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## Ollies Follies '03 a fiesta to remember

**CATHERINE OEDERWALDT**

*News writer*

Several hundred ONU students cheering on classmates in Chalfant Hall on Saturday, Sept. 5, signaled that Ollies Follies was in full swing. The class competition, sponsored by the Associated Student Council, serves as an annual kickoff to the ONU school year and encourages students to interact with their classmates to develop relationships and class pride.

Dressed in his class color, red, Remington Anksorus, ASC junior class president simply said, "My class is great." Class pride was evident through cheering and applause, as well as the multicolored class shirts and flags; however, the atmosphere was not always friendly as many of the skits were interrupted by derogatory remarks and booing. Though the freshman endured most of the belittling interruptions, they were not jaded.

"Ollies Follies is great fun," said Jared Morhouse, a freshman from Michigan who clogged in the talent competition.

A panel of resident directors judged the skit and talent competition on the following criteria: creativity, quality, length and participation.

The freshmen began the competition with a skit patterned after the "Crocodile Hunter" as they poked fun at their predictable freshman behavior.

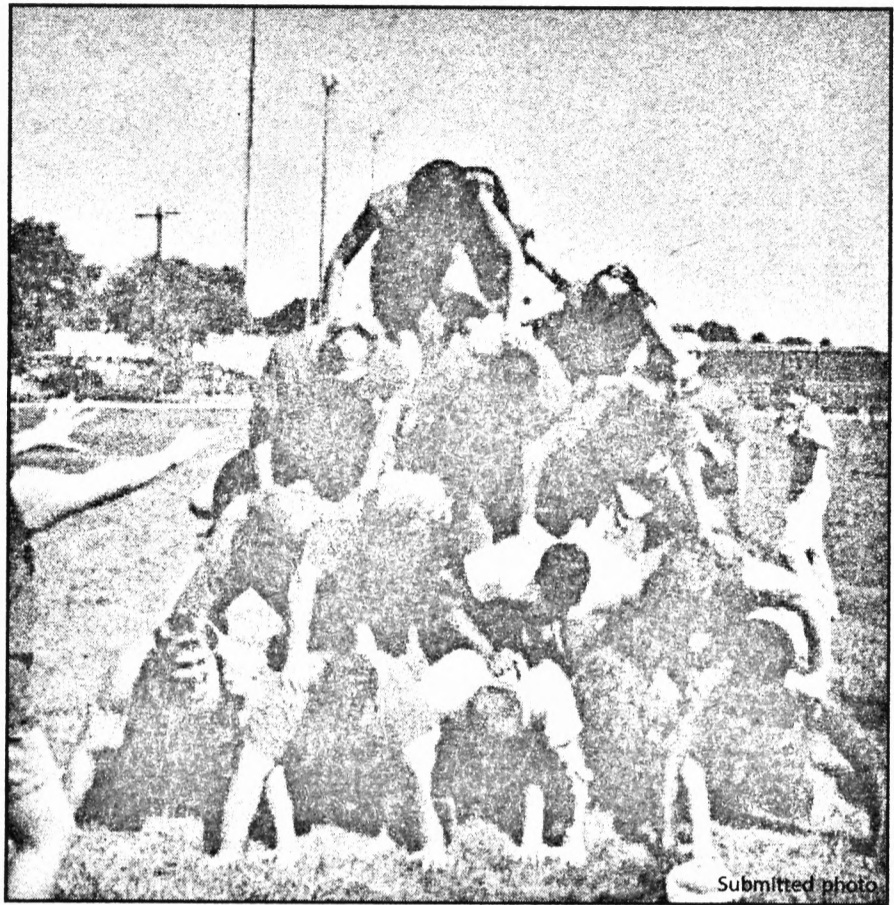
The sophomore class then used tongue-in-cheek humor to mock Olivet's recruiting tactics. The skit was highlighted by a video featuring the "new" ONU public safety. A video segment featuring the "new" ONU public safety was the highlight of the skit. Sophomore skit participant Carl Daulton best summarized the attitude of most returning Olivetians by saying, "Compared to last year, we should win an Academy Award."

The junior class followed with a skit, which, like the sophomores', mocked Olivet's promotional materials. Finally, the seniors rounded out the skits with a "Matrix" parody.

Following the skits each class performed a unique talent. The freshmen performed a "Stomp" reminiscent performance, while the sophomores followed up with a rhythmic number similar to the Blue Man group.

Both numbers were well received, however, Associate Dean for Residential Life, Tom Middendorf said, "I was very impressed with the sophomores."

The junior class performed



Submitted photo

**In pink, seniors won the pyramid competition and, ultimately, Ollies Follies weekend. Complete results are on Page 2.**

a dance number mocking the apparent clique divisions in Ludwig cafeteria. The senior class made use of their class color with their rendition of Aerosmith's "Pink."

Though the sophomore class made the best showing in Saturday night's competition, the final Ollies Follies results were as follows: 1) Seniors, 2) Juniors, 3) Sophomores and 4) Freshman.

Though Ollies Follies is normally scheduled for the first weekend of the school year, the ASC chose to move the event to the second weekend. Of the date change ASC president Kris Dunlop commented, "Overall it went well on the second weekend. We haven't yet looked at the numbers, but the turnout appeared to be about the same."

## Back-to-school computer virus takes ONU offline

**DON CANTON**

*News writer*

On Aug. 23 students were moving into their dorms on campus and getting ready for the start of a new school year, but their clothes and school supplies weren't the only thing moving into the dorms. At 3:00 that afternoon the computer services department noticed an increase in traffic on the campus network. After some investigation it was determined that the network had picked up a virus.

As it turns out, the network wasn't suffering from just

one virus, but rather a combination of three different viruses, one of which was more troublesome than the others.

The dominant virus, called the Nachi virus, was originally designed to go through a system, search for any security holes, and then download the necessary programming to correct that security hole.

Eventually this helpful program was used to do more harm than good. When ONU's network caught the virus the virus went through various systems looking



for holes and then flooded the network with more traffic than the network was designed to handle.

Computer Services got together to try and formulate a plan to eliminate the virus. The first thing they needed to do was to determine the originating point of the virus. When they took the dorms off the network they discovered that the network got better, which meant that the problem originated somewhere within the dorms.

Soon a plan was formed and the networking department met with the residential life staff to explain the problem and what

needed to be done. In order for this problem to be fixed every computer would need to be scanned for viruses and then patched for any security holes that a virus could get through.

Once this was done the dorms would be individually brought back to the network to make sure that any viruses were eliminated and to give students a chance to register their computers to make the tracking easier.

After the computer services department was sure that a dorm was clean it was brought back to full access on the network.

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## Freshmen experience a new kind of chapel

ERIN RUMBLEY

Executive editor

In an effort to accommodate the large freshman class this fall, the chaplain's office has worked out a plan to have freshmen attend a special Tuesday morning "First Words" chapel service, and then one day of regular chapel. Half of the freshman students are assigned seats for Wednesday chapel and the other half for Thursday.

The idea of a Tuesday chapel originated with the University Chaplain, Dr. Michael Benson, as a way to help freshman make the transition from high school to college life. Besides the need for more chapel seating, the idea came from a desire to help freshman learn more about Olivet and how to deal with living away from home in a campus setting.

Each chapel focuses around a single word theme, such as "history" or "stress," and services include both worship and a special speaker. Along with Benson, speakers for "First Words" are faculty and staff members, giving freshman an

opportunity to meet people from different parts of campus and learn the history of Olivet and where the school is headed.

Dr. Benson introduces each day's word and the speaker for the day and then concludes the service with a "last word," giving him the opportunity to use several different speakers and themes. "I can still be there at the beginning and the end to contextualize it," he says. "Sometimes I may end it with an altar call or a call to prayer."

The chapel services are divided between "straight up" spiritual messages and themes surrounding college adjustment with a spiritual application. Some of the themes covered this year range from stress reduction to learning how to deal with rejection to stories from Olivet's history.

Every service is nearly half worship, led by a variety of bands from around campus. Next semester, however, freshman bands will be given the chance to lead their class in worship during "First Words."

During revival services, freshman students will be split between Chalfant and College

Church, depending on which day they attend regular chapel. Students who attend chapel on Wednesdays will be in Chalfant for revival on Monday and Wednesday, and in College Church on Tuesday; Thursday chapel attendees will be in College Church on Monday and

Wednesday and in Chalfant on Tuesday.

Overall, the Chaplain is excited about the way Tuesday chapel is working out. "First Words is brand new," Benson says. "We're kind of learning, carving it out, but I think it will be a good thing over time."

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This process took just over two weeks, but was it the only solution? One representative from Computer Services says that there were other solutions, but this was the "only realistic plan at the time."

ONU was not the only college campus infected with this virus. The University of Illinois had the same problem and even came up with the same solution as did other schools within the state of Illinois.

The Computer Services representative did explain some plans for preventing this kind of thing from happening.

"We are all the time working on our battle plan. ... We hope to keep this from happening again," he said. However, the computer services department cannot do this all alone.

The Computer Services representative gave several ways in which students can help prevent this kind of thing from happening again.

First, students should always read alerts in their web mail accounts, which are marked with a red envelope, and promptly update their systems.

Second, students should always be cautious about e-mail sent from an unknown user and should never open an attachment of such an e-mail.

Lastly, students need to constantly update their virus scanners. New viruses are created all of the time and these virus scanners quickly become outdated if not updated. If students do not have a virus scanner on their computer, the newest and most up-to-date version of the McAfee Virus Scanner is available for download at [registermycomputer.olivet.edu](http://registermycomputer.olivet.edu) free of charge.

### Ollies Follies Results

**Women's sand volleyball:**  
Seniors, sophomores

**Coed sand volleyball:**  
Juniors, seniors

**Coed ultimate frisbee:**  
Juniors, seniors

**Men's flag football:**  
Juniors, seniors

**Softball:**  
Juniors, seniors

**Skit & talent:**  
Sophomores, freshmen

### Wacky games

**Pyramid:**  
Seniors, freshmen

**Tortilla/sombrero catch:**  
Juniors  
Seniors, sophomores (tie)

**Dress-up relay:**  
Freshmen, seniors

**Fish and egg:**  
Seniors, sophomores

**Goldfish race:**  
Seniors, sophomores

**Salsa chug/nasty food:**  
Freshmen, seniors

**Wacky games overall:**  
Seniors, freshmen

\*Listed are the first and second place finalists.

### Final scores

**Seniors:** 295

**Juniors:** 270

**Sophomores:** 259

**Freshmen:** 234

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# Sodexho responds to Bears article with healthier food

**OLIVIA LEIGH HODGES**

*News writer*

Starting at the beginning of the semester, Sodexho, the food service at Olivet, began to make changes in the food served on campus due to a number of student suggestions about campus cuisine resulting from an "unsavory" news article published during summer break.

Comments began to pour in following the publication of an article in the Aug. 5, 2003, edition of *The Vidette Times*, a major newspaper in northeastern Indiana. *Times* sports writer Ryan O'Leary reported on the food service at the Bears training camp at Olivet. O'Leary gave an account of the steps Judy Coomer, director of food services, and Sodexho took to ensure the dietary recommendations of Bears nutritionists and trainers were met, including enough vegetables, meat and fish, and fresh fruit.

In the article, which was written to "laud the staff," according to a response letter from O'Leary, he also reported a number of "facts" which caused a ruckus among Olivetians. One of the comments — "Olivet students spend much of the year slathering themselves in pizza sauce, butter and fried-chicken grease" — resulted in much of the focus of the ensuing debate.

The comment in the article, which is available online at can be construed as being said by a Sodexho staff member. However, in a response letter written by O'Leary on August 6<sup>th</sup>, he explained the statement was "not a comment from Coomer. ... I was simply making a generalization about the eating habits of the average college student. ... Though I'm sure there are health-conscious students at you cannot pretend that every Olivet student is as disciplined an eater. ... ONU cuisine is among the best I've sampled on a college campus," he went on to say, "and the people feeding you at school ... deserve a nice long thank you."

Despite O'Leary later explaining his article, many students had mixed feelings.

Senior April Jenkins lives Indiana and was one of the first students to read the article. When she originally read the article, her initial reaction was "not a good one." At first she was annoyed with Sodexho because she felt they needed to improve their food service. After re-reading the ar-

ticle, however, she then became "angry at the writer because he 'spiced it up' and implied the comment about slathering the food in pizza sauce was made by Judy Coomer."

Jenkins contacted student Michael Podguski, who had access to "The Academy," a listserve with student and faculty email addresses. After emailing a few people to "test the waters," Jenkins proceeded to get in touch with university president, Dr. John Bowling to voice her complaints regarding the article.

Vice President for Student Development, Walter (Woody) Webb, contacted Podguski and Jenkins and appointed them to the food committee for the coming year, and asked them to begin communication with Judy Coomer in the weeks before school began. The food committee is designed to provide better communication between students and food service faculty by making suggestions to improve the quality of cuisine. The committee has been in place for several years however, it is usually only made up of Associated Student Council members who are appointed by the ASC president. Because Podguski is currently studying in Washington, D.C. for the semester, Jenkins spearheaded the effort.

Jenkins asked students who responded to the article to write to her with suggestions to improve the ONU dining experience. She then sent an email to Judy Coomer with a lengthy list of possible ideas from students for the coming year. Coomer says she "takes all comments and suggestions seriously," and, as a result, made promptly implemented a number of ideas including: soft bread by the soup, a wider meat selection, more baked chicken and fish dishes, yogurt on the breakfast line, a more diverse salad selection in the Red Room, and the movement of the sandwich line away from the soup and salad bar.

Many students have noticed and are pleased with the changes. "I really think they have done better this year," said senior Dave Wonder, whose lunch tray is regularly a healthy man's heaven — continuously overflowing with fruits and vegetables. "There's been more fruit and vegetables ... and they're really good too! I love these apples!" he said.

Jenkins has also been satisfied, but in order to make sure students' needs are being met, the



GlimmerGlass photo by Denise Kneer

**Students choose from a variety of fresh fruit in the cafeteria earlier this semester after an article about how Sodexho feeds the Bears and student communication resulted in more healthy options.**

Food Committee will meet on a regular basis, beginning Friday, September 19<sup>th</sup>. The committee will consist of a panel of students who will communicate with Judy Coomer, all with the hopes of continuing to raise the bar and grant students' requests.

Coomer makes only one plea to Olivet students — that they communicate. "Just don't let

things build up," she said. Coomer asks all students to give constructive criticism, being as specific as possible. "If students let us know specifically what they like or don't like, then we can try to fix that. Whether its filling out the comment cards, or even just stopping me in person ... just communicate."

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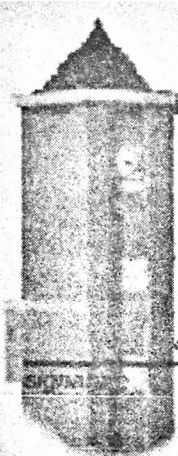
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**"Oh, crap!"**

Roxanne Doss, sophomore

**"It was frustrating because I couldn't keep in touch with people from back home."**

Daena Stanek, freshman

## Kris Dunlop: Vision for unity

CATHERINE OEDEWALDT

Features writer

On any given day, if you go to look for Kris Dunlop around campus, you will likely find him hard at work for fellow ONU students. Kris began the school year with move-in and the start of classes like everyone else, but he also had the responsibility of making sure the Associated Student Council was prepared for a successful year. "The first two weeks on campus were most stressful, it was wearing but I loved every minute of it," Kris said, "and I am working to end strong."

"This year the ASC is aiming to create a strong sense of school morale and unity as Christ has called us to be one body," Kris said. To initiate the vision of unity, Kris has established an ASC website—myasc.info—that allows students to know what is happening on campus.

Moreover, after being elected last spring, Kris has worked to incorporate his Mass Communications major and Television and Video Production minor with the ASC goal to create unity on Olivet's campus. Kris has developed *The Kris Dunlop Show*, which will be aired on channel 10 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 10 p.m. The show is completely student run and will provide an outlet for many stunts, interesting stories and humorous bits developed by ONU students. Modeled after a David Letterman style format, Kris will act as the show's host.

"The show is a break off of the unity vision," Kris said. "We are hoping to involve students in the shows and provide a great source of entertainment."

Kris has always been involved in forming unity and building relationships at Olivet. In fact, when asked to share the best advice he could pass on to underclassmen and incoming Olivetians, Kris said, "Get involved as much as possible. If you are not involved you are making the most of your college education."

Kris has always taken pride in his academic work and career preparation while at ONU; however, he has also found that the friendships established while participating in ASC, Orpheus, Broadway Revue and other activities have provided him with an amazing group with whom he can fellowship and grow.

After his year working to create community and increase morale, Kris plans to enter the field of television where he hopes to discover how his education at Olivet will have prepared him for that which lies ahead. "I love this place, but I am ready to go to work," Kris said.

Wherever Kris may go after completing his time at ONU, one thing is certain: Kris has practiced all that he preaches— involvement in community and building relationships while relying fully on Christ.

## First week madness



The first week freshman happenings were so exciting they drove seniors Adam Zwirkoski(l) and Landon Yowell(r) crazy. Here, they take a break from serving at the Freshman Dinner to try a new way of eating.

## View from the top

ERIN LANING

Features editor

I stood up and looked around at the other students standing throughout the auditorium. It was the first chapel of the year, and Dr. Bowling had just asked all of the seniors to stand. As he reminded us of the verse he gave our class at the Freshman Dinner three years ago, my mind went back to those days that seem so long ago. We were the new kids on the block, so to speak, and most of us had no idea what this place called Olivet Nazarene University was all about. We were just trying to survive living on our own.

I remember going around campus the day before classes started to make sure I knew where all of my classes were. Heaven forbid I would end up going to the wrong classroom and making a fool of myself! I remember standing in long lines to pick up my registration packet, get my ID, and get my picture taken. It was overwhelming but fun as I started on this new journey.

The opinions I had about Olivet and college life had not yet been affected by personal experience. I actually enjoyed the food in the cafeteria, despite the

fact that any upperclassman I asked would tell me it was awful. I purposely signed up for classes that met before noon, and I went to bed before midnight because my homework had been completed hours before. College during my freshman year felt like a glorified summer camp.

In some ways, college still seems like a glorified summer camp now that I'm in my senior year. This year at ONU "summer camp," however, is bittersweet. While I look forward to leaving homework and papers behind, I wonder what will fill my time next year. I won't miss most of the food in the cafeteria, but I will miss the convenience of having someone else there to make it for me.

Life has certainly changed since that Freshman Dinner in August of 2000, but I believe my life has changed for the better. In these last three years at Olivet, I have learned more about my area of study, more about the people around me, and, most importantly, more about myself. Although this year will be filled with many "lasts," I look forward to the "firsts" that I will have in the years to come.

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# Fresh faces...

**OLIVIA LEIGH HODGES**  
Features writer

## Dr. Carl Leth

A plethora of books line the shelves that reach nearly to the ceiling on the back and side walls of Dr. Carl Leth's office. On the opposing wall are framed diplomas and a coat rack where on one peg hangs a lonely jacket and on the other, the "Do you know the plan?" chapel flier. Unlike some professors who sit behind their desk asserting their rank and power, Dr. Leth sits in a plush, high-back, ivory-and-beige chair away from his desk and across from the students he talks to.

Although he is now a professor and the chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Olivet, Leth still has much of the "pastor" in him from years prior.

Before Leth became the new division chairman this semester, he was the pastor of Detroit First Church of the Nazarene for seven years. Leth originally had no plans of coming to Olivet or leaving his position in Detroit. In fact, Leth visited here last year and spoke with university president Dr. John Bowling, trying to pitch ideas to incorporate his church's ministry with ONU. However, Bowling would later approach Leth to ask him to accept the position of division chairman and professor.

At first, Leth was reluctant and wanted to make sure his vision and goals for the department coincided with those of Bowling. But after a series of discussions, he realized their views were compatible and he accepted the position.

"My goal is to connect scholarship with the ministry," Leth said. Leth was quick to point out that he was certain many other professors in the religion department had the same goal before he came; however, "I believe I have a unique combination of significant academic credentials, as well as experience in the ministry," he said.

He wants to communicate with district superintendents in the region to ask them the question: "How can we help you?" His goal is to create a partnership between churches in the region and students in religion and theology courses. Leth also discussed how the "theological enterprise for pastors is changing." Because so many individuals going into ministry today are

choosing it later in life or as a second career, many forgo the step of a traditional four-year college; instead going straight to seminary, or rather, trained right at the church. For this reason, he believes regular contact with churches in the region is crucial.

In addition, he will help Dr. Michael Benson, university chaplain and Division of Religion professor, in continuing to set up the Master of Ministry degree, which will have a focus on "church planting." With thousands of churches needing to be set up, Leth believes it is vital to equip students with the skills they will need to found and build churches throughout the region.

Leth was the son of a pastor and, as a result, grew up all over the Midwest. He had his first exposure to Olivet as a child, when his parents both studied at ONU for three years; however, neither completed their degree here.

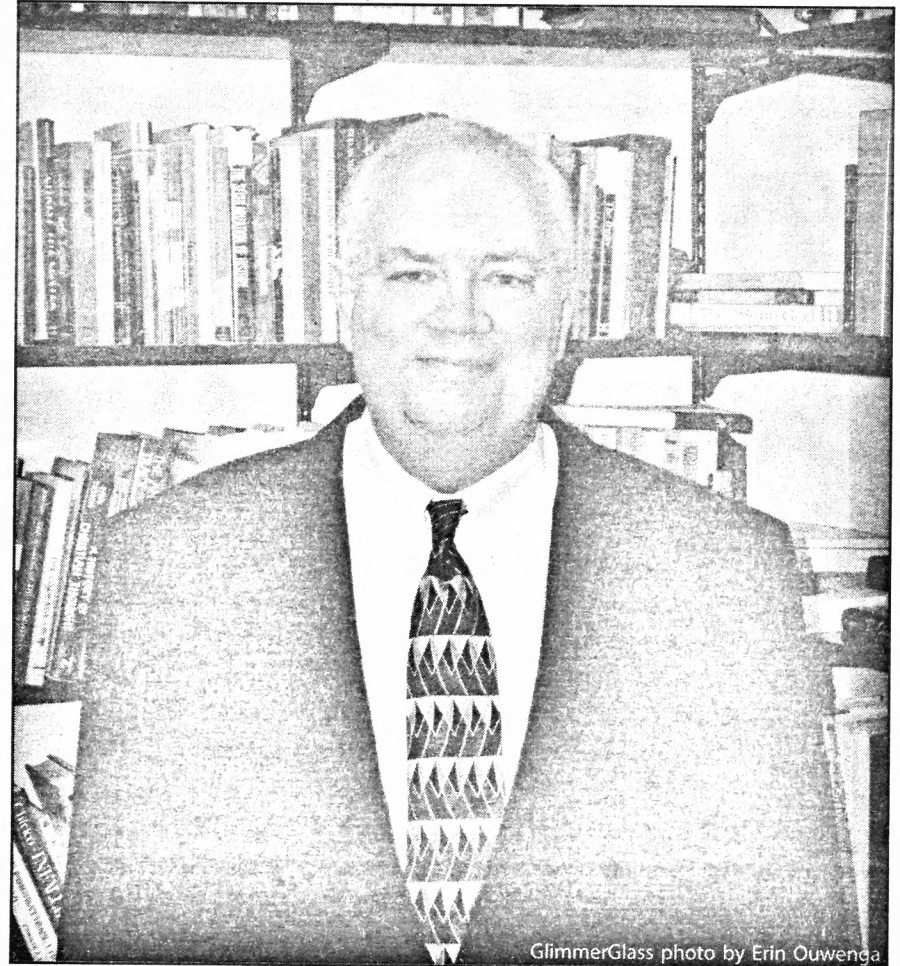
Leth first attended Mid-America University but completed his bachelor's degree at the University of Kansas, where he met his wife, Nancy. Interestingly, he received his bachelor's degree in communications, resisting going into the ministry because of experiences in his past. Eventually though, he listened to God calling him, and enrolled in the Nazarene Theological Seminary, where he received a master's degree.

After completing his degree at NTS, he traveled to Europe with his wife and did missions work in Germany, pastoring for four years, which he called an "incredible experience." Although he and his wife always planned on going back and living in Europe, Leth has lived in the states since returning.

When he came back from Germany, he studied at Duke University in North Carolina, receiving a master's degree and a Ph. D. in theology.

While in North Carolina, he became active in the local churches, and in an incredible allusion of events to come, when Pastor Dan Boone (who is now pastor of College Church) transferred to a church in Tennessee, Leth succeeded him as pastor of the North Raleigh Church in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Since then, Leth has been taught in a number of well-



**Dr. Carl Leth, new division chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy at Olivet, has big plans for the department. His goal is to "connect scholarship with the ministry."**

respected masters programs and pastored in Detroit, where he led a congregation of about 500 that was "very influential in the area." He has also contributed to ten books, written numerous articles and published his own book, "A Holy Encounter." "A Holy Encounter" is a 12-week Biblical guide that includes a scriptural reading, a focal passage, a devotion and a prayer written by Leth to help lead readers through the Scripture in order to cultivate a closer relationship with God.

Leth is also a family man and is planning on adding to his family. Currently, he has a son who is a senior engineering major at ONU and a daughter who is a junior at Kankakee High School. At the moment though, he and his wife are currently in the process of adopting four children from Haiti. The children's father contacted a missionary in the country in hopes that the children could be rescued from the deplorable conditions of the country. The missionary got in touch with Leth and asked him if he would be interested in adopting the brothers and sisters. Just as he did not expect to change careers and come to Olivet, he did not imagine he would be adopting four children at this point in his life, and,

at first, was reluctant to approve of the enormous decision set before him. However, his wife had a strong desire to help the children, and her wishes, combined with advice from God eventually made him give the go-ahead.

In his free time, Leth enjoys watching sports, especially Duke University basketball games and the Green Bay Packers football team. He is also working on renovating the century-old house he recently purchased near the historic district of Kankakee.

In regard to life at Olivet, Leth said he has been enjoying his time here, although his "head is spinning" with his new responsibility as both a professor of theology and the new department chairman. However, the one aspect of Olivet he has really considered "a bonus" has been the interaction with students. "Before coming here, I taught in master's programs," he said, "and I have really been enjoying the interaction with the undergraduate students."

And with a history involving various academic studies, travel, foreign languages, adopting children, pastoring and writing books, he certainly has quite a lot to talk about.

# Sigma Tau Delta not just for bookworms

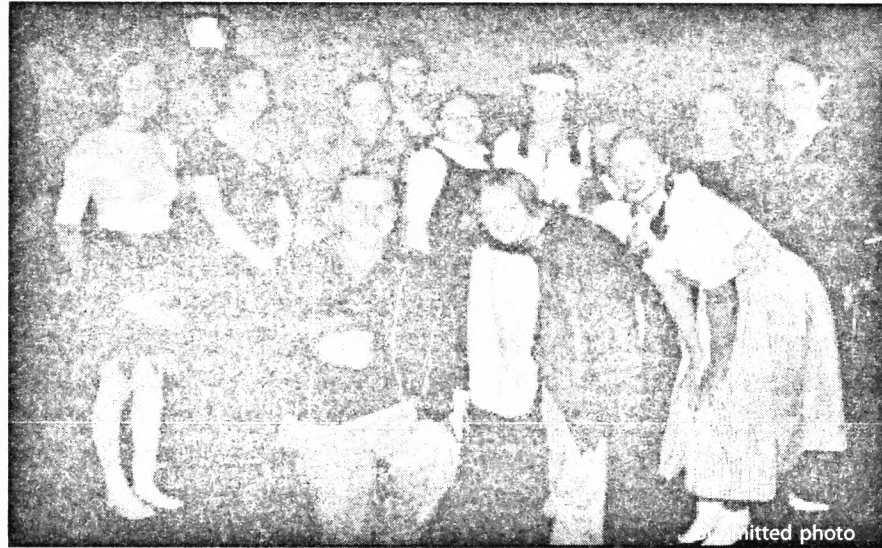
JACOB WOMACK

Features writer

Olivet Nazarene University's Sigma Tau Delta Theta Chapter is a non-profit organization that meets twice a month in the English Department of the Burke Administration Building. This organization is designed to unite students who enjoy all of the aspects literature has to offer.

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society, has chapters at colleges and universities across the country and around the world. Sigma Tau Delta's mission is to establish students who achieve academic excellence in language, writing, and literature courses during their college years. ONU's Sigma Tau Delta's President, Tiffany DeMint, believes that students who take an active part in the Tau Theta Chapter are able to experience quality enjoyment in friendships and activities and encouragement for the excitement of literature. "There's a bond that's built between members. Tau Theta is a great opportunity to meet friends outside of the classroom," DeMint said. As President of the Olivet Chapter, she is planning to focus the efforts of Tau Theta on service to others. This year they will be taking trips to neighboring schools to read to children and organizing a book donation for underprivileged children in the community so they, too, can have the opportunity to enjoy literature.

Dr. Shirlee McGuire, Chapter Advisor for ONU's Tau Theta, is very enthusiastic about students' participation in Sigma Tau Delta. Dr. McGuire serves as historian for Sigma Tau Delta and is on the board of directors. Dr. McGuire said that students are able to "get a wide dimension of English studies from large and



Sigma Tau Delta events like "Meet the Author" in October give English enthusiasts a chance to get together for some fun.

small colleges" when they meet annually for a nationwide convention. When asked about the importance of student participation in Sigma Tau Delta, she responded, "Tau Theta is very enjoyable. Any student who enjoys new and classic literature should definitely apply for membership."

There are two different types of membership to Sigma Tau Delta; a Full Member and an Associate Member. A Full Membership requires that the applicant be enrolled as an English major or minor. They must have completed a minimum of two college courses in literature and have passed Literature 200 here at Olivet. They also must have a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.0 in English courses. Finally, they must have completed a minimum of three semesters of college course work. These three semesters do not have to be completed here at Olivet, but could have been done at a previous university or community college. An Associate Membership requires the same as a Full Membership, except that you do not have to be an English major or

minor. Students who are pursuing different areas of studies, such as Religion, Nursing and Biology, can join Sigma Tau Delta as an Associate Member. Other than the requirements listed above, the only other requirement needed to join is an enjoyment for literature. Junior English Education major Jennifer Bast, a Member Defacto of the Tau Theta Chapter, said, "I'm looking forward to becoming a Full Member. Sigma Tau Delta is a great opportunity to build friendships, expand literary knowledge, and to enhance my future resume."

If you are interested in joining Sigma Tau Delta, you can contact: Dr. Shirlee McGuire, Chapter Advisor, Department of English, Burke 427, (815) 939-5281. There is an application form that must be completed. The financial details that are included in membership are as follows: a one-time membership fee of \$50. This one-time fee covers the national/international dues, chapter dues, honor cord for commencement ceremonies, subscription to Sigma Tau Delta Newsletter and a subscription to "The Rectangle." Within two weeks of the application deadline, which is September 26, 2003, the applicant will be notified if the application has been accepted. Once accepted, the applicant must pay the one-time membership fee of \$50.

For more information about Sigma Tau Delta, you can log on to [www.english.org](http://www.english.org) and click on the Sigma Tau Delta webpage. You can also reach that website through Olivet's English Department webpage.

# Olivet leads nation in HBD breakout

DAN AUMILLER

Features writer

Grab your No. 2 pencils because it's pop quiz time! Who is the Arab majority leader in Palestine? What is the name of the current governor of California? Where is Osama bin Laden supposedly hiding? If Yassar Arafat, Gray Davis and Pakistan don't immediately spring into your mind, you might have been infected by the same life-threatening virus that has already affected hundreds of Olivetians: Head in Bubble Disease.

Symptoms of HBD include a sudden loss of current events recognition, fatigue whenever faced with a news program and a loss of motor skills that can get you off campus, but often HBD can be mistaken for a common cold in its early stages. Often students foolishly believe that their mental health will return to them, but medical studies have shown that ignoring HBD only allows the disease to spread further.

Fortunately, the cure for HBD is available to all and as simple as the disease itself. All you need is a healthy dose of information. A dietary supplement of deep, thought-provoking conversation is often enough to eliminate a mild case of HBD. More severe cases might require further medical attention such as a prescription newspaper or several sessions of real world therapy.

If you think you might be suffering from Head in Bubble Disease, always remember that it's never too late to break out of the rut that you're in and become healthy once more. By getting help immediately, you can avoid a total social breakdown and save yourself hundreds in medical bills. Before long, your mental health will have returned and you can rejoin society as an informed citizen once more. Your life will be brighter, your future more hopeful and Arafat, Davis and Pakistan will all thank you for remembering their existence.

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The fact that college students are forced to put down their ethnicity on an application and the fact that their acceptance will be based on those grounds are examples of the racism active in the application system today.

## Race has no place in applications

STEPHEN E. FOXWORTHY

Opinions editor

The application process as it stands for many universities places a great amount of importance on a person's nationality and ethnic background. Recent developments at the University of Michigan and other universities have become more focused on the meeting of quotas than the merits of the students. This poses a problem and the process needs to be reviewed. This is not to say that students of ethnicity and color should be slighted, however, the application process should not involve race as a qualifying factor.

The reasons for making a statement this bold are two-fold. First, accepting students based solely on nationality will only succeed in furthering racism. Secondly, universities will begin to

look to meeting the quotas rather than accepting students whose merits and accomplishments would, under ordinary circumstances, permit their acceptance into that university.

Ethnicity playing a factor in collegiate admission will only succeed in furthering racism. The fact that college students are forced to put down their ethnicity on an application and the fact that their acceptance will be based on those grounds are examples of the racism active in the application system today. Can a person help the color of their skin? Can they change it? No, however, they can change their activities, study habits, ambition and other factors that should matter in an application process.

Along the same lines, the acceptance of students based on

their racial background serves to undermine their accomplishments. The assumptions made by that acceptance of an ethnic student into an elite university will be met by thoughts and assumptions that his acceptance was not based on his merits and deeds, but rather on his skin color. For these reasons, the current application process indirectly encourages and promotes racism.

The application process, as it stands, focuses on a student's skin color above other important factors including: merits, accomplishments, academic and/or athletic ability. While it is obvious that students of all colors from all walks of life should be given ample opportunity and occasion to succeed, their success should come on account of their abilities rather than on the color of their skin. When

looking to quotas, deserving students of all races often are overlooked. The founding fathers had a saying that said, one person's right to swing his fist ended at the end of another person's nose, meaning, one person's freedom to succeed should not conflict with another person's right and freedom to do the same.

For these reasons, the application process is flawed in its execution, specifically in dealing with the issue of race. Making race a factor is a mistake. Taking a closer look at a student's merits and activities, while completely leaving off the question of race, would be a fine way of dealing with the problem in a short-term sense. For now, steps could be taken to ensure that race not play a factor in the college application process.

## Diversity holds the key to community

DAN AUMILLER

Opinions editor

On June 22, 2003, the Supreme Court ruled against the University of Michigan's point system and changed the face of affirmative action for the better. Until now, affirmative action was a double-edged sword that promoted racism as often as it attempted to bring about equality. By eliminating the point system while still allowing race to be a consideration, the Supreme Court succeeded in encouraging diversity, allowing equal opportunity for all college applicants and enriching the application process through creative ways of expressing what race means to the applicants.

Students are the lifeblood of every college campus and it makes sense that diversity in the student body would lead to a stronger school. Imagine Olivet without its minority members and without its academic, spiritual and athletic leaders. Without diversity Olivet would be its various ideas, convictions, quirks and points of view.

By detaching diversity from a bland point system, the Supreme Court has affirmed that diversity means much more than simply race. Individuality has as

much to do with who your favorite author is and what political party you support as it does with whether you are black, white or other. Every person has different beliefs and opinions and it is only through those shades of life that society will ever see the full spectrum that humanity is capable of achieving. Broadening the scope of diversity creates new goals and challenges for college admissions boards, in the benefits will be obvious in the end.

Because diversity is not limited to race, the point systems and quotas of the past only served to sidetrack admissions boards as they looked for the best possible student body. One of the most popular suggestions for replacing the point system is to instead have prospective students write an essay describing themselves, their life experience and how that experience has shaped them. An essay would provide an equal opportunity for all students by relying on student testimony rather than broad demographics to govern which students bring diversity and which students do not. This process is infinitely superior to a point system because it no longer assumes that a rich African American student from suburban California has the same collective life

experiences as a poor student going to a public school on the south side of Chicago. These students are obviously different and obviously deserve to be treated differently.

An essay system would not only allow colleges to see that poor African Americans are different from rich African Americans, but also that a lower class Hispanic American student can be just as capable as a rich Caucasian student. Why should colleges turn to statistic sheets and demographics to find these traits when they can simply glean them from the writings and testimonies of the students?

The experience of writing such an essay would bring about benefits of its own. Students would

be given a once in a lifetime chance to look at themselves objectively and see exactly how much their hard work and dedication has paid off. College admissions boards would have a very powerful and telling piece of written literature composed by each student that could be used to determine basic writing skills as well as components for diversity.

Supporters of true diversity scored a mighty victory in the Supreme Court on June 22, 2003, but the victory does not end in the courtroom. Every student, teacher and American must stand up against racism and fight the battle for diversity in their own life. The road may be long, but every time an American succeeds the end is one step closer.

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**Position:** Aurora Editor

**Major:** Mass Communication

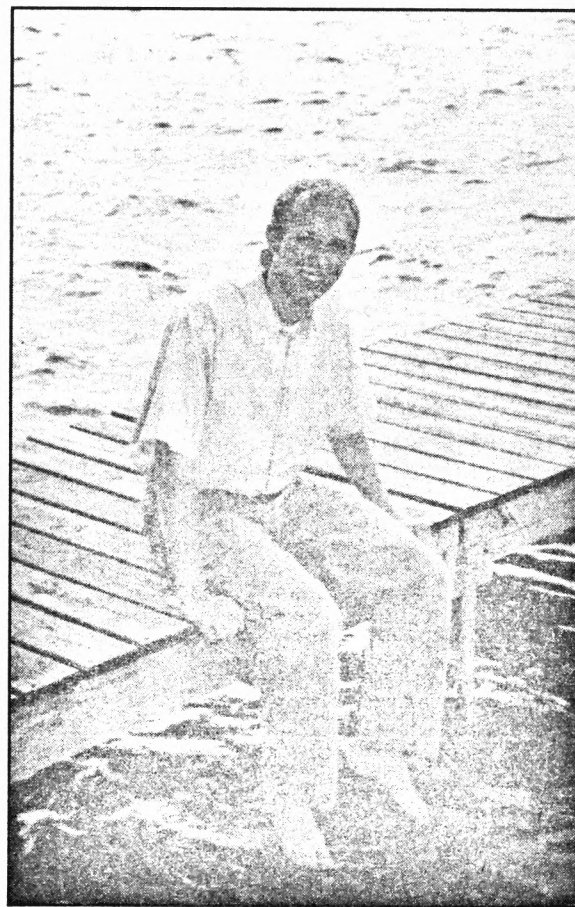
**Class:** Senior

**Goals for this year:** To produce a God driven yearbook that accurately depicts what happened on our campus this year so that when we are all old and gray and can't remember we can pull out the yearbook and magically "see" what went on that year.

**Favorite Olivet prof:** Amy Tallman and Dr. Jay (Martinson). Both of these professors have made the classes I had with them fun while at the same time chal-

lenging me to learn. They are both extremely approachable and I can talk with them and joke with them outside of class.

**Favorite Olivet memory:** Staying up freshman and sophomore years talking to my roommate after we'd already turned out the lights and "gone to bed."



**Name:** *Kris Dunlop*

**Position:** Student Body President

**Major:** Mass Communications with a concentration in television and video production

**Class:** Senior

**Goals for this year:** We are looking at ways to help students have an even better experience while at ONU. We also are looking to create a better unity and focus of community on our campus, as we are called to be one body in Christ.

**Something you did this summer:** Interned with ABC News in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and introduced Miss America at NYC '03 in Houston, Texas.

**Favorite Olivet memory:** Becoming Student Body President after making a fool of myself in an American Idol spoof.



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**Name:** *Erin Rumbley*

**Position:** GlimmerGlass editor

**Major:** Mass Communication

**Class:** 2004!!

**Goals for this year:** To make the paper better than ever...and to have a great senior year!!

**Favorite Olivet professor:** Besides Dr. Jay Martinson (who is

about as perfect as a human being can be...will that keep the editorial review board away, Dr. Jay??), I have to say Dr. Lowe, Prof. Amy Tallman, Dr. McGuire, Prof. Patrick, Dr. Sue Williams, and Prof. Schroeder.

**Favorite quote:** Whatever is wrong with you is no small thing!

**Name:** *Jesse Noneman*

**Position:** VP of Finance (VP of the Known World was my first choice, but I'll take what I can get)

**Major:** Double Major in Accounting and Neurosystematical Genetic Engineering with a Psych Minor

**Class:** Plenty

**Goals for this year:** To know the plan.

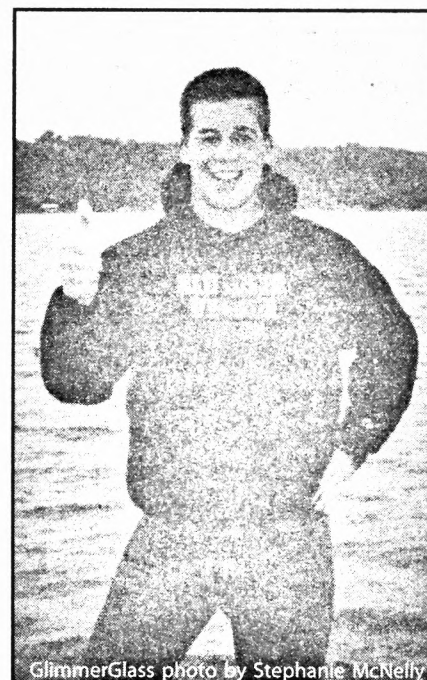
**Favorite Bible verse:**

Matthew 1:2-4

**Favorite Olivet memory:**

Hmm...well, if you want to hear my true favorite, ask me about my last night at Nazarene Student Leadership Conference. But another great memory was seeing Dean Woody Webb chuck an egg at an unsuspecting Jeff Leach at Ollies Follies. The egg proceeded to explode all over Jeff's head.

Woody says it was an accident...you be the judge of that.

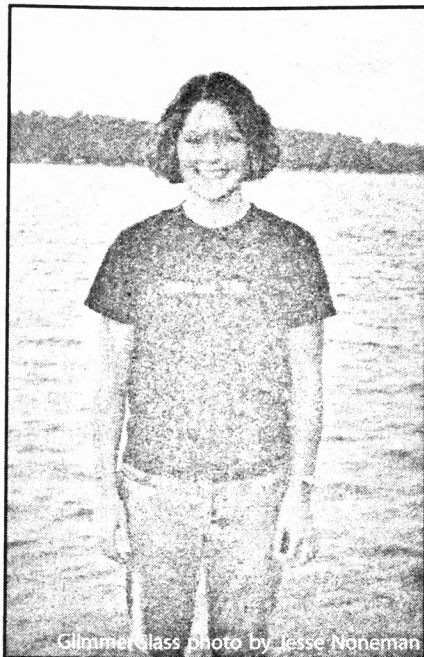


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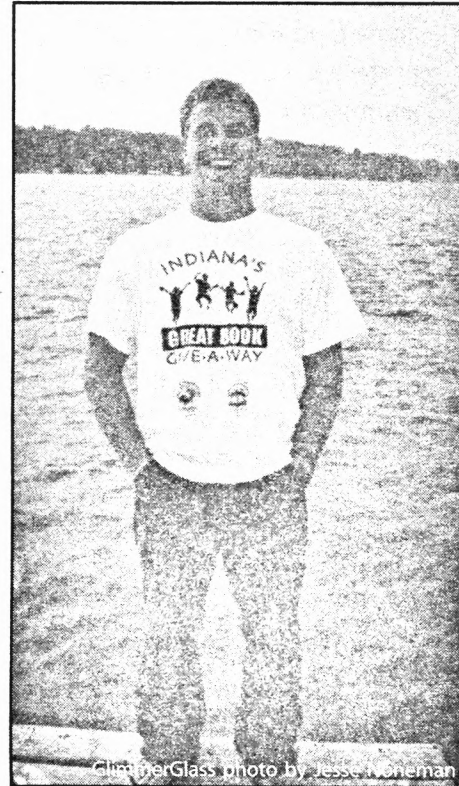
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**Name:** Kati Dafoe  
**Position:** VP of Office Management  
**Major:** Marketing with a graphics concentration  
**Class:** Junior  
**Goals for this year:** To reach students through service, keep my GPA up, and have fun!  
**Future plans:** Work for a big company in the marketing or advertising department.  
**Favorite quote:** "God will never ask you to dedicate your life to a task you have no talent for." -Rick Warren, Purpose Driven Life  
**Favorite Olivet memory:** Roasting marshmallows and hot dogs over the Eternal Flame... good times!  
**Favorite Olivet professor:** Lynda Allen because she makes marketing fun and relevant to our futures.

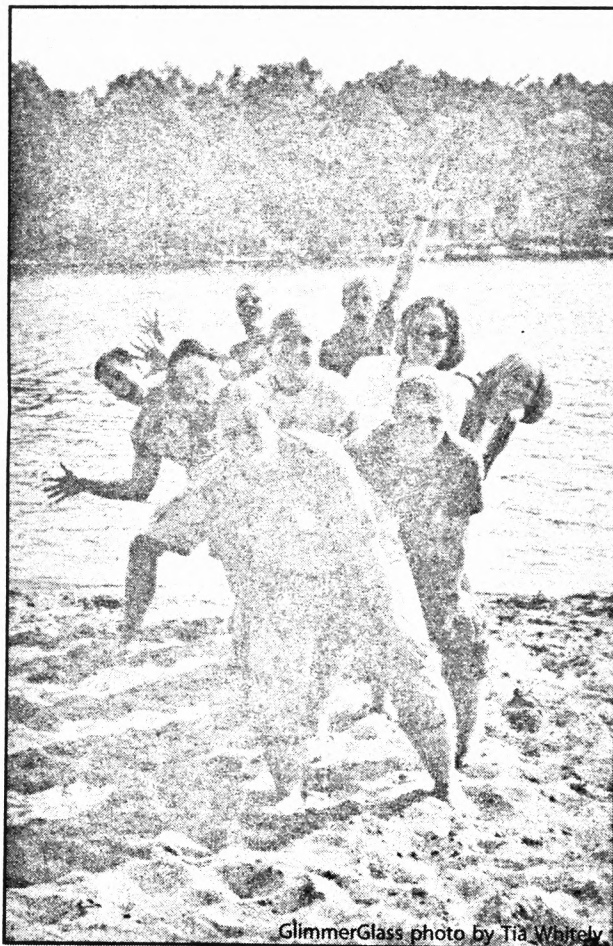


**Name:** Wesley Danger Hall  
**Position:** MRL President  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Class:** Junior  
**Goals for this year:** My main objective for this school year is to get a date for Zac Sheets. We all know how desperately that guy needs a woman.  
**Favorite Quote:** "People with fear belong in one of two places: in a mental institution or on Special Teams." -David Morris  
**Hobbies:** I enjoy going big and never going home. I also enjoy putting on a jersey, getting into the trenches, and going to war. I do the simple things extraordinarily

well, and i do them in memory of a man they call "The Intimidator."  
**Future plans:** Stay at Home Dad  
**Favorite Olivet Memory:** Meeting Coach Benny for the first time, wearing my green construction helmet. He thought the helmet was funny. He was right.

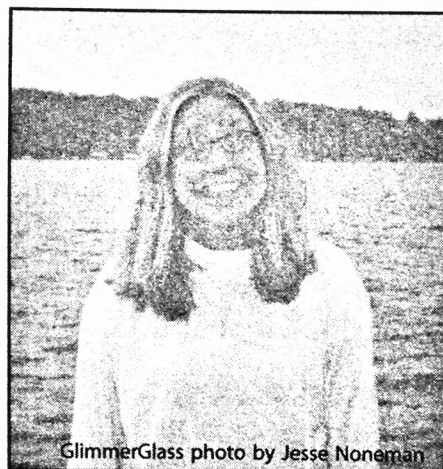


**Name:** Scott Andrew Zurcher  
**Position:** VP of Social Affairs  
**Major:** Business Administration/Marketing/Religion  
**Class:** 2004 - Senior  
**Goals for this year:** Bigger/better events, boost campus morale, cheer the av's to a stanley cup sweep, not die...  
**Favorite Olivet memory:** Proposing to Megan, and playing football in a foot and a half of rain at the end of last year.  
**Favorite Olivet professor:** I can't really pick just one, so here's a list:  
 Prof. Tallman - Because he's so darn cool.  
 Prof. Allen - Because she's very down to earth and fun.  
 Prof Koch - Because I love economist trading cards.  
 Prof. Williams - Because he's the conductor of the accounting train.



**Name:** Tara Beth Moore  
**Position:** VP of Spiritual Life  
**Major:** Christian Education  
**Class:** Class of '04  
**Goals for this year:** My goal this year as VP of Spiritual Life is to be nothing more than a servant. Daily I want to die to myself and find life in Christ. This job isn't about me nor my own selfish ambition. It is my prayer that Jesus would have HIS way on this Campus for HIS glory. I pray that students would come together, love one another, and serve one another. I hope to see students so compelled by the Holy Spirit that they can't help but go to the poor, they can't help but serve there neighbor in need, and they can't help but help the weak and lost. My prayer is that JESUS would be glorified, and we would daily fall more madly in Love with HIM.

**Name:** Sarah Windolz  
**Position:** Women's Residential Life President  
**Major:** Psychology with a minor in Social Work  
**Class:** Senior, Class of 2004!  
**Goals for this year:** We have many goals this year, but most importantly we are striving to support and encourage women on campus in the things we do and the attitudes we have everyday.  
**Favorite Olivet memory:** There are so many, so a small list to start...late nite American Idol performances in our apt., San Francisco Mission Trip, roommate randomness, trip to Boston with ASC, and just the unexpected conversations i get to have with friends that allow me to get to know them deeper.



Fall Revival - Norman Moore  
Sept. 22-24

Chapel - Mike Benson  
Oct. 1

Chapel - Communion  
Oct. 2

## MIA teams serve the Lord abroad

**DENISE KNEE**

*Spiritual Life editor*

Each summer Olivet sends groups of students on Missions in Action trips around the world to show God's love to people in need of the message of Christ. This past summer, Olivet sent five teams out to do service projects and other relational ministries.

### Costa Rica

The computer science department took a group including two faculty sponsors and nine students to the Nazarene Seminary campus in San José, Costa Rica in order to help the school with technology updates and to take them 10 computers.

Through their 10 days in Costa Rica the group set up a computerized library card catalog system, networked part of the campus and repaired and organized computers all over campus. This was the first time the seminary had ever come in to help with computers and the group's services were greatly appreciated.

Faculty sponsor, Dr. Larry Vail was impressed with how resourceful his students were at using the limited resources they had to solve difficult technical problems. The members of the trip were able to use their skills to further God's work in Costa Rica, a

country where computer services are expensive.

"God taught me that when we trust in Him He will solve the problems we don't need to worry about it," Amy Rattin, senior computer science major said.

### Brisbane, Australia

Another group consisting of one sponsor and four students traveled to Brisbane, Australia in order to do relational ministry in churches, kids clubs and public school programs. This group used a combination of songs and puppet skits to share the gospel of Christ with students in the public schools of Australia. They also played with the children, taught them mini lessons and did crafts and other activities with them.

"God definitely used each of our spiritual gifts to minister to the kids, youth and adults that we met," Nicole Cholewa, senior elementary education major said.

God worked in many ways through this trip. For many of the trip members the best part was mingling with the Australian people. The opportunity to spend time with fellow Christians from another area of the world was special for them.

Since returning to the United States this group has committed to meeting once a month to continue to pray for the people they

met on their trip that God would continue to work in their lives.

### Spain

The largest MIA trip of this past summer was the trip to Spain. This group of 12 students and two sponsors spent most of their time in Madrid and Seville doing both manual and relational work including conducting three Vacation Bible Schools and painting a church sanctuary.

For sophomore piano performance major, Heather Eaton the best part of the trip was a Jesus skit they put on for one of the VBS groups because it was one of the first times that the children sat quietly and paid attention. This made her realize that they really were able to influence the lives of the kids.

According to sponsor Bill Bray mission trips have the potential to be life changing and values altering. Through the many mission trips he has sponsored, his view of God and the world has changed.

### Zambia

One group took five students and one sponsor to Zambia to encourage church members and work with children through relational ministry. The group members helped at basic schools and orphan schools. The students

shared Christ's love through puppets, singing, crafts and also the Jesus film.

Through this trip the group members learned how much people in the United States take for granted in life. They were able to see how happy the people in Zambia were even though they have less.

"They encouraged me a lot more than I think I encouraged them," Amy Arnold, sophomore sports management major said.

### Sydney, Australia

Four students and one sponsor traveled to Sydney, Australia to do relational mission work in schools and with churches. These group members were able to share about Christ along with their personal testimonies through this trip.

In the primary schools the group shared Bible stories with the children with the aide of balloon animals and in the high schools they shared testimonies and led discussion time among the students. The group also spent a lot of time with a local youth group.

For sophomore nursing major, Korie Glover, the best part was connecting with a girl named Jenny. Glover was able to share with Jenny that it is possible to be cool and a Christian.



Richard Tran, Jimmy Obotte, Amy Rattin, Jonathan Tran, Kari Sloan, Dr. Cathy Bareiss, Brian Baker, Daryl Labar, Adelaide Anderson, Eric Slonecker and Dr. Larry Vail at the Nazarene Seminary in San José, Costa Rica.



Scott Smith, Judy Bray, Carol Cheney, Megan Dunaway, Ryan Brown, Andy Wright, Heather Eaton, Asha Chetti, Neal Hollis, Nathalie Tomakowsky, Beatrice Mattingly, Paul Anderson and Amanda Adams before they headed to the airport for their MIA trip to Spain.

# To serve an audience of one

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### Outreach Ministries

**Disciplers** is a nurturing ministry to the youth in the Pembroke area. Volunteers spend time with the children playing games, forming friendships and helping them learn from the Word of God. For more information, contact Rachel Pugh at ext. 6924 or at rpugh@olivet.edu.

**Compassionate Ministries** is here to help students discover their own unique gifts and to plug them into the ministry. For more information, contact Lindsey Bellmer at ext. 7035 or at lbellmer@olivet.edu.

**Evangels** is the nursing home ministry here on campus that visits two nursing homes twice a week to spend time with the people there. For more information, contact Bethany Brown at ext. 7051 or bbrown@olivet.edu.

**Best Buddies** is a ministry that is all about enhancing the lives of people with intellectual disabilities by providing them with one-to-one friendships with Olivet students. For more information, contact Christie Becker at ext. 6790 or at cbecker1@olivet.edu.

**Save Our Streets (SOS)** is a group of students willing to volunteer services to homeless,

underprivileged and various community organizations in Chicago and Kankakee. For more information, contact Jen Oates at ext. 6259 or at joates@olivet.edu or Jenni Childers at ext. 6898 or at jchilder@olivet.edu.

**Urban Children Ministries** is an outreach to children in the Kankakee area with an emphasis on the Big Brother/Big Sister program. For more information, contact Bruce Puckett at ext. 6031 or at bpuckett@olivet.edu or Alisha Farlee at ext. 6460 or afarlee@olivet.edu.

**Mission Possible** is a prison ministry through which students build relationships, witness and allow their lives to show Christ's love. For more information, contact Suzie Sanchez at ext. 6173 or at ssanche1@olivet.edu or Cameron Pence at ext. 7168 or at cpence@olivet.edu.

**The Epicenter** is a music ministry that brings in both Christian and secular bands to minister to the campus and the surrounding community. Epicenter hopes to present the message of Christ to those who have not heard it. For more information contact, Kris Nokes at ext. 6288 or at knokes@olivet.edu or Marc Trembly at ext. 7351 or atmtrembl2@olivet.edu

### Traveling Ministries

**Life Song** is a traveling music ministry to the Nazarene churches on the Olivet region. For more information, contact Kim Meiste at ext. 6194 or at kmeiste@olivet.edu.

**Omega** is a traveling drama ministry that focuses on relationships with teenagers and helps with services at churches in the Olivet region. For more information, contact Rebecca Tressler at ext. 6927 or at rtressle@olivet.edu.

**Unspeakable Love** uses music and mime with both spiritual and humorous messages to minister to various audiences. For more information, contact Kara Krestel at ext. 6436 or at kkrestel@olivet.edu.

### In Reach Ministries

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)** is an on campus opportunity for athletes to meet with fellow athletes coming together to grow closer to the one they play for. For more information, contact Rachel Studebaker at ext. 7033 or at rstudeba@olivet.edu.

**Party with Jesus** is a come and go time to get away from

all your homework, stress and worries and to worship God in an atmosphere where you feel no pressure or requirements like chapel or church. For more information, contact Thomas Bridges at 351-0181 or tbridge1@olivet.edu or Christina Hiller at ext. 6813 or at chiller@olivet.edu.

**Student Mission Fellowship** is group of students with a heart for missions serving here at Olivet, in the community and through out the world. For more information, contact Grace Cook at ext. 6056 or at gcook@olivet.edu or Stephanie Maish at ext. 6863 or at smaish@olivet.edu.

**Women of God (WOG)** is an accountability group for women of Olivet to share on a deeper level with each other about troubles, oppositions, joys and encouragements in their lives. For more information, contact Beth Johnson at ext. 6486 or at bjohnson@olivet.edu or Suzie Suprenant at ext. 7067 or at ssupren1@olivet.edu.

**Men of God (MOG)** is a ministry for spiritual formation and accountability for the men of Olivet to pursue growth in God's love. For more information, contact Ryland Lundy at ext. 6764.

# Sharing God's love with others

JEREMY BREWER

*Spiritual Life writer*

It was my first night in a new church. No one had any way of knowing that I had been a Christian for years. No one had any way of knowing anything about me at all. I had never been to that youth group before and I felt totally alone. Of course, I didn't let it show because I wanted to be strong for my little brother who was with me. But unfortunately, if I am honest, inside I was more nervous than a squirrel trying to nap in a lion's mouth.

After minutes of wandering around and no one bothering to say hi to me, I quickly began to grow angry with this group of people. I thought they were Christians? Then why aren't they talking to me? Then I saw her. She was absolutely beautiful. Everything in the room stood still. Before I could even take another

breath, because she had so swiftly stolen it, she began moving in my direction. What do I see? How could it be? She's walking over to me? Mercy. Maggie Goodpastor, the most beautiful of all of God's creatures in that room, strolled up to me and actually had a conversation with me. Then, I was absolutely smitten by her incredible beauty, but now, looking back, I am still thankful that on that night Maggie Goodpastor showed me the love of Christ.

In this last year, I have become a youth pastor and the Lord has taught me a great deal through the position. Perhaps the thing that has caught me the most off guard is how slow we are to show the love of Christ to others, especially when it takes us out of our comfort zone. There are many nights that I have seen wonderful teenagers, incredible people, let a visitor come and go without ever giving them the time of day, let alone

a welcome and their name. Seeing this in my youth has also helped me to see it in my own life. How many times have I gone to a restaurant, never to give the life and welfare of my waiter a second thought? How many times have I gone to the same teller at the bank and never even bothered to learn her name? I am supposed to be leading my youth by example in what it means to reach out to the world with the love of Christ.

In the midst of the hectic circumstances of a new year, we must remember two things. First, the Lord loves us. Not only does He love us but in 1 John 3 we learn that He lavishes His love on us. That means God pours His love on us continually, without holding back. But as we read the rest of 1 John, we also learn that we are to share that love God so graciously gives us. In fact, John the apostle becomes so bold that he says if we aren't sharing God's love, then we

are lying to ourselves and we don't really love God either. That is a hard truth to swallow, but my dear friends, it is indeed the Truth of God's word.

It is a busy, chaotic and rushed world. In such a world, we often want to stick with what we know and do what is comfortable. However, we are surrounded by a world that is starving for the Love of God, the same love that we are rich with. Let us take the time to actually share that love with someone this time around. Let us slow down enough to realize all the people God is putting into our path. Once I was lost and alone and someone reached out to me and changed my life. Now I am writing to you. You could reach out and love someone too. Who knows what the Lord will do through your gift of His love. It's time to quit simply basking in God's love and start sharing it. Go and be the love of Christ!

# A&E

upcoming events @ ONU

**Green Room's Broadway Revue**

Friday, Sept. 19 @ 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20 @ 2:00 p.m.

Kresge Auditorium

**Paul Colman Trio with Big Dismal in concert**

Thursday, Sept. 25 @ 7:30 p.m., Chalfant Hall

## Shine 89.7 nominated in leading industry magazine



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**MALLORI LESH**

Arts and entertainment writer

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on Olivet's campus. Shine 89.7 is an intrinsic part of the community here at Olivet Nazarene University, but its influence reaches far beyond Olivet's property line. Shine brings Christian music to an ever increasing audience of both

Christian and non-Christian listeners throughout the Chicago area.

Shine has been nominated as a candidate for the best non-commercial Christian radio station of the year by Radio and Records magazine. Radio and Records is a secular magazine that covers all genres of music and radio. Radio and Records is the most well-known and respected magazine in the radio business, and encompasses all areas of radio music, talk, and production. Shine was nominated along with five other stations as one of the top non-commercial Christian stations in the nation based on the number of listeners, and the sales that Shine generates for Christian artists. Bill DeWees, station manager at Shine commented that although Shine may not be the biggest Christian station in the Chicago area, "We're the only station that plays a lot of the songs that get sold up here, and companies have told us that we are the station that sells the most records."

One of the reasons that Shine has gained so much popularity in the past few years is their edgier selection of songs. DeWees remarked that Shine is "not afraid to take chances" when selecting new songs and artists to play on Shine 89.7. According to Olivet junior Sara Longbrake, "Back home there are Christian stations that only play what my parents listen to. Shine actually plays stuff that I want to listen to; stuff that

I'm more interested in." Shine has attempted to target teenagers and college students with new styles of music like rap and R&B that are usually not found on Christian stations. By playing songs from these different genres, Shine is attempting to reach a virtually untapped market of listeners, and provide a Christian alternative to predominantly secular styles of music. DeWees commented that by reaching these listeners, "Shine is impacting people in a way few other stations have been able to."

Although Shine is attracting an impressive number of listeners, ratings and record sales are not their primary goal. Shine's main goal is to impact the lives of its listeners through its music and radio personalities. Beth Kerkove, a DJ for Shine remarked that, "I love working at a station with such a hands-on involvement in the community. I get to become so involved in our listeners' lives. Our listeners think of us almost like family." Many of the dee-jays at Shine are recognized throughout the community, and listeners do feel a special bond to them. Shine attempts to impact its listeners not only through its music, but also through "Cruiser-stops" and other community-based activities in which the DJs interact with their listeners.

Shine is currently considering some improvements to allow their station to reach even more listeners throughout Chicago and the rest of the world. Shine 89.7 has a website at [www.shine897.fm](http://www.shine897.fm) that allows people to listen to a live feed of Shine from anywhere in the world. Currently this site is receiving an average of 2,388 hits per day, and Shine is working on improvements to allow even more listeners to access this site.

Shine will find out later this month if they won Radio and Record's award for the best non-commercial Christian radio station in the United States. Bill DeWees remarked that the staff at Shine, "didn't expect this, but we are very excited to see the results." However, whether or not they win this award, Shine has, and will continue to impact the lives of its listeners throughout the Chicago area.

### FEEL LIKE YOU'RE THE ONLY SINGLE PERSON ON CAMPUS?

*Would you like to make a new friend or even meet "the one"?*

GlimmerGlass is committed to finding the right person for you - and hey, if we don't, at least the date was **free**. That's right, starting next week, GlimmerGlass will be sending out one **adventurous** couple an issue on an entertaining date around the area. There will be no film crews or paparazzi following behind you, and we promise you won't have to do anything more than tell us how the experience went. If you're **single** and this sounds promising to you, sign up to be part of the **fun**. A list will be located outside the GlimmerGlass office, or you can give us a call at ext. 5315 for more information.

# Olivet's indie book club

Student leads the way in a study of *How to be Good*

**JENNY GRAVES**

Arts and entertainment writer

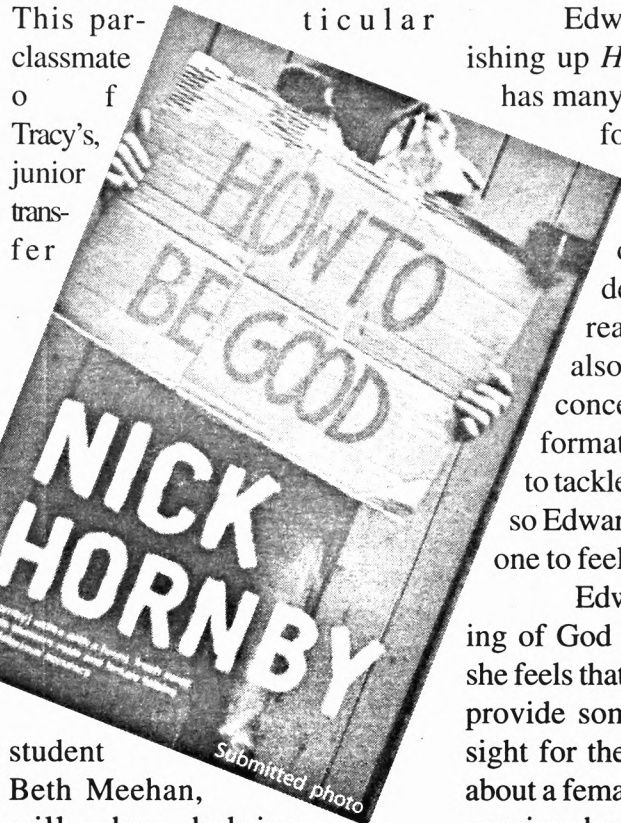
Passion for reading can be expressed through the efforts of junior marketing major, Tracy Edwards, the founder of a new book club on campus. The club, with no official name yet, will meet once a week on Thursday nights from 9:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. starting Oct. 2 and ending the last week before Thanksgiving. It is not too late for students to join, and Tracy encourages everyone to attend an informational meeting on Thursday Sept. 18 in McClain Lobby at 9:00 p.m. All those seeking information should email Edwards at tedward1@olivet.edu or call 815-614-6922.

Edwards has never started a club before, yet does not feel it was that ambitious on her part. She does, however, feel ambitious for writing her own book filled with satire, sarcasm, humor and irony. She is currently working on the 35th chapter.

"I want people to read and look for the deeper truth behind the lines on the page. I want people to share these truths, to relate to other people and enlighten them in a way they haven't been enlightened before. I want people to get to know new people and form relationships that will inspire one another," Edwards said.

Although she had thought about it before, Edwards was not inspired to act on her ideas of starting the book club until a couple weeks ago, while sitting in Personal and Community Health,

reading *How to be Good* by Nick Hornby. A girl sitting three seats down asked her about the book, for she was a Hornby fan as well. "I thought, maybe a lot of people at Olivet might have some stuff in common. Maybe we should try to find them," Edwards said. This particular



classmate of Tracy's, junior transfer student Beth Meehan, will be helping Edwards lead the group. Edwards claimed that Meehan agreed before she even finished asking her to help in the endeavor.

"I like anything weird that makes you think about stuff," Edwards said. She has many favorite authors including C.S. Lewis, Sherman Alexie, Kurt Vonnegut, David Sedaris, Bret Easton Ellis, William Golding, Leo Tolstoy, and Anne Frank.

"I mostly like to read secular authors because I think the world needs more people to read

these guys from a Christian perspective...God can speak the truth through anybody, and it's our job to see it and then use it as a witness to another person who might not be a Christian, but may be an avid book reader," Edwards said.

Edwards is currently finishing up *How to be Good*. She has many other books in mind for the group, but plans to wait until she discovers the interests of other members before deciding on any more reading material. Tracy also wants member input concerning the discussion format. The club only plans to tackle two chapters a week, so Edwards does not want anyone to feel intimidated to join.

Edwards has felt the calling of God to start the club and she feels that the current book will provide some deep spiritual insight for the group. The book is about a female doctor who tries to convince herself that being a good person is enough yet senses that there is something more. Intense discussion is expected to result from the reading.

A small number of students have already joined, however, Edwards would like to see as many new faces as possible. "I love to get to know people I've never met before, especially when we might have a common interest, and so I am excited to see how many people might be interested," Edwards said.

## DESTINATION: CHICAGO

### Museums offer free days

**THOMAS SMITH**

Arts and entertainment editor

By this time of year, the freshness of the annual migration back to ONU has worn off and classes are well underway. If you need an escape from the Bourbonnais boredom, a visit to the Chicago Field Museum or Adler Planetarium might be the perfect cultural diversion. Every Monday and Tuesday from Sept. 15 through Dec. 23, both museums open their doors to the public at no cost.

Don't be put off by the thought of a stuffy museum, however. Coming to the Field Oct. 17 is "Einstein," an intimate look into the life of the genius, including the 1912 document where he first drafted the famous equation  $E=mc^2$ .

At Adler Planetarium, four exciting shows are being featured, including "Skywatchers of Africa." In this production, astronomy is melded with the fascinating African culture to detail how its people used the positions of stars to tell time, navigate harsh lands, grow food, and cultivate an understanding of spiritual matters. In addition to these shows is a number of exhibits guaranteed to engage the minds of all visitors.

Both museums are still open to the public during the rest of the week, but with student prices of \$13.00 and \$7.00 for the Planetarium and Field Museum, respectively. Please check the museum websites for further details on operational hours and more information about free days and upcoming exhibits.

# Matchstick Men ignites box office interest

**LINDSEY WRIGHT**

Arts and entertainment critic

Matchstick Men, directed by Ridley Scott, was one of the weekend's most popular movies. Based on the book by Eric Garcia, the movie features Nicolas Cage as the neurotic protagonist who has to juggle his career as a con artist with his newly discovered 14-year-old daughter, Angela, played by Alison Lohman (White Oleander). Roy (Cage) begins teaching his daughter how to scam people and soon gets her involved in one of his most dangerous cons ever. Rated PG-13 for thematic elements, violence, some sexual content and language, Matchstick Men has something for almost ev-

eryone.

Moviegoers expecting an action-packed two hours may be disappointed, however. Although there is a surprise ending, the movie mostly focuses on the developing relation-

ship between Roy and Angela.

Nicolas Cage's performance was good, but typical. He tends to play the same lovable, but slightly insane character in most of his movies, and this one was no different. Alison Lohman,

an up and coming actress, was excellent as the confident, fun teenager. I would give Matchstick Men three stars out of four. It was a great movie, but the attempt to roll drama, action, comedy, and conspiracy into one movie made it seem a lot longer than it actually was.

## Now Hiring!

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upcoming home games

**Football**  
September.20  
Ward Field (vs. Geneva)

**Men's Soccer**  
September.20  
Soccer Field (vs.Trinity)

**Volleyball**  
September.19-20  
McHie (Holiday Inn Express Tournament)

**Women's Tennis**  
September.23  
Tennis Courts (vs. Lewis)

## Tennis teams have great start and show even more promise

KADY CIULLA

Sports writer

After spending their first few weeks battling rain, both men's and women's tennis teams have started their seasons out with a bang, even though the championships are seven months away.

Each of these teams have earned five wins in this season. After winning the Region III/VII championship last year followed by a spot in the NAIA National Tournament, they are showing the same drive and determination that got them there last season.

Olivet's men's tennis teams picked up it's fifth consecutive win, including it's third shut out, Saturday over Goshen College 9-0. They are currently at 5 wins and 1 loss.

"It's a great benefit to our team to have so many returning players," sophomore Aaron Gre-

gory said. "We should do much better this year and hopefully we'll get to go to nationals."

Last year the men's tennis team was ranked 24th in the nation and this year looks even more promising for them.

On Olivet's women's tennis team, Michele Williams was a two set winner at number two singles, defeating Tracy Reece at Lewis University on Tuesday.

"We have a great team this year and a lot of depth," Williams said. "We have a lot of character and spirit. We're looking forward

to this season finishing strong."

Last year the women's tennis team was ranked 21st in the nation and this year they are hoping

"We have a lot of character and spirit. We're looking forward to this season finishing strong."

Michele Williams

to do even better. "Both teams have depth and experience from their regional championship last season,"

Obie Coomer, the coach for both the men's and women's teams said. "When 'you have been there and done that,' meaning the Regional and National tournament, it should give us the motivation and confidence to repeat. I feel the potential is there."

## THE SKINNY

**Football (0-1)**

U of Wis.-Platteville L 24-27

**Volleyball (8-5) NAIA #15**

**Houston Baptist Tournament**

St. Mary L 0-3  
Houston Baptist L 2-3  
Trinity(Texas) L 2-3  
Lee W 3-1

**Madonna Tournament**

Huntington W 3-0  
Taylor W 3-1  
Saginaw Valley St. W 3-0  
Madonna L 3-1  
Cardinal Stritch W 3-0

**St. Xavier Tournament**

Indiana Wesleyan W 3-1  
Aquanis W 3-0  
Ill. Institute of Tech. W 3-1  
Walsh L 3-0

**Soccer (Men) (2-3)**

Viterbo College W 1-0  
The Master's Col. L 2-3  
Cornerstone Col. L 0-1  
St. Ambrose U. L 3-4 2OT  
Ill. Institute of Tech. W 4-0

**Soccer (Women) (3-3)**

Bethel College W 3-1  
Ind. Inst. of Tech. L 1-2  
Huntington Col. W 5-1  
Indiana Wesleyan U. L 0-4  
Mt. Vernon Naz. U. L 0-1 OT  
Notre Dame of Ohio W 5-0

**Tennis (Men) (5-1)**

Ind. Wesleyan U. L 1-8  
Huntington Col. W 9-0  
Marian College Post.  
Bethel College W 8-1  
Taylor University W 9-0  
Huntington Col. W 9-0  
Goshen Col. W 9-0

**Tennis (Women) (5-3)**

Ind. Wesleyan U. L 1-8  
Huntington Col. W 9-0  
Marian College Post.  
Bethel College W 6-3  
Taylor University W 8-1  
Huntington Col. W 8-1  
U. of Indianapolis L 4-5  
Lewis University L 2-7  
Waubensee Comm. W 9-0

**Cross Country (Men)**

**Elmhurst Earlybird Invite**  
3rd - 110 pts.  
**North Central Invitation**  
9th - 240 pts.

## College Church Worship Services

Sunday Morning

9 in Sanctuary  
10:45 in Sanctuary  
10:45 in Kresge Auditorium

Wednesday Night

7 p.m. Journey in Sanctuary

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# THE SKINNY

## Cross Country (Men) cont.

**Bradley Open**  
3rd - 69 pts.

## Cross Country (Women)

**Elmhurst Earlybird Invite**  
6th - 165 pts.

**North Central Invitational**  
6th - 185 pts.

**Bradley Open**  
1st - 30 pts.

## Golf

**Olivet Nazarene U. Invite**  
4th - 363 shots

**Rockford College Invitational**

1st - 319 shots (tie)

All scores courtesy of the Olivet Nazarene University Athletic's web page at <http://www.olivet.edu/athletics>.

# Family Weekend brings Tiger teams home

ANDY MAYNARD

Sports Editor

With the arrival of parents to Olivet Nazarene University, the athletic teams are gearing up to put on a great performance for them.

Four teams are playing at home on Friday and Saturday. Those teams are football, volleyball, men's soccer and women's tennis.

The biggest sporting event this weekend will be the first Tiger home football game under the

lights in the newly renovated Ward Field.

The game will be preceded by a tailgate party at the warming house.

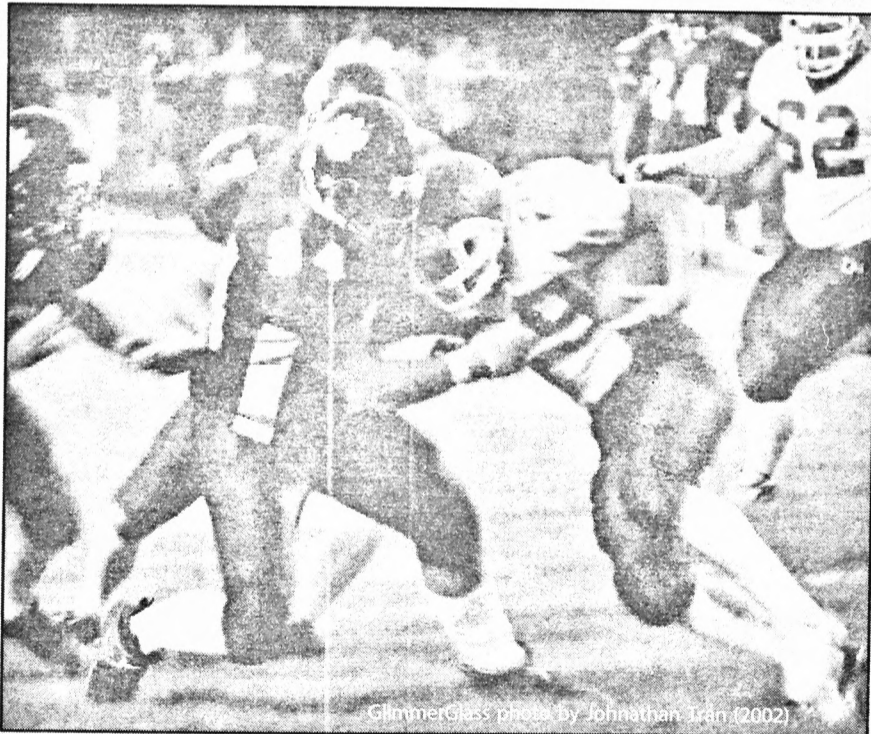
The volleyball team will be hosting teams from around the region in the Holiday Inn Express Tournament. They will be playing a minimum of three games throughout the weekend.

The women's tennis team will play two times this weekend

at the tennis courts. The first at 4 pm on Friday and the second at 11 am on Saturday.

The men's soccer team will play at 11 am on Saturday against conference rival Trinity International.

## Football



GlimmerGlass photo by Johnathan Tran (2002)

### This Weekend:

At Ward Field versus Geneva 7:00 p.m.

The Tiger's first home game of the season happens under the lights of Ward field on Saturday, September 20 at 7:00. They will take on conference rival Geneva College. Last season, Lundy Swilley, Senior, returned a fumble for 57 yards and a touchdown in a 45-14 Tiger loss. Jarvis McClure, senior, also returned a kick for a touchdown.

### Last Weekend:

A 27-24 loss to the University of Wisconsin at Platteville

In the final minutes of the Tigers' first game of the season, they recovered a fumble and were ready to tie the game. Unfortunately, the offense could not convert the turnover into a gain. Running back Allen Swilley, junior, gained 129 yards before having to leave the game with a leg injury. Joe Boseo, sophomore, passed for two touchdowns in the third quarter.

## Volleyball

### This Weekend:

At McHie in the Holiday Inn Express Tournament

The Tigers are scheduled for two round robin matches before they are entered into the championship. These two opponents are Cornerstone University and Robert Morris. Cornerstone is consistently a challenge for Olivet and Robert Morris is a conference rival. This weekend's tournament could be a milestone for long-time Coach Brenda Williams. Williams needs only three wins to reach 500.

### Previously:

An 8-5 record and 15th NAIA national ranking.

In preseason rankings, the Tigers were number 20 but their good play of other nationally ranked teams at the Madonna tournament moved them up five spots. The Tigers have won three straight games in four of their wins and only dropped one game in the other four. As always, the teams is led by seniors Ivana Fabryova and Julie Leman.



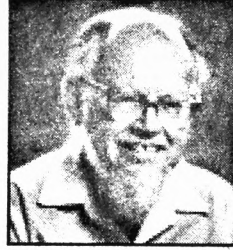
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# STUDY

BREAK

Thoughts from the Cap'n



\*What does "community" really mean???

\*Why didn't Sophomores win Ollies Follies???

\*Do you know The Plan???

## Ask Cap'n Slappy

CAP'N SLAPPY

Study Break writer

Just when you thought the good Cap'n had written his last column, I return anew! After this summer's nigh-lethal battle with the whooping cough, my health has been restored just in time to answer your pressing questions.

S'up?

How come the sophomores didn't win Ollies Follies this year? I mean, c'mon! "Public Safety" should have won an Academy Award! It just makes me mad 'cuz the seniors were boring and the juniors deserved last place — like always. I just don't get it.

*Sulking Sophomore*

Dear Sulking,

I feel for you. I really do. However, I think that the outcome of the 2002 Ollies Follies instilled you with the false hope that winning outside of your senior year was a possibility. And let's face it, that's just not true. Why,

back when I was only a private (sophomore), underclassmen weren't even allowed to do skits. They just lined us up on stage while upperclassmen threw rotting papayas at us. Of course, my junior year they banned the practice, but I'm not bitter. Basically Sulking, you don't know how good you've got it.

O Cap'n, my Cap'n,

I have never been more distraught. If Residential Life is trying to emphasize community, then why are there tiny, metal Berlin walls lining the Hills Hall showers? Doesn't community mean anything anymore?

*Lonely and Lathering*

Dear Lonely,

I know exactly what you mean! You should've seen the hullabaloo caused in Chapman when they first installed multiple showerheads back when I went here. There were prayer vigils,

hunger strikes, picket lines, petitions...and someone even complained! My advice to you, Lonely, is to grab some friends and cram into one of those boxes of oppression like a can of sardines.

Dear Cap'n Slappy,

Do you know the plan?

*Praying for Purpose*

Dear Praying,

Funny you should ask that question, Praying. Just the other day I ran into Mike Benson and he asked me the same thing! I don't know if he couldn't find it or what, but I'm gonna tell you the exact same thing I told him: more cowbell.

I've always held a certain fondness for that clanky sound. Besides, look at all the unused venues for cowbell on this campus! Orpheus? More cowbell! Guitar guy in the Quad? More cowbell! Unspeakable Love? Definitely more cowbell! The possibilities are

literally endless.

And now that you've gotten me warmed up, here are some other obvious improvements the A-Team should put into place. Rotate Ol' Smokey's "C" counterclockwise until it looks like a "U!" Construct cardboard shanties and lean-tos atop Chapman Hall to keep unsuspecting freshmen out of Nesbitt! Improve the quality of Sodexo food! Make my turkey drier, my mashed potatoes lumpier and for the love of all things good, keep the Pan-Asian cuisine coming!

To seal the deal and see the girl-to-guy ratio skyrocket, take those pretty boys out of the propaganda and slap a shot of the Ol' Cap'n playing his fiddle up by Ward Field! Guaranteed highest freshmen class to date and you can quote me on that!

Zei Gezundt!

The Cap'n

### 7th Hour State

a cartoon by David Moore

I think my computer might have a virus!

What should I do?

Due to the recent complications regarding computer viruses on campus, 7th Hour State believed it'd be best to present a public service for Olivet. . .

#### HOW TO HANDLE A VIRUS

a step by step guide

**1. DON'T PANIC!**

Some viruses have been known to cause fear. Generally speaking though, not panicking is a good start to solving a lot of problems.

**2. DON'T TELL ANYONE!**

If word gets to computer services, you risk having your internet disconnected along with everyone else who lives with you. Think how popular you'll be then!

**3. FIND THAT DISC!**

Since the major virus scare has passed, your RA is probably using it as a coaster.

**4. TAKE A NAP!**

The scan will take the better part of an hour and studies show that college students rarely get the 7-8 recommended hours of sleep.

**AND IF ALL ELSE FAILS...**

Because there's better things to do than worry about technology!

**5. MOVE TO AMISH COUNTRY!**