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"The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ." 1 Corinthians 12:12. Each year, another set of students comes to Olivet with their own story, bringing their own talents, goals, interests, characteristics, and opinions to the community of Olivet. But when this community of individuals is interwoven, a strong bond is created. Ecclesiastes 4:12 states, "Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken."

From the students who are introverts to the students who are extroverts; from the gamers to the athletes; from artists to mathematicians; and from Cubs fans to White Sox fans, the list of differences is unending. Though unlike in many ways, we share similar stories, histories, and paths, interwoven to create the student body of Olivet. The combination of similarities and differences together with Christ makes a bond no man can break.



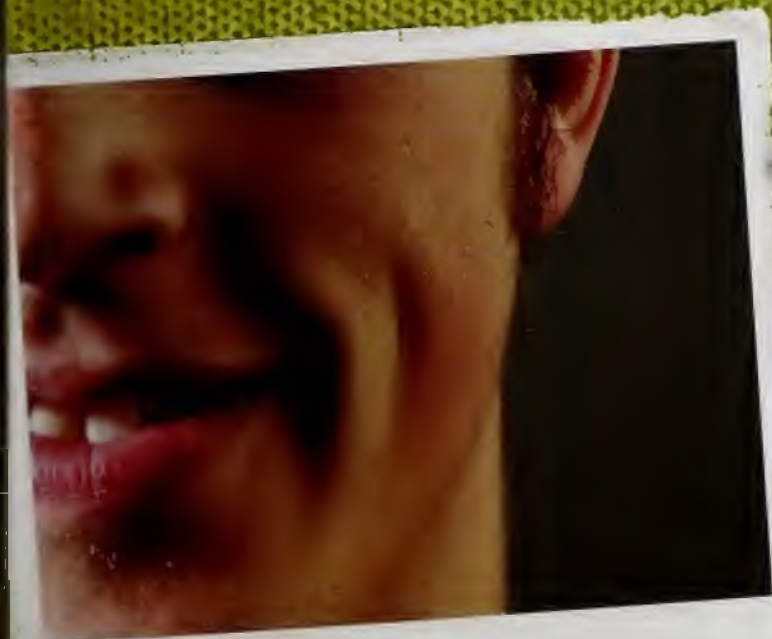
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In recent years, Olivet has celebrated our history and looked forward to our future during our Centennial celebration. But this year, we celebrate Olivet's students. They have come to get an education, but have found themselves receiving much more: Godly, life-long relationships. All of these future businessmen, teachers, journalists, singers, nurses, missionaries, artists, pastors, engineers, police officers, lawyers — these unique individuals who make up a body of one — have all found common ground through this community called Olivet Nazarene University.



"The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ."
1 CORINTHIANS 12:12

BROUGHT TOGETHER BY OLIVET

Olivet's students come from a variety of backgrounds. Some were raised in the church; others were not. Some do not yet know God; others have known Him all their lives. All of the students on campus have a unique story and Olivet may be the only common factor.

For example, freshman John Christensen was forced to attend a private religious high school. He did not enjoy his time there at all. "Everyone there was fake," he said. "Basically, the actions of the students did not match up to what they said was correct."

John and his fellow students would talk about a certain topic in Bible class, and the lifestyles of those in class were the complete opposite of the teachings of the Bible. Although he wanted a strong relationship with God, this frustrated him to the point that he did not want to attend a religious school once he graduated. He applied to Olivet only as a last resort.

After he graduated, John and his church went on a mission trip to Israel, Egypt and Hungary. It was there that he built relationships like never before. "The relationships were incredible," he said. "I never realized how big God was."

The trip showed John what it meant to grow in God. He was "narrow-minded" when it came to mission work and the trip opened his eyes. Two days after John returned from his mission trip, he decided that he would enroll at Olivet. It was not his parents' decision to come here. It was John's and God's. "I knew that people really grew with God while at Olivet," he said, "and I want that more than anything." It was a last-minute decision for John, but it turned out to be the right one.

Senior Brooklin Soulia, on the other hand, was destined to be an Olivetian her whole life, whether she realized it or not. Her mother, father, and brother all attended Olivet. "I actually wanted to go everywhere but Olivet at first," Brooklin said, "but I opened myself up to the Lord and He told me that He wanted me here."

Brooklin described her feelings about how God revealed His plan for her life. "I feel like He opens up different doors. He didn't destine me here, but He opened the door for me along the way and I followed it." When her mother was here, she was Homecoming queen and now Brooklin is following in her footsteps as the 2008 Homecoming Queen.

Compared to the other schools that Brooklin looked at, Olivet had a better community, better programs, and better scholarships. The community has been the best part of her experience here. She enjoyed the programs, the professors, her fellow students, and all of the friends she has made along the way.

While students like John and Brooke may arrive at Olivet for different reasons, once here, they're stories are undeniably interwoven.



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DEDICATION: DR. KENT OLNEY



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Men of wisdom, integrity and Godly character are hard to come by in this day and age. When men of such character are found, they deserve to be honored for their efforts and commitment to the Lord. This year the Aurora staff would like to honor a man who fits this description well, Dr. Kent Olney. Dr. Olney has taught at Olivet Nazarene University for 14 years and enjoys his work very much.

Every day he has the opportunity to impact many students. "Dr. Olney has the incredible ability to be frank and firm when it comes to truth, while simultaneously showing genuine care and concern for individuals," says student Daniel Allen.

Dr. Olney grew up in Michigan and was the third of four children. He acted as interpreter growing up because two of his siblings were deaf, and this skill has served him well his whole life.

When he was 15, a revival broke out in his church in Michigan, and this experience left Dr. Olney's life forever changed through the power of the Spirit.

Dr. Olney attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., for his undergraduate work. He went on to acquire a Master of Divinity from Asbury Seminary, and attended Gallaudet University in Washington D.C. for a master's degree in counseling. He then attended the University of Oregon for a master's and Ph.D. in sociology. Dr. Olney also served as pastor at an all-deaf church in Salem, Ore., for 10 years. His sermons were all in sign language, which accounts for why he is so animated when he teaches. Dr. Olney loved pastoring this congregation, and according to his wife, Beth, "He LOVED living in Oregon, with the mountains and the ocean."

Dr. Olney teaches many classes at Olivet, including Intro to Sociology, Sociology of the Family, Sociology of Marriage, Human Sexuality, Sociology of the Deaf Community, Social Theory and Senior Research. Through his teaching he desires to open up Scripture for young and old and help them understand it. For each course he teaches, he has prepared a Scripture passage to try to incorporate the biblical principles into the educational information.

According to his wife, Dr. Olney has taken to heart what Proverbs says about being a good husband and father. On this subject Beth says, "He is a great husband and father, and I attribute most — if not all — of that to his relationship with the Lord." She says that even during his busy days of writing his dissertation he would get up early in the morning to write so that he could spend time at night with his wife and children, Kyle and Luke.

Dr. Olney is not just an average professor who could be found on any college campus, but he is truly unique and a man worth honoring.

Student Adam Ray says, "Dr. Olney is more than just a professor; he is a leading example of a Christian man who demonstrates his dedication to the Lord, his love for his family and his compassion toward his students. He is someone you can look up to and learn from while knowing that he will take the time and put forth the effort to make your time at Olivet a success."



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1. Dr. Kent Olney and his wife, Beth, pose for a picture with sons, Luke and Kyle. 2. A young Dr. Olney smiles for the camera. 3. Kent and two of his siblings enjoy their playtime. 4. Dr. Olney poses for a basketball photo. 5. Holding his Asbury College diploma, Dr. Olney smiles proudly. 6. Kent and Beth Olney cherish their wedding day. 7. Dr. Olney spends time with his sons, Kyle and Luke. 8. Dr. Olney celebrates his doctoral degree with his wife. 9. Dr. Olney relaxes in his office at Olivet.



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About a year ago, Jill and I were on a brief tour of archeological sites in western Turkey. One afternoon when we had a little time on our hands, we visited a place where a team of craftsmen/women were weaving fine rugs. We followed the manufacturing process from its beginning stages to the final showroom where hundreds of rugs were on display. It was fascinating.

During our visit there, we saw the production of fine threads of wool, cotton and silk. We watched the dyeing process, which produced both muted and brilliant colors. We observed artists developing intricate patterns and designs. Then we stood for a long time watching a young woman operating an ancient loom; strand by strand she wove the threads together. Through the work of her nimble fingers and strong grip, a rug began to appear. It was durable, useful, and most of all – it was beautiful.

The secret to the beauty and permanence of such rugs lay in the fact that the various threads were "interwoven." A single thread alone cannot compare in strength or splendor to a thousand threads that have been woven together in harmony with a grand design.

What is true of fine rugs is true of a place like Olivet.

As one turns the pages of this year's Aurora, he or she sees thousands of photos – each portrays a face or a group of faces that, when combined, produces a collective portrait of a vibrant and energetic place of faith and learning. Each strand is important to the fabric of Olivet. It is the variety of threads that give the University its color and texture. Every person adds to the finished product.

Before we left that afternoon, we purchased a rug. It is in our home and I see it nearly every day. When I look at the rug, I think of our trip to Turkey, but I also think of the tapestry being woven day in and day out by God, as He pulls together students, faculty and staff. The strength and beauty of Olivet comes as we are interwoven to display His grace in pursuit of an "Education with a Christian Purpose."

-Dr. John C. Bowling

1. President Bowling delivers another chapel-opening speech.
2. President Bowling participates in a chapel service by playing the conga drums.
3. Mrs. Jill Bowling is all smiles at an Olivet event.
4. Dr. Bowling and Marvin Jones take time for a picture during fall revival.
5. Dr. Bowling speaks with conviction.
6. Dr. Bowling takes time to meet students Lindsey Bright, Rachel Bedell and Kyle Allen.



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MANY DIFFERENT PARTS,
JUST AS ANY OTHER BODY
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STUDENT Life

FIRST week

Upon returning to campus, sometime between the arranging of rooms and the lugging of suitcases, students found time to greet each other and catch up. For the freshmen, it was time to start a new chapter in their lives. Conversations revolved around summertime stories and plans for the semester to come. As students prepped for the new school year and said good bye to family, they made themselves at home again on campus, appreciating familiar surroundings and the newly renovated Ludwig Center and Benner Library.

"The BEST THING ABOUT COMING BACK WAS SEEING ALL MY FRIENDS AGAIN. IT'S LIKE COMING BACK TO A SECOND FAMILY." -DEVIN WILLIAMS



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1. Cody McGraw uses a different method to move-in. 2. Julie Scheele and Lauren Briggs team up to carry in the entertainment. 3. Brittani Jordan and Traci Robinson are ready to embark on their college journey.



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4. Delaney King kicks back while others do the cleaning. 5. Austin Mounts uses precision in fitting the pegs in just right. 6. Laura Fleschner says goodbye to her parents 7. Nathaniel Waller does his best to rearrange.



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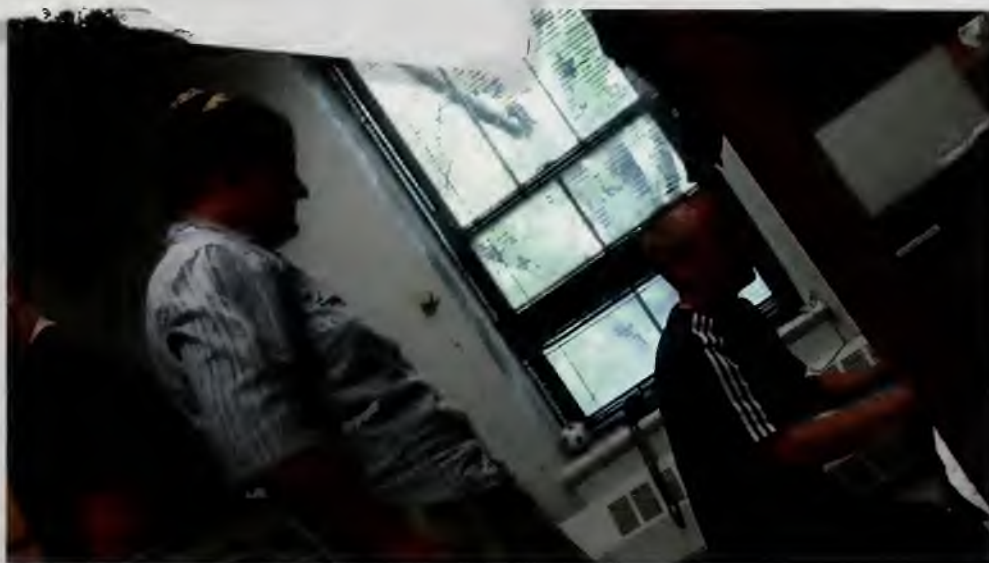


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BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY

ASC decided to spice things up this year by putting on a block party held right on campus. With great music and food, students partied into the school year with the many fun activities provided for them. Face painting, games, a human foosball court, and an inflatable slide, obstacle course, and volleyball court were all used to celebrate the end of a great summer and look forward to an amazing academic year ahead.

"i enjoyed the BLOCK PARTY this year because the setting was personal, and i was able to socialize with many different groups of friends. i enjoyed the music because it livened things up, the food was amazing, and the inflatable games brought back childhood memories." - CARRIE BOOTH



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1. James Dennis works his magic with the paintbrush on Faith Mingus. 2. Greg Cobb decides to go with a new look. 3. Kyle Lambright and Danny Liemann attempt a shot on goal against Jacob Barse. 4. Caitie Sweet uses her lung power. 5. Jeremy Keller quenches his craving for sugar. 6. Students pause for a group pic. 7. Samantha Allen roughs it on the obstacle course 8. Lauren Finney, Abby Doud, and Katie McKeighart get all pumped up.



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OLLIES FOLLIES SPORTS

No one could mistake what was happening on Saturday, August 30, as Snowbarger Park was filled with screaming and cheering college students. The Ollies Follies athletic and wacky games competitions were under way! The fields were filled with freshmen in yellow, sophomores in blue, juniors in red, and seniors in green. The competitions were close, with the juniors coming into the lead at the end of the day. Regardless of the points, all class members gave their all in the games and activities.



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1. Katie McElroy enjoys the dead fish and egg game despite the blood. 2. The classes join together during a game of buck-buck. 3. Elen Sultan downs chocolate pudding to support her class. 4. Evan Karg joins an intense game of tug-of-war. 5. Travis Greene spikes the ball into senior territory. 6. Brittany Bailey and Mark Bell try to convince Jennifer Bouquet and Peter Foster that their fish is in tact. 7. Antonio Marshall breaks away from the pack. 8. The freshmen pull their weight during tug-of-war. 9. Emily Lewis, Whitney Tatman and the other junior girls give it their all.



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1. Sarah Anderson, Whitney Allison, Danny Quanstrom, Anthony Sims, and David Parsons say peace! 2. Kelsey Sowards is Sandy! 3. Tony Gongaware, Dr. Jay, and John Radzimanowski are in the 90s! 4. Brad Sytsma takes up the cause! 5. Alex Ripberger impresses the crowd, Elvis style. 6. Chris McCarty is the Fresh Prince. 7. Zarah Miller and Kenny Delaney MC the show. 8. Caitlin Charles, Caitlin Dodge, Mike Whiteside, and Kayla Koury say, "Beware!" 9. Miriam Edwards beams at the crowd.

OLLIES FOLLIES TALENT

"Follies Through the Decades" was the theme for this year's Ollies Follies talent competition. Each class represented their decade as Kenny Delaney and Zarah Miller MCed the night wonderfully. The seniors, representing the 60s, encouraged the student body to "give peace a chance." The juniors received a standing ovation as they acted and danced out a whirlwind tour through the 90s. The sophomores chanted, "Beware," as they portrayed the 80s, and the freshmen gave a memorable performance of the 50s as they hand-jived their way into our hearts. And history was made as the sophomores claimed the victory, a feat that had only been accomplished once before.

"OLLIES FOLLIES '08 WAS THE DEFINING MOMENT OF MY COLLEGE CAREER, THUS FAR. I HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF DIRECTING THE SOPHOMORE CLASS VIDEO FOR THE VARIETY SHOW, IN WHICH I HAD AUTHORIZATION TO DRIVE A PUBLIC SAFETY GOLF CART ON CAMPUS! THE CAMARADERIE WITH MY PEERS DURING SPORTS, TALENT, AND PRODUCTION PROCESS WAS A REAL TREAT!"
- ANSON WORKMAN



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BROADWAY Revue

This year's Broadway Revue, directed by Emily Jacobson and Kenny Delaney, was a hit with songs from "Hairspray," "Pirates of Penzance," "Little Women," and many more. If not for Arissa Beck and her staff putting the make up on the performers, Lisa Jackson and Kennedy Coopwood running the spotlight, Carter Ollervidez and Heidi Richardson placing and removing the microphones, Jake Smith's narrating voice, or Tyler Hull running the sound, the buffet of Broadway songs would not have been possible.

"if we (The SOUND GUYS) were NOT here, The AUDIENCE COULD NOT HEAR US, BUT if The PERFORMERS were NOT here, The AUDIENCE WOULD NOT SHOW UP. IT IS ALL CONNECTED." - TYLER HULL



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1. Tyler Hull is confident as he runs the sound. 2. The men of "Pirates of Penzance" take their singing and dancing to the next level. 3. Jake Boss digs deep for "My Fair Lady." 4. The pit 5. Matt Kee expresses himself as he sings "Agony." 6. Sarah Yanchick and Luke Mingus play their roles well. 7. Jessica Porter gives it all she has. 8. Kelsey Sowards sings a solo while her background vocalists look on. 9. Brittany Bailey and Brian Welter perform "Love is Always Lovely in the End." 10. Laura DeMerrell and Elizabeth Bernhardt perform brilliantly in their performance of "Les Miserables." 11. The singers "wash those men right out of their hair." 12. In between conducting, Laura Kehoe makes time for her solo.



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1. Ghedam Sultan partakes in the Chapman Hall afternoon fun. 2. Lincoln Butler, Jake Heaton and Jerry Scheller joust in Nesbitt. 3. Residents enjoy just chilling out. 4.

Kristin Murray works diligently while enjoying a sucker. 5. Derek Berquist enjoys taking it easy in the dorms. 6. Sebastian Grochowski spends a relaxing afternoon in Hills. 7. Tim Weston, Meg Ledyard, Jon Kunderat and Kate Rojek hang out in the McClain lobby. 8. Students love hanging out in the Olde Oak apartments. 9. Freshman girls spend some time socializing between classes. 10. Mike Johnston spends his free time in the dorm gaming it up. 11. Reagan Taylor and Bethany Bacon spend time on some homework in the apartments.



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Where did you spend the bulk of your time this year? In class? At the library? For most students, dorm life plays a huge role in their campus experience. Whether cramming into a room for a late-night movie, checking out the latest all-hall event, or counting down the minutes until open dorms, there's rarely a dull moment.

"I like the fact that living on campus is close to the classrooms, and it's easier to be more socially interactive." -Sarah Shilvock

DORM Life



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CANDY COSTUME FEST

This year's Candy Costume Fest was hosted on campus for the first time. The night was filled with trick-or-treating from dorm to dorm, pictures and food in Chalfant, and, of course, the annual costume contest. As always, the students embraced the moment by dressing up in creative and funny costumes. The winning costume of the night was a large group that re-enacted the Last Supper. The night was a huge success and a lot of fun!

"I went to the candy costume fest this year with the same group that I went with last year, plus some new additions. We were the Last Supper, and I was Judas. We had tons of fun and are all looking forward to next year's extravaganza." -Peter Foster



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1. Chelsey Downs and Laura Schaumburg are a dirty mouth and Orbitz gum! 2. Adam Schick and Wes Sisoce have a storm-trooper and Jedi bonding moment. 3. Tayler St. Aubin, Nina Trisilla and Nicole Klein are a cute Cat in the Hat and Thing 1 and Thing 2. 4. James Sly, Kami Vander Velde, Amy Davis, Matt Walker, Melissa Cox, Mary Phillips and Kenny Huber represent High School Musical! 5. Caitlin Gidcumb hugs her tree, Phil Colling, as a tree hugger. 6. Kati Downs and Melissa Brashaw get an extra load of laundry done as a washer and dryer. 7. Brittany Hengesh, Austin Hill, Emily Hay, Amanda Mazzaro and James Smit are the cast of Scooby-Doo. 8. The Last Supper group stole the show and the prize!



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homecoming



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1. Brianne Tuinstra dives for the ball. 2. Pop concert singers fill the room with music. 3. Marshall Fraley blocks his defender while running down the field. 4. Anna Kolber defends herself and the ball from an opposing team member. 5. Courtney Hehn looks for help from her teammates. 6. Meagan Lamping is determined to get around the opposing team member to score a goal. 7. Rodrigue Fontem races for the ball. 8. Dwayne Mills talks to Ashley James as Brock Taylor waits to propose. 9. Rashad Mitchell gets ready to pass the ball to another teammate.



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Homecoming was a time of remembrance. It reconnected life-long friends, professors with former students and most importantly, alumni with their alma mater.

To start the weekend, alumni, current students, faculty and staff joined together in worship in Chalfant Hall. Dr. John C. Bowling, University president, Dr. Michael Benson, University chaplain, and the Olivetians welcomed the alumni to campus for the weekend. Bowling described Homecoming as a means to celebrate the life of Olivet, and throughout the weekend that was exactly what everyone did.

The Tiger basketball team won their Homecoming game Friday night. The first half was a close competition, but the Tigers pulled away in the second half to clinch the game. Not only did the sell-out crowd watch two fantastic basketball games, they also witnessed a romantic wedding proposal during halftime, a great cheerleading performance and the testimony of an Athletes in Action member. The women's team pulled out a victory during their first appearance of the season at Homecoming.

The next morning, the bleachers were packed as fans watched the Tiger football team lose by six points.

The ONU men's and women's soccer teams both netted victories, while the senior girls came away with the win in the annual powder puff football game.

In addition to the marching band performance at the football game, the Department of Music had a busy weekend. Testament Men's Choir performed a reunion concert Saturday afternoon. It was the first reunion concert in 85 years.

The Orchestra and Chorus also performed with special guests Robert Hale, Kay Suzanne Welch and George Andrew Wolff. Ovid Young, Olivet's artist in residence, directed the concert.

Homecoming weekend was an important time for the Olivet community. It showed everyone involved that they were a small piece of something great.

CORONATION



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With the theme of "Captivating," the Homecoming Coronation of 2008 was a night like no other. The stage was set with tall, white columns, contrasted against a pink background. The ladies of the court listened to words from their parents, answered questions about their time at Olivet and walked along the runway. The theme verse for the Coronation ceremony was Isaiah 62:3, and the queen of the night, Brooklin Soulia, a senior psychology, religion and philosophy major from Flushing, Michigan, was a wonderful representation of the words in that Scripture.

"Homecoming coronation was a beautiful night that highlighted the lives of five special senior class women. Getting to coronation night was definitely a lot of work, but now that I've helped put it on I feel like I could do anything!" -Amanda Siems



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1. Alex Rodriguez escorts queen Brooklin Soulia. 2. The court celebrates their way offstage. 3. Emily Poling answers an interview question. 4. Lauren Green smiles behind her bouquet. 5. Megan Reed performs the special music. 6. John Keating assists Katie Brashaw, the 2007 Homecoming queen. 7. Ian Cole, Wade McCann, Daniel Rodriguez, Alex Rodriguez and Matt Lyle are the escorts for the night. 8. Emily Poling and Lauren Green enjoy Coronation. 9. Hillary Cole, Emily Poling, Rachel Bedell, Brooklin Soulia and Lauren Green smile with past queen Katie Bradshaw. 10. Rachel Bedell applies lip gloss. 11. Ian Cole helps his wife, Hillary Cole, down the stairs.



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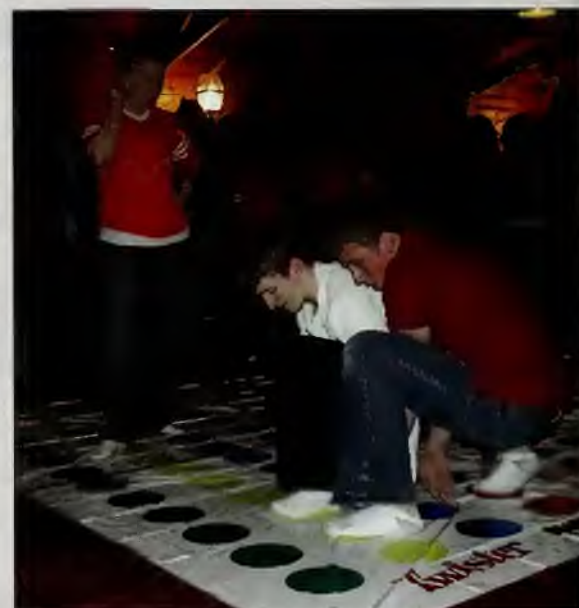


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Weekends

1. Ben Jackson plays a concert at Romer's Bakery. 2. Two freshman guys get tangled up in a game of Twister at the Fall Festival. 3. Kelsi Jones and Kyle Peacock spend some time in the Olde Oak lounge. 4. A group of girls gather in to smile for the camera. 5. Loren Hoekstra, Austin Senior, John Wright and Andrew Rice hang out at a coffee shop. 6. Karen Ritter and Natalie Begick enjoy an event held at the Warming House. 7. Cami Jahn and Courtney Lindsay relax and surf the Web. 8. Andrew Clark shoots for the goal during an intense game of indoor soccer. 9. Beth Hiatt spends some extra time playing foosball in the Red Room. 10. A group of seniors spend time at one of their last football games.



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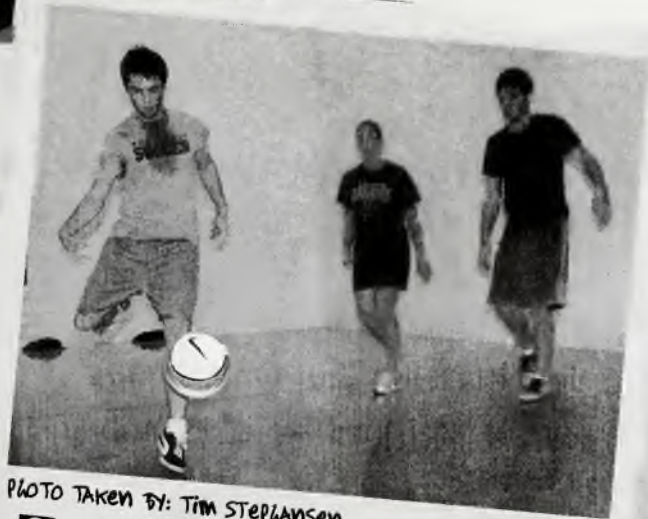


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1. Kristine Sokonda offers a helping hand to Stephen Wolfe, who acts as Dr. Gray.

2. The cast is concerned for June. 3. The cast "goes bananas" before the show to get over their nerves.

4. Sarah Henning gets into her role as June Muldoon.

5. Kenneth Delaney, Kristine Sokonda and Brad Sytsma have a heart-to-heart.



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ANATOMY OF GRAY

The lights, sound, props, a rustic set, and a united, talented cast was the scene at this year's fall play, "Anatomy of Gray." The nine cast members created a bond that was evident on stage. A story of life and death gripped the audience as the actors and actresses performed. It was an unforgettable story, and the many hours of practicing, building the set, preparing for sound, and perfecting the lights were all evident in "Anatomy of Gray."

"it was a beautiful story of life and death, and everyone can pick a character and relate to them in some way."
-Sarah Henning



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6. Kenneth Delaney is being freed of a kidney stone while Stephen Wolfe checks Abby Doud for the "mark." 7. Janel Filbeck lets Stephen Wolfe listen to the life inside her. 8. Kenneth Delaney cringes as Arissa Beck applies the necessary eye liner. 9. Merrick Robison throws up hands in celebration. 10. The cast poses after a spectacular performance.

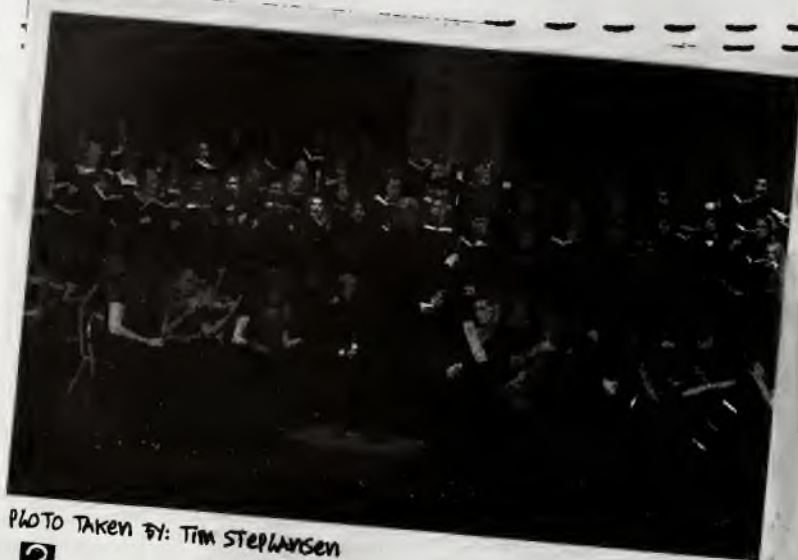


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Once a year, the campus is graced with the music of George Frideric Handel's *Messiah*, a presentation from the Department of Music.

The oratorio, a musical composition that is longer than Handel's other pieces and has a religious theme, was first performed on April 13, 1742, by the Musical Academy of Dublin, Ireland.

This year *Messiah* was performed Friday, December 5, and Saturday, December 6. Chrysalis Women's Choir, Orpheus Choir, Testament Men's Choir and the University Orchestra joined together for the performances. Each ensemble practiced individually throughout the year and then came together the week of the concert to practice and perform.



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1. Jenna Dickey takes centerstage to perform her solo. 2. The full ensemble delivers a sound performance together. 3. Josh Severs concentrates on his part. 4. Ashlie McIntire smiles as she fills the room with music during her solo. 5. Emily Jacobson stands behind the mic while singing to the crowd. 6. Dr. Jeff Bell leads the ensemble through the pieces. 7. Elisabeth Peulausk shows her pride after the performance. 8. A group of girls in the choir sings beautifully together. 9. Luke Frame and Reuben Lillie lift up their voices to the audience. 10. Josh Woods plays with determination in his eyes. 11. Brian Kosek plays with the rest of the cello section.



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CHRISTMAS BANQUET

As Michael Buble sang "White Christmas" over the speaker system, Shannon Battershell and Evan Karg took the stage to welcome everyone to the 2008 Christmas Banquet, "A Classy Christmas: A Night in Black and White." The tables were aglow with small candles and set with sparkling silver and black Christmas ornaments and beads. Mark Williams entertained the crowd with his running theme of the fact that there are stupid things all over. This year's Christmas banquet was the perfect Saturday night escape from the stress of finals for a night of relaxation, laughter, and fun with good friends.

"CHRISTMAS BANQUET WAS AWESOME THIS YEAR! THE TABLES AND CENTERPIECES WORKED WELL WITH THE THEME, AND BEING SERVED THE DINNER COURSES MADE IT EVEN CLASSIER! WHAT A GREAT WAY TO END THE SEMESTER!"
-SARA LENNON



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1. The comedian entertains the crowd. 2. These handsome men double as photographers for the evening. 3. The night's decorations were full of class. 4. Christy Sunberg, Alli Smith, Andrea Bowne, Kelly Hodge, Alyssa Gee, Brooklin Soulia and Megan Taylor pose in black and red. 5. Jacob Adderley and Sara Lennon enjoy their pictures. 6. Jason Chew and Katie McElroy enjoy the comedian together. 7. Zach Harvey, John Short and Kyle Walker serenade the crowd with Christmas carols. 8. Mary Margaret Reed, Candice Galvin, Tanicia Rouse-Nelson and Angela Rivas look beautiful.

cher ami

Cher Ami is a local band made up of Olivet students, but dedicated to their music and passions outside of school perimeters. The band's name is French, meaning "Dear Friend."

Olivet student Alex McGrath leads the band. He is a junior and is the lead singer and plays rhythm guitar. He also "whistles, plucks and strums the guitar, and provides the band with whale communication and exceptional height," he jokes.

Alex describes bandmate senior Ben Jackson as, "a multi-instrumentalist at heart, and his heart is in the right place. He provides sounds on pianos, guitars, bells, accordions, melodicas, and anything else he can get his hands on (don't forget claps and snaps)."

Senior Jacki Warren does backup vocals, various percussion and synthesizer, and according to Alex "she soothes them with the tone of her voice, as well as joining in the celebration on the glockenspiel, key and various percussive tools."

Last but not least, junior Owie Ocampo plays lead guitar. Alex says that, "Owie plays sweet jazzy guitar and provides the band with a multi-cultural experience."

The band's genre is known as experimental folk - regular folk music with a modern twist - combined with band members' ideas. "The songs we play are about experiences, and when we perform them they are unique experiences for each listening individual. In other words, we bring everything we have, you bring everything you have, and we'll share together," Alex says.

Although the students met at Olivet, they are not an official Olivet band. They are very much their own entity and committed to their music and band. The group met in 2007 and has since been "a group of friends who all loved music and creating things. We decided to make beautiful soundscapes and sing in harmony."

The group plays in many different areas and venues. They often play in coffee shops, art galleries, sidewalks, stairwells, bakeries, rooftops, treetops and train stops.

Leader Alex McGrath says that "the band means a golden opportunity to do the things I love most with the people I love most. As a band we are larvae in a constant state of metamorphosis, growing out of ourselves and even learning how to share."



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STUDY ABROAD

Students had the opportunity to learn outside of the small Bourbonnais campus again this year. Some traveled to Ecuador. Others went to China. No matter where they went, though, the students got first-hand experience in a different country with a different language and a different culture.

For students who wanted to earn Spanish credit, Dr. Vicki Trylong, professor of Modern Languages, "highly recommends" two programs, the Nazarene International Language Institute (NILI) in Quito, Ecuador, and the Latin American Studies Program (LASP) in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Other options offered by Olivet were programs in Australia, China, Latin America, the Middle East, Oxford, Russia and Uganda. Students interested in film and journalism could also choose to study in Washington D.C. and Los Angeles.

"it is a JOY to WORK with these students and see how much they LEARN and mature as a RESULT of their STUDY ABROAD experiences. THEIR SPANISH PROFESSORS are ALWAYS IMPRESSED with how much their LANGUAGE SKILLS IMPROVE in such a SHORT time." —DR. VICKI TRYLONG



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1. Melissa Fett and friends in the International Business Institute's summer program cram into a phone booth. 2. Kristi Lam stares at the beautiful horizon in China. 3. Jamie Durkee strikes a pose in Vatican City. 4. Mary Grace Russo spends time with a kangaroo during her study abroad in Australia. 5. Ashley Catapano embraces the children from Ecuador.



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6. Ashley Catapano, Ben Jackson, Jacki Warren, Lauren Green, Conrad Wineland, Alex McGrath, Sarah Beth Anderson and Elizabeth Hernandez smile for the camera with a group of people from Ecuador. 7. Jacki Warren poses by Basillica in Quito, Ecuador. 8. Ian Cole marvels at the beauty of the Sahara Desert 9. Ashley Catapano, Lauren Green and Elizabeth Hernandez jump for joy for the study abroad programs. 10. Tracey Wangler takes a break from reporting at the Washington Journalism Center.



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God works in mysterious ways. He reveals Himself at home, at work, at school and even on vacation. Rachel Forshee traveled to Ecuador this past summer for six weeks. While she was there, her world was completely reversed. She left the United States as a materialistic perfectionist, but came back a loving and trusting follower of God.

Rachel went to Ecuador with the Nazarene International Language Institute, or NILI, for a Spanish study abroad program. Before she left, Rachel was concerned mainly with her own well-being and had a hard time trusting others. She was afraid to let people into her life. She spent her time perfecting herself rather than getting to know God and His people. "I wanted the upper hand so [people] couldn't hurt me," Rachel said. She was always more concerned with work and tasks than relationships in general.

She went to Ecuador expecting to learn about Spanish culture. In her eyes, the trip was going to be fun and a time to get away from everyone back home. She did not expect her life to be changed forever, but living in Ecuador was where her transformation began. Rachel remembered one man who was very sick, but had no money to pay for health care. She urged the man to go rest and take care of himself. "I wanted to help him," she said. That was the problem: It was always about her. "How can I help?" she remembered thinking. "Me, me, me."

But God began to work on Rachel's heart. Through the lives of the seminary students, she saw how to truly trust God with an open heart. And those sincere, forgiving relationships with people are how others will see we are disciples of Christ. Not until you can love people without limits can you understand the unconditional love God demonstrated toward us. "Seeing the blind trust the students have in God showed me that fear of being hurt is really only me not allowing God to hold me in His arms," Forshee said.

Rachel went to God broken, and He healed her. When she came home, she was completely different. She wanted to focus on relationships because God was calling her to them. "I heard God tell me 'Rachel, help those who are struggling.' So that is what I am going to do," she said.

Her life now revolves around God and His plan for her life. It is not about what she wants anymore. It is about what He wants. "People's needs in their lives are more important to me than anything else," she said. "My life now is about fellowship and bringing people into Christ."





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SPIRITUAL

¹²FOR EVEN AS THE BODY IS ONE
AND YET HAS MANY MEMBERS,
AND ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE
BODY, THOUGH THEY ARE MANY,
ARE ONE BODY, SO ALSO IS CHRIST.
1 CORINTHIANS 12:12 (NASB)



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SPIRITUAL Life COUNCIL



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A part of what makes ONU unique is the many ministry opportunities that are available. Whether it's through music, community outreach, or on campus "inreach" programs such as Prayer Warriors, there are ministry and spiritual growth opportunities for everyone.

"I LOVE BEING ABLE TO HELP ALL THE DIFFERENT MINISTRIES WITH THEIR FUNDS. EVERY MINISTRY IS SO UNIQUE, AND I JUST LOVE INTERACTING WITH EACH OF THE LEADERS BECAUSE THEY ALL HAVE SUCH PASSION ABOUT WHAT THEY DO."
- NINA MENGARELLI



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1. VP of Spiritual Life Evan Karg gets down to business. 2. Jennifer McClellan enjoys herself on the spiritual life retreat. 3. The members of SLC pose for a group shot. 4. Sarah Clark and other spiritual life members kick back in the sunshine. 5. Mike Denny gets crazy. 6. Members of SLC jump at the chance to goof around for the camera. 7. Bethany Christiansen listens intently. 8. Annie Lowry, Mike Denny, Evan Karg, Kent Davenport and Aaron Reed take a class chaplains photo.



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Chapel services focused on living the x-life, or Christ-life, which is a hands-on, personal approach to the Christian faith. Speakers such as Rick Wilson, Dr. John C. Bowling, and Dr. Michael Benson, focused on the importance of involving God in all areas of life, and using our resources to impact others for Christ.

CHAPEL



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1. Rachel Forshee publicly declares her freedom and purpose in Christ. 2. Gregg Cobb grooves for the Lord. 3. Jonathan Burkey leads the student body in praise. 4. Peter Foster reads Scripture. 5. Chaplain Michael Benson senses the Lord's presence. 6. Megan Reed cries out to the Lord in song.



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FALL Revival



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This year's Fall Revival speaker was our very own President John C. Bowling. Fall Revival was September 21-24, 2008. Dr. Bowling spoke in chapel services at Chalfant as well as evening services at College Church. In each evening service chairs were added to accommodate the crowds that gathered. He focused on encouraging believers to live a victorious life and to evangelize by making a stand for Christ and surrendering your will to Him.

"We ONLY see WHAT is here AND now, BUT CHRIST sees WHAT we ARE in the PRESENT AND WHAT OUR SITUATION will be." -ABBY BENTLE, QUOTING PRESIDENT BOWLING'S SERMON



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1. Professor Mark Holcomb lifts up a student in prayer.
2. A group of girls make their praises known.
3. President John C. Bowling makes his point.
4. Marvin Jones passionately leads worship.



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For Olivet students, the best part of Monday comes around 9 p.m., when they get to "party with Jesus" through praise and worship. In it's ninth year, Party with Jesus has been just what students have needed to start their week. Evan Karg, Joby Berry, and Christen Sanders have taken leadership to keep this special time set aside so students can come and worship their King Jesus.

"PARTY WITH JESUS HAS PLAYED A PIVOTAL ROLE IN MY SPIRITUAL WALK HERE AT OLIVET. EVERY TIME I ATTEND, I ALWAYS LEAVE ENCOURAGED AND FILLED WITH FAITH. WHETHER I COME BROKEN OR JOYFUL, GOD STILL MEETS ME WHERE I AM, DRAWING MY ATTENTION AWAY FROM MYSELF AND MY CIRCUMSTANCES AND FIXING MY GAZE ON CHRIST." -MATTHEW KEY



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1. Brittany Thomas sings passionately. 2. David Mantel bows down in worship. 3. Meagan Olds lifts up His name in worship. 4. Caitlin Dodge leads on the keyboard 5. Alejandro Escobar brings the beat to worship.



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PARTY WITH JESUS



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6. The band leads students into worship.
7. Tim Jefferies focuses on the right chords.
8. A group sings aloud in harmony.
9. Christopher Tolbert sings out with raised hands.
10. Amidst the crowd, this student seeks God with her everything.



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1. Shaun McClellan worships in song.
2. Dr. Scott Daniels speaks his message.
3. The band leads the congregation in worship.
4. Kelsey Sowards and Whitney Allison sing in worship.
5. Students enjoy the presence of God.



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WINTER REVIVAL



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Winter Revival featured music by worship leader Shaun McClellan and messages from Dr. Scott Daniels, a third generation minister whose father and grandfather were also Nazarene pastors.

In the morning chapel services he spoke from the book of Matthew; and in the evening revival services he spoke primarily from the book of Jonah, with a mid-week pit stop in the book of Isaiah. A key theme was potential for change in the lives of those who actively seek the Lord, who by His judgment allows us to accept or reject this opportunity freely. Throughout the week, many came to the altar and accepted God's call.



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6. An evening service in College Church brought in many students. 7. Jake Randall plays with the worship band. 8. Students respond to an evening altar call.



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1. Alex Escobar serves dinner to the kids at the Salvation Army. 2. The People's Church college group celebrate fall. 3. Heidi Curtis spends time with children at the Salvation Army. 4. Hannah Scott helps teach children about God. 5. The worship team leads worship at Mateno Church of the Nazarene. 6. Chris DeMerrell leads worship at the Parlor. 7. Kyle Fellows and ? lead worship in Manteno. 8. Grace Mantarian helps teach Sunday school and shows her craft skills. 9. Jamie Hsu and his People's church group have a blast in Chicago. 10. Erica Grossman and Jaclyn Bollinger at spring retreat with 5th grade girls.



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LOCAL CHURCH MINISTRY



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The spiritual life at Olivet blossomed as students chose to attend churches around the Kankakee area on Sunday mornings. River Valley Christian Fellowship was a popular church that many students chose to attend and become involved in. Kankakee First Church also attracted many students, as well as the well known College and University Campus Churches. A new church that students began to attend this year was People's Church. All around the area as students attended church they were able to grow closer to God and one another.

"Having the opportunity to be involved in the PARLOR SERVICE at COLLEGE CHURCH has been a huge blessing in my life. Not only is this opportunity a blessing, it is also an amazing learning experience. The staff at COLLEGE CHURCH is made up of many 'CHRIST-FOLLOWERS' who set an excellent example for all of the people of COLLEGE CHURCH to follow." -Wesley Sprague

1. Emily McDowell helps her buddies with a craft during her time at the Shapiro Developmental Center. 2. As the leader of Best Buddies, Anastasia White enjoys spending time with the buddies. 3. Erica Ziverts shares a laugh with her friends at Shapiro. 4. Casey Vaughn and her buddy, Andy, pose for a photo.



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BEST BUDDIES



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Anastasia White and the rest of the Best Buddies show the love of Christ through bowling and throwing birthday celebrations. For the residents of the Shapiro Developmental Center, the fellowship is a much-appreciated gift, but they're not the only ones benefiting from the experience. As in all friendships, Anastasia finds that they get as much out of the relationship as their buddies do, and considers it a privilege to spend time with them.

"The buddies light up (when they see us)... it is such a joy to have someone so excited to see you." -Anastasia White



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COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES

1. Students involved in Compassionate Ministries pose for a photo. 2. Caitlin Crum and Allison Reed help move furniture in a local high school so the group could clean and paint. 3. Carrie Booth and Lauren Versweyeld frost cookies for a local domestic violence shelter's Christmas party.

The goal of Compassionate Ministries is to be the hands and feet of Jesus to our community.

They have helped with clothing drives, canned food drives, organizing and cleaning at Center of Hope and carrying boards at Salvation Army. Members participate in CROP Walk to raise money for people who don't have food and Trick-or-Treat so Others Can Eat to collect food for others, and also help with Christmas parties for needy families.



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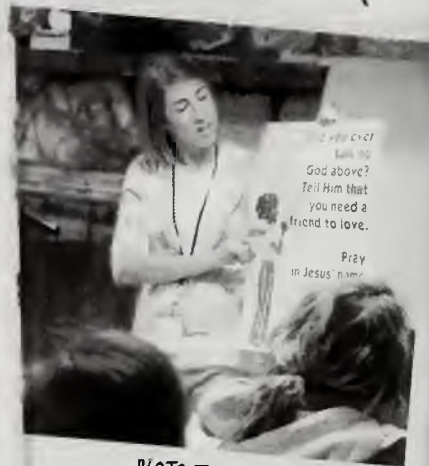


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DISCIPLERS

Bible Witness Camp provides the kids of Hopkins Park with an opportunity to learn about God. The Disciplers, whose weekly volunteer work keeps the camp going, dedicate a significant amount of time and energy to ensure that the kids have a great time as they learn Bible verses and play games together.

One of the highlights of the year for the Disciplers is giving out Bibles to the kids, some of whom didn't have a Bible in their homes before receiving the Disciplers' gift.



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1. Juliana DiRienzo shares a lesson with the kids. 2. Kristin Thompson enjoys her time at camp. 3. Marygrace Russo and some of the kids say 'cheese' for the camera. 4. The Disciplers gather in for a group shot.



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The Evangels show love to the residents of Provena Our Lady of Grace Nursing Home by giving them the gift of friendship. Through this simple gift, the Evangels bring joy into the residents' lives, and create for themselves memorable and enriching experiences. They were able to make a significant impact this year with the efforts of more than 20 committed members visiting the nursing home weekly.

"We try to make the residents feel appreciated, loved, valued and respected by spending time with them... talking with them and sharing our lives with them."
-SANDI RITTER

1. As VP of spiritual life, Evan Karg spends time serving with one of the spiritual life groups. 2. Ashley Woodburn enjoys a casual conversation with a Provena resident. 3. Abby Bentley and Stephanie Cox prepare a craft for the residents to enjoy. 4. Marcia Strong and Sandi Ritter fellowship with their friends at Provena. 5. The group of Evangels takes time out of their service to take a photo.

LIFESONG



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Lifesong member Brad Morse is clear on the group's mission: to lead worship, not to simply perform music. Brad, who is humble about his talent, recognizes that the quality of the music is secondary to the more important goal of worshipping the Lord, which can be accomplished regardless of ability.

Even though he admittedly experiences stage fright when playing, Brad believes that God has used the experience to bless him and the other members, as well as to help them grow spiritually.



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1. Jacob Schmidt, Jesse Briles and Julie VanDewoestyne sing during practice. 2. Jeff Hinkley keeps the rhythm. 3. One of the Lifesong groups engages in worship while practicing. 4. Sarah Hamminga and Tara Hartley play and sing during practice. 5. Andrew Schmitz does a quick devotional before practice. 6. Alexander Sniegowski and Mike Flowers use their talents by performing with Lifesong. 7. Sarah Hamminga, Shara Southerland, Brad Morse, Kelcey Snyder, Ben Burch and Victoria Means rehearse during a group session.

MISSION SUPPORT



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Daniel Sheets and the other members of Mission Support have taken it upon themselves to raise awareness about mission work happening around the world. They've done so using unique events such as the Broken Bread meal, in which they ate the same porridge served by missionaries in Africa.

The group also aims to make a direct difference in the lives of missionaries, their families and the Church as a whole through prayer.

"We allow those who come to experience at least a taste of another culture." Daniel Sheets.

1. Daniel Sheets focuses during Mission Support meeting. 2. Cass Carr uses a presentation to inform the group. 3. Professor Tim Mercer, Kate McGill and Jack Christensen listen intently. 4. The Mission Support team understand what it means to be supportive.

Prayer is essential for maintaining a strong relationship with God, and the Prayer Warriors are well aware of this. In their bi-weekly meetings they bring their praises and concerns to the Lord and enjoy fellowship with each other.

This year, they saw God move in big ways: healing ailments and bringing comfort to those they lifted up to Him. The Warriors hosted a 24-Hour Prayer event in the spring semester, an incredible experience for all involved.

PRAYER WARRIORS



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1. Luverta Reames and Lisa Jackson hang banners for an event. 2. Members of the club make posters for the 24-Hour Prayer event. 3. The group poses in Kelley Prayer Chapel. 4. Angela Lee writes her prayer during a meeting.



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MISSIONS IN ACTION



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1. The Dominican Republic team pushes their bus out of a rut after a long day. 2. Jennifer McClellan informs students about 2009 trips. 3. Kristen Watson spends quality time with kids in Denver. 4. Rachel Small walks with an African woman in Lusaka, Zambia. 5. Football players help out with roof work in Memphis. 6. Mary Mercer, Jared Bouton, Elizabeth Hernandez, Tim Daughtery, Adrianna Espinoza, Ashley Hyatt, Tania Pavlovcik, Soledad Rodriguez and Sabrina Seed take a group photo in Korea. 7. Pam Tanis, Diane Michel, Joyce Kang, Samantha Allen, Kenn Knisley, Casey Bloom, Jessica Sowden, Kristen Watson and Jennifer McClellan enjoy their day in the mountains while in Denver. 8. Megan Schwind spends time with the children in Dominican Republic.



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Missions In Action is a group that truly lives up to its title. Through planning missions trips to places all over the globe, they've enabled Olivetians to make an impact in the lives of many who live far outside of the Olivet bubble. From banging hammers to running programs for kids, Isaac Gilmore and the rest of those participating in the MIA program were able to do God's work while enjoying fellowship and seeing the world.

"There is a lot I need to work on myself spiritually and professionally to better help those I serve. This trip opened my eyes to the reality of what it is to serve and how important it is to be serious and spiritually prepared." -Elizabeth Hernandez



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Jump into the Sea of English 영
천안시 2008 여름 영어체
렛대학교 주최 : 나사렛대

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1. Sara Wantz and Sarah Staal bare the cold to put signs up for Sanctity of Life week. 2. President of OFL, Elena Norman, talks with the director of the pregnancy center while volunteering. 3. The Olivetians for Life pose for a group photo.



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OLIVETIANS FOR LIFE



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Elena Norman and her fellow Olivetians for Life aren't just raising picket signs to stand against abortion. They're taking an active stand for the pro-life cause by volunteering at the Kankakee Pregnancy Crisis Center and hosting demonstrations to inform their peers about abortion impact, and how it runs contrary to God's Word.

Their mission is derived from Proverbs 31: 8-9, which says to "speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves." Elena and friends enacted this verse in a powerful way through their contributions to the Sanctity of Life week on campus.

"The ultimate goal of Olivetians for Life is to be the hands and feet of Jesus in pro-life issues." -ELENA NORMAN



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Led by student leaders Bethany Christiansen and Amanda Roach, Omega drama group members show God's love through drama. After practicing as a whole group, members divide into teams to travel throughout the region and also perform in chapel. Omega shares the Gospel through drama at youth services, conferences, retreats and Sunday morning services.

OMEGA



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1. The Omega team and members from Lifesong pose for a picture while on their retreat. 2. Christina Lindsay, Elizabeth White and Tanicia Rouse-Nelson pray with all of their might during a skit. 3. Brian Welter, Amanda Roach and Meredith Hoppe enjoy being leaders in Omega. 4. Derek Liechty, Matt Upshaw, Meredith Hoppe and Heather Terhorst perform a skit for their peers while on retreat.



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1. Members of S.O.S. look around an abandoned building where some of the homeless live. 2. The group serves food and spends time with the homeless. 3. Matthew Lyle, Samantha Allen, Frannie Gantner, Caitie Sweet, Katy Booker, Faith Hatalla, Sarah DiMonte and John Michael Jurica pose together.



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S.O.S.

The acronym S.O.S. denotes an emergency, and the problem addressed by the members of Save Our Streets is certainly a pressing issue. They are tackling the problem of homelessness in our surrounding communities by raising awareness through activities like Homeless Week, a well-known annual event on campus, and through their volunteer work.

This year S.O.S. assisted the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago and the Chicago Methodist Temple with their ministries to the homeless, and volunteered at several homeless shelters and soup kitchens in the Kankakee area.



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1. The helpers and kids pose for a group photo. 2. Kelsey Moreau spends time with one of the girls. 3. Katelyn Dean enjoys spending time with her friend. 4. Anna Kendrick assists a child while making sock puppets.



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URBAN CHILDREN'S MINISTRIES



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Under the leadership of Erin Sandoz and Katelyn Dean, Urban Children's Ministry reaches out to children, ages 2 to 17, in the surrounding communities. From carving pumpkins to baking Christmas cookies, students lead the kids through engaging activities. Everyone especially loved the pizza and pajama party held this year, complete with puppet shows, arts and crafts, and games.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

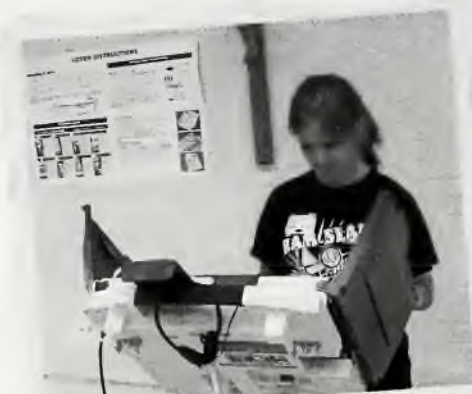


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The 2008-2009 school year was an important year not only at Olivet but also for our nation; it was another election year. The elections brought out many different opinions and thoughts on different issues affecting citizens in the United States and around the globe.

The two candidates for the 2008 elections were very different, yet each had a portion of the Olivet student body standing behind them.

John McCain and vice presidential choice Sarah Palin ran for the Republican Party. Their campaign slogan read, "Country First." McCain had served in the Vietnam War and was held as a prisoner of war for five-and-a-half years. Much of his campaign centered on his history of service to the United States.

Barack Obama, along with vice president Joe Biden, ran for the Democratic Party. Their campaign slogan was, "Change." Obama's campaign then focused around this word, and he promised in many ways that he would change the future of America if elected. Barack Obama won the election and was sworn in as the 44th president on January 20, 2009.

Each of these candidates had their own opinions about the many different issues involved in the campaign, and the students at Olivet were more than ready to participate in these historic events. Regardless of whom the students supported, the presidential and vice presidential debates were watched all over campus and discussed for days after. Many students registered to vote months before coming to school to be sure that their absentee ballots would arrive in time. All day students and professors alike would ask, "Have you voted yet?" The energy could be felt in the area as students practiced their right to vote.

Many students also gave up time to help this election take place. On November 4 groups of students could be found all around the Kankakee area giving of their time to help at the polls. One of these students, Emilie Padgett, gave her opinion of election day and her involvement at the polls.

Padgett, a junior physical education major, spent the day working the polls. She admitted that she first signed up to work the polls because it meant some extra cash, but she soon realized it was about much more than that. She realized how important this election would be because no matter what candidate won, it would make history because we would either have a woman vice president or an African-American president. She said it was very exciting to see the student body get involved and cast their vote for the first time. Many of the students seemed nervous and unsure of what to do, but she said it was fun to help them.

It was Emilie's first time to vote as well, and it was very exciting for her because she felt like her voice was making a difference. She knew that whoever won would have to make serious decisions, such as what to do about the war in Iraq, and she wanted to have a part in deciding who would get to make those decisions.

Emilie encouraged other students to get involved in politics and the upcoming elections. She said it is important because not only will these leaders affect our generation, but our children and grandchildren. The leaders of our country will also have an impact on our future, education and jobs. She said this election was important to her because she realized it could affect her career as an educator.

Emilie said that working the polls was a wonderful experience. It opened her eyes to the impact that politics have, and the impact that she can have. She warned future poll workers to get some sleep because she ran on coffee and got a little silly by the end of the day.

The year 2008 was a defining year in our country's history. It was important for students such as Emilie to get involved in the elections because each voice counts and makes a difference for our future.



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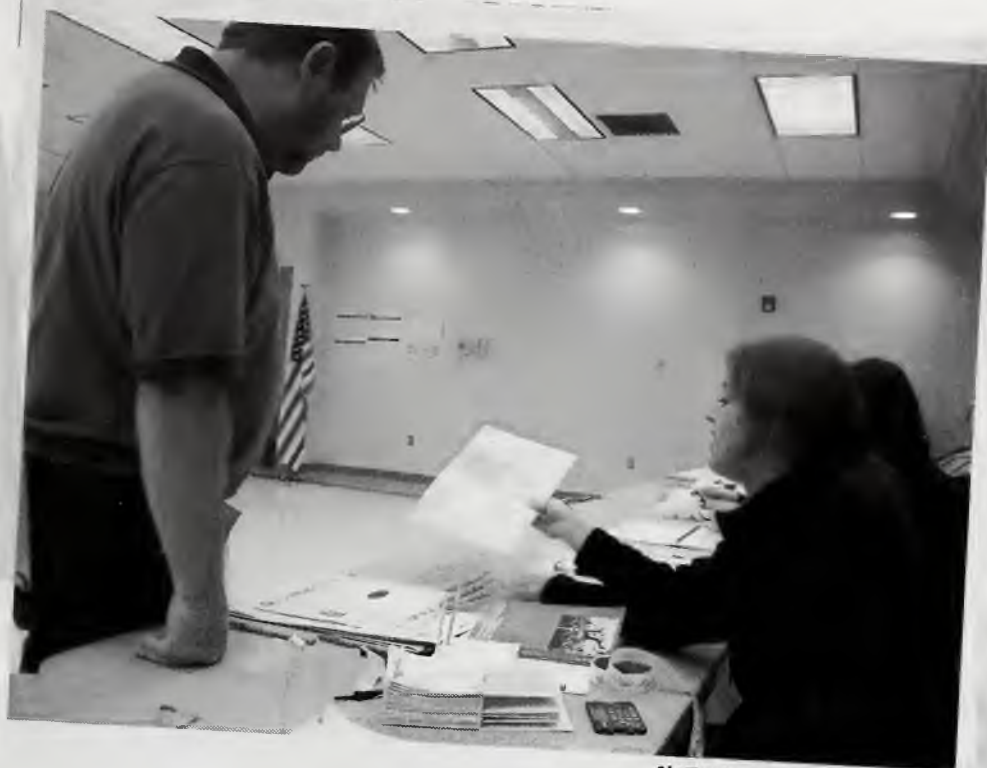


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people



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¹²FOR AS THE BODY IS ONE, AND
HATH MANY MEMBERS, AND ALL
THE MEMBERS OF THAT ONE
BODY, BEING MANY, ARE ONE
BODY: SO ALSO IS CHRIST. 1
CORINTHIANS 12:12 (KJV)



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HOURS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE 2007-2008 ACADEMIC YEAR, ACCORD-
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DR. WILLIS EDWARD SNOWBARGER



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On August 1, 2008, the community lost a lifelong member and dedicated administrator, Dr. Willis Edward Snowbarger. Snowbarger worked at Olivet for 7 years and was an administrator for 28. He was promoted to academic dean in 1953. Throughout his time here, he helped design academic buildings, helped the school earn North Central Association national accreditations, contributed to intercollegiate athletics becoming a part of the campus, and offered guidance to the development of two other Nazarene schools. Snowbarger helped design Larsen Fine Arts Center, Reed Hall of Science and Wisner Hall for Nursing Education, according to Gordon Wickersham, historian for Olivet. In his honor, Snowbarger Athletic Park was named after him.



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"he was one of the most outstanding
LEADERS OLIVET has ever seen."
-GORDON WICKERSHAM



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The 2008-2009 administration team welcomed Dr. Gregg Chenoweth as the vice president for academic affairs to help tackle issues and look into the future. The rest of team includes Dr. John Bowling as the university president, Mr. Brian Allen as the vice president for institutional advancement, Mr. Doug Perry as vice president for finance, and Rev. Woody Webb as vice president for student development.

"GOD WAS GIFTED DR. BOWLING WITH INCREDIBLE VISION TO BUILD AND EXPAND OLIVET. HE IS A GIANT OF A SPIRITUAL LEADER AS WELL AS AN OUTSTANDING ADMINISTRATOR AND INSPIRING SPEAKER." -MARJORIE VINSON, ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY



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A-TEAM



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1. (left to right, back to front) Brian Allen, Walter "Woody" Webb, Doug Perry, John Bowling and Gregg Chennoweth happily pose for their group photo. 2. The A-Team poses outside of the Burke Administration building for a photo.



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BRANDON BAUMANN

Three collapsed lungs. Five doctors. Six operations. 28 X-Rays. Four medications. 21 days in the hospital. Lived to tell his story.

Brandon Baumann was on his way to a great senior year. He had a light class load during the fall semester with his senior piano recital to rehearse for and student teaching to prepare for. Everything took a turn for the worst, though, when he was rushed to Provena St. Mary's Hospital in Kankakee on August 29, 2008.

A general practitioner from the hospital had discovered that his left lung was 60 percent collapsed.

"I was out of breath all the time. It was very difficult to play the flute, [and] it was impossible to run [because] it caused immediate pain and I could not breathe," Brandon explains.

His first surgery was going to be the next morning to insert a tube that would release the trapped air inside his chest. "When a lung collapses," he explains, "air escapes out of the lung from a perforation. Once the air is outside the lung, the lung cannot expand into space [again]."

That night, Brandon was awakened by God. He felt a sudden urge to pray and was eventually led to Isaiah 40. "God was speaking to me and telling me that if I simply placed my trust in Him that everything was going to be OK — that someday I would be able to run again, and that someday God was going to renew my strength. So from that point, I was not afraid," he says.

Even though the surgery went well, Brandon's lung did not stop leaking. Another doctor, "Dr. Lung," told Brandon that he would need a pleurodesis done. That is, the lining of the lung was stripped to create inflammation in Brandon's lungs. This, in turn, would create scar tissue.

After being back at school for roughly a month, Brandon experienced another collapse in his left lung. This time the fix was relatively simple. The tube was put in place again, and he was free to go back to school without it. He had it removed a week later when the lung had stopped leaking. That was not the end of it, though.

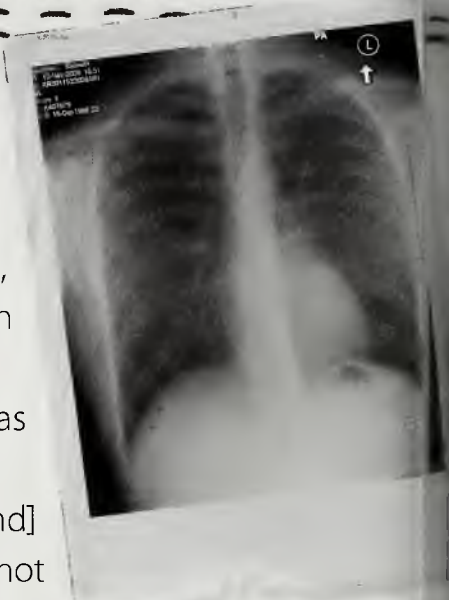
"Just three days after the tube was removed on the left side, my right lung collapsed," he says.

This was the third and final time he went to the hospital. This time, Brandon and the doctors decided to do the pleurodesis on his right side as well. He had two blebs, air pockets on the lungs, removed, thus preventing another collapse.

The doctors finally diagnosed Brandon with spontaneous pneumothorax.

"Typically all that is needed to fix a spontaneous pneumothorax is inserting a chest tube for two or three days. Once you have had one spontaneous pneumothorax your chance of having another one in the next five years is pretty high," he says.

So after all of that, three collapsed lungs, five doctors, six operations, 28 X-Rays, four different medications and 21 total days in the hospital, Brandon Baumann was lucky to still be alive. His life is a true testimony to the work and power of God.





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Juan Alfaro



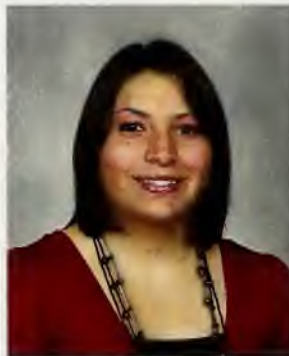
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Rebecca Bailey



Meaghan Baldwin



Kristi Ball



Gina Barber



Kenneth Baumann



Arissa Beck



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Rachel Bedell



Annette Beechamp



Ashley Beever



Kimberly Behning



Audra Bell



Austin Bender



Michael Benson



Raina Bensyl



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1. Dana Mulder shows her tough side during a game of powder puff football.
2. Jeremy Lochner is giving it his all.
3. Jamie Hsu is Rufio at the Candy Costume Fest.
4. Ian Cole catches up on some reading while floating in the Dead Sea during his semester abroad in Egypt.



Daniel Berquist



Stephen Berry



Justin Beuthin



Rebecca Blomquist



Cortney Bluege



Jaclyn Bollinger



Kaylee Bontrager



Andrea Bowne



Lindsey Bright

1. Twins Lauren Green and Hillary Cole are happy to be seniors together. Katie Kirsch shows off her muscles while helping during move-in week.



Jesse Briles



Kelly Brillhart



Caprice Bronson



Jessica Brooks



Elizabeth Brown



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Charlie Brown and his crew showed up at the Candy Costume Fest this year. 2. When Jackson performs some of his music at Homer's= Bakery.



Erik Buehl



Emily Burns



Lashawnda Burns



Lauren Buys



Tony Calero



Stephen Cargile



Jennifer Carlson



Joshua Carman



Jami Carpenter



Karen Carrigan



Luis Carrizales



Melanie Carroll



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Rebecca Closser



Greg Cobb



Hillary Cole



Ian Cole



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Hannah Cripe



Hank Crofford



Brandon Crombar



Melanie Crump



Heidi Curtis



Tiffany Dace



Sara Danner



Justin Darden



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Sarah Doty



Jessica Dressler



Jamie Dumelle



Jamie Durkee



Courtney Eanes



Jenna Edgecomb



Miriam Edwards



Stephanie Ekema



Cindy Ellis



Anna Engelbrecht



Bethany English

1. Nick McDonald takes his reading outdoors to the quad on a beautiful fall day.





Kristen Erdahl



Adriana Espinoza



Sarah Evenson



Deborah Faircloth



Ashley Farris



Dana Ferguson



Melissa Fett



Stephanie Fleschner



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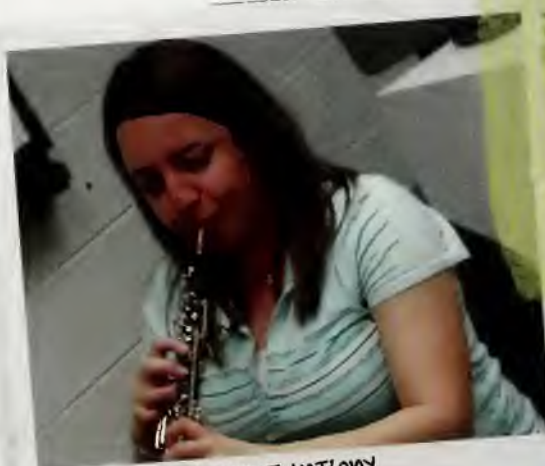


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1. Elen Sultan spends time in the library working on her homework with a friend. 2. April Becker makes beautiful music.



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1. Annie Shaughnessy enjoys the block party. 2. Kristi Lam reads a good book while sitting in the quad.



Claire Freiburg



Brittany Frost



Rory Fry



Alyssa Gee



Andrea Gibson



Liliana Gonzalez



Julia Goodman



Stacy Granger



Nathan Gray



Lauren Green



Andrew Gregory



Brittany Gross



Amy Grubbs



James Guinan



Amy Hall



Ben Hall



Stephen Hamilton



Victoria Harden



Amanda Harrelson



Ali Heinold



Michael Heinold



Shaun Heitzman



Sarah Helmker



Sarah Henning



Hayley Henry



Elizabeth Hernandez



Todd Hespell



James High



Sarah Hileman



Emilee Hill



Joshua Hjort



Kellie Hodge



Loren Hockstra

1. Emily Poling gives her all during a game at the Blo Party. 2. Jarrett Roloff is a ball of fun at the Candy Costume Fest.



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Stacey Hoekstra



Teresa Hoffmeyer



Meredith Hoppe



Sarah Horvath



Zachary Hosick



Lindsay Houseman



Shang Hsu



Rebecca Hughes



Brittany Hulse



Maurice Hutton Jr.



Jamie Jacobs



Marissa Jacobs



Emily Jacobson



Emily James

1. Brian Welter is the King of Spamalot during Broadway Revue. 2. Jonathan Schultz takes a trip down the slide at the Block Party.



Photo Taken By: Jamie Durkee

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Jared Jaymes



Kelli Jensen



Awna Johnson



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Kelsi Jones



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Jayme Karenko



Laura Kehoe



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Dawn Kelly



Joshua Kennedy



Chester Kepler



Peter Kershaw



Erin Kifle



Megan Kilian



Melissa Kinsley



Katherine Kirsch

1. The seniors show support for their fellow classmates during the wacky games of Ollies Follis.



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Austin Kizzee



Randall Knowles



Christopher Koerner



Anna Kolber



Amanda Kollmann



Gregg Kraly



Sarah Kunkes



Anthony Kupchek



Betsy Kurtz



Kayla Kusterman



Kristin Lam



Kyle Lambright



Meagan Lamping



Rachel Langloys



Franklin Lapaz



Allison Lash



Elizabeth Leigh



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1. Emily Jacobson sings during her performance in Messiah. 2. Kenneth Delaney entertains through song during the Ollies Follies Variety Show.



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1. Rachel Escobar and Tanya Lopez are nurses in training. 2. Jarryd Frakes concentrates on his senior studies.



Dan Leimann



Bethany Lesh



Brittany Letzkus



Emily Lockwood



Spencer Loomis



Tanya Lopez



Bradley Luchene



Matthew Lyle



Sondra Lynn



Stacey Mahuna



Laura Maiolo



Elliot Maloney



Megan Mann



Bryan Marquis



Margaret Martin



Samuel Martin



Virginia Martin



Larry Mathias



Simbarashe Mawoza



Stacey May



Wade McCann



Kayla McCormick



Britni McDonald



Michelle McFadden



Melissa McInerney



Megan McKinley



Michele McNett



Paige Medearis



Rachel Medley



Amy Meents



Donnamarie Meents



Stephanie Meid



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1. Andrew Rice, Cynthia Suparman, Katie Kirsch and Mike Denny show off their matching T-shirts. 2. Jacki Warren enjoys a hot cup of coffee.



Doug Meister



Kristen Memenga



Janina Mengarelli



Georgia Merki



Kristi Messina



Karin Mick



Poppy Miller



Ryan Miller



Amy Millsap



Leah Mingus



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David Mohr



Kristen Moller



Meaghan Moore



Charlotte More



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1. Audra Werntz and Emily Poling smile big during RA training.
2. Hank Crofford sees how he measures up.



Lance Moring



Julia Morrison



Dana Mulder



Nandi Munson



Michelle Nancarrow



Douglas Nielsen



Jessica Nielsen



Luke Nixon



Uyapo Nleya



Monica Nontell



Elena Norman



Aaron Nush



Elizabeth O'neal



Andrew Ollis



Michael Olson



Michelle Olson



Julian Osorio



Rachel Page



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1. Sarah Henning plays her character well in Anatomy of Grey. 2. Mo Hutton and Terrell Boyd enjoy their final Ol-lies Follies Variety Show.



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2



Sarah Palm

1. Seniors get pumped at Ollie Follies.
2. Kelsi Jones uses the weather as an excuse to do homework outside.



Kyle Peacock



Allison Peck



Stephanie Penev



Michael Perez



Ryan Person



Brooke Peterson



Jessica Peugh



Patricia Podguski



Emily Poling



Jessica Porter



Kylee Powers



Daniel Quanstrom



Christopher Rakoczy



Rebekah Rakoczy



Megan Ralston



1. Stacey Hoekstra enjoys a day in the sunshine. 2. Danny Quanstrom sings out during Christmas Banquet.



Jennifer Ramsay



Adam Ray



Megan Reed



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Nicholas Reiersen



Andrew Rice



Taft Richardson



Darin Riddle



Amanda Roach



Christopher Roach



Brianna Robbins



Jason Roberts



Jordan Robinson



Lacey Robinson



Alex Rodriguez



Daniel Rodriguez



Jarret Roloff



Polly Root



Lindsay Rosales



Katharine Rowe



Amy Rushing



Matt Ryba



Joshua Sabinas



Matthew Samples



Christen Sanders



Erin Sandoz



Scott Sargent



Kelly Saylor



Brett Sayre



Cody Schaefer



Megan Schield



Andrew Schimp



Mary Schwarz



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1. Megan McKinley won the costume contest! 2. Daniel Stiff, Kevin Wakefield, Brandon Upchurch and Matt Lyle wear their goggles proudly.



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Megan Schwind



Alyse Scott



Rebekah Scott



Sabrina Seed



Austin Senior



Joshua Severs



Brodie Sharp



Ann Shaughnessy



Jessica Shumaker



Dawn Sickles



Heather Sieg



Kristin Sieg



Michelle Sims



Derek Sinko



Kasey Six



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1. Kim Behning and Katie Kirsch enjoy a night of bowling with the senior class council. 2. Liz Brown gets her message out during the Ollies Follies Variety Show.



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1. Brook Soulia, Homecoming queen, poses with her crown and cape. 2. Ashley Catapano hangs out with a big turtle while studying abroad in Ecuador.



Kendra Skodak



Peter Smidt



Abigail Smith



Alexandra Smith



Ashley Smith



Jacob Smith



Rachel Smith



Drew Snyder



Jeremy Snyder



Matthew Sobotka



Brooklin Soulia



Jeane Southerland



Jessica Sowden



Courtney Spagnoli



Jade Stanlick



Sarah Stevenson



Caleb Stewart



Daniel Stiff



Daniel Stombaugh



Rachel Straub



Ellen Street



Shannon Streets



Lauren Stvan



Leigh Sullan

1. Elena Norman gets carried away by Alissa Woods during a game at the spiritual life retreat. 2. The seniors wave their flag high.



Elen Sultan



Christa Sunberg



Cynthia Superman



Emily Tadla



Lauren Tassone



David Taylor



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Megan Taylor



Amanda Ter Beest



Jason Tezawa



Joel Thomas



Elizabeth Thompson



Kristin Tiarks



Jon Troglio

1. Melanie Carroll and Nick McDonald get down to some karaoke. 2. Liliana Gonzalez and Lindsey Bright pose with the Tigers' mascot.



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Christopher Tudor



Sarah Tudor



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Brandon Upchurch



Clayton Urbanick



Danielle Urfer



Brittany Vantrease



Craig Vantrease



Julia Vargo



Jenny Vaughn



Tiffany Vegh



Elizabeth Virt



Kevin Wakefield



Christopher Walker



Kristin Walstra



PHOTO TAKEN BY: JAMIE DURKEE
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Abigail Waltrip



Tracey Wangler



Luke Ward



Jacqueline Warren



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1. Billy Beaumont prepares to direct the audience. 2. Tyler Hall chows down during a Publicity Council meeting.



Angela Wells



Brian Welter



Audra Wertz



Corrie Wessman



Matthew Wheeler



Jeremy Wielgat

1. Hillary Cole
dolls up for Home-
coming Coronation.

2. Rachel Straub
poses in a leaf hut.



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Laura Wilkens



Amber Willard



Amie Williams



Tabitha Williams



Kristin Wininger



Stephen Wolfe



Ashley Woodburn



Courtney Wooding



Alissa Woods



John Wright



Kristen Wright



Sarah Wright



Janet Wynstra



Dana Yost



Jennifer Zelhart



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WHO'S WHO



PHOTO TAKEN BY: ZACK FRYE

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PHOTO TAKEN BY: ZACK FRYE

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1. Students recognized by Who's Who smile for the camera. 2. The group gets goofy for a group photo. 3. Danny Quanstrom, Whitney Allison and Kristi Lam enjoy being together.

The 2008-2009 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges included 37 Olivetians. For more than 60 years, Who's Who has honored students for their high achievements on campus. Who's Who students are nominated by faculty and students and recognized for their academic achievement, extracurricular activities and leadership abilities.

Whitney Allison

Kenneth Brandon Baumann

Rachel Bedell

Austin Bender

Stephen Berry

Kaylee Bontrager

Tony Calero

Hillary Cole

Ian Cole

Kenneth Delaney

Adriana Espinoza

Lauren Green

Amanda Harrelson

Meredith Hoppe

Kelsi Jones

Kristin Lam

Meagan Lamping

Dan Leimann

Matthew Lyle

Sondra Lynn

Laura Maiolo

Bryan Marquis

Wade McCann

Janina Mengarelli

Dana Mulder

Kyle Peacock

Daniel Quanstrom

Andrew Rice

Alex Rodriguez

Dan Rodriguez

Jarret Roloff

Megan Schwind

Brooklin Soulia

Elen Sultan

Christa Sunberg

Audra Wernitz

Dana Yost

TONY GONGAWARE

God can use many avenues to advance us toward His will for our lives. For senior Tony Gongaware, a rare medical condition was the avenue God chose.

From early on, Gongaware was conditioned for athletic success: "My first word was ball," he says. "Athletics were what I lived for."

His athletic abilities had gained him the recognition and special privileges often afforded to small-town sports heroes. In his hometown of Batavia, Ill., he was untouchable, and he was well aware of the source of his status.

"I judged my success by how I played," he remembers.

But in his sophomore year of high school, halfway through the basketball season, he was stripped of his standard of self-measurement. One morning he woke up unable to move, and was hospitalized soon after. He remained in the hospital overnight, and then he was sent home, where he was bedridden and received treatment from nurses. He lost more than 30 pounds in 10 days. After several tests, doctors determined that he was suffering a bacterial infection in his lower back, of which there have been fewer than 20 cases reported in young people.

"I started questioning a lot of things," Tony says. "I felt like there was nothing to live for."

Since he wasn't raised in the church, he previously had no reason to search for meaning beyond the games he played.

Before his hospitalization, by what he now recognizes as divine appointment, Tony and his sister attended a church service. They sat in the back to avoid being noticed, and left out the back door at the end of the service. As they were exiting, they saw a man running toward them. It was the church's youth pastor, Kevin White, and he was running just to greet them before they left.

Lying in a hospital bed, Tony remembered this scene. The man who had gone to such great lengths just to shake his hand was now by his side, supporting him as he prepared for a treatment procedure. He saw in White a level of commitment to the Gospel that was even greater than his own commitment to athletics. This got him thinking seriously about God.

"I thought 'Well, if this God is real, and if He is in control of everything, I might want to be on His side.'"

This thought would mark the beginning of his relationship with God, and a change in the direction of his life. He would put his all into living for Christ.

After a few months, loads of antibiotics, and a couple of hospital visits, Tony recovered — and he remains healthy today.

Soon after his recovery, at the age of 17, Tony felt the call to ministry. He's following that calling, majoring in Christian education. He hopes to one day organize a missions program for professional athletes to use their success as a tool for ministry in their hometowns. He is currently a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.





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JUNIORS

1. JD Cisneros gives a thumbs up to show his excitement as he watches the Ollies Follies events.



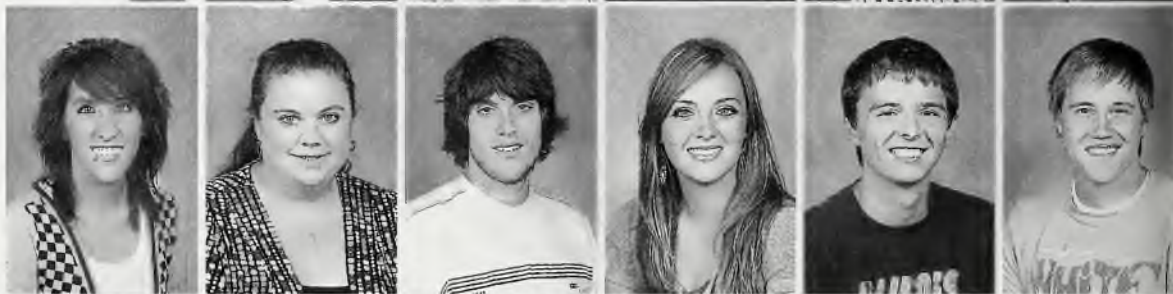
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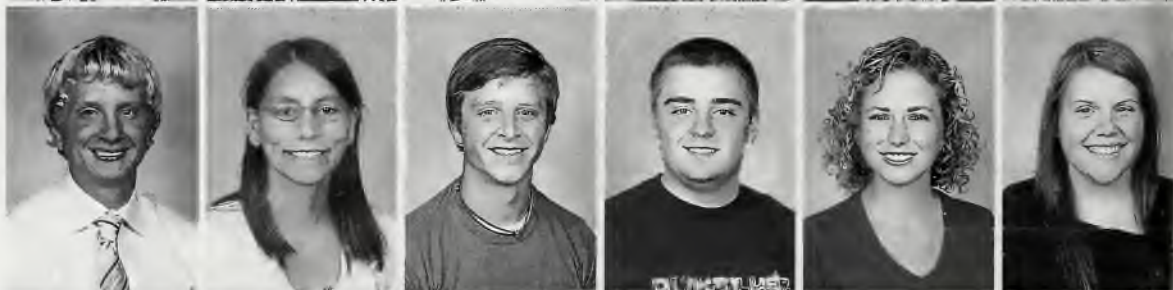
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Christie Andrews
Brent Anthony
Bradley Arthur
Bethany Bacon
Brittany Bailey



Molly Bailey
Lyssa Baker
Tyler Baldwin
Kaitlin Barker
Morgan Barnell
Paul Bayer



William Beaumont
Christyn Bell
Mark Bell
Cole Berkley
Elizabeth Bernhardt
Stephanie Bertolozzi



Dolphy Biswas
Deanna Blacklock
Casey Bloom
Alexa Bocanegra
Carrie Booth
Lindsey Borgman





Jennifer Bouquet
Crystal Brais
Courtney Bronson
Chelsea Brown
Maureen Brown
Judy Buchanan



Matthew Buller
Kevin Burke
Rachel Burke
Jonathan Burkey
Heather Burns
Leah Calco



Elizabeth Campbell
Brittany Carpenter
Lacey Carter
Amy Catlett
David Caudle
Matthew Cawvey



Crystal Cheever
Jason Chew
Bethany Christiansen
Dominic Clark
Sarah Clark
Patrick Cole



Lisa Conner
Chad Cook
Kaitlin Cook

1. Jody Young carries his skate-
board on his way into lunch at
Ludwig.



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1. Kyan Glenn and Natalie Anderson defend the title of Ollies Follies ultimate frisbee champions.

Alaina Corfits
David Corrigan
Melissa Coulter
Melissa Cox



Nicola Craig
Nolan Crain
Kendall Cramer
Caitlin Crandall
Joshua Crawford
Kent Davenport



Josh DeBoer
Mary DeGroot
Laura DeMerell
Allysa DeYoung
Jenna Dickey
Amber Doan



Kelsey Dopson
Seth Doran
Tyler Dossett
Chelsey Downs
Nora Duffy
Shellise Durante



Courtney Eanes
Lauren Edwards
Christine Ellis
Lauren Erdahl
Tiffany Fatchaline
Aaron Feigen





Michael Flowers
Rachel Foley
Kelly Foster
Peter Foster
Trevin Frame
Nathaniel Frantz



Nathan Frazer
Chelsea Freed
Zachary Frye
Kailey Geiselman
Meghann Giarraputo
Jeremy Gibson



Sarah Giove
Allison Goedhart
Travis Greene
Katie Gremer
Elizabeth Groover
Erica Grossman



James Guffey
Stephanie Gunnerson
Bethany Hagenberg
Scott Hale
Alaina Hamlin
James Hammond



Megan Harmon
Melissa Harmon
Brittany Harris
Laticia Harshman

1. Emely Ibanez works on a sculpting project for one of her art classes.



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Mallori Hartke
 Paul Hayes
 Elizabeth Hiatt
 Tyler Hoaglun
 Sarah Hobbs
 Timothy Hoekstra



Kelly Holcomb
 Tyler Hull
 Andrea Humrichouser
 Katrina Hurt
 Jacob Jackson
 Jennifer Jackson



Camilyn Jahn
 Ashley James
 Danielle Johnston
 Julia Johnston
 Isabella Kaburu
 Johanna Kearney



John Keating
 Elizabeth Keck
 Melody Kennell
 Hannah Keys
 Stephanie Kidle
 Michael Kidwell



Taylor Kiger
 Allen Kilburn
 Jenna Kirts
 McCall Kitchel
 Jonathan Knol
 Jessica Kroymann



Kathleen Kujawa
 Christian Lacher
 Nathan Lalone
 Renee Lambert
 Jeffrey Lamping





Scott Leis
Kalen Leive
Gregory Lengel
Sara Lennon
Kevin Letta
Emily Lewis



Courtney Lindsay
Casey Locke
Amy Loeffler
Jon Lohrenz
Kristin Long
Elizabeth Lumpkin



Lydia Lustig
Amber Maddack
Andrea Maines
Sarah Manchester
Staci Martens
Natalea Mast



Kaeley Matuz
Kayla McCormick
Morgan McGreevy
Ashlie McIntire
Caitlin McNeil
Leah Mills



Joshua Mondy
Benjamin Moore
Bradley Moore
Susan Moran
Alec Motley
Kelli Murphy



Kimberly Murray
Kristin Murray
Katherine Myatt



1. Elizabeth Borsom lip syncs in a music video for a video production class.



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2



1. Kristen Wilson and Leah Calco share a good laugh. 2. Aaron Feigen, Brad Moore, Zach Alexander, Charlie Leimann and Matt Phillips energetically strike a pose at the Block Party.

Courtney Neil
Kathleen Nemec
Shannon Nishimura
Dana Nontell



Sarah O'Neal
Megan Ochs
Misti Ohrt
Daniel Oliver
Sara Oliver
Luke Olney



Brady Oring
Lauren Penrod
Lisa Pesavento
Brittany Petree
Rachel Phelps
Matthew Phillips



Jason Piper
Allen Posey
Tori Prentice
John Radzimanowski
Neil Rago
Rachael Ramer



Brandon Rattin
Elyse Rawley
Angela Reedy
Alyssa Reeves
Rebekah Regenfuss
Lauren Reimers





Dustin Rennewanz
Sandra Ritter
Marissa Robbins
Kelsey Robinson
Tanya Robinson
Kathleen Rojek



Adrienne Root
Kendra Rose
Whitney Rothney
Lorel Rutherford
Sarah Rutledge
Daniel Ryan



Laura Schaumburg
Aubrey Schumacher
Britni Scott
Erin Sebero
Charles Sheets
Stephen Sheets



Haley Shelton
Megan Sherman
Jason Shipman



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3

1. Kyle Saffell reads through a list of students during a drill for ROTC. 2. Josh Woods busts out a rhyme at the Ollies Follies talent show. 3. Matt Phillips and Marcia Strong pause to chat between classes.



Zachary Shore
Hilary Short
John Short
Thiphaphone Sivilay
Anna Smit
Dayna Sommers



Stephanie Steele
Roxanne Stevens
Tara Stevens
Jennifer Stob
Sean Streff
Marcia Strong



Whitney Tatman
Debra Taylor
Reagan Taylor
Heather Terhorst
Abby Thompson
Jordan Thorse



Joshua Tijerina
Caitlin Todd
Jeremiah Toole
Tarshawa Townsend
Paul Trotter
Elise Tyma



Katherine Ufkin
Christiana Underdown
Amanda Unger
Matthew Upshaw
Christa Van Bruggen
Katy Van Donselaar



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PHOTO TAKEN BY: ARISSA BECK

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1. David Shay plays his instrument with confidence at Park with Jesus. 2. Kate Rojek enjoys some studying time on a beautiful sunny day.



Rebecca Vander Naald
Kami Vander Velde
Emily Vaught
Katie Vietti
Benjamin Voss
Elizabeth Voss

Daniel Walker
Sara Wantz
Phillip Warren
Julie Watson
Kristen Watson
Sarah Webb

Brittanie Weimer
Luke Wellman
Timothy Weston
Bryan Whalen
Houston Wheeler
Anastasia White

Kasie White
Paul White
Constance Whiteside
Jessica Whitt
Keitha Wickey
Ashley Williams

Christen Wilson
Felicia Wimberly
Chelsea Winn
Joshua Woods
Sarah Yanchick
Lindsay Zavitz



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1. Jacob Jackson works in the editing lab on a video project. 2. Julia Johnston spends some time with friends in the library.



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annie weaver

Sophomore Annie Weaver tells the story of how she came from Peoria, Ill., to be a student at Olivet Nazarene University. As Annie began searching for schools, she was not exactly sure what she was looking for, but decided to apply to quite a few schools to see what her options were. After much persuading from a family friend, she eventually filled out an application to Olivet. Annie's guidance counselor sent out her transcripts without Annie's knowledge, and so she was surprised when her acceptance letter from Olivet arrived. Annie was still uncertain as to what college she would attend, but after a visit to Olivet she knew in her heart that this was right. Before visiting any schools Annie had made a list of three qualifications that a school needed to have for her to be happy there. She wanted to have Christian professors, be close to home, and be able to easily make friends with the girls. After her campus tour she realized that all three qualifications were met beyond her expectations and she knew this was the school God had for her.

Though Annie knows that this is where she is supposed to be, she doesn't know for sure what she is going to do once she has earned her degree. She started Olivet as a biology major, changed her major several times, and is now a science education major. She hopes to travel overseas someday, but wants to have a trade to use to be able to help people. She thinks she may teach for a few years before being able to travel overseas to do missions work, but knows that in everything she wants to do God's will.

Since Annie has been at school she has had the opportunity to be involved in many different activities. She has played in intramural flag football and soccer and loved being part of the teams. She is also an RA on fourth floor Williams and loves being able to get to know her girls and speak into their lives. Annie is also a co-leader of the campus prison ministry "Mission Possible." There have been obstacles to overcome in order to be able to minister to the men and women in the Kankakee prison, but through it all, Annie has been able to trust God and has led her team in prayer and fasting for the inmates. She was very excited to see God work in the prisons in our area.

Annie has had many wonderful opportunities at school and feels like she has learned and grown in many ways. She has loved being here and has felt God gifting her in the area of encouragement. Annie has loved being able to speak into the lives of her friends, teammates, and girls on her floor to share God's undying love and affection for them. Annie feels it is her life's calling to spread this news to those with whom she comes in contact and be a reminder that God is enthralled with the beauty of His children.



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SOPHOMORES

Kathryn Addington
Elizabeth Agan
Harrison Agan
Amanda Alberson
Erin Alleman



David Allen
Samantha Allen
Jaymie Anderson
Elizabeth Arriaga
Tiffany Atkinson



Zachary Bailey
Alice Banashak
Bradlee Barnes
Jason Batkiewicz
Shannon Battershell



Paul Beaty
Kelly Beerbower
Amy Bell
Kristen Bellomy
Abigail Bentle



Natalie Berg
Indalia Berner
Daniel Biddison



1. Ben Coots threw the dodgeball full force during an intense Ollies Foll game.



Photo taken by: ARISSA BECK

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Photo taken by: Jamie Durkee

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1. Wade Bryce and Kayla Koury clown around at the Block Party.



Erin Blucker
Kayla Boone
Bradley Borgman



Andrea Borton
Jeremiah Bower
Brandon Bowmar



David Brause
Josiah Bremer
Nicole Brennan
Dwight Brenner
Matthew Brillion



Jessica Brown
Isaac Burch
Blair Burk
Kayla Button
Sara Byrne



Tyler Campbell
Casandra Carr
Andrew Carretto
Clinton Casey
Caitlin Charles



Kristin Cheney
Alyssa Chenoweth
Andrew Clark

Lindsay Close
Jessica Cohea
Kendra Compton
Paul Conzen
Spencer Cook



Benjamin Coots
Bethany Copley
Aaron Cordle
Meghan Coulter
Jordan Cramer



Carly Craven
Machel Cromwell
Courtney Cryer
Ryan Dahl
Justin Darden
Nicholas Darland



Amy Davis
Katelyn Dean
Joshua DeRocco
Jeffrey DeRuiter



Elizabeth Devine
Shannon Dexter
Ryan DeYoung



Photo taken by: Brent Anthony

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1. Kevin Green tries to keep a steady hand in a game at the Block Party.
2. Mark Lockwood spends some spare time working out between classes.



Photo taken by: Brent Anthony

2



Joy Dierickx
Cassie Dignan
David Dignan
James Dill
Juliana Dirienzo

1. Sophia Erzumiah
works on a video
project for a video
production class.



Caitlin Dodge
Michael Dubois
Amy Duerwaechter



Cameron Dunlop
Jessica Dushane
Stephanie Dusing



Kathryn Eccles
James Eckstein
Jordan Eggleston
Preston Eilders
Melissa Eller



Amy Enderli
Erica Engelbrecht
Keren Escoto
Natasha Evins
Kayla Fain



Amy Farber
Kyle Fellows
Michael Fiorenzo

John Fischer
Lauren Fogwell
Lauren Fortson
Elizabeth Foster
Donald Fox



Courtney Fuqua
Brittany Gaffney
Urbano Garcia
Cassandra Garza
Kesner Gee



Alyssa Gibson
Bryan Giesige
Hilary Gilkey
Brittnee Gilleylen
Kelsee Gilleylen



Jill Goerne
Aaron Golden
Kevin Greene
Gladys Griffin
Sebastian Grochowski
Matthew Groves



David Grundy
Breann Guingrich
Kathryn Gunderson



1. Jerry Scheller
feels a little over-
whelmed during
the festivities at the
Block Party.



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Jorge Guzman
Jasen Hackman
Erica Hall
James Hall
Timothy Hall



Philip Hamilton
Jessica Harris
Zachary Harvey
Ryan Hayes
Lance Hays



Jessica Heisey
Caren Henderson
Adam Hines
Kyle Hodson
Rachel Hoover



Alison Hoskins
Jadon Huddleston
Annastacia Hughes
Maria Huyser
Emely Ibanez
Young Im



Kristy Iperlaan
Callie Ivey
Lisa Jackson



1. The sophomore class
cheers on their wacky
games participants.

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Paul Jackson
William Jackson
Timothy Jefferies
Whitney Jenkins
Rebecca Jensen



Nelly Jimenez
Stephanie Jungles
John Michael Jurica
Zipporah Kapambwe
Emily Karas



Evan Karg
Matthew Kee
Amy Keen
Kristen Kehl
Rachel Keller



Anna Kendrick
Adam Kennell
Jennifer Kershaw
Kirstin Ketterman
Amanda Kindle



Laura Kirst
Nicole Klein
Tracy Koch
Corrine Koepsell
Bethany Kolber



Photo taken by: Brent Anthony

2



Photo taken by: Brent Anthony

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1. Laura Wayteck works on an art project during class time. 2. Jacob Barse kicks the ball while playing "human foosball" at the Block Party.



Stephanie Kolodziej
Jessica Kortas
Brian Kosek
Kayla Koury
Katherine Krause



Nathan Krause
Nicole Krawec
Douglas Krop
Katherine Kulchar
Tricia Kundrat



Stephanie Lalone
Felicia Lamb
Nikki Lamb
Morgan Lathrop
Chrissy Latunski



Alex Laymon
Angela Lee
Rebecca Leibold
Carlie Lengerich
Mark Lockwood



Cynthia Lopez
Anne Lowry
Kristina Luttrell



PHOTO TAKEN BY: BRENT ANTONY

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2

1. Kyle Hodson and Sebastian Grochowski take a break from classes to play some video games. 2. Shannon Battershell stays warm and cozy during some down time on the ASC retreat.

Michael Lyon
Nobuhle Mamba
Sara Marrs
Andrea McCann
Hilary McDaniel
Katherine McDonald



Kristen McDonald
Emily McDowell
Cody McGraw
Anna McIntosh
Brittney McKenzie
Lucas Mellinger



Philip Merki
Stella Meyers
David Michaels
Andrew Miller
Joel Miller
Nicole Miller



Faith Mingus
Francesca Miotti
Rachel Monkemeyer
Allyse Moore
Kelsey Moreau



Leeanna Neeley
John Nolan



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1. Lindsay Close
does her make up
in preparation for
her performance in
Broadway Revue.



Charles Oehmke
Carter Ollervidez
Jennifer Ooten
Alvaro Osorio
Kelsey Outler
Jacquelyn Owens



Matthew Ozment
Emilie Padgett
Lindsey Pals
Sarah Pare
Jacob Peterson
Elisabeth Peulausk



Mary Phillips
Timothy Phillips
Farris Pierson
Abby Pleasant
Lauren Podguski
Michael Polley



Jeffrey Poucher
Trisha Powell
Amy Preston
Crystal Pribyl
Martin Pritchett
John Quandt



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PHOTO TAKEN BY: TIM STEPHANSEN

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1. Brad Sytsma takes a shot at the block party. 2. Philip Merki holds the weight of a senior on his shoulders during a game of Buck Buck during Ollies Follies.

John Rachan
Joel Ramirez
Remington Ramsey
Blake Reddick
Amanda Regert
Jennifer Reiersen



Jacqueline Reinhardt
Jill Retoff
Nathan Rhule
Sarah Riddle



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Kirsten Roberts
Cara Robinson
Kent Robinson



1. Paul Conzen focuses in on his next victim in dodgeball. 2. Tony Allen performs as a pirate in Broadway Revue.

Lauren Rothrock
Jessica Ruddie
Anna Sansom



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Olivia Santiago
Rachel Sarver
Stephanie Scannapieco
Jerry Scheller



Jessica Schewe
Adam Schick
Anne Schmelzer
Tara Schmidt





Jyssica Schutz
Rachel Scott
Brittany Scruggs
Leah Shankster
Emily Shelton
Justin Shonamon



Stephanie Siadak
Emily Sipe
Robert Siscoe
Stacey Skelton



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Colleen Smith
Justin Smith
Robert Smith



Samantha Smitte
Kristine Sokarda
Christopher Sorensen



Christopher Sorensen
Amanda Soukup
Wesley Sprague
Tayler St Aubin



Michael Staley
Jeffrey Stark
Kori Steiner
Rebeckah Sterns

Rachel Stewart
Ashlee Strickler
Andrew Strombeck
Kristi Sweeney
Cameron Tharp
Brittany Thomas



Kaitlynn Thorne
Victoria Tillman
Alyssa Tipping
Nina Trisilla
Alexis Troglio
Michael Tuttle



John Vance
Amanda Vanderpool
Sarah Vershowske
Lauren Versweyvel
Kristen Victorson
Jayna Vroman



Austin Wallace
Victoria Wallin
Ember Ward



Paige Watson
Laura Wayteck
Anna Weaver



1. Jasc Hackman gets his performance make-up applied before the show. 2. Jaymic Anderson focuses on her next move while playing pool.



Nathan Weeden
Lauren Wegley
Abigail Weisel
Jennifer Wilkerson
Joshua Wilkinson
Angela Williams



Devin Williams
Jon Williams
Michele Williams
Bethani Wilson
Catherine Wilson
Steven Windberg



Kelsey Wiseman
Julie Wittmer
Brittany Woods
Rowan Woolsey
Anson Workman
Emily Wynstra



Brittany York
Andrew Young
Ashley Young



1. Michael Whiteside thrills the crowd with his dance moves while portraying Michael Jackson. 2. Wes Siscoe acts as Ferris Bueller in the Ollies Follies Talent Show.

Meredith Young
Elizabeth Youngman
Kylie Zolman

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Sarah Staal



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Beginning in junior high, I let lots of things start to rule over my life like drugs, alcohol and sex. I was diagnosed with depression my freshman year of high school, but did nothing to change it except self-destructive things, continuing what I was already doing. I also began cutting myself.

I continued this throughout high school and eventually it all came crashing down on me. My senior year of high school I became addicted to pain killers and was put into rehab twice -- to make me sober and give me other ways to cope with my depression. I was able to stop doing drugs and cutting; however, I still drank and did whatever I wanted to with guys.

Then the day came that I found out I was pregnant. For four months I went back and forth wondering what I should do about it, and I had an abortion. I knew it was murder of an innocent baby, and immediately afterwards I felt extremely depressed.

I dealt with it by drinking even more and soon became addicted to alcohol. Friends of mine pointed out to me what I was becoming, and eventually I realized I was at rock bottom and the only way to go was up from there. I realized I was an alcoholic and felt God tugging at my heart suddenly.

For the first time in years I prayed an honest prayer to God and gave my life to Him. Since then, I made the decision to transfer to Olivet and I have had a complete turnaround from who I used to be. I am so excited about life and all that God has made me that all I want to do is proclaim the great things God has done for me. I feel completely blessed when I see how far I've come in all these years. I am very actively pro-life, anti-drug, and I have reinstated my purity with God. I just want to use my life to serve Him now and can't wait until I see His plan for my life.



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FRESHMEN

Bethany Abbott
Elisabeth Abfall
Christian Adams
Luis Aguilar
Autumn Albring
Kelsey Aldrich



Heather Allison
Ashley Alvarez
Dustin Alvey
David Anderson
Jennifer Anderson
Molly Anderson



Ashlynn Angel
Zachary Armstrong
Colin Arnold
John Arthur
Seth Athialy
Nicholas Atkins



Kayte Bailey
Erin Bales
Noah Ballard
Douglas Banker
Zachary Bare
Michael Barkley



Douglas Barnes
Elisabeth Barnes
Jacob Barse
Angela Bartholomew
Austin Barwegen
Nicholas Bays



Caitlyn Beans
Melissa Bednarek
Natalie Begick
Heidi Behal
Elyse Bell
Laura Benda





Amanda Bender
Micah Bennett
Jordan Bergren
Derek Berquist
Natilee Bertolozzi
Nicole Betts



Al-Von Billips
Amanda Birth
Anna Bishir
Anna Blakemore
Daniel Blanton
Kelly Blucker



Lauren Blunier
Abby Boardman
Ryan Boezeman
Kathryn Booker
Max Boots
Mallory Boracci



Melissa Brashaw
Jacqueline Bratcher
Matthew Breckenridge
Lauren Briggs
Julie Brooks
Wade Bruce



Sarah Brummerstedt
Laura Bruns
Michael Bryant
Jaimie Buckman



Kammi Buckner
Kathryn Bulhuis
Brian Bump
Mark Bundy

1. Zachary Baker enjoys a conversation in the quad between classes.



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Kristin Burch
Ashley Burgoyne
Jessica Burneson
Joshua Burns
Tiara Burns
Danielle Burris



Ashley Burt
Andrew Butler
Valerie Byrd
Terese Byrne
Kendra Cable
Kelley Cahan



James Calabrese
Blake Campbell
Scott Cardimen
Kyle Carlisle
Jesse Carlson
Caleb Carman



Joel Carman
Kenneth Carr
Victoria Carr
Joel Charboneau
Caleb Chastain
Emily Cheeseman



Matthew Clark
Dana Clausing
Jeremiah Clennan
Lauren Comfort
Victoria Conley
Tyler Conlin



Amanda Cook
Elizabeth Cook
Jordan Cook
Amy Cooke
Lyndsay Coombs
Amber Corbin



Christian Cornish
Karla Courtney
Stephanie Cox
Breanna Coy
Alyssa Cramer
Nathaniel Crandell





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1. Caitie Sweet has some fun while moving in to her new dorm. 2. Matt Marquez takes a break from classes and enjoys some football. 3. Jack Christensen spends some of his free time with God by reading his Bible.



Robert Croumlich
Caitlyn Crum
Sam Crupper
April Culver
Joshua Dampf
Melanie Daniels



Samantha Daniels
Caleb Danner
Kayla Davenport
Chelsea Deaton
Aubrey Dee
Emily Del Soldato



Tyler Delabarre
Maria Deligiannides
Renee Denning
Matthew Dennis
Kara Deyoung
Sarah Di Monte



Jesse Dillman
Stefanie Diloreto
Ethan Dixon
Tyson Dodd
Rae Marie Donaldson
Abigail Doran



Synthia Dorsey
Abigail Doud
Katlyn Downs
Christine Doyle
Landon Dubea
Lynette Duncan



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Heather Eby
Ashley Eckle
Angela Edwards
Stephanie Eis
Sarah Eissens

Jordan Ekhooff
Kaitlain Ekhooff
Valerie Ellsworth
Shane Emaus
Rebekah Engbers
Erica Ennis

Sally Erickson
Sophia Erzumiah
Hannah Escalante
Alejandro Escobar
Corrie Everson
Andrew Faber

Amanda Fairchild
Amanda Falligan
Danielle Fase
Almaz Fere
Elizabeth Ferguson
Jessica Ferreira

Alycia Dunham
Brandon Dunham
Sarah Durazo

Jonathan Dyke
Brittany Earle
Keith Earnest





Felicia Fett
Jessica Fetzner
Krista Fiala
Janel Filbeck
Lauren Finney
Rachel Fisher



Justin Flatter
Laura Fleschner
Maggie Fortson
Brittanie Foster
Whitney Foster
Spencer Fox



Nicholas Fraizer
Kathryn Frias
Antonio Funches
Meghan Gage
Francis Gantner
Justin Garrelts



Deeann Garvin
Melissa Garwood
Michael Garza
Larry George
Benjamin Gerboth
Jordan Gerstenberger



Reetu Ghotra
Clarissa Gidcumb
David Ginn
Jonathan Glenn
Molly Goldbach
Emily Gorman



Jessica Grashen
Collin Graves
Mark Green
Tracey Griffin
Mikayla Guy
Rachel Haan

Rose Hall
 Brittany Haller
 Jordan Hamann
 Christopher Hammett
 Shannon Hancock
 Desmond Handson



Katherine Hannagan
 Jessica Harper
 Darius Harris
 Martha Harrouff
 Jacob Hasselbring
 Christopher Hatten



Kate Hausken
 Emily Hay
 Rebekah Hazen
 Alexandria Heinold
 Derek Heinz
 Chad Hemphill



Jerry Hendrickson
 Tessie Herbert
 Melinda Hess
 Michael Hickman
 Michael Hileman
 Austin Hill



Jeffery Hinkley
 Gregory Hoekstra
 Kyle Hoffman
 David Hoffmann
 Keisha Hollis
 Deandre Holmes



1. Candice Weisingen hangs out between classes in the quad. 2. The freshmen struggle to pull their weight in the Ollies Follies tug-of-war competition.



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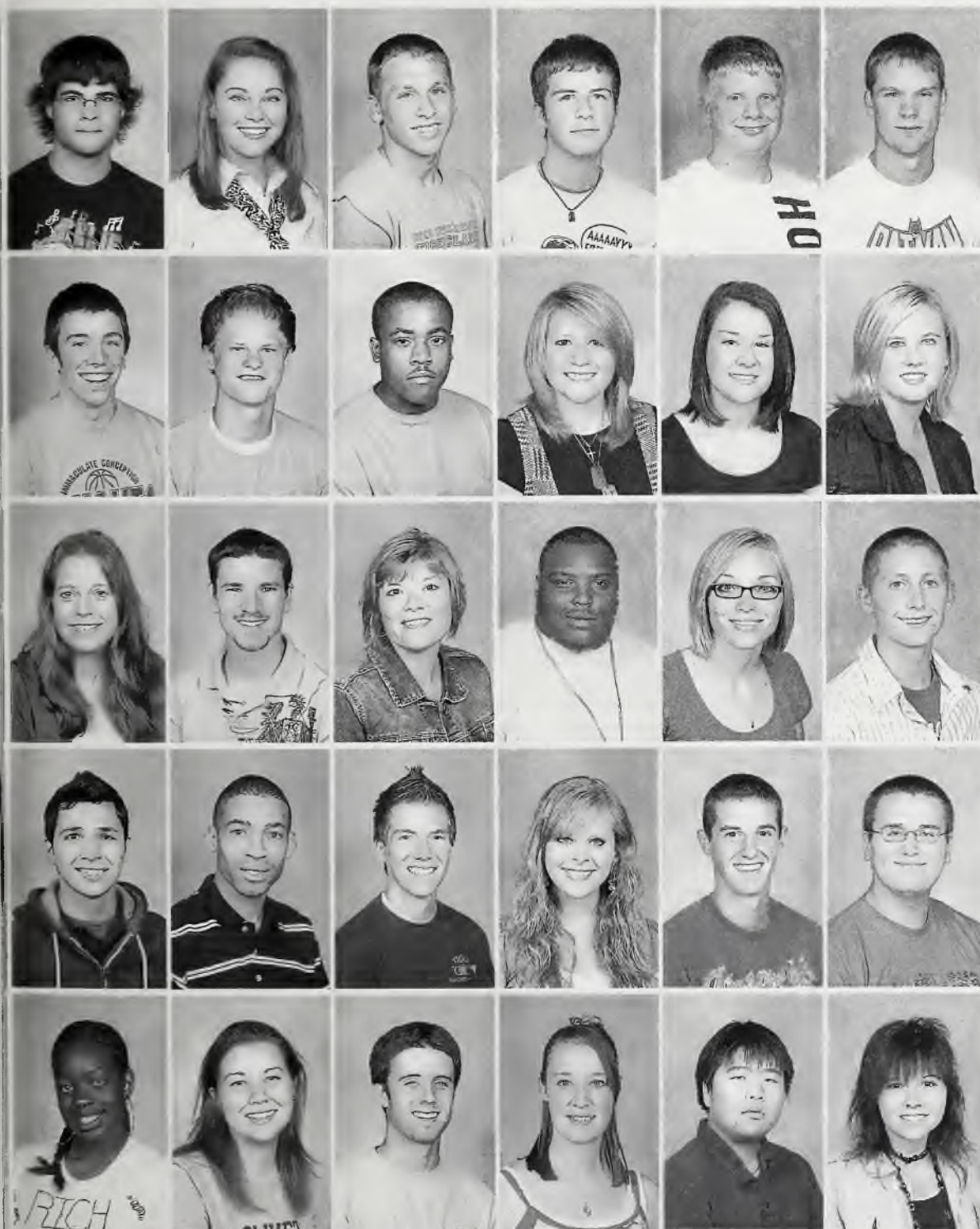
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1. Caitlin Porter sings with passion during her solo in Broadway Revue. 2. Whitney Newton catches up on some homework and conversation in Common Grounds.



Corey Holtz
Crista Hooven
Zachary Horvat
Andrew Hotle
Michael Hoult
Caleb Howard

Patrick Howard
Joshua Howells
Jeremy Hughes
Megan Hutchison
Bethany Hyde
Brooke Ipema

Cortney Irlle
Cameron Jackson
Cynthia Jackson
Durrell Jamison
Christina Jensen
Cole Jensen

Jonnyve Jimenez
Matthew Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Justin Jones
Truman Jones

Brittani Jordan
Elizabeth Jostenski
Matthew Kearney
Rebekah Kidd
Min Kim
Erica Kimmel



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1. Maggie Whittington
and Paige Stines take
time to finish their
homework between
classes in the quad.



O'Malley King
Allison Kingsbury
Danette Kinnison



Matthew Kirkpatrick
Joel Kline
Ashley Klossing



Ryan Knapp
Joanna Knepper
Pamela Knepper
Andrew Knol
Dayna Knox



Kaylyn Kohler
Megan Koop
Sarah Kooy
Kelly Kraker
Kendra Krestan
Steven Krueger



Hannah Kruse
Samantha Kuipers
Jeremy Labadie
Hannah Lamp
Rebecca Lane
Rebecca Lankford



Nicole Laplante
Tiffany Latko
Irisha Latting
Kenneth Lautenbach
Christy Lawrence
Christopher Lawson



1. Molly Anderson shows she still has thumbs after moving in. 2. Johnathan Flenough concentrates on the ball before making this shot.



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Ryan Lawson
Jonathan Laymon
Mildred Lechuga
Brittany Leffew



Ryan Lennon
Christina Liakopoulos
Elizabeth Lindenbaum
Christina Lindsay
Luke Loeber



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Ryan Logan
Marjorie Lonberger
Timothy Long
Jessica Lopez
Steven Lopez
Alexandria Lord



Melanie Loulousis
Kyle Lowry
Kyle Lowry
Jacob Lucas
Andrew Luiten
Jessika Maldonado



Alex Mandeville
Blaine Manning
Robert Mansfield
David Mantel
Shayna Marin
Reynard Marquez



Michelle Marquis
Ashli Marrier
Ashlee Martin
Olivia Martin
Maria Martinez
Andrew Massengale

Kristin Mathias
 Ian Matthews
 Matthew Mausehund
 Amanda Mazzaro
 Christopher McAndrews
 Katie McCooley



Katelin McElroy
 Kate McGill
 Katie McGinnis
 Allison McGuire
 Ashley McGuire
 Janelle McNerney



Timothy McLane
 Joseph McLaughlin
 Jesse McNulty
 Chelsea Meadows
 Victoria Means
 Dionneve Medina



Sarah Memenga
 Nicole Merry
 Brandon Metzger
 Sarah Metzger
 Timothy Mezera
 Jonathan Mikhail



Joni Miller
 Shelbi Miller
 Zarah Miller
 Bradley Millikan
 Stephanie Millikan
 Marcus Minnis



Shawn Miranda
 Erika Moeschke
 Rebecca Moisio
 John Molenhouse
 Colton Moore
 Diana Mora





Melissa Mora
Athina Morehouse
Hugo Moriya
Alisa Morris
Michael Mroz
Matthew Murdick



Shawn Murphy
James Murray
Jacob Naldi
Kathryn Nelson
Ryan Nelson
Karyn Nichols



Kevin Nichols
John Nutter
Elise Nygard
Rebecca O'leary
Kensie Ogden
Staci Oliver



Steve Olson
Alex Onyett
Walter Osorio
Gretchen Oswalt
Dawn Owen
Katrina Pageloff



Stephen Palmateer
Brittany Pals
Allison Park
Vierra Parker
David Parsons
Aaron Partridge



Azucena Patterson
Danielle Patzel
Donte Payne



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2. The freshman class shows their spirit during the Wacky Games at Ollies Follies.

Jeremy Payne
Isaiah Peachey
Kyle Peachey
Abigail Peard
Vanessa Pearson
Audrey Penrod



Tequila Perrin
Andrea Peters
Eilene Peterson
Kathryn Peugh
Holly Pflederer
David Picone



Jana Pierce
Danielle Pipal
Elisabeth Pond
Thomas Powers
Amy Price
Dusstin Proehl



Jaclyn Puroll
Emily Queen
Jessica Raatz
Sonya Rabatine
Kevin Rader
Morgan Radzimanowski



Shannyn Randle
Diane Rankin
Carrie Ratcliff
Billy Ratthahao
Emily Rattle



Chad Ray
Koree Read
Adam Reader



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1. Maggie Whittington takes on the character as one of the girls from "Grease" as she performs during Ollies Follies.





Luverta Reames
Aaron Reed
Bradley Reed
Shanice Reed
Amy Reel
Gerald Reid



Maria Reynolds
Amber Rhoades
Nichole Rhodes
Richard Rice
Katharine Richards
Heidi Richardson



Carrie Riegler
Alex Ripberger
Karen Ritter
Angela Rivas
Robby Robinson
Traci Robinson



Krista Robyn
Christina Rodriguez
Kayla Rolling
Morgan Rorer
Joshua Rose
Cherise Rosenberg



Tanicia Rouse-Nelson
Jennifer Rowley
Thomas Rubarts
Beth Ruff
Jonathon Runyan



Amanda Ruper
Kyle Rybolt
Jordan Saller
Erin Salzman

1. Alex Ripberger woos the ladies with his voice as Danny in "Grease." 2. Freddy Shoffstall plays tough defense during ultimate Frisbee.



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Jamie Sandefur
Geoff Sauter
Emily Schaack
Julie Schell
Christopher Schkerke
Jacob Schmidt



Brittany Schoppen
Nathan Schott
Brian Schrock
Sarah Schrock
Desiree Schroeck
Catherine Schutt



Hannah Scott
Maya Scott
Sara Scott
Brenna Settle
Garrett Sevigny
Cheryl Shackelford



Cassandra Shattuck
Lauren Shaw
Emily Sheren
Sarah Shilvock
John Shoffstall
Tyler Shore



Hannah Short
Sarah Sinn
Lauren Sinwelski
Krista Skelton
Samuel Smidt
James Smit





Jalisa Smith
Kaitlin Smith
Kelsey Smith
Elijah Smurthwaite
Melisa Sokarda
Adriene Sonnenschein



Shara Southerland
Kelsey Sowards
Bradley Speck
Tara Speelman
Rebecca Spence
Emily Spunaugle



Sarah Staal
Alyson Staats
Nicole Staniszeski
Jennifer Stark
Lyell Stark
Josh Stauffenberg



Bobbi Steinke
Sarah Stephansen
Madelyn Stephens
Adam Steveley
Alek Stevens
Bryan Stevens



Brygette Stewart
Dale Stoops
Jessica Storie
Tania Stott
Samuel Summerlin
Mario Sunta



Lynne Swanson
Caitlin Sweet
Amy Swihart
Melissa Tanner
Sara Taylor
Sarah Thoeming

Allison Thomas
Cambria Thomas
Ashley Thompson
Kristin Thompson
Nola Thompson
Todd Thurman



Andrew Todd
Danielle Tolbert
Danek Torrey
Mayra Trejo
Brittany Trlak
Maritza Valentin



Nancy Valentin
Michelle Van Doorne
Danielle Vander Schaaf
Julie Vandewoestyne
Casey Vaughan
Nathan Villotti



Cory Vollmer
Desiree Vonwerder
Jessica Voss
Christina Vrba
Emily Wade
Caroline Wainwright



Kasey Waite
Alanna Waldvogel
David Walker
Kathryn Waller
Nathaniel Waller
Emily Walters



1. Freshman Ollies Follies softball participant takes a swing at an oncoming pitch.
2. Ana Kate Warren organizes her dorm room for the upcoming semester.



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Rachel Waltz
Nicholas Wangler
Ana Warren
Emily Waskow
Isaac Watson
Joseph Weber



Todd Weiderman
Candice Weisinger
Emily Wells
Heather Wenzel
Aaron Westerfield
Elizabeth White



Sarah Whitten
Maggie Whittington
Ethan Widecan
Daniel Wiens
Jenna Wiley
Megan Wille



Adam Williams
Angela Williams
Tim Williams
Heather Willoughby
Courtney Wilson
Melvin Wilson



Elizabeth Wirgau
Mark Wright
Megan Wright
Kent Yamane
Josh Yokley
Magdalena Zajkowski



Anna Zanelato
Danae Zarbuck
Sarah Zelhart
Nicole Zizic
Susanna Zwirkoski
Ben Zwolinski

ACADEMIC



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12 THE HUMAN BODY HAS MANY PARTS, BUT THE MANY PARTS MAKE UP ONE WHOLE BODY. SO IT IS WITH THE BODY OF CHRIST.

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Art involves putting a new spin on life: personifying abstract concepts on canvas and capturing the essence of a moment with a photograph. Olivet's Department of Art consists of 103 majors in six different areas. These areas include art, art education, digital media, drawing, photography and painting. For art majors like junior Travis Smith, their success hinges on their ability to look at God's world with a fresh perspective, which requires a certain excitement for life.

"I've yet to find an unexcited art major. Every art major I know is motivated." -TRAVIS SMITH



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ART and DIGITAL MEDIA



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1. Students focus the details during art class. 2. Professor Gary Thomas helps Valerie Byrd choose a direction for her painting. 3. Zac Pennington brings his vision to life through his art. 4. Eme Ibanez carefully molds her sculpture. 5. Andy Knol gets assistance from Professor Thomas on his self portrait in a design class.



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1. Students settle in for their Introduction to Sociology class with Dr. Kent Olney. 2. Jenny Carlson takes a test during a psychology course. 3. Professor Robert Smith instructs his students via PowerPoint. 4. Kalyan Klontz gives the instructor her full attention.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

The Department of Behavioral Sciences is comprised of 118 majors within two areas of study, psychology and sociology. The department is headed by Kent Olney, who truly makes sociology interesting. Students in this department dive into different aspects of society through sociology, as well as the individual through psychology. The classes are taught through a unique theological perspective that is not offered through most behavioral science departments.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

The Department of Biological Sciences has many opportunities for the typical biology-minded student. There are 152 majors in the department studying one of five different concentrations: biology, zoology, environmental science, science education and pre-profession such as pre-med.

The zoology program is very interesting and strong. It includes internships, a chance to study tropical zoology, an opportunity to go to Costa Rica to research the tropical animals and the tropical rainforest biome, and several different off-campus studies in countries such as India. The students who have gone through the programs have come across great jobs after graduating. Some include working in Zoos around the country such as Brookfield Zoo in Chicago and animal shelters, become veterinarians, animal keepers, go into wildlife refuges, and some advance on to grad school.



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1. Amber Willard injects a syrum into a flask. 2. Pete Smidt uses precision in the dissection process.
3. Brittany Thomas and Kristen Murray go to work dissecting a pig.
4. Doug Nelson observes, while Dr. Dwight Ginn instructs.



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Business

The Department of Business has seven areas (accounting, business administration, economics and finance, international business, industrial technology management and marketing) of study split between 302 different majors. Each of these areas of study has different focuses and experiences behind them. Sara Giove, a TA for Dr. Glen Rewerts (department chair), says the professors in the department are very friendly and personable. They are more than willing to help the students and get to know them. The department is also known as a great starting place for future opportunities. Many students have gone on to great business positions and successful internships.



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1. Andrew Rice reviews some material before a test. 2. Professor Don Daake imparts his wisdom. 3. Business students listen intently during the International Trade Luncheon. 4. Megan Sherman enjoys learning proper etiquette at the luncheon.

The Department of Communication is made of 166 students studying journalism, mass communication or communication studies. The department also offers six distinct concentrations: corporate communication, theatre, TV/video, film studies, radio, and media production. This group of students was considered unique by the department chair, Dr. Jay Martinson.

"The Relationships are Relaxed and so much fun, but at the same time we know that we can geek out over comm. theory and still understand each other," -KRISTI LAM

COMMUNICATIONS



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1. Sarah Giove assists Rachel Bedell in attaching a microphone.
2. Clay Urbanick and Jacob Jackson test their sound equipment.
3. Dr. Jay Martinson laughs with his students.
4. Mike Vanderhei films in the communication department.
5. Professor Emily Lamb Normand proofs a paper with Kate Myatt and Jasper Taylor.



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1. Computer science students are enthralled in thier lecture.
2. Todd Thurman concentrates on an assignment.
3. Mat Wallace and David Brause troubleshoot.
4. Sarah Hobbs assists Nathan Villotti on a project.

COMPUTER Science

The students of the Department of Computer Science are in high demand among their computer illiterate room-mates, friends and fellow students. They easily accomplish the troubleshooting tasks that baffle most of us. But they learn to do much more than trouble-shoot. This department is made up of 42 student majors in the areas of computer science and information systems.

"(WE LEARN) TO BE CREATIVE AND WORK TOGETHER TO OVERCOME LARGE OBSTACLES IN THE WORKPLACE AS WELL AS OUR DAILY LIVES." - BRANDON RATTIN

1. A few education students take a break from their latest reading assignments. 2. Lindsey Bright flips through a book in Weber. 3. Alaina Hamlin and Rachel Bedell work on a project together.



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EDUCATION

The School of Education housed the most students during the 2008-2009 school year, with 462 students according to Dr. Jim Upchurch, dean of the School of Education. The School is divided into three majors: early childhood education, elementary education, and secondary education. The largest division was elementary education with 214 majors. The importance of teaching is discussed in the Bible, according to Upchurch. Deuteronomy 32:2 declares, "Let my teaching fall like rain and my words descend like dew, like showers on tenders grass, like abundant rain on tender plants."

"THROUGH MY EDUCATION CLASS I HAVE HAD THE OPPORTUNITIES TO BE IN DIFFERENT PRACTICUMS AND FIND MY TRUE CALLING TO BILINGUAL EDUCATION. I WAS ABLE TO USE WHAT I'VE LEARNED IN MY CLASSES IN MY OUTSIDE EXPERIENCES SUCH AS TEACHING IN KOREA THIS SUMMER." -ADRIANA ESPINOZA



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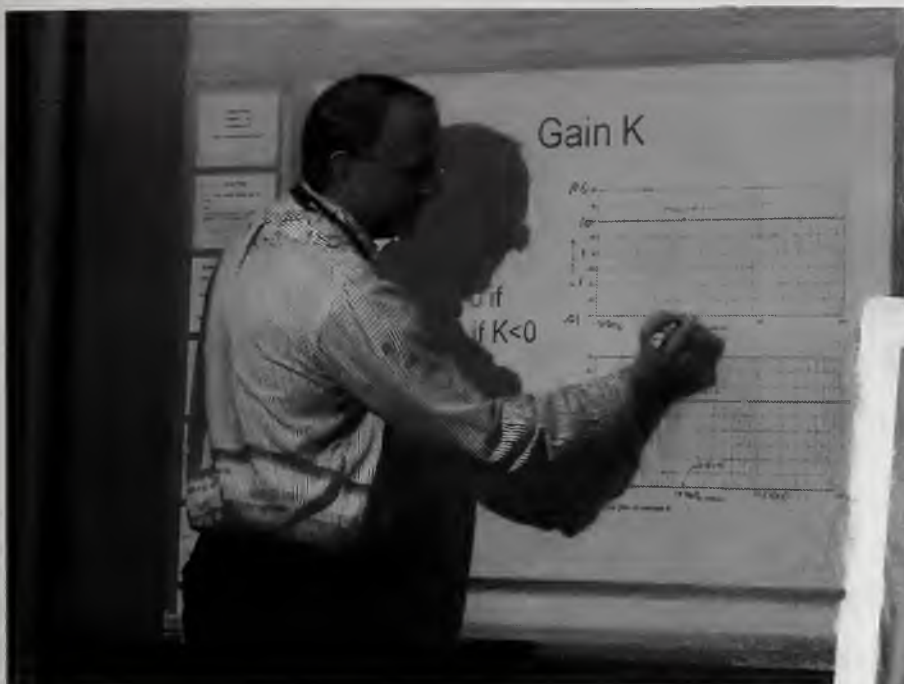


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engineering



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The Department of Engineering can prepare you to reach your dreams. No matter if your goal is to build planes or construct buildings, the engineering department is there for you. Each senior creates a project that can be used for their own portfolio. These projects are intricately designed by the student and are overseen by professors. Dr. Ivor Newsham is the head of the department, which consists of three areas of study - engineering, computer engineering, and geological engineering - with 59 student majors within the three.

1. The British Lit class takes their work outdoors.
2. Amber Doan and Professor Beth Schurman carefully review a project proposal.
3. Dr. Rebecca Belcher-Rankin reads Carl Jung to her Lit Crit class.
4. Majors meet for a department doughnut party.



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ENGLISH and MODERN LANGUAGES

An appreciation for more than one language will serve students well in this growing and diverse culture. And the students in the Department of English and Modern Languages have plenty to appreciate.

With study abroad options and the opportunity to take trips to Chicago for cultural experiences, the 100 students within the department are seldom at a loss for things to do.

"The mission of the Department of English and Modern Languages is to teach students to interact critically and meaningfully with diverse texts, communicate effectively, recognize the impact of language on culture, and understand that God delights in expressed truth which people need to improve their lives." -SARA MICHEL

The Department of Exercise and Sports Science offers an education that prepares students for a variety of exercise and sports careers. Students within the department find it beneficial and inspiring, especially because of the hands-on training and personable faculty.

According to Scott Armstrong, department chairman, the professors' coaching experience makes them excellent teachers as well.

"We are training students to not only be good stewards of their bodies, but how to instruct others to do the same." -DR. SCOTT ARMSTRONG



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Exercise and Sports Science



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1. Tricia Deter bandages a football player's hand to prevent further injury. 3. Professor Carla Schimmelpfennig demonstrates on a student for the class. 4. Stephanie Ekema reads to Anastasia White while getting her leg checked out.

Given the name, it's no surprise that the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences includes a close-knit group of students and professors. There are 101 student majors with concentrations in dietetics, fashion merchandising, housing and environmental design, family and consumer sciences, family and consumer sciences education, and child development. "All six of the [concentrations] contribute to helping families, communities and children, which I am so passionate about," says Jaclyn Bollinger, a senior with a concentration in housing and environmental design. "It's great to be working toward bettering the lives of others together."



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FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES



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1. Matt Lyle and Brando Crombar mull over notes
2. Jen Detrich makes cut to her own personal soundtrack.
3. Lindse Borgman sorts out page on her way into class
4. Dr. Diane Richardson and Stacey Hoekstra share a laugh while taking some measurements

1. Dr. David Van Heemst actively engages with his American Government class. 2. Tony Calero delivers a presentation to make his points clear. 3. Melanie Daniels vigourously takes notes during class. 4. Kristi Lam voices her opinion during a class with Dr. Van Heemst.



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HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Department of History and Political Science is one very well led department on campus. The four areas of study in the department are history, social science education, political science and public policy with the largest being social science education. Within these areas, there are 124 students. Upon graduation, many of the students go on to teach, others go to D.C. to enter a world of politics, some go to law school or go for a Ph.D., many others go into business, and several even go to seminary.

"I can delve deeper into history and the profs help explain any issues i might have with my research or questions i have about historical events." -emilee hill

The Department of Math is full of incredibly talented professors. Each full-time faculty member has a doctoral degree in mathematics, and the faculty team is led by Dr. Dale Hathaway. Concentrations within the department include actuarial science, mathematics, and mathematics education. There are 33 student majors in the program among each of the listed concentrations.

MATHEMATICS

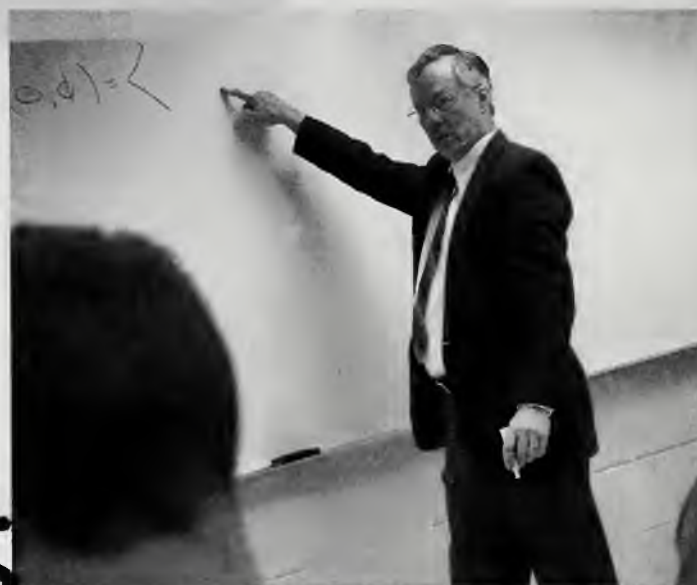


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1. Dr. David Atkinson gives an example during his Calculus III course.
2. Betsy Kurtz, Sondra Lynn and Amy Meyer contemplate mathematics.
3. Alec Motley focuses intently during a math class.
4. John Quandt goes over some math homework before class.
5. Hope Denton works at solving a math problem.



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1. Brittany Harris and Nicole Miller follow along closely during music class. 2. Emily Jacobson works on improving her vocal techniques. 3. Ashlie McEntire, Nicole Miller, Jenna Dickey, Laura Kehoe, Blake Reddick and Dr. Neal Woodruff work hard during class. 4. Merrick Robison, Benjamin Moore and Tyler Dossett sing for the Orpheus Variety Show.

Music has always been an important part of Olivet's campus and student life. The Department of Music has 74 majors, each focusing on their own area of expertise within the music field. Music major Callie Ivey speaks of the professors and students in the department very highly. She says the professors in the music department are very personable and helpful, and they are always willing to sacrifice their talent and time for the good of the students. The students exemplify this Christ-like behavior, helping their peers to succeed in their studies and pursuits. These students are involved in many musical opportunities outside of the department, with the department being a great launching board for many activities and occupations.

MUSIC



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Students wishing to earn their Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree have to first complete the two years of pre-nursing courses and Introduction to Health Care Professions class. They must pass an entry exam and submit an application. After being admitted, 16 additional courses must be completed. This program is not an easy one, but the difficulty is what makes the program worth it. The professors are always there to encourage students.

"We see each other at our weakest moments and at our best moments. We learn together, study together, struggle together, and we're going to succeed together." —CHRISTIE ANDREWS

NURSING



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1. Brooklyn Taylor listens to the pulse of a classmate.
2. Professor Patricia Kershaw gets animated while giving a hands-on example.
3. Steve Zaborowski, Leah Mills and Liz Voss enjoy an afternoon nursing class.
4. Rachel Burke measures carefully.
5. Alyssa Reeves reviews her work before class.



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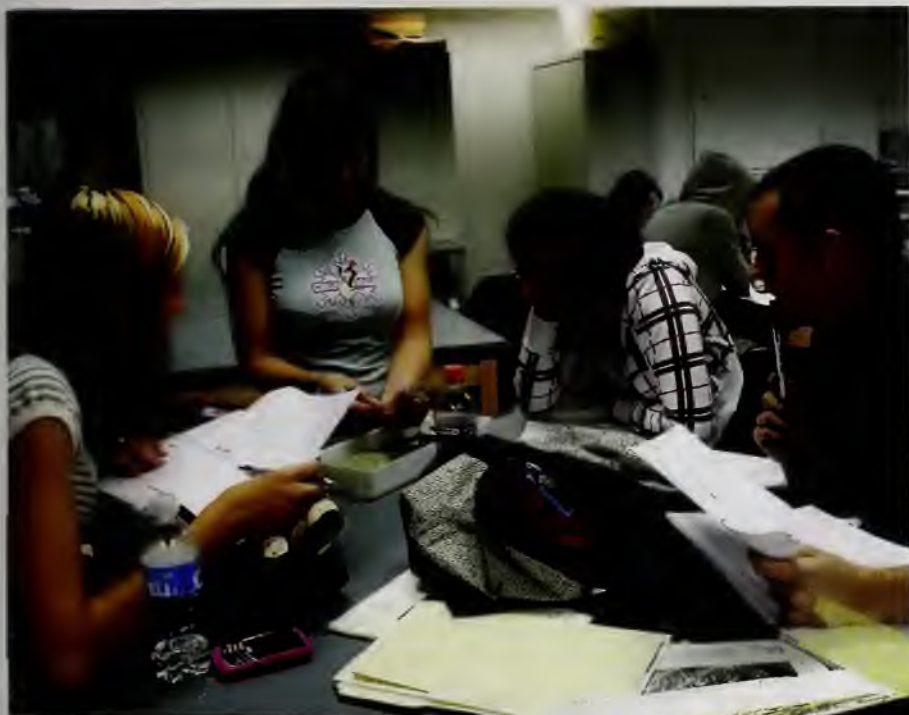


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1. Geology teaching assistant Jamie Fearon helps Lindsey Borgman, Andrea Gibson and Ben Coots determine types of rocks. 2. Polly Root, Susan Leib and Tiffany Collins anticipate their arrival at the Rock Farm. 3. Alyson Staats and Amanda Siems figure out their homework assignment. 4. Geology students get hands-on with the rocks they are learning about in class.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

The Department of Physical Sciences is devoted to understanding the things that make God's world tick, and using that knowledge to better the world around them.

"i pretty much live in Reed, but it's a good family to be a part of."

-MEGAN SCHIELD

Students from the Department of Social Work and Criminal Justice have a broad range of career options after graduating from Olivet — from counselor to police officer to case manager. But whatever they choose, Olivet students make a difference in their careers by sharing the compassion of Christ with those they serve.

"MY GOAL AS A SOCIAL WORK MAJOR IS TO BECOME A RESOURCE FOR CHILDREN WITH NO WAY OUT OF A SITUATION THEY ARE IN, AND I APPRECIATE ALL THE DIFFERENT OPPORTUNITIES OLIVET IS CREATING FOR ME TO ACHIEVE MY GOAL."
—KYLIE ZOLMAN



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SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE



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1. Dave Quimby takes notes during a criminal justice class.
2. Betzie Parker, Maggie Martin, Rachel Dawson and Courtney Bluege enjoy another day in their Social Work Practice III class.
3. Sarah Kunkes and Tiffany Atkinson participate in a class discussion in their Criminology class.
4. Kristen Watson listens intently to one of the children she spent time with for her applied learning at Divorce Care 4 Kids.
5. Jessica Sowden and Jenny Vaughn settle down for another class session.



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1. Daniel Sheets flips through his notes in Christian Theology I. 2. Dr. Carl Leth gives his wisdom to his theology class. 3. Kyan Glenn works hard on what is in front of him. 4. An interactive group meeting takes place within the classroom.

THEOLOGY and CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES



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The School of Theology and Christian Ministries is led by Dr. Carl Leth. There are 182 students in this major who are studying within the nine concentrations: biblical studies, Christian education, intercultural studies, youth ministry, children's ministry, pastoral ministry, religious studies, and philosophy and religion. Students in this department have the opportunity to attend conferences, mission trips, and various other spiritual outings.

"BEING AN INTERCULTURAL STUDIES MAJOR at OLIVET HAS HELPED CONFIRM MY CALL TO MINISTRY THROUGH MISSIONS. THIS SUMMER I WILL HAVE THE CHANCE TO LEAD VARIOUS MISSION TRIPS THROUGHOUT THE CHICAGO AREA WITH CENTER FOR STUDENT MISSIONS. THE CLASSES AT OLIVET ARE PROVIDING A FIRM THEOLOGICAL FOUNDATION FOR ME IN THIS MINISTRY." -CAMI JAHN



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THING, BUT IT HAS MANY
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MANY PARTS TO A BODY,
ALL THOSE PARTS MAKE
ONLY ONE BODY. CHRIST IS
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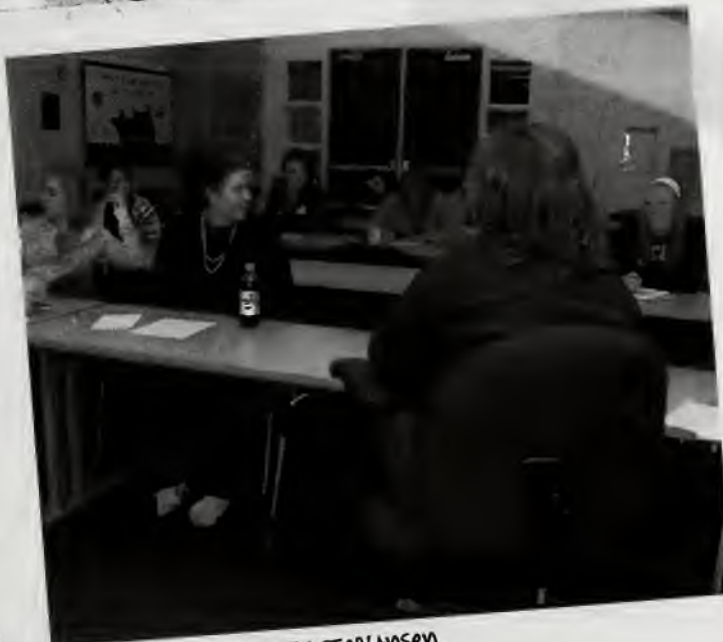


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ORGANIZATIONS

SWIM CLUB



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It seemed strange to think that Olivet had a swim club without a pool on campus, but a group of dedicated swimmers made it possible.

Sophomores Amanda Hanson, Anna McIntosh, Melissa Wright and Ashley Young shared a passion for swimming. So, with a little effort, they were able to get a group of about 20 students together to start the new swim club.

After getting approval from ASC, there were several meetings to discuss financial issues, practices and goals for the club, according to Ashley.

The swimmers each pay \$2 per practice to rent the pool at Bradley Bourbonnais Community High School. If they had more practices, the team would have bought pool passes, Melissa says.

The group is not considered a school team, just a school club, so they are not a part of a division. This means they don't compete in meets or any other competitions.

"It would most definitely be more fun if we actually competed, but it's OK as a club," Ashley says. "Being a college student, you are required to do so many things for your major and you are so busy during the semester, it's a great break from it all. And it also helps relieve some stress by swimming some laps."

The club meets about once a month to practice, where the focus is having fun and staying in shape.

"It's fun," Melissa says. "Come out and try it sometime."

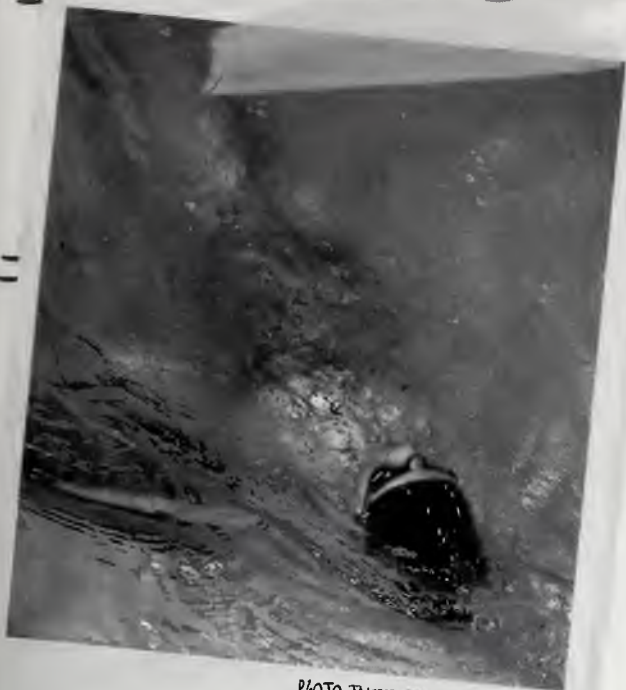


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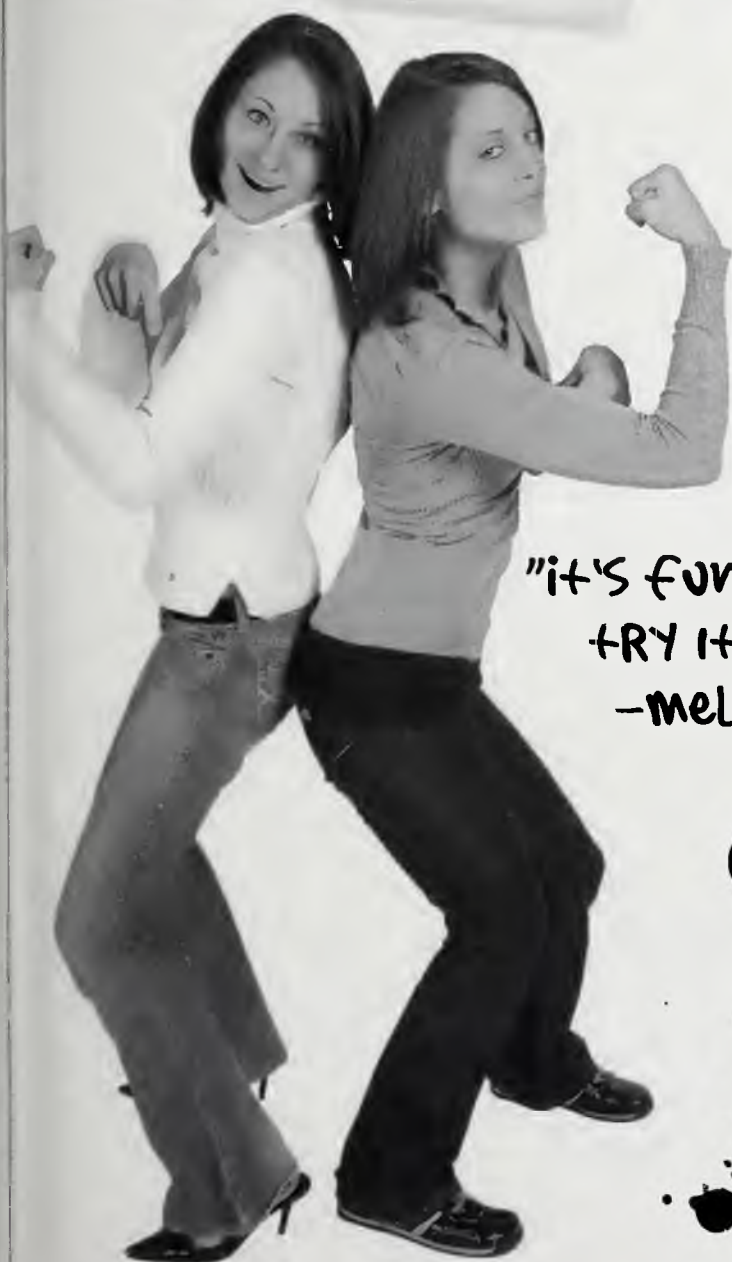
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try it sometime."
-MELISSA WRIGHT



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ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL



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1. Brittany Petree and Kat Ufkin are excited to be on ASC. 2. Samantha Allen, Amanda Siems, and Woody Webb take a spin on the tilt-a-whirl. 3. The ASC is all smiles. 4. Neil Rago loves financing!



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The Associated Student Council, which was founded in 1935, started off the year right as President John Keating and 21 other students spent a weekend together at Grizzly Jacks Grand Bear Resort for their yearly retreat. Faculty sponsor Jay Martinson and other faculty and staff joined the students. This year's 50-member council is well rounded in a variety of talents, abilities, and ideas that each member brings to the team. Each person on the council has committed to being the best leader and example they can be to our student body.

5. Shannon Battershell, Maya Scott, Kati Downs, and Jana Pierce enjoy getting to know each other on retreat. 6. ASC takes a vote. 7. John Keating and Joy Dierickx turn things upside down! 8. Evan Karg leads an ASC meeting in a devotion.



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FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL
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CLASS COUNCIL



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SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL
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1. Ashli Marrier asks a question during a freshman council meeting in the Williams lobby. 2. Jana Pierce, Ashli Marrier, Kati Downs, Maya Scott, Angela Rivas, Aaron Reed, Steven Krueger, Jessika Maldonado, Eilene Peterson, Desiree Schroeck and Stephanie Eis take time out of a busy schedule to smile. 3. Hillary Gilkey laughs a little during a meeting. 4. Sophomores deliberate to get things rolling.

5. Nathan Weeden, Katie McDonald, Lance Hays, Jessica Ruddle, Alyssa Chenoweth, Grace Mantarian, Kyle Fellow, Victoria Means, Annie Lowry, Abby Bentle and Brittany Thomas are the sophomore class council for 2008-2009.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL
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1. Peter Foster, Brad Arthur, Joshua Tijerina, Kent Davenport, Hillary Gilkey, Brittany Petree, Joy Dierickx, Brittany Carpenter and Samantha Allen represent the junior class council. 2. The council takes a break to do some bowling. 3. Katie Kirsch and Kimberly Behning are ready to accomplish their tasks. 4. Brandon Crombar, Emilee Hill, Katie Kirsch, Audra Werntz, Cynthia Suparman, Andrew Rice, Mike Denny, Kimberly Behning, Melissa Fett, Jesse Briles, Ashley Farris, Austin Senior are the senior class council.



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Whether planning the next big event as a member of the social committee or leading worship as class chaplain, members of Class Council serve their classes in numerous ways.

Class Council representatives are also involved in Associated Student Council, ensuring that students have a voice in what happens on campus.



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SOCIAL COMMITTEE



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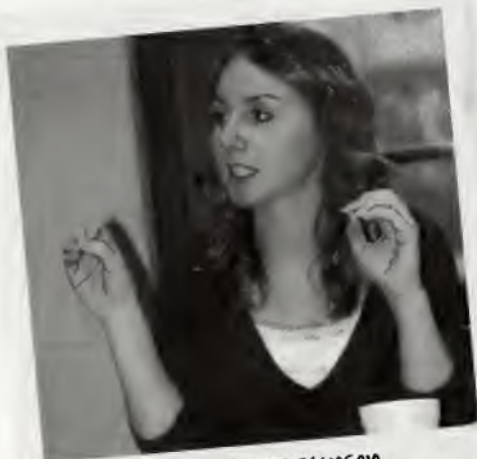


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Social Committee can be credited for hosting some of Olivet's finest events, such as the Block Party and the Candy Costume Fest. Students who attend any of the many on-campus events planned by the Social Committee owe thanks to committee members.

"it's very rewarding... to look at what we've accomplished."
-BRITTANY THOMAS

1. Kailey Geiselman, Austin Senior and Jessie Briles plan the next big event. 2. The Social Committee poses for a group shot. 3. Jesse Briles shows off his box-carrying skills. 4. Shannon Battershell carefully articulates an idea. 5. Bradley Reed dressed as Waldo at the Candy Costume Party put on by Social Committee ... Can you find him?



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Publicity Council is composed of a team of designers who put their artistic talents to use by creating informative, eye-catching posters to ensure that students are well-informed about upcoming activities and events. Publicity creates many of the designs that are used by clubs and organizations on campus. Katherine Ufkin leads this group as the VP of publicity.



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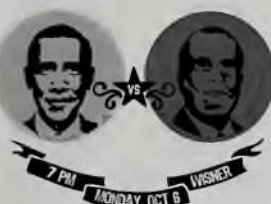


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CAPITAL HILL GAND'S ELECTION DEBATE



Sit in on the free student-led debate representing the philosophies and viewpoints of presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain



1. Publicity Council poses for a group photo. 2. Katherin Ufkin and Charlie Sheets work on the class chapels poster. 3. Zac Pennington works on a design for a publicity poster.

MRL

men's Residential Life

The guys of MRL shifted their focus beyond the usual repertoire this year. Still hosting popular events like TCW and Beard Month, they also hosted a number of other events, including an all-school campout at Fortin Villa and male RA appreciation dinners.

"i personally enjoy the fact that there is something here for the men on campus, providing opportunities to do fun things without having to go out partying somewhere. christians can still have fun."

-DALLAS THARP



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1. Danny Leimann and Tim Daugherty clown around with food. 2. Austin Bender shows his ONU pride at the tailgating party. 3. The guys in MRL and their candle sticks-look slick for their group shot. 4. Kevin Greene and Lucas Melinger show thier Tiger pride

. The members get crazy for a group picture. 2. Kayla Koury cracks a smile in a WRL meeting. 3. Morgan Radzimanowski and Stephanie Scannapieco clean up after an event hosted by WRL. 4. Laura Schaumburg learns how to defend herself in a dangerous situation.

Women's Residential Life is a combination of many different women from each class. Their goal is to provide opportunities to boost the lives of each woman on campus. They have planned and put on many popular events, such as Homecoming coronation, Mr. ONU, a self-defense class, and the mother-daughter banquet. They are led fearlessly by Amanda Siems and sponsored by Faith Newman.



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WRL

WOMEN'S RESIDENTIAL LIFE



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The yearbook office is always buzzing and full of life. As pictures were selected, stories were written and designs were created, the yearbook began to come together. Adviser Kate Morgan and executive editor Annie Shaughnessy worked hard and inspired the staff to do their best.

"Being on the Yearbook Staff has allowed me to meet many new people and get more involved in university life. As far as the work goes, I love being a part of the process that brings the different aspects of Olivet together."
- Casey Bloom



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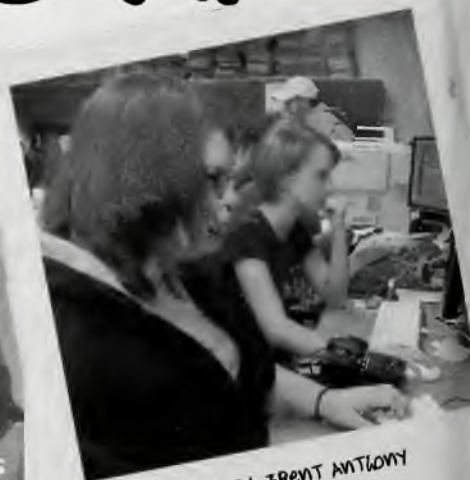


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1. Casey Bloom works hard on a yearbook design. 2. Rachel Straub gives the camera a smile. 3. Annie Shaughnessy conducts staff meeting with a group. 4. Arissa Beck and Beth Hagenberg work on pictures and designs for the yearbook. 5. The Aurora staff get together for a group shot.



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GLIMMERGLASS

The GlimmerGlass staff was made of 11 paid members and about 20 others. The staff produced 11, 12-page issues and one 16-page issue this year. Every other week, 1800 copies were printed to spread around campus. The staff always remained well-informed about the world's activities in order to pass the news along to the campus.

"BEING A PART OF THE GLIMMERGLASS WAS A BLESSING. IT HAS BEEN GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR THE FUTURE, AND IT HAS BEEN FUN WATCHING US CHANGE AND DEVELOP A STRONGER PAPER." -TRACEY WANGLER



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RESIDENTIAL

Life Staff

"Your life... Our Mission," is the 2008-2009 Residential Life motto. This year's staff began to shape and form during the summer, when Director of Residential Life Donna McAllister and residential directors were in continual prayer for the coming school year. The many new resident assistants were led and mentored by the several returning resident assistants. There were four new resident directors and a new associate dean, Dwayne Mills. These student and staff members created a team that was willing and ready to serve and fulfill this year's mission.

"We want to TRULY make OUR RESIDENTS' LIVES OUR MISSION this school year. To Love them, to Serve them, to Live out a Life of 1 Timothy 4:12, "Don't Let anyone Look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity." -Donna McAllister



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1. The University Place RAs pose on a local fire truck for a group shot. 2. Joy Dierickx and Whitney Rothney pose during the RA retreat. 3. Williams RAs take a break to pose. 4. Beth Veit's team stops by to have a picture taken. 5. Nesbitt RAs and RD show Olive they are ready for anything. 6. Keitha Wickey and Elise Tyma are ready to have some fun this year. 7. Hills RAs and RD are ready for another group of upperclassman residents. 8. A group of RAs posing during a weekend activity.



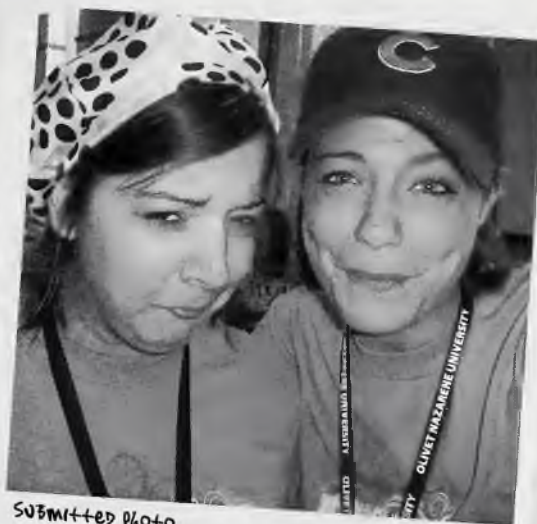
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Acting on AIDS exists under the organization World Vision. President Leanna Neeley's goal is to raise awareness on campus and show others how they can get involved in little ways. Acting on AIDS meets twice a month, and their major involvement activity is World AIDS Day. This year they hosted the Broken Bread Meal to show the connection between hunger, poverty and AIDS.

ACTING ON AIDS



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1. The members enjoy a good laugh during their group photo. 2. Lindsay Houseman listens intently during a group meeting. 3. Ryan Hayes and Taylor Manning pause for a laugh. 4. President Leanna Neeley leads the group during a meeting.



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ASME members hone their engineering skills and ready themselves for the transition from the academic world to the professional world. According to member Matt Lyle, they do this through participation in practice interviews, conferences and various competitions.

"ASME seeks to prepare students interested in engineering for the real world and to enhance their overall college experience." -Matthew Lyle

ASME

american society
of mechanical
engineers



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Chelsea Freed, Kevin Wakefield, Daniel Stiff, Elizabeth Foster and Matt Lyle line up for a group shot. 2. A close-up of one of the many machines the engineering majors work with. 3. Daniel Stiff, Brandon Upchurch, Kevin Wakefield and Matt Lyle put on their safety glasses in anticipation of action. 4. Kevin Wakefield and Brandon Upchurch have a great time while working together.



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1. The Biophilic club smiles for a group picture.
2. Stephen Hamilton and Janie Sommer have fun at the Christmas party.
3. Paul Beaty and Josh Crawford work together on a fun project.



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BIOPHILIC

Biophilic biology club has a far greater reach than just the classroom. Brought together by their love for biology, students also enjoy a time of community building and fellowship. Also active in the community, members have helped with the Angel Food Ministry, donated food to Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene, made cards for retirement home residents and held a community dessert contest.



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Capitol Hill Gang aims to bring awareness to the campus about pressing political issues. Headed by student leader Tony Calero and faculty adviser Dr. David Van Heemst, the group has held debates, taken trips to the inauguration in Washington D.C. and held discussions based on films and documentaries. During election season, the club hosted a mock presidential debate, with club members representing each of the presidential candidates and the political issues of the time.

"We ALL have Respective Beliefs yet we can view POLITICS as a way of BRANCHING OUT AND EXPLORING those OPINIONS AND BELIEF SYSTEMS that we hold." -NICOLE KING

CAPITOL HILL GANG



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1. Jessica Shumaker is animated about her topic. 2. Matt Lyle, Ryan Hayes, Sarah Shivlock and Dr. Mark Quanstrom participate in the presidential debate. 3. Members of Capital Hill Gang pose for a photo. 4. Nicole King participates in the debate.

CLUB VOLLEYBALL



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1. Travis Greene attempts to tip the ball to his opponent. 2. The team gathers together for a pep talk before a game. 3. Ryan Person attempts to send the ball over the net from the back of the court. 4. Mike Mroz and Scotty Vandersteen go in for a block.

Club volleyball was started more than 10 years ago by a group of men who sought to play competitively. This year's 16-member team came together to further their skills with a goal of participating in the national tournament. Expectations were high, as the team has placed in the top 10 in their division in each of the past five years.

Hoping to share their knowledge with each other, the Computer Club meets to talk about computers and related topics. This gives members a chance to explain specific products, as well as practice public speaking skills. The group is headed by student leader Aaron Knight and faculty adviser Dr. Larry Vail. The seminars and the club are a great way for the members to bond and share their knowledge.



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COMPUTER CLUB

1. The Computer Club smiles for a picture.
2. Cole Berkley is willing to lend a hand.
3. These students focus on their tasks.
4. These club members listen intently.

1. The club during Trick or Treat for Necessities. 2. Lindsay Zavitz, Andrea Gibson, Amanda Vanderpool and Erin Alleman color with a child at the Christmas Party. 3. Maggie Martin, Mike LaReau and Amy Rushing spend time together at the Social Work Open House during Homecoming. 4. Shannon Hancock, Megan Hutchinson, Amy Price, Kayla Button and Allison Park get their necessities at Trick-or-Treat for Necessities 5. Jessica Kroymann, Kristin Murry, Alissa Woods and Becky Boehmer bond during the Fall Apple Festival.



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Diakonia, the University's social work club, seeks to serve others throughout the community. This year, members hosted an annual Christmas party for Kids Hope United. Kids played games, made crafts and opened gifts purchased by Olivet students. Diakonia members also participate in Lobby Day, gathering in Springfield with social workers from across the state. It's a great opportunity for students to learn how the law works and how they can become involved.

"DIAKONIA MEANS SERVICE, SO ANYONE IS INVITED TO PARTICIPATE. LOTS OF PEOPLE CHOOSE WHATEVER AREA THEY FEEL GOD IS CALLING THEM TO, WHETHER IT IS DIVORCE ISSUES, NURSING HOMES OR COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTERS." -BETHANY BACON



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equestrian club

1. Equestrian Club takes a group photo during what they call "barn time." 2. The members of Equestrian Club, Ali Hoskins, Kristen Memenga and Abigail Smith, work on the new design for this year's T-shirt. 3. Abigail Smith rides during one of the Equestrian Club gatherings.

The Equestrian Club, headed by president Abby Smith and faculty adviser Dr. Cathy Bareiss, has been involved in many events throughout the year. Members participate in lessons at Sunrise Farms in St. Anne, host clinics and free ride night at a family barn and participate in a therapeutic riding program. Students have also participated in intercollegiate horse shows. The Equestrian Club hopes to build strong friendships and relationships through their love of horses.



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GREEN ROOM



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For aspiring actors across campus, Green Room provides plenty of opportunities to see the stage and be seen on stage. Members traveled to Chicago once each semester this year to see "Jersey Boys" and "Monty Python's Spamlot."

Members took to the stage this year in the annual 24-hour theater, where students write, rehearse and perform plays in one day, and the spring play, "The Curious Savage."

1. The group poses for a fun photo.
2. Kenny Delaney and Br Systma act in a quirky skit.
3. Brad Systma reads over his script in complete normalcy.
4. Brittany Thomas performs a skit with her fellow Green Room members.



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IJM

International Justice Mission is a unique program that seeks to empower the many who fall victim to wrongdoing in our world. They attack the issues of slavery, sex trafficking, illegal seizure, illegal detention, sexual violence and police brutality with a team of experts in social work and law.

Olivet's chapter of IJM, in conjunction with the many other IJM campuses around the country, contributes to the cause by raising awareness about the issues and money to help keep the mission alive. With every dollar they earn and every potential contributor they enlighten, they make a difference that could affect the world in a way far beyond our imaginations.



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1. Stacy Mahuna discusses her experience in Costa Rica in relation to justice. 2. Members of IJM gather together for a group photo. 3. Alli Smith leads an IJM meeting. 4. Megan Robins, Nikki Lamb and Matt Brillion flip through literature that deals with justice in the world.

Kappa Delta Pi



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Kappa Delta Pi provides a base for education majors to gain information and get ready to face the real world. The group is led by student leader Rachel Bedell and faculty adviser Sara Spruce. In the fall, the group invited a panel of community teachers representing all grades to speak to all education majors. They also host social events and volunteer events throughout the year.

1. The members of Kappa Delta Pi look scholarly for a group photo.



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Kappa Omicron Nu is the honor society for Family and Consumer Science majors. The society is designed to honor FACS majors who show exceptional academic achievement and leadership skills. Members have taken a trip to Chicago to see "Wicked," hosted a Portfolio Day for the FACS department and held the annual FACS Department Spring Banquet.

1. Kappa Omicron Nu poses for a group photo. 2. Students discuss a group project while meeting. 3. Bekah Regenfuss and Jessica Harris work on their portfolios during a meeting.

KAPPA OMICRON NU



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Lambda Pi Eta-Theta Beta is the University's communication honor society.

This year the organization planned Communication Week 2009. Throughout the week, February 23-27, Olivet faculty members spoke to, encouraged and enlightened students. Communication alumni were also invited for a question and answer session. The week included a service project, a night of fun and games at Bickford House retirement community.

Lambda Pi Eta-Theta Beta members must hold a 3.0 GPA or higher and, once inducted, need to attend meetings and be an active member to remain in the group.

Lambda pi eta- theta beta



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1. The group gathers for a meeting. 2. Kate Rojek and Sarah Henning discuss important issues with the group. 3. Members of Lambda Pi Eta-Theta Beta smile for a group photo.

The Math Club is one of Olivet's newest organizations, with this being the club's first year involved in the ASC Council. Under the leadership of Staci Martens and Sondra Lynn, the Math Club hosted events such as the Math Murder Mystery.

"It's a great way to interact with your professors outside of class, to get to know them on a personal level."
-SONDRA LYNN



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1. John Chambers, Jeremy Howell and Tim Ascher discuss mathematics. 2. Terese Byrne and Danielle Vander Schaaf play the cards. 3. Matt Upshaw takes a shot. 4. Betsy Kurtz, Dr. Dale Hathaway, Amy Grubbs and Amy Meyer pose for a group photo.



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MERC

The most common misconception about MERC, the Multi-Ethnic Relations Committee, is that it is a group for minorities only, according to club President Lindsay Rosales. "This is not true. We welcome people from all races and cultures," she says.

The group was created to bring awareness to campus about the variety of cultures represented at Olivet. This year, in addition to meeting regularly for a Bible study, the group co-hosted Harvestpaloosa, a night of karaoke, with Mu Kappa and Proclamation Gospel Choir.

1. Jasper Taylor listens carefully during a MERC meeting.
2. The group gets together for a group photo during one of their events.
3. The members of MERC show their pride for the multi-ethnic club.



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MU Kappa

MuKappa, Olivet's international club, provides international students with a warm, friendly, family environment where they all can come together for fellowship.

Mu Kappa is home for international students and most students are also involved in MERC (Olivet's Multi-Ethnic Relations Club).

This year, Mu Kappa joined with Proclamation Gospel Choir and MERC for a night of karaoke.

1. Dolphy Biswas smiles during a meeting. 2. Bella Kabureo and Sarah Clark are focused. 3. Bella Kabureo, Nobuhle Mamaba and Seth Athialy have fun together. 4. Mu Kappa members pose for a group photo.



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Members of the National Science Teachers Association love sharing science with others.

With that in mind, NSTA added a new program to their club this year called the Stationary Science Circus. Members of NSTA help the science department when groups of visitors come to campus and they also runs the Traveling Science Circus. The club visits elementary schools to conduct demonstrations with the students, including the ever-popular "Moon on a Stick" demonstration, showing the phases of the moon.



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1. The NSTA group smiles in front of the planetarium. 2. Julie Watson helps teach the kids about science. 3. Sarah Palm reads a book to a student during Traveling Circus. 4. This group has fun in their hats.



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Whether organizing blood drive events or the Senior Health Fair, members of Olivet's Nursing Student Association enjoy helping the community by spreading awareness of a variety of health-related topics. At the highly anticipated Health Fair, students set up booths to display health-related information, answer fellow students' questions and provide resources for all who attend.

1. Megan Schwind and Meredith Hoppe have fun together. 2. Melissa McInerney and Emily Lewis are focused on the task at hand. 3. Jessica Jones and Sarah Helmker enjoy spending time in a meeting. 4. The group smiles and gets practice!



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OLIVET GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY



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This year, the Olivet Geological Society was comprised of about 30 rock-lovers. The club was a very active one this year. They went hiking, on camping trips, geocaching, trips to the Field Museum and movies nights in the Planetarium. There was also an annual spring camping trip to the Illinois Caverns in southern Illinois in April.

"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."
-SUSAN LEIB

1. The society poses by the planetarium where they spend some of their time
2. Jamie Fearon, Tiffany Collins, Susan Leib and Katie Eccles point out the sign's instructions
3. Tiffany Collins, Jamie Fearon, Katie Eccles and Polly Root take in the glory of God's creation
4. Jamie Fearon, Katie Eccles, Susan Leib, Sam Smidt and Polly Root pose in front of T-Rex on a club outing.

Phi Alpha Theta



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Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, strives "to promote a greater understanding and appreciation for history among our students," according to president Amanda Roach.

Olivet's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, Nu Zeta, along with the political science honor society, brought Rich Cizik to campus. He is the controversial former vice president for governmental affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals.

He is an "outstanding member in the field of history and political science," says Amanda. He spoke in several different sessions with the students.

1. Brian Welter makes a point during a meeting.
2. The Phi Alpha Theta team poses for a group picture.
3. Daniel Quanstrom listens intently.
4. Amanda Roach is full of smiles.



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PROCLAMATION GOSPEL CHOIR



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The Proclamation Gospel Choir is a choir of 54 students who have a heart for worship and music. Led by faculty adviser LaMorris Crawford and student leader Jasper Taylor, the choir travels to local churches and throughout the region. They also participated in a Martin Luther King Jr. Service at Second Baptist Church and held two on-campus concerts. This summer, they have been invited to the Nazarene General Assembly in Orlando, Fla.



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1. The choir is into the music.
2. Jordan Eggleston, Chris Tolbert and Ben Coots project their voices.
3. Jasper Taylor leads the choir during practice.
4. Kayla Davenport and Becky Hazen worship during practice.
5. Jasper Taylor lifts up his voice to the Lord.

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For the first time in at least 10 years, Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, had a male president this year.

When psychology was first started, "you could not get into it if you were a female, so it is a lot different today," says Derek Phillips, Psi Chi president. The field changed from all male to predominantly female.

With their male leader, the club had fun together and worked hard for people in need.

They teamed with Diakonia for Trick or Treat for Humanities, trick-or-treating for canned goods to donate instead of candy.

1. Derek Phillips and Laura Maiolo chat during a group meeting. 2. Crystal Cheever, Dr. Kristian Veit and Lily Gonzalez listen intently. 3. Derek Phillips and Laura Maiolo chat during a group meeting. 4. Members of Psi Chi pose for a group photo.

1. Seth Athialy, Jordan Maurer and Kyle Saffell sing during the Veterans Day service in chapel.
2. The students stand in formation.
3. Salvador Rivera-Soto is ready for action.
4. Caleb Erway and Ryan Herr take a minute to check out their surroundings.



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ROTC

Olivet's ROTC is made of 85 cadets who work hard to represent the Roaring Tiger Battalion. The program is lead by Major Jason Creek, faculty adviser and director of the Department of Military Science and Cadet/Lieutenant Colonel Caleb Stewart, cadet battalion commander. In only their second year as a battalion, the Roaring Tigers placed first at the annual Ranger Challenge and won their division at the Flying Irish Invitational basketball tournament.



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The Student Education Association provides valuable information to future teachers, while also providing opportunities for hands-on experiences.

Members of SEA work throughout the year with younger students in the area, going to their classrooms to help them become better students.

"We read to younger students; we work in the classroom with them. Being able to work with students individually can help them to understand something better with a little one-on-one time," says SEA vice president Colleen Smith.

The interactions also benefit Olivet students by giving them first-hand experience in their field and allowing them to build their portfolios.



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1. SEA is all smiles for their group picture.
2. Bethani Wilson and Michael Schimp spend time with students.
3. David Anderson and Neil Love assist a student during an after school program.
4. Brittany Scruggs is willing to lend a hand.



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1. The SIFE group looks professional in their group shot.
2. Students attend concert held by SIFE at Romer Bakery.
3. Professor Lynda Allen and Andrew Rice discuss current projects for the SIFE team.
4. Billy Beaumont and Bob Workman give their opinion during a meeting.



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Students in Free Enterprise actively pursue personal development through educational endeavors. From working with local entrepreneurs to teaching budgeting in fourth grade classrooms, they apply the principles of free enterprise for the betterment of our community.

This year, ONU SIFE had approximately 35 members bring their creative energies to 26 active projects. The team has been named regional champion in each of the last six years.

1. The group poses for a picture in S4F style. 2. Jake Smith, Dustin Vanderhoof and Brad Moore are perfecting their craft. 3. Abby Doud gives it all. 4. Alex Green and Josh Hjort perform a skit.



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SPOONS 4 FORKS



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The comic relief on campus comes from the group of students who call themselves Spoons 4 Forks. This year's club members were president Jacob Smith, Scott Hale, Brad Moore, Dustin Vanderhoof, Tyler Hull, Abby Doud, Joshua Hjort, Alex Green, Alexa Bocanegra and Charlie Leimann.

The club performed six times this year. To prepare for the performances, the group practiced once a month.

"The idea of improv is that it is all done on the fly, but that doesn't mean you can't practice doing things on the fly. 'SPOONS 4 FORKS IS A COMPLETE BLAST!' -JACOB SMITH

Student Dietetic Association



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Student Dietetic Association members have a passion for raising awareness for the many areas of the dietetic field. Led by Becky Closser and Erin Sandoz and faculty sponsor Catherine Anstrom, SDA is involved in many activities throughout the year, such as holding the annual Christmas cookie baking fundraiser and helping a local hospital during National Nutrition Month in March. The students love being involved in this group and bringing attention to this important field.



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1. Becky Closser, Martha Harrouff, Tara Hartley, Erin Sandoz, Blaire Burk and Connie Whitefide model their Christmas cookies. 2. Connie Whitefide works hard to create a cute cookie. 3. Bekah Regenfuss, Allison Goedhart and Jessica Harris love working together. 4. The group smiles for a picture.



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1. SUFACS members Brandi Meyers, Lauren Versweyveld, Lauren Erdahl, Dana Ferguson, Jaclyn Bollinger, Abby Smith and Amanda Ter Beest pose for a picture. 2. Abby Smith and Amanda Ter Beest pay close attention during a SUFACS meeting. 3. Lauren Erdahl and Lauren Versweyveld are in deep thought about the upcoming fashion show. 4. Amanda Ter Beest, Abby Smith and Dana Ferguson spend time in the textiles lab looking for just the right fabric for the fashion show.

SUFACS, the local unit of the American Association of Family and Consumer Science, brings together students interested in dietetics, fashion merchandising, housing and environmental design, family and consumer sciences, family and consumer sciences education, and child development.

The organization's annual fashion show is a fundraising event that the group works diligently on throughout the year.

From, "practicing, trying on outfits, and putting up decorations and advertisements," everyone teams together for the event, Jaclyn Bollinger says.

Throughout the year, the group gained experience outside of the classroom, including a day in Chicago, and had fun doing it.

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Seventh Reel is the campus' film and movie club. The group was started in 2004 by Hahnah Jackson, and Derek Bowsheir has been the adviser for the past two years. Sarah Giove is now the club president. The club hosts many events throughout the year, including campus film nights, showing movies such as, "Indiana Jones," "The Dark Knight," and "It's a Wonderful Life."

The year ends with the club's biggest event, a campuswide film festival. The club puts on many events that the whole student body can participate in and enjoy.

7th Reel



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1. Sarah Giove and Amy Duerrwaechter contemplate which movie to choose during a movie night.
2. Adviser Derek Bowshier films members of the Seventh Reel group.
3. Members of Seventh Reel hold up some classic movies that they enjoy watching.



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Sigma tau delta



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1. Sigma Tau Delta members smile for the camera. 2. Dr. Shirley MacGuire reads Dr. Seuss. 3. Brian Welter, Professor Dave Johnson, Dr. Rebecca Belcher and Leigh Sullivan pose after their Dr. Seuss presentation. 4. Students pose for a photo at an English conference.

Olivet's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honors society, is committed not only to recognizing students who have reached high achievement in the English language and literature, but also to fostering literacy in society and an appreciation of English and literature across campus.

Students have provided research materials for English students abroad, submitted written pieces to the Sigma Tau Delta International Convention and hosted a Dr. Seuss Reading Night for the community.

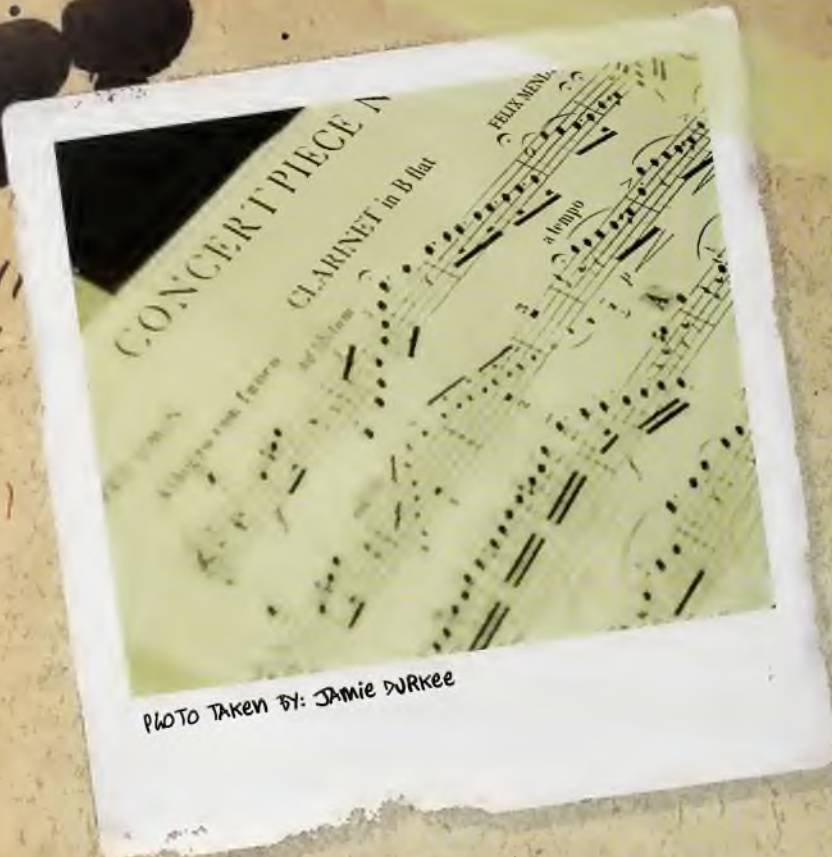


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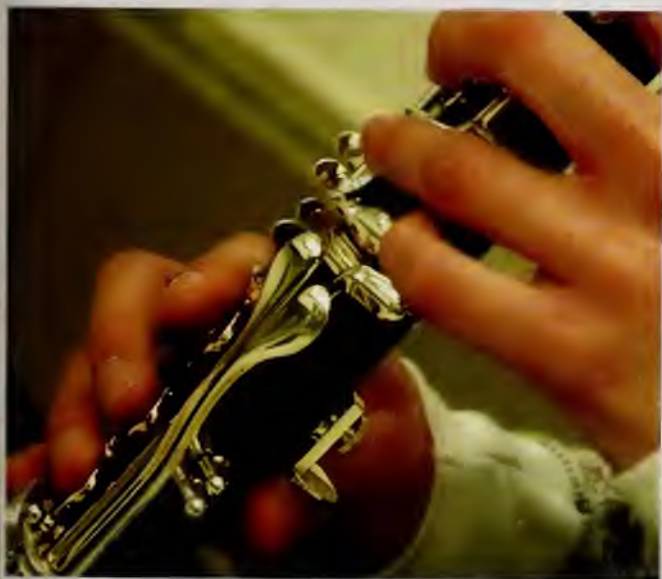


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As You Wish President Stephen Hollenberg's goal is to spread the Gospel and encourage believers through music. As You Wish, an a cappella singing group, meets twice a week to practice in Larsen. They sing in coffee shops, nursing homes and even on the streets. After five years on campus, As You Wish became an official club in February 2008.



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1. Jordan Thompson and Seth Athialy warm up during practice.
2. Jordan Thompson, Seth Athialy and Stephen Hollenberg get creative with their group photo.
3. The group gets animated during a fun practice.
4. Stephen Hollenberg performs in a unique way.

Before Tomorrow



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Before Tomorrow is a youth ministry team that leads worship at camps and retreats, as well as in chapel and in different music venues on campus. They spend part of the summer touring different camps, leading students in worship. The group loves working together and leading our student body and others in worship.

1. The band, Harrison Agan, Tyler Hull, Chris DeMerrell, Liz Agan, Courtney Cryer, Abby Pleasant and Wes Sprague, smile for a picture. 2. Wes Sprague and the band lead worship. 3. The team takes time out to pray. 4. Wes Sprague, Tyler Hull and Chris DeMerrell enjoy some fun and relaxation in the mud.



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This year the Brass Trio was comprised of three brass players: a trumpet player, a French horn player and a trombone player. Junior Brittany Harris, the leader of the Trio, asked the two other members, Merrick Robison and Blake Reddick, to play in the group with her to perform at her recital in March. Throughout the year each member was involved in various chamber concerts.

"BRASS TRIO IS a wonderful way we can get together and play music we love. it has helped us grow in our music abilities and friendship." -MERRICK ROBISON



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1. Blake Reddick reads his music with precision. 2. Brittany Harris practices for her next performance. 3. Brittany Harris, Merrick Robison and Blake Reddick show off their instruments in their group photo. 4. Merrick Robison skillfully plays his trumpet.



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BRASS TRIO



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CHRYsalIS

Chrysalis is an all-women's choir that has had several performances on campus and off. They performed at concerts such as Messiah and Sounds of the Season, and they also went on a Midwest tour to many Nazarene churches. This close-knit, talented choir is directed by Martha Dalton.

"it's GOOD to be in an ensemble like this with girls who can openly share their faith with you." -KENDRA CABLE

1. Erin Blucker, Amy Alford and Christy Bell warm up their vocal cords. 2. Ashley McGuire and Jessy Voss join the group in song. 3. Accompanist Kate Hausken sticks to the sheet music during practice. 4. Martha Dalton uses hand gestures to conduct her choir. 5. Michelle Imig and Kristin Mathias prepare for another successful year.

Concert Band consists of a group of musically gifted students. The group is the oldest ONU musical organization. They put on the Winter Showcase each year. The Concert Band changed leadership this year, finding a new director in Ryan Schultz, but their overall purpose remains the same: to glorify God through music.

"it's REALLY Great to See what we can all do together, performing and working our best for God." -APRIL BECKER



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CONCERT BAND



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1. Tim Phillips plays his tuba with his fellow tuba players. 2. Elise Nygard and Josh Severs concentrate carefully to hit the right note. 3. Amy Loeffler and the trumpet players are ready to begin their piece. 4. Ian Smith focuses on his music during band practice.



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1. Concert Singers have beautiful voices as well as beautiful smiles.
2. Reuben Lillie, Emily Jacobson and Allison Thomas give it their all in practice.
3. Jenna Dickey warms her vocal chords.
4. Holly Huff hits the high note.

The voices that make up Concert Singers treat audiences to music ranging from classical to jazz. Although singers enjoy the performances, the arduous audition process is not quite as fun. Students must perform a classical and jazz piece during auditions, sight read and easily pick up foreign languages to be a part of the selective group.

"it IS SUCH AN HONOR TO BE INVOLVED. SURE, THE AUDITION PROCESS WAS DEFINITELY INTIMIDATING, BUT I FEEL HONORED TO BE A PART OF THE CHOIR." -JOHN MIKHAIL

CONCERT SINGERS



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The Handbell Choir has a long-standing tradition at Olivet, including tours to Europe several years ago. In the year 2000 the choir was formed again to perform at Christmas and has been going strong ever since. The 2008-2009 choir had 14 students. Dr. Neal Woodruff served as staff sponsor at the beginning of the school year, and then Katherine Benson took over. The choir has played Department of Music concerts and at area churches. This unique musical choir is a wonderful addition to our Olivet community.

"Handbell choir is a fun and exciting ensemble that incorporates students of all majors who enjoy playing music. I have had the privilege of being a part of the group for the past couple years and have made not only harmonious music, but also bonds of friendship with the other members. Hooray for foam throwing!" -KRISTEN ERDAHL



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Handbell choir



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1. A group of students practice and ring their bells in harmony.
2. Amy Bell concentrates on her bell playing.
3. Jen Wilkerson plays her bells in practice.
4. The bells are ready to make music.
5. Katherine Benson joins in the bell chorus.



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1. The percussionists keep the beat in class.
2. Jeremy Gibson plays with a "smile" on his face.
3. Dr. Don Reddick leads the jazz band during the Candy Costume Fest.
4. The saxophones play in sync.
5. The band practices during a rehearsal.



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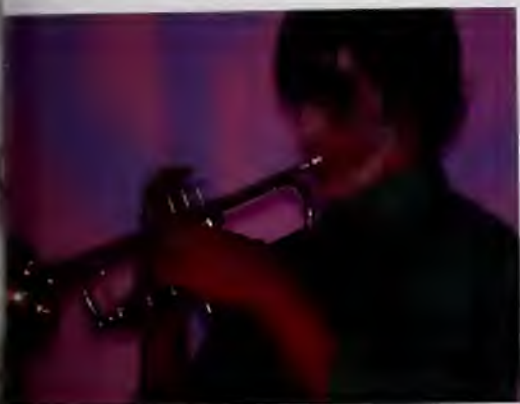


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Jazz Band

This year 23 members participated in Jazz Band. Each student interested in joining the band auditioned at the beginning of the academic school year, according to Dr. Don Reddick, chairman of the Department of Music. One event in which the Jazz Band played was at the Candy Costume Fest held in Chalfant, where each member dressed up and played their instruments in character.

"We have such community between the members of the group. We have so much fun and truly enjoy playing for every event we do."

-ANGELA REEDY



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MARCHING BAND



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The ONU marching band fired up the football team and fans with tunes such as "Eye of the Tiger" and "The Final Countdown" between plays. On occasion, the band cheered them on with their popular "roller coaster" cheer. At halftime, they took to the field with a show consisting of tunes from Cirque Du Soleil and popular film composer John Williams.

"OUR DEVOTIONAL THOUGHT THIS YEAR WAS TO CRESCENDO THROUGH THE SEASON, GETTING BETTER AS WE GO. I CAN NOW SAY THAT WE HAVE TRULY DONE THAT THIS SEASON." -TIM PHILLIPS, THE BAND'S UNIFORM MANAGER

1. Color guard members add energy to the halftime show. 2. Olivet's mascot grooves along with the band in the stands. 3. The clarinet section plays in unison. 4. Nathan Lacher stands in line with the band during the halftime show. 5. A band member adds to the tune from the side-line.



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1. Orpheus Choir sings powerfully during a performance. 2. Laura DeMerrell enjoys performing during a concert. 3. Lindsay Close concentrates on her part. 4. Blake Reddick and Laura Fleschner use their acting skills during the Orpheus Variety Show.



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ORPHEUS

Orpheus Choir ministers to Olivet students and the surrounding area through beautiful and uplifting music. The choir was founded in 1932, and is directed by Dr. Jeff Bell. This year, the choir was made up of 63 students from various majors across campus. The choir hosted their annual variety show, which was a wonderful night for all who attended, filled with music, skits and much laughter. The choir had many opportunities to sing and travel, including fall, winter and spring tours throughout the ONU Educational Region. They also performed Bernstein's Chichester Psalms with the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra in February. This summer they will perform at the Church of the Nazarene General Assembly in Orlando, Florida.



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STRING QUARTET

Karin Mick, Kristen Erdahl and Josh Woods are the violinists and Susan Leib stands alone at the cello. These are the members of the 2008-2009 String Quartet. In its third year, they play for the President's Dinner, weddings, campus events, and a Christmas concert. Kristen Erdahl acts as the leader of the student group, while Dr. Neal Woodruff serves as faculty sponsor.



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The nearly 20 members of Testament Men's Choir traveled for three different tours and sang during Fall Revival and Christmas and spring concerts. They also were honored by being a part of the memorial service for 2008 graduate Dan Walker. Unlike any group on campus, there was a special bond between the guys, according to Stephen Wolfe, vice president of Testament. Their special bond was brotherhood in the name of Christ.



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1. The men put what they have learned into practice. 2. Derek Corcoran plays tunes for the men to follow. 3. Seth Athialy, Matt Kee, Jerry Scheller and Eric Barkman show their readiness to learn.



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UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



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1. Danielle Urfer uses her unique talent of playing the harp. 2. Jessica Brown goes for perfection while playing the violin. 3. Joel Chardoneau uses his flutist skills to practice. 4. Merrick Robison, Blake Reddick, Ian Matthews and Reuben Lillie blow their horns.

University Orchestra is a unique college orchestra because it is comprised completely of undergraduate students. The group of about 50 students performed at the fall, spring and Christmas concerts, in the spring musical, in the January clinic concert, and in the Commencement concert.

"it feels like recess because there isn't a lot of mental learning. it's not about studying a book; it's about having fun." -BRIAN KOSEK



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1. Joel Chardoneau, Kristen Erdahl, Laura Kehoe, Rachel Medley and April Becker line up for a group shot. 2. Joel Charbonneau plays a tune with a close eye on his music. 3. Rachel Medley and Kristen Erdahl practice to perfection. 4. Laura Kehoe does her part.

The Wind Quintet consists of Joel Chardoneau, Kristen Erdahl, Laura Kehoe, Rachel Medley and April Becker. They play concerts in the area as representatives of Olivet's Department of Music.

"We have a lot of laughs, and it is a good time to get together and play. We learn about each other and become better musicians." - Rachel Medley

WIND QUINTET



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The OLIVETIANS



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The Olivetians are a musical singing group that has been touring and singing since 1950. This year they sang in chapel and traveled to churches on the Olivet region. The group has had many exciting opportunities during the year to minister and sing for God's glory. This year's group members are Jenna Dickey, Stephanie Fleschner, Ben Moore, Blake Reddick, Katrina Hurt, Luke Frame, Megan Reed, Merrick Robison and Luke Olney.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed traveling this year with the Olivetians. I know that God has placed me here for a reason and it is exciting to see what he is doing in the lives of my group members. We have been blessed with being in many services where God has come and touched the congregation through our music. We realize that this is nothing we could ever do, but only with God is it possible." -Katrina Hurt

1. The Olivetians sing during their regularly scheduled practice. 2. Jenna Dickey and Luke Olney sing loudly during a practice for an upcoming performance. 3. Luke Olney, Jenna Dickey, Ben Moore, Katrina Hurt, Luke Frame, Stephanie Fleschner, Blake Reddick, Megan Reed and Merrick Robison pose for a group photo.



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STYLUS



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Stylus is a new music group made up of Dave Mohr, Greg Cobb, Jeremy Keller, and Patrick Cole. The members of the group wanted to portray a new look to worship, and they enjoyed taking traditional worship songs and rearranging them into their own jazz-fusion style. The members believe that God wants to use them and their music as a tool to communicate His love to those who hear it.

"AS the LEAD SINGER AND GUITAR PLAYER, I HAVE had the OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH SOME OF the BEST MUSICIANS I KNOW (WHO happen to be SOME OF MY CLOSEST FRIENDS). AS a BAND, we wanted to REALLY create a connection between the WORDS and the MUSIC OF OUR WORSHIP SONGS. MUSIC ITSELF can be a POWERFUL MEDIUM in CHRISTIAN MINISTRY. SO, WITH POWERFUL MUSIC and MEANINGFUL text COMBINED, we BELIEVE GOD can REACH STUDENTS in exciting ways. OUR PRAYER, as a BAND, IS that GOD WILL use OUR talents to BRING GLORY to HIS name." -PATRICK COLE



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1. Greg Cobb shows his amazing saxophone skills. 2. Dave Mohr gives a guitar solo during a show at Olivet. 3. Stylus poses for a serious group shot. 4. The band performs their unique sound for the crowd.

SPORTS



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MICHAEL MURPHY

Before the fall of 2008, senior Mike Murphy had never worn a football uniform. Since he attended a small high school without a team, he never had the opportunity to play.

Without the foundation of skills that most college players come equipped with, he knew that he couldn't compete at the collegiate level. But as a football fan, and avid supporter of the Tigers, he always wondered what it would be like to be a part of the team. After some encouragement from friends on the team, he decided to give it a shot.

He had no illusions about being a great player, but saw playing as an opportunity to enjoy a memorable experience.

"What could I lose?" Mike says. "I didn't really expect much of myself."

Mike began training in the summer of 2008 under the guidance of teammate Andy Nielson and assistant offensive line coach Josh Lindstrom. Using a weight training regiment and a routine of football drills, he did everything he could to prepare. But the two-a-day workouts in the fall still proved challenging.

"It was pretty hardcore," he says, laughing. "I had never done anything like it before, so it was tough."

Even more than the intensity of the training, he was impressed by the unity of the team — and by their acceptance of him.

"Everyone was very encouraging, and they always pushed me on, even though I wasn't necessarily an asset to the team."

The highlight of Mike's season was in a game against Trinity International University, a game the Tigers won 44-10. His parents were in attendance, and with the team comfortably in the lead, the crowd started to chant his name. In a moment reminiscent of a famous scene from the classic sports film *Rudy*, Mike ran onto the field and took part in one play.

"It was a cool experience," he said. "I was pumped."

1. Nick Darland holds the ball in place for Josh Howells. 2. Marshall Fraley holds on to the ball. 3. Lukas Burr carries a flag across the field in memory of Dan Walker.



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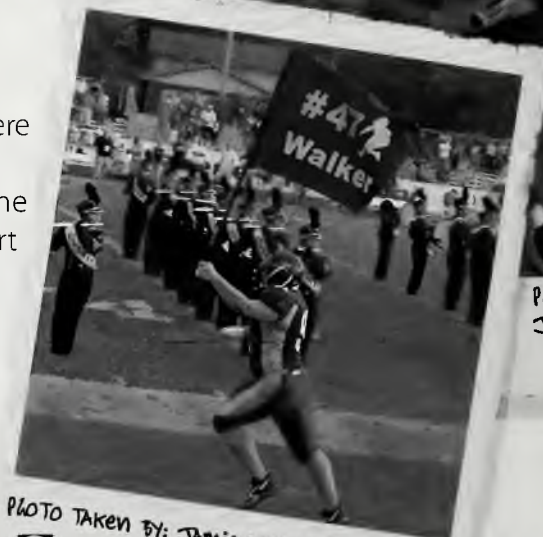
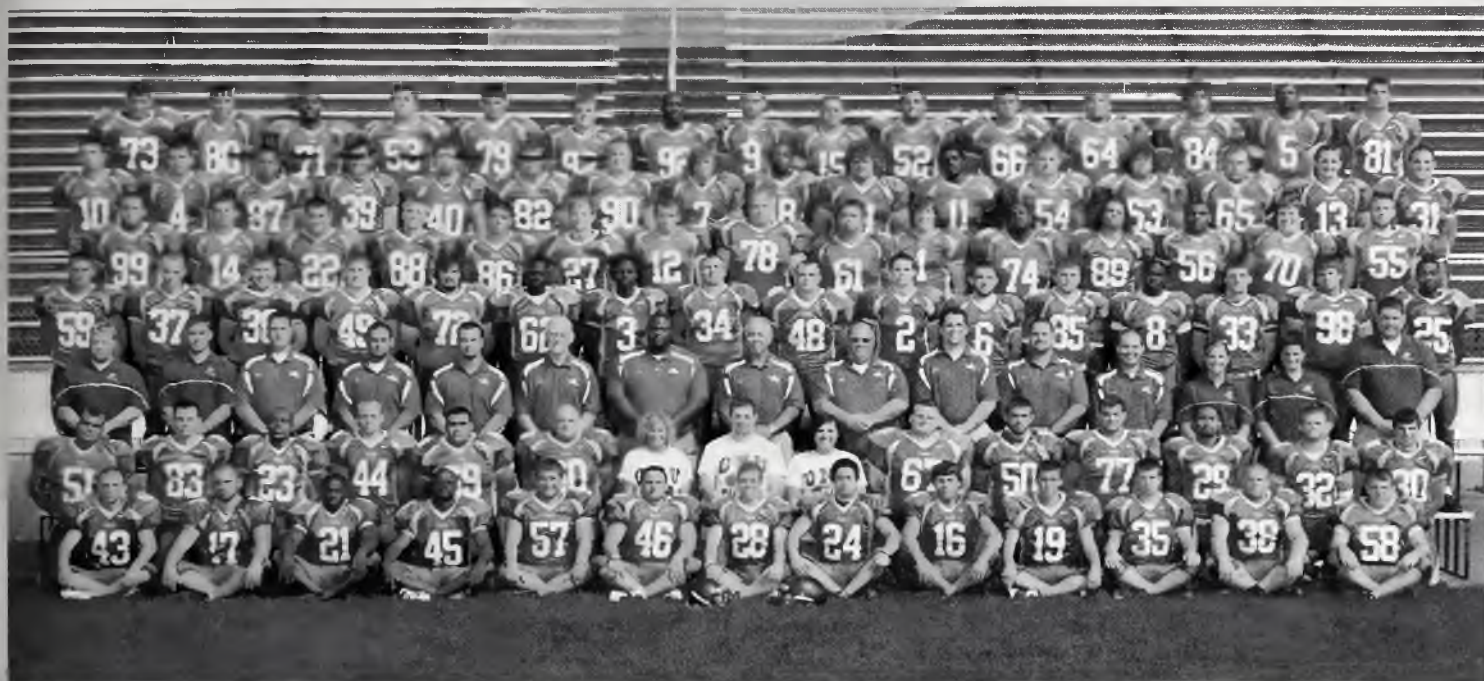


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4. The Tigers come together as a team for a photo. 5. The defensive line gets in position for the play. 6. Quarterback Ryan Forneris looks for an open teammate.

The Tigers finished the season with a 4-7 record, 3-4 in the MSFA. They ended with a win over the University of Saint Francis at Ward Field. The 27-10 victory was a strong final note to coach Gary Newsome's career as the Tigers' head coach.

Running back Marshall Fraley was named the NAIA Player of the Week three times, and safety Rob Foley was once named the NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week. Eleven Tigers earned Mid-States Football Association Midwest League honors. The new head coach, Don Lee, started working with the team in the spring, bringing a new system and high hopes for a strong upcoming season.

JOSE VILLA

Sophomore Jose Villa has been playing soccer since he was 6 years old and started playing competitively when he was 11. He has loved it ever since.

"It is one of my passions. I have fun playing, and I just tune everything else out," he says.

Having played for so long, Jose has acquired a lot of skills that make him stand out from other players.

Being able to visualize the field and his surroundings at all times are just a couple of his strengths.

"I would also consider myself a person that leads by example," he says.

Head coach Justin Crew describes Jose as hard-working and humble.

"I respect him as a player and a person," the coach says.

That is why Jose was chosen to be next year's team captain.

Jose's greatest accomplishment as a soccer player has been to play at the college level.

"I chose to play at ONU because I really felt comfortable when I came to try out," Jose says. "The coaches and players were really friendly and talented."

As captain, Jose says his goals will be to win the conference and to qualify for nationals. With seven returning starters from this season the team will be strong again.

1. Christopher Walker prepares to send the ball into the goal. 2. Billy Jackson steals the ball from an opponent. 3. A.J. Carraway keeps the ball out of reach from the other team.

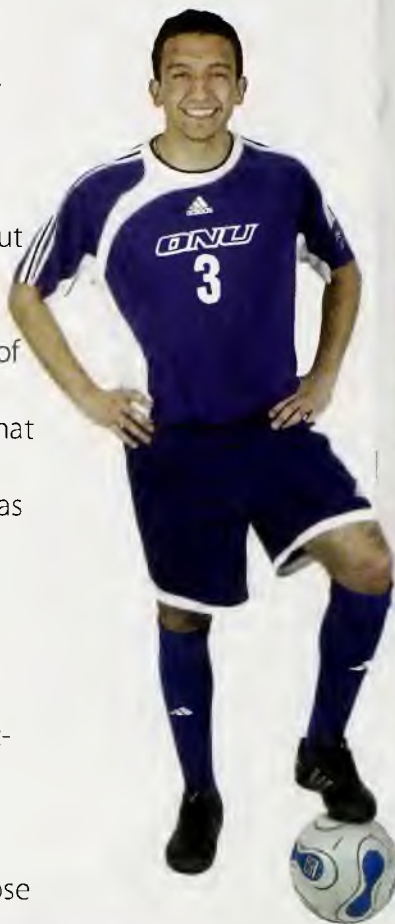


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MEN'S SOCCER



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4. The men's soccer team poses for a group picture. 5. Rodrigue Fontem passes the ball to a fellow teammate. 6. Nigel Dillard flies through the air to get to the ball first.



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For the first time in school history, the men's soccer team was ranked in the top 25 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics with a season record of 10-3-5. Each of the ten wins were shutouts. "It was a good, solid year," says Justin Crew, head coach.

There were 23 players on the team this year, with one student manager. The team was lead by team captains John-Philip Troglio, Vincent Mkhwanazi and Chris Walker.

Three players, Rodrigue Fontem, Mkhwanazi, and Matt Walker, were first team all-conference players, and Josh Ayers was a second team all-conference player. The starting goal keep, Matt Walker, was also Conference Player of the Week twice and was ranked in the top ten in the NAIA for goals against average.

ANNA KOLBER

Anna Kolber is a senior forward from Wadsworth, Ill. Her coach, Bill Bahr, describes her as being a "big part" of the team, and even calls her the "spiritual mentor." Anna not only took on the role of being a spiritual mentor, but she had made it a part of her lifestyle.

"God had a plan by putting me on the ONU women's soccer team, and I pray that I was able to be a leader through my lifestyle to show other's what a wonderful God we serve," she says.

The 23 players all have many different personalities, but according to Anna, everyone's differences make up such a dynamic team. "When the best of every person comes out to play the game of soccer, we are united to be the best that we can be," Anna says.

When she's not on the soccer field, Anna loves to play any other kind of sport, read, knit, bake and decorate cookies. Her favorite memory was the hard-earned victory in the NCCAA championship.

"In that moment you realize that all your jogging, sprinting, early mornings, sore muscles, long hours, and so much time spent towards making the team what it is, is completely worth it! I will never forget that experience!"

1. Janel Schmitt prepares to take a kick in order to keep the ball from her opponent. 2. Darcy King gets the game going by throwing the ball in. 3. Megan Taylor gears up for a big kick.



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WOMEN'S SOCCER



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4. The women's soccer team poses for a group picture.

5. Rachel Page gets into the game as she keeps the ball from her opponent. 6.

Michelle Davis and Janel Schmitt are happy about the game.

Down in Kissimmee, Fla., the ONU women's soccer team made history by winning their first national title, 2-1, against The Master's College in the NCCAA tournament. Overall, they had an outstanding record of 15-7-1 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

In the NCCAA tournament, where they reigned as champions, Danielle Johnston was named Tournament MVP, Brittany Hengesh earned the title Tournament Defensive MVP, and Rachel Page, Michelle Davis and Janel Schmitt were selected to the all-tournament team.

Michelle Davis and Janel Schmitt were named first-team all-conference players for the CCAC, while Brittany Hengesh made the second team. Davis was also an NAIA All-American Honorable Mention. Kensie Duvendack, Danielle Johnston and Katie Gremer were all NAIA Scholar Athletes. Davis, Page, Schmitt and Hengesh were named NAIA Scholar Athletes.

SETH DORAN

Seth Doran, a junior from Bloomington Normal, Ill., says that he has been playing golf for as long as he can remember. His love for golf brought him to Olivet to play on the golf team. Seth has loved playing golf here at Olivet, and he has had the great opportunity to travel to Florida with the golf team. He enjoyed the trip with the guys, as well as hanging out with them on the bus going to and from tournaments. Seth has learned a lot from playing golf because, he says, golf "is a very frustrating game that truly teaches patience and self control."



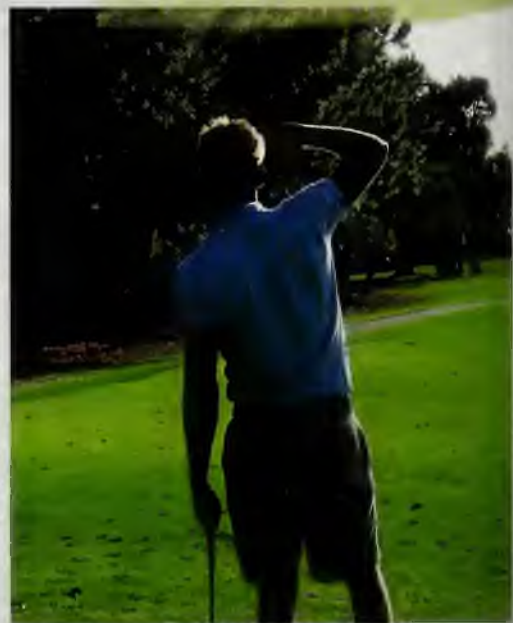
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1. The golf team poses for a picture after an out-of-town match. 2. Bob Workman watches his ball after a perfect tee off. 3. Jordan Dillard shows just how upset he is for not making par.



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1. The golfers pose for a team photo. 2. Tate Dugger makes the perfect swing during tee time. 3. Jeremy North watches his ball soar after the perfect swing.

Although the golf season officially begins in the spring, the golf team gained some great momentum in the fall, with five golfers competing in the NCCAA National Championship.

"There are ten players in all, and my goal is for them to win conference and place some guys in national tournament," assistant coach Brian Hyma says. Leading the team to a ninth-place finish at nationals was Seth Doran, who shot a 76-73, 149, to finish in a tie for sixth place. Chris Dean, Bob Workman and Jordan Dillard also shot well for the event.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

It's safe to say that the men's cross country season was a success. Coach Michael McDowell was named Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, after leading his team into an NAIA top ten spot for the first time in the University's history, finishing ninth overall.

At the NAIA National Meet, the team finished 12th overall. Drew Collette finished 14th with a time of 24:50, and Kenny MacDonough was right behind him, finishing in 25:41. Several other Tiger runners also finished with competitive times. Tiger runners earned more than half of the spots on the all-conference team, and Collett was named the CCAC Runner of the Year.



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1. Drew Collette, Andrew Claussen and Alex Gerber fly in formation.
2. Kenny MacDonough and Alex Gerber give 110 percent.
3. Drew Collette puts his endurance to the test.



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1. The men and women of the cross country teams come together for a photo. 2. Amy Catlett is giving it her all. 3. Katie Thorne presses on.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Katie Thorne and Amy Catlett kept the women's cross country team alive this season, even after three of their teammates were sidelined by injuries. The team remained strong despite their circumstances.

According to coach Michael McDowell, it was an "extremely unusual year" for the Lady Tigers because they were not able to create a complete team. Both runners ran well, and Thorne missed qualifying for the NAIA National Championships as an individual by only two places.

men's Tennis

The men's tennis team enjoyed another excellent fall season this year, going undefeated at home and maintaining an impressive road record. The first match, and first victory, of the season was a 6-2 win over Huntington University. Their next win was a home match against Bethel College with a final score of 6-3.



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Next, the Tigers hit the road for the ITA regional meet in Springfield, Ill. ONU doubles teams fared well with one duo making the quarter finals and another making the semifinals. In their last match of the season, the Tigers hammered Marion College 9-0, marking the end of a stellar fall season.

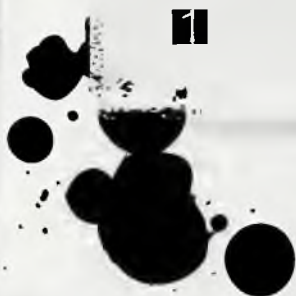


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1. The men's tennis team take time out of practice to pose for a picture. 2. Victor Mesquita Jr. and Mirko Perusich Jr. give each other a high five after winning a match. 3. Mak Bell shows the opposing team how to make a perfect return. 4. Maurice Hutton rushes to the ball for a return.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



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1. The women's tennis team works the court during a group photoshoot. 2. Alicia Cullen and Erin Bales stand their ground during a doubles match. 3. Susanna Zwirkoski uses all of her effort to get the ball to her opponent. 4. Jade Stanlick prepares herself to make the perfect serve.

While the women's tennis team prepared to work their way to the NAIA National Tournament with a full spring schedule, they once again cruised through an impressive fall season. During the fall season the Tigers dominated the competition 7-1, including victories over St. Ambrose University, Calumet College of St. Joseph and University of St. Francis. The team won their first six games, including a 6-3 win at home against Huntington University and a 9-0 win at St. Ambrose University.

CORY HAINLEN

Cory Hainlen is a sophomore on this year's varsity basketball team. Cory has been playing basketball for as long as he can remember, and has been playing competitively since first grade.

Basketball did influence Cory's decision to come to Olivet. As he began to meet with the coaches and visit the school, Cory soon knew that this was a team he wanted to play for, and liked the fact that he could play at a Christian school.

Cory loves playing on the basketball team. He loves the friendships and spiritual growth he has gained from playing. Cory has learned much from coach Ralph Hodge as well: time management, mental strength, and developing a determination to become better at the tasks at hand.

Of his basketball experience here Cory says, "I have become a much stronger person, emotionally and mentally, from the grind of everyday practice. I have also noticed a drastic change in my spiritual life. I came here as a Christian who attended church regularly but was never that close to God. Now I have noticed how God is working in my life and it is a fantastic change."



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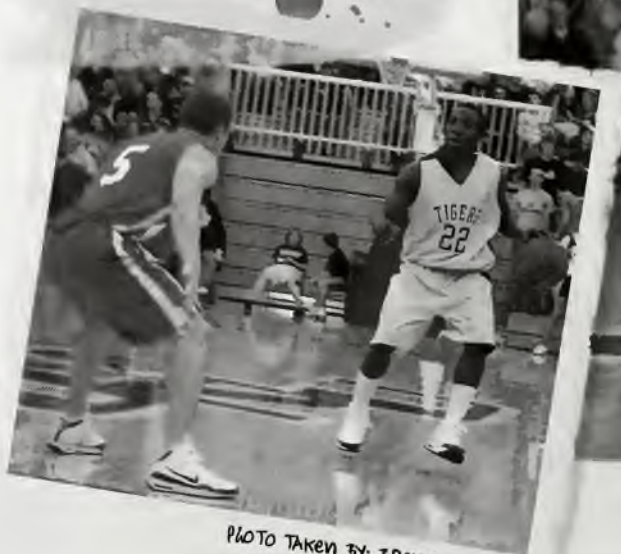


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1. The team rallies together to encourage one another before a game.
2. Brandon Streets takes a shot.
3. Antonio Marshall is focused on the game.
4. The team is ready to go.
5. Coaches Nick Birkey and Ralph Hodge watch with anticipation.
6. Nick Plomstad goes for two points.



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MEN'S BASKETBALL



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Although the young Tiger basketball squad hovered around the .500 mark for most of the season, they finished the regular season in third place in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference. After toppling Illinois Institute of Technology in the opening of the conference tournament, the Tigers stunned Indiana University-South Bend in the semi-finals and nearly beat the No. 1-seeded Robert Morris College in the finals. They finished the season at 16-15 (6-4 in the CCAC).

In the postseason, Antonio Marshall was named CCAC Freshman of the Year. Juniors Rashad Mitchell and Tyler Wallenfang were named to the CCAC All Conference team, and sophomore Cory Hainlen and freshman Antonio Marshall were named All Conference honorable mentions.

POPPY MILLER

Poppy Miller is a senior on this year's basketball team, and one of the team captains. Poppy first started playing basketball when she was 4 years old and she has loved it ever since.

Basketball played a major role in Poppy's decision to come to Olivet. She says, "I never would've known about Olivet if it weren't for basketball." She did know that she wanted to be actively involved in a basketball program. As she explored her options, she found that Olivet had a good program in her selected major, and she then knew that this was where God wanted her to be.

Poppy has loved playing basketball at Olivet. One of her favorite parts about being here has been the strong Christian friendships she has been able to make with the girls on the team.

She says, "I've met so many great girls, and the memories we've made are unforgettable." She has loved being able to share her passion of basketball with them, and that has made her time at Olivet "a great experience." Poppy says that, "Through basketball, I've learned a lot about myself and about life, lessons that I will carry with me long after that last buzzer sounds."

1. Jealyn Foston is giving it her all. 2. McCall Kitchel looks for an opening. 3. Courtney Neil defends with her all.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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4. The team smiles for a picture. 5. Courtney Hehn dribbles the ball. 6. Coach Doug Porter talks to the team.



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It was a season of streaks for the women's basketball team. After starting with four wins, the Tigers dropped their next three. While showing flashes of greatness — including a stretch of six consecutive victories — inconsistent play ultimately hampered the team. The season ended with a disappointing first-round loss to Robert Morris in the CCAC tournament. They finished the season 16-14 (4-6 in the CCAC).

Despite the disappointing loss in the tournament there were still awards for the Tigers in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference. Seniors Courtney Hehn and Poppy Miller were both honored by being named to the All Conference team.

REBECCA CROWLEY

Rebecca Crowley is a senior from Auburn, Ill., and she has been cheerleading for seven years, four of those at Olivet. She was the cheerleading captain her senior year, and she loved being able to work on new routines with her co-captain Brittany York and her squad.

Some of Rebecca's favorite memories come from the Homecoming routines. Rebecca loved being able to perform with her squad and get the adrenaline rush as the crowd went wild.

Rebecca has loved being a part of the squad and has learned a lot from cheerleading. She has learned a lot about patience, since it takes much time to perfect and be able to perform a stunt. She has also learned a great deal about trust. She says that more than any other sport she has ever played, she has learned to trust those in the squad with her, as often her body or someone else's body and safety are in the hand of the squad members.

Rebecca says she has, "learned much from cheering here at ONU these four years. I will miss this year's squad members and coaches very much, but am very excited to see next year's improvements and accomplishments. I have made some amazing friends."

1. The girls stand in formation. 2. Rebecca Crowley and Kaley Krull are hoping for a win. 3. Adam Williams, Josh Crowley, Jake Crowley and Jordan Maurer represent ROTC during a basketball game.

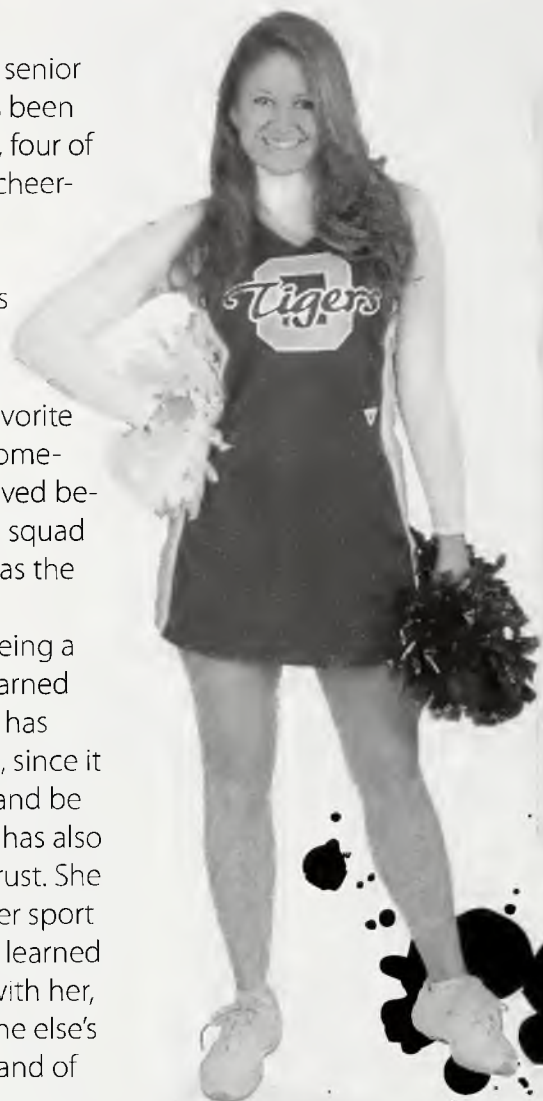


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Cheerleading



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The 2008-2009 cheerleading squad was full of spirit and life. The squad consisted of 19 members, seven males and 12 females. The entire squad worked hard to rebuild the strength of the squad, as many of the participants were new to collegiate cheerleading.



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4. The cheerleaders are all smiles for their team picture. 5. Brittney York leads the crowd. 6. Kaley Krull is all smiles.



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But the individuals on the team were talented and diverse in skill and did well at performing at a high level. The team was led coach Mindy Kimmel and captains Brittney York and Rebecca Crowley.

LAUREN COMFORT



Freshman Lauren Comfort became the defensive specialist the team needed. Coach Williams has much appreciation for their young, talented player. "She gives you everything she has every time she sets foot on the court; she never complains; she works hard every day at practice and just wants to do what she can to help the team win," the coach says.

Being called a hard worker is nothing new to Lauren — she says she works so hard because she is a very competitive person. "Being an athlete is about pushing yourself to the limit to get better every day, and that is what I try to do," she says.

When she is not being the best defensive player she can be, Lauren likes to play games and have fun with her friends, but she also enjoys having time to herself while watching TV or a movie. Lauren is looking forward to her next three years at ONU and expects to improve in the coming years.



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1. Stephanie Smith won't let the ball go down. 2. The girls celebrate together. 3. Terese Byrne and Sara Byrne act as a team.



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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



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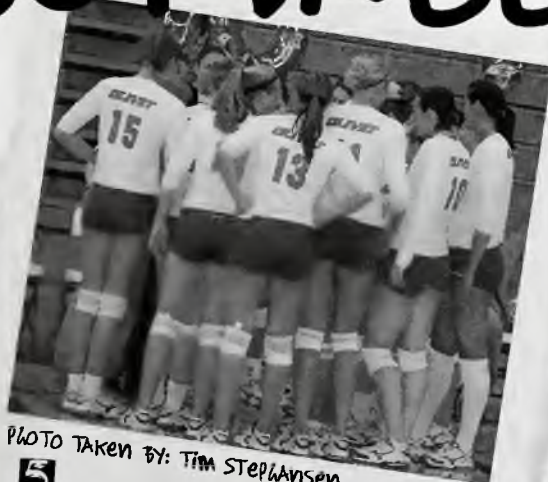


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4. The team gets together for a group shot. 5. The girls are ready to play. 6. Laura Wilkens waits for the serve.

The volleyball team finished their season with a 38-11 record. They were a perfect 10-0 in Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference play, taking both the regular season and tournament titles. In the first week of December, they wrapped up their season at the NAIA National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. They lost in pool play, but not before giving No. 3 Concordia University a competitive five-game match and defeating No. 22 Walsh University.

Senior Michelle McFadden earned Second Team All-American honors and junior Erin Sikora earned NAIA Third Team honors. Coach Brenda Williams was named the AVCA NAIA Mideast Coach of the Year.

BOB KRING



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Bob Kring was a man of many talents, abilities and outstanding qualities, but the one overarching feature about him seemed to be his desire to give God all the glory for his life. Bob Kring passed away November 21, 2008, after a battle against cancer. Bob is very missed, but his memory and contributions to the Olivet community live on.

Bob was a youth leader for many years. Professor Mark Holcomb has said that Bob was a youth pastor before it was fashionable to be a youth pastor, and because of Bob's example and leadership, men like Professor Holcomb and many others were able to step into youth pastor positions after him. Associate Dean for Student Development Dwayne Mills refers to Bob as "Mr. Youth Ministry," and remarks that he always wanted to serve the youth and be around them.

Bob not only served as an example as a youth pastor, but also served on many different councils and in leadership positions, always ready to give his all to any who needed him. Bob also had a large impact on the youth conference "Celebrate Life." He took the event from a 200-student Bible quizzing event to a 2000-student youth conference filled with talents, games, crafts, and so much more. It was at this conference in 2007 that Bob was presented with the honor of a scholarship being named after him for youth ministry majors at Olivet.

Bob served the Olivet community for many years. He was the director of campus recreation from 2000 to 2006. After Bob, Dwayne Mills took over the position, and then Matt Smith after him. Both had known Bob previously through different councils and activities and both men speak of Bob with the highest regard, saying that he was always a volunteer and, in his heart, he was always a youth pastor. He loved to be around youth and speak into their lives, no matter what the occasion.

Bob was an icon in the youth ministry field, and had a large impact in many different ways. His absence is felt by the Olivet community, his friends, and his family. His wife is still very involved at Olivet as an RD in Old Oak. His three children are all Olivet alumni and live close to the area. Bob was a great man and one whose legacy will not soon be forgotten. As professor Holcomb says, "Nobody replaces Bob Kring."

Even after Bob became sick, he was a great encouragement and always willing to give of himself. In the hospital, Bob was always willing to give encouragement and give all the glory to God. As Bob passed from this life to the next there was a sadness, but there was also a thankfulness for the years that Bob had lived and served.

Remember Bob, Matt Smith says, "The grace in which he died should teach us how to live." A life such as Bob's deserves to be remembered and honored, and as Bob would have wanted, to give all of the glory to God.





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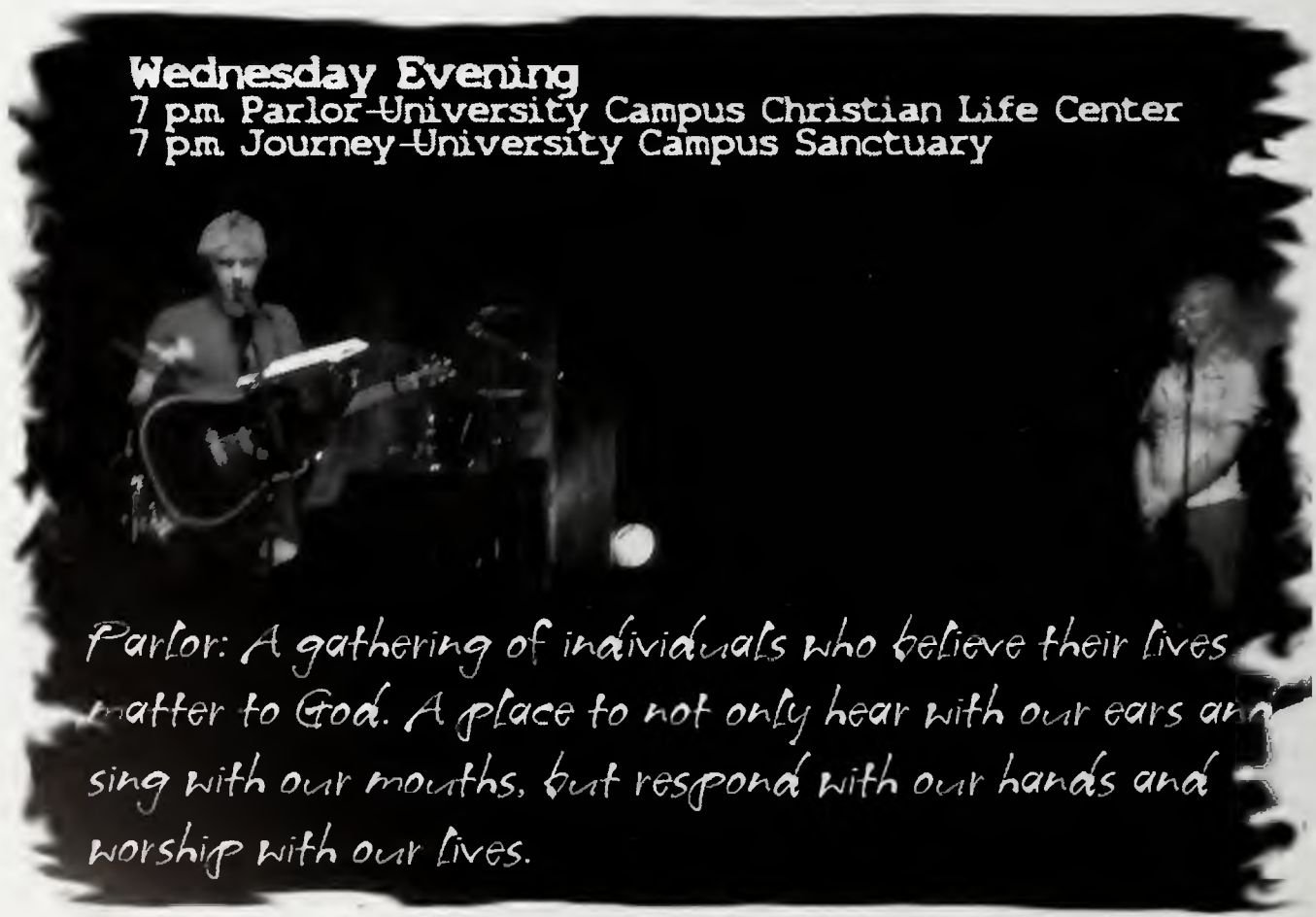
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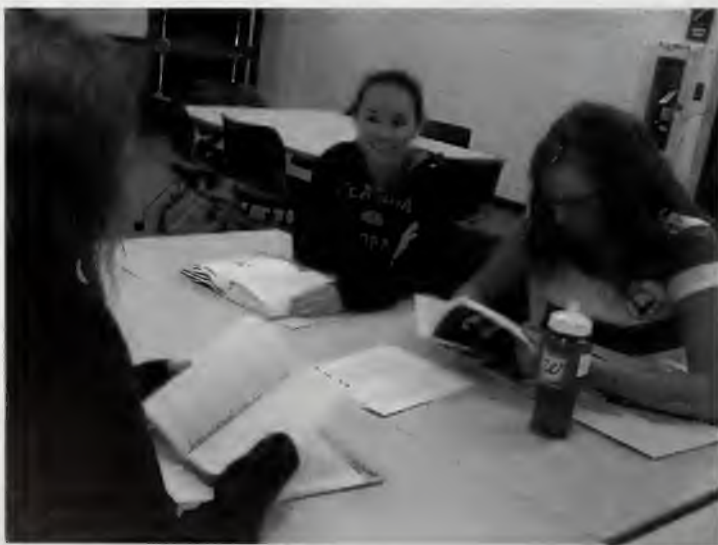


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As the 2008-2009 school year closes at Olivet, there is much to look back on with joy and a sense of accomplishment. Each and every student, faculty, and staff member could tell endless stories about this past year. Failures, successes, joys and pains, and each of these stories make up the wonderful network and community of Olivet Nazarene University.

Throughout the year, it is easy to get overwhelmed by all of the responsibilities and deadlines that seem to mount up no matter how hard one tries to get ahead. During these times we tend to feel lonely and isolated; yet we must remember that we are never alone. We forever have the help of our wonderful Creator, and we always have the support of our wonderful Olivet family.

No matter what challenges and difficulties we may face, we must remember that our stories are interwoven together. We are woven together as a community, as friends and as Christians. As the year comes to a close, many will go their separate ways. Many will graduate, some will study abroad, and some will return to our campus next fall. No matter where we go as this year ends, we must remember that for this one school year, our lives have been forever interwoven with each other.

God promises to never leave us alone, and He has given us each other to help us through whatever mountains and valleys we may face. 1 Corinthians 12:12 says, "The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all its parts are many, they form one body. So it is with Christ." We are all individuals with talents, hopes, ideas and gifts to give to those around us. Yet as we are interwoven together we become the one body of Christ that we have been ordained to be. No matter what we face or where we go, we must always rest in the knowledge that our lives have been interwoven with each other, and we are forever interwoven with our God.



thank you



Over the past year, this unique opportunity has been more of a blessing than I ever thought possible. I have been honored to work with some of the most talented and passionate people at Olivet. I could have never accomplished this task on my own. God has placed so many individuals around this position who work hard to see the *Aurora* become something great. Throughout the year, our theme verse, 1 Corinthians 12:12, resonated in my mind. While we came from different backgrounds and shared different responsibilities, each of us as individuals came together to form one unit to share the Olivet story.

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