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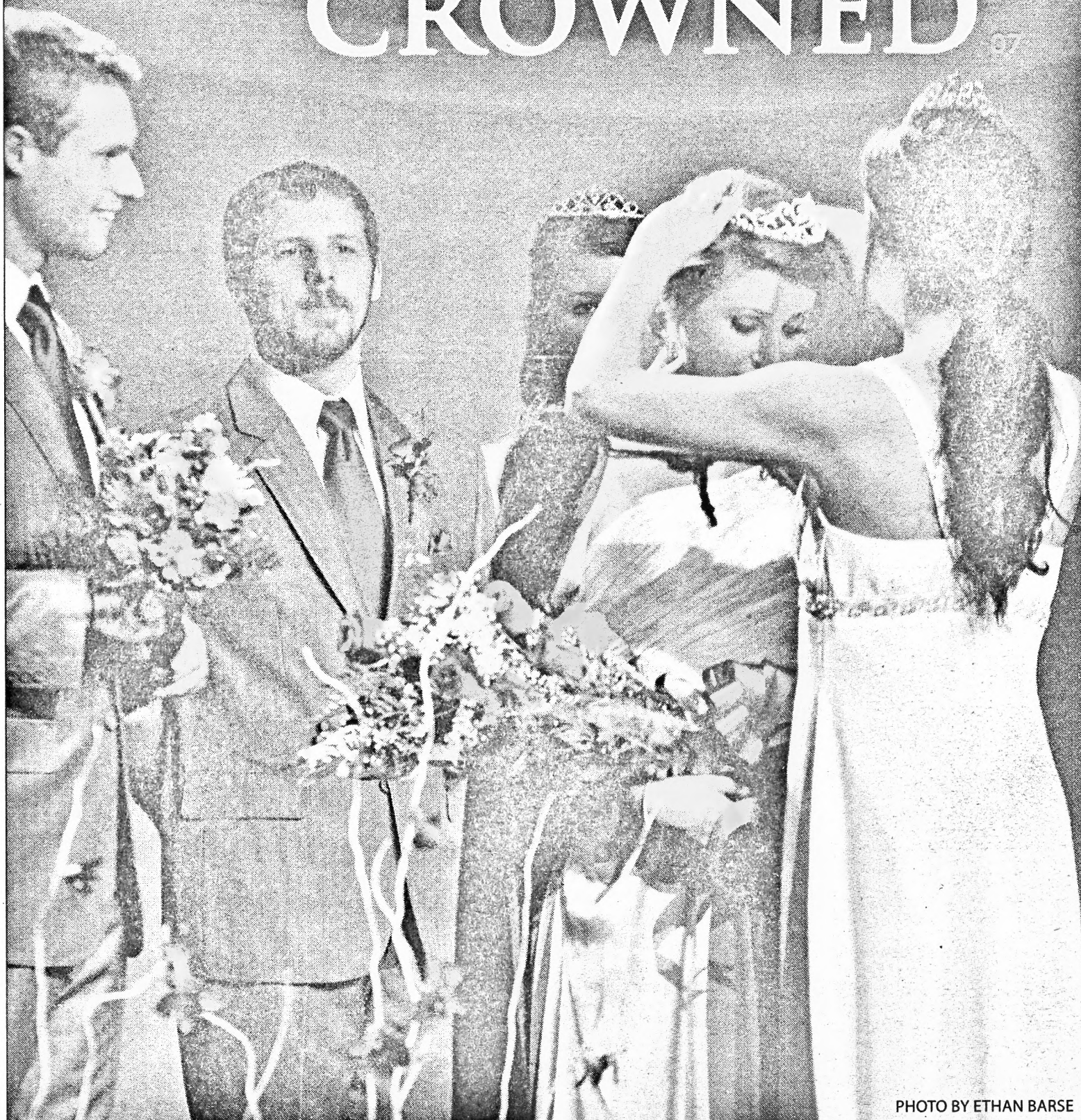


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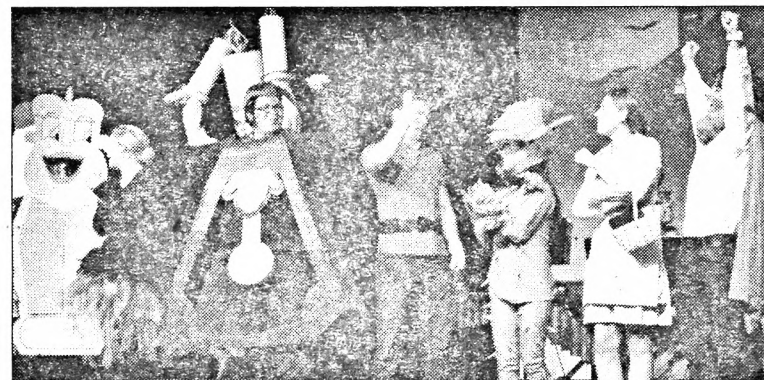
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ONU NEWS



(Above) Junior Allison Walsh and graduate student Michael Bishop competed in the couples category as the Munsters, along with senior twins, Matt and Rachel Kearney, dressed as one another (bottom right). The small group category and overall contest winners were dressed as members of the cast of *Beauty and the Beast* (top right). The group celebrates after they were announced as winners.



PHOTOS BY ETHAN BARSE

Candy Costume Fest attracts a creative crowd

President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney made a visit to McHie Arena last Sunday night. But not to discuss politics.

They were there – as costumes, of course – for Olivet's annual Candy Costume Fest. Joining the candidates were Tony Stark, Mario and Luigi, and Peter Pan, the Darlings, and a lost boy.

ASC hosted the event, which gave out free candy, kettle corn and Dunkin' Donuts. The Jazz Band played music during contest category transitions.

Contest winners include Mario Cart in the large group category, a look-alike of former student Dan Saffell in the singles category, and the Munsters in the couples category. Beauty and the Beast won both the small group category and the overall contest.

Other notable costumes were: the 2nd Amendment (The Right to BEAR arms), a blind NFL replacement referee, the creepy neighbor from last year's Orpheus Variety Show and a Chinese dragon.

-Mary Hall

Public Safety updates take effect

Taylor Provost
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety is improving its image this year, as it has issued fewer tickets, increased student ambassador responsibilities, and made updates to employee dress and vehicle appearance.

Director of Public Safety Dale Newsome extended the moratorium for the distribution of parking tickets from the first two weeks of school to the entire month of September, and in October tickets were only issued

for parking violations in faculty/staff spots, handicapped and fire lane spots and for not having a decal. In September, only 105 parking tickets were issued, which is significantly less than last year, Newsome said.

"More warnings have been given out and fewer tickets issued due to the school year still being pretty new... Beginning in November, we will start to enforce all parking regulations," Newsome said.

Along with changes in the enforcement of parking tickets, the department has added to the responsibilities

of its student ambassadors. Public Safety has "always had student ambassadors, but this year we have put them to use more, doing daytime and evening escorts and more special events," Newsome said.

Student ambassadors act as monitors for events and if there is an issue at the event they have direct contact with Public Safety. They also serve as crossing guards and traffic control, as well as providing transportation, student ambassador and junior Sydney Morehead said.

"This year we take golf carts around

campus to provide transportation to injured students. This is the only real change this year, and we made this change because there was a high volume of students who needed it."

Student ambassadors and other in-office staff members are also sporting a new uniform this year: a bright gold shirt with a purple public safety emblem. Public Safety vehicles now have new decals, which were designed by officers in the department.

Newsome would like the campus to know that the department is always "here to assist and help in any way."

ONU NEWS

Past choir members reunite this week

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Choir tours, devotions, host homes, excellence in music – these traditions are familiar to Orpheus choir members, and have been going on for 80 years.

Orpheus alumni will join the 69 current choir members for the 80th Orpheus choir reunion in a performance featured during Homecoming.

"We're expecting maybe close to 200," said Dr. Jeff Bell, Orpheus choir director.

On Saturday afternoon, there will be a reunion/rehearsal from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. where alumni can reconnect.

There will also be a silent auction to raise money for the Orpheus Memorial Scholarships given to select current Orpheus members. Items on auction include old Orpheus memorabilia: CDs, cassettes, records and a quilt.

The combined choir will sing in Centennial Chapel for the Sunday morning worship service accompanied by both the organ and piano.

Rev. John Seaman, whose son and grandson participated in Orpheus, will be attending the reunion, as well as Dr. George Dunbar. Dunbar, a former Orpheus choir director, will conduct one or two pieces. His 27-year tenure is the longest out of past directors.

It was not until Bell experienced his first homecoming at Olivet that he realized that Orpheus is something special.

"Like any affinity, they already have a big thing in common," Bell said.

The music, camaraderie and common experiences will bring the choir members together not only in song, but also as a family.

"It's an opportunity to come back and see that excellence in choral music is still going on at Olivet," Bell said.

Fall play: a comedic take on story of Job

PHOTO BY ETHAN BARSE



Junior Hannah Williams (left) portrays a dramatic wife in "God's Favorite." Her castmates include junior Andrew Breeden (left), freshman Chelsea Risinger (middle), and sophomore Kristina Kirkham (right).

This year's fall play tells a story of God's faithfulness, but with a comedic tone. "God's Favorite," by Neil Simon, is a fresh take on the story of Job.

A successful New York businessman, Job, gets a visit from one of God's messengers. Job, played by sophomore Samuel Cullado, soon realizes that he is being put to the test.

Nick Allen, a sophomore, will portray Sidney Lipton, God's messenger.

"This year's fall play will leave you crying from laughter," Allen said. Though it has a comedic spin, the message is still clear: "God's always there," Jerry Cohagan, professor and director, said.

Cohagan is excited about this production and is proud of his cast.

"They've brought this play to life," Cohagan said.

"God's Favorite" will be performed the weekend of Homecoming and the weekend after.

Friday, November 2, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, 2 p.m.

Thursday, November 8, 7 p.m.

Friday, November 9, 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 10, 7 p.m.

Shuttle service offers safer route

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Starting Nov. 26 residents of Olde Oak and other students on campus will have a new shuttle service at their disposal provided by the Office of Student Development.

Last year, Enactus, formerly known as Students in Future Enterprise (SIFE), submitted a proposal for the shuttle, which resulted in a mini-bus that will drive from the Oaks to campus, and around campus as well, twice a day, Monday through Friday.

"ONU Enactus will assist with marketing the Oaks Shuttle, finish-

ing yet another successful project that wouldn't have been possible without dedicated business students coming together to do something greater than themselves," Enactus Co-president Kyle Henning said.

Enactus was asked by the Office of Student Development to develop and test the idea of a shuttle moving between the Oaks and campus, according to associate business professor, Dr. Lynda Allen. Last spring, students were surveyed to get an idea of their opinions on the possibility of a shuttle. A trial run was also conducted last year, yielding positive reactions from participating students.

Enactus' proposal emphasized that the shuttle will likely reduce the carbon footprint that Olde Oak students generate as they drive back-and-forth to campus. The proposal also addressed safety concerns of students as they cross the street in order to get onto campus.

"We believe this is going to be an incredible benefit to our all residents," said Donna McAllister, associate dean of Residential Life. "Students will save money in gas and avoid walking in the cold."

The shuttle service will begin after Thanksgiving Break, and continue until early March.

NEWS IN BRIEF

National

Damage of Hurricane Sandy

At least 62 people have been reported dead as a result of hurricane Sandy. One economic firm predicted up to \$20 million in damage. Millions in New York and New Jersey are still without electricity. "We will get through the days ahead by doing what we always do in tough times – by standing together, shoulder to shoulder, ready to help a neighbor, comfort a stranger and get the city we love back on its feet," New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg said.

- Fox News

Disney buys Lucas Films

After spending \$4.05 billion, Disney now owns Lucasfilm giving it control of the "Star Wars" franchise. The Internet is buzzing with jokes from people mixing and matching the two ideas. Steamboat Wookiee and an Epcot Death Star are among the jokes.

-CNN

World

Gold card is now pure gold

Sberbank-Kazakhstan announced plans for limited edition Visa Infinite Exclusive cards, made with inlaid mother of pearl, pure gold and 26 diamonds. A spokeswoman said it will cost \$100,000 to obtain the card where \$65,000 goes into the minting of the card and the remaining \$35,000 goes into the user's account.

-ABC News

New Prime Minister cabinet in Libya

The Libyan Parliament voted to approve the new Prime Minister Ali Zeidan's cabinet. This decision ends months of uncertainty of who is in charge of the government. Libya was in a "political paralysis" that left them in limbo trying to respond to the Benghazi attacks. Zeidan was chosen two weeks ago as prime minister.

-The New York Times

Interested in politics?

The Christian Student Leadership Conference will take place on Jan. 14-18 in Washington, D.C. The conference gives students the opportunity to attend seminars and reflect on today's policy issues. There are 10 spots open. ONU students will receive course credit for attending. For information visit <http://www.nae.net/government-relations/cslc>.

ONU NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF

Local

Pembroke man pleads guilty

Former Pembroke Township supervisor, Larry Gibbs, faces a potential sentence of three years in prison, a fine of up to \$100,000 and restitution for \$66,282 for filing a false income tax return. He pleaded guilty on Monday and faces sentencing on March 7 in U.S. District Court for the Central District of Illinois in Urbana.

-The Daily Journal

Regional

Attorney for Peterson case withdraws

Joel Brodsky, lead attorney of the Drew Peterson case, withdrew on Tuesday. He had represented Peterson for nearly five years. "I'm doing what is in my client's best interest, I'm doing what's in Drew's best interest - period, end of story," Brodsky said. He insists that he wasn't fired by the former Bolingbrook cop and convicted wife-killer.

-The Herald - News

Emanuel wants digital billboards

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel wants to put digital billboards up to 100 feet tall in the city. His plan allows companies to build digital billboards on city land if they tear down at least five of their conventional and cluttered billboards. City chief financial officer, Lois Scott, said the revenue from the deals would be used to balance the city's books.

-The Chicago Tribune

Jesse Jackson Jr. votes absentee

U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. has voted by absentee ballot and will not host an election night event. He is currently being treated for mental health issues and is facing a federal probe. "There's no plans for Election Night. We're waiting for his doctor's approval to return to work," spokesman Kevin Lampe said.

-Chicago Sun-Times

New executive; new decisions

On Friday at South Loop Elementary School, Barbara Byrd-Bennett was announced as the new chief executive officer of Chicago Public Schools. Officials said that half of the district's schools are underutilized; there are nearly 140 more than half-empty. "We've got too many buildings and too few children," Byrd-Bennett said.

-The Chicago Tribune

Roaring Tiger Battalion team competes

Paul Wissmiller
Contributing Writer

It was 40 degrees Fahrenheit and windy. Rain was coming down and the ACU pattern on their camouflage was hidden under a coat of mud, but Olivet Nazarene University's Roaring Tiger Battalion (RTB) Ranger Challenge teams did not care. They had been up since 4:00 a.m. and were still going strong.

The 5-Man, 9-Man and All-Female Ranger Challenge teams participated in an annual competition at Marseilles Training Center in LaSalle County, Ill. last weekend.

The competition featured 26 different teams from 15 different schools, mostly located in Illinois. Throughout the weekend, teams participated in events and gathered points that added

up to their final scores, which they received Sunday afternoon. The teams participated in a total of 10 events.

RTB's Ranger Challenge teams have historically performed well in the competition, finishing in at least the top five spots for seven years running.

This year was no exception. All three teams finished fourth in their respective divisions and were in the top half of the standings in every single individual event, according to the official Army Unclassified Results.

ONU's 9-Man team scored a perfect 100 in the One Rope Bridge competition, the team's specialty, while the 5-Man team took second place on the same event within their division, finishing only behind Wheaton College with a score of 97.5.

"When we began training, One

Rope didn't look promising, but during the event we turned it on and dominated," said Cadet 2nd Lt. Nicholas Holden, co-captain of the 5-Man team.

About the team's overall performance, Holden said, "I wish we would have finished a little bit higher in the standings, but I can't complain, they did an amazing job and never quit." He gave his team's performance in the competition a 10 out of 10 and said, "We set out to finish in the top 5, and finished fourth."

The strongest event for the Olivet 5-Man team was the obstacle course. They finished first in the event with a perfect 100 score and a completion time of 7:18.

One of the strongest individual performances of the weekend came from Pvt. Brittany Norton. The only

freshman member of the RTB All-Female Team, Norton stepped up in the Sunday morning 10k Ruck Run when injuries struck down three of her teammates.

Norton admitted that the Ruck Run was the hardest to complete, but added that it was her favorite event on the course. "I just liked it," she said.

Sgt. 1st Class Justin Bosse, a member of the Roaring Tiger Battalion cadre, said in praise of Norton, "Dude, she's a beast at rucking."

Norton was also one of 13 people in the entire competition who succeeded in throwing a "frag" (grenade) through the window obstacle in the grenade assault course.

"It was a tough but inspirational experience. For me, it was an eye-opener for what the Army was really going to be like," she said.

Correction story:

Pre-art therapy classes to be offered

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In the Oct. 4 issue of the GlimmerGlass, an article entitled "Pre-art therapy major coming soon" was printed with several inaccuracies.

The article stated that pre-art therapy would be offered as a major at Olivet in January and that an adjunct professor was hired to teach courses geared towards art therapy.

Pre-art therapy will not be offered as a major, but rather the B.A. in art will be strengthened with addition courses, enabling students to prepare for admission to an art therapy graduate program, said to Jim Knight, registrar and associate dean of instruction. The B.A. in art major will be added to the section of the ONU catalogue entitled "Preparation for Graduate Study and Pre-Professional Study Programs."

The major will change from 36 to 45 hours with additional requirements from ceramics courses - Wheel Construction, Beginning Watercolor and Career Prep - and the new art therapy

course, Introduction to Art Therapy and Historical and Theoretical Approaches to Art Therapy. The Art History elective requirement will be dropped, as Historical and Theoretical Approaches to Art Therapy will be added as another elective.

The general education requirements for the major will change, as well. The ENGL 209 requirement will be changed to an ENGL 210 requirement, and Introduction to Psychology will be required in the social science general education area.

Students who plan to pursue graduate studies in art therapy will be encouraged to complete six psychology courses: PSYC 203, 211, 212, 331, 361 and 468. The addition of these courses will leave these students one class short of a minor in psychology.

No professors have been hired yet for the pre-art therapy courses, according to Knight. "The Intro to Art Therapy course will probably be offered in the fall," he said.

The addition of pre-art therapy to the pre-professional study programs was officially approved at the full faculty meeting on Monday Oct. 22.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Young people uninterested in voting

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Sophomore Stephanie Grosseohme said she would vote if she could borrow \$20 and a car.

"I'm not going to take the time to drive all the way back to Michigan to vote," sophomore Aaron Hemgesberg said.

Hemgesberg thinks that students do not feel qualified to vote or they do not care.

"We don't remember to file for an absentee ballot; we forget to register. It's not a priority," Grosseohme said.

Grosseohme and Hemgesberg are not voting. Their reasons are simple: they are not informed, they do not care and they do not have the time.

This is in sharp contrast to the mindset among college-aged students in 1971 when the 26th Amendment to the Constitution passed, lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. It came after years of complaints due to a disparity between the minimum voting age and the minimum age for the draft, which was lowered to 18 during World War II by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

According to an article from history.com, "Old enough to fight, old

enough to vote' became a common slogan for a youth voting rights movement, and in 1943 Georgia became the first state to lower its voting age in state and local elections from 21-18."

Political events are not on the radar of today's young people. Current college students grew up in an era of rapid communication where it is incredibly easy to watch live events, yet many are still uninformed, Martin P. Wattenburg said in his book "Is Voting for Young People."

"Important political events often fall on deaf ears among many young people today. Such was not the case when many young people were active newspaper readers and frequently watched political coverage on TV," Wattenburg said.

Newspapers have been an important medium for many generations to inform the public and to encourage involvement in democracy. However, newspapers are becoming a thing of the past, especially for young people.

Young people lack the desire to read and be informed, Wattenburg said. "People who have a clear personal interest in who governs and what the government does are therefore more inclined to vote, just as people with a favorite team are more likely to attend a sporting event involving their

team," Wattenburg said.

"If you're going to vote, you have the civil duty to be informed," junior Ben Geeding said. Geeding is a music ministry major and political science minor.

The Founding Fathers designed the concept of voting to be a civil duty because of a desire for the people to be involved in the government.

"With this economy and our job situation, our president is in charge of the growth or demise of the jobs we will be having in less than four years. I don't follow politics that much, but I want my opinion to be heard," junior Samantha Williams said in the Southern Methodist University newspaper.

President Barak Obama is taking the initiative to vote. He came back to Chicago early to do so, according to an article in the Chicago Tribune. The 2008 presidential election resulted in higher voter turnout among young people, but the numbers are still low.

"There is no doubt that the Obama campaign of 2008 energized the under-30 crowd, boosting their voting rate to 46 percent. But even then, fewer than half of 18-to-29-year-olds went to the polls compared with more than two-thirds of people aged 65 or older, according to the Census Bureau," Cheryl Russell said in an article

in The New Republic.

"Being young minded we are filled with new ideas and we have the responsibility to shape our nation in new ways," junior Seth Lowery said. He pointed out that our government heavily relies on different viewpoints and opinions. College students represent a certain demographic.

Lowery thinks that everyone has their own specific reasons for voting, and his are influenced by his major in music performance.

"Politics and music has been intertwined. A lot of times musicians make political statements at benefit

concerts or just to the public, and if they aren't voting, I believe they have less of a right to be spouting political opinions," Lowery said.

College students are getting close to a time where they will be an active part of the work force, and are voting on the issues that directly affect them.

"I think it's important to vote because it's not just for our parents or for the people around us, we're going to be going into the so called 'real world.' The issues now, will affect our lives later. You're not allowed to complain if you don't vote," senior Ashley Raffauf said.

Past percentage of people watching general election debates

1960-1996

Presidential Election	Age			
	<30	30-44	45-64	65+
1960 Kennedy-Nixon	70	80	82	69
1976 Carter-Ford	80	83	85	83
1996 Bush-Gore	39	48	57	67

GRAPHIC BY NICOLE LAFOND



GRAPHIC BY BRITTANY VANDER NAALD

Sandy death toll rises

Jenny White

D.C. Correspondent

WASHINGTON—As of Nov. 1, super-storm Hurricane Sandy took at least 90 lives in the United States, upping the death toll to at least 157 after the storm swept through the Caribbean.

New York and New Jersey were the hardest hit regions in the U.S. As the storm devastation mounted, President Barak Obama signed major disaster declarations for the two states. The death toll from Sandy includes 45 in New York; 14 in New Jersey; nine in Pennsylvania; three in Maryland; three in Connecticut; two in Virginia; six in West Virginia; and one on the HMS Bounty. Two people were killed in Canada, and 67 were killed in the Caribbean, including 54 in Haiti.

About 8.5 million households lost

power Oct. 30 from Maine to Michigan to North Carolina, comprising about 7 percent of the country's population, officials said. Major flooding occurred all over the coast, and CNN said Oct. 30 that hundreds of people were stranded in a New Jersey town.

In New York City, backup power failed and 10 feet of water flooded the basement of NYU Medical Center, forcing 260 patients to evacuate, WTAE Pittsburgh reported. Water damage is extensive all over the city. Officials say that it will take between 14 hours and four days to pump the water out of the subway tunnels.

At least 80 homes burned down in the Breezy Point neighborhood of Queens, fire officials reported.

As the storm progressed, Twitter and news blogs were exploding with storm coverage, some of which was false. CNN and the Weather Channel

falsely reported on Monday that the New York Stock Exchange was flooding. The NYSE reopened Thursday for the first time since Sandy swept the East Coast. It ended the day down 10.75 points.

New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg tweeted on Oct. 30: "This was a devastating storm, maybe the worst #NYC has ever experienced. The impacts will be felt for some time."

In the aftermath of the storm, Obama headed to Red Cross to speak. Afterwards, the president traveled to New Jersey to assess the damage left by the storm along with New Jersey's Republican governor, Chris Christie. FEMA has over 2,000 personnel that are going to communities and figuring out how to best accommodate those affected, as they move out of the search-and-rescue phase, Obama said.

HOMECOMING 2012

Homecoming court's hunt for the perfect dress

Meagan Ramsay

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Dress shopping is something a girl either loves or hates. It is a complex operation that requires intense dedication, as well as stamina and resilience. The Homecoming Queen candidates were made all too familiar with the ordeal as they each hunted for Wednesday night's Coronation dresses.

The ladies were given a reimbursement budget of up to \$150 dollars to cover a dress, and any leftover money could be used to cover other items, such as shoes. Whitney Means was determined to find a dress that was within the budget.

"I didn't want to have to pay anything extra," she said. "But who knew it would be hard to find a white dress for \$150?"

Finding a white dress proved to be the biggest challenge, as white is typically set aside for wedding dresses. Where is TLC's dress guru Randy Fenoli when you need him?

White dresses are part of the long Coronation tradition, according to Madison Leeseberg, vice president of Women's Residential Life.

"The tradition started at the very beginning of coronation. It's been a white dress just because it looked



PHOTO BY ETHAN BARSE

good. It's a color that you can regulate," she said. "Then it later became more of a tradition because it symbolized purity."

Besides the restriction on color, the queen candidates were also asked to shy away from dresses with a lot of embellishment and "poof." Those styles put forth a wedding or prom vibe, while straight, simple styles are more elegant, Leeseberg said.

As someone who does not like simple dresses, Lauren Beatty felt her dress was lacking pizzazz. So she took matters into her own hands by deconstructing a belt and sewing rhinestones onto it as a sash for the dress.

"I wouldn't buy it because it doesn't have any pizzazz. But I got talked into it because I made a sparkle sash to go with it," she said. "I wouldn't describe [the dress] as 'me,' but with the belt and other accessories, it works."

While Beatty described her shopping day as a "chill" experience shared with her mom, others were not quite as relaxed. Cassidy Lancaster's "quest" was an exhausting ordeal, requiring around 12 hours of her time.

"We took a break for a couple hours, but it was a very long, tiring day," she said. "My roommate said she never wants to see me try on

clothes ever again."

Taylor Polatas had an equally grueling experience. She said her shopping posse ran all over the Orland Square Mall. She did not find her dress until day two of her search.

Because bridal shops are guaranteed to have white dresses after Labor Day, unlike other stores Polatas visited, the women mainly shopped there.

"It was funny, I felt like I was shopping for my wedding dress," Wiseman said.

And to her, it was like Randy Fenoli actually was there. "The way the consultants treated me, it was like 'Say Yes to the Dress,'" she said. "Ev-

Cassidy Lancaster, Taylor Polatas, Whitney Means and Lauren Beatty pose with Homecoming Queen Allison Wiseman, center, after coronation on Oct. 31.

everyone was watching me and treated me like they were serving me."

But for Whitney Means, wedding dress shopping was an experience all too familiar. She married Seth Means, who was her Coronation escort, in July. She said many of her classmates asked if she was going to wear her wedding dress, but it is sealed in a box to keep it preserved. She was hesitant to shop for another white dress, but she made it work, especially since her husband was able to go this time.

"It was harder to find this dress than my wedding dress because I knew what I wanted [the first time around]."

The males on Homecoming Court had a much smaller role in planning their outfits. What took Lancaster 12 hours, took the guys only minutes.

"All the guys were responsible for was black dress shoes, black socks and a white button-up [T-shirt]. We got the rest," Lesseberg said.

Contrary to their male counterparts, it took a village for the queen candidates to prepare for Coronation, from altering the dresses to styling hair. Lancaster described a friend as her "fairy godmother" because she was able to alter Lancaster's dress and find her shoes.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday

Campus Tours

9 a.m.-3 p.m.
The Jill and John Bowling Admissions Center
(tours start on the hour)

Homecoming Chapel

9:30 a.m., Centennial Chapel

Shine.FM Open House

1-4 p.m., Radio Station

Author Reception with

Dr. Jack Furbee

2:30-4 p.m., Library Fishbowl

Planetarium Show:

"Wonders of the Universe"
3 p.m., Strickler Planetarium

Class of 1972 Gathering

3-5 p.m., Weber Leadership Center

Biology Open House

3-5 p.m., Reed Hall of Science

Class of 1962 Gathering

3-5 p.m., Harlow Hopkins Alumni Center

English & Modern

Languages Reception

3:30-5 p.m., fourth floor of Burke Administration Building

Powder Puff Football

Finals: 4 p.m., Fortin Villa

Homecoming Science Posters

4-6 p.m., Reed Hall of Science

Phi Delta Lambda Reception

5-6:30 p.m., Warming House

Planetarium Show: "Stars"

5 p.m., Strickler Planetarium

Women's Basketball

vs. Florida Memorial University
5 p.m., Chalfant Hall

Hall of Fame Reception

6-9 p.m., Parrott Convocation Center

Women's Basketball Reception

7-9 p.m., Chalfant Hall

Men's Basketball

vs. Clarke University
7:30 p.m., McHie Arena

Fall Play: "God's Favorite"

7:30-10 p.m., Kresge Auditorium

Spoons-4-Forks Improv Show

9-10:30 p.m., Wisner Hall Auditorium

Taste of Olivet

Following men's basketball game,
Ludwig Center Dining Room

Saturday

28th Annual Wendy

Parsons 5K Run

Registration begins at 7 a.m. in Birchard/McHie Lobby; Race at 8 a.m.

Dept. of Mathematics Alumni

Reception

8:30-9:30 a.m., Lower level of Burke Administration Building

Military Science Dept. Open House

9 a.m.-12 p.m., Fortin Villa

Undergraduate Class, Purple & Gold Grads and Young Alumni Reunions

9:30 a.m., Classes of '07, '02, '97, '92, '87, '82, '77, '72, '67, '62, Purple & Gold Grads and Young Alumni Reunions

O.N..You! Homecoming for Kids

9:30 a.m., College Church

Men's Football

vs. Trinity International University
12 p.m., Ward Field

Planetarium Show:

"Wonders of the Universe"
3 p.m., Strickler Planetarium

Women's Volleyball

vs. St. Catherine College
3:30 p.m., McHie Arena

Oprheus Choir Reunion/Rehearsal

1-4 p.m., College Church Sanctuary

Fall Play: "God's Favorite"

2-4:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium

Planetarium Show: "Stars"

5 p.m., Strickler Planetarium

Volleyball Alumni Meet & Greet

5-7 p.m., McHie Arena

Missionary Reunion

5-7 p.m.

Ludwig Center, Conference B & C

President's Dinner

5-6:45 p.m., Chalfant Hall

Homecoming Concert

Centennial Chapel
7 p.m., Pre-concert
7:25 p.m., "O" Award Presentation
7:30 p.m., Gaither Vocal Band

Hors d'oeuvres

Following Homecoming Concert
Ludwig Center

Sunday

President's Prayer Breakfast

8 a.m., Chalfant Hall

Worship Service

10:30 a.m., Centennial Chapel

HOMECOMING 2012

Coronation

Allison Wiseman was crowned Homecoming Queen at the 2012 Coronation Ceremony by vote of the student body on Oct. 31.

"I feel very privileged to represent my class. I was shocked because I was up there with a lot of great women and it's an honor," Wiseman said.

The court was comprised of five men and five women from the senior

class who represent Olivet academically, spiritually and socially.

Wiseman, a nursing major from Bradford, Ohio, was joined after the ceremony by her parents Mark and Bobbi Wiseman.

"I'm very proud that students here respect what she's done and have recognized her accomplishments," her father said.



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Above left: Homecoming Queen Allison Wiseman listens to a recording from her parents during coronation. Each queen candidate heard a message from her parents during the ceremony. Above right: Josue Sanchez escorts Taylor Polatas to the catwalk. Left: The Homecoming Court was comprised of (from left to right): Michael Doherty, Cassidy Lancaster, Josue Sanchez, Taylor Polatas, Calum Samuelson, Seth Means, Whitney Means, Jeremy Height and Lauren Beatty.

Homecoming: an event for both alumni and students

Justine Espersen

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The biggest assumption made by Olivet students is that Homecoming weekend is tailored specifically to alumni. However, it is dedicated to both Olivet's past and current students.

"Students who have completed 12 hours of class are alumni," said Gary Griffin, director of Alumni and University Relations.

The week leading up to Homecoming weekend is geared primarily to the student body, while the weekend activities are designed to bring both the student body and alumni together. Weekday events include Coronation, Occupy Ludwig Pancake Feed, men and women flag football, Homecoming chapel, the Orpheus Choir Reunion, and the fall play "God's Favorite."

"We're not recruiting new students, we're recruiting new alumni,"

Griffin said. "It's a weekend to celebrate Olivet and its mission with all of the alumni, and it includes all its students, too."

Despite Alumni Relations' intentions and goals, some of the student body still do not consider Homecoming an event intended for them.

"I think there is not enough tradition involved with Homecoming, so it doesn't mean as much as it did in high school or other places," junior Junaid Bakr said. "I don't even know who these people are that are running [in the Wendy Parsons 5K Run]."

Regardless of students' perceptions on Homecoming, the only events students are not encouraged to attend are class reunions.

For visiting alumni, Homecoming is considered a place to come back and reconnect with friends and memories, Griffin said.

"This was a special place to a lot of these people and not only was it a special place but this place facilitated friendships that lasted a lifetime."

Returning alumni will be able to attend their class reunion (classes of '07, '02, '97, '92, '87, '77, '72, '67, '62 and anyone who graduated before 1962). New this year, Olivet is hosting a Young Alumni Reunion, featuring classes of '08, '09, '10, '11, and '12.

In addition to the Young Alumni Reunion, the Alumni Relations Department introduced an award last year called the Young Alumni Award, in which a male and female who have made great achievements are recognized as role models. Those chosen are no more than 10 years out of school.

Alumni Relations continues to add new events and aspects to Homecoming in order to maintain a pleasing appeal to both the student body and visiting alumni. Yet, there are several limitations that they need to take into account.

"We'd like to be creative with Homecoming, but there's so many parts that you have to have automatically that there's just not a lot of room

to be creative," Griffin said.

There is also a limited amount of time and space for Alumni Relations to help recreate Homecoming. Instead, they focus on refining the program and keeping it top level.

In the coming years, they hope to add more student events leading up to Homecoming weekend, Griffin said.

He wants to add a pep rally, putting an emphasis on Homecoming week as a spirit week to help remind the students that they are alumni and that this is their weekend as well.

"We don't want [the students] to take pride in Olivet after graduation; we want them to take pride now," Griffin said.

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HOME COMING 2012

Introducing: the queen candidates

Allison Wiseman Nursing

At first, Allison Wiseman did not plan to attend Olivet Nazarene University because she did not want to follow in her sister's footsteps, but her college visit had a way of changing her mind.

"The campus is gorgeous and everyone here was so welcoming," Wiseman said, "It felt like home."

Wiseman, 21, was born and raised in the small town of Bradford, Ohio, a farming community where everyone knew each other. "I wanted to go somewhere that really felt like a community," she said.

Wiseman is currently involved in Sister-to-Sister and the new program Little Nurse-Big Nurse. She always knew she wanted an occupation in the medical field, but what really motivated her to be a nurse is that, "You get to be the hands and feet of Jesus."

Over the course of her time at Olivet, she has participated in a wide range of clubs: from singing in choirs and traveling with the Olivetians,



to competing in almost every intramural sport offered on campus. In her spare time, she enjoys the card game Nertz, hanging out with friends, and running outside.

When Wiseman received the news she was in the top five for Homecoming Court, she was very surprised.

"It's a huge honor and I didn't expect it at all," she said.

After graduation, she does not have a set plan other than to become a nurse, leaving the rest up to God. One thing about her time here that she is most thankful for is that, "It helped me find who I am in Christ and it let my roots grow deep."

Whitney Means Psychology & Social Work

Whitney Means, a 21-year-old from Grinnell, Iowa, felt honored to be chosen for the top five of the Homecoming Court by her fellow juniors and seniors, she said.

Means came to Olivet seeking a good Christian college outside the state of Iowa, but still within the Midwest. However, she came with some uncertainties because she did not know anyone and she did not attend a Nazarene Church. "Thinking back to all the people I know now...I feel really blessed," she said.

Means is double-majoring in psychology and social work. Her main focus when she arrived on campus was psychology because all of her high school friends told her she was a great listener and communicated well with people.

She already planned to minor in social work, but after several classes she loved it and made it her second major. Additionally, it will help her become a counselor for families and children much faster, Mean said.



It has been a busy couple of years for Means as an assistant director and assistant stage manager for Green Room, co-leader of Disciples, a Sister-to-Sister participant and Diakonia member, as well as a volunteer in the nursery at College Church.

When she can find the time, she enjoys crocheting, browsing on Pinterest, hiking, and learning to cook with her husband Seth Means.

Seth and Whitney married last summer on July 28. She said that her greatest goal after graduation is to "be willing to go and do whatever God wants me to...be able to discern His will for Seth and I."



Lauren Beatty International Business & Political Science

Lauren Beatty, 21, is the ninth member of her family to attend and soon graduate from Olivet Nazarene University. She knew the university would be a good place for her to grow spiritually, but was not motivated to carry on that tra-

dition since she wanted to travel. But Beatty was given many opportunities to see the world through Olivet, after all.

"It's been exhilarating," Beatty said, "I'm so blessed to have the best of both worlds in living close enough to home to do laundry and yet being allowed to fly thousands of miles away."

A Kankakee native, Beatty is majoring in both International Business and Political Science. She chose the majors because it would give her the chance to travel and explore the world. She

admits she does not have an interest in government, but likes learning about the international relations aspect of political science.

She enjoys teaching dance and working on art projects in her living room. An interesting fact about Beatty is that she has the Greek word for blessed tattooed on her right foot.

Beatty feels humbled and very blessed to be on Homecoming Court since she knows so many talented and God-loving people on campus who could have taken her place, she said.

Cassidy Lancaster Elementary Education

Cassidy Lancaster, 21, of Lakeland, Fla., dreams of returning to Paraguay to teach children after graduation.

Over the summer, Lancaster went on two mission trips - one to Paraguay for two weeks and Honduras for six weeks. In Paraguay, she worked with Extreme Nazarene Missionaries. In Honduras, she worked with Footsteps Missions doing an after-school program for kids.

While her work in missions began in college, Lancaster was given the opportunity to gain some field experience with children by giving a couple lessons to elementary classes.

"It showed me where my passion was," Lancaster said. "Reaching out to [kids] and making an impact through their education."

At Olivet, Lancaster continued to take advantage of opportunities. She has been involved with Hearts for Missions serving as a co-leader, taking pictures for the Aurora, working as a teacher's assistant in the physical science de-



partment, managing the lower desk in Ludwig, chapel checker, and helping with child care for College Church.

Lancaster said she was honored to have been named to the Homecoming Court.

"In high school, homecoming is more about popularity, but here people really look at your heart and your service," she said.

Lancaster's friends said that it was for those reasons students voted for her.

"Cassidy is a super sweet, high energy lady," said Jessica Harper. "Her heart for the Lord is one of beauty and I've loved getting to watch Jesus transform her heart over these last few years of school."

Taylor Polatas Spanish Education & Intercultural Studies

Taylor Polatas, 21, of Kent, Ohio, started as a Spanish education major her freshmen year because of her for the language and the Hispanic culture. But after taking several courses, however, she felt her place was not in the classroom and added intercultural studies as a second major.

"I've always had a huge heart for missions and for people and culture," Polatas said.

Her love for mission trips began at a young age, listening to and reading missionaries' stories. Polatas has been going on mission trips since junior high.

The summer before enrolling at ONU, she traveled to the Dominican Republic for the fifth time with her local church. She's also served in a number of other places such as New York City, San Francisco, and Mexico.

Last semester, Polatas spent a semester away



from Olivet to study in Ecuador as a part of her Spanish major. In addition to her education, Polatas was able to see much of the country and visit with missionaries and the people they had ministered to.

Upon returning to Olivet, Polatas was chosen to fulfill the role of senior class president. She has enjoyed planning events for seniors and is looking forward to making it a memorable last year.

Polatas feels honored to be chosen as one of the Homecoming Court members because she knows how many great people there are on campus, she said.

HOMECOMING 2012

Meet the candidates' escorts

Kasey Main
Staff Writer

Seth Means Electrical Engineering

Seth Means, a 21-year-old from Council Bluffs, Iowa, is humbled that so many people were willing to vote for him to be on the Homecoming Court. More importantly, he is glad to have his wife, Whitney Means, to walk beside him during coronation.

"If the opportunity did present itself when one of us made court and the other one didn't, it would have been really awkward," Means said, "We both decided if that were to happen we probably would have politely declined."

Means decided to attend Olivet because it was one of few Christian colleges with an engineering program and both his brother and father were ONU alumni.

Means is a big fan of the Halo series and everything sci-fi. His favorite activities include watching science-fiction movies and reading books of the same genre.



He enjoys playing intramural sports, such as volleyball and basketball. This will also be his fourth year singing with the Orpheus Choir.

One item from his bucket list is to visit Australia and see all the wild animals. Jimmy Phillips, his best friend, had the privilege of going there for a mission trip and returned with many stories to tell which only made him want to go even more.

"It seems like one of the most interesting places on this earth," Means said.

Two verses from the Bible that holds a lot of significance to Means are Colossians 3:1-17 and Ephesians 6:10-18.

Jeremy Height Sociology and Intercultural Studies

Jeremy Height, a sociology and intercultural double major, is the type of guy who cares a lot for others and befriends just about everyone he meets. If a stranger walks up and talks to him, by the end of the conversation that person would be considered one of his friends.

"[He is a] redhead who is devout to his friends and more so to his family and even more so to God," friend Jameson Forshee said.

This will be his first time ever attending a Homecoming Court coronation because his responsibilities and jobs forced him to miss those of previous years.

"It's a really cool honor," the 21-year-old said. "I'm looking forward to my first experience and actually being a part of it."

Born in Indianapolis, he describes the central part of the city where he lives as a perfect mix between Bourbonnais and Chicago. He likes



how it has the big city flair but the people are still hospitable. It is in the city where Height wants to work as an inner city minister.

After receiving his degree, he plans to return to ONU and earn his master's degree in Urban Pastoral Leadership.

As the Vice President of Spiritual Life this year, Height has the leadership role of overseeing all the ministries on campus.

"It has been a humbling and wonderful opportunity to get to interact and serve alongside the multiple ministries," Height said, "along with getting to meet so many amazing people and serving in our student body."

Josue Sanchez Biology

Josue Sanchez, from Morelia, Mexico, came to Olivet with intentions of being a nursing major, but later decided to change it to biology. Sanchez hopes the switch will benefit him in becoming a doctor to be a "positive mark on people," he said.

Before coming to Olivet, Sanchez, 21, was more concerned about himself than those around

him, but that self-centeredness began to change during his time here. He admits he has made some mistakes along the way and if he ever needed some extra encouragement he merely looked at his fellow classmates as good examples.

Upon hearing the news Sanchez got on the Homecoming Court, he felt like he did not deserve it, but his friends say otherwise. He is known for his friendliness toward the other students and his positive attitude.

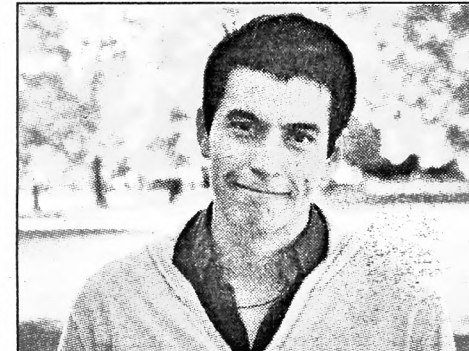
"He's so nice to everybody," friend Cara

Theis said, "He's always positive trying to pick people up."

Sanchez is apart of the Best Buddies program and plays for the tennis team, as well as intramural soccer. After graduation, Sanchez plans to attend a medical school overseas but does not know where yet.

When Sanchez reflected upon his experience at ONU, he said that it is a great place for someone to change for the positive.

"If you want to become a better person you will become a better person here," he said.



Michael Doherty Chemistry, Biochemistry concentration

Michael Doherty could have received a pre-med education from any college, but he really wanted an education with a Christian purpose at Olivet. He desired to learn more about his major in order to become a physician, and be prepared spiritually, as well.

"I see it as a unique opportunity to help foster both physical and spiritual healing in the people I interact with," Doherty said.

Once a physician, he hopes to be one that is

respectful and appreciative of the nursing staff, as his mother is also a nurse.

Doherty was born in Fenton, Mich., and lives in the suburbs.

Back home, he worked at the public library and the people from the community would recognize and oftentimes chat with him. He liked how everyone was so friendly and supportive of one another.

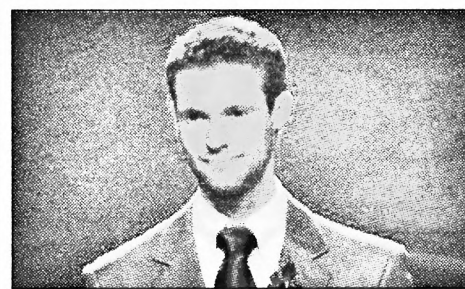
During college, Doherty has served as an RA in Chapman Hall and Olde Oak for three years and considers it as one of his favorite activities.

"It has taught me as much as my classes have and has connected me more to the student body than any of other my activities," Doherty said.

The news of him making it on the Homecoming Court shocked him. He knows a lot of people but never imagined they would choose him to represent the class, Doherty said.

For a school project, Doherty helped write and perform a play called "Ticking" his senior year.

It later turned into an anti-bullying initiative performed by others in front of Michigan legislature during his first year of college.



Cal Samuelson Biblical Studies and Intercultural Studies

Cal Samuelson, 21, hopes to go to the Middle East as a missionary after he graduates. He wishes to serve the Lord by sharing the gospel to the Islamic community and also fulfill his dream of living overseas.

"They need to hear the word of Jesus," Samuelson said, "I'm not exactly sure what it's going to look like but I'm excited about that next chapter in my life."

Samuelson, from Federal Way, Wash., was

drawn to Olivet because it had a good mechanical engineering program and offered a scholarship for being on the drum line in the marching band.

Moreover, Samuelson went to Orlando, Fla., to perform for the Nazarene General Assembly, which introduced him to Olivet. Later in his years at college, he decided to change his major to biblical studies and intercultural studies because he felt God was calling him to ministry, he said.

Samuelson is a member of the band "The Narrow" and has been traveling with them for the last three summers. In addition, he is the co-leader of Party with Jesus and is part of Spiritual Life.

His favorite things to do involve mostly outdoor activities, including snowboarding, hiking, kayaking, and camping. He also enjoys playing sports such as soccer, basketball, and ping pong.

He believes his time here at Olivet has changed him significantly, making him less skeptical and a happier person.

"I have way more peace, joy, love, and hope," Samuelson said.

OPINION

Dear In the Headlights,
By Jimmy Phillips



I went to Chicago a month ago with Brennen Berry and Sarah Fox to cheer on some friends who were running the Chicago Marathon. We disembarked at Randolph Street and were going through the part of Millennium station where Batman rode his motorcycle, when I saw another Olivet student just behind us. I did a double-take to be certain it was her. I called back to her and said hello.

Just as my wave was being sent her way with my greetings, I walked headlong into one of the shiny steel columns. Not only did I run into it, but every part of my body made contact. My forehead, nose, chin, shoulder, chest, right hand, knee and left foot all hit the pole and made a considerable noise. Brennen and Sarah laughed and people stared. I did my best to recover quickly, but there was no hiding what had happened.

Later that day, I walked into a tree for a similar reason. I looked back to say something rude to Annette Carr and ran into a low hanging branch. I am not very coordinated as it is, but that Sunday was pretty rough. I told you that to tell you this:

We look back too much. We pay so much attention to where we've been that we fail to see where we are going to be. We miss the way things used to be and we try to bring them back, but in the end all we've done is wish away our time.

You only live once, and instead of using that as an excuse to act like a total moron, we ought to use it as a reminder to live our lives in the present and take lots of pictures. We can reminisce when we are old. We should also live without regret. Regret keeps us from fully existing. I'm not saying that we should not be sorry for the bad things we do, but God uses our failures and our mistakes to teach us and shape our lives.

If we keep looking behind us, we will run into our future.

Please, watch where you are going.

From Russia With Love,
Jimmy

Athletic Director responds to dress code debate

Gary Newsome

Athletic Director

I have the privilege of working with 45 coaches in our athletic department. Some are called head coaches, some graduate assistants, some just assistants. I also work with 544 student athletes, nearly 1 of every 4 students living on the ONU campus. Honestly, most every one of them makes me very proud to serve them. Some are Christians with a vibrant testimony, and some are not. All of them get to hear or see Jesus in our programs through our coaches or their teammates.

I invited and had the pleasure to meet and talk with two young ladies that attend ONU, Megan and Elizabeth. Some may recognize these two young ladies as the ones that wrote the article in the Sept. 20 GlimmerGlass pointing out that some of ONU's athletes were not adhering to the university's lifestyle code as it re-

lates to dress. Our 45-minute conversation was very informative. I found these young ladies to be very bright, caring, and honestly, a lot of fun to talk with.

I was very sad to find out that these two young ladies have been ridiculed, bullied, made fun of, and have actually had to close their Facebook accounts for a time. Why? All because they were asked to submit an article that focused on what they thought was a difference in the way our ONU dress code applied to athletes vs. the regular student body.

As I spoke to Megan and Elizabeth, I found two young ladies that have a very passionate heart for ONU. These two young ladies love the Lord and in my opinion do not have it in for the cross-country team or the athletic department. They truly had questions

regarding the enforcement of the dress code in regards to the non-athlete vs. the athlete. They wanted to know why there was a difference, and if in fact there was a difference.

When I spoke with our head coaches following the release of the article, we addressed the university dress code as it applies specifically to the wearing of shirts at all times, the exposing of the midriff (wearing sport bras), and the exposure of the side of the torso (shirts cut from the shoulder to the waist). Were some of our programs failing to abide by the university dress code? Yes. Will they begin to follow the dress code after our discussion? Yes. The issue seems to be settled at this time.

I applaud Coach McDowell for defending his team; they are a great group of Christian young men and

women. If you would have the time to meet this group of athletes, as well as Megan and Elizabeth, you would truly wonder what all the (as my mother would say) fuss was about.

We attend a special university made up of special people: students, staff, and faculty. It would be my hope that the attacks that have been made on Megan and Elizabeth, our coaches, our administration, and our athletes would cease. Time is too short and it is not worth a month of our time to continue to focus on a problem that should be solved. Our university can be the finest in the nation if we all become one in Christ. Differences in opinion, sure. Agreeing to disagree, okay. Words of hate, embarrassment and harassment must stop.

I appreciate you allowing me space to express my humble opinion.

From the Editor

This article concludes the debate of this topic within the GlimmerGlass.

The influence of presidential debates

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One of the most important steps of the presidential campaign process is the debates, where the Democratic and Republican candidates are supposed to tell us why we should vote for them.

Yet, are the debates important? On the surface, some would say that they are; after all, according to Nielsen Ratings, 67.2 million, 65.6 million, and 59.2 million people watched the first, second, and third debates respectively.

However, do they actually influence the results of the election? According to an article by Nate Cohn of The New Republic, the last time the debates changed the outcome of an election (when comparing the pre-debate polls and the election results) is the 1960 election between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon, and Kennedy won the popular vote by just

0.2%. It's been said that the debates allowed Ronald Reagan to defeat Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election, though some say the momentum was already shifting in Reagan's favor prior to them (he had a 2% advantage in the pre-debate polls).

That's not to say that the debates have no affect on the election. It's pretty clear that they have had an influence so far. According to Nate Silver's FiveThirtyEight blog on the New York Times website, President Barack Obama's chances of winning the election were as high as 87.1% on Oct. 4, but fell to 61.1% on Oct. 11, due to Mitt Romney's success during the first debate. As of Oct. 31, Obama has recovered to 77.4%, due to his stronger performances in the second and third debates, but the damage still exists.

As Cohn put, "It appears that most voters make up their minds before early October...In this environment, debates more likely reinforce exist-



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President Barack Obama and Governor Mitt Romney shake hands at the Oct. 3 debate in Denver, Colo.

ing perceptions rather than shake up the race."

As a result, the election will come down to a few million undecided voters in swing states such as Ohio and Florida. Obviously, not all of them

watched the debates, and I doubt that they will make up their minds because of them. So, it's important to keep everything in perspective, while the debates definitely matter, they are not necessarily game-changers.

OPINION

Windows upgrades to 8th version

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Windows 8 is not the Windows of your childhood. It has the first big change to the operating system in our lifetime. After growing up with Windows XP, Windows Vista and Windows 7, our generation will always remember the Start Menu, the oft-confusing control panel and the multi-window, multi-size user experience that enabled us to do so much. However, all this and more have changed in Windows 8. Read on to hear about

the new experience.

Let's start with how the majority of readers will adopt Windows 8 – on new computers. From now on, anyone who purchases a Windows-based personal computer also buys the experience of Windows 8, as the operating system will come installed by default. The other path to Windows 8 would be to upgrade your current computer. The upgrade is simple and painless, taking no more than an hour, and preserves existing user data such as photos, music, videos and documents. The release day price of a Windows 8

upgrade is \$69.99, but will go up to \$200 in January. Therefore, I advise that you upgrade now if you plan on upgrading.

But why should you upgrade? What advantage does Windows 8 have over Windows 7? The answer to this question is very simple: everything has changed. While that is scary to some, the changes made to Windows 8 are good for the long term. Microsoft has added a new collection of Windows 8 style applications that are simple to use, easy on the eyes and artistic in form. These

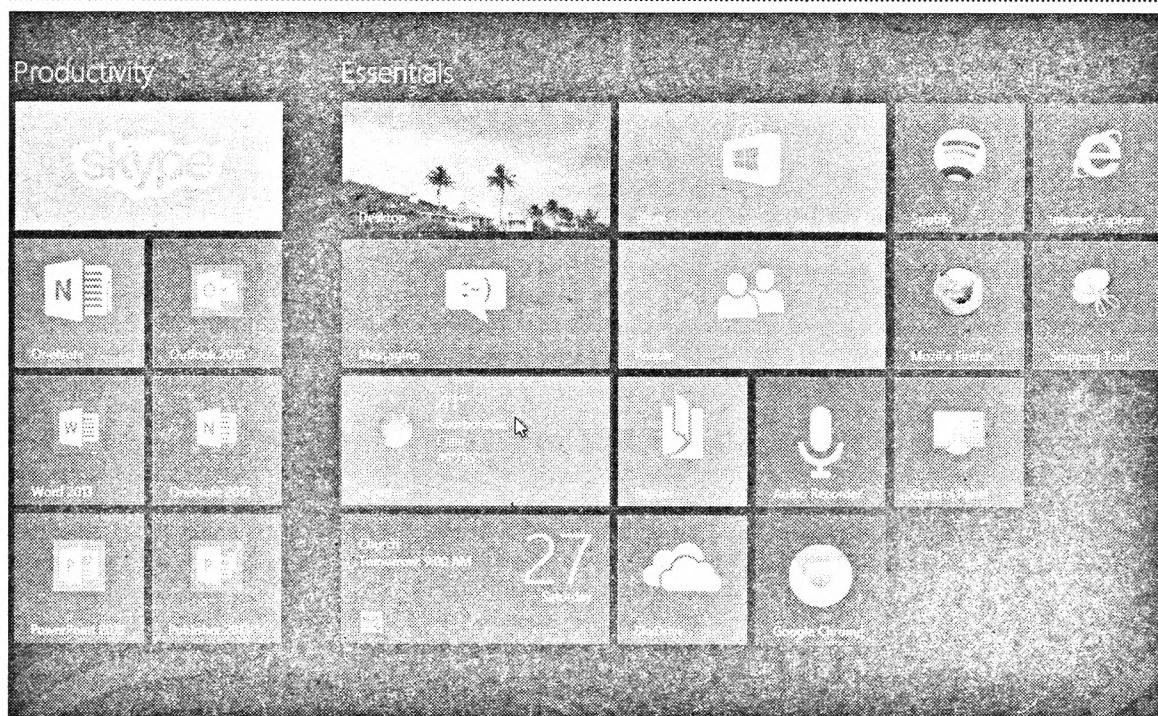
apps differ from standard desktop or laptop applications, correlating more with those designed for a smartphone or tablet. So far, the largest benefit users receive from Windows 8 style apps is that thousands well-designed apps are easily accessible through the Microsoft Store. That said, the Microsoft Store's current selection of apps is dim compared to competition. This should change, though, as more users upgrade to Windows 8, leading more companies to create dedicated Windows 8 applications.

Microsoft designed Windows 8 with more than just laptops and desktops in mind. It sought to make an operating system that people would want to use on a tablet. From what we have seen of tablets designed for it, Windows 8 is the most unique, albeit unproven, experience on the market today. But, there is a lot of confusion because of the two different versions of this new tablet-ready operating system: Windows 8 & Windows RT. Windows 8 is essentially normal Windows. It supports all the Windows programs users are familiar with, while being touch friendly and having the full selection of Windows 8 Experience Apps from the Windows Store. Windows RT, the more confusing half of the duo, is a stripped version of Windows 8 that runs on a different kind of processor technology. This processor is the same low power, low heat technology that most smartphones and mobile tablets use today. The problem with Windows RT is that it does not support any of the "legacy" software that users may have used on a Windows 7 machine.

Except for stripped versions of Microsoft's latest Office 2013 professional productivity applications, Windows RT relies solely on the Windows Marketplace and the new Modern UI apps that have been published there.

To be clear, Windows 8 is a definite improvement over Windows 7. It is a more fluid experience visually. As others have already expressed, I see a lot of potential in it, and see how the applications can become a useful part of the ecosystem. However, the learning curve may be too steep and the change too great for many users to handle. This is very much a reinvention of the Windows brand, something that we have not seen in a long time. Emphasis is no longer on having multiple windows, but on having one or two apps visible at a time, with eye pleasing graphics and text. Overall, I have found the experience to be exciting and useful, but I also miss some hallmarks of Windows 7. I encourage readers to use the software before upgrading, making sure that the new experience is comfortable to use. Technology involves innovation. If we were to judge Windows 8 solely on its innovation, then it would be the next great thing in tech, but Microsoft has to follow this innovation with apps. If users buy in, the apps will come.

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A screen shot of the main menu for Windows 8, a redesign very different from the Windows of the past.

'Staying out of it' is best option for U.S.

Matt VanDyke
Contributing Writer

Regardless of who wins the Nov. 6 election, the responsibility to handle American interests abroad will remain a focal point for the president-elect. Despite all the rhetoric regarding health care reform and the economy, there is one issue that the chief executive will need to keep a close eye on; tensions in the Gulf.

For the past several months, issues relating to Iran's nuclear program have hit all-time highs. Specifically, Israel and Iran have sparred over

whether the intent of the program is to create energy or nuclear weaponry; Iran has staunchly denied its intent on creating a bomb while Israel insists on the opposite. President Barack Obama's administration, and several other Western nations, have placed numerous economic sanctions on Iran over the past couple of years in order to coax the nation into ending its programs. Over the summer, writers at major news sources, like the Economist and Bloomberg, reported that there was a possibility that Israel would pre-emptively strike Iran before the end of the American election.

Not to be outdone, Iran has raised the possibility of a "pre-emptive, pre-emptive strike." Although no such strike has taken place, the threats from both sides continue to take place. Despite no large-scale event taking place prompting this battle of wills, the situation got out of hand quickly.

The scary part of the debacle, however, is what Iran's stated response to an Israeli attack would look like. In the Sept. 29 issue of the Economist, the author wrote about the statements of an Iranian commander, who stated that Iran would regard an Israeli attack as "American-abetted." This would

lead to strikes on America forces in the region. This displays the level of tension in a region riddled with trouble spots. Both candidates described the issue as important, and both held firm the idea that a nuclear Iran is unacceptable. According to the New York Times, both candidates held relatively similar views on how to deal with Iran in the coming months. Both candidates support sanctions on Iran and would endorse military strikes if the situation grew out of control. That being said, coming off the heels of two wars in the Middle East in the past ten years, another conflict is not

something that either party wants to jump into.

The most logical course of action for the United States to subscribe to in this situation is to adopt a wait-and-see approach. It is imperative that the United States reins in a belligerent Israel in the interest of regional stability. By giving the sanctions time to affect the Iranian economy, perhaps the Iranians themselves will pursue domestic changes on their own. Until Iran strikes Israel pre-emptively or it develops the bomb itself, it is in the United States best interest to stay out of the region.

GLIMMER GLANCES

HOMEcoming



Homecoming Chapel

FRI, NOV 2
10AM, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL

Large worship time with current Olivet students, alumni and friends during this annual chapel service and presentation of the second annual Young Alumni Awards.



Powder Puff Football Finals

FRI, NOV 2
3PM, FORTIN VILLA

Support your class and come out for the finals of Powder Puff Football as the girls from each class play each other in this traditional homecoming event!



Homecoming Basketball Game

FRI, NOV 2 • \$5
5:30PM, MCHIE ARENA

Come cheer on our Tigers as the Women's Basketball take on Florida Memorial University at 5pm, and then as the Men's Basketball take on Clarke University. Ticket purchase required.



Fall Play

NOV 2, 3, 9 & 10 • \$5
VARIOUS TIMES, KRESGE

This year, ONU's drama department will be performing "God's Favorite," a story of a modern-day "Job" and a messenger from God—a contemporary morality tale in a hilarious comedy.



Spoons-4-Forks

FRI, NOV 2 • \$4
9PM, WISNER AUDITORIUM

Olivet's own stand-up comedy takes the stage this Homecoming weekend for your LOL entertainment!



Taste of Olivet

FRI, NOV 2 • \$15
AFTER MEN'S BASKETBALL, LUDWIG

Delicious late-night treat featuring mouth-watering menu of culinary masterpieces.



28th Annual Wendy Parson's Run

SAT, NOV 3 • \$15
8AM, MCHIE

Registration is at 7AM at Birchard/McHie Lobby. Call Matt Smith at 815 (939-5102) to preregister or register the morning of the run.

HOMEcoming



Men's Homecoming Football

SAT, NOV 3
NOON, WARD FIELD

Cheer on our football team as they take on Trinity International University. Free for ONU students.



Homecoming Concert

SAT, NOV 3
SOLD OUT

Gaither Vocal band will be performing for the Olivet community.



Hors d'oeuvres & Dessert Buffet

SAT, NOV 3 • \$15
FOLLOWING CONCERT, LUDWIG

Enjoy a pleasant treat following the Homecoming Concert.



President's Prayer Breakfast

SUN, NOV 4 • \$14
8AM, CHALFANT HALL

An intimate gathering with Dr. John C. Bowling, University president, as he shares from his heart about the Lord's leading for ONU.



Homecoming Sunday Worship

SUN, NOV 4
10:30AM, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL

An opportunity for the Olivet community to gather for worship as an ending to this year's Homecoming.

CAMPUS EVENTS



Personal Finance Seminar

SAT, NOV 10
11AM, WISNER

Dave Ramsey's Foundations of Personal Finance Class offered for free! Sponsored by Enactus.



Free Store

SAT, NOV 10
10AM, WARMING HOUSE

Donate 2 or more items to the Going Green table in Ludwig Oct 29-Nov 7, then come to the Free Store on Saturday to get something new to you!

CAMPUS EVENTS



Poe-st Halloween Fright Night

THU, NOV 15
6PM, ALUMNI CENTER

Halloween may be over, but that doesn't mean the fun of it has to be! Come enjoy the eerie and spooky with food, games and Poe. Hosted by Sigma Tau Delta for all students.



Planetarium Show

NOV 17 • FREE
9PM, STRICKLER PLANETARIUM

Showing of STARS. Narrated by Star Wars' Mark Hamill, this show explores the dynamic life and death of stars. Showings at 6 & 7:30PM are \$3. FREE at 9PM.

JOB POSTINGS



Brodien Power Plant

Student worker needed. Apply at the Center for Student Success site

on the portal and send a copy of the application to Karen Eylander. Freshman need not apply.



Computer Science Internship

FutureCeuticals in Mommence has an opening

for a 10 hr/wk computer science internship. Recommended Qualifications include proficient in PHP and familiar with a LAMP server environment.

MUSIC TO MY EARS



Gospel Choir Concert

SAT, NOV 17 • \$3
7PM, KRESGE

Join Gospel Choir in a night of Worship! Concert will feature special guests and 5 original songs by Jasper Taylor.

CHAPEL

Coming up:

- NOV 2: Dr. Gary Henecke
- NOV 7: Rev. Skye Jethani
- NOV 8: Rev. Skye Jethani
- NOV 14: Rev. Jason Holdridge
- NOV 15: Praise and Worship

Wednesday Chapels @ 10AM
Thursday Chapels @ 9:30AM

STUDENT COUNCIL



Literary Button Fundraiser

NOV 6-9
MEAL HOURS, LUDWIG

Sigma Tau Delta will be selling Literary buttons for your backpack or other articles of clothing for \$1 and \$2.



SNL with the Juniors

SAT, NOV 10
7PM, WARMING HOUSE

Enjoy live music performances by Seth Lowery, Blaire Toms and more artists from the Junior Class while enjoying s'mores and baked goods!



41:10

TUES, NOV 13
8PM, KELLEY PRAYER CHAPEL

Sophomore students will lead the class in worship, with a small devotional and prayer.



Freshmen Fall Fest

FRI, NOV 16
7:30PM, WARMING HOUSE

Join your class council for a fun night filled with festive foods and activities.



Men's Prayer Breakfast

SAT, NOV 17
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

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ACADEMICS



Kappa Delta Pi Teacher Panel

MON, NOV 5
7PM, WEBER 104

Panel discussion with current student teachers and educators to provide advice for future teachers.

Final Day to Drop Semester Courses

FRI, NOV 9

Final Day to Drop Block II Courses

WED, NOV 14



Thanksgiving Break

NOV 21-25

Break begins at the end of class day on TUES,

NOV 20. Dinner hour on NOV 20 will be 4:30-5:30PM, and Ludwig and Residence Halls will close at 9PM. Dorms reopen on SUN, NOV 25 at 3PM. Classes will resume on MON, NOV 26 at 8AM.



TYGR Submissions

TYGR is Olivet's Art and Literary Magazine, and is now open to submissions for the 2012-2013 edition. Looking for poetry, short story, paintings, drawings, digital media, and photography. The deadline for submissions is FRI, NOV 30. You can submit artwork to Gena in the art department.

WELL BEING

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Parlor

WEDNESDAYS
7PM, COLLEGE CHURCH CLC

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

SPORTS

Introducing the Lady Penguins

Meagan Ramsay

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There is a new Ultimate Frisbee team on campus this year that is bluntly different from the Black Penguins. Meet the Lady Penguins, Olivet's all-female Ultimate Frisbee team.

Current team members said they tried for two years to recruit enough ladies for a team, but there was never enough interest. This year, though, 17 girls committed to the Black Penguins, most of whom are seniors or juniors who with previous Frisbee experience.

"The bigger [the Black Penguins] got, the more girls got interested in the sport. So more girls wanted to play," said Sarah Bodner, senior and co-captain of the team.

Senior Anna Reed talked about what sets Ultimate Frisbee apart from other sports and what she likes most about it.

"I'm kind of just oddly obsessed with it for some reason," she said. "I don't know if it's the friends that I've made here or the fact that it's a fun game that not a lot of people play and I can do well at it."

Bodner also talked about the friends she has made. She described Ultimate Frisbee as a sport with "good-attitude people."

Clubs are not being added until the Student Life and Recreation Center opens, senior and co-

captain Alexia Wilson said, so the team is currently unofficial. Regardless, the Lady Penguins practice at least three times per week at Fortin Villa.

The Black Penguins formed three years ago, and have acted as mentors to the ladies by helping out at practices.

"We're there for moral support and if they need to learn something new, we're there for them," said Ryan London, Black Penguins captain. "A new offense, new defense, the rules of Ultimate Frisbee ... we're there to just back them up."

London explained that it is not safety concerns or fear of "cooties" that keep females off of the Black Penguins.

"Teams take advantage of the opposite gender on the other team because they're not as fast or as strong," he said. "So that's the reason why we don't allow girls."

The Lady Penguins have already participated in their first tournament. They competed among 20 teams at Purdue University Oct. 20-21 and finished with a record of 2-5.

"We did really well for only having 20 practices together and playing against D1 schools who have been playing with each other for several years," Wilson said. "If we keep this up and get into better conditioned shape we should be very well off."

SCORES & MORE

Men's Basketball

Nov. 2 Clarke University (Iowa); 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7 at Trinity International University (Ill.); 7:30 PM
Nov. 10 at No. 14 St. Xavier University (Ill.); 3 p.m.

Nov. 14 Holy Cross College (Ind.); 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Indiana University-South Bend; 2 p.m. (EST)

Women's Basketball

Nov. 2 Lincoln Trail Community College (Ill.); 5 p.m.
Nov. 7 at Trinity International University (Ill.); 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 10 at St. Xavier University (Ill.); 1 p.m.
Nov. 14 Holy Cross College (Ind.); 5:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Indiana University-South Bend; 12 p.m. (EST)

Men's Cross-Country

Oct. 20 at NAIA Great Lakes Invitational (Mich.); 9th of 34

Nov. 3 CCAC Championships at Channahon, Ill.; 11:15 a.m.

Nov. 17 NAIA National Championships at Vancouver, Wash.; 11:45 a.m. (PST)

Women's Cross-Country

Oct. 20 at NAIA Great Lakes Invitational (Mich.); 1st of 32

Nov. 3 CCAC Championships at Channahon, Ill.; 11:15 a.m.

Nov. 17 NAIA National Championships at Vancouver, Wash.; 11:45 a.m. (PST)

Football

Oct. 20 at St. Ambrose University (Iowa); L, 10 - 64

Oct. 27 Iowa Wesleyan College; W, 39 - 28

Nov. 3 Trinity International University (Ill.); 12 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 20 at Trinity International University (Ill.); W, 3 - 2

Oct. 23 University of St. Francis (Ill.); W, 4 - 0

Oct. 27 St. Xavier University (Ill.); W, 1 - 0

Nov. 3 CCAC Quarterfinals Judson University; 4:30 PM

Nov. 17 NAIA National Tournament

Women's Soccer

Oct. 20 at Trinity International University (Ill.); W, 3 - 0

Oct. 24 University of St. Francis (Ill.); W, 3 - 0

Oct. 27 St. Xavier University (Ill.); W, 5 - 0

Oct. 30 Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.); W, 9 - 0

Nov. 7 CCAC Semifinals; 5 p.m.

Nov. 10 CCAC Finals

Nov. 17 NAIA National Championship

Men's and Women's Swimming

Nov. 16-17 Woehner Invite (Ind.)

Volleyball

Oct. 19 Evangel University (Mo.); L, 0 - 3

Oct. 19 Jamestown College (N.D.); L, 1 - 3

Oct. 20 Davenport University (Mich.); L, 2 - 3

Oct. 20 Grand View University (Iowa) L, 0 - 3

Oct. 23 Indiana University-South Bend; W, 3 - 1

Oct. 26 Roosevelt University (Ill.); W, 3 - 2

Oct. 26 St. Xavier University (Ill.); L, 0 - 3

Oct. 27 Robert Morris University (Ill.); L, 1 - 3

Oct. 27 Trinity International University (Ill.); W, 3 - 0

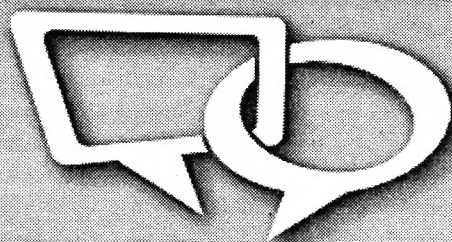
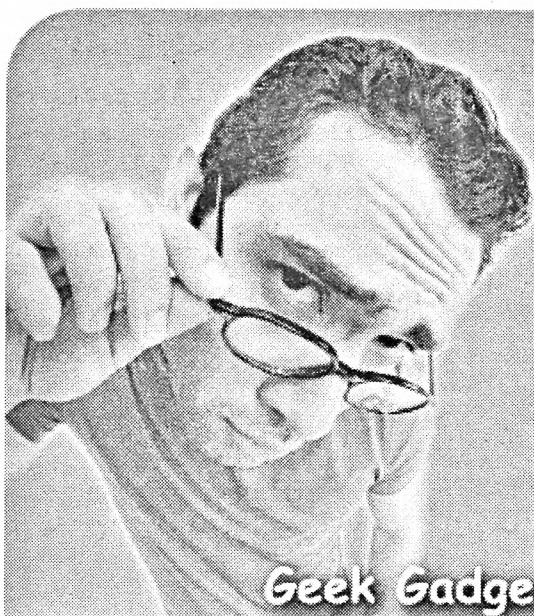
Oct. 30 Calumet College-St. Joseph (Ind.); W, 3 - 0

Nov. 6 CCAC Quarterfinals

Nov. 8 CCAC Semifinals

Nov. 10 CCAC Finals

Nov. 17 NAIA National Championship



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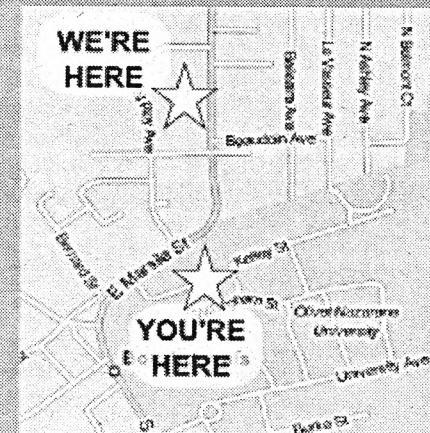
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SPORTS

Basketball teams to tip-off seasons

David Parker

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Homecoming at Olivet marks the beginning of the season for the men's and women's basketball teams.

Both teams graduated large senior classes as well as some coaching changes.

Men's Basketball

With only three seniors, no juniors, and transfers making up over half the team, men's basketball coach Ralph Hodge has his hands full this season.

"It's a young team, and with that there's a lot of teaching going on," Ralph Hodge said.

The team, he said, has a lot to work on in terms of the team aspects of basketball, and has to simply learn how to work harder.

"It's going to be a developmental year," Hodge said, "But it's going to be a good group to work with."

Hodge and assistant Nick Birkey will be joined this year by former players Antonio Marshall and Stan Chismark. Both Marshall (currently finishing his undergrad) and Chismark ('07 grad) were All-Americans during their careers at Olivet, and played for the Kankakee County Soldiers as



PHOTO BY JAMIE PICKETT

Sophomore Tammy Ellis, and juniors Malory Adam and Liz Bart practice their three-point shots as head coach Lauren Stamatis (far left) looks on.

well. Marshall played with them last spring while Chismark was a member of the squad for five years.

As for this year's team's returners, senior guard Ben Worner is expected to step up this season. Worner was a CCAC-All Conference selection and an NAIA Honorable Mention after averaging 12.6 points and shooting over 40 percent from 3-point range.

Despite the challenges Worner and the team will face, the young players are confident in their abilities.

"I feel like even though we have a group of young guys, I feel we have a lot of talent at the same time," sopho-

more guard Tony Banks said. "Every year, I feel like we can compete for championships."

Other members of the team share his assessment.

"Everybody's diving into working hard and getting better every day," sophomore guard Austin Davis said. "As a team, we'd like to win a conference championship and then qualify for the national tournament."

Hodge has similar hopes, despite his concerns, noting that the theme of this year's team is "No Limits."

"We're not going to let anything limit our pursuit of success," Hodge

said. "We want to progress every week, every month, and when that [time] comes when we have to be at our best, we want to be at our best."

Women's Basketball

The next generation of "Tigerball" is ready.

New head coach Lauren Stamatis will lead the 13 returners and four freshmen as they continue their unique fast-paced system they call Tigerball. The team graduated seven seniors from last year and lost former head coach Doug Porter, who announced his retirement from Olivet's team after 14 seasons at its helm.

Coming into this year's season, junior guard Liz Bart, one of the team's co-captains (along with red-shirt junior guard Taylor Haymes and senior forward Rachel Kearney), is confident in the women's basketball team's potential.

"We're returning a core group of girls that know the system really well, and we have four freshmen that will really help us out as well," Bart said.

Bart is the most accomplished out of that core group, leading the conference in three-point percentage last season, shooting over 40 percent from behind the arc. She also was the

CCAC Player of the Week on Jan. 31.

Bart helped lead the team to a 27-5 record and an NAIA ranking as high as No. 10. They then made it to the NAIA national tournament for the second consecutive season, though they were upset in the first round.

As for the upcoming season, the coaching staff is also optimistic about this year's team.

"I think we're doing [well]," assistant head coach Sara Rondeau said. "We're learning our style slowly, but we're seeing improvement every day."

Looking further into this season, Bart is hoping for greater success.

"First, we want to go undefeated in conference, and then after that, we want to go to nationals and win," Bart said.

Bart is more concerned about their overall team goals than any personal goals she may have.

"I just want to help my team. Ultimately, each one of us is going to do what it takes to win and help our teammates succeed," Bart said. "Our main thing is we win and lose as a team, because we all work so well together."

Chicago sports updates

**Chicago Bears (6-1)**

Oct. 22
vs. Detroit Lions W, 13-7
Oct. 28
vs. Carolina Panthers W, 23-22
Nov. 4
@ Tennessee Titans 12 p.m.
Nov. 11
vs. Houston Texans 7:20 p.m.

**Chicago Bulls (1-0)**

Oct. 31 vs. Sacramento Kings W, 93-87
Nov. 2 at Cleveland Cavaliers 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 vs. New Orleans Hornets 7 p.m.
Nov. 6 vs. Orlando Magic 7 p.m.
Nov. 8 vs. Oklahoma City Thunder 7 p.m.
Nov. 10 vs. Minnesota Timberwolves 7 p.m.
Nov. 12 vs. Boston Celtics 7 p.m.
Nov. 14 @ Phoenix Suns 8 p.m.

**Chicago Blackhawks**

- The National Hockey League announced on Oct. 26 that they would cancel the 2012-2013 regular season through Nov. 30, according to the Chicago Blackhawks' website.
- The lockout will be lifted once there is a Collective Bargaining Agreement between the NHL Players' Association and the NHL.

SPORTS

Gearing up for the postseason

Fall sports ready for next step

Women's soccer team leads the way with record-setting season

Rachel Kearney

✉ @GG_Kearney

The beginning of November marks the beginning of the postseason for several Olivet sports teams.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished their conference play nothing less than perfect.

Not only did the NAIA No. 10 team go undefeated and win the regular season CCAC title, but each of their conference games were shutouts, meaning that they did not allow a single goal to be scored against them in 12 games. Purdue-Calumet University (Ind.) was their most recent victim, falling to Olivet 9-0 on Oct. 30.

Freshman Elisabeth Wahl, and seniors Katrina Holm and Devin Johnston all were honored as CCAC Players of the Week. Wahl earned the offensive honors while Holm was honored for her defense the week ending on Oct. 20. Johnston earned the defensive honors for the week ending on Oct. 27.

The Lady Tigers (16-2) head into the CCAC tournament as the No. 1 seed and will host either Trinity International University (Ill.) or Trinity Christian College (Ill.) in the semifinals on Nov. 7 at 5 p.m.

To qualify for the NAIA national tournament, the team must either win the conference tournament or receive an automatic bid, based on their NAIA ranking. It would be the third consecutive year for the Lady Tigers to qualify for the tournament.

Last year, the team hosted Hannibal LaGrange University (Mo.) in the first round, defeating them 3-1 before they lost to Embry-Riddle University (Fla.) 1-3 at the NAIA tournament site in Decatur, Ala.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team heads into postseason play with an 11-4-3 record and finished third in the CCAC with a 7-2-2 conference record.

Their latest victory came in their final regular season game, as the Tigers defeated conference rival St. Xavier University (Ill.) on Oct. 27 1-0 in overtime.

Junior forward Michael Da Silva and freshman goalkeeper Zach Chambers were both honored as CCAC Players of the Week, Da Silva for his offensive efforts the week ending on Oct. 21 and Chambers for his defensive efforts for the week ending on Oct. 28.

As the No. 3 seed, the Tigers will host Judson University (Ill.) on Nov. 3 at 4:30 in the quarterfinals of the conference tournament. If they win the tournament they will qualify for the NAIA tournament, set to begin on Nov. 17.

Men's Cross-Country

The men's cross-country team will compete in the CCAC Championship meet on Nov. 3. The race is set to start at 11:15 a.m. at Channahon Park in Channahon, Ill.

While several runners have led the

team this season, the most consistent have been senior Nic Mizeur and sophomore Marshall Hawn. Hawn was named the CCAC Runner of the Week on Sept. 25.

Volleyball

The Lady Tigers carry an 11-27 record heading into the postseason.

But despite this season having been labeled a rebuilding year, the young team finished third in the CCAC South Division with a 10-9 conference record.

They ended their regular season on a high note, defeating Calumet College-St. Joseph (Ind.) on senior night. Co-captains outside hitter Katherine Hozian and middle blocker Carolyn Goettsch are the team's lone seniors.

Olivet will host their quarterfinal game on Nov. 6. Their opponent is still to be determined.



Coach Mike McDowell believes the women's cross-country team this year is the strongest it has ever been.

Women's cross-country set to continue success

David Parker

✉ @GG_Parker

One of the highlights of Olivet's fall sports program has been its women's cross country team. The team is currently ranked fourth in the NAIA, its second strongest performance ever (the team was ranked second in 2006).

"It's a great feeling to be ranked high," head coach Mike McDowell said, "but you want to deserve the ranking. This year, we do."

Senior captain Hannah Endrizzi agrees with his assessment.

"With the amount of work that we've put in this season, I think that we earned our ranking in the top [four]," Endrizzi said.

McDowell also emphasized the overall strength of the team.

"In the 12 years I've been here, it's the most solid team we've had," McDowell said. "Any time you have a team where the time difference between the number one runner and number seven runner is less than a minute, you're going to be solidly ranked."

The time difference between the first and seventh runners was larger on the 2006 team, McDowell said.

One of the most notable performers on the team, senior Kortney Ellingboe, is pleased with how the team's

success has helped them develop as a team and as individual runners.

"It's helped keep our confidence level up so that we can achieve what we want to at nationals," Ellingboe said.

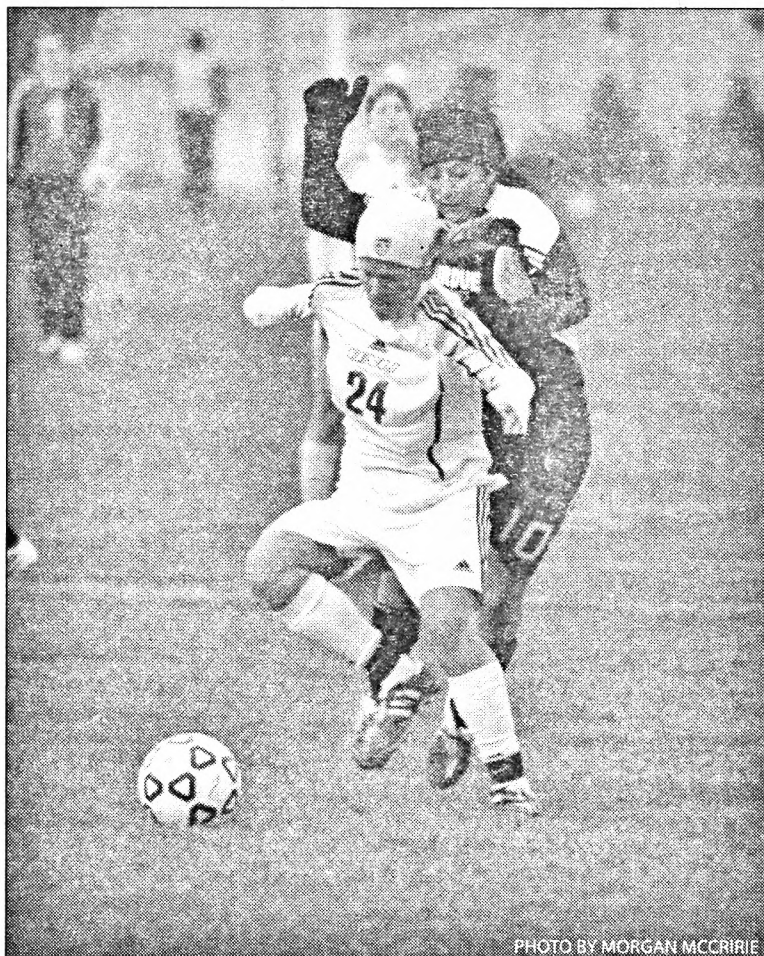
The 2011 team MVP has placed in the top 10 overall in each of the five meets thus far. She also has her own personal goals.

"At nationals, I want to try to be top 30, which is All-American," said Ellingboe, who earned All-American status last year as well, placing 29th at the national meet in Vancouver, Wash.

Like Ellingboe, McDowell hopes to finish the fall with a noteworthy postseason.

"The hopes are three-fold: one, to win conference; two, to see how many of our ladies can be in the top 50 at the national meet; and three, the ultimate goal is to bring home a trophy from the national meet, which is [placing as a team in the] top four."

The team, along with the men's team, will begin their postseason run by competing in the CCAC Championship meet Nov. 3 at the University of St. Francis (Ill.). While the men must win in order to qualify for the NAIA National Championships, the women will most likely receive an automatic bid to compete in the meet on Nov. 17 in Vancouver, Wash based on their ranking.



Freshman Sarah Fazio dribbles the ball as the Lady Tigers defeated Purdue University-Calumet 9-0 on Oct. 30.

SPORTS

Breakdown of ONU's Homecoming games

Morgan McCrie

@GG_McCrie

Homecoming weekend will feature three of Olivet's prominent sports teams as the football team looks to tack on another win, while the basketball teams look to start their seasons on a positive note.

Friday 5 p.m.: Women's Basketball vs. Lincoln Trail Community College (Ill.)

"Tigerball" will continue their fast-paced, "run-and-gun" playing style

as they begin the 2012-2013 season Friday at 5 p.m. against Lincoln Trail Community College (Ill.). The exhibition game will also be the first of the season for Lincoln Trail, who finished last season with a 2-26 record. The Lady Tigers finished last season with a 27-5 record and advanced to the first round of the NAIA National tournament.

Friday 7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball vs. Clarke University (Iowa)

The men's basketball team will

open their season Friday at 7:30 p.m. with a game against Clarke University (Iowa). It is the first game of the season for both teams. Clarke finished last year with a 19-11 record while Olivet finished with a 19-12 record. Both the Tigers and Crusaders graduated large senior classes last season.

Saturday 12 p.m.: Football vs. Trinity International University (Ill.)

The Tigers will kick-off on Saturday at 12 p.m. against Trinity International University (Ill.). The Tigers have a 2-7 record and are coming off a win last Saturday over Iowa Wesleyan College. Trinity International has a 3-6 record and is led by freshman quarterback Stephen Anderson, who has thrown for over 2,000 yards and 10 touchdowns in nine games. The Tigers are led by junior kicker Andrew Muzlijakovich, who has been named the MSFA Special Teams Player of the Week four times and leads the conference with 14 made field goals and 70



The football team will face Trinity International University (Ill.) on Saturday. The team is pictured in a game earlier in the season.



PHOTO BY MATT SMITH

The lazy river in the new recreational center is filled and nearly finished.

Recreational center almost done

Morgan McCrie

@GG_McCrie

With less than two months until the Student Life and Recreation Center opens on Dec. 12, construction is on schedule.

"There's still lots to be done, but several areas are finished," said Matt Smith, director of campus recreation. There is water in the pools and the indoor track has been laid.

Although there have been rumors about athletes from the swim and track teams getting access to the facilities early, Smith said these are just rumors. The rec center still belongs to the construction company and because of occupancy laws, athletes cannot be allowed to train in the facilities early.

The teams are excited about the new facilities, but will experience them for the first time with the rest of the student body on Dec. 12.

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