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Once upon a time...

In mythology AURORA is the daybreak or morning deified. She is the goddess of light. As she approaches, the atmosphere is cool and refreshing; the song birds are singing their sweetest selections; the whispering breeze bathes the verdant foliage; and the flowers send forth their sweet aroma. She heralds life and joy; and inspires a sleeping world to renew its task with gladness. It seems fitting that this book should bear such a name as it goes on its mission to enlighten, enliven, cheer, and elevate the hearts of all who scan its pages.

- 1916 AURORA -

On the Cover...

The University seal was created when Olivet Nazarene College became a university. Through the interpretation of the three main symbols, one can see the beliefs and values that Olivet upholds: the ascending dove representing Christ's ascension into heaven and the promise of new life through the Holy Spirit; the lamp of knowledge; and the cross with the open book symbolizing the death and resurrection of Christ and the knowledge which comes from the Bible.
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The Neverending Story

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Olivet's story begins in a small town called Georgetown located in Illinois. In 1907 this small elementary school opened up with a mere 36 students in attendance. Olivet was given full life on June 8, 1908, during a meeting at Orla Nesbitt's farm at Olivet. A group calling themselves a Board of Trustees proposed that the school, which was no located in Olivet, Illinois, be called the Illinois Holiness University.

This school had been started by the gracious donation of farmland owned by Orla Nesbitt. Nesbitt's sister, Mary was the first teacher at the private Christian grade school. When the school moved to Olivet, Illinois it was during a prayer meeting that it got its name. The school was to be called Olivet for the mount where Christ had ascended back to heaven.

Then in June of 1915, the trustees decided to change the name with the hopes of getting a fresh start. The school's name changed from Illinois Holiness University to Olivet University. Representatives from Olivet met on December 6-9, 1917, with the Chicago Central District to try and save Olivet. General Superintendent R.T. Williams made the plans to raise the entire $100,000 debt. It was because of this meeting that Olivet was saved.

The school then increased its grades by adding a high school. At this time the emphasis was on high school education because people usually only advanced to the eighth grade. In a sense, high school education was like what a college education is in today's world. The school's first president was Dr. A.M. Hills, who had academic credibility, as well as ministerial standing.

During the years of 1910-1919, the board and the president went round and round about what a president's duties were. In the 1920s the school began to focus on making improvements to meet the needs of the students. In 1920 President Moore recommended the school purchase three pianos for the students to practice on. It was also at this time the school saw a series of academic lectures. From the beginning of its days to 1926 the school saw 15 different presidents.

Bankruptcy plagued the school in 1925 and 1926. Contributors had overspent themselves. The school was left with two buildings. A board member Ed Richards, gave the school $25,000 in an annuity. The college could not meet his terms as the loan turned into a direct loan involving children in the family. This led to a legal battle in these courts. This house was where Abe Lincoln used to stop on his journeys between Paris and Danville, Illinois. To save the school, the board voted in 1915 to sell 30 acres of land at $150 per acre.

Just when the school had begun to get back on its feet, the Great Depression hit. A result of this was bankruptcy. Then president, Dr. T.W. Willingham bought back the property and saved it for the school in a Bankruptcy Sale. Students found themselves with no money. Students from farms would sometimes trade food needed in the kitchen, such as potatoes, for an education. During these hard times, faculty had to justify even getting paid a salary. One faculty member, it is said, Dr. Willingham asking for money to buy new shoes.

In 1939 A.L. Parrott established the educational budget. Under this budget the churches would help to fund the cost to operate the college and pick up the slack that came from tuition and fees. The Olivet story seemed to be getting better, but it was soon to have another bad turn.

On Sunday November 19, 1939, the Administration Building caught on fire. It was said that you could hear the grand pianos falling from the top floor to the basement. The Administration Building contained the chapel, library, science labs, administration offices, classrooms, and anything else the school needed academically. That Sunday morning with no hymnals, no offering plates and no place to meet the group met in a tabernacle in the woods. The Olivet community borrowed hymnals from someone's house and passed around hats to collect the annual Thanksgiving offering. It was said that they collected almost $2,000.
Ah Cook decides for the nursing career to be the story of her life.

George Wolff doesn't believe Lee Chamber's story, that he is Woody Webb.

Freshmen start off their year with a picnic in the Bowlings' backyard.

Jocelyn French and Thad Haynes show students how to stretch properly at the Orpheus Variety Show.

Cassie Martin gets her friends pumped up to study.

Jennifer Hatchel molds with precision her pot in ceramics.

A-Team members Brian Allen, Dr. John Bowling, Dr. Gary Streit, and Dr. Doug Perry patrol the campus.

It was at this time E.O. Chalfant said, "If we are going to move, now is the time." Some property outside of Kankakee became available. It was the abandoned St. Viator College that had gone under just the year before. The most important thing was that it had a big stone mortuary with a fire hydrant right in front of it. So the school moved to the village of 600, called Bourbonnais. The 42 acres of school contained a lighted football field and several buildings we know today as Birchard Gymnasium, Miller Business Center, Walker Hall, Plant Campman Hall, and Burke Administration Building. Parrott negotiated the price of the school from $400,000 to $200,000. An insurance company selling the school took the offer and knocked $5,000 off the price because they could not provide an appropriate guarantee (location of Maternity Church parking lot). The final cost of the new school was $195,000.

The campus opened up on July 4, 1940. Chapman Hall was the biggest attraction. The building was going to be used for one educational purpose with the ladies occupying the first two floors and the men on the top two floors. It was thought that this building could hold more students than Olivet would ever have enrolled. The hallways were wide enough for the students to play in them, and best of all Champna had running water in each room. It was then in 1941 that President Parrott made the school's name “Olivet Nazarene College.” In 1944, a year before it was designated to pay the school's dept, Olivet became debt-free.

At the end of the 40s, Harold W. Reed took over the presidency. Under Reed's 26 years of service the school saw multiple accreditations, expansion of the campus to 160 acres, construction of major buildings, and development of significant traditions.

A major turning point in the Olivet story was its accreditation. In 1956 the school received full accreditation. In 1962 a master's degree in education was offered and in 1968 a master's was offered in education.

In the radical 60s, the school saw the welcoming of intercollegiate athletics. President Reed proposed the idea in 1959. In 1966 the Herb Board gave the go ahead to the idea with the exception of football because of the expense.

April 16, 1963, the Olivet story had another twist in it figuratively speaking. It was a normal sunny day, and classes had just dismissed at 3:40 p.m. Twenty minutes later a dark funnel cloud formed and swept over Olivet. This tornado did close to $1,000,000 in damage. The insurance settlement covered the rebuilding of the smokestack, a new fourth floor in Burke, clean up of the damage from 75 trailers, debris from 200 trees, and an elevator in Burke. Walker Hall was completely destroyed. Luckily, no one was killed in the tornado.
The 70s the school became divided over philosophy and academic representation. As a result of mixed opinions, many of the faculty and staff left.

1975 the Leslie Parrott family came to Olivet, and campus beautification became an issue. Two major issues at this time were the building of Larsen Fine Art Center and football. It was in 1976 that the campus closed to cars. Oil paintings were hung in Burke, the sound was laid for Snowbarger Athletic Park and Ward Field, the first floor of Burke was remodeled and the chandelier was added. On September 9, 1976, the first football game was played under the leadership of Coach C.W. (Butch) Ward.

Much later in 1976, the Board of Trustees began plans for the building of a room called the Viatorian Room to be added in Ludwig. This room was to symbolize a time of gracious sharing and service from the Catholic Church to the Nazarenes.

1978 the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act was expanded so that families with higher incomes could now receive federally subsidized loans. It was because of government funding that the school was able to expand and build many buildings. Government loans helped build Ludwig Center, Wisner Hall, Benner Library and the Learning Resource Center, Reed Hall of Science, and Strickler Planetarium.

Dr. Jeff Bell is not afraid to show that he has the force at this year's Orpheus Variety Show.

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The freshmen prove they are a force to be reckoned with as they steal the show at this year's talent portion of Ollies Follies.

Professor Jeff Wells sings about Joseph at the Broadway Review.

Shows sponsored by CMS draw students into the Warming House.
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Behind Olivet is a story that students question even today. What is the deal with the mural? The mural was presented on the school's 75th Anniversary at the Diamond Jubilee in 1982. Painted by Professor Collins, it begins with Olivet's history at the Old Lincoln House. The mural includes the tabernacle in which there was a spiritual awakening and out of where Olivet was born. It then goes on to show the fire and the years that the college rebuilt and grew stronger. The mural also covers the expansion bars. The symbols of the stained-glass window and the steeple of the church are used to show Olivet's history. The final portion shows Larsen Fine Arts Center, the Hardy C. Powers President's Home, campus beautification, and the blueprints for the Leslie Parrott Convocation Athletic Center.

8:00 a.m., as the trustees met on Wednesday, September 30, 1986, in the E. W. Martin Board Room on the second floor of Burke Administration Building, the unanimous vote was made to change the school to a university.

This is Olivet's history. This is where we came from. Today as we live out Olivet's story, we never know what is in store for us. What will be our defining stories?

And so the Olivet Story goes on...
The Real Story

What do you get when you take 1,227 students between the ages of 18 and 22 and let them live together in dorms? Something interesting is bound to happen as those people interact as a community, and that community is what makes University Life.

The university life story began shortly after the school was started when the first dorm, Chapman Hall, was built in 1906. As the years went by, students were involved in activities on campus such as Freshman Initiation, senior trips, a Halloween party, a Christmas dorm party, lawn parties and the Christmas Banquet. Chapel was held four times a week, and students were encouraged to be involved in many different campus organizations.

"Meeting as equals, living as friends, enriching our personalities, we created our activities." This is a quote from the 1945 AURORA, which is describing the formal and informal activities on campus. Although Olivet did not host events such as Ollies Follies in 1945, the students found other ways to enjoy their time spent on campus, creating lasting friendships.

As the years went

University Life
And so the university life story goes on...

Today, there are 2,514 students enrolled at Olivet, including all undergraduate, adult studies, and graduate students. Not only do these students receive an education at Olivet, but they learn to live and interact with others around them, through many activities and events that take place on campus.

Olivet and its traditions help to shape these students and create a lifestyle that helps prepare them for life outside of Olivet.

And so the university life story goes on...
"Welcome Back!" These words were predominant in the dorms and classrooms as the students returned to campus August. All over campus there were signs that the faculty and staff were ready for the new year. As usual, campus was significantly different since students left in May. There had been some additions to the campus, along with various changes made, plans completed and blueprints drafted. Among the completed tasks was the new Admissions Center, which is used to house the Office of Admissions and welcome visitors and prospective students to campus. Across the street from the Admissions Center burns the Eternal Flame, another addition to our campus. New landscaping was underway campus-wide throughout the beginning of the year, but possibly the most welcome change on campus was the addition of new parking spaces in Wisner Field.

The changes on campus were not all physical; there were alterations made to the student curfew. Freshmen curfew remains the same, requiring students to be in their dorms by midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends. Late passes are still allowed; however, freshmen are only allotted fifteen passes per semester. Sophomores and upperclassmen have a curfew of 1 a.m. on weeknights and 2 a.m. on weekends. Also inside the dorms was the addition of new furniture in some of the rooms. Selected rooms across campus received all new stackable furniture.

As another year successfully began, students old and new alike were acquainted with a sense of community on the Olivet campus as we all strive toward furthering our education with Christ at the center of it all.

by Chris Mabbitt
Katie Ableson and Dan Budde are all smiles in the Red Room.

Students learn about time management as they struggle to balance classes, work, social lives and other activities during the school year. Peggy Hicke pulls out her laptop computer to work in between classes.
When first told that they are required to attend two chapels per week, most students react rather negatively to the idea. However, after a few weeks of going to chapel, usually their opinion quickly changes; students almost begin to look forward to going to chapel.

What is it that is so intimidating about chapel? Although the answer is unclear, it is clear that the way Olivet structures chapel, it is not just another time-consuming activity. Chapel is a time for students to stop everything else and worship God, a time to focus everything on Him.

The chapels this year that included Robert Pickle, Siler's Bald, and Bill Bray definitely helped change student mindsets about chapel. And who could forget the offer to witness to pimps in Chicago? Through all the different varieties of chapels, one thing has remained the same: God has set aside this time for one reason, and that is to make us realize that we need to put aside time for Him everyday, and not just Wednesday and Thursday mornings.

by Erin DeForgé
Chapel speaker Robert Pickle rides his motorcycle into Chaifant Hall as Chaplain Bray introduces him.

Pickle addresses the student body during "An Interview with the Chaplain."

Promise leads the congregation in worship during a Fall Revival service. In addition to Promise, the diversity ministry teams, the chapel band and other various groups on campus helped lead the students in worship during chapel throughout the school year.
Hee Haw! It's a Hillbilly Hoedown! That was the theme for the wild weekend of Ollies Follies this year. The event was fearlessly led by the vice president of social affairs, Lee Chambers. In addition to all the intramural sports that were played, Saturday afternoon was dedicated to the ever-popular crazy games. The classes battled against each other in messy competition, sacrificing themselves and their cleanliness to support their class. Along with the traditional events like tug-of-war and the human pyramids, the classes participated in wacky events like a pig chase, bobbing for hot dogs in ketchup and mustard, and, of course, the infamous fish and egg game.

After the messy games were finished, everyone cleaned up and headed to Chalfant Hall that evening for Skit and Talent Night. Each class participated, entering one skit and one talent. The freshmen made their debut as raindrops with "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head," while the sophomores showed off their river dancing skills. The junior class presented a touching "Tribute to Wendy Parsons," and the seniors went back in time to find the cure for the ONU Engagement Bug. When the evening was over and the scores were tallied, the seniors came in first place, followed by the sophomores, then the juniors and finally the freshmen. All in all, the weekend was a success, enjoyed by everyone who participated.

by Anne Wadsworth
Seniors Jenny Riggs, Kristen Cox and Jill Stipp cheer their team on to victory.

Natasha Tsepeleva and Erin Stephenson sit on the sidelines of a sophomore game.

Sophomores Thess DeButts, Lesley Kenworthy, Niki Saubert, Becky Menendez, Kindra Arwood, Michelle Given, Vanessa DuVall, Alyssa Cleveland, Kara Parks, Shari Scamahorn, Lauren Perry, Kandace Small, Kate Ebner, Rachael Hill, Allison Mander, Bethany Botzum and Rachel Lewandowski pose for a picture before beginning the messy games.

Drew Neal smiles as some lovely senior ladies proceed to eat ice cream off his bare stomach. Apparently, they were hungry because the seniors came in first place in this event.
Above Left: Wendy Parsons and his infamous megaphone.
Above Middle: Joel Hammond as "Mr. Trumpet" in the sophomore skit.
Above Right: Wes New is shocked during the senior skit.
Below: Seth Horning watches TV during the junior skit.
Right: Christian McCoy performs sign language to "Shout to the Lord" during the freshman talent.
Below: The juniors celebrate their volleyball victory.
Bottom Right: The sophomores work to get their pyramid up.
Quad Party

One of the many traditions Olivet has had throughout the years is the ever-anticipated quad parties. These were held in the Decker quadrangle occasionally throughout the year and were open to any member of the student body.

The secret ingredient that makes a Quad party so much fun is that every party has a theme, each of which is unique and original. Starting with the kickoff Quad party which had a NERD theme, students couldn't help feeling more studious and educated when they left. The annual Fall Fest Quad party threw the student body into a wonderful autumn mood. Whatever the theme, students were sure they could count on a great time at any Quad party they attended.

by Katie Chapin
Dorm Life

Above: Heather Quimby, Amy Hill, Erika Owen and Caryn Wellman seem to forget that only ONE person can be in the stall at a time.

Upper left: The talented Josh Meyer amazes his open dorm guests with not only his guitar skills, but his amazing voice too!

Upper right: Megan Vidt takes time out of her busy schedule to wash dishes.

Right: Kelly Ganahl, Melissa Sutherland and Emily Streit grab their squirt gun, guitar and lollipop and get ready for fun times.

Sabrina Pollard, Melinda Shotts and Katie Chapin are caught studying hard in their dorm.
By far, one of the most memorable things about the college years is living in the dorms. Sharing is definitely a key word in the act of dorm living. Residents share rooms, showers, sinks, toilets, halls and germs. They become subject to the music of neighbors at 4 a.m., subject to the sleeping schedule of roommates, and subject to the smell of burned popcorn, which is provided by that person down the hall who just can't seem to figure out the microwave.

But along with all this sharing also comes the sharing of yourself. Not only do dorm residents see each other at their worst times, when they've been up all night cramming for a test, or when they've just woken up from a sound sleep, but dormmates share some of the most memorable experiences together. They are together after they've just passed that really tough final and after they've just gotten engaged, but the everyday times of life are what really count.

The times spent just relaxing in the dorms, talking about anything and everything that's going on in your life - these are the times that will be remembered when students leave Olivet and head out into the world.

by Anne Wadsworth
Fall Fest

Nothing brings in the annual fall spirit more than Fall Fest. Each year, Olivet's junior class presents the student body with this evening of fun, held at Rosenboom Farm. The junior class did an excellent job in planning the activities for the evening. There were prizes given away, delicious snacks to munch on, a big bonfire perfect for roasting marshmallows, and lots of laughs all evening. Some of the activities that took place throughout the evening included bobbing for apples, hay races, searching for a needle in a haystack, and a rousing game of Buck Buck. Topping off the evening was the crowning of the Pumpkin King and Queen, Jeff Forgrave and Cheri Littlefield. Everyone who attended had a great time on this evening that will not soon be forgotten!

by Katie Chapin

The Pumpkin King and Queen, Jeff Forgrave and Cheri Littlefield, show off their pumpkin crowns.
Halloween is that special time of year when students are given the opportunity to dress up in any kind of costume, whether scary, adorable or funny, as they collect large amounts of candy and sweets. Olivet’s Social Committee provided ONU students with an opportunity to do a little dressing up of their own as they participated in this year’s Costume and Candy Fest.

This year’s fest, held in the dining room, featured entertainment by the ONU Jazz Band, as well as pumpkin decorating, cookies, cupcakes and video games. The highlight of the evening seemed to be the costume contest. Students used their creativity and unique qualities to come up with amazing costumes such as the Milby Clock Tower, Sonny and Cher, and a farmer girl. Prizes were handed out to several costume-wearers, but regardless of who won or didn’t win, everyone who participated had a great time enjoying the music, food and company of their crazily-dressed friends.

by Erin DeForge
There is no one more qualified and deserving to which we should dedicate the yearbook than someone who has been a major part of Olivet’s NeverEnding Story. Jim Tripp has been a part of Olivet’s staff for forty years, serving this institution in several different capacities during his years here.

Mr. Tripp’s chapter in the Olivet story began as he was an ONU student in the summer of 1960 and worked full time for Olivet in the maintenance department as a plumber’s helper, assisting with maintenance repairs on campus. After serving in that capacity for three years, he began working in plumbing and maintenance in June of 1963, working on installation, repair and maintenance of various parts of the campus. In 1965, Mr. Tripp graduated from Olivet with a degree in business administration and continued to work on campus serving as the assistant utilities engineer, responsible for the operation of boilers, plumbing and steam fitting. As the years went by, he served in several other positions on Olivet’s staff until 1969 when he became the director of the physical plant, which is the position he continues to occupy today. As director of the physical plant, Mr. Tripp is responsible for the total physical plant operation. With this title comes many responsibilities, including directing operation of the central physical plant office, which encompasses many departments on campus such as safety and security, grounds, plumbing and heating, moving, transportation, and many other categories. Concerning his job, Mr. Tripp states, “I love what I do! I enjoy coming to work in the morning.”

The decision to come to Olivet was made in 1960. “I just wasn’t satisfied with my life; I was doing construction work. One night, my wife and I were at a gospel sing, and we felt the Lord talking to us. I just felt like I needed to go to Olivet and finish my education, and she felt the same way. We knew that this had to be a calling from God. We have been here ever since.”

Mr. Tripp and his wife, Joan, have three children, Cinda, J.R., and Jeff, who have all graduated from Olivet and married Olivet graduates. For forty years, Jim has been committed to serving Olivet and its mission. “I feel like anyone working here should be committed to the mission of the church. It’s a great place to raise a family. At one time a job came up in Little Rock, but I chose Olivet because its community has a higher quality.”

While living in Bourbonnais, Mr. Tripp and Joan have gotten involved in many different aspects of community life. In 1974, Mr. Tripp was elected to be a member of the County Board, which he has now served on for 26 years. He has served the board on several different committees. He currently is on a Public Safety Committee that is selecting a possible jail site. In addition he is also on five other committees. He is also a member of Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene and serves as a board member.

In addition to serving Olivet with all of his heart for nearly 40 years, Jim has worked to make the physical plant a friendly Christian environment to work in. He says of the physical plant, “We’re different from a normal factory. We’re more like a family, we are all close. We should be different from the average university, and I think we are. I hope we don’t lose our focus of who we are.”

It is because of this attitude and this commitment to serving Olivet and serving the Lord that the Aurora staff lovingly dedicates the 2000 Aurora to Mr. Jim Tripp.

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Mr. Jim Tripp
Mr. James R. Tripp
Never Ending Story—The Olivet story can be traced back to the first decade of the twentieth century and to the resolve of several families in east central Illinois who were committed to providing a Christian education for their children. Those founding families stood at the beginning of a new century and dreamed of a Christian college. They had no land, no buildings, no president, no faculty, no students—but they had a dream. Today, we stand near the beginning of another century and give thanks, for the dream became a reality and has endured and prospered over these many decades.

Throughout its history, Olivet Nazarene University has sought to be a place where the best in learning is fully integrated with the best of faith. We exist to provide a liberal arts “Education With a Christian Purpose.” Our mission is to provide high quality academic instruction for the purpose of personal development, career and professional readiness, and the preparation of individuals for lives of service to God and humanity.

The story of Olivet is the story of students and faculty and staff. It is history—yet more than that, it is HIS-story—the story of God at work building a school, a college, a university;

God working with us,
working for us,
working in us,
through us and sometimes in spite of us to bring
His good will to pass.

In 1907, classes began in a home in the community of Georgetown, and a year later the founders acquired several acres of land in the nearby village called Olivet. Here they raised a modest building and added the secondary level of instruction. A college of liberal arts followed in 1909.

By the 1911-1912 school term, the student body was gaining numerical stability with students from 12 states, Canada and England. The founders and trustees were aware of the school’s need for a wider constituency and offered to give their educational work to the Church of the Nazarene, which accepted it with the pledge of continued support.

The 1915 Catalog was the first document to carry a section titled “Purpose.” It reads in part as follows:

“The chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever.” The great purpose of any true educational institution must be to assist men to meet successfully this end. Our desire is to provide opportunities that will develop all that is best in man; to establish a strong center of spiritual power and holy culture that will flow forth as a mighty stream of influence to the four quarters of the earth; to help young men and women to an equipment that will enable them to successfully fill the different vocations of life and promote the kingdom of Christ.

While exalting the intellectual we magnify the spiritual. We seek the strongest scholarship and the deepest piety, knowing that they are thoroughly compatible. The officers and teachers seek to impress upon the students the necessity of obedience to Christ, as well as high scholastic attainments.”

Throughout its history, Olivet Nazarene University has sought to be a place where the best in learning is fully integrated with the best of faith.

It has not always been easy. There have been moments of testing and trial, and several moments of high drama, such as June 10, 1926, when the college was sold at public auction in a bankruptcy sale held on the steps of the administration building. That afternoon in a striking move, Dr. T.W. Willingham stepped forward from the crowd to purchase the college back in an effort to keep the dream alive.

Then there were the wee hours of the morning on Sunday November 19, 1939, when fire destroyed most of the original campus south of Danville, leading to the relocation of the university to its present location in Bourbonnais. A generation later, on the afternoon of Thursday, April 17, 1963, a tornado swept down upon this campus, taking with it the top floor of Burke Administration Building, the smoke stack, Trailerville and more.

There have been moments of great revival—when the Spirit swept down upon this campus and classes were dismissed and the altars were filled and filled and filled again. This is a great story we share. It is the story of the passing of an Olympic-like torch from one generation to the next.

The Olivet story is a people story: men and women who invested a life in this great endeavor—women and men now remembered in brick and mortar, stone and steel. Folks with names such as Nesbitt, Larsen, McClain, Strickler, Gibson, Ide, Snowbarger, Hills, Reed, Burke, Chalfant, Kelley, Hopkins and others. These have now rested from their labors, and we now fill their shoes, their classrooms, their offices.

The story of Olivet Nazarene University is in reality a collection of stories which are renewed and expanded each year. Every person pictured here has a story of his or her own—and those stories together comprise the Olivet story. The AURORA provides the perfect vehicle to preserve these stories. As you leaf through these pages, be sure to look and listen for the never ending story.
Dr. and Mrs. John C. Bowling
Homecoming at ONU

Homecoming at ONU is a fun-filled weekend for Olivet alumni to come back and visit their old school. The week preceding Homecoming Weekend is Spirit Week where ONU students are given the opportunity to dress up to a specific theme each day. The themes, which are carefully reviewed and selected by the Vice President of Social Affairs and the Social Committee, are always interesting and unique. This year, the five different themes included Monochromatic Day, Mafia Day, Crazy Hair Day, Create Your Own Super Hero Day, and Spirit Day. Along with the different themes, a highlight of the week was the Powder Puff Football Tournament, in which the sophomore girls came out on top. Homecoming Chapel on Friday included music by the music department and a wonderful message by Rev. Fred Fullerton. Starting out the weekend athletically was the Homecoming basketball game on Friday night, which was played against Trinity International University. Saturday’s schedule included an afternoon football game against McKendree College and a concert that included musical selections by the Concert Band, the University Orchestra, the Women’s Choir, the Men’s Choir and Orpheus Choir. Also providing music was Wintley Phipps, and the comedy team Hicks and Cohagen provided “The Serious Humor of Hicks and Cohagen.”

Sunday morning, a Celebration Worship service was held in McHie Arena with music by Orpheus Choir and Promise, followed by Dr. Bowling bringing the message to the congregation. After the entire weekend was over, every song was sung, every game was played, and every meal was eaten, everyone who participated in Homecoming found that they had enjoyed their busy weekend.

by Erin DeForge

The Tigers are in action during the Homecoming football game versus McKendree College. During an exciting fourth quarter, Olivet pulled ahead to win the game.

Heather Gerbsch, Josh Herndon, Jenny Riggs, Wes Now and his Affy Tapple, Josh Vance and Lee Chambers model their fabulous crazy hairstyles.
Monday
Monochromatic Day

Tuesday
Mafia Day

Wednesday
Crazy Hair Day

Thursday
Create Your Own Super Hero Day

Melanie Greenlee and Somer Gant are the women in black.

Ed Soper and Corey T. Wilson come straight out of "The Godfather."

Tom Dorries might need a taller doorway to get into class!

Eric Ward becomes "The Balloonatic."

Above: Eric Johnston, Bryan Garner, Jason Hoffer and Jason Freiburger cheer on the girls' Powder Puff game.

Left: Jason Mulligan goes in for a layup at the Homecoming basketball game against Trinity International.
Homecoming Coronation

Her Majesty, Beth Garcia, smiles for her first picture as Olivet's 1999 Homecoming Queen.

"I consider it a great privilege and honor to be on the court," smiles Jill Stipp, shortly after the coronation.

Lyndsi Wisher shows off her ever-present smile for the camera.

After an event evening, Erin Bosco flashes her beautiful smile for the camera.
In the early evening of October 4, the moment the student body had been waiting for slowly approached. The lights were dim as the stage was set for the crowning of the 1999 Homecoming Queen. The homecoming court, comprised of Lyndsi Wisher, Jill Stipp, Beth Garcia, Shannon Boyts and Erin Besco, was kept calm backstage by the escorts, which included Jeremy Talley, Andy Gibbs, Craig Manes, Scott Weinburg and Lee Yowell. The much anticipated moment finally arrived when Beth Garcia was crowned Olivet’s 1999 queen. The audience came to their feet in honor of the outcome as Beth was crowned by last year’s queen. In reflection of that night, one could be certain that Olivet was represented well.

by Katie Chapin
Things I Do at ONU

Above: This group of freshmen jump right into the swing of college life as they spend their time getting to be great friends.

Middle: Studly Sam Rihani somehow finds a way to pick up two beautiful women in downtown Chicago.

Right: Sean Hill and Donn McNeal are hanging out in Common Grounds.

Concerts in the Warming House are a great way for students to listen to music and praise the Lord. These students are enjoying the Plaid and Polarboy concerts.
Ever find yourself wondering what in the world there is to do at Olivet? There are plenty of things to keep students occupied during the week and on weekends on ONU’s campus. Two of the most popular hangout places on campus are Common Grounds, where students can enjoy a variety of drinks and laid-back atmosphere; and the Red Room, where students have the opportunity to eat, study, play cards, watch TV, or spend time with friends.

Every weekend, different events are sponsored by the Social Committee or the various class councils, as well as other organizations on campus. Some of the student favorites this year included the Orpheus Variety Show, Mr. ONU, Battle of the Sexes, Fall Fest and Karaoke Night. Other events that take place on campus include movies in Kresge Auditorium, late skates, cosmic bowling, concerts, or the various plays and shows that are presented on campus.

As if living in a dorm with 250 other people your age wasn’t enough fun, Olivet provides students with a variety of activities to participate in during the week and on weekends. These activities help to make the college experience all the more memorable, leaving lasting impressions on everyone who participates.

by Tiffany Bain
Family Weekend at Olivet was a great experience for everyone who participated. This weekend provides a time for families to come and visit their children and get a taste of what life is like on campus. This year, the two main events of Family Weekend included Broadway Revue on Friday night and the tailgate party followed by the football game on Saturday.

Broadway Revue was student directed by senior Justin Nixon who used his talents in music and choreography to bring a phenomenal show to Kresge Auditorium. Along with various solos and duets taken from well-known Broadway shows, four chorus numbers were performed: “Ease on Down the Road” from “The Wiz;” a medley from “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat;” “Brotherhood of Man,” from “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying;” and the show closed with “I’ve Got Rhythm,” from “Crazy for You.” The show was performed twice Friday night, bringing in a great crowd of students and their families.

The tailgate party on Saturday gave families a chance to interact with other families on campus as they shared lunch together before the football game where Olivet played St. Francis University. The weather was perfect as families spread out on the grass under trees and enjoyed spending time with each other.

Overall, Family Weekend was a great success, giving parents a chance to spend time with their college students and enjoy a beautiful weekend at Olivet.

by Anne Wadsworth
we left: Sara Stevenson holds a future Olivetian as she gets ready to play in the Pep Band.
right: Scheron Chappell captures the crowd as she sings “I've Got Fthm.”
left: Jodi Fischer and Kevin Crimmins have fun fixing hot dogs for the Gate Party.
below left: Brian Milcinovic enjoys spending time with his family.
above: Janielle Gregory, Thad Hanes and Ashley Boone call the audience to “Ease on Down the Road.”
left: Josh Meyer portrays “Joseph” as he sings “Any Dream Will Do.”
below left: Lee Chambers performs the song “Not While I'm Around” from “Sweeney Todd.”
below: Justin Nixon and Janielle Gregory pledge their love to each other in the duet “Take Me as I Am” from “Jekyll and Hyde.”
Tradition is something that makes Olivet what it is today. Tradition has been a tie that binds together the Olivet story, allowing students, old and new, to relate to one another and share in the memories of the events of days gone by.

The events story began with the early days of the school. In 1922, Olivet students participated in various annual activities such as Homecoming, a Thanksgiving Day celebration, Bible conference, and the Annual Aurora Campaign. Even in 1934, Olivet held two revivals during the year - a fall revival and a midwinter revival. In 1936, Olivet hosted the first presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, which was performed by the Messiah Chorus.

As the years went by, Olivet students enjoyed attending and performing in various plays, including “The Happy Journey,” by Thornton Wilder; and “The Prodigal Son,” by Edward Finnegan. In 1950, the student body also enjoyed attending performances by Chi Sigma Rho, which presented “Self expression through choral reading and dramatizations.” Also in
1950, the senior class took a trip to Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. Students attended parties for Valentine’s Day, Halloween, and Christmas, while faculty members enjoyed a faculty Christmas party. In addition to these festivities, various banquets were held throughout the year for special occasions.

During the 1999-2000 year, Olivet students had the opportunity to attend many events. In keeping with the tradition started so long ago, two revivals were held during the school year, as well as the 64th presentation of Handel’s Messiah. In addition to those events, students were able to attend or participate in the fall play, Thornton Wilder’s “Our Town.” And, of course, the Christmas Banquet was the highlight of the Christmas season as students dressed in their finest to attend this banquet, put on by the Social Committee.

Some of these traditions have been carried throughout the decades, while others have faded with time. Still, Olivet students can look back and remember the various events that they participated in that helped to make Olivet the place that each individual student looks back on and fondly remembers.

And so the events story goes on...
As the leaves turned and the temperature fell... and rose... and fell again, the students of Olivet Nazarene University began once again to settle down into their daily routines of studying, socializing and perhaps the most important of all, yet under-practiced, sleeping. Some, however, found release from such routine by becoming involved in the fall play, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, which is a touching story that revolves around Grover’s Corners, a small town in New Hampshire, around the turn of the century.

"The conglomerate makeup of persons in the show," explained James Netzel, sophomore, "is what made it so successful." And successful it was. "Our Town" brought in an impressive revenue and received numerous compliments from students and staff alike. Netzel went on to say, "It takes a tightly knit cast to make a show great, and that's something we definitely had going for us."

The cast of the play was made up of veterans to Olivet’s stage and newcomers alike. The two character leads, George and Emily, were taken on by Josh Vance and Tanya Baker, while the narrative leads were taken on by Shannon Garrett and Jason Holmes. Supporting roles were portrayed by Erin Sudduth, Tim Koerner, Joelle Heilemann and Corey T. Wilson. Adding some community life to the play were children from the community, including Luke Olney, Rachel Martinson, Josh Penley and Josh Hedding. In the director’s chair was Professor Jeff Wells, with Tim George and Keely Long assisting.

Tim Koerner summed up the show by saying, "It shows real life in a small way. It glorifies life in general to the point where it can be appreciated to the degree that it deserves."

by Corey T. Wilson

Wally and Emily Webb (Hedding and Baker) discuss their upcoming day at school with their mom (Heilemann).

Mr. Webb (Wilson) gives the audience a synopsis of the town of Grover’s Corners.

Mrs. Gibbs (Sudduth) and Mrs. Webb (Heilemann) have a chat about life while stringing beans.
Dr. Gibbs (Koerner) asks Joe Crowell (Olney) about how his knee is holding up while he delivers the morning paper.

Erin Sudduth puts the finishing touches on her makeup before the show starts.

George Gibbs (Vance) and Emily Webb (Baker) have a heart-to-heart discussion about their friendship.

The stage managers (Garrett and Holmes) welcome the audience to the sleepy town of Grover’s Corners.
Above: Dr. Jeff Bell directs the chorus and orchestra during his third Messiah at Olivet.
Above left: Tenor soloist Lee Chambers waits for his turn to sing.
Above right: Tenor soloist Chad Ozee performs “Comfort Ye.”
Right: Soprano Jessica DeZwaan and alto Jennifer Kell prepare to present their solos to the audience.
This year, Olivet continued a 64-year-old tradition with the performance of Handel's Messiah. The Messiah tells in music the story of the prophecy, birth, life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. This year's Messiah was conducted by Dr. Jeff Bell. The performance was held in Kresge auditorium instead of Chalfant or College Church as in previous years because of the better acoustics that Kresge offers. Also new to this year's Messiah was the addition of a rarely performed section that includes an alto-tenor duet, an alto solo and a chorus.

There were two performances of Messiah this year, one held on Saturday, December fourth, and the other held on Sunday, December fifth. The Saturday night performance featured alumni soloists Mary Atkinson, alto, class of 1994; Neal Woodruff, tenor, class of 1991; and Greg Yates, bass, class of 1981. Also featured was Olivet’s professor Martha Dalton, soprano, a Trevecca graduate. Sunday night's performance featured Olivet soloists Jessica DeZwaan, soprano; Jennifer Kell, alto; Chad Ozee, tenor; Lee Chambers, tenor; and Justin Nixon, bass. The University Orchestra, Choral Union, Orpheus Choir, Men's Choir and Women's Choir were all involved both evenings.

This event helped to carry on an Olivet tradition that helps to make the Christmas season more memorable and helped all who attended to focus on the reason for the season.

by Kati Ondersma

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Left: Bass soloist Greg Yates, class of '81, presents an aria to the audience.

Bottom left: Sunday night's soloists consisted of tenor Lee Chambers, tenor Chad Ozee, bass Justin Nixon, alto Jennifer Kell and soprano Jessica DeZwaan.

Left: Saturday night's participants consisted of soprano Martha Dalton, bass Greg Yates, tenor Neal Woodruff, conductor Jeff Bell and alto Mary Atkinson.
Christmas Banquet

The last Christmas Banquet of the century united the students and faculty alike in a diverse cultural celebration of what the true meaning of Christmas is all about - Jesus' birth. This year's banquet theme was Christmas Around the World. Students enjoyed the company of each other while dining on a delightful traditional dinner produced by Marriott.

The mood of the evening was unforgettable as the music department's Dr. Jeff Bell provided a classic array of vocal and instrumental melodies. The social committee outdid themselves planning every detail, including the unique decorations. Specific areas of the room represented different countries. Each table was decorated according to its appropriate region of the world, including the North Pole, complete with Santa Claus, portrayed by Wendy Parsons.

Overall, the evening was enjoyed by everyone who attended, helping students and faculty to feel the Christmas spirit and share it with their friends.

by Katie Chapin, Erin DeForge and Tiffany Bain

Above Right: Wes Nish, Lee Yowell and Ben Shaw don't need girls to have a great time at the banquet.

Above: Jen Litsey and Tara Thomas are very pleased with their dessert selection for the evening.

Right: Trish Muttschall, Amy Stoker and Elizabeth Bjorling bravely play in the snow, despite the risk of frostbite.
Left: Jimmie Roby is caught eating Santa’s cookies and drinking his milk.

Below: Joel Hammond and Josh Vance: where did they get those suits?!

Below: Matt Wentz enjoys the attention of Vanessa Duvall, Lesley Kenworthy, Jen Waldron and Leah Worlow.

Above: Chadwick Anderson’s tie nicely matches the dress his date, Sarah Nicol.
Dr. Jeff Bell's crooning provides a little atmosphere for the evening.

Endre Adams and Tabitha Villarubia are in danger of being fined for the public display of affection.

Erin Besco, Paul Johnson, J.R. Woods and Melissa Armstrong just love their Marriott dinners!
Son Garcia, Elizabeth Witt, Natalie Reed and Michelle Mears are "chicas bonitas."

Tony Mason takes a break in the Mexican part of Chalfant.

Right: Chip Maxson decides he's too old to sit on Santa's lap this year.

Left: aren't Leah Spruill and Corey T. Wilson just the cutest thing at the banquet?

Above: Tony Mason takes a break in the Mexican part of Chalfant.

Right: Tom Dorries and Amber Winkleman pretend they enjoy having their meal interrupted by photographer Somer Gant.

Above: Social Committee members Megan Vidt and Sarah Burton begin the "dirty work" after the banquet ends.

Christmas Around the World

Above: Sarah Raymond and Stephanie Steele finish off another round of drinks.

Right: Jeremy Palinski and Lisa Neufeld revel in holiday bliss.

Left: Mary Margaret Reed poses with a lovely candle at her table. The event was especially special for her because it was dedicated to her favorite committee.

Left: Sarah Raymond and Stephanie Steele finish off another round of drinks.

Above: Social Committee members Megan Vidt and Sarah Burton begin the "dirty work" after the banquet ends.

Christmas Banquet 43
Left: Jessica Graper, Tracy Moore, Cortney Fields, Jodi Fischer, Becky Reiser and Autumn Dicor enjoy a game of mini-golf.
Right: Brian Wilken and Rachelle Hornes enjoy each other’s company.
Bottom left: Steve Long, Scott Weinberg and Travis McEwan can’t decide if it’s hot or cold in their room.

Above right: Danette Meador, Heather Aired, Katie Cook and Carrie Yana try on some lovely thrift store dresses.

Left: The BCL... “World Domination with a Christian Purpose.”

Right: Travis Myers and Jesi Dierickx peek out from behind a tree.
Below: Jerry Viou poses for a picture with the entertainer Meatloaf in Chicago.

Above: Kim Tucker, Carie Knudson and Alicia Gac enjoy their Affy Tapples during Dinner in the Quad.

Below: Heather Nunnery, Melissa Nihiser and Josie Moreland are having a great time at Late Skate.

Left: Andrea Seal, Anne Babinski, Paul Shipman, Matt Wentz, John Ross and Scott Weinberg learn to have fun with one of the cows in Chicago.

Right: Keith Mauck, Kristin DefMint, Justin Crew, Marissa Murphy, Tim Gee, Jan Eckert and Chris Grady are “Famine,” the PR group waiting to be discovered.

Left: Roommates Katie Cook and Kristin Miller decide to live in the dryers instead of their dorm room.

Above: Autumn Dicer and Bethicia pose with Happy Man shortly after they were crowned into the incoming Top Ten.

Right: This enthusiastic group of seniors can’t wait for Ollies Follies to begin.
Altos Katie Roose, Christine Caldwell, Allison Gee, Casey Fox, Jayme Hunt, and Kristin Miller sing "Fight the Good Fight," a composition by Orpheus' director Jeff Bell.

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are the basics for an education. Olivet has taken these building blocks from years of experience and improved how professors teach their pupils.

The academic story began with the early days of the school. In the year 1918 students were offered the options of Music, Expression, Practical Sciences, and Grammar School. The students were encouraged to share what they had learned in their classes in the form of poetry and short stories. These students' writings were then sometimes published in the school's annual, the AURORA.

Later, in 1928 the school's Bible College was flourishing within several areas. The students made up several subdivisions such as Called Missionaries and Student Pastors. "This social group (religion majors), made by God was intended to be the most sacred institution of the human race," said George Reader in the 1928 AURORA.

Skipping ahead six decades to the 80s,

Sarah Varughese takes time out from working on graphic art to check her e-mail.
Some of the familiar faces that can still be seen today are: William Bell, Frank Garton, Phhp Hodge, Larry Watson, Phyllis Reeder, Sirlee McGuire, Garry Streit, Vickie Trylong, Judy Whitis, Max Reams, Larry Ferren, John Hanson, Ivor Newsham, Gerald Aderson, Alice Edwards, and Ruthmarie Ener.

Today, the school houses 1,800 undergraduates, and with the graduate program the count comes to 2,500. There are 90 full-time professors and about 64% of them hold a doctorate. Olivet has expanded to house 64 different fields of study for majors.

Olivet took the building blocks of education in its humble beginnings and embraced them. Today the way paved by earlier decades prepares the students for academic success stories as they go out into the world.

And so the academic story goes on...
Above: Andrew Sears perfects his painting by adding more color.

Right: James Garcia creates a masterpiece in pottery.

Above: Aaron Alyea pinches the sides of his pinch-pot to form the shape of his pottery.

Right: Susan Turner concentrates on getting the lines perfect in her painting.
The depths of Larsen Fine Arts Center houses one of the most unique departments on Olivet's Campus. The art department is practically a second home to the nearly 70 art majors and their professors. One aspect that makes this department so exceptional is the combination of professionalism with a family-like atmosphere. The professors are not only instructors, but also practicing artists, providing a great example to their students. From early morning to late evening, it seems that someone from this large "family" is always downstairs in Larsen making art.

ONU's art department is constantly expanding, with some notable changes made over the past few months. Department head, Professor Bill Greiner states that "the influx of students has been phenomenal." To meet the needs of the growing numbers of students, the university funded some new features to improve the Department of Art. The graphics lab has been transformed from a classroom setting to a business office with new computers, furniture, and equipment. With a majority of art majors concentrating in graphic design, Professor Greiner is pleased with the new facility, which "sets higher standards for graphic students at Olivet." In addition, new lighting systems have been added to two classrooms, along with the much-needed exhaust system in the painting room.

Outside of classes, art students have the opportunity to experience art on many other levels. Professor Greiner and Professor Kinzinger have worked hard to bring outside artists to Olivet for exhibits several times throughout the academic year. In addition, the professors have arranged that art majors have the opportunity to visit Chicago art galleries on a regular basis, for "Art Nights."

Overall, the Department of Art is thriving, creating incredible art on a daily basis. With the variety of teaching methods and new resources in the art department, students have the privilege of pursuing their major in a variety of ways. In this "age of expansion" of the art department, Professor Greiner observes that, "the quality of the art being produced is exceptional."

by Katie Sullivan

Top:
Jennifer Hatchell diligently molds her pot.

Left:
Nick Holstein intently adds another stroke of color to his masterpiece.
Above: Ecology students start their midterm quiz.

Right: Students listen as Dr. Dwight Ginn explains cell division.
Biology is a unique major. It is the only major where people can play with deadly bacteria and are encouraged to slice open cats. The biology program at Olivet includes a variety of classes which are a strong basis for the variety of careers the students will pursue in the future. The biology classrooms are progressively becoming more state-of-the-art as well. The anatomy and physiology classroom received a face lift a year ago, and this past summer the microbiology lab was completely remodeled, making the working environment more spacious and efficient. Biology students spend a large amount of time in the lab and studying, which usually causes them to interact with faculty. The faculty are willing to help students in their learning and even go as far as having a biology party twice a year to help bridge the gap between the faculty and students. Being a biology major is not easy; it takes a lot of dedication and self-sacrifice. However, in the long run, hopefully all of the hard work will pay off.

by Lana Vanagasem

Top Right: Dave Evans, Anthony Juras, Corey Crane, and Uma Reddy listen and take notes.

Far Right: Nadia Jantz-Neal and Drew Neal look over their notes while sitting in Intermediate Finance.

Right: Professor Ralph Goodwin opens a birthday card from his class. Business students marked Goodwin's 50th birthday by decorating the room with black balloons.

Below: Dave Evans begins to take notes for class.
The business department includes Economics and Finance, and Business Administration with concentrations in Management, Marketing or International Business, and Accounting. Students study hard learning to be successful in the business world while maintaining Christian integrity. This sets Olivet’s business department apart from other schools’ programs. Even though the focus is business, it is not “all work and no play” on the third floor of Burke. Students in Free Enterprise, or S.I.F.E., organizes an annual Make A Difference Day to promote volunteerism throughout the Kankakee community. The Business Club organizes several fun social events during the school year.

Studying business in a Christian environment and with a Christian perspective better prepares students for future decisions they will have to make in the workplace.

by Rachel Negelein
Above: Katie Abelson makes sure she gets a seat front and center for her Organic Chemistry class.

Above Right: Glen Dennis puts just the right amount of water in his experiment.

Right: Students learn to balance chemical equations in Introduction to Chemistry.
CHEMISTRY

Some people might not know what the chemistry department is all about. However, it is not too complicated for the common student to learn about. The chemistry department has many courses, but they all involve chemistry, and even include the name "chemistry". This is different because a lot of departments tend to have several varieties of courses.

A couple of interesting things about this department are its involvement in the American Chemical Society and the cooperative courses it offers. This ACS society has local, regional and national section meetings, where the faculty from ONU attend, along with an occasional student. There are also cooperative courses offered with colleges in Chicago. Usually, ONU students meet up with others in the Argon labs, just southwest of Chicago. Something new at the chemistry department is the new biochemistry concentration. Professor John Hanson says, “This gives the students a broad background for the interface between the two departments.”

Two of the profession options for graduates are, of course, chemists and teachers. Chemists are needed in pharmaceutical labs and in factories to give quality assurance of material testing. Many students continue with further education, as with any department. Many go into business or law, where science is something good to have under your belt to prove things in the business world.

by Joslyn Williamson

Above Left: Randall Goodwin compares his formula to the book's example.

Left: Nathan Schmidt tries to remember how many atoms he needs to complete his equation.

Above: Elizabeth Wiegers, Kristi Bennett, Roya Ressallat, and Amy Maurer review the elements.
Above: Mark Gordon and Daniel Budde help each other work the bugs out of their code.

Right: Richard Tran listens to music while working on his lab.
The computer science department is one of the departments that students don’t know a whole lot about unless they are involved in it. This department deals with software development, creating software, how to work networks, hardware, and how computer systems are built. The science part of the name is where students study computer systems and behavior. They also learn and know how to design systems. The students are more like engineers in that they want to accomplish and have the materials to accomplish what they want to.

This year the computer science department received all new computer equipment. Instead of Windows 3.1, the computers now have Windows NT. With this, they have new servers and networks. They are also going to be changing the language from Pascal to Java, which is “probably the biggest change in the department since 1985,” says Dr. Larry Vail. Java is a more modern computer language, so it is a good idea for the department to switch over.

Most professions in Computer Science include programmers, programming analysts, and network and systems managers. The Computer Informations Systems majors usually take on user or text support.

by Joslyn Williamson
EDUCATION

Above: Amy Vickers and Susie Chase pose with Dr. Spruce after giving their class presentations on a famous person in history.

Right: Students intensely listen to Dr. Spruce give her lecture.

Above: Amanda Teske grades some papers for the students.

Right: Students discuss issues for their group project.

Far Right: Cara McElhinney poses as Betsy Ross for a class presentation.
Each one of us has been molded into very unique individuals. Throughout our years of growing up, there have been specific individuals who have helped mold us into the people we are, and those include the teachers we have had throughout the years. Education is a degree that many Olivet students pursue. They are students who have a goal to change the lives of others. The focus of the Olivet Nazarene University Division of Education is to prepare students for effective teaching in preschool, elementary and secondary schools.

The students in the education division stay busy throughout the year doing practicums at many of the schools in Kankakee County. One of the challenges some of the students faced was the fear of losing their practicum hours due to a strike at one of the local schools. Overall, the students who major in education at Olivet will walk off this campus with the privilege to teach students and help mold their students into the individuals they will become.
Above: John Lusher and Adam Barriger apply what they learned in the classroom to their work in the lab.

Right: Sam Hughes figures the solution to his homework problem.
The engineering and physics department focuses on education in engineering science and design. The mission of the engineering department is to produce a quality engineering curriculum within a Christian setting so that students may be well prepared for an engineering career. At ONU, students may choose an emphasis in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, or a nonengineering field.

Olivet's engineering department strives to develop academic discipline and integrity in its students through its tough curriculum and state-of-the-art equipment. While at Olivet, engineering students will complete courses that form the foundation for engineering design and understanding of the scientific method. Engineering students will develop their design skills by intensely studying the engineering design process. Communication and oral skills are also an area of focus for engineering majors. The Technical Communication course ensures that, as engineers, students are able to make clear points and communicate their ideas well.
Above: Courtney Hankins works diligently to finish her assignment on time.

Right: Ed Gallagher fills in the blanks of his Senior Seminar exam.
Olivet's English department seeks to familiarize students with classic pieces of literature in various genres, to enable students to recognize language development throughout history, to give students the skills to communicate orally with diverse audiences, and to develop students' critical and analytical skills to find avenues to convey the Good News.

English majors are well suited to enter careers in education, business and the media, among other areas. A major in English is also beneficial for students interested in prelaw and preseminary studies.
Above: Students in clothing construction get to make their own clothes.

Right: Ryann O'Connell and Nicole Flowers cut out the measurements for a pair of pajamas.

Far Right: Professor Cathy Anstrom explains demographics of World Food Problems.

Right: Thad Hanes tries to figure out which demographic factors apply to his area of the nation.

Below: Mary Olsen sketches out her floor plan.
The 1999-2000 academic year saw an increase in Family and Consumer Sciences' enrollment, mainly in the area of education, an exciting phenomenon due to the need for teachers in this field. Olivet’s accreditation from the American Dietetics Association was renewed for another 10 years, making it one of few Christian colleges in the nation to have such a program.

The FACS Department includes five majors: dietetics, housing and environmental design, fashion merchandising, FACS and FACS education. Despite their diversity, the five majors are joined as one under the motto: “All for one and one for all!” This motto is based on 1 Corinthians 12:12-13, 27-31 in which Paul reminds Christians that they have been baptized as one and are a part of one body.

by Kati Ondersma
Above: Jen Palinski, Lisa Neufeld, Justin Neufeld, and Dave Tabbert try to get a rock group started.

Right: Geology students discuss their test results.
GEOLOGY and ASTRONOMY

Geology. The word means “study of the earth,” but Olivet’s geology department seems just about endless in the options area. The careers and opportunities are fun and interesting. The geology department includes classes in both geology and astrology. The classes offered at Olivet are the basic geology courses, as well as, Frontiers in Astronomy, which involves current research; Platetarium Operations, where a student learns how to run the planetarium for a possible campus job; and a new class, Earth’s Weather, for those students interested in studying meteorology. There are many exciting things going on in the department. Every year, the department takes field trips in the Midwest, and every other year, trips are taken to the Southwest to popular observatories. Possible trips this year are northern Wisconsin and southern Illinois. In Illinois, students will visit the Garden of the Gods and caves to observe the unique effects from the glacial period.

The Career options are endless for this department. Some students, of course, continue their studies. Others become science teachers, geologists, hydrologists, geo-chemists, or help in the federal or state government, major corporations, and consulting firms. Professor Brock Schroeder says that the geology students “leave Olivet and have successful careers.”

by Joslyn Williamson

Top Left: Erin Mooreland checks her test score.
Left: Professor Brock Schroeder shows his students how to find the syllabus for his astronomy class.
Above: Bethany Botzum and Kindra Arwood debate if they have limestone or shale.
Above: Dr. Daniel Green reviews his lesson before class starts.

Above Right: Giving an example of and edge cycle, Dr. Green shows off his mathematical ability.

While in class, students work to learn their new material.
MATH

The Department of Mathematics, a part of the Division of Natural Sciences at Olivet, offers majors leading to either a B.A. or B.S. degree in teaching or other fields. Both teaching and nonteaching minors are also offered. Many of Olivet's math graduates are now teaching in junior and senior high schools. Along with math education, several of Olivet's recent graduates have started careers in actuary science, working in insurance and financial planning fields.

Math majors get their fair share of funny looks when others learn of their field of choice. "God calls different people to do different things. Math can be fun and exciting or dull and terrifying. It all depends on your point of view," said senior Dan Remmenga. "Math should be entertaining, not something to dread."

Above: Dr. Stephen Brown explains the properties of functions in his class.

above: Amy Brischle and Christine Casteel write down review notes for a test.

below: One class plus two pages of note equals three credit hours.
Above: Beth Rogers, Misty Waters, and Christy Rees practice their music.
Right: Dan Schlorff takes time out to practice his bass.
Far Right: Dr. Jeff Bell reminds his students to breathe.
Bottom: Jeri Michael and Casey Fox join other Olivetians in song.
Bottom right: Philip Schwada practices to play in the Freshman Award Scholarship Concert.
Far Right: Students in Orpheus begin to sight read a piece of music.
The music department is striving toward excellence and unity, while undergoing many changes in ensembles, classes and curriculum. The overall curriculum of the department was changed, adding and deleting required courses for music majors and minors. The choral ensembles were also remodeled to give the department more diversity and to serve more students. Instead of two mixed choirs, ONU now has one mixed choir, Orpheus Choir, directed by Jeff Bell; a women's choir, directed by Martha Dalton; and a men's choir, directed by Don Reddick.

Other ensembles include University Orchestra, directed by Jeff Bell; Concert Band, directed by Don Reddick; and Jazz Band, directed by Eric Penrod.

by Anne Wadsworth
Top left: Joleen Klomp stocks supplies for clinical at St. Mary’s Hospital.

Top right: Shannon Barrick prepares a syringe for one of her patients.

Bottom right: Sarah Cook and Megan File practice checking an infant’s vitals.
The mission of the Division of Nursing is to provide a Christian nursing education designed to prepare graduates for entry into professional nursing. The students in the nursing department here at Olivet don't wait to jump into the real-thing. Beginning their sophomore year, the students begin doing clinical work at one of the local healthcare facilities. The clinical experiences allow the students to apply what they have learned in the classrooms to real life.

The nursing students are also responsible for running the blood drive that is held on campus each year. Overall, through the classroom lessons and clinical experiences, the students develop the skills that are needed to help provide for the medical needs of others. The students are prepared to enter the professional nursing field with a strong foundation in Christian nursing education.
Above: Kylie Redman and Michelle Peters assess players’ attitudes in Sports Psychology.

Above Right: Coach Ralph Hodge explains how to deal with players on a sports team.

Lee Coomler and Jason Mulligan rest their hands after a lengthy note taking session.
At Olivet, physical education majors will find that they can receive professional training as well as participate in service programs. Olivet's intramural and intercollegiate programs are sponsored by the physical education department. The PHED department's goals are to promote good health practices in students, to develop Christian character through teamwork and good sportsmanship, to promote wise use of free time, and to provide skills necessary for effective service to society. Students may choose a general PHED emphasis, physical education teaching, or athletic training.
Above: Ruth Wehrman and Kari Wilkins take in a video in Dr. Van Heemst’s American Government class.

Right: Adam Smith expresses his opinion on political issues.

Far Right: Dr. Van Heemst lectures in his American Government class.
Right: Matt Dissett listens intently to Dr. Van Heemst.
Above: Jennifer Shelton takes notes during class.
With a major in political science, students are well prepared to enter such fields as education, law, diplomacy or ministry, to name a few. Students are given the opportunity to see the role Christianity plays in history, politics and our culture. Students also learn more about politics outside of the Western Hemisphere. Students with a political science major study current ethical debates in a public setting and learn to appreciate the freedoms as well as the challenges of the American political system. All the while, students may grasp and refine their roles as both Christians and Americans.

by Erin Fields
The objective of the Department of Psychology is to acquaint students with the science of behavior and the principles which contribute to optimal personality development, good interpersonal relationships, and the effective understanding and influence of human behavior. The Department of Psychology offers the training that is necessary to prepare students for graduate school programs and careers in psychology. Psychology students choose a concentration of Personnel Psychology or Counseling Psychology. The students are then required to take general, experimental and clinical courses to satisfy the requirements for their degree.

Right: Professor Hockensmith discusses the topic of abortion in her HBSE class.

Below: Jill Olson, Tim Davis, Scott Weinberg, and Lee Yowell talk about the problems society faces in their criminal justice class.
As society around us lowers its moral standards, we are in need of individuals who are willing to provide for the social welfare of others. In the 1999-2000 school year, over 100 students were enrolled in the departments of social work, sociology and criminal justice. These departments have undergone several changes. The first change was the appointment of a new department chair. With the completion of his dissertation, Dr. Kent Olney has been appointed the chair of the Division of Social Sciences. Along with the appointment of a new chair, the division has been in the process of searching for a faculty member to teach in and lead the Criminal Justice department beginning in the fall of 2000.

The social work department has also had a busy and exciting year. The department has been working on receiving its reaccreditation of the social work program. This will accredit the social work program for eight years. These departments have had a busy, but exciting year preparing students for their future careers in the fields of social services. These students will be prepared to help provide for the social welfare of others when they walk across the stage with their diploma in hand.
Above: Professor Wine welcomes Matt Smith into the religion division with a warm handshake.

Right: Misty Waters, Scott Pittman, and Julio Vasquez each have a look of perplexity while studying Greek.
At Olivet, what role does the Division of Religion play in Olivet's story? "Our mission is to educate students for ministry, preparing clergy and laity for service in the church and the community, and facilitating their personal spiritual development," said Dr. Robert Branson, division chair.

"Our Christian Education program has increased from nine majors in 1991 to the present day with 70 Christian Education and Youth Ministry majors," added Professor David Wine.

Numbers are increasing in all classes. "In Greek, there are nearly 50 students, and the Fundamentals of Christian Ministry class has exploded from 35 students just five years ago to 75 this year," added Branson. "Enrollment in Systematic Theology has jumped to over 60."

"I believe that what we are seeing in our increased numbers is the result of the Holy Spirit calling young people into ministry," Branson concluded.
Right: Danielle Pospisil is entertained by the musing of Dr. Jay Martinson.

Above: Justin Nixon enlightens the class as Sarah Schneider looks on.

Below Left: Dr. Trylong gives Teresa Peters and Beth Rogers their French assignment.

Right: Dr. Jay Martinson lectures to his communications class.

Top: Lauren Seeman practices his French grammar.

Below Left: Dr. Trylong gives Teresa Peters and Beth Rogers their French assignment.
Within the Division of Communication, students may choose to major in speech communication. Speech communication offers four concentrations: broadcasting, film studies, general, and journalism. Depending upon the specific focus of each course, courses may be intensive writing or speaking classes.

Also in the Division of Communication, students may choose a Modern Languages major: French, Spanish, or a Romance Languages major that includes both French and Spanish. The Modern Languages program is designed to enable students to speak, read, write and understand the language. Students often carry a related major or minor in social work, communications, business or education.

by Erin Fields
Above: During a field training exercise, ROTC students board a CH-47 Chinook helicopter for a familiarization exercise.

Top right: Mike Johnson is about to tackle the wall.

Right: "Oh my sore muscles," says Mike Johnson as he collapses on the training field.
The goal of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps is to prepare students for appointment as officers in the United States Army, Army Reserve, or Army National Guard. Skills obtained by students in ROTC are essential for military and civilian success.

Military Science is broken into two sections, the Basic Course and the Advanced Course. The Basic Course requires six semester credit hours total. The Advanced Course requires four semester courses in addition to an advance camp during the summer after the junior year. Upon enrolling in the Advanced Course, students contractually agree to complete all ROTC training courses and agree to accept a commission in either active or reserve Army units.
begin to realize that these friendships are ones that will be important to us for years to come.

People... Everyday come in contact with people. Relationships with people are what make life at Olivet such an amazing experience. As freshmen, we walk into a whole new world where we are bombarded with unfamiliar and overwhelming surroundings. During that time, we find people who help us to make the transition from home to college easier. As we grow closer to the friends that we make those first few weeks of school, we

As we look back over our college years, the most vivid memories will be those that we spent with our friends. These times are irreplaceable.

There is nothing like spending time together while enjoying good treats. At least that is what Marcy Miller, Elisa Bruining, Tony Mason, Jackie Evenson, Chad Griffin, Tom Dorries, and Teresa Miller think.
Ollies Follies is full of fun, goofy and messy games. After all that mess, a group of juniors and seniors had to wash up before the next event.

Unfortunately, we often take our time at Olivet for granted. This is probably the only time in our lives when we will be surrounded by people our own age, when we can walk next door and hang out with friends, when we can stay up all hours to watch movies and munch popcorn with our closest friends. These days at Olivet are a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and the people that we meet here are unlike any other that we will ever meet again.

It is up to us to take advantage of the opportunities to build friendships at Olivet. We should spend time hanging out and relaxing with our friends. We take time to learn valuable lessons from our professors as people of faith who have walked the paths we now walk and are walking the paths that we will one day walk. We should take time to stop and talk to the wonderful people who take time to make our campus look so beautiful. We should take time to make connections with each and every person we come in contact with.

Life at Olivet is an incredible experience, but it would not be the same without those who walk the paths of this campus with us.

And so the story of the people goes on...
Admissions


Advancement Services

Becky Kelsey, Derek Ferris, and Sandy Begley.
Paul Christensen takes just a minute to sit back and relax and enjoy the fruits of his leaf blowing labor.

Dr. Jeff Bell, the "Chosen One," at the Orphus Variety Show.
Alumni Relations

Jim Tripp receives a service award presented by Rod Bushey to him in Homecoming chapel.

Julie Zehr and Susan Wolff.
Dr. Bowling presents Beth Garcia with a Bible to commemorate winning this year's Homecoming queen.
Rosetta Jewell proves that even if you just get up out of bed you can still be a wonderful Williams woman. She poses for a second with a couple of her girls at the Costume Candy Fest.
Dr. John Bowling and Dr. Gary Streit model this year's tie-dyed design for the Spiritual Life shirts.
Mary Anderson, Dr. Frank Garton, and Cathy Lundmark.

Dr. Dwight Ginn explains about radiation wave lengths.
Richard Colling breaks his lesson down in simple terms, protons and neutrons.

Dr. Jay Martinson gets one of his ethics classes started on a discussion topic.
Computer Center

Row One: Thane Moore, Phil Stiles, Row Two: Bert Ackerman, Gideon Berhanu, Mike Mangino, Brent Long, Trisha Garrison, Row Third: Andrew Smith, Marsha Smith, Chris O’Brien, Tony Grimm, Daniel Hamlin, Josh Davis, Row Four: Keith Reel, Joel Hoover, Dennis Seymour and Keith O’Dell.

Development

Front Row: Susan Wolff, Becky Williams, Back Row: John Mongerson, Dan Ferris and Larry Ames.
Division Secretaries

Row One: Carol Lang, Brandi LaMie, Row Two: Annette Meents, Kay Gerberding, Row Three: Carole Bell, Pam Whalen, Mindy Nelson and Gena Olson.

Executive Secretaries


Financial Aid

Financial Services


Graduate/Adult Studies

Front Row: Beth Shaul, Carol Maxson, Anne Atkinson, Amber Mead, Teresa York, Zoe Seed, Jeanette Schreffler, Back Row: Spencer Barnard, Jan Green, Patty Jankus, Brenda Kirby, Joan Dean, Audrey Hill and John Nutter.

Grounds

Ken Watts, Paul Christensen, Larry Breeck, Bill Brubaker and Larry Berry.
Benner Library

Locksmiths, Carpenters & Painters

Ray Bellomy, Dave Romer, Greg Wooten, Jonathan Vile, Ray Wissbroecker and Sid Shipman.
Maintenance


Media Services

Rick Shelton, Noel Whiteis, Jon Bartling, Dale Owen, Don Johnson, and Brett Halsey.
Physical Plant

Matt Whitis, Jim Tripp and Shirley Easter

Post Office

Front Row: Suzanne Erickson, Fran Penrod, Doug Thomas, Back Row: Madolie Kashama, Marilyn Trepanier and Marc Harris.

Registrar

Front Row: Phyllis Harris, Jim Knight, Back Row: Carol Reams, Kelly Wellenreiter and Donna Lovett.
Student Development


Student Accounts

Front Row: Sharon Bellomy, Erica Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Back Row: Dennis Crawford, David Pickering and Arlene Reel.
Lee Chambers
Major: Music Performance

Parents' Names: Gregory and Marcella Chambers

Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL

Activities: ASC, Social Committee, Class Council, Orpheus Choir, University Singers, Lifesong, Greenroom, Roteract, Intramurals, CMS, Music Drama, and BCL

Honors: Dean's List, Choral Union Soloist, Messiah Soloist, Commencement Line Usher, and Various Scholarships

Erin Besco
Major: Elementary Education

Parents' Names: Ron and Shirley Besco

Hometown: Eddyville, IA

Activities: WRA, Resident Assistant, ASC, Student Education Association, SIFE, Disciplers, and Class Council

Honors: Dean's List and Homecoming Court

Kristin Cox
Major: Biology

Parents' Names: Jerry and Donna Cox

Hometown: Nineveh, IN

Activities: DGB, Save Our Streets, Missions in Action, Resident Assistant, Intramurals, and SALT leader

Honors: President Scholar Award, Dean's List, Deborah A. Colling Award, and Dr. John Q. Dickey Pre-medicine Scholarship
Andy Foster
Major: Social Work
Parents’ Names: Thomas and Kathleen Foster
Hometown: Dimondale, MI
Activities: Spiritual Life Council, Life Song Captain, Save Our Streets, Diakonia, Orpheus Choir, Concert Band, and BCL
Honors: Dean’s List, Resident Assistant, Captain of Concert Band, and Executive Spiritual Life Council

Jodi Fischer
Major: English and Spanish Education
Parents’ Names: Gary and Stacy Fischer
Hometown: Northville, MI
Activities: Sigma Tau Delta, Resident Assistant, Save Our Streets, Spiritual Life Council, and Varsity Soccer
Honors: Dean’s List, Latin America Studies Program, Youth in Mission, Academic Scholarship, and 1998 Homecoming Court

Beth Garcia
Major: Early Childhood Education
Parents’ Names: Gary and Fran Brewer
Hometown: Dunfermline, IL
Activities: FCA, Missions Club, WRL, Social Committee, Junior Class Council, Green Room, Varsity Track, Student Education Association, Intramurals, and C.A.U.S.E. Trip
Honors: Homecoming Queen, Resident Assistant, and Athletic Scholarship
Erik Gernand

Major: Religion/Psychology

Parents' Names: Tim and Debbie Gernand

Hometown: Lapel, IN

Activities: Save Our Streets, College Church Youth Sponsor, Resident Assistant, Vision, Psychology Club, Dialog, and BCL

Honors: Dean’s List, Psi Chi, Nazarene Theological Seminary Scholarship

Heather Gerbsch

Major: Biology

Parents' Names: Mary Seyfert and Reinhold Gerbsch

Hometown: Danville, IL

Activities: DGB, Yearbook, Omega, Resident Assistant, Teaching Assistant, Green Room, SALT leader, Sophomore Class Council, Election Chair, and Dialogue Club

Honors: Dean’s List and Foundation Scholarships

Andy Gibbs

Major: English Education

Parents' Names: Jack and Marilyn Gibbs

Hometown: South Bend, IN

Activities: ASC, Class Council, MRL, TYGR, Sigma Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, English Department Teaching Assistant, and Varsity Tennis Team

Honors: 1998 NCCAA Tennis Champions, 1999 NAIA Academic All-American, and 1999 Paper Presenter at Purdue-Calumet
Ryan Hively
Major: Social Science
Parents’ Names: Gary Hively and Cindy Greer
Hometown: Columbia City, IN
Activities: SALT, Resident Assistant, Semester of Studies Abroad, Intramurals, Kankakee County Christian Coalition, and BCL
Honors: Dean’s List and Foundation Scholarships

Bethany Heidel
Major: Speech Communication
Parents’ Names: Mark and Debbie Heidel
Hometown: Grand Blanc, MI
Activities: DGB, ASC, Class Council, Varsity Soccer, Resident Assistant, and Social Committee
Honors: Co-captain of Varsity Soccer Team, 1998 NAIA Scholar Athlete Award, NCCAA Athlete Scholar Award, and Lambda Pi Eta

Paul Johnson
Major: Religion
Parents’ Names: Donald and Susan Johnson
Hometown: Valparaiso, IN
Activities: Varsity Soccer, Class Council, Band and Orchestra, Youth in Mission, MRA, Resident Assistant, Intramurals, and Dialog
Craig Manes
Major: Physical Science Education
Parents' Names: Robert and Karin Manes
Hometown: Mason, MI
Activities: Varsity Tennis, Young Life, Intramurals, and Resident Assistant
Honors: Silent Servant Award and Bricker Athletic Ministry Award

Nate Kerr
Major: Religious Studies
Parents' Names: William and Sandra Kerr
Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL
Activities: Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Country, Dialog, Spiritual Life Council, SALT leader, and Academic Affairs Committee
Honors: History of Christianity Student of the Year, Commencement Marshal, NCCAA Academic All-American, NAIA Academic All-American

Drew Neal
Major: Business Administration
Parents' Names: Don and Debbie Neal
Hometown: Bethany, OK
Activities: SIFE, Business Club, Varsity Basketball, Captain of Varsity Basketball Team, and Class Council
Honors: Dean's List and Colling Biology Award for Outstanding Freshman
Nadia Neal
Major: Business Administration/French
Parents’ Names: Jeff and Gerri Janz
Hometown: Yukon, OK
Activities: SIFE, ASC, Business Club, Varsity Basketball, and VP of Finance
Honors: Dean’s List, A.K. Beatrice Scholar for Business, and National Finalist in 1999 SIFE competition

Joel Newsham
Major: Music Education
Parents’ Names: Ivor and Ruth Newsham
Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL
Activities: Orpheus Choir, SALT, SIFE, and National Music Educators Association
Honors: Olivet Scholar Award, Dr. Harold Reed Leadership Essay Winner, and Music Department Scholarship

Holly Pollock
Major: Early Childhood Education
Parents’ Names: Larry and Linda Watson
Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL
Activities: Orpheus Choir, Student Education Association, Intramurals, Class Council, and Social Committee
Jeremy Talley
Major: Biology/Chemistry
Parents' Names: Dennis and Nancy Talley
Hometown: St. Charles, MO
Activities: MRL, VP of Men's Residential Life, ASC, Teaching Assistant, Intramurals, Student Tribunal, and Olivet Foods Committee
Honors: Dean's List, Various Scholarships, and Homecoming escort

Jill Stipp
Major: Spanish Education
Parent's Name: Karen Stipp
Hometown: Fort Wayne, IN
Activities: DGB, Resident Assistant, Green Room, Intramurals, ASC, Save Our Streets, VP of Office Management, and Class Council
Honors: Dean's List, Various Scholarships, Kappa Delta Pi, Homecoming Court

Misty Wilson
Major: Speech Communication
Parents' Names: James and Marilyn Wilson
Hometown: Seymour, IN
Activities: Lamda Pi Eta, Intramurals, Public Relations Group, Volunteer at community nursing homes
Honors: Dean's List
Lyndsi Wisher
Major: Early Childhood Education
Parents' Names: Brain and Lori Wisher
Hometown: Kokomo, IN
Activities: DGB, Student Education Association, Aurora Section Editor, appa Delta Pi, Class Council, Roteract, Resident Assistant, Kingdom Kids, and Intramurals
Honors: Dean's List, ONU Achievement Scholarship, Various ONU Foundation Scholarships, and Homecoming Court

Brady Wisehart
Major: Christian Education
Parents' Names: Rev. Lenny and Joy Wisehart
Hometown: Indianapolis, IN
Activities: Orpheus Choir, Resident Assistant, Lifesong, Dialog, SALT Leader, Computer Lab Coordinator, and Youth Volunteer

Amanda Zink
Major: English Education
Parents' Names: Gene and Laura Hoesman
Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL
Activities: Vision, Concert Band, Jazz Band, University Singers, and Sigma Tau Delta
Honors: Dean's List, Olivet Scholar Award, and 1999 Paper Presentation at Purdue-Calumet
Ever looked back at old pictures to see how you used to look? As Olivet has changed through the years, so have its students.

In 1922, women pinned their hair back and wore long dresses that also had long sleeves. The men were always dapper in their suits and ties. In 1954, long pleated skirts, bobby socks, saddle shoes and horn rimmed glasses were all the rage.

Skirt length raised for girls to mid-calf around 1965, and men could be seen wearing short sleeved shirts and slacks. In 1970, the miniskirt was groovy, women's hair was short and men's hair started getting longer.

1976 - Hair was a big issue. For girls, the straighter the better, parted down the middle. For guys, side burns were a must. And who would go out without having on a brightly colored shirt?

1980 - Big hair for girls was the thing. It could be said that Aqua Net was a girl's best friend. Tight-rolling was the ultimate finishing touch for your pants. Guys sported hair that was feathered off to the sides. Stonewashing was also a new introduction that gave jeans a faded look.

The 1990s was a combination of many older styles. We saw the return of bell bottoms and
tie dye, the mid-calf skirts, capri pants and chiffon net skirts. In addition, the whole grunge look was born, which inspired a new wave of music.

What are the styles you wear? Today are you a jock, preppy, alternative, punk, cowboy, conservative, trendy, hipster or maybe none of the above? Whoever you are, you are always changing.

And so the student story goes on...
Class of 2000

To the Class of 2000:

Congratulations! The end is in sight, and the culmination of many years of hard work is about to be yours as you graduate from Olivet. Thanks for all that you have added to ONU during these years. You are a gifted and grace-filled group who have the potential to make a forever impact on the world.

"In a time of drastic change, it is the learners who inherit the future. The learned find themselves equipped to live in a world that no longer exists." This quotation from Eric Hoffer underscores three important concepts: one, the basic need for education; two, the rapid pace of change; and three, the necessity of lifelong learning. To Hoffer's observation, I would add my conviction that the future doesn't belong simply to the learner, but to the Christian learner in particular.

If the world ever needed young men and women who have an "Education With a Christian Purpose," surely it is now. Our culture is adrift in a sea of relativism, humanism and self-absorption. Yet the light shines brightest in the dark. As you go forth from this place, I encourage you to carry with you the lamp of learning and walk with one who is the "light of the world."

May the lessons learned here at Olivet serve you well in the years to come. You are called to make a life—not just a living; to make a destiny—not just a dollar, not only to pursue happiness, but also to pursue usefulness; and to seek the good, the true, the beautiful and the eternal.

I charge you to dream great dreams, think noble thoughts, do large deeds, pray deep prayers, and may you share the resolve of the Psalmist who wrote: "My heart is set on keeping your decrees to the very end. You are my refuge and my shield; I have put my hope in your word." (119:112, 114)

—Dr. John C. Bowling, Olivet Nazarene University President

Letters from the Presidents

Dear friends and fellow seniors,

The past four years have passed so quickly. Many of us are eagerly anticipating graduation and what our futures hold. God’s blessings truly have been and will continue to be poured out on each of us. I have been honored to represent and serve you, but the greatest honor has been the opportunity to count you as friends.

We leave Olivet as the graduating class of 2000 with the chance to embrace our dreams. These lives and dreams are our own. Nobel Prize-winning poet Seamus Heaney in his poem "Digging" expresses the stories of his grandfather’s, father’s, and his own life. Both his grandfather and father made a living working the soil digging peat and potatoes respectively. Heaney wrote, “But I’ve no spade to follow men like them./Between my finger and my thumb/The squat pen rests./I'll dig with it” (“Digging” 29-31). In addition to providing for his livelihood, Heaney saw writing as his opportunity to take up the spade his grandfather and father left for him and build on their legacy.

As our lifelong journeys carry us away from this place, we are given the challenge of building our dreams on the legacy of those who have come before us. During these years of preparation, Olivet has provided each of us with numerous lessons, memories and relationships. "The time we spent within these halls shall ne'er forgotten be./For here we learned to know of truth, and truth will make us free" (Alma Mater, Olivet).

My prayer is that each of you will "Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18)

—Andy Gibbs, Class of 2000 President
ONU senior football players Chad Martin, Scott Weinberg, Kevin Hutchins, Bart Saunders and Sam Tharnish, along with their friends Travis McEwen and Steve Long, gather around to celebrate another Tiger victory.

The friends we have made over the past four years have been a special part of our life at Olivet. Lee Chambers, Lisa Neufeld, Andy Foster, Christine Casteel and Sam Rihani group together for a picture in the ASC office.
The skit and talent competition at Ollies Follies is always full of laughter and fun. Brian McCauley, Glen Dennis, Craig Manes and Sarah Nicoles try to get some laughs with their Back to the Future skit.

Steve Long, Scott Weinberg and Travis McEowen take time out to pose for a picture after a Chicago Cubs game. Not much can beat watching the Cubbies with your buddies.
The senior women may not be good at Powder Puff football, but they definitely have spirit. The women piled into the back of a pickup truck and headed out to the playing field just before the games began.

Homework is a part of every student's life. Bart Saunders, Susie Clarke, and Kristen Vander Laan take a moment to stop doing homework and pose for a picture in the Red Room.
Third floor south in Williams Hall reunites to get a group picture their senior year. Kristen Leive Shannon Rich, Michelle Birky, Rachaela Potts, Jessica Swindle, Holly Dobson, Lyndsi Wisher, Jenny Riggs, Bethany Heidel and Heather Gerbsch are just a few of the women who lived on the same floor their freshman year.
Ryan Hazelwood and Mike Kraemer pose by a four-wheeler during one of their weekend hunting trips. There were many weekends devoted to hunting throughout the year.

Hanging around with the guys is a part of college life that will never be forgotten. Wes New, Brad Daugherty and Andy Foster take a moment to hang out after the Christmas banquet.
Friendship is something that we will always cherish. Rachelle Potts, Jessica Swindle and Michelle Birky have been friends since their freshman year.

Kristin Cox gives Lyndsi Wisher a friendly kiss on the cheek after wrestling in the mud for Battle of the Sexes.
Grrr... let's beat those underclassmen. Kristin Lepp, Jeanine Wendell, Cara McElhinney, Kristen Vander Laan, Amy Shank, and Shannon Boyts get ready to play Powder Puff one last time.

Do they look serious? Keith Mauck and Ryan Hively make silly faces at the camera.
Go seniors...Erin Besco, Beth Garcia, Tiffany Richardson, Nadia Neal, Autumn Dicer, and Holly Pollock sport their orange bandanas to support the seniors at Ollies Follies goofy games. They must have done their part because the seniors came out on top.
The game of Risk takes a lot of concentration. Lee Yowell, Erik Gernand, and Chad Martin are in deep concentration and don't even notice that they are getting their picture taken.

Jenny Riggs, Mackenzie Tremblly, Kristin Cox, Heather Gerbsch, Lyndel Wisen, Kathryn Meinders, Bridget Nixon and Krista Willoughby gather around a special painting between the BCL and the DGB. The BCL and the DGB are clubs made up by a group of students.
Susie Clarke and Chris Grazier act goofy with a dalmatian.

Kari Bennet, Jill Olsen and Becky Reiser are stuck under a pile of legs. Whose legs are they?
Tiger fans Kristin Lepp, Kristin Cox and Jodie Fischer show off their tattoos supporting the ONU football team.

"We're off to see the wizard...the wonderful Wizard of Oz." Kristen Leive, Shannon Rich and Michele Hill dress up as Wizard of Oz characters in search of the wizard.
Thirsty? Jeanine Wendell, Shannon Boyts, Bethanie Harrier and Anne Giovani pose with the Coca-Cola polar bear.
Senior class president, Andy Gibbs, takes time out of his schedule to play foosball. Gibbs is one of Olivet's finest foosball players.

Class of 2000 Council

President
Andy Gibbs

Vice President
Drew Neal

Secretary
Lyndsi Wisher

Treasurer
Missy Rice

Chaplain
Paul Johnson

ASC Representatives
Erin Besco
Emily Bullard
Bethany Heidel
Brent Smith

Social Committee
Andy Foster
Bridget Nixon
Josh Vance
Andrea Waldron

Going up? The Senior Class Council crowds into an elevator as they make plans to journey to a new level.
Junior Stories

"Harness the Power"
The Junior Girls' Volleyball Team
Ollies Follies.

"...in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us."
Romans 8:37

Being a junior at Olivet means being able to see the light at the end of the tunnel, to actually be able to think and dream about graduating and moving on into the "real world."

This year's junior class has many memories to look back on. Freshman year memories include the VeggieTales skit during Ollies Follies and the Homecoming Powder Puff football game. As they progressed on to become sophomores, they enjoyed school even more as they were able to show the freshmen around campus, actually come up with a decent skit for Ollies Follies and figure out how to plan which chapels to skip. But now, being a junior means so much more. Being a junior means being able to know exactly how much time it takes to roll out of bed and be in class with just enough time to bare. Being a junior means the friendships you have developed now are the friends that will stay with you the rest of your life. Junior Mary Vasavaraja put it best when he said, "I'm a junior right now, but next year I'll be senior."

And so the junior story goes on...

Tom Dorries, Seth Horning, Chad Griffin and Tony Mason dress up as the characters from "The Wizard of Oz" for Halloween.
Front Row: (left to right) Jill Alexander, Danielle Pospisil, Alison Garcia, Jennifer Alderson, Kate Sullivan, Erin Alderson, Kim Konieczko, Bethany Anderson, Michelle Nymeyer; Back Row: Melissa Armstrong, Susan Wolff.
Kate Sullivan

One of the main reasons I ran for class president was to have a more direct involvement in my class. I wanted to help lead my class in fund-raising for Junior-Senior Banquet, in addition to promoting more unity throughout our class. This position has been a step of faith for me, and I am putting more trust in God each day. Psalm 9:10 says ‘Those who know your name trust in you, for you, O Lord, have never abandoned anyone who searches for you.’

Junior Class Council

Our council has several goals for the year. Our main goal is to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet. This year, the banquet will be held at the Palmer House-Hilton in Chicago. Through events like Late Skates & Cosmic Bowling, we hope to raise enough money to host a memorable Junior-Senior banquet.

In addition to fund-raising, our council hopes to promote unity throughout our class, spiritually and socially. We hope to accomplish this by holding class devotions on a regular basis, in addition to a possible class treat. Also, we send out a class newsletter to inform our class on what council is doing. By accomplishing these goals, we hope to build a firm foundation for our senior year.

Sponsor: Susan Wolff
President: Kate Sullivan
Chaplain: Heather Nunnery
Vice President: Kim Konieczko
Secretary: Jill Alexander
Treasurer: Erin Alderson
ASC Reps: Heather Halter

Social Committee:
- Bethany Anderson
- Melissa Armstrong
- Alison Garcia
- Michelle Nymeyer

Juniors 131
Jon Fowler & Bianca Lucente

Jon was being recruited by Olivet for the football program and was very impressed by Coach Conway during their first meeting. The only thing that stood in the way of Jon coming to Olivet was the distance that it would put between him and his girlfriend, Bianca, who was attending a music school in New York.

However, over Christmas break of Bianca’s first year of school, her voice teacher passed away, so she decided to transfer. Out of curiosity, Jon called Coach Conway to find out about the music program at Olivet. Conway proceeded to tell him how great it was and then set up an audition for Bianca to get into the program.

After auditioning and receiving a scholarship, Bianca was ready to attend Olivet, especially after sitting in on an Orpheus rehearsal and seeing how Orpheus had the freedom to worship even during rehearsals.

Meanwhile, Conway offered Jon a scholarship which just happened to be for the same amount of money that Jon and his dad had decided Jon would need to attend Olivet. When Jon and Bianca got to Olivet, both of their names were on the football roster because Coach Conway had been so instrumental in getting them here! They took all this as a sign that God was leading them to Olivet.

Story by Dave Tabbert

Jon Fowler and Bianca Lucente followed God’s plan for their lives which brought them to Olivet.
Roommates Leah Reynolds, Amanda Teske, Debra Walkush and Megan Skinner have a great time hanging out in McClain Hall.

Sarah Lewis, Natalie Reed and Alison Garcia are all ready for the big Homecoming Powder Puff football game.
David Cortright and Jeri Michael know what it is to have great friends!

Christy Rees and Tony Mason are all decked out for the NERD Quad party.
My freshman year of college was spent at Eastern Nazarene College in Boston. During that year, I decided that I needed a more Christian atmosphere, and one of my friends tried to convince me to transfer to Olivet. It became evident to me that the entire deciding factor about whether I would transfer to Olivet or not depended on if my scholarships would transfer.

I put in a call to Donna Lovett in the registrar’s office here at Olivet to find out if everything would work out financially. Donna was very helpful and told me that she would call me back sometime the next week to let me know. That night, as I was lying in bed reading my Bible, I had a fan pointing at me and it blew the pages of my Bible open to Job chapter five. I started reading and there wasn’t really anything substantial, until I reached verse eight (see below). I knew right then that God would take care of my every need, no matter what happened.

Even though she said she wouldn’t call until the next week, the next day I received a message from Donna Lovett on my voice mail, asking me to call her back. When I returned her call, she told me that everything had worked out financially. I was so excited, I started jumping on my roommate’s bed! It was so good to see God provide for me and have Him give me this sign that I was doing the right thing.

"But if it were I, I would appeal to God; I would lay my cause before him. He performs wonders that cannot be fathomed, miracles that cannot be counted."

Job 5:8-9
"Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. Perseverance must finish its work so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything. If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault and it will be given to him. But when he asks he must believe and not doubt, because he who doubts is like a wave of the sea, blown and tossed by the wind. That man should not think he will receive anything from the Lord; he is a double-minded man, unstable in all he does."

Thank you, Lord Jesus, for having faith in me and guiding me to Olivet. Use me as a witness and build me to be more like you in all that I say, think and do. In Jesus' name I pray, AMEN.
group of juniors work very hard during the Tug-of-War match against the seniors.
Richard McElroy, Adam Asher and Jaime Bartling enjoy their Marriott food so much during a cookout before classes started.

This picture, taken by an ONU security guard, shows Josh Greer and Debbie Walkush roasting marshmallows at the Eternal Flame.
Jarrod Darling

My mother lives in Illinois, and my father lives in Texas, so I had decided that I probably would attend a college in one of those two states. During the end of high school, I started getting a lot of college letters to play sports. I was really looking forward to playing college baseball and had decided on a college, but I then had a change of plans. I realized that it was a point in my life where I had become burnt out on playing sports. More importantly, I felt like it was time to do something else with my time. I am a Nazarene, so Olivet was always sending me information, and students were calling my house all the time.

A guy who I had really looked up to, Keith White, the youth pastor at South Lake Church of the Nazarene is an Olivet alum, so I looked to him for guidance. I saw how much he got out of Olivet, and I saw how much of a love he had developed for the Youth For Christ organization and this seemed cool to me. I had a great time at youth group and really loved the idea of youth ministry, so I decided maybe I should give it a try. I prayed about it, and God ended up leading me to Olivet where I have become very involved, and I am now in my third year of YFC.

I was not the best planner in figuring out where to go to school, or even about what I would major in, but I knew that God knew best. I trusted in Him and came to ONU and have had nothing but great times and memories ever since.

Jarrod Darling has loved his three years at Olivet, especially his involvement in the Youth For Christ program.
Far left: Amanda Teske is just happy to be alive.  
Left: Jessica Graper shows her school spirit.  
Right: Heidi Anksorus forgot her fork?!

Left: Natalie Reed and Alison Krock dressed up as a bee and a flower for the Costume and Candy Fest.  
Above: Jeremy Hunt, upset or lost?

Right: David Cortright wants to be a fountain when he grows up.  
Below: Josh Cobb in the Orpheus Variety Show.  
Bottom Right: Anthony Herrara plays his saxophone.

Above: Paul Carr doesn’t realize he’s not in the gym.  
Above right: Nicole Shearer eats a s’more in the cold night air.  
Right: Tom Dorries, Seth Horning and Chad Griffin are nerds. Need we say more?  
Far right: Jessica DeZwaan and Bianca Lucente wait backstage before they sing at coronation.
Sophomore Stories

Despite all the changes that come when moving out of Williams and Hills, this year’s sophomore class has stuck together. This class has risen above all expectations by beating the seniors in Powder Puff! Courage and strength have made this year’s sophomores CHAMPS! Another aspect of the sophomores’ creativity and fun spirit was the reuniting of the BURPOs. This club was started back when the fathers of these guys went to Olivet. The BURPOs show school spirit at games and love for Christ through their weekly Bible study. No other sophomore class has had such memorable moments as this one. The years to come at Olivet will just hold many more memories and FUN times!

And so the sophomore story goes on...

The 1999 Powder Puff Champs: Jen Itsey, Tara Thomas, Megan Vidt, Amanda Wangler, Stefanie Steele, Dal Curell, Selena Dittmer, Marie Ribble, Rachel Hill, Sarah Smith, Hayley Nitching, Tina Zwirkowski, Ally Ganahal, Sarah Raymond, Barry Hanks, Abbi McClaid, Amy Hillman, Kate Ebner, Meggan Siedell, Michelle Given, Kandace Small, Jaceh Kirk, Rachel Francis, Allyssa Lewand, Chris Boyts (waterboy), Nick Sefton (coach), Lance Kilpatrick (coach), Joel Hammond, Nate Sefton (coach), Mike Hubart (coach), Kyle Ireland, Justin Petit, and Nick Helton.
I wanted to become president because I thought it was time I got involved in doing something constructive during my time here at Olivet. This is an area of my personality that I wanted to start developing. There's not a lot that makes me good for this job. I've been a camp counselor several times, and I'm the oldest child out of five. This has helped me develop leadership skills.

This year's council is basically trying to make as much money as possible while not trying to look like complete idiots. We have to...
raise money for the Junior-Senior Banquet. This is a big fear because we have to work really hard to get the money in.

This year's council is very unique from ones in the past. What makes us so unique is the amount of personality the council contains.
In the face of confusion and struggle, I can always count on my parents to hit me with the all-too-familiar phrase, "Just remember, Brooke, God works in mysterious ways." I can recall this phrase replaying in my mind the night before my first day at Olivet. Boxes full of memories, school supplies, and all those things a mother qualifies as necessities, filled my living room. I sat alone with only the hum of the air conditioner breaking the silence and thought to myself, "I do not want to be going to Olivet tomorrow. I just do not understand, God, why You would take me somewhere where have no desire to be." Those thoughts continued as I said good-bye to my parents and said hello to a hall full of strangers. I felt alone amongst students who were "fourth generation Nazarenes" and those who had dreamed of coming to Olivet. Months passed. It was finally the first week of May. I sat with God and whispered, "They were right, my
lating silly for Bryan Garner, Ben Bittner, Ian Soper and on Carlson is a great way to relax after homework.

Open dorms is fun for Jason Hoffer, Ryan Sadorf, Emily Streit, Tina Zwirkoski, Kelly Ganahl and Kristi Bennett.

Parents were actually right.” In all of the mystery of this new place with new faces, I nally discovered why He had brought me ere. It was because of that girl in my advising class who needed a friend. It was that time I fell on my face before Him at evival. It was the that time I sat and prayed over the girl down the hall who now knows Jesus as her personal Savior. It was that time my professor felt led to spend class me in prayer instead of in a lecture. These moments all passed up to one thing—God’s ain. It is not a name or list of special aatures that make a university what it is instead, it is the people surrounding you aily that truly show you what an institution means. God works in mysterious ways!
I had prayed for six months asking God to guide me to the right school. At the time, I had only gotten mail from ONU, Northwest Nazarene College, and George Fox University. I was getting a lot of mail from all three colleges, so I didn’t know what to do. About that time I was reading about Gideon and the fleece in the Bible. I prayed that God would send me mail only from the school he wanted me to go to for a month. And for the next month, Olivet was the only school that sent me mail! God works in the coolest ways!
These friends, Elizabeth Bjorling and Staci Johnson, love to spend time with each other. During a football game, Scott Wettering and Tara Cunningham try to stay as warm as possible.
So you think that being from Kansas is a long road trip from home? Well, my home is roughly a twenty-hour plane ride and a two-month boat ride. Don’t try walking. Although we are Indian by nationality, my parents, brother and I live in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. During my senior year of high school, I was invited to a Nazarene church by my friend from school. In the due course of time, I accepted Christ as my Savior through a relationship with my friend and mentor Dr. Alfred Jones, a missionary from the United States. Shortly after graduation, as I was making plans to return to India to further my education, Dr. Jones suggested the different Nazarene school in the U.S. and asked me to consider Point Loma, his alma mater. I applied to three different Nazarene schools, fully intending to go to Point Loma. However, the moment that the acceptance letter from Olivet came, I knew Olivet was the
Rolling out of bed could not have even made Jayme Hunt's hair any worse than it was for Crazy Hair Day during Homecoming.

Dressing up for school activities is fun for Rachel Kirk, Michelle Given, Jen Waldron, Lesley Kenworthy, Jesi Diertick and Kindra Arwood.

These girls, Amanda Metz and Anne Nixon, look on with embarrassment as Walter Dean jumps on Scott Pittman's lap between classes.

place for me. To this point in my life, I had been oversheltered. I had never been away from my family before, and the idea of going to the other side of the world alone was just plain crazy to me. The whole way here, all I could think was, "What in the world am I doing? I'm in the middle of nowhere, going to an unknown place, not knowing a single soul, all by myself. I must be totally out of my mind." Yet, I had this immense feeling of peace because I knew with all my heart that I was doing His will. That assurance sustained me then and continues to sustain me now. His assurance is similar to what many have experienced.
The circumstances surrounding my being at Olivet are not all that extraordinary, but unique in a few ways. First, neither my parents nor anyone else in my family has ever attended Olivet. My family is not Nazarene. In fact, no one else in my immediate family is even a Christian. Second, it wasn't until four years ago that I became a Christian. So it's not surprising that I had never even heard of Olivet until recently.

Soon after I gave my life to Christ, I felt his call to full time ministry. Upon the recommendation of a few members of my church, I decided to attend Olivet. Since then I have made many friends and taken an active role in the lives of others.
role in ministry here at Olivet. There is little doubt in my mind that I am now where the Lord wants me to be.

The use of megaphones help Walter Dean, Erik Conradi and Chris Boyts cheer the Tigers on.
At the pep rally Lance Kilpatrick, Nick Selfon, Nate Selfon, Rachel Hill, Allyssa Cleveland, Francis and Hayley Nichtig show off their matching shirts.

Tie dye is back in for Vanessa Duvall, Lesley Kenworthy and Rachel Kirk during the Homecoming basketball game.

Class of 2002
As we begin our collegiate journey, we reflect on the past year and focus on the road ahead.

Our freshman year was spent developing friendships, adjusting to college life and learning to live away from home.

We have met new friends, remembered our old ones and look forward to making new friends as the years go by.

Some of our wildest memories from this past year include: our first Ollies Follies experience, the four-star meals at Marriott, the curfews (“Did I remember to sign out a late pass?!”), sleep deprivation and the highly anticipated Sunday evening open dorms (Doors open, lights on, leave your ID at the desk!).

Our freshman year will always be memorable in a variety of ways. As we continue our college experience, we will always hold these memories in our hearts. We look forward to spending the next three years together, growing as friends and in Christ as the class of 2003.

And so the freshman story goes on...

As a group of freshman guys, including Derek Sauls, Kenny Bird, Jordan London, Doug Sharp and Renzo Essex, enjoy the Freshman picnic at the Bowlings.
Dave Tabbert

Dave Tabbert, the freshman class president, is originally from Three-Rivers Michigan, but he has always felt the tug of God to attend Olivet. He is double majoring in religion and youth ministry.

Dave Tabbert is dedicated to serving the freshman class. He decided to run for class president because he felt that he needed the extra challenge, rather than running for vice-president or secretary. Running for president showed that he was definitely up for that challenge. Dave wanted to get more involved with his class and take a leadership role, and so he decided this would be the way.

As class president, his responsibilities include: organizing class officer meetings, organizing class functions, and he is also the voice for the student council. As the president of the class of 2003, he has left a lasting impression on all of us. And to the class of 2004 his advice is, “Work hard, but have fun.” He has not only helped us grow as a class, but also as a spiritual family in Christ.
Noelle Silas, Cassie Martin, Nicole Shust, Bethany Robinson and Isaac Edwards exemplify their fantastic study skills by studying outside on the lawn.

Jayne Coleman, Leigh Vickroy and Jason Monroe enjoy their lunch before the Ollies Follies festivities begin.
Mindy Spencer and Jen Johnston flash their beautiful smiles for the camera.

Bottom to top, Sarah Mastroianni, Laura Paul, Joelle Morrice, Aimee Smith and Sarah Scruggs hide out in the shower during their free time.
Lauren Seaman

For the past 13 years, Lauren Seaman has lived on the Ivory Coast in Africa. For over 20 years his parents have been missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene, which has caused them to move around quite a bit.

In the past years he has been back and forth from Africa to the United States many times. Although he loves his home in Africa, he felt the urge of the Lord asking him to come to Olivet. He has always felt the need and the desire to come to Olivet, and has now made that step here.

In June of 1999 he had come to the United States for the summer to get ready for the college experience while his family was still living in Africa. Now Lauren attends Olivet Nazarene University and loves it very much. He longs to make the most of what he has been offered here.

"When you come to the edge of all the light you have known, and are about to step into the darkness, faith is knowing one of two things will happen - there will be something to stand on, or you will be taught how to fly."
Lauren Seamen and Chad Hilligus fight for Jen Johnston’s attention before the Orpheus retreat.
Wendi Anderson discusses college life with Allison Eyring and Heidi Spade during the freshman dinner.

This group of Ollies Follies participants listens intently as Wendy Parsons explains the rules for the human pyramid.
icy Dalton and Ryan Cummings love being freshmen!

Stacey Maurer and Melissa Odell take a break from their fabulous Marriott meal to smile for the camera.
Adam Stevenson has always felt the urge to attend Olivet. He grew up in the Nazarene church and has heard about ONU all his life. He applied to four different colleges because he wasn’t sure if he wanted to follow the majority of the college kids from his church in attending Olivet.

However, Adam’s life suddenly changed when he discovered he had a serious disease, only curable by surgery. Throughout this hardship, he had three major surgeries and multiple hospital visits.

While Adam was in the hospital, he learned to fully ree on God. Following the advice of his pastor, Adam chose to attend Olivet over the other three colleges that he had been accepted to.

To this day, Adam is very grateful for the things the Lord has done in his life and for the many blessings God has bestowed upon him.

Adam Stevenson has learned to trust in the Lord and always remember that God is in control of everything.
Hadwick Anderson and Mark Neal show their enthusiasm during a birthday party for a friend.

Michon Ladyard and Sarah Scruggs spend quality girl time together dying their hair.
Amanda Williamson and Nick Griffin study hard in the Red Room. Diane Slusher, Phil Schwada, Jen Johnston, Shelly Turner and Jason Brabson play on the Freshman Frisbee Football team.
Tim DeFoggi and Jason Lalone seem to be enjoying the Freshman Picnic at the Bowlings' house.

Laura Paul and Jamie Higgins are anticipating their first chapel service at Olivet.
Tiffany Bain

Tiffany Bain never really wanted to go to Olivet. All during her senior year of high school, she was very interested in another school. She visited that school and was planning on going there. However, her mom wanted her to go to Olivet. Tiffany felt as though she was expected to go to ONU, so obeying her mother's choice, she enrolled here as a freshman.

Shortly after arriving at ONU, Tiffany started meeting all kinds of new people, making friends with many of the girls on her floor and the people in her classes. One of her friends, Chadwick Anderson, encouraged her to start attending Party With Jesus, one of the Spiritual Life ministries that meets once a week on campus.

Tiffany decided to give it a try, and at one of the first meetings that she attended, she gave her life to Christ. Since she was saved, Tiffany has been able to enjoy Olivet so much more, meeting more friends and growing in Christ every day. "I love it at Olivet! It's a great school!" says Tiffany. Praise the Lord for the wonderful ways in which He works!

"For the word of God is full of living power. It is sharper than the smallest knife, cutting deep into our innermost thoughts and desires. It exposes us for what we really are.

Hebrews 4:12
Trent Van Horn, Sarah Mastroianni, Jaymie Skinner and Karla Crawford hang out in Williams Hall.

Tara Sharp and Melissa Odell bring out the attitude for a picture in their lobby.
Chad Hilligus, Jen Johnston, Phil Schwada and Mindy Spencer enjoy a night out in Chicago at Ed Debevic's.

Lauren Seaman seems a little nervous about the Orpheus retreat while Jenna Hunt and Jamie Higgins smile with excitement.
Kym Sprankles, Tara Sharp, Natalie Evans and Amber Dombruski liven their weekend up by making a music video to the song "Respect.

Jonathan Dilman and Allison Heckler fight hard to beat the other classes in the fish and egg game at Ollie's Follies.

The Three Musketeers? Josh Thomas, Ryan Cummings and Nick Griffin.
Kristen Leive and Shannon Rich find that sometimes you just need to get away from school, even if it is to a tent in their dorm room.
Erin Alderson helps the Who's Who process by nominating her top ten senior picks.

Rasson Hubbard and Endre Adams do their best GQ gaze into the camera.

Catie Cook and Danette Meador try to survive a chilly November night on their first camping trip at Olivet.

Jaclyn Evenson and Elisa Bruining are amazed at the origami trick that Josh Hancock can do with his napkins.
Jennifer Schultz, one of the GlimmerGlass editors, concentrates on writing a story for her next deadline.

In earning an education at Olivet, students are not only taught the basics of education, but they are taught how to interact with other people during their daily lives.

The clubs and organizations at Olivet have encouraged students to take a leadership role in serving others as they work together with their peers. Even as far back as 1915, clubs were a major part of the Olivet story on campus. However the kinds of clubs that were formed on campus were much different from the clubs we have today. Some of these clubs, which were more commonly called societies, included the Philathea Literary Society, the Prohibition League and the Missionary Prayer Circles.

Further on in this century, Olivet developed clubs such as the honor society and the student council, as well as the debate team and the forensic group.

As time passed, more organizations were developed on campus. By 1959, Olivet had started the social committee, the MIRA and WRA, as well as many different guilds representing the different subject areas, such as the organ guild, the sociology guild and the English guild. And, of course, no

Thad Haynes, Joel Burbank, Heidi Anksoros, Paul Austin, Beth Rogers, Josh Cobb and Ashley Boone perform the skit "Kids Say the Darndest Things" in the Orpheus Variety Show.
university was complete in 1959 without its very own Chess Club.

Moving ahead to the 1980s, many of the clubs and organizations that we find on our campus today had already been started. Orpheus Choir had been singing for 50 years, and many of the Spiritual Life groups that exist today, including Life Song and Evangels, were active back then. Many other organizations that are familiar to us today were familiar to students back then, such as ASC, GlimmerGlass, Student Education Association, and Sigma Tau Delta.

Today, the clubs and organizations on our campus are some of the best ways to get to know fellow students, get involved on campus and spread the Olivet name into our community. There is a wide variety of organizations on campus for students to get involved in, including a variety of vocal and instrumental groups, honor societies, Spiritual Life organizations, publication groups, ministry teams and leadership positions.

As Olivet has grown as a university, the various clubs and organizations have grown as well, providing students with an opportunity to enjoy becoming involved on campus, developing skills and friendships that will last a lifetime.

And so the clubs and organizations story goes on...

Shawn Stonesifer plays his trombone with the Jazz Band during one of its performances.
WONU, Chicago's listener-supported radio station has a lot of new, exciting things happening this year. One of the biggest format changes is the new title, Shine 89.7 WONU. The WONU staff was ready for a change and wanted to expand the name. WONU is also on a completely digital computer system, which means it no longer uses compact discs to play music. WONU staff has also had the opportunity to go to and broadcast at a lot more concerts this year. WONU has also added a brand new Web site to its list of technological changes.

Listeners now have the chance to listen to WONU's music through the Internet and link to various artists' home pages. Theresa Steiber, assistant music director, said WONU is consistently increasing listenership, which is something we're very excited about and would like to see more of. Steiber also said younger students would benefit from being involved with WONU. "I would really like to see younger students become involved and get excited about WONU. Working on the radio is a good and valuable experience."

by Amber Winkleman

Before getting ready to go on the air, Jeremy Hunt grabs his headphones from his storage box.
I would really like to see younger students become involved and get excited about WONU.

Theresa Steiber
I would like everyone to get to know each other and help each other in spiritual and professional matters.

Josie Moreland
SAFCS
Preparing club members for the real world

The Students Associated with Family and Consumer Science organization helps to introduce FACS majors in housing and environmental design, dietetics, fashion merchandising, family and consumer science education, into their respective professions. One of the biggest goals of the SAFCS president is to bring everyone in the department closer together. “I would like everyone to get to know each other and help each other in spiritual and professional matters,” said Josie Moreland, president of SAFCS.

Moreland does just that by leading in preparation for activities for the whole department. At the beginning of the year, the club leaders held a cookout at the Kankakee State Park for the old and new members to get acquainted with each other. But the fun didn’t stop there; they also had a scrapbook-making party to remember the time spent in the department.

SAFCS held fund raisers to produce the needed funds, the fashion show being on top of the list. This year’s fashion show, coordinated by Amy Rickelman and Tiffany Britton, was titled, “Break on Through: Clothes for the Millennium.”

Leaders of SAFCS include Josie Moreland, president; Amy Maurer, vice-president; Holly Dobson, secretary; Angie Lorenz, treasurer and publicity chairperson; and Katie Ague, activity chairperson.

by Heather Smith and Amber Winkleman
After scouting the community for necessities, Robin Spaulding and Jennifer Alderson enjoy some snacks at Professor LaReau's house.

In the communities of Kankakee, Bradley and Bourbonnais, work is being done to improve the lives of the people. Not only is work being done, but a small group of students are also trying to witness to the community as they work.

Year after year, the members of Diakonia reach out and get involved in activities that will bring hope to those who need it most. This year was no exception. The work started out with a necessities drive that involved part of the Kankakee community. Teams went out on Halloween night and collected necessity items, which were then taken to The Salvation Army.

As the year progressed, Diakonia held its annual Christmas party with Judson Family Services, as well as many other activities. Each student and faculty member gives all of themselves for a cause that they strongly believe in. "Our goal is to serve God by serving people. We have attempted to accomplish this with the necessities drive and the toy drive," stated club member Jill Olson.

by Christine Casteel

While at the annual social work retreat, Professor LaReau demonstrates his techniques of osmosis.
Our goal is to serve God by serving people.

Jill Olson
It's really just being interested in the environment and having some fun in the outdoors.

Wayne Patterson
OGS  
Caring for Creation  

The Olivet Geological Society is open to anyone who has a love for the natural world and all that it contains. The goal of the OGS is to provide activities with a geologic orientation that are both enjoyable and educational.

This year the OGS has organized activities such as a picnic at the Kankakee River State Park, a trip to Kelley's Island, and even a trip to Ohio over fall break. A clean-up day at Perry Farm, a Spring Break trip, and weekend trips to regional state parks were also planned. Some fun activities of the group are hiking, spelunking, camping, canoeing and biking. Members also participate in community environmental activities, trips to state and national parks, and they also try to be a voice on campus about the environment.

Don’t think being in OGS means studying rocks like in Physical and Historical Geology classes. The club usually leaves that for class time. “It’s really just being interested in the environment and having some fun in the outdoors,” president Wayne Patterson said.

by Lori-Beth Combs

OGS members Jennifer Kell, Beth Garcia, Brent Duncan, Tracy Moore, Wayne Patterson and Steve Barrick work a booth at Astrofest.
NSA
Supporting Future Nurses

Nursing Students in Action is an organization on campus comprised of nursing majors. This group, which meets once every other week, is responsible for raising money which helps purchase supplies for nursing majors.

Not every nursing major at Olivet is involved in this organization, which is co-led by Kyla Grant and Stephanie Dunn. Other officers include Lisa Diorio who is the vice-president, Deb Nichols, secretary, and Becky Reiser, treasurer.

In addition to these officers, there are also student representatives for each class. They include two freshman representatives, sophomore representatives Colleen Campion and Amy Messersmith, junior representatives Natalie Reed and Beth Witt and senior representatives Jill Colontuono and Katie Bone.

Nursing Students in Action is a club with a purpose. This club has the desire to help nursing majors and support them in their studies. As they all go through the stressful times of classes and labs, they support each other as they work toward achieving their degree.

by Anne Wadsworth

Elizabeth Witt and Natalie Reed take a break from their hard nursing work to flash their beautiful smiles.
I love the fellowship of the Christian women in the nursing program. We rely on each other not only educationally, but spiritually too.

Natalie Reed
Our purpose in men's choir is not to improve our image, but to show God through us and act as godly men.

Chris Boyts

Tony Flom DEFINITELY doesn't want his picture taken on the tour bus!
For the first time since 1990, Olivet’s music department has its very own men’s choir. University Singers has represented Olivet as a mixed choir ensemble for the past 10 years until this year when Mr. Don Reddick formed the men’s choir to allow the music department some diversity in the sounds of the various groups.

Men’s Choir has a set of leaders who take care of different organizational aspects of the choir. They include: Chris Boyts, president; Jared Hancock, vice-president; Barry Marshall, chaplain; Aaron Taylor, librarian; Andy Wright, publicist; and Dan Remmenga, treasurer. Under the direction of Mr. Reddick, this group traveled several times this year to various churches on the Olivet region.

During the first weekend in April, Men’s Choir joined all the other music department ensembles in a group tour. They used this time to get to know people in the other ensembles while praising God through song.

As they serve the Lord together, the members of Men’s Choir have enjoyed the male fellowship as well as the sound that they produce. When asked what his favorite part of the choir was, freshman choir member Carlos Lonberger says, “The music.”

God has used Men’s Choir in a mighty way to reach not only the members of the congregations that they ministered to, but He also reached each member of the choir through the relationships that were built in this group.

by Anne Wadsworth
SEA

today's students, tomorrow's teachers

Jennifer Shelton is this year's SEA president.

Student Education Association is the organization on campus for all education majors. This group meets several times throughout both semesters to organize various activities to give education majors the opportunity to work with students.

President Jennifer Shelton states, "Our main project this year is story time. This is a time where SEA members entertain kids from the community with stories, games and snacks. We have story time about four times each semester."

In addition to these story times, which allow SEA members to interact with kids in the community, Student Education Association also holds meetings which occasionally host guest speakers. These speakers address various topics that will assist these future teachers once they hit "the real world."

SEA is a large organization which is headed up by officers Jen Shelton, president; Kelly Bone, vice president; Amanda Metz, secretary; Paul Franzen, treasurer; and class representatives which include Jen Hatton, Mandy Davis, Amanda Teske, Lyndsi Wisher and Beth Garcia.

by Anne Wadsworth

Thad Hanes works diligently during one of his education classes.
Our main project this year is story time.

Jennifer Shelton

Jennifer Hatton, Jennifer Shelton, Paul Franzen, and Beth Garcia are SEA council members.

Amanda Stadler, Bridget Nixon, Cara McElhinney, Gina Smith-Cureoll and Susie Chase listen attentively during their education class.
Academy
Philosophy on Campus

Academy is the philosophy club on campus. This group meets throughout the year to discuss relevant social and philosophical issues. Matt Banner, president of the group, has the goal of meeting in a different coffeehouse each time the group gets together.

During their meetings, Academy has participated in different activities such as participating in discussions and watching movies and discussing them.

Some of the members of Academy include Matt Banner, Heather Morgan, Dee Dee Brewer, Erin Fields and Matt Rensberry. Their faculty sponsor is Dr. Van Heemst. This unique group of people on our campus helps to bring pertinent discussions to Olivet's world.

by Anne Wadsworth

Members of Academy meet throughout the year to discuss relevant social and philosophical issues.

Heather Morgan, Trent Hanner, DeeDee Brewer and Matt Banner gather together for a quick picture before a discussion meeting.

Matt Banner and Matt Rensberry smile for a picture before an Academy meeting.
Psychology Club

Think about it

The Psychology Club is an organization open to all psychology minors and majors. It is a branch of Psi Chi (the psychology honor society). It was started when students became interested in getting to know more people in their major. Instead of just gathering the “top notch” students in the psychology department, all psychology majors and minors were invited to participate.

So far this year, the Psychology Club has held a food drive and donated all proceeds to the College Church Food Pantry. The Psychology Club is hoping to establish a fund this year by doing many fund raisers around campus and also wants to target volunteering at local charities.

The Psychology Club also holds movie nights.” They target movies with a psychological theme or interest such as, “Patch Adams.” After watching the movie, they discuss the different aspects of psychology that were portrayed.

Sara Simpson, president of the Psychology Club, hopes to unify the psychology department and hopes that they can learn from each other.

by Christian McCoy
I like the encouragement of literary appreciation through fun activities with an educational purpose.

Jodi Fischer
Sigma Tau Delta

Helping promote life

The honor society for the English department, Sigma Tau Delta, has set high standards for its students. Each member excels socially as well as academically. Members accepted to Sigma Tau Delta must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.0 and be strong in English and literature. On December 1st, the club had its first official meeting to induct new members. It was also the meeting that started the new year for the 1999-2000 group. During the year, this group held poetry readings in which all Olivet students could participate.

They were also invited to and attended the national conference of Sigma Tau Delta, at which they were formally recognized. The Olivet chapter was awarded for being the strongest chapter in the country. By setting up a booth at the national conference, they hoped to encourage other chapters to become involved in their school and their community. The council in charge of Sigma Tau Delta is made up of seven leaders who oversee all the activities that the eighteen-member group is involved with. Dr. Shirlee McGuire and Professor Jeremy VanKley are the faculty advisers for this spirited group of students.

Group member Jodi Fischer says, “I like the encouragement of literary appreciation through fun activities with an educational purpose.” In the past, this organization has been very active, and its activity continues on into the 21st century.

by Christine Casteel
Students In Free Enterprise, also known as SIFE, educates the community about free enterprise in the business world. The club is divided into three parts: community service, educational, and entrepreneurial. Students involved with the community service aspect of SIFE had the opportunity to participate in Make a Difference Day. Make a Difference Day is a community service cleanup project that took place at Hopkins Park this year. Those students involved with the educational part of SIFE go into various local schools teaching the students how to write checks and perform other business tasks.

The SIFE team is aiming at working with the underprivileged by teaching them skills and striving to improve their future situations.

SIFE president Michelle Birky said the club is open for anyone to join. "There's a place for every major to get involved with what we're trying to do," Birky said. As far as future goals go, Birky would like to see SIFE work more with the community. "I would like to see SIFE be more of a common name on campus and the surrounding area and be able to work with the community more," Birky said.

by Amber Winkleman
There's a place for every major to get involved with what we're trying to do.

Michelle Birky


Left: Bryan Garner, Ron Hadley and Jon Carlson look over plans during Make a Difference Day.

Below: SIFE members help pick up trash along the highway.
It's like cocoa butter, with a little less cocoa and a lot more butter.

Corey T. Wilson
Green Room

Using drama to reach others

Green Room is the campus drama association at Olivet. Green Room puts on several different activities on campus, including two main activities which are Broadway Revue in the fall and the annual spring play. They travel and perform at community events such as Sleepy Hollow, haunted houses at the YMCA and Safety Town. The members of Green Room also meet various times throughout the semester for organization of their activities.

Students were given the opportunity to sign up for the drama club during the first few weeks of school. This year, all the new members were "kidnapped" by returning Green Room members. The new members were then taken to the Warming House where they were welcomed by the existing members. It was a great way to start off the new year.

This year's officers include Tina Nickerson, treasurer; Corey T. Wilson and Sara Schneider, directors of theater; Ian Soper, director of advertisement; Matt Meyer, director of PR; and Joelle Heilemann, Niki Saubert and Tim Koerner, class representatives.

Kara Lloyd is the president of Green Room this year, and Professor Wells is the sponsor. Green Room has been putting on more activities this year than in years past. They also achieved their goal of getting involved in a charity activity by performing Shakespearean scenes at a benefit for area Catholic Charities. Green Room is a talented group of students who have a deep desire to incorporate the Christian faith into their love of the fine arts.

by Christian N. McCoy
Parable
Memories made, music shared

Ministry, not performance, was the key behind each and every trip Parable made this year. Churches, camps and people of all ages all across Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan welcomed them warmly. This nine-member team enjoyed sharing their time and testimonies with each new face they saw. Not only did they minister through song, but also through play.

Parable is one of the most exciting groups around; they enjoy playing games with children and youth as well as with each other. A strong bond was built among the members as they shared laughs and tears. As the weeks turned into months, they found it hard to imagine their 1999-2000 school year without Parable in the picture.

All nine members have grown spiritually and have discovered things about themselves that they hadn't known before. God has called them into service, and they have accepted. In the future, when these years are looked back upon, memories of some of the most important days of the lives of four girls and five guys will come flooding back. They have walked in the path of Christ.

by Christine Casteel

While walking through the park, Angela Hattery helps her tired friend, Jocelyn French, on the last leg of the journey.
Olivetians
Ministry through music

The Olivetians of the 1999-2000 school year are the strongest they have ever been. With a unique mix of individuals, this group was able to make connections with people of all kinds. Their differences affected their ability to get along; the chemistry within the group is amazing! It is evident that they share something very special. Spending all summer and almost every weekend together causes the group to become more like a family instead of just a group of friends.

Many long hours are spent on the road as the group travels to all areas in the region. But it all seems to be worth it when each group member is able to share his or her ministry with people of all ages. When asked how the members witness through their music, Jeremy Palinski replied, “I try to put aside bad attitudes and just keep my heart open when I’m ministering, and I just let God speak to me. That way, He speaks also through me.” It is clear that God has truly been in the center of the ministry of the Olivetians.

by Christine Casteel
Genesis

A new beginning

Genesis is the newest university ministry team at Olivet. Aaron Hunt, Audra Cobb, Beth Rogers and Josh Cobb traveled throughout the summer ministering at camps and district assemblies. Like the Olivetians, Genesis ministers solely through song. As a new group, they participated in five junior and senior high church camps during the summer in northern Michigan and Illinois. Aaron Hunt said, "One of my favorite parts about [summer] camps is interacting with the kids. I love to see the life-changing decisions they make."

At the end of the summer, Audra, Josh and Beth were in a serious accident, whereupon Audra was injured. She didn't return to Olivet, but spent time at home on the road to full recovery. Josh began traveling with Legacy Five, a branch of the former Cathedrals group.

Aaron, Beth and freshman Karen Coose are now traveling again as a Genesis trio. Beth is thankful that God has blessed their group throughout this year. "God is helping and using us to further His kingdom. Despite the trials we have faced, God has been faithful."

by Christie Tate and Beth Rogers

Audra Cobb, Aaron Hunt, Beth Rogers and Josh Cobb smile for a picture at a summer service in Naperville, IL.

Josh Cobb and Beth Rogers say goodbye before he leaves to travel with Legacy Five.

Beth Rogers and Audra Cobb give each other a big hug before leaving for a camp.
The members of Vision spend some time with Brian Parker and each other just enjoying the company.

Vision

The Division Lightning Bolts

"It's amazing! God has really blessed us!" says Nicholas Shelton about the members of Vision. The members are Nicholas Shelton, Josh Billington, Erik Gernand, Bryce Gernand, Ashley Boone, Janielle Gregory, Justin Nixon, Heather Griffin and Adam Smith.

The members of the group are uniquely split up into various sections. Nicholas Shelton and Josh Billington are singers, while Heather Griffin, Justin Nixon, Ashley Boone and Janielle Gregory perform by acting and singing. Bryce and Erik Gernand are primarily actors, who occasionally pitch in as percussionists.

With several seniors this year, the group (lovingly known as the "Division Lightning Bolt") have really appreciated their time together. With six hours of practice a week, seven church camps this summer mostly in Michigan, and traveling most every weekend together, they spend a lot of time together. Janielle Gregory says, "You don't really know fun until you travel with eight other people." And that is true to the members of Vision.

by Christie Tate
With excitement in his voice, Mark Lafevor speaks about Concert Band. "We just like to put on good shows!" And it seems that they are doing just that with practices twice a week and sectionals once a week.

They put on many concerts during the year at school and on tour in the Olivet educational district. They put on as many as four concerts a year at school, and while on tour as many as twelve. They went on one tour first semester and two second, with four concerts per tour.

Also, second semester they had many fun activities where memories were made. These activities included the Variety Show, fund raiser, the year-end banquet, scavenger hunts, and so on. Most of the Concert Band members are involved in Pep Band, which keeps the crowd moving during football and basketball games. As an academic class, professor Don Reddick keeps the students having fun while learning to be better musicians.

by Christie Tate

Concert Band
Sound of spirit

Professor Don Reddick, along with Toby the Tiger, leads the Pep Band in a song to get the crowd going.
We just want to give a good concert!

Mark Lafevor

Adam Gentry, Danette Meador, Tim Thompson, Laura Herbert and Scott Roberts hang out at the band retreat that took place at the beginning of the year.

Left: Pep Band members take a break during one of the football games earlier this season.

Here's the trombones...where are their players?
The best part is the challenge of the music and playing in sync.

Sarah Best
Jazz Band

Jazzin’ for Jesus

Jazz Band members could be found practicing their musical skills for two hours every Thursday night for two hours. Members of Jazz Band auditioned for professor Eric Penrod at the beginning of the year. When they were selected, members of Jazz Band and Concert Band went on a retreat to get acquainted with each other.

Jazz Band was involved in the Halloween concert for all campus students and the music department tour that took place in the spring. Treasurer of the group, Sarah Best, said her goal is to see the band gain more unity. "I would like to see us gel more as a group. It is a continual process of playing as a group."

Best also said the biggest challenge of playing in Jazz Band is knowing how to play when there are that many people involved, although it is the challenge that she likes the best. "The best part is the challenge of the music and playing in sync."

This year all the sections of the band are complete. Best said she has noticed more student involvement than in years past.

by Amber Winkleman

Director Eric Penrod gives Jazz Band students advice to improve their performance.

Isaac Edwards takes a short brake from playing the piano to listen to what Professor Penrod has to say.

Sarah Best, Keith Black and other Jazz Band students give their attention to Professor Penrod at one of their practices.
Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, shortly before four o'clock, members of Orpheus Choir depart from their daily activities to come together as a choir. As they reach Larsen, each of the members is greeted by their Orpheus family as they prepare to join their voices in song. This year was a new beginning for Orpheus as the role of conductor was taken on by Dr. Jeff Bell.

The year was started off normally with initiations for each of the new members, as well as a rousing initiation for Dr. Bell. As the year went on, the choir participated in the Gaithers’ Praise Gathering in Indianapolis, sang with the Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra, made several tours on the Olivet region, as well as a trip to England and Scotland in May.

Throughout all the changes made this year, Orpheus still made the same fantastic music, as well as maintained the same “loving family” atmosphere, striving for excellence in music. As they continue to serve the Lord in song, the Orpheus story will carry on into the new millennium.

by Anne Wadsworth

Orpheus President Joel Burbrink pins Lee Chambers during Orpheus’ version of a WWF wrestling tournament.
The friendships that develop among Orpheus members helps to make the music twice as great!

Gretchen Steinhart
First row: (left to right) Professor Dalton, Rachel Hill, Christina Hurst, Jackie Wheeler, Christian McCoy, Salena Hughes, Angela Hudgins, Melissa Schmidt, Krista Streight. (Second row) Angela Smith, Elizabeth Angel, Tiffany Gamble, Susan Weston, Kate Ehrich, Carla Crawford, Jesi Dierickx, Christine Casteel, Erin Schmidt. (Third row) Melanie Oliver, Peggy Hicke, Joslyn Williamson, April Best, Kelly Scoff, Candace Hatchett, Dana Roat, Courtney Brown, Meredith Felts, Laura Moline. (Fourth row) Angela Whitehill, Katie Garvey, Angela Hattery, Lisa Lockwood, Carla Dircks, Allison Eyring, Amber Barriger, Danielle Spurgeon, Deannah Shepherd, Johanna Thompson, Candice Metesh.

Professor Dalton, April Best and Alison Shaver enjoy their food a little too much.

It is uplifting to sing with a group of ladies who focus on praising God.

Krista Streight
Women's Choir
With voices raised

It is nothing new for the music department to make changes in their performance groups, but for Women's Choir the change came with great excitement and a little hesitation. This was the first year for Women's Choir. The forty-five member group started out strong and continued to surpass everyone's expectations. The choir made their debut during Homecoming, at the Saturday evening concert. Throughout the year, the group continued to perform with two tours and several appearances at College Church. They also had the privilege to participate in a music department tour at the end of the year which was a collaboration of all of the musical ensembles within Olivet's music department.

Because this was the first year, the ladies wanted to make sure they made it memorable. The girls got involved in campus fund raisers, and they spent time getting to know each other. The girls involved themselves in holiday parties and devotional reflections. There was a real connection among the members. Professor Martha Dalton has given her all to the choir, and it shows in performances and in rehearsal. The choir really looks up to her, not just as a director, but as a friend and mentor. The choir hopes that next year the girls will be just as strong as they were this year, and that their love for the school, each other and the Lord will continue far into the future.

by Christine Casteel
Olivet's orchestra has been busy adapting this year. Orchestra saw a schedule change during the spring semester. The string section met three times a week, with the wind section only meeting on Wednesdays, with some exceptions. This schedule was put into practice to save some time and energy as opposed to the traditional idea of the entire group meeting three times per week.

In order for the orchestra members to become more acquainted with each other, the music department had a retreat at the beginning of the year.

The music department participated in a tour late in the spring semester. The band, orchestra, and vocal groups performed together for one combined concert.

Dr. Bell said that this year the orchestra has really grown, partly due to the level of music they played. "The orchestra continues to develop, both in membership, and in the difficulty of the music we are able to play," Dr. Bell said. "Some of this year's concert selections really stretched us as musicians."

by Amber Winkleman
I love how we’re able to worship God through the music. I use my bass as an instrument of worship.

Dan Schlorff
On their way to the annual ASC retreat, Michele Hill and Jill Stipp just can’t seem to get enough of Lee Yowell’s fabulous hat.

This year I think that ASC has been doing better at keeping the goals they set at the beginning of the year. I think this is happening because the whole council is very Christ-focused.

Merideth Densford

The governing body of Olivet is the Associated Student Council (ASC). As a council this group plans and updates the rules that apply to our campus. Staff members spend much of their time in Ludwig hidden behind the ASC office door. There they share ideas on how to improve the school and its effects on the student body, while still upholding the strong morals the school has adopted. This past year a change was made in the curfew. It now allows upperclassmen an extra hour in the evening, throughout the week and on the weekend. Under new leadership, in all areas, the council had large shoes to fill. It seems, however, that the nine members of the executive council had no problem adapting to their new roles.

Not only does this group spend their time working, but they also are known to have their share of fun. This year’s staff is very close. Most of them have been friends for many years, but the underclassman have been warmly accepted into this circle of friends. The fun and new friendships began on the ASC retreat. This year the staff traveled to Lake Williamson Resort, where they enjoyed swimming, lounging, and, of course, worshipping. They also took some time to warmly receive their new members with some fun-filled initiations. Ask Lee Chambers about that sometime; he enjoys sharing his story. The council does not just reach in to the other members, it also reaches out to the students. ASC has sponsored activities such as Octoberfest, Tiger Madness, and the Kirk Finkbeiner Fast. Through these activities ASC connects with the student body, closing any gaps that would separate the council from their mission.

by Christine Casteel
As the Social Committee puts on their events, the people behind the scenes go unnoticed. When you participated in the Battle of the Sexes, Ollies Follies, or Spirit Week during homecoming, did you wonder how all these events came together? The Social Committee is responsible for the fun and exciting events that make weekends bearable here at the ONU campus. This year, the Social Committee is being led by none other than “Class Hearthrob” himself, Lee Chambers. But if you think he’s changing things just because he’s in charge, you’re wrong. “We’re trying to stay with tradition,” Lee said. This year the Christmas dinner and the Lighting of the Quad are among the many events that Lee and his committee have kept with tradition. If you think all this is great, you haven’t heard the best part. Realizing that most college students don’t have enough extra money to buy a toothbrush every three months, the committee puts on most of these events for FREE!

by Heather Smith
We’re trying to stay with tradition.

Lee Chambers
Bethanie Harrier, Cara McElhinney, Erin Alderson and Anne Giovanni take a break from their hard work of decorating for Homecoming Coronation.

WRL strives to unify ONU

One of the biggest projects Women's Residential Life is in charge of is Homecoming Coronation, held in the fall. As always, homecoming took a lot of preparation and work. Michelle Hill, president of WRL, said she had started planning for this event during the summer. This year’s theme was “An Autumn Evening.” Chalfant Auditorium was beautifully decorated with white lights, trees, and a miniature bridge the finalists walked across as their names were announced. After the evening was over and the queen had been crowned, Hill dismissed the audience to a reception in Birchard Gym for punch and snacks.

Another major activity WRL puts together is Mr. ONU. Mr. ONU is held in Kresge Auditorium during the spring semester. Hill said that the first steps of planning took place even in November. She also said WRL is constantly coming up with ideas for smaller projects that they can sponsor.

Hill’s main goal is to “hopefully get unification of not only the council, but all girls on campus.”

by Amber Winkleman

Below: ONU’s 1998 Homecoming Queen, Kari Hamstra, crowns Beth Garcia as the new queen for the 1999-2000 year.

At right: Michelle Chapman, Mary Leath and Jayme Hunt take a break from WRL business for a trip to WalMart.
MRL
Emphasizing campus involvement

Men's Residential Life puts together projects during the school year for ONU students. This year, MRL is sponsoring NWA wrestling, volleyball tournament, nine-foot rim basketball tournament, and men's devotionals. According to MRL president, Jeremy Talley, the group is coming up with new ideas this year to create more support and excitement within the Olivet campus. Although Talley admits the year is still young, there is plenty of time to create new ideas. This year, the Men's Residential Life team would like to see more people become involved in on-campus activities.

by Amber Winkleman
The vision of one student evolved into a group that has made a difference. Not just at Olivet, but all over the community...

Nicole Shearer

Leaders of Olivetians For Life include: Nicole Shearer, president; Stephanie Dittmer, Crystal Mausey and Beth Griggs.
Olivetians For Life is a pro-life group on campus that interacts with local businesses and organizations around the Kankakee area. A favorite place for members to volunteer is the Living Alternatives Crisis Pregnancy Center. OFL members volunteer many hours working at the Crisis Pregnancy Center while raising money through fund raisers and clothes drives both at Olivet and around the community. Another way OFL raises money is by holding an annual rock-a-thon. This involves members of OFL taking pledges and earning money by rocking in rocking chairs for hours upon hours. Not only is financial support raised, but OFL stresses the fact that they are rocking for the children who will never be rocked due to abortion.

OFL held a rally at Olivet in January and continued a tradition of passing out "Promote Life Valentines" in February. On October 3 OFL participated in a Walk Chain in the Kankakee County. OFL's goal is to help Living Alternatives Crisis Pregnancy Center as much as possible mainly through volunteers and financial support.

by Christian N. McCoy
Many of the organizations on campus fall under the heading of “Spiritual Life Ministries.” These groups were put together with the intention of one of the following: Spiritual Inreach, Spiritual Outreach or Inner-City Ministry. Each of these groups has a student leader who is in charge of all the organizational aspects of the group. These ministries are open to anyone who would like to participate, and are a great opportunity to get to know other students on campus, as well as serve the Lord and serve others.

Christine Caldwell, the vice president of Spiritual Life, oversees each ministry and is available to guide the leaders as they organize their ministries. Christine and the leaders of each ministry make up the Spiritual Life Council, which meets regularly throughout the year. The individual inreach ministry groups include: Party with Jesus, which is led by Sam Rihani, Melissa Sutherland and Erik Willits; Student Mission Fellowship, led by Regina Ommen, Jen Flick and Phil Crofford; Prayer Warriors, led by Richard Tran; FCA, headed up by Janelle Edlin; and Fresh Spirit, organized by Jerry Viou.

The outreach ministries include: LifeSong, led by Travis Myers and Ryan Garner; Omega, led by Tim George; Holy Hands of Praise, led by Jon Tipton; Unspeakable Love, led by Alison Shaver; Disciplers, led by Jon Wadsworth; Evangelists, led by Dan Schlorr; and Shepherd’s Flock, led by Lexa Shelton.

The inner-city ministries include Compassionate Ministries, led by Brad Daugherty, S.O.S., headed up by Rusty Knight, Jodi Fischer and Sarah Lewis; Urban Children’s Ministries, led by Katie Malone and Val Suiter; and Mission Possible, led by Tracy Moore and Jayme Kendall.
Students participate in worship during Party With Jesus.

Nate Stults, Regina Ommen, Melissa Sutherland and Allison Shaver pose in downtown Chicago during the Spiritual Life trip.

Spiritual Life Council: Back Row: Nate Stults, Clinique Robinson, Erik Willits, Brad Daugherty, Dan Schlorff, Dan Remmenga, Jen Wadsworth; Second Row: Jen Hatton, Melissa Sutherland, Christine Caldwell, Andy Foster, Sam Rihani, Richard Tran; Third Row: Jodi Fischer, Jayme Kendall, Heather Nunnery, Val Suter, Allison Shaver, Lexa Shelton; Front Row: Jennifer Flick, Tracy Moore, Regina Ommen, Josh Hancock, Katie Malone.
Inreach

Student Mission Fellowship
Student Mission Fellowship is a support group for those students who feel called to be a missionary or to those who have a heart for missions and would like to learn more about it. Student Mission Fellowship meets every week for a time of praise and worship and small group prayer time to become a more unified group. Special speakers and missionaries also speak to the group about their experiences and what to expect in the mission field.

by Amber Winkleman

Party With Jesus
Party With Jesus is a contemporary, student-led worship service that meets every week in the Warming House. It is a very relaxed environment that lets students express themselves in worship, while letting go for a little while of some of the stress and exhaustion that school can bring. The praise band leads the group in worship songs and small groups. Special speakers also share what is on their hearts.

by Amber Winkleman

This group of students enjoys getting together every Monday night to spend time praising the Lord and sharing with each other.
Prayer Warriors

We are honored to have a group like this on our campus. This group devotes its time to our campus through prayer. These students are dedicated to praying for all the students on campus, the faculty and staff, and the surrounding community. Also related to this group is Fresh Spirit, which is a bulletin distributed around campus.

by Christine Casteel

Left to right: Brian Farmer, Darin Hamlin, Richard Tran and Sandi Kelly. Not pictured: Diane Baker, Gina Gottardo, Matt Rensberry, Chad Schumacher, Krista Streight and Christie Tate.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA is a Christian support group for any ONU student who enjoys sports. FCA meets weekly in the Tiger Den for fun, fellowship and devotions.

by Amber Winkleman

Fresh Spirit

Fresh Spirit is a devotional thought written by various students and faculty that is distributed to the student body on a monthly basis. Even though it is a uniquely small ministry, leader Nate Stults has high hopes for it in the future.

by Amber Winkleman
Worshiping God through song and sharing that worship with others is the soul purpose of Lifesong. Lifesong is one of the Spiritual Life outreach ministries. Lifesong is made up of seven individual groups that each have their own unique style. This year, Lifesong is led by Travis Myers and Ryan Garner. With the help of their council, made up of the leaders of each group, they plan retreats and contact churches where they will minister.

Those who are involved in Lifesong audition midway through first semester each year. They then spend second semester traveling to churches across the Olivet region. Travis believes that “Lifesong gives students the chance to minister to churches and also the opportunity to make new friends on campus.”

by Christine Casteel

Covenant
Above: (left to right) Back Row: Jesi Dierickx, Bonnie Poling, Rob Doyle, Alison Krock
Middle Row: Katie Garvey, Travis Myers
Front Row: Kevin Rector, Ryan Garner

Testify
At left: (left to right) Amy Maurer, Rusty Garner, Anne Wadsworth, Nick Griffin, Jamie Higgins, David Cortright and Alison Gee (Not pictured: Ryan Cummings)

Fossil: Imprinted by God
At right: (left to right) Back Row: Robb Schuneman, Jamy VanSyckle, Jason Brabson, Front Row: Karla Crawford, Joslyn Williamson, Stefanie Decker, Bethany Butler, Susan Weston
Forgiven
At left: (left to right) Top Row: Jennifer Johnston, Mindy Boune, Jayme Hunt, Michelle Chapman
Bottom Row: Scott Pittman, Nathan Vail, Dale Messier

Messenger
At right: (left to right) Top Row: Jaime Bartling, Jodi Anglin, number Barriger, Mackenzie Trembly, Beth Anderson
Bottom Row: Seth Baron, Nathan Anderson, Andrew hovancek

Foundation
At left: (left to right) Top Row: Anna Dunbar, Anthony Juras, Gretchen Steinhart, Casey Fox, Chad Hilligus
Middle Row: Chadwick Anderson, Josh Meyer, Jen Palinski
Bottom Row: Jeri Michael

Appointed
At right: (left to right) Top Row: Erin Stephenson, Marissa Murphy, Kendra Smith, Jenna Hunt
Bottom Row: Paul Carr, Torrey Schweigert, LaMar Rice
S.O.S.

S.O.S is an outreach ministry from Olivet that is committed to reaching out to the urban community with God’s love in various ways such as feeding the homeless. S.O.S. stands for Save Our Streets, as this group’s mission and primary focus is serving the homeless people of Chicago. Together, Rusty Knight, Jodi Fischer and Sarah Lewis head up this group to bring God’s message to inner-city Chicago.

Compassionate Ministries

This group, led by Brad Daugherty, spends their time ministering to people in inner-city Chicago. They spend a great deal of time working with S.O.S. on their many projects. Those involved have a passion to reach out and impact the lives of people who might not otherwise hear the gospel. They act as Christ would, to show love.

by Christine Casteel
Urban Children's Ministries teaches out to inner-city children. The group provides Christ-centered activities for the Hammond children they work with. UCM works with foster kids, Big Brother/Big Sister, Hudson Family Services, YWCA, and tutoring. Co-leader of the group, Val Suiter, said her main goal for UCM is, "to get the group to see what inner-city life is like. Sometimes people are nervous and have the wrong ideas about inner-city people. I want them to get their feet wet and to learn to love people in the inner city."

by Amber Winkleman

Mission Possible

The ministry of Mission Possible reaches out to the physical needs of people through inner-city and environmental projects, addressing problems such as hunger relief. The group is cooperatively led by Tracy Moore and Jayme Kendall as they strive to serve the Lord through this ministry.

by Anne Wadsworth
Omega is a traveling team that ministers through drama, performing skits that bring the message of Christ to the audience. After spending the first semester learning and rehearsing the skits, these groups travel to various churches on the Olivet region during second semester. These groups spend many hours together sharing Christ's message and developing friendships that will last a lifetime.

by Amber Winkleman
Ministering with puppets is a unique and creative way to reach out to people of all ages. Holy Hands of Praise was created to do just that. They are one of ONU's outreach ministry teams. They travel to various churches throughout the Olivet region with puppets in hand. The two groups travel during the school year, mainly second semester. Under the leadership of Jon Tipton, the groups bring their puppets to life.

by Christine Casteel
Disciplers
Disciplers is a nurturing Sunday School program that ministers to the youth and children who live in one of the impoverished areas of our city. There are two groups that travel to the Bible Witness Camp just outside of St. Anne. These groups meet with elementary school children to work on verse memorization and Bible quizzing. This is a unique opportunity for these children to develop relationships with college-age students, and a great opportunity for the college students to impact lives and share the message of Christ.

by Anne Wadsworth

Unspeakable Love
Unspeakable Love is a mime team consisting of dedicated students who minister on weekends when they travel to various churches throughout the Olivet region. They portray Jesus' love in actions, rather than words. Not only does the team perform humorous skits, but they also perform spiritually challenging mimes for people of all ages.

by Amber Winkleman

Jenny Dunbar, Kendra Copeland and Jon Wadsworth are a few hard-working disciplers.
**Evangels**

The Evangels group exists to minister to residents of one of the nursing homes in the Kankakee area. Through one-on-one contact, the members of Evangels reach out to impact the lives of the elderly. Some of these senior citizens have no family left, and they look forward to each visit from the Olivet students. Christ is definitely evident when young people reach out and truly care for the elderly in the community.

by Christine Casteel

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**Shepherd’s Flock**

Shepherd’s Flock is a group that ministers with a loving and caring Christian spirit to people with developmental disabilities. Students involved in this ministry are paired up with people who have developmental disabilities. Students have the opportunity to keep in contact with their partner by writing letters and visiting them.

by Amber Winkleman
Above: The GlimmerGlass staff takes a break from their hard work to relieve some of the deadline stress on the only freshman in the group!

My whole goal in doing [the paper] is so that people will read the GlimmerGlass and get something out of it...

Heather Strous
GlimmerGlass
Students Work to Spread News at ONU

"My personal opinion is that I do not do controversy for controversy’s sake; if there is something controversial and people need to know about it, then they need to know about it. We don’t go around making up the news.” -Heather Strous

That is the way that editor Heather Strous feels about the GlimmerGlass. And when you speak with her, you can tell that she is very dedicated to her work. On average she spends sixty hours a week on an issue, and her staff spends anywhere from an hour and a half to three hours on a story. To help them with their journalistic skills, in February they went to Chicago for a journalism conference. They spent a weekend going to various seminars and one evening out on the town.

With the help of editors (Courtney Brown-news; Jen Schultz-features; Stefanie Rhodabarger-opinions; Gina Gottardo-spiritual life/ads; Kristy Ingram-sports; Mike Johnson-art; Erin Alderson-business manager; and Scott Hughes-photography) the GlimmerGlass puts out an issue every two to three weeks (depending on school breaks). They try to have staff meetings before every issue to brainstorm for ideas. Features editor Jen Schultz said, “It’s like a group therapy session, and in our group therapy sessions, stories come out.” Heather also said that “the whole goal in doing [the paper] is so that people will read the GlimmerGlass, and get something out of it... the whole reason we are here is the students, and I want them to know that we take their interests into consideration.”

by Christie Tate
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 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.

The Aurora staff is a group of talented, dedicated, and ambitious people. Not only do they work hard, but they tire easily. This is not to say that they do not deserve to tire easily, for the Aurora is produced through many hours of work by many individuals. The Aurora is Olivet’s picture book, colored by the events of the year. Within its pages the Aurora staff has tried to capture the most enjoyable moments of ONU.

The Aurora provides an unusual history of the year in recording student life, new developments, and campus events. The Aurora staff sincerely hopes to please you with this book. The pictures and write-ups are here that you may recall the events and personages of 1999-2000.

by Tom Dorries
Even though it’s stressful, time consuming, detailed and laborious, in the end, the final product makes it all worthwhile!

Anne Wadsworth
This is my first year being an RA, and I absolutely love it! My girls are great, and God has really blessed me through them.

Valerie Wilson


McClain Hall: Krista Willoughby, Jenny Riggs, Kristen Cox, Mary Margaret Reed - RD, Lyndsi Wisher, Bethany Heidol, Michelle Nymeyer.
Female RAs
More Than Just Room Check

Being a resident director is more than just breaking up fights between two roommates or checking each student’s room on the spur of the moment. “Being an RD for a freshman dorm is different than being an RD for upperclassmen. It involves establishing them in a community and helping them deal with being away from home for the first time.” - Rosetta Jewell. This is Rosetta’s first year as an RD and according to her, it involves a lot more than you think. There are five female resident directors on campus, and they each have a staff of female resident assistants.

The RAs are each in charge of their own group of girls, and their responsibilities include nightly room check, weekly checking for clean rooms, sitting desk and counseling their girls. The girls are also responsible for taking care of physical problems on the floor, such as broken heaters or stuck windows. In addition to that, each dorm has weekly meetings with all the RAs to discuss dorm problems and also encourage each other.

Outside the dorm, the RAs are responsible for making sure students abide by the dress code and are also responsible for encouraging community life. A resident assistant is a leader among her peers, and someone that the entire student body can look up to model their behavior after.

Even though RAs have a plethora of responsibilities, time and time again they will tell you that all their hard work pays off in the end. Valerie Wilson, a freshman RA, sums it up best by saying: “This is my first year being an RA, and I absolutely love it! My girls are great, and God has really blessed me through them.”

by Anne Wadsworth
Male RAs
Ministry Through Leadership

During an RA outing in Chicago, Wes New, Mike Arroyo, Adam Reynolds, Jon Carlson, Mark Taylor and Ron Hadley pause to smile for the camera.

On top of all the stress of schoolwork, male RAs are also in charge of looking after their "guys" who live on their floor.

Making sure that their guys are in each night, sitting at the front desk, and making sure that nothing unnatural is growing under their beds are just some of the responsibilities RAs have.

"It's not a job; it's a ministry if you do it right," Jon Carlson, a Hills Hall RA said.

RAs do have a big ministry on their hands. In the position they are in, RAs are constantly pursuing relationships, which is a very important proactive approach to their ministry to others.

One of the most interesting parts of their ministry is that they get to interact with a lot of different, unique people that they ordinarily would never get the chance to know.

Male RAs are also looked up to by the guys who live on their floor, which puts them in a big leadership position. Male RAs have an objective to promote community living and to uphold the instruction of Olivet. Overall, male RAs do have a lot of responsibilities, but they are also found to be fun people and one-of-a-kind individuals, who like to keep "the boys" on their toes with surprises.

by Melissa Walsh
It's not a job; it's a ministry if you do it right.

Jon Carlson
Tim Gee and Brian Gibbs make a new friend in the Dave Matthews fan club.

Candice Small, Jennifer Alderson and Meggen Sidell join the ranks of the Express World Brand models.

Brad Talley and Adam Cole show off fashions for the next millennium.

Ali Knoll, Adam Asher, Bonnie Poling and Ryan Garner are part of the Crest Kids for Life club.
"We're not nerds," Christy Rees, Ashley Vandiver, Jess Brewton.

Benji Ballmer and Bethany Anderson take a little stroll down the catwalk.

Caryn Wellman, Amy Hill, Heather Quimby and Erika Owen. Here comes the "Women in Black."

Rachel Ewing never thought that she would be bombarded by Josh Slusher and Jeremy Hunt on stage as part of the junior class skit at Ollies Follies.
What if there were no athletics at Olivet? What difference would that make on Olivet's campus?

In the early days of the school, sports were controversial in the Nazarene church. Olivet soon prevailed, however, and brought sports to the college.

Intramurals were introduced, although the men were only allowed to wear slacks, and the women had to wear skirts. In 1948, director of athletics, Dr. Ronald D. Jones, added the sport of football to Olivet's intramural program. By 1953, the football program had grown and had three teams: Trojans, Spartans and Indians.

Moving forward to 1967, men's basketball saw its first intercollegiate season. Its one purpose was to use athleticism as a Christian witness. To add to the growing list of intercollegiate sports, in 1968, men's baseball, tennis and golf were added to the athletic program.

Women came into the sports scene in 1972 with a volleyball team. Things keep moving forward for the growing number of Lady Tigers, and in 1976 tennis was added.

**Freshmen Leigh Vickroy, Melissa Leaetherman and Stacie Beasley relax and pose for a picture as they prepare for their race.**
The test of the ages

Few generations have the opportunity to witness the passing of one millennium and the beginning of another. Before racing forward into the 21st century, take a moment to reflect back on the people, places, and events of the past 1,000 years.
1903  Airplane, powered by gasoline engine, flown by brothers Wilbur and Orville Wright.

1908  Model "T" Ford introduced an affordable automobile for the mass market.

1913  Federal income tax mandated with passage of the 16th Amendment to the Constitution.

1917  U.S. entered World War I on side of Britain and France vs. Germany and the Central Powers.

1919  Prohibition on the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages legislated by the 18th Amendment to the Constitution (repealed in 1933 by 21st Amendment).

1920  Station KDKA in Pittsburgh broadcast the first commercial radio program.

1930  Women's right to vote guaranteed by the 19th Amendment in time to elect Warren G. Harding as president.

1929  Stock market crash ushered in Great Depression.

1931  Empire State Building erected in New York.

1935  Social Security Act passed as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" to provide federal unemployment compensation and old-age pensions.

1941  U.S. entered World War II when naval bases in Hawaii were attacked by Japan.

1948  Solid-body electric guitar designed by Leo Fender mass produced.

1950  Korean War engaged American military troops.

1953  Senator Joseph McCarthy (Wisconsin) began a series of congressional hearings to expose suspected Communists in American government.

1955  Disneyland theme park opened in California.

1956  Elvis Presley melded country & western with rhythm & blues in his first rock hits "Hound Dog" and "Heartbreak Hotel."

1956  Interstate Highway System construction began to link America with superhighways.


1959  Motown Records, "The Sound of Young America," was founded in Detroit.


1962  Wal-Mart discount store opened in Rogers, AR.

1963  President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, TX.

1963  Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to the crowds at the Washington, D.C. Freedom March for black civil rights.

1964  The Beatles appeared on the "Ed Sullivan Show" on television, launching the British Invasion in pop music.

1965  National Organization for Women (NOW) founded to agitate for women's equal rights.

1965  Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, TN.

1969  Apollo 11 landed astronauts on the moon.

1972  Women's Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress but not ratified by the required number of states within the mandated seven-year limit.

1974  President Richard M. Nixon resigned from office rather than face impeachment on charges stemming from the "Watergate" scandals which began two years earlier.

1977  "Rapper's Delight" by the Sugar Hill Gang brought hip-hop music to mainstream pop musical charts.

1981  Personal computer introduced by IBM.

1981  Music Television (MTV) debuted as a music video network.

1984  Coca-Cola changes soft drink formula, prompting protests which led to the reintroduction of "Classic Coke."

1986  NASA space shuttle Challenger explodes 73 seconds after launching, killing all aboard including the "first teacher to fly in space," Christa McAuliffe.

1991  Operation Desert Storm launched by U.S. and United Nations allies to oust invading Iraqis from Kuwait in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

1999  President William J. Clinton impeached and charged with perjury and obstruction of justice. He was later acquitted on both counts.
Past from 1900 to 2000
1000: Brevas, heroic poem, written in Old English.
1010: Vikings explored coast of North America.
1020: Gunpowder perfected by Chinese inventors.
1054: Christian Church separated into Western and Eastern branches.
1071: Seljuk Turks conquest of much of Near East completed.
1090: Water-driven mechanical clock built in China.
1180: Windmills with vertical sails to exploit wind power developed.
1191: Tea arrived in Japan from China.
1200: Engagement rings came into fashion in Europe.
1230: Leper disease imported into Europe by Crusaders returning from the Middle East.
1250: Magnifying glass invented by Roger Bacon.
1278: Glass mirrors introduced.
1290: Spectacles invented to correct poor eyesight.
1313: Gunpowder introduced in Western Europe.
1347: Bubonic plague brought the "Black Death" to Europe, killing up to one third of the population.
1364: Amerindian Aztec civilization established capital at Tenochtitlan in Mexico.
1397: Caravanserai built in Iran.
1407: Bogdanich established as hospital for the insane in London.
1410: Joan of Arc, French heroine in Hundred Years' War against England, burned as a witch in Rouen.
1453: Ottoman Turks gain control over Constantinople.
1454: Printing press using movable metal type invented by Johannes Gutenberg.
1480: Ivan III the Great claimed power as Tsar of the Russians.
1492: Christopher Columbus, Italian explorer sailing in service to Spain, lands in the West Indies.
1494: Luca Pacioli publishes first description of "double entry," the basis of modern accounting.
1498: Vasco da Gama, Portuguese explorer, sailed around Africa to reach India.
1507: World map identifying "America" (for explorer Amerigo Vespucci) published.
1510: Pocket watch invented by Peter Henlein.
1517: Protestant Reformation begins with posting of Martin Luther's "95 Theses," challenging authority of the Roman Catholic Church in Europe.
1522: Ferdinand Magellan's Spanish crew completed first voyage around the globe.
1540: Pistol invented by Cassio Delati.
1543: Gunpowder perfected by Chinese inventors.
1556: Mahal Empires was India nuked.
1567: Lead pencil invented by Konrad Gesner.
1588: Spanish armada defeated by English when it tried to invade the island nation of Queen Elizabeth I.
1592: William Shakespeare emerged as a British dramatist.
1598: Tokugawa Shogunate founded in Japan to rule for next 270 years.
1605: Don Quixote de la Mancha (part I) written by Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra.
1609: Astronomical telescope used to view the heavens by Galileo Galilei.
1643: Louis XIV assumed throne of France to become the epitome of the Absolute Monarch in Europe.
1644: Qing Dynasty established in China by invading northern Manchus.
1648: Thirty Years' War, the last of the religious wars that had involved much of Europe, ended with the Peace of Westphalia.
1661: England captured Bombay in India.
1698: Steam engine invented by Thomas Savery.
1718: Machine gun invented by James Pickle.
1728: "Enlightenment" intellectual movement, emphasizing rationalism, boosted by European popularity of Voltaire's poetic defense of religious toleration, La Henriade.
1732: Grain threshing machine invented by Michael Morrises.
1733: Industrial Revolution launched in England with the invention of the flying shuttle for weaving textiles.
1762: "Sandwich" became culinary staple in England after introduction of the 4th Earl of Sandwich.
1928  Penicillin antibiotic to treat infections discovered by Alexander Fleming.

1928  Television receiver first demonstrated in Schenectady, New York.

1929  U.S. stock market crash ushered in worldwide economic Great Depression.

1935  Television unveiled at New York World's Fair.

1936  Television broadcast to public on two stations in London.

1938  Ballpoint pen invented by Ladislao J. & Georg Biro.

1939  World War II began as Germany, led by Adolf Hitler, invaded Poland.

1945  “Tupperware” plastic containers invented by Earl Tupper.

1945  Atomic bomb developed by Enrico Fermi, J. R. Oppenheimer, and the “Manhattan Project” team. It was later dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the U.S. which compelled the Japanese to surrender.

1945  United Nations established to save future generations from war, protect human rights, maintain treaties, and promote social progress.

1946  ENIAC, first electronic digital computer, started up at the University of Pennsylvania to assist in mathematical calculations.

1947  “Cold War” began between post-WW II superpowers U.S. and the Soviet Union over economic and ideological goals.

1948  Israel established as a national Jewish state in the Middle East.

1949  Mao Tse-tung, Chinese communist leader, won ongoing battle with Nationalist Chinese to establish the People's Republic of China.

1950  Xerox office copying machine developed by Haloid Company.

1953  DNA (Deoxyribonucleic Acid) molecule mapped by Francis Crick and James Watson.

1955  Polio vaccine developed from the killed virus by Jonas Salk.

1957  The “Space Race” began between the U.S. and the Soviet Union as the Russians launched Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite.

1958  Laser invented by Charles A. Townes.

1959  Cuba became communist after successful revolution led by Fidel Castro.

1961  Manned space flights launched by the U.S.S.R. and United States.

1967  Christiaan Barnard, a South African surgeon, performed the first whole heart transplant from one person to another.

1967  Six-Day War won Israel additional territory from Egypt, Jordan, and Syria.

1969  U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon.


1970  Computer floppy disk invented by IBM.

1971  “E-mail” invented with program to send interpersonal messages across a distributed network of computers.

1975  Vietnam War ended with communist takeover of South Vietnam's capital of Saigon.

1976  Mars planetary space probe launched by U.S.


1979  Shah of Iran forced into exile by fundamentalist Muslim revolution; American embassy personnel taken hostage.

1984  Compact disk player marketed by Sony & Fujitsu Companies and by Philips Company.

1985  Hole in ozone atmospheric protective layer detected over Antarctica.

1989  “World Wide Web” technology developed to link computer networks on the international “Internet.”

1989  Berlin Wall, in East Germany, torn down after serving since 1961 to keep East Germans from escaping to the West.

1990  Hubble Space Telescope launched by U.S. to give scientists a closer look at the heavens from outside the earth's atmosphere.

1991  Union of Soviet Socialist Republics dissolved into separate nations as communist governments fell apart.

1997  Two scientists from Roslin, Scotland, cloned a sheep named Dolly by extracting DNA from another sheep.

All research was conducted by Norwood Kerr, Ph.D., adjunct professor at Auburn University, Montgomery, AL.

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Some soccer players take time out to enjoy a little free time before a game.

Also that same year, the Tiger wrestling squad placed third at an NCCAA tournament in Pennsylvania, under the direction of coach Larry Watson. The year 1980 marked the First Annual Old-Timers' Baseball Weekend. Twenty-three alumni returned to Olivet for a weekend fund raiser to help the current team pay for a trip to the Boca Raton Christian tournament in Florida.

In 1997, women's soccer saw its inaugural season with head coach Larry Cary. Then, in 1998, the Tiger football team ended their record-breaking season by placing second at the NAIA National Championships. This year, the women's volleyball team broke the school record for most wins with a final record of 29-22.

Athletics are a major part of the Olivet story. For some people, sports are what make Olivet what it is to them today. For others, sports are a way to make new friends and participate in something they enjoy. Still others enjoy sports merely as a bystander, faithfully attending every basketball, football, soccer or softball game played on campus.

Although ONU athletics means something different to every person on this campus, we all recognize that Olivet would not be the same without its sports and the history that precedes them.

And so the sports story goes on...
The End of an Era...

The Olivet Nazarene University football team saw its share of ups and downs in the 1999 season. Despite key losses to the team's roster due to graduation, the Tigers started the year with a pre-season ranking of number two in the nation. The team was second only to Azusa Pacific University, who defeated the Tigers in last year's NAIA National Championship, 14-17. In the opening game of '99, the two teams met again with the same result. From there, the Tigers dropped their next two games and posted a record of 0-3. Adversity was staring Olivet's players and coaching staff in the face. But it was at this darkest point that the team shone the brightest. After some key changes to Olivet's struggling offensive attack, the Tigers were on the move. They pieced together a four-game winning streak and were back in the hunt for post-season play. Unfortunately, another trip to the playoffs was not in the cards for Olivet, but the team never lost heart. After losing to Taylor, the Tigers faced top-ranked McKendree College in the Homecoming game. Against all odds, the Tigers emerged victorious. When all was said and done, a team which began its season at 0-3 had tied for the Conference Championship for the first time in the school's history. The success of the 1999 Olivet football team is greatly due to the leadership of its head coach, Mike Conway, who chose to pursue other avenues after the season came to a close. Conway leaves Olivet with the highest percentage of wins than any other coach in the program's history (31-14). As a senior having been with Conway for his entire four-year tenure, I can say his presence will be sorely missed. He was an exceptional leader in that he not only taught us about the game of football, but about life as well. He took a struggling program and turned it around. From the first winning record in years, to a bowl game, the NAIA playoffs and a Conference Championship, there is no dispute that Conway was one of the top coaches to pace the sidelines of Ward Field. Good luck, Coach Conway, and good luck, 2000 Tigers!

by Scott M. Weinberg

Junior Nii Hammond lays out for a pass while an Azusa defensive back trails by a few steps.
Sophomores L.T. Griffin and Greg Murphy deny the opposing team's running back any further yardage.

Photos by The Image Group

Left: Junior quarterback Matt Wentz spots Paul Shipman.
Left middle: The ONU defensive line.

Above: Senior wide receiver Peter Campbell makes a spectacular catch.

Sophomore Tyran "T-Rex" Holloway breaks up an Azusa play.
Above: The offensive line gets some direction from coach Bob Harmon.

Right: The Tigers celebrate a homecoming victory with the singing of the ONU fight song.

Bottom left and right: Conway gets doused after the big upset against McKendree. The win propelled ONU to the first Conference Championship in program history.
Junior tailback Ben Burke makes a read off of hard-hitting fullback Robert Pettigrew.

The 1999 Olivet Football team (in numerical order). Bryce Gillins, Jason Hendry, BJ Bronson, Ben Richardson, Johnny Ross, Chad Martin, John Brown, L.T. Griffin, Paul Shipman, Jason Cornelius, Matt Wentz, Jim Fuertes, Nii Hammond, Tyler Pankey, Pat McGady, Terrence Streater, Ray Hines, Rocky Hubbard, Byron Smith, Ben Burke, Jarvis McClure, Dave Spencer, Don Woodard, Corey Aford, Endre Adams, Greg Murphy, Jordan London, Damon Cornellius, Robert Pettigrew, Jose Baptiste, Jermaine Lacy, Nate Sefton, Dominik Skurski, Tom Beebe, Tony Parks, Jason Nowak, Jon Murphy, Terry Yates, Derek Perzee, Kenny Bird, Tyran Holloway, Rick Hewitson, Norman Daugherty, Nick Sefton, Ryan Callahan, Terry Maxwell, Tony Urso, Rob Weller, George Deaton, Phil Foster, Adam Estile, Adam Nowak, BJ Geasa, Greg Reid, Jeremy Schulz, Travis Erickson, Christo Garza, Kyle Hastings, Jeremy Kalinovizc, Chris Grazier, Bari Saunders, Chris Reeve, Henry Timm, Tony Leib, Aaron Bissaillon, Germaine Bueno, Peter Campbell, Scottie Weinberg, Sam Tharnish, Joe Bertrand, Lance Kilpatrick, Mark Maday, Rusty Johnson, Nick Bufford, Nate Tate, Sean Tinklenburg, Dave Evans, Kevin Hutchins, Aaron Lucas, Ryan Grindstaff, Jason Grams, Jay Wisenauer. Coaches: Mike Conway, Dan Hanson, Kevin Emerson, Darnell Howard, Bob Harmon, Jay Bohnner, Price Dumas, Doug Gallup, Jason Schroeder, Brian Fish.
Freshmen Steve Bashaw and Scott Schultz battle a defender for the possession of the ball. These two, like the rest of the freshmen have a promising career ahead of them.

“It was a difficult season, making it hard to stay positive, but we did, and we learned a lot from it. I am looking forward to next year being more successful.”

-Adam Cole

Senior Dan Wood backpedals as Olivet Gets the ball back again. Dan was a great leader for this year’s soccer team.

Freshman Lonnie Gomes shows his opponent how aggressive he can be. Lonnie will be a benefit to the team for the rest of his years at Olivet.
Scoreboard

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This year was a year of learning and growth for the men's soccer team. They suffered many defeats with a record of 4-13-1, but learned many things and became closer as a team. "Our record doesn't display how far we have come as a team," said senior Paul Johnson.

Men's Soccer

The captains for this year's team were Dan Wood and Andrew Hall. "We had a tough season, but built some commitment and unity that will benefit us for years to come," said freshman Chris Miller. One of the high points for the team this year was to have one of their players, Adam Cole, elected NCCAA Chicagoland First All-Conference Team. "We are looking forward to the coming year. We will have more experience from our eight freshmen and a new coach to lead us to a better season," said sophomore Jason Hoffer.

by Dave Tabbert
When we showed up for our first two-a-day practices at the beginning of the year, we were all surprised when our new coach told us to wear our cleats to practice. When we finished the first practice, we were hoping that the mile and a half was forgotten, but it was only hours away. But our second practice, we ran the mile and a half, only to be followed by numerous drills and exercises, including the Bahr Run. Little did we know that it would be the beginning of a whole new era - the Bahr Era. Coach Bahr led the soccer team through the best season of ONU women’s soccer.

Women’s Soccer

The reason we made it through the mile and a half that day wasn’t because we were in great condition or the track was newly paved, but it was because our coach was there running alongside of us, encouraging us the whole way just as he did during the entire season. Freshman Kym Sprankles says, “I learned from Coach Bahr that having a good attitude and great spirit are just as important as having soccer skills.” Thanks, Coach Bahr, for making your first season as our coach a fantastic one!

by Kym Sprankles
"I learned from Coach Bahr that having a good attitude and great spirit are just as important as having soccer skills."

Kym Sprankles

Right: The women's soccer team celebrates a victory over Urbana College at the Anderson University Tournament.

Not only do the Lady Tigers play soccer well, but they know how to have fun too!

Burgundy Reid chases the ball downfield.
The 1999 women's volleyball team played one of its best seasons this year, and several players received individual honors. Playing through a tough schedule stacked with many nationally ranked teams, the Lady Tigers pulled together and ended the season with a new school record of 29-22 for having the most wins in a single season. They also went to the National Christian College Tournament and the NAIA Region VII Tournament. Because of their success in the NAIA Regional Tournament, they advanced and took 2nd in the CACC. Contributions came from everyone this season, not only from veterans, but also from new additions to the team. Many records were broken this season, including freshman Lauren Miller with 562 kills, freshman Beth O'Dell with 101 service aces and 661 digs, and junior Sara Pohl breaking the blocking record with 395 in only three years, and receiving NAIA Academic All-American honors. But the team was held together by seniors Kylie Redman and Jodi Connell. Redman has school records with 1,905 career assists and 709 career digs, while Connell finished with a school record of 239 career aces. Redman, as well as Pohl and sophomore Caryn Boer received First Team All-Region Honors. Redman was also named NAIA All-American honorable mention and NCCAA All-American. Head Coach Brenda Williams also was named the Co-Coach of the Year for the CCAC, for the second time in her career. Coach Williams and the team will miss the leadership of senior co-MVPs Kylie Redman and Jodi Connell.

by Amanda Jensen and Sara Pohl
Scoreboard

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Bethel Tournament W1/L1
Kendall College W
Holiday Express Tournament W 4
Trinity International W
Lee Tournament W1/L3
St. Francis L
Trinity Christian Tournament W2/L1
Trinity Christian W
Palm Beach Atlantic Tournament W2/L2
Olivet Open Tournament W1/L3
Purdue-Calumet University W
NCCAA Region Tournament W1/L1
NCCAA National Tournament L3
CCAC First Round-Judson W
CCAC Final Four-Trinity W
CCAC Finals L
NAIA Region Tourn-St. Xavier W
NAIA Region Tourn-St. Ambrose L

Left: Freshman Lauren Miller adds to her school record of 562 kills in a single season.
Bottom Left: Throughout their record breaking season, the Lady Tigers never forgot how to have fun.
Bottom Middle: Deciding where to serve the ball, senior Kylie Redman prepares to get an ace.
Bottom Right: After a successful play, freshman Wendy Waldrop prepares for another one.
This year was a transitional year for the cheerleading squad. The squad received a new coach, Karen Eylander, and they were also joined by our school mascot, Toby the Tiger. ONU’s cheerleaders helped the crowds at football and basketball games get pumped and cheer the Tigers on to victory.

Cheerleading

Olivet’s cheerleaders definitely enjoy what they do. In addition to helping to keep them in shape, each cheerleader has made friendships and memories that will never be forgotten. “I am glad that I had the opportunity to be part of the ONU athletic tradition and to support Olivet’s school spirit,” said senior Bridget Nixon. The ONU cheerleading squad will continue to lead the Tigers and their fans on to victory in the years to come.

by Dave Tabbert
Back Row: Jill Alexander, Erin Field, Michelle Nymeyer, Kelly Milcinovic.
Middle Row: Bridget Nixon, Thess DeButts, Stacey Tanger.
Front Row: Nicole Shust, Gustavia Robinson, Jamie Coleman, Jen Alderson.

Below Left: Jen Alderson helps cheer on the basketball Tigers.

Below Right: Stacey Tanger and Erin Field take a break from their cheerleading duties.
Tiger basketball has always been a sense of pride and respect at ONU. Tiger basketball has been successful for a number of reasons, but none more important than Coach Ralph Hodge. Coach Hodge has been a great leader and a big reason why our basketball program has been so successful.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Without him, who knows where our program would be? With the advantage of having several returning starters and a few talented transfers at the beginning of their season, the Tigers looked forward to another outstanding season and several impressive performances. With the team full of discipline and hard work, the basketball team enjoyed another fantastic season.

by Sam Tharnish
Above: Paul Carr leads the pack at Tiger Madness.

Left: Drew Neal concentrates on one of his many free throws.

Below: Zach Freeman defies gravity.

Above: Drew Neal and Lee Coomler hard at work in the paint.
Above: Zach Freeman with a no-look pass.

Below: Everyone works hard on this team, from the starters to the redshirt freshmen, such as this future superstar.

Above: Andy Roberts showing off at Tiger Madness.

Middle: Hodge and his staff planning their strategy.

Below: Lee Coomler proves that he has no problem with jumping.
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Above: The Tigers are always tough on defense.

Above: Current Tigers serve as role models for future Tigers.

Below: Jason Mulligan and Paul Carr fight for a rebound.
They are the Y2K problem. This year, women’s basketball, led by Doug Porter, is trying to make an impact in the NAIA. With a young team, the Tigers are a bit inexperienced this season. Because of their inexperience, the Tigers have been rather inconsistent the last two seasons. However, Coach Porter has recruited the right kind of players for his program. The Lady Tigers have as much fun off the court as they do on the court. There is a wide variety of people on this team, and they enjoy spending time with one another outside of practice. With the talent that Porter has brought in this year, the goals for the Tiger women can be achieved if they only try to reach for them. The Lady Tigers called themselves “the Y2K problem” for this season, and many opponents didn’t know what happened to them on the court. Without any seniors on the roster this season, we can watch for good things coming from women’s basketball. Go Tigers!

by Sam Tharnish

Above: Anna Babinski shows the free-throw form.

Bottom Row: Amy Hoesman, Kara Parks, Anna Babinski, Diana Wendell, Angela Lorenz, Bethany Botzum. Middle Row: Coach Porter, Christina Golden, Katy Pennington, Tara Coleman, Becky Menendez, Myndie Vaughn, Carissa Stiefel. Top Row: Amy Pennington, Lantia Thomas, Melissa Odell, Stacey Maurer, Caryn Boer, Megan Skinner.
At left: Katy Pennington and Melissa Odell look on. Below: Katy Pennington enjoys Tiger Madness.

Directly above: Melissa Odell shows the defensive stance. Above middle: Bethany Botzum and Christina Golden support their team. Above: Angela Lorenz puts in her two cents.
Anna Babinski. Diana Wendell. Beth Botzum and Christina Golden agree that girls just wanna have fun.

Lanita Thomas concentrates on a free throw.

Christina Golden. ooh. can she get it to bank off the rim?
Schedule

Nov. 5   @Trevecca Nazarene University  L  71-92
Nov. 12  Cedarville Tournament        W  70-65
Nov. 13  Cedarville Tournament        W  75-50
Nov. 16  Kendall College              W  74-57
Nov. 19  ONU Lady Tiger Classic       L  56-58
Nov. 20  ONU Lady Tiger Classic       W  74-69
Nov. 23  Mt. Mercy College            W  79-63
Nov. 27  St. Ambrose University       W  77-67
Nov. 30  Grace College                W  85-67
Dec.  3  Trinity International Tour.  W  58-46
Dec.  4  Trinity International Tour.  W  86-61
Dec.  7  Bethel College                L  69-70
Dec. 10  @Trinity Christian College  L  71-77
Dec. 11  McKendree College            W  61-58
Dec. 13  @St. Ambrose University      W  61-85
Dec. 17  Findlay College Tournament   L  54-87
Dec. 18  Findlay College Tournament   W  72-64
Jan.  8  Trinity International University  W  76-82
Jan. 11  Univ. of Ill. - Springfield  W  85-47
Jan. 15  Indiana Univ. - South Bend   L  71-86
Jan. 18  Illinois Institute of Tech.   W  94-64
March 2-4 CCAC Tournament            TBA
March 15-21 National Tour. Jackson, TN TBA

Top: Angela Lorenz makes an easy two points.
Bottom: Kara Parks lets one fly from way back.

Above: Stacey Maurer shows off her long range capability.
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The ONU men's tennis team went into the 1999-2000 season with expectations of playing the greatest season ever of Tiger tennis. Led by 5th-year coach Obie Coomer, the Tiger baseliners' strength this year is experience. Seniors Paul Dixon, Craig Manes (co-captains), Andy Gibbs and Kent Dinius led the team from the spring season's official beginning in Hilton Head, South Carolina, to the season-ending hope of an NCCAA National Championship and play in the NAIA National Tournament.

### Men's Tennis

Other key players in the success of the team this year are juniors David Harding and Aaron Alyea, along with sophomores Matt Banner and John Welch. Freshmen Bryce Nevills, Randy Styles and Adam Tudor show a glimpse of the team's future and hope to contribute to many victories as well. Olivet tennis prides itself on the unique combination of team members that put their heart and utmost effort into every point of every match, while having fun and enjoying the comaraderie at the same time.

*by Craig Manes*

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*Front Row, left to right: Matt Banner, Bryce Nevills, Randy Styles, Aaron Alyea. Back Row: David Harding, Adam Tudor, Andy Gibbs, Kent Dinius, Paul Dixon, Craig Manes.*

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"It's been a lot of fun playing tennis with this group of guys. I have a lot of good memories with the team like going to Cardinals games and eating out on road trips." - Kent Dinius

Craig Manes, David Harding, Andy Gibbs, Kent Dinius, Kevin Stipp, Coach Obie Coomer and Matt Banner take time out to pose for a picture at the Harper Creek Invitational.

Paul Dixon prepares to fire a mean forehand toward his opponent.

Craig Manes and Matt Banner sharpen their skills during practice.
If you were to describe the 1999 women’s tennis season in a few short words, the description would most likely include phrases such as hard work, dedication and lots of fun. Coming off a very successful 15-3 season last year, the Lady Tigers were looking for more of the same in 1999. The women put together a solid 9-4 record, making it all the way to the regional championship. Though the Lady Tigers were hoping for a trip to nationals, they gained a lot of valuable experience during the season.

Women's Tennis

All of the players expressed a deep appreciation for coach Obie Coomer. Whether it was teaching teamwork, setting a Christian example or just sharing a love for the game, Coach Coomer was always willing to help his team. With plenty of talent returning, the Lady Tigers are looking to make a trip to the nationals for the first time in the 2000 season. The Lady Tigers definitely have the right attitude and the players to enjoy continued success in the future.

by Travis McEowen

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Left to Right: Lana Vanagasem, Rachel Russell, Sarah Raymond, Jamie Breeck, Angela Lorenz, Jamie Foote, Tiffany Field, Kelly Cleek, Tina Zwirkoski.
Tiffany Field stretches out and shows why it was hard to get a shot past her during the season.

At right: Angela Lorenz uses her fierce backhand to put a shot past her opponent.

Rachel Russell shows perfect form as she prepares to serve. Sarah Raymond executes a drop shot at the net.
The 1999 cross country team had ups and downs in their season due to some sickness and injury among teammates. "This year has been one of learning and gaining experience," says Coach Kuhles. He goes on to say, "I think that this year will begin to build for the future. It took time for them to adjust, but I feel as track season starts, they will be comfortable with what they are doing."

The team's unity grew as the season progressed, and working hand in hand with each other became second nature. Placing first at the NAIA Conference was by far one of the highlights of the season. The winning streak continues as they have won six out of the last seven years at NAIA Conference. The future definitely looks bright for next year.

by Noelle Crain
The ONU track team has been hard at work this season. After losing two-year NAIA national champion Shaunda Spurlock as well as Big Ben Simpkins, the team is working on building up their strengths in various areas, namely team unity. “I think it is really important that we pray as a team,” says junior Tony Mason. In an effort to do this, coach Ray Kuhles picks a team member each week to pray on the bus on the way to each meet.

Athletically, the team is building as well. Every year, it takes a lot of work to sharpen each team member’s skills in order to be competitive during the season. The track team members are dedicated to working toward winning their individual events and winning as a team. The goal is to make it to the national competition because champions are made at championship events.

by Anne Wadsworth
Last year’s Tigers finished in their conference. From that team, five starters graduated. The 2000 team then had a few changes. “This year, we have a new coach, five transfers and two new freshmen, which should make the Tigers competitive in 2000,” said coach Elliot Johnson.

The team is led by their three senior captains, Bryan Batthauer, Matt Schweitzer and Paul Shipman. “We’re going to have a great year with him [Coach Johnson],” said co-captain Schweitzer. “He has an impressive record and knowledge that I believe will help us to see our best season, at least out of my four years here.”

Baseball

A 50-game schedule is planned for the 2000 season, which includes a spring trip to Florida. To pay for their season, the team held several clinics. There was a three-day Christmas camp for the community, in addition to a Chicago First Church clinic, April 1st clinic, February 19 clinic, plus two camps in June.

Coach Johnson, who came to Olivet from Le Tourneau University in Texas, comments, “We’ll be competitive this year. I hope we’ll be better next year, although we’ll have to replace three very great [senior] athletes. There is a lot of good character on our team, and I’m really proud of them.”

by Merideth Densford
Jeremiah Colling smacks the ball to earn a triple on last year’s spring trip in Florida.

This could be it. It could be the game. The Tigers look on as their game is about to wrap up victoriously.

Landon Colling looks on as his team gets ready to up to bat.

Scoreboard

March
22 Dominican University
24 Purdue North Central
25 Chicago State
28 Trinity Christian
29 Lewis University
30 Indiana Wesleyan

April
4 University of St. Francis
5 Trinity Christian
8 Judson College
11 St. Xavier University
13 Cardinal Stritch
15 Robert Morris College
18 Trinity Christian College
22 IIT
26 St. Xavier University
27 University of St. Francis
29 Dominican University
One would think that this would be a rebuilding season for the 1999-2000 women’s softball team after losing six contributing seniors from last year. But not according to head coach Ritchie Richardson. “Teams may think that this is a rebuilding year for us, but we are not looking at it like that. We are going to be disappointed if we’re not in that National Tournament again this year.” With this attitude, the team is confident in achieving the same goals as they have for the past three years. Last season marked the team’s third straight Great Lakes Region title to earn their way into the NAIA World Series. Even though they lost, 2-0, to McKendree College in the consolation bracket, they ended their season with a 50-18 record, which is also the third straight year they have accomplished this feat. With the combination of the incoming freshmen along with the returning players, this upcoming season looks to be a promising one.

by Amanda Jensen
freshman Amanda Jensen backs up fellow freshman Angela Webber as she lays in the base hit.

Junior Anna Babinski waits patiently for her perfect pitch.

Sophomore Darcy Hanks gets ready to field a tough ground ball.

Junior Kelly Cleek is off to the races in a successful attempt to steal second base.

Scoreboard

March
2 Lindenwood, MO
3 Missouri Baptist
4 McKendree, IL
9 Transylvania, KY
10 Newberry, SC
11-18 Snowbird Softball
23 Wisconsin-Parkside
24 Taylor, IN
27 Missouri-St. Louis
28 Dominican, IL
29 St. Ambrose, IL
30 Trinity International

April
1 Knox, IL
1 Marycrest Inter., IA
3 Cardinal-Stritch, WI
4 St. Francis, IL
6 St. Joseph's, IN
7 Lindenwood, MO
8 Bethel, IN
11 St. Xavier, IL
13 Judson, IL
14 Lewis, IL
17 Trinity Christian
18 Robert Morris
21-22 NCCAA Regional Tour
25 Wisconsin Parkside
27-29 NCCAA National Tour

May
3-6 CCAC Tournament
10-13 NAIA Region VII Tour
17-20 NAIA World Series
One word to describe the 1999 Tiger Golf team is depth. With five returning players and the addition of a freshman, Ben Bailey, and a transfer student, junior Dave Close, the Tigers were ready to take the conference by storm. Returning for the Tigers were Michael Arroyo (senior), Neal Golyshko (junior), Brent Dreisbach (sophomore), Joe Paris (sophomore), and Jeff Maddox (sophomore). The Tigers did take the conference by storm by placing either first or second in overall team totals for each match. One of the greatest achievements they had was at the NIIGC Conference Tournament at Eagle Creek Resort. After being in third place by fifteen strokes to St. Francis on the first day of competition, the Tigers turned things around by playing a few rounds of midnight miniature golf. “I think playing in the dark relaxed our nerves,” said junior Neal Golyshko. “It was a good way to spend time with the guys and build lasting friendships.” And relax them it did, as they went to win the conference tournament by aggressively coming from behind to St. Francis and win by five strokes. Dave Close took the medalist honors with a pair of 79s. The Tiger golf team ended on a high note with three players finishing in the top ten of the conference' individual overall standings: Dave Close (2nd place), Mike Arroyo (3rd place), and Neal Golyshko (7th place). The experience and leadership of senior Mike Arroyo and junior Neal Golyshko, and the experience of the returning players helped shape this team into the winning team it has become.

by Neal Golyshko


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When anyone mentions intramurals at Olivet Nazarene University, one person automatically comes to mind - Wendy Parsons. For the past fifteen years, Wendy has been the director of intramurals at Olivet. This year is his last, and he is going to be sorely missed. When I interviewed Wendy, it became clear to me that the one thing that keeps him going is the students. He never misses a chance to embarrass a student in the cafeteria by singing happy birthday to them on his megaphone. And no one is a better at public relations for ONU than Wendy. He makes sure all the students know about campus events by announcing them on his megaphone during lunch. You can always find him in the stands at ONU sporting events as well. What most of us don’t realize is just how much Wendy cares about the students here at ONU. When I asked him what he would miss the most about his job, he simply replied, “The students.” Wendy has many good memories of his job as intramural director. Some of the best include Ollies Follies, overtime games and one particular time when a basketball team that finished last during the regular season ended up winning the post-season tournament.

Wendy's love for sports and kids has made him the perfect man for his job. When I asked Wendy why he continued to do this job when he could have done something else, he replied, “To be around the kids.” He went on to tell me that he has been a superintendent, principal and coach. When he was a principal, he would go outside with all the students at recess and pitch for them in a baseball game, referee a basketball game or whatever they needed him to do. Then he realized that he didn’t want to always be behind a desk. He needed to be out with the kids. “When you get in a position, you can’t be around the kids anymore. I realized that money wasn’t everything. I couldn’t see myself staying in a position where I couldn’t be out with the students.”

I asked Wendy what he would say to the students if he could tell them all one thing. He answered, “Be the best you can be in whatever you do, and keep an even-tempered spirit and a smile, and talk to people, even though you don’t know them. Make them look at you. Sometimes that will make a person's day.” I couldn’t help but think about how many times Wendy has done just that round Olivet’s campus. He makes it a point to say hi to everyone, whether he knows them or not. There is no doubt that Wendy is a special person, and a very important part of everyday life on this campus.

As many of the students know, when you win an intramural championship and go to his office to receive a shirt, you have to take an oath. The oath sounds something like this, “I solemnly swear to wear this T-shirt with pride and dignity.” But Wendy told me that sometimes he adds something to the end of the oath that says, “and never forget the little gray-haired guy that gave you this shirt.”

One thing is for sure, Wendy: No one will ever forget that little gray-haired guy.

by Travis McEowen
The Club Volleyball team of 2000 is composed of 13 men from all across campus. The team is coached by Mark Moore, and the team captain for this year is Dave Heffron. The ONU Men’s Club Volleyball team has worked hard and is looking to have a great season this year.

Club Volleyball

This team has a lot of depth and talent for the coming years. The focus for the year is to learn the technical side of the game, focus on the task at hand, and, most of all, to have fun. Club Volleyball plays 16 games and has two tournaments. The team plays several top ten teams who are in their conference during the season. Their hope is that playing those teams will make them better and give them some experience.

by Jon Dillman and Dave Tabbert

During warm-ups Chris Boyts springs into position to bump the ball to a fellow teammate.


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Ben LaPlace gets in position for game play as his teammates watch in anticipation from the sideline.

Jon Dillman gets down to dig the ball during warm-ups, while upperclassmen look on and wait for their turn.

Below: Lance Kilpatrick rises high to block the spike from his opponent while his team looks on.

Above: Sophomore Craig Fiedler warms up with the team by passing a few balls before the game begins.

Below: The Club Volleyball team looks on and claps as their team makes a big play bringing them closer to winning the game.

Above: Ben LaPlace gets in position for game play as his teammates watch in anticipation from the sideline.

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Intramural athletics were alive and well for the dawn of a new millennium at ONU this year. The end of the millennium also brought with it the end of a fifteen-year career for Wendy Parsons as director of intramural athletics. As part of a year long going away party for Wendy, the students became as active as ever in intramurals.

**Intramurals**

Students of all skill levels participated in coed sand volleyball, table tennis, men's and women's basketball, flag football, coed indoor soccer, powder puff football, coed indoor volleyball, coed softball, coed outdoor soccer and more. In many cases, the sports were divided into different leagues so that students could compete with others at the same skill level. One of the main purposes of intramurals is to help the students escape the rigors of homework and constant studying. The relaxed atmosphere and camaraderie helps the students have fun while still maintaining the competitive aspect of the game. Some great friendships form as a result of being part of an intramural team. Even though the king of ONU intramurals is hanging up his cleats, his legacy will continue well into the next millennium. The students of today are paving the way for the next thousand years of ONU intramurals.

*by Travis McEowen*

![Image of the 1999 Sand Volleyball Champions](image-url)

The members of this team called "Spice" were the 1999 Sand Volleyball Champions. Front row, left to right: RaAnn Ware, Teresa Miller, Alison Krock. Back row, left to right: Dave Ward, Tim George, Josh Vance and Eric Crew.
Tim Hall drains a free throw during an intense intramural basketball game.

Matt MacKay prepares to pull down one of his many rebounds.

Steve Long lays out for a catch in an intramural flag football game.

Jolene Crosswhite gets ready to put up a shot between defenders.
Mike Kraemer and Jeremy Talley fight over a fly ball during an intramural softball game.

At right: Twin brothers Damon and Jason Cornelius play together on the same team during an intramural basketball game.

Below left: Noelle Silas and Megan Skinner prepare to crash the boards after a free throw.

Below right: Ryan Hazelwood looks to take it to the hoop during intramural play.
At left: Ben Johnson looks for a rebound during a game in Birchard Gymnasium.

At right: Jarvis McClure and Matt Smith battle underneath the basket.

Mike Kraemer, Jeremy Talley, Scott Nelson, Scott Weinberg and Steve Long take time out to pose before a softball game.
Can you find the snowman that Ashley Brockman, Kelly Ganahl, Paul Franzen, Emily Streit, Bryan Garner and Rob England built?

Jill Bowling and Kim Meador cheer on the men’s basketball team at the Homecoming game.
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Welcome to the 90s. Many changes were now rapidly occurring at Olivet. As with the world advanced with technology, so too the school followed. The 90s brought many restoration projects and new features to the campus.

In November of 1990 the school finished its $4.6 million facility. This facility connects Birchard Gymnasium and Chalfant Hall. The Leslie Parrott Convocation/Athletic Center included most of the athletic coaches' offices, two racquetball courts, indoor 1/10 mile track, a turf room for winter practice and a large concession stand area. The Tiger Den is also located in this building and is designated for Tiger Club members and for special gatherings. McHie Areana is the main feature of the center. It has a seating capacity of 2,300 for ballgames and 2,800 for convocations and concerts. Also at this time a familiar face on the campus was the Dean Grover Brooks. Today Mr. Brooks is the mayor of Bourbonnais.

Olivet's history continued to progress as it journeyed through the 1990s. In 1991 President Dr. Leslie Parrott retired. Olivet's next president elected was Dr. John Bowling who had for the previous eight years served as the pastor of College Church.

With the increase in technology the school has continued to change to keep up with the times. In the 1993-94 school year the Graduate and Adult Studies program expanded to include classes in Chicago and the suburbs. Additional improvements in the education department included technology to meet the demanding world. SMART classrooms were added on campus. The SMART classroom features touch sensitive boards that are fiber optically wired to the World Wide Web. These boards can switch from the World Wide Web to PowerPoint, to video, and then the professor can even print off the information.

Then, during the 1994-95 school year a distance learning classroom was added on the campus in the lower level of Benner Library. The very first class held in the room was in coordination with Kankakee Community College. The new technology of the distance learning classroom made it possible for Olivet students to interact with another class or professor from anywhere in the world.

The summer of 1996 brought the introduction of a new capital campaign called "In Word and Deed." This program as introduced to the General Assembly by Dr. Bowling has five goals to be accomplished in five years. The cost of this project was set at $10 million.
Kevin Hutchins demonstrates how to swoon a lady with his good friend Scott Weinberg.

Natasha Tsepeleva, Anne Wadsworth and Judy Kurien make a little noise at the Millennium Party.

Merideth Densford, Christine Caldwell and Jeremy Talley show that ASC leadership is also about having fun.

Wendy Parsons and Craig Fiedler warm up the court before Tiger Madness.

First on the agenda of the campaign is to increase Nazarene scholarships. The next goal is the development of the main campus entrance just west of College Church. This area includes the completion of the entrance plaza and the completion of the Admissions Center adjacent to the entrance. Third, is a continuation of a project of improving the campus living environment. Ludwig Center was enhanced and the cafeteria inside was redesigned. The residence halls also continue to undergo renovation. Next, in the program is the plan for the establishment of the new Weber Center. This building will be located in Wisner field and will include classrooms, computer labs, a lecture hall, and faculty offices for the Division of Social Science and the Department of Education. The fifth and final goal is the renovation of Kresge Auditorium. A special project that was not a part of the capital campaign. In addition the coffee shop Common Grounds was added in 1998.

In 1999 the Y2K bug was the buzz as clocks ticked closer to January 1, 2000. Due to the fact that almost all the worlds computers go by the last two numbers of a year, as the clocks rolled around to the date 2000 it was thought that all computers would recognize the date as 1900 and as a result there would have been major malfunctions. Due to the uncertainty of the matter Olivet prepared by upgrading all of Olivet's computers on campus so they were Y2K compliant. When the year 2000 rolled around the campus remained unaffected. With the exception of some minor glitches the rest of the world was also unaffected by the Y2K bug.

Tony Flom, Emily Palmer, Steve Fuhri, Jackie Wheeler and Dan Gaddis pack in a booth in the Red Room.
With much hype the year 2000 had arrived. Retailers went millennium crazy and sold 2000 and Y2K merchandise. People could purchase everything from 2000 glasses to an actual bug stuffed animal that had Y2K embroidered on its side. Cities around the world held huge celebrations. The United States was no exception. In New York's annual count down in Times Square, a record number of people turned out to ring in the new century. Meanwhile, scholars debated over the millennium date is actually 2000 or 2001.

Again the events of the world affected Olivet's campus as the school saw it's 1999-2000 school year. We saw the return of many things and continuing improvement on campus. This year we had a Millennium New Year's party, the return of Nazarene World Order wrestling, a Wedding Show sponsored by the junior class, a musical (Hello Dolly) performed for the first time in a few years, Late Skates, Cosmic Bowling, and the crowning of Mr. ONU Lee Chambers. In academics, "We have seen an increase in the number of faculty with Ph.D.s. Next year we'll have more Ph.D.s on campus than ever before," said Dr. Fran Reed, Associate Dean of Instruction. Faculty are involving students more on research projects. In the outside world, students are being represented more and more. S.I.F.E. has made presentations and even won national awards for their fundraising ideas. Enrollment has set a new record with a total of 2,503 students.

Olivet has a rich history that makes it unique. The school has literally been made possible by the unselfish sacrifices of those from the past. At times the future of Olivet looked bleak, but yet the
Bryan Garner, Jon Carlson, Darren Kaiser and Brian Cable: “Hey man, you got my back?”

Jess Brewton and Josie Moreland are all decked out for a late skate.

Kyle Ireland soars above the rest of the crowd during a game of Buck Buck.
school prevailed. Who would have thought what once started out as a small elementary school would one day grow to be a thriving university. Today Olivet keeps continuing to grow and, under God’s guidance, prosper. Technology continues to advance as well as courses and departments at Olivet. What’s next for Olivet as we enter the new millennium? No one can be certain,

And so Olivet’s Neverending Story goes on...
My Name: ________________________________________________________________

My Birthdate: __________________________

My Major: __________________________________

Favorite Singer: ___________________________

Favorite Movie: ___________________________

Favorite Book: ___________________________

Favorite Food: ___________________________

Roommate's Name: ___________________________

What I like to do on the weekends: ____________________________________________

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Activities I'm in: __________________________________________________________

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Why I chose Olivet: _________________________________________________________

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My goals for the future: _____________________________________________________

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Thank You

I couldn’t have done it without you. The one thing about Olivet that has impressed me is all of the wonderful people. Thank you for all your help and for all the wonderful smiles. I would like thank some of the many people who made this book possible (in no particular order):

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John Perry: (Ads) Hey, I think I’ll stay one more year so we can hang out. Yeah, right. We have had a lot of great times. Thanks for being on the ball and doing all the mass mailings. Also, don’t worry because if you are having a bad week because there’s always Friday and you know what that means...

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