaction

Nuclear reactions are becoming more easily controlled than human reactions. Each person's reaction to outside forces like temptation or competition depends upon his inner resources combined with those of significant others (i.e., friends, professors). Sometimes the subsequent reactions are slow and deliberate. Sometimes they are spontaneous and send ripples of energy through the entire campus.

Fusion — Old Meets New

As students, faculty, and staff celebrated Olivet's 50th year in Bourbonnais, the Convocation/Athletic Center continued to develop from a sand lot to red steel wall and ceiling structures. *Photos by Gordon Wickersham*

As Chalfant merged into the rapidly maturing CAC, tradition fused into modernity.

The campus structure moves, flexes with the new arrival. The CAC, when finished, will not only service the students physically, but spiritually, mentally, and emotionally.

Balance

Opportunities, choices, balance.... College activity appeals to all parts of the individual, encouraging involvement in spiritual life, academics, social life, organizations, and athletics. In four years a student could easily experience each of these facets of university life. Decision making becomes crucial, and choices are made based on individual well-being. Absolute involvement or complete negligence in all of these areas upsets balance. Each complements the other. The right choices and the proper combinations lead to true **education**.

Caution — No tipping the balance.

Opportunities, choices, balance....

Crossing the lines while keeping your balance.

Perfect Shot Gordon Wickersham is at home behind the lens. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

"I want to stay on the cutting edge on how to do a job better."

"Students and faculty should feel good about what God is doing in their lives here."

Dedication

Yearbook For Gordon Wickersham

The *Aurora* staff chose to dedicate this year's book to Rev. Gordon Wickersham for his years of service in publicity and recruitment at Olivet. In addition to his many other duties, Wickersham has advised yearbook staffs several years since 1967.

When Dr. Leslie Parrott became president of Olivet in 1975, the Publicity Department was added. Dr. Parrott asked Wickersham to be Publicity Director due to his excellent work as Director of Student Recruitment.

Besides advising yearbook staffs, Wickersham is responsible for the production of *The Olivetian* , the school catalog, the directory, the application and admission forms, the stationery and envelopes, and the flyers concerning department and sports brochures. Wickersham also directs the publication of programs for various convocations and commencement exercises.

Since 1975, Wickersham has worked to upgrade the publicity office with new computer systems, printers, and darkroom facilities. "I want to stay on the cutting edge on how to do a job better," said Wickersham.

Born and raised in Binghamton, New York, Wickersham graduated from Olivet and Boston University, then attended Nazarene Theological Seminary, where he met his wife, Marva. The Wickershams took their first church assignments in Aransas Pass and Harlingen, Texas. For the next eight years they pastored churches in Texas, Indiana, and Illinois.

In 1960 Wickersham became the Alumni and News Director for Southern Nazarene University, then moved to Olivet in 1972 to work in student recruitment.

In the fall of 1975, Wickersham became Director of Publicity. "No matter how close we are to deadline, he stays composed," said Shelly Comstock, *Aurora* editor.

Wickersham was most proud of his work on *The Olivetian*, saying, "I feel putting together news like *The Olivetian* is as sacred a responsibility as preparing and preaching sermons. It's an image of what I believe God is doing on this campus." *By Teresa O'Brien and Paula Osborne*

New Energy

President Leslie Parrott Encourages Fusion

"Fusion" is an atomic age, hi-tech word associated with nuclear power. Fusion has the potential for incredible new energy which will someday light our cities and warm our homes. Our *Aurora* Editor, Shelly Comstock, is right: This kind of positive fusion is what goes on at Olivet.

For instance: "Fusion is a melting together." This is what happens on campus each new year. Each year, every student moves ahead. No one is what we were. In college, no one can stand still. Besides classroom differences, there are cultural differences, and differences in the mind sets. But elements in these differences are melted together in commonly shared goals of learning, Christian values, and the acculturation process. In Olivet everyone is in the melting pot.

Another factor in fusion, according to Webster, is "the union of different things." The idea of fusion is a great symbol for celebrating 50 years on this campus. In 1940, Nazarenes and Catholics in this village mixed like water and oil. In the next stage we accepted each other with suspicion. Then came greatly reduced tensions and finally the "Service of Reconciliation." The union of differences in this community is a lesson in fusion.

Also, fusion means "blending." We are not alike on this campus, nor should we be. We are denominational in our commitment but ecumenical in our spirit. The academic garden that grows is nurtured by watering, pruning, and cultivation which recognizes the elemental differences in individual plants. Our goal is not to reduce the garden to identical plants, but to help each person be themselves within the constraints of what the garden can assimilate.

And finally, this lesson from the dictionary includes that part of the definition which says that "fusion is the state of being united." We are united in Christ in whom there is neither Greek nor Barbarian. We are united in our Olivet liberal arts tradition which is salted down with educational programs designed to help prepare us for life in the marketplace. *By Dr. Leslie Parrott*

Ready For The Ceremony Mrs. Jean Alice Small, editor-publisher of *The Daily Journal* of Kankakee, visits with Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott and Mr. Cecil Crawford before the ceremony honoring Mrs. Small with the fourth annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award for outstanding women.

Begin The Celebration Dr. Leslie Parrott announced the celebration of 50 years Olivet has been in Bourbonnais at the dinner for faculty and staff in Ludwig Center. *Photos by Gordon Wickersham*

Citation Of Merit Dr. Richard M. Jones, former president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., receives Olivet's Citation of Merit from Dr. Parrott at the 1989 Nazarene General Assembly.

Building Plans Rob Small, right, president and CEO of the Small Newspaper Group, looks over plans for the Convocation and Athletic Center with Dr. Parrott and Mr. Cecil Crawford (left).

Presenting Gifts Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott visits with dinner guests Brian and Lynda Allen at the Faculty-Staff Dinner.

Man is a social animal. And college provides one of the more climactic social environments. Living quarters are so tight that an anti-social lifestyle is nearly impossible. From the first moment on campus, students are subjected to social situations — cruising the quad, eating cafeteria style, and attending support groups. Freshmen fuse into these new social settings and develop their individual social behavior, distiguishing them from their peers over the next four years. Many students rely on their mental, physical, and spiritual resources to form their personalized social conduct. Students then customize and refurbish their social behavior through peer interaction — roommates, classmates, friends, cliques, and dates. After four years of social activity, students should graduate with a polished social standard of behavior. But like the physical body, the social life is unpredictable. Students will leave both socially polished and scarred — still rough on the edges.

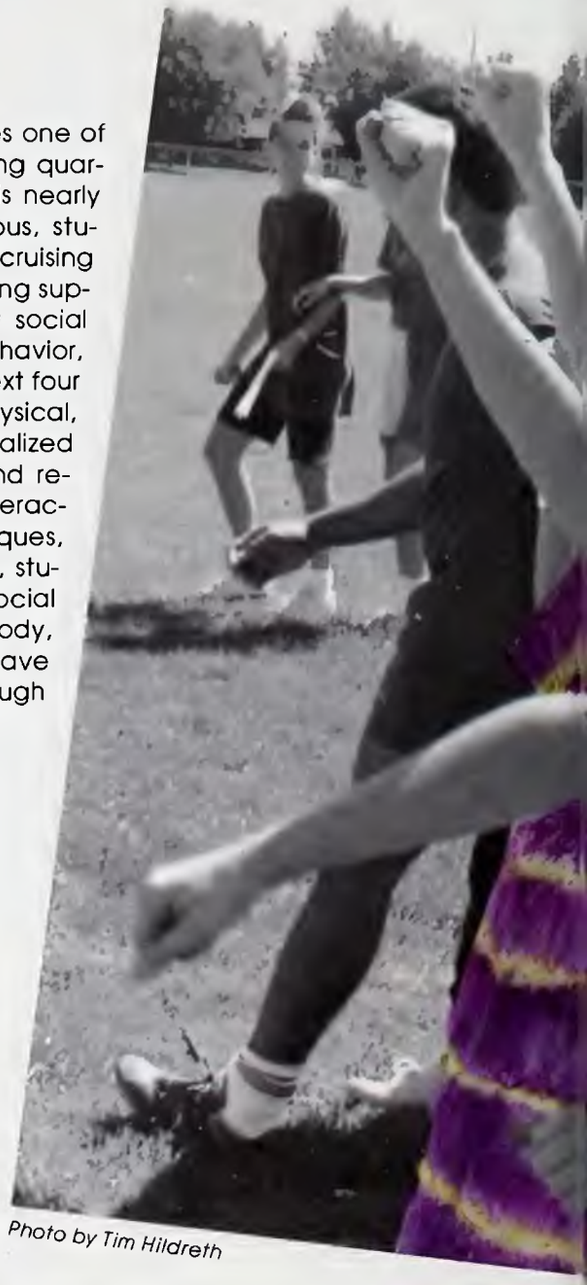


Photo by Tim Hildreth

ID: Dont' Leave Home Without It

People around the world use identification as a means from getting from country to country.

Here at Olivet, we used our laboriously laminated card as a sort of sophisticated meal pass. Yes, our ID suffered through every Marriott meal that we did.

Then, after dinner, our meal pass became a library card, with bar code. This transition was hardly noticed by the card.

There were some Olivet students who stretched their ID to the extremes and used their cards creatively.

Some students tried to use their ID card as a credit card to charge bills. A common saying heard from a person negligently waving their ID card around was, "Just put it on my bill."

Others turned to the darker side of use for their card. Yes, when a key was lost and a student was locked out of his room, he produced his ID card in the hope that he could unlock his dorm room door with it.

Others found that if a cop stopped them, it was less painful to hand the officer their ID card than their license. The cop might pity the students and let them proceed, with only a warning not to travel over the speed limit next time.

As you can see, ID cards weren't just used for identification purposes — they had many personalities. *By Cheryl Harris*

Locked Dilemma Gary Jenkin attempts to get into his office using his ID. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD

OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

BRIAN SCOTT

NAME

0050842

I.D. NUMBER

SIGNATURE

NON-Transferable – not valid after your separation from the university.

YOU are responsible for any liability incurred through the loss or mis-use of this card.

LOSS should be reported immediately to the Registrar's office.

1989–90

Credit, Please? Mark Senger tries to use his Olivet ID as a credit card in the Red Room. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Tag Toppler Kent Cheezum avoids being tagged during the sports section of Ollies Follies. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Pyramid Power The Senior Class practices their famous five second pyramid. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Ollies Follies

Seniors victoriously prove class dominance

As usual, the class warriors met the first day of Ollies Follies on the battlefield of the traditional sporting events. The classes met in flag football, softball, and volleyball.

Then came the "special"events. Those goofy, little games consisted this year of a tug of war, a pyramid building contest, a water balloon catch, and the infamous jello relay.

To end the weekend festivities, the annual skit and talent show was Saturday night. Each class had to perform twice for a panel of judges.

Leading until the evening's activities, the Juniors had to give way as the Seniors took over the skit and talent show. As a result, the Seniors had seized first place, with the Juniors falling into second. The Sophomore class settled for third, while the Freshmen went home, sadder but wiser, in fourth.

The senior attitude about Ollies Follies is that it is one of their last chances to show their "class dominance." Steve Sykes remarked, "I thought it was only fitting that the senior class enter the annals of Olivet history with a victory at Ollies Follies."

Derek Mitchell summed up the tradition behind Ollies Follies when he said, "The freshmen aren't really sure yet what to expect out of Ollies Follies. Ollies Follies is something to look forward to and expect." *By Dana Ingram*

Sophomore Stars The sophomore class performs their class talent. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Jello Jumble Phil Park slurps as much jello as he can as Tacia Cary manages to maintain control of the pan. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

ONU Dating

After months of dreaming, you're finally going out with that special person. When the fateful evening arrives, panic strikes you. After all, the impression you leave on your first date could lead to either adoration or alienation. So how do you create a good first impression? Here are a few tips from Olivet students.

Steve Carlson suggested avoidance of messy food. "Don't go out for pizza, spaghetti, or barbecued ribs," he advised.

Bruce Whitteberry added the practical tip, "No matter what happens, keep a positive attitude. . .and wear deodorant."

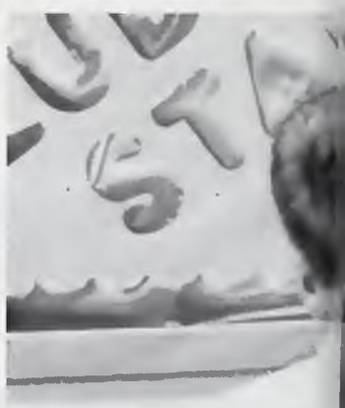
Being "real" is important on a first date, according to Paul Baker: "Don't try to impress; just be yourself." Baker also pointed out that, "If (she) doesn't like you on the first date, there won't be a second one."

Chris Bledsaw's advice showed shrewd judgement of male character. "Spend at least an hour getting ready. Then all you have to do is nod, smile, and say 'uh-huh' a lot, and he'll think you're funny, sensitive, and a great conversationalist."

Perhaps the wisest advice on making a good first impression came from ONU sophomore Jim Pardew.

"Keep your hands to yourself," he stated.

Pre-show Jitters Ethan Reedy and Carolyn Daugherty smile before taking in the First Call concert in Larsen. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*



Ping-pong, Anyone? Jerry Babbs and Heidi Sprain study together in the game room. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Common Conversation Mike DeArmond, Stephanie Carlson, Chris Marquart, and Curtis Boyd engage in casual conversation. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Ping-pong Partners Buck Stimson and Kristie Miracle play a hot game of ping-pong. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Fright Night

Trick or treating isn't just for kids anymore! Students brought back memories of childhood by trick-or-treating through the dorms on Friday, October 27.

The guys were able to visit the girls' dorm first between 7-8 p.m. Some came dressed as bowling pins and a bowling ball, and punk rockers.

At 8:15, the women turned the tables and invaded the men's dorms in costumes such as cavewomen, martians, and mummies.

Whatever the treat, students headed back to their dorms to survey their loot with their friends.

The annual all-school Junior-sponsored Halloween party took place the following evening.

"They are a big help in making the party a success," commented Junior Class President Sherry Fortado about the Rosenblooms, who offered their farm to use for the seventh year in a row.

After the students arrived at the farm they wolfed down hot dogs and warmed their insides with hot chocolate. After the Halloween feast came the traditional hayride.

Ethan Reedy said he received a rush of adrenalin while bobbing for apples as he plunged his head into the icy cold water amidst the crowd chanting "Ethan! Ethan!"

The evening ended with the film "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" starring Don Knotts.

By Melissa Frye

Fireside Family A group of students gather around the hot fire and think happily about roasted hot dogs. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Beware: armed with candy and dangerous. . .

MacDonald Memories Lisa Stiles, Jenny Johnson, and Shelly Armstrong pose as Old MacDonald and his farm animals. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Package Busting Julie Austin grimaces as she attempts to open a resistant package while she and Cindy Langdon waited on the hungry crowd. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

'hite Fury Jeff Dishon prepares to row his marshmallow in the annual arshmallow toss at the Halloween arty. *Photo by Cheryl Harris.*

Making Things Happen

Fresh Ideas And Cool Thoughts

"See the city, hear my roar!"

This nonsensical phrase was the battle cry of frustrated Social Committee members. When the work at hand was at a standstill, some member would put down their work and yell this saying. Strangely enough, after warbling the statement back again, the committee would fall again to their work harder than ever, encouraged by their unity of voice.

One might wonder where this statement came into being. During Social Committee Retreat at Camp Kearney the second weekend of October, the group was trying to come up with a Christmas Banquet motto. This was suggested and kept, not as a banquet slogan but a saying that would last all year.

This meager slogan proves that the Social Committee of 1989-90 was dedicated to being different and innovative in all areas.

Derek Mitchell, Vice President of Social Affairs, said that his goal for the year was to "make things different, so (that) people would remember them."

Mitchell said, "We are not here to bring the same events we have year after year. We are here to lead the student body down paths to new experiences."

1989-90 was a year of "fresh ideas," as Mitchell would say, and cool thoughts. These two were components that were always thought of as the committee was planning an event. One such example of this reasoning was the Christmas Banquet theme "Cool Yule" — a slogan that had never been tried before.

Social Committee offered many new things and refined things that had been done before to make a highly successful year. *By Cheryl Harris*

Time Out Participants in Social Committee's Ollies Follies take time for lunch before the afternoon games. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

1989-90 Social Committee Chrissy Glisson, Heather Pierce, Linda Holcolmb, Angie Sears. Row two. Gretta Burton, Debbie McClure, Noelle Brown, Beth Wilsberg, Melissa Frye, Nick Christofferson, Jenny Glisson, Cheryl Harris. Row three. Linda Dunbar, sponsor, Julie Austin, Elke Eldridge, Michelle Bailey, Derek Mitchell, Heath LeGrand, Tacia Cary, Erik Crew.

Shady Security Anne Reams, Cheryl Harris, Linda Dunbar, and Erik Crew pause to chat during the morning games at Ollies Follies. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Winning And Grinning Derek Mitchell congratulates Tim Hildreth and Jeff Keys, winners of Mystery Week. *Photo by Terry Borrowman*

Fall Attack Members of Social Committee enjoy themselves at their fall retreat, while planning upcoming events. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Horse Lover Missy Apple enjoys the moments she spends with horses. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Evening Escort Mark Bishop escorts Lisa Stiles through the coronation evening. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Posturing Princess Joy Wood smiles to the crowd as she walks down the runway. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

1989 Homecoming Court Missy Apple, Queen, Pam Stouder, Sheila Stark, Lisa Stiles, and Joy Wood.

Homecoming Elegance

On the evening of November 2, Chalfant Hall was transported back to the Victorian Age. The stage area featured an elevated carriage and a park filled with plants, dotted with lamp posts and benches, and completed by a gazebo.

This was the setting for 1989 Homecoming Coronation. The candidates for Queen were: Melissa Apple, Sheila Stark, Lisa Stiles, Pam Stouder, and Joy Wood.

"My first thought was 'No way!'" admitted Homecoming Queen Melissa Apple. "I didn't think I would make it to the top ten, and after that, I didn't think about it."

The coronation was organized by WRA President Deann Hedrick, who worked hard to make the evening memorable to all who attended.

The candidates were then escorted by Mark Bishop, Kerry Hand, Chris Jones, Wes Clark, and Derek Mitchell.

Coach Larry Watson, Master of Ceremonies, presented each member of the court, giving background information about each princess. As each candidate walked down the runway, pre-recorded messages from their parents were played.

1988 Homecoming Queen Dena (Williams) Reams took her final walk down the runway during special musical numbers by James Laymon and Lance Delbridge.

Reams handed her crown to Melissa Apple as Watson announced her as the 1989 Homecoming Queen. Coronation provided an exciting start to an equally exciting weekend. *By Teri Cline*

Hot Rock Sheila Stark basks in the fading autumn warmth. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Parkside Delight Pam Stouder enjoys nature at Kankakee State Park. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Memorable Homecoming

"Homecoming" took on another meaning in 1989 — one that went beyond football games, barbecues, and concerts. This year's Homecoming, commemorated in the Homecoming chapel, kicked off a year-long celebration of the 50 years Olivet has experienced in Bourbonnais, Illinois.

The excitement continued throughout the activity-packed weekend. It officially began on Thursday night with the coronation of the 1989 Homecoming Queen Melissa Apple in Chalfant Hall.

The remaining two days were filled with activities and events, some traditional and some new. The football game on Saturday, November 4, was particularily exciting when Olivet beat the Little Giants of Wabash College 42-28, assuring the Tigers of the first winning season they have had since 1982.

One of the "traditional" activities, the Homecoming Parade, was not held. Alumni Director Brian Allen felt it would have been unfair to have the students put in so much work, only to have the parade cancelled because of the weather, as it has been the past couple of years.

Not many students noticed the parade's absence, however, especially since the weather for most of the weekend was cold, windy, and overcast.

One thing they couldn't miss, though, were the new decorations on nearly all the buildings. The most eye-catching was the two-story tiger's head that covered the quad-side entrance to Ludwig Center. The wooden tiger was painted by members of the Art Club. Other decorations included banners on major buildings.

The closing concert on Saturday night was also exciting. Along with all three choirs, the band, and the orchestra, several Olivet alumni also performed, including tenor Jonathan Welch, who brought the crowd to their feet with his animated delivery of "If I Were a Rich Man" from the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Every Homecoming is memorable because it *is* Homecoming. Homecoming 1989 was no different, and will indeed hold a special place in student hearts.
By Teri Cline

Fashion Sense Marci Meyering and Wendy Davis narrate the Homecoming fashion show. *Photo by Andy Peckens*

Desperate Situation Martin Fernandez cries for help during the Homecoming play, "Doors." *Photo to by David Magry*

It's Not Just For Kids Students enjoyed walking through the mouth of the building-sized Tiger, built by the Art Club. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

Wesleyan Roots Jonathan Welch, Olivet alumnus, portrays John Wesley. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Howe Wonderful Neal Leatherman, Mike Lingle, Scott Brower, and Scott Lingle participate in the winning Lip Sync act. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Monkey Shines Jason Eaton proves that he is not monkeying around about the Lip Sync award. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

New Attitude Chandria Anderson, Yolanda Johnson, Tchule Nyirongo, and Yvonne Ellis perform in synchronized steps. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Starstruck

The lights dimmed as shadows made their way across the stage. A swell of applause could be heard as MRA President Kerry Hand sounded off Lip Sync '89, providing enthusiasm, variety, and a chance for students to forget the pressures of academia.

The MRA sponsored activity consisted of several groups who competed for cash prizes to a variety of music, ranging from Patti LaBelle to George Michael.

First place went to "The Howe Boys," who performed Today's "Got My Eyes On You." An overwhelming crowd pleaser, the act consisted of Scott Brower, Vince Robish, Mike Lingle, Scott Lingle, and Neal Leatherman.

Winners of the second and third place spots were the Black Sisters of Olivet for their performance of Patti LaBelle's "New Attitude," and a striking duo by the "act" Milli Vanilli with "Baby, Don't Forget My Number."

Jason Eaton, a.k.a. George Michael, stated, "I have an ultimate dream of being a rock star someday. This is probably as close as I'm going to get."

Students went away feeling "starstruck," and one day hoped to make their debut on stage. There's always next year. *By Marvin Adams*

Singing In The Rain Scott Kellogg and Greg Bryant blame their problems on the rain. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Country Callin' Bob Miller, Doug Hanner, and Brian Taggart spotlight the country side of the music spectrum. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Chicago:

An Adventure

Chicago. The Windy City. For many Olivet students, it represents a sort of haven away from the humdrum of classes, papers, professors, and more papers.

Chicago can be a fun and interesting city to visit, especially if you're going there for the first time. But if you decide to spend a day there some weekend, beware — it can also be a land fraught with more danger and peril than was ever faced by Indiana Jones and Batman combined!

Simply arrving in Chicago in one piece can be an adventure in itself. It is amazing that a highway that might only have one of two cars for hours can suddenly become gridlocked simply by passing the sign that reads "Chicago City Limits." And native Chicagoan drivers are schizophrenic by nature; they become raving lunatics as soon as they get behind the wheel.

Once you've made your way into the city, there's the little matter of finding a place to park. You think finding an empty slot in Ludwig is tough? Try driving 10 stories up into one of the downtown high-rise parking facilities, only to learn there are no parking spaces.

Travel brochures always make a point of reminding you that Chicago has something for everybody, and that's certainly true. But if visiting such landmarks as Sears Tower, Water Tower Place, Wrigley Field or the many fine museums and galleries aren't your cup of tea, that's still no problem. Chicago has a multitude of happenings, marches, concerts, plays, etc.

All in all, visiting Chicago can be a lot of fun - an experience to remember. *By John Small*

Pizza Pizza Chicago's Giordano's is a favorite food hangout. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Late Night At Ed's Lisa Harris winds down over Ed's famous cheeseburgers. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

City Lights See the city, hear my roar! *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

A Winter's Tale Chicago is well known for its romantic carriage rides. *Photo by Shelly Comstock.*

Bumper To Bumper Driving in Chicago can be hectic. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Star Light, Star Bright The tree of lights, involving over 3,500 lights, stands sentinel as the focal point of the dining hall. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

A Feast For A King Students enjoyed the lavish meal catered by Marriott. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Water, Please Mike Thomas hurries to get something more to drink before his dinner gets cold. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

A Cool Yule

The success of the events sponsored by this year's Social Committee came through a unified consciousness of fun and dedication to innovative entertainment. The committee's purpose in providing opportunities for fellowship stems the philosophy of providing quality events for others.

Derek Mitchell, Vice President of Social Affairs, commented that "the strong sense of unity that the committee had this year really made us comfortable with each other. We had a good time when we planned the banquet.

"I believe that our success with the Christmas banquet this year was due to the atmosphere which we cultivated at our retreat. Through unifying activities we got everyone involved, and no ideas were turned away," Nick Christofferson said.

The idea for the Christmas banquet theme of "Cool Yule" came from Linda Dunbar. "We heard Mrs. Dunbar whisper Cool Yule at the retreat. We knew in that moment that we had found our theme," Melissa Frye said.

Along with the unusual theme, the committee decided to take the banquet to new heights of creativity. This was accomplished by extravagant decorations. The cafeteria was decorated with bare branched trees draped in white lights. The centerpiece of the main dining room, after guests walked through an arch of lights and pine branches, was the green and white tree of lights.

"A Cool Yule" was celebrated with a banquet in Ludwig Center and followed by a Christmas program given by First Call. "In the past they (Social Committee) have always used entertainment from the Olivet community. This is the first time they have used outside entertainment," said Mrs. Linda Dunbar.

The banquet was dedicated to Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, chairman of the Business Division, for "his high academic standards, outstanding ministry, and active involvement with his students," Mitchell said. *By Derek Mitchell and Cheryl Harris*

Search For Silverware Dave Runyon looks for his silverware before entering the cafeteria. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Saintly Acccomaniment Rod Loren poses as St. Nick while he plays dinner music during the banquet. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

54th "Messiah"

Choral excitement on December 1st and 3rd built around the 54th annual performance of Handel's Messiah at College Church of the Nazarene.

The choir was a combination of the majority of the choirs on campus, along with volunteer vocalists from the community. Olivet's orchestra accompanied the choir.

"I had never tried out before for the Messiah. It was exciting being chosen to be a soloists. I felt like it was a really great experience for me. I wasn't really nervous," said Sheryl Veldhuizen.

This year's student soloists were Sheryl Veldhuizen, soprano; Tori Tremaine, contralto; Neal Woodruff, tenor; and Dave Dubois, bass. They sang in Friday night's presentation. The music faculty held auditions and selected the soloists.

Guest soloists Elizabeth Futrell, soprano; Marcia Meyer, alto; Stephen Gould, tenor; and Prof. John Reiniche, bass, were featured in Sunday evening's performance. "It was a neat experience to hear the expertise of the professional soloists," said soloist Neil Woodruff.

Staff, students, family, and members of the community all turned out for this annual event. "The support the community gives us by attending the Messiah every year is great," said Lisa Harris.

The Messiah has become a tradition and a major part of the Christmas season and spirit not only for Olivet but for the surrounding area. *By Melissa Frye*

Combined Effort Various members of Olivet's three choirs, Choral Union, orchestra, and community volunteers combine to perform the "Messiah." *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Handel-Hallelujah! Professor Joe Noble conducts the 54th annual Handel's Messiah. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Classic Concentration Nathan Degner and Rebecca Schaefer accompany Tori Tremaine as she sings one of the alto solos. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Fantastic Finishes First Call enthralls the audience with their stage mannerisms. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Warm Welcome Steven Curtis Chapman responds to the warm Olivet acceptance. *Photo by Bob Blaisdell*

Curious Commencement First Call members captivate the audience from the first hold of the mike. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Cheshire Grin Martin Fernandez poses with the First Call female vocalists and their children. *Photo by Martin Fernandez*

Generous Gestures First Call performs in synchronized precision during the jazz section of the program. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Close Trio First Call expresses their dedication to each other and to God through song. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

A Break From The Norm

Each year Olivet tries to bring to the students some good Christian entertainment to offer a break from the norm of classes, studying, meditation, and Red Room scans.

Thus, 1990 started out with a Friday night concert by Steven Curtis Chapman, sponsored by the MRA.

In this concert, Chapman said that his goal was to be on the level of the students in order to minister better. According to Sharon Conn, he did this. "He was young enough to be able to relate to us," she said.

The First Call concert, held as post-Christmas Banquet entertainment, was the largest concert success of the year. "I enjoyed First Call and so did everyone else. They were full of enthusiasm," said Natalie Steube.

In 1989, First Call was named the best Christian artists of the year. The Olivet concert was unique in that it was the last performance that they would be together as the original group because lead singer Melody Tunney found it necessary to pursue other options in her music career.

First Call sang several different styles of music during their performance. Beth Willsberg said, "It was more than singing, it was a ministry to them." *By Melissa Frye*

Survival Skills These hardy students survive the noxious odor that was a direct result of the loss of electricity due to the blackout. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Crazed Computer Linda Phillipe serves as a direct model as to how people looked after their 20-page papers blinked out. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Double Dragon Dilemma Video games with hundreds of thousands of points on them erased in a flash during the blackouts. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Wash-N-Wear Dryers, such as the one Brock Schroeder is standing at, refused to turn on again with the lights after the blackout was over. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

An Experience In Cave Dwelling Aurora Photographer Jeff Keys manages to capture the blackout on film. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Blackout Blues

The effects were insidious. (A pretty startling way to start out an article, I know, but I needed to stress that the effects were really bad.)

Oh, there wasn't a worldwide famine, or a massive protest against food poisoning. Instead, the effects were more subtle. People missed class.

To most college students, missing class because of a natural disaster is a very, very, very good thing, as long as the campus remains on the ground. But, missing class during finals week because of a blackout was tragic. (Profs tend not to believe that excuse too many times.)

Olivet was subjected to two such natural disasters, the cause still unknown. (Yes, there were rumors of a power line down somewhere in the depths of Kankakee, but it's hard to hear things firmly from inside a glass bubble. It echoes.)

As a result of these temporary power shortages, many students, due to electronic alarm clocks, missed class, lost term papers, wore wet clothes, and the like. Each student had an interesting tale to tell about what they were doing when the lights went out.

Ryan Myers just happened to be typing on a computer. "I was just putting the finishing touches on a twenty page paper on Genetic Engineering when the blackout hit. I lost everything!" he moaned. "So I went to a manual typewriter and, by candlelight, typed the whole paper from memory."

Nick Christoffersen used the blackout as an excuse to stop studying. "I said, 'Great! I can quit studying! What a plus!'"

The blackout made some students more determined to get things accomplished. Shelly Armstrong said, "We drove to Kankakee to find a fast food restaurant with the lights on to get French fries. Then we brought them back, sat under the emergency lights and ate them."

Melissa Frye complained, "I was doing my laundry and all my clothes were wet. I was supposed to go out, so I went out with wet jeans. I froze!"

Despite all the problems that the blackouts caused, they will always remain a semi-pleasant memory in the minds of Olivetians. I know I will always remember where I was when the lights went out. *By Cheryl Harris*

Shady Seat Mark Shea, Tania Trepanier, Traci Burlend, and Dana Dorris eat under a shady tree in the Snowbarger Athletic Park. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Burger Bonanza Kristie Miracle and Tim Hamann revel in the rustic atmosphere at Ritzy's. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Cool Obsession Olivet students satisfy their need for low-fat sweets at TCBY. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Breaking Away

Impulse — shadows rush the car, waves of relief pour over wearied souls, shouts storm the air! Why all the hype? These are typical reactions as ONU students break away from studies, stress, and strife, to do the "hangout scene."

Believe it or not, the social lives of Olivet students did not always revolve around the dinner table at Marriott, or Rook in the Red Room, or late-night pizza bashing in the dorm. Some students went to the extreme — walked the edge, passing beyond the fenced walls to find excitement elsewhere.

Local hangouts for students, such as Donutland, Denny's, and the Kankakee State Park, provided students with much needed "space," a chance to daydream, and a time-out from flaring busy work.

Hanging-out was a true psychological need for most students and an essential part of leading a well-rounded academic life. Sophomore Lisa Brenner stated, "For myself, the State Park was an alternative to the typical Sunday afternoon naps."

Other Kankakee hot-spots included: TCBY, Chicago Records, Chicago Dough, Little Professor Book Store (as well as the entire Meadowview Shopping District), and Gala Lanes (really?). *By Marvin Adams*

Get Up And Go Car-owning students come and go quickly through Quiks drive up. *Photo by Marvin Adams*

Dennys Delight Cindy Jagger, Laura Wing, and James Rex review the menu at Olivet's evening hotspot, Denny's. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Test Pressure

The pressure and panic that comes with taking exams is common to all college students. How do ONU students cope with this stressful menace?

The night before she takes a test, Susan Unger said that she relaxes by studying with a friend. According to Unger, studying with someone who also has an exam the following morning helps relieve feelings of despair and doom. "Misery loves company," said Unger.

Other students worked themselves into a frenzy the night before a test and then slept it off after the exam. "I try to relax and not worry too much," said David Magry. "And then I'll crash afterwards."

Ron Walls said that he fights exam stress by not waiting until the last minute to study. According to Walls, planning ahead helps him not to get caught in a jam the night before.

While a student at Miami University in Ohio, History Professor Vince Arnold said that he ran six miles a day. Arnold said that exercise is as effective in reducing test stress as being overprepared the day of the exam.

If studying with a friend, working hard the night before, and exercise happened to fail as methods for test stress relief, then ONU students often did what Dave Anderson suggested: "Seek help from the Almighty." *By Greg Watson*

Comforts of Home Joel Nichols practices the relaxed mode of studying in his room. *Photo by Tom Mathai*

Business Bluff Ron Hadly pauses a moment for intense concentration during a business exam. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Walkman Workday Stacy Silcox listens to her Walkman as she studies for her next week's classes. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Power Pack Heidi Winter, Julie Ouwenga, and John Sechrist study together for a group presentation. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Chocolate Choice Bob Harmon looks for an evening snack before he begins to study. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Guitar Guru Wes Clark enjoys playing his guitar in his spare time. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Music	Food	Entertainment
Larnelle Harris	Yogurt with grapenuts	Kankakee Library
Carmen	Fettucine Alfredo	Denneys
Genesis	Chicken dumplings	Lakefront Chicago
Mannheim Steamroller	Pizza	Williams Lounge
Russ Taff	Shrimp	Kankakee State Park
Steven Curtis Chapman	Macaroni and cheese	Museum
Chicago	Grapes	Ed's
10,000 Maniacs	Ice cream	Maui
Amy Grant	Steak	Red Room
First Call	Spaghetti	Dinner drama
New Kids on the Block	Marriott's banquets	Symphony
Steve Green	Prairie harvest muffins	Sears Tower
Kenny Rogers	Chimichangas	Beach
REM	Wheat germ	Mom and Dad's
The Speers	Nacho Dorito's	Lincoln Mall
Luther Vandross	Chocolate anything	Gala Lanes
Beatles	Frog legs	Sully's
Berlin Philharmonic	Jello cake	Water Tower Place
ABBA	Stuffed cabbage	Choir variety shows
The Judds	Broccolli and cheese	K-Mart

Extremities

In 1989-90, ONU students grew together, yet retained ntimate qualities of individuality. They knew when to tand together and when to stand apart. Some say change is what makes the world go around," the same oes for diversity. Without it, there would be only simple-inded clones wearing headdresses of mediocrity stat-ng, "Pick me, I'm like all the others." Yet, Olivet students emained diversified, while united through Christ.

In areas of music, food, entertainment, and clothing, astes ranged from one extreme to the other. Some ood, some bad — who's to say! The Aurora staff went to e extremes of campus, seeking out 20 diversified astes, 20 separate individuals from "each walk of col-ege life." These three lists are what they came up ith. . .*By Marvin Adams*

Static Guard Ryan Myers displays the leftover socks whose mates were lost in the washing machine. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Studying, Anyone? Angie Joseph, Brad Klontz, Julie Beals, and Marla Aspen take a break to catch up on the news around campus. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Study Room Sharing Brian Scott uses the study room to talk about his day. *Photo by Tom Mathai*

Danger Zone During exam week, often cleanliness is forgotten. *Photo by Tom Mathai*

Laid Back Life Students go to the TV room to relax and watch their favorite shows. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Nightlife

Dorm life was synonomous with night life — late night life. Students settled down to the faint rumble of the next-door neighbor's stereo, and a large Domino's pizza beside them.

Dorm life was much more than getting three or four hours sleep, it was a way of life. Students had the opportunity to share, to relax, and to have some much needed privacy. Many friendships were formed during pseudo-study parties that helped to carry the weight of college stress.

Bill Cleveland said, "I thought I'd get tired of living in a dorm. I enjoyed the socializing, pranks, and late night pizzas with my friends. Dorm life is a vital part of one's education as a whole in developing 'people' skills."

Lisa Brenner agreed. "I really liked it. It gives you a chance to know other people to share and to compromise. I chalk it up as a good experience." Dorm life has contributed to many life changing experiences, preparation for life, and in dealing with future relationships successfully.

What can one really say about dorm life, besides laughter, love, pizza, and friends? Dorm life proved to much more than sleeping and studying. It was an essential element in building the characters of the students of 1989-1990. *By Marvin Adams*

rientation Mindy Shelburne ives directions during a floor par-. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Book Chat Janna Foster and Beth Wilsberg share information learned in the day. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Thinking people sometimes go to college, sometimes they do not. Universities do not have a monopoly on the intellectual elite. Just because you happen to be a college student, doesn't mean you actually use your brain. But for the sake of higher education, let's pretend each student here at the university expends an ample amount of brain power. Even this ample amount of thinking energy requires resources from the physical and spiritual parts of the individual. And true learning does not occur when the student refuses to interject his personality or his experience into the new influx of information. Unless the student draws on all parts of his being — the spiritual, mental, physical, and personal — his learning is reduced to memorization or dull rote. This is not a piece of propaganda designed to motivate students to learn. This is common sense that each thinking person has already proven true. The fusion of all assets of the individual in learning will lead him from one stimulating discovery to another.

Photo by Andy Peckins

Business

The Business Division was divided into three separate departments: Accounting, Business Administration, and Home Economics. To have been a part of the division was to have felt the strength in expertise and care for learning that each professor provided.

The strength of the division lay in the diversity of the faculty. They each brought a different view and theory concerning the national economy and our responsibilities.

Despite their individuality, the faculty shared a common vision toward academic and Christian excellence. Prof. Don Engel said, "It's tough to find a group that works together better than we do."

The students also played a vital role in the division. "It's not enough to sit through a lecture. . .there must be an aggressive hunger for excellence," said Dr. Mike Weise.

Field placements and special projects often satisfied the students' hunger to learn. Prof. Shea, Chairman of the Accounting Department, agreed that learning goes beyond the classroom. He said, "Accounting is best learned by doing."

Two students who took Prof. Shea's advice were Leslie Hanna and Shelly Armstrong. Hanna used the field placement option and acquired hands-on experience at Armour Pharmaceutical's accounting department. Armstrong put in extra time on a special project for the Accounting Department.

The key to the department's success was to approach education with little bias and to allow the student's mind to function freely under instruction. With the current leadership, this success should continue for many years.

By Tim Hildreth

Closing The Deal Tim Hildre thanks a visiting businessman f speaking to the Business Clu *Photo by Jeff Keys*

At The Mike Dr. Michael Wiese rallies participants at the CROP Walk. *Photo by Shelly Comtock*

Economy Classroom Prof. Debra Worden lectures to an economic class. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Behind The Booth Carla Haley and Phil Parke discuss accounting prospects with Pro. Randall Kinnersley. *Photo by Brock Schroeder*

Business Clubs

The purpose of the Business Club was three-fold. First it provided valuable learning experiences through various activities. Several times each semester professional men and women spoke to the club on such varied topics as: interviewing techniques, merger-mania, and secrets to success as a Christian entrepreneur.

"The speakers that the Business Club brought in to speak provided me with more information about what is happening currently and what to expect in the future," said Brian Scott. Jolene Earles especially enjoyed a speaker who discussed employers interviewing techniques. She said, "This really helped me to understand interviewing techniques that I will be faced with within the next year."

The second purpose of the club was to help the members find opportunities in their prospective fields. John O'Brien said the activities had made him ". . .more aware of the countless options that are available to me within the Business Department."

Last, the club was founded for the fellowship of like-minded individuals in the area of business. Throughout the year the 100-member club sponsored activities like pizza parties, movies, a game night, devotionals, and topped it off with the annual Business organization banquet.

Pam Stouder, ASC President, strongly believed that the Business Club was an excellent organization for its members. She said that ". . .it is a good example of what a club should be for its members." *By Tim Hildreth*

Prof Persecution Shelly Armstrong gives Prof. Don Engel the shaving cream treatment. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Accounting Club Lesley Hanna, Brian Alsvig, Jim Sneed, Carla Haley.

Business Club Andrea Chenault, Andrea Reno. Row two: John Grill, Phil Parke, Ron Hadley, Tim Hildreth.

Secretarial Club Prof. Joanne Marquart, Beth Pierce, Cindy Johnson, Nancy Smith.

Flowers For Sale Lesley Hanna sells flowers for Accounting Club profits. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Presenting the Paper Dave Anderson and Don Schultheis humor Prof. Vince Arnold before presenting their history seminar papers. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Waiting For a Parade? Prof. Bill Isaacs and man's best friend. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

History

"Why study history?" A ypical history class open- r. And in response, stu- ents and professors offer aried opinions.

According to Duane omey, a senior history ma- or, "The study of history nables one to avoid the istakes of others, so that onsequential learning oes not become a hin- rance."

Students majoring or ouble majoring in history and/or political science chose to pursue a variety of career options. Senior David Anderson planned to attend law school, while Junior Don Schultheis hoped to eventually teach in secondary schools. Chrystal Phelps, a history and business major, planned to enter the corporate world.

Professor William Isaacs and Professor W. Vincent Arnold taught the majority of history and political science courses. They included classes such as Modern European History, Rennaissance and Reformation, Russian History, Totalitarianism, and U. S. Foreign Policy.

"One reason I chose History was to have Prof. Arnold. His classes seem important to life, but I really won't know that until I graduate," said Shelly Comstock.

Most history majors also belonged to the International Historical Honor Society, which Prof. Arnold reintroduced to the department in 1988. Phi Alpha Theta members received several benefits for their participation. Initiations took place in the spring for those who met requirements. *By Greg Watson*

Phi Alpha Theta Susan Unger, Karen, Marla, Chrystal Phelps, Shelly Comstock.

English

STOP! Back Up! Don't look now, but there's a huge adverbial clause in the fourth paragraph. No! No! No! Watch out. On the left, there's an improper tense. Wow! That was close.

It's the 24th paper of the semester, due in approximately 1.5 hours. It's 6:00 a.m. One more page to go. A heavy coffee buzz pulses through the brain.

Many students have chosen this lifestyle by pursuing a teaching or non-teaching degree in the Department of English.

New Department Head, Prof. Judith Whitis, led a team of part-time and full-time faculty, who taught a variety of courses, such as Journalism, Linguistics, Creative Writing, and American/British Literature.

Students could be involved in the English honor society, Sigma Tau Delta. Founded in 1962, the society's Greek letters stand for sincerity, truth, and design. Design is considered an integral part of literature, language, and composition.

The motto of the society reflects its purpose: "I shall endeavor to advance the study of the chief literary masterpieces, to encourage worthwhile reading, to promote the mastery of written expression, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in the English language and literature, ever keeping in mind our international motto — sincerity, truth, and design."

Their activities included sponsoring on-campus films, Christmas caroling and decorating, and attending a Shakespeare play in Chicago. This year's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta was a group that sought to serve its members and enrich them through activities outside those that were strictly academic. *By Marvin Adams and Karen Johnson*

Sigma Tau Delta Shelly Comstock, Steve Sykes, Karen Johnson.

Book Handling Prof. Joe Bentz builds up his personal library. *Photo by John O'Brien*

Meeting Of The Minds Steve Sykes and James Tew discuss club activities in a Sigma Tau Delta meeting. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

No, But I've Seen The Movie." Rachel and Jennifer Pennock watch a Hamlet video for Shakespeare class. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Translating Time Kristen Summerson grades papers in the language lab. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Modern Languages Alora Deising markets her major to red carpet visitors. *Photo by Brock Schroeder*

French Presentation Dr. Vicki Trylong and Jennifer Black discuss visual aids. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Modern Languages

Why would anyone want to learn a foreign language? Doesn't everyone speak English? Why should I sit in a classroom where a foreign language is spoken?

"It's fun to be able to communicate with people from other countries, to learn something about them and their cultural differences," said Prof. Val Schuller, professor of German. Born and raised in Germany, Schuller taught this year in the Modern Languages Department, along with Prof. Minnie Wills in Spanish and Dr. Vicki Tryong in French.

The modern language program made learning a foreign language rather painless. Classes went out to authentic restaurants to enjoy one another's company and fine food or to watch foreign films.

One of the highlights of the language department was trips abroad each year. Usually the students traveled to Spain or France in alternating years. This year, however, Canada's French-speaking Quebec was chosen as the spot.

Occasionally, some students study abroad for a semester before graduating from Olivet. This helps incorporate all that has been learned in the classes — both the language and the culture.

The department offered a romance language major, concentrating in Spanish and French. Many times students combined this major with another major or minor in business, social welfare, or education, thus increasing their job possiblities for the future.

So why did students sit in a classroom where a foreign language was spoken? They wanted to understand and communicate for themselves, opening the doors to new possibilities. *By Christina Wilkins*

Show And Tell Marvin Adams searches for photos to show to his French group. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Communication

The Speech Communication Department, located on fourth floor Burke, was one of the strongest in the school. Communication majors boasted the department's skilled faculty and challenging courses.

"Dr. Kale (Division Head) is excellent. He challenges you to integrate what you learn in class into your life," said Senior Sheila Gullickson.

Other professors were Dr. Larry King, Prof. Angela Latham-Jones, and Dr. Henry Smith, Department Head. "The professors are all well mastered in their fields, and their standards are high for all the communication students," said Communication Major Eddie Adams.

Melissa Frye, sophomore communication major, said the professors were each good in their field. "They blow you away sometimes in class. They treat the students as equals, but keep their respect."

Students gave various reasons for choosing the communication major. Pam Stouder said the major was very diverse. "In every area you go into, you need communication skills for the people you deal with."

Senior Missy Apple said, "I chose communications because I enjoy working with people. I like the performance studies, especially the acting." *By Melissa Frye*

Kick Back H. B. Jones listens to h classmates present their speec projects. *Photo by Shelly Con stock*

Family Feud Steve Brown leads his speech class in a game show. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Selling Speech Prof. Angela Latham-Jones encourages future students to major in communications. *Photo by Brock Schroeder*

Education

"It is important that teacher education students think of themselves as part of a collective professional organization. I think SEA allows that organizational structure," said Dr. Steve Pusey, faculty advisor of SEA.

Students who were an active participant in teacher education discovered this through being involved in the Student Education Association.

The Club, founded twenty years ago, worked on becoming exposed to student involvement this year. One major purpose of the club was to inform student teachers about the situations that they were never told about in their methods classes.

Trudy Van Patten said, "We want to help studen find the answers they don get in the classroom."

Through various activitie such as lectures, sellin carnations, and sweatshi sales, SEA fully involved i members, mostly educ tion majors. Harold Wooc said, "SEA is an excitin program that develop you into a good teacher.

By Valentina Bulik

SEA Valentina Bulik, Debbie Sparrow, Cheryl Massey, Tammy Roberts, Trudy Van Patten.

Student Educators Future teachers prepare for class. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Classroom Consultation Students seek professor assistance after class. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Student Teaching

The soldier stands in stillness and looks toward the horizon. A chilling wind stings his face. He sniffs the dark air and squints. He realizes the battle will not be easy. With a sigh and a heavy shrug, he starts off for the hills.

Sound like a script for a Vietnam War movie? Believe it or not, this image describes the feelings many student teachers have at the beginning of their assignments.

For 12 weeks, these students take on the responsiblities and activities of a full-time teacher. Naturally, this results in a mixture of excitement and anxiety.

Cheryl Harris, an English education major, said, "Student teaching makes you feel very vulnerable. You have to open up to all your kids."

Steve Sykes, a fellow English major, shared Harris' fears, "It's an enormous responsibility. You feel as if you are determing the future of 150 kids. It's like their entire future rests on your shoulders."

David DuBois viewed students teaching with more optimism. "I feel that the experience will give me the chance to practice teaching without the pressures a real teacher feels, like keeping their job," he said.

Matt Brown, a music education major, was excited about student teaching. "It will give me a chance to use all the information I've gained over the past four years."

Student teaching can indeed seem like a battle at times. However, with Olivet's Education Department equipping them, student teachers are armed and ready for victory. *By Tom E. Presley*

Prep Teachers Dr. Dixie Turner c rects a reading class for future e ucators. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Keeping Tempo Matt Brown tests his conducting skills in Orpheus. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Visual Aids Joanne DeFries and Yvonne Long show off their classroom project planes. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Art Club Collaborates Coleen Clardie talks to Art Club members about upcoming activities. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Banner Making Art Club members paint Homecoming banners. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Art

The Art Department, according to Prof. Greiner, "is improving by doing more with the resources it has." This year the department, headed by Dr. Harvey Collins, added more computers, water based media, and visiting artists into the art curriculum.

Greiner noted that the last two years the art students were talented. They had the opportunity to participate in the Art Club as well as take classes.

The Art Club was a blend of students taking art as a major and those who were interested in art as recreation. The club believed that talents were to be used in service.

Senior Monica Robbe said, "The Art Club at Olivet has helped me to get acquainted with other students who have some of the same interests as mine, and it has also been a way for me to grow secure with my ability as an artist and the career choices I have made."

In October, the club invited editorial cartoonist Ken Stark from the Daily Journal to speak and offer suggestions to those interested in pursuing a career in this particular field. The club also sponsored a Halloween party in October.

November brought the members together to work on the banners which graced the campus for Homecoming, as well as the massive tiger which stood at the entrace of Ludwig Center.

The times together watching art videos or attending the Art Institute in Chicago were chances for the members to share ideas and talents, as well as spiritual joy. Junior Jim Pardew said, "The Art Club combines two things I love. . .art and fun!"

By Grant Underwood and Professor William Greiner

Art Club Vanessa Kendall, Coleen Cardie, Monica Robbe. Row two: Rich Forney, Prof. William Greiner, Scott Lindley.

Practicing Pitch Beth Abraham carefully flips through her music. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Trumpet Test Dion Young practices her horn in Larsen. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Music

The Music Department provided the music major and minor with the essential tools to have a successful career in the music world.

The Music Department at ONU enjoyed a reputation of strength and quality among the eight Nazarene colleges and universities. The chairman of the department, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, expanded the department through funds garnered from alumni and department budgets.

Olivet offered three music concentrations: church music, performance, and music education. "Music will always be a part of whatever I do. . .in youth ministry or music ministry," said Dean Keefauver, Christian education and church music major.

Joy Wood said the program "introduced me more to the world of classical music.... I have developed my skills through exposure to all types of music and performing them." Joy also said, "When I sing the words and believe them, that makes me feel good."

Not everyone in the department planned to teach. Sarah Lowry planned to become a homemaker. Sarah, an accomplished pianist and clarinet player, said, "I enjoyed traveling in Lifesong and Concert Band, yet I still want to settle down."

Kevin Becker, also an accomplished musician, set goals in other areas beside music. Kevin felt that there were many possiblities for him, such as sound engineering, video production, and studio work. Kevin said, "Individuals have shown me what I could have, and what it was going to take to reach that point.... The music I produce is a reflection of the individual personality the Lord has given me."

In many ways music has broadened and invigorated our lives in whatever areas we have chosen to work. *By Dan Cox*

Sightreading George Wolfe and Tony Bellomy read music at the piano. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Skit Satire NSA members act a skit at their Christmas banquet. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Nursing Students In Action Prof. Susan Hobbs, Jori Carr, Leah Stutzman. Row two: Donna Techau, Sonja Hickson, Lori Jentz, Kristina Foster, Kim Schweigert, Tammy Westhafer, Andrea Athanasopulos, Beth Nicolas.

Nursing

Incoming nursing majors ere usually surprised by e difficult four year pro-am. Sophomore Rebec-a Jenkins said, "Nursing is difficult program, but it is warding. It takes a lot of edication to make it rough."

Although the major was ficult, there was much citement in the class-om, lab, and activities. ost of the nursing activ-es were sponsored by ursing Students in Action SA).

The purpose of Nursing udents in Action (NSA) as to provide unity nong the nursing student ody.

It also strove to provide functions that were representative of current professional interests.

NSA sold first aid kits as a fundraising activity in the fall and hosted 25 health care agencies during a Nursing and Health Career Job Fair. Senior Michelle Fryman said, "Due to the nursing shortage, new graduates are really at an advantage for jobs. The job fair helped us to shop around to see which hospital best suited our needs."

A Christmas party in the warming house was a time for students join in some fun and food. Sophomore Kim Schride said, "Celebrating my favorite holiday with my nursing friends was topped off by caroling to the elderly in a nursing home."

Among other activities, the club produced a style show for those involved in health careers. They studied the professional way to present themselves learned more about the professional art of dress, hair, and make-up.

The club also sponsored a health Fair, where concerned people learned more about current health issues, such as AIDS, diabetes, cancer and nutrition.

By Leah Stutzman

Nursing Booth Tammy Westhafer, Kim Shride, and Prof. Connie Milton sit at the nursing booth during Red Carpet Days. *Photo by Brock Schroeder*

Pictionary Pleasure Christy Reinhart participates in party games at a NSA gathering. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Biological Science

"Home away from home away from home." This is what Reed Hall of Science was to most science majors. Being a Biology/Zoology major meant many stressful hours of studying, researching, and experimenting.

A very important part of a science program was the instructors. They loved to teach, especially science. They cared about each student as an individual and wanted to help them grow in life as well as in science.

Junior Jennifer Osbo said, "I appreciate the professors interest in helping me to become a better person."

Senior Bob Miller agreed that overall their personal interest made the Science Division that much better.

The Biology/Zoology faculty included Dr. Richard Colling, the department chairman, Professor Beaney, Dr. Robert Hayes, Dr. Randall Johnson, and Dr. Robert Wright.

Through these classes and others, the students in this major grew to appreciate each other. It was very common to see groups of students gathered as they try to work together to understand theories and procedures.

Junior Biology major, Linae Kendall said, "There is a comradery among science majors, a special bond."

Every science course includes a good lengthy lab. Olivet's labs gave practical experience and were helpful when trying to get along as a scientist in the "real world."

Miller stated that the department "has helped me to prepare for the future."

By Beth Ulrich

Homework Hints Gladys Town-send and Paige Duron help each other with science homework. *Photo by John O'Brien*

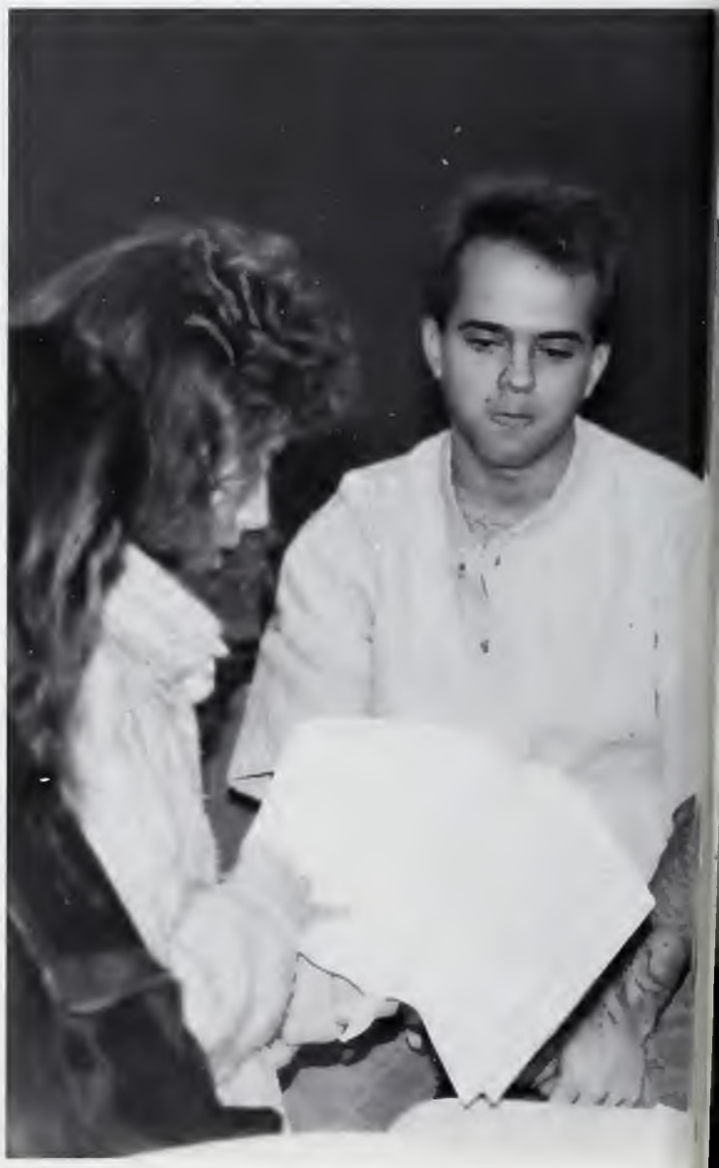
Calculated Procedure Tomoko Komori punches in equations. *Photo by John O'Brien*

Close Observation Jeff Doolittle finishes his lab under the supervision of Dr. Armstrong. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Goggled Roland Trill preps for lab. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Critical Chemicals Mike Steger finishes his weekly lab project. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

After Hours Marc Mikesell works late in Reed Hall of Science. *Photo by John O'Brien*



Lab Consultant Kirk Knotts gives Liz Duff advice on her finished lab. *Photo by Terry Borrowman*

Pre-Med

What does it take to get into medical school? It requires commitment, a high GPA, good MCAT scores, involvement in extracurricular activities, and a solid foundation of science knowledge in chemistry and biology.

Seniors who pursued medical school included Steve Roat, Bob Miller, Cathy Poole, Shawna Newhouse, Tomoko Komori, and Liz Duff. Others who sought graduate school included Kirk Knotts, Emily Pisha, and Stephanie Birkey. Pam Leerar will continue her studies in physical therapy, while Hemah Ingle will attend medical technology school.

These students spent hours in lab, which contributed to friendships. Cathy Poole said, "The time we have spent in the lab has provided a great opportunity to get to know each other. There is a lot of interaction."

In the Chemistry Department, Dr. John Hanson was the head, and other professors included Dr. Larry Ferrren, Dr. Doug Armstrong, and Dr. Robert Hayes. These men worked together to provide a variety of different classes in chemistry.

All the pre-med majors had either a major or a minor in chemistry. The laboratory experience and background knowledge was an invaluable tool for future experiences.

Has the Chemistry Department been effective in preparing students for medical school? We will know in a few years... as we inquire among the medical doctors who started their career with a science degree from Olivet Nazarene University! *By Liz Duff*

Cool Chemists Matt Stack and Dr. Hansen celebrate a successful experiment. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Engineering

To the surprise of many students on campus, Olivet does have an Engineering Department. Students can now stay at Olivet and earn their B. S. degree in General Engineering.

Professor Mike Gingerich, Chairman of the Engineering Department said, "An engineer has the responsibility of applying emerging technologies and the experience of the past to meet the needs of man."

This year the first graduates from the Engineering Department received their degrees. Senior Dan Davidson said, "The program has given me a broad foundation of knowledge and problem-solving skills in a variety of areas. I feel prepared to go into almost any field and do well."

The Engineering Club completed its third year of active duty. The club's purpose was to exemplify God, the One who engineered the wonderful universe in which man thrives.

Phil Parke described the club's purpose, "To publicize the fact that there is an engineering department at Olivet."

The club attempted to provide opportunities for its members in preparation for the real world by attending a seminar on graduate schools at Argonne National Laboratory.

They also attended the National Design Engineering Show, which exposed students to the leading edge of technology in their field.

The reasons for joining the club ranged from self-preservation to financial reward. However, Byron Rigg said, "In the short time I have been involved in the club, I have seen many changes and much growth. The club reflects the growth of the department. It, like the Engineering Department, should become a major factor in campus life...." *By Stephen Carlson and Tracey Spaulding*

Figuring Physics Amy Butler, Phil Parke, and Brent Clark work through a physics lab assignment. *Photo by John O'Brien*

Getting Leverage Ryan Myers works in the engineering lab. *Photo by John O'Brien*

Desk Work Prof. Mike Gingerich types in engineering data during office hours.

Engineering Club Tracey Spaulding. Row two: Ryan Myers, Steve Carlson, Marc Mikesell.

Geology

How can they find rocks so interesting? Actually geology is more than just rocks. It is the study of the planet earth: the formation, the alteration, and its material.

The purpose of the Geology Department at Olivet was to train competent students in the field of geology. Dr. Al Fleming said, "I teach because my students will make an impact in terms of the environment. They have the potential of playing an integral part in the solution of major world crises."

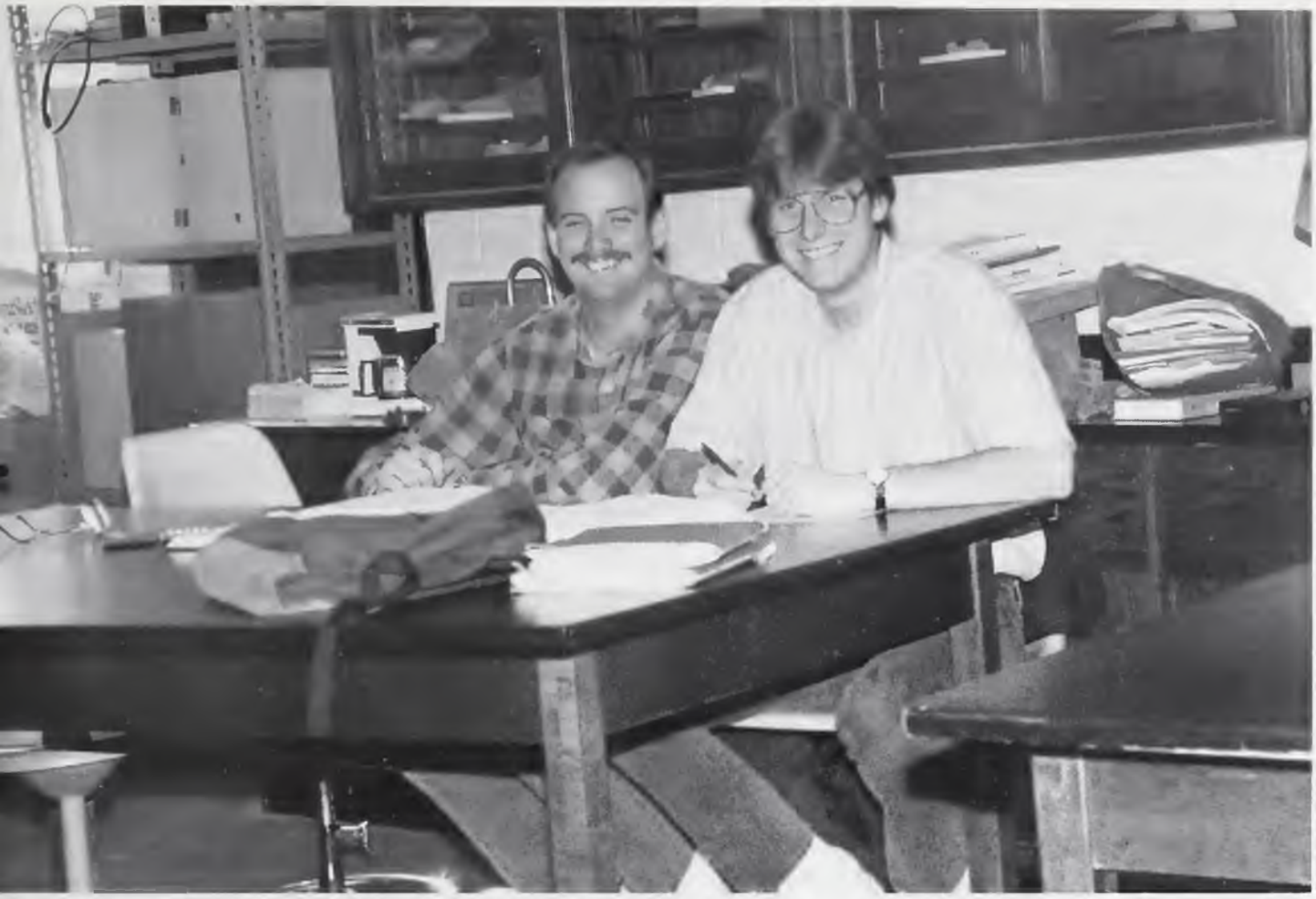
Geology majors could expect an interesting and varied course load. These courses included intensive lab work, research projects, and adventurous three day field trips.

The faculty and students were actively involved in research. Senior Jim Crichton, under the direction of Dr. Fleming, located geological source areas for chert, which local Indians used in making arrowheads. Senior Bruce Whitteberry, supervised by Department Head Dr. Max Reams, studied carbonate and phosphate deposits.

Field trips also offered students the training and field experience necessary for the competent geologist. Geology major Sharon Lopez said, "Field trips ar a great way to learn abou geology and they help m notice features I've neve seen before."

The most important va iable in the Geology De partment, however, wa the instructors. They no only held a high standar of achievement for the students, but they respec ed them as well. Geolog major Scott Schoenwette said, "The professors kno what they are doing an how to get the poir across. The work is tougl but it's worth it! I think?" *B Bruce Whitteberry*

Rock On! Lori Pontius takes on h geology lab assignment with e thusiasm. *Photo by Shelly Co stock*



Geo Jocks Larry Powell and Jim Crichton cruise through hours in the geology lab. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Assistance Please Scott Schoenwitter stands ready for eager geology questions. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Astronomy

This past summer some very important events took place in the skies above. On August 16th, a total lunar eclispe occurred. Also in August a small spacecraft named Voyager II flew by Neptune. What is so important about this "fly-by" is that we learned more about Neptune and its moons in that short, one month fly-by than we have ever known before.

In 1977, when Voyager II was launched from Earth, most of us were in elementary grade school. In 1979, it passed by Jupiter. Saturn was the next destination. Voyager arrived at Saturn in 1981, about the time we were in junior high school. Voyager's third encounter was with Uranus in 1986, and we were walking the halls of our high school.

As Voyager II made its journey through our solar system, computer technology on Earth improved. Controllers were able to reprogram the spacecraft, improving its ability in information storage and transmission. Finally, this past August, Voyager II encountered the aqua-blue world of Neptune.

Strickler Planetarium received a 15 minute program on Voyager II's encounter with Neptune. The brief program consisted of beautiful photographs of Neptune and debuted on campus in late October.

The student operators were Pamala Hamman, Cheryl Harris, and Brock Schroeder. All three were excited about presenting the program with the latest information on Neptune in Kankakee area.

Pamala Hamman remarked, "Every time I sit at the control panel, a sense of awe fills me. I feel close to God. The newest show, "Voyager II at Neptune," has shown again his wonderful creation." *By Brock Schroeder*

Lab Lubbers Tammy Crowder, Steve Foster, and Andy Peckins figure velocity in astronomy lab. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Star Touches Dr. Fleming and Cheryl Harris touch up planetarium equipment before a star show. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Planetarium Project Brock Schroeder works on a star show in the planetarium workroom. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Religion

Religion majors came in all shapes, sizes, hair color, and clothes. The stereotyped religion major, with a black suit and short cropped hair, was rarely seen on campus.

The required religion courses, however, changed little. Freshmen religion majors still had to take Old and New Testament and the Fundamentals of Christian Ministry. Ultimately, before graduating, the student spent a semester in field training.

During their time at Olivet, most religion majors joined Ministerial Fellowship, an organization intended for students preparing for full-time Christian service.

To Senior Deron Matson said Ministerial Fellowship was "a beneficial organization for the support of ministerial students. It gives students with like interests a chance to meet together."

Activities included a Student Mini-Revival in the Quad, a trip to Nazarene Theological Seminary, a spring banquet, pulpit supply work, speakers, and informal parties.

For the first time, the club, under the leadership of Division Chairman Dr. David Whitelaw, published the Olivet Theological Journal. Religion major Tom Miles said the journal "has been one of the most exciting projects Ministerial Fellowship has undertaken this year."

According to Senior Tonya Digby, "Ministerial Fellowship is a good program which helps to expose religion students to various issues." One goal was to help students implement the academics of the classroom into the practics of the ministry.

The organization's theme was, "run with perseverance the race marked out for us" (Heb. 12:1) so that "all who come behind us find us faithful." *By Troy Stoneking and Tim Phipps*

Ministerial Fellowship Tom Brooks, Todd Forest, Dr. William Ellwanger, Bill Techau, Craig Wyman, Tim Phipps, Tom Miles.

Philosophically Speaking Prof. William Dean talks to Julie Willard about a philosophy assignment. *Photo by Andy Peckins*

Outdoor Prayer Meeting Craig Wyman, Tim Phipps, and Robert Ball prepare for the student revival. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Ethical Discussion Dr. Larry Reinhart leads a group presentation in a religion class. *Photo by Andy Peckins*

Computer — Math

This yearbook's editor assigned a story to a mathematics major about the Math Department. She wanted the article to include information about the professor — student relations, difficulty of classes, or reasons the students decided on a math major.

Ironically, the writer chose to submit a poem about his experience with math and numbers. The piece was too abstract for a journalistic yearbook article. But it did prove that at least one math major on this campus did not constantly think systematically.

Some people still think math majors cannot think creatively. These people obviously do not consider the creative energy that goes into defining a complex geometric formula. So here's to math majors and their creative (and logical) minds.

Although computer science is a major separate from math, the two were dependent upon each other. The Computer Science Department expanded under the strong direction of Prof. Larry Vail and Prof. Cathy Bareiss.

The computer science courses were not a walk in the park. They required hours of programming and debugging. Each new course was like learning a foreign language.

Countless hours spent staring at a computer screen often caused blurred vision. But the professors spent extra time with students, which resulted in graduates who understood a trade marketable in today's computer age. *By Michele Robbins and Buck Stimson*

Fancy Framework Thomas Hooppaw enters pages of data into the computer. *Photo by David Magry*

Lab Labor Prof. Larry Vail helps Marci Johson with her computer lab.

Computer Calculations Dr. John Williams types at his desktop computer. *Photo by John O'Brien*

Basic Commands Prof. Bareiss explains a program assignment to a student. *Photo by David Magry*

Psychology & Sociology

Burke Ground Floor housed the Psychology and Sociology Departments. Psychology and Sociology continued to be popular majors taught by well trained and esteemed professors.

Under the direction of Prof. Mike Lareau, the social welfare major drew more students, and one motivator was the Social Work Club.

The club's name was "Diakonia," which in Greek meant service, contribution, help support and ministry. The purpose of the club was to inform the members and others in the community about current areas of human need. Michelle Crary, a social welfare major, said, "The Social Work club provides an outlet for me to join others in helping people."

Activities the club provided over the year included bringing special speakers in the area of social work to the meetings once a month. The club also conducted a shoe drive, designed to help put shoes on the feet of the homeless in Chicago.

Ken Tueck said, "Through the Social Work Club I felt I could do something to change the world or at least make a difference."

The club had fundraising activities and encouraged information distribution in social welfare areas. Mark Lingle, a social welfare senior said, "The club is very informative and gives it's members a practical, realistic aspect of what social work is all about."

Club membership was open to anyone interested in the purposes of the organization. According to Crary, "As long as there is a need to help people, there is a need for the Social Work Club!" *By Rose Hertzberg*

Social Work Club Angela Talano, Rose Hertzog, Michelle Crary. Row two: Prof. Mike LaReau, Eric Fritz, Shelly Wiersma, Michelle Castillon, Ken Tueck, Steve Gadbois.

Shoe Drive Ken Tueck shows an old shoe to Prof. Mike LaReau. *Photo by Carl Schweitzer*

Test Day Dr. LaVerne Jordan tests her psychotherapy class. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Lines, seen and unseen, supposedly separate our spiritual, physical, and mental selves. Many of us let other people draw the lines horizontally and vertically around and through us. This is your spiritual self, and this is your thinking self. Dangerous. Without tripping into a theological discussion, especially in an evangelical school yearbook, let us consider these imaginary lines. What separates our mental self from our metaphysical self; our personality from our spirituality? Maybe the lines are complementary, not parallel or perpendicular. Maybe our spiritual faculties need our mental resources, as our mental faculties need our spiritual resources. This is not very profound. But this fusion concept is sometimes forgotten or overlooked. It is too easy to tip the balance.

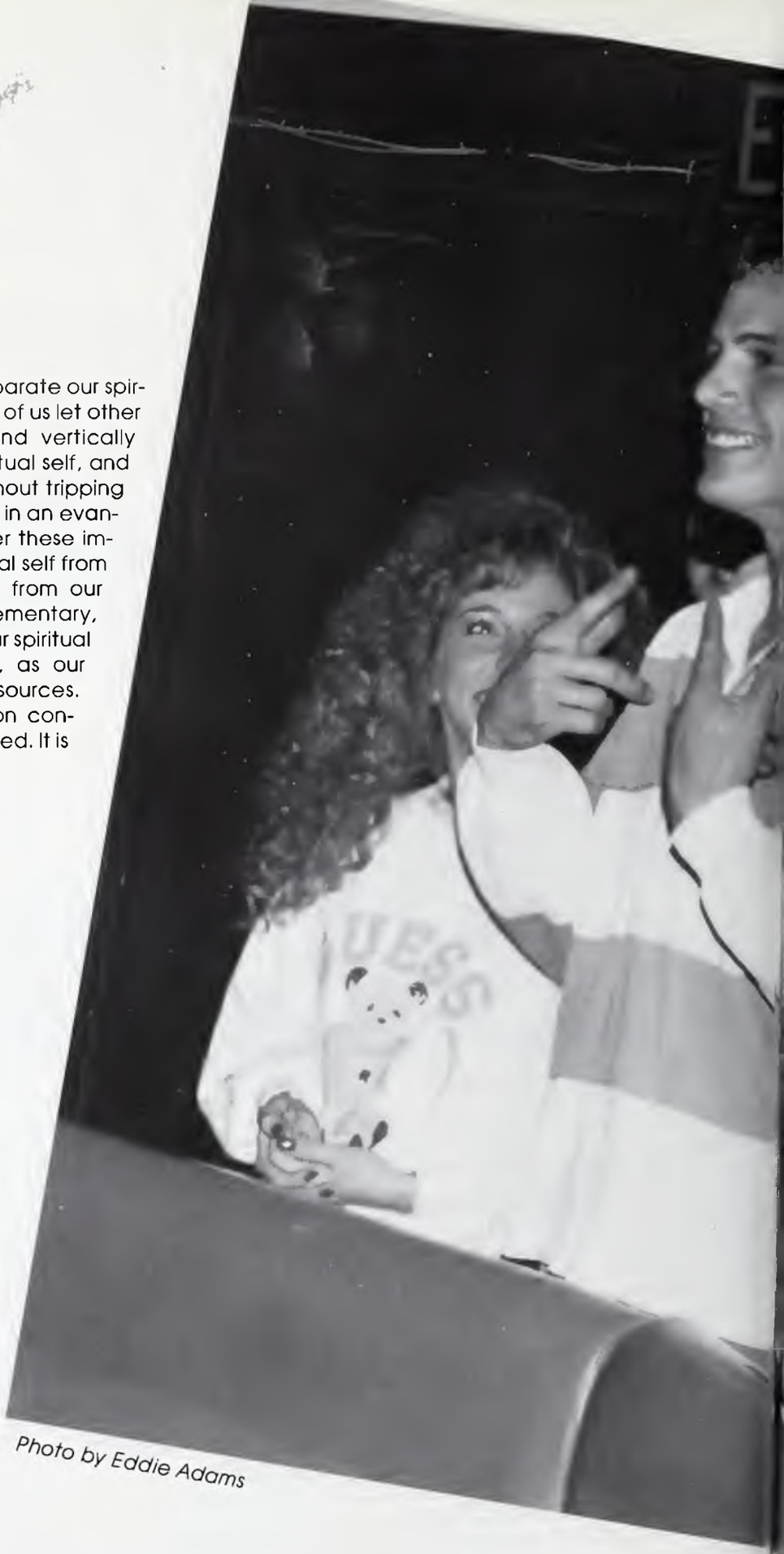


Photo by Eddie Adams

Planetarium Preaching Scott Sherwood speaks to the Sophomore Class during a devotional. *Photo by Eddie Adams*

Sizing Spiritual Gifts Christi Fulwood coordinates a spiritual gifts seminar. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Spiritual Life Council Sherri Schock, Darlene Strope, Andrea Chenault, Christi Fulwood, Julie Pickett. Row two: Tom Brooks, Grover Brooks, Brock Schroeder, Tim Gantz, Phil Parke, Scott Sherwood, Kevin Smith, Cory Jones, Brent Turner, Tim Phipps, Chris Jones, Rusty Gray, Jeff Tackaberry.

Spiritual Life Council

"Join the Team!"

"I have enjoyed serving on the Spiritual Life Council," said Christi Fulwood, director of the Spiritual Gifts program, "because it has given me the opportunity to show others how to use their abilities for God." The Spiritual Life Council tried to live up to their theme this year: "Equipping students to serve others."

Each position on Spiritual Life was important and no task was menial. Spiritual Life Secretary Andrea Chenault, said that the council "has been a great opportunity to serve the Lord while serving students."

Brock Shroeder, director of Outreach Ministries, said that "being a leader on the Spiritual Life Council has given me the chance to see what God meant for a leader to be, a servant."

Many students learned that serving God in a ministry position could begin in college. Corey Jones, director of Evangels, said, "I've enjoyed the Spiritual Life Council, because it has given me the chance to minister while working on academics."

Yet, even for some people, being on Spiritual Life Council was an eye-opening experience. The director of the Sunshine Club (childrens ministry), Tim Gantz, said that "it's increased my awareness of the spiritual needs on campus, and there are more needs than what is assumed."

Many students found satisfaction was serving God through one or more of the many ministry opportunities, whether it was Evangels, Omega, Lifesong, Outreach, Sunshine, Operation: SALT, Ministerial Fellowship, or Prayer Band. *By Chris Jones, Vice-President of Spiritual Life*

SALT Group Leaders Traci Augustosky, Darlene Harper, Darlene Strope, Julie Pickett, Cathy Poole. Row two: Teresa O'Brien, Eric Johnson, Nancy Smith, John O'Brien, Sharon Kagey, Brad Reedy, Joy Wood, Craig Weihman, Tammy Baker, Rev. David Wine, Tracey Spaulding, Leslie Moore, Beth Turner.

Spiritual Gifts Council Christi Fulwood, Becky Gladding, Janna Foster.

Students Enjoy Chapel

Two days a week just aren't enough to attend chapel at ONU, according to students and faculty. A chapel service gives a time "to commune with God" and enjoy "the preaching, singing and prayer," an Olivet professor said.

Chapel allows students to set aside their books and block out their problems. "Chapel is a set time each week that reminds me Who is central in my life," said Senior Brian Barlow.

Chapel speakers often point out areas in student's lives that God might want to alter. Without chapel, said Senior Don Schultheis, "I would probably miss out on many areas of my life that God might want me to change. Chapel is important to Olivet and its students."

Students and faculty had the chance to listen to many fine guest speakers during the 1989-90 school year. Many of these guests were well-known Olivet alumni, yet others were not.

Jean Alice Small, editor and publisher of "The Daily Journal" of Kankakee, received the fourth annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award in a Nov. 1 chapel. "In the 1990s, this wonderful school will continue to prosper and grow," said Mrs. Small. "It is truly a jewel in the crown of the community."

St. Viator's College, a respected school which existed on Olivet's campus from 1868 to 1938, was honored on Nov. 15. Dr. Joseph Nielson, Chairman of the Social Science Division, helped to arrange this service with Fr Robert Carey, former pastor of Maternity BVM Catholic Church. *By Greg Watson*

Beehive Bustling Students often arrive early to chapel to relax and meet with friends. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Amazing Grace Administrators join in the singing of the congregational hymns. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Spatial Announcements Dr. Ted Lee, chapel coordinator, delivers announcements about upcoming events in chapel. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Community Bridge Father Robert Carey speaks in chapel about common bond that Maternity BVM Catholic Church and Olivet share. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Students Take On

Omega And Lifesong

Omega Productions consisted of three traveling groups which presented the Gospel and its Biblical truths through drama. This was Sherri Schock's fourth year in Omega and second year as director.

Attending various churches, youth groups, and retreats was Omega's primary activity. Lee Hathaway, a returning member, said he enjoyed staying in the homes of families he visited last year. "The people made us feel welcome and served us excellent meals," said Hathaway.

Brent Turner, an Omega leader, said, "The most incredible part of the ministry is listening to the teens and remembering how I was, and what I was going through at their stage in life."

In addition to traveling on the weekends, Omega performed in chapel and prayer band before peers. Shane Foster, another Omega leader said, "It is easier in a way to perform in front of friends, because I can relate to the pressures everyone is going through."

Reflecting on the importance of Omega's ministry, Schock said, "It is time we as Christians realize the power of drama and utilize it for God's glory."

Lifesong was another organization which traveled to churches, but their mode was music. Phil Parke, director of Lifesong, said, "It's hard to witness to people one on one. Lifesong gives me the opportunity to share my witness and love for Christ in a way that I feel confident."

Fourteen groups traveled, each led by a captain who called the practices and scheduled the engagements. Group Captain Andrea Chenault said, "Practices tend to be more than just getting together singing. The people in my group are so encouraging." Traveling together created friendships.

Like Omega, Lifesong ministered on campus and in the community. Estuardo Mazin, second year member, said, "It has helped me realize the importance of Christ's command, 'Go therefore to all people.'"

By Sherri Schock and Phil Parke

Omega Group Leaders Sherri Schock, Brent Turner, Shane Foster, Tracey King.

Keyboard Collaboration A Lifesong quartet practices in Larsen before taking their music on the road. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

ace The Audience Brent Turner ooks to the crowd while Johann weifel finishes his lines. *Photo by nelly Comstock*

Sightreading A Lifesong group tries singing new music. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Lifesong Group Leaders Andrea Chenault, Mona Gay, Phil Parke. Row two: Brenda Miller, Cynthia Jagger, Todd Suits, Estuardo Mazin, Julie Bellomy, Sharon Kagey. Row three: Jodi Jenkins, Cynthia Johnson, Melissa Matthysse, Lori Mills, Melissa Hastings.

On Tour With

Public Relations

Idolized by teenagers at youth camps and respected by their peers on campus, members of public relations groups lead such a rough life. In truth, group members were practically worked to death touring all summer and traveling school weekends.

The Olivetians, a mixed singing group, and the Master's, a men's quartet, represented the university this year in churches located throughout the educational region.

The members not only use their musical talents but their interaction skills as well. Quartet member Brent Cunningham said, "Not everybody you meet on the weekends is easy to converse with. My position forces me to improve my communication skills."

After entering their PR group, members soon discovered the job demanded sacrifice. Troy Comstock, member of the quartet, said, "Many people think PR is no work and all fun. The fact is, even though it is one of the most rewarding jobs a student could have, it takes a lot of work and time."

Olivetian member Jon Klavohn considered the experience worth the sacrifice. He said, "You meet a variety of people when you're on the road, and each person has had a part in forming my outlook on life. It has been an experience I wouldn't trade for the world." *By Michele Robbins*

Olivetians Ellen Steward, Phil Steward, Jon Klavohn, Jennifer Hasselbring, Matt Brown, Debbie McClure.

General Assembly The Olivetians and Master's perform for the Olivet Alumni Breakfast in Indianapolis. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

The Master's Troy Comstock, Dean Keefauver. Row two: Eric Chalfant, Don Schultheis, Brent Cunningham.

Prayerful Participation Students listen intently to the Prayer Band speaker. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Students Escape to Form

Band-Aid

Prayer Band. . ."It's just some extra services during the week," some might say. However, to many people, Prayer Band provided encouragement, support, and a chance to share not only praises but also personal concerns with fellow students.

Chris Jones, Vice President of Spiritual Life, said, "Prayer Band has been an opportunity for students to forget about school for forty-five minutes and to focus on God."

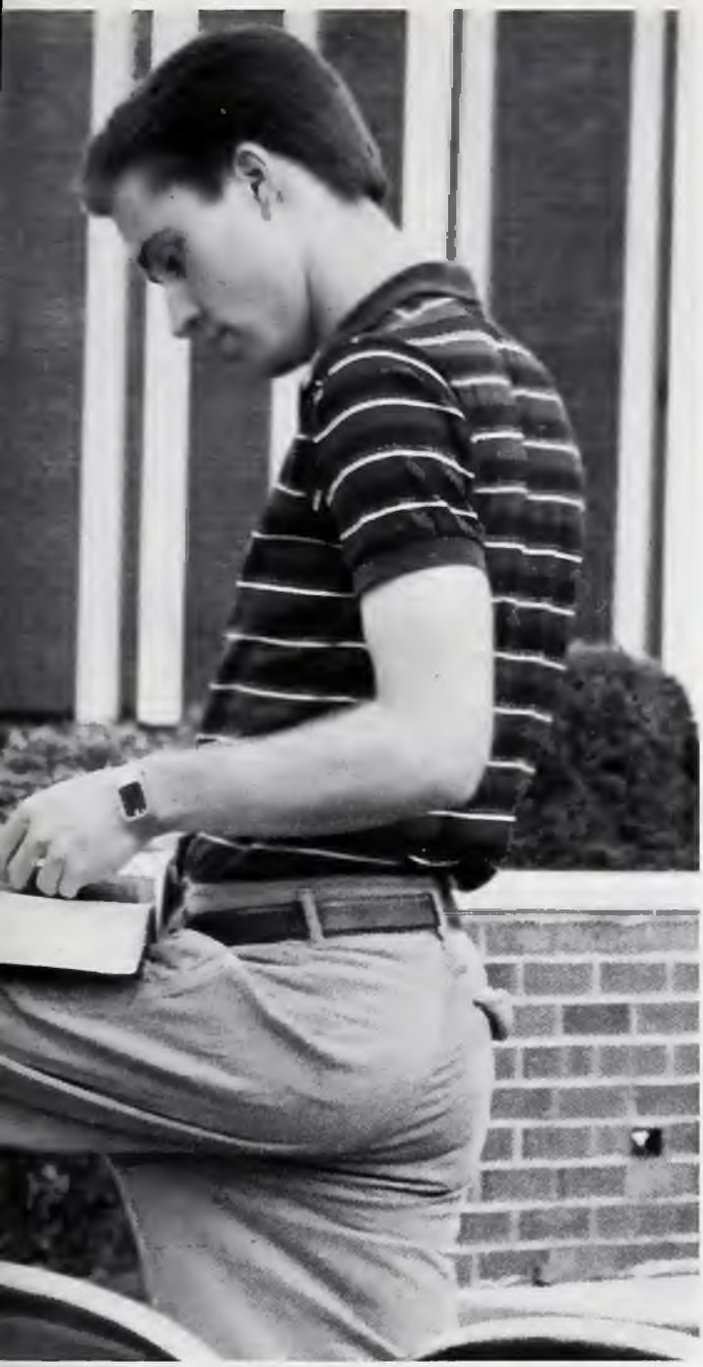
On Tuesday and Thursday evenings students gathered in Kelley Prayer Chapel to sing, testify, and enjoy the ministry of selected musicians and speakers. Rusty Gray, On Campus Ministries Director, assisted Jones by taking the responsibility of scheduling the speakers and special music.

The speakers shared challenging devotional thoughts, inspiring others to focus on God. Jones said, "I have been truly blessed by the testimonies of my fellow students. They share their praises and their hurts, and I have been able to rejoice and cry with them."

This time of sharing was followed by one of the highlights of Prayer Band: testimonies. Senior Tony McCoy said, "I love Prayer Band because the students stand up for testimonies and speak from their hearts."

Prayer Band provided a ministry involving many people, giving them a chance to share their talents as well as what was on their minds. Julie Benjamin said, "(I like) the testimonies and (hearing) how the Lord has helped them."

Prayer Band may be summed up by the words of the Apostle Paul in Romans 15: 5-6, "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. . ." *By Julie Pickett*



Perusing With Poise Chris Jones looks over his notes before the Student Revival. *Photo by Shelly Comstock.*

Sincere Spirit John Volkmann sets the mood as he accompanies choruses during Prayer Band. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Windblown Warblers Cheryl Harris, George Wolff, and Sheryl Veldhuizen sing at the CROP Walk opening ceremonies. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Inner-City Work Inspires

New Perspectives

God used thirty committed people who were willing to take time out to help others on the second annual Work and Witness trip to the Shepherd Community Church of the Nazarene on October 20-22. Not only was much accomplished at the mission, but people in the group learned a lot about each other.

After we traveled three hours to Indianapolis, Friday night included an introduction and tour of the mission as well as a time of games and fellowship. We spent time learning each others' names and getting to know each other better. (Did you know that Ethan Reedy is also known as Fifi?)

Saturday proved to be a long day of working. The work projects included building walls, cleaning out the day center, painting, library organization, weather-proofing the parsonage, building shelves, and neighborhood work.

One group was able to assist a community lady in moving to a better home. Shawna Newhouse said, "It was fun helping in a one-on-one situation."

Others made puppets and held a program for the children in the park.

Christina Wilkins said that the time spent with the individual kids was one highlight of her weekend. She added, "It was a growing experience to work with what was available and make a difference in the lives of these kids."

Tracey Spaulding was excited as five new children came to Sunday school the next day as a result of their work with these kids.

As we went to Union Station on Saturday night, we were challenged to witness to at least one person by using a survey sheet. Through our survey, we were able to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

We returned to Olivet on Sunday after church and many vivid memories. Lisa Powell said, "It was good to see how the other half lives. It also makes us thankful for what we have!"

Others felt reaffirmation of their calling to work in a inner-city setting; at the same time, some realized that this was not what God had in mind for them.

Ami Simon concluded, "It was an eye-opening, life-changing weekend of giving myself to help others." *By Liz Duff*

Sharing Smiles Ami Simon and Beth Turner become acquainted with children during a puppet presentation in an Indianapolis park. *Photo by Ethan Reedy*

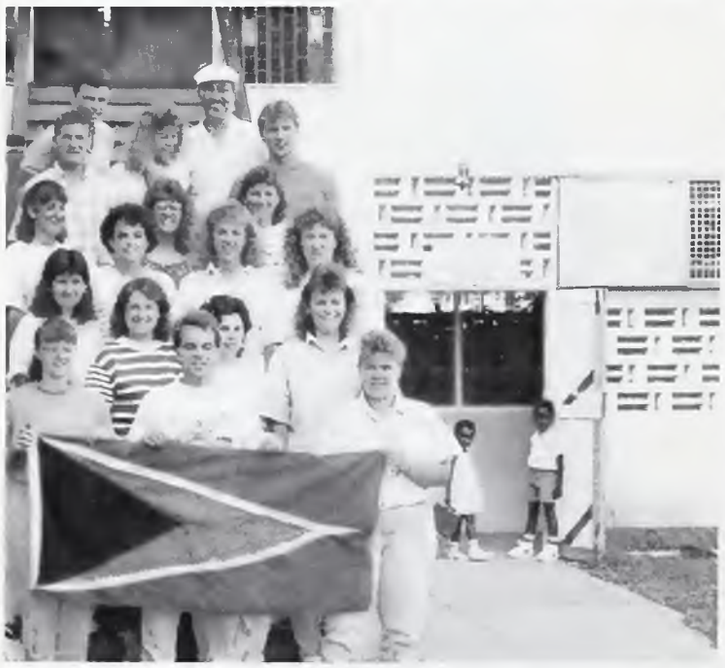
Cautious Carpentry Sherri Fortado minds her balance while helping to put walls up at the church. *Photo by Ethan Reedy*

Painter Extraordinaire Kim Read paints the stairway at Shepherd Community Church. *Photo by Ethan Reedy*

Willing Workers Students relax on Sunday after a Saturday filled with hard labor. *Photo by Ethan Reedy*

Wet 'N Wild Leah Stutzman learns to soap up laundry by hand. *Photo by Liz Duff*

Flag Flying The work and witness group proudly displays the Guyanese flag.



Candy Coating Liz Duff shares a "lollilicious" moment with a Guyanese child.

Wagon Works The work and witness group prepares to take a wagon ride around the city.

Students Experience

Third World Reality

Lifetime memories were started May 9 at 2:45 a.m. when Dr. Kale and sixteen students left for an unforgettable work & witness trip to Guyana, South America.

Cathy Poole said that her experience was "awesome. It was good. . .because we saw many different things in Guyana."

They stayed at the District Center located at the Georgetown Church of the Nazarene in Georgetown, Guyana.

Domestic chores such as "washing laundry for many people, all by hand, was a challenging experience and made me appreciate the luxuries I so often take for granted," Paula Laun said.

Poole said that the best part of the trip was the people. "They were really friendly. . .One best part was worshipping in their services and the fact that we were able to see a different part of the body of Christ."

"They were very undersupplied in all types of materials ranging from important medicines, I.V. equipment and blood pressure cuffs to sheets and cotton balls," Stutzman said, shocked at what she and fellow nursing majors had seen at a local hospital.

They were overwhelmed by the feeling of worshipping with Nazarene American Indians at Goldhill Church of the Nazarene located in the jungle.

The Guyanese Christians exhibited an intense zeal for the Lord. Bob Miller thought that the worship services were interesting because the "Guyanese were really enthusiastic."

The prospect of leaving Guyanese friends was heartbreaking.

Miller added,"It was (an) eye-opening (trip). You often go with the purpose of helping people out. . .I was helped by the people there in Guyana."

As the last wing of the journey ended at O'Hare International Airport on May 23, the team realized that their lives would never again be the same.

Poole said, "It's hard to put it (our feelings) into words because we experienced so much in so little time. It left me with the impression that because they have so many needs that I needed to meet the needs of the people here, too."

By Paula Lane and Leah Stutzman

Muscles, nerve cells, and will combine to produce movement. One element cannot work independently of the other. Crossing finish lines, returning serves, and tagging bases require fusion of bulk strength, mental quickness, and enduring spirit. Athletes spend hours polishing these essential elements until ready to sport their abilities in competition. Challengers test quality by roughing edges and spoiling unity. Since his fused skills are versatile, the experienced athlete adapts to the competitive disorder. Collegiate sports demand this type of maturity and understanding of the unified elements of motion.

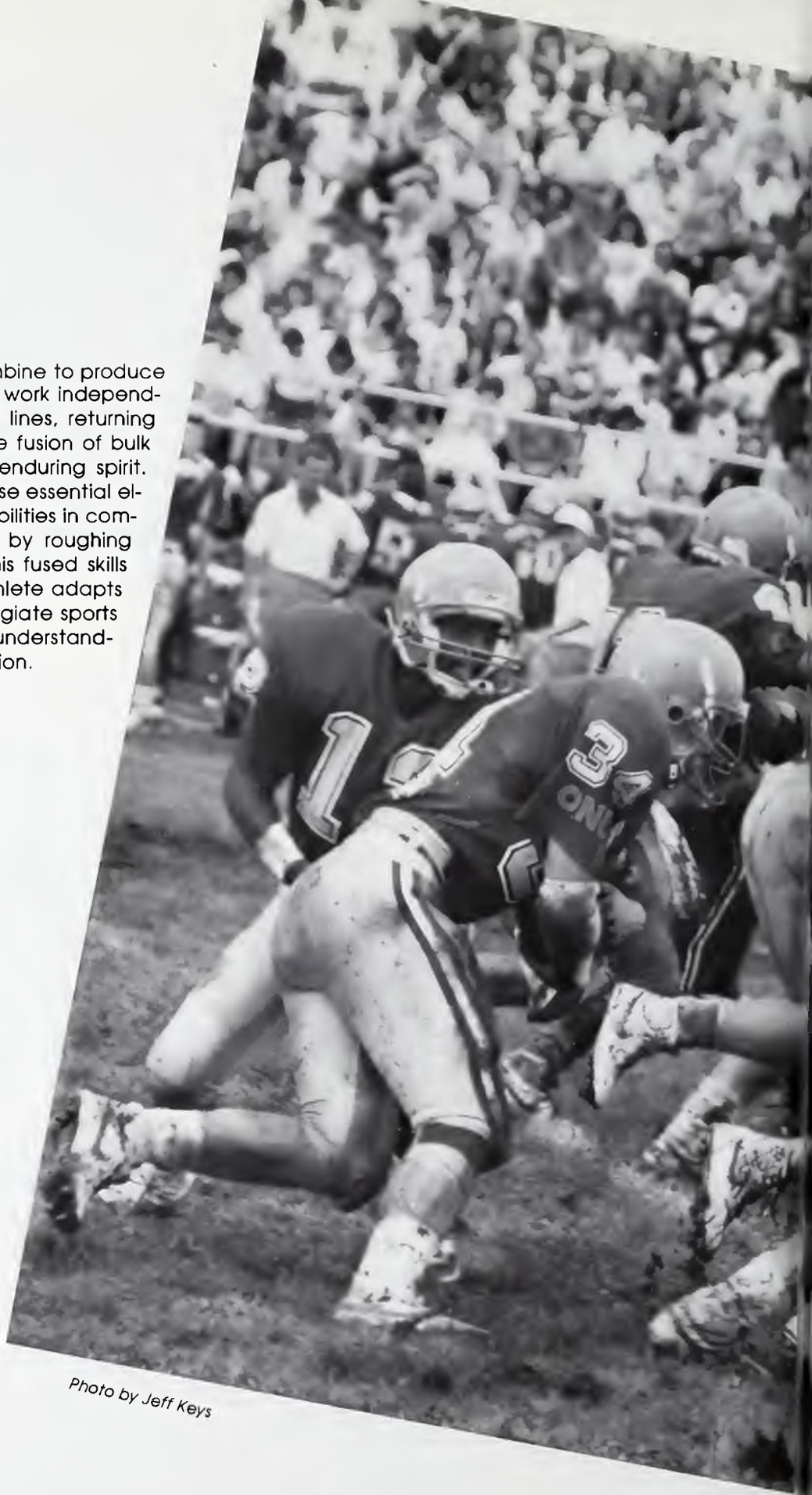


Photo by Jeff Keys

Soccer Takes Play

On The Road

The ONU mens soccer team had an improved, but disappointing season. Although they did not reach their goal of a .500 season, the team gained experience. Coach Larry Cary said, "Even though our record does not show it, we had a number of close games which could have improved it a great deal. Although we're losing four veteran players, we have a real young team and our future looks very bright."

The season started well with a win at the Grand Rapids Baptist Soccer Tournament. This was the first time the soccer team had beaten Grand Rapids Baptist, and Mike Boven was named tournament MVP. ONU also took second in the Mount Vernon Nazarene Tournament by beating Mt. Vernon 1-0 in a very wet and physical game.

Much of the team's difficulty was attributed to the high number of road games. Senior Rob Miller said, "I think the whole team was tired by the end of the season with all of the traveling we did. And in those games at the end it was evident in our flat play."

Much of the team's success was due to first year players, 10 freshmen and two sophomores, who made tremendous contributions. "Since we were a young team I think we had some problems due to inexperience, but next year we will have matured and our season will show it," said first year player Scott Brower. The team's consistent success at home was due to the great fan support displayed by the students. *By Rusty Gray*

Perfect Pass Mark Shae brings the ball back into play. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Men's Soccer Mark Vibbert, Jeff Zehr, Rusty Gray, Ron Walls, Perry Eberwein, Rich Forney. Row two: Brad Klontz, Brady Lemon, Mark Shea, Ker Wheeler, Rob Miller, Eric Ewalt, Mike Boven, Joe Colon. Row three: Brian Everding, Chris Longtin, Mike Reynolds, Scott Brower, Coach Brian Bowman Head Coach Larry Cary, Trainer Mark Begley, Rodney Durbin, Mark Bishop, Greg Monck. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

Ousting The Opposition Rob Miller shields the ball from his opponent. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

SOCCER

Bethel College	L
North Park College	L
Grand Rapids Baptist	W
Greenville College	W
North Central	L
Illinois Wesleyan	W
St. Joseph's College	L
Mount Vernon Nazarene	W
Bethel College	L
Trinity College	L
Niles College	W
Franklin College	W
Illinois Benedictine	L
College of St. Francis	L
National College	L
Millikin	L
I.I.T.	L
Trinity College	W
Judson College	L
Rosary College	W

Back Ease Scott Lingle takes a easy backhand. *Photo by Davi Magry*

Men's Tennis

St. Joseph's College	L
Lewis University	W
Concordia College	L
North Central College	L
Northeastern Illinois University	L
KCC Tournament	2nd
St. Francis College	L
I.I.T.	L
Judson	L
Lewis University	W
Aurora University	W
Judson College	W
North Central College	W

Stretch Neal Leatherman reaches for a forehand return. *Photo by David Magry*

Whip It Scott Lingle jumps for an overhand shot. *Photo by David Magry*

Men's Tennis Sees

Bright Future

It was not one of the bet-
er years for Olivet's Men's
ennis team. Although
here were some individual
right spots, the Tiger's
ever found the needed
verall consistency. Coach
eff Schimmelpfennig attri-
uted this to inexperience.
e said, "We had a young
eam, who were not used
o the level of competition
hey were up against every
ay."

However, Schimmelpfen-
ig was extremely pleased
ith several of the Tigers'
ndividual performances,
especially his second singles player, Scott Lingle. "Scott has improved every year since he has been here. He really puts a lot of time into his game during the summer," Schimmelpfennig said. Lingle placed second at both the KCC Invitational and the NAIA District 20 playoffs. His second place finish at the Districts was one of the highest by an ONU player in many years.

Sophomore Kerry Hand, who played third singles, also brought a bright spot to the season. "Kerry came off a very good Freshman year and had to make a big jump from sixth to third singles. He was our most consistent player behind Scott." Junior Don Moran also contributed. Others who showed potential were Freshman Mike Lingle and Sophomore Neal Leatherman. "Mike and Neal both are very capable players once they find more consistency in their game," Schimmelpfennig said.

The two lone seniors were Jeff Whiting and Jeff Lingle. Both had successful careers and both played all four years. Although it wasn't their best individual years, they were a big help to Coach Schimmelpfennig and the younger guys.

Whiting and Lingle played first and fourth singles respectively. Rounding out the '89 squad was Freshman Mike Knight.

"Overall it was a good year when we look at the experience we gained by playing the tough schedule. It will pay off in the upcoming year." Lingle said.

By Jeff Schimmelpfennig

Women Send Rackets

Smashing

This year's women's tennis team was a young and inexperienced one with only two returning starters. The team finished the year with a record of 2-8 but definitely had more ability than that.

Senior Brenda Miller, in her fourth year starting at first singles and first doubles, finished her last season with a record of 6-4 in both. Tori Tremaine, a junior transfer from Point Loma Nazarene, played second singles ending with a 4-6 season, and teamed with Brenda Miller at first doubles. Miller and Tremaine ended their doubles season at Districts, finishing in second place.

Andrea Green played third singles and finished with a 500 record. Andrea also made it to the finals at Districts, but took second place as well. Kelly Tucker, the other returning player, had a good season at fourth singles and at second doubles with Andrea Green.

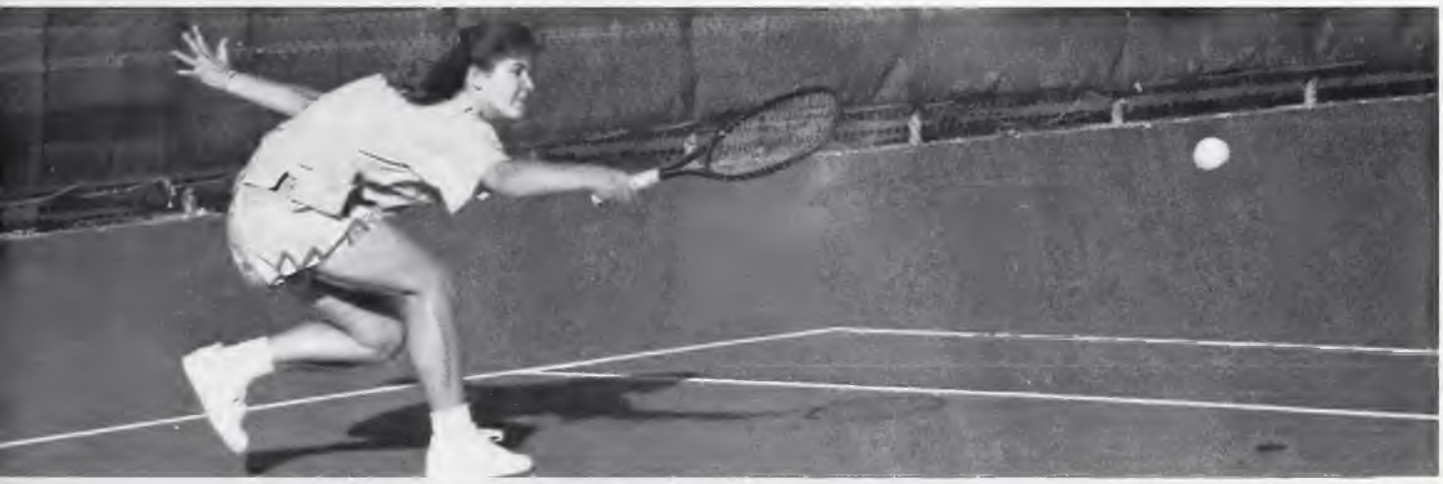
The other Olivet players Kristen Brahm, Kara Clerc and Lisa Harris played fifth and sixth singles and thir doubles. None of the three had much experience, bu they had a positive att tude and improved ove the course of the season.

"Hopefully most of th players will come ou again next year and ther will be a lot more exper ence," Miller said. "It was fun season and the tear got along great." *B Brenda Miller*

echanized Motion Tori emaine returns the ball with a owerful backhand. *Photo by att Parrott*

Women's Tennis

IIT	W
Illinois Wesleyan	L
Rosary	L
Elmhurst	L
St. Francis	L
North Park	L
Concordia	L
Lewis	L
Aurora	W
Chicago State	L



Reaching Racket Kristen Brahm lunges to return a serve. *Photo by David Magry.*

omen's Tennis Team Brenda Miller, Kara Clerc, Kelly Tucker. Row two: oach Jeff Schimmelpfennig, Lisa Harris, Tori Tremaine, Kristen Brahm. *oto by David Magry.*

Winning
Season

The ONU Tigers entered the season with the highest expectations ever. With 133 players on their roster (the most ever), Head Coach Dennis Roland turned to his 15 returning seniors to provide the leadership for a positive winning season.

The Tigers started by winning their first two games against Lakeland and Greenville at Ward Field. After the Tigers ranked 15th in the nation in NAIA Division II, the football program gained respect and recognition locally and nationally.

The offense also received national recognition. Averaging 377 yards rushing per game, they ranked number three in the nation in NAIA Division II for yards rushed per game.

The Tigers also broke 21 single game or team season records. When running the ball, they were top of the class. Greg Huff played another record shattering year, holding every Tiger record except one.

The defense was more aggressive than ever. "When we're on and into our game, our defense can be hard to handle," Coach Kim Raynor said. They forced 34 turnovers (interceptions and fumble recoveries), scored 2(points and blocked three kicks.

Some teams choose tc overlook special teams but the Tigers placed grea emphasis on them "Special teams is the thirc phase of football," saic Coach Don Revell. "They helped us win games.'

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Take It And Run Scott Toberman takes the ball down the sidelines. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Dig In Tiger offense preps for the play. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Taking It Down Greg Huff runs the ball for yardage. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

arterback Sneak Corey Bell oids the sack. *Photo by Jeff ys*

Football, continued

One of the highlights of the season came at Homecoming. The Tigers shone by beating Wabash College with a 42-28 convincing victory in front of an enthusiastic crowd.

Another milestone the Tigers reached was a winning season, the first since Coach Roland has been the Tiger head coach. The Tigers finished the season with a record of 6-4. "The seniors set the pace," Roland said. "It was the best senior leadership since I've been here."

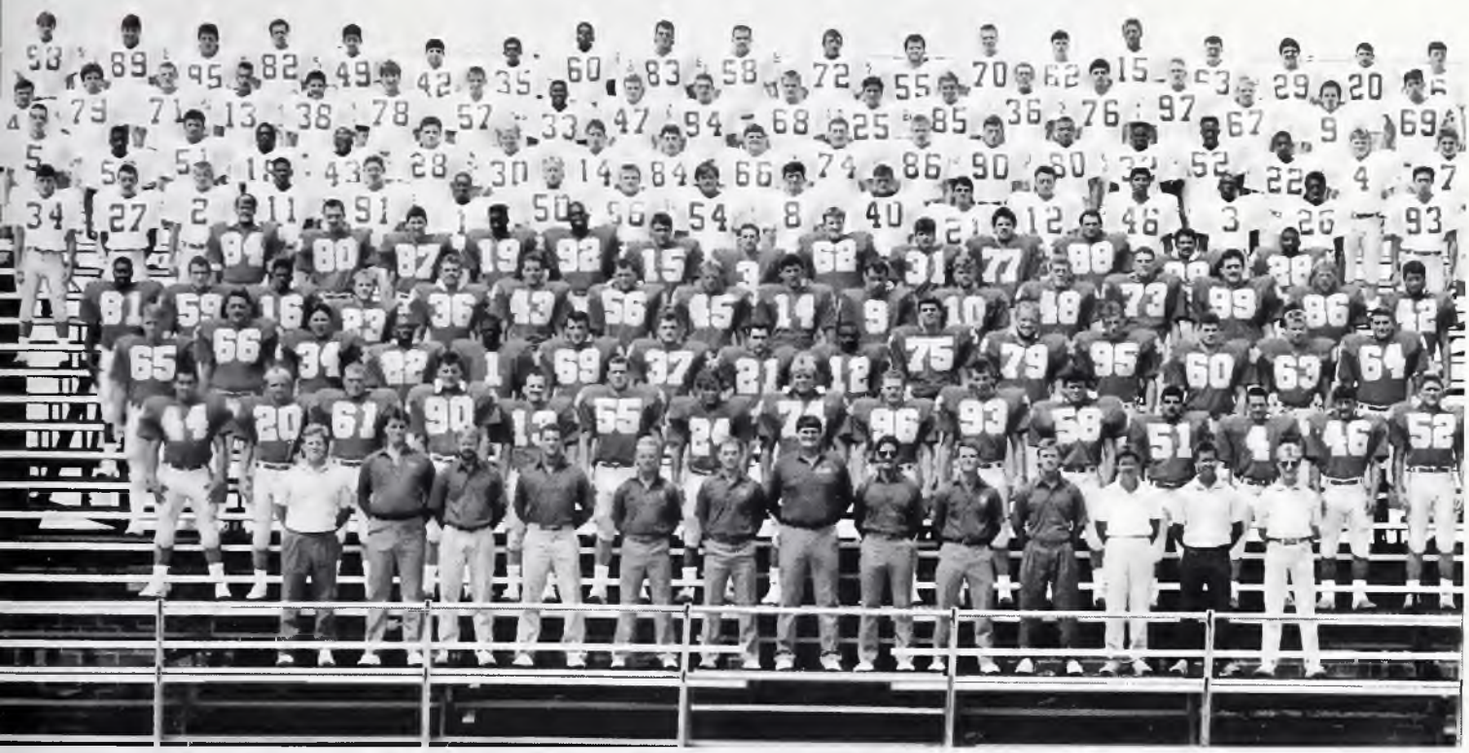
With experience as the best teacher, the seniors led the way to establish ONU as a quality football program. Pioneering the way from a locker room that barely held 75 players and a 2-8 season, the seniors have helped bring the program to a successful and respectable status. By playing aggressively, yet displaying class, the seniors helped lay the foundation to a successful program. *By Dan Chitwood*

Kick It Marc Pieroni eyes the ball for a punt. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Football 1989-90

Lakeland	W
Greenville	W
Taylor	L
Kalamazoo	W
St. Francis	L
Aurora	W
IBC	L
Anderson	W
Wabash	W
Wheaton	L

Snap Corey Jones passes off to running back Greg Huff. *Photo by Jeff Keys*



Football John Miller, Ken Snyder, David Compbell, Chris Wells, Coach Kent Green, Coach Kim Raynor, Coach Dennis Roland, Coach Don Revell, Coach John VanderMeer, Matt Scrabeck, Tim Annis, Craig Froonincks, Charles Bowe. Row two: Dan Chitwood, Paul Mackey, Tom Laverty, Brad LaMie, David Anderson, Bart Garvin, Greg Huff, Michail Schalasky, Michael Reddy, Scott Jones, Seth Irvin, Nick Zattair, Brett Jordan, Christopher Sovik, Roger Covell. Row three: Thomas Crider, Tim Duda, Steve Hassell, Titus Williams, Andre Williams, Trent Salyer, Scott Toberman, Stephen Ratcliff, Corey Bell, Jeremy Childs, Scott Knudson, Dwayne Hayden, H. B. Jones, Mark Kolkman, Bud Sherman. Row four: Marcus Monroe, Allen Deneau, David Smith, Dan McKinley, Michael Farley, Troy Sides, Joey Burns, Daniel Winter, Michael Jones, James Laymon, Jeff Maupin, Mike Podowicz, Brad Rusk, Toby Bragg, Brent Kiger, Scott Hickman. Row five: Scott Frye, Darrell Wasson, Scott Williams, Andre Poellinetz, Brian Reid, Chris Turpchinoff, Wayne Wachsmuth, Kyle Johnson, Chuck Mallard, Jerry Pelusio, Seth Boling, Marc Pieroni, Jeffrey Monroe. Other Players: Eric Anthony, Chris Arnold, Doug Basham, Steve Begtell, David Benner, David Black, Jay Bhoner, Chris Boling, Tim Bowdish, Jim Brod, Mack Burke, Brad Burns, Ryan Cardell, Gary Casner, Phil Cataldo, Shane Clay, Andy Combs, Marc Cowart, David Crichton, Dennis Cunninghom, Scott Curtis, Lee Damron, Scott Ducharne, Shawn Earnest, Scott Faircloth, Scott Florea, Gary Gillispie, Aaron Glass, Joe Gutierrez, Brett Habeck, Bob Harmon, Edwin Hill, Matt Hodge, Brent Hohn, Doug Howe, Charles Kesterson, Timothy King, John McGowan, Anthony Meriweather, Michael Mercer, Matt Meyering, Jamey Miller, Chad Miner, Bill Mitchell, James Moore, Bubba Nichols, Eric Nelson, Dwayne Patterson, Jerry Pelusio, Mike Pettice, Marc Pieroni, Michael Poljanac, Brian Pooley, Rick Porter, Jonnie Quass, Kurt Quick, Ron Quirk, Robert Reader, Kerry Schali, Bill Scott, J. B. Seal, Eric Sherman, Chris Shride, John Spohn, Alton Starling, Matt Suman, Paul Suskey, Eric Swinton, Jason Tammen, Chris Turner, Mark Wilson, Harold Woods.

Tigers Turn To

Serve

The 1989 Volleyball Season was far from dull for both players and fans. Coach Brenda Patterson welcomed one of the best recruited teams to Olivet.

Valuing their vision for victory, pursuing the positive, and promoting unity was stressed in team meetings. The Lady Tigers worked well together in trying to achieve team goals.

With only one senior, three sophomores, and eight freshmen, the team was one of the youngest in ONU history. In all, nine of the 12 members played college volleyball for the first time. Despite inexperience, they played with confidence and determination.

The lone senior, Cathy DeFries, who made the NAIA District Team, was a good role model for the younger players.

The Tigers were unable to win as many games as they wanted to. However, in terms of talent, they rivaled any other team in the league. The coaching staff noticed improvement as the season progressed.

In 1989, the volleyball team laid a sturdy foundation for future teams. *By Michele Robbins*

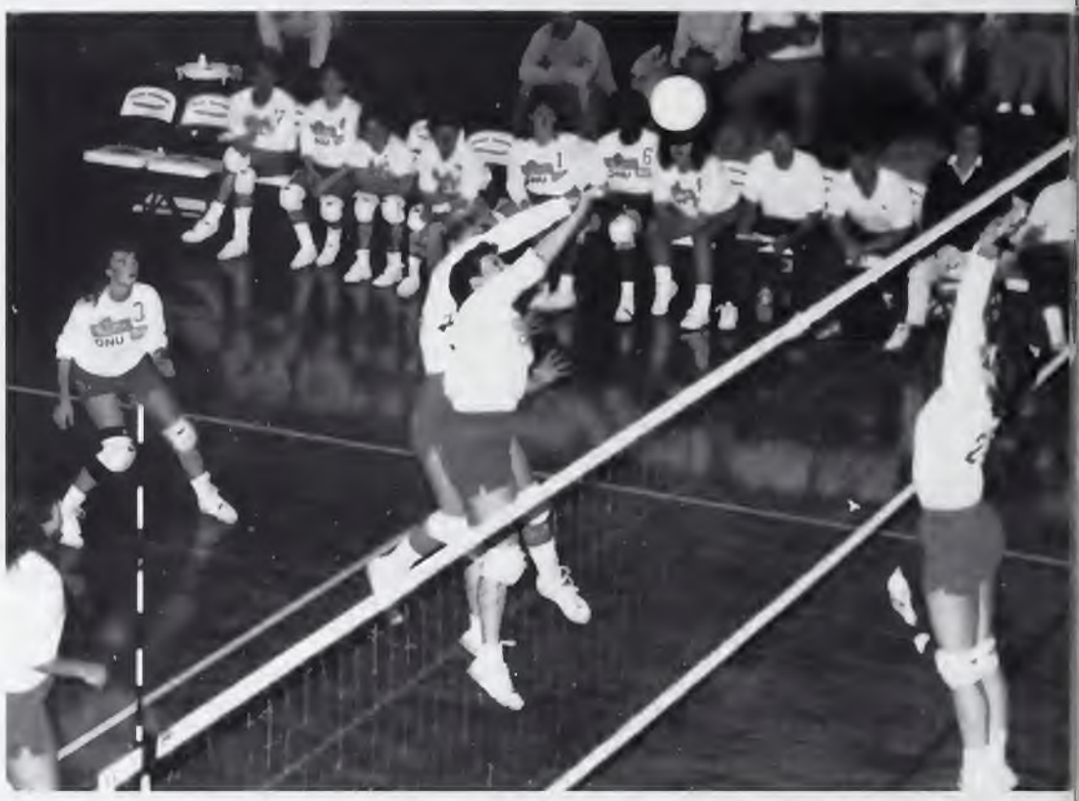
Double Block Lady Tigers defend the net. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

High Shot Cathy DeFries slams th ball for Tiger scores. *Photo by Je Keys*

On Your Knees Mindy Trovillion kneels for the shot. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Touch Down Julie Overpeck stoops for the point. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

High Tip Annette Frank jumps t the tip over the net. *Photo by Je Keys*



Take Two Tigers take a double shot over the net. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Slammer Lawanna Coleman goes up for the slam. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Volleyball — 1989-90

St. Francis
Eureka
Illinois Wesleyan
National College
N. E. Illinois
Chicago State
Carroll College
St. Mary's College
Illinois Wesleyan
Wheaton
Malone
Trinity Christian
Mundelein
Spring Arbor
Concordia
IIT
St. Xavier
Rosary
IIT
Judson
St. Francis
Trinity Christian
St. Xavier
Purdue Calumet
Northwestern, MN
Judson
Trinity Christian
Bethel
Millikin
Wheaton Invitational — 4th
T. C. Invitational — 7th
CCAC Conf. Tour. — 5th
NCCAA District Tour. — 3rd

Volleyball Beth Schoenwetter, Andrea Beougher, Kathy Jewell, Julie Overpeck, Lee Voigt, Karla Lehnert, Kathy Bigham. Row two: Keith Reel, Coach Brenda Patterson, Angie Joseph, Ann Wissmiller, Mindy Shelbourne, Annette Frank, Cathy DeFries, Mindy Trovillion, Lawanna Coleman, Steve Brown, Windell Seymour.

Take Off Cross-country teams sprint the first yards of race. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*

No "I" In T-E-A-M

The men's cross-country team was a close knit group and began the year with many goals. One was to qualify for the NAIA National Meet. Led by Senior Tim Hamman, they placed first in the NAIA District meet, qualifying them for the NAIA National Meet.

"The men's team showed remarkable improvement throughout the season," said Coach Ray Kuhles.

This was the first year in Olivet history that there has been a full women's team for the entire season. After prayer, before each meet the team chanted, "T-E-A-M. There's no 'I' in 'team.'" Through sweat and tears, the women stuck together.

The team consisted of three seniors: Tammi Williams, Pam Leerar, and Sheila Dabbs. According to Kuhles, "Tammi's career was oustanding."

Kuhles said, "Pam's leadership was not only shown by the races she ran, but she proved her leadership in the classroom." Leerar was named an Academic All-American, and Williams was named NCCAA All-American, District Champion, and NAIA National Qualifier.

The women finished in the top five as a team in all but two races. The fifth place team finish at the NCCAA National Meet showed their determination despite illness and tough competition.

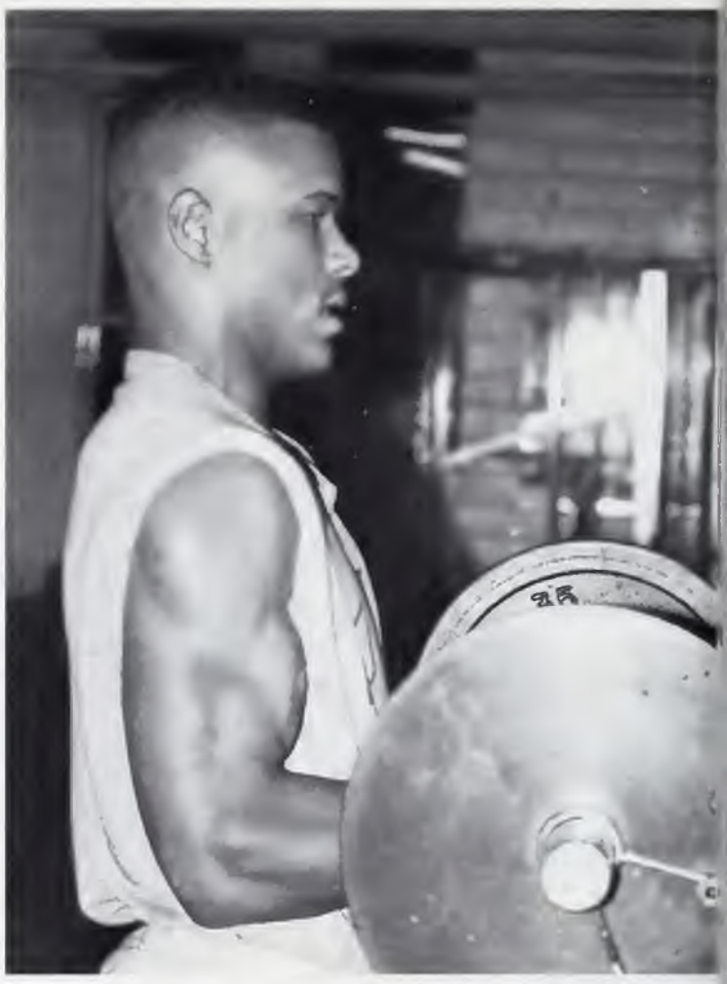
Kuhles said, "I enjoyed being with these young men and women. They were not only accomplished athletes, but they also endeavored to be better Christians." *By Tammi Williams*

Psyche! Girl's cross-country team gears up for race. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*

Path Runner Tammy Wise stays on course. *Photo by Ray Kules*

Pep Talk Coach Larry Watson leads the team in devotions. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*

Line Up Lady Tigers prep for starting gun. *Photo by Ray Kuhles*



Flex Shawn Ernest pulls the weight. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Wrap Up Jeff Zehr and Eric Ewalt expend energy playing late night basketball. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Pressure Pose Todd Spittal balances a bar bell. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Student

Work-Outs

Just walk around campus around 8:00 or 10:00 each evening, and Olivetians dressed in sweats will be heading for their places of exercise. Although many students worked out in the mornings and afternoons, the gym and outdoor track were busiest when the sun went down.

The campus offered students many options for exercise. The tracks inside Birchard Gymnasium and outside in Snowbarger Park were perfect for a quick morning or evening jog. Birchard housed two weight rooms where students received instruction and had equipment for muscle training.

Aerobic classes and intramural sports were also provided for students interested in regular physical activity. Senior Elisa Roberts maintained an exercise routine. "I enjoy doing a combination of work-outs, like running, lifting weights, and aerobics, for variety," said Roberts.

Junior Jeff Pettit also lifted weights. He said, "I exercise, because society pushes for fitness." Freshman Carol-Ann Abraham said she runs and lifts to keep her body fat down.

Some students exercise for reasons beside appearance. Junior Neal Woodruff said, "I believe you cannot be a truly well-rounded person if every part of you isn't in tune with the other."

Senior Shelly Comstock said, "Running is mental, not just physical, therapy for me. It clears my mind. That's when I compose most of my papers." *By Michele Robbins*

Around the Bend Gerber Gomez takes a jog around the track. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Speed Walk Toko Shiraki whips around the gym for exercise. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Packing The Pit

The Tigers had a lot to live up to following last year's record breaking season. Last year they won the CCAC Championship and the NAIA District 20 Title, which sent them to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament.

Jeff Prather, the Tiger's second all-time leading scorer, will be missed. However, the Tigers had many capable players and experience. It was a new season for the Tigers. Coach Hodge felt this year's team could be as good or better than any past team.

The front line, composed of Seniors Steve McCarty, Scott Hollywood and Jeff Hodge, were backed up by Juniors Warren Brent and Ronnie Malloy.

Juniors Mike Carr and Kent Chezem filled the guard spots. Sophomores Derrick Breland and Shane Davis backed them up.

This year's conference and non-conference schedules were challenging. The New Year's Hawaii trip was a highlight.

Fan support was once again incredible. There was something special about the last season for "packing the Pit." *Taken from Mike Frey, Kankakee Daily Journal*

Tight Block Derrick Breland guards the play. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Looking For The Play Shane Davis dribbles for the pass. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Sweep Up Jeff Hodge places the point. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

WELCOME TO THE
NCCAA
NCCAA
AQUIN
11
QUINAS
50
Saints

Quick Shoot Mike Carr takes the basket. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Men's Basketball Jeff Residori, Vaughn Staab, Shane Davis, Derrick Breland, Kyle Rainey, Bob Cook. Row two: Coach Doug Wellenreiter, Mike Carr, Ronnie Malloy, David Funk, Kent Chezem, Coach Jeremy Thompson, Coach Ray Kuhles. Row three: Coach Ralph Hodge, Coach Obie Coomer, Scott Hollywood, Warren Brent, Steve McCarty, Jeff Hodge, Coach Maurice Rayford, Coach Jeff Schimmelpfennig.

The men's lifetime home record in the friendly confines of Birchard Gym is now complete at 239-62. Next fall they start play in the new Les Parrott Convocation/Athletic Center.

Rimmin' Warren Brent slams for the score. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Clean Shot Steve McCarty scores for the Tigers. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

They won the NAIA District 20 Championship for the second consecutive year to represent Illinois in the national tournament in Kansas City, finishing with a 26-10 record. They also won a share of the CCAC title along with St. Francis with a 10-2 conference record.

Tip Off Candace Lahr keeps her eyes on the ball for a possible rebound. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Obstinate Obstacle Candace Lahr avoids waving arms as she shoots for a goal. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Key Elements In Successful Season

Lady Tigers Fuse

Experience, hard work, team effort, and first year coach Robin Glass were key elements in the Lady Tigers successful basketball season.

On the floor, team members were quick to action. Utilizing the talent of this solid, but young, group of players, the team got off to a great start, progressing quickly throughout the season. "It is exciting to watch them work together and see them grow athletically and in other ways," said Coach Glass.

The Tigers used Philippians 2:2 as their theme verse emphasizing unity of spirit and purpose. Seniors Cathy DeFries, Carrie Dorsey, Mindy Shelburne, and sophomore Candace Lahr led the team as a strong nucleus of returning players. The remaining members of the team were made up of three juniors and seven freshmen.

Throughout the year Coach Glass stressed that spiritual growth was more important than winning, but felt the team could easily win districts. The Lady Tigers opened their season on November 18th against Illinois Benedictine College.

They won the NAIA District 20 Championship, the NCCAA Division 14 title, and finished fourth in the NCCAA Nationals in Tennessee, with a record of 23-10. *By Tori Tremaine and Adam Lange.*

Hoop Hoppin Karen Tingley gets the ball down low and goes up for 2 points. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Cool Concentration Kathy DeFries waits as Karen Tingley tips the ball her way. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

omen's Basketball Cindy Payne, Mindy Shelburne, Saundra Dittmer, Candace Lahr, Stacey uderdale, Coach Robin Glass. Row two: Kelly Kinkade, Carrie Dorsey, Kathy DeFries, Karen gley, Sharon Postmus, Becky Sargeant.

Taking The Tip-off Karen Tingley beats her opponent in the tip-off. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Basket Ease Candace Lahr takes the ball down for a lay-up. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Basket Block Cathy DeFries reaches for the block. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Sharp Shooter Candace Lahr goes for the hoop. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Stunning Stronghold Dan McKinley holds his opponent to his knees. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Tiger Wrestling:

Continuing the Tradition

Continuing the tradition was the motto of this year's wrestling team. The team's goal was to win their fourth consecutive NCCAA national championship, and finishing in the top 10 of the NAIA, and they did both.

The Tigers started out the season with lightning force, competing against colleges of all sizes from the University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, to Wright State and the University of Toledo.

The team traveled extensively over the Christmas break, competing at the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis and continuing through Ohio with a total of seven matches in five days.

They were hungry to maintain their standing of seventh in the NAIA, which took them back to Anchorage, Alaska, to wrestle the number six team, Alaska Pacific.

Although it gave the matmen a bumpy record, ONU's toughest ever wrestling schedule improved the confidence of each wrestler. Tim Smith said: "Wrestling is a self-gratifying sport. It humbles you when you get beat. But it only serves to motivate you to do better the next time."

The 1990 Tiger grapplers, a conglomerate of men from various places such as Mexico City, Colorado, Indiana, and Ohio, created and maintained a tradition of excellence while representing Olivet Nazarene University across the nation. *By Bob Drebenstedt*

rasping For A Flip Dan McKinley ghts to keep his balance and void a flip. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

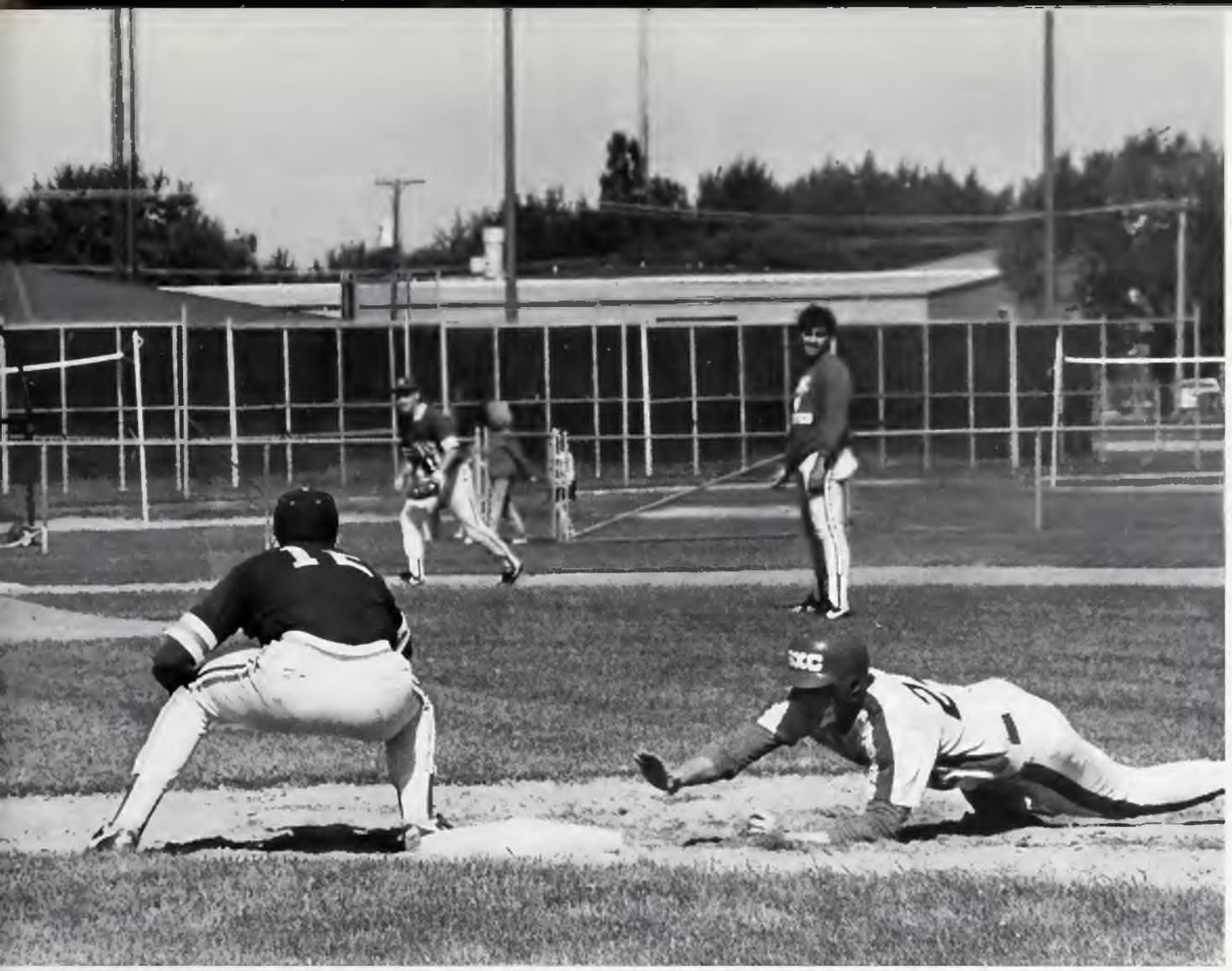
Wrestling John Clay, Gake Mendez, Tim Smithh, Dan McKinley, Bob Harmon. Row two: Melinda Harris, James Miller, Theo Jones, Charles Jones, Curt Hammit, Chad Miner, Coach Bob Drebenstedt.

Vying For The Pin Theo Jones struggles to keep on top of his opponent. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Base Runner Gary Dovis goes for third. *Photo by Dovid Magry*

Straight Swing Tiger batter tokes on even swing. *Photo by Dovid Mogry*

Winding Up Lewis Honsen prepares to swing. *Photo by Dovid Magry*



Covering First Tiger baseman saves a steal. *Photo by David Magry*

New Decade For

Tiger Baseball

At the dawn of a new decade, the Olivet Tiger Baseball Team hoped to make their mark in the NAIA. The Tigers were ranked 27th in the NAIA pre-season poll.

With an experienced team and the acquisition of key players, such as catcher Paul O'Callaghan from Oklahoma State and pitcher Scott Wambsganes from Western Kentucky, the Tigers hoped to start their climb to the Top Ten. Eventually, they wanted to reach Lewiston, Idaho, the site of the 1990 College World Series.

The Tigers were led by senior captains, Trent Eshleman, Lewis Hansen, and Darren Davis. Eshleman said of the upcoming season, "If we pull together as a team and have strong performances from key players, we are as good as anyone in the NAIA."

The Tigers, a team dominated by experienced upperclassmen, started on the road to Lewiston when they opened their season March 17th at Hanover College.

Coach Brian Baker said of the team, "With the experience we have, and if we can stay away from injuries, we have the potential to achieve our goals."

As the Tiger Baseball Team entered the 90's, they hoped to place the university's name at the top of the college baseball ranks. *By Scott Wakely*

Fall Conditioning Mindy Shoemaker practices an overhand. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Gym Training Mindy Trovillion winds up for the throw. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Wind Up Sara Mullins practices for upcoming softball games. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Mitt Ready Beth Harrison throws to her partner. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Softball Team

Faces Challenging Year

The 1989-90 Lady Tiger ftball Team faced a allenging spring. Last ar the Lady Tigers fined fourth in the NAIA Disct standing with a 27-11 cord. This year, however, th only three returning ayers, and only one sen-, they were a young uad.

Returning to the team as the lone senior, Brenda ller, who played first ase and outfield. Sophores Saundra Lalone and andace Lahr played gain this year. Lahr made AIA All-District third base as a freshman.

According to Head Coach Brenda Patterson, "It was a good recruiting year. We've gotten some good young ball players in, who have had good experience in high school."

Patterson said the team had three freshman pitchers and one transfer. Most of the pitching duties rested on Freshman Angie Joseph. According to Patterson, two other freshmen, Beth Schoenwetter and Dawn Whittington were good ball players who were versatile and added depth to the infield.

The Lady Tigers began their season during Spring Break in Fort Myers, Florida, at the First Annual Women's Fast Pitch Tournament. Most of the teams were from the East and from NAIA Divisions I, II, and III. The team began conditioning in November.

The Lady Tigers faced the normal growing pains that go along with a young squad, but they faced the challenge with the motto, "Pressing Toward the Goal." *By Brenda Patterson*

Putt Pose Lance Delbridge sets up a putt shot. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Swing Out Mark Atkinson goes for the green. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Golf Cary Morrison, Rollie Thill, Lance Delbridge, Mark Atkinson, Derek Ferris.

Putting Perspective Rollie Thill goes for par. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Year Of Surprises

On The Green

The golf season this year could be called the "Year of Surprises." Many developments occured, which led to early season disappointments and future successes.

The team was comprised of six players, of which only three returned from last year's team. Mark "Slice" Atkinson, Cary "Splash" Morrison, and Lance "Sharky" Delbridge, were joined by Rollie "Shank" Thill, Derek Ferris, and Mike Matthews.

The team opened the season at the Lewis Invitational playing against larger Southern schools and Midwestern states. Although the Tigers did not fare well in that tournament, they gained valuable experience.

With the loss of Atkinson, newcomer Rollie Thill stepped in and took over as the team leader. Although all five players performed well at times, it was Thill's consistent play throughout the season that helped the Tigers. His play earned him one of the five all-conference awards.

Playing in the Nine Team Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference, the Tigers ended the season in a tie for fourth place with Loyola University. Although the Tigers did not fare as well as they would have liked, they still had fun throughout the year and plan to work on their woods and irons in the off-season. *By Lance Delbridge*

At Your Leisure

Intramurals

After a long afternoon cooped up in a library booth or lab corner, students yearn for mental and physical escape. The solution may be a couple hours of intramural games — good, clean competition.

The intramural program has improved each year, offering a variety of sports and table games. This year ping-pong was popular, along with Rook and sand volleyball.

Students could create their own teams and compete for better or worse. Not only could they join a team, but they could referee or organize tournaments.

During the fall, softball tournaments offered stiff afternoon competition. While volleyball and chess boards would fill up through the evening hours.

When winter came everyone moved indoors. Men's and women's basketball tournaments rolled non-stop late every evening. Who said work-outs had to be dull?

Spring brought high energy tennis matches — singles and doubles. No matter what the season, there were always intramurals — a breakaway.

Continued on page 144

Hands Up John Quass and Mark Senger practice for later intramural basketball games. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Backboard Huddle Blue shirts against white shirts in tight competition. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Tight Defense Women's basketball intramural teams stay quick on the court. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Low Dribble Brian King takes the ball downcourt. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Court Play Cary Morrison controls the play. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Intramurals, continued

Senior Toni Sue McGuire, member of a sand volleyball team, said, "I figured intramurals would be a good study break, a great way to meet people, and it was a perfect arena to exhibit my volleyball prowess. Although the glory of the victories have long since faded away, the scars from my mosquito bites remain an ever present reminder."

Like Junior Tony Myers, many intramural athletes enjoyed sports they didn't get to play in high school. Myers said, "Now that I'm at Olivet, intramural football offered me the opportunity to play a sport I have always wanted to play."

Sophomore Erik Crew plays intramurals for different reasons. He said, "Ping pong brings out the animal in me. It is the essence of power, since I have tot control over an object th can slam a ball nearly miles an hour. Sel actualization in Maslow Hierarchy of Needs is fu attainable by participatin in this high intensity spo Furthermore, the cor radery between th pongers is unique in itself

By Wendy Parsons and M lissa Baldwin

Batman? Tom Weitzel prepares to bash the ball into left field as the "Olivetians" look on. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Hand Hoops Kerry Hand shoots over his opponent during intramural play. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Classic Concentration Derek Ferris takes his intramural ping pong game seriously. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Confident Catch John Grill takes an easy out at first base. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Cheerleaders Stimulate

Team Pride

What are cheerleaders for anyway? Believe it or not, we did more than just yell "TOUCHDOWN" and throw candy to the fans. The most important part of our job was to support our Tiger football team. We arrived at the field forty-five minutes before game time, so we could be there to warm up when the guys did to show them we really cared. Before the games, we decorated the locker room to help the guys get pumped up. We did more than just cheer.

The 1989-1990 football cheerleading squad consisted of eight members: Tracy Hair (captain, sr.), Neely Nicholson (sr.), Jodi Donth (soph.), Michelle Hays (soph.), Marcy Johnson (soph.), Tricia Mastenbrook (soph.), Michelle Pasko (soph.), and Gladys Townsend (soph.). Neely, Michelle P., and Tracy were returning varsity cheerleaders, and the rest of us were rookies. We started practice the first week of school and worked every night so we'd be ready for the first game. Things came together quickly and we work well togethe as a squad for the sho time we had been togeth er.

Whether the game wa home or away, or whethe we won or lost, we all ha a good time. We neve gave up on our guys an we supported them wit pride. As cheerleaders w took the games seriously but we always had fun. you are a Tiger fan, yo might remember us whe you hear this, "F-I-G-H-T fight, Tigers, fight!" *By Ma cy Johnson*

Basketball Cheerleaders Lori Coats, Michelle Hays, Michelle Pasko, Gladys Townsend, Jodi Donth, Tracy Hair, Amy Butler.

Symmetrical Stance Michelle Pasko, Jodi Donth, and Amy Butler practice in the warming house for basketball games. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

rowd Pleasers Cheerleaders ral- the fans at the football game. *hoto by Matt Parrett*

Football Cheerleaders Michelle Pasko, Gladys Townsend, Tricia Mastenbrook, Michelle Hays. Row two: Marcya Johnson, Constance Nicholson, Tracy Hair, Jodi Donth.

Ready. . .Set Tracy Hair lines up for the next cheer. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Clubs, organizations, groups — the fusing of single personalities through common effort and unity of purpose. Members retain their identities by contributing necessary individual elements in the interest of group welfare. Leaders recognize and understand these individual elements in order to know when to control or free them. Productive college clubs allow individuals to contribute freely without impairing group balance. At their origin, clubs soon discover their own formula for balance. Deviation from the formula encourages anarchy or tyranny, destroyers of unity and flexibility.

Photo by Shelly Comstock

Government No More. . .

Student Council

No longer identified by their traditional title, Associated Student Government forged new territory as Associated Student Council.

Each member this year worked in their respective organizations to offer students entertainment, newspapers, yearbooks, and spiritual guidance.

With the apathy prevalent on American campuses, what possessed this team of student leaders to dedicate hours each week improving university life?

Junior Class Representative Ethan Reedy said he was on council because ". . . the students need a voice. ASC provides a way for me to be involved with the faculty and administration."

Dean Gebert, on the other hand, said, "I'm a Sophomore Class representative because I'm paying money to be here, and I want to make it as fun as possible. The only way to do that is to be where the action is." Sophomore Class President Wes Clark said, "I'm on a mission from God."

In September this year's band of 25 council members retreated to spend two days planning and meeting with administrative leaders. Gathered in a camp lodge in Lake Placid, Indiana, the council, led by Student Body President Pam Stouder, brainstormed, voiced opinions, shared goals, and pledged commitment to elevate campus activities and relations.

Dee Dee Hedrick, WRA President, said, "At the retreat I realized what the focus of ASC should be. We all share one thing, our Christian faith. No matter what we plan or do, that is always a part of it." *By Michele Robbins*

Associated Student Council Ethan Reedy, Eddie Adams, Pam Stouder, Kerry Hand, Tim Porter, Beth Ulrich. Row two: Tom Mathai, Shelly Comstock, Tammy Stipe, Marvin Adams, Tracy Spaulding, Shelly Armstrong, Denise Roberts, Sherry Fortado, Ted Lagerwall, Chris Jones. Row three: Johann Zweifel, Mark Bishop, Gary Jenkin, DeeAnn Hedrick, Wes Clark, Derek Mitchell, Lisa Stiles, Dean Gerbert.

Mustard Madness Dean Gebert takes a sip of French's. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Crazy Council ASC members unwind during the fall retreat. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

lake Mine Chocolate Wes Clark nd Lisa Stiles eat a late night ice ream snack during retreat. *Pho- o By Shelly Comstock*

Freshman Council

Each year every class waits breathlessly to see the new freshman crop of people. This year was no exception, and the Freshman Class contained many new creative faces.

The Freshman Class Council personified the best of these new faces. These freshmen, despite initial misgivings or doubts, enjoyed being a vital part of the Student Council.

Tammy Stipe said, "I was nervous at first (about running for council), but I was impressed by the people. I like getting to know the council and how freshmen feel and think."

Other freshmen enjoyed participating in class meetings. Johann Zweifel said, "You can be really creative, work on a project, and see it happen. You learn from other classes to find and see what is going on."

Noelle Brown admitted the reason she ran for social committee was be cause, ". . .as a freshma coming in, I was nervou about meeting people. was a way to feel more part."

Angie Sears said that th freshman goal for this yea was to get all freshmen in volved. She said, "I thin we have wonderful poten tial, and we're working o great ideas." *By Chery Harris*

Sundae Snack Johann Zweifel and Tammy Stipe share ice cream during council retreat. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

New Recruits Cathy Seabolt wins the office of Freshman Class Secretary.

In The Groove Social Committe Representative Noelle Brown also participates musically in campus organizations. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Freshman Council Gretta Burton, Tammy Stipe, Cathy Seabolt. Row two: Chrissy Glisson, Alison Smith, Noelle Brown, Angie Sears. Row three: Johann Zweifel, Mark Bishop, Brad Reedy, Chris Walker, Jeff Tackaberry.

Back Again Sophomore Lisa Harris returns for her second year on campus. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Dinner Meeting The Sophomore Class takes care of business over a Marriott meal. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Sophomore Class Council Melissa Frye, Tracey Spaulding, Amy Huffman, Beth Wilsberg. Row two: Dana Dishon, Nick Christofferson, Tom Mathai, Scott Sherwood, Jenny Glisson. Row Three: Chris Jones, Wes Clark, Dean Gebert, Prof. Fleming, Scott Sherwood.

Sophomore Council

ophomore Class Council as a council that set out make a difference. Their vo major areas of interest ere building school pride nd obtaining spiritual owth.

The Sophomore Class onsored the comeback the school mascot, and build spirit, the sophore class participated in e annual CROP Walk. The udents' dedication to eiping others embodied e spirit and heart of the hool.

In their first meeting of the year, the class president, Wes Clark, asked the members about their summers. In response, the members shared personal, spiritual experiences. Class Representative Tracy Spaulding said, "We focused on making Christ at the center of our lives. We rely not on our strength but on His." The members left shooting for a year of spiritual growth as a class.

As individuals, the council members felt they had, as Tracy said, "a personal obligation to reach out to others," to be an example set before the campus and the community.

Some council members set personal goals. Class Chaplain, Scott Sherwood said he chose to "make Christ as much of a priority as anything else I do. I can't change the whole world, but, I can try to change my world by focusing on doing the 'little things' right." *By Teresa O'Brien*

We Win! Nick Christofferson savors sophomore victory. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Junior Council

Junior Class Council of 1991 was determined to cultivate diversity in our class by expanding our "inner circle" to include those who were less active in the past. This became the goal at the Junior Class Council retreat. As Laura Swinehart said, "We all expressed a need to get the class involved."

The council decided on several ways to achieve that goal. The first was to create committees for class members to help out with our projects. The Halloween party and the Junior/Senior Banquet along with devotionals, slide show, etc., provided juniors with a variety of opportunities to leave their mark on the year.

Another way the Junior Council encouraged participation was to strongly promote class activities to our own group of friends. As Heath LeGrand said, "Just putting up flyers isn't enough. We need to actively show concern — we want involvement." This strategy worked. Since each of us had a different set of "close friends," we reached more of our classmates.

On the whole, our junior year was a time when the class opened up. We became accustomed to different faces and tackled challenging events from a new angle. In the year of 1989-90, we succeeded in breaking down many of the walls that hid us from each other. *By Ethan Reedy*

Encore, Encore! Juniors entertain Kresge audience. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Front And Forward Junior Chaplain Tom Brooks leads the class devotional in Kelley Prayer Chapel. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Multi-skilled Secretary Cindy Langdon does more than take shorthand for her class. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Junior Council Sherri Fortado, Heather Pierce, Angela Ulmet. Row two: Ethan Reedy, Laura Swinehart, Tacia Cary, Julie Austin, Tim Porter. Row three: Heath LeGrand, John Grill, Tom Brooks, Ted Lagerwall.

Senior Commando Eddie Adams leads council in organized effort to defeat campus blahs. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Meetings...Got To Hate Them Social Committee Member Eric Cummins checks the clock. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Senior Class Council Julie Pickett, Eddie Adams, Linda Holcomb, Tamla Hanner. Row two: Debbie McClure, Marvin Adams, Cheryl Harris, Missy Apple, Paul Baker. Row three: Elke Elridge, Beth Ulrich, Eric Cummins, Michelle Bailey, Gary Jenkin.

Senior Council

Our mission was to refresh weary souls and energize to leave port. This year was one huge send-off party! The task of endless schooling was almost complete and as the seniors sailed through last few miles of their course, they needed people to celebrate with them along the way.

Senior Class Council were the celebration planners. This year's council marked every event with unique style and pizzazz.

This council has done more than simply plan and organize a class, but has carried out a dynamic expression of fun, love, and unity to its fellow members.

Linda Holcomb, senior social committee member, said, "It's fun in the planning of the activities to actually complete them in such a way that people feel they get the most out of them."

Eric Cummins, senior vice president, said, "I like being a part of the decision-making process that will be a part of our class history and future."

Marvin Adams, senior class representative, said, "Being a part of a class with brilliant potential for their future is one thing; to be their leaders is another. It is a position of fun, and frolic, a feeling of greatness! Their decisions will ring with them throughout their future years. Sail on!"
By Eddie Adams

Senior Menu Council members serve up mouth watering activities. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Resident Assistants

On Call

12:00 a.m. — Lock the doors! Where's the person in 402? I climb the stairs to fourth floor and wake up her roomate. "Oh yea, she went home for the weekend, she must have forgotten to fill out a late pass."

1:00 a.m. — (Knock, knock, knock) "Sorry I'm late, my car broke down in Chicago."

2:00 a.m. — Oops! I didn't lock the doors correctly and the security guard sets the alarm — of course — (brother, is that thing loud — it woke up the Resident Director!)

3:00 a.m. — (Knock, knock, knock) "Could you let me out of the building? I need to go to the airport to pick up my friend who's flying in from Denver. Her plane comes in at 5:00 a.m."

4:00 a.m. — (Knock, knock, knock) "Jennifer passed out in the bathroom. She said she gave blood today and, oh yea, she hasn't eaten in a cou ple of days."

5:00 a.m. — (Knock knock, knock) "Could you unlock the doors? I need to go out and run 10 miles fo R.O.T.C."

6:00 a.m. — I wait for a knock on my door.

7:00 a.m. — Time to ge ready for classes.

The day flies by filled with laughter, friends, lectures and homework assign ments!! *Continued on page 162*

Room Check Rampage Jolene Earles makes sure the girls on the floor are in for the night. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Talkative Trio Jill Seider, Carrie Dorsey, and Sue Ewing chat after room check in Williams Hall. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

nt Watchwoman Linda Holcomb night desk in McClain Hall while phanie Burkey keeps her com- y. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Hall Talk Leah Stutzman converses with fellow floor resident, Chris Starr. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Williams Hall Liz Duff, Sue Ewing, Pamela Ryan, Carrie Dorsey, Jill Seiders, Joy Wood.

Nesbitt Hall Tina Hoskins, Karen Johnson, Tamla Hanner, Kerry Jo Cooper, Cindy Woodward, Alita Rose.

Parrott Hall Jolene Earles, Beverly Lee, Leah Stutzman. Row two: Linae Kendall, Cindy Langdon, Tracey King.

McClain Hall Sheila Stark, Linda Holcomb, Jenifer Osbo. Row two: Laura Swinehart, Mary Margaret Reed, Tonya Digby.

Residents Assistants, continued

5:00 p.m. — "The girl in 322 needs a sick tray, could you get one for her?"

6:00 p.m. — "I try to study, but sleep looks much more exciting and necessary at this point."

7:00 p.m. — (Knock, knock, knock) "Jill's stereo is so loud, and I'm trying to study. Could you ask her to turn it down?"

8:00 p.m. — Time to sit desk! I take all of my books, but it's funny how none of them get opened! FOUR HOURS LATER!!

12:00 a.m. — Lock the doors. Where's the person in 403? I climb the stairs to fourth floor. . .

There are definitely some exciting times as a Resident Assistant. But to me, being an R.A. is a privilege and an honor.

It's much more than telling people their hair is too long or their skirts are too short. It's more than a jo
It's being ready to serv
and listen to people.

It's summed up best b
this, "Instead, whoev
wants to become gre
among you must be yo
servant, and whoev
wants to be first must b
slave to all. For even th
Son of Man did not com
to serve, but to serve, ar
to give his life as a ranso
for many" (Mark 10). *
Cindy Langdon

Desk Duties Joao Monteiro finishes his rounds in Hills Hall. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Laid Back RA Phil Parke takes a study break while sitting late desk. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

n Your Knees Steve Rohde ants two freshmen permission r an after hours donut run. *Photo y Tim Hildreth*

Relaxed Rap RA's meet for devotions and business. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*

Gibson, Bresee, Howe Woody Webb, Brian Bowman, Duane Romey, Doug Hanner, Jeff Zehr.

Hills Hall Tom Brooks, Larry Powell, Neal Woodruff, Joao Moteiro, Chris Wells, Phil Parke, Kirk Knotts.

Chapman Hall Tim Hildreth, Kevin Smith, Steve Rohde, Deron Matson, Alex Anderson, Craig Weihman, Sam Joseph, Gary Hyde, Bob Miller, Jim Sneed, Tim Phipps.

Sweetheart Surprise Andrea Reno talks Donna Holt into buying flowers for that someone special for Sweetheart's Day. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

WRA Council Thelma Tamez, Lisa Schnicker, Jennifer Versack. Row two: Tacia Carey, Heidi Winter, Deann Hedrick, Cheryl Massey, Catena Walls, Andrea Reno, and Tracy King.

WRA Hits

The Radical Scene

For the Women's Residence Association's executive council, the 1989-90 year started as a challenge.

Their goal for WRA was to make it a year of change and improvement. "Making it Radical," WRA President Dee Dee Hedrick stated was the main theme. And radical it was.

An experimental activity tried by WRA this year was the Big Sister-Little Sister Program. Starting the program was a send off party at the warming house. After meeting each other the Freshmen Little Sisters and Big Sisters met throughout the year to share, support, fellowship, and fun times.

Melissa Frye said, "I enjoy having an added person in my life to share things with. It's neat to be able to help her with the things that she faces because of what I went through last year."

New romances were started at Sweetest Day and Twirp weekends. A new twist to the ordinary twirp date was reverse twirp. This was where a girl's roommate secretively set her up with a guy.

Jenny Glisson said of reverse twirp, "(I think) that it would be a lot of fun to plan a date for your roommate. It would be great for those girls who are too scared to ask someone out."

For those who refused to leave Olivet to go home and visit their lonely parents, WRA brought their families to them during Family Weekend February 2-4. The Talleys helped clear the way to a happy reunion between long-departed family members. Then they were able to spend a few days catching up on old times.

The WRA executive council and dorm representatives put their all into this year. It was a year that fulfilled the hope for a radical year. *By Melissa Frye*

Court Contemplation Deann Hedrick and Laura Swineheart review names for the Homecoming Court. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Democratic Doings Tacia Carey and Cheryl Massey count ballots for the top five positions on the Homecoming Court. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

MRA Provides
Outlet

Men's Residence Association experienced a successful 1989-90 school year. Led by Kerry Hand and a "hard-working, sold-out-to God" council, the organization strove to give Olivet's guys a lot of fun and provide a purpose as well.

According to Tom Mathai, the Steven Curtis Chapman concert "started the year off right." There was a tremendous turnout and over 50 were helped spiritually.

Another MRA sponsored activity was the movie, "The Princess Bride." WRA and MRA co-sponsored family weekend, The Talleys, the three-on-three basketball tournament, and pep buses to varsity away games. The buses allowed students to take their school spirit, which was strong at the home games, on the road to encourage the Tigers.

"We (MRA) lift up the morale of students while enjoying Christian fellowship with each other. MRA has a Christian grasp on its attitude toward life which is desperately needed in today's world," Brian Garvin said.

MRA wasn't just an Olivet alternative to a fraternity. This year they provided some quality fun for the Olivet community and gave Olivet men a chance to interact with each other more.

Mathai added, "For me, it (MRA) was sort of an outlet. . .a time to hang out with the guys and be myself."

MRA worked this year to provide a context in which guys could learn that their spirituality is something to be proud of. *By Nick Christoffersen*

MRA Council John Wegforth, John Raske, Kerry Hand, and Jerry Babbs.

Single-Minded Scoring John Wegforth registers scores for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Calculated Concentration Bob Miller waits for an opportunity to pass the ball. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Shooting Stars Steve Foster avoids John Raske as he attempts to shoot for two for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

GlimmerGlass Updates

Computer and Design

The GlimmerGlass is constantly changing and growing every year, and those changes reflect the strengths and styles of the staff which produces the students' newspaper.

This year was no exception. The GlimmerGlass improved on the surface in design quality, as well as behind the scenes with new equipment and ideas. "The staff has put out an even better paper this year. The reporting has been consistently strong, and the quality of the paper has also improved." said Prof. Joe Bentz, faculty advisor.

A staff of six editors and assistant editors devoted time to producing the bimonthly paper. Thomas Hooppaw, news editor; Candy Nerman, sports editor; Debbie Hickman, features editor; and John Small, opinions editor, volunteered 20 hours or more each production week. Assistant editors Kenny Davis, sports, and Ann Dorsey, news, also put in their time.

"This year quality has become a priority," said Denise Roberts, executive editor. "The experience and skill of the staff members is reflected in the results each issue."

A restructured business office and new computer equipment helped the paper to improve in other areas as well. This year the business office divided Gary Jenkin took on the responsibilites of advertising manager, while Richard Rich worked as the newspaper's accountant. Jenkin and his staff of sales representatives made GlimmerGlass history by increasing the paper's advertising sales by almost $10,000 for the year.

"The improvements and changes in the newspaper are results of the hard work and dedication of a small group of people who want to make it the best paper possible," said Roberts. "I think the results speak for themselves." *By Denise Roberts*

Editorial Changes Denise Roberts bides time in the executive editor's office by reviewing articles. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

GlimmerGlass Editors Debbie Hickman, Denise Roberts, Candace Nerman. Row two: Thomas Hooppaw, Richard Rich, Prof. Bentz, John Small, Kenneth Davis.

GlimmerGlass Staff Teresa O'Brien, Lisa Lehman, Lori Mills. Row two: Marque Baldwin, Troy Stoneking, James Tew, John Wegforth, Kimberly Nicholson.

GlimmerGlass Gathering Denise Roberts, Gary Jenkin, and Debbie Hickman relax between deadlines. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Quotable Quotes Debbie Hickman goes to all lengths to get the quote for the story.*Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Aurora Staff Captures

Campus Alive

Buried in the lower cavities of Ludwig Center sat the Aurora Office where a huddled mass of students collected the memories of their peers for publication. The many wee wee hours spent chained to the computer or cropper proved a source of both pleasure and pain to this year's Aurora staff. As the staffers expended kilowatts of creative energy, they were left exhausted but fulfilled.

Editor Shelly Comstock cringed whenever the word "deadline" was mentioned. "I flourish when creating lay-outs and writing articles. I will even miss dreaming up captions, but I could do without the due dates. I like sleeping occasionally," Comstock said.

Compared to other campus clubs and organizations, the yearbook was one of the more time consuming projects. Several brave students chose to withstand the time and energy abuse and dedicated their talents to taking pictures, writing, cropping, and designing pages.

"I'm not sure what bothered me more, the lack of sleep or the total drain of creative energy from my body," said Assistant Editor Cheryl Harris. "But add another chocolate bar to my system, and I could go for hours."

Comstock rounded up a diverse staff of editors which included Marvin Adams, Seniors editor. Recalling the yearbook experience, Adams said, "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. I wouldn't have traded it for the world." *By Michele Robbins*

Portrait Perfection Dana Ingram and Steve Stover arrange portraits for their lay-outs. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Dedicated Developing Jeff Keys rolls film for his boss editors. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Mad Marvin Seniors Editor Marvin Adams takes out his deadline aggression in the Aurora Office. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Aurora Editors Vickie Gregor, Stephen Sykes, Cheryl Harris. Row two: Dana Ingram, Shelly Comstock, Marvin Adams. Row three: Sharon Miller, Amy Olsen, Pam Leerar, Melissa Baldwin, Jeff Keys.

Aurora Staff Teresa O'Brien, Stacey Lauderdale, Lisa Brenner, Janna Fruth. Row two: Kristie Miracle, Steve Stover, Richard Bushey, Matt Lee, Jody Jenkins.

Cultures Merge. . .

Internationally

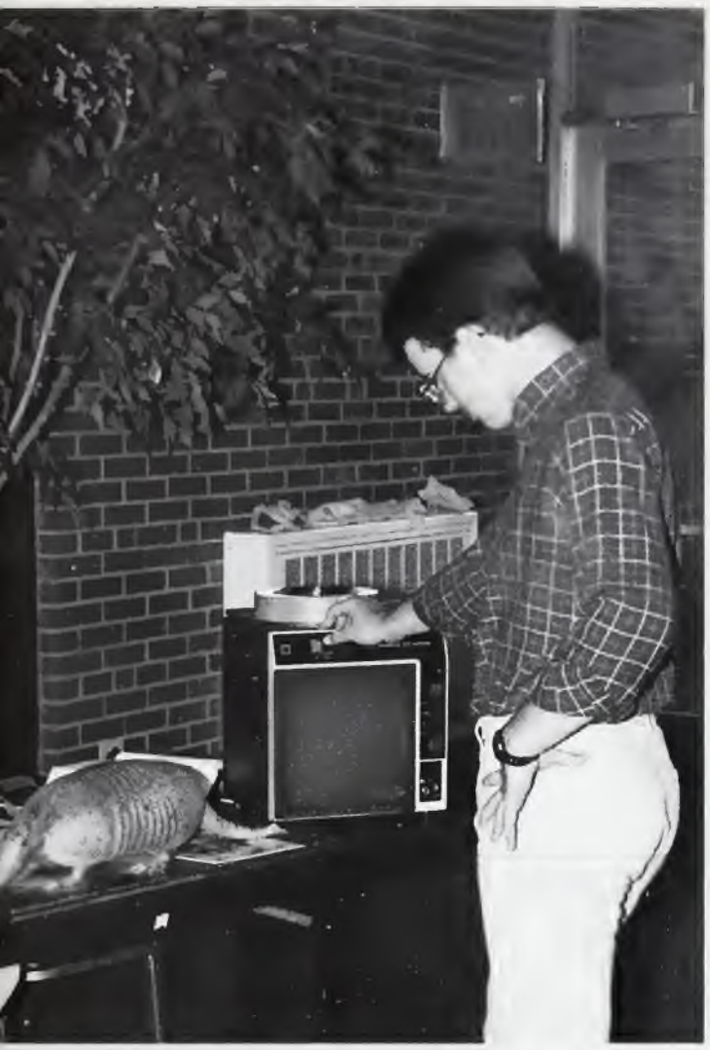
International Club, sponsored by Professor Lowell Malliett, directed their focus toward students interested in cultures other than their own. Club President Kim Quach said the organization provided a place where international students were accepted. "We want to make them feel at home."

Another member, Pamela Kimbui, said the club was ". . .a place where we met every two weeks and discussed activities."

According to Quach, they were concerned about the student's adjustment to the campus culture. "We're interested in the members and how they are doing, or if they need a tutor."

This year's club kept their members busy with a variety of activities such as car washes, a late skate, a food drive, and a camping trip. Throughout the school year, the group also took weekend mission trips to different nearby states. *By Michele Robbins*

International Club Mimi Oh, Shua Vang, Kim Quach, Prof. Malliet. Row two: Pachalo Nyirongo, Xiomara Alfaro, Pamela Kimbui, Tchule Nyirongo, Gerber Gomez, Satomi Wakabawashi, Ananias Rancharan. Row three: Wei Chen, Yong Lee, Gene Kim, Michelle Maggit, Yolanda Johnson, Antonio Ramos, Jon Weir.



Wildlife Promotes

Preservation

Wildlife Club consisted of students who are concerned about our environment and are willing to take action to protect it. There are two reasons members felt they need to take action.

First, Genesis 2:15 reads "The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it." Man is charged to govern the earth responsibly.

Second, natural areas should be preserved for our own sake and future earth inhabitants. Recycling and proper disposal of waste will not only save natural areas but resources for generations.

The Wildlife Club collected aluminum, glass, and paper for recycling. The Club sponsored guest speakers, held seminars, and helped the community get involved by sponsoring a 5K run and a neighborhood clean-up on Earth Day 1990. The Club also sponsored field trips to the Brookfield Zoo, natural areas, and the Museum of Natural History. *Terry Borrowman*

The Wild Side Jeff Doolittle watches as Grant Underwood looks at material about the club. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Wildlife Club Linae Kendall, Jeff Doolittle, Prof. Johnson, Terry Borrowman.

Vamping Vehicles Pamela Kimbui and Satomi Wkabawashi raise money washing cars. *Photo by Lowell Malliet*

Politically
Aware

College Republicans was an organization dedicated to increasing the political awareness on campus. College Republicans wanted to show them otherwise.

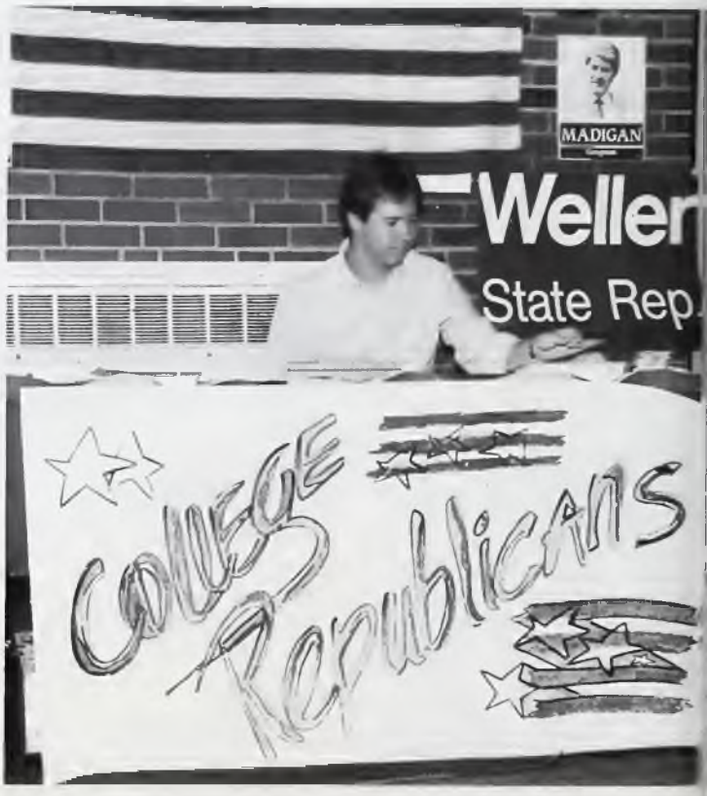
Increasing a political awareness in a non-election year was quite a challenge. College Republicans attempted to do it by bringing various politicians to campus to speak to the group and by writing to keep students updated on current events.

They also exposed students to the state legislative process by taking them down to Springfield. The trip was sponsored by State Representative Jerry Weller.

By providing these opportunities, College Republicans felt they were preparing future leaders for both the Republican Party and the United States. One day ONU College Republican alumni may be filling the seats of Representatives and Senators in statehouses and Congress. *By Ethan Reedy*

Head of State Ethan Reedy presides over the College Republican meeting with that presidential flair.

College Republicans First row: Linda Phillippe, Tim Porter. Row two: Ethan Reedy, Bill Techau, John O'Brien.



Political Pursuer Todd Suits sits in the College Republicans booth on Club day. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Preflight Preparation Carrie Grizzle, Tracy Sinew, and Donna Techau look over the plane before flying. *Photo by Duane Romey*

Fired and Ready Tim Pester, Duane Romey, and Doug Lambert prepare to enter the freedom of flight. *Photo by Duane Romey*

Flight
Instructions

Aviation Club was one of the newer clubs on campus. It was founded in January 1988 by Duane Romey who is currently club president.

The purpose of the club was to enlighten students about aviation and the its role in society.

Much time was committed to aviation history from the Wright Brothers to NASA. Students learned what it takes to become a pilot. Other activities demonstrated aircraft operations and air traffic safety.

Activities provided by the Aviation Club were not centered exclusively on airplanes. Ballooning, soaring, and even skydiving were popular topics.

The Club wanted to inspire its members and allow them to experience the feeling of flight, with its incomparable serenity. *By Duane Romey*

Aviation Club Donna Techau, Doug Lambert, Duane Romey, Prof. Vail, Tim Pester.

Treble Clef

On Base

Treble Clef's main focus as a spiritual unit this year was the power of prayer. They believed that in order to reach out and effectively minister to others, they needed to first prepare their own hearts and minds.

Practice usually ends with prayer, a brief devotional, and a time of sharing. Lesley Howe said, "The spiritual aspect of Treble Clef is very important to me. Everyone was so supportive."

Melissa Matthysse said she remembered when they all stood in a circle, held hands, and prayed. "Knowing that I had God and the support of Treble Clef helped me tremendously," she said.

Many members accepted and enjoyed the challenge of learning a wide variety of music. The choir didn't only do contemporary music. They also did many educational pieces.

Although they only had a few tours, friendships developed which grew through the entire year. Heidi Winter said, "I had a feeling of complete openness when we shared our problems and triumphs." Through spiritual growth and increased use of musical talent, Treble Clef Choir became a fused unit for Christ. *By Lisa Brenner and Melissa Matthysse*

Melody Makers Treble Clef Choir practices three times a week in Larsen Fine Arts Building. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

The Walls Are Alive Treble Clef makes the sound of music. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Harmonious Humming Jamie Grant and Melissa Rife concentrate on singing the correct notes. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

ble Clef Choir Tomoko Komori, Kim Taylor, Nicole Beathard, Tricia Wetters, Kristie Foster, Heidi Winter, Dawn Cordes, Tina Davis, Tara Fouts, chelle Fryman, Ami Simon. Row two: Melissa Matthysse, Lisa Brenner, Jodi Hall, Julie Dingman, Cathy Passmore, Amy Stutzman, Rachael Hirscher, stin Gabin, Julia Perry. Row three: Pam Litton, Kim Cherry, Rachelle Johnson, Susie Grable, Lisa Smith, Naomi Mellendorf, Amy Yeley, Beth raham, Leslie Howe, Missy Hastings. Row four: Ceann Nicholson, Kim Bean, Page Percifield, Lucinda Sypes, Marcy Reinhart, Melissa Rife, Twila ssmanith, Jennifer Black. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

Toying With Treasury John Grill distributes the cash during Business Club's game night. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Huddle Sherri Schock coaches her organization, Omega, on dramatic techniques. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Campus Clubs

Open Door Policy

Most clubs typically allowed general student membership, but what distinguished them this year from many others was their "active" status. Yes, students could be "active" members of a club or organization.

As new clubs sprung up and old ones spruced up, officers and members filled the academic calendar with activities and fundraisers.

Created this year specifically to promote these activities, the "Blue Light Special" became a regular campus feature. Members of ASC would run random ticket give-aways for campus functions, giving the clubs free publicity. Student Council realized the importance of clubs as organizations especially designed to meet the needs of student groups.

Since ASC cannot appeal to the entire student body in many of its activities, the members turned the spotlight on the clubs as a means of reaching more students outside Olivet's mainstream.

It worked. As members of their respective clubs, students received more special treatment, more activities suited for their individual likes and dislikes. ASC sees this as a campus trend. Hopefully, more clubs will form for specific student groups, as the old ones continue to fashion their policies around their elite yet open memberships. *By Michele Robbins*

Cordial Co-Pilot Byron Demaray takes the co-pilot's seat during an International Club activity. *Photo by Lowell Malliett*

Contempory Club Jodi Allen and Steve Sykes sit at the Christian Music Society booth. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Taste of Home International Club members take opportunities to share their origins with other students. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

SHEA

Improving Society

To improve the quality of life and the environment was just one goal set by **S**tudent **H**ome **E**conomics **A**ssociation this year. The club, based in the Home Economics Department, sought also to serve families in society and to prepare its members professionally. "We are not just a group of stitchers and stirrers," said Club Officer Elisa Roberts.

The club catered to a diversity of majors, such as dietetics, foods and nutrition, fashion merchandising, interior design, family services, and child development.

This year SHEA sponsored an all female slumber party, two fashion shows, several guest lecturers, a shopping spree to Chicago, and an on-campus film. The club was most famous for its Homecoming style show organized by Club Officer Wendy Davis. "I enjoy doing big productions. It was fun planning the choreography and picking out the clothes," said Davis.

SHEA President Marci Meyering reflected on the her position saying, "Overall, I have a sense of accomplishment just seeing all the girls come together and have fun. We older members have an opportunity to be examples to the younger ones."
By Michele Robbins

SHEA Wendy Davis, Marci Meyering, Elisa Roberts.

Make-up Manuevers Michelle Freestone applies make-up before the upcoming style show. *Photo by Andy Perkins*

Pre-show Prep SHEA members prepare themselves for the style show. *Photo by Andy Perkins*

Circle K Marc Mitchell, Paula Laun, Susan Unger, Sharon Lopez.

Style Show Neeley Nicholson participates in SHEA's Homecoming Fashion Show. *Photo by Andy Perkins*

Circle K

Student Service

Circle K was a service club open to all students. As a branch of the Kiwanis Club, Circle K sponsored the Bloodmobile, aimed at college students who wished to donate blood.

Prof. Joe Bentz served as faculty advisor and worked jointly with the Kiwanis representative, Dr. William Foote, also a faculty member.

Susan Unger, Circle K's president this year, joined the club because of her membership in Key Club — the high school equivalent to Kiwanis. Unger felt it natural to continue her community service by leading Olivet's Circle K.

After attracting new members on Club Day, Circle K sponsored several other activities during the fall and spring semesters. *By Michele Robbins*

ROTC

Leadership Opportunities

ROTC (Reserve Officer's Training Corps) was a college program which provided young men and women with an opportunity to obtain a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Through a combination of college courses in military science, plus a rigorous summer training session, college students were taught the leadership and team-building skills necessary to be effective Army officers.

The program at ONU encompassed much more than proudly wearing a uniform. In fact, the ROTC cadet was mentally, as well as physically, challenged.

The ROTC cadet studied the fundamentals of military science with courses in military history, principles of leadership, organization and administration.

Physical training was also included in the curriculum. ONU cadets had physical training three days a week and one leadership lab a week. Through a combination of regular college courses and officer training, ROTC produced well-rounded individuals, as well as future leaders.

As the commanding cadet at ONU, Jeff Rowley found ROTC a challenging part of his Christian walk. "Not only did the Lord give me the benefit to serve Him, but do it as a leader in the United States Army," Rowley said.

Another cadet, Jeff Horsman, said, "I am learning about the military and its leadership. It teaches me reponsiblity and integrity." *By Jeff Rowley*

Spiritual Leadership An ROTC officer leads the cadets in prayer. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Cadet Ceremony An officer presents Bob Miller with a flag. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Members Mingle ROTC cadets socialize after a ceremony. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Tracking Tapes Joanne DeFries helps Angela Alvarado select music for on the air. *Photo by Andy Perkins*

Radio Hits WONU disc jockeys critique musical selections. *Photo by Andy Perkins*

Air Time Steve Angus takes the radio controls. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

WONU Radio

Music-Intensive

Ahh, just when I thought y work in radio was done orever. After feeling called" to become a pas- r (many to this day still elieve that God dialed e wrong number), I trans- rred to Olivet from West- n Michigan University. It as shortly thereafter that I ecame involved at ound of loud explosions, iercing lasers, drop-in eep male voice) "**W-O-N-** ' (more explosions, pierc- g lasers).

Um, I'm sorry, where was The WONU "family" was great group of students. All of them strove to improve their skills while constantly being pushed by the station management to sound their very best. And I guess I was on staff to be the prime example of what *not* to do on WONU.

Actually, I considered myself an instructional aid to the less experienced broadcasting students. Just by listening to *one* of my Saturday night shows, they knew what to avoid should they ever wish to work on the FM station. For instance, playing The Lundstrom's Jamaican-style rendition of "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" once an hour is not advisable.

All of that aside, WONU's over-all sound was reaching the point where it rivaled commercial stations. Being "music-intensive" allowed the station to draw many listeners from the 20-plus counties it served.

The station should continue to move towards becoming one of the top college stations in the nation (even if they do keep me on-air). *By Jeff Umbaugh*

Center Sax Don Moran stands up for a saxophone solo during a stage band concert. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Campus Bands

In Stadiums and On Stage

Olivet Pep Band formed an important part of the fan section at football and basketball games. Their lively music built enthusiasm and boosted ONU spirit.

Members appreciated the opportunity to "cut loose" and play with more freedom than was appropriate for concerts, and they took advantage of the chance to use their instruments to help cheer on the sports teams.

Band members enjoyed comradery as they endured a variety of weather through the football season — sunburns at the first few games and chills during the last one. Noisy crowds at the basketball games competed with the band, who could either play louder or join the screaming fans.

Unknown to the pep band at the beginning of the basketball season, there was a new rule: musical instruments could not be played while the ball was "live." For the first time in Olivet's 22 years of intercollegiate sports, the pep band received a technical foul for their spirit-building efforts.

Another branch of the band this year was Stage Band. Directed by Eric Penrod, this jazz ensemble entertained crowds at Kresge Auditorium. Unlike last year's Jazz Band, the group featured only instruments, without vocals. *By Ann Dorsey and Michele Robbins*

Drumming Up Spirit Rusty Parrett and RaJeanda Reed play for pep band at a home football game. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Jazz Jammers Stage band entertains with a big band jazz piece. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Instruments of Praise

Concert Band and Orchestra

"Instuments of Praise" has been the Concert Band's motto for many years. This attitude was significantly different from the competitive, cut-throat spirit most musicians have experienced in high school and college bands. This difference has been the root of one of Olivet's more rewarding organizations.

When band member Shelly Armstrong began band as a freshman, she had little indication of what satisfaction it would bring. Fall retreats with such themes as "Country Western" and "Jungle Safari," Christmas parties with gag gifts, pep band, and slide shows provided many fun-filled memories.

But there was more to this group of musicians. Through weekly devotionals, prayer partners, and worship concerts, Armstrong quickly learned that the motivating purposes behind the meetings and music was a common love for God and a desire to glorify him with instruments.

In her four years of school, the Concert Band has been a bright spot for Armstrong in the middle of stress and burn-out. The members have been a supporting and loving family.

Director of Concert Band Dr. Harlow Hopkins deserved the gratitude of the members for pouring his soul and character into not only the band but into each individual member. Hopkins constantly reminded his students that without Christ's love, their playing would only be "resounding gongs and clanging cymbals." His leadership set a positive spiritual tone for many years.

Hopkins also directed Olivet's orchestra. Since orchestra was not required of music majors, most of the musicians were in it just to play. Sophomore Nathan Degner said, "I joined, because I've been in orchestra all my life."

The college orchestra performed five times in conjunction with several professional musicians hired from the civic orchestra. This year they performed Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1*, Handel's *Water Music*, Handel's *Messiah*, and Mozart's *Figaro*.

Degner wished more students would have attended the performances, saying, "It would expand their horizon." *By Shelly Armstrong and Michele Robbins*

Concert Band Cindy Jahnsan, Trina Grable, Terena Leslie, Rachel Leininger, Dianna Hartan, Julie Willard, Jennifer Osba, Shelly Armstrang Row two: Annette Bailey, Michelle K[illegible]wlton, Sally Stawers, Vickie Gregar, Lance Turner, Angela Sears, Lynnette Halmgren., Rhonda Sims, Celeste Hardman, Susie Grable, Ann Darsey, Yako Kashimura. Row three: Pam LeFevar, Kristin Geldhaf, Tracy Sinew, Daug Snaak, James Rex, Kim Bean, Julie Wilhelm, Raye Ann Jones, Toni Clark, Heather Johnson, Ami Siman, Duane Ramey, Fred Yantes, Tom Nothstine, Brian Cay, Jeff Hale, Tadd Fitzpatrick, Darin Brown, David Magry, Dan Davidson. Row four: Neal Waadruff, Dave Spriggs, Richard Bushey, Kevin Brawn, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Eric Jahnsan, Andrew Smith, Carol Lisa Curry, David Scott, Dieunn Young, Mark Wray, Jim Weitzel, Rusty Parrett, Jim Raase, Annette McDonald, Melody Matsan, RaJeanda Reed. *Phata by Gardan Wickersham*

Bass Line The bass section takes over for a while. *Photo by Kelly Tucker*

Closing Bow Dr. Hopkins and the orchestra receive applause after an on-campus performance. *Photo by Kelly Tucker*

Combining Efforts

Orpheus: A Musical Heritage

Combine sixty-three voices, an outstanding director, three weekly practices, and "A Ministry in Music", and what do you have?

Orpheus Choir has played a key role in the musical heritage of Olivet for several decades. In the 1989-90 school year, the choir excelled even further.

The year began with a retreat at Aroma Park. This provided a chance for new members to get acquainted and helped the choir to achieve unity. In November, Orpheus represented ONU at Praise Gathering, an annual event at Indianapolis, Ind. hosted by Bill and Gloria Gaither. The choir also performed in Olivet's Homecoming celebration — 50 years at the campus's present location.

In January, during the last half of Christmas break, Orpheus set out for Washington, D.C., as a part of their annual tour. The choir sang in churches throughout Ohio, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., and spent several days sightseeing at the nation's capitol. Members toured the National Cathedral, Capitol Hill, the Washington Monument, and the Lincoln Memorial.

Orpheus Choir meant different things to different members, but John Colegrove summed it up best by saying, "There have been many times the past years that Orpheus has been the only relaxing and sane part of my schedule. It's an exciting group to be a part of." *By Marvin Adams*

Orpheus Choir Lana Conner, Michelle Bradley, Stephanie Hanner, Cindy Langdon, Toni Sue McGuire, Susi Walthall, Linda Phillipe, Beth Bimber, Ruth Harp. Row Two: Debbie McClure, Jodi Allen, Kim Reed, Noel Brown, Joy Wood, Carolee Wagner, Dion Young, Tamela Hanner, Tracy Fryman. Row Three: Lisa Stiles, Sheryl Veldhuizen, Ellen Steward, Michelle Grawburg, Karen Daugherty, Tammy Frame, Angie Sneed, Tiffany Settlemoir, Janice Rich, Renee Zigler, Bernita Nicholas, Katie Hancock, Leah Stutzman. Row Four: Brian Parker, Tony Bellomy, David Dubois, Eric Chalfant, Dean Keefauver, Marvin Adams, Wes Clark, Kevin Sneed, Alex Anderson, George Wolfe, Troy Comstock, Bill Techau, Ethan Reedy, Frank Dillinger. Row Five: Nate Degner, Dan Davidson, Jon Klavohn, Deron Matson, Brent Cunningham, James Pardew, Faron Niles, David Dunbar, Brian Garvin, Neal Woodruff, Steve Tingley, Jason Eaton, Bill Cleveland, John Colegrove, Gregg Burch, Matt Brown. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

King Tut David Dunbar plays King Tut in the Orpheus Variety Show. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Mirror..Mirror.. Female Orpheus members act vain during the variety show. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Starring Solo Brian Parker shows talent as a new Orpheus member. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

"My Name Is Roberto" Bill Cleveland finds an original act as Roberto on stage during the variety show. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

Vikings Bond In

Brotherhood

Vikings Choir was a group of men who used their talents to praise God, but their most distinctive feature was their common bond. "Newcomers to the group can sense right off that we look out for one another," said Senior Paul Baker.

Sophomore Estuardo Mazin said, "We help each other spiritually. If we see that someone is down, we pray for the person. But it doesn't stop there. We continue to ckeck up on that person, and make sure he's doing okay."

People outside Vikings easily recognized their closeness. Along with their bond in friendship, they also had a bond in Christ. The Vikings, under the direction of Prof. Joe Noble, saw their ministry as a way to reach people for Christ through music. Their motto "To Thee We Sing," summed up their primary motive. They wanted to give God the praise, and the best way to do that was through their music. *By Lisa Brenner and Melissa Mathysse*

Psyching Up With Scales The Vikings do vocal exercises before practice. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Outdoor Concert Tom Weitzel joins the rest of the Vikings as they perform at the Bells Across America celebration. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

My Turn Martin Fernandez takes over conducting the male chorus. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Strutting Their Stuff Prof. Noble and John Grill leave after another Viking performance. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

king Male Chorus Mark Hanson, Matt Leigh, Estuardo Mazin, Phillip Elkins, Steve Hudson, Scott Johnson. Row two: Carl Sweitzer, Todd Forrest, evin Becker, John Grill, Heath Taylor, David Brokaw, David Bartley. Row three: Tom Weitzel, Carl Fletcher, Matt Slight, Scott Stevenson, Chris Wells, reg Hulliberger, Paul Baker. Row four: Prof. Noble, John Volkmann, Steve Schoenwetter, Roger Hale, Martin Fernandez, Tony Myers, Brian Wolfe. *hoto by Gordon Wickersham*

Daily the individual is blasted with stimuli, triggering responses which determine his personality and condition. With each response, he shows his elements — physical, mental, and spiritual. Stress, absurdities, selfishness, and pride take people "out of their elements." Control is important, along with a scheduled survey and categorization of responses. By evaluating response, order is achieved without hampering spontaneity. For elements cannot react without sparks or spontaneous combustion. College experience, years packed with relationships, teaches the beauty of balanced relations through complementary and supplementary elements found in separate individuals.

Photo by Jeff Keys

TAYLOR
TAYLOR
TAYLOR

Starting Out

A Step Into the Future

When they entered the iron gates, freshmen who came to Olivet left the security of not only family but the living room couch, real mashed potatoes, a clean bathtub, and clothes dryers that actually get the jeans dry. What sacrifice. And all for an education with a Christian purpose.

For the majority of freshmen the sacrifice pays off, for they finish four years full of the best memories. Of course, when they first trudged up the stairs to their new dorm rooms hauling too many clothes and too few bottles of extra strength pain reliever, freshmen hadn't a clue what they would confront during their first nine months of college.

They would witness or experience outrageous phone bills, dates with "knowledgeable" upperclassmen, and classroom prayer. These things alone enticed many to come back for three consecutive years.

Advice was hard to give Freshmen, since they experienced everything from friend changes to hair cuts. Each left their first year with their individual memories, the clean slate covered with words, pictures, and scratches. *By Michele Robbins*

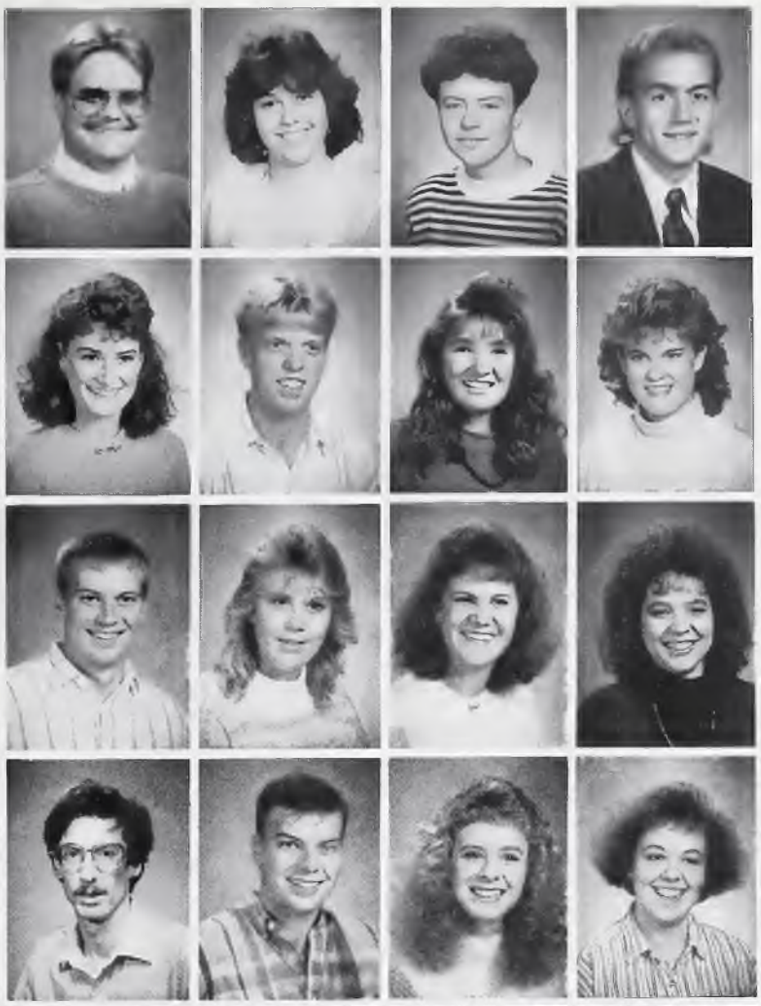
Moving In Angela Young and Lisa Powell tote their suitcases up to their home away from home. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Carolann Abraham
Tamara Ackley
Robin Adams
Jennifer Alberts
Emily Alger
Cory Allen
Trevor Allen

Jeffrey Alsip
Nrupeshkumas Amin
Steve Angus
Eric Anthony
Marla Asplund
Bruce Baer
Amber Bailey

Annette Bailey
Aaron Baker
Tamara Baker
Rick Balding
Julie Ballard
Beth Ann Barringer
Douglas Basham

Fred Bates
Kelly Bazzy
Julie Beals
Kimberly Bean
Nicole Beathard
Tony Bellomy
Julie Benjamin



Ron Bergin
Elizabeth Bidle
Kathleen Bigham
Mark Bishop

Jennifer Black
Kip Blair
Karen Blakey
Heather Boelk

Chris Boling
Diane Braden
Kristin Brahm
Stacy Branard

Vernon Brattin
John Brian
Beckie
Briesmeister
Jennifer Bromwell

Amy Brown
Kevin Brown
Noelle Brown
Sally Brown
Meredith Bryant
Steven Burkhart
Robyn Burlend

Gretta Burton
Ryan Cardwell
Beth Carley
Jori Carr
Tim Carter
Curtis Casey
Christie Chase

Robert Cheek
Melany Chenault
Julie Cherry
Tanett Chizum
Scott Coen
Lawanna
Coleman
Joseph Colon

Andrue Combs
Lanna Conner
Bob Cook
Staci Cooper
Michelle Coryell
Lois Crerar
Karen Cummings

Carol Curry
Michael Curtis
Terrence Dain
Felicia Darrow
Carolyn Daugherty
Gregg Davis
Katrina Davis

Michael DeArmond
Ryan Demolli
Jaymie DeWitt
Sondra Dittmer
Chad Doane
Ryan Dobson
Dana Dorris

David Dunbar
Stephanie Dunn
Jason Eaton
Phillip Elkins
Cynthia Elliott
Tamara England
Derek Ferris

Scott Fisher
Kelli Fletcher
Scott Florea
Richard Forney
Michael Forster
Tara Fouts
Tamara Frame

New Reality

"We're Not in Kansas Anymore"

I thought it would be easy. I had dreamed of getting away, moving out of town, being on my own, doing what I wish, and leaving all the comforts of home. I took one last look at my room, walked out the door, and climbed into the car with all of my belongings.

Although I knew that there would still be restrictions, I thought about all the times I would be able to leave my room and not have to report where I was going, when I would be home, and who I was going with.

It didn't occur to me that I was alone until my parents were on their way back to Michigan and I was left in my room with half unpacked boxes lying everywhere. No fluffy carpet, big couch, color T.V., or waterbed was anywhere to be seen.

While I was sitting in my room, I realized I was free from more things than I thought. I had just "freed" myself from loving parents, a close family, and friends I had known throughout my entire childhood.

Although leaving home was something I had yearned for for five years, the disadvantages of leaving home never really "hit" me until I actually was here.

I grew up in the same house for 18 years. A great advantage of going to a school where you know almost no one, is the new start. No one knows your past, which enables you to start over and be the person you want to be. It's like starting another life.

Leaving home was a great experience, and a real stepping stone in my life. The feeling is best explained by Dorothy in the *Wizard of Oz* -"There's no place like home." *By Stacey Lauderdale*

Look of Love Tony Bellomy practices an affectionate look. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Annette Frank
Jerilin Free
Jana Fruth
Jennifer Gantz
Kimberly Gardner
Nicole Garrison
Kristen Gavin

Scott Geist
Amy Gillespie
Gary Ginaven
Aaron Glass
Christina Glisson
Gerber Gomez
Jamie Grant

Charlene Green
Andrew Grizzle
Brett Habeck
Kim Hackett
Mark Haffey
Debbi Halterman
Cati Hancock

Stephanie Hanner
Celeste Hardman
Robert Harmon
Darlene Harper
Bart Harris
Jayne Harris
Marc Harris

Rebecca Harris
Denise Hauze
Jennifer Hawk

Benjamin Heid
Kelly Heisey
Mark Helm

Rachael Hirschman
Matt Hodge
Sarah Hoerr

Doug Howe
Chris Howie
Steve Hudson

Anjie Igel
Derrick Jacobs
Kathy Jewell

Heather Johnson
Kathie Johnson
Mark Jones

Angela Joseph
Simon Karanja
Karen Kauffman
Sara Kehrer
Amber Kelly
Charles Kesterson
Gene Klm

Eric Kincheloe
Brian King
Timothy King
Bradley Klontz
Julie Knight
Wesley Knight
Michelle Knowlton

New Freedom:

A Possiblity for a Clean Slate

Well, you're in college now. This is it. Everything's different. You've got freedom now. No parents to tell you what to do. Nobody forces you to get up in the morning, make your bed and go to classes.

For many people, expectations of college life are totally different from what they experience once they finally arrive at college. True, freshmen do have freedom. But with this new-found freedom comes several new-found responsibilities.

The students of the freshman class are different from those in high school. They aren't here only because their parents force them, or because it's the law. They want the chance to learn more, grow mentally and emotionally, and prepare for their life.

Many students have regrets about their high school years. They failed to study. Whatever the case, college offers a great chance to begin again, to wipe the slate clean, and to rewrite that latest chapter of life.

The possiblities are endless. Surrounded by new faces, new places, new ideas, new standards, there is the chance to begin a new reputation, new relationships, new attitudes, and new beliefs.

The freedom of choice is, perhaps, the most important aspect of freedom offered by college life. *By Stacey Lauderdale*

Happy Harmonizing George Wolff and Cheryl Harris sing together at the CROP Walk program. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Robert Koning
Corey Krantz
Jill Krish
Debra Krohe
Kim Krohn
Abraham Kurien
Pamela Lafevor

Angela Larrison
Jennifer LaRue
Stacey Lauderdale
David Laun
Cheryl Laws
Wendi Laymon
D'Wayne Leatherland

Sweet Home

Dorm Life is Not Exactly Mom's

In at 8:00 and to bed by 10:00. Nice quiet nights asleep, then awaking at 8:00 to a quick start breakfast by cooking it in the microwave. Sitting on your bed, you reach into the refrigerator and grab a cold glass of fresh orange juice.

This may seem like an ordinary day in every household, but it was only a dream while staying in Chapman Hall. The nights were noisy, and the sleep was short. The homework was time consuming, and when there wasn't any homework, freshmen had to fight to find something to do.

The night life, especially in Chapman, was worth staying up for. The fun was staying up nights with friends, playing games, and talking and getting to know each other better. One freshman girl said, "You have to have one of the most exciting dorm lives that I know of."

The freshmen men have discovered that dorm life is as much fun as they could make it.

The best thing about dorm life was the possibilities for lasting friendships which could be acquired while staying there. True friends that seemed hard to come by were found. Best friends cried, laughed, and fought, but always kept the love and repect evident between them. *By Matt Lee*

Brad Lee
Matthew Lee
Valerie Lee
Lisa Lehman
Karla Lehnert
Melanie Lighty
Sungsoon Lim

Mark Lindsey
Brian Lingle
Michael Loftin
Christina Marquart
Melody Matson
Hannah Matsuoka
Mike Matthews

Scott McCowan
Kimberly McLaughlin
Kimberley McPherson
Kent Meyer
Matt Meyering
Brad Michaels
Becky Miller

Born Salesman Jeremy Thompson puts his persuasive skills to the test. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Larsen Patrol Celeste Hardman accompanies Matt Slight as he sits the information desk in Larsen. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Jamey Miller
John Miller
Kelly Miller
Ryan Miller
Lori Mills
Greg Monck
Jonathan Monroe

Kevin Moore
Denise Munson
Tajhia Murrell
Chad Myers
Kevin Myers
Matthew Mylott
Rhonda Newsham

Bubba Nichols
Sonya Nixon
Angela Nowell
Chad Oliver
Loren Oswald
John Parke
Brian Parker

Chris Parr
Lucinda Payne
Andrew Peckens
Mike Pettice
Daniel Phillips
Michael Poljanac
Jodi Pollard

Rick Porter
Sharon Postmus
Natasha Potter
Lisa Powell
Jonathon Quass
Kurt Quick
Scott Rainey

Antonio Ramos
Kimberly Read
Brad Reedy
Jeff Rehborg
Barjoria Reid
Marcy Reinhart
Charliam Renner

The First 10 Things Freshmen Learn

1. The lucky ones get free Bad Dudes games.
2. Learn how to play Rook-it is a way of life.
3. Ping-Pong is an athletic event.
4. Dating is an exciting hobby.
5. Chapel skips must be used wisely.
6. The professor always comes to class one minute before the students are able to leave.
7. Only 25 people can fit into one elevator.
8. The Red Room is really orange.
9. Domino's Pizza is financed by Olivet.
10. Closet doors should never be opened on room check day.

Dorm Sweet Dorm Julie Bowman finds all the conveniences that can be stocked into a dorm room at her fingertips. *Photo by Dana Ingram*

Jeffrey Residori
Kimberly Rexroth
Danette Robb
Michelle Robertson
Brenda Robinson
Sandra Roman
Dawn Rood

Dave Runnion
Rebecca Sargeant
Jeff Schlabach
Laurie Schnicker
Beth Schoenwetter
Carl Schweitzer
David Scott

Jody Scott
Cathy Seabolt
Angela Sears
Kathy Shaffer
Jason Sharp
Kevin Shear
Rodney Sheets

Eric Sherman
Chris Shride
Panseop Sim

Melissa Skinner
Matt Slight
Alison Smith

Andrew Snith
Dustin Smith
Savilla Smith

James Sorrel
Amy Southern
Aaron Spaulding

Heather Spicer
John Spohn
Linda Springer

Lisa Spurlock
Matthew Stack
Ryan Standifer
David Starkey
Tammy Stipe
David Stone
Matt Suman

Paul Suskey
Jeff Tackaberry
Thelma Tamez
John Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Narath Tep
Neat Tep

Eddie Thomas
Jeremy Thompson
Jonathan Thompson
Jonathan Thrasher
Karren Tingley
Bill Torgerson
Tanya Trepanier

Freshman Top 10 Tag Words

1. Sweet
2. PDA — Public Display of Affection
3. STRESS
4. SEE ya!
5. Freshman fifteen.
6. Kiss you? I don't even know you!
7. What's happening?
8. Donut run
9. Sugar cones tonight?
10. FINE!

Julie Troxel
Lance Turner
Jennifer Versack
Mark Vibbert
Lee Voigt
Brenda Wagner
Satomi Wakabayashi

Christopher Walker
Catena Walls
Regina Walter
Suzi Walthall
Wendy Wasson
Charles Waterbury
Carolee Wegner

Jeremy Whaley
Ken Wheeler
Lance White
Paul Whitelaw
Dawn Whittington
Karla Wiker
Julie Wilhelm

Brent Williams
Ronald Williams
Theron Wilson
Norman Wing

Amy Wise
Toby Withers
Bryan Wolfe
George Wolff

Jeremy Woodle
Mark Wray
Angella Wright
Terry Wright

Angela Young
Dieunn Young
Cheryl Zigterman
Johann Zweifel

Fun In The Sun Kim Taylor and Lori Mills enjoy the sunshine at Snowbarger Park. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Stool Pigeon Carl Schweitzer leafs through a magazine. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Sophomore Class:

Time Well Spent

A normal yearbook description of our class would have been neither interesting nor accurate.

We were more than just "the exciting and diversified sophomore class." We were life, and nothing less than a masterful creation of literature would have done this group justice.

To anyone other than a sophomore, this would seem a bit proud, but it was the truth. We existed more than just on these few pages. We shared joy, sorrow, victory, and pain. We strove to make a difference, to leave our mark, and to make a change for the better.

No matter what the task, we strove to do the job right and to do it big.

As a result, we set our goal high this year. Not only did we intend to have a good time, but we also intended to help those around us.

Last year, our class worked on community projects to help the needy. We continued to work in community programs this year with the emphasis being the Christimas season.

One of our council's most important goals was spiritual growth. If nothing else was accomplished in our class, we wanted to glorify the King.

I have always said that time well spent is time well spent. *By C. Wesley Clark, Jr.*

The Heat Is On Scott Dingman puts his all into his laundry. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Beth Abraham
Robin Alberts
Xiomara Alfaro
Jonna Allen
Jeffrey Allison
Brent Anderson
Takashi Aoki

Gordon Armstrong
Mark Atkinson
Traci Augustosky
April Austin
David Bartley
Matt Barwegan
Jeannette Beever

Julie Bellomy
Andrea Beougher
Beth Bimber
Milan Bittenbender
Racquel Boers
William Bolling
Harry Boodhram

Micho[illegible] Boven
Jeff [illegible]ing
Julie Bo[illegible]
Toby Br[illegible]
Linda Bra[illegible]
Lisa Brenne[illegible]
Scott Brower

Darin Brown
Lisa Brown
Paul Brown
Crystal Bryant

Eric Buchtenkirch
Doug Budd
Valentina Bulik
Richard Bushey

Russell Calhoun
Stephanie Carlson
Michelle Castillon
Erik Chalfant

David Chase
Shelly Childers
Jeremy Childs
David Chitwood

Nick
Christoffersen
Coleen Clardie
Charles Clark
Jerry Classon
Kara Clerc
Lori Coats
Troy Comstock

Dawn Cordes
Timothy Crane
Thomas Crider
Karen Daugherty
Clarissa Davis
Gary Davis
Shane Davis

Nina Deddo
Nathan Degner
Rob DeJaynes
Allen Deneau
Frank Dillinger
Julie Dingman
Scott Dingman

Dana Dishon
Ann Dorsey
Sofearia Draper
Jennifer Dresser
Jordan Duerksen
Paige Duron
Juliana Eades

Jodi Eagley
Alisa Elliott
Paula Epps
Penelope Ewbank
Martin Fernandez
Heather Ferris
Todd Fitzpatrick

Carl Fletcher
Wendy Floyd
Tina Fluharty
Kelly Foor
Janna Foster
Steve Foster
Lisa Frazer

Melissa Frye
Christi Fulwood
Susan Gary
Mona Gay
Dean Gebert
Kristin Geldhof
Mark Gladding

Rebecca Gladding
Jennifer Glisson
Jeff Gocking
Karen Godwin
Adenekey Golding
Lori Graber
Susan Grable

Forever Friends

Care While it Counts

Everyone at Olivet at one point or another has had friends that have touched their lives in some way.

Each friend fulfilled a certain need in a sophomore's life. Some were good to talk to, some inspired laughter, and some shared common interests. It was important to remember that friends played a major role in everyday lives.

Sophomores all related with the freshmen with memories of their freshman year. It was at this time that the sophomores were the people wandering around campus staring into thin air wondering what this college life was all about.

It was then that they discovered the importance of friendships — every friend helped carve out a special niche in Olivet life.

In a year or two, Olivet will only be a memory to sophomores. As they go their seperate ways to fulfill their life's mission, many kept in mind that they will never meet again.

The sophomore goal was to every friendship count

By Rich Bushey

Trina Grable
Julie Grace
Julie Grant
Victoria Gregor
Carrie Grizzle
Lisa Gross
Shella Hager

Angela Haka
Elizabeth Hall
Jodi Hall
Douglas Hanner
Lynnette Hanners
Beth Harrison
Melissa Hastings

Leroy Hathaway
Kari Hayes
Michelle Hays
Deborah Hickman
Rhonda Hill
John Hirota
Jill Holder

Rhonda Hooper
Robert Horne
Dianna Horton
Kelly Howard
Lesley Howe
Brenda Huffaker
Amy Huffman

Students Bond Julie Dingman and Freshman Rich Forney get together to tighten the bonds of friendship. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Help From Friends Lee Hathaway, Natalie Scott, Fabian Ford, and Russ Calhoun finish their studies quicker with the support of friends. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Alan Hulliberger
Dana Ingram
Gregg Intrain
Cindy Jagger
Cathy Jakobitz

Jodi Jenkins
Rebecca Jenkins
Lori Jentz
Eric Johnson
Heather Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Ken Johnson
Malinda Johnson
Marcy Johnson
Corey Jones

H.B. Jones
Jason Jowles
Jayne Juneman
Benjamin Katingima
Vanessa Kendall

David Kilpatrick
Michael Knight
Mark Kolkman
Kathy Kondos
Wendy Laun

Yong Lee
Rachel Leininger
Terena Leslie
Dawn Lethers
Kris Llerman

Carl Lindley
Michael Lingle
Kelli Liniarski
Pamela Litten
Dawn Ludwig
Charles Mallard
Mike Mangino

Tricia Mastenbrook
Thomas Mathal
Melissa Matthysse
Jeff Maupin
Hector Mazin
Anthony McCoy
Kelia McCoy

The Dating Scene

A Word to the Wise

Dating is, quite naturally, THE activity at Olivet. Men fear asking for dates. They must suffer the humiliation of being turned down. Women fear being asked for dates. They must suffer the humiliation of turning men down. But despite these nearly overwhelming, often irrational fears, everyone wants to date.

Having made it through the perilous stage of dating and having reached that longed for state of engagement, I want to offer some advice on the subject of Olivet dating.

First of all, I firmly believe that students should not date during their freshman year — that I did so is beside the point. Studies are important, and freshmen need to use their freshman year to adjust to academics.

Secondly, students certainly must not get serious until their junior year and absolutely must not get engaged until at least their senior year. Again, that I got serious towards the end of my freshman year and engaged my sophomore year is completely irrelevant.

Finally, students must, under no circumstance, get married until after graduation. Just ignore the fact that I'm getting married before graduation.

In conclusion, ignore as I do and do as I say. *By Leroy Hathaway.*

The Right Stuff Troy Comstock fills a Saturday afternoon with studying. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Time of Togetherness James Pardew and Donna Romey find that studying in pairs is twice as fun. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Victoria McCoy
Sharon McKnight
Dawn McLaughlin
Chris Meek
Naomi Mellendorf
Lisa Mendell
James Miller

Sharon Miller
Nicole Montague
Daniel Montgomery
Barry Morrison
Carey Morrison
Joetta Morton
Scott Mund

Break Out

For the Weekend

One of the most important times in the survival of a a student at Olivet was their weekends!

Weekends provided a "get away" from the schedule of classes and study. As sophomores, we perfected the art of weekending. We knew where to go and what to do.

On Friday the fun began. Classes were over and we didn't want to study. Some students chose to exit campus for various reasons: a trip to Chicago, or a trip home.

Doug Hanner said that one of his visits home was the best weekend he had ever had. He was able to spend "quality time with my family, worked on the farm and cut wood. The best part was going on a hayride with my girlfriend Trina."

For those who couldn't get away from the campus there were various activities planned. Stacy Silcox said, "If we're lucky, there will be a film on campus to take up most of the evening. I then will usually find some of my friends and play Rook or ping-pong in the Red Room."

Saturday mornings were meant for crashing. Or for the sophomore bogged down with homework, a date with the library. Sophomores, no longer as irresponsible as in their previous year, used weekends to catch up on the heavier load of homework.

Saturdays also contained sports. Scott Brower said that his favorite weekend was spent at a tournament in Grand Rapids. Although he was representing the school, he said that it was good to get away from it.

Sundays contained church, unpacking (if you had gone somewhere), and frantically finishing homework that was due in the morning. *By Teresa O'Brien*

Sticking Together Dave Chase, Nick Christoffersen, and Chris Jones measure up ongoing activities before getting involved. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Leslie Nash
Deirdre Nelson
Joel Nichols
Kinberly Nicholson
Thomas Nothstine
Todd Nothstine
John O'Brien

Teresa O'Brien
Juli Olrich
Amy Olsen
Paula Osborne
Julie Overpeck
James Pardew
Matt Parrett

Kandi Pasko
Michelle Pasko
Laura Pasley
Anita Patel
Harsha Patel
Ketan Patel
Karen Paulson

Paige Percifeld
Jeffrey Pettet
Mark Phillips
Mike Podowicz
Andre Poellinetz
Patricia Pollard
Sally Pollok

Janell Price
Debra Pulley
Kyle Rainey
Michelle Reader
Jason Reding
Diana Reece
Steven Renshaw

James Rex
Michael Reynolds
David Richmond
Byron Rigg
Rhonda Riley
Alana Risch
Donna Romey

Delmona Romine
Raymond Rono
Timothy Roose
Trent Salyer
Elizabeth Schroeder
Natalie Scott
Jon Sechrist

Mark Senger
Tracy Seniw
Tiffany Settlemoir
Mark Shea
Scott Sherwood
Christine Shingaki
Nikiko Shiraki

Kimberly Shride
Troy Sides
Shan Sidwell
Stacy Silcox
Ami Simon
Rhonda Sims
Lucynda Sipes

Camille Smith
David Smith
Josh Smith
Lisa Smith
Nancy Smith
Valerie Smith
Douglas Snook

Danetta Snyder
Kenneth Snyder
Tracey Spaulding
Todd Spittal
Heidi Spraln
Jerry Spriggs
Vaughn Staab

Nancy Stafford
Sean Stark
Jennifer Stedt
Michael Stegner
Christine Stein
Michael Stillman
Buck Stimson

10 Reasons Why Sophomores Are So Uptight

1. Professors now know who they are and where to find them.
2. Freshman frequent dating life is over.
3. Upperclassmen still don't respect them.
4. Girls are trying even harder not to gain back the "Freshmen Fifteen."
5. It is now necessary to choose a major.
6. Most still don't have cars.
7. Horrified parents have already received four sets of grades.
8. Guys still have to take community showers.
9. This year they have to pay part of the school bill.
10. They know too much.

Silent Treatment Clarissa Davis and Junior Kerry Hand deal with the strain of homework in the library. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

Randy Stirratt
Karl Stockwell
Troy Stoneking
Steve Stover
Sally Stowers
Amy Stutzman
Todd Suits

Kelly Sumpter
Angela Talano
Donna Techau
Dianne Teel
Wendy Thurston
Philip Tite
Steven Toberman

Gladys Townsend
Kelly Tucker
Christopher Turpchinoff
Grant Underwood
Trudy VanPatten
John Volkmann
Thomas Waldrop

Diane Walker
Todd Walters
Greg Webb
Daniel Weidner
Tricia Wetters
Kimberly Whaley
Janet Willett

Renee Williams
Scott Williams
Beth Wilsberg
Laura Wing

Heidi Winter
Ann Wissmiller
Wendy Woodland
Brent Woodruff

Amy Yeley
Keri York
Steve York
Renee Ziegler

Vicky Zullo

Juniors Get Ready

For the Best Year Yet

At the end of last year, the phrase "Class of '91 — We're almost done" was coined. Although we might be half-way finished with our schooling, we are not yet half-way finished with our goals as a class. At the beginning of this year, I set out to stand back and see our class as others saw it. This is what I saw and heard.

During Ollies Follies, the Junior Class pulled together and won one event after another. "Juniors, Juniors, Juniors!" the class chanted.

Shelly Wiersma responded, "Some people commented to us at Ollies Follies that they really admired our class because we didn't seem so 'cliquey' as others and we were willing to mix."

The Class of '91 is also a class with goals. "I would like to see our class get on fire for serving Jesus," said Spiritual Life Vice President Chris Jones.

On September 29th, the Junior Class Council got together and set a few goals of their own. The basic theme of their goals was to increase class involvement and to integrate the "nonvisible" part of our class.

"Our class has so much untapped talent — talent that has not yet been discovered," said Cindy Langdon. One way of accomplishing this goal was a class retreat. This gave our class the chance to break down barriers and establish new friendships.

The council established these goals in hopes of building relationships that will be meaningful to the individuals involved and beneficial to the class at large. *By Sherri Fortado*

Laid Back Chris Bledsaw takes a study break to enjoy the warm sunny day. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Hector Alfaro
Cynthia Alsip
Jon Alsip
Brian Alsvig
Kimberly Amick
Julie Austin
Leonard Avera

Jerry Babbs
Mike Badorek
Marque Baldwin
Melissa Baldwin
Robert Ball
Marion Beckwith
Mark Begley

Robert Blaisdell
Christina Bledsaw
Trent Bontrager
Loriann Brennan
William Brent
David Brokaw
Steve Brown

Brenda Buente
Joey Burns
Sherry Butcher
Michael Canaday
Marci Carley
Michael Carr
Tacia Cary

Andrea Chenault
Kimberly Cherry
Kent Chezem
Curtis Christopher

Brent Clark
John Clary
John Colegrove
Kathy Conrad

Stanley Cooley
Andrew Corbus
Kevin Corcoran
Michele Corns

Tammi Crowder
Brent
Cunningham
Ronald Darling
Lance Davis

Pamela Davis
Sheri Duff
Jolene Earles
Yvonne Ellis
Eric Ewalt
Michael Farley
Susan Fitzpatrick

Valerie Follis
Sharon Ford
Sherry Fortado
Kristina Foster
Steven Foster
Vonyell Foster
Nancy Fowler

Michelle
Freestone
Eric Fritz
Tracy Fryman
Stephen Gadbois
Lisa Gantz
Timothy Gantz
Brian Garvin

Kim Gilbert
Stephanie Grant
Michelle
Grawburg
Andrea Green
Christopher Griffin
John Grill
Ronald Hadley

Demetrice Hairston
Jeffrey Hale
Roger Hale
Kerry Hand
Susan Hannon
Shannyn Hardy
Roxamm Harl

Willa Harper
Melissa Hartog
Jennifer Hasselbring
Jon Hassell
DeAnne Hedrick
Keith Henisa
Scott Hickman

David Hite
Lynnette Holmgren
Russ Horton
Tina Hoskins
Gregory Hulliberger
Rob Hurt
Trenton Ice

Cynthia Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Rachelle Johnson
Scott Johnson
Charles Jones
RayeAnn Jones

Working for a Living

The Eternal Struggle for Pocket Change

"Hmmm . . . Does 456.321478 come before or after 456.321488?" This was just one example of the many decisions that had to be made by Olivet librarians daily.

Librarians were just one of the many jobs that Olivet students could hold. When considering the fact that three-fourths of the Olivet student body worked, one realized that many occupational decisions were made daily by many students.

What were the numerous jobs that an Olivet student could hold? One could be a line runner, cook, beverage runner, server in Marriott Food Service, a librarian, a teacher's aide in any of the different departments of the academic world, or an information guide (a.k.a. desk sitter) in Ludwig Center. One could try their hand at janitorial work in the dormitories or assist one of the coaches.

There were also a number of jobs off campus one could try. For instance, one could be a burger slinger at any of the fast food restaurants in town, work at the grocery stores in town, or work at any of the other normal jobs. Then there were the jobs like collecting air samples in buildings where asbestos has just been removed or selling cars.

Why did students work? Money. They needed money for the school bill, the car, the phone, the dates, the food (when Marriott's is not appetizing), and the chapel fines. *By Todd Greathouse*

Samantha Juneman
Sharon Dagey
Yoko Kashimura
Hannah Kellogg
Lonnie Kellogg
Linae Kendall
Kiki Kerfin

Tracey King
Kelly Kinkade
Chelise Kinzinger
Scott Knudson
Seiko Komori
Douglas Lambert
Julie Lambert

Cindy Langdon
Sonia Lanier
James Laymon
Cathy Lazenby
Neal Leatherman
Matthew Lee
Heath Legrand

Eric Lemke
Lenny Lewis
Hillary Lobb
Brock Luginbill
Michelle Maggit
Valencia Mallard
Melinda Martin

Hard-Core Studying Tina Rist and Cheryl Massey take advantage of the library's quiet atmosphere. *Photo by Cheryl Harris*

Fighting The Munchies Shelly Wiersma and Melissa Thillet stock up for a late night of studying and fun. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Tiffanie Mason
Cheryl Massey
Linda Mathias
Deron Matson
John McGarey

James McGraw
Amanda McIntosh
Dan McKinley
Dawn Mende
Marc Mikesell

Tom Miles
Jason Miller
Robyn Miller
Kristie Miracle
Francine Montalto

Leslie Moore
Leslie Moore
Kelly Morse
Doris Muriithi
Barbara Mussman

Ryan Myers
Tony Myers
Dawn Nirider
Wes Nolen
Tetsuo Okada

Jeffrey Olkoski
Anne Olthoff
Jenifer Osbo
Cathy Passmore
Tami Peeples

Brian Penrod
Julia Perry
Tim Pester
Linda Phillippe
Heather Pierce
Tim Porter
Julie Pullen

John Raske
Stephen Ratcliff
RaJeanda Reed
Ethan Reedy
Christy Reinhart
Andrea Reno
Rachael Rex

Procrastination

Everybody Is Doing It

At Olivet, studying was more than boredom but less than entertainment. Many classes were interesting enough to attend but, in the rush of intimate romances, ping-pong matches, and real food safaris, students often somehow can't find enough time for serious studies on their own.

This problem was epidemic on the Olivet campus and, more often than not, a wonderful game for those of us who liked a challenge. The trick was to find out exactly how long one could procrastinate and still receive the desired score.

Procrastination itself became an art with many students. New students to the Olivet community noticed a decidedly high percentage of "old timers," who wait unbelievable amounts of time before completing assignments and studying for exams. To adapt, the new students began attempting daring feats of procrastination on their own.

The basic theory of procrastination is as follows: Procrastination is not absolute but relative; therefore, if one is absolutely sure he doesn't have enough time left to study he is a relatively uncreative person and has yet to realize that an already tasteless meal will become no less interesting if consumed in under five minutes. Live long and procrastinate. *By Troy Stoneking*

Bus Boy Jim Weitzel looks for a tip in the Red Room. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Hold Please Mike Riley gets tied up in his job as Ludwig host. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Richard Rich
Michael Riley
Tina Rist
Tammy Roberts
Mary Lou Rodgers
Stephen Rohde
Twila Rossmanith

Wallace Rumbarger
Katherine Scarbrough
Brock Schroeder
Brian Scott
Matt Scrabeck
Jill Seider
Wendell Seymour

Waiting It Out

Juniors Begin Countdown

After two years of experience, it would seem that our junior year of college would have been a little less stressful, but was it? This was a year of waiting and preparation; grad checks, upper-level classes, and wondering about next year.

Leonard Alvera described his junior year as "a year of big decisions." Seniors were in their final year of preparation before entering "life." As Juniors, we were in a time of waiting. We still had one more year, and all the classes to take in that time.

Alvera also mentioned that as a religion major, he had to face some new questions about his spiritual life. Our junior year was a year of spiritual decisions also. We decided when we left home whether we were going to be faithful to the Lord.

The question, "What does God really want from me after graduation?" was even more pressing. The phrase, "search for God's will in your life," can be a little deceiving. God does not try to hide His will for your life. This advice was especially helpful to us, as juniors, when these questions started dominating our thoughts.

As I talked to various juniors about their year, most students mentioned preparation for next year and for life.

Stephanie Grant admitted that this year had been more stressful for her, wondering if she was in the right major and wondering where she would live after graduation. But she also said this year has been a good one for her. She said there seemed to be more comradery this year with graduating friends.

Grant said, "I have been able to develop stronger friendships this year. It's a serious year, but it's mor fun too."

As we were in this time o waiting and preparation, was comforting to kno that we attended a scho that stressed, "educatio with a Christian purpose." was a time to use our Chri tian education and pre pare for the future by mal ing wise decisions. *By Ro Hurt*

Looking To The Future Etha Reedy, Alex Anderson, and Broo Schroeder wait for the CROP Wa to begin. *Photo by Shelly Cor stock*

Joel Sherman
Janell Shira
Janette Shuffebarger
John Small
Lisa Smith
Pamela Smith
Timothy Smith

Angela Sneed
Kevin Sneed
Debra Sparrow
Philip Spence
Share Staab
Shayla Standifer
Scott Stephenson

Brook Stewart
Phillip Stiles
Darlene Strope
Natalie Stuebe
Laura Swinehart
James Tew
Rollie Thill

Michelle Thillet
Steven Tingley
Scott Toberman
Tori Tremaine
Ken Tueck
Beth Turner
Angela Ulm

Lynn Unger
Brian Utter
Wendy Vanderbilt
Wayne
Wachsmuth
Kenneth Wasson
John Wegforth
Craig Weihman

James Weitzel
Christopher Wells
Jennifer Westberg
Tammy Westhafer
Reve Westveer
Ron Whittington
Shelly Wiersma

Nisa Wiggins
Julie Willard
Matthew Williams
Valerie Wilson
Daniel Winter
Carmen Witte
Lisa Wood

Kent Wright
Lesley Yuill
Jeff Zehr
Todd Ziegler

On Changing Waves

"Society is a wave. The wave moves onward, but the water of which it is composed does not." -Emerson

As a wave moves out to sea, it creates life by changing its environment. What is its purpose? In order for new life to be created and older life to be sustained, the current keeps life in a constant state of motion. Nothing remains the same — new refreshing waters flow in. Without this process, stagnation would occur, and life would cease.

Waves come and go — gathering elements in their path. Though the function of the waves is uniform, each carries its individual elements to sea providing for a balanced society. Even the beach, with crashing waves of varied forces and unequalled rhythms, changes. With every second a new pattern is created. The waves keep moving forward — carrying a part of the coast with them, leaving the coast feeling somewhat saddened by its loss.

As the Class of 1990 moves forward from ONU's "societal wave" to the next, we invite each of its members to reexamine their purpose, ideals, and values. With a healthy Christian vision, we can change any environment by flowing together. We must never drift, for by doing so the identity of the individual is lost.

As we go forth, we carry with us the elements of our personalities (mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual) acquired over our college career. Yet, we leave behind something priceless — our wave of thought to inspire and ignite a spirit of unity for those that come behind us. *By Marvin Adams and Stephen T. Sykes*

Pull Out Senior guys test their strength at Ollies Follies. *Photo By Jeff Keys*

Lounge Lizards Seniors enjoy leisure time together in front of the tube. *Photo by Lewis Stark*

Eddie Adams
Speech Communication
Marvin Adams
English
Lance Ahlness
Psychology
Jadi Allen
Music Education
David Anderson
Political Science/History

Melisso Apple
Speech Communication
Rochelle Armstrong
Accounting
Rebecca Ashby
Home Economics
Andrea Athanasopulos
Nursing
Elizabeth Bailey
Elementary Education

Jill Bailey
History
Michelle Bailey
Elementary Education
Paul Baker
Business Finance
Jill Ballard
Communication
Brian Barlow
Art Education

Kevin Becker
Music Education
Rebecca Berry
Elementary Education
Darlene Besko
Math Education
Judy Bird
Psychology
Stephanie Birkey
Zoology

Lisa Blackwell
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Boggs
Business Management

Terry Borrowman
Biology
Charles Bowe
Religion

Robin Boyd
Biology
Michelle Brodley
Computer Science
Don Bright
Marketing
Kevin Brown
Math Education
Matthew Brown
Music Education

Gregory Bryant
Art
Amy Butler
Zoology
Kevin Byrd
Physical Education
Stephen Carlisle
Engineering
John Catron
Theology

Stacy Chapman
Elementary Education
Wei Chen
Business Administration
Gregg Chenoweth
Speech Communication

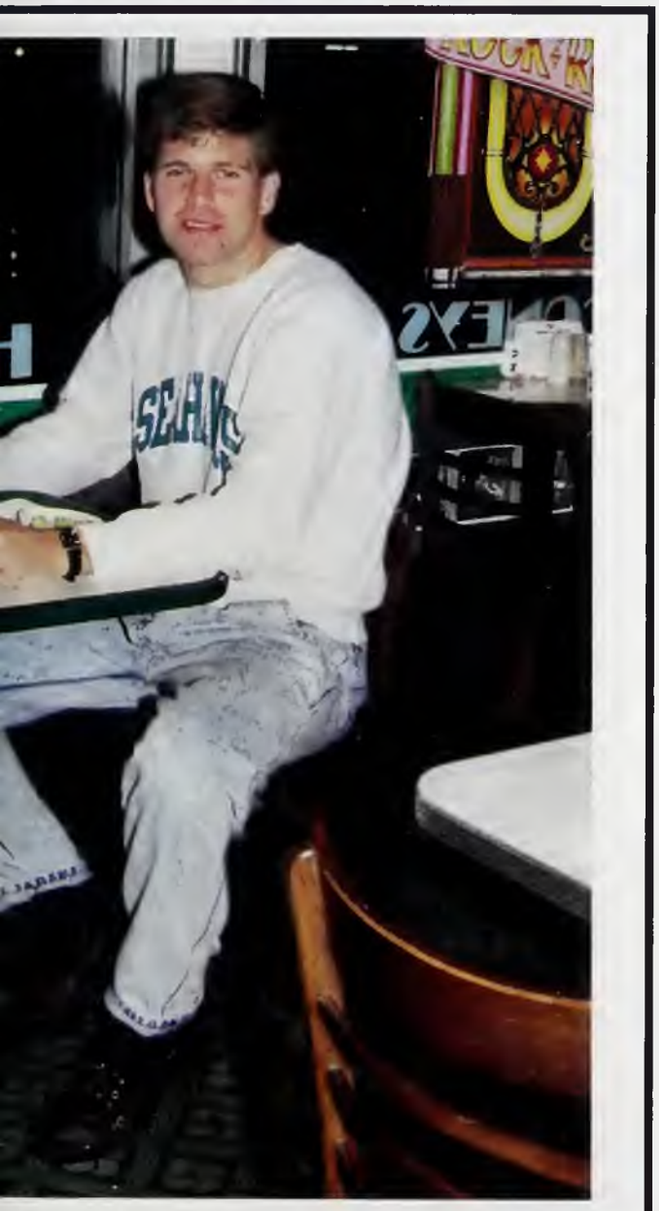
Daniel Chitwood
Physical Education
Toni Clark
Music Education
Teresa Cline
Journalism

Angel Colon
Business Marketing
Shelly Comstock
English/History
Kerry Cooper
Elementary Education

Barbara Cordes
Math Education
Roger Covell
Social Justice/Psychology
Daniel Cox
Christian Education

Angela Crabtree
Psychology
Michelle Crary
Social Welfare
Jeffrey Crawder
Sociology
Eric Cummins
Psychology
Sheila Dabbs
Nursing

Daniel Davidson
Engineering
Darrin Davis
Management
Wendy Davis
Fashion Merchandising
Cathy DeFries
Elementary Education
Joanne DeFries
Elementary Education



On Individuality and Unity

Fusing Senior character — a blend of unity, yet distinctness. It represents a coming together of all areas in the student's life.

"What was funny (about our freshman year) is that . . .they didn't think we were freshmen. There was a maturity (there) that wasn't typical for freshmen," Steve Greenlee said.

One characteristic of the Senior Class was the talent that the seniors contained in their natural leaders.

Derek Mitchell said, "The natural leaders (not necessarily the elected ones) really care about people and aren't caught up in trying to impress people."

Steve Sykes agreed that a basic bond was not only the class leadership and charisma, but also a sense of class unity.

"Our class is composed of unique individuals with some strong personalities. However, the individualism (that we share) doesn't hinder (our) willingness to act as a group," he said.

Shelly Armstrong believed that the Class of 1990 had the power of acceptance. She said,"We never have had a certain group that was more accepted, envied, or more exclusive. Everyone has been able to find a spot where they belong in our class."

In short, the Senior Class had a vibrancy and self-confidence that few classes can match. *By Cheryl Harris*

Dining Out Tim Hamann beats the Marriot Blues at nearby Ritzys. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Alaro Delsing
Romance Languages
Lance Delbridge
Marla DeYoung
Education
Tonya Digby
Biblical Literature
Nadene Dillman
Elementary Education

Cheryl Dillon
Elementary Education
Jeffrey Dishon
Business Administration
Jeffery Doolittle
Biology
Carrie Dorsey
Elementary Education
David DuBois
Music Education

Lynette DuBord
Psychology
Elizabeth Duff
Chemistry/Zoology
Elke Eldridge
Nursing
Jon Evans
Marketing
Brian Everding
Mathematics

On Meeting Needs

What is synonomous with college life? Relationships! Looking back, remembering the smashed faces in cloudy pictures. Who were they, and what were they doing? (A fleeting moment of insanity?)

Many forget the faces of the past — the gang, the hangouts, the jargon. However, the Class of 1990 is out to change past experience.

Each relationship (insane, intense, incredible) evolved around a special group of friends, but not a "particular" set of friends.

Beneath the surface, individual relationships took shape: Undying cohorts, boyfriend-girlfriend, spiritual partners, confidantes, and acquaintences.

For the Class of 1990, diverse relationships were important, in that they met the varied needs of the individual. Their relationships reflected the whole person — a state of well-roundedness.

Christ calls us to fellowship with one another, to love and serve. It is through Him that the Senior Class relationships proved unequalled. Dan Bright summed up the view on relationships, "I feel the relationships that exist here are of a higher quality and have helped me a great deal in my relationship with Christ." *By Marvin Adams*

Picture Perfect Sheryl Veldheizen and Toni Sue McGuire exhibit winning smiles, characteristic of the Senior Class. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Daniel Ewing
Religion
Suzanne Ewing
Math Education
Daniel Ferris
Engineering
Esther Forde
Nursing
Todd Forrest
Theology

Michelle Fryman
Nursing
Lori Fulton
History
Bart Garvin
Management
Thomas George
Religion
Kimberly Gillespie
Elementary Education

Russell Gray
Psychology
Kimberly Greenlee
Management
Steven Greenlee
Psychology
Lori Griffin
Math Education
Sheila Gullickson
Speech Communication

Tracy Hair
Elementary Education
Mark Hale
Theology
Carla Haley
Accounting
Lori Halterman
Nursing

Tim Hamann
Business Administration
Pamela Hamman
Elementary Education
Lesley Hanna
Accounting
Tamla Hanner
Elementary Education

Lewis Hansen
Business Finance
Cheryl Harris
English Education
Melinda Harris
Psychology/ Sociology
Darin Hartman
Physical Education

Lynnette Horvey
Elementary Education
Rose Hertzberg
Social Welfare
Kari Hess
Business Marketing

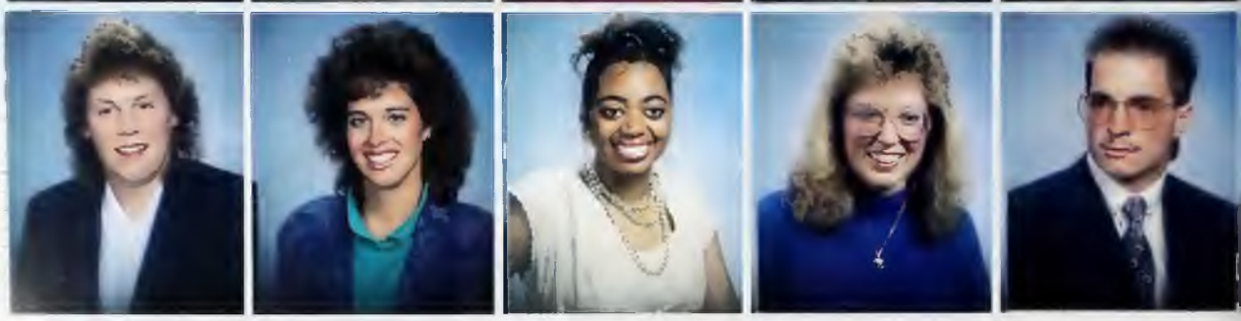
Carrie Hickman
Elementary Education
Sonja Hickson
Psychology
Charles High
Theology

Laura High
Elementary Education
Tim Hildreth
Finance
Kristine Hite
Nursing

Jeffrey Hodge
Business Management
Linda Holcomb
Biology Education
Donna Holt
Business Administration
Thomas Hoppow
Journalism
Jeffrey Horsman
English

Hema Ingle
Biology
Seth Irvin
Social Justice
Karen Jacobsen
Elementary Education
Stephen Jakobitz
Business Administration
Gary Jenkin
Biology

Paula Jett
Nutrition
Jenny Johnson
Elementary Education
Yolanda Johnson
Elementary Education
Duretta Jones
Psychology/Social Justice
Brett Jordan
Marketing



On Looking To The Stars

In the 1968 film, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, Arthur C. Clarke and Stanley Kubrick painted a picture of the future with such striking images as interplanetary travel and extraterrestrial contact. While the Class of 1990 might not have been looking to the stars, it realized that 2001 was just around the corner, and some seniors already had made plans.

For instance, Melinda Harris had her sights set abroad. She said, "I'm going to be working for the government in foreign affairs (by) representing the United States in Japan."

Other seniors were looking a little closer to home. Debbie Straw stated, "I'm going to be a suburban homemaker. I'll be married with a couple of kids. I'll be active in church work, such as children's church, quizzing, and Caravans."

The Class of 1990 looked to its future in the 21st Century with confidence and optimism. While some had trouble looking past graduation, most seniors were already setting goals for the rest of their lives.

Most of these plans were down to earth, but who knows? As the year 2001 approaches, some of the Senior Class may indeed look to the stars. *By Stephen T. Sykes*

The Thrill of Victory The Senior Ollies Follies Football Team Sports a Winning Attitude. *Photo by Jeff Keys.*

Dean Keefauver
Church Music
Jeff Keys
Business Finance
Pamela Kimbul
Business Management
Jon Klavohn
Christian/Music Education
Kirk Knotts
Biology/Chemistry

Tomoko Komori
Zoology
Michael Kondourajian
Marketing
Marvin Dale Krohe
Business Management
Debra Kruzzette
Foods/Nutrition
Julie LaFavre
Nursing

Paula Lane
Biology Education
Paula Laun
Social Welfare
Christina Leavitt
Biology
Pamela Leerar
Zoology
April Lindgren
Visual Arts

Scott Lingle
Marketing
Stephanie Lloyd
Nursing
Evon Long
Elementary Education
Sharon Lopez
Science Education
Sarah Lowry
Church Music

Lora Lusher
Finance
David Magry
Computer Science
Noel Marler
Marketing
Angella Matson
Psychology
Steven McCarty
Finance

Deborah McClure
Music Education
Steven McConnell
Psychology
Tammy McCoy
Psychology
Toni Sue McGuire
Elementary Education
Stephanie McInnes
Elementary Education
Emily Pisha
Chemistry

Kevin Mellish
Psychology
Janas Meyer
Elementary Education
Marci Meyering
Fashion Merchandising
Brenda Miller
Physical Education
Kevin Miller
Jennifer Pollok
Art Education

Rob Miller
Psychology
Robert L. Miller
Zoology
Derek Mitchell
Marketing
Timothy Morecraft
Business Education
Karen Myers
Elementary Education
Lori Pontious
Finance

Mary Neal
Secondary Education
Shawna Newhouse
Chemistry
Pam Newton
Education
Bethanie Nicholas
Nursing
Constance Nicholson
Social Welfare
Catherine Poole
Zoology

Mimi Oh
Psychology
Shar Oswald
Elementary Education
Julia Ouwenga
Rouan English Education
Jerrlann Pace
Fashion Merchandising
Phil Parke
Engineering

Rusty Porrett
Chemistry
Jennifer Pennack
English Education
Chrystal Phelps
Business/History
Julie Pickett
Nursing
Elizabeth Pierce
Office Administration

On Walking The Fine Line

Balance is that tight rope which draws a fine line between sanity and psychosis. As a college senior, you walk that rope daily (where many fall off into the psychotic realm). By this point in our academic careers, we are to have some lessons down pat.

One of those lessons is finding a balance between books and play. Demanding careers blatantly stare at us, shouting "ready or not, here I come." Yet, another voice cheers for the side of fun and craziness.

Janice Rich and Angie Cutright agreed that "stressing the importance of academics is far under-rated in the present day world. We both are speaking from heart-felt experience, of course."

Derek Mitchell stated, "Balance is found in this unique combination. I find it by making my academic life social, and my social life academic."

What's the secret? Who knows! Though some may never stay balanced on the rope, where they may fall might not be so bad after all.

By Eddie Adams

A Step Ahead Kirk Knotts makes his way toward class in Burke. *Photo by Shelly Comstock.*

Larry Powell
Geology
Tammie Price
Dietetics
Tammy Purl
Elementary Education
Kim Quach
Nursing
Ananias Rancharan
Nursing

Gladdies Ratts
Religion
Anne Reams
Elementary Education
Michael Reddy
Business/Marketing
Susan Reedy
Home Economics
Scott Rice
Social Justice

Janice Rich
Social Welfare/Psychology
Steven Raat
Chemistry/Zoology
Monica Rabbe
Art
Denise Roberts
Journalism
Elisa Roberts
Home Economics

On Getting Out Alive

Want to know how to survive college? Ask the ones with the most experience — the seniors. Here's some of their advice on how to make it to graduation.

"Be flexible," said Alora Deising, and Toni Clark added, "Learn how to handle stress." College is nerve-racking at times, and if you want to remain sane, you'd better learn to deal with the little things, as well as major disappointments. Otherwise, you can take Eddie Adams' tip, "Take lots of caffeine and prepare to enter a nursing home after graduation."

"Learn to take one day at a time," said Bob Miller, "and remember your focus and your purpose through all times — the good and the bad." Gary Jenkin advised, "Balance your time, not just for work (because) you need to have fun. Don't bury your head in the books."

For juniors in particular, Tamala Hanner said, "Get a grad check NOW!" Another senior, who wished to remain anonymous and (who) found herself five hours short for graduation, said "Get out now!"

Some seniors focused on the social aspect of surviving college. Stacy Chapman, "Don't expect a date," while Jill Bailey advised, "Friends are friends and your roommate is your roommate," meaning have other friends also.

Other bits of advice were for college life in general. Ron Williams said, "Eat three meals a day and take all the skips you can." Shelly Comstock said, "Just say No," and Jill Bailey advised that when packing for college, "Do leave home without it — leave half of everything (you think you need) at home."

There are many tips someone could give on how to survive the various aspects of college, but the key is finding your own way and own determination to reach your goal. Stephen Sykes summed up his philosophy with a simple statement: "Stay in your room and avoid sharp objects." *By Teri Cline*

Duane Romey
History/Political Science
Jeffrey Rowley
Biology
Pamela Ryan
Business Education
Tracy Sacks
Nursing
Marie Saylor
Elementary Education

Michael Schalasky
Social Justice/Psychology
Shelly Schmitter
Lisa Schnicker
Social Welfare
Sheri Shock
Scott Schoenwetter
Geology

Steven Schoenwetter
Math
Sharon Shultz
Art Education
Kim Schwiegert
Nursing
Timothy Schweigert
Business Administration
Jill Schweitzer
Nursing

Mindy Shelburne
Business Management
Joel Sheiden
Religion/Philosophy
Kevin Smith
Finance
Shawn Smith
Nutrition
James Sneed
Accounting

Karen Snyder
History
Christopher Sovik
Psychology
Lyell Stark
Sheila Stark
Fashion Merchandising
Christine Starr
Nursing

Chad Stewart
Business Management
Lisa Stiles
Music Education
Pamela Stouder
Speech Communication
Beth Straw
Debbie Straw
Elementary Education

Michael Stroud
Accounting
Shelly Stroud
Social Justice
Leah Stutzman
Nursing
Kristin Summerson
Romance Languages
Stephen Sykes
English Education

Brian Taggart
Math Education
R. Heath Taylor
Social Justice/Psychology
William Techau
Religion/Philosophy
Char Thao
Biblical Theology
Dawn Thorn
Elementary Education

Kristine Tice
Accounting
Janelle Titus
Melinda Travillian
Physical Education
Brent Turner
Religion/Psychology
Bethany Ulrich
Biology

Susan Unger
History
Michael Vallangean
Biology Education
Carol Vander Meer
Nursing
Shua Vang
Christian Education
Sheryl Veldhuizen
Elementary Education

David Vieth
Mathematics
Scott Wakely
Psychology
Melissa Wallace
Elementary Education
Ronald Walls
Psychology
Bruce Whitteberry
Geology

Christina Wilkins
Romance Languages
Ronald Williams
Psychology/Social Justice
Tammi Williams
Biology
Cassandra Wilson
Social Welfare
Pam Wilson
Marketing

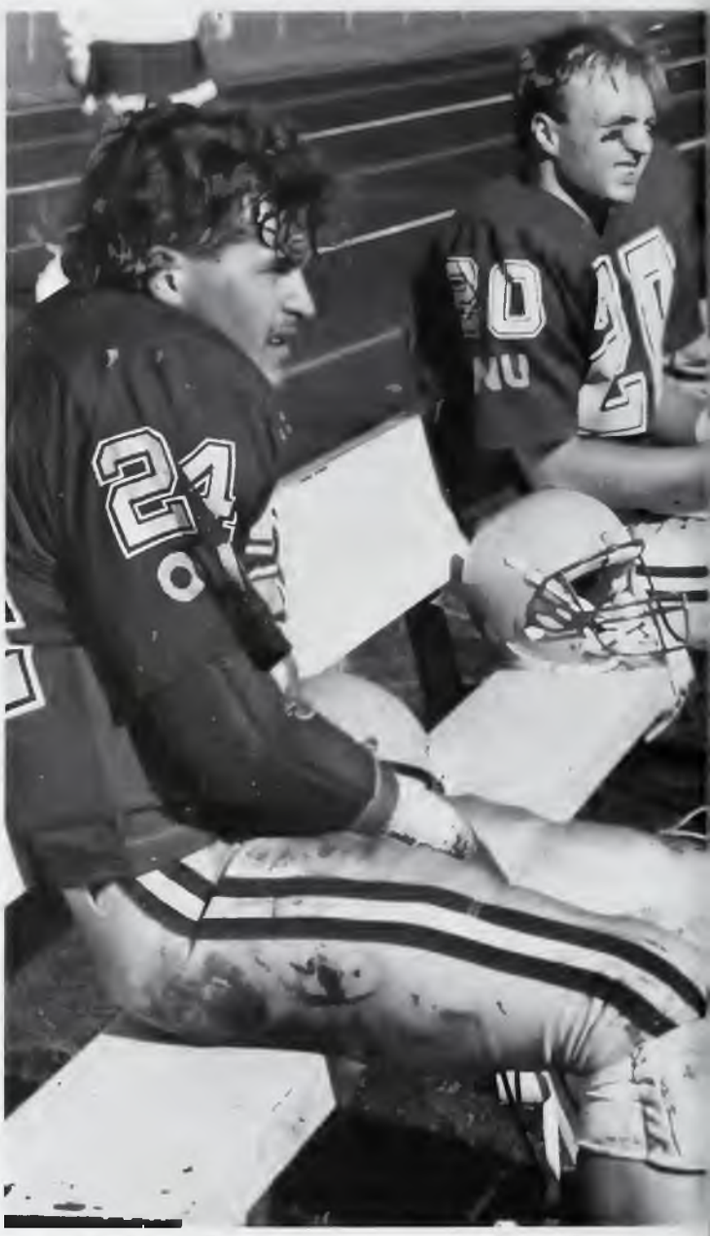
Yvonna Wise
Journalism
Joy Wood
Music Education
Fred Yantes
Business Management
Bruce Yates
Psychology
Brad Yoder
Elementary Education

Linda Yoder
Elementary Education
David Younger
Speech Communication

TOP TEN

What Seniors Will Miss the Most at ONU.

10. Dr. Sayes' "Gracious good mornings."
09. Marriott's Saturday Mystery Meal.
08. Observing the fall migration of the yellow-bellied quad sitter.
07. The sweet southerly winds that bring the aroma of Gaines Dog Food to ONU.
06. The adventure that was "The Wild Pizza."
05. Twenty-four foot snow drifts on the walk to Hardees.
04. Ramblin' Rootbeer.
03. Rampaging squirrels.
02. Free games of "Bad Dudes."
01. Being stuck in the shower when the fire alarm goes off.



In Douglas Adams' science-fiction novel, *So Long and Thanks for All the Fish*, the world is destroyed. However, not before all the world's dolphins escape, leaving behind a message of gratitude: "So long, and thanks for all the fish." While we don't anticipate the destruction of Olivet, the senior class would like to thank ONU for four wonderful years. In our stay here, we learned to build relationships, balance our academic and social lives, strengthen our character, and most importantly, survive. Above all, we learned to place Christ at the center of our lives. Olivet fed us as surely as the dolphins in Douglas Adams' novel were fed. For that, we will always be thankful. So Long. . . By Stephen T. Sykes

SO LONG. . .

and thanks for all the fish.

Who's Who Among American College Students

Rochelle Armstrong

"We're really proud to be two of Shelly's friends. She's always been a lot of fun with a good sense of humor. She is disciplined and well-organized." — Cheryl Dillon and Cassie Wilson

Activities: Associated Student Government - Vice-President of Finance, Junior Class Council, Social Committee, Concert Band — Council Officer, Freshman Advisor, Departmental Assistant — Accounting, PALS Group Leader, Business Club, Accounting Club.

Bourbonnais, Illinois

Dr. Kenneth and Audrey Armstrong

Accounting

Gregg Burch

Clovis, New Mexico

Bob and Carol Burch

Piano Performance

Activities: Orpheus — Chaplain, Commencement Concert, Public Relations Group — Olivetians, Departmental Assistant — Music.

"Gregg is one of the most talented people I know and it shows not only through his music, but also through the friendship we've shared here." — Nathan Degner

Gregg Chenoweth

"I know Gregg believes in the power of Christ in his own life. That's why he takes a chance at being real. Gregg doesn't wear any masks, and that makes him unique in today's plastic world." — Sheila Gullickson

Activities: SALT Group Leader, Football, Intramurals, Publicity Committee.

Fenton, Michigan

Robert and Arlene Chenoweth

Speech Communication

Michelle Comstock

Mishawaka, Indiana

Don and Ruth Comstock

English/History

Activities: Associated Student Government - Aurora Editor, Cross-Country, Omega Productions, Lab Assistant — Astronomy, Planetarium Operator, Freshman Advisor, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Theta.

"Shelly is a unique blend of creative spontaneity and moving intellect. Throughout her four years at Olivet, she has been a positive portrayal of a well-rounded Christian. Her constant efforts to go beyond the mediocre stance have made her contributions to ONU exceptional." — Marvin Adams

Elizabeth Duff

Indianapolis, Indiana

L. David and Linda Duff

Zoology/Chemistry

Activities: Freshman Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Chaplain, Associated Student Government — Vice President of Spiritual Life, Freshman Advisor, Youth Guidance Leader, Resident Assistant, Tennis Team, Lab Assistant — Zoology, Chemistry.

"Liz really has a heart for people and missions. I am amazed at how she stretches out her time, giving a hand to anyone who has a need. Liz puts into action her goal to be a dynamic Christian... As a future medical missionary she will accomplish and succeed in the saving of lives, physical and spiritual."
— Christina Wilkins

Bart Garvin

River Forest, Illinois

George and Martha Garvin

Business/Sociology

Activities: Football, Business Club, SALT, Lifesong.

"Being good at something is a God-given talent, and Bart was blessed to be great both athletically and academically. He feels it is important to push yourself, 'Never give up!' He is always lighthearted, willing to make you laugh. He strives to follow God's will, taking it one day at a time."
— Lisa Schnicker

Cheryl Harris

"About Cheryl... definitely charisma, vigor. Even when she just walks into the room — energy." — Shelly Comstock

Activities: Lab Assistant — Astronomy, Planetarium Operator, Sigma Tau Delta — Secretary, Phi Alpha Theta, Aurora Assistant Editor, Freshman Advisor, Glimmerglass Staff, Orpheus Choir — Historian, Senior Class Council, Social Committee, Student Tribunal, Science Magnet Teaching Assistant.

Bourbonnais, Illinois

William and Phyllis Harris

English Education

Timothy Hildreth

South Portland, Maine

Rev. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hildreth

Management

Activities: Junior Class Vice-President, Business Club President, Resident Assistant, Aurora staff photographer, Intramurals, SALT group leader, MRA, College Republicans.

"Tim is a hard worker, determined to do his best at what he does. I see him as a contributer to the lives of others. I believe he is the kind of guy who would say it's not really who you are, but whose you are, that brings about the most meaningful and lasting contributions in life." — Bob Miller

Pamela Leerar

"Pam is an outstanding student and athlete, but she's also an outstanding person. Her commitment to Christ is evident in all she does. I have enjoyed sharing in her life, both in classes and as her roommate. I believe Pam will accomplish great things in the future, just as she did here at ONU." — Cathy Poole

Activities: Basketball, Cross Country, Lab Assistant, Aviation Club, Aurora Staff.

Palos Heights, Illinois

Raymond and Beverly Leerar

Zoology/Pre-Physical Therapy

Derek Mitchell

Milton, Wisconsin

Phillip and Marilyn Mitchell

Marketing

Activities: Vikings — variety show director, Lifesong, Genesis Company, Associated Student Government — Vice-President of Social Affairs, Homecoming Commision, Jazz Band, Junior Class Representative.

"Derek is a very sensitive and caring person, admired by many. He strives to make people feel good about themselves and puts their feelings above his own. He has always shown a great deal of discipline in his lifestyle and is a good example of how we all should live." — Missy Apple

Phillip Parke

Evansville, Indiana

Don and Joyce Parke

Engineering

Activities: Lifesong — Director, Spiritual Life Council, Business Club — Vice-President, Engineering Club, Intramurals, Resident Assistant, MRA, Lab Assistant — Physics.

"Some outstanding haracteristics about hil are his mammothze faith in Christ, his ositive motivated attude, and his ability o get along so well ith others. He has a ay of being strong, etermined, and agressive, while also eing loving, humble, nd good-humored." - Joy Wood

Julie Pickett

Berne, Indiana

J. Dean and Linda K. Pickett

Nursing

Activities: Sigma Theta Tau, NSA, Lifesong, Spiritual Life Council, Senior Class Council - Chaplain, SALT leader.

"Julie is one of those rare individualists who has mastered the art of listening. She listens intently and then acts upon the needs of the person she is speaking to. I see in her a unique commitment to spiritual excellence." — Eddie Adams

Ellen Steward

"Ellen Steward is a self-motivated individual, who cares about people. She shows a genuine spiritual concern not just for her close friends, but for people she meets in everyday life." — Jon Klavohn

Activities: Orpheus Choir, PR group — Olivetians, NSA, Resident Assistant, Associated Student Government Representative, Lifesong.

Worthington, Ohio

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Barnhart

Nursing

Pamela Stouder

Huntington, Indiana

Phylbert Stouder

Speech Communication

Activities: Associated Student Government - Representative, President; Junior Class Council — President, student recruiter, aerobics instructor, PALS group leader, freshman advisor, WRA, Business Club, College Republicans, Homecoming court.

"Pam Stouder is a multi-dimensional person. She really knows how to convey sincerity. In everything she does, she does it to the best of her ability. I've always seen her as a person who is genuinely concerned about others." — Jenny Johnson

Leah Stutzman

"Knowing Leah for as long as I can remember has truly been a blessing to my life. Her gentle and genuine approach to all situations truly reflects her close relationship with Christ. All of these attributes will lead to a successful career in nursing for Leah." — Jill Sweitzer

Activities: Resident Assistant, Orpheus Choir — Librarian, Robarian; NSA — Representative, Vice-President, President; Sigma Theta Tau, Evangels.

Kalona, Iowa

Dale and Joanne Stutzman

Nursing

Stephen Sykes

Chatham, Illinois

Thomas and Karen Sykes

English Education

Activities: Orpheus Choir, Sigma Theta Tau, drama, Kappa Delta Pi, GlimmerGlass columnist, Aurora staff, Jazz Band vocalist, MRA.

"Steve has awesome potential to do great things. In all areas of his life, he believes in being the best he can be, and as creative as he can be." — Cheryl Harris

William Techau

Chrisman, Illinois

J.H. and C.A. Techau

Religion/Philosophy

Activities: Library student assistant, Orpheus Choir, Vikings, College Republicans — Chaplain, Treasurer, Ministerial Fellowship — Treasurer.

"I admire Bill because he strives for excellence in everything he does. He doesn't settle for mediocrity, whether it is in the area of academics or his personal relationship with Christ. His achievement of this excellence is apparent by this recognition he has received." — Deron Matson

Joy Wood

Rochester, Minnesota

Kenneth and Jennie Wood

Music Education

Activities: Resident Assistant, Orpheus Choir, WRA — Representative, Lifesong, Commencement Concert, Messiah soloist, Evangels, Homecoming court.

"Joy is a kind and thoughtful person who reaches out to others. She has been a personal encouragement to me, and she has challenged me to grow spiritually through her own walk with Christ." — Liz Duff

Administration

Stressing Accessibility

At the ASC retreat in September, student leaders challenged members of the administration to become more accessible. The administrative team met the challenge. Students could often see Dr. Parrott, Dean Brooks, Mr. Doug Perry, or Dr. Streit visiting with students over Marriott meals. Derek Mitchell expressed, "It wasn't uncommon to see at least one administrator in the cafeteria during a meal time." Over the course of the year students became more familiar with these administrative leaders and their families.

Dean Brooks especially advertised an open door policy by encouraging students to stop by his office to ask questions about policy. The administrative team also agreed to participate in several student forums this year. There they addressed issues important to student life, such as library hours, academic policies, faculty-student morale, finances, and dorm regulations. Nick Christopherson expressed, "I thought the forums this year were a positive step toward an open atmosphere of communication." Open relationship continued to pave the way for a more positive environment for all concerned. *By Michelle Robins*

Desk Work Dr. Ivor Newsham oversees the academic policies. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

aveling Administrator Dr. Ted ee spends much of his work time n the road. *Photo by Gordon Vickersham*

On Line Dean Grover Brooks frequently opens his office for student visits. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Graduate Guidance Dr. Gary Streit now directs graduate and adult studies at Olivet as a member of the administrative team. *Photo by Becky Ashby*

Financial Computing Mr. Doug Perry serves as Vice President of Financial Affairs. *Photo by Stacy Silcox*

Faculty and Administration

A Fusion of Knowledge

Mark Ahlseen
Economics
Gerald Anderson
Music
Douglas Armstrong
Chemistry
Kenneth Armstrong
Business
W. Vincent Arnold
History

David Atkinson
Mathematics
Brian Baker
Physical Education
William Beaney
Biology
William Bell
Psychology
Joseph Bentz
English

At Ease Dr. Al Fleming sits at his desk surrounded by astronomy paraphanalia. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

Grover Brooks
Student Affairs
Lynette Christensen
Library
Richard Colling
Biology
Harvey Collins
Art
Linda Davison
Nursing

William Dean
Theology
Paul Dillinger
Nursing
Carol Doenges
Physical Education
Janice Dowell
Home Economics
D. George Dunbar
Music

Alice Edwards
Music
Ruthmarie Eimer
Music
C. William Ellwanger
Religion
Donald Engel
Business
Eric Erickson
Engineering

It's A Bargain Dr. Mark Ahlseen takes his chances with a game of Monopoly. *Photo by Jeff Keys*

Recording Evidence Dr. Larry King videos speech class presentations. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Larry Ferren
Chemistry
Al Fleming
Geological Sciences
William Foote
English
Franklin Garton
Psychology

Mike Gingerich
Engineering
Amy Golyshko
Nursing
Linda Greenstreet
Nursing
William Greiner
Art

John Hanson
Chemistry
Dale Hathaway
Mathematics
Jeralynne Hawthorne
Education
John Hawthorne
Sociology

Leona Hayes
Nursing
Robert Hayes
Food Science
Kenneth Hendrick
Biblical Literature
Susan Hobbs
Nursing
Ralph Hodge
Physical Education

Janice Holmes
Nursing
Harlow Hopkins
Music
Bill Isaacs
History
Randal Johnson
Biology
LaVerne Jordan
Psychology

David Kale
Speech Communication
Charlotte Keck
Nursing
Larry King
Speech Communication
Randall Kinnersley
Business
Ruth Kinnersley
Library Science

Master Communicator Dr. David Kale returns to his office after class. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

Jim Knight
Psychology, Registrar
Mike LaReau
Sociology
Ted Lee
Development
Angela Latham-Jones
Speech Communication
George Lyons
Biblical Literature

Lowell Malliett
Psychology, International Students
Joanne Marquart
Business
Troy Martin
Theology
Shirlee McGuire
English
Connie Milton
Nursing

Timothy Nelson
Music
Ivor Newsham
Physics, Academic Affairs
Joseph Nielson
Sociology
Joe Noble
Music
Brenda Patterson
Physical Education

Doug Perry
Financial Affairs
Lottie Phillips
English
Stephen Pusey
Education
Max Reams
Geological Sciences
Frances Reed
Education

Phyllis Reeder
Nursing
Larry Reinhart
Religion
Loretta Reinhart
Nursing
John Reinlche
Music
Diane Richardson
Home Economics

Dennis Roland
Physical Education
Donald Royal
Education
J. Ottis Sayes
Christian Education
Gene Shea
Accounting
Henry Smith
Speech Communication

After Class Advice Dr. Larry Ferren assists a student. *Photo by Rusty Parrett*

It's All Just Physics Prof. Eric Erickson teaches physics up front. *Photo by John O'Brien*

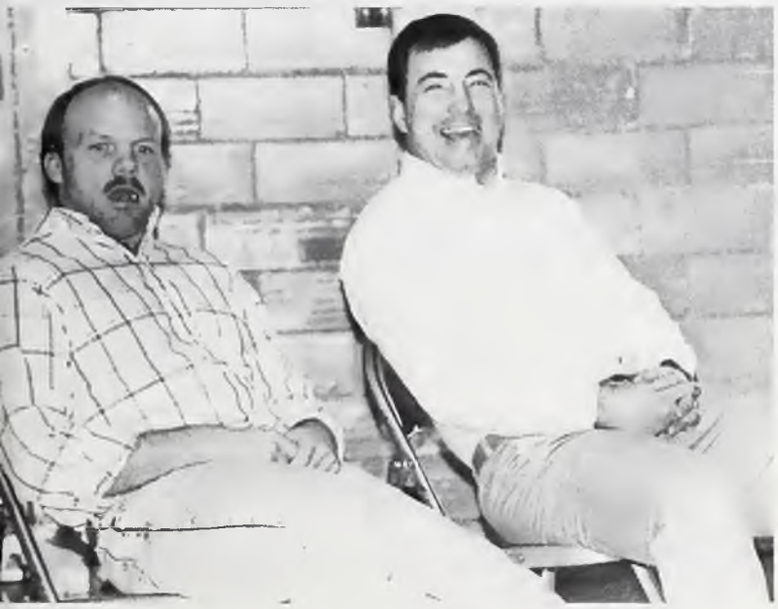
Coaches Kick Back Prof. Mike Gingerich and Coach Bob Drebenstedt take a break during a wrestling meet. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Robert Smith
Theology
Sara Spruce
Education
Gary Streit
English, Graduate School
Viola Sultan
English
Vicki Trylong
Modern Language

Dixie Turner
Education
Larry Vail
Computer Science
Kathryn Van Fossar
Library
Larry Watson
Physical Education
David Whitelaw
Theology

Judy Whitis
English
Rubalee Wickland
Home Economics
Allan Wiens
Library Director
Michael Wiese
Business
John Williams
Mathematics

Sue Williams
English
William Woodruff
Biblical Literature
Robert Wright
Biology



Leopard Check Mary Margaret Reed checks her coat in at the President's Tea. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Coach Year Round Wendy Parsons referees the cross-country district meet. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Side Instructions Larry Cary coaches the soccer team in addition to his other campus responsibilities. *Photo by Matt Parrett*

Brian Allen
Alumni Director
Norman Bloom
ONU Foundation Director
Larry Cary
Associate Dean of Students
Royce Cole
Admissions Counselor
Linda Dunbar
Student Activities Director
Pat Duncan
Director of Financial Aid
Tony Fightmaster
Admissions Counselor
Gary Griffin
Sports Information Director
Gene Hartness
Student Accounts
Irving Kranich
Assistant Registrar

Administrative Staff

A Fusion of Skills

Beverly Lee
Resident Director
Marilyn Myers
School Nurse
John Mongerson
Admissions Director
Wendell Parsons
Director of Retention
Mary Margaret Reed
Resident Director

Phil Richardson
Bookstore Manager
Dennis Seymour
Computer Center Director
John Story
Security Director
James Tripp
Buildings and Grounds Superintendent
Walter Webb
Admissions Counselor

Gordon Wickersham
Publicity Director
Cynthia Woodworth
Resident Director
LeRoy Wright
Governmental Affairs

Board of Trustees

Deciding the Future

Olivet's Board of Trustees met the first week in October and the week after graduation in May to set policies, approve operating budgets for the school, and approve plans for new buildings such as the Convocation/Athletic Center.

President Leslie Parrott reported to the board the recommendations, which he and the Administrative Team prepared. Members of the board met in several committees to consider plans, which were then voted on by the entire board.

The committees included Academic Affairs, Development, Finances, Student Services, Buildings and Property, and the Executive Committee.

The board members were nominated by each of the eleven districts of the Church of the Nazarene in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. They included the eleven district superintendents, and an equal number of pastors and laymen representing each district. The Alumni Association was represented by the president, one layman, and one minister. *By Gordon Wickersham*

Constructing A Dream Robert Chenoweth of Fenton, Mich., whose firm is doing the architectural, design and construction management for the Convocation and Athletic Center gave personal comments at the groundbreaking in May 1989 before the Board of Trustees. *Photo by Gordon Wickersham*

Groundbreakers Mr. and Mrs. Richard McHie of Kankakee took the shovel for groundbreaking. The main area of the new building will be called the McHie Arena in recognition of the significant donation they made at the beginning of the campaign.

Trustees Listed By Districts: Chicago Central: E. Keith Bottles, Ronald Doolittle, Richard M. Jones, Richard Young, George Garvin. **Eastern Michigan**: Marselle Knight, John Q. Dickey, Wes Bittenbender, James Mellish, Stephen Anthony. **Illinois**: John Hancock, James P. Yates, Paul W. Lee, Carl Allen, James Reader. **Indianapolis**: John Hay, R. L. Beegle, William Griffin, Kenneth T. Jewell, Clayton Lewis. **Michigan**: C. Neil Strait, Allen Cobb, William C. Damon, Harold DeMott, James Schweigert. **Northern Michigan**: Milton Hoose, Alan Campbell, William Selkirk. **Northeastern Indiana**: Oval Stone, Roland Dunlop, David R. Hudson, Gene Snowden, Donald Williamson. **Northwest Indiana**: Richard Jordan, Forrest C. Goble, Mark Hostetler. **Northwestern Illinois**: Thomas Bailey, John Anderson, James Hazelwood. **Southwest Indiana**: B. G. Wiggs, Curt Burbrink, Garry Pate, Jesse Pitts, Darrell Wineinger. **Wisconsin**: Laurel Matson, Lee Baker, Bruce Mitten. **Alumni**: Robert Wall, Willie Dishon, Selden Kelley.

Fighting For Freedom

Year of the People

Not since 1968 has a year been so politically and historically exciting. Nineteen eighty-nine carried buzz words like *perestroika*, Tiananmen Square, and drug wars. It seemed governments and civil leaders wanted to get everything done before the decade was over.

The wave of conflict and freedom began early in the 80s and exploded to the surface this year.

Nationally, 1989 began with George Bush's inauguaration. After President Bush moved into the White House with his wife, Barbara, he managed to overcome the stigma of hesitancy which had plagued his vice-presidency. Starting with the urban drug wars and culminating in the invasion of Panama, Bush kept an active domestic and foreign policy.

Besides a new president, America had to think about environmental waste, cholesterol, flag burning, earthquakes, and gang violence. *Continued on page 262*

Crackhouse Raid U.S. marshals raid a crackhouse in Washington in July, 1989. *Wide World Photos*

San Francisco Earthquake A catastrophic earthquake, the second deadliest in the nation's history, rocked Northern California on October 17, 1989, killing at least 62 people and injuring hundreds. *World Wide Photos*

Super Joe San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana led his team to victory in both the 1989 and 1990 Super Bowls. *World Wide Photos*

Panama City Panamanians chant against Manuel Noriega in front of the Vatican Embassy on December 29, 1989. *World Wide Photos*

Bush Inaugurated President George Bush raises his right hand as he is sworn into office as the 41st President of the United States by Chief Justice William Rehnquist. First Lady Barbara Bush holds the Bible for her husband. *Wide World Photos*

Oily Bird A bird is examined after it was caught in the massive oil-slick caused by the tanker Exxon Valdez. The tanker ran aground in April, 1989 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska. *Wide World Photos*

Current Events, continued

In world affairs, there was never a dull moment. Soviets continued to break stereotypes by becoming more educated and informed. As Gorbachev implimented his socio-economic program of *perestroika,* Soviets matured politically and on March 26 elected a new 2,250-member congress. Although Gorbachev had begun positive communist reform, the decade ended with race and minority riots throughout the Soviet Union.

One of the first countries to test Soviet reform was Poland. In August the Solidarity Movement formed its own political party and won the majority of seats in Poland's new Senate.

Chinese students also fought status quo by holding demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, Beijing last spring. The demonstrators wanted democracy so badly they starved for it. Soon after the students erected a Chinese version of the Statue of Liberty, labeled the "Goddess of Democracy," Communist leader Deng Xiaoping ordered 1,000 demonstrators killed. The military stifled the resistance.

While Gorbachev introduced Soviet reform, Hungary took advantage of the governmental confusion to loosen the grip of communism. Revisionists scheduled free elections of opposition political parties and tore down the wire fence bordering Austria.

East Germans began flooding into Hungary. The surge toward freedom was so great that when East Berlin's government attempted to halt all travel, people began marching and demonstrating until on November 9 the Berlin wall came tumbling down.

Inspired by the Chinese, students in Czechoslavakia took up the fight, followed by their neighbors in Bulgaria. Finally, the Romanians picked up the torch. Late December, Romanian revolutionaries assassinated the ruthless dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

These events have left political and historical scholars breathless. But not even they can predict what will happen in the 90s.

By Shelly Comstock and Greg Watson

Boat Man A Vietnamese who fled his communist homeland to Hong Kong clings to a barbed wire fence at a camp for Vietnamese boat people in May, 1989. *Wide World Photos*

On The Wall Berliners gather atop the Berlin wall in front of the Brandenburg Gate on November 10, 1989, after the East German government announced it was removing most travel restrictions to the West. *Wide World Photos*

On The Mark Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, President Ronald Reagan, and President-elect George Bush look for their marks on the viewing stand overlooking New York harbor. *Wide World Photos*

Family Separation An East German mother cries as she says goodbye to her daughter as the fence of the West German embassy in Prague separates them in September, 1989. *Wide World Photos*

Human Obstacle An unidentified man blocks a row of Chinese tanks along Beijing's Cangan Boulevard last June in the wake of massive student protests and the Chinese government's violent crackdown. *Wide World Photos*

A

Abner, Jennifer
441 East Grand #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Abner, Lee
441 East Grand #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Abraham, Beth
1291 Evergreen Road
Marion, OH 43302
70, 177, 208
Abraham, Carol Ann
5412 Main Street
Skokie, IL 60077
196
Abraham, Shinu
306 Princeton Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Acevedo, Kelly
1196 Gertsam Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
Ackley, Tamara
3907 N. 300 E
Marion, IN 46952
196
Adams, Eddie
Rt. 11 Box 338
Bedford, IN 47421
150, 158, 227
Adams, James
52 Duncan
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Adams, Marvin
Rt. 11 Box 338
Bedford, IN 47421
61, 150, 158, 170, 171, 190, 227
Adams, Robin
Route 1 Box 90
Seymour, IN 47274
196
Addis, Timothy
849 South 7th Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
Ader, Rebecca
235 North Clinton
Bradley, IL 60915
Ader, Susan
Route 1 Box 195 A
Chebanse, IL 60922
Ahearn, Judith
Route 1 Box 81 A
Gardner, IL 60424
Ahlness, Lance
304 Wilmac
Dwight, IL 60420
227
Aills, Gary
1119 North Cedar Road
New Lenox, IL 60415
Alberts, Jennifer
Route 7 Box 68
Decatur, IN 46733
196
Alberts, Robin
Route 7 Box 68
Decatur, IN 46733
208
Albertson, Peter
1360 S. State Road 15
Warsaw, IN 46580
Alexander, Larry
1015 East Home Road
Apt. B
Springfield, OH 45503
Alfaro, Hector
4837 North Monticello
Chicago, IL 60625
218
Alfaro, Xiomara
4837 North Monticello
Chicago, IL 60625
172, 208
Alger, Emily
16254 S. Seymour Road
Linden, MI 48451
196
Allen, Arlene
450 Bresee
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Allen, Cory
1347 Westminster Lane
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
196
Allen, Jodi
1347 Westminster Lane
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
179, 190, 227
Allen, Jonna
1103 North Highway 1247
Somerset, KY 42501
208
Allen, Shelita
Route 1 Box 180
Saint Anne, IL 60964
Allen, Trevor
546 N. Union Street
Saint Louis, MI 48880
196
Allison, Jeffrey
153 Faulkner Lane
Mt Juliet, TN 37122
208
Alsip, Cynthia
401 East Grand Drive #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
218
Alsip, Jeff
Rural Route 2 Box 221 Q
Kankakee, IL 60901
196
Alsip, Jonathan
401 East Grand Drive #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
218
Alsvig, Brian
390 Walnut Street
Marseilles, IL 61341
55, 218
Altes, Phillip
911 Michigan Avenue W
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Alvarado, Steven
255 East Grand Avenue #5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Amick, Kimberly
511 South Ninth
Pekin, IL 61554
218
Amin, Nrupeshkumar
145 North 4th Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
196
Anderson, Alex
6183 Christmas Drive
North Olmsted, OH 44070
163, 190, 224
Anderson, Brent
410 Craig Circle
Highland Village, TX
208
Anderson, Chandria
10217 South State Street
Chicago, IL 60628
30
Anderson, David
318 East Garden Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15227
56
Anderson, Marlys
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
Anderson, Rena
264 Toni
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Angel, Michael
17026 Henry Street
Lansing, IL 60438
Angus, Steven
8640 N. Meridian Road
Pleasant Lake, MI 49272
185, 196
Angus, William
812 North Stygler Road
Gahanna, OH 43230
Anthony, Eric
213 South Vanburen
Bay City, MI 48708
Anthony, Mark
Rt. 4 Box 28
Saint Anne, IL 60964
117, 196
Antognoli, Maureen
1661 East Emory
Kankakee, IL 60901
Aoki, Takashi
1-3-7 Kotobuki
Okegawa
Saitama 363
208
Apple, Melissa
11634 Verdin
Oaklandon, IN 46236
26, 158, 227
Armstrong, Audrey
70 Castle Coombe Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Armstrong, Gordon
111 North Convent St. #1
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
208
Armstrong, Moonyean
275 Drummond
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Armstrong, Rochelle
70 Castle Coombe Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
23, 55, 150, 188, 227
Arndt, Keith
2110 9th Avenue
South Milwaukee, WI 53172
Arnold, Christopher
277 Arrowhead Drive
Lowell, IN 46356
117
Ashby, Rebecca
15130 North US 31
Edinburgh, IN 46124
227
Aslinger, Sally
620 Oak Run Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Asplund, Marla
8630 16 1/2 Mile Road
Sterling Heights, MI 48077
196
Athanasopulos, Andrea
1645 Emory
Kankakee, IL 60901
72, 227
Atkinson, Mark
1720 Boulder Drive
Hastings, MI 49058
140, 208
Augustosky, Traci
5773 Devon Lane
Burke, VA 22015
93, 208
Ausbrooks, Ethel
328 West 7th Street
Manteno, IL 60950
Austin, April
241 Kraker
Joliet, IL 60432
208
Austin, Christopher
190 North Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Austin, Julia
711 Milwaukee Road
Beloit, WI 53511
23, 25, 157, 218
Avera, Leonard
210 Jewell
Somerset, KY 42501
218
Ayoub, Wendy
608 Juniper Lane
Bradley, IL 60915

B

Babbs, Jerry
352 Van Buren
Peru, IN 46970
20, 166, 218
Badorek, Michael
1210 Finley Avenue
Mt Zion, IL 62549
218
Baer, Bruce
57341 Osage Drive
Goshen, IN 46526
196
Bailey, Amber
Rural Route 1 Box 298
Hamlet, IN 46532
196
Bailey, Annette
6970 Fillmore Drive
Merrillville, IN 46410
188, 196
Bailey, Elizabeth
23 Spencer Valley Drive
St Peters, MO 63376
227
Bailey, Jill
9325 Terry Drive
Romulus, MI 48174
227
Bailey, Michelle
1464 Byron Street
Huntington, IN 46750
25, 158, 227
Baird, Kevin
109 Julian Avenue
Marietta, OH 45750
Baker, Aaron
3155 Losey Road
Pleasant Lake, MI 49272
196
Baker, Brian
280 Kathy Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
250
Baker, Brian
Arnoldsburg Route Box 10A
Spencer, WV 25276
Baker, Jule
Rural Route 6 Box 43
Olney, IL 62450
Baker, Paul
1325 Vine Street
Lansing, MI 48912
158, 193, 227
Baker, Tamara
1325 Vine Street
Lansing, MI 48912
Balding, Rick
29560 Lehigh Drive
Elkhart, IN 46514
196
Baldridge, Dennis
1080 Shawnee
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Baldwin, Marque
208 West 3rd
Monroe, MI 48161
169, 218
Baldwin, Melissa
Rural Route 3 Box 2409
Paulding, OH 45879
171, 218
Ball, Robert
50997 Shady Lane
Elkhart, IN 46514
85, 218
Ballard, Jill
8411 Jordan Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
227
Ballard, Julie
8411 Jordan Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
196
Ballard, Marc
4332 Lessing
Waterford, MI 48095
Ballinger, Bonnie
218 Meadows Road
North Apt. #1
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Barlow, Brian
P.O. Box 4
Eldena, IL 61324
227
Barnes, Keith
3650 Florida Ranch Blvd
Zephyrhills, FL 34248
Barnhart, Eric
7122 Donahue Ct.
Worthington, OH 43085
Barnhart, Paula
Rural Route 6 Box 221
Kankakee, IL 60901
Barnhart, Shelby
3 Roach Court
Frederictown, MO 63645
Barrett, Thomas.
8126 South Merrill
Chicago, IL 60617
Barringer, Beth
P.O. Box 241
Maroa, IL 61756
196
Bartley, David
1011 Main Street
Jasper, IN 47546
193, 208
Barwegan, Matthew
263 Belmont
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
208
Basham, Douglas
816 Weymouth Court
Cincinnati, OH 45240
117, 196
Bates, Frederick
1435 West Wise Road
Schaumburg, IL 60193
196
Baugh, Catherine
2701 Madison Avenue
Burlington, IA 52601
Bazzy, Kelly
520 North Okemos Street
Mason, MI 48854
196
Beachum, Jeffrey
5903 Wedgewood
Canton, MI 48170
Beals, Julie
6284 Westview Drive
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Bean, Edward
P.O. Box 5922
Pasadena, CA 91117
Bean, Kimberly
8221 Newbury Road
Evansville, IN 47711
177, 188, 196
Beathard, Nicole
19960 Clarks Run Road
Mount Sterling, OH 43143
177, 196
Becker, Kevin
Rural Route 1 Box 85
Kampsville, IL 62053
193, 227
Becktell, Stephen
2023 West Wilkins Street
Indianapolis, IN 46221
Beckwith, Marion
100 Burch Road Lot 78
Coldwater, MI 49036
218
Beever, Jeannette
RR 3 Box 93 Midway
Pekin, IL 61554
208
Begley, Mark
Route 1 Box 315
Kankakee, IL 60901
108, 218
Bell, Cory
6682 South Avenue
Union City, GA 30291
115, 117
Bellomy, Anthony
396 University Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
71, 190, 196, 198
Bellomy, Julie
396 University Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
97, 208
Benjamin, Julia
4421 Graham Hwy.
Adrian, MI 49221
196
Benner, David
655 West Harrison
Decatur, IL 62526
117
Beoletto, Nancy
303 East Grand Apt. 1
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Beougher, Andrea
4425 S. Pleasant Hill #395
Kissimmee, FL 34746
121, 208
Bergin, Ronald
213 Pulford Street
Howell, MI 48843
197
Berry, Melissa
896 Gettysburg Drive #6
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Besko, Darlene
3503 East 117th Place
Thornton, CO 80233
227
Bessette, Terrassa
229 Harvard Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Bidle, Elizabeth
311 North Cedar Street
Mason, MI 48854
197
Bigham, Kathleen
212 Jane Drive
Syracuse, NY 13219
197
Billingsley, Suzanne
531 Zeisler Court
Kankakee, IL 60901
Bimber, Beth
Box 393 Route 1
Spiceland, IN 47385
190, 208
Binion, Kenneth
771 North 8th
Kankakee, IL 60901
Bird, Judith
1205 South Buckeye
Kokomo, IN 46902
227
Birkey, Stephanie
Rural Route 1 Box 127
Morrisonville, IL 62546
161, 227

aillon, Carol
0 West Walnut
eet
nkakee, IL 60901
hop, Darin
02 East Norwood
d.
oria, IL 61603
hop, Mark
08 N. Woodlawn
ace
iffith, IN 46319
, 108, 150, 153, 197
soon, Naomi
NU 6327
nkakee, IL 60901
tenbender, Brent
360 Alger Drive
arren, MI 48093
tenbender, Milan
18 East Tu Avenue
cksburg, MI 49097
8
ack, David
5 West Main
aidwood, IL 60408
7
ack, Jennifer
61 Moundford Court
ecatur, IL 62526
, 177, 197
ackwell, Lisa
3 North Raymond
iffith, IN 46319
7
air, Kip
11 Pine Ridge Drive
ion Grove, WI 53182
7
aisdell, Robert
14 Winding Lane
hampaign, IL 61820
8
akey, Karen
ute 2 Box 116
yoming, IL 61491
7
edsaw, Christina
731 Baldwin
earborn Heights, MI
127
8
ard, Londa
6 South 40th
maha, NE 68131
elk, Heather
Duncan
urbonnais, IL 60914
7
ers, Racquel
49 East 200 North
fayette, IN 47905
8
ggs, Jeffrey
16 S. Evergreen
venue
earwater, FL 33516
7
hall, Douglas
0 West Walton Blvd.
ntiac, MI 48055
hner, Jay
61 Tonkin Drive
ise, ID 83704
ie, Joseph
6 North Douglas
adley, IL 60915
ling, Chris
O. Box 87
arseilles, IL 61341
7, 197
lling, William
40 West Walker
ive
tleton, CO 80123
7, 208
ntrager, Trent
0 North Every Road
ason, MI 48854
8

Boodhram, Harry
346 East Water Street
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
208
Borrowman, Terry
Route 1 Box 109
Nebo, IL 62355
173, 227
Boudreau, Gerald
652 Periwinkle Turn
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Boudreau, John
30 Lawrence Drive
Kankakee, IL 60901
Boven, Michael
2828 Jewell
Howell, MI 48843
108, 208
Bowdish, Timothy
149 1/2 South 3rd
Kankakee, IL 60901
117
Bowe, Charles
225 East Grand #7
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
227
Bower, Rosemary
Rural Route 3 Box 369
St Anne, IL 60964
Bowling, Jeffrey
Rural Route 2 Box 62
Farmer City, IL 61842
208
Bawman, Brian
ONU Box 6103
Kankakee, IL 60901
163
Bowman, Julie
867 Clayton Drive
Worthington, OH
43085
208
Boyd, Charles
8720 Findley Lake
Road
North East, PA 16428
Boyd, Robin
P.O. Box 2111
Kankakee, IL 60901
228
Braden, Diane
ONU Box 6363
Kankakee, IL 60901
197
Bradley, Lorie
7542 Monrae Avenue
Hammond, IN 46324
Bradley, Michelle
1222 Norht
Washington
Owosso, MI 48867
190, 228
Bragg, Toby
2118 South Airport
Raad
Peoria, IL 61607
117, 208
Brahm, Kristen
425 West Dawson
Milford, MI 48042
197
Branard, Stacy
Raute 1 Box 201
Spencer, WV 25276
197
Brands, Tom
517 Meadow Lane
Beecher, IL 60401
Bratcher, Kevin
P.O. Box 75
Aroma Park, IL 60910
Brattin, Linda
B-5 Burch Mobile Home
Park
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
208
Brattin, Vernon
B-5 Burch Mobile Home
Park
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
197

Breland, Derrick
1831 North Luna
Chicago, IL 60639
126
Brennan, Lori-Ann
770 Richmond
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
218
Brenner, Lisa
225 Chanticleer
Lansing, MI 48917
171, 177, 208
Brent, William
R #7 Box 8F Morrow
Lane
Columbia, TN 38401
128, 129, 218
Brian, John
9032 E. Bristol
Davison, MI 48423
197
Briesmeister, Beckie
4814 North Caseville
Road
Caseville, MI 48725
197
Bright, Dan
75 Rodd Drive
Caro, MI 48723
228
Brimer, Gretchen
Rural Route #2 Box
225-B
Bald Knob, AR 72010
Bristol, Marie
P.O. Box 715
VanBuren, MO 63957
Brockway, Teri
1370 South Eighth
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
Brod, James
310 Parkview
Sebring, FL 33870
117
Brokaw, David
3567 Grandview
Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45241
193, 218
Bromwell, Jennifer
3633 East Morris
Avenue
Cudahy, WI 53110
197
Brooks, Beulah
780 Armour Road
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Brooks, Eric
Rural Route 3 Box 619
St Anne, IL 60964
Brooks, Thomas
7294 Clarion Ct.
Hamilton, OH 45011
84, 92, 157, 163
Brower, Scott
2678 College Road
Holt, MI 48842
30, 108, 208, 317
Brown, Amy
609 Wharton Drive
Marion, IN 46952
197
Brown, Darin
3620 Lauriston Drive
New Castle, IN 47362
188, 209
Brown, James
2902 West Arlington
Peoria, IL 61605
Brown, Judith
823 Cobb Blvd.
Kankakee, IL 60901
Brown, Kevin
3211 Vinton Circle
Kokomo, IN 46902
Brown, Kevin
303 E. Grand Apt. 8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
188, 197, 228

Brown, Lisa
280 Windemere Way
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
209
Brown, Matthew
2508 Hanaland Drive
Flint, MI 48507
67, 98, 190
Brown, Minnie
1965 East Chestnut
Street
Kankakee, IL 60901
Brown, Noelle
2508 Hanaland Drive
Flint, MI 48507
25, 153, 190, 197
Brown, Paul
12818 Sauth Elgin
Jenks, OK 74037
209
Brawn, Sally
4290 Grace
Hawell, MI 48843
197
Brown, Scott
P.O. Box 6396
Kankakee, IL 60901
Brown, Stephen
746 Denway Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49008
63, 121, 218
Bruce, Darran
1646 West 104 Place
Chicago, IL 60643
Bruce, Dexter
1646 West 104th Place
Chicaga, IL 60643
Bruckman, Marilyn
P.O. Box 692
Herscher, IL 60941
Bruner, Gregory
215 East Marsile #G7
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
31, 228
Bryant, Crystal
824 West Harbor
Kankakee, IL 60901
209
Bryant, Finita
6321 Washburn South
Richfield, MN 55423
Bryant, Gregory
ONU Box 6407
Kankakee, IL 60901
Bryant, Meredith
2001 A Wallace
Avenue
Marshalltown, IA 50158
197
Buchtenkirch, Eric
1 Sunny Slape
Palos Park, IL 60464
209
Buchtenkirch, Mark
1 Sunny Slope
Palos Park, IL 60464
Budd, Dauglas
2330 West Old Ridge
Road
Habart, IN 46342
209
Buente, Brenda
169 North Roy Street
Bourbannais, IL 60914
218
Bulik, Valentina
Raute 2 Box 2009
Spooner, WI 54801
64, 209
Burch, Greggory
ONU Box 6428
Kankakee, IL 60901
190
Burch, Rebecca
Burch Trailer Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Burgess, Terry
Route 4 Box 633
Buckhannon, WV
26201

Burke, Mack
1809 Foster
Panama City, FL 32401
117
Burkhart, Steven
7706 Oakland
Portage, MI 49002
197
Burlend, Robyn
Rural Route 1 Box 167
A
Griggsville, IL 62340
197
Burlend, Traci
434 Francis
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
42
Burns, Brad
711 North East Street
Hillsboro, OH 45133
117
Burns, Joseph
6340 West
Sweetwater
Glendale, AZ 85304
117, 218
Burton, Gretta
128 East Main Street
Bradford, IL 61421
25, 153, 197
Burton, Lisa
403 East Grand Apt. 2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Bush, Tracy
2406 Flower Street
Joliet, IL 60435
Bushey, Richard
2260 Langwood Drive
Decatur, IL 62526
171, 188, 209
Butcher, Sherry
2720 E. 10th Street
Hobart, IN 46342
218
Butler, Amy
1466 Terrawenda
Defiance, OH 43512
78, 146, 147, 228
Buuck, Douglas
2915 Marion Avenue
LaFayette, IN 47905
Byard, Kimberly
6 Bristol Green
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Byrd, Kevin
369 Sauth Chicago
Kankakee, IL 60901
228

C

Caldwell, Ranier
110 Narton
Frankfort, KY 40601
Calhoun, Russell
1441 Cemetery Street
Jersey Shore, PA 17740
209, 211
Cardosi, Marianne
361 North St. Joseph
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
Cardwell, Ryan
302 South Delaware
Mt. Gilead, OH 43338
117
Carley, Beth
Rural Route 2 Box 171
Milford, IL 60953
197
Carley, Marci
Route 2 Box 171
Milfard, IL 60953
218
Carlson, Stephanie
115 Sauth Street
P.O. Box 424
Elwood, IL 60421
21, 209

Carlson, Stephen
115 South Street
P.O. Box 424
Elwood, IL 60421
779, 228
Carlyle, Mary
23700 Widows Road
Wilmington, IL 60481
Carnes, Keith
158 River Street
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Carr, Jori
10044 Water Street
Three Rivers, MI 49093
72, 197
Carr, Michael
Rural Route 5
Metamora, IL 61548
128, 218
Carroll, Beatrice
216 South Albert Blvd.
Kankakee, IL 60901
Carroll, Deborah
P.O. Box 147
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Carter, Natalie
8285 Sauth Archer Ave
#3
Willow Springs, IL
60480
Carter, Timothy
4311 Glenda Lane
Benton, AR 72015
197
Cary, Tacia
ONU Box 6056
Kankakee, IL 60901
19, 25, 157, 164, 165,
218
Casey, Ada
7125 Iowa Street
Omaha, NE 68152
Casey, Curtis
4641 Wendover Drive
Stone Mountain, GA
30083
197
Casey, Timothy
1433 West Main
Owosso, MI 48867
Casner, Gary
660 East Grove Road
Decatur, IL 62526
117
Castillon, Michelle
Rural Route 1 Box 47-A
Manee, IL 60449
88, 209
Cataldo, Phillip
285 Arrowhead
Lowell, IN 46356
117
Catlin, Elaine
401 East Kahler Road
Wilmington, IL 60481
Catron, John
302 E. Queen Avenue
Stocktan, IL 61085
228
Chalfant, Erik
860 Bunker Hill Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
99, 190, 290
Chapman, Darla
Rural Route 3 Box 2450
Paulding, OH 45879
Chapman, Stacy
3820 East 38th Street
Anderson, IN 46013
228
Chase, Christie
Route 1, Box 36
Oskaloosa, IA 52577
197
Chase, David
7242 Eastern S.E.
Grand Rapids, MI
49508
209, 214

Chen, Wei
ONU Box 6480
Kankakee, IL 60901
172, 228

Chenault, Andrea
6980 Woodcrest Drive
Greenfield, IN 46140
55, 92, 97, 219

Chenault, Melanie
6980 Woodcrest Drive
Greenfield, IN 46140
197

Chenoweth, Gregg
441 East Grand Drive
#8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
228

Cherry, Julie
2105 East 40th Street
Sterling, IL 61081
197

Cherry, Kimberly
2105 East 40th Street
Sterling, IL 61081
177, 219

Chezem, Kent
Route 6 Box 122
Frankfort, IN 46041
18, 128, 219

Childers, Shelly
503 South Poplar
Kankakee, IL 60901
209

Childs, Jeremy
4226 Moonbeem Dr.
Colorado Springs, CO
80916
117, 209

Chingas, Stella
Route 3 Box 334
St Anne, IL 60964

Chitwood, Daniel
2472 Appleton N.E.
Grand Rapids, MI
49506
117, 228

Chitwood, David
2472 Appleton N.E.
Grand Rapids, MI
49505
209

Chizum, Tanett
53569 County Road 7
N #2
Elkhart, IN 46514
197

Christiansen, Dee Ann
Box 144
Clifton, IL 60927

Christoffersen, Nick
7120 N. Manning Drive
Peoria, IL 61614
25, 154, 155, 209, 214

Christopher, Curtis
608 North Fourth Street
Sturgis, MI 49091
219

Christy, Dionne
6715 60th Avenue
Kenosha, WI 53142

Chung, Samuel
3120 Sherwood
Avenue
Alhambra, CA 91801

Clardie, Coleen
407 9th Avenue
Sterling, IL 61081
68, 209

Clark, Charles
414 34th Street
West Des Moines, IA
50265
46, 150, 151, 154, 190,
209

Clark, David
932 West Willow
Chicago, IL 60614

Clark, Leslie
487 Lake Hill Lane
Largo, FL 34641

Clark, Stephen
Rural Route 1
Pittsburg, IL 62974
78, 219

Clark, Toni
Rural Route 6
Menomonie, WI 54751
188, 228

Clark-Engel, Dawn
5884 Stone Avenue
Portage, IN 46368

Clary, John
Route 1 Box 50A-1
Lexington, OK 73051
219

Classon, Jerry
Route 1 Box 5
Marseilles, IL 61341
209

Clay, Stephen
3165 Lawrence
Hobart, IN 46342
117

Clerc, Kara
2708 Westminister
Drive
Florissant, MO 63033
209

Cleveland, William
969 Emerson
Pontiac, MI 48058
190, 191

Cline, Teresa
381 Meadows Road S
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
228

Coats, Lori
9700 East 12th Street
Selma, IN 47383
146, 209

Coen, Scott
509 Kathnor Lane
Point Pleasant, WV
25550
197

Colegrove, John
3758 Ferry Road
Bellbrook, OH 45305
190, 219

Coleman, Lawanna
167 Massman Manor
Drive
Nashville, TN 37217
120, 121, 197

Coleman, Lisa
709 Henderson Road
Howell, MI 48843

Colon, Angel
301 East Grand Ave.
#4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
228

Colon, Joseph
5257 Harrison
Merrillville, IN 46410
108, 197

Combs, Andrue
591 South Meech
Road
Dansville, MI 48819
177, 197

Comstock, Shelly
1005 S. Wells Street
Mishawaka, IN 46544
57, 58, 150, 171, 228

Comstock, Troy
1005 S. Wells Street
Mishawaka, IN 46544
99, 190, 209, 213

Conley, Thomas
604 East Bard Street
Crothersville, IN 47229

Conn, Sharon
3511 Harold Street
Lansing, MI 48910

Conner, Lanna
5624 Alvina Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45212
190, 197

Conrad, Kathy Jo
509 Amos Road
Shelbyville, IN 46176
219

Cook, Robert
Rural Route 1 Box 653
Selma, IN 47383
128, 197

Cooley, Stanley
100 Truman
Waverly, TN 37185
219

Coomer, Debra
755 Olde Oak Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Cooper, Kerry
905 State Street
Pekin, IL 61554
161, 228

Cooper, Staci
2 Fairway Drive
Alexandria, IN 46001
197

Copsey, Earl
1102 Marshall Street
Paris, IL 61944

Corbus, Andrew
616 Chapel Street
Ottawa, IL 61350
219

Corcoran, Kevin
P.O. Box 6525
Kankakee, IL 60901
219

Cordes, Barbara
256 W. Croswell Box 53
Bonfield, IL 60913
228

Cordes, Dawn
1108 South Sixth
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
177, 219

Cordes, Roy
1108 South Sixth
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Cornett, James
Rural Route 2 Box 211
St. Anne, IL 60964

Corns, Michele
352 N. Isabella Street
Springfield, OH 45504
219

Corriveau, Michael
Box 6531
Kankakee, IL 60901

Coryell, Michelle
266 South Douglas
Bradley, IL 60915
197

Courtney, C. Michael
3740 Ronda Court
Springfield, OH 45502

Cousin, Barbara
Route 1 box 554
Momence, IL 60954

Covell, Roger
325 Wildwood
Elizabethtown, KY
42701
117, 228

Cowart, Marc
1129 Woodlawn Street
Clearwater, FL 34616
117

Cox, Daniel
415 East Grand #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
228

Coy, Brian
7801 North 100 West
Huntington, IN 46750
188

Crabtree, Angela
490 Retrac Road
Lexington, KY 40503
229

Crane, Timothy
Rural Route 1 Box 98
Wataga, IL 61488
209

Crary, Michelle
730 Bethel Road Apt. 8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
88, 229

Crerar, Lois
3123 Charmwood
Port Huron, MI 48060
197

Crew, Erik
543 North Broad Street
Grove City, PA 16127
25

Crichton, David
38500 South Gray
Road
Custer Park, IL 60481
117

Crichton, David
P.O. Box 277
Wilmington, IL 60481
81

Crider, Thomas
1065 Wagon Wheel
Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO
80915
117, 209

Crowder, Jeffrey
285 East Grand #5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
229

Crowder, Tammi
285 East Grand #5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
82, 219

Cruz, Bary
508 Wayne Drive
Kendallville, IN 46755

Cruz, Rey
897 Gettysburg Drive
#4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Cummings, Karen
321 Genesee Street
Davison, MI 48423
197

Cummins, Eric
1801 Boesel Avenue
Dayton, OH 45429
158, 229, 319

Cunard, Carol
1889 West Wind Drive
Zeeland, MI 49464

Cunningham, Brent
121 East Altern Street
Monrovia, CA 91016
99, 190, 219

Cunningham, Dennis
1621 Warwick Avenue
Whiting, IN 46394
117

Curren, Shawn
307 Speakman Street
Young Apts.
Quincy, MA 02170

Curry, Carol
Rural Route 1 Box 8B
Griggsville, IL 62340
188, 198

Curtis, Michael
204 North Sheldon
Rantoul, IL 61866
117, 198

Cutright, Angela
15 North 96th Street
Belleville, IL 62223

D

Dabbs, Sheila
1631 2nd Avenue
Rockford, IL 61108
229

Dain, Terrence
1516 Wallace
Rochester, IN 46975
198

Dalberg, Theodore
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60957

Damron, Ronald
3530 East 190th Place
Lansing, IL 60438
117

Dana, Chad
2123 Adams Boulevard
Saginaw, MI 48602

Daniels, Raymond
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657

Darling, Ronald
5098 Roberts Drive
Flint, MI 48506
219

Darrow, Felicia
2213 York
Kirksville, MO 63501
198

Daugherty, Carolyn
732 Crestwood Drive
Waukesha, WI 53188
20, 198

Daugherty, Karen
1501 Granville Avenue
Muncie, IN 47303
190, 209

Davidson, Daniel
Box 811 Tisdale
Saskatchewan,
Canada SOE1TO
188, 190, 229

Davis, Clarissa
1900 Arlington Avenue
Racine, WI 53403

Davis, Darrin
710 Crestview
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
229

Davis, Derrick
104 Lynn Street
Washington, IL 61571

Davis, Gary
710 Crestview
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
136, 209

Davis, Gregg
Rural Route 1 Box 169A
Arenzville, IL 62611
198

Davis, Katrina
210 Diana Street
Eaton Rapids, MI 48827
198

Davis, Kenneth
710 Crestview
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
169

Davis, Lance
207 Tiverton Road
Kankakee, IL 60901
219

Davis, Lisa
6680 West Brier Creek
Drive
New Palestine, IN
46163

Davis, Shane
220 South Drive
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
126, 128, 209

Davis, Wendy
220 South Street
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
28, 180, 229

Dean, Donald
10145 West Pickford
Zion, IL 60099

Dean, Donald
10145 West Pickford
Zion, IL 60099

Dean, Paul
21271 Wintergreen
Drive
Circleville, OH 43113

Dean, Paul
21271 Wintergreen
Drive
Circleville, OH 43113

DeArmond, Michael
Route 7 P.O. Box 115
Decatur, IN 46733
21, 198

Deddo, Nina
3759 West 123rd Pl.
#101
Chicago, IL 60658
209

Deddo, Nina
3759 West 123rd Pl.
#101
Chicago, IL 60658
209

DeFries, Catherine
285 East Grand #5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
118, 121, 131, 133, 229

DeFries, David
P.O. Box 112
Demotte, IN 46310

DeFries, Joanne
255 East Grand #8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
67, 184, 229

DeFries, Michael
255 East Grand #8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

DeFries, Richard
285 East Grand #6
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Degner, Nathan
8540 S. Pennsylvania
Ave.
Oak Creek, WI 53154
190

Deising, Alora
3614 N. River Road
Port Huron, MI 48060
60, 230

DeJaynes, Rob
81 Oriole
Decatur, IL 62526

Delbridge, Lance
3301 Cardiff Ct.
Lansing, MI 48911
140, 230

DeLong, Paula
222 Pollard
Dwight, IL 60420

Demaray, Bryon
232 Spencer Ct.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
179

Demolli, Ryan
2100 14th Avenue
Sterling, IL 61081
198

Deneau, David
Box 501 315 East 6th
Clifton, IL 60927
117, 209

Dennis, James
336 N. Street
Utica, OH 43080

DeVidal, Pamela
1423 Greendell Drive
Decatur, IL 62526

Dewitt, Delaine
571 South Bresee
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Dewitt, Jaymie
446 East Grand Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
198

Deyoung, Marla
Rural Route 1 Box 235
St. Anne, IL 60964
230

Dickerson, Donald
7810 Fairfield Road
Minneapolis, MN 55444

Diefenbach, Cherie
P.O. Box 24
Bonfield, IL 60913

gby, Tonya
03 Panola Street
eorgetown, IL 61846
Giusto, Elaine
44 W. Third St.
aidwood, IL 60408
61, 230
llinger, Frank
NU Box 6611
ankakee, IL 60901
90, 209
llman, Nadene
Mountain Ave.
Vestwood, NJ 07675
30
llon, Cheryl
26 Lady Bar Lane
rland Park, IL 60462
30
ngman, Julie
O. Box 1108
alkaska, MI 49646
77, 209, 211
ngman, Scott
O. Box 1108
alkaska, MI 49646
08, 209
rst, Karen
07 Illini Dr. Box 265
inooka, IL 60447
shon, Angela
126 E. Rahn Road
ettering, OH 45440
shon, Dana
6603 Sir William Drive
ring, TX 77379
54, 209
shon, Jeffrey
126 East Rahn Road
ettering, OH 45440
30
ttmer, Sondra
525 Ottawa Drive L.H.
rawfordsville, IN
7933
31, 198
oane, Chad
355 Evanston Way
ansas City, MO 64138
98
obson, Ryan
48 Harvard Drive
rcadia, CA 91006
98
onaldson, Darla
124 West Cerro
ordo St.
ecatur, IL 62522
onaldson, Michelle
317 Dickson Circle
'est
aho Falls, ID 83402
onth, Jodi
0715 Bishop Road
mondale, MI 48821
46, 147
oolittle, Jeffery
Heather Hill
ourbannais, IL 60914
5, 173, 230
orris, Dana
209 Markwell
ethany, OK 73008
2, 198
orsett, Darrell
42 Chebec Lane
oster City, CA 94404
orsey, Ann
ural Route 2 Box 214
atseka, IL 60970
38, 209
orsey, Carrie
oute 2 Box 214
atseka, IL 60970
31, 160, 161, 230
ownard, Sue
15 Park Avenue
ensselaer, IN 47978
raper, Safearia
0216 Nottingham
etroit, MI 48224
09

Dresser, Jennifer
1415 Downey Street
Flint, MI 48503
209
Dubois, David
612 South 300 East
Hartford City, IN 47348
190, 230
DuBord, Lynette
Route 2 Box 472 A
Grant Park, IL 60940
230
Ducharme, Scott
375 N. Oxford Drive
Englewood, FL 34223
117
Duchene, Darrin
447 North Washingtan
Bradley, IL 60915
Duda, Timothy
Rural Route 2 Box 94
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
117
Duerksen, Jordan
4558 148th Ct.
Apple Valley, MN
55124
209
Duerling, Carolyn
411 Mondamin
P.O. Box 284
Minooka, IL 60447
Duff, Elizabeth
2851 S. Senour Rd.
Indianaplois, IN 46239
230
Duff, Sheri
396 Burns Road
Winchester, OH
45697
219
Dunbar, David
470 S. Cleveland
Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
190, 191, 198, 251
Dunn, Stephanie
Rural Route 1 Box 127
Harrisburg, IL 62946
198
Dunning, Edward
848 El Parque Drive
El Paso, TX 79912
Dunning, Roger
903 Lincoln Hwy.
Rochelle, IL 61068
Durbin, Rodney
5626 Lake Manor Drive
Fairfield, OH 45014
108
Duron, Paige
2867 Edgewood Street
Portage, IN 46368
74, 209
Duskin, Mary
4536 Garden Drive
Racine, WI 53403
Duvall, Patrice
182 Mohawk #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Duvinski, Michael
4 Stratford Drive East
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

E

Eades, Juliana
1000 East High Street
Monticello, IL 61856
209
Eagley, Jodi
705 Sunset
Clare, MI 48617
210
Earles, Jolene
HQ East R.R. C.
APO San Francisca,
CA 96301
160, 161, 219

Earnest, Shawn
Route 9 Box 55
Jackson Avenue
Elizabethton, TN 37643
117
Eaton, Jason
5508 Raubinger
Swartz Creek, MI
48473
30, 190, 198
Eberwein, Perry
2641 Laporte Street
Lake Station, IN 46405
108
Eckart, Thomas
247 Fenster Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46234
Edralin, Vicente
322 E. 13 Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Eldridge, Elke
4792 Westwood Drive
Port Huron, MI 48060
25, 230
Elkins, Phillip
7907 Timber Hill Court
Indianapolis, IN 46217
193, 198
Elliott, Alisa
RR 1 Box 73
Watseka, IL 60970
210
Elliott, Cynthia
5730 Yeagertown
Road
Mt. Airy, MD 21771
198
Ellis, Yvonne
3036 Bonnie Brae Cr.
Flossmore, IL 60422 30,
219
Ely, Renee
Box 556
Bradley, WV 25818
Enfield, Jeffery
1425 North Michigan
Elkhart, IN 46514
England, Tamara
29466 Falker Drive
Inkster, MI 48141
198
Epps, Paula
Route 3 Box 378
Momence, IL 60954
210
Erckfritz, Sandra
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
Eshleman, Trent
P.O. Box 142
Kempton, IL 60946
Ethridge, Stefanie
14048 Cherokee Trail
Lockpart, IL 60441
Evans, Jon
Route 1 Box 182-A
Syracuse, IN 46567
230
Evans, Zelma
528 North Adams
Kankakee, IL 60901
Everding, Bryan
2461 Cold Springs
Drive
Beavercreek, OH
45385
108, 230
Everling, Barbara
700 West Brompton
Chicago, Il 60657
Everling, William
700 West Brompton
Chicaga, IL 60657
Ewalt, Eric
1119 South Warren
Peoria, IL 61604
108, 124, 219
Ewbank, Penelope
357 Lahman Street
Franklin Grave, Il 61031
210

Ewers, Brent
842 Gettysburg #1
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Ewers, John
201 West Craig Drive
Chicago Heights, IL
60411
Ewers, Joseph
515 North Chestnut
Momence, IL 60954
Ewing, Daniel
2187 Co. Hwy. B
Platteville, WI 53818
231
Ewing, Suzanne
ONU Box 6685
Kankakee, IL 60901
160, 161, 231

F

Faford, James
1229 South Seventh
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
Fairchild, Jeffrey
973 Nazarene Drive
Mauston, WI 53948
Faircloth, Scott
1711 Recreation Drive
Sebring, FL 33870
117
Farley, Michael
4066 Oak Street
Leslie, MI 49251
117, 219
Farley, Shirley
834 Water Street
Habart, IN 46342
Fernandez, Martin
2118 Tupelo Lane
Chesterton, IN 46304
28, 38, 193, 210
Ferraro, Daniel
714 N. Third St.
Millville, NJ 08332
Ferrias, Amy
Raute 4 Bax 265
Kankakee, IL 60901
Ferris, Daniel
413 East Grand #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
231
Ferris, Derek
510 Meadow Lane
Hastings, MI 49058
140, 198
Ferris, Heather
12 Kim Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
210
Fightmaster, Janine
198 Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Fisher, Jo Ellyn
Rural Route 4 Box 183
Watseka, IL 60970
Fisher, Michael
124 Willowbrook Trail
Crete, IL 60417
Fisher, Michelle
124 Willowbrook Trail
Crete, IL 60417
Fisher, Ralph
1304 West Broadway
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
Fisher, Scott
1488 Guildford Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
198
Fitzpatrick, Susan
402 Gearge Street
Flushing, MI 48433
219
Fitzpatrick, Todd
13151 W. Michigan
Avenue
Parma, MI 49269
188, 210

Fleming, Barbara
485 South Cryer
Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Fletcher, Brian
ONU Box 6710
Kankakee, IL 60901
Fletcher, Carl
4897 Folks Road
Horton, MI 49246
193, 218
Fletcher, Kelli
P.O. Box 516
Granville, IL 61326
198
Florea, Scott
60 W. Salem Street
Clayton, OH 45315
117, 198
Flott, Mary
311 Prospect Avenue
Dwight, IL 60420
Floyd, Wendy
613 Oak Run Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
210
Fluharty, Tina
4111 Carpenter Road
N.E.
Cedar Rapids, IA
52402
210
Follis, Valerie
24 E. 700 N
Valparaiso, IN 46383
219
Foor, Kelly
2699 N. Star Road
Columbus, OH 43221
210
Ford, Fabian
333 South Main
Greens Fork, IN 47345
211
Ford, Sharon
9071 Cemetery Road
Bowling Green, KY
42101
219
Ford, Susan
539 Olde Oak Drive #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Forde, June
728 East 225
Bronx, NY 10466
231
Forney, Richard
7123 Riverside Drive
Berwyn, IL 60402
69, 108
Forrest, Todd
29721 Cardinal
Avenue
Elkhart, IN 46516
84, 193, 231
Forster, Michael
2901 Lola Court
Drayton Plains, MI
48020
198
Fortado, Sherry
1706 Sunset Drive
Peru, IL 61345
103, 150, 157, 219
Foster, Debra
165 North Roy
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Foster, Janna
1015 E. Brookhill Road
Peoria, IL 61615
49, 93, 210
Foster, Kenneth
Rural Route 1 Box 45
Wellington, IL 60973
Foster, Kristina
1015 E. Brookhill Road
Peoria, IL 61615
72, 177, 219
Foster, Shane
718 Indiana Avenue
New Castle, IN 47362
96

Foster, Steven A.
22311 Hoagland Road
Monroeville, IN 46773
Foster, Steven W.
8051 Valley Farms
Circle
Indianapolis, IN 46214
82, 167, 210, 219
Foster, Vonyell
2942 West Fulton
Chicago, IL 60612
219
Fouts, Tara
R3 Box 121
Martinsville, IL 62442
177, 198
Fowler, Nancy
Route 5 Box 265
Nashville, IN 47448
219
Fox, Kevin
Rural Route 1 Box 421
Grant Park, IL 60940
Fox, Linda
14490 North 950 West
Demotte, IN 46310
Frame, Tamara
2309 Pine Crest Drive
Birmingham, AL 35216
190, 198
Frank, Annette
822 23rd Street S.W.
Puyallup, WA 98371
120, 121, 199
Frazer, Lisa
8410 Chapel Glen
Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46234
210
Free, Jerilin
7001 76th Street Ct.
East
Puyallup, WA 98371
199
Freestone, Michelle
C/O Dorothy
Armstrong
Rural Route 6 Box 289
A
New Castle, IN 47362
180, 219
Freitag, Bonnie
700 Brompton Ave.
Chicago, IL 60657
Freshour, Glen
621 Jackson
Jackson Center, OH
45334
Fritz, Cynthia
Raute 1 Box 45
Reddick, IL 60961
Fritz, Eric
3350 Meyer Pl.
Saginaw, MI 48603
88, 219
Frooninckx, Craig
Rural Route 7 Box 347
Kankakee, IL 60901
Fruth, Jana
151 S. US 23
Fostoria, OH 44830
171
Frye, Melissa
1620 South Mulberry
Muncie, IN 47302
25, 154, 210
Frye, Scott
7494 South Glencoe
Way
Littletan, CO 80122
117
Fryman, Michelle
4405 Jefferson
Midland, MI 48640
177, 231
Fryman, Tracy
4405 Jefferson Avenue
Midland, MI 48640
190, 219
Fullerton, Jolene
2417 Garden Street
Joliet, IL 60435

Fulton, Greg
2 Windsor Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Fulton, Lori
2 Windsor Ct.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
231
Fulwood, Christi
117 Walnut Drive
Hendersonville, TN
37075
92, 93, 210
Funk, Dovid
70 Joye Court
LoFayette, IN 47905
128

G

Godbois, Stephen
P.O. Box 226
Herscher, IL 60941
88, 219
Gontz, Jennifer
2934 Morsholl Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
199
Gantz, Liso
255 Eost Grond Street
#3
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
219
Gantz, Timothy
255 East Grond Street
#3
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
92, 219
Gordner, Kimberly
196 South Proirie Street
Brodley, IL 60915
199
Gordner, Pomelo
261 S. Tomogene
Drive #B
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
Gorner, Amy
966 South Osborne
Konkokee, IL 60901
Gorner, Kenneth
966 South Osbourne
Avenue
Konkokee, IL 60901
Gorner, Tereso
966 South Osbourne
Avenue
Konkokee, IL 60901
Gorrison, Nicole
514 Swon Drive
Fortville, IN 46040
199
Gorvin, Bort
846 Williams Street
River Forest, IL 60305
117, 231
Gorvin, Brion
846 Willioms Street
River Forest, IL 60305
117, 231
Gory, Suson
6125 Ardmore Pork Cir.
Deorborn Heights, MI
48127
210
Gotes, Michoel
700 West Brompton
Chicogo, IL 60657
Gotes, Rebecco
700 West Brompton
Chicogo, IL 60657
Govin, Kristen
166 West Craig Drive
Chicago Heights, IL
60411
199
Gay, Mona
885 Loire Valley Drive
Marion, OH 43302 57,
210
Gebert, Dean
2388 Midvale Circle
Tucker, GA 30084
150, 151, 154, 210
Geist, Scott
11560 Old Troy Pike
St. Paris, OH 43072
199
Geldhof, Kristin
285 Volley Visto Drive
Lowell, MI 49331
188, 210
Geller, Lindo
508 North Bloine
Avenue
Brodley, IL 60915
George, Thomos
229 Virginio
Brighton, IL 62012
231
Gerstung, Poul
2150 Ganton Drive
Jockson, MI 49203
Gibson, Richord
Box 54
Wellington, IL 60973
Gilbert, Kimberly
8641 Shodowbrook
Jenison, MI 49428
219
Gillespie, Amy
2080 Plum Hollow
Circle
Dovison, MI 48423
199
Gillespie, Kimberly
2080 Plum Hollow
Circle
Dovison, MI 48423
231
Gillispie, Gory
7004 Middle Street
Lynchburg, VA 24502
117
Ginoven, Gory
5527 W. 41st Avenue
Gary, IN 46408
199
Glodding, Mork
51692 Timberline
Troce E.
Gronger, IN 46530
210
Glodding, Rebecco
51692 Timberline
Trace E.
Gronger, IN 46530
93, 210
Gloss, Aoron
7527 Jomaico Drive
Louisville, KY 40214
117, 199
Gloss, Robyn
ONU Box 6046
Konkokee, IL 60901
Glick, Roger
700 West Brompton
Chicogo, IL 60657
Glisson, Christina
655 Johnson Avenue
Fronkfort, IL 60423
25, 153, 199
Glisson, Jennifer
655 Johnson Avenue
Frankfort, IL 60423
25, 154, 210
Gocha, Timothy
640 Simon Kenton
Ave.
Moysville, KY 41056
Gocking, Jeffrey
1104 Poplar Lane
Monticello, IL 61856
210
Godwin, Karen
Route 4 Box 270
Kankakee, IL 60901
210
Golding, Adenekey
1406 Grey Avenue
Evonston, IL 60201
210
Goldsmith, Dovid
P.O. Box 247
Pono, IL 62557
Gomez, Gerber
4837 Monticello
Chicogo, IL 60625
125, 172, 199
Goodwin, Corl
Rurol Route 1 Box 223
Manteno, IL 60950
Gorton, Dovid
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
Gorton, Miriom
700 West Brompton
Chicogo, IL 60657
Grober, Lori
650 Henry Street
Dolton, OH 44618
210
Groble, Korlo
244 Eost Chorles
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
Groble, Michoel
Route 1 Box 567
French Lick, IN 47432
Groble, Suson
570 Bresee
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
177, 188, 210
Groble, Trino
244 E. Chorles
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
188, 211
Groce, Julie
14328 Stoteline Rood
Monroeville, IN 46773
211
Grondison, Terrino
216 South Albert
Konkokee, IL 60901
Gront, Jomie
ONU Box 6810
Konkokee, IL 60901
177, 199
Gront, Jomiloh
637 South Gordon
Konkokee, IL 60901
Grant, Julie
904 N. Galeno
Wyoming, IL 61491
211
Gront, Mory
Rurol Route 1 Box 28
Donovon, IL 60931
Grant, Stephanie
46 Bethmor Pork
Betholto, IL 62010
219
Grothouse, Todd
ONU Box 6812
Kankokee, IL 60901
Groy, Dionno
778 Ferris
Kolomozoo, MI 49001
Groy, Russell
604 Luce Avenue
Flushing, MI 48433
92, 108, 231
Green, Andreo
1216 Woodlown Drive
New Costle, IN 47362
219
Green, Chorlene
1216 Woodlown Drive
New Costle, IN 47362
199
Green, Kent
Route 14 Box 289-49
Gory, TN 37615
Greenlee, Kimberly
212 A Tomagene
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
231
Greenlee, Steven
212 A Tomogene
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
231
Gregor, Victorio
6542 W. 107th Street
Chicogo Ridge, IL
60415
171, 188, 211
Griffin, Christopher
110 S. Stodium Dr. Apt.
#2
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
219
Griffin, Lori
110 S. Stodium Dr. Apt.
#2
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
231
Grill, John
1298 Alstott Drive
Howell, MI 48843
55, 157, 193, 219
Grimsley, Michoel
Box 333
Aromo Pork, IL 60910
Grishom, Lori
450 South Fourth
Street
Peotone, IL 60468
Griswold, Stephen
5058 North Kenneth
Chicago, IL 60630
Grizzle, Andrew
309 North Dixie Hwy.
Momence, IL 60954
199
Grizzle, Corrie
309 N. Dixie Hwy.
Momence, IL 60954
175, 211
Gross, Liso
707 Jeffrey Ct.
Columbio City, IN
46725
211
Guiong, Concepcion
3322 Tulip Drive
Hazelcrest, IL 60429
Gullickson, Sheilo
ONU Box 6845
Konkakee, IL 60901
231
Gust, Sherion
Route 3 Box 139
Konkokee, IL 60901
Gutierrez, Joseph
2740 Howord Street
Lake Stotion, IN 46405
117
Guy, Potricia
Box 744
Clifton, IL 60927

H

Hobeck, Brett
72 Avenue C
Libby, MT 59923
117, 199
Hockett, Kimberly
8570 Porshollville
Fenton, MI 48430
199
Hodley, Ronold
245 N. Bernard Avenue
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
44, 55, 219
Hoffey, Mork
16009 West 153rd
Terrace
Olathe, KS 66062
199
Hager, Sheila
3045 Vassar Road
Davison, MI 48423
211
Hair, Tracy
12043 S. 68th Court
Polos Heights, IL 60463
146, 147, 231
Hairston, Demetrice
ONU Box 6861
Kankokee, IL 60901
220
Hoko, Angelo
7535 West 165th
Street
Tinley Pork, IL 60477
211
Hale, Jeffrey
840 S. 32nd
South Bend, IN 46615
188
Hole, Mork
1153 Islond Drive
Union Loke, MI 48085
211
Hole, Roger
612 S.W. Seventh
Street
Aledo, IL 61231
193, 220
Holey, Corlo
Rurol Route 2 Box 127
Dwight, IL 60420
53, 55, 231
Holl, Elizabeth
439 E. Grond Avenue
Apt. #8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
211
Holterman, Debbi
410 Windsor Drive
Ottawo, IL 61350
199
Haltermon, Lori
410 Windsor Drive
Ottowa, IL 61350
231
Homann, Timothy
3 Rockne Drive
Monteno, IL 60950
42, 229, 231
Hommon, Pomelo
P.O. Box 86
Potterville, MI 48876
231
Hammitt, Curtis
Route 2 Box 172
Berne, IN 46711
135
Honcock, Cotherine
2200 Greenbrior
Springfield, IL 62704
190, 199
Hond, Kerry
109 Deer Rood
Smyrna, TN 37167
150, 166, 216, 220
Honno, Lesley
2602 37th Street
Rock Islond, IL 61201
55, 231
Honner, Douglos
Route 1 Box 36
Normon, IN 47264
31, 163, 211
Honner, Stephonie
Route 1 Box 40
Normon, IN 47264
190, 199
Honner, Tomla
Route 1 Box 36
Normon, IN 47264
158, 161, 190, 231
Honners, Lynnette
Rural Route 4 Box 192
Kankakee, IL 60901
211
Hannon, Susan
21831 Manor Ct.
Farmington, MI 48024
220
Hansen, Joyce
1600 Oriole Drive
Munster, IN 46321
Honsen, Lewis
1600 Oriole Drive
Munster, IN 46321
136, 231
Honson, Heother
147 South Moin #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hanson, Mork
301 Eost Grond Apt.
#8
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
193
Hardman, Celeste
Route 2 Box 364
Fortville, IN 46040
188, 1989, 203
Hordy, Shannyn
125 Willow
Pork Forest, IL 60466
220
Horfoot, William
2 South 124 Valley
Lombord, IL 60148
Horger, Rochel
307 W. 1st So. Street
P.O. Box 305
Chebonse, IL 60922
Hari, Roxonn
426 North 3rd Street
Cissna Pork, IL 60924
220
Horkins, Jomes
324 South Thomos
Gilmon, IL 60938
Hormon, Dovid
1379 Fruitwood Street
Soint Joseph, MI 49085
Hormon, Robert
4056 Formington Rood
Gos City, IN 46933
46, 117, 135, 199
Harper, Darlene
Box 358
Roonoke, IL 61561
93, 199
Horper, Willo
321 Eost Central Blvd.
Kewonee, IL 61443
220
Horpin, Lynn
Rurol Route 6 Box HE39
St. Anne, IL 60964
Harris, Bort
541 West Sowyer
Decotur, IL 62526
199
Horris, Cheryl
P.O. Box 143
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
25, 83, 101, 158, 171,
201, 231
Horris, David
157 Cicerone Route
Sissonville, WV 25320
Horris, Jomes
5531 West 130th
Polos Heights, IL 60463
Horris, Jayne
Route 1
P.O. Box 41
Modoc, IN 47358
199
Horris, Liso
P.O. Box 143
Bourbonnois, IL 60914
33
Harris, Morc
4425 Green Loke Road
Orchord Loke, MI
48033
199
Harris, Marcus
355 Waite Street
Gary, IN 46404
Harris, Melinda
Route 1 Box 20
McHenry, MD 21541
135, 231
Harris, Rebecca
880 S. 5th Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
200

Harris, William
P.O. Box 143
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Harrison, Beth
15913 Russell
Stilwell, KS 66085
138, 211
Harrison, Dan
22 Lark St.
Winchester, OH 45697
Hartley, Todd
Route 2 Box 35
Kankakee, IL 60901
Hartman, Darin
291 N. Maple
Herscher, IL 60941
231
Hartog, Melissa
6096 20th Street
Rockford, IL 61109
Harvey, Darlene
8853 South Howell
Oak Creek, WI 53154
Harvey, David
8852 South Howell
Oak Creek, WI 53154
Harvey, Lynnette
896 Gettysburg Drive #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
232
Hashberger, Jeffrey
52158 County Road 9 North
Elkhart, IN 46514
Haskins, Duane
320 North Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hasselbring, Jennifer
5286 Queensbury S. E
Kentwood, MI 49508
98, 220
Hassell, Jon
131 Robinhood Circle
Hendersonville, TN 37075
117, 220
Hastings, Melissa
3149 Goldenview Lane
Orlando, Fl 32812
97, 177, 211
Hathaway, Leroy
Route 4 Box 116-A
Menomonie, WI 54751
211
Hawk, Jennifer
541 Fourth Avenue
Gallipolis, OH 45631
200
Hayden, Christopher
700 Brompton Avenue
Chicago, IL 60657
Hayden, Dwayne
Route 1 Box 227
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
117
Hayden, Heidi
1040 North Fulton
Evansville, IN 47710
Hayes, Kari
Route 1 Box 224
Boyceville, WI 54725
211
Hays, Michelle
2197 Quarry Road
Ashton, IL 61006
146, 147, 211
Heaver, Michele
P.O. Box 571
New Castle, IN 47362
Hebert, Jennifer
520 South Osborn
Kankakee, IL 60901
Hedrick, Deann
2822 Wintergreen Drive
Florissant, MO 63033
164, 165, 220

Heid, Benjamin
833 Gettysburg Drive #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
200
Heid, Deborah
833 Gettysburg Drive #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Heinowitz, Ronald
C/O Ballard
8411 Jordan Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Heisey, Kelly
6872 Houghten
Troy, MI 48098
200
Helgeson, Andrea
P.O. Box 592
Clifton, IL 60927
Hellstrom, Kimberly
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
Hellstrom, Randall
132 Academy
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Helm, Mark
3391 Braeburn Circle
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
200
Hendrick, Deborah
450 Cryer
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hendrick, Jason
1113 Armour Road
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hendrickson, Joan
140 S. Poplar
Manteno, IL 60950
Henisa, Keith
B-12 Burchs Trail Ct.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
220
Henrichs, Roger
Route 1 Box 21
Saunemin, IL 61769
Henrikson, Martha
705 W. Stoughton #1
Urbana, IL 61801
Hensley, Charles
680 South Rosewood
Kankakee, IL 60901
Herivel, Brenda
603 North Rosedale
Aurora, Il 60506
Herivel, Brenda
603 North Rosedale
Aurora, IL 60506
Herivel, Richard
603 North Rosedale
Aurora, IL 60506
Herman, Brent
Rural Route 1 Box 17
Winimac, IN 46996
Hernandez, Alma
150 Meadows Road
North Apt. 8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hernandez, Venessa
P.O. Box 487
Aroma Park, IL 60910
Hertzberg, Rose
320 North Stadium
Apt. 7
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
88, 232
Hess, Kari
ONU Box 6904
Kankakee, IL 60901
232
Hickman, Carrie
5705 Greenwood Road
Petoskey, MI 49770
232
Hickman, Deborah
1002 Locust
Atlantic, IA 50022
169, 211

Hickman, Scott
5705 Greenwood Road
Petoskey, MI 49770
117, 220
Hickson, Sonja
411 Byrd Street
Centralia, WA 98531
72, 232
Higgins, Virginia
250 N. Entrance
Apt. 4B
Kankakee, IL 60901
High, Charles
1218 East 5th Street
Lacon, IL 61540
232
High, James
435 Bresee Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
High, Laura
1218 East 5th Street
Lacon, IL 61540
232
Hildebrandt, David
745 Richmond Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hildreth, Timothy
P.O. Box 2549
Augusta, ME 04330
25, 52, 55, 163, 232
Hill, Dwight
10122 Malta
Chicago, IL 60643
Hill, Edwin
French Camp Academy
French Camp, MS 39745
117
Hill, Jeffrey
1345 4th Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
Hill, Robert
700 West Brompton Place
Chicago, IL 60657
Hill, Ronda
Rural Route 1 Box 243
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
211
Hilliker, Jack
R.R. 1 Box 371A
Chebanse, IL 60922
Hinch, Katrina
Psc #1 Box 3585
Apo San Francisco, CA 96286
Hindman, Larry
6245 West 90th Place
Oak Lawn, IL 60453
Hinshaw, Margie
840 Kem Road
Marion, IN 46952
Hinze, Donald
252 Tomagene
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hirota, Toshiyuki
5-5-12 Seijo Sethgaya
Tokyo 127
211
Hirschman, Rachael
9935 North Street
Reese, MI 48757
177, 200
Hite, David
P.O. Box 106
Selma, IN 47383
220
Hite, Kristine
P.O. Box 106
Selma, IN 47383
232
Hobbs, Susan
431 East Beaudoin
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
252
Hodge, Jeffrey
244 Pierson
Decatur, IL 62526
126, 128, 232

Hodge, Matthew
316 W. Washington
Muncie, IN 47305
117, 200
Hoekstra, Lynn
Rural Route 2 Box 241
Grant Park, IL 60940
Hoekstra, Russell
210 East Indiana
Momence, IL 60954
Hoerr, Sarah
Route 2 Box 114
Wyoming, IL 61491
200
Hofflander, Catharine
285 East Grand Apt. 8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hoffman, Jamie
890 South Lincoln
Kankakee, IL 60901
Hohn, Brent
3235 Valley Farms Way
Indianapolis, IN 46214
117
Holcomb, Linda
12926 S. Fourth Street
Schoolcraft, MI 49087
25, 158, 161, 232
Holder, Jill
317 Princeton
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
211
Holderman, Keith
Rural Route 1 Box 316
Kankakee, IL 60901
Holley, Herschel
7220 East Main Street
South Solon, OH 43153
Holloway, Nancy
2301 Blackmore
Madison, IN 47250
Hollywood, Scott
404 North Forest
Bradley, Il 60915
128
Holmgren, Lynnette
P.O. Box 122
Cabery, IL 60919
188, 220
Holt, Donna
872 Gettysburg Drive #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
164, 232
Hooper, Rhonda
6518 Goshen Road
Goshen, OH 45122
211
Hooppaw, Thomas
259 South Grand
Bradley, IL 60915
86, 169, 232
Horne, Robert
733 Oxen Court
Belleville, IL 62221
211
Horsman, Jeffrey
285 East Grand Apt. 3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
232
Horton, Dianna
2912 Wright Street
Port Huron, MI 48060
188, 211
Horton, Harold
284 Bradley Drive
Chicago Heights, IL 60411
220
Hoskins, Tina
1240 36th Street
Rock Island, IL 61201
161, 220
Howard, Kelly
1246 Richardson Road
Owosso, MI 48867
211

Howe, Douglas
1424 Bancroft
Rochester, IN 46975
117, 200
Howe, Lesley
4432 Oakdale P.O. Box 475
Genesee, MI 48437
177, 211
Howie, Christopher
2908 Kelmar Drive
Ft. Wayne, IN 46809
200
Huang, Shan Si
817 Bunker Hill Dr.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hudson, David
1401 South Harrison Street
Alexandria, IN 46001
Hudson, Stephen
Rural Route 4 Box 281
Tipton, IN 46072
193, 200
Huette, Anne
Route 1 Box 48
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Huff, Gregory
1045 33rd Street
Allegan, MI 49010
115, 116, 117
Huffaker, Brenda
369 South Durfee Street
Warrensburg, IL 62573
Huffman, Amy
12113 East 62nd Street
Kansas City, MO 64133
154, 211
Huffman, Mark
R.D. 1
Mayport, PA 16240
Huffmaster, Michael
336 Douglas Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
Hughey, Mark
243 East Main Street
Sun Prairie, WI 53590
Hull, Stephen
2003 South 21st Place
La Crosse, WI 54601
Hulliberger, Alan
580 N. Kerby Road
Corunna, MI 48817
212
Hulliberger, Gregory
5205 Clara Drive
Saginaw, MI 48603
193, 220
Hunt, Caren
209 1/2 East Marsile
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Hunt, Mary
P.O. Box 332
Wilminton, IL 60481
Hunter, William
940 Berkshire Drive
Chandler, IN 47610
Hurt, Janice
208 East Seymour
Kentland, IN 47951
Hurt, Robert
Rural Route 1 Box 75
Burlington, IA 52601
220
Hutson, Michael
1865 East Cedar
Kankakee, IL 60901

I

Ice, Feron
Rural Route 1 Box 42A
Anna, IL 62906
Ice, Trenton
Rural Route 1 Box 131A
Charlestown, MO 63834
220

Igel, Anjalene
12343 Oak Drive
Orient, OH 43146
200
Ingle, Hema
285 East Grand #7
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
232
Ingram, Dana
1314 S. 18th Street
New Castle, IN 47362
170, 171, 212
Intrain, Gregory
826 Lincoln Lake Road
Lowell, MI 49331
212
Isaacs, Ruth
P.O. Box 332
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

J

Jacobs, Derrick
3949 Indian Camp Trail
Howell, MI 48843
200
Jacobsen, Karen
1625 West Station St. #2-W
Kankakee, IL 60901
232
Jagger, Cynthia
1360 Leisure Drive
Flint, MI 48507
43, 97, 212
Jakobitz, Cathy
Rural Route 8 Box 170
Edwardsville, IL 62025
212
Jakobitz, Stephen
N3 Burchs Trailer Ct.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
232
Jamison, Darrell
5410 Bayview Hts. Place #1
San Diego, CA 92105
Jarnagin, Jonetta
1207 Riverlane Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
Jeffords, Jona
2387 Florencita Drive #4
Montrose, CA 91020
Jeneary, Carmen
11 Deerfield
Kankakee, IL 60901
Jenkin, Gary
27841 Marilyn
Warren, MI 48093
16, 150, 158, 169, 232
Jenkins, Jodi
2910 Isabella
Sioux City, IA 51103
97, 171, 212
Jenkins, Rebecca
1756 Hamblen W. Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46231
212
Jenkins, Robert
8401 Killarny
Wichita, KS 67206
Jensen, Pamela
823 Quail Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
Jentz, Lori
420 Grove Street
Rockton, IL 61072
72, 212
Jett, Paula
Route 1 Box 51
Sandoval, IL 62882
232
Jewell, Kathy
1572 Edgehill Road
Shelbyville, IN 46176
121, 200

John, Dilip
1460 South Hampton Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Johnson, Charles
352 South Stadium Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Johnson, Cynthia
403 W. Main Box 270
Malden, IL 61337
55, 97, 188, 220

Johnson, Dawn
1249 Hartley Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Johnson, Diane
955 E. Alma Drive
Wilmington, IL 60481

Johnson, Eric
240 Anita Drive
Ottawa, IL 61350
93, 188, 212

Johnson, Heather J.
9020 Halkirk Way
Sacramento, CA 95829

Johnson, Heather M.
240 Anita Drive
Ottawa, IL 61350
188, 200, 212

Johnson, Janet
917 South Poplar
Kankakee, IL 60901

Johnson, Jennifer
Box 399 — 190
Cincinnati, OH 45239
212

Johnson, Jenny
Route 1 Box 16
Little York, IL 61453
23, 232

Johnson, Karen
33087 Cassandra Way
Dade City, FL 33525
58, 161, 220

Johnson, Kathie
Box 59
Francesville, IN 47946
200

Johnson, Kenneth
10 West Lewis Street
Milan, MI 48160
212

Johnson, Kyle
604 Oak Blvd. W. Drive
Greenfield, IN 46140
117, 220

Johnson, Laura
2531 Hillsdale
Kalamazoo, MI 49007

Johnson, Linda
P.O. Box 441
Hopkins Park, IL 60944

Johnson, Malinda
15054 West 139th Street
Lockport, IL 60441
212

Johnson, Marcya
352 South Stadium Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
147, 212

Johnson, Michael
505 Drummond Dr.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Johnson, Rachelle
Rural Route 2 Box 149-B
Kankakee, IL 60901
177, 200

Johnson, Scott
945 Wynhaven
Manchester, MO 63011
193, 220

Johnson, Sherlynn
Route 2 Box 176
Hoopeston, IL 60942

Johnson, Yolanda
938 South Western
Peoria, IL 61605
30, 172, 232

Johnston, Douglas
819 W. Lafayette St. Apt. #2
Watseka, IL 60970

Jolly, Andrew
235 East Grand Apt. 4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Jolly, Lisa
235 East Grand Apt. 4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Jones, Amy
22 Ginseng Trail
Danville, IN 46122

Jones, Andrea
1414 E. Willow
Kankakee, IL 60901

Jones, Charles T.
507 S. Harrison Ave.
Kankakee, IL 60901
135, 220

Jones, Charles C.
4909 92nd Street
Lubbock, TX 79424
92, 101, 150, 214

Jones, Christine
Rural Route 2 box 2150
Kankakee, IL 60901

Jones, Christopher
18223 Martin
Homewood, IL 60430
154

Jones, Corey
4909 92nd Street
Lubbock, TX 79424
92

Jones, Duretta
121 N. Pearl Street
Spiceland, IN 47385
232

Jones, Elizabeth
Rural Route 3 Box 301
Momence, IL 60954

Jones, Homer
Route 2 Box 5114
cordova, SC 29039
62, 117, 212

Jones, Mark
1240 Westwood Drive
Mt. Vernon, OH 43058
200

Jones, Michael
3430 Nonchalant Circle E.
Colorado Springs, CO 80917
117

Jones, Raye Ann
5355 East Anderson Road
Churubusco, IN 46723
188, 220

Jones, Theotis
507 South Harrison Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Jordan, Brett
38150 Metro Villa #112-K
Mt. Clemens, MI 48045
117, 232

Jordan, Jimmie
P.O. Box 2114
Kankakee, IL 60901

Joseph, Angela
1515 19th Street
Ostego, MI 49078
47, 121, 200

Joseph, Samuel
1121 North Shiloh Road
Indianapolis, IN 46234
163

Juneman, Jayne
Rural Route 7 Box 222E
Lockport, IL 60441
212

Juneman, Samantha
Route 7 Box 222 East
Lockport, IL 60441
221

K

Kagey, Sharon
3921 S.W. Pomona Street
Portland, OR 97219
93, 97

Kaineg, Sally
1584 South 6th Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Karanja, Simon
P.O. Box 156
Kisii
200

Kashimura, Yoko
897 David Drive
Camby, IN 46113
188, 221

Katingima, Benjamin
Coffee Board of Kenya
P.O. Box 30566
Nairobi
212

Kauffman, Karen
35178 Balboa Pl S. E
Albany, OR 97321
200

Keck, Charlotte
265 South Drummond
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
252

Keefauver, Dean
Rt. 1, P.O. Box 155
Lewistown, IL 61542
99, 190, 233

Keegan, Bonnie
Route 2 Box 14
Kankakee, IL 60901

Keesee, Jocelyn
4 Shannon Road
Kankakee, IL 60901

Kehrer, Sara
3355 North Road 575 East
Danville, IN 46122
200

Keller, Jean
Route 6 Box 312
Kankakee, IL 60901

Kellogg, Hannah
285 East Grand Apt. #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
221

Kellogg, Lonnie
285 East Grand #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
221

Kellogg, Scott
P.O. Box 22235
Lansing, MI 48909
31

Kelly, Amber
7935 West Becher
West Allis, WI 53219
200

Kelly, Leroy
4247 West Haddon
Chicago, IL 60651

Kelly, Thomas
301 E Grand Avenue #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Kemble, Lloyd
437 Bresee
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Kendall, Linae
16556 85th Street NE
New London, MN 56273
161, 173, 221

Kendall, Vanessa
P.O. Box 324
Winchester, OH 45697
69, 212

Kerfin, Carolann
224 Dublin Drive
Lockport, IL 60441
221

Kesterson, Charles
119 South Tenth Street
Marshalltown, IA 50158
117, 200

Keys, Jeffrey
1006 Fenley Avenue
Louisville, KY 40222
25, 41, 170, 171, 233

Kiger, Brent
219 E. Indiana
Momence, IL 60954
117

Kilpatrick, David
647 North Center
Braidwood, IL 60408
212

Kim, Gene
115 Parrott Street
Mount Vernon, OH 43050
172, 200

Kimbui, Pamela
ONU Box 7064
Kankakee, IL 60901
172, 173, 233

Kincheloe, Eric
4542 Windsor Oaks Court
Marietta, GA 30066
200

King, Brian
1936 Golden Hill Drive
St. Charles, MO 63303
143, 200

King, Timothy
Route 2 Box 40-A
Wapakonneta, OH 45985
117, 200

King, Tracey
Box 81
Texarkana, TX 75507
96, 161, 164, 221

Kinkade, Kelly
1312 Painter Street
Streator, IL 61364
131, 221

Kinzinger, Lezli
311 Goldenrod Road
Bloomington, IL 61704
221

Kisoso,, Paul
P.O. Box 20025
Nairobi

Klavohn, Jon
Rural Route 1 Box 86 A
Wataga, IL 61488
190, 233

Klipp, Kenneth
665 South Small Ave.
Kankakee, IL 60901

Klontz, Bradley
907 Boston Boulevard
Howell, MI 48843
47, 108, 200

Knepper, Crystal
P.O. Box 243
Braceville, IL 60407

Knight, Holly
371 Hoyer Court
Naperville, IL 60565

Knight, Julie
310 South Stadium Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
200

Knight, Michael
530 West Main
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
212

Knight, Nancy
918 South Fifth Avenue
Hoopeston, IL 60942

Knight, Royalty
757 North River Drive
Kankakee, IL 60901

Knight, Wesley
Rural Route 2 Box 8
Omaha, IL 62871
200

Knotts, Kirk
4905 Central Avenue
Anderson, IN 46013
76, 163, 233, 235

Knowlton, Michelle
3120 Bruisee
Caro, MI 48723
188, 200

Knudson, Scott
11604 Wood Bluff Loop
Richmond, VA 23236
117, 221

Koehler, Laura
207 Logan Avenue
Waterloo, IA 50703

Kolkman, Mark
336 S. Sleight Street
Naperville, IL 60540
117, 212

Komori, Ikuko
480 Oak Run Drive Apt. 2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Komori, Seiko
RR 1 Box 453
Bonfield, IL 60913
221

Komori, Tomoko
Rural Route 1 Box 453
Bonfield, IL 60913
75, 177, 233

Kondos, Katherine
Route 2 Box 140
Alexis, IL 61412
212

Kondourajian, Mary
180 Pfitzer Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
233

Kondourajian, Michael
180 Pfitzer Drive
Bradley, IL 60915

Koning, Robert
217 Gregory
Desoto, TX 75115
201

Kortman, Julie
10070 N. 1100 W.
DeMotte, IN 46310

Koteskey, Edward
4610 Zion Church Road
Concord, NC 28025

Kottendorf, Carol
435 Marian
Bradley, IL 60915

Krantz, Corey
1632 Parkwood Street
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
201

Krish, Jill
2800 Easton Road
Owosso, MI 48867
201

Krohe, Debbie
Rural Route 1 Box 176-B
Arenzville, IL 62611
201

Krohe, Marvin
Route 2 Box 142
Beardstown, IL 62618
233

Krohn, Kimberly
340 5th Street
Manistee, MI 49660
201

Kronst, Karen
443 E. Grand Apt 9
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Kruse, Roxanna
Rural Route 1 Box 45
Herscher, IL 60941

Kuhles, Ray
ONU Box 6046
Kankakee, IL 60901

Kuipers, Marvin
526 N. Peolia
Gilman, IL 60938

Kukuck, Michael
Rural Route 2, Box 136
Kankakee, IL 60901

Kulig, Brian
86 West 140th Street
Riverdale, IL 60627

Kuno, Takaaki
2-27 Kasuga
Ishikawa

Kurien, Abraham
210 Spencer Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
201

L

La Favre, Julie
21408 Lincoln Road
Sterling, IL 61081
233

LaBaw, Lori
202 North Ranch
Westville, IL 61883

Lacey, Shelley
Route 2 Box 100
Manteno, IL 60950

Lacy, Jeff
1912 Lowell Avenue
Anderson, IN 46012

Lafevor, Pamela
1200 West Curtis Road
Sanford, MI 48657
20

LaFrance, Shannon
542 Juniper Lane
Bradley, IL 60915

Lagerwall, Theodore
15260 El Camino Terrace
Orland Park, IL 60462
150, 157

Lahr, Candace
R.D. #3 Box 827
Hollywood, MD 20636
130, 131, 132, 133

LaLone, Saundra
113 North Cemetery Road
Kenton OH 43326

Lamb, Mary
Rural Route 2 Box 219-I
Kankakee, IL 60901

Lambert, Douglas
108 Hillcrest Drive
Mt Vernon, OH 43050
175, 221

Lambert, Julie
512 Winston Lane
Chicago Heights, IL 60411
221

Lambert, Karolyn
849 Gettysburg Drive #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

LaMie, Brad
185 West 1st Avenue
Clifton, IL 60927

Lamie, Kirk
185 W First
Clifton, IL 60927
117

Lamkin, David
3423 S. Saint Joseph Street
South Bend, IN 46614

ane, Geneva
210 Crest Lane Apt.
304
Kankakee, IL 60901
ane, Paula
1443 Trapani Lane
Swartz Creek, MI
48473
233
ane, Steve
Rural Route 1 Box 166
Beecher, IL 60401
aneville, Judy
Route 2 Box 236
Momence, IL 60954
angdon, Cindy
3259 E. Carpenter
Davison, MI 48423
23, 157, 161, 190, 221
angellier, Jon
Box 145
Woodland, IL 60974
angwasser, Michael
544 Coyne St.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
anier, Sonia
904 South Prospect
Street
Wheaton, IL 60187
221
appie, Angela
34 West 2nd Street
London, OH 43140
arakers, Daniel
2108 W. Iowa Street
Chicago, IL 60622
arimer, Gregory
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
arimer, Mary
700 Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
arrison, Angela
7134 Black Forest Drive
Plainfield, IN 46168
201
arsen, Kimberly
2040 Rand Road Apt
109
Palatine, IL 60074
aRue, Jennifer
Rural Route #3
New Sharon, IA 50207
atham-Jones, Rodger
198 East Munroe
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
athrop, Matthew
608 South Lakeview
East Peoria, IL 61611
atimer, Kip
336 S. Cleveland
Bradley, IL 60915
attig, Thom
4149 North Main
Leslie, MI 49251
auderback, Dorothy
10849 South Monitor
Chicago Ridge, IL
60415
auderdale, Stacey
5233 Oakland Drive
Portage, MI 49002
131, 171, 201
aun, David
Route 1 Box 429
Baxter, KY 40806
201
aun, Paula
Route 1 Box 420
Baxter, KY 40806
181, 233
aun, Wendy
Route 1 Box 429
Baxter, KY 40806
212
averty, Thomas
3446 Shawnee Trail
Smyrna, GA 30080
117

Laws, Cheryl
113 Cashin Drive
Syracuse, NY 13066
201
Laymon, James
Route 1 Box 88
Moweaqua, IL 62550
117, 221
Laymon, Wendi
3113 Dot Avenue
Flint, MI 48506
20
Leatherland, D'Wayne
3430 Pennwood Drive
New Albany, IN 47150
20
Leatherman, Neal
201 Surf Drive
New Lenox, IL 60451
30, 110, 221
Leavitt, Christina
740 West Stewart #24
Owosso, MI 48867
233
Lebert, Jennifer
22398 Heatherbrae
Novi, MI 48050
Leckrone, Connie
403 East Main
Morenci, MI 49256
Lee, Brad
Rural Route 1 Box 258-
A
English, IN 47118
202
Lee, Donna
Rural Route 1 Box 107
Melvin, IL 60952
Lee, Eun
3216 West Leland
Avenue
Chicago, IL 60625
Lee, Matthew D.
1204 S. Duncan
Marion, IL 62959
202, 221
Lee, Matthew R.
3049 Terry
Walled Lake, MI 48088
171
Lee, Valerie
2728 Atlantic Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45209
202
Lee, Yong
3216 West Leland
Chicago, IL 60625
172, 212
Leerar, Pamela
12606 South Menard
Alsip, IL 60658
171, 233
LeGrand, Heath
R.R. 10 Box 350
Lockport, IL 60441
25, 157, 221
Lehman, Lisa
214 East Bacon Street
Hillsdale, MI 49242
169, 202
Lehnert, Karla
Rural Route 2 box 159
Grant Park, IL 60940
121, 202
Leininger, Rachel
2735 Wood Road
Erie, MI 58133
188, 212
Leisher, Frank
700 Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
Lemke, Eric
108 Lane Street Box
205
Potomac, IL 61865
221
Lemmon, Brady
34305 Fulton Street
Burlington, WI 53105
108

Leslie, Terena
11450 Seymour Road
Gaines, MI 48436
188, 212
Lethers, Dawn
1649 Terrawenda
Defiance, OH 43512
212
Leveque, Michael
Rural Route 1 Box 72A
Clifton, IL 60927
Lewis, Leonard
7111 West 40th Place
Stickney, IL 60402
221
Lewis, Venus
617 North Rosewood
Kankakee, IL 60901
Lierman, Kris
Route 1, Box 264A
Birnamwood, WI 54414
212
Lighty, Melanie
Route 5 Box 154
Crawfordsville, IN
47933
202
Lim, Sung
8049 North Keating
2nd Floor East
Skokie, IL 60076
202
Lindgren, April
Rural Route 2 Box 11
Clifton, IL 60927
233
Lindley, Carl
702 South 2nd Street
Marshall, IL 62441
69, 212
Lindsey, Mark
1839 MacArthur Lane
Speedway, IN 46224
202
Lingle, Brian
4354 Malden Court #C
Beach Grove IN 46107
202
Lingle, Mark
507 Coyne #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Lingle, Michael
612 Leisure Lane
Greenwood, IN 46142
30, 212
Lingle, Scott
4433 Somerset Way S.
Dr.
Carmel, IN 46032
30, 110, 234
Liniarski, Kelli
7343 Hearthstone
Indianapolis, IN 46227
212
Link, Mary
170 Meadows Road S.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Linn, Linda
465 Kristina Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
List, Kenise
545 W. Henry #2
Kankakee, IL 60901
Litherland, Emilee
218 West Nicolet
Boulevard
Marquette, MI 49855
Litten, Pamela
Rural Route 1 Box 131
Charlottesville, IN
46117
177, 212
Litten, Paul
154 Sycamore #D
Hebron, IN 46431
Lloyd, Denise
25380 Mansfield Route
6
Defiance, OH 43512

Lloyd, Stephanie
25380 Mansfield Route
6
Defiance, OH 43512
234
Lobb, Hillary
870 Woodbine
Avenue
Cincinnati, OH 45246
221
Lockwood, Todd
108 North Joliet Street
Wilmington, IL 60481
Loetscher, Albert
11387 Darby Creek
Road
Orient, OH 43146
Loetscher, Linda
11387 Darby Creek
Road
Orient, OH 43146
Loftin, Michael
114 Nanti Street
Park Forest, IL 60466
202
Loftin, Theresa
364 Stratford Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Long, Evon
2040 Weldon Road
Sterling, IL 61081
234
Long, Gary
476 Hawthorne Road
Spartanburg, SC 29303
Longtin, Christopher
Rural Route 1, Box 223
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
108
Longtin, Nancy
248 South Prairie
Bradley, IL 60915
Lopez, Sharon
P.O. Box 22
Caro, MI 48723
181, 234
Lord, Susan
14 Iroquois Mobile
Estates
Chebanse, IL 60922
Lorenz, Kimberly
RR 1 Box 116
Grant Park, IL 60940
Lottinville, Pam
Route 2 Box 152
St. Anne, IL 60964
Loughrige, Thomas
41652 Cimarron
Mt Clemons, MI 48044
Love, Eric
5400 Kilgore Avenue
#62
Muncie, IN 47304
Lovell, Anita
1145 Yale
Bourbonnais, Il 60914
Lovell, Leah
258 Spencer Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Lowry, Sarah
Route 2
Roseville, IL 61473
234
Ludwig, Dawn
1 N. 521 River Drive
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
212
Luebeck, Dawn
235 South Michigan
Avenue
Bradley, IL 60915
Luginbill, Brock
2201 Scioto Drive
Springifled, OH 45506
221
Luna, Maximiliano
439 East Grand #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Lusher, Laura
Box 7172
Kankakee, IL 60901
234
Lyons, Lori
102 E. Bluff Street
Channahon, IL 60410

M

Macagba, Jane
1408 Guildford Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
MacDonald, David
601 Faber Drive
Greenville, MI 48838
Mackey, Paul
Box 7177
Kankakee, IL 60901
117
Maggit, Michelle
10235 South Emerald
Chicago, IL 60628
172, 221
Magry, David
5312 Pierce Street
Merrillville, IN 46410
188, 234
Malas, William
6623 Walrond Avenue
Kansas City, MO 64132
Mallard, Charles
Rural Route 4 N. 11th
Lts
Canton, IL 61520
117, 212
Mallard, Valencia
Rural Route 4 N. 11th
Lts.
Canton, IL 61520
221
Malloy, Ronnie
17104 Magnolia Drive
Hazel Crest, IL 60429
128
Mangino, Michael
Rural Route 1 Box 273
Chebanese, IL 60922
212
Mann, Cynthia
227 North Ash
Momence, IL 60954
Marketti, Dianne
410 Virginia Street
Coal City, IL 60416
Marquart, Christina
202 Anderson
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
21, 202
Martin, Janet
7 Kim Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Martin, Matthew
259 Darlene Street
York, PA 17402
Martin, Melinda
259 Darlene Street
York, PA 17402
221
Mason, Dwight
505 Parkhill
Sugar Creek, OH
44681
Mason, Tiffanie
Rural Route 2 Box 484
Momence, IL 60954
222
Massey, Cheryl
47 Lakeview Drive
Orland Park, IL 60462
64, 164, 165, 221, 222
Mastenbrook, Tricia
1402 48th Street S. E
Kentwood, MI 49508
147, 212
Masters, Paula
403 East 3rd
Gilman, IL 60938

Mathai, Thomas
628 Woodstock Lane
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
150, 154, 212
Matheny, Trudy
350 South May
Kankakee, IL 60901
Mathews, Katrina
2450 West Monroe
#1011
Chicago, IL 60612
Mathias, Larry
407 South 34th Street
Terre Haute, IN 47803
Mathias, Linda
407 South 34th Street
Terre Haute, IN 47803
222
Matson, Angella
3450 North Shore
Avenue
Lincolnwood, IL 60645
234
Matson, Deron
2807 Waunona Way
Madison, WI 53713
163, 190, 222
Matson, Melody
2807 Waunona Way
Madison, WI 53713
188, 202
Matsuoka, Hannah
2-2-5 Honcho #201
Tokyo, Japan 203
202
Matthews, Michael
3934 Herrick
Flint, MI 48532
202
Matthysse, Melissa
135 North Union
Sparta, MI 49345
97, 177, 212
Mattocks, Renee
617 Fleming Blvd.
Rensselaer, IN 47978
Maupin, Jeff
Route 2 Box 219 L-24
Kankakee, IL 60901
117, 212
Maurer, Kathleen
411 S. Fulton
Bradley, IL 60915
Maw, Charles
670 Oak Run Dr.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Maxson, Carol
848 Gettysburg Apt 4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Mayotte, Linda
102 Herron Court
Watseka, IL 60970
Mazin, Hector
3057 West Belden
Chicago, IL 60647
97, 193, 212
McCarty, Steven
296 South Prairie
Bradley, IL 60915
128, 129, 234
McCaslin, Edward
7874 Beard Road
Byron, MI 48418
McCastle, Gloria
1100 West Jeffrey Apt.
77
Kankakee, Il 60901
McClellan, Jennifer
443 East Grand Apt.
#4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
McClintock, Audrey
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657
McClintock, Robert
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657

McClure, Deborah
30123 Valenti
Warren, MI 48093
25, 98, 158, 190, 234

McClurg, Lloyd
421 School Street
Bradford, OH 45308

McConnell, Steven
215 E. Marsile St. #6
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
234

McCool, David
4883 Townline Road
Williamsburg, MI 49690

McCord, Ronald
10100 Rock Road
Fenton, IL 61251

McCowan, Scott
1305 Corrie Lane
New Lenox, IL 60451
202

McCoy, Anthony
7533 W. 220 S
Russiaville, IN 46979
212

McCoy, Kelia
P.O. Box 291
Bloomfield, IN 47424
212

McCoy, Tammy
P.O. Box 291
Bloomfield, IN 47424
234

McCoy, Victoria
7533 W. 220 South
Russiaville, IN 46979
213

McCue, Kelly
Route 3 Box 502
St Anne, IL 60964

McDaniel, Mark
Route 8 Box 241
Shelbyville, IN 46176

McDonald, Annette
355 South Liberty
Street
Rushville, IL 62681
188

McFeeley, Daniel
575 S. Alma
Kankakee, IL 60901

McGarey, John
Road 2 Box 162
Clymer, PA 15728
222

McGowan, John
5038 W Van Buren Apt
D
Chicago, IL 60644
117

McGraw, James
1801 South Heaton
Knox IN 46534
222

McGuire, Toni
4193 Morton Road
Stockbridge, MI 49285
190, 230, 234

McInnes, Stephanie
1944 White
Milford, MI 48042
234

McIntosh, Amanda
ONU Box 7229
Kankakee, IL 60901
222

McKinley, Daniel
7719 Dyer Road
Louisville, CO 80027
117, 134, 135, 222

McKinley, Hattie
445 N. Greenwood
Kankakee, IL 60901

McKnight, Sharon
5610 Old Logan Road
Lancaster, OH 43130
213

McLaughlin, Dawn
30246 Rosenbusch
Warren, MI 48093
213

McLaughlin, Kimberly
42520 Saratoga
Canton MI 48187
202

McPherson, Kimberley
3988 Duncan Chapel
Auburn, KY 42206
202

Meek, Christopher
P.O. Box 82
New Hope, VA 24469
213

Mellendorf, Naomi
2125 W. Sanilac Road
Caro, MI 48723
177, 213

Mellish, Kevin
27038 Huntington
Drive
Warren, MI 48093
234

Mende, Dawn
131 Ingalton
West Chicago, IL
60185
222

Mende, Mark
131 Ingalton
West Chicago, IL
60185

Mendell, Lisa
Route 1 Box 190
Freetown, IN 47235
213

Mendez, Gabriel
153 Tomagene Dr.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
135

Mercer, Michael
118 Carrington Road
Hendersonville, TN
37075
117

Meriweather, Anthony
2621 West 21st Street
Indianapolis, IN 46222

Metz, Rebecca
135 North Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Meyer, Donald
28 Manor Drive
Collinsville, IL 62234

Meyer, Janas
5 Linda Lane
Columbia City, IN
46725
234

Meyer, Kent
5 Linda Lane
Columbia City, IN
46725
202

Meyer, Timothy
700 Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657

Meyering, Marcella
17111 O'Dell Avenue
Tinley Park, IL 60477
28, 180, 234

Meyering, Matthew
17111 O'Dell Avenue
Tinley Park, IL 60477
117, 202

Michaels, Brad
522 South Tompkins
Howell, MI 48843
202

Middleton, Kellee
178 North Clinton
Bradley, IL 60915

Mietzner, Hedi
RR #2 Box 115
Manteno, IL 60950

Mikesell, Marc
16565 14 Mile Rd.
Battle Creek, MI 49017
76, 79, 222

Miles, Brenda
14510 Fillmore Street
West Olive, MI 49460

Miles, Thomas
1011 Street Road 267
Mooresville, IN 46158
84, 222

Miller, Becky
112 South Walnut
Columbia City, IN
46725
202

Miller, Brenda
309 Walnut Street
Perkasie, PA 18944
97, 234

Miller, James W.
5450 North Meridian
Leslie, MI 49251

Miller, James S.
1106 Jessie Avenue
Kent, OH 44240

Miller, James A.
400 Walnut Hills Drive
Zanesville, OH 43701

Miller, Jason
Rural Route 1
Havana, IL 62644
222

Miller, John R.
ONU Box 7263
Kankakee, IL 60901
117, 203

Miller, John F.
700 Brompton Avenue
Chicago, IL 60657

Miller, Kelly
2151 Tall Timber Court
Columbus, OH 43228
203

Miller, Kevin
165 East Second
Street
Coal City, IL 60416
234

Miller, Mark
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 606057

Miller, Marta
Box 265
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Miller, Robert E.
3381 Brendan Drive
Columbus, OH 43220
108, 109, 234

Miller, Robert L.
3801 Birchwood Drive
Kansas City, MO 64137
31, 163, 167, 183, 234

Miller, Robyn
3381 Brendan Drive
Columbus, OH 43220
222

Miller, Ryan
3381 Brendan Drive
Columbus, OH 43220
203

Miller, Sharon
10169 N. Loomis
Clare, MI 48617
171, 213

Miller, Tammy
1615 North Fulton
Evansville, IN 47710

Miller, Willa
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657

Million, Eugene
33041 Willow Lane
Fraser, MI 48026

Mills, Lori
1871 Arrowood Drive
Carmel, IN 46032
97, 169, 203, 206, 207

Milton, John
1343 Braemer Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Miner, Chad
5525 Bettel Lane
Beaumont, TX 77708
117, 135

Minix, Jeffrey
51280 Birch Road
Granger, IN 46530

Miracle, Kristie
Rural Route 2 box 411
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
21, 42, 171, 222

Mitcheff, Renee
10146 Hawthorne Drive
Orland Park, IL 60462

Mitchell, Derek
5326 Grandview Drive
Milton, WI 53563
25, 150, 234

Mitchell, William
1048 Archbald Road
Waterport, NY 14571
117

Mitten, Eric
1003 7th Street Box
996
Orion, IL 61273

Monck, Gregory
971 Madrone
Chico, CA 95926
108, 203

Monroe, David
2007 Brownfield Road
Urbana, IL 61801

Monroe, Jeffrey
709 11th Street
Altavista, VA 24517
117

Monroe, Jonathon
2007 Brownfield
Urbana, IL 61801
203

Monroe, Marcus
818 12th Street
Altavista, VA 24517
117

Montague, Nicole
1812 Ralph's Ridge
#207
Colorado Springs, CO
80901
213

Montalto, Francine
1008 Mallard Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
222

Monteiro, Joao
ONU Box 7291
Kankakee, IL 60915
162, 163

Montgomery, Daniel
Box 311
Sparta, IL 62286
213

Moore, James
203 Hardison Drive
Franklin, TN 37064
117

Moore, Kevin
532 Lake Street
Grand Haven, MI
49417
203

Moore, Leslie A.
106 North Lake Drive
Coldwater, MI 49036

Moore, Leslie R.
HQ XVIII Airborn Corps
Fort Bragg, NC 28307
93, 222

Moore, Mark
3420 North Branch
Drive
Beaverton, MI 48612

Moran, Donald
13340 Carondolet
Avenue
Chicago, IL 60633
186

Morecraft, Timothy
142 South Fourth
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
234

Morey, George
Box 131
Hinton, IA 51024

Morris, Catherine
509 Bellarmine, Apt. 10
Joliet, IL 60436

Morris, Scott
22348 Hanover Drive
Bristol, IN 46507

Morrison, Barry
231 South Forest
Webster Groves, MO
63119
213

Morrison, Cary
231 South Forrest
Webster Groves, MO
63119
140, 143, 213, 316

Morse, Kelly
377 North Belmont
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
222

Morton, Margaret
Rural Route 1 Box 88
Trilla, IL 62469
213

Moser, Keith
Rt. 3, Box 195
Kankakee, IL 60901

Mund, Scott
1656 South Jefferson
Defiance, OH 43512
213

Munoz, Nancy
26951 Southwood
Lane
Olmsted Township, OH
44138

Munson, Denise
P.O. Box 307
Martinsville, IL 62442
203

Muriithi, Doris
285 East Grand Apt. 7
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
222

Murphy, Douglas
Box 151
Weeping Water, NE
68463

Murray, Helen
RR1
Mazon, IL 60444

Murrell, Tajhia
Rural Route 2 Box 9
Clifton, IL 60927
203

Mussman, Barbara
Rural Route 2 Box 490
Grant Park, IL 60940
222

Myers, Chad
2606 Monaco Terrace
Palm Beach Gard, FL
33410
203

Myers, Karen
4822 Pine Ridge Drive
Union Grove, WI 53182
234

Myers, Kevin
1912 Ware Road
Falls Church, VA 22043
203

Myers, Ryan
2606 Manaci Terr.
Palm Beach Gardens,
FL 33410
47, 79, 222

Myers, Todd
67 West Gardner
Sparta, MI 49345

Myers, Tony
575 Ferris Street N.W
Grand Rapids, MI
49504
193, 222

Mylott, Matthew
Rural Route 1 Box 57
Congerville, IL 61729
203

N

Nash, David
926 E. Main St.
Clinton, IL 61727

Nash, Leslie
1121 S. 15th Street
Mattoon, IL 61938
214

Navarro, Hector
Urb Villa Humacao
Calle 14 E. 30
Humacao, PR 00661

Neal, Mary
12 Stratford Drive East
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
234

Neese, Owen
9310 Myrtle Apt. #196
Kansas City, MO 6413

Nelson, Deirdre
% Mrs. Joy Parsons
1816 Albert Lane
Wilmington, IL 60481
214

Nelson, Eric J.
220 W. 5th Street
Momence, IL 60954

Nelson, Eric D.
Route 4 Robinson Drive
Cochran, GA 31014
117

Nerman, Candace
649 East Locust
Watseka, IL 60970
169

Newhouse, Shawna
2201 Ohio Avenue
Connersville, IN 47331
234

Newsham, Rhonda
Box 3053
Rural Route 3
Innisfail Alberta,
TOM1A
203

Newton, Pamela
11307 West 192
Mokena, IL 60448
234

Nicholas, Bethanie
2831 Balsam Drive
Springfield, OH 45503
234

Nicholas, Brenita
2831 Balsam Drive
Springfield, OH 45503
190

Nichols, Henry
28 Timber Lane
Brownsburg, IN 46112
117, 203

Nichols, Joel
Route 1
Birnamwood, WI 5441
44, 214

Nicholson, Ceeann
2675 Glenn Circle
Zanesville, OH 43701
169, 177, 214

Nicholson, Constance
P.O. Box 2771
Zanesville, OH 43702
147, 181, 234

Niles, Faron
143 East Grand Drive
#2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
190

Nirider, Dawn
116 North Pleasant
Street
Princeton, IL 61356
122

Nixon, Sonya
901 Windswept Drive
Fort Wayne, IN 46815
103

Noble, Dave
Route 1 Box 147 A
Manteno, IL 60950

Nolen, Wes
520 Cobblestone Ct.
Fort Mill, SC 29715
122

Norris, Robert
100 W. Jeffery, Apt.
8
Kankakee, IL 60901

North, Timothy
10 West 10th
Mitchell, SO 57301

Nothstine, Todd
0975 Cherry Road
Granger, IN 46530
114

Nothstine, Tom
0975 Cherry Road
Granger, IN 46530
188, 214

Nourie, Jennifer
30 Meadows Road
Apt #6
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Nourie, Kevin
07 Raub St Box 159
Donovan, IL 60931

Nowell, Angela
748 Chestnut
Hammond, IN 46324
103

Nutter, Charlyn
60 Shenandoah
Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
172

Nyirongo, Pacharo
c/o Mr. D.B. Nyirongo
P.O. Box 48

Nasangu Africa
Nyirongo, Tchule
D.N.U. Box 7350
Kankakee, IL 60901
10, 172

O

O'Brien, John
Rural Route 1 Box 315
Petersburg, IL 62675
173, 174, 214

O'Brien, Scott
148 Gettysburg Drive
Apt.6
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

O'Brien, Teresa
Rural Route 1 Box 315
Petersburg, IL 62675
173, 169, 171, 214

O'Brien, Tina
148 Gettysburg Lane
6
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

O'Callaghan, Paul
139 South Dwyer
Arlington Heights, IL
60005

Odette, Sheri
Apt Z-8 Burch's Trailer
Ct.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Oh, Mimi
3201 Victoria Drive
Springfield, IL 62704
172, 235

Okada, Tetsuo
2-29-11 Sakuragaoka
Setagaya-ku, 156
222

Oliver, Chad
Rural Route 3 Box 377
St. Anne, IL 60964
203

Olkoski, Jeffrey
Box 141 Route 2
Mulkeytown, IL 62685
222

Olsen, Amy
110 Leon Street
Madison, WI 53714
171, 214

Olson, Lawrence
1476 Lancaster Pike
Circleville, OH 43113

Ortolani, Simona
Via Avogadro #39
61100 Pesaro

Osbo, Jennifer
3923 Willow Ridge
Drive
Holt, MI 48842
161, 188, 222

Osborne, Paula
240 South Hickory
Street
Manteno, IL 60950
214

Oswald, Loren
1600 Woiderski Rd
Cheboygan, MI 49721
203

Oswald, Shar
1600 Woiderski
Cheboygan, MI 49721
235

Oswalt, Laurie
721 Stockton Heights
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Outten, Joshua
P.O. Box 42-54
Freeport Grand

Ouwenga, Julia
730 Bethel Rd. Apt 5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
45, 235

Ouwenga, Katherine
301 West Sixth
Manteno, IL 60950

Overpeck, Julie
Rural Route 3 Box 17
Kingman, IN 47952
119, 121, 124

Owens, Michael
700 West North Street
Bradley, IL 60915

P

Pace, Jerri
11537 Crescent Court
Indianapolis, IN 46236
235

Panos, Deborah
801 W. Huntington
Commons
Mt Prospect, IL 60056

Pardew, James
32 Whisperwood
Circle
Greenfield, IN 46140

Parke, John
5622 Garden Valley
Road
Newburgh, IN 47630
203

Parke, Philip
5622 Garden Valley
Road
Newburgh, IN 47630
19, 53, 55, 92, 97, 162,
235

Parker, Brian
234 N. Belmont
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
190, 191, 203

Parmley, Gina
Route 4 Box 83F
Kankakee, IL 60901

Parr, Christopher
307 Oakridge Avenue
Peoria, IL 61604
204

Parrett, Matthew
1327 Ogan Avenue
Huntington, IN 46750
219

Parrett, Rusty
477 Frederick Street
Huntington, IN 46750
187, 188, 235

Parrish, William
4508 North Edmondson
Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46266

Pasko, Kandi
618 N. 300 East
Huntington, IN 46750
214

Pasko, Michelle
8402 Greenwich Court
Fort Wayne, IN 46835
146, 147, 214

Pasley, Laura
19 North 350 West
Columbus, IN 47201
214

Passmore, Cathy
5465 Winell
Clarkston, MI 48016
177, 222

Passmore, Diane
5464 Winell
Clarkston, MI 48016

Patel, Anita
Rural Route 7 Box 336
Kankakee, IL 60914
214

Patel, Harsha
660 Bunker Hill Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
214

Patel, Ketan
Rural Route 7 Box 336
Kankakee, IL 60901
214

Patel, Vallabh
475 Dover Turn
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Patterson, Wesley
5100 Highpoint Road
Union City, GA 30291
117

Paul, Patricia
764 Woodstock Lane
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Paulson, Karen
6881 Highway 65 NE
Minneapolis, MN 55432
214

Payne, Lucinda
Rural Route 6 Box 231
Columbus, IN 47201
131, 204

Peckens, Andrew
422 E Beech Street
Gladwin, MI 48624
82, 204

Peeples, Tami
105 Highpoint
Anchorage
Hendersonville, TN
37075
222

Pelham, Pamela
153 Tomagene Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Pell, Kenneth
320 Beachview
Round Lake, IL 60073

Pelusio, Gerald
25 Heatherwood Road
Fairport, NY 14450
117

Pennock, Jennifer
110 W. Division Street
Sparta, MI 49345
59, 235

Penrod, Brian
611 Stockton Heights
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
222

Pepin, Don
735 Armour Road
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Percifield, Paige
225 S. Hillsdale Drive
Bloomington, IN 47401
177, 214

Perry, Julia
11471 Roosevelt
Saginaw, MI 48603
177, 222

Person, Rex
225 Knollridge Court
Apt. 104
Fairfield, OH 45014

Pester, Deborah
441 East Grand Drive
#9
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Pester, Tim
2010 Country Drive
Plano, IL 60545
175, 222

Peters, Candi
127 North Benjamin
Street
Fowlerville, MI 48836

Peterson, Mary
Rural Route 2 Box 486
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Pettet, Jeffrey
RR 6 Box 78
Rensselaer, IN 47978
214

Pettice, Michael
14610 Lincoln Avenue
Dolton, IL 60419
117, 204

Phelps, Chrystal
255 E. Grand Avenue
Apt. 4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
57, 235

Phillippe, Linda
1529 Countryside Lane
Indianapolis, IN 46231
40, 174, 190, 222

Phillips, Daniel
Rural Route 5 Box 299
Springfield, IL 62707
204

Phillips, Mark
3 Claypool Drive
Mt. Vernon, OH 43050
214

Phillpotts, Victor
569 South Wildwood
Kankakee, IL 60901

Phipps, Paul
ONU Box 7431
Kankakee, IL 60901
84, 85, 92, 163

Pickering, Jonathan
640 Oak Run Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Pickett, Julie
Route 2 Box 94
Berne, IN 46711
92, 93, 158, 235

Pierce, Elizabeth
33 Nottingham Way
Pensacola, FL 32506
55, 235

Pierce, Heather
1809 Edgar Road
Mason, MI 48854
25, 157, 222

Pieroni, Marc
2843 Tecumseh
Portage, IN 46368
116, 117

Pisha, Catherine
2311 Circle Street
Crest Hill, IL 60435

Pisha, Emily
2311 Circle Street
Crest Hill, IL 60435
234

Pistorius, Rosemary
949 South Chicago
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Pittman, Brenda
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657

Podowicz, Michael
235 W. First
Clifton, IL 60927
117, 214

Poellinetz, Andre
2001 West Fargo
Chicago, IL 60645
117, 214

Poljanac, Michael
11398 Lumpkin
Hamtramck, MI 48212
117, 204

Pollard, Jodi
816 Valhalla
Upland, IN 46989
204

Pollard, Patricia
Route 2 Box 25-B
Fairfield, IL 62837
214

Pollok, Jennifer
403 E. Grand Avenue
#8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
234

Pollok, Marc
6094 Britton Road
Perry, MI 48872

Pollok, Sally
6094 Britton Road
Perry, MI 48872
214

Pontious, Lori
261 W. North Street
Bradley, IL 60915
80, 234

Poole, Catherine
33 Royale Ct.
Lake St. Louis, MO
63367
93, 234, 317

Pooley, Brian
2828 Leisure Drive
Boise, ID 83704
117

Porter, Richard
117 Melick Street
Mount Vernon, OH
43050
117, 204

Porter, Timothy
1323 Powder Creek
Court
Dallas, GA 30132
150, 157, 174, 222

Possehl, Carl
219 Kennington Dr.
Goose Creek, SC
29445

Postmus, Sharon
11757 South 83rd
Avenue
Palos Park, IL 60464
131, 204

Potter, Natasha
501 Stewart Apt. A
Carmi, IL 62821
204

Potts, Lonnie
311 Shadwell Drive
Circleville, OH 43113

Powell, Larry
233 S. Coats Road
Oxford, MI 48051
81, 163, 236

Powell, Lisa
1105 Manchester Lane
Naperville, IL 60540
196, 204

Prasad, Ruth
244 Newcastle Drive
Frankfort, IL 60423

Price, Marty
3625 Concord Rd.
Cheyenne, WY 82001
215

Price, Tammie
607 Pearl Rural Route 1
Thomasboro, IL 61878
236

Pridemore, Susan
271 North LaSalle
Bradley, IL 60915

Princing, Vernon
15 Chelsea Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Pruchnicki, Paul
623 South Curtis
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Pullen, Julie
1098 East 46 Road
Cadillac, MI 49601
222

Pulley, Debra
1120 E. Park
Taylorville, IL 62568
215

Purl, Tammy
410 West Main
Knoxville, IL 61448
236

Pusey, Gail
406 South Blanchette
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Q

Quach, Kim
2120 W. Farwell
Chicago, IL 60645
172, 236

Quass, Jonathon
36411 Hinkley Road
Hinkley, CA 92347
117, 142, 204

Quick, Kurt
Rural Route 1 Box 492
Bonfield, IL 60913
117, 204

Quirk, Ronald
2214 West Lawn
Avenue
Racine, WI 53405
117

R

Rainey, Kyle
P.O. Box 52
Rome, IL 61562
128, 215

Rainey, Scott
3800 Nash Drive
Troy, MI 48083
204

Rajmane, Aruna
18 Castle Coombe
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Ramos, Antonio
Juno #365 Col. Contry
Monterrey 64860
172, 204

Rancharan, Ananias
155 Tamagene
Baurbannais, IL 60914
172, 236

Rasch, Tammy
657 East Past Raad
Bensan, AZ 85602

Raske, Jahn
4989 Kingswaad Drive
Carmel, IN 46032
166, 167, 222

Ratcliff, Stephen
21434 Balender Pantius
Circleville, OH 43113
117, 222

Ratts, Gladies
300 Mary Alice Raad
Rantaul, IL 61866
236

Rayfard, Maurice
4656 West 176th Street
Cauntry Club Hill, IL 60477

Read, Kimberly
15539 West 146th Street
Olathe, KS 66062
103, 190, 204

Reader, Michelle
220 N. Illinais
Chrisman, IL 61924
215

Reader, Rabert
2532 Pennacaak Raad #1
Lauisville, KY 40214
117

Reams, Anne
383 W. Marsile
Baurbannais, IL 60914
25, 236

Reams, Brian
630 Sauth Chicaga
Kankakee, IL 60901

Reddy, Michael
3411 I Lane Apt. 3A
Elkhart, IN 46517
117, 236

Reding, Jasan
Raute 2 Bax 80 A
Geary, OK 73040
215

Reece, Diana
131 Elanja Drive
Miamisburg, OH 45342
215

Reed, Jaan
2216 Marybraak #1
Plainfield, IL 60544

Reed, RaJeanda
P.O. Bax 78
Mackey, IN 47654
187, 188, 222

Reedy, Bradley
580 Old Oak Drive
Baurbannais, IL 60914
93, 153, 204

Reedy, Ethan
458 East Grand Drive
Baurbannais, IL 60914
20, 150, 157, 174, 190, 222, 224

Reedy, Susan
411 Francis
Baurbannais, IL 60914
236

Rehmer, Ellen
623 Miller, P.O. Bax 623
Beecher, IL 60401
204

Reibling, Alita
1320 Raute 12
Gratan, CT 06340

Reid, Barjaria
3323 West Van Buren
Chicago, IL 60624
204

Reid, Brian
2270 NW 47th Terrace
Lauderhill, FL 33313
117

Reinhart, Christy
Rural Raute 1 Bax 282J
Kankakee, IL 60901
73, 222

Reinhart, Marcy
848 Oxfard Drive
Chatham, IL 62629
177, 204

Renner, Charliam
305 N. 8th St.
Bentan, IL 62812
204

Rena, Andrea
8 Bands Drive
Baurbannais, IL 60914
55, 164, 222

Rensberry, Linda
Apartada 3977-1000
San Jase

Renshaw, Steven
135 Sauth Dearbarn
Bradley, IL 60915
215

Residari, Jeffrey
38 Dennisan Drive
Baurbannais, IL 60914
128, 205

Rex, James
Bax 133
Evanspart, OH 43519
43, 188, 215

Rex, Rachael
Bax 133
Evanspart, OH 43519
222

Rexrath, Kimberly
906 A Avenue East
Oskalaasa, IA 52577
205

Reynalds, Michael
219 Tennessee
Danville, IL 61832
215

Rhee, Mie
17709 Larkspur Lane
Hamewaad, IL 60430

Rhades, Nancy
211 Fax Trail
Baurbannais, IL 60914

Rice, Scatt
507 E. 109 Street
Kansas City, MO 64131
236

Rich, Janice
ONU Bax 7495
Kankakee, IL 60901
190, 236

Rich, Richard
736 Heritage Raad
Valparaisa, IN 46383
169, 223

Richardsan, Staci
210 Karen Drive
Baurbannais, IL 60914

Richel, James
11717 Sauth Will Caak Rd.
Palas Park, IL 60464

Richey, Erin
1255 Justine Drive
Kankakee, IL 60901

Richley, Debarah
827 Sauth Faley
Kankakee, IL 60901

Richmand, David
944 Ledra Street
Cincinnati, OH 45246
215

Rieder, Cyndi
429 West Narth
Peatane, IL 60468

Rife, Melissa
1940 Suqulak Trail
London, OH 43140
177

Rigg, Byran
3741 Red Tharn Drive
Amelia, OH 45102
215

Riley, Michael
2404 Calarada Avenue
Rackfard, IL 61108
223

Riley, Rhanda
7116 Narthwest 32nd
Bethany, OK 73008
150, 215

Risch, Alana
PSC Bax 2014
APO San Francisca, CA 96293
215

Rist, Christina
Raute 2 Bax 399
Alexandria, IN 46001
221, 223

Rivett, Kelly
5756 Martell Drive
Tray, MI 48089

Rix, Diane
218 N. Fultan
Bradley, IL 60915

Raat, Steven
Raute 1 Bax 389
Havana, IL 62644
236

Rabb, Danette
827 Sauth Main
Princetan, IN 47670
205

Rabbe, Manica
7779 Sauth Krug Raad
Elizabeth, IL 61028
69, 236

Raberts, Charles
519 East Maple Street
Lambard, IL 60148

Raberts, Denise
1830 Secand Avenue
Sterling, IL 61081
150, 168, 169, 236

Raberts, Elisa
8640 Vista Harbar
Orlanda, FL 32819
180, 236

Raberts, Heather
5220 E. 74th Pl.
Indianapalis, IN 46250

Raberts, Tammy
10800 SW 57 Place
Fart Lauderdale, FL 33328
64, 223

Rabertsan, Allen
12861 Air Hill Raad
Braakville, OH 45309

Rabertsan, Michelle
1900 Sun Valley
Muncie, IN 47303
205

Rabinsan, Brenda
ONU Bax 7517
Kankakee, IL 60901
205

Rabisch, Steven
102 Lawndale Avenue
Indianapalis, IN 46224

Rabisan, Rebecca
2123 Caurt Street
Pekin, IL 61554

Radgers, Mary Lau
429 Halman
Flara, IL 62839
223

Rahde, Stephen
5047 Narth 58th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53218
163, 223

Raman, Sandra
1757 West Augusta
Chicago, IL 60622
205

Ramey, Danna
302 Meadaws Raad S.
Baurbannais, IL 60914
213, 215

Ramey, Duane
302 Meadaws Raad S
Baurbannais, IL 60914
163, 175, 188, 237

Ramey, Narma
302 Meadaws Raad Sauth
Baurbannais, IL 60914

Ramine, Delmana
604 N. W. 2nd Street
Casey, IL 62420
215

Rana, Raymand
Bax 20096
Nairabi, Kenya
215

Raad, Dawn
813 Sauth Jaliet Street
Wilmingtan, Il 60481
205

Raase, Mary
3546 Jewell Raad
Hawell, MI 48843

Raase, Timathy
4402 Hickary Ct.
Brandan, FL 33511
188, 215

Rass, Mary
11026 S. Unian Ave.
Chicaga, IL 60628

Rassmanith, Twila
6684 Mercedes Lane
Dematte, IN 46310
177, 223

Rawley, Jeffrey
26412 Mimasa Lane
Missian Vieja, CA 92691
237

Ruch, Claire
1100 S. Evergreen
Kankakee, IL 60901

Rucker, Duane
668 Narth Wildwaad Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Rumbarger, Wallace
7621 Pravincial Dr. #108
Mclean, VA 22102
223

Runnian, David
Rural Raute 1 Bax 47-C
Manee, IL 60449
35, 205

Rusk, Brad
11378 West 100 Narth
Kakama, IN 46902
117

Ryan, Craig
1385 Sauth 6th Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Ryan, Pamela
939 Charles Street
Huntingtan, IN 46750
161, 237

S

Sacks, Tracy
P.O. Bax 2
Willaw Spring, IL 60480
237

Salyer, Trent
52125 Arrawhead Cir.
Granger, IN 46530
117, 215

Salzman, Bruce
Raute 6 Bax 83
Kankakee, IL 60901

Salzman, Glen
Route 6 Box 83
Kankakee, IL 60901

Samaraa, Subash
Rural Raute 2 Bax 141
Lewistawn, IL 61542

Samulawitz, Jack
13912 Butternut Street
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

Sargeant, Rebecca
306 Tawnship Line Raad
Bax 42
Kemptan, IL 60946
131, 205

Saylar, Marie
10550 East Cleveland Raad
Bannister, MI 48807
237

Scarbraugh, Katherine
Rural Raute 24 Bax 103
Terre Haute, IN 47802
223

Schaefer, Christapher
427 Michigan Avenue
Sauth Milwaukee, WI 53172

Schaefer, Rebecca
427 Michigan Avenue
Sauth Milwaukee, WI 53172
37

Schaertl, James
7 Cambridge Caurt
Baurbannais, IL 60914

Schafer, Daniel
10449 Barger Raad
Leesburg, OH 45135

Schalasky, Michael
4747 Sauth Kenneth
Chicaga, IL 60632
117, 237

Schall, Scatt
Rural Raute 6 Bax 258
Kankakee, IL 60901

Scharmer, Debarah
1195 Plum Creek Drive #3
Baurbannais, IL 60914

Schenck, Richard
31 8th Street
Northeast
Carmel, IN 46032

Schilling, David
538 Hemlack Lane
Bradley, IL 60915

Schimmel, Jennifer
Rural Raute 3 Bax 389
Saint Anne, IL 60964

Schimmelpfennig, Jeffrey
ONU Bax 6046
Kankakee, IL 60901

Schlabach, Jeffrey
20095 Waadburn
Sauthfield, MI 48075
205

Schmitter, Shelly
5146 Melwaad Drive
Flint, MI 48507
237

Schnicker, Laurie
545 Bently
Manrae, MI 48161
205

Schnicker, Lisa
545 Bently
Manrae, MI 48161
164, 237

Schack, Sherri
519 Oak Drive
Dundee, IL 60118
92, 96, 178, 237

Schaenwetter, Beth
N2129 Stark Raad
Waterlaa, WI 53594
121, 205

Schaenwetter, Scatt
Gilbert Park
Knoxville, IL 61448
81, 237

Schaenwetter, Steven
N. 2129 Stark
Watrlaa, WI 53594
193, 237

Schall, James
335 1/2 Narth Blaine
Bradley, IL 60915

Schaaler, David
505 Sauthline
Lebanan, OH 45036

Schraven, William
Raute 4 Bax 450 C
Elkharn, WI 53121

Schraeder, Brack
18205 Rainbaw
Fraser, MI 48026
41, 83, 92, 223, 224

Schraeder, Elizabeth
901 Sauth Chicaga Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
215

Schraeder, Gregary
901 Sauth Chicaga Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901

Schraeder, Jeffrey
Raute2 Bax 118
Milfard, IL 60953

Schulenberg, Steven
36 West 917 Treetap Lane
St. Charles, IL 60174

Schultheis, Danald
26780 Raseland Raad
Elkhart, IN 46514
56, 99

Schultz, Sharan
Rural Raute 3 Bax 123
Wheatfield, IN 46392

Schweigert, Kimberly
384 Tamagene
Baurbannais, IL 60914
72, 237

Schweigert, Timathy
384 Tamagene Drive
Baurbannais, IL 60914
237

Schweitzer, Carl
14631 Ban Brae Drive
Warren, MI 48093
193, 205, 207

Schweitzer, Jill
Raute 1 Bax 143
Wellman, IA 52356
337

Schwenk, Caralyn
1801 Sleepy Hallaw Dr.
Olathe, KS 66062

Schwenk, Dan
1801 Sleepy Hallaw Dr.
Olathe, KS 66062

Scatt, Brian
70 Elktan Ct
Lafayette, IN 47905
48, 223

Scatt, David
70 Elktan Ct
Lafayette, IN 47905
188, 205

Scatt, Jady
253 Caaper
Pekin, IL 61554
205

Scatt, Natalie
231 Essex Caurt
Baurbannais, IL 60914
211, 215

Scatt, William
Rural Raute #5 Bax 19
Greencastle, IN 4613

Scrabeck, Matthew
445 East Grand Apt. 3
Baurbannais, IL 60914
117, 223

Scrabeck, Trina
445 Grand Apartmen 3
Bourbannais, IL 60914

Scrabeck, William
445 East Grand #3
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
117, 223
Seabolt, Cathy
123 East Riverview Drive
Belle, WV 25015
153, 205
Seal, Jon
6955 Kruckgberg Road
Greenville, OH 45331
117
Sears, Angela
Rural Route 5 Box 100-A
Connersville, IN 47331
25, 153, 188, 205
Sechrist, Jonathan
5735 Middlebelt
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
45, 215
Secrest, Brian
294 Vine Street
Manteno, IL 60950
Seider, Jill
5116 Lenox Avenue
Shrewsbury, MO 63119
160, 161, 233
Selk, Rick
734 Dunbar Street
Beecher, IL 60401
Senger, Mark
Route 2 Box 94
Weyers Cave, VA 24486
17, 142, 215
Seniw, Tracy
1241 Green Street
New Lenox, IL 60451
215
Settlemoir, Tiffany
4239 Maple Avenue
Flint, MI 48507
190, 215
Seymour, Wendell
111 North Convert Apt. 5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
223
Shaffer, Kathy
2713 Sharp Road
Adrian, MI 49221
205
Shah, Pradip
321 Princeton
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Sharp, Jason
505 Eighth Avenue
Sterling, IL 61081
205
Shea, Mark
410 S. Blanchette Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
42, 108, 215
Shear, Kevin
ONU Box 7572
Kankakee, IL 60901
205
Shear, Rhonda
650 Bisaillon Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Sheets, Rodney
105 Mark Trail Drive
Edwardsville, IL 62025
205
Shelburne, Mindy
Route 6 Box 112
Rochester, IN 46975
49, 121, 131, 237
Shelden, Joel
441 E. Grand Ave. Apt 1
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
237

Sherman, Claude
305 N.E. 15th Street
Casey, IL 62420
117
Sherman, Eric
320 B. Lorna Drive
Nashville, TN 37214
117, 205
Sherman, Joel
Rural Route 3
Fairfield, IL 62837
224
Sherrow, Michael
298 Diane Drive
Flushing, MI 48433
Sherwood, Scott
1818 Holiday Drive
Pekin, IL 61554
92, 154, 215
Shibli, Ahad
Shibli Village
Nazareth District
Shimanek, Gilbert
305 W. Locust, Apt. 18
Three Oaks, MI 49128
Shingaki, Christine
ONU Box 7617
Kankakee, IL 60901
215
Shingaki, Peter
5-14-14 Oto Yond
Saitama 338
Shira, Janell
124 N. Dillwyn Road
Newark, DE 19711
224
Shiraki, Nikiko
3-5-2 Sakura
Setagaya-Ku
Tokyo
Shoemake, Kimberly
1275 Westlawn Drive
Kankakee, IL 60901
Shoemaker, Melinda
588 West Merchant Apartment #2
Kankakee, IL 60901
Shonamon, Nancy
285 Grand Avenue #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Shonamon, Stephen
285 Grand Avenue #4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Shore, David
2506 Faraon
St. Joseph, MO 64501
Shotts, Bryan
Box 432
Pleasant Hill, IL 62366
Shoup, John
170 S. Washington
Kankakee, IL 60901
Shride, Chris
413 Oak Circle
Arthur, IL 61911
117, 205
Shride, Kimberly
413 Oak Circle
Arthur, IL 61911
73, 216
Shufflebarger, Janette
P.O. Box 42
Gorham, IL 62940
224
Sides, Troy
1086 Wagon Wheel Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80915
117, 216
Sidwell, Shan
59 Lasalle Drive
Decatur, IL 62521
216
Silcox, Stacey
5150 Highland Drive
Traverse City, MI 49684
45, 216

Sim, Panseop
K.P.O. Box 1627
Seoul 110-616
205
Simms, Rushaunda
1926 W. Harrison #215
Chicago, IL 60612
Simon, Ami
229 North Roy
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
103, 177, 188, 216
Sims, Rhonda
949 Linda Ct
South Elgin, IL 60177
188, 216
Sipes, Lucynda
236 Monticello Road
Circleville, OH 43113
216
Sivill, Julie
660 Porter Avenue
Watseka, IL 60970
Sjaardema, John
7450 West 1350 North
De Motte, IN 46310
Skinner, Melissa
29 Williamsburg Lane
Evanston, IL 60203
205
Slight, Matthew
804 12th Street N.W.
Waverly, IA 50677
Slowik, Georgette
258 Spencer Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Small, John
413 East Grand Drive #8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
169, 224
Smith, Allison
1038 North Old Street
Chesterton, IN 46304
153, 205
Smith, Andrew
3889 North Elk Horn St.
Oak Harbor, WA 98277
188
Smith, Camille
3035 Emmertsen Road
Racine, WI 53406
216
Smith, David
5 12th Street
Barnesville, GA 30204
117, 216
Smith, Dorothy
3219 So. 11th St.
Sheboygan, WI 53081
Smith, Dustin
1616 Parkway
Burlington, IA 52601
205
Smith, Horace
624 Grove Street
Logansport, IN 46947
Smith, Jennifer
1705 Meadowview
Wilmington, IL 60481
Smith, Joshua
1233 East Greenbriar Dr.
Blue River Estates
Columbia City, IN 46725
216
Smith, Karen
471 North Center Avenue
Bradley, IL 60915
Smith, Kevin
205 Anthony Avenue
Old Hickory, TN 37138
92, 163, 237
Smith, Lisa J.
414 South Cherry Street
Westfield, IN 46074
177, 224

Smith, Lisa M.
937 Monroe Avenue
Racine, WI 53405
216
Smith, Nancy
Rural Route 1 Box 275
St. Anne, IL 60964
55, 93, 216
Smith, Pamela
521 Thomas Road
Wales, WI 53183
224
Smith, Savilla
Rural Route 1 Box 30
Emington, IL 60934
205
Smith, Shawn
5660 Aresian
Detroit, MI 48228
237
Smith, Timothy
1616 Parkway
Burlington, IA 52601
135, 224
Smith, Valerie
Rural Route 1 Box W. 24
Beaverville, IL 60912
216
Smothers, Phyllis
190 North Clinton
Bradley, IL 60915
Sneed, Angela
41G N. Will St.
Shelbyville, IL 62565
190, 224
Sneed, James
711 Northwest 3rd Street
Shelbyville, IL 62565
55, 163, 237
Sneed, Kevin
255 Grand Ave., Apt. #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
190, 224
Snook, Douglas
47 Oaklandvale Avenue
Saugus, MA 01906
188, 216
Snyder, Carla
Westgate Apts. #Q 306
1600 West Bradley
Champaign, IL 61821
Snyder, Danetta
5644 London-Groveport Rd
Orient, OH 43146
216
Snyder, Karen
RR 3 Box 157
Kankakee, IL 60901
237
Snyder, Kenneth
940 Stratford Dr East #10
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
117, 216
Snyder, Kevin
441 East Grand #12
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Snyder, Malease
441 E. Grand #12
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Sokoloff, Leigh
Rural Route 2 Box 495
Momence, IL 60954
Sorrel, James
9020 W. Park Hill Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53226
205
Sorzano, G. Rosalita
338 Water Street
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Sorzano, Junior
338 East Water Street
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Soucie, Louise
Rural Route 1 Box 140
St. Anne, IL 60964
Southern, Amy
15 Crown Drive
Brownsburg, IN 46112
205
Sovik, Christopher
1208 Tidewood Drive
Bethel Park, PA 15102
117, 237
Sowles, Jason
150 Jeanette St. Box 281
Herscher, IL 60941
Sparrow, Debra
511 McHenry Avenue
Woodstock, IL 60098
64, 224
Spaulding, Aaron
1421 N. Roseway Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46219
205
Spaulding, Tracey
4305 N. Central
Indianapolis, IN 46205
79, 93, 150, 154, 216
Spence, Philip
1358 Cypress Creek Court
Valparaiso, IN 46383
224
Spicer, Heather
910 Hemlock Street
Celina, OH 45822
205
Spittal, Todd
13158 Foster Court
Carmel, IN 46032
124, 216
Spohn, John
723 E. Washington
Morris, IL 60450
117, 205
Sprain, Heidi
42321 Lynda
Mt. Clemens, MI 48044
20, 216
Sprain, John
42321 Lynda
Mt Clemens, MI 48044
20, 216
Spriggs, Jerry
4045 Dell Road
Lansing, MI 48911
188, 216
Springer, Linda
P.O. Box 2496
Kankakee, IL 60901
205
Spurlock, Lisa
2411 West 100 Street
Danville, IN 46122
206
St. Clair, Robert
32 Glenview Drive
Decatur, IL 62521
Staab, Shari
8473 Pine Island Drive
Crown Point, IN 46307
224
Staab, Vaughn
8473 Pine Island Drive
Crown Point, IN 46307
128, 216
Stack, Matthew
16423 Paxton
Tinley Park, IL 60477
77, 206
Stafford, Louis
202 Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Stafford, Nancy
29 Thorncreek Drive
Park Forest, IL 60466
216
Standifer, Ryan
520 North 10th Avenue
Hoopeston, IL 60942
206

Standifer, Shayla
520 North 10th Avenue
Hoopeston, IL 60942
224
Stankewicz, Mary
202 Tiverton Road
Kankakee, IL 60901
Stark, Lyell
235 Mohawk
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
237
Stark, Sean
730 Antler Drive
Mt. Zion, IL 62549
216
Stark, Sheila
Rural Route 1 Box 367
Georgetown, IL 61846
26, 27, 161, 237
Starkey, David
855 Eisenhower Avenue
Jasper, IN 47546
206
Starkey, Serena
36 Midcourt
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Starling, Alton
Route 1 Box 105-C
Weir, MS 39772
117
Starr, Christine
Route 1 Box 10
Masonville, IA 50654
161, 237
Stedt, Jennifer
618 Gould Street
Beecher, IL 60401
216
Steger, Michael
1132 Elgin Avenue
Forest Park, IL 60130
76, 216
Stein, Christine
2251 Springfield Center Rd.
Akron, OH 44312
216
Steininger, Mauna
11350 Sahauro Drive
Scottsdale, AZ 85259
Stephenson, Scott
614 South Adams
Freeport, IL 61032
193, 224
Stern, Cheryl
124 South Stadium Drive #1
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Steury, Wayne
413 West Raab
Normal, IL 61761
Steward, Ellen
215 East Grand #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
98, 190
Steward, Philip
215 East Grand #2
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
98
Stewart, Brook
41265 Windmill Drive
Mt. Clemens, MI 48045
224
Stewart, Chad
41265 Windmill Drive
Mt. Clemens, MI 48045
237
Sthay, Karen
309 East Marsile
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Stiles, Lisa
534 13 Mile Rd
Sparta, MI 49345
23, 26, 150, 151, 190, 237
Stiles, Phillip
305 East Grand Apt. 8
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
224

Stillman, Michael
ONU Box 7686
Kankakee, IL 60901
216

Stimson, Ronald
1348 Red Barn Drive
Lake Orion, MI 48035
21, 216

Stipe, Tammy
214 Cottage Place
Nashville, TN 37214
150, 152, 153, 206

Stirratt, Kevin
3142 Eagles Way Drive
#1596
Lafayette, IN 47905

Stirratt, Randall
1730 Meadow Avenue
East Peoria, IL 61611
217

Stockton, Brad
13900 Grandboro Apt.
#5
Grandview, MO 64030

Stockwell, Kari
2405 Devon Avenue
Loves Park, IL 61111
217

Stone, David
11694 Christiansburg-
Jackson Rd.
St. Paris, OH 43072
206

Stone, Dustin
820 Weymouth Ct.
Cincinnati, OH 45240

Stoneking, Troy
ONU Box 7702
Kankakee, IL 60901
169, 217

Stouder, Pamela
6287 West 200 North
Andrews, IN 46702
26, 27, 150, 237

Stover, Steven
5240 Wetmore Road
Route #3
Conneaut, OH 44030
170, 171, 217

Stowers, Sally
956 North Meridian
Road
Chesterton, IN 46304
188, 217

Straw, Beth
437 East Grand Apt. 4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
237

Straw, Debra
Rural Route 3 Box 100
Chrisman, IL 61924
237

Street, Paula
694 S. Myrtle
Kankakee, IL 60901

Streeter, Kristopher
5 Terry Lane
Chebanse, IL 60922

Streicher, Helen
842 South Myrtle
Kankakee, IL 60901

Strissel, DeeAnn
700 West Brompton
Chicago, IL 60657

Strommer, Barbara
2017 S.E. 2nd Avenue
Austin, MN 55912

Strommer, Timothy
2017 S.E. 2nd Avenue
Austin, MN 55912

Strope, Darlene
1114 Gamon Road
Wheaton, IL 60187
92, 93, 224

T

Thompson, Lee Ann
2690 West Co. Road
East
New Brighton, MN
55112
238

Thorn, Dawn
1730 Hampton Ct
Schereville, IN 46375

Thurston, Wendy
1948 Lockmere S. E
Kentwood, MI 49508
217

Tice, Kristine
2 So. 173 Huntington
Pl.
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137
238

Tingley, Karren
Rural Route 2 Box 38
Chrisman, IL 61924
131, 132, 206

Tingley, Steven
ONU Box 7751
Kankakee, IL 60901
190, 224

Tite, Philip
32 Ingram Road
Markham, Ontario
L3S1T
217

Titus, Janelle
2582 East Akron Road
Caro, MI 48723
238

Tiwade, Diwan
P.O. Box 1
Aroma Park, IL 60910

Tjelle, Margene
Rural Route 1 Box 99
Dwight, IL 60420

Toberman, Scott
Route 2 Box 65
Nokomis, IL 62075
114, 117, 224

Toberman, Steven
Route 2 Box 65
Nokomis, IL 62075
217

Tobey, David
7107 E. M-71
Vernon, MI 48476

Torgerson, William
321 East 13th Street
Winamac, IN 46996
206

Townsend, Gladys
10368 West Carleton
Clayton, MI 49235
74, 146, 147, 217

Trasher, Jonathon
P.O. Box 81
Redkey, IN 47373
206

Tremaine, Tori
1514 Jay Street
Carpinteria, Ca 93013
37, 224

Trepanier, Tanya
328 South Stadium
Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
42, 206

Trotter, Jeanette
206 North Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Trotter, John
206 North Convent
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Troupe, Debra
Rural Route 1 Box 134
St. Anne, IL 60964

Trovillion, Melinda
77 Carlton Drive
Danville, IL 61832
207

Troxel, Julie
2002 1/2 Georgetown
Road
Danville, IL 61382
207

True, Edward
3823 Root Street
Troy, MI 48083

True, Gary
740 South Seventh
Street
Upper Sandusky, OH
43351

Trumps, Heather
P.O. Box 171
Lakeside, MI 49116

Tucker, Kelly
5746 Fairlee Road
Anderson, IN 46013
217

Tueck, Kenneth
8403 Castile Lane
Weidman, MI 48893
88, 89, 224

Turner, Beth
709 Holbrook Avenue
Lebanon, OH 45036
93, 103, 224

Turner, Brent
9444 O'Day Drive
Highland, IN 46322
92, 96, 97, 238

Turner, Christopher
Box 487
1718 Oak Avenue
Lorida, FL 33857
117

Turner, Lance
Rural Route 3 Lot 52
Middletown, IN 47356
188, 207

Turner, Mary
716 First Street
Lincoln, IL 62652

Turpchinoff,
Christopher
4209 Alverado Drive
Fort Wayne, IN 46816
117, 217

Tysse, Kimberly
30135 South Elevator
Road
Manhattan, IL 60442

U

Uchiyama, Ayako
3321 North Oakland
Decatur, IL 62526

Ulmet, Angela
808 Carey Drive
Rock Hill, SC 29730
157, 224

Ulrich, Bethany
7220 Thorne Road
Horton, MI 49246
150, 158, 238

Umbaugh, Jeffrey
7044 Camelot Drive
Canton, MI 48187

Understahl, Rhoda
Rural Route 1 Box 348-
A
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Underwood, Grant
2404 South Simmons
Stockton, IL 61085
173, 217

Unger, Lynn
830 Lapointe Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
225

Unger, Susan
234 North Main
Mansfield, PA 16933
57, 181, 238

Uren, John
14357 Arden
Livonia, MI 48154

Uren, Julie
14357 Arden
Livonia, MI
48154

Utter, Brian
501 West 3rd Street
Beardstown, IL 62618
225

V

VadeBoncouer, Robert
625 S. Yates
Kankakee, IL 60901

Vail, Pamela
880 Washington
Avenue
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Vallangeon, Michael
608 Chandler
Danville, IL 61832
238

Van DeCreek, Barbara
345 East Marsile
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Van Patten, Trudy
718 E. 16 Street N.
Newton, IA 50208
217

Van Sandt, Vernon
700 West Brompton
Avenue
Chicago, IL 60657

Vance, John
Box 486
Racine, OH 45771

Vanderbilt, Wendy
1719 Goneaway Lane
Wheaton, IL 60187
227

VanderMeer, Carol
196 Tomagene Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

VanderMeer, John
196 Tomagene
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Vang, Shua
192 North Roy Street
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Vanover, Sarah
863 Warner Road
Schenectady, NY
12309

Varnavas, Dino
445 East Grand Apt. 4
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Veldhuizen, Sheryl
Rural Route 1
Cedar, IA 52543
101, 190, 230, 238

Versack, Jennifer
3356 Gunflint Tr
Rockford, IL 61109
164, 207

Vibbert, Mark
521 2nd Street
Oxford, MI 48051
108, 207

Vieth, David
Rural Route 2
Bloomington, IL 61701
238

Vieth, Lori
2206 Rainbow Avenue
Apt. #8
Bloomington, IL 61704

Vigna, Pamela
213 East South Street
Dwight, IL 60420

Voigt, Lee Ellen
Route 1, Box 181
Grant Park, IL 60940
121, 207

Volkmann, John
Route 2 Box 263 A
Sullivan, MO 63080
101, 193, 217

Votta, Karolyn
215 S. Linden Box 183
Essex, IL 60935

Vuckovich, Todd
211 1/2 Blaine
Bradley, IL 60915

W

Wachsmuth, Harry
12324 Catoctin View
Dr.
Mount Airy, MD 21771
117, 225

Wagner, Brenda
17759 Mintdale Road
Constantine, MI 49042
207

Wakabayashi, Satomi
1, 320-6 Azeyoshi
Ageo-City
Saitama 362
172, 207

Wakely, Scott
317 North Locust
Momence, IL 60954
238

Waldrop, Thomas
2325 Hawthorne Drive
Decatur, IL 62521
217

Walker, Carolyn
Rural Rt. 3 Box 203
River Road
Kankakee, IL 60901

Walker, Christopher
6843 Balmoral Road
Indianapolis, IN 46421
153, 207

Walker, Diane
3440 Susan Lane
Steger, IL 60475
217

Wallace, Melissa
Rural Route 1 Box 78
Royal Center, IN 46978
238

Walls, Catena
P.O. Box 205
Bruceville, IN 47516
164, 207

Walsh, Julia
1365 Braemer Court
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Walter, Gregory
Route 3 Box 344
St Anne, IL 60964

Walters, Regina
160 South Grand
Avenue
Bradley, IL 60915
207

Walters, Todd
1443 East Street
Crete, IL 60417
217

Walthall, Suzanne
3004 Flessner Drive
Urbana, IL 61801
190, 207

Wambsganss, Scott
1315 Ridge Road
Munster, IN 46321

Wancho, Amy
Route 1 Box 47
Reddick, IL 60961

Wasson, Kenneth
620 Carroll Street
Sikeston, MO 63801
117, 225

Wasson, Wendy
11029 Jackson
Kansas City, MO 64137
207

Waterbury, Charles
305 Leighway Drive
Westerville, OH 43081
207

Watson, Gregory
1912 Sir Richard Road
Schererville, IN 46375

Watts, Richard
R6 Burchs Mobile Hm
Pk
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Watts, Shawna
R6 Burchs Mobile Hm
Pk
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Webb, Greg
4929 Plymouth Ridge
Rd#3
Conneaut, OH 44030
217

Webb, Paula
909 Laurel Avenue
Wilmington, IL 60481

Weber, Bradley
1882 East Duane
Boulevard
Kankakee, IL 60901

Weber, Lily
1882 East Duane
Boulevard
Kankakee, IL 60901

Webster, Collette
2031 North New
England Avenue
Chicago, IL 60635

Webster, Robert
700 Brompton Place
Chicago, IL 60657

Wegforth, John
10035 W. 125th Street
Palos Park, IL 60464
166, 167, 169, 225

Wegner, Carolee
32501 Fruehauf
Fraser, MI 48026
190, 207

Weidner, Daniel
62 Big Chief Drive
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
217

Weihe, Kyle
304 Melody Ln
Mattoon, IL 61983

Weihman, Craig
901 Catherine
Ottawa, IL 61350
84, 85, 93, 163, 225

Weinstein, Randi
485 Briarcliff Lane #5
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Weir, Jon
ONU Box 7845
Kankakee, IL 60901
172

Weitzel, James
927 N. 350 E
Chesterton, IN 46304
188, 223, 225

Weitzel, Thomas
927 N. 350 E
Chesterton, IN 46304
192, 193

Welch, Margaret
402 Avenue F
Danville, IL 61832

Wells, Christopher
Rural Route 2 Box 113
Peotone, IL 60468
117, 163, 193, 225

Wells, Matthew
27 Lamplite Lane
Williston, VT 05495

Wells, Ricky
3428 West Douglas
Chicago, IL 60623

Welsh, Sandra
810 JoAnn Drive
Wilmington, IL 60481

Westberg, Jennifer
2243 Silverthorn
Rockford, IL 61107
225

Westhafer, Tammy
201 Betsher Avenue
Dover, OH 44622
72, 73, 225

Westover, Amy
4925 Cypress Garden
Winterhaven, FL 33884
Westphal, Brian
443 East Grand Drive
#7
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Westveer, Reve
683 West Eight Street
Chicago Heights, IL
60411
225
Wetters, Tricia
1447 Wesley Ct
Bay City, MI 48708
117, 217
Whalen, Marty
848 Gettysburg #2
Boubonnais, IL 60914
Whaley, Jerry
41350 S. Ruess Road
Perry, MI 48872
207
Whaley, Kimberly
11350 S. Ruess Road
Perry, MI 48872
217
Wheatley, Curtis
915 Cherry Street
Mt Carmel, IL 62863
Wheeler, Kenneth
3814 Barnard
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Wheeler, Susan
213 Meadows Road
South
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Whetstone, Barry
3412 Westbrier
Midland, MI 48640
White, Lance
Route 1 Box 203
Clinton, IL 61727
207
Whitelaw, Andrew
322 S. Stadium
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Whitelaw, Paul
322 S Stadium Dr.
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
207
Whitis, Matthew
160 Periwinkle Ct
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Whitis, Michael
160 Periwinkle Ct
Bourbonnais, IL 60914
Whitteberry, Bruce
809 West Main
Van Buren, IN 46991
238
Whittington, Dawn
Rural Route 2 Box 311
Tamaroa, IL 62888
207
Whittington, Ron
Route 2 Box 612
Mulkeytown, IL 62865
225
Wierengo, Janice
1631 Sauter Street
Muskegon, MI 49442
Wiersma, Michelle
640 Lugers Road
Holland, MI 49423
88, 221, 225
Wiggins, Nisa
505 West Woodlawn
Danville, IL 61832
225
Wiker, Karla
32766 Haley Road
Dowagiac, MI 49047
207
Wilhelm, Julie
11508 Whallon Court
Cincinnati, OH 45246
188, 207

Wilkey, Keith
470 Ida Lane
Bradley, IL 60915
Wilkins, Christina
67651 S.R. 15
New Paris, IN 46553
238
Willard, Julie
1220 West Lawn Drive
Kankakee, IL 60901
85, 188, 225
Willett, Janet
6395 W. Gorman Road
Sand Creek, MI 49279
217
Williams, Andre
415 South Nelson
Kankakee, IL 60901
117
Williams, Brent
2 Bonds
Boubonnais, IL 60914
207
Williams, Clayton
448 1/2 North Prairie
Avenue
Bradley, IL 60915
Williams, Jeannie
1164 Pheasant Drive
Bradley, IL 60915
Williams, Matthew
1717 South Fourth
Avenue
Kankakee, IL 60901
225
Williams, Patrick
7013 Farmview Court
Wichita, KS 67206
Williams, Renee
Rural Route 4 Box 139
St. Anne, IL 60964
217
Williams, Ronald C.
717 Thorncrest Court
Janesville, WI 53546
207, 238
Williams, Ronald L.
235 Grand Avenue #1
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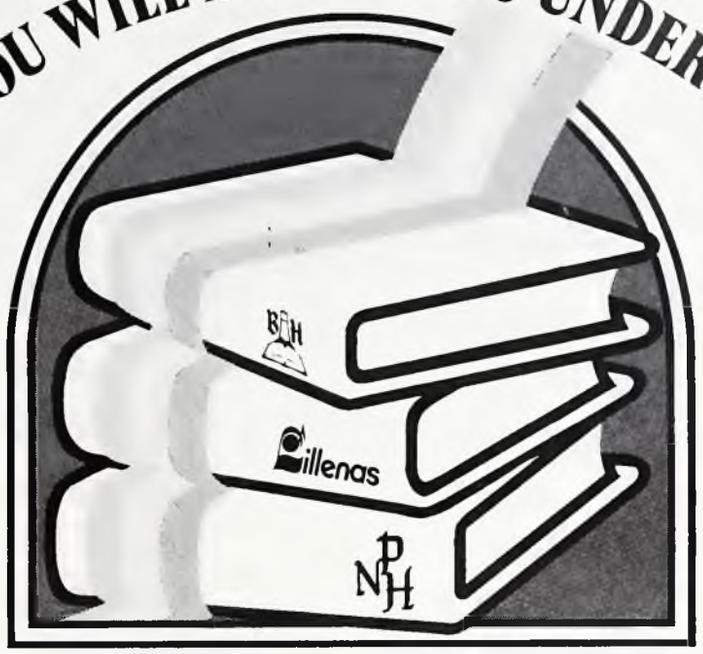

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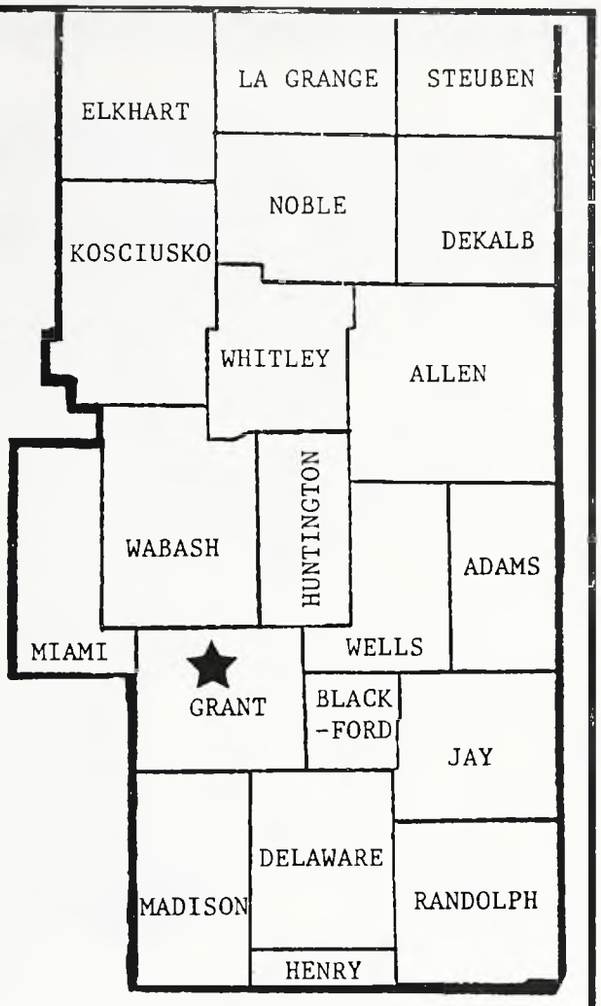

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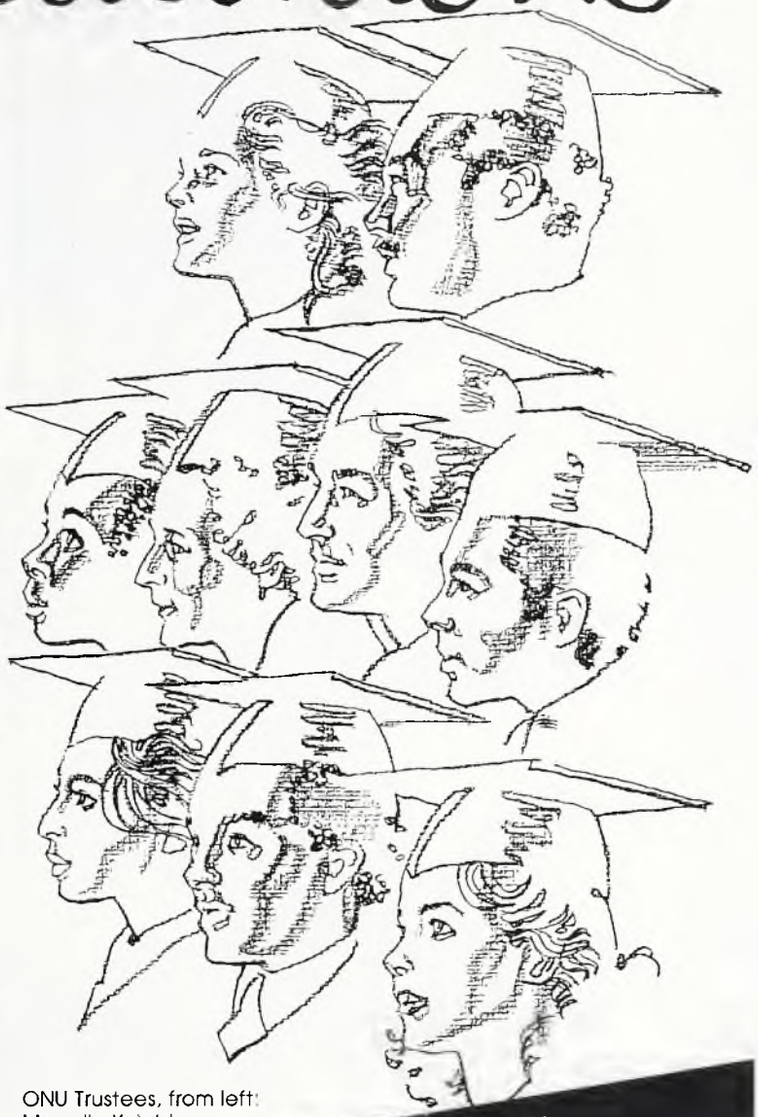

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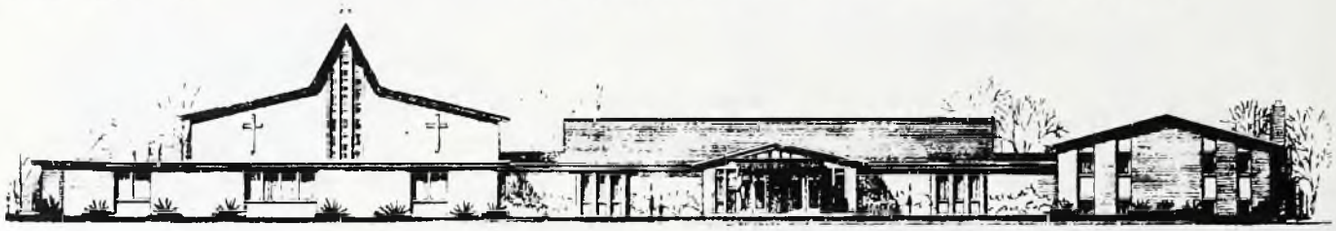

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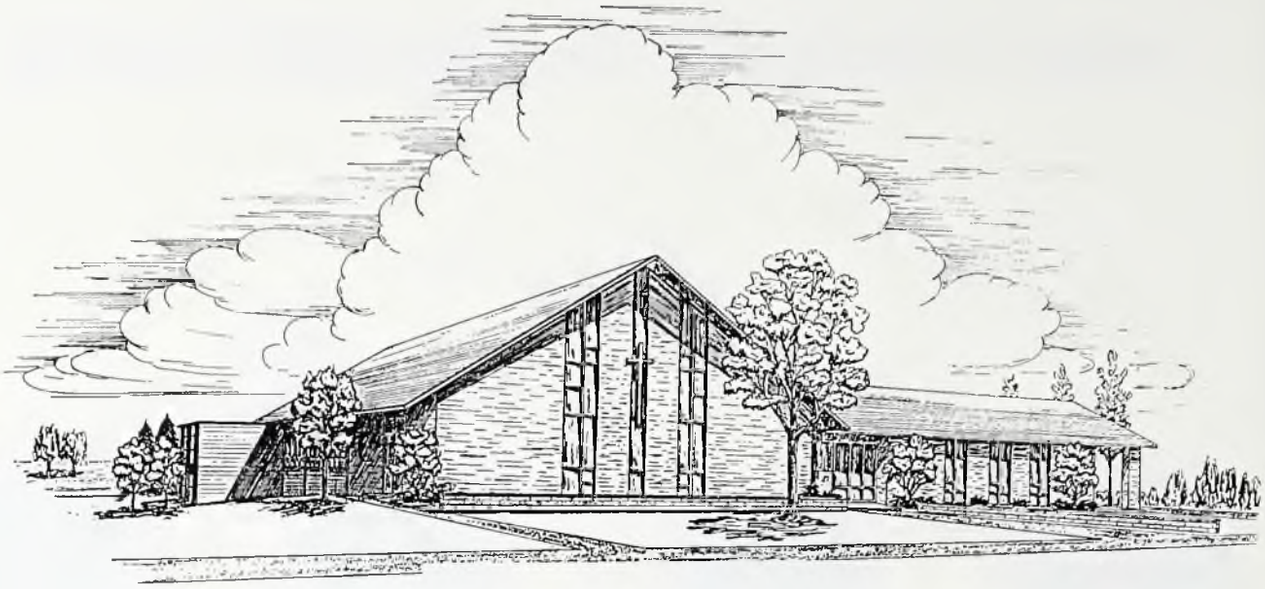

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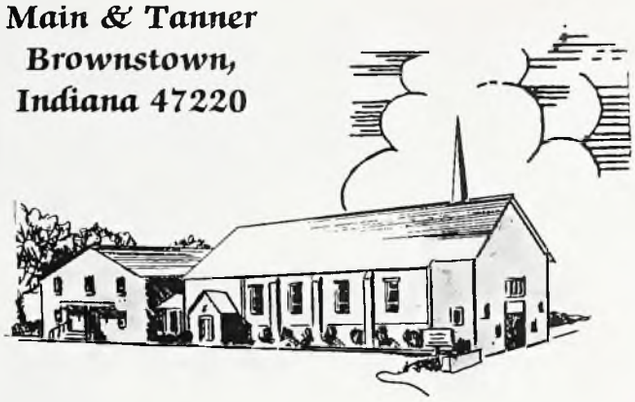

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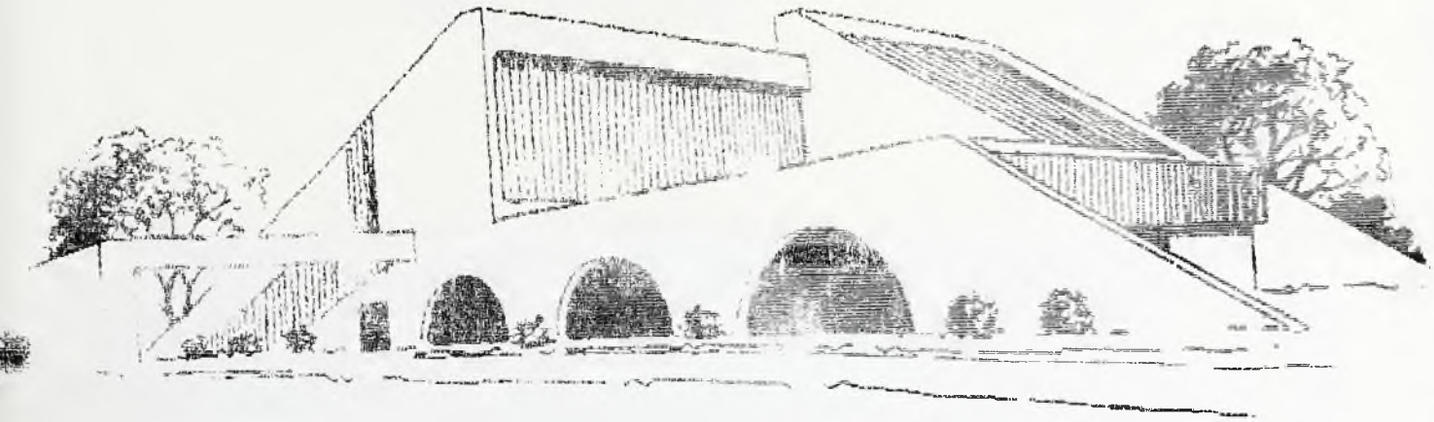

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Committee men and representatives from
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Jerry Weller
Illinois State Representative
85th District

**Best Wishes
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and the
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John Shank — Discipleship and Evangelism Minister
Stan Martin — Minister of Music
Todd Clark — Youth Minister
Leland Buckner — Counseling Minister
Eileen Marta — Children's Minister
Merle Bright — Minister of Visitation
Darlene Lingle, Darlene Powell — Secetaries

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Melanie Chenault
Lisa Davis
Liz Duff
Phil Elkins
Kathy Jewell
Kyle Johnson
Kelli Lianarski
Lori Mills
Brian Lingle
Mike Lingle
Scott Lingle
Jerri Pace
John Raske
Heather Roberts
Tracey Spaulding
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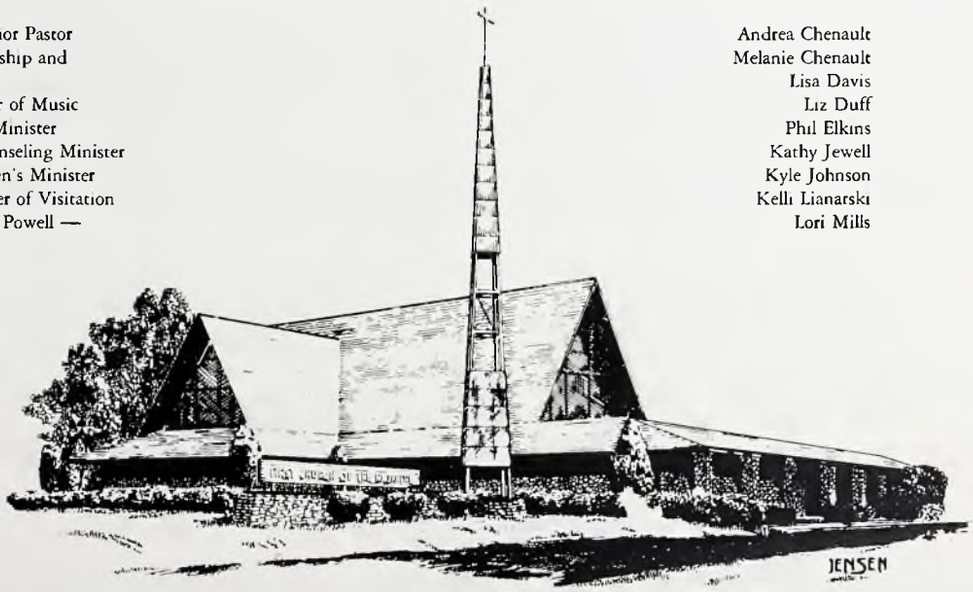

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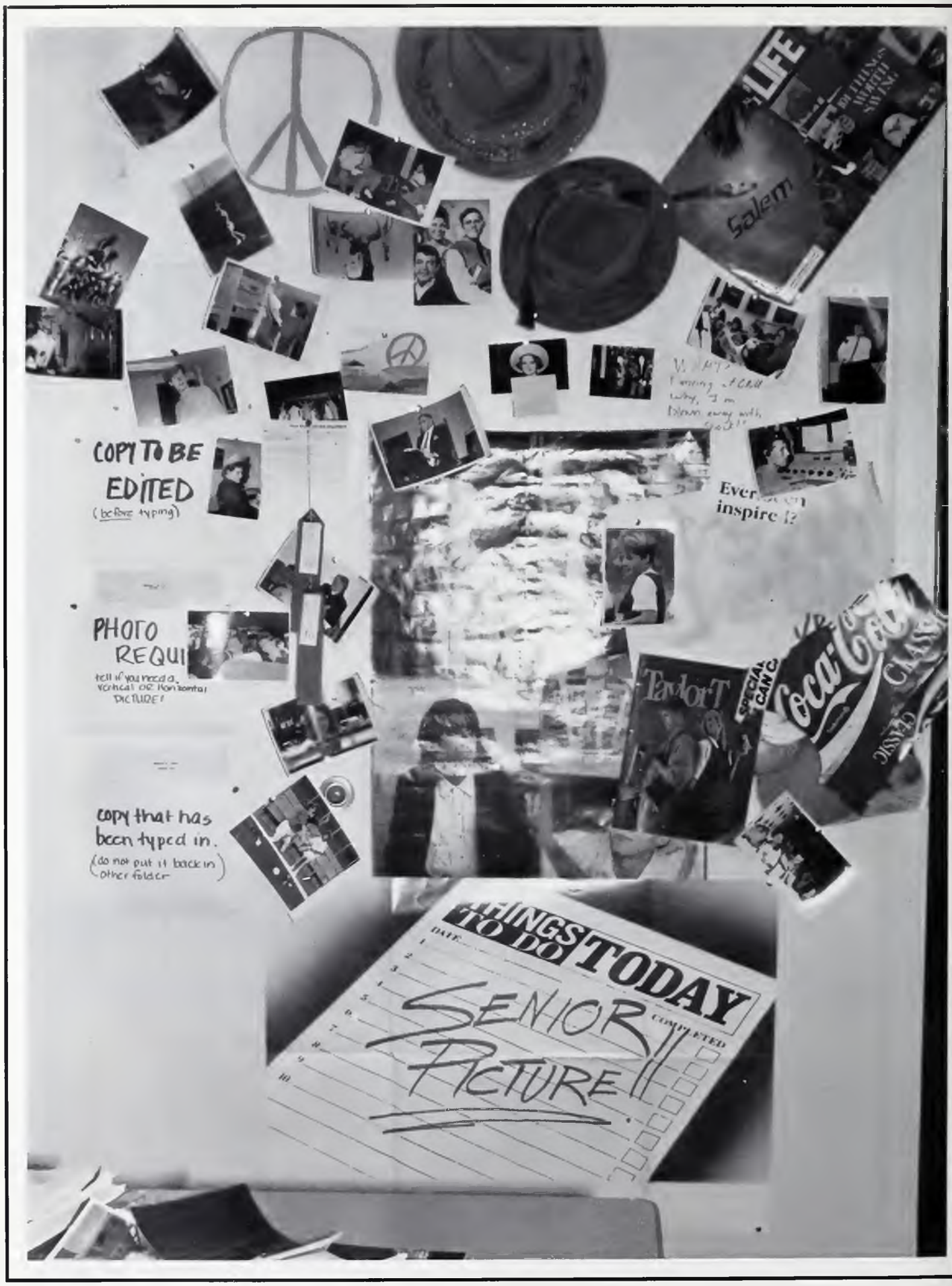
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Editor Or Vampire?

It is common knowledge that yearbook editors rarely sleep, but people still insist on hanging garlic over my office door. I stand accused — but not alone. If you want to run blood checks, here are two more names — Marvin Adams and Cheryl Harris. This was Olivet's first yearbook totally on computer and that is where we three spent most of our senior year — in front of the computer. But Marvin and Cheryl already know I would have been incarcerated if not for their 24 hour assistance.

So I mention my loyal staff who brought in articles and pictures, and those who stayed at our beck-and-call. And I would be evil if I didn't thank the friends, family, and lovers who braved our pale faces and raspy voices to support us with words, back massages, music, pizza, and phone calls. You guys were too good.

To all those who were in any way insulted by us, our vampire tactics, or the yearbook — I quote Douglas Adams once again, "Sorry for the inconvenience."
Shelly Comstock

Trophy Wall Editors tack up their collectables. *Photo by Marvin Adams*

I'll Be Seeing You

In All Those Old Familiar Places

Campus Cruise Matt Wing walks the busy sidewalk from class. *Photo by Jill Bailey*

Posed For Pitch Cary Morrison stands ready for the next bat. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

Test Tomorrow? Scott Brower shows signs of surprise during a class lecture. *Photo by Bryan Everding*

Experimental Comedy Cathy Poole comes out of lab smiling. *Photo by John O'Brien*

"Close the door on your way out."

Remember When You Leave. . .

"I want out of here!" cries the Senior Class. They will be out of here but not without a few memories. College memories leave vivid images easily induced through letters, pictures, favorite songs, and the yearbook. Don't leave the dorm without them.

You can't take the beds, showers, turkey cutlets, professors, and friends with you. But you can't forget them. And one more thing. Please don't make these the best years of your life — you have at least 45 more to go. Give yourself a break.

I'm Out Of Here Eric Cummins exits the building. *Photo by Shelly Comstock*

COLOPHON

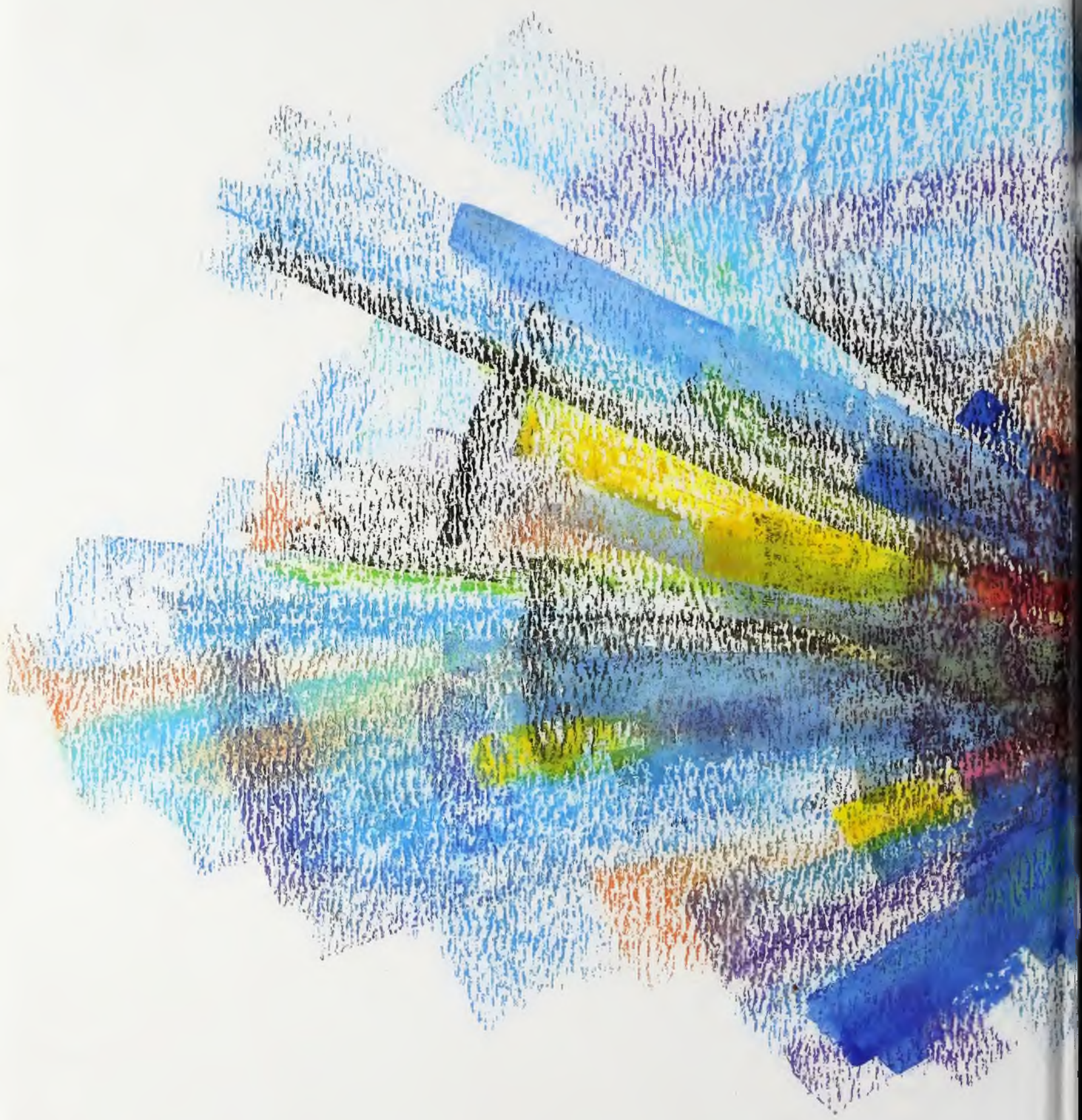
This 1990 Aurora, Volume LXXVII, was created and produced by four editors, with the assistance of assistant photographers and staff members.

Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, printed 1,650 copies of this 320-page book, while Varden Portrait Studios of Rochester, New York, processed the individual portraits.

Donna Arrington served as the area Taylor representative, and Mary Kay Tandoi served as the Varden representative.

Editors chose a lithocote cover processed in four-color stamped with silver foil. The paper stock is 80 pound enamel, and the body type face is Avant Garde Standard.

After meeting the four deadlines, the staff distributed these books in April 1990.

Shelly Comstock led the editing staff comprised of Marvin Adams (Seniors Editor) and Cheryl Harris (Social Life Editor). Jeff Keys was responsible for photo-taking and developing, and Matt Brown took care of the money. Certain other members of the student body helped considerably.

Gordon Wickersham advised the editing and photography staff throughout the production process.