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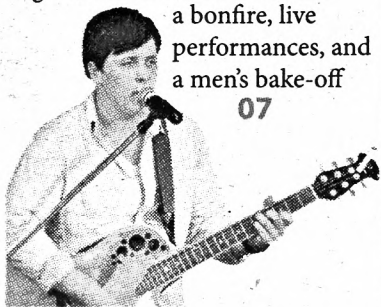
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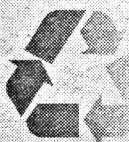
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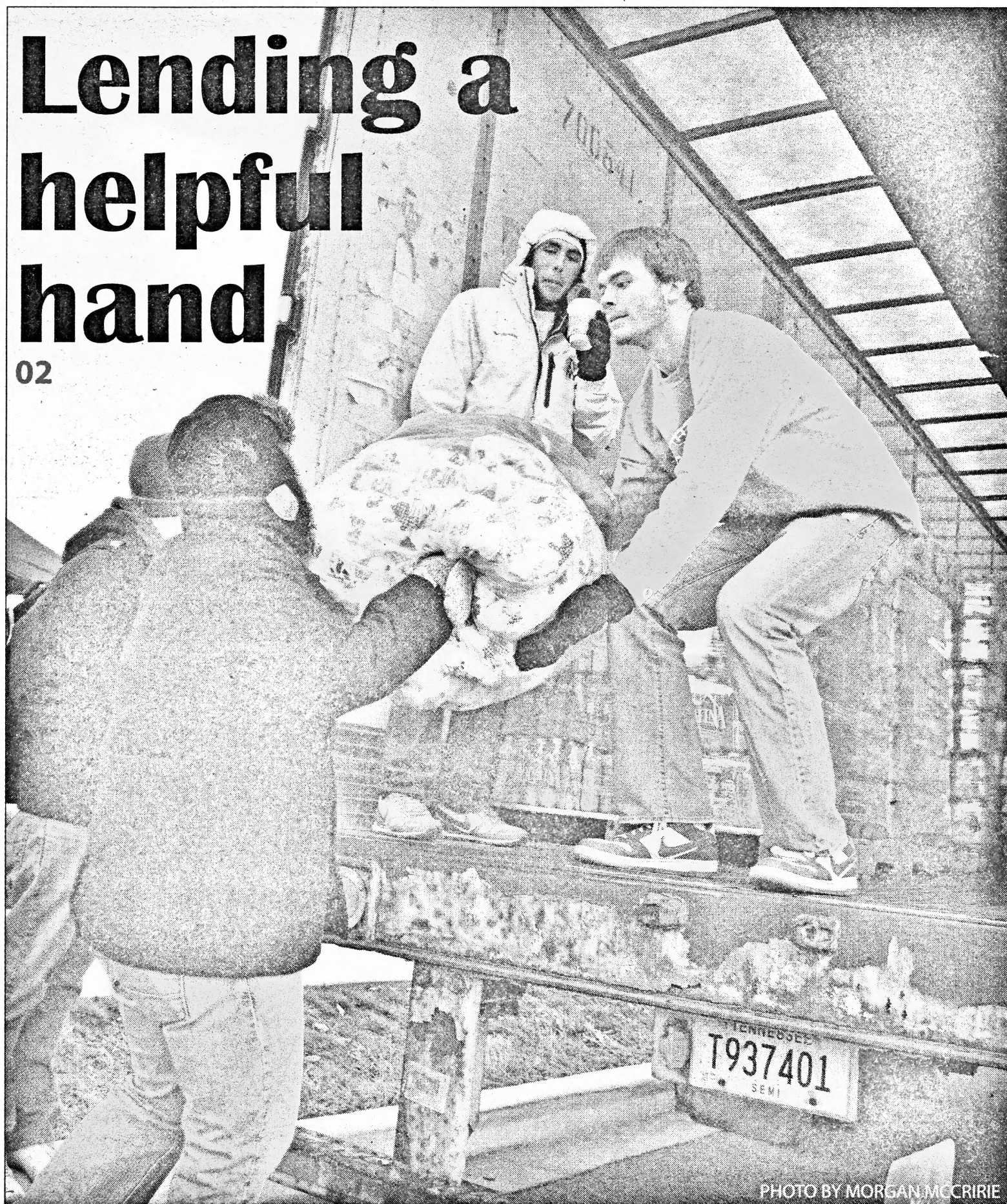


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Until 1941, the university newspaper was known simply as *Olivet News*. Former adviser Bertha Supplee proposed the name *GlimmerGlass* after visiting upstate New York, where she discovered a lake with the same name. The lake was as clear as glass and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

LETTER SUBMISSION

The *GlimmerGlass* encourages readers to respond through letters to the editor. For publication, letters must be signed and sent to campus box 6024 or e-mailed to glimmerglass@olivet.edu. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for content, style and length. Publication is not guaranteed.

ONU NEWS

Students & community unite

East coast relief

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Students and community members responded abundantly to the on-campus relief effort for victims of Hurricane Sandy Monday, Nov. 12. Over 2,300 cases of bottled water and over 1,350 blankets were collected for residents of the East Coast.

Originally the supplies were to fill a 53-foot trailer and be driven to the Bronx early Tuesday morning, but the water proved too heavy for the semi — 10,000 pounds too heavy. Wednesday morning, student volunteers and Olivet faculty distributed the donations between two semi trailers, and then sent the trucks on their way filled with much needed aid.

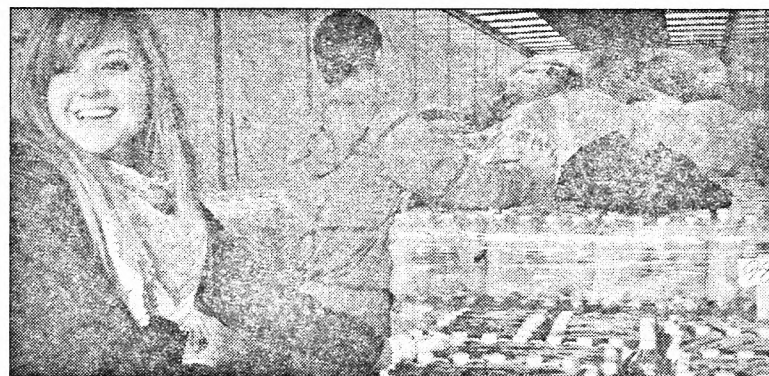
"We had enough supplies to fill more than one truck, so the generosity of the people went above and beyond what anyone expected," said Jeremy Height, vice president of Spiritual Life.

The water and blankets are going to an area near New York City that was hit hardest by Hurricane Sandy. Nazarene Compassionate Ministries, who planned the collection in partnership with Olivet, has obtained a warehouse in the Bronx where the supplies will be held until distribution. One truck is headed straight for New York, but the second truck is stopping at Sheperd Community Center in Indianapolis, Ind. to pick up more donations.

Thousands of residents on the East Coast are still without power, even two weeks after the storm. Reuters reports that more than 80,000 homes and businesses in New York and New Jersey will remain without power until owners make repairs on the damaged properties.

Temperatures were cold in Bourbonnais the day of the collection, which made donors like Julie Kennedy even more eager to give.

"I feel really bad for the victims, I wish I could go over there and do more," said Kennedy, who has lived



PHOTOS BY MORGAN MCCRIE

(Top) Junior Hannah Williams helps stack cases of water in the truck on Monday. (Above) Sophomore Haley Carroll hands senior Justin Tannehill a bag full of blankets.

in the community for 17 years. "A cold day like this makes you realize they're over there suffering without any heat and some without a home. They need some water and warm blankets."

The community surrounding Olivet recognized that need, as Kroger sold cases of water at a special price for the relief effort. The store sold all 15 pallets of water set aside for the collection, and sold most of the remaining cases left on the shelves.

Students on campus also did their part in the effort. Residents of Grand Apartments dropped off donations at the truck in the College Church parking lot on the way to class, and multitudes of other students made their way to the parking lot throughout the day

to contribute to the cause.

"As college students, it's hard to donate time or money, so it's great to be able to drop off a couple blankets or some water since it's right on campus," senior Joy Matthews said.

Height expressed his hope before Monday's events that there would be so many donations that, "it will cause a headache to figure out where to store it all." Height's hope was overwhelmingly fulfilled.

"As I looked in the parking lot at the spot where the trucks were sitting, it was cool to think that our expectation was to create ourselves a headache through people's generosity and compassion, and that actually happened," he said. "Our prayers were answered."

Hurricane Sandy recently devastated the East Coast, leaving many Americans looking for opportunities to help the victims.

LOCAL NEWS

Niro's Gyros moves

Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

Niro's Gyros, previously located further down Main Street near Bill's Diner, has moved across the street from ONU, next to Jimmy Johns, making gyros just a five minute walk away.

Housed in the old Doctor Donuts building, Niro's owner Mahmoud Hijab said the move has been great for business.

"We moved because this building was available and it was a better location for us," Hijab said. "Our business has tripled in the time that we've been here, which has only been three weeks. Some of our business is from old customers, but a lot is from new people from this side of town and many Olivet students."

The transition from Doctor Donuts to Niro's Gyros was easy for the business.

"The move only took two weeks, and I did almost everything myself besides the paint," Hijab said. "I've worked very hard to get this place going."

ONU students have responded positively to the new location of the restaurant.

"I don't think many people knew

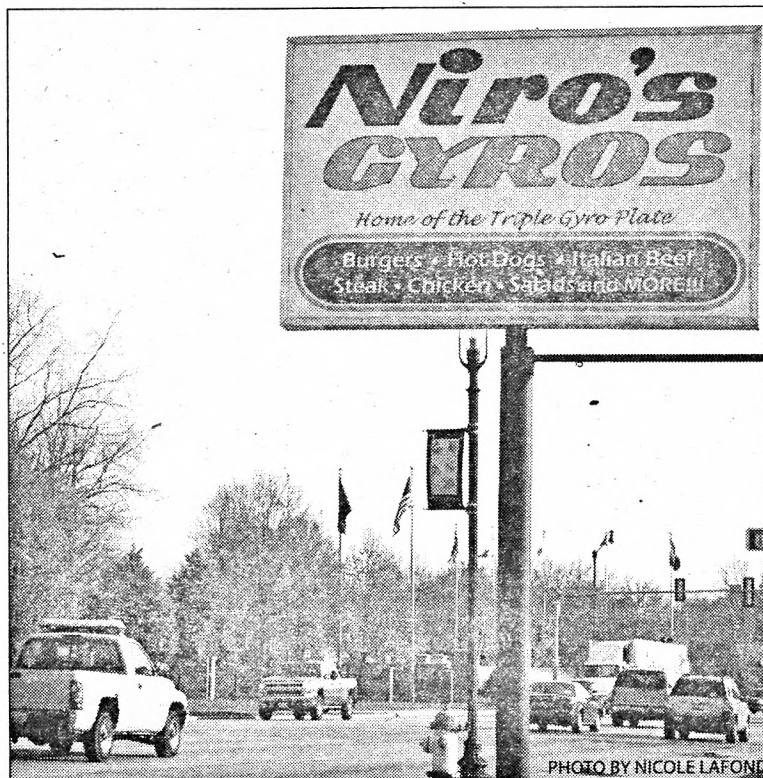


PHOTO BY NICOLE LAFOND

The new location has brought in a new wave of business for Niro's Gyros.

about it when it was down near Brookmont, and although both places are a tad difficult to get out of because they see a lot of traffic, I think more people will stop in this location, fresh-

man Madison Caise said.

Niro's Gyros is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

ONU named College of Distinction

Mary Hall

Staff Writer

Olivet was recently featured as a College of Distinction on CollegesofDistinction.com.

Colleges of Distinction, according to its website, is "a college guide" whose goal is "to provide students, counselors, and parents with information about schools that excel."

This website focuses on four distinctions when considering colleges: "engaged students, great teaching, vibrant communities, and successful outcomes." According to this website, Colleges of Distinction does not look at which schools are the biggest or richest, but rather which schools provide the best environment for under-

graduates.

Olivet now has an online, personal profile on the website, complete with photos of the campus, students and professors. It is unknown if this featuring will impact Olivet in the long run.

"Additional avenues to market Olivet typically are beneficial. [It's] hard to determine beyond the obvious what it could and will do for ONU. Time will tell," said Susan Wolff, director of undergraduate enrollment.

High school college counselors nominate colleges and universities for this recognition. Other school administrators give their feedback on the particular school being selected, according to CollegesofDistinction.com. Graduation rates, class size, and

other statistics are also considered.

Olivet underwent a selection process before it was featured. In a statement provided through Susan Wolff, a Colleges of Distinction representative said, "We review hard numbers such as faculty/student ratios, average class size, graduation rates, etc. We also review a school's first year experience, general education curriculum, experiential elements in the curriculum, residential and extra-curricular activities and the school's strategic plan. We are more interested in where a school is now and where it plans to go than where it has been."

To see Olivet's profile, visit <http://collegesofdistinction.com/college-profiles/IL-illinois/366-olivet-nazarene-university.html>.

OLIVET SHUTTLE BUS

MORNING AFTERNOON

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| 9:10 OAKS DEPARTURE | 5:00 OAKS ARRIVAL |

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ONU NEWS

Gaither family shares insight

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On Nov. 2, students had a chance to hear from gospel music legends, Bill and Gloria Gaither. After 50 years of marriage and a lifetime of music, they offered advice to students aspiring to be involved in the music industry.

The Gaithers stressed the importance of relating to people. "If you want to know music, you need to know something about people," Gloria Gaither said.

Their advice was not limited only to music majors. They discussed the importance of students' world-views. According to the Gaithers, the way students look at culture and how they live will show in their careers.

"It's more than just the music," Bill Gaither said.

He addressed the student body in a letter to the GlimmerGlass staff.

"To the Student Body of Olivet Nazarene University,

One of the prayers I often pray for myself as the years go by is, 'God don't let me fall prey to cynicism.'

I also pray that prayer for your student body. In a day when so many young people are seeking divine answers in all the wrong places, I looked out at the sea of young faces Saturday night and I was so encouraged to see the hope on your faces.

I urge you to become critical thinkers. It is good and right to face serious problems with serious questions. I've known many well-meaning people of faith who were afraid to challenge the status quo. But asking the right questions leads you to constructive answers for your generation and the generations yet to come.

I pray that God will protect you from destructive cynicism, which actively works against spiritual progress; and even constructive cynicism is void of solutions in this increasingly complicated world.

Fight cynicism with His truth, grace and love. Continue to ask the hard questions while also embracing the spiritual principles that have been proven trustworthy since the dawn of Creation.

After seeing your faces, so eager and full of hope, I believe we will see great things come from this student body."

Religious unaffiliation becomes common trend nationally, locally

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According to a Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, just under 20 percent of Americans do not identify with any religion.

The survey said that 68 percent of unaffiliated Americans say they believe in God and 20 percent of them say they still pray daily, according to Melissa Steffan from Christianity Today.

Though the religiously unaffiliated are on the rise, it is not an indicator that religion is dying out in America said Kim Lawton, managing editor of Religion and Ethics NewsWeekly in an article from Christianity Today.

"This is a picture of what we found, but it's not a predictor of the future," Lawton said.

The trend is represented by individuals who consider themselves re-

ligiously unaffiliated and those who do not see the significance of Christian faith, as well as declining church membership.

"We are about a generation away from a worshipping community that is rather small in terms of those who know what they believe, why they believe, and practice their faith with some real conviction," said Michael S. Horton, professor of systematic theology and apologetics at Westminster Seminary in California.

A similar idea was said at Conversations with Gaither at Olivet. As students listened to gospel music legend Bill Gaither and his wife Gloria discuss their experiences, the topic of decreased passion was discussed.

"We have sung it more than anyone, 'Jesus Loves Me,' but we believe it less," Gloria Gaither said.

On Nov. 7, in chapel, Rev. Skye Jethani pointed out that Americans

have more, but believe less. Jethani said Christians are directed by fear.

"Why not gain control over the world by gaining control over the god who created it?" Jethani said.

"I see this as a challenge as a church," Dr. Beth Patrick-Trippel said.

According to Patrick-Trippel, it's not unusual for people to not associate themselves with a denomination, but the denomination is not what we need to sell. "We need to show Christ first."

The survey conducted by the Pew Research Forum may not exclude Olivet Nazarene University. ONU students are becoming more "unaffiliated."

"I think that's kind of the way our culture has shaped us to be. Even in schools, what we've been taught," Steff Grosssoehme, the sophomore class chaplain, said.

Chapel architects win prize

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The designers of Centennial Chapel, BLDD Architects, recently received the Solomon Award for Church Design of a new project.

According to wfxweb.com, the WFX Solomon Awards is "an annual national award recognizing church building design across the full spectrum of church sizes and styles." Nominations for the awards are open to churches, architects, designers and builders.

University President John Bowling congratulated BLDD for their "outstanding work and winning this well deserved award."

Carson Durham, an employee of BLDD Architects, was the lead designer of Centennial Chapel. Durham said that he and his team designed the chapel to function as "both a worship facility and a performing arts center." He said the aesthetics and acoustics of the design have "allowed this place to become the center of spiritual life for the campus, as well as a resource for the entire Olivet community and greater Kankakee area."

Bowling said the finished product has exceeded expectations. "Its design and amenities have opened the door [to] some of today's most renowned spiritual, business, political and artistic leaders."

Criminal justice department plans event

Students involved in the criminal justice program will soon be able to put their acquired skills to use in a mock crime scene event, which will take place in the turf room on Nov. 27 at 8 a.m.

Students must be enrolled in a criminal justice course this semester in order to participate. They will work with the Bourbonnais Police Department to gain experience in processing a crime scene, learning how to photograph and sketch a crime scene, as well as how to collect DNA samples and fingerprints.

Associate professor of criminal justice, Craig Bishop, and social work faculty adjunct, Shelly Stroud, collaborated with the Bourbonnais Police Department in planning the event.

"This will be a fun and interactive day for everyone involved," said Brad Palmer, a junior criminal justice major. "Our hope is that all students involved would want to continue to participate in activities that will prepare them for work in the field."

New leadership minor to be added

A leadership minor has been added to Olivet curriculum. This new minor will prepare and motivate students to enhance their leadership skills.

Dr. Jay Martinson will serve as director of leadership studies.

"I think it's a minor that about anyone should consider," Martinson said. "If they do have room, I really want them to consider this."

It is a 21 hour interdisciplinary minor in leadership studies. There will be three core classes: intro to leadership studies, team-building in lead-

ership and a capstone on leadership. The remaining 12 hours will come from electives, which can be in selected from a list of approved courses.

"We've been talking a lot on this campus about what we can do more intentionally to develop leaders," Martinson said.

"It's hard to imagine any career out there that really would not benefit from having leadership studies. It's going to look great on a resume. It's going to help us be influencers of culture," Martinson said.


LOOK US UP ONLINE

This will be our last print issue of the semester


For breaking news, sports information, and campus event stories be sure to check out our website www.glimmerglass.olivet.edu and follow us on Twitter @TheGlimmerGlass.


GLIMMER GLANCES

CAMPUS EVENTS


 **Poe-st Halloween Fright Night**
THUR, NOV 15
6PM, ALUMNI CENTER

Come enjoy the eerie and spooky with food, games and Poe. Hosted by Sigma Tau Delta for all students.


 **Planetarium Show**
NOV 17
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.

 **Holiday Buddy Candy Grams**
DEC 5-7
MEAL TIMES, LUDWIG LOBBY


Send your best buddy a candy gram for the holidays and support the Best Buddies Ministry at Olivet!

 **MERC Christmas Expressions**
WED, DEC 5
8PM, COMMON GROUNDS

Multi-ethnic relations club will be hosting this festive holiday evening of poetry, singing, and other expressions of Christmas cheer.


 **Mission Possible Book Collection**
DEC 3-6
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

The ONU prison ministry will be collecting paperback books to give to the inmates in Jerome Combs Detention Center, the Kankakee County Jail.


 **The Night before Christmas**
TUES, DEC 11
9PM, LUDWIG


An all-campus Christmas party! Come join this celebration with food, games, crafts and more before we head over to the grand opening of the new Student Life and Recreation Center at midnight-12.12.12!


HAVE YOU HEARD


 **ONU Sports Show Podcast**
Andy Moore and Andy Jerrick talk ONU sports plus college and pro with a focus on Big Ten and Chicago. Details are on fb.com/onusportsshow. Available on iTunes!

MAN UP WEEK


 **Juggernaut**
NOV 26-30
Get your assignment and squirt gun and try to be the last one standing.

 **Game Night**
TUES, NOV 27
8PM, RED ROOM
Guy's chill-out in the Red Room for card games, ping pong and pizza.


 **Movie Night**
WED, NOV 28
8PM, WISNER
Featuring Forest Gump.


 **Polar Plunge**
THUR, NOV 29
8PM, CENTENNIAL RETENTION POND

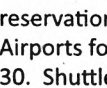
The first ever Polar Plunge on campus. Afterward, warm up with hot chocolate in the Warming House.

 **ONU Men vs. Food**
FRI, NOV 30 • FREE
7PM, CHALFANT
Come for the manliest night of your life—food, dodge ball and more!


TIME TO TAKE A BREAK


 **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 Re-open on SUN, NOV 25 at 3PM. Classes will resume on MON, NOV 26 at 8AM.


 **Airport Shuttles for Breaks**
NOV 30
Deadline for shuttle reservations to Midway and O'Hare Airports for Christmas is FRI, NOV 30. Shuttles cost \$20 one-way, \$40 round trip. Call Ext. 5433.

 **Christmas Break**
DEC 14-JAN 7
Christmas break will begin at the end of finals on FRI, DEC 14 and will continue through MON, JAN 7. Residence halls will re-open for returning students on SUN, JAN 6 at 3PM, and classes will resume on TUES, JAN 8


STUDENT COUNCIL


 **Freshmen Chill Out**
FRI, NOV 16
7:30PM, WARMING HOUSE
Enjoy this fall night with your fellow freshmen classmates, a chili and nachos bar, and festive games.

 **Men's Prayer Breakfast**
SAT, NOV 17 & DEC 8
9AM, LUDWIG DINING HALL
Come and enjoy breakfast, hear a special speaker, pray and share what God is doing in your life. Hosted by Men's Residential Life (MRL). Just a meal swipe to get in.


 **Mu Kappa Christmas Ball**
SAT, DEC 1
6:30PM, WARMING HOUSE

Mu Kappa members are invited to dress in your best black tie formal attire for this Christmas Ball.

 **Mr. ONU Voting**
DEC 5-6
Check your emails for your ballot to vote for this year's Mr. ONU candidates! The winning candidates will compete for the Mr. ONU title in the show that will take place on SAT, JAN 19.

 **Junior Class Caroling**
THUR, DEC 6
7PM, LUDWIG

The Juniors will be meeting in Ludwig lobby to carpool to various locations to carol and spread the Christmas cheer!


 **Party with Jesus**
MONDAYS
9PM, WARMING HOUSE
Take a break for this exciting praise and worship service. That takes place weekly.

CHAPEL


Coming up:


- ♦ NOV 28: Dr. John Bowling
 - ♦ NOV 29: Advent Worship
 - ♦ DEC 5: Rev. Mark Holcomb
 - ♦ DEC 6: Sounds of the Season
- WEDNESDAY CHAPELS @ 10:00AM
THURSDAY CHAPELS @ 9:30AM

ACADEMICS


 **Spanish Honor Society Induction**
THUR, NOV 15
7PM, WARMING HOUSE

New members of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish Honor Society, will be inducted at this special ceremony.

 **Viaje a Chicago!**
SAT, NOV 17
9AM, LUDWIG LOBBY
The Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, will be taking a cultural trip to Instituto Cervantes in Chicago. Meet in Ludwig lobby to carpool.


 **SDA Thanksgiving Dinner**
SUN, NOV 18
6PM, WEBER 204

Student Dietetic Association will be hosting its annual Thanksgiving dinner for ONU Dietetic students and professors.

 **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.

Notice for Seniors

Seniors who plan to graduate this semester but have never met with someone in the Registrar's Office needs need to call ext. 5201 immediately or stop in to make an appointment.


 **Final Exams**
DEC 12-14
VARIOUS TIMES AND LOCATIONS

See the portal for your specific exam times. Study hard!


SUBMIT YOUR NOTICE

Get the word out with Glimmer Glances! Go to TigerTXT.com to submit information on your event or post a notice.


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.


 **Concert Singers Concert**
MON, NOV 19
7PM, KRESGE

Fall concert for Concert Singers and a variety of Chamber Ensembles.


 **Jazz Combo Concert**
FRI, NOV 30
6:30PM, NORTHFIELD SQUARE MALL

Come see our Jazz Combos as they perform seasonal favorites at the center court in the local mall!

 **Messiah**
SAT, DEC 1
7PM, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL
The 77th Annual Presentation of Handel's Messiah will be performed by Olivet's combined choirs and University orchestra.

 **Sounds of the Season**
SAT, DEC 8
7PM, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL
Enjoy a night of music and Christmas cheer!

COMMUNITY EVENTS

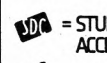
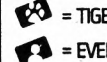
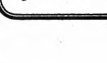
 **Parlor**
WEDNESDAYS
7PM, COLLEGE CHURCH CLC
Come worship and

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

 **Magnificent Miles Lights Festival**
SAT, NOV 17
DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

Catch the metra train to Michigan Ave to see the 21st Annual Lights Festival! Shop for the day, and then see the parade and Michigan Ave's 200 trees light up at 5:30PM. Magnificentmilesfestival.com for more info.

ICON KEY

-  = STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD ACCEPTED (50% OFF EVENTS)
-  = TIGER DOLLARS ACCEPTED
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CAMPUS LIFE

DINING WITH



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A new approach to Thanksgiving classics

Thanksgiving is upon us, and you know what that means: home-cooked foods. Forget the fact that we get a five-day break, get to see our families, and watch the Lions lose yet another Thanksgiving day game. No offense to Olivet's favorite food service, but Mom just does it better.

This year, I challenge you to get in the kitchen and help your family prepare a meal that is rooted in our American heritage of thankfulness. Thanksgiving is a great opportunity to pass down old traditions and recipes, but it can also be a time to introduce new customs and recipes into your annual meal. Below I am going to provide you with a 'healthy' spin on old favorites.

First and foremost: the turkey. It should, in my opinion, always be on the Thanksgiving table. That being said, most of us with tongues prefer a moist turkey, so I suggest bringing your turkey (Google it), then deep-fry it shortly before the meal. Not only does this "1-2-step" make a mean turkey, but it significantly reduces the cooking time, as well. However, this is probably the most dangerous method of cooking a turkey, so if you aren't comfortable with using a boiling vat of oil, then stick to your oven and live with a dry "Tom."

Finally, the pumpkin pie: one small twist on a classic. Instead of using the traditional bland crust, use a gingersnap crust. To make this tasty crust, combine 2-cups of gingersnap cookie crumbs, a half-cup of finely chopped walnuts, and five-eighths of a teaspoon of salt with 5-tablespoons of melted butter. Press this mix into the bottom and sides of a pie pan and bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 10 minutes. Then, add your favorite filling to the crust, bake, serve, and enjoy.

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

Business students debate 'Fiscal Cliff'

Kasey Main
Staff Writer

Finance students will wage debate against economic students in the Great Fiscal Debate Nov. 28. The idea behind the competition is to have business students try to formulate the best solution to the current economic crisis called the Fiscal Cliff.

Professor Steven Butler and Dr. Paul Koch thought it would be interesting to see how the students' different perspectives clash.

"The economists and the financial people tend to come at problems from a different angle," Butler said. "We really want to bring this to the floor and have the students debate which are the optimal solutions for these issues."

During the Great Fiscal Debate,

students from each professor's class will have to answer a question about the Fiscal Cliff constructed by one of their professors. Members of Capitol Hill Gang, Olivet's political science

minutes to refute, in which the other team must explain why their opponent's solutions will not work.

Everyone from the Intermediate Macroeconomics, Financial Mar-

well as Sarah Langeland, who is in both classes.

Butler, on the other hand, has only half the number of students: Daniel Pickering, Connor Dimick, Brandon Juodikis, Trevor Dodsworth, Kyle Henning and Sarah Langeland.

For the majority of the meeting, the business students will have the floor.

But the audience will have a chance to express their opinions, concerns, and even present solutions. Everyone is welcome to attend the debate and discuss America's economic future in Weber, room 104 at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

"Gosh, who knows, maybe we'll come up with solutions and we write Congress and say this is what you ought to do," Professor Butler said.

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club, were chosen to be the moderators.

They will read off each question and keep track of time from their panels.

One group will be given up to four minutes to discuss the question, then the other group will have about two

kets and Institutions classes will be allowed to compete in the debates. Koch's class consists of twelve students: Rachel Von Arb, Kristina Richardson, Kelsey Nelson, Kevin Frias, Adam Weeks, John Hughes, Joe McClain, Virginia McAndrews; Lauren Leidahl, Alex Pollock, Lisa Boaz, as

Replacing the old with the new

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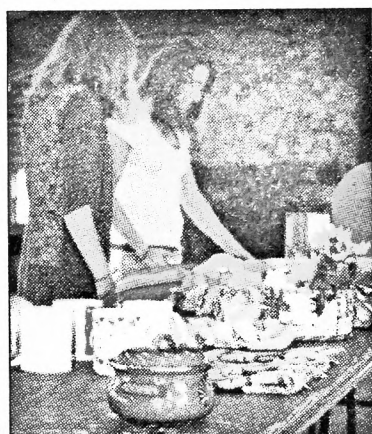
For the first time this year, the Going Green club sponsored a "Free Store," in which they allowed students to swap out their old belongings for something new.

With a goal to "promote and educate the idea of what going green is," the club encourages people to become more aware of environmental issues, Club President and senior Jenny Schoenwetter said.

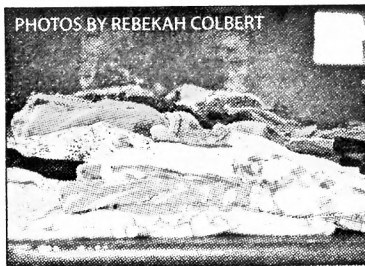
The "Free Store" was inspired by a similar event held monthly in Bloom-

ington-Normal, Ill. Going Green's store was made with the idea that if someone donated five shirts, they could get five items of their choice at the Free Store Sat., Nov. 10. The club kept record of this by having each person write down their name and what was donated during the week leading up to Nov. 10 in Ludwig.

Going Green Club has also promoted a big emphasis on recycling. They helped get recycling bins near Ward Field as part of Coca Cola's "Keep America Beautiful" program. The club also hopes to get recycling bins in each classroom, next to each trash can, Schoenwetter said.



Going Green sponsored their first "Free Store" where students could swap their old items for new items. This included anything from T-shirts, to mugs and pillows.



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CAMPUS LIFE

Junior class holds 'SNL'

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The Junior Class Council hosted their junior night event, "Saturday Night Live," which included a men's bake-off, bonfire and live performances in the Warming House, Sat., Nov. 10.

Junior Steven Beckham won the men's bake-off with his peanut butter Oreo cupcakes, which juniors voted as the best tasting dessert.

"It was by far the best tasting and most scrumptious dessert made," junior Staci Bradbury said.

Along with the baked goods, juniors enjoyed their fellow classmates who performed songs of their choice. Some of the singers included Taylor Hutson, Katlynn Chambless, Cecilia Pivarunas, Lillian Guenseth and Blaire Toms.

Performances were determined and scheduled prior to the event. They helped create a "chill" atmosphere, according to the students who attended. It helped add a nice break from class and schoolwork, several juniors said.

"During the planning of the event we asked anyone who was interested in performing to contact us, and also asked a few people we thought might be interested," Junior Class President Brandon Klemm said. "We had a pretty good idea of who was going to

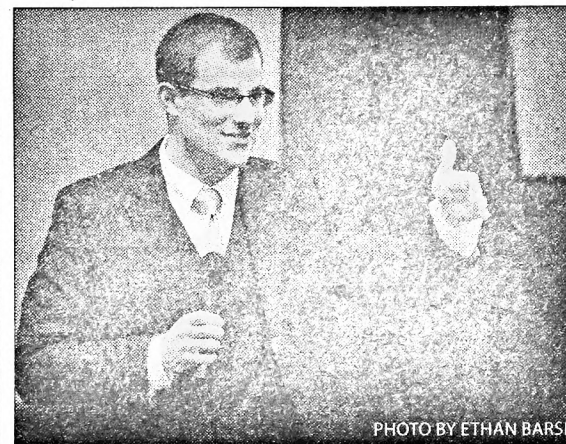


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Above: Juniors Blaire Toms, left, and Lillian Guenseth, right, perform at the junior event "SNL." Below: Students vote for their favorite dessert from the men's bake-off.

perform prior to last night."

The Junior Class Council plans to host another event, their final one for the semester, sometime in December. It will be a chance to spread the "Christmas cheer" by caroling throughout the community, Klemm said.



Brian Robbins of Admissions speaks at the Foundations in Personal Finance Seminar Saturday, Nov. 10 in Wisner.

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Enactus provides ONU students with financial knowledge base

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On Sat., Nov. 10, students were fed a free lunch while learning how knowledgeable they need to be regarding finances. The Foundations in Personal Finance Seminar was co-lead by senior Ashlan Allison and junior Landon Williams, sponsored by Center for Student Success and Enactus.

Christian Healthcare Ministries donated the Dave Ramsey Program workbooks to CSS, who then gave Enactus direction to hold and lead the event. This is Enactus' second year holding the event, but instead of last years' seven-week course, the event lasted for only four hours.

"We watched all the DVDs and took seven to eight hours of material and narrowed it down to about three hours," Allison said. "We picked out the most important topics and watched those in the seminar."

The seminar also featured two Olivet Admissions employees, Megan Sherman and Brian Robbins, who shared from their knowledge base in finances, as well as PNC accountant Adam Banter, who shared on PNC's banking system.

Around 150 students showed interest in the seminar and Williams and Allison said they hope to have the seminar annually, but it depends on the donation of materials in the coming years.

Communication students experience the reality of the Judge Mathis Show

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Judge Mathis' courtroom was buzzing with accusations of theft, illegal eviction and emotional distress, and Olivet communication students were present to witness every moment of absurdity.

Accompanied by professors Mark Bishop and Carl Fletcher, on Nov. 9 the students got to act as part of the audience of the Judge Mathis show, a nationally syndicated court show filmed in NBC Tower in downtown Chicago. Each case the Judge handles is a real civil dispute with a maximum \$5,000 claim filed somewhere in the United States.

Participants are sought out in courtrooms all over the country and persuaded — and paid — to appear on

the show.

Judge Mathis is known for his humor and rational approach to the cases he hears, and the students got to experience the hilarity first hand.

"The people thought their cases were so serious and I thought it was just a joke," senior Logan Johnson said. "I've never been in any of those situations, they were so extreme."

Not only did the students get to experience being part of a studio audience, they also got to speak with the show's director. As half of the students were there as part of Olivet's TV News class, they heard about the director's career and what it takes to hold a job similar to his own.

Tickets for the Judge Mathis show are free to the public. To request tickets, visit judgemathistv.warnerbros.com.

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OPINION

Dear In the Headlights,

By Jimmy Phillips



People are always asking me to hang out. They're like, "Dude, me and my girl wanna go catch a movie, wanna come with?" Or, "My boyfriend and I are gonna take a romantic walk in the dark, feel like joining?" I always say yes.

See, I've gotten over being the third wheel. At first, it was demoralizing; all of these couples trying to rub it in my face that I was alone. But then it hit me. People don't ask me out because I'm lame and they feel badly for me. It's because I'm awesome and they want a piece of the Jimmy pie.

I have the best music, I watch all the good movies, I wear the coolest cardigans and I have the best dance moves. In light of these facts, I fully understand why I always get picked to be the third wheel. I'm the whole package.

And this is good news for all third wheels. It's not that you're disliked. It's that you are great. People don't pity you; they are pampering themselves with your company. Everybody who is dating or gets married realizes how much they miss out on by not being single, so they live vicariously through their cool single friends.

So bring on the sidecar. Invite me over for open apartments. Y'all can cuddle, appropriately, and I'll sit on the couch and eat popcorn. I don't care that I am hopelessly single and without prospects. If I can improve your dating life with my awkward presence, I'll sacrifice for your gain.

Third wheels make things steadier. It's a fact. Tricycles, anybody? I take it as a compliment when my best friend and his wife ask me to hang out. It means that I am cool and they aren't, and that's okay. I love them enough to show them grace in their inadequacies because I am such a good person.

Please, stabilize.

*From Russia With Love,
Jimmy*

Exam schools put students in a 'bubble'

Hannah Miller
Education Student

For better or worse, every student who graduates from Olivet leaves with his or her own experience of the "Olivet bubble." On one hand, our bubble provides a strong community identity — a little biosphere in which to nurture and be nurtured in ways that will define us long after we've left the purple and gold behind. But what do we sacrifice in exchange? I believe we are sheltered. We are a homogenous, 83% Caucasian, majority middle class group of Protestants and Catholics. We are in danger of falling out of touch with the realities of our culture and society.

It turns out that bubbles like ours exist outside of Olivet, too. Across the country, "exam schools" are popping up with all the same bubbly potential. An exam school is funded publicly, but like the name implies, one must pass an exam to enter. Just as our community life covenant defines our student body, so the exam defines the students of an exam school. Their resulting majority consists of those who test well and are motivated and competitive with an overrepresentation of

Caucasians and Asians. This would be a very logical structure if the world were brimming full of motivated, competitive Caucasians and Asians. It is not. A bubble is born.

According to the Oct. 14 Wall Street Journal article "Dazed and Gifted" by Naomi Schaefer Riley, "When the country was trying to desegregate schools [in the 1960s and 1970s] and provide more money to low-income districts, [exam] schools for the gifted were countercultural — out of step with the egalitarian spirit of the times. ... Even now, the concept of a selective high school can rub against the cultural grain." This may be quite true. But Riley clearly neglected to address the strongest argument against exam schools: not that they are elitist, and not that they are selective, but that they become homogeneous bubbles that perpetually lack cohesion to the reality of society.

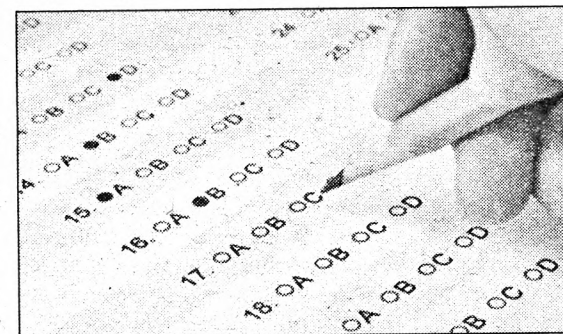
The concept of exam schools calls into question the fundamental purpose of all schools. If a child is going to spend 13 years in an educational system which, upon completion, deems him or her one of society's adults, then that system should thoroughly prepare the student to function productively in all manners. It seems that

exam schools are equally beautiful in theory and in practice: little havens for the best and brightest minds to inspire, compete, explore, and learn from the best of pedagogues. And all of this is wonderful, if the purpose of our schools is to churn out intellectual masters of scholarship and academic content. But if we decide that this bubble is the epitome of American education, our nation is in grave danger. Bubbles eventually pop. It's absurd to expect that, having never met reality, these best and brightest are graduating equipped to handle it.

What does reality look like? Reality is diversity. Reality is understanding that not everyone is motivated and not everyone is competitive — and that there are likely excellent reasons for this. Reality is learning to find what

those people offer and working alongside or leading them anyway. Reality is figuring out how to teach oneself when the system fails — and how to want to. Reality is making the most of limitations and seeking richness among dysfunction. Reality is tough. Reality is ugly. And reality can also be very beautiful.

What is the educational system's obligation to America's best and brightest? If we conclude that our responsibility is to cozily bubble them off together in an exam school, then we have failed to adequately invest in our nation's most valuable resources. Only through living in blended, imperfect, diverse communities will these students be able to cultivate skills, which work not only in theory, but also in reality.



In order for students to attend an exam school, he or she must pass an exam. Some suggest that their lack of diversity makes exam schools a bad option.

Washington cannot save America

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There were a variety of reactions here at Olivet to the presidential election results. Some people were elated by the outcome, while others were so upset that they said they were going to move to Canada (which also has a universal health care system, by the way).

In light of this, as well as other issues that have caused controversy at Olivet, it has made me reflect on what we place our salvation in.

A few years ago, I saw a movie called "Time Changer." It centers on a 19th-century professor who is transported to the 21st century after he writes a book about good morals without mentioning Christ. He is astonished to find the change that has taken place. For example, when he

tries to chastise some children, they question his reasoning, and he is unable to answer. He realizes that without Christ there is no ultimate moral authority.

'There is only one way people will truly change, and it cannot be done through the exterior, but rather by the interior.'

I remember that as I watched this movie as an adolescent it made me feel uneasy. And I think its message would probably make a lot of "Christian" political activists uneasy.

I am not trying to say that we should allow our country to fall further and further into sin. We do need to stand up for what is right.

That being said, we cannot expect a non-Christian nation to want our morals. And yes, we are no longer a Christian nation. While the U.S. Census Bureau reported in 2011 that 76 percent of Americans consider themselves to be Christian, 70 percent of Americans affiliated with a religion said that many religions can lead to eternal life, according to a 2007 study done by the PEW Research Cen-

ter. Christians believe that Jesus said that he was "the way, the truth and the life," not just one of them, right?

Just as the professor in "Time Changer" discovered he could not expect those who did not see Christ as Lord to fully agree with his teachings, we cannot expect to force Americans

to not sin through laws and policies.

There is only one way people will truly change, and it cannot be done through the exterior, but rather by the interior. Sin is disobeying God. If we do not have a personal relationship with him and allow him to change our hearts, how can we understand right from wrong? As Paul said in his first letter to the Corinthians, "The person without the Spirit does not accept the things that come from the Spirit of God but considers them foolishness" (2:14).

I know many Christians are concerned for our future in the United States — and not without reason. However, our Savior is not ultimately in Washington; he is sitting at the right hand of God the Father.

To save our nation, we need to be his hands and feet to our fellow Americans and allow him to change their

OPINION

Campus involvement improves Olivet experience

Jenny Schoenwetter

GG Contributor

This past Homecoming weekend I had the opportunity to share my Olivet experience with alumni and supporters. I spent the entire week before Homecoming dissecting what has impacted me the most over my past three and a half years here. Of course I thought about relationships, and how those I've made or improved have transformed my life. The other impact on my life that I came up with was the opportunities I've encountered here — especially in terms of campus involvement.

There are so many ways to get

involved — clubs, ministries, societies, sports teams, etc. — but I want to focus on being involved in campus clubs. There are about 25 clubs that anyone can join. You don't have to wait to be inducted to get involved with them, just decide what your interests are and participate.

Now I know you're thinking I'm a little late to the game since it's past halftime and we're well into the third quarter, but if you've ever participated in a sport, you know it's never too late for a comeback and making game-changing decisions. For that reason, it's never too late to join a club.

As president of one club (Going Green) and friend to leaders of other

clubs, I have the confidence to say that we would love to have you participate in whatever it is that our clubs are doing. Still not convinced that getting involved is for you? Well then, you should read my four reasons for why student participation in clubs is important. Here we go:

#1: Feed your passion. Everyone has a passion and it's likely that there's a club that will allow you to use your passion — or even help you find a new one you never knew about.

#2: Gain leadership experience. Leadership qualities are very valuable when it comes to life in general and a lot of the clubs have positions that will help you develop as a leader and

improve your skills in providing vision, encouragement and participation in whatever you do.

#3: Build your resume. Do you want a job after you graduate? If you said no, then have fun paying off your student loans. Your future employer wants to see that you are involved and dedicated — not just that you have a good GPA. Extracurricular activities look great on a resume and they also give you something to talk about during an interview. Combine #2 with #3 and the resume will be even stronger.

#4: Broaden your horizons. Maybe getting involved in clubs has never been your thing. But what's great about college is that it can be your

thing. You have the opportunity to try new experiences that may be out of your comfort zone. I am introverted and through campus involvement I have learned to be a very extroverted introvert, which will highly benefit me in my future vocation.

So what are you waiting for? As you can see, the outcomes of participating in a club are highly beneficial and it will leave you with lots of great memories and things to talk about. When you come back for Homecoming after you graduate, you'll remember the relationships you made and the opportunities like campus clubs that you took advantage of. You'll remember your Olivet experience.

Tablets on a budget: Which is best for you?

Alex Reiter

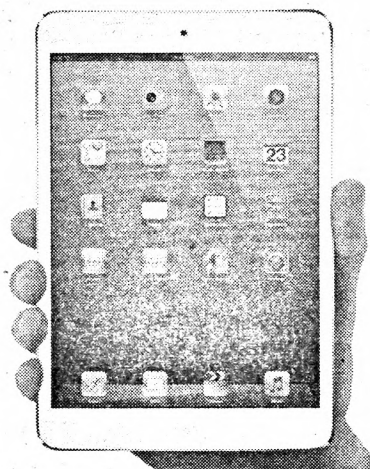
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Three companies have introduced budget-minded tablets this year: Amazon's Kindle Fire HD, Google's Asus Nexus 7 and Apple's iPad Mini. Each is well priced, but is each worth the money? Read below to find out.

The Kindle Fire HD is the second generation of Amazon's media focused tablets. The new Kindle Fire HD now has a more visually appealing appearance. It also feels better in the hand thanks to a larger bezel around the screen. This makes it easier to grip the device without selecting on screen items. The back of the device also feels more sturdy and friendly to the touch. All this comes at the same price as last year's Kindle Fire, \$200.

The main staple of the Fire HD is content. The device is highlighted by Amazon's robust media offerings. In spite of this, Amazon's App Store is still very weak on app support, as it relies on Android apps. This means that apps are not tailored to the larger screen of a 7-inch tablet. I can only recommend the Amazon Kindle Fire HD if you already use Amazon's media services regularly.

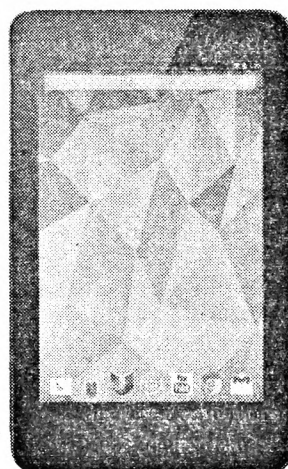
Next is the Asus Nexus 7. Google used the Nexus 7 to launch their latest software update, Android 4.1 (now 4.2). Google also offers a vast collection of media services, which are contained in the Google Play Store. Google's media distribution is bolstered by its powerful cloud presence.



Apple iPad Mini

Also, with the release of Android 4.1, Google gave Android users their own Siri equivalent, Google Now. Google Now allows users to access Google's information searching engine through voice commands and vocal responses. It also allows for various Google services to deliver important information based on specific uses. However, the Nexus 7 suffers from the same third-party app problems as Amazon. Simply put, Android is still not the best software experience.

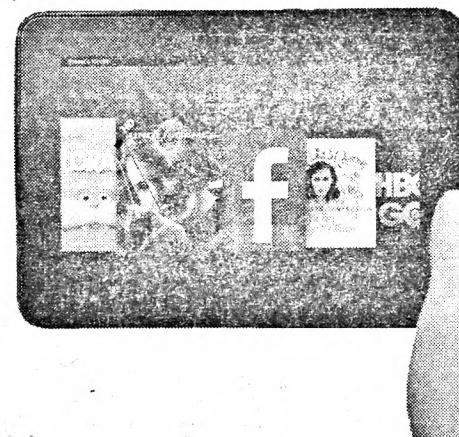
Although the third-party software may be lacking, the Nexus 7's hardware is a luxury for the price. The back is made of a leather-like material, making the device feel expensive and well made. The glass display is also very solid, especially for such a small device. The worst part of the device is the plastic rims surrounding its



Google Nexus 7

sides, but users will not feel this while holding it. On the top right hand side of the device is the power button and volume rocker, which I found odd. Above the display is a front-facing camera for video chat. However, the Nexus 7 lacks a rear-mounted camera, probably the only compromise made to accommodate its (16 GB) \$200 price tag. I recommend this device to anyone who needs a budget tablet or uses Google services regularly.

Finally, there's the iPad Mini. Apple's iPad Mini is an iPad through and through. iOS 6 is still quick and simple. The experience translated well to a smaller screen, thanks in part to the iPad Mini having the same screen resolution as the iPad 2. Although it lacks retina graphics, the display is still vibrant and bright. The iPad Mini is an entirely new design



Amazon Kindle Fire HD

that borrowed several design queues from the iPhone 5, which I reviewed last month.

A single compromise was made in its design, though. Instead of the equal bezels around the screen that we have come to expect from Apple's signature tablet, the bezels have been reduced on the left and right sides. According to Apple, this is so users can hold and use the tablet with one hand. However, in practice, the iPad Mini's 7.9-inch screen size is too wide for comfortable one-handed use. However, this is where the inconsistencies and discomfort end.

The third-party software is also identical to the iPad, as all of the 275,000 apps meant for the iPad are also compatible with the iPad Mini. Siri even makes an appearance on the iPad Mini. This produces a seam-

less environment that allows users to have the same experience on a cheaper, smaller device.

As for the price, it is not directly competitive with the Nexus 7 or Kindle

Fire HD, as the 16 GB model of the iPad Mini is \$329. This may not be as budget friendly, but it is still, in this writer's opinion, the best bang for your buck.

To conclude, each device has a unique case, but only two stand out to me. If you

are strapped for cash, I recommend the Nexus 7. Google's first-party software and media experience is superior to Amazon's. Above all, the scaled phone apps can be overlooked when you pay \$200 for the Nexus 7. However, if you are looking for the best overall budget tablet, I recommend the iPad Mini for several reasons: build quality and software experience. If Android developers ever catch up to the scale and selection that Apple has amassed for their tablet offerings, then the Nexus 7, and other Android tablets, will have a far better chance at competing.

Until then, the iPad Mini's build quality — which is comparable to a full-priced premium product — and extensive third-party software development, make it a superior experience to any other budget tablet on the market today.

SPORTS

Tigers ready for inaugural swim season

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On Nov. 16 and 17, Olivet's swim team will compete at the Wabash Invite in Crawfordsville, Ind. It will be the first time Olivet is represented in the pool.

The team has been working hard to prepare for this moment.

"Now that the first meeting is coming up, (we are) looking forward to seeing all of our work pay off in the water," junior Samantha Elam said.

The team has been practicing six days a week: two two-hour practices ("dry land" and swimming) on Monday to Friday, and a three-hour swimming practice on Saturday. The practices are "high-intensity, non-stop workouts" according to junior Bradley Adamson.

The combination of practices, which end at 11 p.m., and morning classes creates challenges for the swimmers.

"You definitely have to plan ahead and know both your swim and school schedules," Adamson said.

But because of their rigorous routine over the past couple months, the team has a lot of confidence in their



PHOTOS BY MORGAN MCCRINE

abilities this season.

"We feel we have the athletic talent and with the preparation, we think we can compete with anyone in the NAIA," head coach Scott Teeters said.

As this is the team's first year, the team includes a mix of swimmers who had previous experience (some of whom swam at other schools before transferring to Olivet) and others who had none prior to joining the team.

Even with their practice regimen, the more experienced swimmers believe the newcomers have been able to adjust.

"I think they're doing a great job," Adamson said. "I think they've had a positive attitude towards the tough practices that we've had."

In turn, the new swimmers are happy with the support they have been given. Junior Aaron Lucas was one of

those swimmers, and said that his new teammates were eager to help him out.

"Last year, they all provided a lot of encouragement as we were swimming along," said Lucas, who has had no swimming experience prior to joining the team. "They would help remind me of things I needed to work on and corrected my stroke."

Looking beyond their preseason workouts, the team has specific goals

for what they want to do this school year.

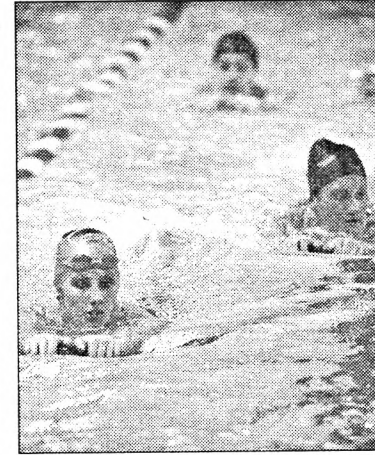
"Our goal coming out of the first meet is to qualify as many individuals as possible [for the NAIA National Championship]," Teeters said.

However, his team expressed even broader goals for this season.

"The main goal for this first year is to set up a base for the future of the Olivet swim team," Adamson said.



Left: Tyler Ratcliffe works on his freestyle during practice on Nov. 12. Above: (Left to right) Sean Parpart, Randi Mortimer, Montana Caise, Brendan Wheeler, Natalie VanDenack and Melissa Wright listen to instruction during practice. Right: Abigail Songer, Tia Schrader and Sarah Stidham work on their technique during one of their late-night practice at the YMCA.



Chicago sports updates



Chicago Bears (7-2)

Nov. 4 @Tennessee Titans W, 51-20
Nov. 11 vs. Houston Texans L, 13-6
Nov. 19 @ San Francisco 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 vs. Minnesota Vikings 12 p.m.
Dec. 2 vs. Seattle Seahawks 12 p.m.
Dec. 9 @ Minnesota Vikings 12 p.m.
Dec. 16 vs. Green Bay Packers 12 p.m.
Dec. 23 @ Arizona Cardinals 3:25 p.m.
Dec. 30 @ Detroit Lions 12 p.m.



Chicago Bulls (4-3)

Nov. 2 at Cleveland Cavaliers W, 115-86
Nov. 3 vs. New Orleans Hornets L, 89-82
Nov. 6 vs. Orlando Magic W, 99-93
Nov. 8 vs. Oklahoma City Thunder L, 97-91
Nov. 10 vs. Minnesota Timberwolves W, 87-80
Nov. 12 vs. Boston Celtics L, 101-95
Nov. 14 @ Phoenix Suns, late
Nov. 17 @ L.A. Clippers 8 p.m.
Nov. 18 @ Portland Trail Blazers 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. They last met on Sunday, Nov. 11.

SPORTS

Fall teams stay alive in postseason

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Olivet's fall sports are still alive as teams continue to push through the playoffs.

Two teams won their respective conference championships, while a total of four teams will head to the NAIA National Championships as November comes to a close.

Men's Cross Country

On Nov. 3, the men's team finished second out of twelve teams at the 2012 CCAC Championships, qualifying the team for its sixth straight appearance at the NAIA National Championships, which will take place on Nov. 17.

The team's top five runners finished among the top 20 out of the meet's 115 runners: senior Nicholas Mizeur, sophomore Marshall Hawn, senior Kasey Ferrigan, freshman Ron Milbocker, and junior Daniel Wells.

Women's Cross Country

At the 2012 CCAC Championships, the NAIA No. 3 women's team earned a berth to the NAIA National Championships, finishing first out of the meet's twelve teams.

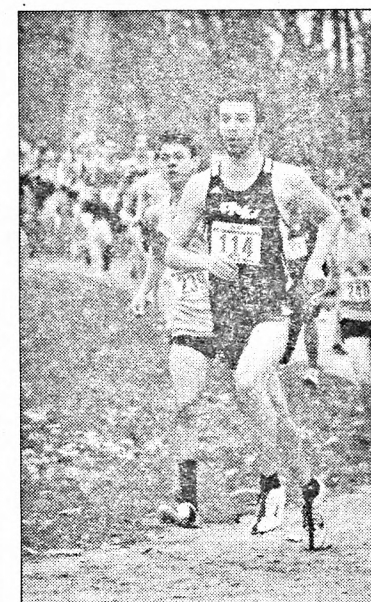
The team's top five runners took five spots in the top ten overall: senior Kortney Ellingboe was the top finisher as she placed third. Freshman Kathryn Dean and junior Chantalle Falconer were right behind in fourth and fifth, while junior Leah Livingston, and junior Janina Roche finished seventh and tenth, respectively.

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team was crowned as the CCAC Tournament champions after they defeated Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.) in two overtimes and a shootout on Nov. 10.



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The win qualified them for the NAIA National Tournament.

The game was tied 0-0 at the end of regulation. The teams remained scoreless in the overtimes that followed. The Tigers ultimately prevailed in the shootout, winning 4-1.

On Nov. 3, the team defeated Judson University 2-1 in overtime in the quarterfinal round; in the semifinal round on Nov. 7, the team defeated St. Xavier University 3-1.

The Tigers will travel to No. 10 Kansas Wesleyan University on Nov. 17 for the opening round of the NAIA tournament. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

On Nov. 7, the women's team failed to advance past the semifinals of the CCAC tournament, losing 0-1 to Trinity Christian College. The team, which was the top seed, received an opening round bye.

Despite the team's loss, the NAIA No. 9 team will play in the NAIA National Championship due to an automatic bid. The No. 11 Lady Tigers will host their opening round for the second consecutive season as they take on Viterbo University. The game is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. at Ward Field.

Volleyball

On Nov. 6, the women's team lost to Trinity Christian College two sets to three in the quarterfinals of the CCAC Tournament. The team ended their season with an 11-28 record.

Football

The football team ended their season in a 22-15 loss to Taylor University (Ind.), finishing with a 3-8 record.

Sophomore linebacker Brandon Ruemier and freshman quarterback Zach Gross were named Players of the Week for defense and offense (respectively) on Nov. 4.



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Top left: The women's cross country team ran to victory on Nov. 3 at the CCAC Championship meet. Top right: Senior Nic Mizeur runs to a sixth-place finish to lead the men's cross country team at the CCAC Championships on Nov. 3. The team finished in second-place. Above: Junior John Nardozi passes the ball on Nov. 3 as the Tigers defeated Judson University 2-1 to advance in the CCAC Tournament. The team went on to Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.) on Nov. 10 to win the CCAC Championship.

Olivet's CCAC All-Conference Selections

Men's Cross-Country

All-Conference Team:

Nic Mizeur

Marshall Hawn

Women's Cross-Country

Coach of the Year:

Mike McDowell

Freshman of the Year:

Kathryn Dean

All-Conference Team:

Kortney Ellingboe

Samantha Clark

Hannah Endrizzi

Chantalle Falconer

Leah Livingston

Janina Roche

Christy Tank

Kathryn Dean

Men's Soccer

First Team All-Conference:

Michael Da Silva

Second Team All-Conference:

Robby Gunderson

Paddy Hoepp

Yonda Abogunrin

John Nardozi

Women's Soccer

Coach of the Year:

Bill Bahr

Freshman of the Year:

Elisabeth Wahl

First Team All-Conference:

Devin Johnston

Meghan Pipal

Wendy Espejal

Second Team All-Conference:

Emma Reutter

Katrina Holm

Katie Smith

Volleyball

First Team All-Conference:

Katherine Hozian

Second Team All-Conference

Carolyn Goettsch

Haley Hatalla

SPORTS

SCORES & MORE

Men's Basketball

Nov. 2 Clarke University (Iowa); W 78-70
Nov. 7 at Trinity International University (Ill.); W 77-59

Nov. 10 at St. Xavier University (Ill.); L 79-90

Nov. 14 Holy Cross College (Ind.); 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 at Indiana University-South Bend; 2 p.m. (EST)

Nov. 19 Purdue University-North Central (Ind.); 7 p.m.

Nov. 23-24 Nazarene Thanksgiving Classic at MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.)

Nov. 23 MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.); 7 p.m.

Nov. 24 TBD

Nov. 28 Trinity Christian College (Ill.); 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.); 3 p.m.

Dec. 3 at Roosevelt University (Ill.); 8 p.m.

Dec. 6 at Lewis University (Ill.); 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Nov. 2 Lincoln Trail Community College (Ill.); W 109-45

Nov. 7 at Trinity International University (Ill.); W 111-106

Nov. 10 at St. Xavier University (Ill.); W 100-88

Nov. 14 Holy Cross College (Ind.); 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 at Indiana University-South Bend; 12 p.m. (EST)

Nov. 24 at Roosevelt University (Ill.); 1 p.m.

Nov. 28 Trinity Christian College (Ill.); 5:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.); 1:00 p.m.

Dec. 4 Illinois Wesleyan University; 7 p.m.

Dec. 7-8 Holiday Inn Express Classic at ONU

Dec. 7 Wilberforce University (Ohio); 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8 St. Catharine College (Ky.); 3 p.m.

Men's Cross-Country

Nov. 3 CCAC Championships at Channahon, Ill.; 2nd of 12

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

Women's Cross-Country

Nov. 3 CCAC Championships at Channahon, Ill.; 1st of 12

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

Football

Nov. 3 Trinity International University (Ill.); W 41-39

Nov. 10 at Taylor University (Ind.); L 15-22

Men's Soccer

Nov. 3 CCAC Quarterfinals Judson University; W 2-1

Nov. 7 CCAC Semifinals St. Xavier University (Ill.); W 3-1

Nov. 10 CCAC Championships Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.); T 0-0

Nov. 17 NAIA National Tournament Kansas Wesleyan University; 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Nov. 7 CCAC Semifinals Trinity Christian College (Ill.); L 0-1

Nov. 17 NAIA National Championship at Bourbonnais, Ill. Viterbo University (Wis.); 2:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Nov. 16-17 Woehner Invite (Ind.)

Dec. 8 at Wheaton College; 11 a.m.

Volleyball

Nov. 6 CCAC Quarterfinals at Trinity Christian College; L 2-3



PHOTO BY KELLY HAYMES

Junior Malory Adam (33) goes up for the opening jump ball as freshman Cortney Allenbaugh (11) and redshirt junior Taylor Haymes (25) look on at St. Xavier University (Ill.). The NAIA No. 13 women's basketball team went on to defeat their conference rival, who was ranked No. 6, 100-88 on Nov. 10.

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