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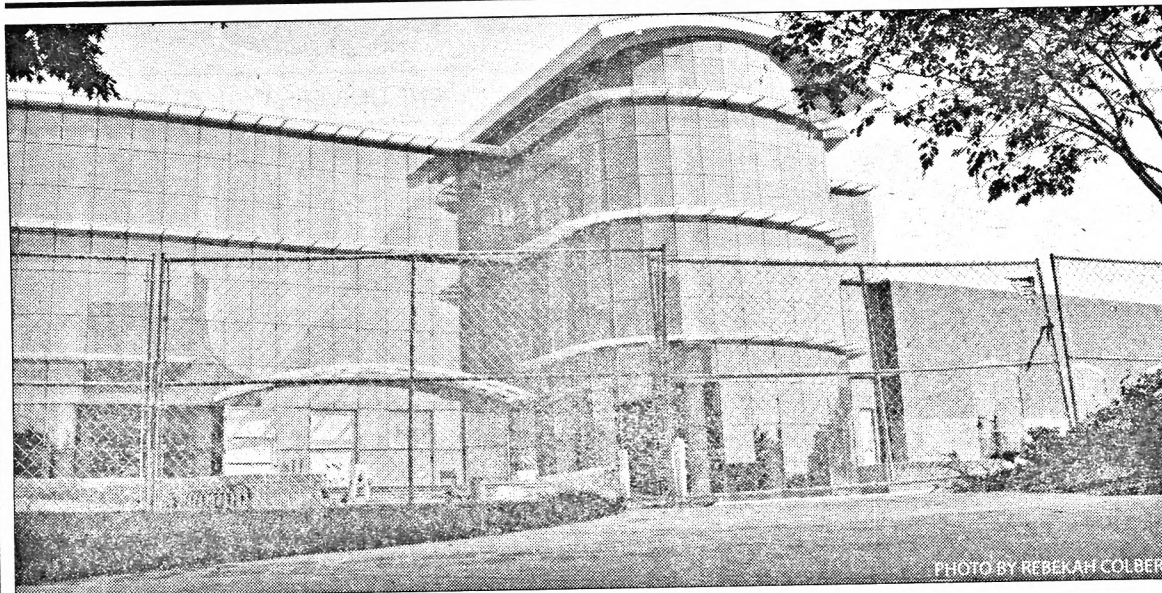


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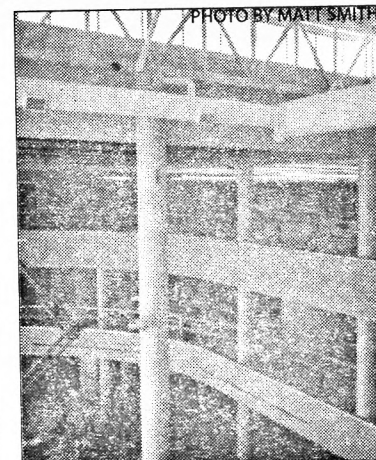


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Exterior elements of the Rec Center are near completion (left), while interior construction begins to take shape (above).

Rec center construction progresses

Meg Dowell

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Prior to students' departure from campus at the end of last semester, many elements of the Student Life and Recreation Center had yet to transition from blueprints to reality. Many changes and additions have been made to the building since summer began.

"I can't believe [the opening is] just three months away," said Matt Smith, director of campus recreation. "There's a lot that's gone on between May 5 and today."

Construction of the rec center continued over the summer. The brick on the outside of the building was painted, and many of the inner walls and ceilings were finished as well. In addition to a finished paint job, the building's plaza, the driveway roundabout area in front of the facility, has also been completed.

Before summer began, one of the pools was dug out. The recreation

pool is now completed, however the competitive pool is not. The placing of tile within this particular pool has just begun.

"The tile itself marks the lanes of the pool," Smith said. "Competition-wise, it's starting to look like an actual pool."

The rec center will also feature a rock climbing wall that will arrive in pieces that must fit through a standard door. Once inside the building, the pieces will be assembled to complete the four-story wall. Installation is scheduled to begin as soon as possible.

The ceilings and lighting in a large portion of the building have been finished, especially on the third floor, where the new fitness center will be located. Flooring in the restrooms and locker rooms is also near completion. The flooring in the main lobby areas of the building will be one of the last elements to be completed.

"A lot of little things that you don't see, like plumbing and electrical

work, have been going on all summer," Smith said. "They finished up all the glasswork outside [as well]. All the basketball hoops and the netting in the arena have been completed."

All of the major structural elements of the building are finished. Now the main focus of construction is making sure things such as lights and speakers are in and working.

"As far as I know, 12-12-12 is [still] the day," Smith said, referring to the center's grand opening on Dec. 12. Despite the grand opening celebration, the rec center's facilities will not be available for use during the month of December.

The Office of Community Life is currently working with Smith on planning a week of activities at the start of the spring semester to celebrate both the official opening of the rec center as well as the return of students and faculty to campus after Christmas break.

"We'll use the building as it's meant to be used," Smith said. "We have an

enormous open space that's weather-protected so that we can do fun stuff [inside], as well as other activities."

Junior Allison Walsh does not expect this new campus addition to disappoint. "[It] will not only be a fun place for students to hang out, but [will] also encourage students to be more active — and [it will] be the most popular place on campus."

Smith has confirmed that the various elements of construction on the rec center are on schedule.

"The only thing they may be a little behind on is the pool," Smith said.

Construction of the pool will be completed once the necessary permit comes through. The permit had to be resubmitted because of several adjustments when planning structural elements of the building.

"There are certain things you can and can't do until you get your permit from the state," Smith said. "Everything else is right on schedule, if not ahead a little bit."

Students participate in dress code policy changes

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A new policy on campus allows students to wear shorts on campus before 4:30 p.m., though they must be of modest length and are not allowed in classrooms.

Dr. Woody Webb, vice president for student development, knows that policies change in order to appropriately meet expectations. "It reflects the fashion and expectations from students and churches," Webb said.

Donna McAllister, associate dean

of residential life, served as a resident director for nine years and has seen policies transform. Once such policy was men not being permitted to wear earrings. Her appreciation for student development comes from experience.

"Student development under Woody Webb meets the students where they're at," McAllister said.

Sophomore Sam Emaus agrees with most of the dress code rules. Many of the rules are made to maintain a modest environment.

As a resident assistant for Chapman Hall, Emaus feels this new dress

policy will make it easier for the RAs. "It's easier enforcing the length rather than shorts or no shorts," Emaus said.

This rule change has been a topic of discussion for awhile among campus leaders. "We hear the students and recognize that generations change," McAllister said.

But some students feel the rule is only the first step and more drastic changes are needed. "It feels like it's almost not worth it because they know we still have to go to class," senior Seth Means said. It's only worth it if your classes end before 4:30."

The Zone, C-Store are no more

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From new additions to campus such as the Student Life and Recreation Center and the deli in Ludwig to the transformed Tiger card, change is becoming a regular presence on campus. But there are some changes students may have yet to notice.

While checking mail, one might notice that the old Zone is under construction. It will soon become a conference room.

Besides the technology needing to be updated, the decision to remove the Zone was simple.

"We've outgrown Ludwig Center as a student gathering place," Dr. Woody Webb, vice president of stu-

dent development said.

The Student Life and Recreation Center will provide portable gaming systems for the students to check out, according to Matt Smith, director of recreation services.

"Students like to game with friends. The rec center will offer a place for them to do that," Smith said.

He explained that the televisions in the rec center are designed to plug in for power and HDMI.

Another addition to campus, provided by Sodexo, is the new deli. The additions include a new bread display, more ingredients and an oven for toasting the sandwiches.

Deli workers are equipped with all the necessary supplies to avoid repeat trips to the kitchen.

Katie Reynolds, a member on the Sodexo culinary team, expressed her excitement about the deli.

"I love making their day. My favorite part is to get them in and out so they can relax and enjoy their break," Reynolds said.

Sodexo tries to have at least two workers at the same time to get students in and out quickly.

Senior Ben Cherney expressed his appreciation for the improved variety and quality of the deli.

"I did the sandwich line before, but not often. I'm pretty sure I go once a day now," Cherney said.

Students are taking advantage of this improvement. "[It's] never boring at the deli," Reynolds said.

The other changes include the new

Tiger cards and the C-Store closing.

The new Tiger cards have extra features such as a contactless chip, ID-card linking to PNC bank account, and student discounts on and off the campus.

The C-Store closed because it was not profitable to Sodexo. Most of its products were shifted to the ONU bookstore and the Tiger Den for student purchase, excluding the frozen drinks.

According to Webb, these changes were made with the students in mind. Webb tries to keep the community aspect of the campus alive.

"Community is a very important aspect of the Olivet experience. It is something my staff and I talk about a lot," Webb said

NEWS IN BRIEF

Local & Regional

Synthetic marijuana found in bulk

More than \$265,000 worth of synthetic marijuana was found by Chicago Police, LeeAnn Shelton of the Suntimes said. Officials said it was wrapped in foil packets bearing the image of the cartoon Scooby-Doo. "Thousands" of these foil packets were found each labeled "Scooby Snax 4G." 16,783 grams of the drug was recovered.

Murder-suicide: alleged conspiracy

Police believe the shootings of a man and a woman from Putnam County, Ill. were a murder-suicide, said Kim Janssen from The Suntimes. Mario Engoglia, 54, and Susan Triezenberg, 57, were found dead before 6 p.m. Engoglia was a patient at Kindred Hospital; detectives believe that the shooting was a "mercy killing."

Drunk driver kills 5 year old

Charges have been filed against Carly A. Rouso in death of 5-year-old Jaclyn Santos-Sacramento according to The Chicago Tribune. Rouso, 18, from Highland Park, was driving under the influence and struck the 5-year-old and her family who were walking on the sidewalk. Modesta Sacramento, Jaclyn's mother, and her two brothers were injured. Additional charges will not be made until investigations have been completed.

Drew Peterson case reopened

The jurors of the Drew Peterson case returned to the courtroom to review testimony, said Dan Rozek of The Herald-News. Peterson was charged for killing his third wife, Kathleen Savio. She was found dead in her bathtub on March 1, 2004. Peterson was originally charged in May 2009 for staging Savio's death as an accidental drowning. New investigations labeled her death as a murder.

Democratic candidate arrested

Natalie A. Manley, a candidate for state representative was arrested for fighting with her adult daughter, said Brian Stanley of The Herald-News. Manley, from Joliet, Ill., is the Democratic candidate in the 98th district. She was taken into custody at 2:30 a.m., and then posted bond to get out of jail. The next court date is June 4 to review her case.

Up in flames

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The question of whether or not the eternal flame is really eternal has become a topic of conversation.

Over the summer, two students learned that even flames are not perpetual.

Junior, Tanner Garner, an admissions ambassador was going through his typical route. On the same day, sophomore Isabella Colangelo was driving in a Gator to accomplish her day's work for landscaping.

The two students found the same thing.

"There was a heap of rubble," Garner said.

"There were bricks everywhere," Colangelo said.

"It looked like an explosion had taken place ... As I walked by, I found that the eternal flame was no more," Garner said.

The eternal flame appeared to have exploded. Those who saw the flame that day described it as "blown up."

Yet the director of the Physical Plant differs with the supposed story. "It did not blow up," Matt Whitis said.

Whitis explained that the south side of the eternal flame's foundation had loose bricks that were beginning to fall. Physical Plant workers lifted the flame and the concrete top off of the foundation. When they lifted it, the

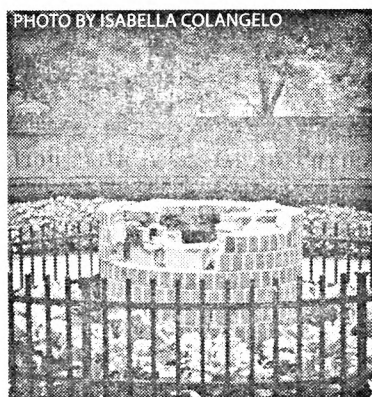


PHOTO BY ISABELLA COLANGELO
The damaged eternal flame was fixed within a day.

bricks loosened and fell off.

The two students saw the aftermath of the Physical Plant merely investigating the shaky foundation of the eternal flame.

Whitis admits that they, too, originally thought there might have been a gas leak causing the flame to blow up. Yet further investigation showed no signs of a gas leak or an explosion.

"If it blew up, it would have done a lot more damage," Whitis said.

Physical Plant repaired the damage the next day leaving no evidence of destruction.

Corroding bricks, gas leaks, explosions or merely a tiny fault in the brick laying; the question of what happened still remains.

"It's just one of those things you can't explain," Whitis said.

Past semesters' limited housing issues resolved

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Last fall's housing crisis was averted this year thanks to adjustments made between upperclassmen dorms and apartments.

To accommodate the increased number of female students on campus, the traditionally male Howe Hall became home to females, and Bresee West apartments transitioned from married housing to male apartments.

"We are always tighter on finding housing for women. Howe Hall released some of that pressure we have," said Bethany Knight, resident director of Grand Apartments, and now Howe Hall. "But that took 48 beds away from men in Howe, so we needed to give that option [Bresee] to men so they wouldn't experience that squeeze."

Last fall, female freshmen were left without traditional dorm rooms because of a high retention rate. The overflow rooms typically used by freshmen in McClain Hall were needed for returning females.

Enrollment leveled off at 2,135

students last year, said Donna McAllister, associate dean of residential life. Enrollment currently stands at 2,165 students.

Howe Hall underwent remodeling and updating as part of the transition. Each room received carpet and a remodeled bathroom. The lobby was also renovated and now has new furniture and artwork, McAllister said.

The new touches give the building a homier feeling that better suits the new female inhabitants.

"I know some guys that are jealous. It's more 'at home' and not so dorm-like," junior Taylor Nagel said. "It's mid-line between apartments and dorm life and it's like a little community."

Bresee has that same community feeling, as there are only seven apartments, which house seventeen men.

"It's like our own private island out there," Bresee resident assistant Jake Goodspeed said.

One major housing change from last year remains in place, as female transfer students are again residing on the first floor of Nesbitt to help offset the high female retention.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

National

Thousands evacuate campground

A wildfire started in the Angeles National Forest consuming 3,600 acres, said Ian Lovett from The New York Times. There were four air tankers and 10 helicopters, but they do not expect to contain the entire blaze for another week. The cause of the fire is still unknown. Nearly 12,000 people have been evacuated.

Apple secretly announces iPhone 5

Apple sent "secretive company" invitations to members of the media to an event in San Francisco on Wednesday, September 12 said Brandon Griggs from CNN. Griggs reports that Apple's next version of its smartphone will be called the iPhone 5. The invitation says very little, but does include "It's almost here." It is rumored that new features include a larger screen, smaller dock connector and a faster processor.

National debt reaches \$16 trillion

On Tuesday, September 4, the national debt reached \$16 trillion, according to Greg Wilson at FOX News. This adds to the Republican's criticisms of President Obama at the same time the Democrats are kicking off their convention. Two-thirds of the debt is owed to the U.S. government while China holds less than 8 percent of the money. The national debt was \$10.6 trillion on Jan. 20, 2009 when Obama was sworn in.

World

Arafat's death stirs controversy

French judges, according to BBC News, are investigating the death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. They examined allegations that he was poisoned. The Palestinian Authority and the Arab League were asked to cooperate with the French justice by Arafat's widow, Suha. Arafat's records say that he had a stroke, but Swiss scientists found polonium, a radioactive element, on his belongings.

Hotel attacked for serving alcohol

Salafists, Muslim hardliners, attacked a hotel in Sidi Bouzid, Tunisia because they serve alcohol, according to BBC News. Drinking and selling alcohol is legal in Tunisia, yet activists chased away customers at the hotel. Sidi Bouzid is the central point of Tunisia's revolution. Since the overthrow of President Ben Ali, the country has seen more Islamist hardliners.

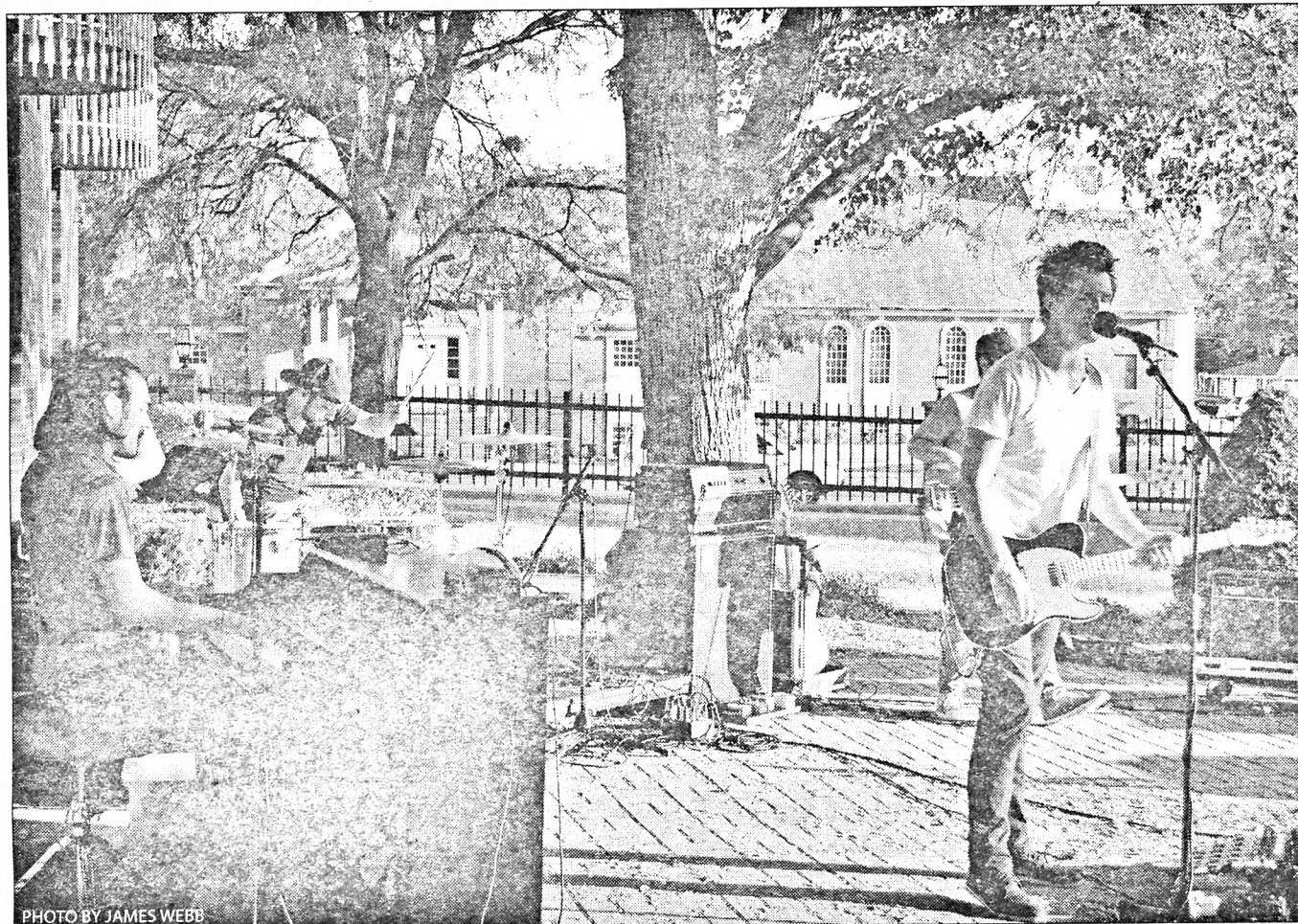


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Citizen Way, Christian rock/pop band, played a free show outside of common grounds on Aug. 28 as part of Shine.FM's monthly free concert series on campus. These free shows have taken place in the coffee shop and outside if weather permits. "We want to feature signed bands as well as local Chicago talent on campus," said junior and Shine.FM employee James Webb. Citizen Way has been signed with Fair Trade Services since February 2012.

New director of public safety hopes to give department better reputation

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Public Safety Director, Dale Newsome was hired July 1 after the former director, Craig Bishop, accepted a full-time teaching position in the criminal justice department. In just over two months in the position, Newsome has quickly gained the respect of students, faculty and staff.

"Dale Newsome brings the experience of a professional law enforcement officer, along with a heart for students and for God," said Woody Webb, vice president for student development. "We are excited to welcome him and look forward to working with him. We are already off to a great start. He's bringing several positive changes to the department."

As director, Newsome now manages the duties of Public Safety with the goal of providing and maintaining a safe campus environment for stu-

dents, faculty, staff and visitors. According to his biography on the ONU website, Newsome is also "administering several programs, including: deterrent and awareness programs, emergency management operations, incident documentation and investigation, traffic and parking regulations, and proactive community relations."

Although Newsome plans to make subtle changes, he believes the department was handed over to him in excellent condition.

"Craig [Bishop] always said ... that he just built the foundation of public safety," Newsome said. "But I think he built the whole house and I'm just adding a little paint to it."

His goal for the department is simple: to be accepted by the community of Olivet as "more than just a group of people that write tickets." He wants his staff to be "friendly, available and empathetic to the needs of everyone." Newsome believes that his depart-

ment and the rest of the University can work together as a team to promote safety.

Members of the public safety department are happy with the new leadership Newsome has demonstrated.

"He is great to work with and to work for," said Mindy Nelson, administrative assistant for public safety. "He's very receptive to people. He sees where there's a need and he's sensitive to it ... There are a lot of positive things going on."

Clerical assistant, and junior, Abby Lalumendre is excited about the new leadership in the department.

"Dale Newsome is a great guy. He is so incredibly easy to talk to ... You can tell he cares deeply about what you have to say. I'm excited for the things public safety will achieve this year."

Although he is new, this is not Newsome's first time being a member of the ONU community. Newsome

graduated from Olivet in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in social justice and physical education. Upon graduation, he began work as a patrol officer with the Pontiac Police department in Pontiac, Ill. He worked there for 28 years, fulfilling various duties and classifications, and was appointed to chief of police in 2005, a position he held for the past seven years.

While attending Olivet, Newsome worked the midnight shift for public safety. He always hoped to return to the Olivet community after retiring. He heard about the opening for the position online and decided to apply, thinking, "it was a fantastic fit."

Newsome has mixed feelings about leaving his position with the Pontiac department. "I developed a great family with the officers and staff and I miss them. But I am happy to be able to come back to Olivet and be a part of a new family and a new community," he said.

DINING WITH



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Preventing the "Freshman 15"

First of all, welcome back to campus, Olivet students. Throughout the year with this column, I will introduce topics such as: eating healthy on campus, cooking economically in an apartment, and most importantly, turning an ordinary meal into an opportunity to build community.

To kick off the year, I am going to equip you with some tips for avoiding what is known in American universities as, "The Freshman Fifteen." But this issue does not just affect freshmen; anyone who is on the go during meal times can tell you that it is difficult to eat healthy when there are both long lines for the healthy options, and many appetizing, yet unhealthy options readily available.

So, my first tip is to, if possible, give yourself enough time to hunt down the healthy options in the cafeteria, such as building your own stir-fry, checking out the new sandwich line, or making a salad.

If you are on the go, stop by Nesbitt to grab a wrap or salad. I would avoid going to the Red Room Grill & Noshery if you are in a hurry. Not only are there fewer healthy options there, but in a time crunch you will most likely pick a fried chicken sandwich, fries or an oversized pop (also known as a "soda" or "Coke" for you non-Midwesterners). However, there are several tasty salads in the Red Room that are prepared to order, so give it a try if you have time to wait.

An excellent place to find a healthy option and "get away" from the busyness of campus is the Tiger Den in the Parrot Convocation and Athletic Center (aka McHie Arena). While there you can enjoy an oven-toasted sub or, my personal favorite, a buffalo chicken wrap.

Most importantly, stay active, get involved, make good sleeping habits and to you freshmen, enjoy the beginning of a great four years.

For more tips and photos, follow Doherty on Twitter @GG_Doherty

Justin Knight races ultra-marathon

Thalyta Swanepoel

GG Adviser

"The ultimate human race," is what author John Cameron-Dow calls the 56-mile Comrades ultra-marathon that takes place in South Africa every year.

The "most excruciating experience," "the most beautiful route" and "the best race of my life," is how Justin Knight describes his first Comrades on June 3 this year. Knight, general manager of the Shine.FM network and director of development strategies at Olivet became involved with Team World Vision last year, which prompted him to run the Comrades to raise money for clean water projects in Africa.

In preparation for his first ultra-marathon and first charity run, Knight "ran a lot." For several weekends in a row he would get up at 3 a.m., often running marathons back-to-back on Saturday and Sunday. Knight finished in 11 hours 30 minutes – a half hour before the final cutoff.

The race challenges a runner physically and mentally, said Knight, who has been running for seven years and has twelve marathons under his belt. "I was really sick due to dehydration and had to spend a few hours in hospital," he said, adding that it was a mistake to drink only water and not the sports drinks that were available along the route.

"The mental part came in knowing I was running for a cause." Knight raised \$8,000 for World Vision's work.

He was part of a group of ten people, mostly pastors from the Chicagoland area, who visited Rwanda in Central East Africa in mid-May before traveling to South Africa. "Everyone you meet is carrying jugs and asking you for water. I wanted to quit at 43 miles but knowing so many people gave money kept me going."

As the leader of Team Shine, Knight is now gearing up for the 16th Annual

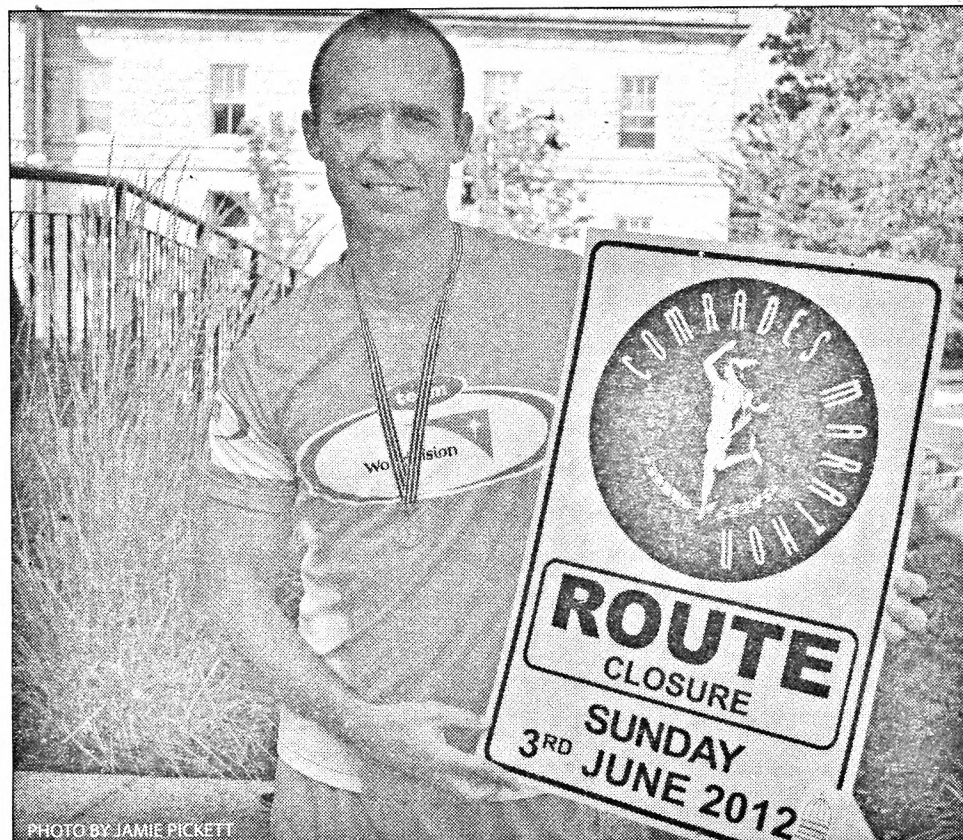


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Chicago Half Marathon on Sept. 9. Around 75 Olivet students, almost 80 percent of them first timers, have signed up for this race, he said. Next in line is the 2012 Bank of America Chicago Marathon, which takes place on Oct. 7. Almost 50 students will join Knight in this race. All the money raised in the process goes toward the clean water projects.

As part of Mission in Action, Knight is also working on a "running trip" to Africa in 2013. But as for the Comrades, he plans to do it again next year. "There is a tradition of running the Comrades back-to-back at least twice. But I will train differently this time and include weight-training to strengthen my legs," Knight said. He will also make sure he does not just stick to water.

"If you haven't run the Comrades, you haven't really run," Knight said.

Left: Justin Knight back on Olivet soil, wearing his "most understated, but most coveted medal in all running" that shows he completed the Comrades Marathon in South Africa. He brought back road signs he collected from along the route as a reminder of his achievement.

Fast Facts on the Comrades ultra-marathon and World Vision

- Approximately 18,000 runners from around the world compete annually in the 56-mile race, which alternates each year between a southbound course, or "down run" from inland Pietermaritzburg to coastal Durban, and a northbound course, or "up run" from Durban to Pietermaritzburg.

- This year, a down run marked the 90th anniversary of the Comrades, but the 87th running of the event because years were skipped during World War II.

- South African runner Bruce Fordyce is known as the Comrades King after winning the race eight times in a row and nine times overall. He first entered the race as a university student in 1977, according to southafrica.info. His down run record of 5:24:07 stood for 21 years before Russian runner Leonid Shvetsov broke it in 2007.

- World Vision is one of approximately sixty charities that benefits from the Comrades. The organization primarily works to raise money to provide clean water for children in Africa and Haiti.

- Entries are already being accepted for the 2013 Comrades Marathon. Register online at www.comrades.com.

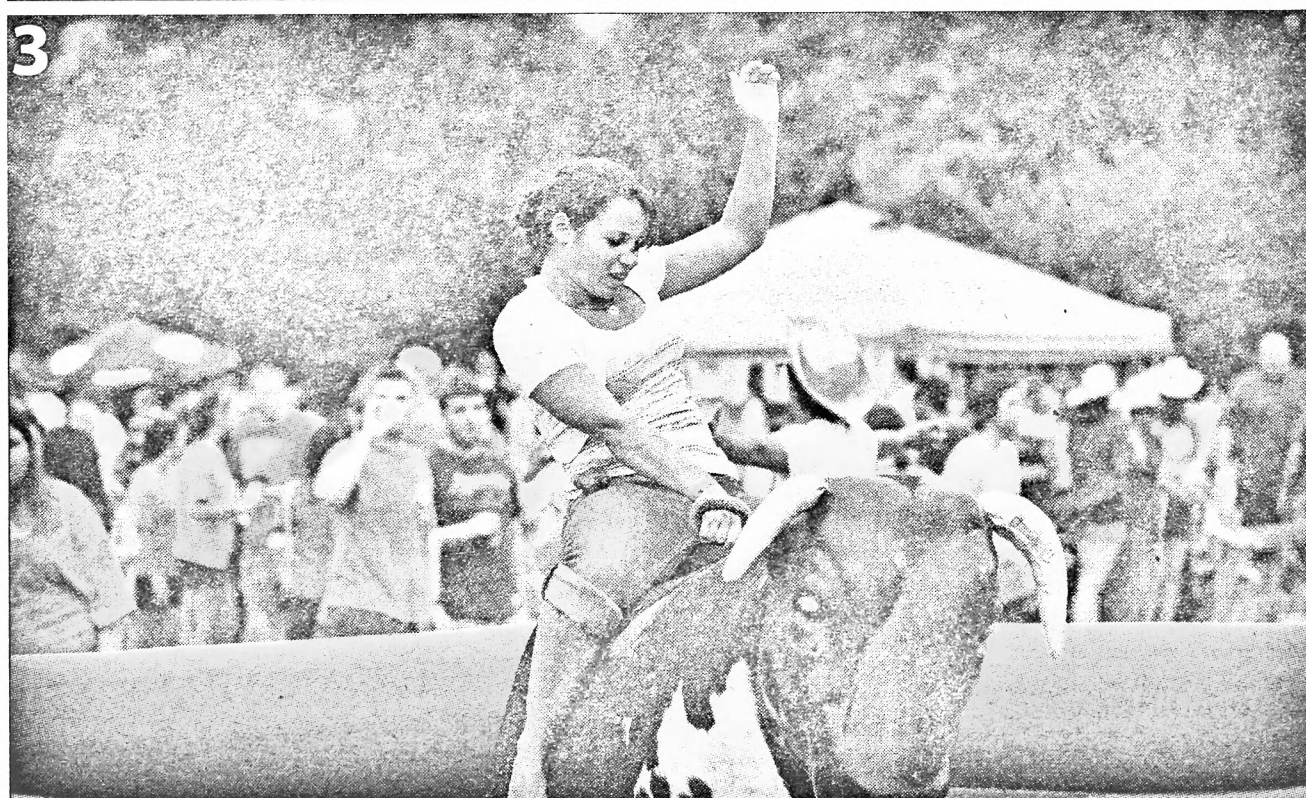
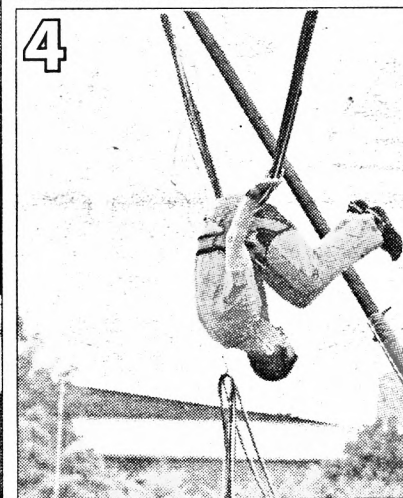
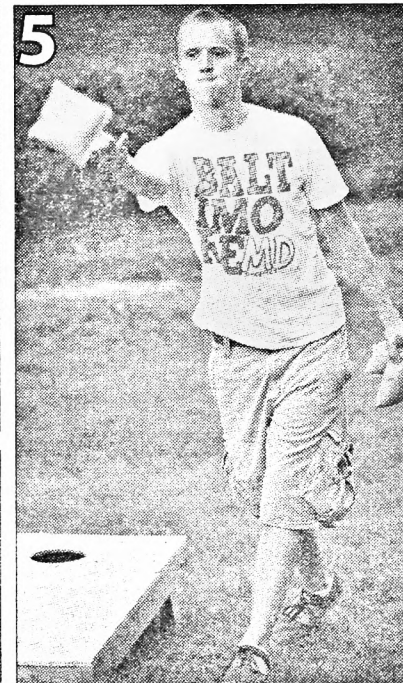
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LIFE

BLOCK PARTY

Themed as a country hoedown, students and the community gathered together to celebrate Olivet's annual Block Party on Friday, Aug. 31. Along with dinner and dessert provided by Sodexo and Papa John's, a variety of free games and events were offered, including bungee jumping, inflatable slides and courses, rockwall climbing, a petting zoo and bull riding.



1. Sophomore Katelynn Soendlin holds a bunny from the petting zoo.

2. Sophomores David Mordica, Enos Hershberger, Paul Matthews and Evan Lowen reunite after summer break.

3. A brave freshman girl tries her hand at staying on the mechanical bull.

4. A man from the Olivet community practices a flip on the bungee jump.

5. Junior Alex Pollock tosses a sand bag at one of the cornhole stations.

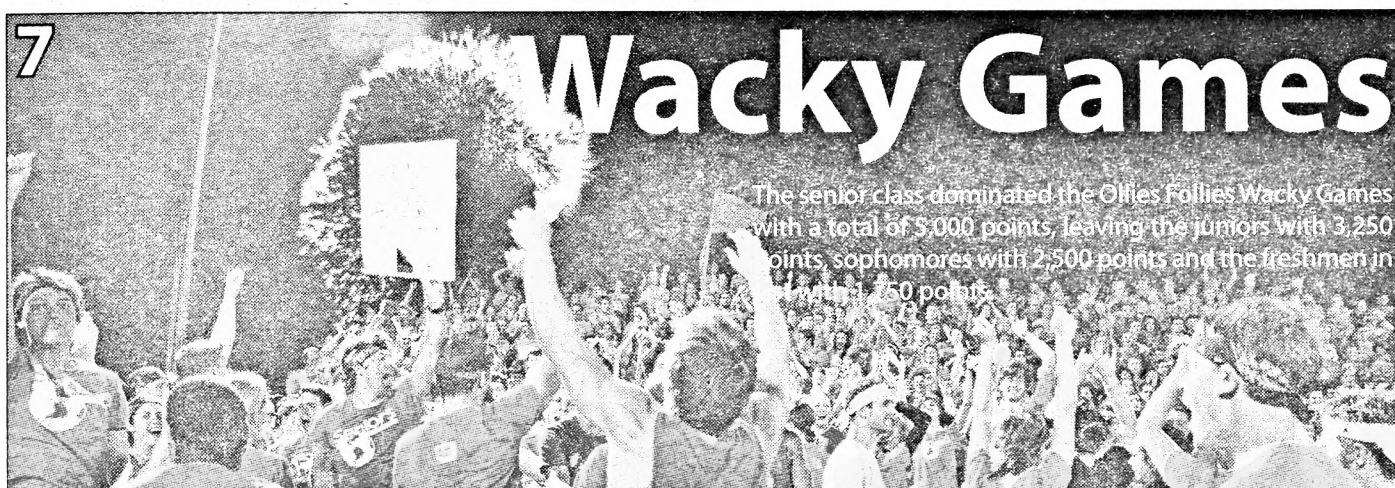
6. Two freshmen girls bounce down the inflatable slide at their first Block Party.

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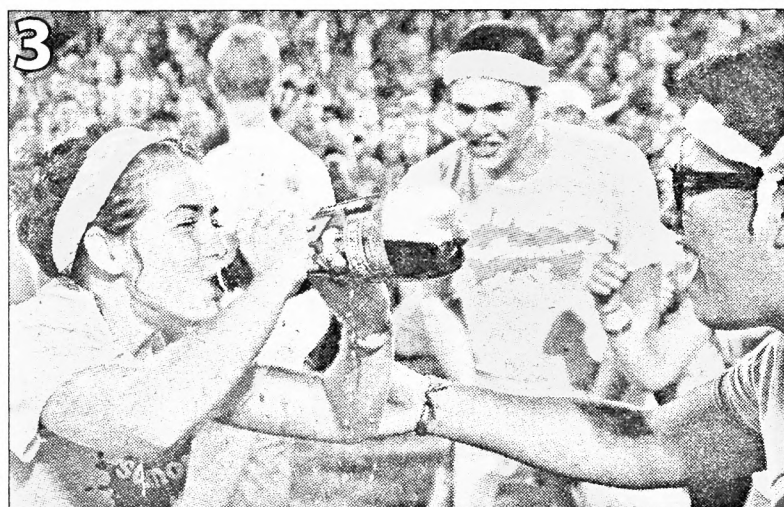
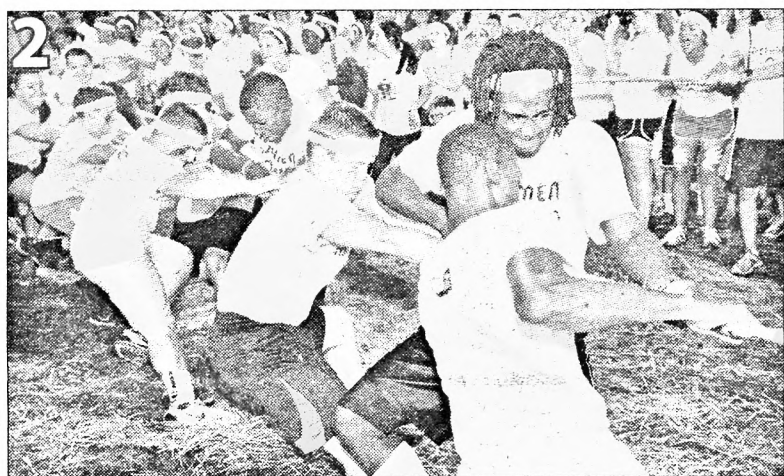
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Wacky Games

The senior class dominated the Ollies Follies Wacky Games with a total of 5,000 points, leaving the juniors with 3,250 points, sophomores with 2,500 points and the freshmen in last place with 1,250 points.



1. Senior Ben Heincker celebrates with the seniors during the wheel barrow bobbing game, where they a total of 1,000 points.

2. The freshmen class struggles to gain a win in tug-of-war, leaving them in last place with 250 points.

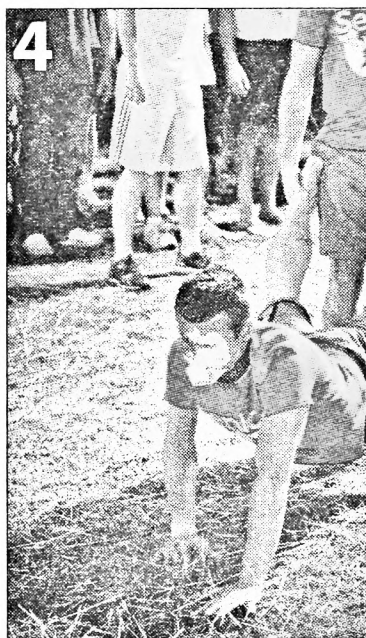
3. Sophomore Madison Moyer guzzles Root Beer during the speed eating game, helping her class gain 500 points.

4. Senior Neil Frazer crawls to their win in wheel barrow bobbing.

5. Junior Michael Miller eats baby food during the speed eating game, helping the juniors get 750 points.

6. Freshman Sergio Parks chugs sweet tea with his class cheering him on.

7. Seniors celebrate the victory in their final Wacky Games.



LIFE

Campus design star

Congratulations to Allison Riztert and her roommates for winning the GlimmerGlass' "Best Campus Room Design" contest. Allison decorated the living room of her Grand apartment with a vintage, yet chic style.

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PHOTOS BY ALLISON RIZTERT



To see these images of the design star in color, as well as additional winners, including best "man cave" and most eclectic, visit GLIMMERGLASS.OLIVET.EDU

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WHO'S NEW @ ONU

Justine Espersen

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To help students get to know Olivet's 13 new faculty members, the GlimmerGlass will be featuring a new face throughout the school year. This week's issue features the Department of Engineering's new chair and professor, Dr. Ken Johnson.

As a graduate of Olivet, Johnson worked within the engineering industry for almost 20 years. For the past eight years he was the CEO of Solidica, Inc., which is an advanced research and development group of new technologies. Additionally, he was the commercialization executive for global supplier Delphi Technologies, Inc. for two years, among other executive positions throughout his career.

In addition to seven other achievements and awards, Johnson received the Corp! Magazine Science and Technology 2010 award, the 2007-2009 Best in Show Technology Demonstration award, and the 2008 speaker recognition from the Society

of Automotive Engineers.

Johnson has also been the featured lecturer at Africa Nazarene University, Clemson University and Eastern Michigan University. During his childhood, Johnson spent time in Swaziland, Africa, as his father was part of the USAID program. It helped him gain a worldwide perspective regarding engineering and culture in general, Johnson said.

Using his diverse expertise within the engineering business, including mechanical, electrical computer, automotive and aerospace, Johnson guides the focus within the classroom toward what employers expect their employees to know and be able to do in the workplace.

As a professor, Johnson wants to develop and refine his teaching approach through the years. He has already received positive feedback from his Material Science and Thermo Dynamics students.

"I've actually been really impressed by him," junior Nate Ferris said. "He has a lot of personality and understands what the students and

program need."

As department chair, Johnson hopes to add more professors, as the department has increased from 50 to 130 students over the past year and is running out of space. He also wants to improve marketing and to increase the professionalism of his students in order to meet the expectations of companies.

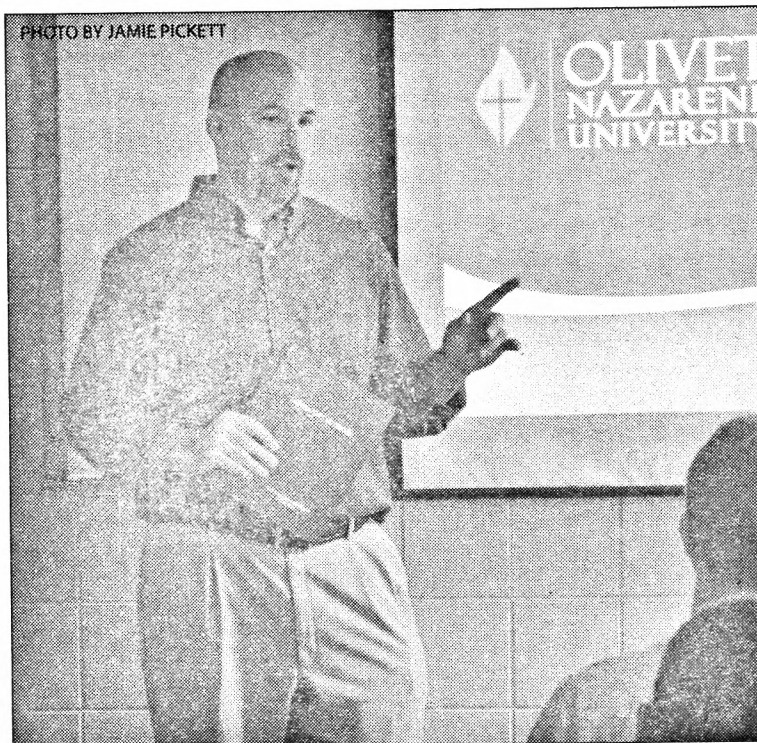
Johnson emphasizes the importance of senior projects and summer internships, particularly by providing more opportunities to intern with big-name companies, such as John Deere and Bosch.

"I tell my students they either need to do a mission trip or an internship this summer," Johnson said.

One of summer 2013's projects will include adjusting the carbon nodes that connect the bamboo frame of a bicycle and determining the best adhesive and mass efficiency of the bamboo. This is in partnership with a missionary of Northern Thailand who invented the bamboo frame but has no engineers to help him better the bike.

With these experiences behind him,

PHOTO BY JAMIE PICKETT



Dr. Johnson lectures during his Senior Design class to kick-off his first year as the engineering department's chair and professor. Johnson says working at Olivet and with students is "already by far the most fun and most rewarding" job he has had.

Johnson is ready for a new career at Olivet working with students.

"I've already had the corner office,


been the CEO ... I'm ready to start my dream job," Johnson said. "It's already the most fun and rewarding."

GLIMMER GLANCES


OLLIES FOLLIES

 **Tech Rehearsals**
FRI, SEPT 7
VARIOUS TIMES, CHALFANT

Variety Show run-throughs by class.
Focus is on media and lighting.
Seniors @ 5PM
Juniors @ 6PM
Sophomores @ 7PM
Freshmen @ 8PM

 **Dress Rehearsals**
SUN, SEPT 9
VARIOUS TIMES, CHALFANT

Variety Show run-throughs by class:
Freshmen @ 1PM
Sophomores @ 2PM
Juniors @ 3PM
Seniors @ 4PM

 **Variety Show**
SUN, SEPT 9
7PM, CHALFANT

Rest up this afternoon because this epic event is always high energy, fun and unforgettable! FREE

NOTICES

Ludwig Hours
MON-THUR: 6:30AM-11PM
FRI: 6:30AM-12AM
SAT: 7:30AM-12AM
SUN: 7:30AM-10PM

Help wanted for Tygr

Tygr art & literary magazine is looking for a chief editor intern, photography editor intern and more staff members! Applications are in the English & Modern Languages dept. or Art & Digital Media office. Due back by noon on SEPT 9.

Looking for Student Life Handbook?

Want to know the hours of different buildings on campus, what not to wear to class, and other important general info? Seek the Student Life Handbook which is now online at www.olivet.edu > Campus Life > Student Life Handbook.

Career Services Facebook Page

Keep up to date with Career Services by becoming a fan of our Facebook page. www.facebook.com/olivetcareerservices

STUDENT COUNCIL

 **Club Sign-ups**
SEPT 10-11
11AM-1PM, LUDWIG FOYER
5-7PM


Learn about the different clubs and organizations that Associated Student Council (ASC) has to offer and that you can be a part of this year.

Freshmen Class Council

Planning on running for president, chaplain or representative for the class of 2016? Intent to Run Forms are due to the ASC Office in Lower Ludwig by 1PM on SEPT 11! Elections begin on SEPT 18.

 **Festival of Ministries**
WED, SEPT 12
11AM-1PM & 5-7PM, LUDWIG

Join us to hear about ministry opportunities available to you. Learn how you can get involved!

 **Party with Jesus Kick-off**
MON, SEPT 24
9PM, WARMING HOUSE

Come out to the kick-off bonfire for this exciting worship service that takes place weekly!

SODEXO HOURS

Ludwig Dining Hall
MON-FRI: 7AM-1:30PM & 4:30PM-7PM
SAT: 8AM-9AM, 11AM-1PM, 4:30-6PM
SUN: 8:30AM-9:30AM, 11AM-1:30PM, 4:30-6PM


Red Room Grill
MON-FRI: 10:30AM-10:30PM
SAT-SUN: Closed

The Tiger's Den
MON-FRI: 10:30AM-7:30PM
SAT-SUN: Closed


Nesbitt Hall (Simply to Go)
MON-THUR: 10:30AM-2PM, 4-6PM
FRI: 10:30AM-4PM
SAT-SUN: Closed

Common Grounds
MON-THUR: 8AM-11PM
FRI: 8AM-12AM
SAT: 1PM-12AM
SUN: Closed

MUSIC TO MY EARS

 **Organ Concert**
FRI, SEPT 21
NOON, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL

Take your lunch break and listen to some organ music played by a local musician.

 **Broadway Revue** \$4
FRI & SAT, SEPT 21-22
7&9PM, KRESGE

Green Room presents the student-directed songs and slices from famous Broadway musicals. This annual ONU tradition is a highlight of the fall semester that you won't want to miss!

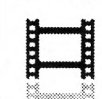
WELL-BEING

The Office of Counseling & Health services provides confidential, personalized, quality care for the physical & emotional well-being of ONU students. Request for appointment can be made on my.olivet.edu/Health

ALL-SCHOOL EVENTS

 **Capture the Flag**
FRI, SEPT 7
9:15PM, RED SQUARE

Wear black and bring your stealthy ninja skills to this giant, all-campus capture the flag game! FREE


 **Outdoor Movie**
FRI, SEPT 14
7:30PM, FORTIN VILLA

The Avengers! An epic team-up of Marvel superhero greats battle Loki and his army...Drinks and candy will be provided. Fortin Villa is a short walk from campus. Head south on Main St. and the field will be located on the right hand side behind the ROTC building. FREE



CHAPEL

Coming up:
> SEPT 12: Festival of Ministries
> SEPT 13: Rev. Mark Holcomb
> SEPT 17-19: Fall Revival

 **Fall Revival**
SEPT 16-19
VARIOUS TIMES, COLLEGE CHURCH


Expect to be challenged this revival by guest speaker, Scott Daniels. Revival begins on Sunday, SEPT 16 at 10:30AM in Centennial Chapel, and will continue SUN @ 6PM & MON-WED @ 7PM in College Church. Revival chapels will be:
MON @ 10AM
TUES @ 9:30AM
WED @ 10AM
*No chapel on THURS of this week.

ACADEMICS

Final Day to Drop Block I

FRI, SEPT 21
Please visit the registrar's office if you need to drop a block I class.


REZ LIFE

 **Dodgeball Tourney**
SAT, SEPT 8
7:30PM, FORTIN VILLA


ONU's 3rd annual inner campus dodgeball tournament! FREE

Sister 2 Sister Applications

Interested in becoming a Big Sister or Little Sister through WRL's Sister 2 Sister program? Pick-up an application in the ASC office in Lower Ludwig. Applications are due FRI, SEPT 14 to Madison Leeseberg in the ASC office.


 **Sister 2 Sister Kick-off**
THUR, SEPT 20
9PM, COLLEGE CHURCH CLC

Women's Residential Life hosts a kick-off party for freshmen ladies and their big sisters.

 **Men's Prayer Breakfast**
SAT, SEPT 22
9AM, LUDWIG DINING HALL

This once-a-month meeting will be a chance to hear from a guest speaker, eat breakfast and pray together as a group of men. Don't miss the first prayer breakfast with guest speaker- Dr. Quanstrom. Just a meal swipe to get in.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

 **Parlor**
WEDNESDAYS
7PM, COLLEGE CHURCH CLC

Come worship and hear a great message for college students every Wednesday night at College Church in the CLC.

Shoe Music Fest

FRI-SUN, SEPT 7-9
CAMP SHAW, MANTENO, IL
Three day music festival highlighting regional bands on two stages. Visit www.shoe-fest.com

The K3 Classic

FRI, SEPT 14
7:30PM, KANKAKEE COUNTY SPEEDWAY
Pepsi NASCAR Night. Visit kankakeecountyspeedway.com

Dan Mills: US Future States

RUNS THROUGH SEPT 23, MON-THURS
CHICAGO CULTURAL CENTER
An exhibit showing Dan Mills' strong statement about world politics.

Kankakee River Clean Up



SAT, SEPT 15
8:00AM-12:00PM, KANKAKEE RIVER
Help keep the Kankakee River clean. Email jschoenw@live.olivet.edu for more information. Reserve your spot while there is still space.

Cultivate Chicago

SAT, SEPT 15
LINCOLN PARK, CHICAGO
Chipotle Mexican Grill brings back Cultivate Chicago. Includes cooking demonstrations by celebrity chefs, live music and other activities.

Fall Art Stroll
5k Run/1 Mile Walk

SUN, SEPT 16
11:00AM-4:00PM
HISTORIC KANKAKEE RAILROAD DEPOT
Enjoy arts and crafts and entertainment between historical buildings. The race starts at 8AM. www.communityartscouncil.org

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SPORTS

Spring sports round-up

Tiger squads finish up seasons in May and June with teams and players earning postseason honors

Rachel Kearney

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Last spring proved to be another successful time for Olivet sports.

Baseball

After winning the regular season CCAC South Divisional championship last May, the second-seeded Tigers fell in the first round of the conference tournament to fifth-seed Robert Morris University (Ill.).

Two Tigers claimed CCAC postseason honors, as junior pitcher Kevin Lasowski and senior pitcher Casey Mast were named to the CCAC Second Team.

The Tigers then concluded their season with a trip to the National Christian College Athletic Association World Series. The team went 3-2 before falling to Emmanuel College (Ga.). However, they still received recognition for their efforts, as the team was awarded the Team Sportsmanship Award. Additionally, senior outfielder Shane Breitzke was named to the NCCAA All-Tournament Team.

Softball

The softball team continued its tradition of excellence as they advanced to the NAIA National Tournament for a third straight year, and won the CCAC regular season and tournament championships.

After finishing the season at No. 9 in the final regular season NAIA poll, the Lady Tigers failed to advance out of pool play. They ranked No. 14 in the NAIA postseason poll.

Senior Jordan Reynolds led the team in postseason awards. Sophomore second baseman Hannah Gardner was named to the NAIA All-American Second Team, while freshman Erika Tatum was honored as an NAIA Honorable Mention.

Men's Track

The men's track team finished fourth at the NCCAA Outdoor Nationals, with six athletes earning NAIA All-American status at the NAIA Outdoor Nationals in June.

Sophomore Mitchell Dale placed sixth in the 5,000-meter run, while junior Joe Reisinger also took sixth in the discus. The 4x400-meter relay finished seventh to round out Olivet's All-American honorees with junior

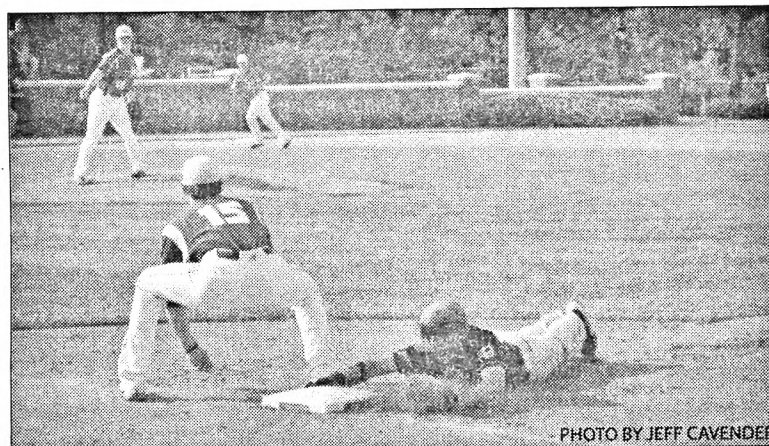


PHOTO BY JEFF CAVENDER

Junior (now senior) Ryan Kern (15) makes a play during the NCCAA World Series this past May.

Ty'el Fields, sophomore Gunnar Kaiser, sophomore Ross Johnson and freshman Sam Willis.

Women's Track

After finishing second in the NCCAA Indoor Championships, the women's track team took home the crown in outdoor this past May.

The Lady Tigers scored 9.5 more points than Indiana Wesleyan, taking first in five events.

The winners included freshman Amy Blucker (discus), freshman Alana Steward (pole vault), junior Rachel Carman (high jump) and freshman Alexis Davis (200-meter dash). The 4x400-meter relay (freshmen Alexandra Ortiz, Kamaria Goedhart, Natalie Puente and junior Rachel Carman) also took first.

The women's team failed to score in June's NAIA National Outdoor meet.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team won the CCAC Tournament last May to advance to the NAIA National Tournament in Mobile, Ala. for the tenth consecutive time. The team lost in the first round.

Junior Julian Kurz received a NAIA Honorable Mention for the second straight year. Senior Sebastian Esquetini also was honored in his final season, earning CCAC Player of the Year and the NAIA-Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Senior Player of the Year.

Women's Tennis

The women's team took second in a

heart-breaking CCAC Championship match against Robert Morris last May.

Despite the disappointment, several players received conference postseason honors. Juniors Ashlan Allison, Aurelie Hascoet and Taylor Stephens each earned spots on the All-CCAC singles team.

Player Spotlight: Jordan Reynolds

The women's softball team's senior Jordan Reynolds received numerous accolades as she capped her outstanding career at Olivet.

Reynolds was named a first team All-American after leading the NAIA in total hits (101), runs scored (90), attempted steals (59), stolen bases (55) and assists (178). It was her third year being named an NAIA All-American, after being honored on second teams during her sophomore and junior years.

She was also named the CCAC Player of the Year for the third consecutive year.

During her career at Olivet, she also broke three NAIA career records, which included runs scored (292), hits (357) and total bases (588). She also helped lead her team to three consecutive regular season CCAC championships and three consecutive NAIA National tournament appearances.

Reynolds also excelled in the classroom, graduating last spring with a 3.95 GPA, and she was a two-time NAIA Scholar-Athlete and a three-time CCAC All-Academic selection. She now is a graduate assistant for Olivet's softball team.

IN THE FIELD, ON THE COURT

Blocking with Goettsch



No. 15 Carolyn Goettsch
Volleyball, Middle Blocker
Utica, Mich.

Q: How many years have you been playing your sport?

A: I have been playing volleyball since sixth grade, when I made the team at my grade school.

Q: Did you ever play other sports? When and why did you pick the sport you play now to focus on?

A: I grew up playing basketball. It's kind of a family sport. I remember shooting hoops with my dad when I was really young, maybe kindergarten, so he had to lower the hoop to kiddie size for me. My junior year, Michigan changed its seasons so that club volleyball overlapped with the basketball season. It broke my heart, but I had already decided that I wanted to play volleyball in college as a freshman [in high school], so I chose to play on a National Club Volleyball team.

Q: What has been your biggest accomplishment in your sport to this point?

A: As a senior I am humbled with the privilege to lead as co-captain of the ONU volleyball team. This is not an accomplishment of my own doing, but only through God, to be able to serve the 13 girls that are my best friends.

Q: Favorite sport memory?

A: My favorite sport memory would probably playing against the Costa Rica's national team this summer. I went on tour with Athletes in Action for two weeks to play volleyball and evangelize. It was an amazing experience to play against some amazing competition in a huge stadium and then getting to witness as a group to the same professional athletes after

the match was such a privilege.

Q: Most embarrassing moment in your sport?

A: I have done a lot of embarrassing things in my career, but one that comes to mind is tripping on my own foot during functionals practice and then wiping out super hard on the floor.

Q: Pre-game rituals?

A: I usually go over volleyball goals that I have been working on over the week, make a few goals for the game, listen to some pump up music while I walk to the gym, read some of my favorite go-to Bible verses, pray and clear my mind for what I need to do, and then I am ready to go.

Q: Favorite meal?

A: I love my mom's vegetable stir-fry with soy sauce and chicken. She also makes some fantastic rolls, and then if I could top it off with some frozen yogurt I would be very happy.

Q: Favorite quote/verse?

A: "For God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power, of love, and of self-discipline." - 2 Timothy 1:7

Q: What is your dream job?

A: My dream job would be to own my own business or businesses that pushed creative boundaries in the business world. I would want there to be purpose to the profit, and help children who are in need and help them grow their creativity through work with a foundation or creating a non-profit. My dream job seems vague when I look at it, but my dream is to live a life in Christ's will, so I am just waiting on his direction.

SPORTS

Kicking off fall sports with a hike

David Parker

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Volleyball

Last season, the women's volleyball team failed to advance past the opening round of the NAIA tournament. This season, head coach Brenda Williams says the team is hungry for another appearance at the tournament.

"Our goal is always to go back to nationals," Williams said.

However, this year's team will be a mix of old and new, with seven returning players and seven freshmen and transfers.

Williams is optimistic about the team's chances.

"We feel very good [about] the people we have returning and the new people we have coming in," Williams said. "If we get everyone on the same page, we'll do a lot of good things on this team."

Football

The football team accomplished its biggest year-to-year turnaround in school history, finishing 5-6 overall and earning a vote in the NAIA Top 25 spring poll.

However, the program will have a more difficult schedule this year, including facing five consecutive opponents ranked in the NAIA

Top 25 poll at the beginning of the season.

Notable players include sophomore quarterback Rico Prestia, who finished 5-4 as a starter last season, and sophomore running back Michael Ho-Lewis, who scored seven touchdowns over the course of four 100-yard games in the second half of last season.

Men's Soccer

Men's soccer has a new captain at the helm this fall.

David Blahnik took over the head coaching position after spending five years as an assistant for former head coach Justin Crew. Crew left Olivet for an assistant coaching job at the University of South Carolina-Upstate.

Blahnik believes the transition process has gone well.

"I'm really excited, but being that I've been here for a few years, the transition has gone fairly smoothly," Blahnik said.

As such, Blahnik believes the team can be successful this year.

"We have a young team, but our expectation is to compete for the CCAC championship and qualify for the NAIA tournament," Blahnik said.

Last season, the team finished 8-10-1 overall, reaching the semifinal of the CCAC tournament.

Women's Soccer

The Lady Tigers enter this season ranked eighth in the NAIA, but head coach Bill Bahr has even higher hopes for the upcoming season.

"We'd like to try to get into the top five," Bahr said. "We'd like to win the conference tournament again, be regular season champions [and] go to the NAIA national tournament."

The team has eight returning seniors this year, including defender Katrina Holm and midfielder Katie Dirkse.

The team also has nine new players, including freshmen forwards Liz Wahl, Betsy Hetrick and Sarah Lentini.

Men's Cross Country

Head coach Mike McDowell said that he is aware of the challenges the men's cross country team will have to face this season.

"This is a transition year for our group," McDowell said.

However, despite the challenges, he still believes the team can be successful this season.

"[Our] ultimate goal is to win the conference meet and beat St. Francis [the first-ranked team in the conference]," McDowell said.

Notable returners include seniors Kasey Ferrigan and Kyle Boone, as well as junior Andy Cowen.

Women's Cross Country

Head coach Mike McDowell has high hopes for the Lady Tigers, who come into this season ranked third in the NAIA.

"We can be a trophy team at the national meet," McDowell said. "We're the strongest team in [our] conference."

McDowell has specific goals in order to get to that point.

"[Goal] No. 1 is to win conference. No. 2 is to perform at the highest we can at all of our racing opportunities. And No. 3 is to run significantly well at the national meet," McDowell said.

Notable returning runners include seniors Kourtney Ellingboe, the team's top runner, and team captain Hannah Endrizzi. Among the team's notable freshmen are Grace Dean, Bethany Pilat and Kalla Gold, all of whom McDowell believes have a shot at making the team's top seven.



PHOTO BY ETHAN BARSE

Junior quarterback Rico Prestia dodges a Marian University player during Olivet's 0-35 loss Aug. 25.

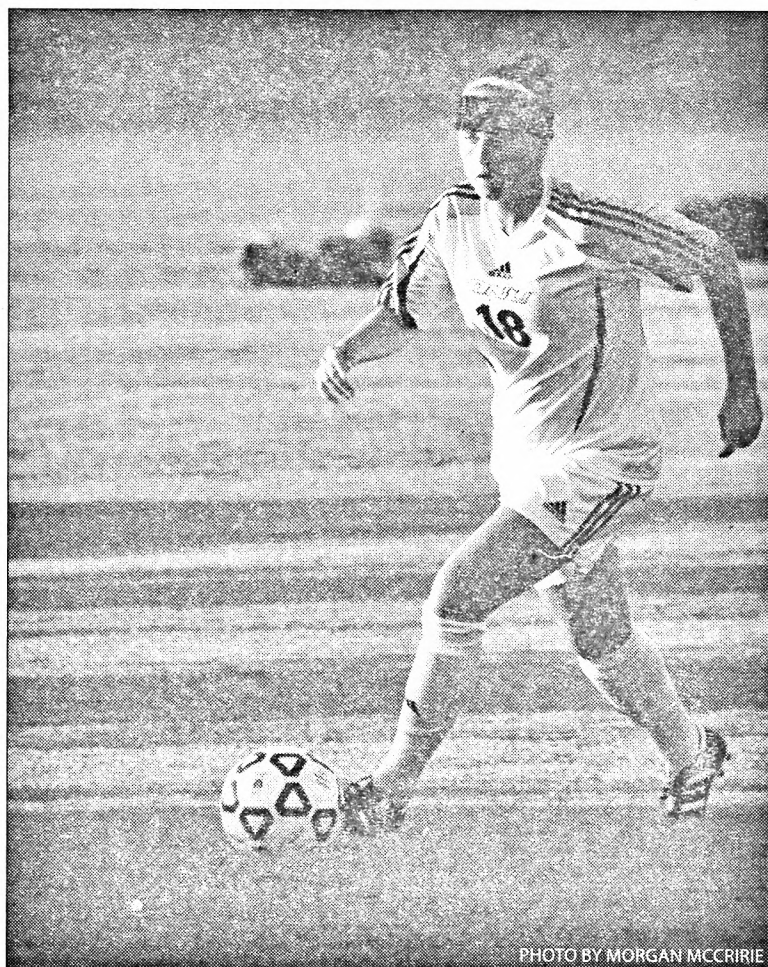


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Sophomore McKenzie Hengesh dribbles down the field in the game against Aquinas College Wednesday night.

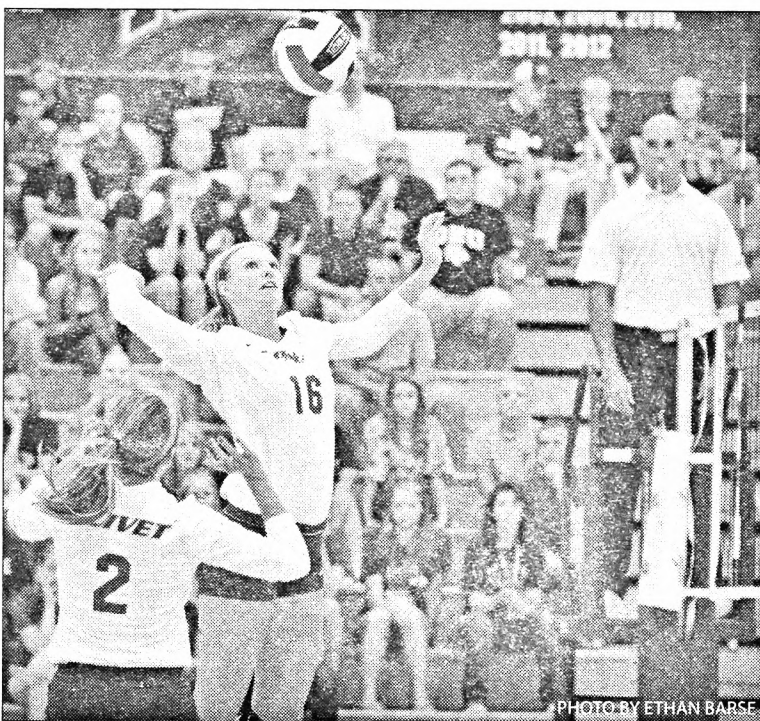


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Sophomore Kaia Lenzi (16) goes up for the spike after freshman Renee Enz (2) set the ball to her Tuesday night against Trinity Christian College.

SPORTS

A month with 'da Bears'

GlimmerGlass sports editor reflects on her Bears summer training camp experience on Olivet's campus

Rachel Kearney

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I was converted this summer.

I'm not talking about some type of spiritual awakening, though my twin brother Matt says that he did pray for this particular conversion. No, I was a Packers fan and I committed the ultimate act of betrayal: I became a Chicago Bears fan.

I had no intention of making the switch – not when I decided to work Bears camp this summer (which is at Olivet in case you missed the “Bourbonnais: Summer Home of the Chicago Bears” water tower that looms over our campus). And not even when I was told that I would be working inside Ludwig, checking IDs of everyone who came in. But after a few days of seeing almost everyone with the Bears organization at every meal (Monday through Friday), I found myself slowly starting to change my ways.

I suppose it began with Rod. Rod Marinelli, the Bears' defensive coordinator and assistant head coach, was the first person to ask me my name. From that point on, every lunch and dinner (he only came to breakfast once) he intentionally tried to get to know me in the two minutes or so that he had as he passed by and it didn't take long before I saw him as a grandfather figure. When it came time to say goodbye four weeks later, I found myself wanting to cry.

But while Rod and a few others were extremely nice to me from the beginning, others were not. The first day I asked to see everyone's IDs, including the three people that I recognized

– head coach Lovie Smith, Pro-Bowl linebacker Brian Urlacher and starting quarterback Jay Cutler. While Coach Smith made sure I saw his ID nearly every day without me asking, let's just say the other two didn't act too happy that first time.

Cutler in particular has the reputation of not being a nice person. Although I wanted to slap him in the

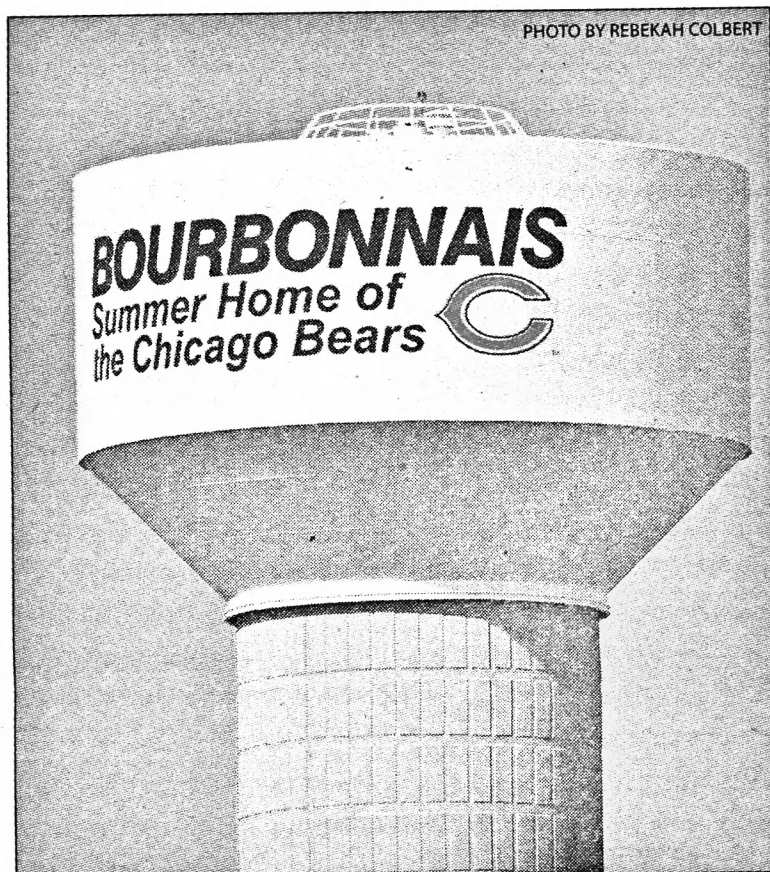


PHOTO BY REBEKAH COLBERT

Olivet hosted the Chicago Bears training camp for the eleventh time this past summer.

face after the first time he walked by, I made it my goal to get him to smile and more than just mumble at me. By the last week, he smiled at me once and sounded almost pleasant a couple times when responding to me. I was satisfied.

“I didn't know most of them first as professional football players, but rather as big boys who needed to eat a lot.”

ing, because at lunch the same day he jokingly shoved his ID in my face. By the last day he didn't know my name but he did leave me with this:

Urlacher: Well, see you later.

Me: Actually, this is my last shift.

Urlacher: Mine, too. [pause] We'll make it happen, see you later.

Some of my favorite people to interact with were staff members and

Urlacher, too, changed his attitude toward me. Maybe he was just tired the first time I saw him at 7 o'clock in the morn-

players you will never hear about. A week into camp I found myself following the Chicago Bears' Twitter for transaction updates. What were once just names of guys not quite good enough to make it became faces of men I knew whose dreams had been crushed or who were struggling to find stability in their lives.

It was a bit surreal for me – and still is to some extent – to watch the Bears' preseason games and realize that I knew or at least recognized everyone on the Bears' sideline. And it is weird because I didn't know most of them first as professional football players, but as big boys who needed to eat a lot.

It was upon this realization that my conversion was complete. Not because they eat a lot, but because I had come to care about them, and some of them actually seemed to care about me. Sorry all you Cheeseheads, but I just can't say that about the Packers. So I'm making it official. I'm Rachel Kearney, and I'm a Bears fan.

SCORES & MORE

Men's Cross-Country

Sept. 7	Midwest Classic (Bourbonnais, Ill.)	5:45 PM
Sept. 14	at Illinois Intercollegiate (Normal, Ill.)	5:45 PM

Women's Cross-Country

Sept. 7	Midwest Classic (Bourbonnais, Ill.)	5:45 PM
Sept. 14	at Illinois Intercollegiate (Normal, Ill.)	5:45 PM

Football

Aug. 25	Marian University (Ind.)	L, 0 - 35
Sept. 1	St. Xavier University (Ill.)	L, 12 - 41
Sept. 8	Grand View University (Iowa)	1:30 PM
Sept. 15	University of St. Francis (Ill.)	6:00 PM

Men's Golf

Sept. 11	at University of St. Francis (Ill.)	10:00 AM
Sept. 17	at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.)	12:00 PM

Women's Golf

Aug. 31	at Robert Morris University (Ill.)	5th of 10
Sept. 7	at Knox College Invitational	12:00 PM

Men's Soccer

Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Lee University Tournament (Tenn.)	
Aug. 31	Lee University (Tenn.)	L, 0 - 2
Sept. 1	Montreat College (N.C.)	W, 3 - 1
Sept. 7-8	Mount Vernon Nazarene University Tournament (Ohio)	
Sept. 7	Mount Vernon Nazarene University (Ohio)	4:00 p.m. (EST)
Sept. 8	Davenport University (Mich.)	2:00 p.m. (EST)

Women's Soccer

Sept. 31-Aug. 1	Trevecca Tournament (Tenn.)	
Aug. 31	Southern Nazarene University (Okla.)	W, 2 - 0
Sept. 1	Mount Vernon Nazarene University (Ohio)	W, 3 - 0
Sept. 5	Aquinas University (Mich.)	W, 3 - 0
Sept. 8	Hastings University (Neb.)	1:00 PM
Sept. 13-15	Lee University Tournament (Tenn.)	
Sept. 13	Vanguard University (Cal.)	5:00 PM (EST)
Sept. 15	Lee University (Tenn.)	7:30 PM (EST)
Sept. 18	Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	5:00 PM

Men's Tennis

Sept. 7-Sept. 8	Art Peterson Invitational Macomb, Ill.	TBA
Sept. 13	Bethel College (Ind.)	2:00 PM

Women's Tennis

Sept. 13	Bethel College (Ind.)	2:00 PM
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Volleyball

Aug. 24-25	Lee University Tournament (Tenn.)	
Aug. 24	Indiana Wesleyan University	L, 1 - 3
Aug. 24	Union College (Ky.)	W, 3 - 2
Aug. 25	Lee University (Tenn.)	L, 0 - 3
Aug. 31-Sept. 1	Embry-Riddle University Tournament (Fla.)	
Aug. 31	University of Northwest Ohio	L, 1 - 3
Aug. 31	Embry-Riddle University (Fla.)	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 1	Oklahoma Baptist University	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 1	No. 1 University of Texas-Brownsville	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 4	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 6	Purdue University-North Central (Ind.)	7:00 PM
Sept. 11	at University of St. Francis (Ill.)	7:00 PM
Sept. 14	Indiana University-East	3:00 PM
Sept. 14	Georgetown College (Ky.)	7:00 PM
Sept. 15	Campbellsville University (Ky.)	9:30 AM
Sept. 15	Viterbo University (Wis.)	5:30 PM
Sept. 18	at Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	7:00 PM
Sept. 20	at Indiana University-South Bend	7:00 PM