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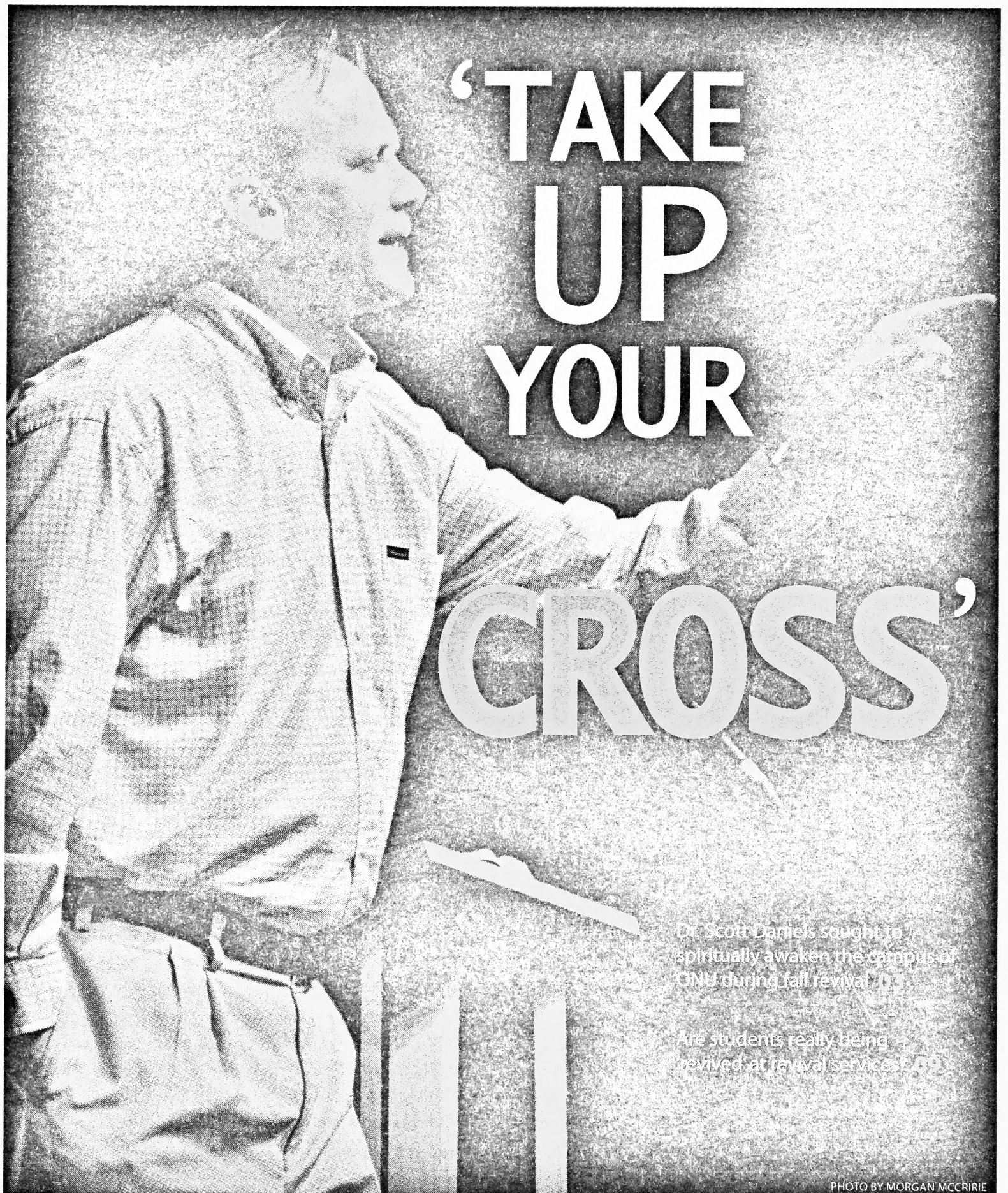
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Until 1941, the university newspaper was known simply as *Olivet News*. Former adviser Bertha Supplee proposed the name *GlimmerGlass* after visiting upstate New York, where she discovered a lake with the same name. The lake was as clear as glass and "glimmered" in the breeze. The newspaper staff adopted the name in spring of 1941, with the vision that it would symbolize the paper's mission to reflect the truth and the values of Olivet Nazarene University.

LETTER SUBMISSION

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ONU NEWS

Team World Vision runs for Africa



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SUSAN MORRILL

Members of Team World Vision marathon team cheer after finding out the total funds they had raised for the clean water projects in Africa. These projects will enhance life, community, jobs and even education.

Nicole Lafond

♥ @GG_Lafond

About 50 runners from the ONU community participated in the 16th Annual Chicago Half Marathon on Sunday, Sept. 9 with Team World Vision.

The team raised \$130,000 for Team World Vision, and the proceeds were matched by the organization's "For Every Child" campaign.

The money will fund clean water

projects, such as wells and irrigation systems, in Africa.

The team was initially put together by Shine.FM and Justin Knight, general manager of the Shine.FM network and director of development strategies at Olivet. He has been involved with Team World Vision for over a year. An informational meeting about the team was held first semester last year, and an announcement was made in chapel to recruit students, faculty and staff.

Sophomore, Susan Morrill, attended the informational meeting and "fell in love with the idea," she said. She joined the team after the meeting and was made a team captain.

Morrill kept the team devoted over the summer by staying in contact with the members. She believes she was called to be apart of this cause. "I saw this as an opportunity to not only enhance my life, but to give life to individuals in place I could never go."

Soccer coach honored

A.E. Sarver

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Bill Bahr, coach of the Tiger women's soccer team, received the 2012 Faculty Member of the Year Award. He earned the award through his work both on the field and in the classroom.

Bahr attended Olivet and majored in public policy. He stayed in the community and became the women's soccer team coach, as well as the assistant professor of exercise and sports science.

One student described him as a hard professor and coach, but claimed this pushes her to do better.

"He literally does so much. He genuinely cares for us," Brittany Hengesh, Bahr's graduate assistant said.

Spiritually, Bahr can't help but minister to students.

"My calling is in full-time ministry, but you don't have to be a pastor to minister," Bahr said.

He has his team create goals during pre-season. At the end of the season, he takes them back to the goals to see if they accomplished them.

"I would call him a spiritual mentor. He makes us remember why we play soccer: to glorify God," Katrina Holm, senior and a soccer captain, said.

Not only does he flourish through his teaching and ministering, but according to a press release from Olivet, in Bahr's 13-years as head coach, he has led the team to eight national championship tournaments, its first NCCAA National Tournament Title

in 2008, and the program's first NAIA National Tournament.

His successes on and off the field led him to the head table at the President's Dinner that kicked off the school year. At the annual event, Bahr was presented his award.

"Bill, for your commitment to the athletic, academic and spiritual betterment of the students at Olivet Nazarene University, we salute you," Dr. Bowling said.

Bahr was humbled at receiving this award. He said the occasion felt like a second wedding reception.

"I was shocked to receive the award. The professors I had are still here," Bahr said.

"I feel like I have the best job in the world. I'm in a place where God wants me," Bahr said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MRL to host men's prayer breakfast

Men's Residential Life is introducing a prayer breakfast for guys once a month, beginning Saturday, Sept. 22. But "it's not your grandpa's prayer breakfast," according to Erinn Proehl, vice president of MRL.

Proehl's focus is to unite all of the various communities into one solidified community of men. These prayer breakfasts will play a role in that. Speakers on the docket for the semester include Jason Robertson, Dr. Jay Martinson and Drew Benson, with Dr. Mark Quanstrom kicking off the inaugural breakfast.

The theme for the gatherings revolves around being a true man of God. Proehl also hopes to spawn mentor groups as another way for men to grow together. The groups would meet every two weeks and then all come together at the breakfast.

He understands that corporate prayer can be taxing for some.

"Prayer is awkward for men," he said. "We have great Christian men on campus, but we like to keep our thoughts and prayers between ourselves and God."

No one is required to pray out loud. The hope is that men will feel comfortable opening up.

"You don't have to say a word, it's just letting the Lord lead," Proehl said.

-Meagan Ramsay

Students encouraged to donate blood this coming week

In collaboration with the American Red Cross, the Nursing Student Association is once again hosting a fall blood drive.

This all-day event is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Students are encouraged to participate, as each pint of blood donated could save up to three lives.

If interested in donating, students should be sure to eat a meal and drink plenty of water before donating.

Sign-ups for the blood drive will begin on Thursday, Sept. 20 in Ludwig during meal times. More information will be announced through email and on posters around campus.

Visit redcrossblood.org for information pertaining to eligibility due to medical or traveling history.

-Meg Dowell

ONU NEWS

Sodexo steps up in quality

A.E. Sarver

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Sodexo has worked to improve the quality of meals by hiring employees, adding new food options and making advancements to reach students' technologically-minded generation.

The new deli bar has been booming with business and was made so that "it could be more convenient" said Tanya Carter, administrative assistant of Sodexo. With more bread and vegetable options and the opportunity to have sandwiches toasted, the deli bar is popular among students.

"I really like the food quality. I love the deli," junior Jessica Palm said.

Last year, Sodexo did not have a chef, but this year they hired Executive Chef Stephen Goehl, as well as Production Manager James Wurst. Jeff Hilligoss, general manager of Sodexo, explained that they want their employees to take "pride and ownership" in what they are doing so that they will love what they do.

"It's stressful at times, but it's worth it," Carter said, when asked about her job.

Sodexo also revised the 4-week menu cycle and added newer recipes. There are now more options at the stir-fry station, toppings for ice cream and a regular pasta bake every day.

Sodexo has provided a hot dog cart

and ice cream cart in the quad. There is also a farmer's market with produce provided by Midwest Foods.

Julio Dasilva, the new retail manager said that he hot dog cart will be our every Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 - 1:30. Hot dogs are \$2.50 and Haagen Dazs ice cream will also be for sale. Both cash and Tiger Dollars are accepted.

"We'll be out here every week unless it's snowing," Dasilva said.

The Farmer's Market has produce provided by Midwest Foods. Steve Zatarski, sales consultant for Midwest Foods explained that they are a vendor to Sodexo. They bring food that is organic or locally grown until the weather gets cold.

"[It] turned out better than imagined," Claudia Berhanu, Sodexo Assistant General Manager said.

Hilligoss wants Sodexo to reach the students where they are. He said that they are trying to take the students' suggestions to make meal times what students want. If the students were not here, Sodexo would not be here either, he said.

By having a Facebook page, Twitter and a mobile app (sodexo@onu), Sodexo welcomes student's input. Not only are they making more efforts to hear the students, they also have six students that serve as Sodexo's marketing interns.

"We try to be proactive. We really



Junior, Thomas Mann, along with fellow students, buys produce at the farmer's market sponsored by Sodexo.

work hard at being innovative," Hilligoss said.

But do students find these changes effective? Some students appreciate the updates, while others are still discontented with the food service.

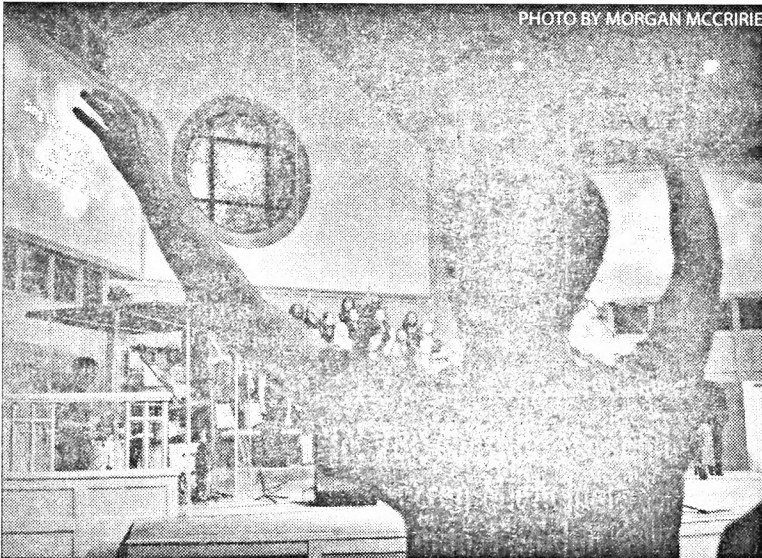
"At first I didn't like it, now it just

gives me stomach aches," freshman Sarah Zylstra said.

Other students agree with Zylstra.

"I think the food tastes good, but it kind of makes you sick. But I like the Sodexo workers; they're very nice," freshman Haley Peterson said.

Dr. Scott Daniels revives ONU's campus



Fall revival services were held in Centennial Chapel and College Church.

Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

Dr. Scott Daniels was the speaker for fall revival Sept. 16-19.

A graduate from Northwest Nazarene University, Daniels is the senior pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena, Calif. Daniels also works as the Dean of the School of Theology in Azusa Pacific University.

Daniels spoke on the transformation that can happen in others through Christ. From the man possessed by demons in the book of Mark, to a young aspiring rock star Daniels befriended years ago; he preached on the hope that every person has for transforming his or her life

Not only is transformation possible through Christ, but freedom is, as well, according to Daniels. "The power of Christ is the power to set us free," he said.

Daniels' message brought laughs and tears, and provoked many thoughts and even changes in the lives of revival attendees this week.

"His messages, particularly the one on Tuesday morning, have been powerful enough to help me see things Jesus said and did in a new light," said sophomore Peter Kraiss.

Freshman Sara Gray, was surprised by the revival experience. "I thought it was going to be very narrow and specifically directed at one group of people, but I feel like it could reach out to everyone," she said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Local & Regional

Chicago teachers suspend strike

Chicago teachers agreed to suspend the strike after a stalemate with Mayor Rahm Emanuel over job security and teacher evaluations. Students went back to school on Wednesday. "I'm very excited. I miss my students. I'm relieved because I think this contract was better than what they offered," America Olmedo, teacher for fourth and fifth-grade bilingual classes, said. The union represented 25,500 teachers. "We ignited the labor movement in Chicago," Shay Porter, a teacher at the Henderson Academy elementary school, said.

-CBS News

Occupy Wall Street carries on

The Occupy Wall Street movement and the Chicago chapter will continue their movement. Nearly 125 demonstrators gathered downtown on Monday, September 17, to commemorate the first anniversary of the movement. "These are the groups that are beginning to do what the government won't. This is truly occupying," Kelly Hayes, a member of Occupy Chicago said.

-Chicago Tribune

31 local deaths from heroin overdose

Will County's Coroner, Patrick K. O'Neil recorded 31 fatal heroin overdose cases. The year of 2012 started off with eight deaths in 30 days. The results broke last year's record and the year is not over. "That's one more than last year and we still have four months to go," O'Neil said.

-Herald News

Third local West Nile virus case

Three cases of the human West Nile virus were found in Will County. Through September 17, there have been 95 Illinois residents who have been confirmed as West Nile virus-positive. Nationally, West Nile cases are up more than 270 percent with fatalities up more than 174 percent.

-Beacon News

Kankakee looks to rebuild image

The Economic Alliance of Kankakee County plans on rebuilding the area's image. Sheila Martin, a project representative, said nearly 450 residents participated in a county-wide quality of life survey. Starting in October, focus groups will be established and additional information on major issues will be developed to further the goal of identifying the area's strengths and weaknesses.

-Daily Journal

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NEWS IN BRIEF

National

Romney Borrows Millions

The Romney campaign borrowed \$20 million in August to get through the Republican convention. Romney spent less than Obama on advertising until earlier this month when he unveiled his first major advertising campaign. \$5 million was repaid before September and \$4 million more this month. Some of the debt will be on Romney's August report with the Federal Election Committee.

-New York Times

Obama campaign responds to video

The Obama campaign responded to Mitt Romney's campaign video that stated almost half of Americans "believe that they are victims." Romney says that 47 percent of Americans support Obama because they are dependent on the government. [It's] "hard to serve as president for all Americans when you've disdainfully written off half the nation," Jim Messina, Obama campaign manager, said.

-Associated Press

World

Man shot by his dog

A French man was shot by his dog while they were out hunting. "He jumped on me as if to give me a hug, and as he jumped, his paw hit the trigger," the man said. His hand was injured and later amputated; he will spend at least a week recovering in the University Hospital of Bordeaux.

-ABC News

EU hopes to end Nuclear Program

Catherine Ashton, EU foreign affairs representative, will hold talks with Iran's chief nuclear negotiator to end the Iranian nuclear program. The meeting in Istanbul was "part of continuing efforts to engage Iran," said a spokeswoman for Baroness Ashton. Afterwards, the proposals they had seen from Iran had been "non-starters," said US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.

-BBC News

Syrian civilians fear coming war

The rebel Free Syrian Army is only a 10-minute drive from Syria's capital. "Every day, we are hearing this boom, boom and everything else, but there is life that is going on. I am worried sick about it, but there is nothing we can do," Rama Hamdi said. Residents of Damascus who support neither the opposition nor the government say the situation is out of their control.

-CNN

Burkey says good-bye for now

A.E. Sarver

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Jonathan Burkey's role in chapel will soon be put on hold as he takes time away to pursue a master's degree at the University of Chicago.

He has served the student body as chapel worship leader for five years.

Burkey led chapel for the first time in August 2007. He said he may be the only person who can say that he has not missed a chapel service in five years.

"I love the privilege and responsibility of helping to form services where the spirit of God is present," Burkey said.

Chaplain Holcomb has enjoyed working with Burkey. There is a consistency and quality that Burkey brings to the service, Holcomb said.

"He's amazing. I never have to worry about a thing."

According to those close to Burkey, he is the same person on stage as off.

Sophomore Caleb Burkey, Jonathan Burkey's younger brother, described Burkey as someone who focuses on a solid relationship with Christ.

"In high school, he was never a person that would succumb to what other people were doing. He wouldn't give in," Caleb Burkey said.

Burkey will still work with Olivet as the director of ministry teams at Olivet. He directs the outbound groups that travel for the university, serving

not only as the liaison between the students and the coordinators, but also ensuring that the purpose for ministry teams remains as a ministry.

His work on campus has been a means of encouragement for many students.

"He has helped me connect my songful worship with my life and how worship is not just on stage, but in everything you do. Watching him on stage helps me realize how much of an influence I can have on other people," said Hannah Cheney, a singer on The Narrow, one of the school's ministry teams.

Chapel is the start of many students' day and they appreciate Burkey keeping the worship focused.

"He gets the students involved," freshman Jon Aldrin said.

"He does a great job of providing a platform for students to worship," freshman Mark Fleschner said.

Chaplain Holcomb said their goal for chapel is to "try to create space for God to work."

"He tried to get to the heart of what we do," Holcomb said.

While Burkey is excited to study at the University of Chicago, he will miss being part of the university's chapel services.

"Though his name and face are associated school wide specifically with chapel services, the worshipful spirit he brought to campus life in general, will be missed," sophomore Katie Gajewski said.



PHOTO BY MORGAN MCCRIE

Jonathan Burkey leads worship during chapel revival services Sept. 18. September is his last month leading worship at ONU.

Campus CRIME log

Personal theft

9/7: Grand 413, 7 p.m.

Accident: Motor Vehicle

9/7: Ward Field, 9 a.m.

Harassment

9/8: Parrot Hall, 1:08 a.m.

Gas Leak

9/9: Oak Run 540, 9:10 a.m.

Lost property

9/11: Reed Hall, 2:05 p.m.

9/11: N/A, 3 p.m.

Fire and/or Alarm Related

9/11: Nesbit Hall alarm, 8:01 p.m.

9/13: Williams Hall alarm, 10:34 a.m.

9/15: Nesbit Hall alarm, 9:43 p.m.

9/15: McClain Hall alarm, 11:30 p.m.

9/16: Williams Hall alarm, 12:46 a.m.

Injury

9/17: Ludwig, 12:05 p.m.

9/10: N/A, 1:10 a.m.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

 **Broadway Revue** \$6
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!

 **Planetarium Show**
SAT, SEPT 22
9PM, Strickler Planetarium **FREE**

Prepare for exploration and adventure as Strickler Planetarium hosts a back-to-school showing, The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket. Showings at 6 & 7:30PM are \$3. FREE at 9PM with student ID.

 **Spoons for Forks** \$4
FRI, SEPT 28
9PM, Wisner 

ONU's own improv comedy team, Spoons for Forks, takes to the stage for your LOL entertainment.
>>Spoons for Forks auditions will take place on SUN, SEPT 30 at 2PM in Wisner.

 **Paint Wars** \$2/\$5
SAT, SEPT 29
2PM, Fortin Villa 

Did you miss out on the best NEW event of Spring 2012? Its return is quickly approaching. Don't miss this exciting, messy event! Paint gear will be available for sale in the days leading up to the event.



WELL BEING


 Counseling & Health SERVICES

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

NOTICES

Perkin Loan Borrowers

Please come to the Financial Aid Office during the week of SEPT 24-28 from 8:30-12PM & 1-4PM to sign your Perkins Loan. If you're borrowing a Perkins Loan for the first time with ONU, be sure to complete the Perkins Loan entrance counseling at www.olivet.edu/financial-aid/online-loan-counseling.


 **Fall Break**
OCT 5-9

Fall break is almost here! It begins at the end of class day on FRI, OCT 5. Tuesday night only classes will meet on OCT 9. Dining Room Hours during break (through TUES, OCT 11):
>Breakfast: 8-9AM
>Lunch: 12-1PM
>Dinner: 4:30-5:30PM
>Ludwig Center Hours: 8AM-9PM


Looking for the 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.


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.

 **LIFE.SCIENCE Photos**
FRI, SEPT 28
4:30PM, Reed 224C

LIFE.SCIENCE Annual Photography Exhibition and Competition deadline is approaching! Submission forms available in Reed 224C or Art & Digital media. Competition open to students/faculty/staff & alums. See poster in Reed for details. Email tbruner@olivet.edu or call 939-5395 with questions.

 **SUFACS Bonfire**
THURS, OCT 11
7:30PM, Warming House

A bonfire and welcome gathering for students in the Family and Consumer Science Department hosted by SUFACS.


MUSIC TO MY EARS

 **Organ Concerts**
SEPT 21 & 28, OCT 5
Noon, Centennial Chapel **FREE**


Take your lunch break and listen to some beautiful organ music performed by a local musician. For more information, contact the office of Alumni Relations at 815-939-5258.

 **Faculty Jazz**
MON, SEPT 24
7PM, Kresge **FREE**

Come enjoy wonderful jazz music performed by ONU's music faculty.

 **Orchestra Pops Concert**
TUE, OCT 2
7PM, Esplandade **FREE**

Featuring the University Orchestra, this Pops Concert will play some excerpts from the musical "West Side Story" (with the ONU Concert Singers), and will play a suite from "Pirates of the Caribbean" as well as many others. The audience is encouraged to dress in pirate outfits in light of the "Pirates" suite.

 **String Ensemble/Chamber Concert**
THUR, OCT 4
7PM, Kresge

University String Ensemble and the ONU Concert singers are performing a free concert! Strings will be playing works by Samuel Gardner and Vivaldi, while Concert Singers will perform a major concert work by Norman Dello Joio.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Music Ministry opportunity

Momence First Church of the Nazarene is in great need for students who wish to pursue music ministry, both piano playing and worship leading. They are located just 15 minutes east of campus. Please contact Brandon Hird at behird@gmail.com for more info.


LifeSong musicians needed

LifeSong, an outbound music ministry for ONU is in need of every instrument (guitar, vocals, piano, drums, triangle, djembe, and electric violin). Auditions are the week of SEPT 24. Email ONULifeSong@gmail.com for more info.


STUDENT COUNCIL

 **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. Preregistration is required.

 **Men's Prayer Breakfast**
SAT, SEPT 22
9AM, Ludwig Dining Hall

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

 **Party with Jesus Kick-off**
MON, SEPT 24
9PM, Warming House

Take a homework break for this exciting praise and worship service that takes place weekly!

 **Homecoming Court Voting**
SEPT 26-27

Seniors will vote to nominate the Top 10 men and women of their class for this year's Homecoming Court. Seniors will receive a ballot in their emails.
>>OCT 3-4: Voting for Top 5
>>OCT 24-25: Voting for queen

 **Banned Books Week**
OCT 1-5
Various locations


Will raise awareness to students of banned books from the past hosted by English Honor Society. Readings will take place outside of Benner Library and Burke at various times throughout the week.

CHAPEL


Coming up:

> SEPT 26: Dr. J.K. Warrick
> SEPT 27: Praise and Worship
> OCT 3: Dr. Ron Blake
> OCT 4: Rev. Mark Holcomb
Wednesday Chapels @ 10:00AM
Thursday Chapels @ 9:30AM

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.

 **Come to the Fire**
OCT 11-13
Various times, Centennial Chapel

Come to the Fire is a large international women's conference, and it is coming to ONU's campus! Free to all women, but registration is required. Participants register online at www.cometothefire.org
>OCT 11: 7PM-9PM
>OCT 12: 9AM-9PM
>OCT 13: 8:30M-Noon

Oktoberfest

THURS-SUN, SEPT 27-30
Manteno, Ill.

15th Annual Oktober fest offers a carnival, food, street vendors, entertainment and games. Visit: mantenooktoberfest.com

Fall Art Exhibit


THURS, SEPT 27 - OCT 28
Gretchen Charlton Art Gallery,
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Preventing the "Freshman 15," Part 2

I think we can all agree that it is easier to limit our desserts to every other day in an effort to keep extra pounds at bay, than commit to an exercise regimen. However, I have found that daily exercise has made all the difference in my attitude, self-image and energy levels. So whether you are simply trying to add to your daily exercise routine or are looking for a place to start, here are a few tips to incorporate into your daily routine.

Try taking the stairs instead of taking the elevator. Ride your bike from the oaks, or walk. Plan on walking with friends to campus certain days of the week, so that when you wake up those mornings, you can look forward to conversation with them on the way to class. Discuss with your "walking buddy" what God has been doing in your life, or maybe what you got out of chapel. Don't pass up an opportunity to grow deeper with the people in your life, especially if you are making a half-mile hike with them every couple days.

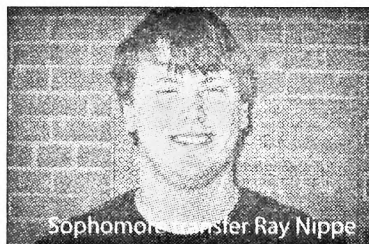
If you are looking for a way to start an exercise routine, but don't really know where to begin, take advantage of all the exercise science and athletic training friends (or all those zumba/yoga gurus) you have in your life. Ask them to prepare a routine you can follow in the gym, and then have your friend actually go with you and show you the proper technique for each of the exercises. This is a great way for you to give those students an opportunity to use what they've learned, and there is no way you cannot benefit from having a free personal trainer.

Another great way to get involved and stay active is to sign up for intramurals. Have fun, get some stress out on the court, field, or diamond, but keep your head about you (that means you, men).

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

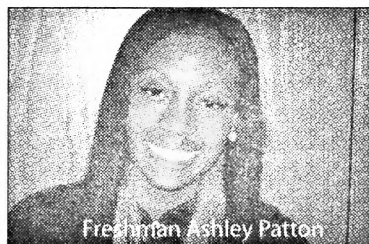
Jump Start: Did it help eliminate any doubts or provide assurance about your new life at college?

Olivet hosted its annual Jump Start program August 26-28th. Incoming freshmen met with their connections groups for the first time and attended the conferences together. When Jump Start was over, freshmen left with a better understanding of what to expect, what their primary focus should be, how to study, the importance of being active but not overly involved, and that the entire faculty was there to support them. Listed below are some comments how freshmen and transfers received this year's Jump Start program.



Sophomore transfer Ray Nippe

"It answered a lot of questions. It helped you understand what the school is about."



Freshman Ashley Patton

"Yes. It gave us insight on how the professor are going to be like and a chance to meet new people, new friends, and the staff."



Freshman Sylvester Knight

"Yes and no. They laid out specific rules and tips to help us, the **same typical rules** that all teachers have told me before. It never really helped me learn how to study. To have my whole connections group there was a **good bonding experience**. It was a great presentation and program overall."

Kasey Main
Staff Writer

"Yes. It made me **feel more comfortable** due to the fact that professors show that they really care and that they love their students. I want to go to class more knowing my teachers care about me."



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Freshman Laniisa Copeland

Carl Fletcher: a foster parent before a professor

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Most of Carl Fletcher's students know that he has four daughters. However what most do not realize is that two of them are his adopted foster children.

Known for teaching radio broadcasting classes in the communication department, Fletcher fostered eight children while living in Concord, Mich.

Fletcher and his wife, Camille, received their license through the Department of Human Services in 2004. They chose the foster children based on the ages of their biological children, who were seven and five at the time. Their house was open to children from birth to age four.

"We chose to foster partly due to the need that is apparent in any community," Fletcher said. "Also because Camille had life-threatening medical problems with each of her two pregnancies, and because we both felt

prompted by God to care for these children."

From almost three years of this, Fletcher and his family adopted two of the children they hosted.

"Fostering has had a deep impact on our biological children...they have

indicated that they would like our family to continue fostering children," Fletcher said.

Although Fletcher and his family are unsure when they will do foster care again, they have the opportunity to join locally in a Kankakee County

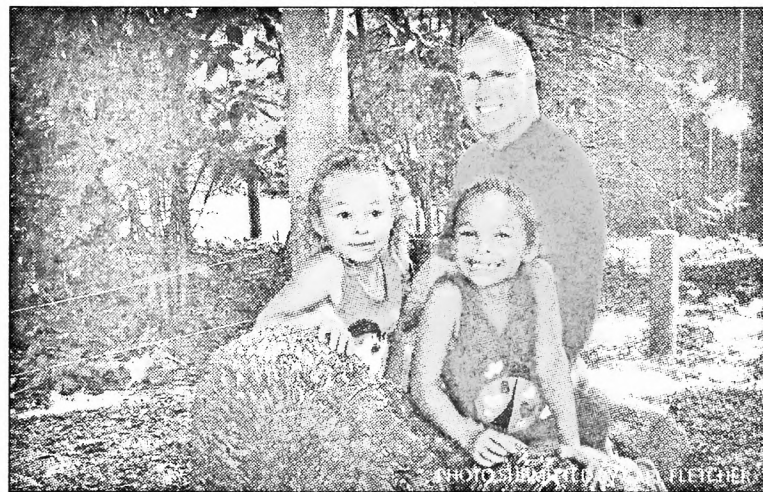
foster care.

Supported by Olivet, Starfish Family Homes provides a "safe, stable Christian community where children grow," according to their website.

"We are a service agency currently, providing services foster parents and children don't receive from a social agency. This includes counseling, discipline measures, how to manage time better...to help better their parenting skills," founder and chairman SueAnn O'Connor said. "We want to be sure we provide a Christian home where the kids can learn about Christ."

Dr. Gregg Chenoweth, vice president for academic affairs and chief academic officer, is on Starfish Homes' board. He is working on allowing students to work with the foster children, and putting together a program with professors who are willing to teach foster parents extra skills.

"Before the end of the year, we expect to have Olivet students helping with Starfish Homes," O'Connor said.



Professor Carl Fletcher and his daughters spend time at the zoo.

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Students add 'spark' to Broadway Revue

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Oftentimes, an audience watches a show but never sees the behind-the-scene action.

Set to open Friday, Sept. 21, The Green Room will host their annual show featuring 19 musical numbers from different musicals.

The five directors themed this year's show with the phrase, "spark," signifying a pivotal moment in each of the 19 musicals. This can be when a couple falls in love or has a moment of enlightenment. It is intended to induce a "spark," remembering the musical at the tune of one song.

"We chose 'spark' because we wanted something that the audience would enjoy watching while the cast has fun doing the scene," head director and senior Emily Dillard said.

The other two directors, who were selected by The Green Room, are junior Ron Gamache and senior Wesley Taylor. Gamache is in charge of six numbers and the set building, while Taylor runs six numbers, as well as publicity for the program. Dillard



oversees the entire production and also leads seven numbers.

Additionally, junior Seth Lowrey is the vocal and band director and senior Anna Reed is the choreographer for Broadway Revue.

With only two weeks of regular rehearsals and a week of technical rehearsal, the show is always under a time crunch.

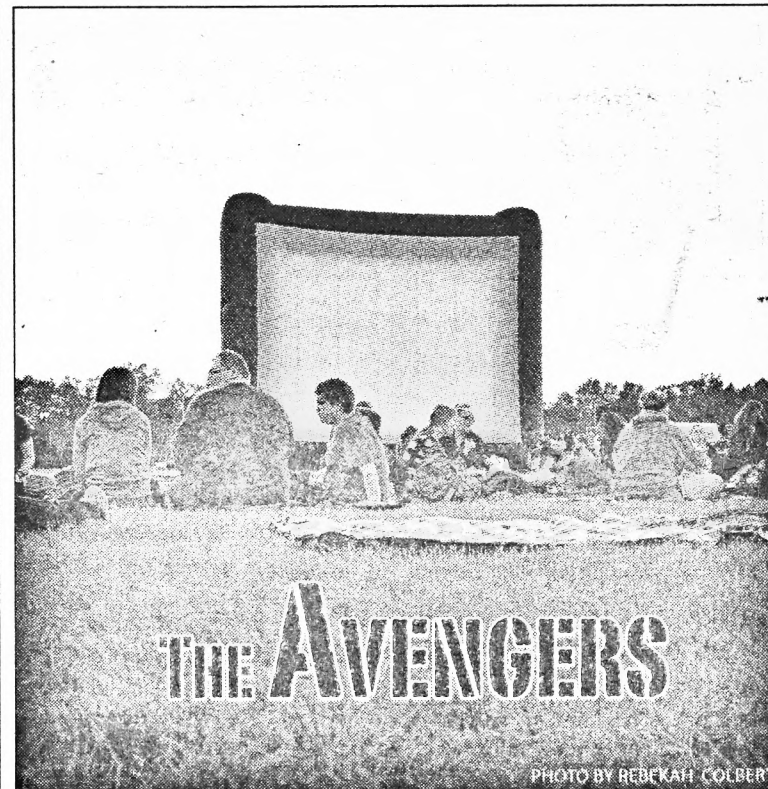
"Time is a huge issue. We're trying to get every minute into practice," Gamache said. "We're all aware of how the process goes so we can help the cast to not feel so overwhelmed. It's a stressful process so we try to be encouraging."

Both Taylor and Dillard directed last year's Broadway Revue and Gamache worked closely with the directors so they were already aware of what mistakes needed fixed and how to time manage everything better.

"It helps because I don't feel like a chicken with my head cut off this year," Dillard said.

With as much effort as the students are putting into this program, no class credit is given to the students, as it is all volunteer work.

Broadway Revue debuts Friday, Sept. 21 with shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. There are also shows on Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.



ASC hosted an outdoor movie, "The Avengers," at Fortin Villa last Friday, Sept. 14. More than 200 students came out to bear the cold night and enjoy the movie with free candy and drinks.



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Olivet welcomed ROTC's new director of military science this summer, Major Roman Ortega Jr.

As both of his parents are immigrants from Mexico, Ortega was raised to love and respect the United States.

"I was raised by my father who considered the U.S. a great country and was always compelled to give back," Ortega said. "My work ethic is also influenced by my father as he always kept an intense pace."

As a military intelligence officer, he could be at Olivet for as little as 3 months to 30 years.

"I intend to stay here as long as the army allows me," Ortega Jr. said. "The higher the ranking you have, the more likely you'll be deported with less notice. I've been notified with as little as 60 days to leave."

Ortega Jr. has served everywhere from Asia to the Middle East, allowing him to learn both Mandarin and Arabic, adding to his knowledge of English and Spanish. Being deployed in areas where interpreters did not want to venture to forced him to learn

the language there, he said.

He also taught at Wheaton College (Ill.) and Lewis University (Ill.), and served up to 14 years in the U.S. Army, from an enlisted soldier to infantry officer to a military intelligence officer.



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OPINION

Dear In the Headlights,



To bee or not

Jimmy Phillips

GG Columnist

There are few things in this world for which I can find no logical use or purpose. For instance, I cannot for the life of me work out why we have bees.

I was relaxing the other day with a friend on my patio, and we were being attacked mercilessly by a large, black, buzzing bee. I was not having it. The only posterior with more unsavory potency is mine after a week of Sodexo.

In order to make light of our victimization, we attempted to supply silly reasons for the existence of the nasty bugs. Sure, some person will give the Sunday school answer that God created them to pollinate the flowers. That's all good and great, but Mendel pollinated with a small brush, and the wind around here seems to work just fine, so do we really need them? I think not.

It's not like I am trying to question God's decision making skills. He's made a lot of great things, a fact I'm reminded of every time I pass a reflective surface. But did he really have to go so far as to make bees?

I mean, they only get one use out of that stinger, so is it really worth it? In order to avoid blaspheming, I had to find a reconciliation of their existence with their apparent lack of purpose, so here's my theory. As long as they use their bodies as God intended, they fulfill their purpose, and can go to insect heaven in peace.

How did God intend for their bodies to be used, you ask. Let me explain. They only can sting something once before going the same way as Steve Jobs, so they have to make it count.

Suppose a bumblebee's wife cheats on him with another bumblebee. The first man-bee has the option, dare I say the duty, to attack the adulterous other man-bee. If he dies in the act of revenge, he has died an honorable death.

Rest assured, all of God's creatures have a place in creation. We just might have to look hard to figure it out.

Please, bee aware.

NFL referees: locked out

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This just seems to be the era of lockouts.

In just the past year and a half, there has been an NFL lockout, an NBA lockout, and now an NHL lockout.

If you pay much attention to sports, there is a good chance you are aware that the NFL officials hopped on the bandwagon, as the NFL Referee Association was locked out in June over salary, retirement benefits and operational issues, according to an Associated Press story earlier this month.

And if you are already aware of this, then you are also probably aware that the replacement referees have been met with quite a bit of hostility.

Chicago Bears' kicker Robbie Gould tweeted last month: "Watching the coaches on @espn get upset because the refs are clueless @nfl when did you stop caring about the integrity of the game."

As I wrote in "A month with 'da Bears'" from the Sept. 7 issue, I worked Chicago Bears camp this past August. But I failed to mention that I did not just meet guys like Gould in the Bears organization. I also met people like Phil.

Phil and his gang, all of whom



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made sure I knew each of each their names, stopped to talk to me every time they went through for the two days they were at camp. So it was in one of our conversations that I learned that they had all been called up to be NFL officials, due to the NFL referee lockout. They had all been through training and went to Bears camp to practice and implement what they had learned.

Most of them were collegiate officials. One actually had officiated some of my own basketball games.

And about a week after I left I was watching an NFL preseason game at home when a familiar face popped up on the screen and I shouted, "That's Phil!"

It was after this that I saw the complaints about the officiating, from players to coaches, to the media. And they have a lot of good points.

I saw one special before a game recently that featured a retired NFL official, who explained that it takes officials years to adjust to the NFL because of the different rules at the pro-

fessional level, as well as the fast pace of the game. This does not only affect the quality of the game. It affects players' safety, which several players' like Gould have been quick to point out.

However, just like in any sport, officials are human – they make mistakes. And after meeting Phil and his crew, I have tried not to be quick to criticize the officials – after all, they were basically given a crash course and then thrown into the games. Perhaps we should be quicker to criticize the NFL instead.

Are athletes exempt from the dress code?

Elizabeth Hueber
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GG Contributors

We all know the rules: mid-thigh shorts and a full-coverage shirt. The question is, how has half of the campus missed this memo and why are they getting away with it?

In the three weeks or so since we have been at school, it has become obvious that the athletes on campus are not held to the same standards as the rest of the student body. When looking around campus (on the track, in the quad or in front of Ludwig), many people have noticed that students are running around either shirtless or in short shorts and sports bras. Where in the student handbook does it say that

athletes are above the rules set for all students? Did we not all sign a contract stating that we would follow the dress code? If any other student were to wear this inappropriate attire on campus they would immediately be written up.

Many students on campus are frustrated with this because we are all told that we must help our fellow brothers and sisters in Christ to not stumble. Why is it appropriate for the athletes to completely disregard these morals?

According to the 2012-2013 student handbook, women are not to wear "clothing that exposes any portion of the midriff area; form-fitting apparel (such as tights, yoga pants, spandex, etc.) worn as outerwear; or clothing giving the appearance of being an un-

dergarment and worn as outerwear." For men, it also states, "shirts must be worn at all times, even in Snowbarger Athletic Park."

People in the community have even said they are discouraged and distracted by the way the cross-country team is representing our university. We are told that we must represent Olivet and our morals by our actions outside school, so how does the community view us when students run around half naked? Teams are not only representing Olivet, but also the kingdom of God.

We are a Christian school, and therefore have the eyes of the community on us at all times. It is difficult to make a difference in our community if they view us as hypocrites. We

claim to be a community of believers, but we so often sweep issues like this under the rug. Many people in the surrounding communities have a tainted view of Olivet because they believe that Christians, in general, are hypocritical. By allowing our athletes to portray these values it is reinforcing their view on the hypocrisy of Christians.

We are not trying to throw anyone under the bus. We are trying to help keep each other accountable. There should not be a double standard held for an athlete and a non-athlete. We are all students at the same school who have agreed to abide by the same rules that are set for a reason. Now the question is, what is going to be done about it?

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Rachel Oswalt

GG Contributor

I cannot imagine working for Chicago Public Schools. I can't imagine the conditions teachers work in, having to deal with the students they teach or the strain of being employed by a city under such tiresome leadership.

I don't doubt that there were many good reasons for Chicago teachers to go on strike. However, I do doubt that they care about the students the way they say they do, considering the students were kept out of school for seven days.

As a future educator, I can tell you that few teachers go into education for the money. No teacher thinks, "I can't wait to make millions off this profession," because there is barely any money in education. Then why have nearly 3.7 million people picked teaching as their life's work? Any good teacher can tell you it is for the kids.

Influencing a child's life is one of

the most rewarding and exciting life experiences. I'm sure there are thousands of children in Chicago that need teachers to be a positive influence in their lives. For some of those kids, school is the safest place they will be all day and teachers are their only positive role models.

These teachers are not just random people off the street. They are highly educated, intelligent, qualified individuals that can help their students be something great. However, I'm not sure that these teachers understand the power in their position, because if they did I'm sure they would not be demanding a 30% pay increase, among other things.

No one is forcing Chicago teachers to stay at their jobs. They could go to a different school district where the conditions are not so rough or the pay is much higher. And with 12.5 million Americans out of work, I'm sure there are others who would be willing to take their jobs for a lot less money. But I have a feeling that Chicago teachers may have just lost sight of the ultimate goal of their profession: to change the lives of Chicago kids.

The Chicago Public School Dis-

trict and the Chicago Teacher's Union reached a decision that seems to hold victories for both sides, meaning that 350,000 students returned to school after seven days off. The decision includes lengthening the school day and evaluating teachers based on student's test scores, which the Chicago Public School District is in favor of. And in turn, teachers will receive a 17.6 percent pay raise over the next four years.

While both sides received at least some of what they wanted, I do not think that it should have been an issue in the first place. The teachers and the school district should have been able to reach an agreement before keeping students out of school for nearly a week and a half.

Teaching is unlike any job. Teachers are expected to do so much with very little and a lot of the conditions they work in are unfair. I may be biased because in a few short years I will be a teacher, but I think it is one of the hardest jobs to have.

As sappy as it sounds, changing a child's life is worth way more than any amount of money, and I think these teachers need to remember that.



PHOTO BY BRAD PERKINS

Chicago Teachers Union members and supporters rally in Chicago, Ill.

ONU students need to seek a 'real' revival

Staci Bradbury

GG Contributor

Imagine 185 straight hours of chapel. Sound excessive? For most people who were part of the revival at Asbury University in 1970, the encounter with God changed their lives.

On an ordinary Tuesday, students showed up for a mandatory chapel service. Instead of preaching, the academic dean of the school opened the service by giving his testimony. Then a student gave a testimony. And another followed. And another, and another and another.

Fifty minutes turned into hours. When the university president arrived back on campus from a trip — at 2 a.m. two days later — the students were still there. For a week straight, the revival continued around the clock.

Even then it didn't stop, but spread out to touch over 130 campuses across America, including one near Chicago named Olivet Nazarene University.

Students from Asbury shared in a Wednesday night service, which sparked a revival in similar fashion on our campus, local pastor Elizabeth Bjorling said.

"It was an amazing outpouring of God's spirit," she said. "There are still some people around here who remember those weeks."

Most students I asked couldn't remember who last year's revival speaker was, much less his message. Evening revival services don't take place in the chapel because it would be mostly empty. The number of students who choose to attend services is so small that even in combination with the entire College Church congregation — who fill two separate campus-

es — we can still fit comfortably at the University Campus.

While there's much value in the "intentional setting aside of time each semester," as Chaplain Holcomb put it, something is missing in this "revival." We don't want revival — most students don't even go, except when forced. Out of 1,000 people invited to a Facebook event called "Revive Olivet" only 200 students clicked "yes, attending."

The Asbury revival is a touchy subject with spiritual leaders.

"A lot of people reference that, longing for a do over, if I can say it that way," Holcomb said. "The reason that revival had such an impact, though, was because no one questioned whether it was authentic or not. It was clearly a God thing. You can't manufacture, duplicate or manipulate another one. If God is going to move,

He will."

God is not moving like that on our campus. The comparison is uncomfortable. It makes our revival seem small and insignificant, without lasting impact.

Is it too much to say that it is?

We certainly can't manipulate God, but He did tell us to ask. Students at Asbury asked. Dr. Carl Leth, dean of the school of theology and Christian ministry, said the two revivals are similar in nature. "The difference between the Asbury revival of the 70s and the revival this week at Olivet is in effect or scope, not type," he said. "Revival, as a practice, is the practice of expectation."

Expect more from God. Jesus said, "Keep on asking, and you will receive what you ask for." That's a promise.

Why aren't we asking for a real revival, Olivet?

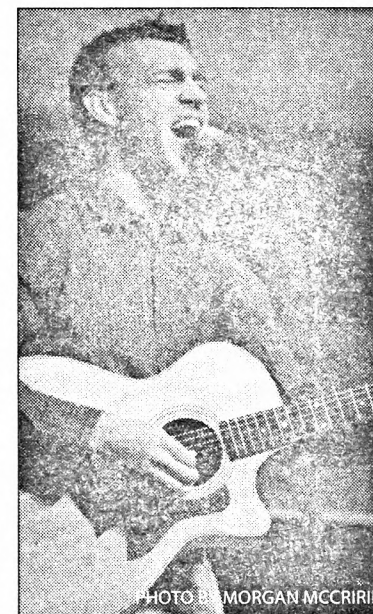


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Wes Sprague leads worship for fall revival at College Church.

SPORTS

Intramural signups are now online

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Olivet's intramural program has gone paperless.

This year, individuals interested in being part of an intramural team must sign up online. Users must create an account on Olivet's segment of im-leagues.com, an intramurals administrative website, and wait to request a spot on a team that a captain has already created on the site.

"It's a great tool that will help our IM program," said Matt Smith, direc-

tor of campus recreation.

Those interested can either create an account through Facebook or use their school email if applicable.

Intramurals employee, senior and participant Andrew Oliver is a fan of the new system.

"I like it a lot better [than the old system]. We don't kill paper, we'll live a lot longer and be able to breathe better."

More than 80 percent of the student population is involved with intramural sports, according to Olivet's website. Everyone competes for the same

prizes — bragging rights along with an intramural championship T-shirt to match.

"The past [two] years I've done sand volleyball, flag football, and a little bit of basketball," said junior and veteran intramural participant KT Worrall. "I'm always way too competitive, but I like to win."

Sign-ups for fall intramural sports teams began on Monday, Sept. 10. The first sports of the season — men's and women's flag football, coed Ultimate Frisbee, and coed sand volleyball — kicked off the week of Sept. 17.

New faces on coaching staffs

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Olivet's athletic department has experienced a number of changes in its coaching staff.

"We usually turn over four, sometimes five [coaches]," athletic director Gary Newsome said.

However, this year there are eleven, including two new head coaches — Lauren Stamatis, women's basketball, and David Blahnik, men's soccer — and nine new grad assistants.

Newsome is pleased with the new developments.

"We're fortunate to get [eleven]

really good people," Newsome said. "Not only are they good coaches in their field, but apart from coaching, one of the things we look for is Christian character. We've found that in all of them."

Newsome also noted the importance of both new and seasoned grad assistants in the athletic department.

"The GAs are the lifeblood of our athletic department," Newsome said. "Out of the 21 teams that we have, only two have full-time assistants. That's why GAs are so important to us."

Among the new coaches and GAs, all but three previously attended

Olivet or coached at Olivet in some capacity. Returning Olivet graduates include Jordan Reynolds '12, who was a three-time NAIA All-American softball player, and Josh Ayers '10, who previously played professional soccer in Ecuador.

Stamatis, who previously worked with the team for five years as an assistant coach, is happy that this is the case.

"I think it's so great that there are so many coaches that were previously a part of ONU athletics because they know the culture of excellence within the athletic department," Stamatis said.

On and around the fields



PHOTO BY ETHAN BARSE

Above: An Olivet defender goes for the tackle during the Tigers' double-overtime loss to No. 17 University of St. Francis Sept. 8.



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Left: Senior Hannah Endrizzi (left) kicks it in for the final stretch in Olivet's home meet (the Midwest Classic) on Sept. 7 at Aspen Golf Ridge in Bourbonnais. Both the men's and women's cross country teams won the meet.

IN THE FIELD, ON THE COURT

Kickin' it with Sebastian Esquetini

Q: How many years have you been playing soccer?

A: All my life, however, competitively only two years and that was six years ago.

Q: Did you ever play other sports and why did you pick soccer to focus on?

A: Tennis — I have a semester left at Olivet and I'm not eligible to play tennis anymore. So at the beginning of last summer I focused on soccer. I have always dreamed of playing soccer at the college level.

Q: What has been your biggest accomplishment in soccer and tennis

to this point?

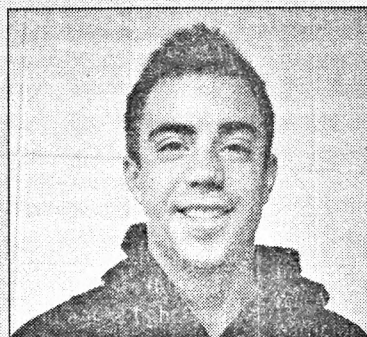
A: NAIA-ITA Regional Senior Player of the Year for tennis. Playing on Olivet's men's soccer team for soccer.

Q: Favorite sport memory?

A: When we won NCCAA national tennis tournament. I remember watching Mark Bell, our captain at that time, playing the decisive match against Palm Beach Atlantic. It was amazing.

Q: Most embarrassing moment in soccer or tennis?

A: I have forgotten my tennis shoes in the hotel before a national tournament, same for strong rackets and realized it pretty late. I have hit my doubles part-



No. 28 Sebastian Esquetini
Soccer, Midfielder
Quito, Ecuador

ner with the ball and have been hit by my partner multiple times in front of a pretty good amount of people.

Q: Pre-game rituals?

A: I would always bounce the tennis ball the same amount of times before my first serve and again before my second serve. It didn't really work, especially in doubles. I was never able to serve a good, "flat" serve. You can ask Diego (my doubles partner) about it.

Q: Favorite meal?

A: Patacones (flattened fried plantain), rice, beans, steak or shrimp and passion fruit juice.

Q: Favorite quote/verse?

A: "When you judge another, you do not define them, you define yourself," and "you miss 100 percent of the shots you never take."

Q: If you could pick anyone who has ever lived to be your best friend, who would you pick and why?

A: Xavi Hernandez (Spanish soccer player). He seems to do great in every aspect of his life. I admire him a lot.

Q: What is your dream job?

A: To work with a professional sport club or team and have enough time to

SPORTS

Golf and tennis in swing for fall

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Olivet's golf and tennis teams began their fall seasons this month.

Men's Golf

The men's golf team faces the challenge of an inexperienced team this fall.

"We've got a fairly young team," said assistant coach Damon Jensen. "We're trying to build from where we were a few seasons ago. Just try to come together to develop as a team."

Nevertheless, Jensen is optimistic about the team's prospects for this season.

"We want to win our conference in the spring. Between now and then, we've got some tournaments that we want to do well in, build some cohesion as a team," he said.

Among the notable players this season are sophomore Michael Bork and freshman Ryan Muzljakovich.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team believes they can drive the distance this year.

"The girls want to go to nationals this year," assistant women's golf coach Sara Rondeau said. "Because now we have a conference, we can qualify for nationals."

The players confirm her beliefs.

"Collectively, we really think we can make it to nationals this year," senior Nora Durkin said. "We're confident in our ability. Even though this is only our third year as a team, we're confident that we can shoot low."

She is also confident in the potential of the team's new recruits, as well as the abilities of the returning players.

"Our freshmen are looking good. They have a lot of potential and they are a good asset to the team. Our returning players came back ready to play and they look good," Durkin said.

Among the other returning performers are senior Gwen Holmes, sophomore Lydia Bilyeu and junior Ashley Dinneweth.

Men's Tennis

Head men's tennis coach Andy Gibbs sees this fall as an opportunity to develop the team for the future.

"We want to use the fall to gain some experience, particularly for our players who don't have a lot of varsity experience," Gibbs said. "We'd also like to develop our doubles teams, so those partnerships can carry over into the spring."



PHOTOS BY ETHAN BARGE



Above: Tennis coach Andy Gibbs (center, white hat) addresses the men's tennis team following their Sept. 13 match against Bethel College (Ind.).
Left: Freshman shakes hands with his Bethel opponent. The team won 9-0.

While the Tigers lost fifth-year senior Seba Esquetini, their No. 2 singles player from last year, and will play without injured junior captain Landon Williams this fall, several strong players are returning.

Seniors Diego Gonsalvez and Camilo Giraldo are among these players, as well as two-time NAIA All-American Honorable Mention senior Julian Kurz.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team has specific goals in mind for next spring's season, such as qualifying for nationals and winning the conference, senior Taylor Stephens said.

"We're just building off our team from last year and strengthening it that way," senior Ashlan Allison said.

The coaching staff also sees an opportunity to continue to develop the

newer members of the team.

"We have a deeper team than we've had in the past, and so we're also trying to have our young players make the transition to playing college teams," head coach Andy Gibbs said.

This year, Olivet will host the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central-East Regional tournament, for both men and women. The players are excited about the opportunity.

"I think it's going to be awesome," Stephens said. "We're going to get a lot more support from fans. Last year, we won the whole thing, so we want to repeat that."

"The last couple years, we've had players qualify for the National Small College Championships," Gibbs said. "We'd love to have players qualify this year."

SCORES & MORE

Men's Cross-Country

Sept. 7	Midwest Classic (Ill.)	1st of 10
Sept. 14	at Illinois Intercollegiate (Ill.)	5th of 29
Sept. 21	at Brissman-Lundeen Invitational (Ill.)	5:00 PM

Women's Cross-Country

Sept. 7	Midwest Classic (Bourbonnais, Ill.)	1st of 11
Sept. 14	at Illinois Intercollegiate (Normal, Ill.)	1st of 24
Sept. 21	at Brissman-Lundeen Invite (Rock Island, Ill.)	5:00 PM

Football

Sept. 8	Grand View University (Iowa)	L, 6 - 14
Sept. 15	University of St. Francis (Ill.)	L, 16 - 19
Sept. 29	at William Penn University (Iowa)	1:30 PM

Men's Golf

Sept. 11	at University of St. Francis (Ill.)	13th of 19
Sept. 17	at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.)	4th of 9
Sept. 24	Olivet Nazarene University Invite (Ill.)	9:00 AM

Women's Golf

Sept. 18	at NCC Cardinal Classic (Ill.)	2nd of 11
Sept. 24-25	at Bethel College Invitational (Ind.)	TBA
Oct. 1-2	at CCAC Invitational (Ind.)	TBD

Men's Soccer

Sept. 7	Mount Vernon Nazarene University (Ohio)	W, 2 - 0
Sept. 8	Davenport University (Mich.)	L, 0 - 1
Sept. 11	Grace College (Ind.)	W, 3 - 1
Sept. 15	at Indiana Institute of Technology	W, 2 - 1
Sept. 22	at Judson University (Ill.)	3:30 PM
Sept. 25	at Roosevelt University (Ill.)	4:00 PM
Sept. 29	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wisc.)	7:00 PM
Oct. 3	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	4:00 PM

Women's Soccer

Sept. 8	Hastings University (Neb.)	W 2 - 1
Sept. 13-15	Lee University Tournament (Tenn.)	
Sept. 13	Vanguard University (Cal.)	L, 1 - 4
Sept. 15	Lee University (Tenn.)	L, 0 - 1
Sept. 22	at Judson University (Ill.)	1:00 PM
Sept. 26	at Roosevelt University (Ill.)	4:00 PM
Sept. 29	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wisc.)	5:00 PM
Oct. 2	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	4:00 PM

Men's Tennis

Sept. 13	Bethel College (Ind.)	W, 9 - 0
Sept. 21-22	USTA-ITA Central-East Regional (Ill.)	TBA
Sept. 28-29	Valparaiso University Fall Invite (Ind.)	TBA

Women's Tennis

Sept. 13	Bethel College (Ind.)	W, 9 - 0
Sept. 21-22	USTA/ITA Central-East Regional	TBA

Volleyball

Sept. 11	at University of St. Francis (Ill.)	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 14-15	Homestead-Holiday Inn Invitational (Ill.)	
Sept. 14	Indiana University-East	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 14	Georgetown College (Ky.)	L, 1 - 4
Sept. 15	Campbellsville University (Ky.)	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 15	Viterbo University (Wis.)	L, 0 - 3
Sept. 18	at Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	W, 3 - 0
Sept. 20	at Indiana University-South Bend	7:00 PM
Sept. 25	at Calumet College-St. Joseph (Ind.)	7:00 PM
Sept. 28-29	Indiana Wesleyan-Indiana Tech Crossover Tournament	
Sept. 28	Grace College (Ind.)	4:00 PM
Sept. 28	Indiana Institute of Technology	6:00 PM
Sept. 29	Indiana Wesleyan University	12:00 PM
Sept. 29	Taylor University (Ind.)	2:00 PM
Oct. 2	at Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	7:00 PM

SPORTS

Swim team plunges into training

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The intercollegiate swim team has high hopes and expectations for their first season in school history.

The decision to include a pool in the new recreational center launched the formation of a swim team at Olivet. After an eight-month, nationwide search, coach Scott Teeters was hired last fall and began recruiting for this year.



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Freshman Sydney Harris from Fort Wayne, Ind. practices the breaststroke at BBCHS Tuesday night.

Some current team members were already students at Olivet and began optional practices together at the YMCA in Kankakee last fall. However, the majority of the swimmers are freshmen.

Teeters has a successful coaching history at both the collegiate and high school level. He coached at Oakland University, Eastern Michigan University and Novi High School swim teams.

Teams and athletes flourished under Teeters. At Oakland, Teeters led the team to its first appearance at the national championship in school history, in addition to winning multiple conference championships. He also coached the women's team's first All-American.

At Eastern Michigan University he led the team to a fourth-place conference championship finish and coached a national championship qualifier.

Most recently at Novi High School, Teeters produced multiple All-Ameri-

cans and led the team to a third-place finish at the state finals.

Teeters is respected and admired by the team. Senior team captain Aaron Buchanan said he has "never swam with a coach like [Teeters]" and described him as an "energetic, encouraging, awesome guy who really loves the Lord."

Although the team's meets do not begin until November, the 27 men and 23 women are already heavily training. They often have two practices a day — a dryland practice in the afternoon, and a night practice at the Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School pool.

"These late night practices are brutal," Teeters said.

The Tigers will open their season Nov. 16 with an invitational at Wabash College (Ind.) The first home meet is Dec. 14, two days after the official opening of the rec center.

"I think we'll surprise a lot of people," Buchanan said.

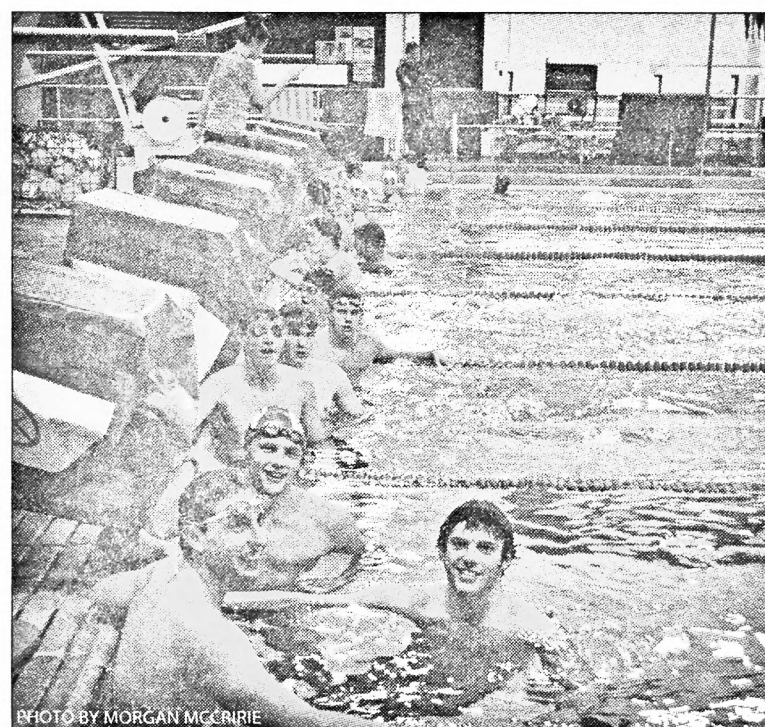
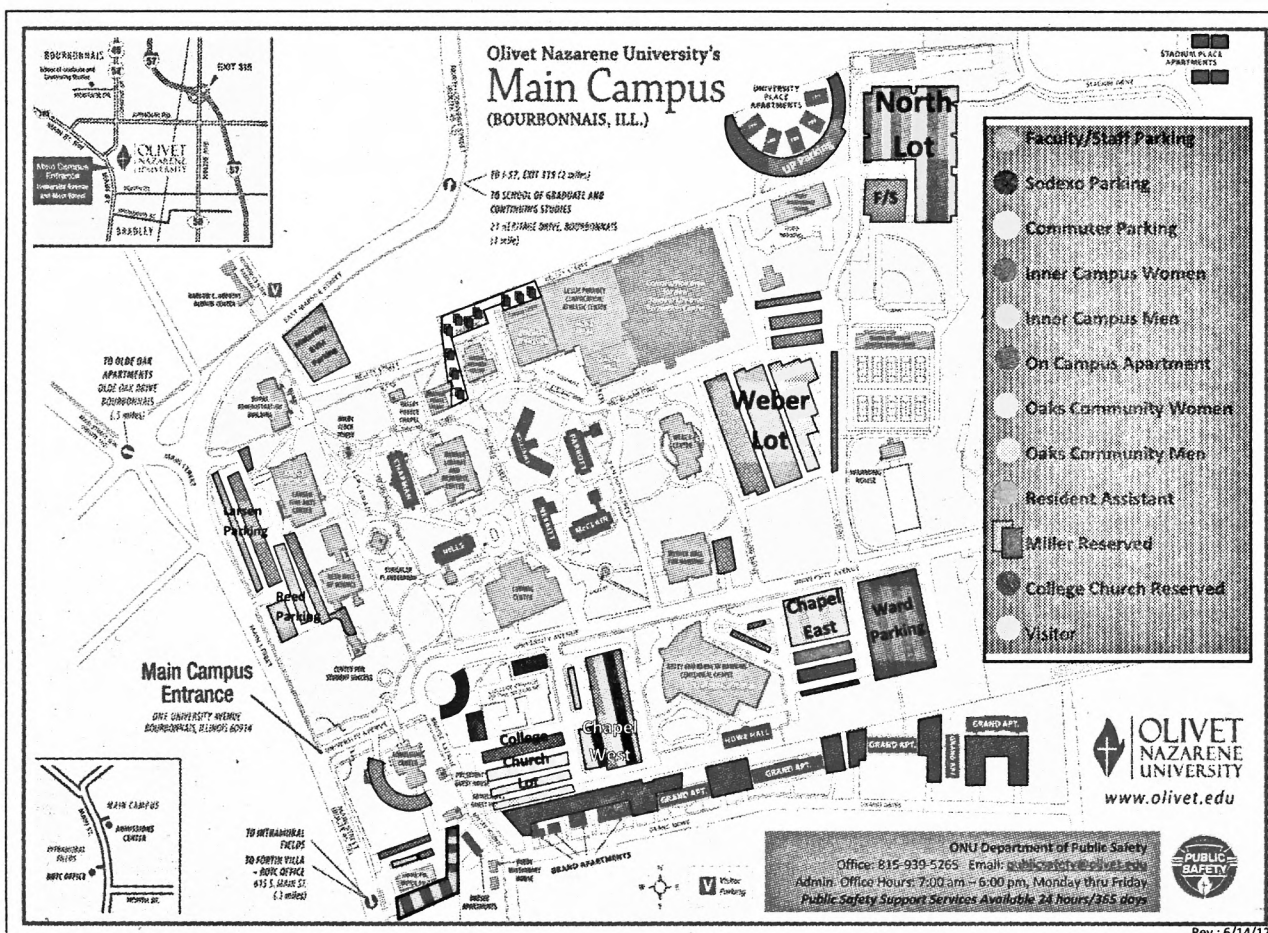


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The swim team nears the end of their night practice at BBCHS.

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