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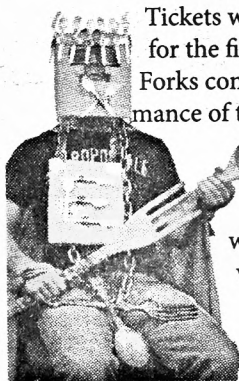
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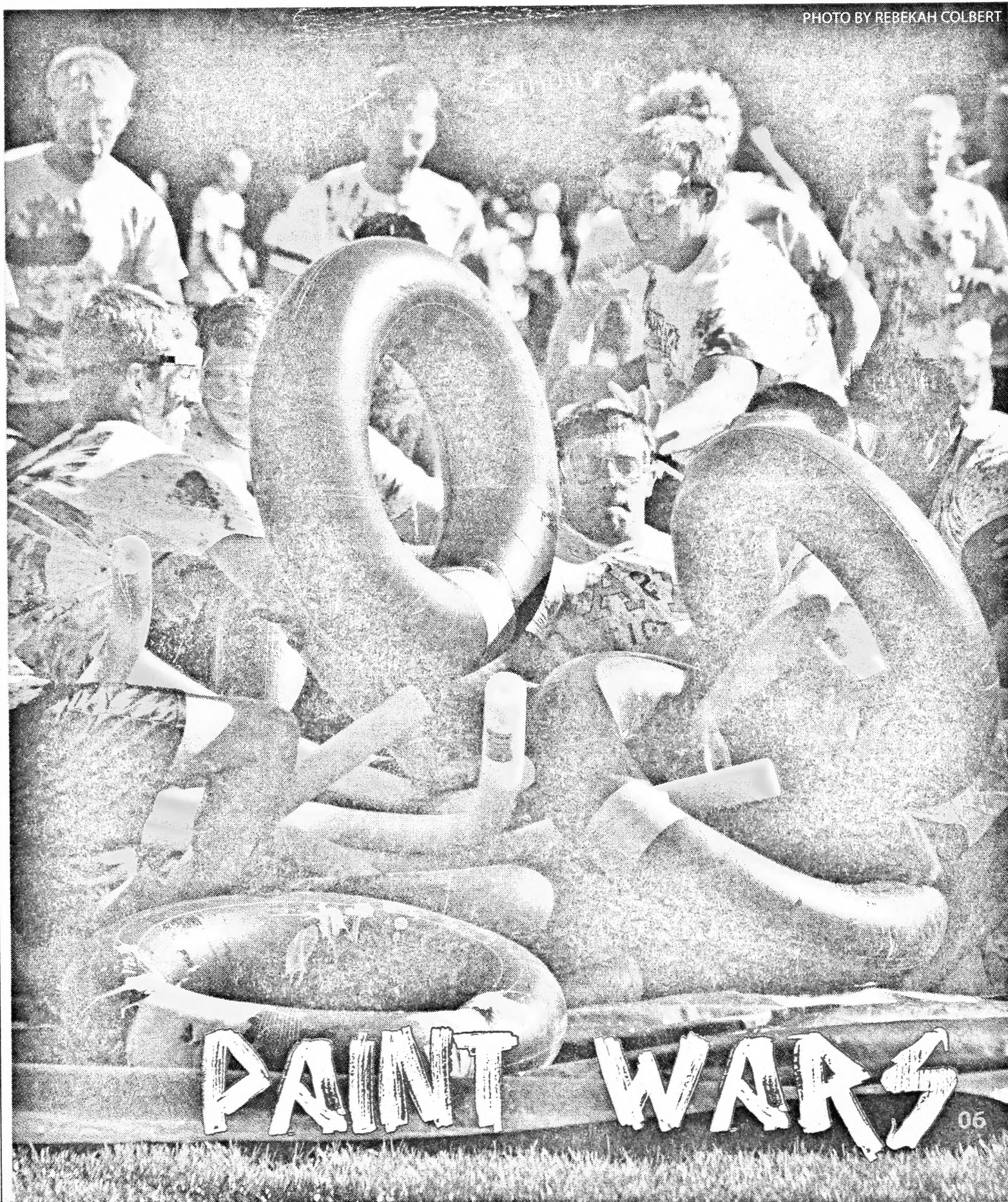
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Until 1941, the university newspaper was known simply as *Olivet News*. Former adviser Bertha Supplee proposed the name *GlimmerGlass* after visiting upstate New York, where she discovered a lake with the same name. The lake was as clear as glass and "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.

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ONU NEWS**WRL brings 'sisters' together****Taylor Provost**

Staff Writer

Women's Residential Life kicked off its annual Sister-2-Sister program Sept. 20 with an 80s themed Zumba dance party at College Church.

The event was an opportunity for the "sisters" to meet one another and to make an initial connection. After the first meeting, "big" and "little" sisters meet up once a week to talk and share with one another.

"The purpose of Sister-2-Sister is to connect freshmen with upperclassmen. Freshman year can be stressful, and the goal is for upperclassmen to relieve some of the stresses and fears the freshmen may have," said Madison Leeseburg, vice president of WRL.

The program allows the women involved to "be genuine with someone older or younger," Leeseburg said. "[That] is the most rewarding part. [It] allows two girls to experience joy, brokenness, peace, and hardships together."

Women get involved in this program to help one another throughout the college experience.

"My favorite part of Sister-2-Sister is to be able to meet a freshman and



PHOTO BY CASSIDY LANCASTER

have a positive impact in her life," junior Rachel Oswald said. "Being a freshman in college is scary and there are a lot of issues that you go through and I just hope that I can be there for her to answer any questions she may have, pray for her, or just hang out and have fun."

Freshman Brittany Markland said that these are some of the aspects that got her interested in the program in the first place. "I wanted to build up a relationship with someone who could

be a mentor to support me through my transition and to grow with them spiritually."

This program is not just about freshmen, though. Upperclassmen claim to gain a lot from the experience, as well.

"This program has made me more aware of how necessary it is to be a positive role model. I want to be able to help my 'little sister' in any way possible and it just makes me conscious of the decisions I make," Oswald said.

Junior Michelle Mitchell sees the program as a humbling experience. "I'm excited to be a mentor as well as learn from my freshman," she said.

Leeseburg encourages anyone interested to get involved. "It isn't too late," she said. Leeseburg has confidence in the positive effects of the program. "There is something so comforting about confiding in someone who knows what is going on. Sister-2-Sister provides that comfort that we are all searching for," she said.

Girls participating in the Sister-2-Sister program do Zumba during the kick-off party. "The kick-off party was full of energy," said senior Chelsea Hays, a big sister in the program. "And a great opportunity to meet your sister in a non-awkward situation."

Center for Law and Culture brings a new approach to law**A.E. Sarver**

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Olivet has partnered with the Center for Law and Culture, benefiting those studying law, politics and government. The program will help prepare students continuing to law school with a strong Christian foundation.

Professor Emmerich, J.D., LL.M. is one of the newest professors at Olivet and is the head of the Center for Law and Culture. Emmerich founded the Center about 12 years ago. His purpose for starting the Center was the same reason it was brought to campus. Emmerich sees the need for a law program that is centered around a Christian higher education.

The Center was founded in 1996 at Trinity International University. It was established as a not-for-profit organization in 2001, while located at Trinity Christian College, according to www.lawandculture.com.

Olivet will now be the host school for the Center. With it comes a new minor and new classes.

According to www.lawandculture.com, the mission for the Center for Law and Culture is, "To inspire students and other citizens to serve God faithfully in public life, particularly in the strategic fields of law, government, and politics."

There are three initiatives in this program: the Law, Justice and Culture

Institute; the Creation Care Program; and the Religious Liberty project. Its website says the program will "stress the formation of a vibrant, biblical view of public engagement, focusing on the threefold obligation to glorify God, serve our neighbor and care for creation."

"We want to transform, reform and restore. Do you think we can do that without law?" Emmerich said.

Every student will be impacted by the law sometime in his or her life, Emmerich said. For nursing majors, the issue of bioethics and sanctity of human life will be questioned.

"All of those nurses, doctors, dentists, all of them will be confronted by

the law," Emmerich said.

At the end of May, the Center will offer a two week in-depth program. For 11 days, chosen applicant will go over many aspects of the law, including common law, in what will be an extensive learning course.

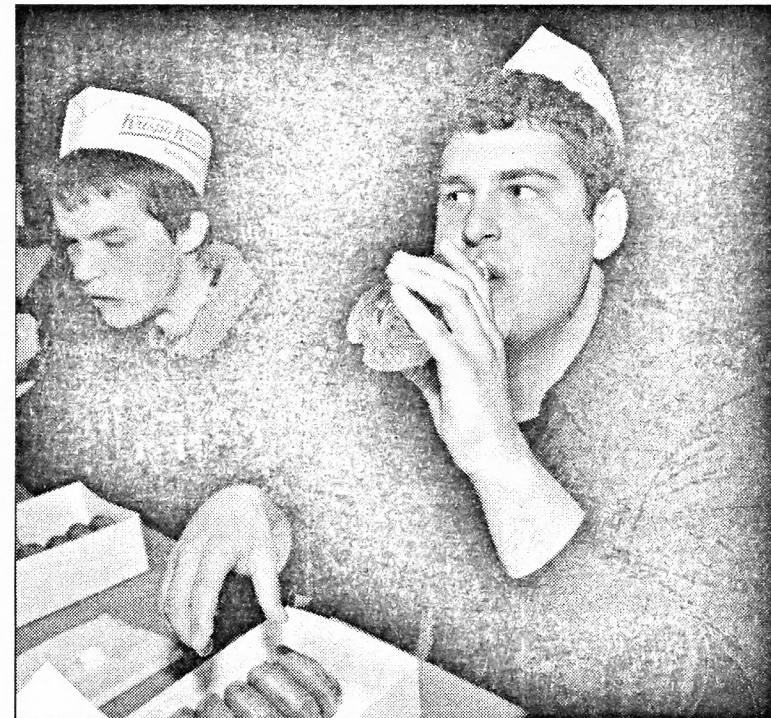
New classes and the new minor will be available to students starting either next semester or next year.

Students can benefit from The Center's curriculum and events, as it provides new opportunities to learn about the system they are governed by.

"We need to start caring about the law because the law is instrumental in effectively glorifying God in public life," Emmerich said

ONU NEWS

PHOTOS BY ETHAN BARSE



Chrysalis Choir hosted a Krispy Kreme doughnut eating contest Sept. 22 to raise money for the group. Doughnuts were sold in Ludwig the week before the event, \$6 a dozen or \$10 for two dozen. Students who wished to partake in the contest filled out a form and 10 students were chosen at random to participate. Junior Kyle Miller, pictured, won the contest.

Pre-art therapy major coming soon

Mary Hall

Staff Writer

Pre-art therapy will be offered as a new art major on Olivet's campus come January.

The major will combine what was previously a double major of art and psychology, and will entail 45 hours of art classes and 19 hours of suggested psychology courses, said Professor Bill Greiner, head of ONU's art department.

Art therapist and Illinois Art Therapy Council board member, Megan Campbell, was hired as an adjunct professor and will provide courses geared towards art therapy.

"I really want to help people understand the process of becoming a therapist ... I've been through it so I can answer questions," she said.

Art therapy is a growing career. It began as a mental health profession in the 1940s, according to the American Art Therapy Association.

Olivet is only the fourth school in Illinois to offer this major, and as a Christian school, it offers a new look on the career, said Greiner.

"What I believe [is] unique here at Olivet is the Christ-centered part of it. The degree speaks right to our mission statement," he said.

Sophomore Colleen Burns shared Greiner's view on the uniqueness of the new major.

"I was very excited when I heard about the program ... I think this program is going to offer something unique that not many colleges offer," she said.

Art therapy can be implemented in a wide range of settings, from helping individuals to helping families. An art therapist allows patients free expression in their art, while using that art to better understand their patients' situations.

"Art therapy is really expressive. It's about the process, the product, and the person. It's about asking questions, knowing what to ask and when to ask it," Campbell said.

The official title of the new major will be "pre-art therapy" because a career in art therapy requires a master's degree. Greiner has been preparing the major for just that. Adler School of Professional Psychology in Chicago

was consulted in order to better gauge what the major should require. The end result is a major filled with studio classes, psychology classes, practicum hours teaching children art, and specific art therapy classes.

This new major will be a great thing for the art department—and the costs are minimal, Greiner said.

"We're excited because one, there is a need for it, and two, we feel like it will generate new students to come to Olivet." The major will take almost no costs to start up, since all but two classes are already offered. The cost for the program will be in hiring an adjunct professor.

This major will also allow Olivet students a new way to reach out in their community, through service hours and in their future careers.

"I'm really excited because I don't think there is an art therapist in Bourbonnais. I'm excited for people to give back to the community because I think there definitely is a need," Campbell said. "I think even if people are somewhat interested, they should try it out and see if it's for them. It's fun to be at the beginning stages."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Local

Local students injured in accident

On Monday, October 1, a candlelight vigil was held at BBCHS for Kyle and Nathan Richey. The Sunday before, the brothers were airlifted to Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood after they were seriously injured in a car accident. Nathan's condition shows improvement while Kyle's condition may be more perilous.

-Daily Journal

Flag Returned 43 Years Later

Bill Boyle received an Aurora flag before heading to Vietnam as a soldier in 1969. On Tuesday, October 2, Boyle returned to City Hall to give the flag to Mayor Tom Weisner and the city. Boyle said he proudly flew the Aurora flag outside of his tent while he served in Vietnam to remind him of home.

-Beacon News

New fire engine in Joliet

Joliet fire department is buying its first fire engine in five years. The city will pay \$415,000. Councilman Larry Hug said that it is "a very necessary purchase." According to City Manager Thomas Thanas, the new engine replaces a 1994 fire truck.

-Herald-News

Regional

Teachers vote on new contract

A tentative contract agreement was voted on by Chicago teachers. The new contract is expected to cost about \$74 million a year. Chicago plans to add 60 charter schools in the next five years. "They negotiated a contract, but it should not be at the expense of charter schools. When you have a teacher's union whose agenda is to eliminate charter schools there's always concern," said Juan Rangel, chief executive officer of United Neighborhood Organization.

-Chicago Tribune

Graduates wanted in Chicago

On Tuesday, October 2, Mayor Rahm Emanuel targeted University of Illinois computer science and engineering students to go to Chicago when they graduate. "I want you to - rather than come up to Chicago, get to O'Hare and fly out - stay. And I want you to see the city of Chicago as your opportunity and your future," Emanuel said. The mayor has made technology a part of his job-growth agenda.

-Chicago Sun-Times

Freshman Charity Shonamon warms her hands near a bonfire outside the Warming House during Homeless Week. Participants lived homeless this week, sleeping outside and depriving themselves of basic luxuries.

A reflection service was held Wednesday night in the Warming House, giving participants the opportunity to share their experiences with other students.



Road project advances

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On Friday, Oct. 5, the road construction on Ill. Route 50, near the Interstate 57 ramps, will move into stage three of its restructuring process, rearranging the road lanes used to enter north and southbound Interstate 57.

The goal of stage three is to move traffic away from the middle lanes, towards the outer lanes of the road, so workers can continue restructuring the design of the Interstate 57 ramp interchange.

The entrance to Interstate 57 northbound will now be moved back to the middle, with a left hand turn, and the southbound entrance will remain in the outer lanes, said Alan Harwood, the resident engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Stage two, which involved work on the bridge wall, is estimated to be completed by December of this year. Moving into stage three this week puts the project almost three months ahead of schedule. The construction project, is estimated to be completed in December 2013.

The kick-off of this project took place in July of 2011. The overall goal of the project was to improve the

bridge structure and the pavement design for this interchange.

"We're just shy of 60% done, on a monetary basis," Harwood said. He estimates that stage three will be completed by August of 2013.

Harwood understands the continual changes in the flow and position of traffic can be confusing. He encourages drivers to stay alert. "Be sure to pay attention to signage. Once we move into the new stage, [traffic position] shouldn't change much until August."

Olivet director of public safety, Dale Newsome, encourages students to be safe while driving in any construction zone, especially the zone of this on-going project.

Reduce your driving speed, Newsome said. "Be prepared to break or stop at any point while you are in the construction zone. Fines are extremely high for traffic violations in a construction zone."

He advises students to leave distance between themselves and the vehicle in front of them, stay focused and off their cell phones and to remain calm. "It normal to be nervous, the road will seem much narrower, and the workers are there to get your attention. Keep moving with the traffic flow," he said.

Community supports disease research

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The Alzheimer Association celebrated the raising of funds for Alzheimer patient care and support through a walk, the Soujourn Memory March, at Perry Farm Sept. 28.

The walk is an annual event held to bring together participants who raised money for the association and celebrate their accomplishments. The event is comprised of many different teams, such as families or businesses.

"The teams all [raised funds] in different ways," said Beth Alderson, manager of special events for the Illinois chapter of the association. "Some businesses put on garage sales ... families send out letters or talk to people on Facebook."

The total amount of funds raised to date is approximately \$39,000. There were around 250 participants from Kankakee County and the surrounding regional area.

Prior to the walk at 10 a.m., participants listened to live music, signed up for raffles, had refreshments and

visited various sponsor expo tables. The walk—around the trails at Perry Farm—took about an hour for participants to complete.

The Alzheimer Association puts on several events in Illinois and nation-wide during the months of September and October, as Sept. 21 is World Alzheimer Day.

The Alzheimer's Association, Greater Illinois Chapter serves 68 counties in Illinois. This chapter was founded in 1980 and has provided information and care, family services, increased research funding and influenced public policy change ever since, according to the chapter's website- alz.org.

Their mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research and promotion of brain health.

The chapter's office in Joliet, Ill. puts on the March each year.

"Students or community members interested in participating or volunteering next year are encouraged to do so," Alderson said. "We have a place for anyone who would like to get involved."

NATIONAL & WORLD NEWS

ELECTION UPDATE

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The presidential election is just a month away and all candidates are in pursuit of the office. The Glimmer-Glass has compiled the latest updates on the campaign trail.

Romney's 47 percent comment

"There are 47 percent of the people who will vote for the president no matter what...who are dependent upon the government, who believe that they are victims, who believe that government has a responsibility to care for them, who believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you-name-it," Romney said in a fundraiser video.

Andrea Saul, spokeswoman for the Romney campaign said the election is a "clear choice between the government dependency of Barack Obama and Mitt Romney's vision of economic freedom," according to Sabrina Siddiqui of the Huffington Post.

What did Romney mean?

"President Obama's policies have devastated the middle class - unemployment remains chronically high, poverty has increased and incomes have fallen," Saul said.

According to Nedra Pickler and Kasie Hunt of the Seattle Times, Obama has released a commercial where he describes a "new economic patriotism." In response to Romney's "47 percent" remarks, Obama says he will create 1 million jobs, hire thousands of new teachers and cut oil imports.

Romney and Obama continue to debate, as election day is Nov. 6. Absentee ballots are already being cast.

Swing states

Ohio, an important swing state, is where the focus is right now.

Both campaigns went to Ohio in order to gain momentum and solidity, according to Colleen McCain Nelson, Carol E. Lee and Sara Murray of the Wall Street Journal (WSJ).

"No president since John F. Kennedy has clinched the presidency without Ohio and no GOP nominee ever has," the WSJ article said.

A poll from WSJ/NBC News/Manist found that Obama is leading in Ohio. Without Ohio, Romney would need to gain control of every other state.

"As time progresses, the field is looking like it's narrowing for them," said Jen Paski, Obama's campaign manager spokeswoman.

The big issues

Obama

Education - Obama's goal for education is to double funding for Pell Grants and to establish a college tax credit. He plans to reward responsible students, keep good teachers in the classroom, relieve the No Child Left Behind mandates, invest in community colleges, continue the Race to the Top initiative and the post-9/11 G.I. Bill.

Equal Rights - Along with signing the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act, Obama supports marriage for same-sex couples.

National Security - Obama is taking troops out of Afghanistan in order to keep his promise to end the war. He ordered the raid on Osama bin Laden's compound in Pakistan and has made the international effort to secure nuclear weapons in Iran and North Korea.

Taxes - Obama believes that "no household making more than \$1 million each year should pay a smaller share of their income taxes than a middle class family pays." His goal over the next decade is to reduce the deficit by more than \$4 trillion.

All information is from www.barackobama.com

Romney

Education - Romney wants to tie federal funds to reforms that expand investments in innovation, parental choice and rewards teachers for results. He wants to simplify and strengthen the financial aid system for higher education and reform No Child Left Behind.

Equal Rights - Romney plans to appoint an attorney general who will defend the Defense of Marriage Act and wants to create a Federal Marriage Amendment to the Constitution.

National Security - Romney wants to "ensure that our military capabilities are matched to the interests we need to protect." He plans to reverse the Obama-era defense cuts and return to the budget baseline established by Secretary Robert Gates in 2010.

Taxes - Romney claims that marginal rates must be brought down to stimulate entrepreneurship, job creation and investment. He plans to eliminate taxes for taxpayers with AGI below \$200,000 on interest, dividends and capital gains; eliminate the Death Tax; and repeal the Alternative Minimum Tax.

All information is from www.mittromney.com

NEWS IN BRIEF

National

Gay community to be represented
Eight openly gay candidates are running for the House of Representatives. This is a record breaking number of gays seeking a seat in Congress. "As for issues of equality, you'll never have true equality until you have advocates on both sides of the aisle," Mass. state legislator Richard Tisei said.

-Associated Press

Ryan focuses on foreign policy

Paul Ryan went on a two-day tour through Iowa bringing the message that the Obama administration is weak on foreign policy. "If you turn on the TV today, you can see that the Obama foreign policy is unraveling before our eyes," Ryan said. He said the terrorist attack resulting in the death of four Americans in Benghazi was "part of a bigger story of the unraveling of this agenda all over the world." Despite Ryan's feelings towards the administration, he declined to join calls for U.N. ambassador Susan Rice to resign.

-Fox News

World

Tunisian woman raped

Tunisian woman was allegedly raped by police officers then charged with public indecency after filing a complaint. On Sept. 3, three police officers approached the woman and her fiancé. Two officers then raped her while the third took her fiancé to an ATM to take money from him, the woman said. "At best, charging the victim of a rape by police officers instead of protecting her from intimidation and stigma highlights the deep flaws on Tunisian law and criminal justice system," said Hassiba Hadj Sahraoui, deputy Middle East and North Africa program director at Amnesty International.

-CNN News

Woman surfs in Iran

Irish woman, Easkey Britton, became the first woman to surf in the sea near Chabahar, southern Iran. As a result, a documentary about her was broadcast on French television on September 30. This was encouragement for women to make a change in their communities. "It is a challenge and it is escapism. It is about being in nature and being far from the world - just you and the waves. It is truly lovely," Britton said.

-BBC News

Religious blasphemy: Globally, questions raised over the limitations of religious expression

Jenny White

D.C. Correspondent

In Moscow, three women from the rock band "Pussy Riots" sit in jail awaiting a hearing over their "punk prayer demonstration" back in March, which insulted Russian President Vladimir Putin in one of Russia's greatest cathedrals.

The band members' imprisonment is symbolic of the limits on free expression in Putin's Russia.

Russia is just one of many countries today facing tensions over religious blasphemy laws. Earlier in September, the world witnessed the controversy over the anti-Islamic film "The Innocence of Muslims," which allegedly sparked rioting and the killing of U.S. ambassador Chris Stevens

in the Benghazi.

YouTube and its mother company, Google, did not block the offending video in the U.S., but it was banned in Libya and Egypt. "We work hard to create a community everyone can enjoy and which also enables people to express different opinions," YouTube said in a statement reported by AP, "This can be a challenge because what's OK in one country can be offensive elsewhere."

Censorship issues overseas are centric to blasphemy laws, or what the United States has begun defining as 'hate speech.' "The future must not belong to those who slander the prophet of Islam," President Obama stated in his Sept. 25 speech to the United Nations General Assembly.

The primary question in the U.S. brought about by Libya and Russia is

simple; to what degree should speech be allowed to ridicule religion? One man's religious expression can be another man's hate speech.

A little-read and little-reported on document, the United Nation's International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, guarantees the freedom to convert from one religion to another, as well as criticize religious values. This document was passed in 1966, expanding its prior statement to address the expression of religion or belief. Article 18 of this document includes these statements on the issue:

1. Everyone shall have the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion. This right shall include freedom to have or to adopt a religion or belief of his [her] choice, and freedom either individually or in community with others and in public or private,

to manifest his [her] religion or belief in worship, observance, practice and teaching.

2. No one shall be subject to coercion which would impair his [her] freedom to have or to adopt a religion or belief of his [her] choice.

3. Freedom to manifest one's religion or belief may be subject only to such limitations as are prescribed by law and are necessary to protect public safety, order, health, morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others.

This document has been signed or ratified by Egypt and Libya. However, the covenant was neither signed nor ratified by Qatar, Saudi Arabia or the United Arab Emirates, among others, representing an ongoing tension between what is and is not allowed in the landscape of global religious ex-

CAMPUS LIFE

DINING WITH



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Build community this fall

Fall is my favorite season. There is nothing better, in my opinion, during this season than my drive through Michigan as I return home for fall break. The trees are changing colors and it is finally cooling down, what more can you ask for? But it doesn't stop there; we get to enjoy the many foods that are seasonal to this time of year, like Pumpkin Spice Lattes, Pumpkin Pie, Carmel Apple Cider, and the like. Remember, it's all OK to indulge in as long as there is moderation. Be sure to check Twitter for easy, healthy, fall-themed recipes.

Fall can also be a time to build community. Take a weekend off, find an apple orchard, a corn maze, or if you live in the Oaks, grab a fire permit and have a bonfire. Fall is a season of change and it is so much fun to see this change progress. Take time to watch the trees change color; look around you to see how change is good, how change is fun. We just wrapped up a week of amazing revival services and many of us have committed or recommitted to living a life that mirrors Christ. Change is required for that endeavor to succeed, John 3:30 says: "He must become greater; I must become less."

Build community around the bonfire by talking about your faith and the parts of Christianity that really challenge you. Conversation is a great tool to solidify what you believe in. With an election coming up, now more than ever is a good time to really determine what you believe in. With a group of people that you are comfortable with, discuss how your political views have changed or remained consistent since beginning college. Go a step further and discuss how those views do or don't align with the Bible. Make a pumpkin pie with friends and talk about scripture that encourages you. Cook dinner for your residents or your roommates, and share your testimony. Don't let fall pass by without encouraging your own season of change. Have some fall fun.

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



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By A.E. Sarver

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The true colors of Olivet were shown when 500 students gathered together to throw 110 gallons of paint on each other, but all in good fun, of course.

This was not an ordinary event.

Paint Wars, hosted by Men's and Women's Residential Life, has quickly become one of the biggest event on campus after its debut last spring. This

fall, 20 percent of the student body participated. Students wore white shirts with the expectation that they would be far from white by the end of the day, and played a series of games that all included paint.

"Everyone wanted to be a part of it. It just lets you be a kid; that's the most appealing thing about it," said Madison Lesseberg, vice president of Women's Residential Life.

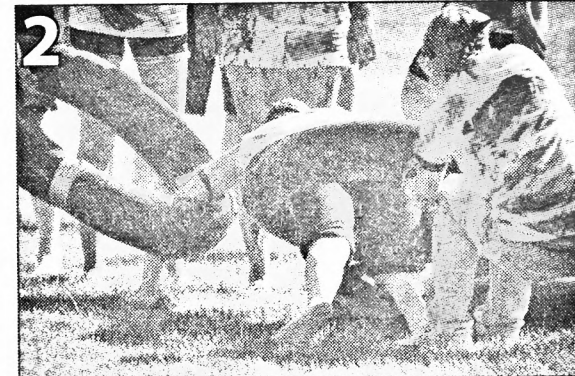
Participants arrived at Fortin Villa with friends, or perhaps the competition, and chose their color of paint. The color they chose was the team they would be part of. The teams typi-

cally ended up being groups of students who did not know one another.

"They then came together for one purpose. There was team building," Erinn Proehl, vice president of Men's Residential Life said.

The event brought community and laughter, entertainment and relaxation. There were water balloons and squirt guns filled with paint. Friends were made as paint flew through the air.

"I've never seen our student body respond to such an event," junior and Paint Wars participant Lillian Guenseth said.



1. Sophomore Shayla Hancock represents her team during Capture the Flag.

2. The red and blue teams compete against each other in the inner tube game, made famous in Ollies Follies' Wacky Games.

3. Olivet students splatter their opponents with paint in the final war to determine their winner.

Faculty members showcase talent in vocal recital

By Meg Dowell

Staff Writer

"You'll be popular—just not quite as popular as me!"

Professor Kay Suzanne Welch finished her opening performance of "Popular" with a grin and a bow, soaking in the thunderous applause as she walked offstage and into the left wing to wait for her next turn.

As the seats of Kresge Auditorium began to fill prior to the start the Sept. 27 evening faculty recital, three additional veteran performers and their respective accompanists waited for their long-awaited moments in the Larsen Fine Arts Center spotlight.

Together, Dr. Jeff Bell, director of

Orpheus Choir, Professor Martha Dalton, faculty voice and music instructor, Welch, full-time adjunct music professor, and Dr. Neal Woodruff, ONU orchestra and Concert Singers director, shared their vocal talents with the Olivet community.

While Bell, Dalton, and Woodruff have all been a part of Olivet's music department for over 10 years, Welch is just beginning her third year as a voice instructor and director of Chrysalis Women's Choir.

The recital's accompanists were Professor Sonya Comer, marching band and Testament director Ryan Schultz, and Dr. Karen Ball, a professor in the music department. Throughout the recital, there were a total of 14

solo performances between participating faculty members, as well as two duets: one between Welch and Dalton, and another between Bell and Woodruff. Song selections came from West Side Story, Otello, Wicked, and pieces composed by Schubert and Mozart.

"We are very proud of our faculty here," said Dr. Don Reddick, head of the music department, before opening the recital with prayer. "We hope you appreciate all they do for you."

After the recital's closing number, audience members were welcome to purchase and enjoy Krispy Kreme doughnuts, courtesy of Chrysalis Choir, as a part of the choir's fall fundraiser to raise money for their upcoming tours.



Professor Kay Welch performs at Olivet's Faculty Voice Recital, featuring a performance of "Popular."

CAMPUS LIFE

Spoons 4 Forks serves up a laugh

By Kasey Main

Staff Writer

Arriving early before the show, students took their seats in the auditorium ready for a night of laughter. Tickets were sold out, the room was filled to capacity, and the sound of chatter grew from the audience. At last, the stage lit up and the crowd cheered for the first Spoons 4 Forks performance of the school year.

S4F consists of five members, but to the group, it is more like five members of one wacky family. They have grown close through their experiences together on stage and off. The group originated in 2002 from Green Room, a theater group, when some members decided to form their own improv comedy troupe. Dr. Mark Frisius, a professor in the theology department, serves as the group's faculty sponsor.

The line of leadership in S4F ranges from president, treasurer, to chaplain.

"My role is to tell everyone what to do," said Matt Wilson, a senior, club president, and four-year S4F veteran.

Eric Harmon, a senior and three-year veteran, is the treasurer. The shows' earnings are distributed to other groups on campus and even help fund MIA mission trips.

Senior Becca Yates has been a member for two and a half years and has held the position of chaplain.

"I was the Chaplin. I prayed before our practices, sometimes I give devotionals and then we all prayed before shows," she said.

Each show consists of around 10 different games that S4F plays, based off a list of about 30. Group members get theme suggestions from the audience to start the acts, Wilson said.

Three of the most popular games Spoons 4 Forks plays are: In and Out Word, Bing Switcheroo, and Earlier. The In and Out Word game involves a keyword for each of the players and

when a particular word is spoken, that person must change scenes.

"Popular games are mostly audience participation games," Wilson said.

What makes S4F so entertaining is not the game selection, but rather the loony members that make up the group. One performer who really gets into character is junior Matthew Jones, who is in his second year in the club. He knew of S4F back in junior high and high school because the group performed at his church camp. So when Jones transferred to ONU, he jumped at the opportunity to join. After auditioning, he walked away with this in mind about improv: "You never know what you have to do. I had to be an outlet on a wall for a scene and so that was tricky, but I guess it paid off."

But what Jones likes most about performing in S4F is the feeling he gets when the audience laughs at something he says. "You let them ex-

Seniors Eric Harmon, left, and Matt Wilson, right, act out a scene at the first Spoons 4 Forks performance.



PHOTO BY A.E. SARVER

perience what's like to be a part of this really wacky-weird world that exists in all of our minds."

Another member who adds energy into the scenes is sophomore Shayla Hancock, who is also returning for her second year. Like Jones, Hancock heard about Spoons 4 Forks before she was even a student at Olivet, as her older sister was a student here.

She decided to join S4F because, "It's like make believe for adults," she said.

Yates has a gift for making things awkward by turning the scene in an odd direction. She first became interested in S4F after watching one of their shows, but she did not make the cut on her first attempt.

"I kept going to their shows and then I tried out the next semester and made it," Yates said.

Despite being cut once, she's glad she gave it a second shot.

"I didn't realize how fun it was going to be and how great the people are," she said.

When Harmon came to ONU, he was participating in theater and was already doing improv at his hometown church. So S4F was a natural step for him. He is a team player when it comes to sharing the spotlight with his teammates because he keeps the scene moving along.

Wilson's reason for joining Spoons 4 Forks is rather straightforward, "I joined because I'm hilarious!"

Everyone in S4F considers Wilson the "father" figure in the group because he leads the group.

Like many of the current members, Wilson went to see one of the shows his freshmen year, then auditioned after seeing how fun it looked.

No matter how the individual members joined the group, or what personality they each bring to the stage, together they provide the campus with evenings of humor and entertainment.

Spoons 4 Fork's shows are on Friday nights each month at 9 p.m. in Wisner Auditorium. Tickets are sold in Ludwig for \$2.

WHO'S NEW @ ONU

GRAPHIC BY BRITTANY VANDER NAALD

By Justine Espersen

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The Department of English and Modern Languages expanded its course offerings by adding Dr. Jennie Daniels, professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Daniels became interested in learning languages, and later teaching, after learning Spanish in the second grade.

"I enjoy the teaching process and watching students develop proficiency in the language," Daniels said.

She learned Portuguese through a six month stay at the regional offices of the Church of the Nazarene in Brazil. From this, she brings a teaching method of full immersion in the language in her elementary classes at Olivet.

"We're put in a situation where we have to step out of our comfort zone," senior and Portuguese student Sebastian Esquetini said. "It's challenging and a good experience."

"I love seeing the confusion on the students' faces on the first day when they don't know anything," Daniels said. "Then at the end [of the course],



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JENNIE DANIELS

Professor Jennie Daniels, left, and friends hike at the Yosemite National Park in May 2012. Daniels teaches Spanish and Portuguese to ONU students.

I get to see how they can have full conversations."

Daniels also teaches Spanish Literature, Latin American Literature, Spanish Conversation and Elementary Spanish.

Daniels is not only getting used to Olivet, but also to living in the Midwest for the first time. She was born in San Diego, grew up in southern Oregon, went to Point Loma Nazarene University (Calif.), before receiving her masters and later teaching at University of California, San Diego.

Transitioning from a student body of about 30,000 to around 5,000, Daniels enjoys seeing the same people across campus and meeting a variety of students and faculty members out-

side of her department, she said.

Daniels considers ministry and vocation to be one in the same as she teaches her students a new language and culture.

"I feel like college age is a really important transition time of their lives and I want to be involved in it to see them change," she said.

Daniels has no intentions of ending her teaching term at Olivet anytime soon. However, she hopes to visit Brazil in June and possibly Argentina, where she studied abroad for her major.

She also hopes to further develop the Portuguese classes and take a trip to Brazil in the future on either a spring or summer break.

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OPINION

Response to 'Are athletes exempt from the dress code?'

This article was written in response to a student opinion article printed in the Sept. 20 issue of the GlimmerGlass

Coach Mike McDowell
Cross-Country/Track & Field

Prior to boarding buses on Friday, Sept. 21, numerous individuals approached me about whether I'd read an editorial that singled out my cross-country teams. I had not even heard about it as the newspaper had just been distributed that morning. A disgruntled team member produced a copy of the GlimmerGlass, containing judgmental views about violators of the university's dress code.

According to the authors of this opinion piece, "many students on campus are frustrated" with this issue. As the head of the cross country program, not a single student has dropped by my office or stopped me on campus to discuss any frustration of such nature, so there appears to be no basis behind this statement. Also written as fact was that "people in the community have even said they are discouraged and distracted by the way the cross-country team is representing our university." Once again, no individual from the community has contacted me in this regard and there appears to be no basis on which to validate this accusatory statement.

The prevailing "hypocrisy" in the community that the writers refer to is not based on the clothes an athlete wears or the possibility that a "double standard held for an athlete and a non-athlete" might exist. The hypocrisy that exists is directly displayed in the

legalistic, narrow-minded and judgmental opinion article submitted to a student newspaper without offering me a face-to-face or phone conversation with the authors. The opinion article is completely devoid of truth and is a reflection of this 'hypocrisy.'

As Scott Daniels, this year's revival speaker, said, "A preacher shouldn't try to change a person's actions, he should try to change a person's convictions." This statement directly portrays a team meeting called by my cross-country ladies on Wednesday Sept. 19, two days before the latest GlimmerGlass appeared. I was not asked to attend the meeting, but decided to go, and walked away more proud of my team than prior to entering the locker room. The subject of the closed meeting: team dress code.

All members were encouraged to express their thoughts and convictions regarding proper attire. At no time were any evidence of legalism or judgmental tones displayed but an air of mutual respect, love and 'team.' The ultimate goal of the meeting was to reach a compromise on what was the in the best interest of the team, the university and God. Convictions were expressed and valued, not judged and criticized. The next day, a noticeable change in dress was apparent. I am more than proud of my team and thankful that the girls who wrote the opinion article were not present that next day to exclaim, "It's about time!" in reference to the change in attire.

Looking back at my own life, I am so thankful that God put people in place who gradually changed my convictions, and put circumstances along my path that reinforced those changes. Weathering the storms that produced legalism, narrow-mindedness and judgmentalism, I learned how to love people into the Kingdom. The running attire worn by our cross-country athletes is standard apparel within the running community. That does not make it right or wrong, but reveals the "why" behind the dress of many of our athletes. Those athletes may not have the same convicting spirit about the issue as others on the team, or as the writers of the editorial, but I will vouch for their personal relationship with Christ displayed on a daily basis.

The athletes who are morally judged by two narrow-minded writers are part of a quality student body that makes up our great university. They major in such areas as pastoral ministries, youth ministry and missions, as well as business, engineering, nursing and biology. It is apparent that these writers utilized their own personal, moral compasses in order to enhance the editorial page of the GlimmerGlass, and did so by throwing classmates under the bus. If they had taken the time to remove the planks from their judgmental eyes, they might have clearly seen that these are great people. I am proud to be their coach and proud to be a part of Olivet Nazarene University.

Editorial

In the Opinion section of the GlimmerGlass of Sept. 20, two students expressed their personal views regarding the practice attire of athletes on campus in their opinion article "Are athletes exempt from the dress code?" They wrote: "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."

Several individuals connected to the cross-country team quickly drafted responses to the article. Cross-country Coach Mike McDowell called the article "completely devoid of truth," stating that the apparel worn by the athletes is standard in the running community.

"That does not make it right or wrong, but reveals the 'why' behind the dress of many of our athletes," he said in an email to the GlimmerGlass.

Lucas Madding, a senior ONU student, expressed a similar point of view in regards to the apparel.

"It is unfair to assume that athletes are dressed the way they are dressed to blatantly disregard the morals of ONU," he wrote. "Wouldn't a more logical reason be that they are dressed the way they are dressed because it helps them move more freely during practices?"

The fathers of two female cross-country runners wrote in defense of the morality of the team, as did McDowell. In an email to the GlimmerGlass, Brian Faulks, one of the fathers and a cross-country coach in Idaho, wrote that the writers

implied that the athletes are disregarding their morals through their attire. This is "an obvious misrepresentation," he said. And Jim Versweyveld, who has had two daughters on the team, explained that the cross-country women join in a circle and pray out loud before each meet, hold Bible studies on campus, and complete annual missions trips.

But Woody Webb, vice president for Student Development, this week explained that the real basis of the issue is not one of morality.

"While some have tried to make [this debate] a spiritual issue, it really is not," he said. "It's an issue of policy, practice and consistency."

What has driven this debate among students is the lack of defined expectations for athletes and other students who exercise in the community surrounding Olivet, Webb said. For instance, although University Avenue runs through campus, it is not private property. Therefore, students are not under ONU dress code jurisdiction in that particular area.

Conversations between Student Development and the athletic department concerning the dress code have been ongoing for the past two years. Student Development has communicated the expectation that the cross-country male team members not run through campus shirtless, which Webb said they have honored.

He said those conversations will continue with Athletic Director Gary Newsome so that a broader understanding can be reached.

"Like every family, we sometimes disagree and get frustrated with one another," Webb said. "I hope that we will not forget that as a community of faith, we live life together."


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GLIMMER GLANCES


CAMPUS EVENTS

 **Planetarium Show**
OCT 20 & 27
9PM, Strickler Planetarium


Enjoy a spook-tacular presentation that includes a virtual trip through a haunted castle and a wild ride on a space coaster. Showings at 6 & 7:30PM are \$3. FREE at 9PM.

WELL BEING


The Office of Counseling & Health services provides confidential, personalized, quality care. Request for appt. can be made on my.olivet.edu/Health

 **Men of Integrity**
Mondays
8-9PM, CSS


An open and honest discussion of issues like self-control, relationships, pornography, self-esteem, spiritual maturity & pride that many guys face. Led by ONU therapist Rob Gibson, MA.

 **Artworks**
Wednesdays
6-7:30PM, CSS


An 8 week group in the Center for Student Success to help reduce stress using the healing power of art. Supplies will be provided!

 **Becoming Women of Integrity**
Thursday
6-7PM, CSS

We'll talk about common lies women believe and the truth that sets them free. Topics include: purity, self-control, self-esteem, singleness/relationships, and spiritual maturity. Led by ONU therapist Emily Benson, MA.

 **Seriously Dating?**
Begins THUR, OCT 11
7PM, Viatorian Room

A group for seriously dating couples for those who are ready to take the next step! Six great dates before you get engaged.


 **Thrive! Young Married Retreat**
NOV 9-10 \$40
6:45PM, Hilton Garden Inn

The Thrive! Retreat is for young married couples who have been married for 5 years or less. Contact the CSS for more information and to register!


STUDENT COUNCIL

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


Awareness to students of banned books from the past. Readings and campaigns will take place outside of Benner Library and Burke at various times throughout the week.

 **Homecoming Court Voting**
OCT 3-4

Seniors and Juniors will vote to nominate the Top 5 men and women of the Senior Class for this year's Homecoming Court. Check your email for the ballot in order to vote. >>OCT 24-25: Voting for the Queen will take place

 **Sophomore Class Octoberfest**
SAT, OCT 13
2PM, Warming House

The Sophomore Class Council will be hosting an Octoberfest featuring apple cider, funnel cakes, caramel apples, capture the pumpkin, bobbing for apples and more!

 **Ollies Follies Remix**
TUE, OCT 16
9PM, Wisner

Are you a Senior, and do you want to relive your Ollies Follies victory? Join the class of 2013 as they enjoy their Ollies Follies memories from freshman year until now. Snacks will be provided.

 **Men's Prayer Breakfast**
SAT, OCT 20
9AM, Ludwig Dining Hall

Come and enjoy breakfast, hear a special speaker, pray with other men, and share what God is doing in your life. Hosted by Men's Residential Life (MRL). Just a meal swipe to get in.

 **Party with Jesus**
Mondays
9PM, Warming House

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

CHAPEL


Coming up:

> OCT 10: Dr. David Busic
> OCT 11: Dr. Mary Paul
> OCT 17: Rev. Wayne Francis
> OCT 18: Rev. Wayne Francis
Wednesday Chapels @ 10:00AM
Thursday Chapels @ 9:30AM


GIVE YOUR LIFE AWAY

 **MIA Sign-ups**
OCT 17 & 18
Meal times, Ludwig Foyer

Opportunities to sign up for mission trips through Olivet's MIA program for this Spring Break and summer.

 **Table Talk with Wayne Francis**
WED, OCT 17
5:15PM, Upper Ludwig Room B/C


Have a chance to sit down and talk with Mission Week's chapel speaker, Wayne Francis.

 **Team World Vision Celebration**
THUR, OCT 18
5PM, Wisner Auditorium


A celebration time for this year's team of runners and information about next year's marathon team and trip to Rwanda.

 **GO Corp '13 Grads**
FRI, OCT 19
9:30AM, Viatorian


Eat breakfast and learn how you can GO Corp after you graduate!

 **Poverty 101 Class**
SAT, OCT 20
10:00AM-12:30PM, Wisner

An open session that will shed light on what's behind urban poverty- it's much more than just money—from Shepard Community.

 **MIA Info meetings**
TUE, OCT 23
5 & 6PM, Wisner Auditorium

Learn more about the mission trips offered this spring and summer breaks!

 **Feed My Starving Children**
THUR, OCT 18
6PM, Ludwig Lobby

Student Dietetic Association will be hosting a trip to Feed My Starving Children, an organization that packs meals and sends them to children in 3rd world countries. Signs up will be OCT 10-12 in Ludwig. The group will carpool from Olivet together.


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ACADEMICS


 **Capitol Hill Gang**
Wednesdays
8:30PM, Weber

Meetings occur weekly to have healthy discussions about politics.

 **Study Abroad in Japan**
WED, OCT 10
5PM, Ludwig Conference B/C
Information meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Japan through Tokyo Christian University. The cost is \$7900. Many GenEd courses. Contact Dr. Dean at wdean@olivet.edu for more info.


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

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


 **SIFE Bonfire**
THUR, OCT 18
8PM, Warming House

A chance for SIFE members to kick-back, relax and enjoy the warmth of a bonfire together.

MUSIC TO MY EARS

 **Organ Concert**
FRI, OCT 5
12:10PM, Centennial Chapel


Take your lunch break and listen to some beautiful organ music performed by organist, Stephen Self. Mr. Self is a professor of music at Bethel University in MN. For more information, contact the office of Alumni Relations at 815-939-5258 for more info.

 **By George!**
FRI, OCT 19
7PM, Centennial Chapel

The works of George Gershwin will be performed by Ovid Young, Chad Hiligus, and Kay Suzanne Welch. For more information, call the office of Alumni and University Relations at (815) 939-5258. FREE

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NOTICES

 **Fall Break**
OCT 5-9

Fall break is finally 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: 8-8:30AM
> Lunch: 12-1PM
> Dinner: 4:30-5:30PM
> Ludwig Center Hours: 8AM-9PM

Library Hours during break:
> Sat 10/6: 11AM-4PM
> Sun 10/7: Closed
> Mon 10/8: 8AM-6PM
> Tues 10/9: 8AM-Midnight


VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Music Ministry opportunity
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JOBS/INTERSHIPS

Disney College Program
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

 **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

 **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.

SPORTS

SCORES & MORE

Men's Cross-Country

Sept. 21	at Brissman-Lundeen Invitational (Ill.)	5th of 34
Oct. 6	at DePauw-Gibson Family Invite (Ind.)	TBD
Oct. 20	at NAIA Great Lakes Invitational (Mich.)	11:00 AM

Women's Cross-Country

Sept. 21	at Brissman-Lundeen Invitational (Ill.)	1st of 32
Oct. 6	at DePauw-Gibson Family Invite (Ind.)	TBD
Oct. 20	at NAIA Great Lakes Invitational (Mich.)	11:00 AM

Football

Sept. 29	at William Penn University (Iowa)	L 3 - 27
Oct. 6	at Siena Heights University (Mich.)	1:00 PM
Oct. 13	at Waldorf College (Iowa)	1:00 PM
Oct. 20	at St. Ambrose University (Iowa)	12:00 PM

Men's Golf

Sept. 24	Olivet Nazarene University Invite (Ill.)	3rd of 6
Oct. 15	NAIA Midwest Invitational (Ill.)	12:00 PM

Women's Golf

Sept. 25	at Bethel College Invitational (Ind.)	5th of 8
Oct. 2	at CCAC Invitational (Ind.)	1st of 4
Oct. 5-6	at University of St. Francis Invite (Ill.)	9:00 AM

Men's Soccer

Sept. 22	at Judson University (Ill.)	T 2 - 2
Sept. 25	at Roosevelt University (Ill.)	W 5 - 0
Sept. 29	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	L 1 - 2
Oct. 3	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	4:00 PM
Oct. 6	Illinois Institute of Technology	7:30 PM
Oct. 9	at Holy Cross College	5:00 PM
Oct. 13	Calumet College-St. Joseph (Ind.)	7:30 PM
Oct. 17	Robert Morris University (Ill.)	6:00 PM
Oct. 20	at Trinity International University (Ill.)	2:00 PM

Women's Soccer

Sept. 22	at Judson University (Ill.)	W 1 - 0
Sept. 26	at Roosevelt University (Ill.)	W 2 - 0
Sept. 29	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	W 5 - 0
Oct. 2	Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	W 4 - 0
Oct. 6	Illinois Institute of Technology	5:00 PM
Oct. 10	at Holy Cross College	4:00 PM
Oct. 13	Calumet College-St. Joseph (Ind.)	5:00 PM
Oct. 17	Robert Morris University (Ill.)	7:00 PM
Oct. 20	at Trinity International University (Ill.)	12:00 PM

Men's Tennis

Sept. 21-22	USTA-ITA Central-East Regional
Sept. 28-29	Valparaiso University Fall Invite (Ind.)
Oct. 11-12	USTA-ITA National Small College Championship

Women's Tennis

Sept. 21-22	USTA/ITA Central-East Regional
Oct. 5-6	Hinds-Kellogg Invitational (Ill.)
Oct. 11-12	USTA-ITA National Small College Championship

Volleyball

Sept. 20	at Indiana University-South Bend	L 1 - 3
Sept. 25	at Calumet College-St. Joseph (Ind.)	W 3 - 1
Sept. 28-29	Indiana Wesleyan-Indiana Tech Crossover Tournament	
Sept. 28	Grace College (Ind.)	L 1 - 3
Sept. 28	Indiana Institute of Technology	L 0 - 3
Sept. 29	Indiana Wesleyan University	L 2 - 3
Sept. 29	Taylor University (Ind.)	L 1 - 3
Oct. 2	at Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	L 1 - 3
Oct. 5-6	CCAC Crossover Tournament	
Oct. 5	Judson University (Ill.)	7:30 PM
Oct. 6	Illinois Institute of Technology	12:00 PM
Oct. 6	Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	2:30 PM
Oct. 9	at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.)	7:00 PM
Oct. 11	University of St. Francis (Ill.)	7:00 PM
Oct. 16	Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	7:00 PM
Oct. 19-20	Grand View University Invitational	
Oct. 19	RV Evangel University (Mo.)	6:00 PM
Oct. 19	Jamestown College (N.D.)	8:00 PM
Oct. 20	RV Davenport University (Mich.)	10:00 AM
Oct. 20	Grand View University (Iowa)	12:00 PM

Fall sports hit mid-point

David Parker

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Olivet fall teams are continuing to push for the post-season, which begin in November for most teams.

Men's Cross-Country

The men's team, currently ranked No. 23 in the NAIA, has finished in the top five at each of the three events they have participated in, taking first at the Midwest Classic at Aspen Golf Course in Bourbonnais, fifth at the Illinois Intercollegiate, and fifth at the Brissman-Lundeen Invitational. The team's next event is the DePauw-Gibson Family Invite in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Women's Cross-Country

The women's cross-country team, ranked No. 3 in the NAIA, has finished first at all three of its events this year - the Midwest Class, the Illinois Intercollegiate, and the Brissman-Lundeen Invitational. The team's next event will be the DePauw-Gibson Family Invite in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Men's Golf

Men's golf has competed at three events heading into October. They tied for 13th at the University of St. Francis (Ill.) Fall Invite, fourth at the Mike LaLaeff Memorial Tournament, and third at the Olivet Nazarene University Invite. Their next event is the NAIA Midwest Invitational in Silvis, Ill. on Oct. 15.

Among the team's strongest performers are junior Tyler Karraker, who finished in the top four at the University of St. Francis Fall Invite, and sophomore Michael Bork, who placed eighth at the Mike LaLaeff Memorial Tournament.

Women's Golf

The women's golf team has competed in two tournaments this season, finishing fifth at the Robert Morris University Invitational and second at the Cardinal Classic. Their next tournament is the University of St. Francis Invitational on Oct. 5 through 6.

Highlights on the team include Gwen Holmes, who finished sixth at the Robert Morris University Invitational and tied for first at the Cardinal Classic.

Men's Soccer

As of Oct. 2, the men's soccer team stood at 5-3-2 overall, 1-1-1 in conference play and faced Trinity Christian on Oct. 3 (after print). Their next game is at home against Illinois Institute of Technology on Oct. 6.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team, ranked No. 9 in the NAIA poll, is currently at 8-2, most recently defeated Trinity Christian College 4-0 on Oct. 2. Their next game is at home against Illinois Institute of Technology on Oct. 6.

Football

The football team remains winless heading into their sixth game of the season.

Each team they faced was ranked in the top twenty of their respective league, ranging from NAIA to NCAA Division III.

After a bye week, the Tigers will face their first non-ranked opponent this Saturday when they take on Siena Heights University (Mich.). Kickoff is scheduled from 1 p.m. at Siena Heights.

Volleyball

The volleyball team continues to rebuild this season as they sit 4-18 overall and 3-4 in conference.

The young 13-active player-team

features just two seniors and two juniors.

Coach Brenda Willaims will take the Lady Tigers to Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.) this weekend to participate in the two-day CCAC Cross-over Tournament.

HIGHLIGHTS

Ranked Teams:

Women's Cross-Country: No. 3

Women's Soccer: No. 9

Men's Cross-Country: No. 23

CCAC Players of the Week:

Men's Cross-Country:

Sophomore Marshall Hawn (Sept. 23)

Women's Cross-Country:

Senior Kortney Ellingboe (Sept. 17)

Men's Soccer:

Senior Tim Walker (Sept. 9)
Sophomore Todd Bevan (Sept. 15)

Women's Soccer:

Senior Wendy Espejel (Sept. 9)
Junior Rachel Kilbry (Oct. 2)
Senior Emma Reutter (Oct. 2)

Olivet hosts tennis regionals

Rachel Kearney

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The Olivet men's and women's tennis teams hosted the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional tournament in dominating fashion.

Hosting the event for the first time ever, Olivet won every bracket for both men and women.

Senior Julian Kurz led the way for the men, taking first in both the singles A bracket and the doubles A

bracket with senior partner Diego Gonsalvez. Kurz and Gonsalvez defeated teammates Camilo Giraldo, a senior, and sophomore Peter Jensen for the doubles title. Senior Josue Sanchez defeated sophomore teammate Addison Newell, for the singles B bracket championship.

For the women, it was an all-Olivet semifinal for the singles A bracket. Junior Aziza Butoyi defeated senior Ashlan Allison while senior Aurlie Hascoet bested freshman Seraphine

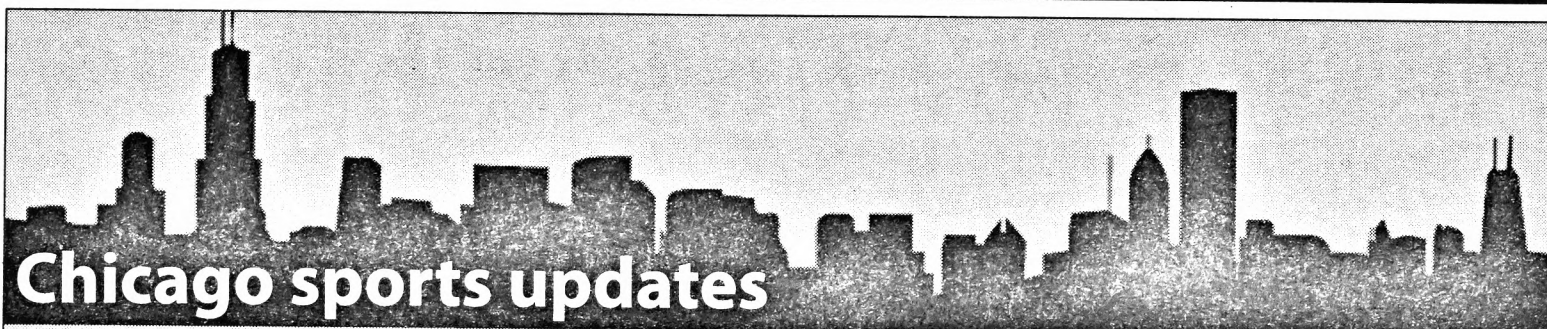
Buchmann. Butoyi went on to defeat Hascoet for the singles title.

For the doubles tournament, Hascoet and Buchmann won over Hascoet and senior Taylor Stephens.

"It was kind of expected," women's co-captain Allison said of both teams' success. "So it was nice to come in and meet those expectations."

Kurz, Gonsalvez, Butoyi, Hascoet and Buchmann will all travel to the ITA National Tournament Oct. 11-14 in Mobile, Ala.

SPORTS

**Chicago Bears (3-1)**

Sept. 9
vs. Indianapolis Colts W, 41-21
Sept. 16
@ Green Bay Packers L, 10-23
Sept. 23
vs. St. Louis Rams W, 23-6
Oct. 1
@ Dallas Cowboys W, 34-18

**Chicago Cubs (60-101)**

Last series vs. Arizona Diamondbacks
Sept. 28 L, 3-8
Sept. 29 L, 2-8
Sept. 30 W, 7-2
Current series vs. Houston Astros
Oct. 1 L, 0-3
Oct. 2 L, 0-3
Oct. 3 late

**Chicago White Sox (84-77)**

Last series vs. Tampa Bay Rays
Sept. 27 L, 3-2
Sept. 28 W, 1-3
Sept. 29 L, 10-4
Sept. 30 L, 6-2
Current series vs. Cleveland Indians
Oct. 1 W, 11-0
Oct. 2 L, 3-4

The heart and soul of sports

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There is a ministry here on campus that is geared toward athletes and sport-lovers. A lot of people have some preconceptions about it, but I would like to share what Fellowship of Christian Athletes means to me.

I still remember sitting up in the balcony of the sanctuary of my grandparents' church over fifteen years ago. My dad and grandpa were up on stage in front of hundreds of older kids and were receiving some type of award for this thing called FCA.

Over ten years later, I found myself as one of those older kids in those pews. When my grandpa came again that weekend, it was explained that he and my dad had helped start this Iowa FCA Retreat over 30 years ago.

"Just think of the hundreds of people whose lives have been changed because of what they did," my huddle leader said to me of my dad and grandpa.

That is the heart of FCA. For almost sixty years it has been using sports to bring Christ to people. Thousands of athletes participate in their summer sports camps and school huddles all around the nation, including here.

After seeing my dad and grandpa's legacy with FCA and then consequently going to multiple camps and being a leader with the huddle my brother, Matt, started at my high school, it was natural for me to want to be involved here. And I am glad I did.

FCA is truly a unique ministry. While it is open to anyone, for those of us who are involved with sports find one of our passions intertwined with Christ. It is amazing how well the two of them go hand-in-hand.

At Olivet, I have seen God use FCA in some pretty awesome ways. I am always glad that I took the time out of my schedule to go. We focus on fellowship, and there is nothing better than sharing life with Christian brothers and sisters – especially when we have this thing of sport in common.

On Oct. 10, Olivet will be hosting an event called Fields of Faith. All across the nation, people will gather at athletic fields for a night of worship and fellowship. Around 300 people from the area are expected to attend. The event begins at 6:30 that night over at Ward Field and anyone is welcome to attend.

Lockout central: What's up with pro sports?

Just when it looks like lockouts are over, NFL officials and NHL join the club

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The NFL Referees League and NHL referees are the newest members of the lockout bandwagon.

Last summer and fall, the sports world was amiss as both the NFL and NBA were locked out due to disagreements between the players and league administration. Despite shortening summer training camps, the NFL still started its season on time, while the NBA began nearly two months after its usual opening day.

The NFL officials were the next chapter of the professional sports lockout saga.

Talk of using replacement officials began last May as disputes concerning benefits and retirement between the NFL Referees League and the NFL arose, according to ESPN. The refs were officially locked out in June and were not reinstated until Sept. 26, after missing four weeks of preseason games and three weeks of the regular season.

What resulted was an uproar from the sports world as players, coaches, and fans quickly criticized the replacement officials. Most had officiated semi-professional and college,

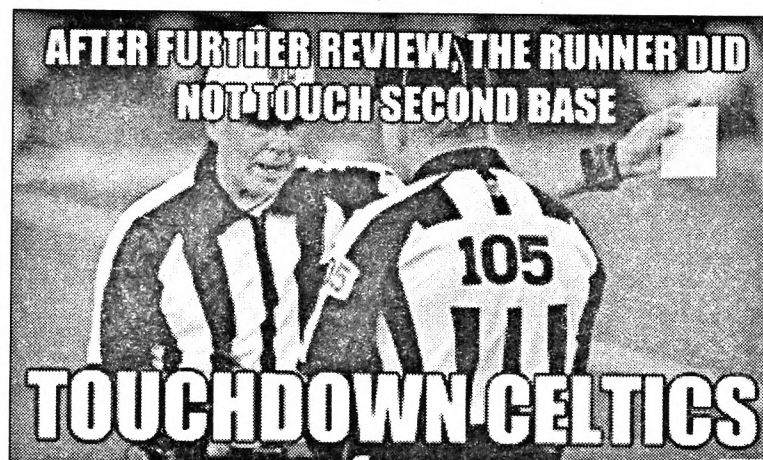
though not at the BCS level. These replacements had the summer to be trained as NFL officials before the preseason started in August.

The controversy peaked on Sept. 24 when the Green Bay Packers were upset by the Seattle Seahawks on a last second "Hail Mary" pass that resulted in a touchdown for the Seahawks. Many in the football community argued that the play should have actually been ruled as an interception.

After a state senator from Wisconsin tweeted NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's office number, Goodell announced two days later that a settlement had been reached and the regular officials would be taking the field the following night.

"The long-term future of our game requires that we seek improvement in every area, including officiating," Goodell said in a statement released by the NFL. "This agreement supports long-term reforms that will make officiating better. The teams, players and fans want and deserve both consistency and quality in officiating."

Amid the NFL officials crisis, another story hit the sports world. The NHL was locked out on Sept. 15 for the second time in less than ten years. According to an online ESPN article



While the NFL Referees League was locked out, memes featuring the replacement officials were rampant as players, coaches, and fans questioned the replacements' ability to officiate at the professional level. This particular meme was created on zipmeme.com, a meme generator.

in September the last time was in 2004 as players argued that they should not have a salary cap.

This lockout came as the agreement made in 2004 came to an end. Owners and players disagreed on several monetary issues, including a plan proposed by the NHL that included reducing players' share of hockey related revenue from 57 to 46 percent, according to a Sept. 6 ESPN article.

On Sept. 27, the NHL cancelled its entire preseason. It still remains unseen if the league will begin its regular season as scheduled on Oct. 11.

As of Oct. 2, negotiations were still at a stand-still.

"Today [Oct. 2] wasn't overly encouraging, that's for sure," said NHL Commissioner Bill Daly of a two-hour meeting with the NHL and players according to the NHL's website.

SPORTS

No 'off' season for Tiger athletes

Olivet sports teams continue to train for competition even when out of season

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One might think that preseason training is not a big deal for Olivet sports teams, but in reality, it is just as grueling as the regular season.

"It's very rare that athletes at the college level take a week off," head baseball coach Todd Reid said. "They're either conditioning, lifting, or practicing."

Though their season does not start until next spring, the baseball and softball teams practice during the fall because of weather conditions.

"It's the only time we can get onto our own field prior to our first game next season," Reid said.

Softball also is hard at work. Instead of leaving on Friday for fall break with the rest of campus, they will play games on Saturday before they can leave.

The men's and women's basketball teams have also been training, even though their official practices do not

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begin until after fall break. The men's team began working in the weight room three times a week on Sept. 5, and started outdoor running two times a week on Sept. 16.

"Building a good conditioning base is vital to the sport that we play," men's head coach Ralph Hodge said. "It helps us endure a long season and play at a higher level."

The women's team changed their summer preparation this year. The team had previously done sprints at the beginning of conditioning, but instead began doing longer distance running during the summer. So far, the transition has been successful.

"It's been good," graduate assistant coach Danielle Pipal said. "I've seen a dramatic change in how they've

handled workouts."

As for the track team, fall training is not mandatory, and the majority of practices are led by captains, head coach Mike McDowell said.

McDowell emphasized the importance of team members preparing themselves beforehand.

"There's an immense difference between someone who's done the fall training and someone who hasn't. It's like night and day," McDowell said.

The new swim team is also already hard at work. Though their season has yet to begin and the Student Recreational Center is not yet open, the men's and women's swimming teams have been training for their first meet on Nov. 16.

"We do a lot of 'dry-land' and swimming workouts," freshman Kelsey Weener said. The dry-land workouts consist of "a lot of running and pull-ups." The team has late-night swimming workouts at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School until the rec center opens.

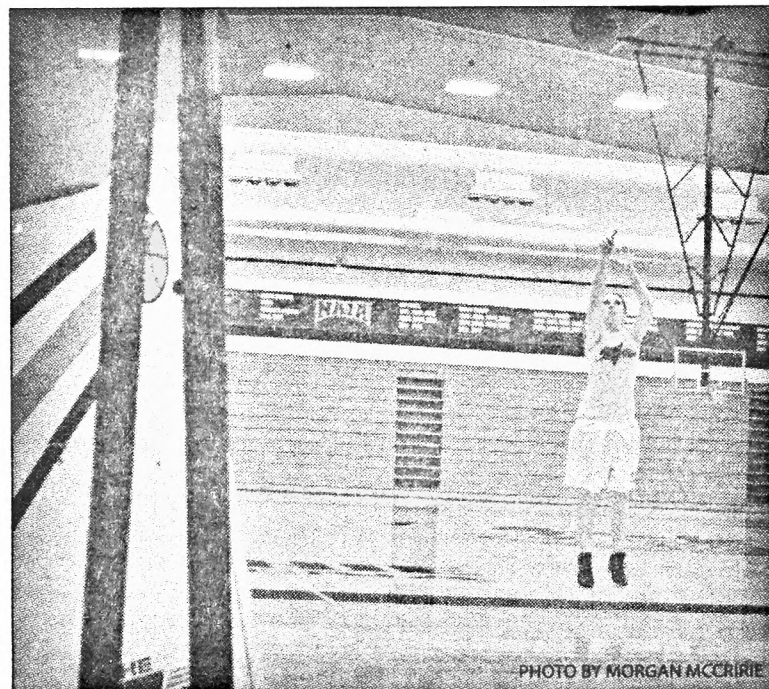


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Senior women's basketball player Nikki Dier uses the basketball teams' shooting gun on Oct. 3. The women's team uses the last week of their preseason as "three-point week" to shoot as many shots as they can.

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