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We have finished **100 years of history** at Olivet and now, we stand at a ***crossroads***. Where do we go from here? We continually look ahead to our future — new traditions, new classes and new walks with the Lord. Looking to the Bible, we study the ancient paths of believers, from Adam forward, and attempt to learn how and where God wants us to walk throughout our lives. The Lord gives us guidance in enduring hardships in Jeremiah 6:16, which says, "This is what the Lord says: "Stand at the ***crossroads*** and look; and ask for the ancient paths, ask where the good way is, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls. ..."

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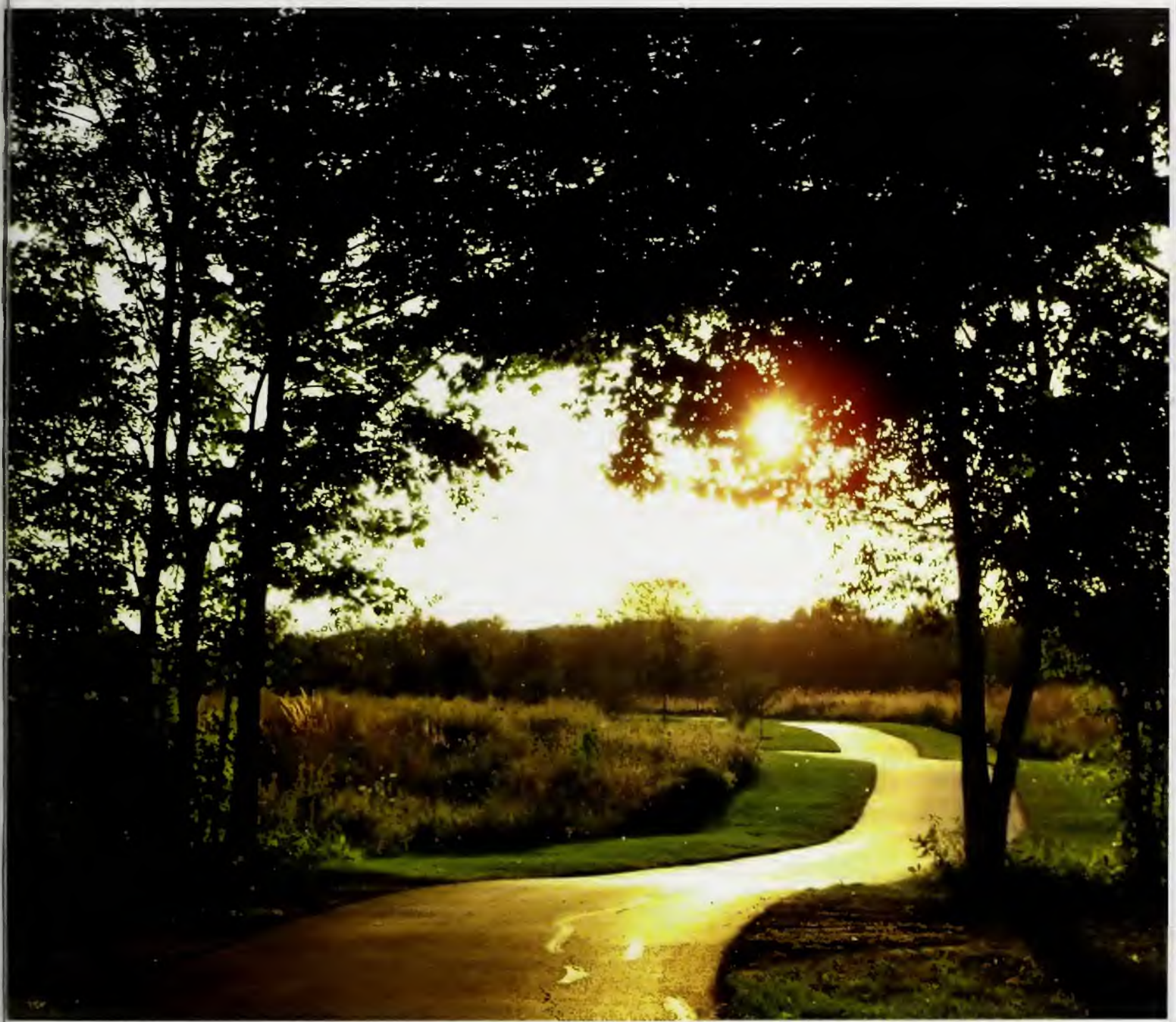

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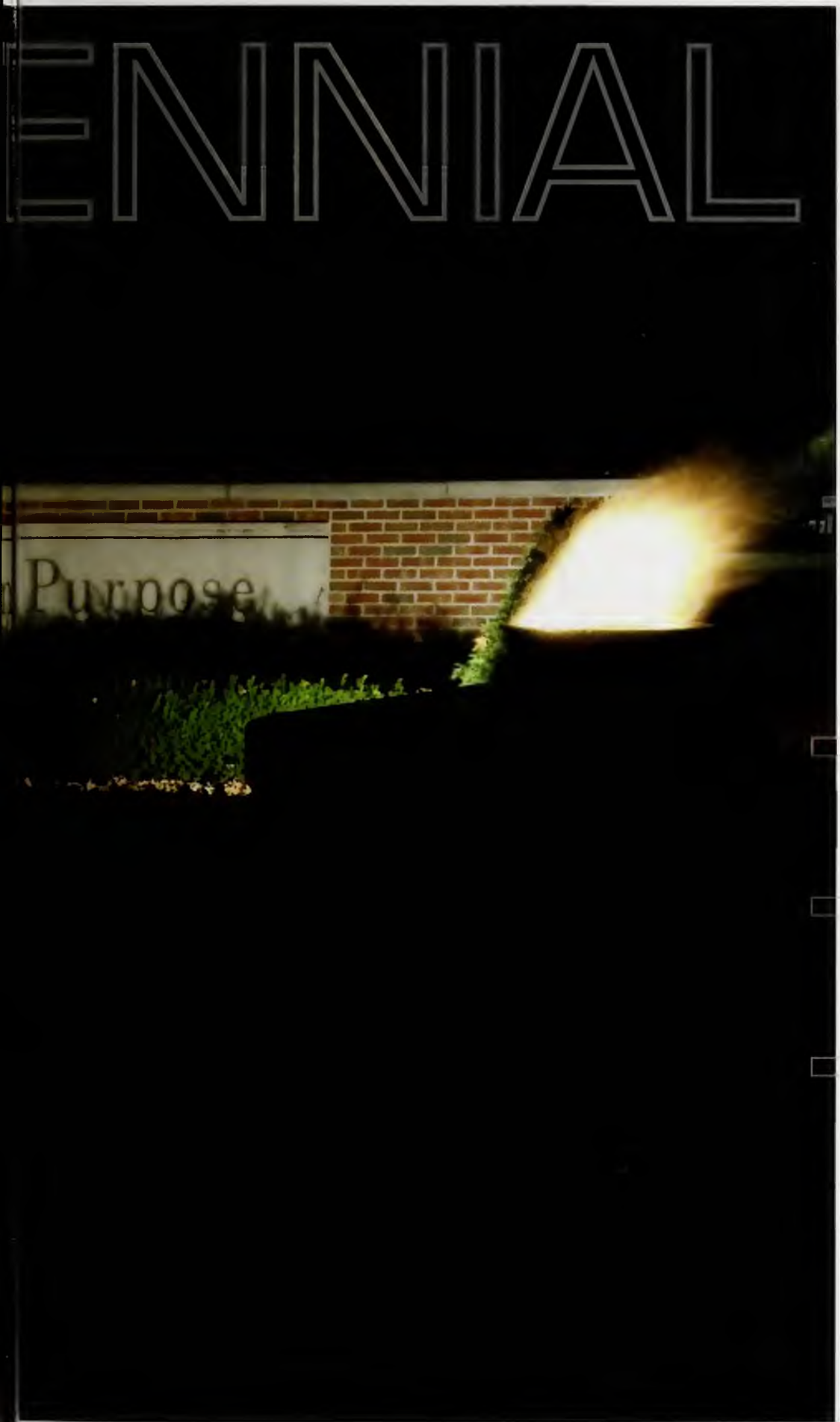
When we stand at a ***crossroads***, we draw from our past to look toward our future. Everyone comes to one or more defining moments during life. The Apostle Paul says it like this: "I am focusing all my energies on this one thing: forgetting the past and looking forward to what lies ahead." The future God has for us does not come out of our wants, but instead because He has chosen it for us. We must depend on Him to show us the tomorrow He has in store for us.

For many students, experiences at Olivet are ***crossroads.*** The decisions we make here will follow us for the rest of our lives. But if we take the path God has chosen for us, we can be assured that we have walked in the good way.

SSROADS

FROM OLIVET'S HUMBLE BEGINNINGS ...

... it has been based on holiness and a passion for Christian education. But the institution began with a crossroads. Olivet's founders would have to sacrifice financially — their farm land, their possessions — to provide the Christian education they desperately wanted for their children. And they did. In doing so, they set a precedent for Olivet, as sacrifice, prayer and visionary leadership have been the primary threads woven throughout Olivet's history. It is because of the decisions made during defining moments like the founding that Olivet stands today. As Olivet ends its first 100 years, we remember the lives invested, the relationships made and the Lord's presence through it all as we walk through these crossroads to a bright future.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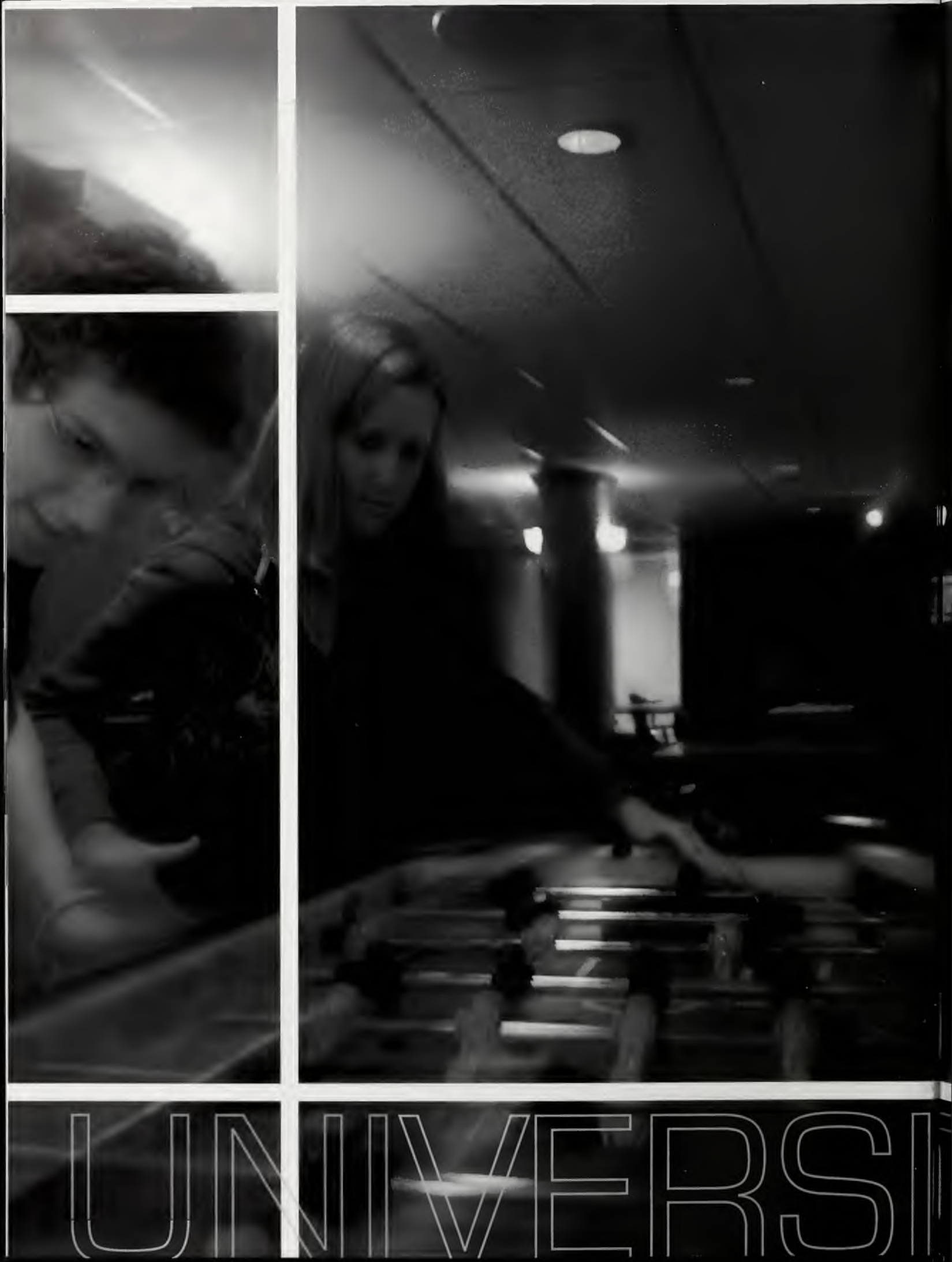
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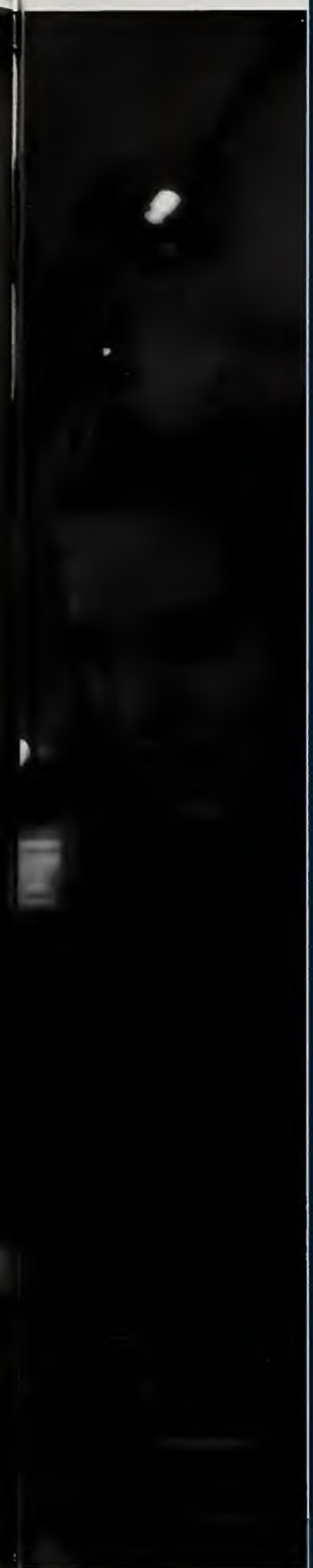

"A COLLEGE EDUCATION SHOULD EQUIP ONE TO ENTERTAIN THREE THINGS: A FRIEND, AN IDEA AND ONESELF." - THOMAS EHRLICH

Taco Bell run. Ultimate frisbee. Late-night chats. Bible studies. Capture the flag. Theatre productions. Common Grounds. Ollies Follies. Art shows. Dorm parties. Hidden Cove. Football games. Your journey ends up somewhere. Take others along for the ride.

dedication: MARY MARGARET REED

Everyone needs a light to help guide the way on this journey through life. The *Aurora* staff would like to give special recognition to a person we believe makes this time in a student's life a little brighter. Most students on Olivet's campus, and especially those who live in McClain Hall, are familiar with the energetic and joyful "MMR." Mary Margaret Reed, or "MMR" as her girls like to call her, has been an influence on Olivet's campus from the moment she first arrived as a freshman in 1967. Tom Middendorf, who works with MMR, has a simple explanation for her impact.

"Her enthusiasm for life is contagious," he said.

MMR has called this campus home for a long time graduating from Olivet with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education in 1971 and a master's degree in Elementary Education in 1974 and becoming a resident director in 1974 for Nesbitt Hall. She has been the resident director of McClain Hall for 22 years. She is no stranger to education, as she has worked in the Manteno, Ill., school district for 22 years, followed by working as dean of students for Manteno Middle School from 1994–2004. She also holds a master's degree in counseling and psychology from Governors State University and a Ph.D. in education from Walden University.

Today, MMR is a well-loved and well-known member of the Olivet community, serving not only as a resident director, but also as an adviser for undergraduate student teachers and former president of Olivet's Alumni Board. She also is a devoted daughter to her parents, and an active member of Manteno Church of the Nazarene.

"MMR is a friend to everyone," said one of her best friends Beverly Lee, wife of Indianapolis District Superintendent Dr. Ted Lee. "She is always ready to be of help when a need arises. She never complains, is never too tired and is never in a bad mood. Anytime is a party when MMR is around!"

MMR adores the students of Olivet, and she has a special place in her heart for the residents of McClain, whom she calls "BMWs," or "Beautiful McClain Women."

"She knows so much and has so much wisdom, experience and knowledge," said Elizabeth Bernhardt, a resident assistant. "I love being an RA for MMR because I know she has 'my back,'" Bernhardt said. "She believes in me and my abilities even when I am unsure of them myself."

MMR not only loves others; she loves Olivet, according to friend and pastor's wife Leann McCormick, who said MMR "bleeds purple and gold."

Rev. Woody Webb, who has known MMR since he was an Olivet freshman in 1982, may have summed up MMR best.

"She has always been an encourager," he said. "She is a giver and not a taker. She gives of her time, her resources and her passion for life. Her source of joy is from the Lord. How she lives her life is a testament of her personal faith in Jesus Christ."

It is no wonder that this passionate and heart-warming woman infects the world around her with happiness. She helps to serve as a guide through students' time here at Olivet as they look for the paths they will take in life. For all these reasons, Mary Margaret Reed is most deserving of this year's *Aurora* dedication. She is one of the greatest examples of what is means to be an Olivetian.

The President's Page

We live our lives at the crossroads. This is true for us as individuals and as a university. Olivet has a rich past and the promise of a bright future. Yet, both of those realities are fused into a single moving moment called "now." It is at that intersection where we live and study and do our work here at Olivet.

The mere presence of a crossroad demands choice: which way shall we go; which path shall I choose? Those decisions determine our direction, and the direction of life determines our destination and, ultimately, our destiny. So life at the crossroads is a big deal! But let us never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God.

Surely, when it comes to gazing into the future, we "see through a glass darkly." And yet, we are men and women of the future. The focus of Olivet Nazarene University — even now (especially now!) at the close of our centennial year and the beginning of our second century — is forward. We look to the future, not with certainty, but not with fear, either.

For with God, all things are possible; with God, anything can happen. As it is written, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." I believe that God has big plans for Olivet Nazarene University. I believe our second century will outshine our first, for life at Olivet is filled with promise and possibility.

May the crossroad moments we experience here at Olivet direct us to the Cross road, to a life that reflects Christ. We can be assured God owns the past, present and future. His will shall never lead us where His grace cannot sustain us.

— Dr. John C. Bowling

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first week back

Jay Fillmore

Freshman girls at lunch

John Molenhouse and Ben Elleson

Ryan Hayes and Leeanna Neeley

Stephanie Bertolazzi

For students at Olivet, the first week of school was a time of mixed emotions. They said goodbye to family and friends from home, and hello once more to family and friends at Olivet. Freshmen moved into their new home, and the college journey turned into a roller-coaster ride with turns and twists around every corner. Classes, events, homework, procrastination and sleepless nights had begun.

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"My first few days on campus, I felt like I was at camp, but then all the homework started coming in. Trust me, it's not camp anymore."

LINDSAY CLOSE

1. Brian Bills and Mike Chamberlain Jr. enjoy relaxation and Cheez-Its after all the hard work of moving.
2. Julie Watson, Keitha Wickey and Cami Jahn shaw their excitement for their first week back at Olivet.
3. Peter Foster gets a little tied up during his first week as a resident assistant (RA) in Nesbitt.
4. Paul Adams and Samantha Allen start a raging blaze as they prepare for a cook-out for Williams' and Nesbitt's RAs.
5. Jake Barse starts the back-breaking work of moving his life into Chapman Hall.

New students enjoying Jump Start

ASC Executive Council

Johnathan Burkey

jump start

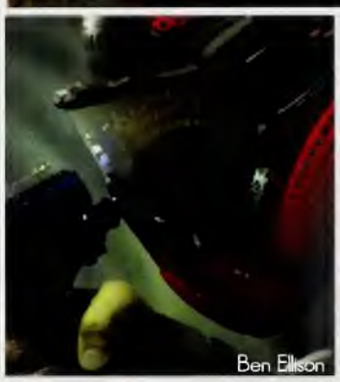
Energy was abundant at the new student Jump Start conference, as students new to Olivet worshipped and learned about life at Olivet. This conference brought students from all over the world to learn how to define themselves in their new environment at Olivet. Students were advised by one of many speakers to "Never give up on your dreams, your goals or yourself." Speaker Tim Elmore challenged the freshmen to be leaders, whether habitual or situational. "Once we start out on this journey, we find out [the ability] is in us, and we can do it," he said.

back-to-school party

Jason Athialy and Jamie Hsu

Student

Foster


Ben Ellison

Ashley Williams

Hidden Cove continued to be a favorite fall tradition among students at Olivet. Alongside their peers, freshmen and seniors alike kicked off the academic year with an evening of unlimited putt-putt, go-karts, Euro bungee and roller-skating. The fun park provided a well-needed break from the beginning of new classes.

"It was a great opportunity to get to know people better in an off-campus atmosphere."

BRADTHORP

1. This student is all smiles during a game of air hackey.
2. An evening at Hidden Cave's putt-putt course is a night to remember.
3. Joel Heald works on his aim in the arcade.
4. Brittany Scruggs and friend anticipate a hole-in-one.
5. Deep in concentration, Justin Beckett focuses on his next shot.
6. Luke Mingus and Ryan Murray go for the knockout.

ollies follies sports

Bethany Bacon, Kristin Murry, Elyse Tyma, Keegan Taylor

Senior relay racers

Freshman game participators

Tricia Schlott, Amanda Steagall, Abigail Wessel

Christopher McCarty

Shirts clashed, flags flew and voices raged as the Ollies Follies relay and athletic games got underway at the beginning of a new school year. Ollies Follies had the school all abuzz with activity. Blurs of red, royal blue, green and orange shirts roamed campus as the Olivet classes fought against each other for the first-place title.

"There is nothing quite like hitting people with a dead fish; you just can't buy that sort of a feeling. You also can't buy soap strong enough to scrub the scent off, either."

KEITHA WICKEY

1. Jamie Hsu, Andrew Rice, Brandon Crombar, Matt Lyle and Audra Werntz take a break at the schaal-wide picnic.
2. Laaks like the juniar girls have this ane during the fierce tire game.
3. Kerry Steines prepares a thraw during an ultimate frisbee match.
4. With a spike, Jahn Radzmanawski has this match.
5. Seniars cancentrate as they piece their pyramid together.
6. One seniar is left ta battle the saphamares and juniars.
7. Jasan Athialy has the best seat in the hause.
8. Jarret Ralaff scarfs dawn a pudding-filled diaper ta suppart his class.
9. A small huddle far students, ane giant leap for Farris Piersan.

1. Seniors rolly together with excitement for the Ollies Folies Voriety Show.
2. Freshmen get ready to show their korote moves.
3. Juniors scream as they listen to the sounds of Beotles look-a-like Chris DeMerell.
4. Corey Buttry and Amondo Siems unleash their wild sides.
5. Seniors can't hide the anticipation of the night.
6. Stefphon Gambill and Whitney Lyons take the lead in the tango.

"The anticipation of the night was almost too much. It was unreal to think that, as a senior, this moment would be my last."

ASHLEYHYATT

ollies follies talent

Lindsey Sherman

Juniors step in time

Sophomore aborigines dance

Dr. Bowling

Jerry Scheller, Rebecca Elgin

Upon boarding Global Explosion, flight 2-0-0-7, students from every background experienced an eventful ride. From China, the freshmen showed off their martial arts and the outback of Australia brought out the wild in sophomores. Alice was lost in Wonderland as the juniors stepped back in time to England, and the seniors won the "Amazing Race" as Argentina. As for flight turbulence, seniors brought the rumble, winning the competition.

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FASTFACTS

17,500
senior, Argentina, point total

12,375
sophomore, Australia, point total

11,000
junior, England, point total

9,500
freshman, China, point total

1. Rachel Buller dances during a number from "The Lion King."
2. Shonnan Brawn does her best while singing "No Good Deed" from the Broadway hit "Wicked."
3. Holly Huff hits a high note.
4. The cast of "One Day More" performs.
5. Kenny Delaney strikes a pose while performing "Telephone Hour."
6. Blake Reddick sings as a newsie during "Seize the Day."
7. Arisso Beck applies makeup before a show.

"I felt really exposed because the whole school got to see what I look like after I shower."

ASHLEY CATAPANO

(On performing with a towel wrapped around her head)

broadway revue

Steve Cargile

Susan Leib

Joel Heald

Jennifer Emmons

Alyssa Neeves

Broadway Revue was the fastest mainstage production on campus. Students spent only two weeks rehearsing renditions of Broadway musical hits "Hairspray", "Wicked", "Grease" and "Newsies", to name a few. "This year's cast not only performed well, but also put in hours of work building sets and assisting with makeup," said Hahnah Jackson. "It's crazy up 'til the last minute, but opening night makes it all worthwhile!"

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dorm life

"Dorm life is fun until you get hit by a balloon from two floors above and have your glasses knocked clean off your face."

TIMSTEPHANSEN

Sarah Clark and Stephanie Smith

Sleep over time in the girls' dorm

Rachel Strauf

Tricia Podguski

Christopher Elmore

Living in the dorms is like spending the night at 40 of your friends' houses — all at once. You stay up late socializing until the wee hours of the morning, eating leftover pizza while you determine if yesterday's test has just ruined your life. Time spent in the residence halls proves to be one exciting moment after the next, whether you are celebrating a birthday or pulling a prank on the floor below.

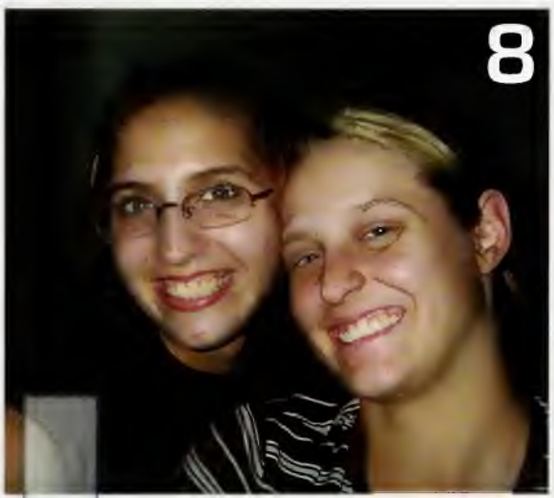
FASTFACTS

number of students living on campus **2,620**

averoge number of pizzos consumed per week **315**

number of students living in the dorms **2,159**

1. Steph Bertalazzi and Sarah Blanchette enjoy life in the dorms. 2. Blake Reddick and Luke Olney wonder when the Cubs will break the curse. 3. Erika Anderson, Corrie Spjuth and Chelsi Clausen get down and dirty carving pumpkins. 4. Brandan Bawmar gets in touch with his inner "American Idol." 5. Luke Wellman and Steph LaLane battle it out playing Guitar Hero. 6. Dallas Tharp and Craig Turner mattress-jump. 7. Janathan Kundrat, Katherine Ufkin, Melady Kennell and Melissa Harman enjoy playing twister at an '80s dance party. 8. Stacey Haekstra and Courtney Waading take a moment to smile for the camera.



1. (Top to bottom, left to right) Kyle Miller, Dean Hamlin, Blaire Burk, Philip Merki, Allyse Maare and Charles Oehmke enjoy a night out bowling. 2. Rachel Straub and Jaclyn Ballinger monkey around in Lena, Ill. 3. The girls head out for a girls night at Small Town Fun. 4. Sarah Clark plays some intense air hockey at Hidden Cave. 5. Steph Bertalazzi, Evan Karg, Sarah Blanchette, Mike Vanderhei and Patrick Wright hang out at a local diner.

weekend living

Julion Osorio, Andres Osorio, Daniel Allen ond Angie Morgan

Students enjoy dinner out

Corrie Spjuth, Heather Caldwe Erika Anderson and Chelsi Causo

Comeron Tharp ond Amy Loeffler

Twight Brenner ra Danner, Kendra Skada and Joseph Quak

Weeks at Olivet are full of classes, studying and sleepless nights. The real campus social life at Olivet happens on the weekends. This is the time when students recognize each other as close friends and even a sort of extended family. Without weekends, the student body would lose its unity, adventurous spirit and those crazy midnight runs to K-Mart and Steak 'n Shake.

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"On the weekends, I enjoy sleeping in and taking it easy. I believe weekends are a time for rest."

ALEXGREEN

candy costume fest

Liz Brown and Stefphan Gambill

Basketball players try to impress the judges

Alexander Butler and Abby Hay

Chester Kepler and Jonathan Swigart

Katie McDonald and Jerry Scheller

When the leaves start changing color and falling, and pumpkins sprout up on the doorsteps of the neighborhood houses, the campus of Olivet Nazarene University can tell that the annual Candy Costume Fest is coming. Always full of amazing costumes and hilarious antics, this year was no exception.

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1. (Left ta right) Dan Biddison, Luke Mingus, Dwight Brenner, Sarah Blanchette, Ian Arnold, Michael Flowers and Jamie Hsu strike a pase. 2. Emily Sheltan, Stephanie Siadak and Adriene Sannenschien shaw that they dan't melt in your hand. 3. (From tap ta battam, left ta right) Jenna Reeves, JaDee Baker, Ashley Rabbins, Jennessa Smith, Caurtney Richardsan, Brittany Gallup, Allie Neil and Natalie Trisilla laak stunning as Disney princesses.

4. Hillary Green and Ian Cae get creative by attending as "Peace and Quiet." 5. Macha men Matt Buller, Chris Dean, Janathan Hendersan, Jeremy Lard, Sean Streff and James Sly smile far the camera as the Village Peaple. 6. Hilary Short, Erica Grassman, Rachael Romer and Lauren Reimers aren't taa afraid af Cruello De Vil, a.k.a. Breann Guingrich.

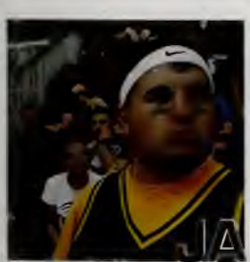
"The costume party was fun this year, especially when the people passed out candy to you for free!"

STACEYHOEKSTRA

1. Olivet celebrated its Centennial birthday with a giant sweet treat.
2. Cadi Jaeger attemps a shot at the women's basketball Homecoming game.
3. Tyler Tatten awaits the start of the big game.
4. Homecoming queen nominees: Heather Caldwell, Genesis Peterkart, Katie Brashaw, Kara Burkey and Allison Caudle pledge their allegiance before the start of the Homecoming basketball game.

homecoming

This Homecoming season celebrated Olivet's 100 years. As many former Olivetians invaded the campus in November, the weekend was filled with many exhilarating events. Beginning with the Homecoming chapel, President John C. Bowling brought a message of encouragement. "Our own story challenges us to dream big dreams," he said. Throughout the weekend, this message was carried out in action. Dr. David P. Wilson and Rich Reedy were the 2007 "O" Award winners. The men's basketball game sparked a rowdy crowd as the Tigers defeated Rochester of Michigan on the court 61-49. Tiger football also dominated the field, as Olivet took on McKendree College winning 26-21. Senior powder-puff celebrated in victory over all underclassmen. The sold-out Centennial concert was directed by Ovid Young and showcased Concert Singers, Orpheus Choir, Chrysalis and Testament. The groundbreaking of the Betty and Kenneth Hawkins Centennial Chapel was also a highlight for the Homecoming weekend. From chapel services to reunion parties and athletic games to even cutting birthday cake, the celebration continued. Reflecting on Olivet's 100 years, Bowling said, "Our mission is a growing mission."



"This year's Homecoming was the best ever since I've been here. From the Homecoming chapel to all the athletic events, this year's homecoming was a big success, and I praise God for His faithfulness to this school."

JARRYDFRAKES

groundbreaking

Katie Brashaw and Kara Burkey

The golden shovels are set in place for the turning of the dirt

A future Olivetian takes part in the ceremony

Gordon Wickersham

A crowning moment for Olivet was the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Centennial Chapel, to be named after Betty and Kenneth Hawkins for their cherished support. President John C. Bowling declared the building a cornerstone in history, not just in "brick and mortar, but it is the worship and praise that will go on within its walls." When the chapel is complete, the student body will be able to worship together on a regular basis for the first time in years. From faculty and staff to students and children, many came united to support this unforgettable Centennial moment.

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1. Student body president Dovid Wilson, University President Dr. John C. Bowling, Kenneth and Betty Hawkins, president of the Boord of Trustees Dr. Ted Lee and Vice President of Spiritual Life Keith Dovenport moke the first breaking of ground
2. Dr. John C. Bowling recognizes Kenneth and Botty Hawkins for their commitment to the chopel project.
3. The ONU Morching Tigers ploy to the scrope of the shovels and clops of the onlookers
4. The next generotion, possible future Olivetians, toke o symbolic port in the ceremony.
5. Spectotors wotch os history is mode.
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1. Homecoming Court (from left-right): Alex Butler, Allisan Caudle, Trentan Ivey, Genesis Peterkart, Matt Bowman, Katie Brashaw (Queen), Kerry Steines, Heather Caldwell, Chase Means and Kara Burkey.

2. Kara Burkey adjusts her necklace before going onstage.

3. The court prays with members of Women's Residential Life.

4. The male attendants strike a pose.

5. Female Homecoming Court members smile.

6. Chris Brown, Lauren Hawkins and Tiffany Alaima share special music during the ceremony.

Katie Brashaw, a senior Elementary Education major from New Lathrop, Mich., was crowned this year's Centennial Homecoming queen. Fun facts about Brashaw: In high school, she ran cross country and track and was a member of the yearbook staff. She was voted most musically talented her senior year of high school for playing the piano. She has also served as a resident assistant in Parratt Hall for the past two years. The 21-year-old enjoys baking apple crisp and responds to the nickname "Skittles," given to her by her dad.

"It was a great honor being an escort. To me, Katie signified a woman that, through devotion to Christ, has served her community with love, which has gained her a crowd full of respect."

MATT BOWMAN

coronation

Kerry Steines and Heather Caldwell

Allison Caudle

Debra and Mark Quanstrom

The stage was decorated with old-fashioned lamp-posts, a silhouette of a horse-drawn carriage, fall foliage and park benches. Each candidate walked the runway while their parents' voices filled the auditorium with messages that expressed pride in their daughters and their accomplishments. This year's 2007–2008 coronation theme was "Unfading Beauty" and Katie Bradshaw was crowned the Centennial queen.

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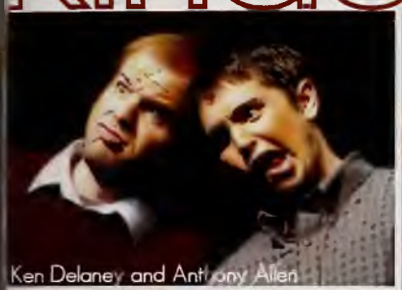
1. Anthony Allen, Kristi Lam, Ken Deloney and Merrick Robinson perform in the play's opening skit.
2. Performing as Lorry Wolters, Steve Corgile floats above the clouds in his lownchoir.
3. Soroh Henning is appalled by the "stuff in the sink."
4. Jessico Porter and Stephen Wolfe explain the trials of being an adult.
5. Soroh Henning and Brenno Lotz belt out notes during the final song, "Reflect the Light."

"Practice was like coming home after school. It was so easy to have an amazing time with those people!"

BRENNA LOTZ

kindergarten smarts


Ken Delaney and Anthony Allen

Megan Reed

Arissa Beck and Kristi Lam

Merrick Robison

Steve Carrile

The fall play, "Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," was a heart-warming performance. It included skits about life, love and embracing the world around us with the open arms and heart of a young child. The play was directed by professor Jerry Cohagan and utilized music, acting and one shiny disco ball.

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handel's messiah

Every year, the Department of Music showcases its best talent in performances of Handel's *Messiah*. Orpheus Choir, Chrysalis and Testament join their voices, while the University Orchestra accompanies the singers on this marathon of music. Students audition for the solo parts every year and this year's performance included 10 student soloists. Composed by George Frederick Handel, the *Messiah* was first performed at Olivet in 1936 and has become a well-loved part of the Christmas tradtions at the University.

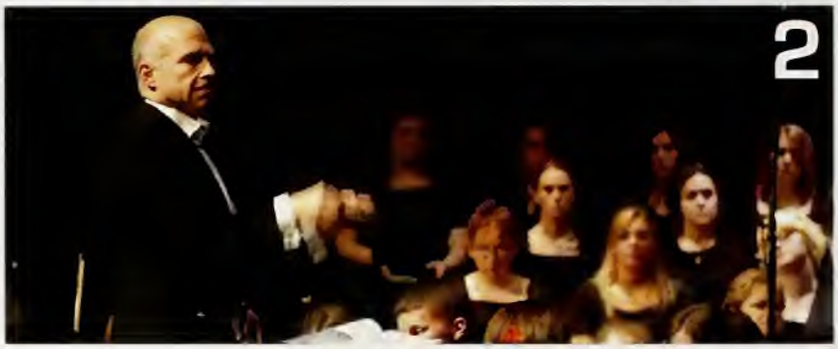
Ashley McIntire

Susan Lieb

Reuben Lillie

Kelsi Rector

Messiah soloists, choir and orchestra



1. Jenna Dickey performs one of the student solos with grace and beauty.
2. Dr. Jeff Bell shows intensity while he directs the *Messiah* choir.
3. Eric Borkman warms up with Testament, one of the many ensembles that make up the *Messiah* choir.
4. All the musicians' efforts pay off at the performance.
5. Cellists Bryan Cosek and Dione Michel play hard and hard for the performance.
6. Matt Gerhard, Jonathon Mulick and Dr. Neal Woodruff warm up for the performance.

"*Messiah* is a great holiday tradition because it is a timeless classic that connects many generations through the story of our Messiah."

JASPER TAYLOR

masquerade

Christmas Banquet, always held the Saturday during final exams, is a perfect excuse to get dressed up, eat great food and be highly entertained. To complete this year's masquerade theme, illusionist David Horsager wowed the students and faculty with his skills. Chalfant Hall was aglow with lights and decorations on this night of relaxing fun.

Elizabeth Borsom and Jenny Carlson

Shane Steckman

Shae Miller

Marcia Strong

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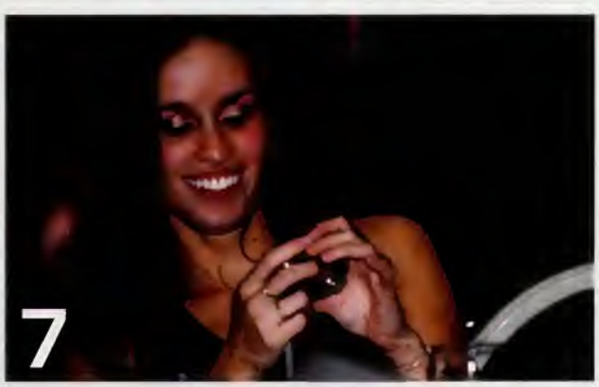
1. The fall ASC Vice President of Social Life, Rachel Haaver, emcees the evening.
2. Two masked beauties smile for a quick snapshot.
3. Enthralled with the evening, Andrew DeYoung is in desperate need of some eggnog.
4. Janae Marris, Anna Kendrick, Katelyn Dean and Katie Nemec prep for their magical evening.
5. Kent Davenport and Andrea Humrichauser enjoy each other's company.
6. A group of girls gather for an elegant group photo.
7. Lily Gonzalez reviews a photo during dinner

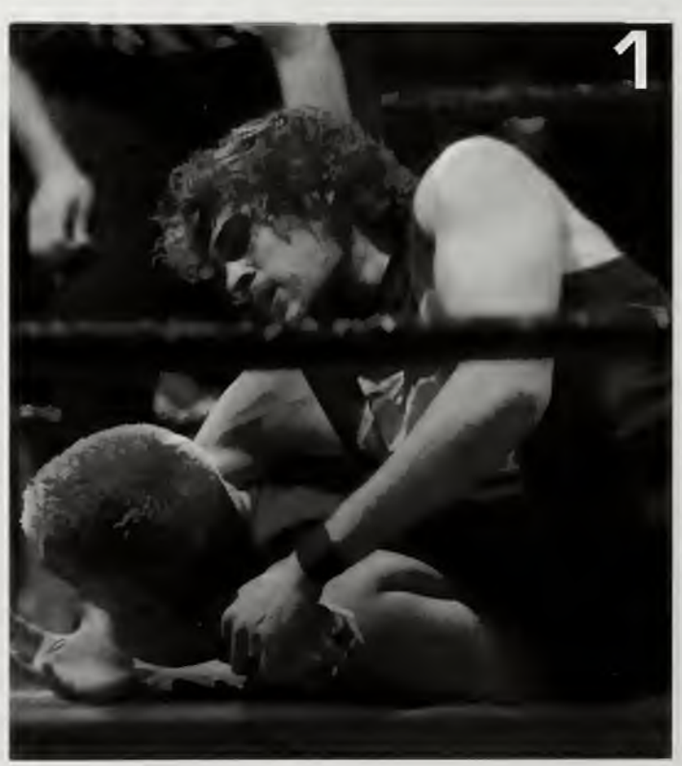


TCW+++

Tiger Championship Wrestling

In the dark, the crowd rises to a roar of excitement amidst the pumping tones of Queen's "We Will Rock You." The warriors are fierce, and the crowd is hysterical with excitement. Olivet's Tiger Championship Wrestling is by far one of the most exciting events of the school year. This year's mind-blowing show came complete with body-crunching moves, gut-wrenching punches and some of the best acrobatics ever used in a wrestling match. The event, coordinated by Men's Residential Life, is a student favorite. At this year's highly anticipated heavyweight match, "The CEO" beat out "Johnny Hollywood," considered one of the best in the league. The CEO (Rory Fry) said he will take the title again next year. "I have already beaten the best, so no one is left to stop my championship reign." The crowd definitely plays the most important role. This year, toilet paper, rubber ducks and other objects were thrown into the ring. "My favorite thing about TCW is the crowd," said the CEO. They get so into the show, and without them we would have nothing. They are the reason we do what we do."

1. Dave "Michael Davidson" Carrigan jumps from the heights of the ring onto Zach "Gauge Stevenson" Champ, who knows this is going to hurt.
2. Jason "Jason Stone" Piper holds Luke "David Manwell" Wellman in a bone-binding lock as they battle for the win.



3. David Corrigan prepares for a rough hit from Zach Champ and Derek Otterman.

4. Kyle "Johnny Hollywood" Autrey leg-drops Rory "The CEO" Fry in the heavyweight champion title match.

5. Luke Wellman and Jason Piper lay in an exhausted heap during a long and gruesome match.

1. Typical collegiate baggage was filled with anything and everything, ranging from the standard textbooks and pencils to a more modern collection of iPods and magazines.
2. Krystal Moench prepares to pull out her textbooks for class.
3. Looking for his stray pencil, Zach Wright searches the bottom of his backpack.

what's in your baggage?

As students united from all parts of the world, we brought with us baggage, both from what we left behind and what we needed for the future. Life challenges us, and we bear certain things along the journey.

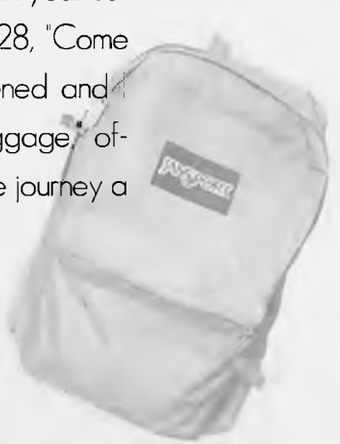
The *Aurora* set out to find what is in students' baggage — otherwise known, most often, as backpacks. Textbooks ranging anywhere from statistics to drawing illustrated that education is a continued load to carry. In addition, tools such as pens and calculators helped make the journey more accessible. Similar to a voyage, a map is needed — in this case, a student handbook to show where we're heading, keys to unlock the doors to our dreams (or at least our rooms), an iPod to inspire us along the way and a cell phone to regain direction when lost.

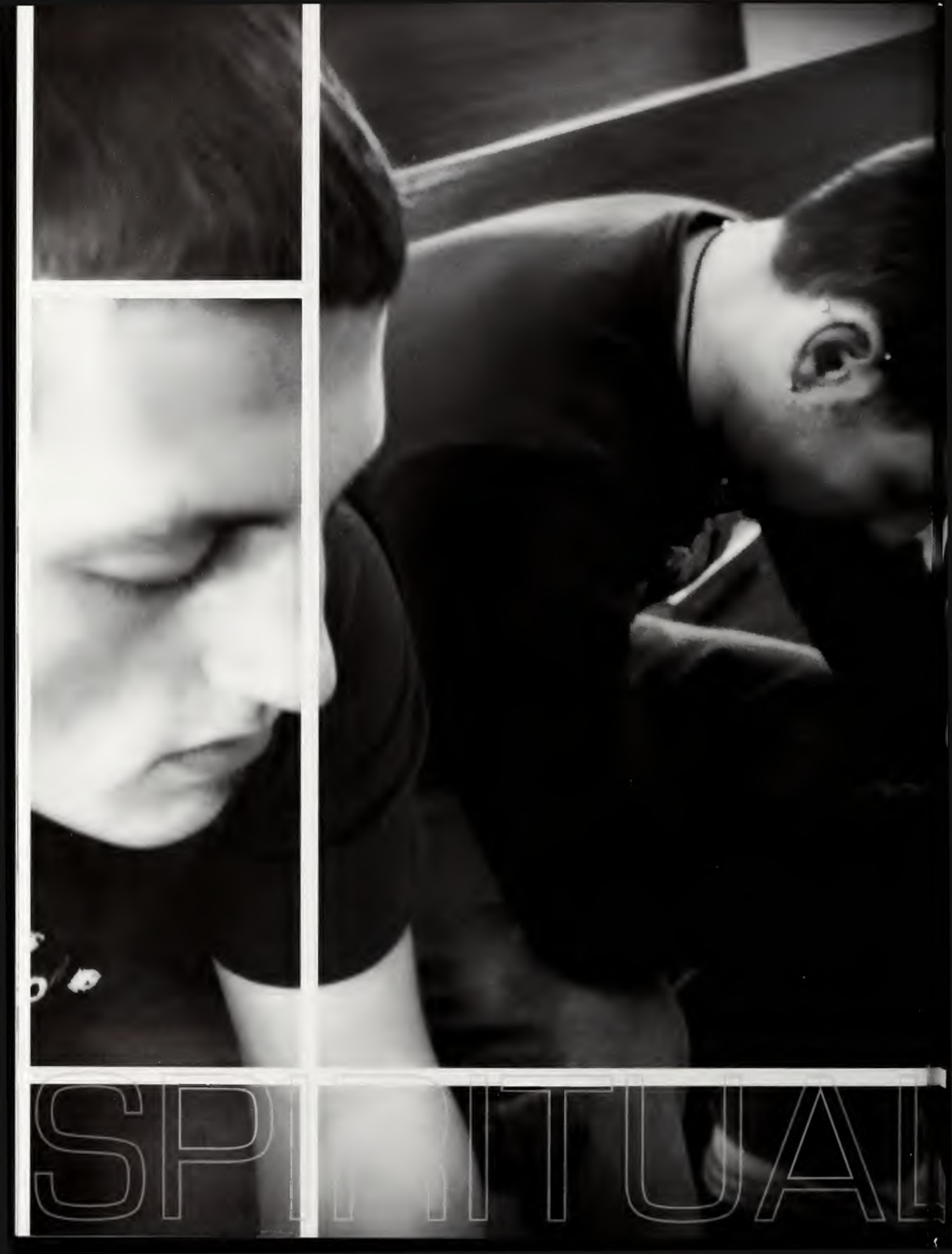
Along the journey from class to class, we sometimes become famished. However, keeping fruit on hand smuggled from Sodexho, as some admit to doing, was one possible cure — but not recommended, of course. Tiger Dollars also quenched the needs for many.

As students at different stages in life, we each carry with us different baggage from roads traveled. Some brought pictures of lives left behind at home and some brought medicine to treat sickness. Others were found carrying bridal magazines, for the path of engagement had already been crossed.

Though many items may have tugged on our shoulders, others tugged at our hearts. Some bags featured patches supporting various causes, a reminder that the ambition we carry must be tempered with purpose.

These were only some of the essentials of life we took with us this year. We all carry "loads," and not all of them fit into a backpack. We are called, however, according to I Peter 5:7, to "Cast your cares on the Lord and He will sustain you." Jesus Himself commanded in Matthew 11:28, "Come to Me all who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest." He lightens our "baggage," oftentimes carrying it for us, and makes the journey a less burdened one.




SPIRITUAL

"THE LONGEST JOURNEY IS THE JOURNEY INWARD OF HIM WHO HAS CHOSEN HIS DESTINY." — DAG HAMMARSKJOLD

At every turn in life, there are pivotal moments that are reached. It is at the core of these crossroads where an illusive faith is ready to be made a reality. Charting a course is not the same as running the race. We may be the ones to take the steps, but the path we walk on is made perfect by the hands of the One who walks before us.

LIFE

FASTFACTS

number of students involved **300**

number of ministries available **14**

number of people involved that have dreadlocks **1**

spiritual life council

Students have the opportuntiy to serve on a myriad of ministry teams under Spiritual Life Council. This organization challenges students to get out of their comfort zone and serve others. In-reach ministries include Prayer Warriors, Party With Jesus and Mission Support, while out-reach ministries include Best Buddies, Compassionate Ministries, Disciplers, Evangels, S.O.S. (Save Our Streets) and Urban Children Ministries.

chapel

"When I come to chapel in the midst of a busy week, I can lay everything aside and just worship God."

SARAHNEIDEL

As the Centennial drew to a close, chapel was as celebratory as ever. Though we may have been divided by building, our hearts were one as we all worshipped the Lord. The bi-weekly Centennial Moments let the student body more about their Olivet home, and the vibrant guest speakers brought the Word to us in new ways. Whether attending on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, worshipping and giving our burdens to God is the only way for us to continue our journeys successfully.

1. Freshmen lift up hands of praise during First Words chapel in College Church.

2. Joe Mullikin and Koro Burkey lead chapel worship with uplifting and inspiring songs during the first chapel of the school year in McHie Arena.

3. Students intently listen as the speaker shares the Word of God.

fall revival

With the school year just underway, fall revival couldn't have come at a better time. "You don't understand how rare this number [attending] is," said Chaplain Benson at only the second evening service. This year's message series was delivered by Rev. Gary Henecke, whose main focus was to steer students down the road of transformation and renewal. Instead of working for God, we need to act in a way that He is able to work through us, he said. "He gave you the world to take the world," Henecke reminded us.

1. Kristin Murray and Tim Stephansen kneel silently in prayer.

2. Gary Henecke offers words of wisdom to the student body during a morning revival service.

3. The community joined the students for the evening revival services at College Church.

party with Jesus

Students fill the Warming House during a Monday night service

Andrea Humrichouser

Alex McGrath

Tyler Mill

Meet Jesus — on Monday night. Apart from the stresses of daily life, students congregated for an evening of praise and worship in the Warming House once a week. Here, students had the chance to sing, pray and share devotional thoughts. Studies aside, all gathered for the sole purpose of celebrating Christ. Since 2000, the ministry has enabled people to stop, pause and reflect upon their journey with God.

1. Jen Bowman lifts her voice in praise and adaration.
2. Students participate in a special communion service.

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1. Students raise their hands in worship.
2. Following worship, a small group of students discusses how God works in their lives with each other following worship: (counterclockwise, from bottom left) Brandon Wise, Alexia Troglio, Kristy Iperloon, Tara Schmidt, Erin Salzman, Nick Klomstad and Cassie Dignon.
3. Students show their emotions while praising God through song.

"I love starting out my week with group worship. It's an excellent experience to bring you closer to God and to keep you going for the rest of the week."

CARLYCRAVEN

winter revival

As a former evangelist in Scotland for four years, Dr. David Leeder represents a unique portion of the body of Christ, which undoubtedly helped shape his presentation of the gospel at the outset of Olivet's spring 2008 semester, January 27–30. The pastor of Kokomo First Church of the Nazarene in Indiana, Leeder led Olivet and the surrounding community in the campus' annual Winter Revival. During this four-day time of spiritual renewal, Leeder focused on the struggles that individuals encounter, emphasizing how Jesus is the answer to all our needs. Leeder, in his robustly rolled R's and light Scottish brogue, spoke many piercing and challenging words to the congregations. All the while, his main mantra was acceptance. "Accept God's promise," he said. "... Accept He's done it; don't rely on feelings ... and He will confirm it in His own way and time. ... [And] say, 'Thank you.'" Leeder's passion is simply this: that we would experience all that God has for us. Each person struggles with surrendering fully to God and His will. But it is possible to live the Spirit-filled life, if we will only accept it and let go of our self-defeating lifestyles. The moment that we ask for the Holy Spirit to come, He will come. "[He was] straight to the point," said junior Alissa Woods. "... [He] didn't sugar-coat it, which ... a lot of pastors do. ... [He was] relating [his] ministry to the people — taking it to where they are."

1. Revival speaker Dr. David Leeder encouraged students to accept God's promise during a chapel service.
2. Dr. Leeder provides words to think about to the congregation.

3. College Church Pastor Paul Johnson led the revival service in prayer.

4. Dr. David Leeder asked the congregation to experience all that God has for us.

5. Jonathan Nance and the warship team led the service in warship.

local church ministry

All over Kankakee County each Sunday, students gathered at various Sunday morning services. One church that had Olivet students coming back was Manteno Church of the Nazarene. Also home to many students since the beginning of their Olivet careers was River Valley Christian Fellowship. Other students participated in the praise band at Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene.

While many students ventured away from campus, some chose to stay on campus and were involved at College Church of the Nazarene.

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1. Harrisan Agan interacts with youth from Manteno Church of the Nazarene.
2. Nicole Ovington and Manteno youth group volunteer Ashley Young share a hug.
3. Lisa Sullan dresses up during children's church at River Valley Christian Fellowship.
4. Ashley Hyatt, fellow choir members and Susan Nowak practice for the Christmas musical at River Valley Christian Fellowship.
5. Jonathan Nance leads a passionate worship service at College Church.
6. Elizabeth O'Neal gets make up tips from a friend before the start of a puppet show.
7. Full attention is given at River Valley Christian Fellowship musical rehearsal.

"I enjoy playing my flute and working with other musicians to praise God. It is amazing to watch God work through us as a group on Sunday mornings."

KARENGORSKI

BEST BUDDIES

BEHINDTHECLUB

The group Best Buddies has been meeting people with intellectual disabilities at Shapira Developmental Center in Kankakee since 1996. Students develop one-on-one friendships with these individuals, while also participating in group activities. The group holds events once a month, including themed parties, open gym, bowling and an Olivet basketball game.

1. The students involved in Best Buddies stop for a group photo.
2. Kelly Short paints a pumpkin with her best buddy.
3. Ben Voss smiles with friends he has made in the Best Buddies program.
4. Sarah Fritcher takes time for a photo with her best buddy.

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"Best Buddies is an opportunity to develop friendships that have never been experienced before. Our buddies rely on us and it makes you put other people before yourself."

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FASTFACTS

01 event per month

200 students involved

1973 year group started

COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES

BEHINDTHECLUB

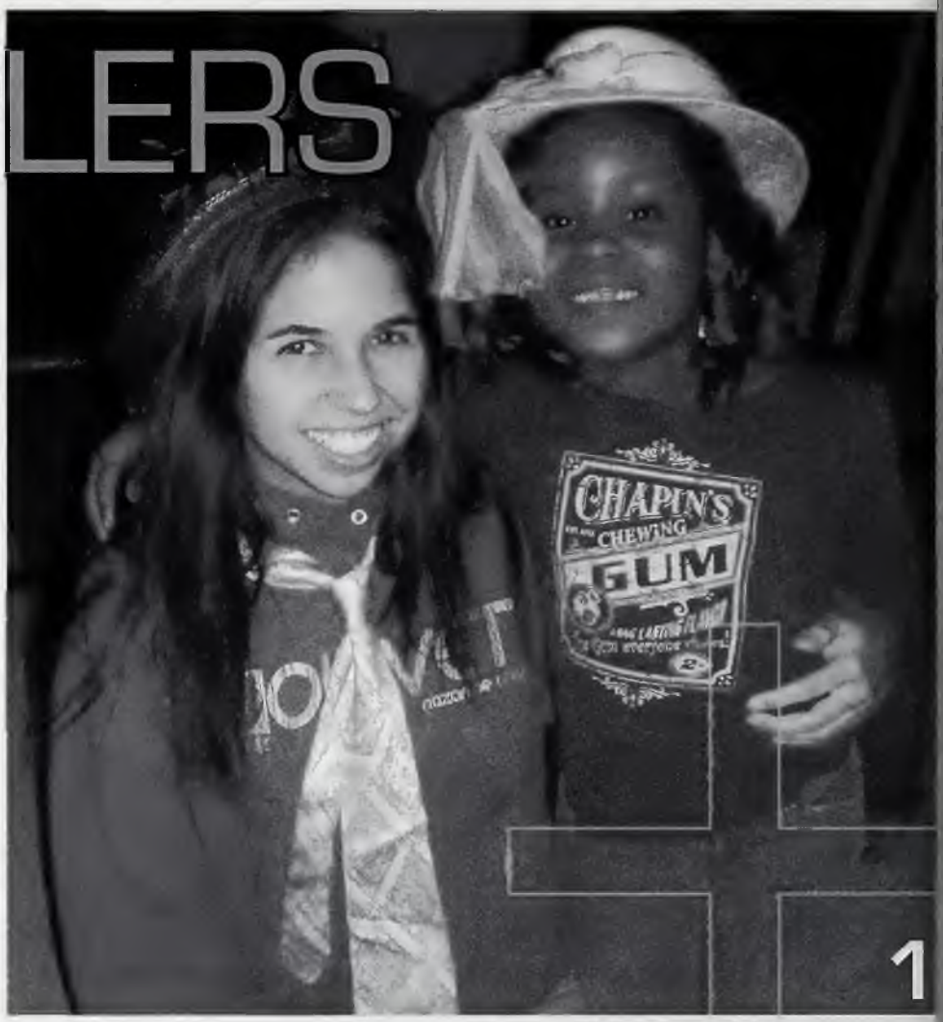
Campassianate Ministries exists ta be the body af Christ in actian, "pravid[ing] students with a tangible way ta shaw campassian ... thraugh varaus service prajects," accarding ta the graup's missian statement. Staff member and spansar Jennifer McClellan and ca-leaders Katie Navak and Sarah Clark encaurage kindness and empathy within the surraunding cammunity. One af the graup's autreach prajects, Trick ar Treat Sa Others Can Eat, is an annual faad drive that utilizes the Hallaween traditian in arder ta pravide faad far thase in need.

1. Larel Rutherfard callects faad danated during the Trick ar Treat Sa Others Can Eat event.
2. On a break fram the Crap Walk, these girls pause far a picture.
3. The members af Campassianate Ministries get tagether far a phata.

DISCIPLERS

BEHIND THE CLUB

Disciplers is a group dedicated to helping children that attend the Bible Witness Camp in St. Anne, Ill., which allows campers to "earn" the week through a program of Scripture memory. The group's mission, in part, is for members to be "an example of Christ's love ... and showing the children how to have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ." Each Monday and Wednesday throughout the year, group members played games with the children to help them learn Bible verses while forming life-impacting relationships. The leader of this year's group, Lindsey Bright, said her favorite thing about the group is "the happiness on the kids' faces when they have learned an especially difficult Bible verse and being able to form relationships with the kids."



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FAST FACTS

number of students **13**

number of kids at the camp **095**

year group started **1997**

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1. Marygrace Russo smiles with one of the girls from the Wednesday night program.
2. Matt Boyce hangs out with two boys from the camp.
3. Amanda Vanderpool, Tiffany Fatcholine, Laura Messenger, Jamie Jacobs and Lindsey Bright are part of the Monday night group of students.
4. Tiffany Fatcholine takes a break from playing basketball with two boys.

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The Evangels nursing home ministry's theme verse is from the words of the Psalmist: "How priceless is Your unfailing love! Both high and low among men find refuge in the shadow of Your wings" (Psalm 36:7). As co-leaders of the group, Stephanie Menold and Ashley DeArmond coordinated and participated in weekly volunteer visitations to a local nursing home, Our Lady of Provena, in Bourbonnais. Members engaged in playing games, praying with residents, reading sessions or simply sitting and talking with individuals. "The emphasis is time; rarely do individuals understand that even the smallest amount of time given to these residents is equal to showing the greatest compassion and care, like a light into their world," DeArmond said.

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1. Sarah Manchester enjoys her time with Evangels.
2. Ashley DeArmond looks through photographs with her friend from the Evangels program.
3. Whitney Tatman smiles with one of her friends from the nursing home.
4. The group smiles for the camera. (back row) Sarah Manchester, Whitney Tatman, Amy Alford, Ashley DeArmond and (front row) Nancy Miller, Lacey Carter and Sandi Ritter.

EVANGELS

BEHINDTHECLUB

Lifesang is a club dedicated ta sending aut teams ta minister with music ta churches an Olivet's regian. The graups farm at the beginning af the year and practice sangs during the first semester. During secand semester, the graups schedule their awn taurs araund the regian. This year's Lifesang leader was Ben Burch, wha has been invalved in the graup as a guitarist since his freshman year. The unique staries and testimanies that each graup has is just a persanal reflectian ta churches that anyane can help share the message af Jesus Christ with athers thraugh music.

LIFESONG

1. Isaac Burch and Greg Lengel jam on their guitars.
2. Matt Dees practices some beats on the drums.
3. Amy Loeffler and Kaitlin Barker sing their hearts out.
4. Jake Smith intently plays the guitar while practicing for Lifesong.
5. Isaac Burch plays a creative tune on his banjo.
6. Jesse Briles, leader of one of the Lifesong groups, leads practice.
7. Matt Daugherty and Paul Drace work on a song during practice.

MISSION SUPPORT

BEHIND THE CLUB

Each year, Missian Support engages in Abandaned Devatian, a Friday night, five-haur prayer vigil held far world missianaries. Led this year by Benji Francis, Rachel Smith and Amanda Lee, the purpase af this ministry is to seek the Lard's guidance and pratectian far thase spreading the Gaspel af Christ at hame and abraad. Faunded in 1999 "to suppart, facilitate, and challenge students wha are seeking ta fulfill the Lard's calling far them, especially in world missions," Missian Suppart exercises its influence thraugh prayer and facus an in-reach and outreach appartunities within and araund Olivet's campus.

1. Members af Missian Suppart meet with each ather ta discuss issues ta be prayed about.
2. Buddy Stark jains in prayer with Erin Blucker during a Missian Suppart prayer meeting.
3. Rachel Smith and Amanda Lee enjay themselves at a meeting.
4. The members af Missian Suppart gather far a phata.

1. The Prayer Warriors take some time to pray.
2. Joining together in solemn prayer, the group lifts up the campus by name.
3. Group members discuss issues to pray about during a meeting.
4. The Prayer Warriors Flex their muscles showing there's power in prayer.

BEHIND THE CLUB

Prayer Warriors, a well-known campus ministry, has been devoted to seeing spiritual change at the University. Caleb Boddington led the 20-member group in the fall, and Angela Lee took over in the spring. Each year, this group meets at times when extra provision and care are needed for others facing times of hardship. The group also tradtionally sets up a prayer walk during both fall and winter revivals.

FAST FACTS

03 number of prayer walks

020 number of students

1996 year group started

PRAYER WARRIORS

OLIVETIANS FOR LIFE

BEHIND THE CLUB

Olivet's pro-life ministry, led this year by students Elena Norman, Sara Wantz and Alissa Woods, promotes the message of the sanctity of all life. The group aims, according to its mission statement, "to make known the reality of abortion by being the voice for those who cannot speak for themselves, and to take action against injustice by serving the pro-life community." Dedicated in prayer and action in order to raise awareness of the consequences accompanying abortion, this year marked a first for this new ministry: it hosted the campus' first Sanctity of Life week. The week was a time of special recognition and reflection on the thousands each year who are taken prematurely from this life.

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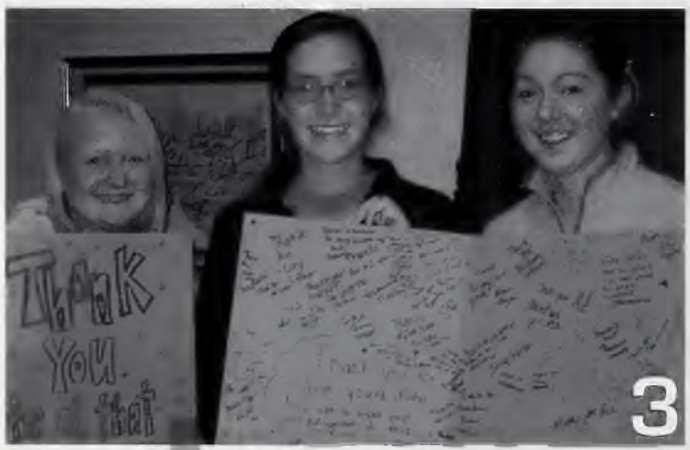
1. Elena Norman, Alissa Woods, Ellen Street, Ashley DeArmond, Tricia Schlott, Casey Blaom and Sara Wantz stop for a group photo.
2. Elena Norman leads a meeting in preparation for the Sanctity of Life week.
3. Sara Wantz, Elena Norman and Ali Woods hold thank-you cards for the pregnancy center.
4. The group members use their heads whenever they get together.



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FAST FACTS

hours volunteered at pregnancy center on Saturdays **13**

bottles filled with spare change and donated **250**

year group started **2005**

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"Omega is such a rewarding experience. It allows me to use something that I enjoy (acting) as a way to minister to others."

COURTNEY LINDSAY

1. Kirsten Watson, Bethany Copley, Zoroh Miller and Melisso Hormon have fun in between practices.
2. A few Omego members hang around on the floor for a photo.
3. At the annual Omega retreat, everyone participates in the Ninja game.
4. Group members come together for a photo.

BEHIND THE CLUB

Omega has more drama than any other club or organization on campus ... literally. The drama ministry was led this year by Deena Drake and Amanda Rooch, and Jennifer McClellan served as the adviser. The group uses drama in order to reach others with the gospel. The group practices skits during the first semester before touring churches in the region during the second semester. The group is the only one to initiate its members by forcing them to sing "I'm a Little Teapot" or propose to random people throughout the week of initiation.

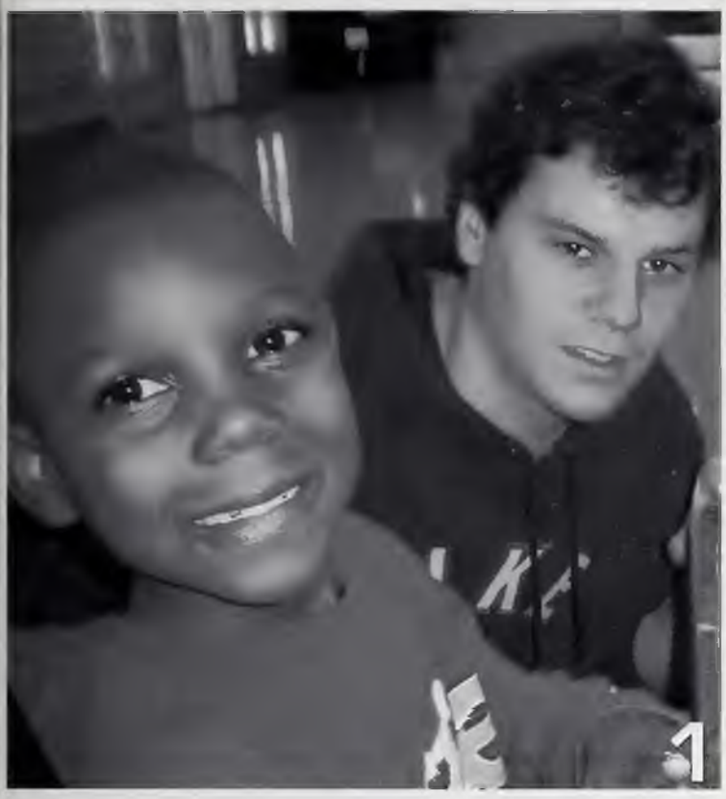
OMEGA

SAVE OUR STREETS

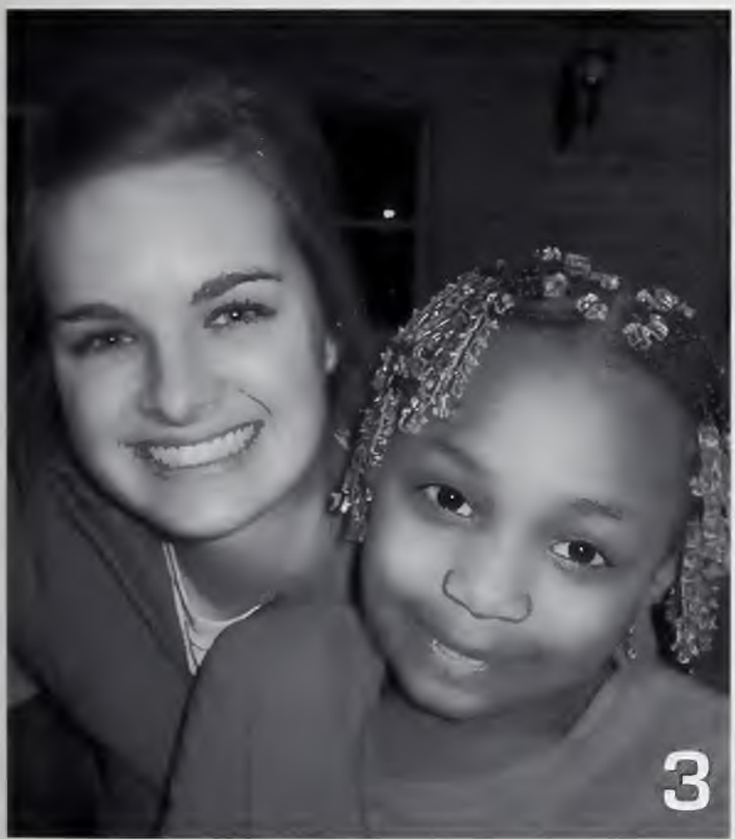
BEHIND THE CLUB

Originally started in 1996, the Save Our Streets (SOS) ministry travels to surrounding cities in order to share Christ's love. The group's focus is "to help the homeless, helpless and needy of the Chicago and Kankakee [areas]" by whatever means necessary and possible. Led by Trenton Ivey this year, the ministry relies heavily on teamwork and effort. Each year, SOS hosts the Homeless Simulation Week to raise awareness of the daily hardships which many unfortunate individuals are forced to endure. During this demonstration, participants live outside, using only public restrooms and facilities; they eat only food which has been either thrown away or left over from a stranger's dinner; and they beg for money on behalf of a homeless charity such as the Salvation Army. As a unified team, SOS literally puts the love of Christ in action and takes it to the streets.

1. Save Our Streets members listen avidly as they hear about a new week's ministry project.
2. When in doubt, pull up the nails and start again.
3. Katie Smith puts the finishing touch on her sanding assignment.
4. Katie Kirsch whistles while she sweeps.



1. Nate Gilmore and his young friend take a break in their activities.
2. Katelyn Dean gives a hug while volunteering with Urban Children's Ministry.
3. Brandi Meyers pauses between activities in the Warming House with her new friend.
4. Anna Kendrick and Katelyn Dean gather around a young girl dressed as a snowman and other children at the Christmas party.



BEHIND THE CLUB

Urban Children's Ministries, similar to the Big Brother/Big Sister mentoring program, was student-led this year by Katelyn Dean and Anna Kendrick with the help of staff sponsor Casey Manes. The group reaches out to children living in the inner city and offers Christ-centered activities independently and through the Salvation Army of Kankakee. The group is devoted to foster-care children in Kankakee and members desire to be profound role models that will encourage and build up the children. Their prayer and commitment shows the love of God through words, actions and consistency in their lives. Urban Children's Ministry held its first official event on Dec. 16, 2007, which included a Christmas party at the Warming House for the Kankakee-area children.

URBAN CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES UCM

building success

Students encounter several crossroads during their college career. Some are minor, like deciding whether sausage or pepperoni would be the more delectable choice on their late-night pizza. Some, however, have greater consequence, like deciding what they will spend their rest of life doing in a particular time slot — say 9 a.m.–5 p.m.?

The new Center for Student Success at Olivet eases the transition process for students, enabling them to develop their full potential by encouraging student scholarship, spiritual growth, healthy relationships, community service, career readiness, lifelong learning and leadership opportunities at home, at work and in society, according to the Center's mission statement.

Located in Dr. and Mrs. Bowling's old home on campus, health services are now located in the president's former garage. On the second floor, students can get help with their résumés, partake in interest inventories and do job searches. The ground floor holds the University's Counseling Center. Here, students can speak with one of six counselors on staff about academic or life issues.

Though the Center has been adding services gradually, a particular focus has been on the freshmen. Two programs were created to acclimate them to college life and assimilate them into being an Olivetian, said Beth Olney, director of the Center.

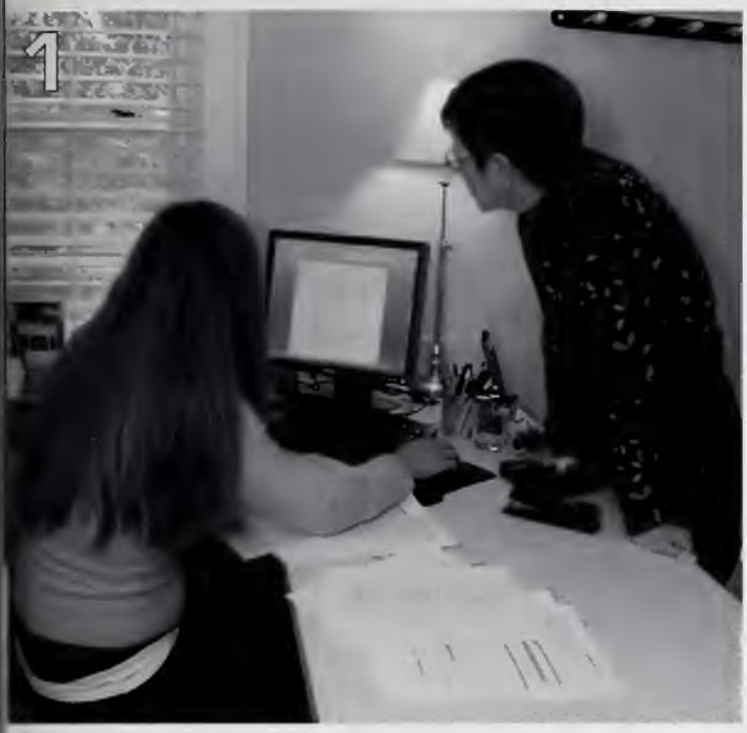
Connections, a transition program for Olivet freshmen, was designed to introduce freshmen to university learning and to facilitate academic advising. In addition, the center began Jump Start, a conference held during the first week of school for new students, including freshmen and transfers.

Also, the Center launched the University's first career fair in Chalfant Hall in January.

"We saw this as meeting two needs," Olney said. "First of all, it meets the needs of our students, [because] we can provide them a more convenient way to interview. It's not always convenient to go up to Chicago.

"The second area is our alumni. They want to give back to the institution. Many of our alumni own and run major businesses and they would love to hire Olivet grads. It's going to become a nice partnership."

The Center is also working on an early alert program to help students — particularly freshmen — who are struggling academically or socially. Additional services for married students are also planned.



1. Mary Andersan, directar af Career Services, and Katie Navak work dilligently filling aut papers far student emplayment.
2. Jessica Thampson, secretary far the Center far Student Sucess, brings a smile ta the students she meets.
3. The Career Center helps students explare career interests, search far jabs and build a résumé.

PEOPLE

"A JOURNEY IS BEST MEASURED IN FRIENDS, RATHER THAN MILES." — TIM CAHILL

As we choose the path to travel in life, it is often the companions on our journey that make the difference between failure and success. The people God places in our lives — friends, professors, staff, group members and fellow students at Olivet — offer guidance and fellowship as we discover and travel the road Christ has lain out for us to follow.

*Student years are determined by the number of earned credit hours at the beginning of the 2007–08 academic year, according to information from the Office of the Registrar.

A-Team

The Olivet "A-Team," or Administrative Team, is a group that includes Dr. John C. Bowling (University President), Rev. Walter "Woody" Webb (Vice President for Student Development), Dr. Brian Allen (Vice President for Institutional Advancement), Jim Knight (Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs) and Doug Perry (Vice President for Finance). This team creates University policies, executes plans and sets goals for the future of Olivet.

The 2007–08 A-Team (below, left to right, back to front): Rev. Walter "Woody" Webb, Dr. Jim Knight, Dr. Doug Perry, Dr. John C. Bowling and Dr. Brian Allen.

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees is made up of a dynamic group of men and women from across Olivet's region. They keep a careful watch over Olivet's progress and create the vision for how Olivet will continue to grow through future decades.

In 1642, the Harvard College charter gave college boards "full power and authority to make and establish all such orders, statutes, and constitutions as they shall see necessary for the instituting, guiding, and furthering of the said college ... in piety, morality and learning." In other words, this capable group has Olivet's best interest at heart, as well as the power to make it happen.

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NEAL WOODRUFF
BRIAN WOODWORTH
ROBERT WRIGHT
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Olivet Nazarene University lost a beloved employee and friend on Nov. 21, 2007. Marilyn Trepanier worked for Olivet for more than 20 years, serving in the printing department and in the post office as the bulk mail clerk. She was very optimistic and caring in her personality and cherished by the many lives she touched.

MARILYNTREPANIER

Dr. Leslie Parrott Sr.

1922–2007

A nome still recognized oround Olivet, Dr. Leslie Porrott possed owoy on Sundoy, Sept. 23, 2007, in Phoenix, Ariz., ot the oge of 85, following o brief illness. He will be greatly missed. A memoriol service wos held ot College Church of the Nozorene on Oct. 2.

Dr. Porrott served os president of Olivet Nozorene College for 16 yeors, from 1975–91, following in the footsteps of his fother ond former Olivet president, A. L. Parrott. During his tenure, the institution experienced a greot amount of growth, including moving Olivet from college to university stotus, significont increoses in enrollment ond much development on the compus. Prior to his term os president ot Olivet, Dr. Porrott served in the some copocity ot Eostern Nozorene College in Quincy, Moss., from 1970–75. He wos olso port of the odministrotion ot Coscode College in Portlond, Ore., ond ot Trevecco Nozorene University in Noshville, Tenn.

Ordoined os on elder in the Church of the Nozorene in 1944, he postored severol Nozorene churches in Woshington, Oregon, Michigon ond Indiono. He olso served os on evongelist throughout his life. His possion ond popolority os o key motivotionol speoker took him ocross the United Stotes ond internotionol borders. Porrott even outhored severol books, including *The Power of Your Attitudes* and *Building Today's Church*. Following his yeors os president ot ONU, Dr. Porrott wrote o history of the Olivet institution entitled *The Olivet Story*.

Dr. John C. Bowling, current president, soid, "Dr. Leslie Porrott wos o gifted ond visionory leoder who, during his yeors os president here, mode o dromotic ond losting impoct. In oddition to his odministrotive ond leodership skills, he was o greot communicotor. His books, speeches ond study oids will lengthen his shodow for generotions."

Dr. Porrott groduoted from Olivet Nozorene Acodemy ond Olivet Nozorene College ond continued on to eorn o Moster of Arts degree from Willomette University and, loter, o Ph. D. from Michigan State University.

Dr. Porrott leoves behind his wife of over 60 yeors, Loro Lee Montgomery, his three sons, one sister, o brother ond six grondchildren. His life left on impression on both those who knew him directly and those who benefitted from the leodership ond wisdom he instilled in the heort of the Olivet community. To this day, his legocy still continues to flourish on our compus, ond he will olwoys be remembered os o greot Olivetion.

1. Dr. Leslie Parrott Sr., who served as president of Olivet from 1975–1991.
2. Taking a ride around campus after a baccalaureate chapel, Dr. Parrott relaxes before getting back to work in his office.

3. After working hard in his office, Dr. Parrott pauses to read the newspaper.
4. Dr. Parrott cheers on the Tigers at a football game during Homecoming in 1985.
5. Dr. Parrott had a passion for speaking.
6. Taking a coffee break, Dr. Parrott shares a laugh with a friend.

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ABBY ALGER
PSYCHOLOGY

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YOUTH MINISTRY

BENNETT BLAKE
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ANDREA BOARD
MUSIC

1. Justin Beckett takes a moment to smile for the camera.
2. Senior girls prepare to win at Ollies Follies.

1. Katie Nichols and Josh Kennedy pretend very convincingly to "walk like an Egyptian."

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SARAH CHAPPELL
PSYCHOLOGY

RACHEL CHASTAIN
NURSING

HEIDI CHEEK
PASTORAL MINISTRY

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1. (From left to right) Robin Pugh, Susan Nowak, Megan Masher, Ashely Hyatt, Renee Evilsizar, Olivia Smith, Shannan McCarmick, Chet Kepler, Stefphan Gambill and Robert Thimans, members of the senior class, are all smiles after winning the overall Ollies Follies competition.

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NURSING

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RELIGIOUS STUDIES

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MUSIC

ELIZABETH CRABILL
NURSING

SHANNON CRADDOCK
NURSING

HANNAH CRAIG
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CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

LAURA DAVITT
SOCIAL WORK

SHANNON DAWSON
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

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ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

TYLER DECKER
PSYCHOLOGY

1. Members of the senior class hold up signs to demonstrate who are the champions of the school.

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KIMBERLY DEMINT
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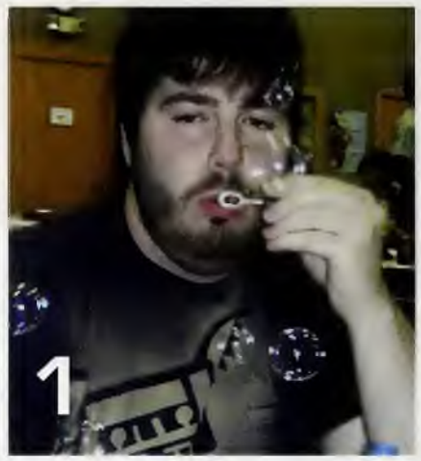
ACCOUNTING

1. Jonathan Payne and Jeremy Bixler are exhausted after traveling on Orpheus Choir's tour, but are determined to stay positive and enthusiastic.

1. Scott Liscomb blows bubbles, keeping the mood in class lightheorted.
2. JoDee Boker and Brittony Gallup show their Cubbie pride.



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ART

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ART

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MARKETING

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SOCIOLOGY

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

SARAH FRITCHER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

JACKLYNN FRY
CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

MATT FRY
YOUTH MINISTRY

COURTNEY FULLER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KELLY FULLER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

BRITTANY GALLUP
HOUSING &
ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

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INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

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STUDIES & SPANISH

MATT GASKILL
BIOLOGY

MATT GERHARD
MUSIC

ANDREW GIARDINO
ECONOMICS & FINANCE

ISAAC GILMORE
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

1. The seniors at Ollies Follies gather for the talent and skit competition.
2. Ali Streb, Becky Boehmer and Bethany May visit a pumpkin patch.

DARLENA GOMEZ
SPANISH

KAREN GORSKI
NURSING

JESSICA GRAHAM
SOCIAL WORK

JOHNNIE GRAHAM-WICKS
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCE

STACY GRANGER
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JENNIFER GUNNERSON
MARKETING

SARAH GUTE
HOUSING & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

JUSTINA HACKMAN
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

1. Homecoming Court members Allison Caudle, Katie Brashaw, Kara Burkey, Erin Hall, Genesis Peterkort and Heather Caldwell pose with former 2006 Homecoming Queen Erin Hall.

KRISTEN HALL
SOCIAL WORK & SOCIOLOGY

MARGARET HALL
ART

WILLIAM HANDFORD
SOCIAL WORK
& CRIMINAL JUSTICE

ASHLI HANNA
SOCIAL WORK

KALYN HANSEL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CIERA HANSEN
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
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BARBARA HART
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BETH HARVEY
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ANDREW HASIK
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LAUREN HAWKINS
MARKETING

ABBY HAY
DIETETICS

AMANDA HAYMAKER
PSYCHOLOGY

JACKIE HAZEN
SOCIAL WORK

JOEL HEALD
YOUTH MINISTRY

JONATHAN HEALD
BIOLOGY

RACHEL HEARN
ACCOUNTING

TIMOTHY HEHN
MUSIC

1. Scott Karalis shows off his creation.
2. ONU ladies celebrate at a holiday party.

BILLY HELLER
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

DEENA HILLIARD
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

HANNA HINES
MUSIC EDUCATION

BENJAMIN HOBBS
ENGINEERING

HEATHER HOBBS
SOCIAL WORK

ANDREW HOFER
ENGLISH EDUCATION

CHERI HOFFMANN
BIOLOGY

STEPHEN HOLLENBERG
PHYSICAL SCIENCE

ANDREW HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LACI HOSKINS
NURSING

MEGAN HOTLE
MASS COMMUNICATION

CHAD HOUSEMAN
SOCIAL WORK & SPANISH

KATHERINE HUFFMAN
ENGLISH

TAYLOR HUGHES
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

JESSICA HULSEY
ENGLISH EDUCATION

1. Nathan Lacher stands at attention at a football game waiting for the cue from the drum major.

MELISSA HURD
BIOLOGY

ASHLEY HYATT
PSYCHOLOGY

TRENTON IVEY
BIOLOGY

BEN JACKSON
SPANISH

HAHNAH JACKSON
MASS COMMUNICATION

BRANDON JAMERSON
MARKETING

JOVAN JOHNSON
SOCIAL WORK

SARAH JOHNSON
SOCIAL WORK

JENNIFER JONELIS
ART

LESLIE JONES
ART

EMILY JORDAN
ART

MICHELLE KALOGEROS
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

TATIANA KAMINSKI
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

JOYCE KANG
NURSING

SCOTT KARALIS
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

KIMBERLY KASTEN
POLITICAL SCIENCE & HISTORY

NATHAN KEELOR
ART

MATTHEW KELLING
EXERCISE SCIENCE

LYDIA KELLY
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES, PSYCHOLOGY

1. "The Passe" members (from left to right): Jonathan Nance, Benji Francis, Tyler Decker, Scott Liscamb, Jan Brawn, Peter Bawman, Mike Severn, Kevin McClymands, Brandon Jamerson and Dave Kujawa.

JOSH KENNEDY
MASS COMMUNICATION
& RELIGION-PHILOSOPHY

JAIELYNN KIRBY
HOUSING &
ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

JONATHAN KIRSCHNER
SOCIAL SCIENCES
EDUCATION

AMY KISTNER
ART & JOURNALISM

LINDSEY KLINE
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KIMBERLY KNIGHT
NURSING

KENNETH KNISLEY
SOCIOLOGY

RACHEL KRESTAN
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

RACHEL KRING
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MATTHEW KRUEGER
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

TRISHA KRUSZYNSKI
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
& MARKETING

DAVE KUJAWA
HISTORY

LORI KUYT
NURSING

NATHANIEL LACHER
SOCIAL SCIENCES
EDUCATION

JONATHAN LANGE
ART

1. Jon Heald plays his heart out during Ollies Follies.

TAYLOR LANIE
ACCOUNTING &
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LINISSA LANTZ
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ROBBIE LASH
YOUTH MINISTRY

BRITTANY LAVIGNE
ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ECONOMICS & FINANCE

MORGAN LAWSON
SOCIAL WORK

AMANDA LEE
MATH

KATIE LEIMANN
SPANISH EDUCATION

JENNIFER LENNON
NURSING

AMY LEVEQUE
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

MICHELLE LINN
SOCIAL WORK

SCOTT LISCOMB
MASS COMMUNICATION

JOEL LOVELL
EXERCISE SCIENCE

ASHLEY LUFT
SOCIAL WORK

REBECCA LUTTRELL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

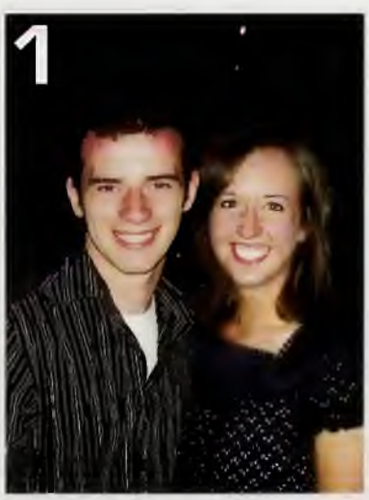
WHITNEY LYONS
PSYCHOLOGY

ALYSSA LYTLE
ART

NICOLE MABERRY
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

RACHEL MAJOR
SOCIAL WORK

ABIGAIL MALLETT
ART



1. Michael McDaniel and Jessica Hulsey enjoy each other's company.
2. Rebekah Andrews pauses to bond with a stuffed turkey.

ERIC MANOGUE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MORGAN MANOGUE
BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY

KRISTIN MARTENS
ACCOUNTING &
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LAURA MARTZ
HOUSING &
ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

MARLA MAST
SOCIAL WORK

JESSICA MATEER
ATHLETIC TRAINING

BETHANY MAY
SPANISH EDUCATION

ALESHA MCCALL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

KEVIN MCCLYMONDS
ACCOUNTING

SCOTT MCCONNELL
PASTORAL MINISTRY

SHANNON MCCORMIC
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,
FASHION MERCHANDISING

JORDAN MCCROSKEY
COMMUNICATION
STUDIES

MATT MCDANIEL
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
& SPANISH

MIKE MCDANIEL
COMPUTER SCIENCE

KYLE MCDONALD
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1. The senior class goes crazy during an Ollies Follies competition.
2. Keturie Barnell and Tim Hehn look sophisticated and pause for a quick pose.

CHELSEA MCKAY
MUSIC

AMBER MCKEAN
ENGLISH

THOMAS MCMICHAEL
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MOLLY MCNEIL
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

COLLEEN MCQUEEN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CHASE MEANS
ENGINEERING

STEPHANIE MENOLD
SOCIAL WORK

SHAUNTIA METTLIN
MUSIC EDUCATION

ERIN MEYERHOFF
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DIANE MICHEL
HISTORY

KATHERINE MICHELS
SPANISH & PSYCHOLOGY

RUTH MILLER
NURSING

MICHELLE MIRAMONTI
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

KRYSTAL MOENCH
ENGLISH

AMBER MOORE
BIOLOGY

ASHLEY MOORE
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

REBECCA MORALES
NURSING

JOSHUA MORAN
PASTORAL MINISTRY

MELISSA MOREHOUSE
SOCIAL WORK

1. Hahnah Jackson takes a break during Broadway Revue.
2. Matt Gerhard plays the piano passionately.

ANGIE MORGAN
PSYCHOLOGY

MEREDITH MORRIS
ART

MEGAN MOSHER
EXERCISE SCIENCE

JESSICA MOULDING
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

JENNIFER MUDGE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DANIELLE MULDER
SOCIAL WORK

JOE MULLIKIN
EXERCISE SCIENCE

SARAH MULLIN
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

JESSICA MURPHY
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION & MARKETING

AMY MURRAY
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

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ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

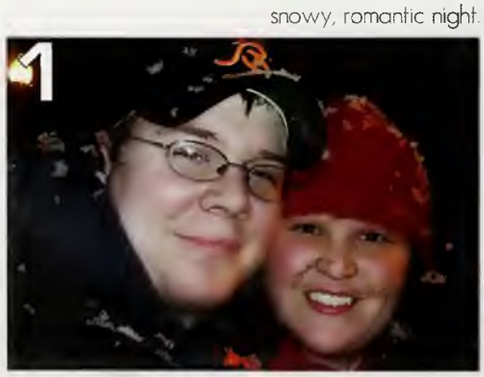
STEPHEN MUSSELMAN
YOUTH MINISTRY

SAMANTHA MYER
NURSING

JANNA MYERS
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

MICHELLE NANCARROW
ART

1. Jonathan Swigart and Tania Pavlovcik enjoy a snowy, romantic night.



JONATHAN NANCE
YOUTH MINISTRY

ALLIE NEIL
POLITICAL SCIENCE & SPANISH

BRYCE NELSON
SPORTS MANAGEMENT

CASSIDY NELSON
PSYCHOLOGY

CHAD NELSON
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

NATHAN NELSON
ECONOMICS & FINANCE

BETHANY NEWSOME
ENGLISH EDUCATION

KATIE NICHOLS
JOURNALISM & SOCIOLOGY

DOUGLAS NIELSEN
BIOLOGY

JAIME NISSEN
MARKETING

MONICA NONTELL
SCIENCE EDUCATION

ANGELA NORDIN
BIOLOGY

JACQUELYN NORGARD
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

KATIE NOVAK
SOCIAL WORK

SUSAN NOWAK
ENGLISH

DANIELLE NUELLEN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION & SOCIAL WORK

ADAM OLLERVIDEZ
PASTORAL MINISTRY

RACHEL OLSON
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES EDUCATION

KADY ORING
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CHRISTOPHER OUTLER
BIOLOGY

JANELLE PALINSKI
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

MALLORY PALS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

1. Arissa Beck prepares to do makeup before Broadway Revue.

CHRISTOPHER PARMLEY
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

TANIA PAVLOVCIK
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

JON PAYNE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JOSEPH PEACHEY
PSYCHOLOGY

ELIZABETH PERRY
COMMUNICATION

GENESIS PETERKORT
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MEGAN PETTY
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

ASHLEE PIERSON
EXERCISE SCIENCE

JEREMY PILACHOWSKI
MARKETING

MELISSA PILACHOWSKI
NURSING

CHEETARA PORTIS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JENNA PREJNA
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, & PSYCHOLOGY

LAUREN PRINCE
HISTORY

TRAVIS PROEHL
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JESSICA PRUITT
SOCIAL WORK

1. Stephanie Vegara and Katie Sweet enjoy some time at Denny's.

ROBIN PUGH
EXERCISE SCIENCE

JANICE PURCELL
ACCOUNTING

JAMIE PYLES
PSYCHOLOGY

JOSEPH QUALES
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

AMY QUINLAN
NURSING

ROBERT RAMILLOSA
MARKETING

PRISCILLA RAMOS
MUSIC

DARLENE RATTHAHAO
SOCIOLOGY

BRITNEY REDDICK
HOUSING &
ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

JENNA REEVES
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
& SPANISH

HEATHER REINICHE
SOCIAL WORK

HEATHER RICE
ACCOUNTING

CHRISTOPHER
RICHARDSON
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

COURTNEY
RICHARDSON
SOCIAL WORK

SARAH RILEY
SOCIAL WORK

SUSAN RITZEMA
PSYCHOLOGY

ASHLEY ROBBINS
SOCIAL WORK

BRIAN ROBBINS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BRIANNA ROBBINS
COMMUNICATION
STUDIES

LENAE ROBERTS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

1. Dinah Samuelson "plays" the bagpipes while the Orpheus fills in the sound behind her.

KATY RODGERS
FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES, BUSINESS

SOLEDAD RODRIGUEZ
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MELINDA RUNYON
PSYCHOLOGY

GABRIELLE SAMMONS
FASHION MERCHANDISING & ACCOUNTING

PETER SAMMONS
PHILOSOPHY-RELIGION

DINAH SAMUELSON
SOCIAL SCIENCE

ASHLEY SAUNDERS
ART

DREW SCHAAFSMA
ATHLETIC TRAINING & EXERCISE SCIENCE

BRYANT SCHAFFER
MARKETING

AMANDA SCHEVE
ART

RICHARD SCHREIBER III
GENERAL STUDIES

KELLIE SEARS
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MICHAEL SEVERN
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

STACEY SHARPE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JARED SHEETS
POLITICAL SCIENCE

1. Heather Caldwell and Kara Burkey enjoy a moment together as members of the 2007 Homecoming Court.

LINDSEY SHERMAN
HOUSING & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

BRIAN SHORT
FINANCE

KELLY SHORT
MARKETING & BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

BRITTANY SHREFFLER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

CAITLIN SIMMS
PSYCHOLOGY

JORDAN SIMPSON
POLITICAL SCIENCE

MICHELLE SIMS
HOUSING & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

JOSEPH SIPPEL
ENGINEERING

KENDRA SKODAK
MUSIC

SUZANNE SLETTO
CORPORATE COMMUNICATION

AMY SLONECKER
ACCOUNTING

RACHEL SMALL
ART

ALVIN SMITH
ECONOMICS & FINANCE

CAMERON SMITH
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

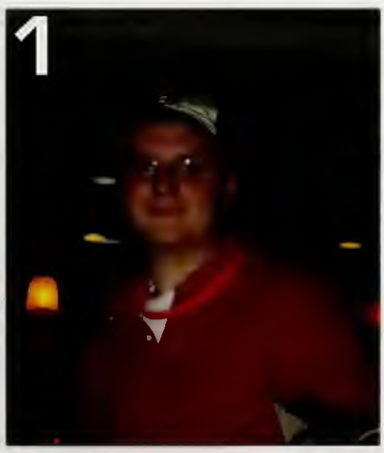
JENNESSA SMITH
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

OLIVIA SMITH
ACCOUNTING & INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

CANDACE SNYDER
NURSING

CORRIE SPJUTH
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

GREG ST. LOUIS
COMPUTER SCIENCE



1. Joe Savage enjoys time in the Red Room
2. Beth Harvey gets ready for Ollies Follies.

CHAD STADT
ART

KATARINA STANOJEVIC
MARKETING

KERRY STEINES
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ELISE STERRETT
HISTORY

SARAH STEVENS
NURSING

CAROLYN STIPP
ACCOUNTING, SPANISH

MELISSA STOOKSBURY
SOCIAL WORK

ALISON STREB
DIETETICS

MITCH STREET
SOCIAL SCIENCES EDUCATION

LAURICE STROPE
CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

KATIE SWEET
ENGINEERING

MATT SWENSON
MARKETING

STEPHANIE SWENSON
ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS & FINANCE

JONATHAN SWIGART
JOURNALISM

AUTUMN TAGERT
NURSING

1 Matt Bowman prepares himself for competition

PAM TANIS
PSYCHOLOGY

AMANDA TAYLOR
PSYCHOLOGY

BROCK TAYLOR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

TIMOTHY TAYLOR
COMMUNICATION STUDIES

CHELSEA THIGPEN
INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

ROBERT THIMONS
INFORMATION SYSTEMS

JONATHON THOMPSON
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

LAURA THOMPSON
HOUSING & ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

MICHELLE TICKNOR
INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

JACOB TITO
HISTORY

MEGHEN TOSTO
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

JENNY TOWN
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MICHAL TRAUSCH
NURSING

NATALIE TRISILLA
POLITICAL SCIENCE

LAURRYN TROJANOWSKI
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

JULIE TROUT
NURSING

CHERITH TURNER
CORPORATE COMMUNICATION

SUSAN TUTTLE
PSYCHOLOGY

REBECCA VAN DYKE
INTERCULTURAL STUDIES

MELISSA VASQUEZ
PHYSICAL EDUCATION & HEALTH TEACHING

STEPHANIE VERGARA
NURSING

1. Abby Mallett and Shauntia Mettlin smile in exultation at their last marching band game of the season.

ALICIA VERSACK
CHILD DEVELOPMENT

DANA VIDRA
SOCIAL WORK

DORIE VOYLES
NURSING

AMANDA VRIEZE
PSYCHOLOGY

MARY WALAS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DAN WALKER
ENGINEERING

JESSICA WANDA
SOCIAL WORK

LINDA WASIELEWSKI
PSYCHOLOGY
& SOCIOLOGY

BRECKLYN WASMUTH
SOCIAL WORK

ELIZABETH WATSON
SOCIAL WORK

JOY WATSON
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

BRIA WELLENREITER
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ANGELA WELLS
SOCIAL WORK

KATE WENDORF
NURSING

LAURA WHEAT
FAMILY &
CONSUMER SCIENCES

1. Trenton Ivey leads Party with Jesus with a sermon and a prayer.

TESSA WIGREN
SOCIAL WORK

ASHLEY WILES
DIETETICS

BENJAMIN WILLIAMS
BIOLOGY

DANIELLE WILLIAMS
ENGINEERING

JEFFREY WILLIAMS
ATHLETIC TRAINING

SONIA WILLIAMS
ACCOUNTING

STEVEN WILLIAMS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

DAVID WILSON
BIOLOGY

HANNAH WITT
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ASHLEY WOOD
HOUSING &
ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

ALICIA WOODCOCK
ATHLETIC TRAINING

ANDREA WRIGHT
MARKETING

KIMBERLY WRIGHT
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

TERESA WRIGHT
NURSING

ZACH WRIGHT
MASS COMMUNICATION

HOLLY YANG
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

HOLLEE YATES
ART

KIM YATES
ART

STEVEN YEARIAN
RELIGION-PHILOSOPHY

MICHAEL YOUNG
YOUTH MINISTRY

ZACHARY ZWANZIG
SOCIAL WORK

1. Allison Caudle gets ready for the excitement of Coronation.

WHO'S WHO

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities recognizes students annually for their academic achievement, extracurricular involvement and future potential for leadership. The chosen students are then honored in a published directory. This year's Who's Who consisted of 40 nominated senior candidates who accentuate their involvement on campus with being examples of Christ. Their passion and pursuit of excellence made them stand out among the crowd and their dedication earned them this recognition. Many may gain an education at a university, but few will capture its full value. These individuals have proven themselves worthy.

Erika Anderson
Heidi Anderson
Dana Baumgarten
Jenifer Bowman
Katie Brashaw
Rachel Buller
Kara Burkey
Alexander Butler
Heather Caldwell
Allison Caudle
Chelsi Clauson
Jerrod Covert
Keith Davenport
Renee Evilsizor
Courtney Fuller
Kelly Fuller
Barbara Hart
Joel Heald
Jonathan Heald
Chad Houseman
Melissa Hurd
Trenton Ivey
Tatiana Kaminski
Lindsey Kline
Kenneth Knisley
Scott McConnell
Matthew McDaniel
Michael McDaniel
Samuel Means
Amber Moore
Melissa Morehouse
Katie Novak
Genesis Peterkort
Jenna Reeves
Ashley Robbins
Brian Robbins
Carolyn Stipp
Katherine Sweet
Laurryn Trojanowski
David Wilson

JUNIORS

1. Jayme Karenka flashes a smile.
2. Jesse Briles takes a break from his busy day for a quick snapshot.
3. Drew Benson and pal soak up the warm weather.

JENNIFER ABRAHAM
BONNIE ACKER
JEFFREY ALEXANDER
JUAN ALFARO
KYLE ALLEN
WHITNEY ALLISON
CARITINA ALMANZA

BETH ANDERSON
BRITTANY ANDERSON
SARAH ANDERSON
IAN ARNOLD
TIMOTHY ARRINGTON
JAMIE ASHLEY
REBECCA BAILEY

KRISTI BALL
ERIC BARKMAN
ANDREA BARNES
KENNETH BAUMANN
APRIL BECKER
RACHEL BEDELL
ANNETTE BEECHAMP

KIMBERLY BEHNING
AUDRA BELL
AUSTIN BENDER
ANDREW BENSON
RAINA BENSYL
DANIEL BERQUIST
STEPHEN BERRY

JUSTIN BEUTHIN
JENNIFER BLAETTLER
REBECCA BLOMQUIST
CORTNEY BLUEGE
JACLYN BOLLINGER
KAYLEE BONTRAGER

ANDREA BOWNE
MATT BOYCE
LINDSEY BRIGHT
JESSE BRILES
KELLY BRILLHART
CAPRICE BRONSON
JESSICA BROOKS

ELIZABETH BROWN
EMILY BURNS
LAUREN BUYS
STEVE CARGILE
JENNIFER CARLSON
JOSH CARMAN
NADINE CAROLE

JAMI CARPENTER
KAREN CARRIGAN
LUIS CARRIZALES
MELANIE CARROLL
ASHLEY CATAPANO
TRICIA CHURCH
CHRISTY CLAYPOOL

AMANDA CLOSSER
BECKY CLOSSER
IAN COLE
PHILLIP COLLING
STEPHANIE CRABTREE
HANNAH CRIPE
BRANDON CROMBAR

MELANIE CRUMP
HEIDI CURTIS
SARA DANNER
JUSTIN DARDEN

1. Zach Hosick gives a thought-provoking look.
2. Michael Young gives a grin during his class.
3. Josh Severs shoots a perplexed glance.

1. Rebecca Hughes, Britni McDonold and Stephonie Meid enjoy being silly during o break in the oction of Broodwoy Revue.
2. Cloyton Urbanick and Mott Lyle prepored to enjoy o weekend in Chicago with some friends.

EMILY DEAL
CHRIS DEMERELL
JASON DENNIS
MIKE DENNY
TRICIA DETER
JON DETRICH
VANESSA DRAEAR

JAMIE DUMELLE
JAMIE DURKEE
COURTNEY EANES
JENNA EDGECOMB
MIRIAM EDWARDS
STEPHANIE EKEMA
CINDY ELLIS

ANNA ENGELBRECHT
BETHANY ENGLISH
GEORGIA ENGLISH
KRISTEN ERDAHL
ADRIANA ESPINOZA
SARAH EVENSON
BRANDON FARRELL

ASHLEY FARRIS
JAMIE FEARON
MEGAN FEENEY
DANA FERGUSON
MELISSA FETT
STEPHANIE FLESCHNER
CALEB FLOYD

JOEL FLOYD
ASHLEE FOLSOM
REBECCA FRANCIS
CLAIRE FREIBURG
RORY FRY

ALYSSA GEE
ANDREA GIBSON
KATIE GOLWITZER
LILIANA GONZALEZ
JULIA GOODMAN
LAUREN GREEN
BRITTANY GROSS

JAMES GUINAN
AMY HALL
STEPHEN HAMILTON
AMANDA HARRELSON
DANIELLE HARTLEY
ANDREA HAYES
COURTNEY HEHN

MICHAEL HEINOLD
SARAH HELMKER
SARAH HENNING
HAYLEY HENRY
ELIZABETH HERNANDEZ
TODD HESPELL
JIMMY HIGH

SARAH HILEMAN
JOSHUA HJORT
KELLIE HODGE
LOREN HOEKSTRA
STACEY HOEKSTRA
MERIDETH HOPPE
ZACHARY HOSICK

SHANG HSU
TYLER HULL
MAURICE HUTTON
NICHOLAS IRVIN
DONALD IRWIN

1. Paul Adams puckers up.
2. Steve Corgile expresses his emotions during a song for Broadway Revue.
3. Joke Heaton works on his weekend plans.

1. Ellen Young, Charlatte Mare and Caleb Baddingtan enjay each ather's campany at the school picnic of Ollies Fallies weekend.
2. Elizabeth O'Neal gives a warm grin far the camera.

JAMIE JACOBS
EMILY JACOBSON
EMILY JAMES
JARED JAYMES
CARA JOHNSON
ANGEL JONES
JESSICA JONES

KELSI JONES
RYAN JONES
JOY JUPP
JAYME KARENKO
LAURA KEHOE
JEREMY KELLER
CHET KEPLER

PETER KERSHAW
MICHAEL KIDWELL
MEGAN KILIAN
MELISSA KIRBY
KATIE KIRSCH
AUSTIN KIZZEE
RANDALL KNOWLES

CORY KOEHN
CHRISTOPHER KOERNER
ANNA KOLBER
JONATHAN KUNDRAT
ANTHONY KUPCHEK
BETSY KURTZ
KRISTIN LAM

KYLE LAMBRIGHT
MEAGAN LAMPING
TIM LANKFORD
FRANKLIN LAPAZ
ALLISON LASH

DAN LEIMANN
CLAUDE LEMMER
BETH LESH
BRITTANY LETZKUS
EMILY LOCKWOOD
SPENCER LOOMIS
BRADLEY LUCHENE

MATTHEW LYLE
SONDRA LYNN
STACEY MAHUNA
LAURA MAIOLO
MEGAN MANN
BRYAN MARQUIS
BECKY MARSTON

GINNY MARTIN
MARGARET MARTIN
SAMUEL MARTIN
LARRY MATHIAS
STACEY MAY
WADE MCCANN
BRITNI MCDONALD

NICHOLAS MCDONALD
MELISSA MCINERNEY
MEGAN MCKINLEY
ANDREA MCLEAN
MICHELE MCNETT
CHRISTINA MEDDAUGH
PAIGE MEDEARIS

RACHEL MEDLEY
AMY MEENTS
DONNAMARIE MEENTS
STEPHANIE MEID
GENNIFER MELTON

1. Dove Mohr strums his guitar during a praise and worship session.
2. Whitney Allison, Sarah Beth Anderson and Ashley Woodburn take a break from late-night studying for a photo opportunity.
3. April Becker and Ginny Martin are drum major and colorguard member, respectively, for the Marching Tigers.

1. Kenneth Deloney does his best "nerdy" voice in Broodwoy Revue's "Telephone Hour."
2. Nina Mengorelli belts out o note in her moving performance.

KRISTEN MEMENGA
NINA MENGARELLI
KRISTI MESSINA
AMY MEYER
KARIN MICK
POPPY MILLER
LEAH MINGUS

KRISTEN MOLLER
MEAGHAN MOORE
CHARLOTTE MORE
LANCE MORING
JULIA MORRISON
RACHEL MOXLEY
ANNALISA MUNOZ

NANDI MUNSON
SARAH NEIDEL
JESSICA NIELSEN
LUKE NIXON
ELENA NORMAN
AARON NUSH
BETSY O'NEAL

ANDREW OLLIS
MICHELLE OLSON
JULIAN OSORIO
KYLE PEACOCK
ALLISON PECK
STEPHANIE PENEV
KEREN PEREDA

MICHAEL PEREZ
BROOKE PETERSON
JESSICA PEUCH
DEREK PHILLIPS
PATRICIA PODGUSKI

EMILY POLING
JESSICA PORTER
KYLEE POWERS
BILLIE PROEHL
CHRISTOPHER RAKOCZY
MEGAN RALSTON
JENNIFER RAMSAY

ADAM RAY
MEGAN REED
NICHOLAS REIERSON
KELLI REYNOLDS
TANYA REYNOLDS
ANDREW RICE
TAFT RICHARDSON

DARIN RIDDLE
AMANDA ROACH
CHRISTOPHER ROACH
JASON ROBERTS
JORDAN ROBINSON
LACEY ROBINSON
ALEX RODRIGUEZ

DAN RODRIGUEZ
JARRET ROLOFF
EVETT ROLSTEN
LINDSAY ROSALES
KATIE ROWE
MATTHEW SAMPLES
CHRISTEN SANDERS

ERIN SANDOZ
NATALIE SAUCH
BONNIE SAVAGE
KELLY SAYLOR
CODY SCHAEFER
MEGAN SCHIELD

1. Jake Smith says, "It wasn't me!"
2. Hank Crafford pretends to be a caveman.
3. Laura Kehoe directs the orchestra during Broadway Revue.

1. Wade McCann and Justin Beuthin take pride in completing a task.
2. Megan Wallace plays Mary Poppins during Ollies Follies.
3. Junior classmates cheer on each other.

ANDREW SCHIMP
JONATHAN SCHULTZ
MARY SCHWARZ
MEGAN SCHWIND
ALYSE SCOTT
JOSH SEVERS
BRODIE SHARP

DAWN SICKLES
HEATHER SIEG
PETER SMIDT
ABBY SMITH
ALEXANDRA SMITH
ASHLEY SMITH
RACHEL SMITH

DREW SNYDER
MATTHEW SOBOTKA
BROOK SOULIA
JESSICA SOWDEN
COURTNEY SPAGNOLI
JADE STANLICK
JOHN STECKMAN

RICHARD STERK
DANIEL STIFF
DAN STOMBAUGH
RACHEL STRAUB
ELLEN STREET
SHANNON STREETS
LAUREN STVAN

LISA SULLAN
ELEN SULTAN
CHRISTA SUNBERG
CYNTHIA SUPARMAN
SARA SWALINA

JESSICA SWANSON
MEGAN TAYLOR
AMANDA TER BEEST
ELIZABETH THOMPSON
BRITTANY TIMBS-BERTOLOZZI
TARSHAWA TOWNSEND
JON-PHILLIP TROGLIO

CLARA TRUONG
CHRISTOPHER TUDOR
BRANDON UPCHURCH
DANIELLE URFER
CAROLE VANDERMARK
SCOTTY VANDERSTEEN
CRAIG VANTREASE

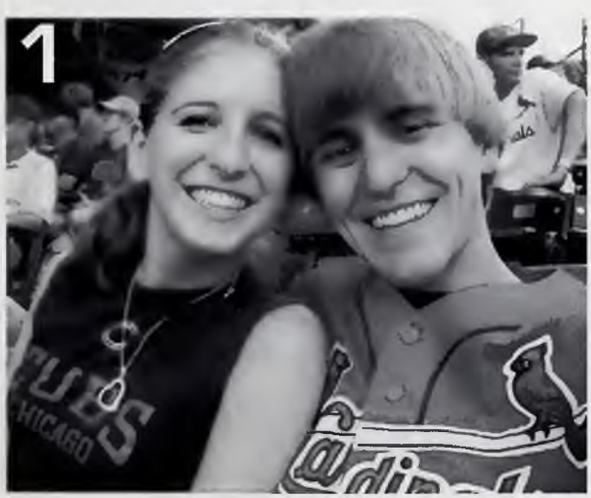
TIFFANY VEGH
KEVIN WAKEFIELD
KRISTIN WALSTRA
HILARY WARD
JACKI WARREN
BRIAN WELTER
AUDRA WERNTZ

CORRIE WESSMAN
JESSICA WHITLOCK
AMBER WILLARD
TABITHA WILLIAMS
KRISSY WININGER
STEPHEN WOLFE
LAURA WOLSKE

ASHLEY WOODBURN
COURTNEY WOODING
ALISSA WOODS
KRISTEN WRIGHT
JANET WYNSTRA
DANA YOST
SAMANTHA YOUNG

JENNIFER ZELHART

1. Nina Mengorelli and Kevin Wakefield enjay o battle of the teams at a Cubs vs. Cardinals game.
2. Amy Hall and Emily Paling share a bonding moment.
3. The junior class builds a pyramid during the Ollies Follies class competition.



SOPHOMORES

MIGNOT ABEGAZ
JACOB ADDERLEY
ASHLEY ADDINGTON
KATIE ADDINGTON
ASHLEY ALBERT
LUNARLY ALCANTARA
ZACHARY ALEXANDER

DANIEL ALLEN
JESSICA ALLEN
SAMANTHA ALLEN
ELIZA ALUCULESEI
ELIZABETH ANDERSON
NATALEE ANDERSON
CHRISTIE ANDREWS

SARAH ARNOLD
BRADLEY ARTHUR

TIFFANY ATKINSON
JOSHUA AYERS

1. Sophomores stock up for Ollies Follies. 2. Taylor Manning, Kristen Watson, Sarah Hobbs, Jessica Whitt and Keren Escoto show off their sophomore pride in sisterly fashion.

BETHANY BACON
MOLLY BAILEY
LYSSA BAKER
MARISA BAKER
ALAN BALDWIN
JOHNATHAN BALDWIN
MEAGHAN BALDWIN

TYLER BALDWIN
KAITLIN BARKER
MORGAN BARNELL
BRADLEE BARNES
ROBERT BARNES
PAUL BEATY
KRISTEN BELIN

MARK BELL
COLE BERKLEY
CHRISTINA BERLINER
ELIZABETH BERNHARDT
STEPHANIE BERTOLOZZI
DOLPHY BISWAS
DEANNA BLACKLOCK

SARAH BLANCHETTE
CASEY BLOOM
TOM BLYTHE
ALEXA BOCANEGRA
ALYSSA BONNELL
BRADLEY BORGMAN
JENNIFER BOUQUET

BRANDON BOWMAR
CRYSTAL BRAIS

1. Ryan Murray, Luke Mingus and Shane Wilson ponder victory over the Ollies Follies picnic.
2. Rachel Farshee can't believe the amazing greatness of the sophomore class.
3. Anna Smit meditates over the year to come and another sophomore win.

MELINDA BRAULT
DUSTIN BRIGGS

COURTNEY BRONSON
CHELSEA BROWN
SHANNON BROWN
SARAH BRUBAKER
JUDY BUCHANAN
MATT BULLER
KEVIN BURKE

RACHEL BURKE
JONATHAN BURKEY
NAOMI BURNETT
HEATHER BURNS
LUKAS BURR
MARK BURTON
JESS BUTER

STEPHANIE BUTLER
COREY BUTTRY
LEAH CALCO
AARON CALDWELL
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
BRITTANY CARPENTER
ANDY CARRETTO

AMY CATLETT
DAVID CAUDLE
MATTHEW CAWVEY
JOHN CHAMBERS
ZACHARY CHAMP
CRYSTAL CHEEVER
JASON CHEW

BETHANY CHRISTIANSEN
SARAH CLARK
KATIE CLARKE

ANDREW CLAUSEN
NICOLE COLBERT
PATRICK COLE

1. Elizabeth Bernhardt sings for the French Revalutian during Braadway Revue.
2. Jonathan Burkey and Kyan Glenn shaw brotherly lave at the games.
3. Kate Rajek is a fierce Ollies Fallies convict.

TIFFANY COLLINS
GRETCHEN COMBS
RACHEL COMOGLIO
LISA CONNER
CHAD COOK

KAITLIN COOK
DAVID CORRIGAN
MEGHAN COULTER
MELISSA COULTER
MELISSA COX
NICOLA CRAIG
NOLAN CRAIN

CAITLIN CRANDALL
JOSH CRAWFORD
BENJAMIN CROWLEY
ANDY CURTIS
KENT DAVENPORT
CHRISTOPHER DEAN
KATELYN DEAN

JOSH DEBOER
SARA DEBROCK
MARY DEGROOT
LAURA DEMERELL
BRITTANY DENHART
JOSHUA DEROCCO
JEFF DERUITER

ALLYSA DEYOUNG
JENNA DICKEY
STEPHEN DILL

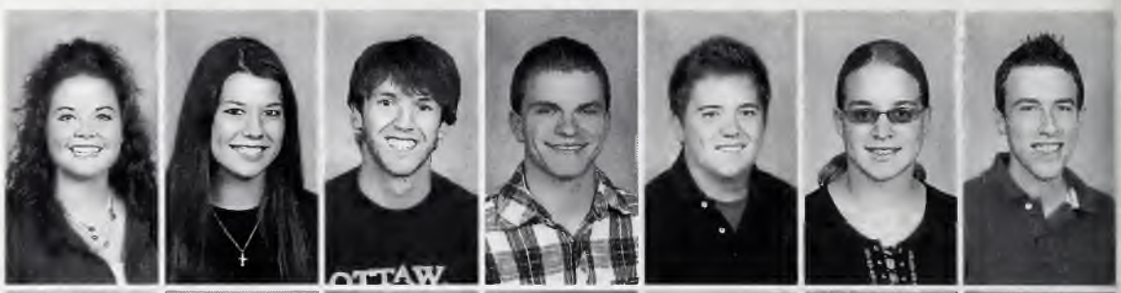
1. Martha Roach gets ready for Broadway Revue.
2. Jennifer Emmons shares the latest gossip during Broadway Revue.

TYLER DOERSAM
KELSEY DOPSON
CHELSEY DOWNS

NORA DUFFY
KEVIN DUNAHEE
SHELLISE DURANTE
JESSICA DUSHANE
MACKENSIE DUVENDACK

LAUREN EDWARDS
CHRISTINE ELLIS
JENNIFER EMMONS
TIFFANY FATCHALINE
AARON FEIGEN
AINSLEY FLEETWOOD
MIKE FLOWERS

RACHEL FORSHEE
KELLY FOSTER
PETER FOSTER
LUKAS FRAME
TREVIN FRAME
CHELSEA FREED
ZACHARY FRYE



AULBREY GAILEY
ABIGAIL GANDHI
REBECCA GANT
ALLISON GARLOCK
ALICIA GETZELMAN
JEREMY GIBSON
CAITLIN GIDCUMB

1. John Radzimanawski takes a hard fall at the Ollies Fallies games. He gives his all in true Olivet spirit in hapes of a class victary. Go saphomares!

KYAN GLENN
ALLISON GOEDHART
TONY GONGAWARE

HILLARY GREEN
TRAVIS GREENE
KATIE GREMAR
ELIZABETH GROOVER
ERICA GROSSMAN
BREANN GUINGRICH
STEPHANIE GUNNERSON

ADAM HACKER
BETH HAGENBERG
SCOTT HALE
MORGAN HALEY
PETER HALL
ALAINA HAMLIN
SARAH HAMMINGA

JORDAN HANKEL
VICTORIA HARDEN
MEGAN HARMON
MELISSA HARMON
BRITTANY HARRIS
LATICIA HARSHMAN
MALLORI HARTKE

ZACHARY HARVEY
JOSEPH HAYES
ALI HEINOLD
SHAUN HEITZMAN
JONATHAN HENDERSON
JESSICA HERNANDEZ
BETH HIATT

1. Two lovely ladies cheer on their fellow sophomore buddies. "2010! 2010! Victory!"

ELISE HISHINUMA
TJ HOEKSTRA
KELLY HOLCOMB

RACHEL HOOVER
ANDREA HUMRICHOUSER
JACOB JACKSON
JENNIFER JACKSON
CAMI JAHN
TRISHA JANSEN
NICOLE JOHNSON

DANIELLE JOHNSTON
JULIA JOHNSTON
BRAD JULIEN
JOHN MICHAEL JURICA
ISABELLA KABURU
JOHANNA KEARNEY
JOHN KEATING

LIBBY KECK
AMY KEEN
ANNA KENDRICK
KEVIN KENDRICK
MELODY KENNELL
HANNAH KEYS
STEPHANIE KIDLE

TAYLOR KIGER
ALLEN KILBURN
JENNA KIRTS
KALYN KLONTZ
AARON KNIGHT
JOHN KNIGHT
JONATHAN KNOL

JERAD KOCH
KELLIE KOVERMAN
HEATHER KRISHER

JESSICA KROYMANN
KATIE KUJAWA

1. Christen Wilson and Haley Shelton show their lovely smiles for the camera.
2. Keitha Wickey can't get enough watermelon at the Ollies Follies picnic.

SARAH KUNKES
KAYLA KUSTERMAN
CHRISTIAN LACHER
JOSEPH LADESIC
STEPHANIE LALONE
RENEE LAMBERT
JEFFREY LAMPING

ELIZABETH LEIGH
SCOTT LEIS
STEPHANIE LEITNER
KALEN LEIVE
RENEE LEMASTER
GREGORY LENGEL
SARA LENNON

KEVIN LETTA
ALLYSSA LEWIS
EMILY LEWIS
REUBEN LILLIE
COURTNEY LINDSAY
JON LOHRENZ
ADAM LONGORIA

JEREMY LORD
BRENNA LOTZ
ELIZABETH LUMPKIN
LYDIA LUSTIG
AMBER MADDACK
ANDREA MAINES
VANESSA MANDERS

TAYLOR MANNING
KATHARYN MANSFIELD

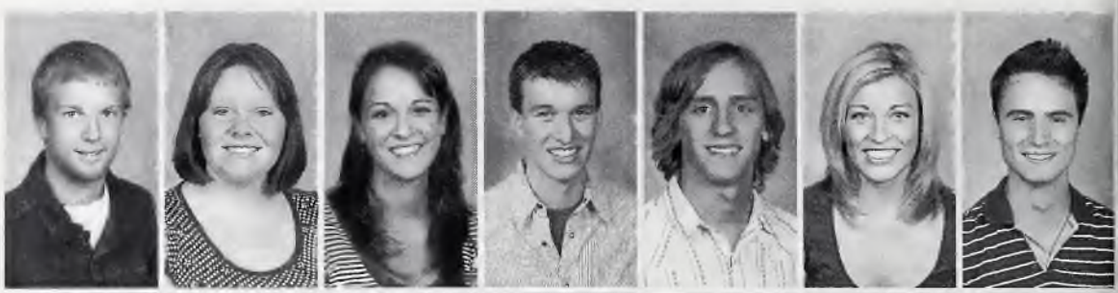
1. Saphamares at Ollies Fallies cheer an their fellow classmates
2. Rachel Haaver is sa excited abaut her class that she can't help but flash her killer smile for the camera.
3. Shannon Brawn bangs her abariginal sticks as she dances in the outback of Australia during Ollies Fallies.

SUSAN MANSFIELD
SONYA MARLOWE

KATIE MARTIN
NATALEA MAST
KAELEY MATUZ
JORDAN MAURER
KAYLA MCCORMICK
ALEX MCGRATH
MORGAN MCGREEVY

ASHLIE MCINTIRE
CAITLIN MCNEIL
HEIDI MELIN
JESSIE MENDEZ
KEVIN MENSINGA
MARCELA MICKLER
CORY MILLER

JOEL MILLER
NANCY MILLER
LEAH MILLS
LUKE MINGUS
DAVID MOHR
MARISSA MOON
BENJAMIN MOORE



BRAD MOORE
JANAE MORRIS
TINA MOSEY
HEATHER MUELLER
JONATHAN MULICK
KELLI MURPHY
KIMBERLY MURRAY

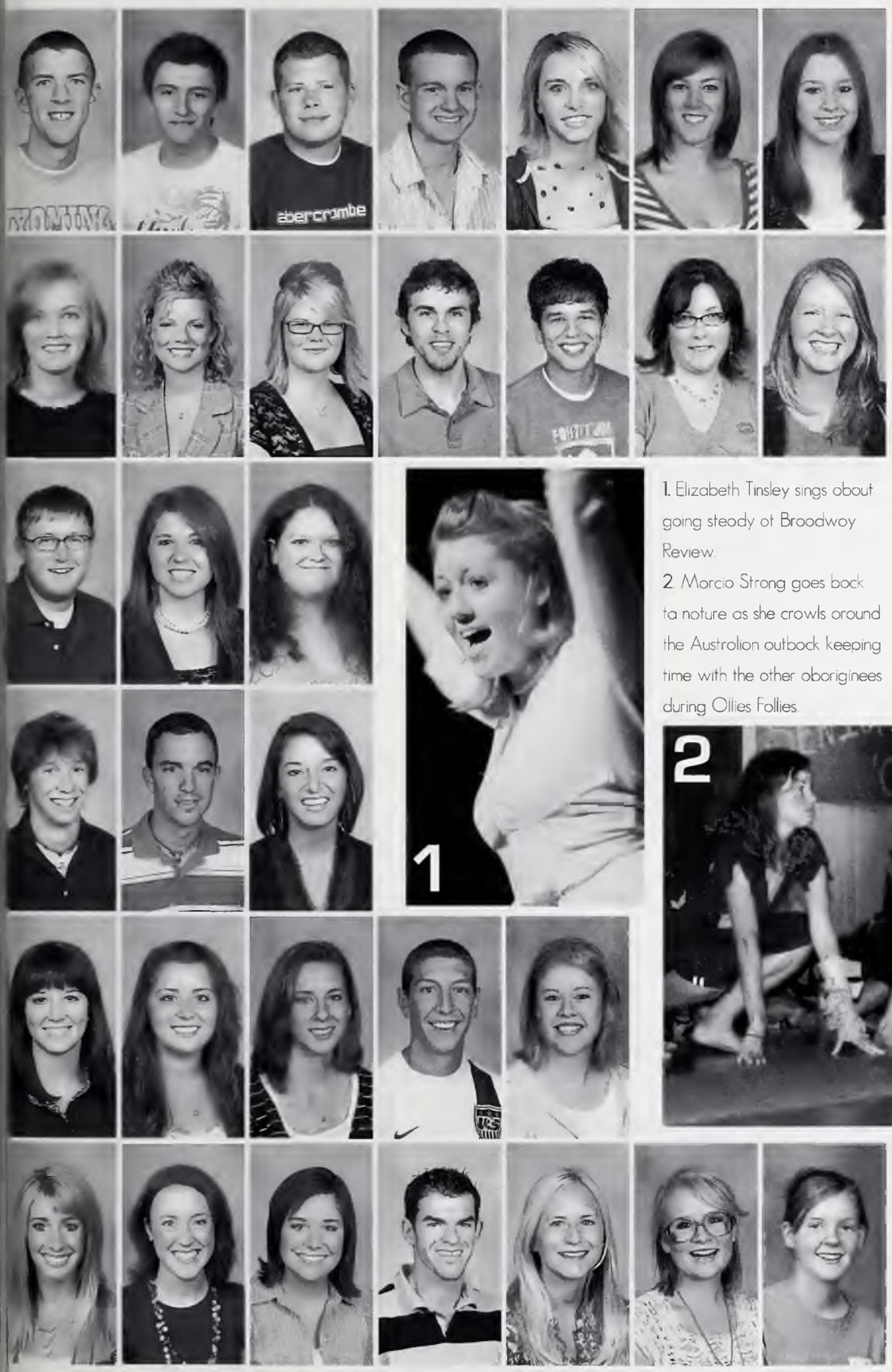
KRISTIN MURRAY
RYAN MURRAY
KATHERINE MYATT

COURTNEY NEIL
MATTHEW NELSON
KATIE NEMEC

SHANNON NISHIMURA
AUSTIN NOEL
DANA NONTELL
JEREMY NORTH
JAMES NUXOLL

1. Jeremioh Toole uses his voice to sing praise.
2. Horrison Agon and Patrick Cole show their primal pride.

SARAH O'NEAL
MEGAN OCHS
MISTI OHRT
SARAH OKEEFE
SARA OLIVER
JOCE OLIYAPURATHU
LUKE OLNEY



BRADY ORING
ALVARO ANDRES OSORIO
DEREK OTTERMAN
MATTHEW OZMENT
CASSIE PALMER
LAUREN PENROD
LISA PESAVENTO

BRITTANY PETREE
LEAH PETRUSICH
RACHEL PHELPS
JASON PIPER
BRIAN PONCE
MARY PORCARO
MARIAH POTTS

NELSON POULIOT
TORI PRENTICE
CRYSTAL PRIBYL

1. Elizabeth Tinsley sings about going steady at Broadway Review.
2. Marcia Strong goes back to nature as she crawls around the Australian outback keeping time with the other aboriginees during Ollies Follies.

JOHN RADZIMANOWSKI
NEIL RAGO
RACHAEL RAMER

CARRIE RATTIN
ELYSE RAWLEY
KELSI RECTOR
BLAKE REDDICK
ANGELA REEDY

ALYSSA REEVES
BEKAH REGENFUSS
LAUREN REIMERS
DUSTIN RENNEWANZ
SANDI RITTER
MARTHA ROACH
KELSEY ROBINSON

KATE ROJEK
KENDRA ROSE
CORRINE ROTTMANN
DANIEL RUNDLETT
MARYGRACE RUSSO
LOREL RUTHERFORD
SARAH RUTLEDGE

DANIEL RYAN
MATTHEW RYBA
BEVERLY SADDLER
KYLE SAFFELL
LAURA SCHAUMBURG
EMILY SCHMIDT
AUBREY SCHUMACHER

HOLLY SCHUMACHER
LYRA SCHWEIGER
BRITNI SCOTT

1. Jessica Dushane and Kaitlin Barker wear cowboy hats to show off their Australian pride while the sophomores compete in the Ollies Follies talent competition.

ERIN SEBERO
RICHIE SECOR
MATT SEITZ
DANIELLE SEUFERT
CHARLIE SHEETS
HALEY SHELTON
MEGAN SHERMAN

JASON SHIPMAN
ZACH SHORE
HILARY SHORT
JARED SHORT
JOHN SHORT
ANNA SHOWALTER
MARK SIDLER

KRISTIN SIEG
NATALIE SIEMER
AMANDA SIEMS
JEETEN SINGHA
THIPHAPHONE SIVILAY
JAMES SLY
ANNA SMIT

ALLISON SMITH
COLLEEN SMITH
JUSTIN SMITH
RYAN SMITH
STEPHANIE SMITH
TRAVIS SMITH
JANE SOMMER

1. Kent Davenport flings his frisbee brilliantly through the air at the ultimate frisbee competition for Ollies Follies.

DAYNA SOMMERS
TIM SPRINKLE
KORI STEINER

KYLE STEINKE
TIMOTHY STEPHANSEN
TARA STEVENS
BRETT STEWART
JENNIFER STOB
SEAN STREFF
MARCIA STRONG

LAUREN TASSONE
KENDRA TATE
BROOKLYN TAYLOR
DEBRA TAYLOR
REAGAN TAYLOR
SAMANTHA TELLO
HEATHER TERHORST

JASON TEZAWA
JORDAN THORSE
NATHAN TICKNOR
JOSHUA TIJERINA
CAITLIN TODD
JEREMIAH TOOLE
FELIX TORRES

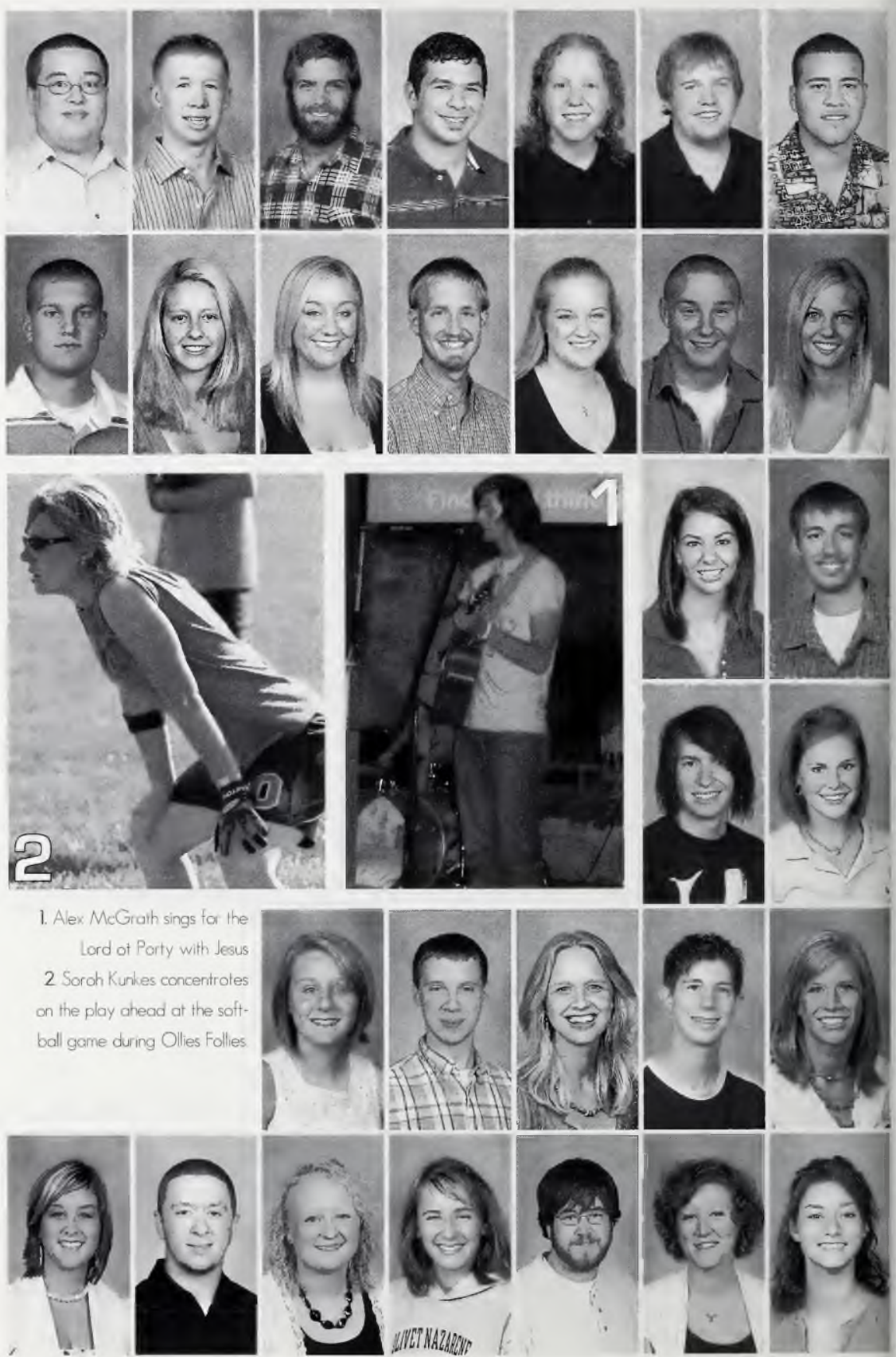
TYLER TOTTEN
CHRISTIANA UNDERDOWN
MANDY UNGER
MATTHEW UPSHAW
MARCIE VAN EE
JOHN VANCE
REBECCA VANDER NAALD

KAMI VANDER VELDE
MIKE VANDERHEI

DUSTIN VANDERHOOF
JULIA VARGO

EMILY VAUGHT
CRAIG VICKEY
KATIE VIETTI
BENJAMIN VOSS
ELIZABETH VOSS

JENNIFER VOSS
JOHN VROMAN
SARA WANTZ
JESSICA WARD
PHILLIP WARREN
THEA WARREN
JULIE WATSON



1. Alex McGrath sings for the Lord at Party with Jesus
2. Sarah Kunkes concentrates on the play ahead at the softball game during Ollies Follies

KRISTEN WATSON
SARAH WEBB
BRITTANIE WEIMER
LUKE WELLMAN
TIMOTHY WESTON
B.J WHALEN
ASHLEE WHEELER

JOYCE WHITCHURCH
ANASTASIA WHITE
BEN WHITE
KASIE WHITE
CONNIE WHITESIDE
JESSICA WHITT
KEITHA WICKEY

ANTHONY WILD
ASHLEY WILLIAMS
KATHRYN WILLIAMSON

1. Amanda Siems eats her heart aut during the Ollies Follies eating competitian.
2. Tiffany Atkinsan and Keilyn Davenport dance like abariginees during Ollies Fallies.
3. Kristin Murray is stressed aut fram all the hard wark of being an Australian native during Olllies Fallies.

CHRISTEN WILSON
KRISTEN WILSON
SHANE WILSON

FELICIA WIMBERLY
CHELSEA WINN
BRITTANY WOODS

JOSH WOODS
BOB WORKMAN
BETZIE YECK
ANDREW YOUNG
HEATHER YOUNG
LINDSAY ZAVITZ
ERICA ZIVERTS

FRESHMEN

HARRISON AGAN
LIZ AGAN
MATT AKERS
AMANDA ALBERSON
AMY ALFORD
ERIN ALLEMAN
ANTHONY ALLEN

DAVID ALLEN
SAMANTHA ALLEN
JEREMY ALLISON
AMANDA ALVARADO
HEATHER AMES
DAVID ANDERSON
JAYMIE ANDERSON

ZACK ARMSTRONG
PRISMA ARREDONDO
ELIZABETH ARRIAGA
SETH ATHIALY

1. Austin Wollace moves into his dorm room.
2. Brad Systmo displays his backwords dress clothes for Testament Men's Choir initiation.

MICHAEL BACHTA
ZACH BAILEY
CASEY BAKER

BETHANY BALDWIN
AMBER BALSTER
ALICE BANASHAK

SUSAN BANASHAK
STEVEN BAROUNIS
JACOB BARSE
JASON BATKIEWICZ
SHANNON BATTERSHELL
PAUL BAYER
EMILY BEAR

MEGAN BEAUCHAMP
KELLY BEERBOWER
AMY BELL
CHRISTYN BELL
KRISTEN BELLOMY
ABBY BENTLE
NATALIE BERG

TIM BERGER
INDALIA BERNER
DEREK BERQUIST
TRYNITY BETZER
PAT BIANGAMANO
DAN BIDDISON
LINDSAY BIEDA

BRIAN BILLS
AMANDA BIRTH
DAVID BISAILLON
ANDREW BISPING
ANNA BLAKEMORE
ERIN BLUCKER
ASHLEY BOHLEN

ZACH BONTRAGER
KAYLA BOONE
CARRIE BOOTH
MALLORY BORACCI

1 Devin Gomez and Whitney Slusher are captivated during the freshman Jump Start conference.
2 Laura Kanapack takes a break from studying in the library.
3. Anson Workman toots his own horn.

ELIZABETH BORSOM
ANDREA BORTON
JAKE BOSS

MELISSA BOWDEN
JEREMIAH BOWER
DANIELLE BOWMAN

SETH BOWMAN
MARCUS BRANDYBURG
VIRGINIA BRATNEY
DAVID BRAUSE
SHANE BREITZKE
ABBY BRENNAN
NICOLE BRENNAN

DWIGHT BRENNER
TYLER BRINKMAN
ISAAC BROWN
JESSICA BROWN
WADE BRUCE
ISAAC BURCH
JON PAUL BURITICA

BLAIRE BURK
LASHAWNDA BURNS
CHIFFON BURREL
ALICIA BUSSE
KAYLA BUTTON
SARA BYRNE
J.D. CALABRESE

TYLER CAMPBELL
KERI CANNON
KYLE CARLISLE
MEGAN CARLTON
CASANDRA CARR
LACEY CARTER
CLINTON CASEY

REGINA CERRATO
MICHAEL CHAMBERLAIN
CAITLIN CHARLES
LAUREN CHARLES
KRISTIN CHENEY
ALYSSA CHENOWETH
ANTHONY CHILDERS

JONATHON CISNEROS
ANDREW CLARK
LINDSAY CLOSE
MICHAEL COBB
RONALD COCHRAN
ANTHONY COLLIER
SUSAN COLPRIT

KENDRA COMPTON
MATTHEW COMPTON
PAUL CONZEN
KREIGH COOK
SPENCER COOK
MICHELLE COOKE
BEN COOTS

TIA COPE
BETHANY COPLEY
AARON CORDLE
ELAINE COTTS

1. Freshmen sports fans support their fellow classmates during an Ollies Follies game.
2. Angleo Lee ploys her trumpet proudly in formation.
3. Freshmen worship in a state of reverence during First Words chapel.

1. Ashley Parks remains attentive to the music.
2. Wes Siscae gets the crowd excited with his amazing playing abilities.

ALYSSA CRAMER
JORDAN CRAMER
KENDALL CRAMER
CARLY CRAVEN

MACHEL CROMWELL
SARAH CROSS
SARAH CRULCICH
MATTHEW CRUMP
COURTNEY CRYER
DAVID CUMMINGS
RYAN DAHL

YVONNE DANIELS
RANDALL DARDEN
AMANDA DAUGHTRY
KEILYN DAVENPORT
JANIELLE DAVIS
JACLYN DAVISSON
STEPHANIE DAWSON

KRIS DEARING
MATT DEFS
MALORIE DEFRANCESCO
EMILY DEL SOLDATO
MATTHEW DENNIS
LIBBY DEVINE
LIZ DEVRIES

ALLY DEWBRAY
SHANNON DEXTER
RYAN DEYOUNG
EMMA DIAZ
JOY DIERICKX
CASSIE DIGNAN
DAVID DIGNAN

DANIELLE DILL
JULIANA DIRIENZO
AMBER DOAN
CAITLIN DODGE
ALYSON DONG
PAUL DRACE
MICHAEL DUBOIS

NICKI DUCK
AMY DUERRWAECHTER
ERIC DUEY
CAMERON DUNLOP
STEPHANIE DUSING
KATIE ECCLES
JAMES ECKSTEIN

JORDAN EGGLESTON
KATHRYN EHRNWALD
PRESTON EILDERS
OLIVIA EKEMA
REBECCA ELGIN
MELISSA ELLER
BEN ELLESON

KIERSTEN ELLIS
CHRIS ELMORE

RIANNA ELSBERRY
AMY ENDERLI
ERICA ENGELBRECHT

1. Freshmen warship at the new Jump Start conference.
2. Evelyn Cata Vargas, Faith Mingus and fellow classmates discuss some "Habitudes" during the Jump Start conference.

ERICA ENNIS
JACQUI ENZBIGILIS
LAUREN ERDAHL
SOPHIA ERZUMIAH
KEREN ESCOTO
GIANNE ESTOCADO
TYLER EVANS

NATASHA EVINS
KAYLA FAIN
AMANDA FAIRCHILD
AMY FARBER
KYLE FELLOWS
ELIZABETH FERGUSON
LINDY FERGUSON

JOHN FERMON
JAKE FESSLER
BEN FIFIELD
JAY FILLMORE
NOELLE FILLMORE
MICHAEL FIORENZO
JOHN FISCHER

KATELYN FLYNN
LAUREN FOGWELL
RACHEL FOLEY
ROB FOLEY
LAUREN FORTSON
MAGGIE FORTSON
LIZ FOSTER

LAUREEN FOULKS
DONALD FOX
ASHLEY FOZKOS
BRIAN FRAMPTON
LUKE FRANKLIN
ROY FRANKLIN
NATE FRANTZ

1. Randy Darden marches to the beat of his own drums.

CHRIS FRANZEN
SARA FRY

TAYLOR FRY
COURTNEY FUQUA
BRITTANY GAFFNEY

ANTHONY GAITER
KATIE GARNER
CASSANDRA GARZA
BETH GASSEL
DANIELLE GAYED
KESNER GEE
SAM GEEDING

KAILEY GEISELMAN
JORDAN GERSTENBERGER
ALY GIBSON
DANIELLE GIBSON
HILARY GILKEY
BRITTNEE GILLEYLEN
KELSEE GILLEYLEN

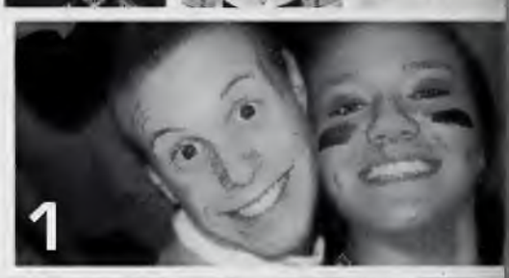
DAVID GINN
ANGELA GIORDANO
SARAH GIOVE
JONATHAN GLENN
KENTON GLOVER
JILL GOERNE
AARON GOLDEN

TRACY GOLDING
DEVIN GOMEZ
BRITTANY GOOD
CHARLES GRAYBEAL
ALEX GREEN
KATELYN GREEN
TIFFANY GREEN

KEVIN GREENE
GLADYS GRIFFIN
TRACEY GRIFFIN
ZACHARY GRIFFITH
COLE GRISWOLD
SEBASTIAN GROCHOWSKI
MATTHEW GROVES

DAVID GRUNDY
STACY GUERNE
JIMMY GUFFEY

1. "Free hugs!" say K-Rod Black and Abigail Louise.
2. Nichalas Wangler and Seth Athialy take a moment to enjoy the last part of summer.



KATIE GUNDERSON
JORGE GUZMAN
BESSERAT HABTES
JASE HACKMAN
ERICA HALL
MICHAEL HALL
PHILIP HAMILTON

LAUREN HAMLET
DEAN HAMLIN
RUDY HANSON
LINDSEY HARMS
JESSICA HARPER
ADRIENNE HARRIS
PAUL HAYES

RYAN HAYES
LANCE HAYS
ALEXX HEALD-ALEJO
JOSHUA HEDDING
JESSICA HEISEY
CAREN HENDERSON
ALYSSA HERNANDEZ

NATALIE HESS
MICHAEL HICKMAN
SAM HILL
ADAM HINES
STEVEN HISS
SARAH HOBBS
KYLE HODSON

JONATHON HOLLAND
CHRISTINA HOLMAN
RACHEL HOLMGREN
ARIC HOMBERG
ALISON HOSKINS
AMANDA HOWELL
JERREMY HOWELL

JADON HUDDLESTON
ANNASTACIA HUGHES
KATRINA HURT

1. Jessica Ruddle screams her heart out.
2. Matt Reynolds shows off his Kung Fu moves during Ollies Follies.

MARIA HUYSER
EMELY IBANEZ
AMBER IBARRA
HANNAH IM
MICHELLE IMIG
KRISTY IPERLAAN
DANIEL IRWIN

CALLIE IVEY
DANICIA JACKSON
LISA JACKSON
PAUL JACKSON
BROOKE JAMERSON
TIMOTHY JEFFERIES
WHITNEY JENKINS

REBECCA JENSEN
JONNYVE JIMENEZ
NELLY JIMENEZ
ELIZABETH JOHNSON
NAIMA JOHNSON
GAVIN JOHNSTON
REBECCA JOLY

1. Some of the freshmen class council representatives pose for a picture.

ARIANA JORDAN
STEPHANIE JUNGLES
TONY KAMMEYER

ZIPPORAH KAPAMBWE
EMILY KARAS
EVAN KARG
MITCHELL KAUFMANN
MATTHEW KEARNEY
MATTHEW KEE
JOSIAH KEFFER

KRISTEN KEHL
DAVID KEITH
RACHEL KELLER
ADRIENNE KELLY
WADE KEMPTON
JENNIFER KERSHAW
KYLE KESSLER

DILLAN KETCHAM
KIRSTIN KETTERMAN
REBEKAH KIDD
AMANDA KIEST
AMY JO KINDLE
DARCY KING
KIRSTIE KING

NICOLE KING
LAURA KIRST
ANDREW KISCHNER
ALEX KITASHOJI
MCCALL KITCHEL
NICOLE KLEIN
JOEL KLINE

JOSEPH KNIGHT
TRACY KOCH
COREY KOEPSELL
BETHANY KOLBER
JESSY KORTAS
BRIAN KOSEK
KAYLA KOURY

KATHERINE KRAUSE
NATHAN KRAUSE
NICOLE KRAWEC
MARK KREISS
JUSTIN KREMERS
SAM KRESTEL
KALEY KRULL

KATIE KULCHAR
TRICIA KUNDRAT
TREVOR KUNEY
NATHAN LALONE
NIKKI LAMB
LUKE LANGFORD
ANDREW LANGLOIS

MORGAN LATHROP
CHRISSY LATUNSKI
THERASA LEDESMA
MEGAN LEDYARD
ANGELA LEE
DREW LEE
BRITTANY LEFFEW

JENNIFER LEGG
REBECCA LEIBOLD
CHARLIE LEIMANN
CARLIE LENGERICH
BRITNEY LIEBERT
MARK LOCKWOOD
MARJI LONBERGER

CYNTHIA LOPEZ
JARED LOTT
NEIL LOVE
REBECCA LOWERY
ANNIE LOWRY
CALLA LOWRY
BEN LUCAS

ALISHA LUNDMARK
KRISTI LUTTRELL
MICHAEL LYON

1. Dwight Brenner shaws off his cool specks.
2. Karate kids Zarah Miller and Jerry Scheller watch intensely at the Ollies Follies talent shaw.
3. Freshman class chaplain, Evan Karg, smiles for the camera.
4. Paul Drace practices his lines for an upcoming performance.

KENNY MACDONOUGH
TIFFANY MADSON
NOBUHLE MAMBA
SARAH MANCHESTER
KIM MANDARINO
MIKE MANN
GRACE MANTARIAN

SARA MARRS
ANTONIO MARSHALL
JOSHUA MARTIN
THOMAS MATSON
CHRIS MATTHEWS
JOSHUA MATTHEWS
LISSIE MAYORGA

ANDREA MCCANN
MEGHAN MCCLURE
KELLIE MCCLYMONDS
BETH MCCONNELL

JESSICA MCCONNELL
HILARY MCDANIEL
KATHERINE MCDONALD

KRISTEN MCDONALD
EMILY MCDOWELL
CODY MCGRAW

1. Freshmen give it all they've got during the Ollies Follies volleyball game.
2. Mike Zaring drums away during the freshman jump start pep assembly.
3. Bri Robins enjoys making some noise playing her flute.

ANNA MCINTOSH
BRITTNEY MCKENZIE
KELSEY MCLAUGHLIN
TORI MEANS
LUCAS MELLINGER
PHILIP MERKI
HOPE MERRICK

LAURA MESSENGER
KEVIN METCALF
SARAH METZGER
REBECCA MEYER
STELLA MEYERS
DAVID MICHAELS
GRAYSON MICHALSKI

KELLY MICKLEY
ANDREW MILLER
NICOLE MILLER
SHAE MILLER
TYLER MILLER
ZARAH MILLER
FAITH MINGUS

FRANKIE MIOTTI
MATTHEW MITCHELL
FRANK MODICA
JOHN MOLENHOUSE
JOSH MONDY
RACHEL MONKEMEYER
ALLYSE MOORE

1. Laureen Foulks shows off her amazing twirling skills.
2. Shannon Battershell returns from a workout.
3. You and Ben Lucas, staring contest now.

JELISSA MORALES
MARVIN MORALES
KELSEY MOREAU
ASHLEY MORGAN

MITCHELL MORSTATTER
AMANDA MOSSELL
MATT MURDICK

LEEANNA NEELEY
KATHRYN NELSON
HEATHER NORDEN

JARRID NORDEN
CARLY NORRIS
LISA NORTON
HOLLY NOVASIC
ROWEL OCAMPO
CHARLES OEHMKE
ERIN OESCH

MARK OLDENBURG
MEAGAN OLDS
CARTER OLLERVIDEZ
STEVE OLSON
ALEX ONYETT
VANESSA ORTIZ
KELSEY OUTLER

JACKIE OWENS
EMILIE PADGETT
DAN PAGE
MEGAN PALENO
SARAH PALM
LINDSEY PALS
SARAH PARE

ALYSSON PARKER
BRANNON PARKER
ROBERT PARKER
ASHLEY PARKS
TORIAN PAULEY
KYLE PEACHEY
CHRISTOPHER PEIL

MIKE PENDERGRASS
ZAC PENNINGTON
JOSHUA PERRY

1. Focused and determined, Heather Tefft joins her fellow marching band members in one of many performances.

ELISABETH PEULAUSK
BEN PHILLIPS
MARY PHILLIPS

TIM PHILLIPS
EMMA PIEPER
FARRIS PIERSON
ASHLEY PIGGUSH
ABBY PLEASANT
LAUREN PODGUSKI
MICHAEL POLLEY

JEFFREY POUCHER
TRISHA POWELL
TRAVIS POWERS
AMY PRESTON
MARTIN PRITCHETT
REGAN PUMMELL
JAKE PURSELL

JOHN QUANDT
DAVID QUIMBY
JOHN RACHAN
JOSHUA RAINES
CONEY RALSTON
JOEY RAMIREZ
STEVE RAMIREZ

REMINGTON RAMSEY
BILLY RATTHAHAO
LUVERTA REAMES
MICHAEL REBLIN
BRADLEY REED
NETTIE REED
SHANICE REED

DEBORAH REID
JENNIFER REIERSON
JILL RETOFF
MATTHEW REYNOLDS
NATHAN RHULE
SARAH RIDDLE
CHUCK RIDEOUT

CHELSEA RIDER
CHARLIA RILEY
DANIEL ROBERTS

1 Buddy Stark pases far the camera during a performance.

2 Calla Lowry and Emily Anne Karas smile far the camera.

KIRSTEN ROBERTS
BRIANNA ROBINS
MEAGAN ROBINS

CARA ROBINSON
ROBBY ROBINSON
TANYA ROBINSON
JONATHAN ROBISON
MERRICK ROBISON
AMBER ROLLINS
ADRIENNE ROOT

LAURA ROQUE
GREGORY ROTHACKER
WHITNEY ROTHNEY
LAUREN ROTHROCK
JESSICA RUDDLE
RANDY RUPERT
ERIN SALZMAN

JAMIE SANDEFUR
IRMA SANDOVAL
ANNA SANSOM
OLIVIA SANTIAGO
RACHEL SARVER
ZACHARY SASNOW
JERRY SCHELLER

1. Ashlee Strickler and Kyle Fellows show off their costumes at Candy Costume Fest.
2. Merrick Robinson waits to go on stage during Broadway Revue.
3. Freshmen girls show their class spirit.

ADAM SCHICK
ANGELA SCHIEFELBEIN
MICHAEL SCHIMP

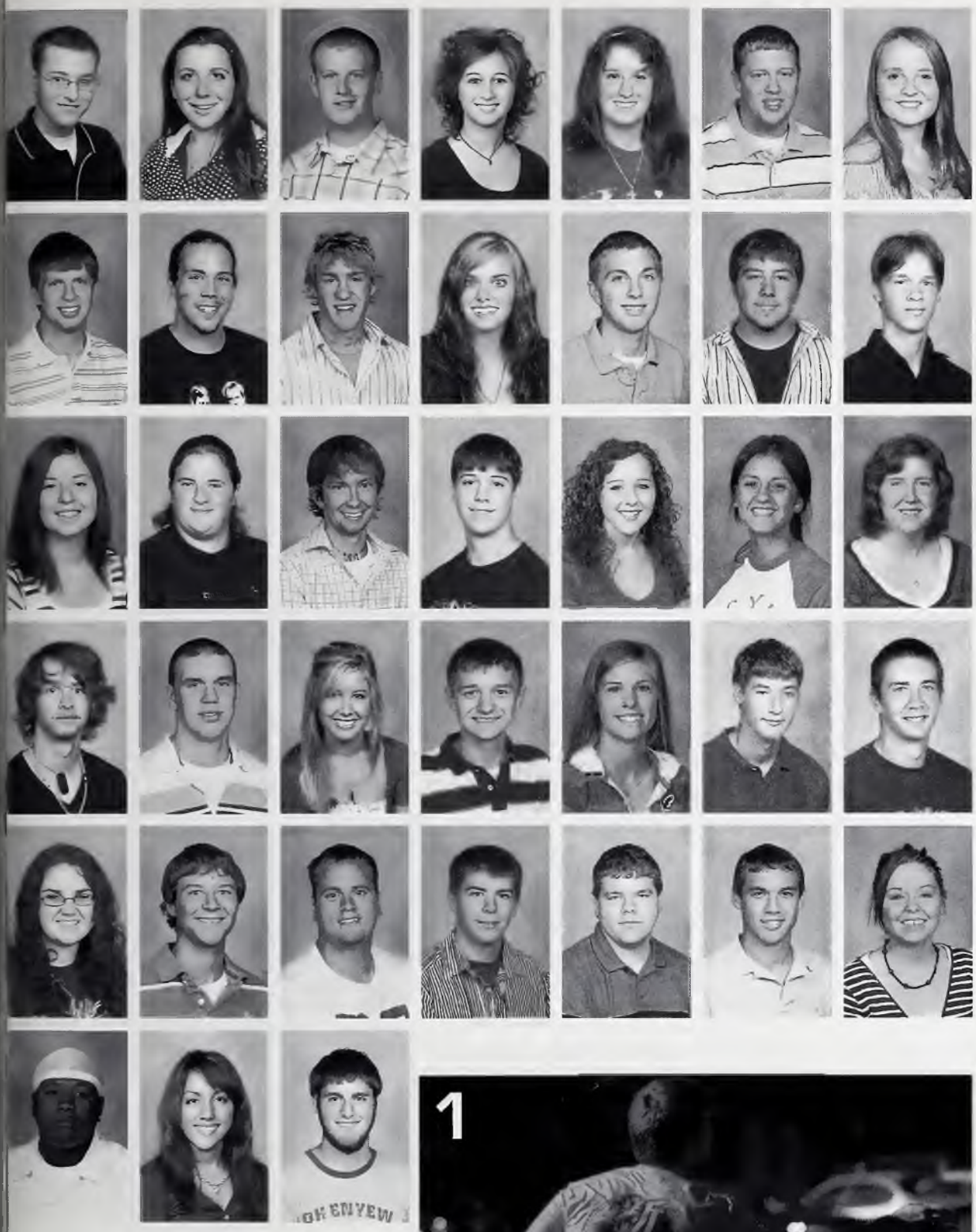
PATRICIA SCHLOTT
ANNE SCHMELZER
TARA SCHMIDT
ANDREW SCHMITZ
JESSICA SCHROEDER
STEVEN SCHUBERT
JYSSICA SCHUTZ

PETER SCOTT
RACHEL SCOTT
BRITTANY SCRUGGS
TORRIE SELF
LEAH SHANKSTER
ADAM SHARP
DAVID SHAY

DANIEL SHEETS
EMILY SHELTON
JUSTIN SHONAMON
JONATHAN SHREVES
JESSICA SHUMAKER
STEPHANIE SIADAK
DANIEL SIDLER

ANTHONY SIMS
JOY SINISI
EMI SIPE
WES SISCOE
STACEY SKELTON
WHITNEY SLUSHER
COURTNEY SMALLWOOD

BRYANT SMITH
COLTON SMITH
IAN SMITH
JALISA SMITH
LESLIE SMITH
NICHOLAS SMITH
OLIVIA SMITH



ROBERT SMITH
SAMANTHA SMITTE
ALEX SNIEGOWSKI
KRISTINE SOKARDA
ADRIENE SONNENSCHEIN
CHRISTOPHER SORENSEN
AMANDA SOUKUP

P.J SOWDEN
LOUIS SPIES
WES SPRAGUE
TAYLER ST AUBIN
MICHAEL STALEY
NICK STANEK
BUDDY STARK

AMANDA STEAPP
BECKY STERNS
ADAM STEVELEY
ALEK STEVENS
ROXANNE STEVENS
RACHEL STEWART
TANIA STOTT

GARRETT STOUT
BRANDON STREETS
ASHLEE STRICKLER
ANDREW STROMBECK
CARA SUNBERG
STEVE SUOMINEN
AARON SWART

KRISTI SWEENEY
MATTHEW SWIECA
JOHN SWIFT
BRADLEY SYTSMA
MICHAEL SZOSTEK
ETHAN TAMEZ
WHITNEY TATMAN

TYREZE TAYLOR
HEATHER TEFFT
DALLAS THARP

1. Playing ultimate frisbee at his ultimate best is Brad Systma.

ALYSSA THEIS
BRITTANY THOMAS
KAITIE THORNE
BRAD THORP
SEAN THRASH
TORI TILLMAN
EMILY TINDELL

ALYSSA TIPPING
ANDY TODD
CHRISTOPHER TOLBERT
DANEK TORREY
JASON TOWER
JOSHUA TRACY
NINA TRISILLA

ALEXIS TROGLIO
KAYLA TROOK
BRIANNE TUINSTRA

1. Laura Raque and Torrey Bench say "cheese!"
2. New to the Ollies Fallies tradition, the freshmen show their pride.

CRAIG TURNER
JEROMY TURTURILLO
MIKE TUTTLE

ELISE TYMA
CARISSA ULMET
JOSH ULRICH
KATY VAN DONSELAAR
AARON VANAGAITIS
MANDY VANDERPOOL
EVELYN VARGAS

JONAH VAUGHN
KEITH VENHUIZEN
SARAH VERSHOWSKE
LAUREN VERSWEYVELD
JACQUELINE VICARI
ANDREA VILLAR
EMILY VOLLING

CORY VOLLMER
KASEY WAITE
KYLE WALKER
AUSTIN WALLACE
KEVIN WALSH
NICK WANGLER
EMBER WARD

AMY WASNEY
PAIGE WATSON
LAURA WAYTECK
ANNIE WEAVER
NATE WEEDEN
LAUREN WEGLEY
AARON WEHRLI

ABIGAIL WEISEL
AARON WESTERFIELD
NATE WHEATLEY
CHELSEY WHEELER
MICHAEL WHITESIDE
MATT WHITING
JOSH WILKINSON

ANGELA WILLIAMS
DEVIN WILLIAMS

1. Sarah Marrs masters the music at halftime.
2. Michael Dubois dresses wild for the Candy Costume Fest.

JON WILLIAMS
MICHELE WILLIAMS
BETHANI WILSON

CATHERINE WILSON
STEVEN WINDBERG
BRANDON WISE
KELSEY WISEMAN
JULIE WITTMER
JOSH WONSOWSKI
JOEY WOOD

ROWAN WOOLSEY
ANSON WORKMAN
JOSH WORKMAN
MELISSA WRIGHT
EMILY WYNSTRA
SARAH YANCHICK
BRITTINY YORK

KEVIN YORK
ASHLEY YOUNG
ANNIE YOUNGMAN
RYAN ZALEWSKI
HEIDI ZAMECNIK
RUTH ZEGO
KYLIE ZOLMAN

ACADEMI

"JOURNEYS AT YOUTH ARE PART OF THE EDUCATION, BUT AT MATURITY, ARE PART OF THE EXPERIENCE." — FRANCIS BACON

Through 100 years, Olivet's focus on education has never faded. A solid foundation in education and wisdom is still the wealth of the world. The infinite possibilities that stem from such a foundation are beyond the scope of our imagination, beyond the steps to our dreams, and beyond the paths to our destination.

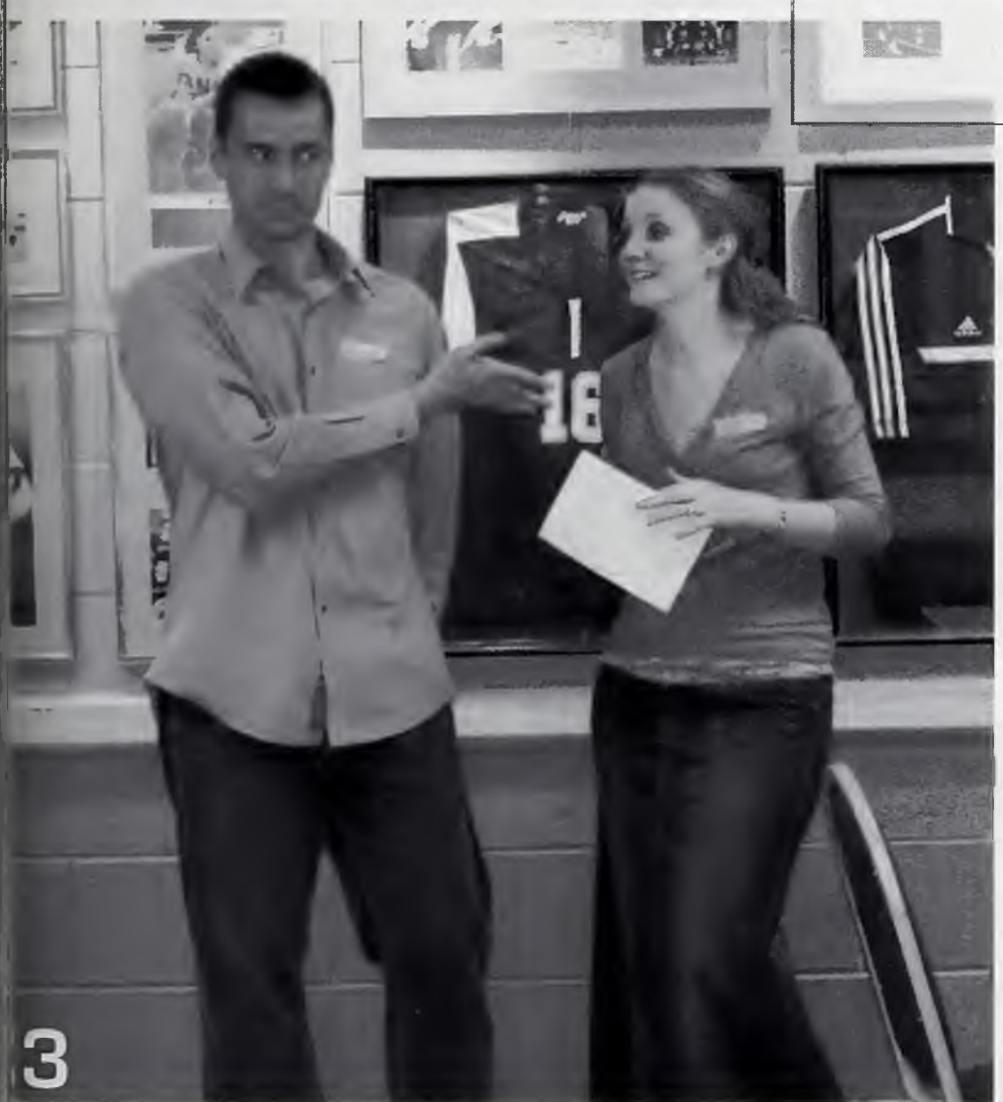
ART & DIGITAL MEDIA

1. In the graphics lab, Painting major Jon Lange adjusts an image for his Photoshop project.
2. In her Ceramics class, Melissa Morehouse adds detail and definition to her fountain.
3. Dinah Samuelson brushes on a layer of glaze to her sling mold.

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. William Greiner
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 145
AREAS OF STUDY: Art, Art Education, Digital Media, Drawing, Photography, Painting

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Kent Olney
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 150
AREAS OF STUDY: Psychology and Sociology

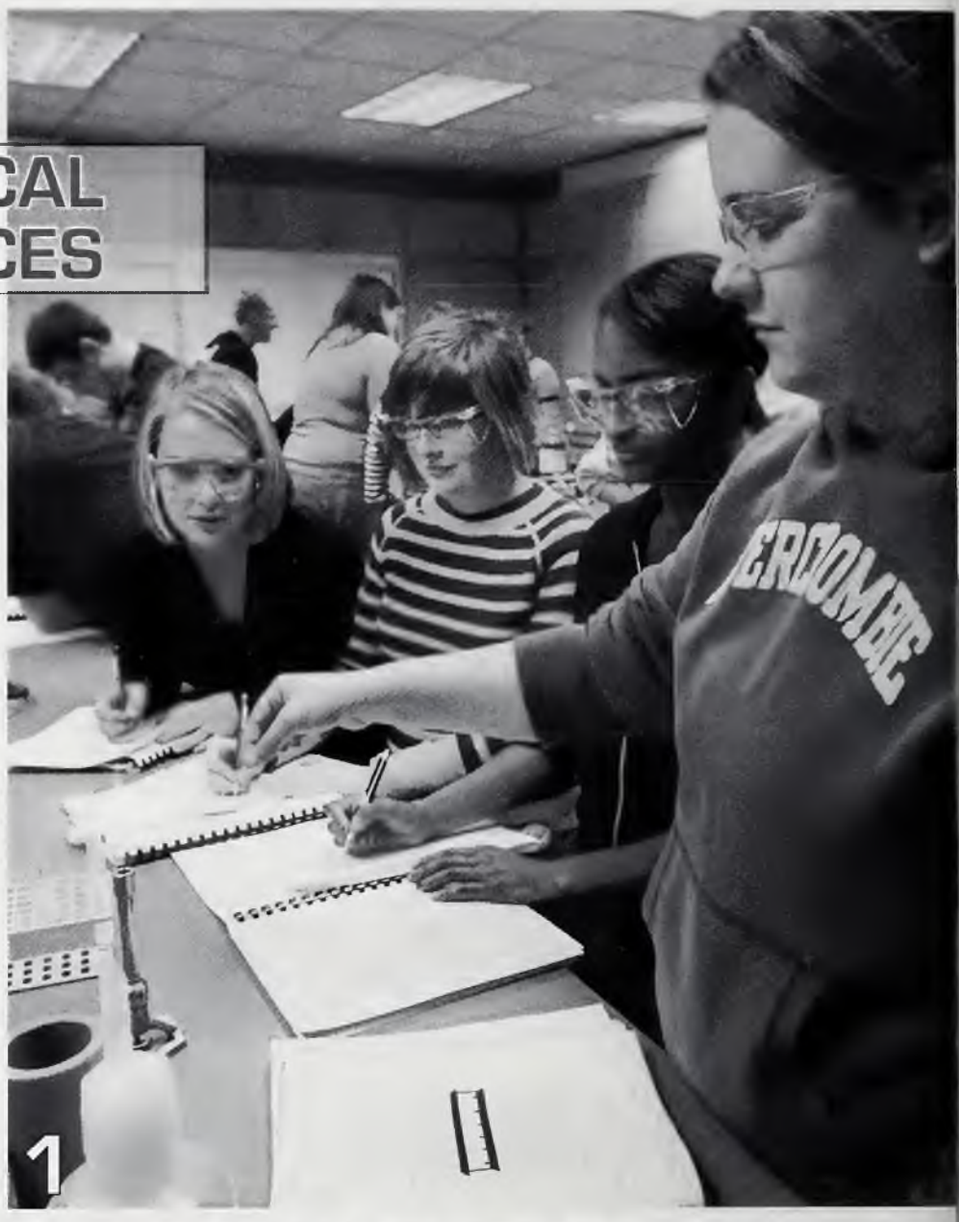
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES



1. Noelle Fillmore and friend Amy have fun during an in-class exercise.
2. Derek Phillips works intently on his studies during psychology class.
3. Dr. Kristion Veit tries using some conditioning on his wife, Beth Veit.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Randy Johnson
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 50
AREAS OF STUDY: Biology, Clinical Laboratory Science, Geobiology, Premedicine, Environment Science, Science Education



1. Shauntia Mettlin, Annie Shaughnessy, Ashley Sanders and Chelsea McKay perform a chemical flame test in Physical Science class.
2. David Taylor does an experiment by mixing chemicals during his science lab.
3. Dr. Richard Calling teaches students about anaphylaxis (hypersensitive allergic reaction).

1. Like many students, Amy Hall keeps a snack on hand for an extra boost of energy during a lecture.
2. Students jot down notes in Business Law.
3. Heidi Zimmerman and Stacy May work hard in class.

BUSINESS

SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Glen Rewerts
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 329
AREAS OF STUDY: Accounting, Business Administration, Economics and Finance, International Business, Industrial Technology Management, Marketing

COMMUNICATION

SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Jay Martinson
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 180
AREAS OF STUDY: Communication Studies, Journalism, Mass Communication, Corporate Communication

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1. Britni McDonald and Jarrett Ralaff tape a segment for "Access ONU," the campus newscast.
2. Matt Bowman, dressed as the Flash, poses for a quick snapshot during the Department of Communication Halloween party.
3. Dr. Jay Martinson participates at the Halloween party by lunging for a doughnut.
4. Clayton Urbanick listens to Professor Mark Bishop's camera angle advice.

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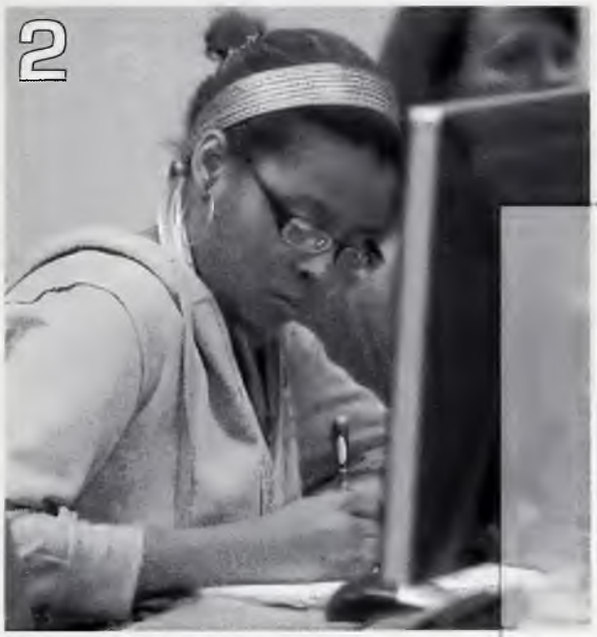
SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Larry Vail
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 41
AREAS OF STUDY: Computer Science and Information Systems

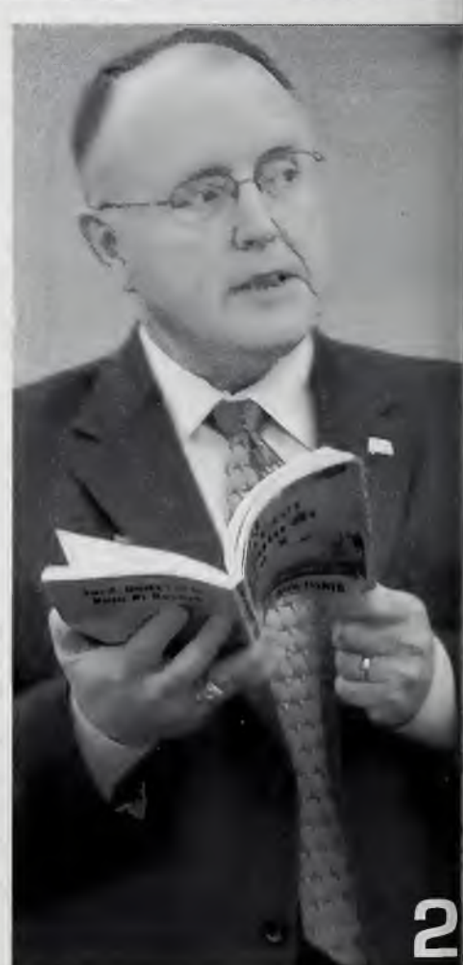


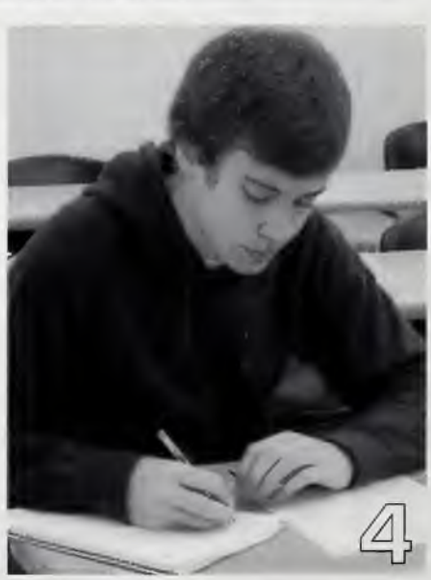
COMPUTER SCIENCE

1. Ben Fifield listens to a lecture during one of his many Computer Science classes.
2. Lumerly Alcantara takes notes the old-fashioned pen-and-paper way, leaving her computer open for class work.
3. Students in Dr. Larry Vail's Introduction to Computer Science class learn the basics of computer programming.

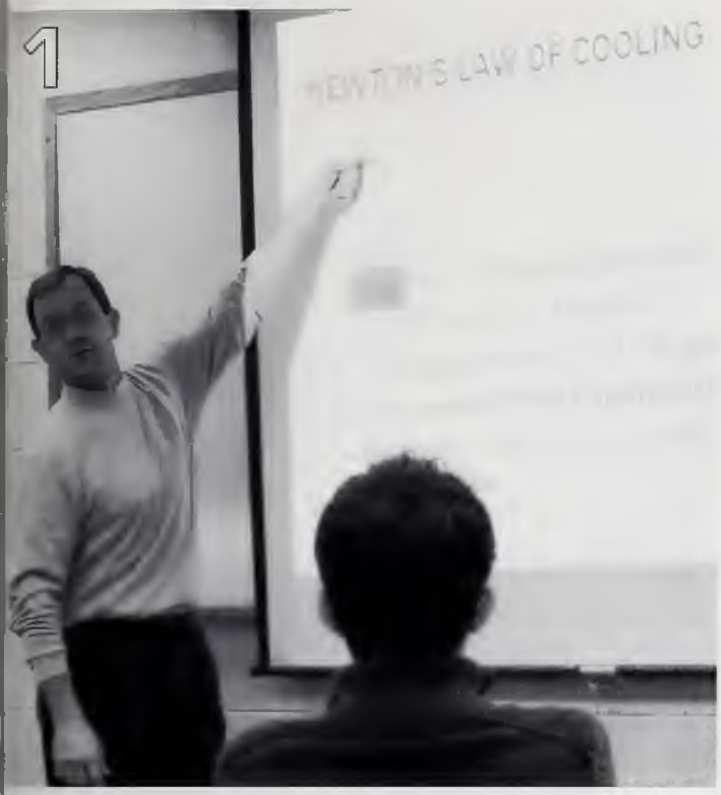
EDUCATION

SCHOOL: Education
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Jim Upchurch
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 488
AREAS OF STUDY: Early Childhood, Elementary Education, K–12 education programs, 6–12 education programs





1. Students work on a group project in their Early Childhood Education class.
2. Reading from *Lord, Don't Let It Rain at Recess*, Dr. Stan Tuttle leads class devotions.
3. Josh Severs and Reuben Lillie discuss their class notes.
4. Using his notes, Paul Hayes works on a handout.



COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Ivor Newsham
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 55
AREAS OF STUDY: Engineering, Computer Engineering, and Geological Engineering

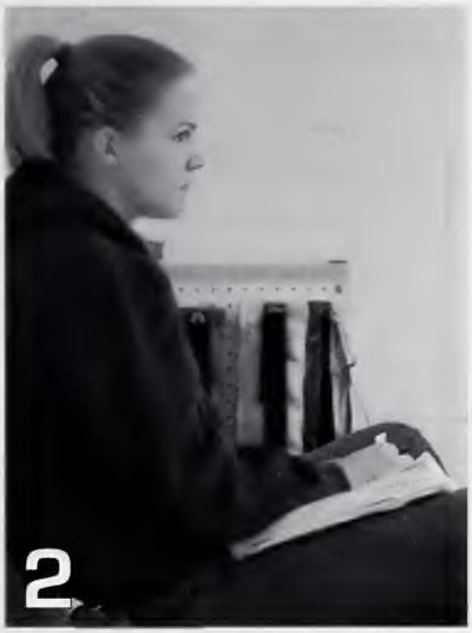
ENGINEERING

1. Professor Joe Schroeder reads off discussion questions in his engineering class. 2. Jeff Lamping studiously types notes for an engineering class. 3. Making a final lap around the course, a student drives the student-built go-kart, the Bojo.

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Sue Williams
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 101
AREAS OF STUDY: English, English Education, Spanish, Spanish Education

1. Amber Iborra works to peer-edit a classmate's paper.
2. Josh Ulrich looks for research articles online.
3. Scott Boiley tries to brainstorm ideas for his paper.
4. LaKendra Willis works on an in-class editing assignment.



EXERCISE & SPORTS SCIENCE

1. Paul Dawson conducts his own training session.
2. Jessica Mateer is thrilled for class.
3. Jessica Dresler shows Jae Ekhoff and Erica Ziverts how the right bone is connected to the left bone.
4. Exercise lab brings wisdom and laughter to Alicia Woodcock, Jeffrey Williams and Drew Schaafsma.

SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Brenda Patterson
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 150
AREAS OF STUDY: Athletic Training, Exercise Science, Sports Management, Health Education, Physical Education

1. Ashley Wiles listens intently to a lecture as she jots down notes. 2. While taking notes, Hector Sanchez anticipates lunch time. 3. Professor Heather Gibbs instructs her Child Development class.

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES

SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Diane Richardson
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 150
AREAS OF STUDY: Family and Consumer Sciences, FACS Education, Child Development, Dietetics, Fashion Merchandising, Housing and Environmental Design

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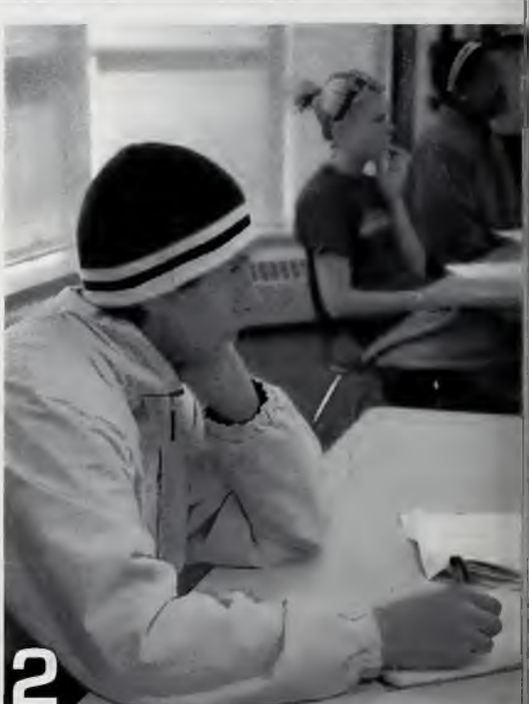
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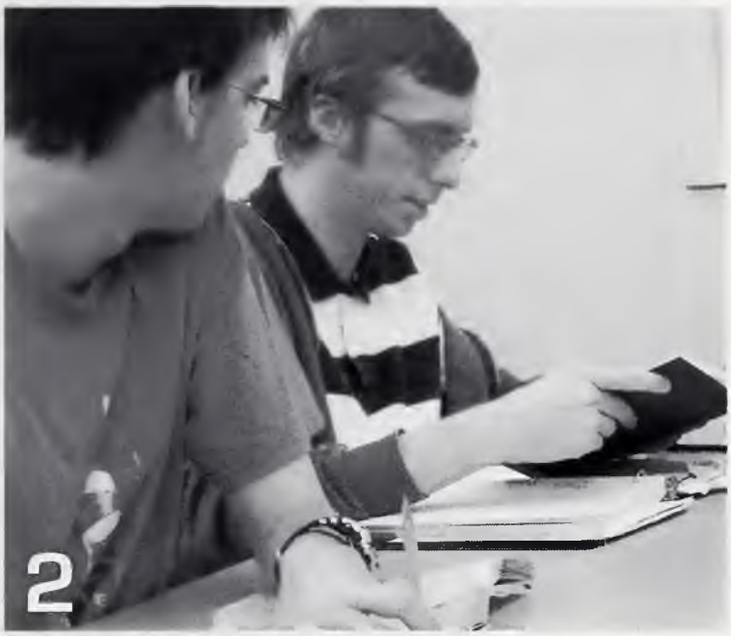


1. Allie Neil, a senior Political Science and Spanish double major, participates in the annual fall debate.
2. Joshua Wilkinson looks on as Matthew Cawvey reads.
3. Dr. David Van Heemst explains the complex history of Western Civilization to his class.

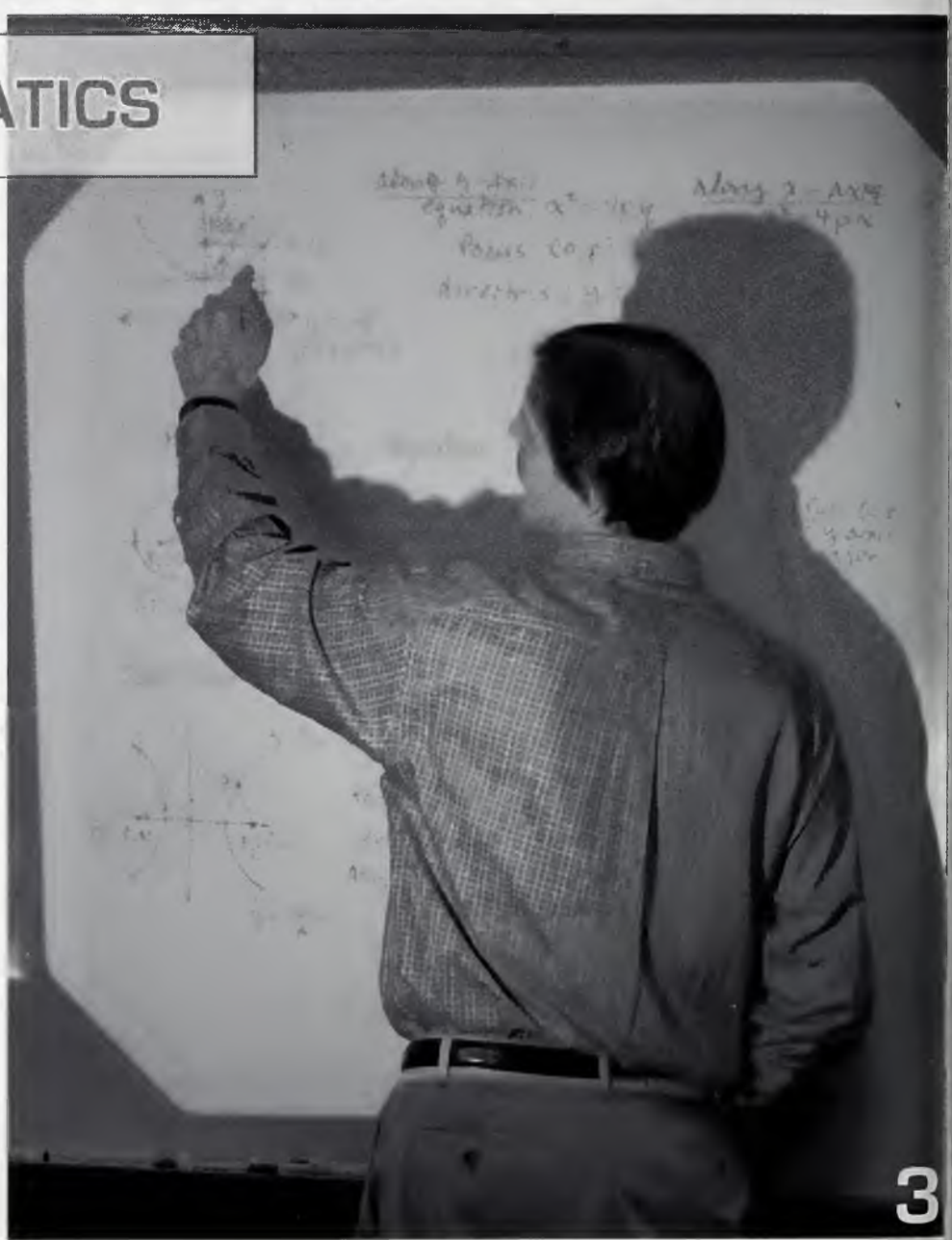
COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. William Dean
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 175
AREAS OF STUDY: History, Social Sciences Education, Social Sciences, Political Science, Public Policy, Geography

HISTORY & POLITICAL SCIENCE

MATHEMATICS

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Dale Hathaway
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 30
AREAS OF STUDY: Mathematics and Mathematics Education

1. Brittany Waods focuses her mind on her statistics classwork.
2. Bryan Marquis and Katrina Hurt wark thraugh a calculus problem together.
3. Dr. Daniel Green immerses his Calculus II class into the magical world of equations and numbers.



1. Dr. Neal McMullion directs the Concert Band in an arrangement of contemporary chorales.
2. Professor Martha Dalton leads Olivet's women's choir, Chrysalis.
3. Jasper Taylor and Jenna Dickey practice a vocal arrangement.

MUSIC

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Don Reddick
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 60
AREAS OF STUDY: Music Performance, Music Education, Composition/Theory, Church Music, General Music

SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Bonnie Beardsley
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 199
AREAS OF STUDY: Nursing

1. Department of Nursing faculty members share a break time between teaching classes.
2. Kim De Mint tries the "Empathy Belly," a pregnancy simulation tool..
3. Jayce King and Rachel Duranta prepare a home and health scenario.

NURSING

1. Anna Kendrick is fascinated by the classroom equipment, while Kateyln Dean listens to the lecture.
2. Professar Priscilla Skolac smiles as she uses her mad science skills.
3. Kody Oring can't believe how great this class is!
4. Frank Madica uses one of many classroom tools during an outside science project

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

COLLEGE: Arts and Sciences
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Max Reams
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 35
AREAS OF STUDY: Chemistry, Geology, Geological Engineering, Geography, Earth and Space Science, Science Education

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SOCIAL WORK & CRIMINAL JUSTICE

1. Taking a breather from volunteering at the Jane Addams Hull House are (clockwise from top left) Katie Cook, Andrea Gibson, Sarah Shea, Alissa Woods, Kayla Bollard, Jessica Sowden and Becky Boehmer.
2. After a quick introduction, these Social Work majors need no help in getting to know each other.
3. A group of Social Work students pose after volunteering at the Jane Addams Hull House.
4. Preston Chatmon and Cassie Palmer are intensely focused in Criminology class.
5. Dr. Brian Woodworth instructs his Criminology class.

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SCHOOL: Professional Studies
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Houston Thompson
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 190
AREAS OF STUDY: Social Work and Criminal Justice

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1. Dr. Mark Quonstrom enlightens students on philosophy.
2. Evan Karg and Molly Mcneil see who can look up some Scriptures the fastest.
3. Austin Wallace and Tyler Campbell perform a skit for their class.

THEOLOGY & CHRISTIAN MINISTRY

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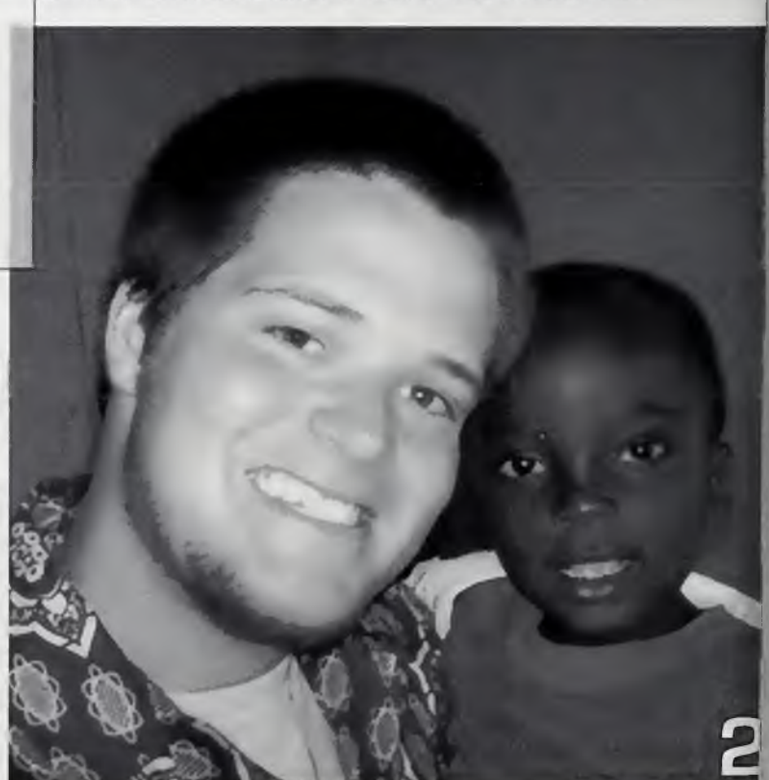
SCHOOL: Theology and Christian Ministry
DEPARTMENT CHAIR: Dr. Carl Leth
NUMBER OF MAJORS: 239
AREAS OF STUDY: Pastoral Ministry, Youth Ministry, Children's Ministry, Christian Education, Biblical Studies, Religious Studies, Philosophy and Religion, Intercultural Studies, Ministerial Missons

STUDY ABROAD

BEHIND THE EXPERIENCE

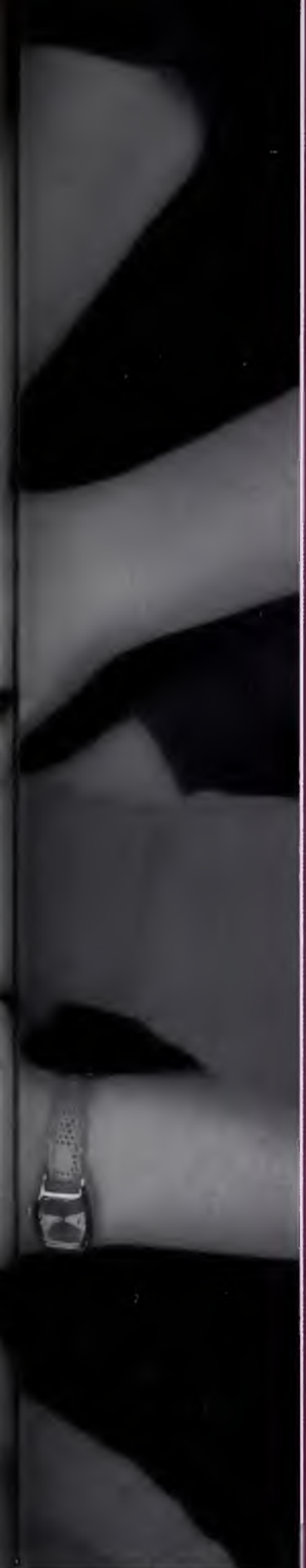
Study abroad means that you will never be the same. Students visit places like Uganda, Romania, and England, and it is invariably the same end result: an indescribable sense of the scope of the world outside our small havens. For some, the experience is full of struggles trying to learn new languages, customs and worldviews; for others, it is a feeling of finally finding one's niche, like coming home. Change is the key word. No matter the student, no matter the number of over-flowing feelings and amazing memories after the experience - they are not the same coming back.

1. Courtney Behrens, Alissa Woods and Kristen Merki take in the scenery while on the Carpathian Mountains in Romania.
2. Jesse Briles and his young friend from Zambia, Africa, smile for the camera.
3. Rebekah Scott and Courtney Behrens make a face at an outdoor museum in Sibui, Romania.



4. Ashley DeArmand enjays her time at Oxfard.
5. Danny Quanstrom spends a semester in Uganda.
6. Sarah Wright visits King Tut's tamb during her time in Egypt.
7. Jami Dewey pauses far a phata in frant af a war memarial in Canberra, Australia.

CLUBS & ORG



"WE DON'T ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD ALONE ... AND WHATEVER HAPPENS IS THE RESULT OF THE WHOLE TAPESTRY OF ONE'S LIFE AND ALL THE WEAVINGS OF INDIVIDUAL THREADS FROM ONE TO ANOTHER THAT CREATES SOMETHING."

— SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR

With a wide range of clubs and organizations offered on campus, it is easy to stay connected to those with similar interests. To join in fellowship is relevant to the experience and learning process we undertake along this four-year journey. A committed faith to grow and a desire to impact the world around us are displayed through the directions we chart every day.

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would you rather?

"Would you rather be eaten in one large chunk by a shark or in little bits by a pack of piranhas?" Ryan Hayes shot us a funny look before answering, "Definitely a shark, because I'd want to go fast and not slowly, chunk by chunk." Interesting reasoning, we thought as we moved on to our next participant.

"Would you rather be a squirrel or a cat?" This time, Jacki Warren didn't bat an eye before she answered, "I would not want to be so stupid as a squirrel."

While students generally don't spend their time wondering about the pleasures of being eaten by fish, or the dichotomy of choosing catdom over squirrel life, we do come face to face with everyday decisions that have to be made. When making a choice, the various options stand before you and, until you choose one, none of them can really exist. Once you make a choice, however, you no longer have all of the options available. Instead, you are "stuck" with the one you've decided upon. In a world of so much commercialism, so many choices and so many things to accomplish in a day, how do we decide what is most important?

We asked students as many "would you rather" questions as we could think of, and some of their responses made us think. We asked everything from "Would you rather know the course of your life now or discover it slowly?" to "Would you rather have no arms or no legs?" Obviously, some questions took more consideration and, on the whole, mattered a lot more.

Katie Kirsch replied to our first inquiry, "There's not something to look forward to if you already know what's going to happen." Sometimes, as students, we get so frustrated with classes, and we just want to give up. Who wouldn't want to hand over all the work one semester involves just to know their grades at the end of the semester and be done with it? If we knew the course of our lives, maybe we'd worry less, but then, as Kirsch said, what would we look forward to?

We asked several students, "Would you rather have good company, or lots of adventures on a journey?"

"Good company," responded Emily Lewis, "because I need people in my life. Plus, by myself, I'd probably just get hurt." Out of all the choices we presented, this is one of the few we actually have control over. Whom do we want to make our journey with? Will we choose to try to do it alone? What choices will we consider, and which ones don't deserve our time? So, Olivet, we're asking, "Would you rather ... ?"

1. The picks of the Associated Student Council make a pickin' of their own.
2. Jesse Briles and Kenn Knisley have some quality "guy time".
3. Keith Davenport and Audra Werntz soak up some sun.
4. Dr. Jay joins the students at the retreat with his son Tad.
5. Lindsey Kline and Rachel Green are excited for another year on council.
6. The members of ASC share Christmas spirit during their Christmas party at Dr. Bowling's house.

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"ASC has fulfilled its mission statement in my life, teaching me things about leadership that I could never have learned except through experience."

DAVIDWILSON

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The Associated Student Council (ASC) officially began its journey in 1935. Many of its past leaders have left a lasting legacy for more to follow in tradition. As representatives of the student body, Associated Student Council members promote communication and integration among all facets of the Olivet community and strive to develop Christian leadership and fellowship.

Council members attend a fall retreat each September to get to know each other, meet the administrators and plan ahead for the semester. This year's faculty sponsor was Dr. Joy Martinson and David Wilson was student body president.

BEHIND THE CLUB

ASC

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

CLASS COUNCILS

Members of class councils serve as a link between faculty and the student body, representing their peers and giving them a voice by voting on issues and planned events. Fifty-two students serve on the councils. Positions include president, vice president, secretary, chaplain, ASC representatives and Social Committee members. Traditions are shared between new and old councils; for example, a Bible is passed down from each junior class president to the next.

"It has been eye opening to see a group of leaders being used by God to plan and organize events for a whole class and university. It's pretty exciting!"

LANCEHAYS

FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORES

1. The freshman class council takes a break during a meeting for a photo.
2. Freshman class president Evan Karg enjoys a good pie.
3. The sophomore class council smiles during a council get-together.
4. Sophomore class chaplain Kyan Glenn fellowships with his fellow classmates.

"With a small campus, class events are really important for campus community. I'm glad I am able to be a part of that."

CRYSTALSIVILAY

JUNIORS

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"Serving on class council has allowed me to see a little bit more of the behind-the-scenes work that goes into planning and running all of the different events at Olivet."

MATTLYLE

1. Junior class council members joke around as they pose for a group shot.
2. Junior class Social Committee representatives Nadine Corale and Kristi Lam enjoy a snack before the start of a council meeting.
3. Senior class council members use their heads to come up with a creative photo opportunity.
4. Rachel Green, vice president of the senior class, jots down ideas for Senior Week.
5. Senior treasurer Chase Means pretends to think hard during a council meeting.

SENIORS

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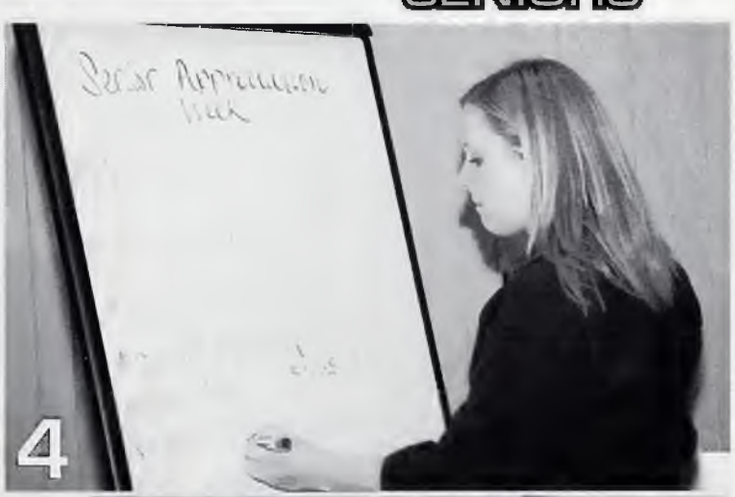
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"Class council is a wonderful way to serve your class and contribute to the atmosphere of campus as a whole. It has been a great experience to serve the student body in a fun and productive way."

MICHELLELINN

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MRL

BEHINDTHEGROUP

Men's Residential Life (MRL) is an organization dedicated to male life on Olivet's campus. In the fall, the group of roughly 30 was led by MRL President, Ian Cole. John Keating stepped up to fill the position for the spring. The group promotes bonding between men on Olivet's campus, sponsors an event called Chicken and Women and, this year, started a new program called Band of Brothers. This event organizes small-group Bible studies for more than 300 Olivet men. **PHOTOS 1.** The brave warriors of MRL flock the sidelines for a football game. **2.** Members of the MRL committee, in all their handsomeness. **3.** Bob Smith and Michael Batcha get the scoop on the latest MRL event. **4.** Michael Hall gives his input during the committee meeting. **5.** The guys engage in an intense MRL meeting.

"I think that one of the missions of MRL is to fulfill the Bible verse, 'as iron sharpens iron'. To have that group of guys that you can come to and grow spiritually with."

DANNYLEIMANN

"There is always a feeling of love and understanding among us and I am glad to be a part of it. I have been a part of WRL since my freshman year, and I love to serve my peers through this committee."

DOLPHYBISWAS

Women's Residential Life (WRL) became part of Olivet's campus in 1946 and is a crucial part of life on campus for women. The group is in charge of coordinating various events on campus, ranging from Homecoming Coronation to a mother-daughter brunch to the Mr. ONU competition to self-defense classes. This year, WRL was comprised of 35 members and was led by WRL President, Hillary Green, with the help of faculty sponsor Terry Holcomb. **PHOTOS 1.** Claire Freiburg and Laura Wheat help transform Chalfant Hall into a palace fit for a Homecoming queen. **2.** The members of WRL are all smiles. **3.** Dana Yost and Jessica Hansen enjoy each other's fellowship at a WRL event. **4.** Joie Kirby adds a touch of elegance with her flower bouquet.

FASTFACTS

40 number of students

562 flowers used for Homecoming

1946 year group started

WRL

BEHINDTHEGROUP

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

BEHIND THE GROUP

Started in 1971, Social Committee is chaired by the vice president for social affairs and is comprised of students elected from each class. The committee is responsible to provide students with 5-7 all-school events throughout the school year. Traditional Social Committee events include Ollies Follies, Candy Costume Fest and the Christmas Banquet. This group was led in the fall by Vice President of Social Affairs, Rachel Hoover along with faculty sponsor Kathy Steinacker.

PHOTOS 1. Social Committee members show their best smiles. **2.** Lauren Reimers has fun working the Candy Costume Fest **3.** Nadine Carole and Deborah Faircloth enjoy snacks at a meeting. **4.** Vice president of social affairs Rachel Hoover and fellow committee member Emilee Hill take a break from working at the Candy Costume Fest.

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"I never realized how much Publicity Council is involved in Olivet's advertising; now that I'm a part of it, I see how much work the students put into our school."

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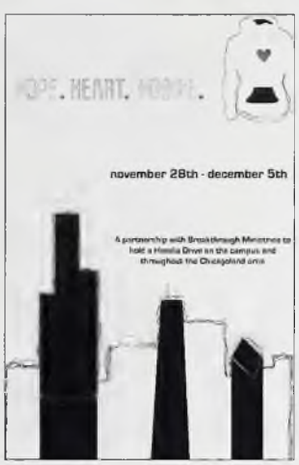

From video editing to ticket and program design, Publicity Council members use their talents to creatively promote campus-wide events. Under the sponsorship of staff member Matt Moore and the leadership of vice president of publicity Josh Kennedy, the council is most known for eye-catching posters displayed in Ludwig.

PHOTOS: 1. Scott Liscomb and Josh Kennedy joke around at a council meeting. **2.** Featured are a sample of the colorful posters advertising Olivet's many events. **3.** Publicity Council members (back): Jon Brown, Scott Liscomb, Josh Kennedy and Arisso Beck; (front): Scott Hole, Jen Jonelis, Katherine Ufkin, Abby Mallett and Jerry Scheller.

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PUBLICITY COUNCIL

AURORA

BEHIND THE GROUP

No matter what time of day it is, you can almost bet that there is always someone in the *Aurora* yearbook office working away and having fun doing it. Staff sponsor Heather Shaner and executive editor Jayme Karenka, along with co-editors Zach Hasick and Abby Mallett, made sure the *Aurora* was an time ... and fun.

PHOTOS 1. *Aurora* staff members (top): Elizabeth Andersen, Courtney Spagnoli, Kate Rajek, Jan Kundrat, Zach Hasick, Ogden Curtis; (middle): Rachel Buller, Rachel Straub, Jayme Karenka, Sara Danner, Katherine Ufkin, Annie Shaughnessy, Sarah Rutledge and Casey Blaam; (bottom): Abby Mallett, Faith Mingus, Andi Hayes and Ashley Hyatt. **2.** Editors Jayme Karenka, Abby Mallett and Zach Hasick smile at the *Aurora* retreat. **3.** Jamie Durkee poses for the camera. **4.** The staff talks about a future deadline during a meeting.

"The yearbook has afforded me some nice opportunities to expand my photography as well as introduced me to some of the nicest people I know."

OGDEN CURTIS

"I think the *GlimmerGlass* has seen a huge improvement this year. The redesign and the writing ability of our editors and writers have made it become a student paper students actually want to read."

RACHEL GREEN

FASTFACTS

number of students **11**

copies printed per deadline **1,800**

year started **1940**

Whether consuming large amounts of coffeine and puppy chow on deadline night or running across campus to cover a story, members of the *GlimmerGlass* enjoy bringing the news to you. Executive editor Katie Nichols and assistant editor Jonathan Swigart made sure students were kept up-to-date on campus news. **PHOTOS 1.** Editor Katie Nichols and Rachel Buller listen intently to their interviewee. **2.** Jonathon Swigart works diligently to get his articles in on time **3.** *GlimmerGloss* staff (top): Ashlee Folsom, Jessica Coheo, Matthew Cawvey, Rachel Buller, Jon Brown, Melody Kennell, Amy Kistner and Jonathon Swigart; (bottom): Jessica Schumoker, Katie Nichols and Rachel Buller.

BEHINDTHEGROUP

GLIMMERGLASS

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

BEHIND THE GROUP

From nearly the beginning of Olivet's birth, when resident assistants (RAs) were called "Dorm Moms," these individuals were the light of the campus. "Living in a community is an educating experience," said Donna McAllister, director of housing and resident director (RD) for women's honors housing. Today, 19 RDs and 75 RAs roam the campus and halls with a Christlike attitude and a heart for serving. In the past five years, RAs have increased by 20 and RDs by eight, and, every year, a new road is traveled. Residential Life staff members, in many ways, are the heart of the campus. According to McAllister, "We hope that living in community is a maturing process for each student."

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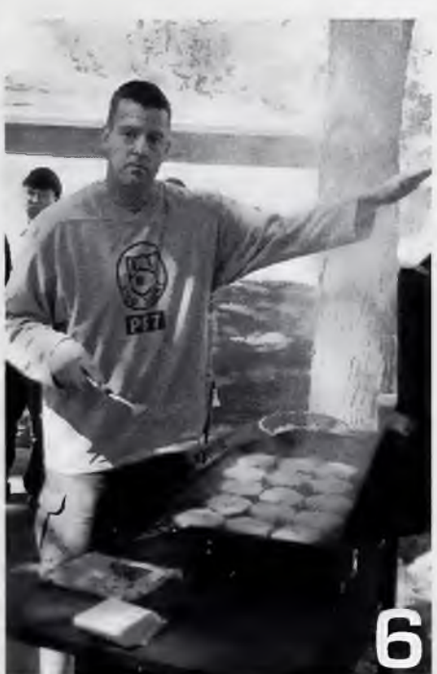
STAFF

"Being a Resident Director is a wonderful ministry where I get to build relationships and be available when students need someone to talk to or pray with. The people on this campus are like family to me!"

MELODY GRIMM



1. Kasie White, Christen Sanders, Laura Oaten and Laura Maiolo give a soaked smile after a water-ballaan fight during retreat.
2. This graup af Residential Life staff members shaw just how much fun being a resident assistant can be.
3. Rachel Smith, Melady Grimm and Leigh Sullan pase far a picture after a wet n' wacky game.
4. Donna McAllister and resident Megan Schwind take a break an a sunny, warm day.
5. Jerad Kach has some fun with his flaar, Chapman 1st.
6. Resident Directar Mark Halcamb takes his duty af flipping burgers at the Old Oak caokout seriously.

ACTING ON AIDS

BEHINDTHECLUB

Acting on AIDS is part of a national organization that is dedicated to educating college students about the global AIDS pandemic. This year, orange T-shirts with the word "orphan" were worn around campus to reiterate the increasing number of children orphaned by AIDS. **PHOTOS 1.** Officers of Acting on Aids (top to bottom, left to right): Nick Austin, Jesse Briles, Andrew Steiner, Emilee Foxworthy (group leader), Lindsay Housemon and Kate Krouse. **2.** Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) minister at a school run by Kanyama West Church of the Nazarene in Lusaka, Zambia. **3.** Rachel Bedell and Lindsay Housemon show off their shirts. **4.** The group holds an impassioned meeting in the Red Room.

FASTFACTS

40 number of students involved

2006 year group started

6,000 15–24-year-olds diagnosed each day with HIV

"ASME is a great opportunity to be part of a nationwide group of students who are all pursuing the same goals in engineering!"

BRANDONUPCHURCH

BEHINDTHECLUB

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) has been active at Olivet since 1995. The group's purpose is to promote the art, science and practice of mechanical engineering throughout the world, and to contribute to society. Olivet's chapter was led this year by Danielle Williams and sponsored by Dr. Joseph Schroeder. Students involved in ASME are eligible for scholarships and involvement in the organization.

1. Daniel Stiff and Kevin Wakefield work hard on a project.
2. Julian Osaria and Katie Sweet carefully work on an experiment.
3. Danielle Williams, Chelsea Freed, Brandon Upchurch and Jayna Larsen were this year's officers.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS ASME

BIOPHILIC

BEHIND THE CLUB

One of Olivet's youngest clubs is the Biology Club, otherwise known as Biophilic, which began in 2005. The 50-member group was led this year by president Barb Hart and faculty adviser Dr. Greg Lang. The purpose of the group is to promote the understanding of biology and the environment at Olivet and in the community. The club has a tradition of taking a 21-mile bike ride at the beginning of each school year, fielding its own intramural soccer team and having seniors give seminars to underclassmen about graduate schools.

1. Most of the members of the Biophilic Club proudly smile during one of their group meetings; however, some craziness must happen.
2. Wade McCann conducts an experiment and anticipates the moment of discovery.
3. Kevin Greene takes a break during a lab project.

"Not only have I learned more about politics and processes, [but] this club has [also] increased my love of politics and given me great opportunities to share that with others."

EMILEE FOXWORTHY

1. Nicole King answers a difficult question during the mock presidential debate in the fall.
2. Trevor Winn and John Wright think hard about their debate questions.
3. Members of Capitol Hill Gang come together for a group photo.

The Capitol Hill Gang is a politically charged organization on campus, led this year by student leader Natalie Trisilla and faculty adviser Dr. David Van Heemst. In order to encourage political action and conversation between students, faculty and staff, this organization exists "to promote the fellowship of Political Science majors and minors ... and to advance the general awareness of global issues of the students on Olivet's campus. ..." Since its establishment in 1994, Capitol Hill Gang has held a debate each semester that showcases the most current thoughts on national and worldwide trends, issues and events.

BEHIND THE CLUB

CAPITOL HILL GANG

CLUB VOLLEYBALL

BEHIND THE CLUB

Club valleyball at Olivet began in 1989, but has grown over the last six years. The team practices a few times each week, striving ta build "relatianships with each ather and [the] Lard thraugh valleyball." Each year the team participates in the April NIRSA Volleyball Natianal Taurnament. This year the team placed third in a taurnament at Iawa State University, marking the highest finish far an Olivet club team at a majar taurnament.

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FAST FACTS

number of students **11**

pizzas consumed **254**

year group started **1989**

1. Ryan Persan waits far the serve.
2. Brad Reed gaes up far a black, while Scatt Vandersteen gets ready ta caver him.
3. The team huddles during a timeaut.

"One of my favorite things about this club is that it's very casual and anyone is welcome that is interested in computers."

AMYCATLETT

1. Aaron Knight, president of the club this year, contucts a meeting
2. TJ Haesktra, Cole Berkley and Dr. Cathy Boreiss listen intently ta a seminar.
3. Members of the Computer Club smile for the camera.

Deep in the basement of the Weber Center, a club for computer lovers meets ta talk about computing-related topics and show personal projects. The group was led this year by Aaron Knight and adviser Brian Baker. One of the group's highlights every year is its amazing Christmas party. At this event, Dr. Cathy Boreiss always challenges members to eat all the food she brings.

BEHINDTHECLUB

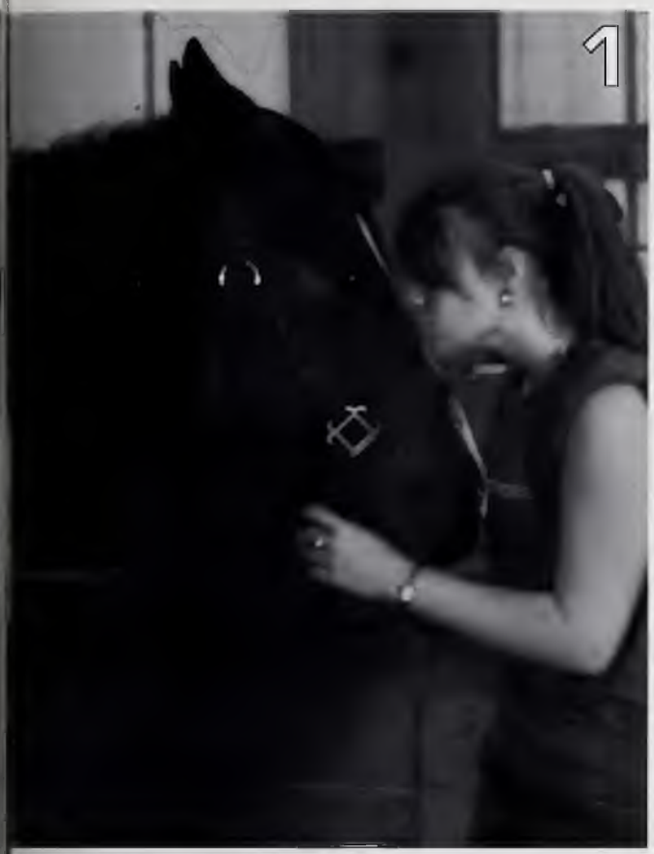
COMPUTER CLUB

DIAKONIA

BEHINDTHECLUB

Diakonia serves as the social work club at Olivet and was led this year by professor Jon Hockensmith and student Liz Watson. The group, at 60 members this year, continues to work in partnership with Kids Hope United agency to bring joy back into the lives of many local children. The goal of the Social Work program, as part of Olivet's broader mission, is to prepare students for lives of service. Its Greek name, which means "care and service," was adopted to reflect this mission. Diakonia is focused on the service it offers to others, both on campus and off, where lasting friendships can be made.

1. The members of Diakonia smile for a group photo before a meeting in the Morning House.
2. Sarah Riley, Jon Hockensmith, Stephanie Menold, Liz Watson and Marla Most celebrate the holidays in spirit.
3. Elise Tymo Second, Kristin Murray and Lacey Carter pause during a meal.



"I believe one of the greatest gifts and enjoyments that the Equestrian Club has to offer is not just riding the horses, but ... also the opportunity to learn more about horses."

KRISTENMENENGA

1. Holly Novosic shows some love to her horse.
2. Ali Hoskins, Kristen Memengo, Abby Smith and Katie Clorke stop for o minute while ot competition.
3. Ali Hoskins tokes o break from riding her horse.

BEHIND THE CLUB

The Equestrion Club is one of the newer clubs on compus, hoving been estoblished in 2005. Dr. Cothy Boreiss served os the faculty odviser this yeor for the club, ond Abby Smith ond Kristen Memengo were the student leaders. This group proctices ond rides ot Sunrise Stobles in Aromo Pork throughout the week. This yeor, the club competed in the Intercollegiote Horse Show Associotion for the first time in its history. The mission of this group is "to promote unity omong students who hove on interest or possion for horses ond to promote understonding of horsemonship."

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

GREEN ROOM

BEHINDTHECLUB

Every year, some of the most talked-about entertainment occurs on the stages and theatres of Olivet's campus: Broadway Revue, 24-Hour Theatre and the annual spring play. These creative fusions are produced by the Green Room, and are a part of this theatrically oriented ministry. Begun in 1993 and led this year by student Kenneth Delaney and professor Jerry Cohagan, the organization exists "to glorify God through the art of theatre," utilizing the various personalities and creative geniuses of those involved.

1. Members of Green Room anticipate this year's productions.
2. Matt Kee and Jace Hackman practice their cheeky grins for the audience, while Brad Sytsma catches some last-minute rehearsal time during 24-Hour Theatre.
3. Joel Heald ponders the meaning of life during a scene in Broadway Revue.

1. Kappa Delta Pi members stop for a group shot.
2. Rachel Kring and Karen Carrigan attend a meeting in the Warming House.
3. Jessica Bayless, Hannah Witt, Shannan Dawson, Jessica Maulding and Kelly Fuller were this year's Kappa Delta Pi council members.
4. Brittany Schreffler and Rachel Kring smile while listening intently at a fall meeting.

BEHIND THE CLUB

Kappa Delta Pi is the education honor society for junior and senior Education majors. The national group started in 1911 at the University of Illinois and its traditions are proudly kept at Olivet. Some of the group's activities include a principal panel that features area principals who share advice with Education majors about interviewing for teaching positions. The club also holds an initiation ceremony for new members and a kickoff party at the beginning of the year. The group was led this year by Shannon Dawson and Dr. Sara Spruce.

KAPPA DELTA PI

KAPPA OMICRON NU

FASTFACTS

number of students **21**

year group started **1982**

BEHINDTHECLUB

Kappa Omicron Nu is the honor society for Family and Consumer Sciences majors. Led this year by student Michelle Sims and faculty adviser Catherine Anstrom, Kappa Omicron Nu exists to promote scholarship, research, leadership development and attitudes of professional responsibility for the public good. Since its beginning in 1982, the group's emphasis on intellectual development, especially in the higher academic realms, has encouraged dialogue between students and faculty and set high standards for ethical behavior in the career world.

1. Michelle Sims grins cheekily as she sneaks another cookie.
2. Zach Hosick, Jaielynn Kirby and Jaclyn Bollinger pause from singing Feliz Navidad during Kappa Christmas party.
3. (Top to bottom, left to right): Rachel Olson, Aisha Nix, Jessica Hanson, Laura Wheat and Michelle Sims were this year's leaders of Kappa Omicron Nu.

LAMBDA PI ETA THETA BETA

BEHIND THE CLUB

Lambda Pi Eta Theta Beta is also known as the Communication Honor Society. Led this year by Heather Caldwell and faculty adviser Emily Lamb Normand, the purpose of the club is to recognize, foster and reward outstanding scholar students apart from the Communication curriculum. Olivet's chapter began in 2005. Yearly traditions include the Cammies in Costume Fest (or Halloween party) and attending the National Communication Association Annual Convention.

1. Meaghan Baldwin, Amy Kistner, Rachel Buller, Heather Caldwell, Josh Kennedy, Britni McDonald, Jennessa Smith and Katie Nichols represent the group proudly.

2. Suzanne Sletta looks on as Zach Wright and Brandon Farrell continue their fun.

3. Aaron Feigen, Britni McDonald and Heather Caldwell play a game during the Hallaween party.

MATH CLUB

BEHIND THE CLUB

Math Club is for those wonderful people who just love getting together to da math for fun. This year's group was led by Sondra Lynn and faculty adviser Dr. Dale Hathaway. Some activities include origami, impossible paper tricks, logic problems and discussions on probability. Every year, the group celebrates Pi Day with pizza, songs about pi, pi games and throwing pies in professors' faces. They also have started the Math Murder Mystery game.

1. Math Club members study an intense word problem together.
2. Math Club members (from left to right): Amy Meyer, Betsy Kurtz, Brittany Booton, Dr. Dale Hathaway, Sondra Lynn, Megan Bowser and Stephanie Meid.
3. A chalked body outline of Dr. John Bowling marked the beginning of the Math Murder Mystery game.

"Math Club is not only for Math majors; it's not hard, and there is no test at the end. It's so fun to have a place where you can have a lot of fun while being just a little nerdy."

SONDRA LYNN

BEHIND THE CLUB

The Multi-Ethnic Relations Club (MERC), which started in 2001 to promote unity among students of different ethnicities, was led this year by Lindsay Rosales and sponsored by both Nancy Bretzlaff and Dean Woody Webb. The group recruited 35 students as members this year. Members encourage unity by by bringing in various ethnic forms of art to share with each other and incorporating community- building activities into Olivet's campus life. One such event is known as Star Search.

1. Elizabeth Borsom sings for her chance to be the next ONU star.
2. Members of MERC listen in at one of their meetings.
3. The winners of Star Search performed a step-dance routine with members including Tiffany Atkinson, Tracey Griffin and Jacquelyn Owens.
4. The members of MERC take a break from a meeting for a group photo.

MULTI-ETHNIC RELATIONS CLUB MERC

"When we get together, we can talk about anything and we have an understanding of each other even though we're different."

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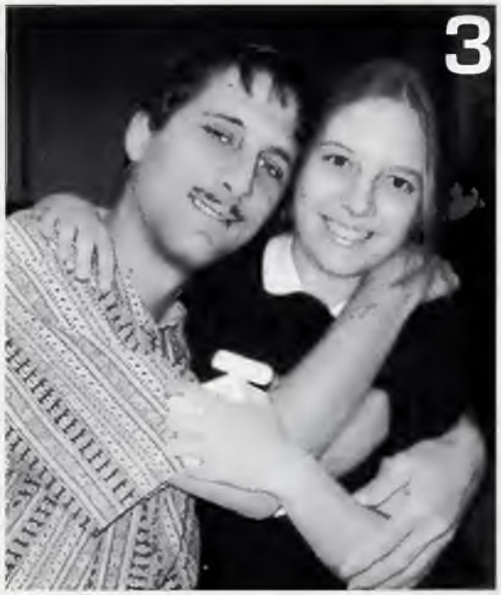

1. Mignat Abegaz, Muhle Mamba and Isabella Kaburu have a lat af fun tagether at meetings.
2. The friendship these twa graup members have shaws in the wark they da far the graup.
3. A friendly hug is shared before a Mu Kappa meeting.
4. The graup has a blast during its Christmas party at the Bawlings' hame.

BEHIND THE CLUB

Mu Kappa is a club where international students, students from military families, students from missionary families and those interested in international culture can meet together in fellowship. The group is now in its fourth year, but has only been an official club since this year. Some of its special events include the International Bazaar, which debuted this year with foreign food and information in Ludwig, as well as having a Christmas dinner with the Bawlings. The group was led this year by Nadine Carole and adviser Rebecca Schnurr.

MU KAPPA

NATIONAL SCIENCE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION NSTA

BEHIND THE CLUB

The National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) may not be well-known on campus, but it is definitely in full swing. This year's club was led by student Monica Nontell and Rebecca Einoris with the help of Priscilla Skalac as faculty adviser. The purpose of this group is to promote science in the classroom and provide resources for future science teachers. Since 2006, group members have traveled to local schools and community groups to demonstrate activities centered on science and fun in what they call the Traveling Science Circus.

1. (Top to bottom, left to right) Rebecca Einoris, professor Priscilla Skalac, Monica Nontell, Megan Schield, David Taylor, Rachel Bedell, Mallory Pals and Julie Watson gather their favorite science accessories.
2. Jennifer Ramsay talks with some Webelo scouts about the fascinating world of science.
3. Joshua Sabinas teaches about minerals to a curious classroom.

NSA NURSING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

BEHINDTHECLUB

The Nusring Students Assaciatian (NSA) has the main facus af providing unity amang the Nursing student bady, ta pramote communicatian between students and Department af Nursing staff, ta pravide suppart thraughaut the caurse af Nursing student life and ta affer appartunities far fun and relaxatian ta fellaw Nursing majars. This year's NSA president was Ruth Miller wha warked with faculty advisers Patricia Nielsen and Patricia Kershaw.

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1. (Back, fram left to right) Meredith Happe, Jayce Kang, Elizabeth Wright, Karen Garski and Ruth Miller, and (front raw, fram left ta right) Jessica Janes, Kaylee Bantrager, Cheryl Degner and Chelsi Clausan make up the members af NSA.

2. Candace Snyder learns haw ta take the heartbeat an the a simulatian patient.

3. Lari Kuyt and Julie Traut take careful nates during class.

"We are dedicated to the advancement of knowledge in and the enjoyment of the natural earth and all that it contains, as God created through His command."

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1. Jamie Fearon, Caitlin Dodson, Monica Nontell and Susan Leib get an "inside look" into geology.
2. The Olivet Geological Society takes a closer look at interesting rocks during a hike while taking a break at the same time.
3. Members from OGS (from left to right): Susan Leib, Timothy Eddy, Katie Eccles, Polly Root, David Taylor, Jamie Fearon and a visitor to Olivet enjoy the sights of the Field Museum in Chicago.

OLIVET GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

BEHIND THE CLUB

The Olivet Geological Society is a club that offers insight into the world God created as well as excitement with those who seek to enjoy it. It provides activities with a geological emphasis. This organization has been established since spring of 1995. It has a growing membership of 25 students, who enjoy traditional spring camping trips and exclusive movie nights in the planetarium. This year, the club was sponsored by Dr. Charles Carrigan and student-led by president Susan Leib.

FASTFACTS

number of students **15**

year group started **2008**

Value of a marketing plan the group is writing and implementing **40,000**

1. Sarah Doty and Emily Burns brainstorm.
2. Group members converse with each other during a meeting.
3. OMA members (front row, from left to right): Heidi Zimmerman, Kelly Shart, Emily Burns and Sarah Doty, and (back row, from left to right) JP Traglia, Austin Kizzee, Jen Mudge and Andrea Wright represent the group proudly.

BEHIND THE CLUB

The first-year Olivet Marketing Association's (OMA) purpose is to promote marketing awareness and to provide hands-on experience in the field of marketing for Olivet students. The group also seeks to provide free marketing for local businesses in the areas of advertising and promotions, market research, financial budgeting, event-planning and public relations. The group was led this year by Sarah Doty with the help of faculty adivser Dr. Dan Daake.

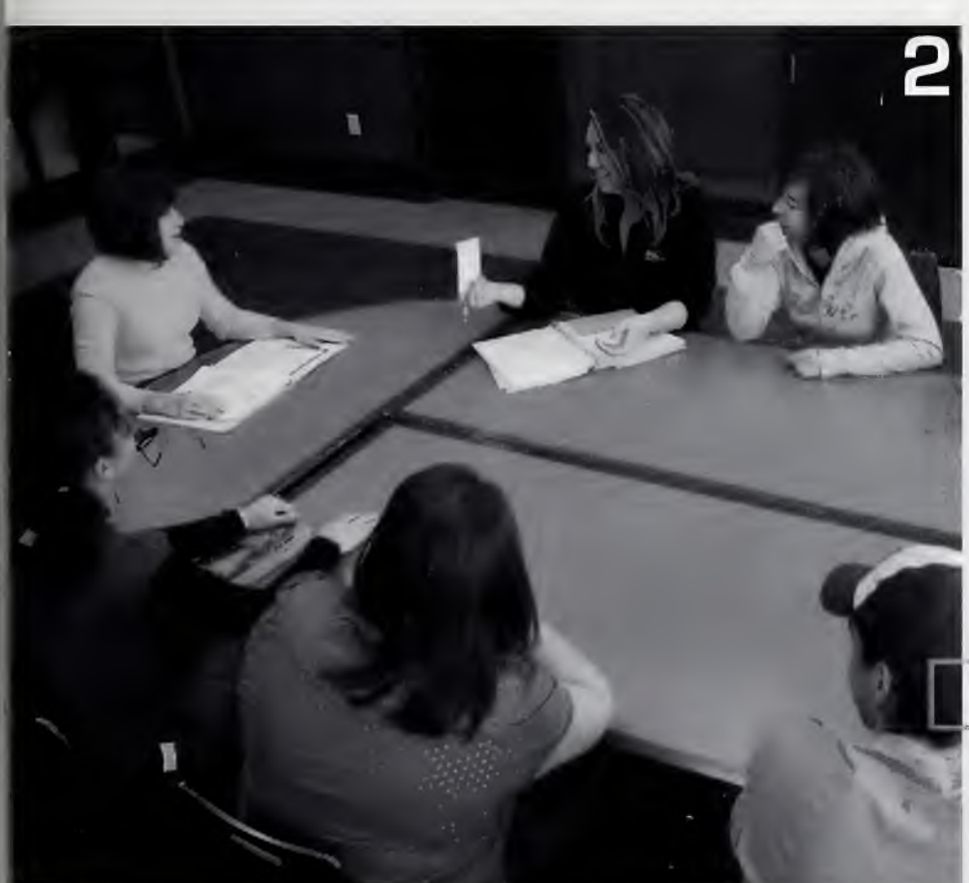
OMA OLIVET MARKETING ASSOCIATION

PHI ALPHA THETA

BEHIND THE CLUB

Phi Alpha Theta is the International History Honor Society. Dr. William Dean of the Department of History and Political Science is the adviser. Senior History and Political Science major Trevor Winn served as president this year. The purpose of the group is to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians. Every spring, Phi Alpha Theta sponsors a lecture on campus.

1. Members of Phi Alpha Theta (from left to right): Trevor Winn, Dr. William Dean, Jordan Simpson, Natalie Trisilla, Christa Sunberg, Laura Feldman and Danae Drebenstedt obviously enjoy learning about history; look at those smiles.
2. The group discusses some interesting historical facts.
3. Danae Drebenstedt and Laura Feldman debate over a contrasting historical view.



PROCLAMATION GOSPEL CHOIR

BEHIND THE CLUB

The Proclamation Gospel Choir began in 2003. Led by Marsee Vinson, Jasper Taylor, Emilee Hill and adviser LaMarris Crawford. The annual goals of the choir are to bring honor and glory to Jesus through gospel music and to bring unity within the choir to work as better ministers to their audience. The choir performs a concert on campus each spring and this year hosted their first major concert, Project Proclaim, that featured local gospel singers and groups.

1. The Proclamation Gospel Choir sings joyfully at Project Proclaim, one of the groups campus performances.

2. Jasper Taylor leads the Gospel Choir including member Tiffony Alaimo.

3 Freshman Abby Pleasant sings her heart out at Family Harvest Church in Tinley Park, Ill., in February.

"When we come together as a group, it's amazing to see how much closeness we share as colleagues and friends."

KAYLABALLARD

1. Greg Lengel and Amber Barber always know how to have a good time.
2. Corey Buttry makes his Christmas cookie a happy one.
3. Members of Psi Chi: (back row, left to right) Dr. Lisa Gassin, Jessica Nielsen, Matt McDaniel, Susan Ritzema, Jennifer Engelland, Katie Michels and Justin Beckett, and (front row) Amanda Taylor, Ashley Hyatt, Whitney Lyons, Sarah Chappell and Angie Morgan.

This year, Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology, was led by Dr. Lisa Gassin and student president Kayla Ballard. Psi Chi was established for the first time at ONU in 1998. Group membership is open to junior and senior Psychology majors and minors who excel in academics. The group enjoys various benefits that come with the Psi Chi title as well as club activities. "Our group is unique," Ashley Hyatt said. "You can really see the passion we encompass for a life dedicated to serving others."

BEHINDTHECLUB

PSI CHI

ROTC

BEHIND THE GROUP

Olivet's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) officially become the Rooring Tiger Battalion on Sept. 1, 2007. Faculty leaders include Lt. Col. James Cormeon and Maj. Jason Creek. Senior Stacy Granger served this spring as the cadet battalion commander, while Ryan Bivins served as commander during the fall. Every year, ROTC holds a formal dinner called "Dining In," when members wear their "class A" uniforms and follow "rules of the mess. Breaking the rules consists of eating before Mr. Vice approves the food, kicking someone under the table and not using the correct silverware," said senior cadet Meredith Morris. Also, Mr. Vice and his sergeant at arms, Mr. Vice's sidekick, decide appropriate punishments for rule breakers like crazy games, singing a song, putting on an impromptu skit or making members drink "grog," a mixture of a food and liquids located in a big cooler.

1. The Rooring Tiger Battalion is all smiles during training.
2. Koley Krull stands stoic during training.
3. Climbing through foxholes is normal for members of the Tiger Battalion.
4. Up and at 'em! ROTC members start training at the crack of dawn.
5. (From left to right) Lori Kuyt, Colby Bowser and Matthew Dougherty plan for their challenge.

1. Brittany Scruggs aids her student with his studies.
2. Jasan Raberts and Kelsee Gilleylen dauble up in teaching phanics.
3. Jenna Reeves, Julia Varga, Justina Hackman, Dr. Dale Oswalt, Caitlin Carter, Anna Shawalter and Adriana Espinaza made up the 2007–08 Student Educatian Assaciatian (SEA) Council.
4. Jenna Reeves shares the lave with her twa students.

The Student Educatian Assaciatian (SEA), led by Jenna Reeves and faculty adviser Dr. Dale Oswalt, seeks "ta pravide appartunities, bath an and aff campus, far undergraduate students seeking a degree in educatian. ..." This year's members facused much attentian an aiding thase victims af the devastating flaadwaters in Watseka, Ill. It is in daing such service prajects that the SEA hapes ta encaurage and equip future educatian prafessianals praducing, as the Department af Educatian matta states, "Prafessianals Influencing Lives."

BEHINDTHECLUB

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION SEA

SIFE STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

BEHINDTHECLUB

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) is an arganization dedicated ta personal develapment thraugh numeraus educatianal endeavars. This year's leader was Brian Rabbins and the faculty spansor was Lynda Allen. Past activites include develaping a water filtratian system in Argentina and teaching budgeting to fourth-graders. Olivet's graup started in 1990 and has been named regianal champians at SIFE competitians five aut af the last six years. The graup is alsa dedicated ta develaping leadership skills and Christ-like character.

1. Members af SIFE gather together.
2. Jash Hjart plays a math card game with a graup af kids.
3. Brandan Jamersan volunteers in an eager elementary classraam.

"Spoons 4 Forks is kind of like a fine sculpture, except it doesn't require any chiseling and no one will come from thousands of miles away to see us. That's a pity, because we're a lot more entertaining than some stupid sculpture."

NICKMCDONALD

1. Brad Moore silences himself while acting with fellow member Scott Hale.
2. Jake Smith performs as an elephant while troupe leader Scott Karalis looks on.
3. (Clockwise, from top center) Troupe members Dustin Vanderhoof, Matt Lyle, Scott Hale, Tristan Riddell, Jake Smith, Brad Moore, Katherine Ufkin, Tyler Hull and Scott Karalis pause in their comedy for a photo.

BEHIND THE CLUB

The Spoons 4 Forks improv comedy troupe seeks to provide clean, clever and creative entertainment for the student body and various communities. The group officially began in the fall of 2002 and was led this year by Scott Karalis. This year's T-shirts featured an "improv family tree" and displayed the roots and branches of improv comedy, including repetition, allusion and repetition.

SPOONS 4 FORKS

1. Lauren Versweyveld cooks up a batch of Christmas tree cookies.
2. Mmm! Amazing doughnuts made by your very own Student Dietetic Assaciatian.
3. Members of SDA (first raw from left ta right): Lauren Versweyveld, professar Cathy Anstram (adviser), and Erin Sandaz, (secand raw raw): Larry Mathias, Marcia Grimes and Ashley Wiles; (third raw): Alisan Streb, Rebekah Regenfuss, Abigail Hay; (faurth raw): Hectar Sanchez, Rebecca Classer and Aisha Nix.

BEHINDTHECLUB

This year's Student Dietetic Club was under the direction af twa student leaders, Abigail Hay and Aisha Nix. Professar Catherine Anstram served as the sponsar far the graup. Twenty students were under her direction as active members far this past year. This year marked the club's secand year as a campus recognized graup. One graup tradition is the Annual Cookie-Baking Fund-Raiser. The purpose af the Student Dietetic Club is ta make Dietetic students aware af the many facets af the dietetic field. Nix said that the club alsa pravides "Dietetic students an avenue ta graw, develap, lead and encaurage ane anather in their passian for nutritian and health."

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

SUFACS STUDENT UNIT OF FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

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The Student Unit of Family and Consumer Sciences (SUFACS) sponsors an annual fashion show as well as Sequels for Cash, which gives students cash for their clothing. The Family and Consumer Sciences programs have the central mission of enhancing human health and well-being. This year's group was led by Dr. Diane Richardson and Lindsey Sherman.

1. Gabrielle Greely, Sarah Gute, Michelle Sims, Laura Thompson, Jessica Hanson, Megan Petty, Laura Martz, Lindsey Sherman, Sara Brewer and Andrew DeYoung enjoy each other's company at a meeting.
2. Members of SUFACS (from left to right, front to back): Jamie Greiner and Laura Martz, Jadyn Ballinger, Laura Thompson, Lindsey Sherman and Jessica Hanson.

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1. Derek Bowshier cancentrates at a Seventh Reel meeting.
2. Amy Scheve and Amy Kistner are captivated by the mavie.
3. Chris Nevius tackles the snacks before watching the mavie.
4. Tim Stephansen takes a breather.

BEHINDTHECLUB

Seventh Reel facilitates the enjayment and discussian af mavies an campus. Started in 2004, the graup was led this year by Hahnah Jacksan and adviser/faunder Derek Bawshier. The club's main yearly special event is the Student Film Festival. When it first began, the club went by the name "The Underground Film Club" because it had nat yet been sanctioned by ASC. This year, the club hasted "A Night at the Oscar's" far students ta gather tagether ta watch this exciting evening event.

THE SEVENTH REEL

SIGMA TAU DELTA

ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

BEHINDTHECLUB

Sigma Tau Delta is the Internatianal English Hanar Saciety. Olivet's chapter was led this year by student co-presidents Molly Franken and Susan Nawak and prafessar Dave Jahnsan and Dr. Shirlee McGuire. Olivet's chapter was restarted in the mid-1980s. They attend the annual Sigma Tau Delta Internatianal Canvention each spring. As a graup, students strive ta pramate interest in literature and the English language, faster all aspects af the discipline af English and pramate exemplary character and gaad fellawship amang members.

1. The members of Sigma Tau Delta gather for a graup picture an their hame turf: the Department af English and Madern Languages.

2. English prafessars Dr. Rebecca Belcher and Dave Jahnsan madel far a picture in their hanar saciety stales.

3. Leigh Sullan, Katie Huffman and Andi Hayes happily smile as they are inducted inta Sigma Tau Delta.

"STD is a great chance to get together with other English majors to talk about life, literature, philosophy. It's so great to get together with other English nerds and just be myself!"

ANDIHAYES

"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE SIGHING OF A REED; THERE'S MUSIC IN THE GUSHING OF A RILL; THERE'S MUSIC IN ALL THINGS, IF MEN HAD EARS: THEIR EARTH IS BUT AN ECHO OF THE SPHERES." — LORD BYRON

Practice. It is the difference between being a notable student and a dynamic professional. Whether on stage or in the studio, music speaks what cannot be expressed in words.

MUSIC

AS YOU WISH

BEHIND THE GROUP

As You Wish is a unique appartunity far musical ministry an Olivet's campus. The a copella group's missian is to bring glary ta God through its special medium in music. The graup started in October 2004 and was led in 2007–08 by Katie Mansfield, Jardan Thampsan and Stephen Hollenberg. Hollenberg said the special thing about As Yau Wish is that there is "na need far saund equipment ar instruments, so we can sing anywhere we wont, including caffee shaps, street carners and nursing hames."

1. Stephen Hallenberg, Jardan Thampsan, Seth Athioly, Caleb Erway, Alysso Reeves, Megan Harman, Brittany Carpenter and Katie Mansfield practice far an upcaming performance.
2. Members af As Yau Wish get inta the Christmas spirit.
3. Stephen Hallenberg helps the members of As Yau Wish hit the right note every time.

FAST FACTS

number of students **8**

number of seniors visited **56**

year group started **2004**

1. Jeremiah Toale, Kara Burkey, Chris DeMerell, Tim Eddy, Tyler Hull and Harrisan Agan made up Before Tamarraw.

2. The graup has a crazy jam session while worshipping Gad.

3. Band members shaw their wild side while sparting matching polas.

In its third year, Before Tomorrow is a youth ministry team that leads worship at camps and retreats. The graup practices together far twa weeks on campus before the summer starts. Before Tamorraw consisted af six members in 2007–08: Tim Eddy, Kara Burkey, Chris DeMerell, Tyler Hull, Harrisan Agan and Jeremiah Toale. Michelle Klavahn served as the ministry team leader. The variaus ministry graups have a tradition af pulling pranks. This year was no different. Chains, crickets, baby pawder, harns and ketchup were all part af Before Tamorraw's stunts.

BEFORE TOMORORW

BRASS QUINTET

BEHIND THE GROUP

Olivet's Brass Quintet began in 2003. The group consists of two trumpets, one horn, a trombone and a tuba. The group was led this year by faculty sponsor Brian Reinchenbach and student leader Brittany Harris. The group practices a wide variety of music — including a Christmas carol at every rehearsal — and performs at chamber concerts on campus. Unlike in the past, all five members this year were music majors and first-year members of the quintet.

1. Patrick Wright chimes in on the trumpet with his fellow Brass Quintet members.

2. Merrick Robinson accompanies the other members of Brass Quintet.

3. Blake Reddick produces the full notes on his trombone during a chamber performance.

4. Reuben Lillie patiently awaits his cue while performing a piece with his other ensemble members.

5. Brittany Harris plays languid notes on her French horn, looking to fellow members to accompany her during a piece.

CHRYSALIS

BEHIND THE GROUP

Chrysolis, the women's choir, is just one of the mony musicol opportunities on Olivet's compus. These lovely lodies proctice oll yeor ond toke three weekends out of the yeor to trovel to neorby churches within Olivet's district. The group gets its nome from the ideo that a coterpillor enters its most beautiful stote through the work of o chrysolis, just os Christ is doing for the women in the choir. Their theme verse is Philippions 1:6 which stotes "Be confident of this, thot He who begon o good work in you will corry it on to completion until the doy of Christ Jesus." The choir is led by Professor Mortho Dolton ond this yeor's choir president is senior Melisso Morehouse

1. Sarah Yanchick and Jahnna Kearney madel their best trapical attire at the Chrysalis fall retreat.
2. Jahanna Kearney, Amanda Birth, Nicale Krawec and Rebecca Bailey sing together during class
3. Jessica Whitlack strikes a pase in her trapical hat., during the graup's annual retreat.
4. The ladies af Chrysalis lift their vaices in harmany during Saunds af the Seasan.
5. Professor Martha Daltan directs the chair during a rehearsal.
6. Amber Maddack and Sarah Rutledge shaw their excitement for fall retreat.

FAST FACTS

number of students **27**

songs sung this year **21**

year the group got its name **2003**

CONCERT BAND

BEHIND THE GROUP

Concert Band is the second oldest musical organization on Olivet's campus. Dr. Neal McMullian directs the group, while Shaun Heitzman served as band president in 2007–08. The band's purpose is to praise God with talents through instrumental music on campus and around the Olivet region. Members of Concert Band participate in a Winter Showcase each February that shows the campus their musical talents and leadership skills. The event is always student-led and headed up by members of band council. Members also enjoy challenging themselves with music from all genres and enjoy the relationships built while sharing music together.

1. The band plays meladiously under the direction of Dr. Neal McMullian during a concert performance.
2. Todd Hespell and Josh Severs concentrate on the timing of their percussion parts.
3. Eric Barkman, Shaun Heitzman, Matt Seitz, Dan Sutton, Andy Todd, Angela Lee and Jon Kundrat play a fanfare during rehearsal.
4. Tiffany Atkinson and Keilyn Davenport enjoy playing in the clarinet section.
5. Heather Tefft skillfully plays the chimes.

1. Members of Concert Singers (top, left-right): Mark Oldenburg, Ben Moore, Jasper Taylor, Dr. Neal Woodruff, Reuben Lillie, Tim Kelley, Sam Griggs. (Bottom, left-right): Hally Huff, Jenna Dickey, Ashlie McIntire, Emily Jacobson, Brittany Harris, Nicole Miller, Chelsea McKay and Laura Kehoe.
2. Chelsea McKay and Sam Griggs laugh during practice.
3. Concert Singers sing through difficult pieces of music during rehearsal.
4. Holly Huff, Jasper Taylor and Jenna Dickey harmonize together.

BEHIND THE GROUP

Concert Singers is a group of individuals that enjoy singing in a small choir setting. This year's group was made up of 14 students, and led by faculty sponsor Dr. Neal Woodruff. The group started in 1980, and has been performing at University chamber concerts ever since. The group performs mostly a capella and is always a crowd pleaser. Throughout this year, the group raised funds for a trip to Italy in the summer.

CONCERT SINGERS

HANDBELL CHOIR

BEHIND THE GROUP

The Handbell Choir has been in existence since 2000, when a group of interested students and Department of Music faculty formed the group. At one point, under the direction of Irving Kronich, the group even toured in Europe. The group included 14 players and four octaves of bells in 2007–08. The student conductor of the group was Laura Kehoe, and the group was led by Dr. Neal Woodruff. The choir can be heard at Department of Music concerts.

1. Kendra Skadak, Jennifer Wilkerson, Mike Zaring and Shountia Mettlin work together to produce chiming music.
2. Amy Bell, Kristen Erdahl and Caitlin Todd wait for their cue in handbell choir practice.
3. Laura Kehoe and Dr. Woodruff coordinate their handbell efforts to make sure that the song gets off to a good start.
4. Jennifer Wilkerson breathes deeply as she waits patiently for her cue and works to keep up with the rest of choir.
5. The bells shine in line while they wait to be rung together in harmonious music.

1 Daniel Oliver lets the music flow through his fingers.
2. Trevin Frame keeps a steady beat.
3. Ashley Parks takes time to laugh at practice.
4. Steffany LaLone and Paul Drace concentrate on those tricky notes.
5. Dr. Don Reddick leads the Jazz Band in a crowd pleasing tune.

BEHIND THE GROUP

Jazz Band has been keeping their audience captive with jazzy tunes since 1986. This classy group, led by Dr. Don Reddick, was comprised of 25 talented students in 2007–08. The Jazz Band is featured on an "ONU Presents" CD entitled *Gospel With Swing*.

JAZZ BAND

1. The band performs for the stands before a football game.
2. Elyse Rowley tosses her rifle in front of the band.
3. Flutes Amy Bell and Sarah Palm march on the field with dignity and grace.
4. Ashley Parks, Todd Hespell and Josh Severs have fun in the stands.
5. Holly Huff entertains the audience as she performs in the band.
6. April Becker directs the band as the color guard performs in the background.

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"Marching band turned out to be a magnificent way to glorify God. It was a fantastic experience I had sharing with a group of wonderful friends."

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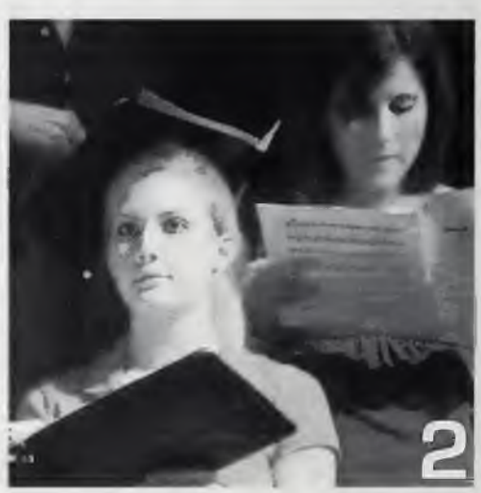
MARCHING BAND

BEHIND THE BAND

After 50 years without a marching band, four years ago, there was a rebirth of the Marching Tigers. It was the dream of conductor Neal McMullion and others to see a strong University marching band. Students with different hometowns, different stories and varying majors come together each week to put aside their differences and become one. The band, comprised of 82 members this year, typically returns to Olivet a full 2 1/2 weeks before school to practice fundamentals and learn drill for the first marching band halftime show. At halftime of Olivet's home football games this year, colorguard, drumline and hornline put on a crowd-pleasing show under drum majors Shountio Mettlin and April Becker.

ORPHEUS CHOIR

Orpheus Chair farmed in 1932 and was led by Dr. Jeff Bell and student president Jerrad Cavert this year. The chair is "a ministry in music" that ministers ta Olivet and churches thraughaut Olivet's regian. The choir is best knawn far its annual variety shaw, which always pravides laughs. This year was the chair's 75th anniversary, and in celebration, mare than 300 past and current members farmed a reunian choir far Olivet's Centennial Hamecaming. The aldest member present was fram the 1938 chair. The special Hamecaming graup was led by Bell and farmer directar Dr. Gearge Dunbar.



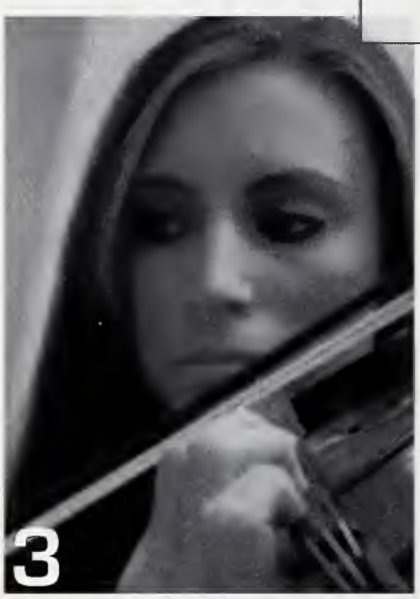
1. The choir sings under the directian af Dr. Jeff Bell at the piana.
2. Libby Devine anc Emily Palling wait patiently far Dr. Bell ta give the altas their cue.
3. Shalena Drake and Luke Frame sing "Same Other Time and Same Other Place" in the Orpheus Variety Shaw in a parody of Sandi Patty's song. Drake simply can't make Frame leave her alane!

"Orpheus Choir is so much more than a purple robe and great singing. It is a place where lifelong friendships find their start, where brothers and sisters learn to grow in community and where the joy of music and my passion for ministry find one voice."

JOSHWOODS

4. The choir concentrotes on its music during reheorsol
5. Heidi Melin ond Elizobeth Bernhort mingle before a performance
6. The Centenniol Homecoming Choir, with more thon 300 people, wos o highlight of the worship service during Homecoming weekend.

1. Kristen Erdahl plays her way thraugh difficult passages with ease during practice.
2. Susan Leib and Jayce Kang skillfully play their piece during a chamber cancert
3. Priscilla Ramas cancentrates during rehearsal
4. Kristen Erdahl and Priscilla Ramas an vialin, Jayce Kang an viala and Susan Leib an cella make up the members af String Quartet



BEHIND THE GROUP

The String Quartet began in fall 2006. Led by Kristen Erdahl this year, the String Quartet typically plays music far cancerts and special events, including several af this year's Centennial Hamecaming events. Dr. Dan Reddick is the faculty spansor, but this graup is alsa student-led. This year, the graup had the privilege af playing with Ovid Yaung, an artist-in-residence with Olivet and an accamplished pianist and campaser, at the annual President's Dinner far faculty and staff.

STRING QUARTET

TESTAMENT

BEHIND THE GROUP

The deep, impressionable sounds of Olivet's men's choir, Testament, echo throughout Larsen's halls. Founded in 1923, Testament was originally known as the Peerless Men's Glee Club. In addition, Testament has been formally known as the Viking Male Chorus and Testament Men's Choir. Testament is Olivet's oldest choral ensemble. Matt Gerhard was this year's president, accompanist and student conductor. Dr. Neal Woodruff was the faculty sponsor.

1. Daniel Oliver, Seth Athialy, Marcus Cleveland and Eric Barkman rehearse their lines.
2. The members of Testament wait for their cues and hit their notes during practice.
3. Dr. Neal Woodruff directs the choir and keeps them in time.
4. Stephen Crisp and Matthew Kee warm up their vocal cords.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

BEHIND THE GROUP

Orchestra has been in existence since 1947. It existed as a "hired" orchestra (paying local adult players to play), balancing out the wind parts from the Concert Band. About eight years ago, the decision was made to actively recruit student players as the main group. Today, the University Orchestra exists as an all-undergraduate orchestra. This is not only unique among CCCU colleges, which mostly insert their student players into a community orchestra, but also among major universities. The concertmaster for this year's orchestra was Elisabeth Peulausk. The principle cellist was Allisan Caudle; the woodwind section leader was Brandon Baumann; the brass section leader was Laura Kehoe; and the percussion section was led by Tim Hehn. The University Orchestra can be heard at concerts for the Department of Music for special events such as the Homecoming chapel service and the annual performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

1. Susan Leib and Allisan Caudle play the beautiful cello part during University Orchestra performance.
2. Brandon Baumann leads the woodwind section as Yolinda Prather and April Beker play beside him during practice.
3. Dr. Neal Woodruff leads the Orchestra through pieces from Handel's *Messiah*. Preparation for the annual event takes up most of the Christmas season.
4. Dr. Neal Woodruff's jokes at practice make it hard to play for violin player, Courtney Cryer.

WIND QUINTET

BEHIND THE GROUP

Wind Quintet is a new music group on campus. It officially began in 2006 and, as its name suggests, it consists of five members. The group performs for several local events and Olivet concerts. One of the group's traditions is to perform Luigini's "Ballet Egyptian" every year. This is one tradition that will continue "no matter how sick we are of it," joked Laura Kehoe, student leader.

1. Laura Kehoe and Kristin Erdahl play during a concert.
2. Laura Kehoe with her french horn, Brandon Baumann with his flute, Brianna Robins with her bassoon, Kristen Erdahl with her clarinet and April Becker with her oboe make up the members of Wind Quintet.
3. Laura Kehoe's french horn is played with much skill and determination.
4. Kristen Erdahl's clarinet has endured many hours of playing and practice

THE OLIVETIANS

BEHIND THE GROUP

The Olivetians have been singing on and around Olivet's campus since 1950. The group, led this year by Chelsea McKay, ministers to the churches on the Olivet region, worshipping God and fellowshipping with the members of every church they visit. This year, the group even got to judge a chili contest at a church and had the "pleasure" of trying squirrel chili. When asked to reflect on the year, McKay replied, "We really get along well as a group, which is exciting since there are seven girls! God has really blessed us this year!"

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1. The group enjoys some time on the beach during a tour of the Olivet region.
2. Rachel Forshee, Luke Frame, Jenna Dickey, Ben Maase, Jessica Moulding, Stephanie Flecchner, Katrina Hurt, Sam Griggs, Chelsea McKay and Beth Hiatt get in the spirit of the western-themed president's picnic.
3. The Olivetian men smile for the camera and look debonair in their handsome suits and sophisticated boutonnieres.
4. The girls of the group laugh, and capture one of many memories made during tour.

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ZION'S WAKE

BEHIND THE GROUP

Zion's Woke is one of Olivet's well-known traveling worship bonds. For the post three yeors, the group has brought inspirotionol sounds to the heorts of God's people. The nome chosen is an illustrotion of the woke thot occurs when o rock is thrown into the loke ond o ripple effect emerges. This is the ideo of worship, to resonote into the heorts ond minds of others. Zion's Woke wos refreshed with eight new musicions this yeor, five of which hove returned from lost yeor. The group tours mostly during the summer months. "This ministry continues to help build lasting, meoning-ful relotionships between students, teens, odults ond, ultimotely, God," soid member Jeff Emmons.

1. Members of Zion's Woke include (from left to right) Donny Quonstrom, Jeff Emmons, Mott Lyle, Jeremy Keller, Dove Mohr, Kote Myott, Megon Reed ond Greg Cobb.
2. The members smile in front of one of their outreoch churches.
3. Even the comero, held by Greg Cobb, ploys o port in the fun on the tour bus.
4. The members of Zion's Woke toke some time to relax on o beoch.

The ONU Marching Tigers step off onto the field for halftime

There is never o guorontee thot the Tigers will win every footboll gome ot Word Field. But one thing is for certoin: The Morching Tigers will put on o show.

Dr. Neol McMullion, who helped stort the bond four yeors ogo, is the conductor ond wos helped this yeor by president Shoun Heitzmon, os well os drum mojors Shountio Mettlin ond April Becker. The group wos comprised of 82 members. Mettlin who hos been with the bond since its stort in 2004 soys, "Being o port of this growing morching bond over the post four yeors hos been omozing. Something mogicol hoppens between the dowbeot to the cut off of the piece. Everything else seems meaningless...those six minutes seem to lost forever.

The Morching Bond's purpose? Bond members use their tolents to glorify God. They support Olivet's othletics ond the University os o whole. They olso represent Olivet in the community during different porodes, such os the Konkokee ond Herscher Lobor Doy parades.

Becouse the morching bond is new, the group is in the process of creoting troditions. New to these troditions is freshmon Souso ployer, Wes Siscoe. "It helped me to olreody know people ond feel o port of Olivet becouse of bond," soys Siscoe. Before every gome, the group morches from Lorsen Fine Arts Center to Word Field. Another trodition thot hos become o solid memory for members is ploying "To God Be the Glory" before and ofter eoch gome.

"It grounds us, ond helps us remember why we ore ploying," soid senior piccolo player Abby Mollett.

In celebration of the Centenniol, the progrom for the holf time shows ot Word Field included popolor music from Olivet's first century, including "I Got Rhythm" from 1929, "Sing, Sing, Sing" from 1939, "Con't Buy Me Love" from 1964 ond "Thriller" from 1983 — ond, of course, the olmo moter. The group olso provided music for the Centenniol Chopel groundbreoking.

While it is still o young orgonization, Olivet's Morching Bond continues to grow and change — oll while glorifying God.

MARCHING INTO THE FUTURE...

1. The band leads the way thraugh the campus an game days, beckoning everyone ta see the ONU Tigers.
2. Heather Teft skillfully plays "stands tunes," while Olivia Santiaga and Jeffrey Lee Stark cheer an the team in the stands during faatball games.
3. The band waits diligently at parade rest befare heading anta the field far its halftime perfarmance.
4. The Marching Tigers play the fight sang in perfect "ONU" farmatian just befare the team rushes the field far the big game.

SPORTS

"WHAT COUNTS IN SPORTS IS NOT THE VICTORY, BUT THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE STRUGGLE."
— JOE PATERNO

Sweat. Blood. Toil. Injury. Athletes spend hours hitting balls and almost as many dodging them. They must have strong bodies and strong minds. Their determination far outweighs their defeat. Life involves a journey through courts and grassy fields in an attempt to conquer whatever obstacles lie between them and the scoreboard.

FOOTBALL

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The Tiger football team finished with a .500 record this year at 5-5, an improvement from last year's 4-7. Coach Gary Newsome picked up his second MSFA Midwest Coach of the Year award and five players were named Mid-States Football Association First Team All-Midwest League for the first time: freshman Marshall Fraley, senior Matt Soulia, freshman Zach Alexander, sophomore Lucas Burr and senior Jeremy Robinson. The Tigers tied for second in the Mid-States Footbal Association Midwest League at 5-2. this season after being chosen to finish fifth in the preseason coaches' poll.

1. The Tigers go in for the first down.
2. Dan Walker makes a run.
3. Despite being held by fierce competition, Andrew Cooke presses on.
4. The Tigers look to score.
5. Rob Foley gets caught in the action.
6. Austin Kizzee voids off his opponent and goes for the catch.

"FOOTBALL IS AN HONEST GAME. IT'S TRUE TO LIFE."
— JOE NAMATH

"Football pushes me to be excellent in all areas of life as well as athletics. I love the rush of being on that field every game."

TYLERDOERSAM

The 2007 football team, coached by Gary Newsome

MEN'S SOCCER

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The soccer team finished the season at 14-10-1 overall and 6-3 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference. Defeating Trinity Christian College (Ill.) qualified the Tigers for the NCCAA National Tournament. The Tigers ended their season with a victory over Greenville College (Ill.) — a feat even more impressive considering the team's coaching change mid-season. Assistant coach Justin Crew took over for coach Mark Howard in September after he resigned for personal reasons. The internationally diverse team included players from Cameroon, Canada, Mexico, South Africa and Zimbabwe. The Tigers won their season closer against Cardinal Stritch (Wis.). Tigers Andy Stembridge, Rodrigue Fontem and Vincent Mkhwanazi were named NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. Chad Houseman, Senior Chris Walker and Junior Rodrigue Fontem were named NAIA Scholar Athletes.

1. The Tigers keep their eyes on the ball and their opponents.
2. Seth Arriaga charges toward the ball.
3. Chris Walker dribbles the ball down the field.
4. Team members huddle together before heading onto the field.
5. Chris Walker blocks his opponent.

"EXPERIENCE TELLS YOU WHAT TO DO; CONFIDENCE ALLOWS YOU TO DO IT."
— STAN SMITH

"Soccer has opened a lot of doors for me. I never thought I could love a sport or team as much as I do here at Olivet."

SIMBAMAWOZA

Top: The 2007 men's soccer team, coached by Justin Crew
Bottom: Chris Walker keeps an eye on the ball.

The 2007 Women's Soccer team coached by Bill Bahr

Katie Kulchar

WOMEN'S SOCCER

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The women's soccer team finished 15-9-1 overall and 6-3 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference result. The Tigers started the campaign with three consecutive wins en route to a 4-2 shootout win over Trinity International University that clinched the North Central Region title and a berth in the NCCAA National Tournament. They eventually lost to Indiana Wesleyan University and Hope International University.

Seniors Abby Hay and Katie Sweet were both named NAIA Scholar-Athletes. The Tigers featured 10 new players this year, including freshmen Brittany Hengesh, Stephanie Dawson, Rebecca Jensen, Cara Sunberg, Janel Schmitt, Christine Malmer, Michelle Davis, Darcy King and Katie Kulchar and junior transfer Marissa Jacobs.

1. Brittany Hengesh attempts a steal.
2. Stephanie Dawsan makes her way dawn the field.
3. Players line up before a game for the national anthem.
4. Katie Gremar prepares for a kick.
5. Michelle Davis demonstrates strong defense.
6. Emily Tadla advances the ball downfield as Brittany Hengesh looks on.

"TO WIN WITHOUT RISK IS TO TRIUMPH WITHOUT GLORY."
— PIERRE CORNEILLE

"Playing soccer at ONU for the past four years has taught me so much! I have grown physically, emotionally and spiritually. Rigorous practices, fun team bonding, and meaningful, life-changing devotionals have impacted my life tremendously."

ABBY HAY

GOLF

This year's Olivet golf team added one more solid season to its recent history of talented teams. Coaches Jeff Schimmelpfennig and Adam Reynolds recruited carefully to build another winning team, as the Tigers posted a first-place finish and four second-place finishes at tournaments this year.

The Tigers began the season with a third-place finish at the College of DuPage Classic. Seth Doran was the only golfer of 100 participants to shoot under par. The team also earned first place at the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Golf Conference Championship Meet in Kankakee. The Tigers capped the year with second-place finishes at the NCCAA National Championship and the NAIA Region VII Tournament.

1. Seth Doran takes careful aim, in order to make a hole in one.
2. Jason Hopkins focuses intently on his putter as he lines up his club for a gentle tap on the ball.
3. Brad Dulin looks out onto the fairway to see where his ball will land.

"HAPPINESS IS A LONG WALK WITH A PUTTER."
— GREG NORMAN

"At the end of the day, there is always that one swing ... one chip ... or one putt that keeps you coming back for more."

CHRISDEAN

The 2007 Golf team, coached by Jeff Sammelpiennig

Brad Dulin, Andrew Johnson and Jordan Dillard

The 2007 Cheerleading squad, coached by Karen Eylander

Sarah Stevenson

CHEERLEADING

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No matter how well the football or basketball teams are doing, the cheerleaders work hard to keep the crowd constantly pumped for the Tigers.

This year's dynamic group was led by senior Stephanie Swenson, along with cheerleading coach Karen Eylander.

The squad's main focus during the fall semester was preparing for the halftime show during the Homecoming basketball game. The group practiced four hours each night during the week of the game, after seven hours of practice each week before the week of the game.

This year's squad featured more freshmen than the upperclassmen combined.

1. Elizabeth Ferguson puts her trust in Rebecca Hughes and Stephanie Swenson while she cheers proudly.
2. Emma Pieper smiles with the ONU Tiger mascot during a football game.
3. The squad bows in prayer before a basketball game.
4. Bria Wellenreiter stands at attention during the singing of the national anthem.
5. Chandler Marian Bowens proudly makes a lap waving the ONU flag.

"WITHOUT A CONDUCTOR, THERE IS NO ORCHESTRA. WITHOUT CHEERLEADERS, IT'S JUST A GAME." — ANONYMOUS

"Every time I hit the floor for the big game, I feel as if I could lift the world, but when all is said and done, I just lift a 100-pound girl."

FARRISPIERSON

The 2007 men's cross country team, coached by Mike McDowe

The 2007 women's cross country team, coached by Mike McDowe

MEN & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

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The men's and women's cross country teams had strong seasons this year. The women's team opened with a victory in the Bradley University Open. The men finished as the runner-up of 32 teams in the Brissman Lundeen Invitational and finished first in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Meet. At the NAIA Region VII Meet, the men finished first and the women tied for first with St. Xavier University. Both teams had student runners named to the NAIA Scholar Athlete list, including Kasey Carr and Alex Gerber for the men and Bethany Carr, Allison Gremar, Cheri Hoffman, Katie Hoffman and Megan Mosher for the women.

1. Before a race, the team huddles in prayer.
2. The women's cross country team leads with force.
3. Through the sweat and pain, Kody Corr presses on.
4. Leading the pack is Kaeley Matuz.
5. The men's cross country team takes the race by storm.
6. Running with determination, Kyle Williamson stays focused.
7. ONU runners push through to the finish.

"... RUN WITH PERSEVERANCE."
— HEBREWS 12:1

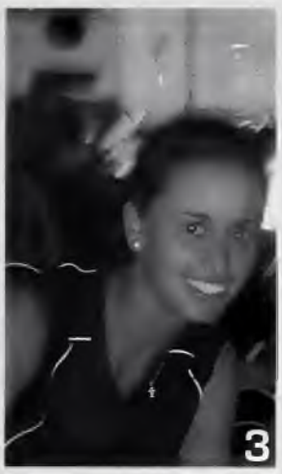
"Cross country is a sport where you really can't have any fear in your mind when you go out and race. You can't fear the competition, the tough course, the hills. ... All you can do is rely on your training and run the hardest you can for your team."

BEKAH REGENFUSS

The 2007 men's tennis team, coached by Obie Coome

The 2007 women's tennis team, coached by Obie Coome

MEN AND WOMEN'S TENNIS



The Tiger men's tennis team posted a perfect fall season at 7-0. The season culminated with a victory over the University of St. Francis, followed by yet another victory over Taylor University. Heading into the spring season, the team was looking for a strong performance in the regional NAIA tournament and a berth to the national tournament.

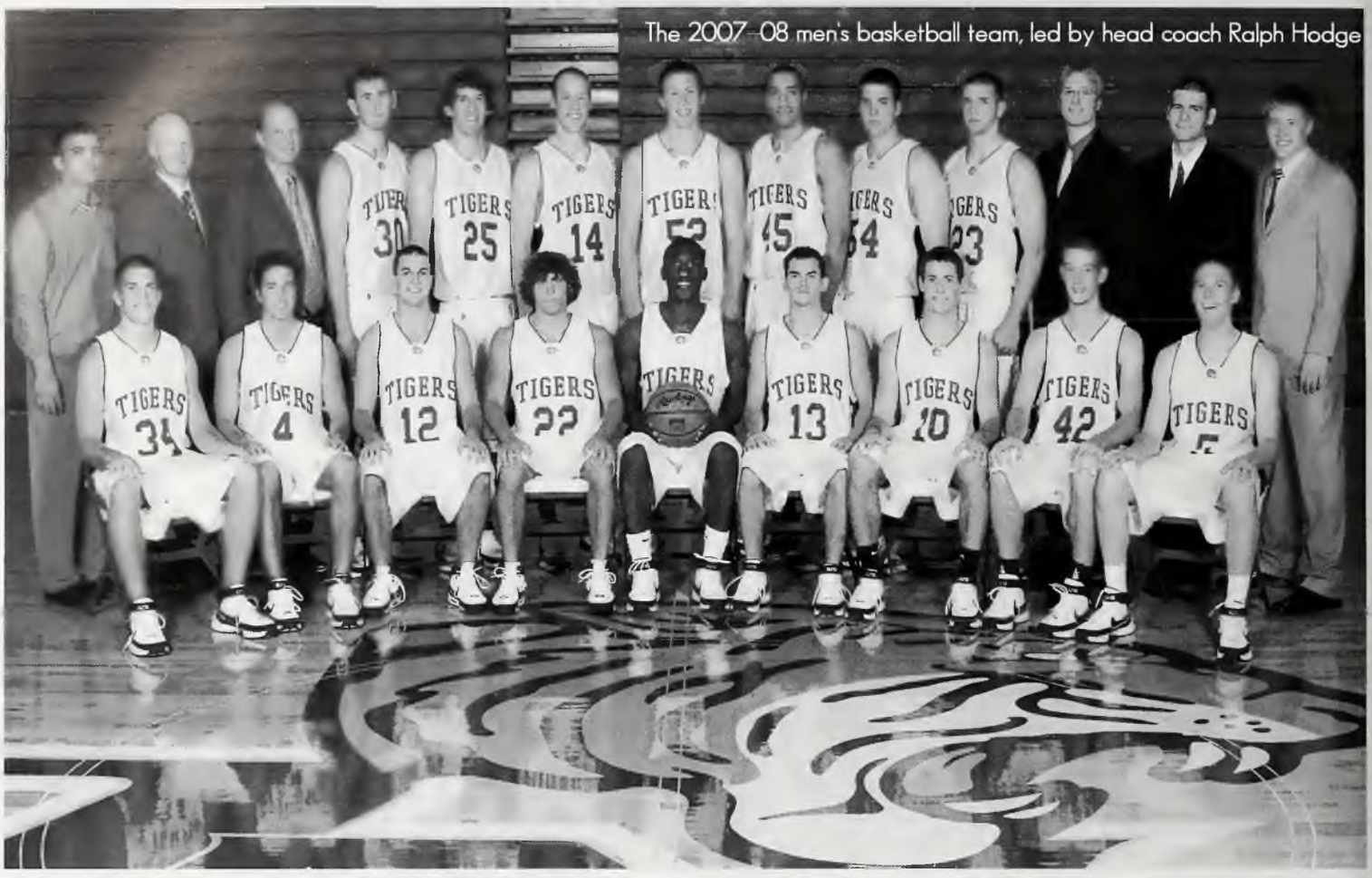
The women's tennis team punched its ticket to the NAIA National Championship in the spring with its Tri-State Conference Championship and an NAIA Region VII Championship victory over St. Ambrose University. The Tigers finished the fall season at 15-1.

1. Jennifer Ramsay prepares ta launch the ball back aver the net.
2. Teammates share a smile after a victary.
3. Lily Ganzalez smiles after winning her match.
4. Jade Stanlick sends back a mean return.
5. The women's tennis team celebrates with the NAIA trophy.
6. Lily Ganzalez, Jennifer Ramsay, Jade Stanlick and Jill Haas relax after an away match.
7. Caitlin Dadge smiles for the camera.
8. Jill Haas leans in ta hit a pawerful backhand.

"TENNIS IS A PERFECT COMBINATION OF VIOLENT ACTION TAKING PLACE IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF TOTAL TRANQUILLITY."
— BILLIE JEAN KING

"I really enjoy the tennis team at Olivet because we're very competitive and very determined to win, but still have fun in the process."

JILL HAAS



The 2007–08 men's basketball team, led by head coach Ralph Hodge

Josh Bronke

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite falling to Robert Morris College in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) Tournament final, the 24th-ranked Tigers received an at-large bid to the 2008 Buffalo Funds NAIA Division I National Tournament.

The Tigers finished as the regular season runners-up in the conference to Robert Morris College, earning them the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye in the conference tournament. In the semifinals, Olivet faced St. Xavier University, a team they had split their season series with. In a tension-filled game, the Tigers come up with big shot after big shot, ultimately outlasting the Cougars 78-74.

The Tigers moved on to the conference championship game against top-seeded Robert Morris, whose only conference loss came in an upset by Olivet. The Tigers managed to stay with the Eagles until late in the first half, falling 90-74.

French posted his 18th double-double of the season and was named to the CCAC First-Team All-Conference squad along with junior Josh Bronke and sophomore Tyler Wallenfang. Ryan Poxson was named Honorable Mention All-CCAC.

The loss dropped the Tigers to a 17-14 overall record (8-2 in the CCAC) heading into the national tournament.

1. Phil French battles for control of the ball.
2. Nick Klomstad and the rest of the Tigers warm up before a game.
3. Rashad Mitchell drives towards the basket.
4. Nick Klomstad looks to score.
5. Tyler Wallenfang looks to pass, while keeping the defense at bay.
6. The Tiger bench watches the action.

"THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE IMPOSSIBLE AND THE POSSIBLE LIES IN DETERMINATION."
—TOMMY LASORDA

"The team is much like family with many brothers and sisters. Not only do we enjoy the times we have on the court, but we are all friends off the court as well."

BEN HALL

The 2007-08 women's basketball team, led by coach Doug Porter

Codi Jaeger

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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After eight years, the ONU women's basketball team finally clinched a berth to the NAIA Division I National Tournament by defeating St. Xavier University in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) Tournament Championship, their first since 2001.

"This is the best team ONU has ever had," said head coach Doug Porter. "We've only been to the NAIA National Tournament twice and our depth makes this team superior to the 2000 team."

Senior Hilary Disch plastered her name all over the ONU all-time leader board and was named CCAC Player of the Year despite averaging only 18 minutes per game.

In the season's second meeting between Olivet and St. Xavier, Disch passed Karen Tingley as the all-time leading scorer (1,853 points). Disch is also the all-time steals leader (399), and ranks sixth in assists (396) and 20th in rebounding (457).

Two other Tigers were named to the All-CCAC First Team: senior Maggie Sillar, who grabbed a team-leading 8.0 rebounds per game and junior Courtney Hehn, who hit a team-leading 127 three-pointers.

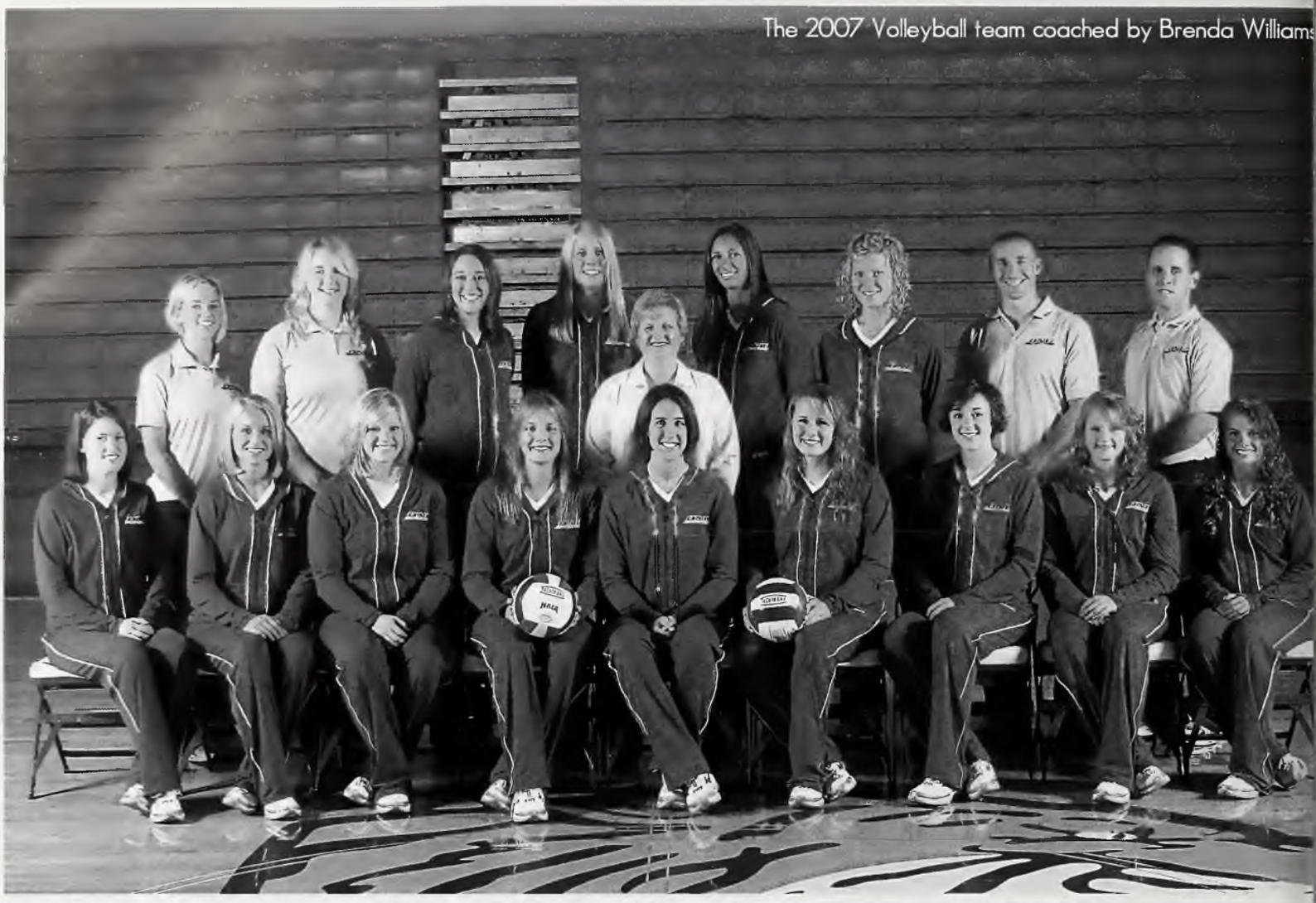
Olivet Nazarene finished the regular season 22-6 overall and 7-3 in the CCAC.

1. Cadi Jaeger advances the ball down the court.
2. Jade Stanlick makes her way down the court with speed and agility.
3. Hilary Disch waits for the free throw to gain a rebound.
4. The Tigers are not afraid to fight for the ball.
5. Hilary Disch battles for the jump ball.
6. Jealyn Fastan keeps her eye on the ball and her body in front of her opponent.

"BASKETBALL DOESN'T BUILD CHARACTER. IT REVEALS IT."
—UNKNOWN

"Being on the women's basketball team has given me the opportunity to meet 15 awesome girls that have become like sisters to me."

KATHRYNNELSON



The 2007 Volleyball team coached by Brenda Williams

Ashley James and Erin Sikora

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team continued its string of successful seasons, finishing 23-21 overall and 7-2 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, gaining the Tiger's third straight CCAC Tournament title, the NAIA Region VII Tournament title and a sixth appearance at the NAIA National Tournament.

1. Katorino Stonojevic and Cyndi Rucker keep their eye on the ball.
2. The team celebrates with the NAIA trophy.
3. Erin Sikoro and Katorino Stonojevic block an attempted spike from the opposing team.
4. Laura Wilkens sends a pass back to the setter.
5. Kristy Iperloon reaches high for the ball.
6. Amber McKeon goes up for a spike.
7. Team members huddle before a match.

"God has given me a passion for the sport of volleyball. Some people praise God through singing, others through art, but we can praise God on the court. A tradition of Olivet volleyball is to pray with our opponents after matches. It's a good way to refocus after a tough competition, a reminder that both sides belong to the same God."

STEPHANIESMITH

"ALONE WE CAN DO SO LITTLE; TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH." — HELEN KELLER

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sports feature mike brown

We all face crossroads at some point in life — and some of us face them more than others. For Mike Brown, this was a fact of life. Brown, a senior at Olivet and a three-year starter for the Tiger football team, grew up in a rough south Chicago neighborhood with a single mother.

"I saw a lot of negative things," he said.

At his high school in Harvey, Ill., Brown played football to occupy his time rather than getting caught up in drugs and gangs that were so prevalent in that area. Jay Bohner, Olivet's assistant football coach, was the person who recruited Brown to the ONU campus. When Brown arrived on campus, he noticed an immediate change.

"I [could] tell I [was] definitely in a more positive environment," he stated.

Unfortunately, the road took a rather rocky turn. In 2005, Brown's mother died of breast cancer at the age of 46. Once again, he found himself unsure of where to turn.

"I had to decide whether or not to come back to school and continue my education," Brown stated.

With memories of his mom and what she would have wanted him to do, he came back to Olivet, ready to play football and complete his degree.

"I decided I had to come back to school and graduate," Brown recalled.

Upon his return, Brown shined during the 2006 football season, starting the first six games of the season before becoming injured later in the year. Besides a successful football career, Brown has also learned to be successful in life — more "Christ-like," he said, since coming to Olivet.

"I've become a more generous person," he explained. "I have a lot of anger, but Olivet has taught me to be friendly. ... I appreciate life more."

Brown, a senior Criminal Justice major, plans to go to the police academy in Chicago or to graduate school.

"Mike has overcome such great odds and circumstances," said Tiger head coach Gary Newsome. "I believe his friends and teammates have found strength and encouragement through what Mike has overcome. May God continue to watch over all of the Mike Browns of the world."

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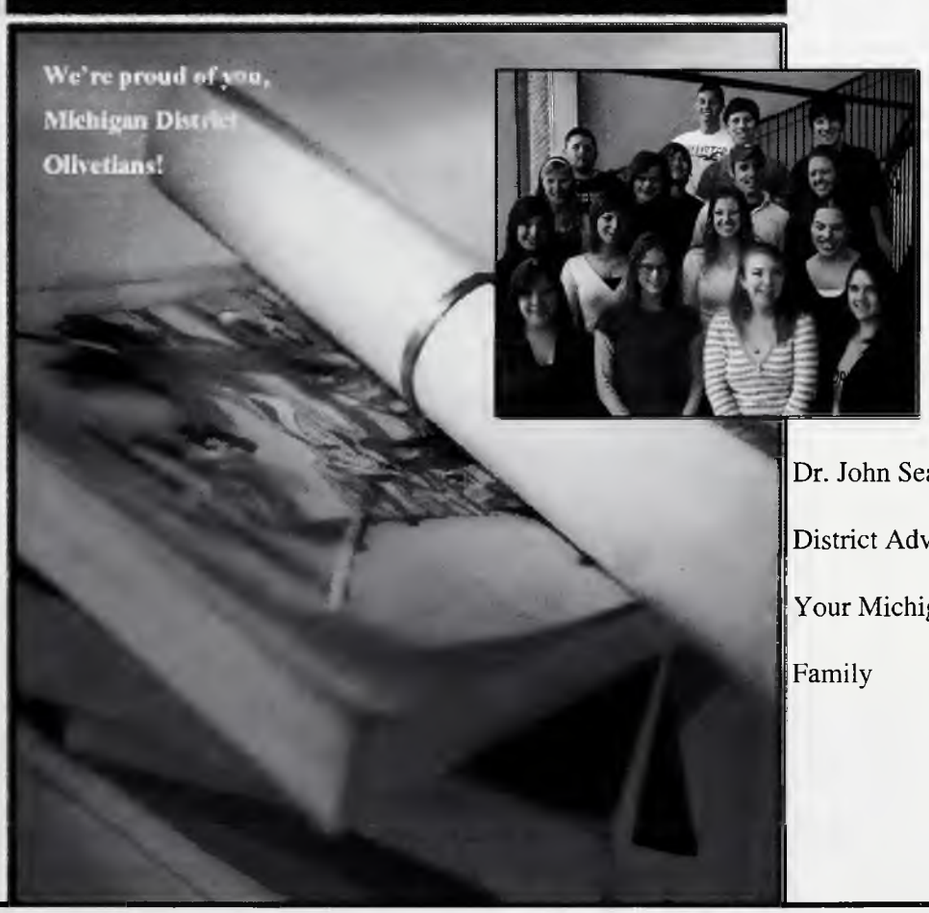

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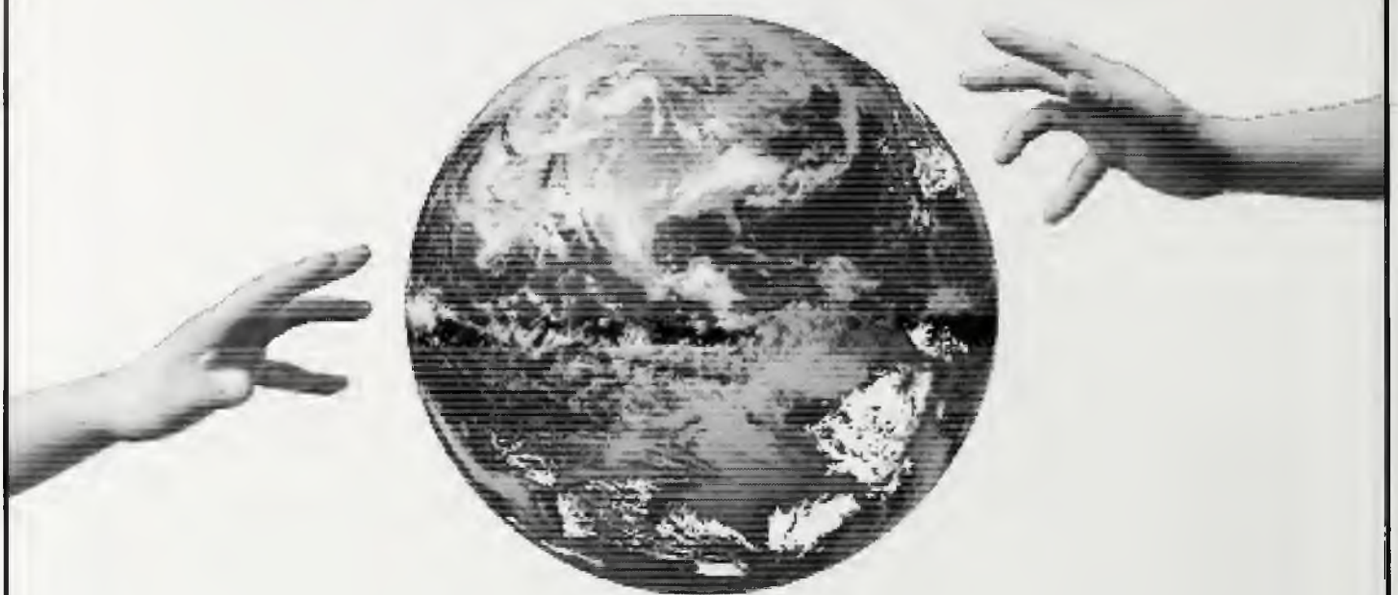

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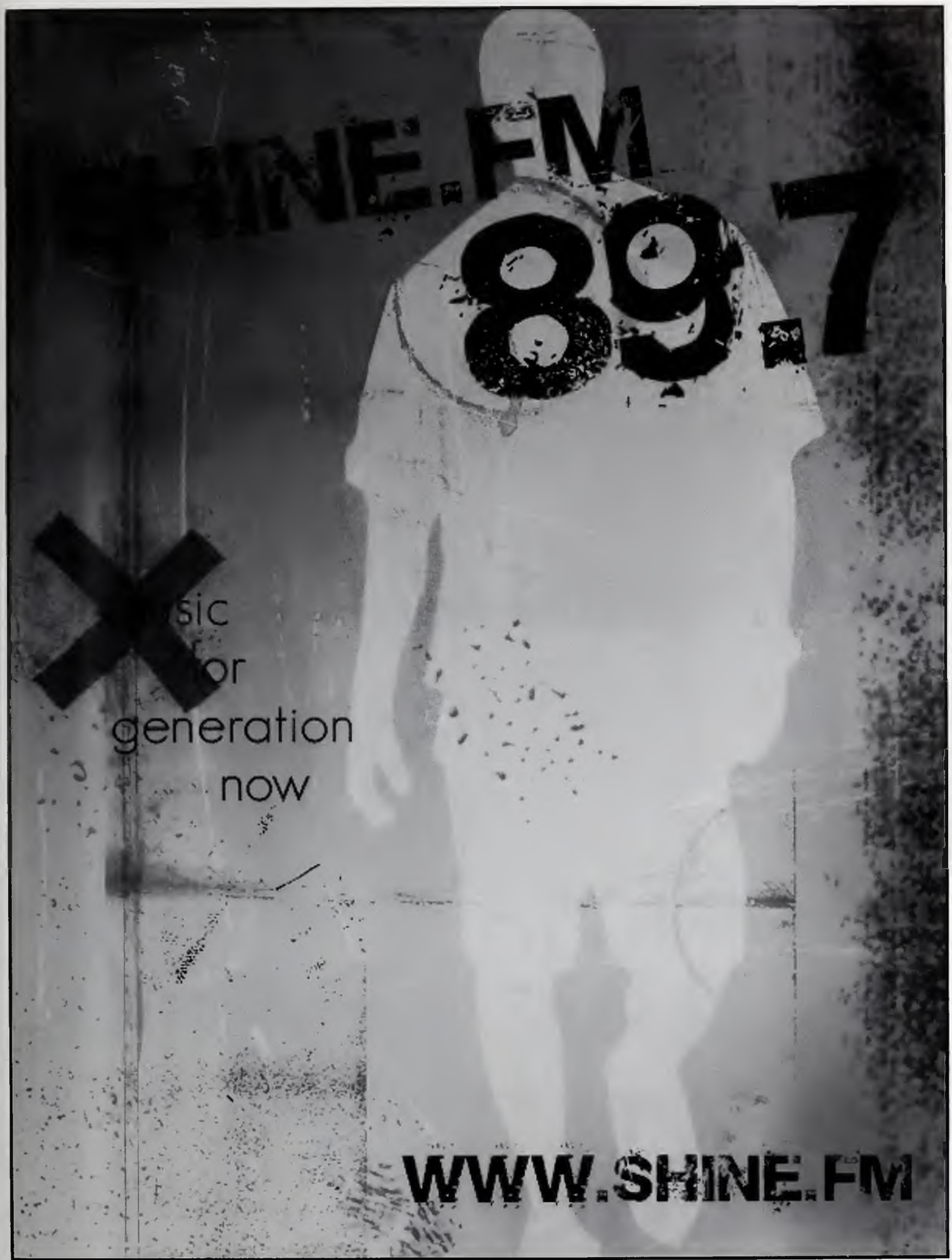
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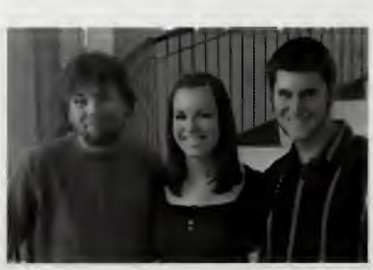

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As another year comes to a close, we look back on the roads we traveled. Some roads were tougher to cross than others, but in the end, we all reached a goal. If we start with a goal in mind, we will make it to the end. Coming to a ***crossroads*** in one's life is never easy. God did not intend for these trials to be easy. They are to build character, and character builds hope. As we move on past this year, we will face yet more ***crossroads*** in our lives. Some will graduate and face the world outside of Olivet, some will get married and some will return next year. With every new crossroad comes a new decision and a new challenge to face. We can face every decision in our lives with the knowledge

that the Lord is always on our side and His ultimate plan for us is to have a future. With all the chaos in the world, we can hold onto this knowledge and face ***crossroads***, including the ones we have not come to yet, with "rest in our souls ..." (Jeremiah 6:16).

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