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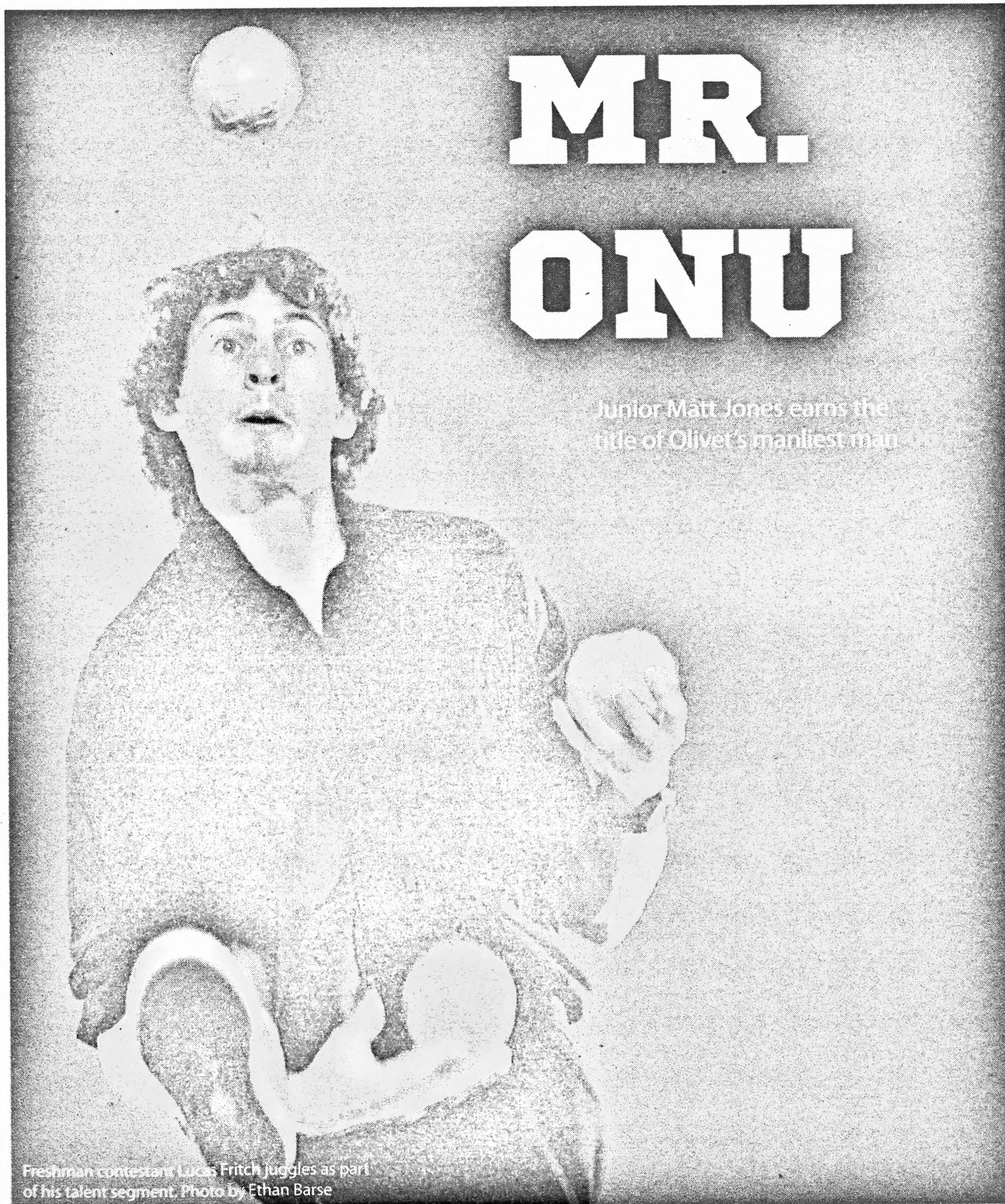
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Until 1941, the university newspaper was known simply as *Olivet News*. Former adviser Bertha Supplee proposed the name *GlimmerGlass* after visiting upstate New York, where she discovered a lake with the same name. The lake was as clear as glass and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

## LETTER SUBMISSION

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## NEWS

## Textbook solution: Interlibrary Loan

Mary Hall

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The quest for the cheapest textbooks can take students to the farthest reaches of the Internet. However, there is one online source for textbooks that many Olivet students are unaware of: Interlibrary Loan (ILL).

Take for example Mary Dement, a sophomore biology major, who has never acquired any of her textbooks through the services of Interlibrary Loan. As an experiment, she took her textbooks and compared the prices of new, used, rented books, and e-books. The chart shows the prices found.

Then she searched Interlibrary Loan on Benner library's website. Of her nine textbooks, five were avail-

able through ILL. The cheapest price for her books found online came to \$111.57. Not bad for five college textbooks, but compared to free books through the library, that is expensive. When Dement saw the difference, she said, "Wow, that'd be nice not to pay."

Interlibrary Loan is a service available to any Olivet student, faculty or staff. Books can be ordered from other libraries in Illinois, the United States, and even from all over the world. "You go beyond what's on your shelves to what is on the shelves of about eighty libraries. And that's just in Illinois," Sandy Harris, Interlibrary Loan manager said. "[Students] don't realize how many libraries [allow students to] use their collection. There's a good chance if we don't

have it, someone else might."

Olivet's Interlibrary Loan department is lending and borrowing an average of 13,000 items a year, which comes to about 1,000 a month. That figure just includes hardcopy materials, such as books, CDs, DVDs, etc., according to Pam Greenlee, SGCS Librarian.

An order is placed through the library's website, [library.olivet.edu](http://library.olivet.edu) and, on average, items take about two or three days to get to Olivet. Books loaned through ILL can usually be renewed up to three times, which generally comes to sixteen weeks. Any returns can be processed online.

There are some challenges that come with ordering books through ILL, however. Many academic li-

braries will only lend older editions of textbooks to other schools, and it can be hard to know if a book will be lent when it is ordered. According to Harris, the best way to know is to go to your account and check. In the "requested items" tab, the title of the book, the library, the location, and the status will be listed. If under Location, "non-circulating," "reference," "reserve," or "special collection" is listed, there is a good chance the school will not loan that book.

But Greenlee said students should still try.

"If they're unsure, come in and ask. They need to try it and see how easy it is," Harris said. "They're missing out on a great service if they're not using us."

Textbooks	New	Used	Rented	E-book	ILL
Concepts of Genetics	\$35.00	\$18.46	\$15.99	\$127.23	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Physics for Scientists and Engineers	\$135.60	\$85.00	\$55.72	\$116.99	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Preparing for your ACS Exam in Organic Chemistry	\$36.00	\$15.54	\$14.99	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Organic Chemistry Lab Survival Manual, 6 <sup>th</sup> edition	\$37.00	\$5.00	\$9.99	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Discovering the New Testament	\$28.49	\$20.98	\$19.87	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

## ONU assists in Sandy relief

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America witnessed a storm that brought destruction to the East Coast, but a group of 34 students from Olivet did their part to repair the damage.

The team spent part of Christmas break gutting out moldy houses, sprucing up a cemetery, and gathering the trash from under a boardwalk. The group stayed at a campground that the Seashore Community Church of the Nazarene provided. Every morning they woke up and split into three groups.

Sophomore Emily Fernette worked with the group that gutted out houses with mold damage from the hurricane. Her group called themselves Team "M.O.L.D.Y." (Missions, Organization, Leadership, Determination, Yes!).

"My favorite part was probably seeing the faces of the people whose houses we were working at," Fernette said. "They were just so thankful that we came to help them because the things that we were doing were things

that they couldn't afford to do."

Another group helped Seashore Community Church of the Nazarene with its outreach programs and cleaned up a cemetery that served as a memorial for World War II veterans. American flags were once scattered across the property, but thanks to the team, the lot looks tidy again. This task was important to show respect to veterans.

Some students witnessed a "tent city" in New Jersey. Groups of people in various parts of the state are without permanent shelter, and are living in the tents. "We spoke to homeless people and gave them food. They were really appreciative. Some of them had really sad stories," freshman Katarena Shiner said.

At the end of the trip, the group went to Wildwood, NJ and cleaned up the boardwalk. Wildwood is a huge tourist area that brings in a lot of business to the city.

With the help of the team leaders Jonathan and Kate Burkey and Brandon Davey, the students found new friends and bigger hearts for missions.

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-Sarah Coffman, Junior, Olivet Nazarene University

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Shepherd is a faith-based, non-profit organization with a simple but staggering goal: to break the cycle of poverty on the near Eastside of Indianapolis. Shepherd's programs meet the physical, emotional, academic, and spiritual needs of children, teens, and adults.



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## LOCAL NEWS

## Summon: ONU's new search tool

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While most of the student body was relaxing over winter break, Benner Library was busy enhancing its website with new features, including an updated logo and announcement space. But the greatest change was the inclusion of the new "Summon" search bar in the top right hand corner of the website's homepage.

Summon allows students to search almost all of Benner Library's resources. This includes databases, ebooks, BLISweb, and Digital Commons — the university's institutional repository. Summon's ability to include all of these resources in a single search may save considerable time when doing research. Additionally, there are numerous new features in-

cluded in the Summon search package. One of these features is the refinement sidebar. Students can use it to limit or broaden their search with a number of different techniques, such as limiting the date range, choosing what type of resources they are most interested in (e.g. newspaper articles), and adding or excluding key words into the search without starting over. They can also narrow the search by subject terms and library location.

These features are beneficial to students who need to locate specific resources for classes. For example, when constructing an exegesis, Summon can help find two reference sources. Or for COMM 105, it can limit the search to exclude online sources, since students can only have two in their annotated bibliography.

Another helpful feature of Summon

is the preview. Just click the magnifying glass icon next to any source and a preview of that source, including information such as the content type, abstract, publisher, publication, date and ISSN will pop up.

To the right of the magnifying glass is another icon of a plus sign over a folder. Clicking this gives the choice to save any sources in a temporary folder. Once in the folder, there are the options to email the source, print it out, or export a citation in APA or MLA format.

Through Summon students gain total control over their Benner Library search experience. "It will change the whole landscape of research for our students," Library Director Kathy Boyens, said. "We have been dreaming about a product like this for a good 15 years."

## Philanthropy group educates students on the art of giving

Meg Dowell

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The Student Philanthropy Council began last fall with the mission of providing students an opportunity to develop and spread their passions on campus through philanthropy. The group's presence at Olivet is growing as members seek to introduce college-age individuals to the art of giving.

"[The Council] will provide opportunities for students to increase their knowledge and experience in philanthropy," senior and SPC president Jenny Shoenwetter said.

The mission of SPC is to provide "meaningful ways to educate and engage students in philanthropy" in order to develop students who leave campus at the end of their undergraduate education as philanthropic leaders in their respective businesses and communities.

"It all goes down to the root of who we should be as Christians," Shoenwetter said. "We've been called to help those less fortunate. It's about investing in the community around you, by showing the love of mankind."

SPC is made up of twelve student members, divided into three separate committees within the council as a

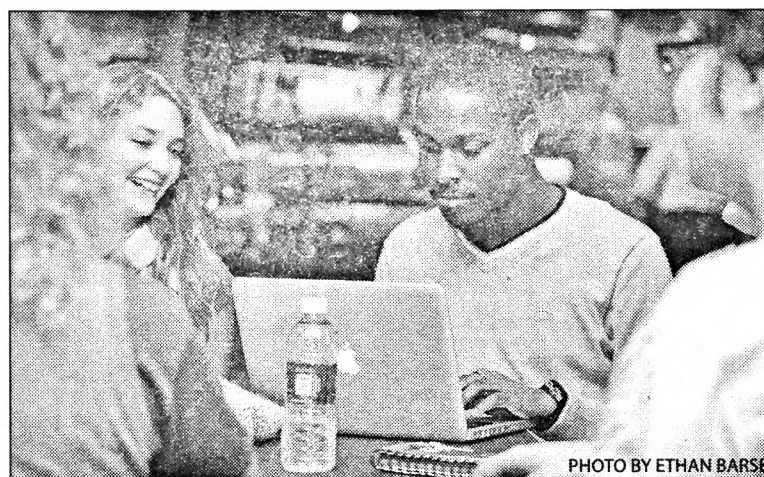


PHOTO BY ETHAN BARSE

The Student Philanthropy Council's mission is to educate and engage students, like those pictured above in the SLRC, in philanthropy.

whole. Houston Thompson, chair of the Department of Social Work and Criminal Justice and Jean Martin, director of annual giving, are the groups' faculty sponsors.

The Student 4 Student Committee, chaired by senior Jamie Hill, will provide opportunities for students to invest in other students by giving to student scholarships each year. Junior Ashley Miller leads the Endowment Committee, which is currently seeking a \$15,000 endowment. Interest from the endowment will provide funding for SPC grants. The Grant

Committee, chaired by senior Paige Schwartz, will allow students to apply for small grants (under \$300) for student groups, ministries, and other clubs and programs.

Once more students become involved, additional committees will be formed. The council hopes to form a committee to recognize specific donors for their contributions to scholarships and endowments, and an outreach committee, which will provide students with the opportunity to network with non-profit organizations and learn of their fundraising tactics.

## Life Outside the Bubble

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As graduation approaches, the senior women at Olivet have much to look forward to, but there are a lot of questions that need answered.

How do I handle finances? What is being single like after college? What is life like outside the "Olivet bubble?"

These questions will be discussed with a pot of hot coffee, close friends, and women that can speak from experience at this year's Senior Women's Retreat: Life Outside the Bubble.

"During this weekend, students will hear wisdom from women who have experience with 'life outside the bubble,'" said Bethany Knight, resident director for Grand

It is "a chance for mentored women to speak into the lives of seniors," said Donna McAllister, assistant dean of residential life.

A few of the speakers will be Joan Bishop, Professor Craig Bishop's wife; Karen Anderson, a former RD; and Samantha Allen, resident director for McClain Hall. They will discuss what life is like for them: marriage, singleness, careers, finances, struggles, and other experiences.

The purpose of the retreat is a "get your questions answered here" mentality," Bethany Knight said. "A place to ask advice and also get answers to some difficult questions on topics such as restoration, sexual purity, marriage, career and finances."

The event begins at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 8, at Indian Lake in Michigan. The registration deadline is Jan. 30.

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## NEWS

# Recess held in Olivet's new 'playground'

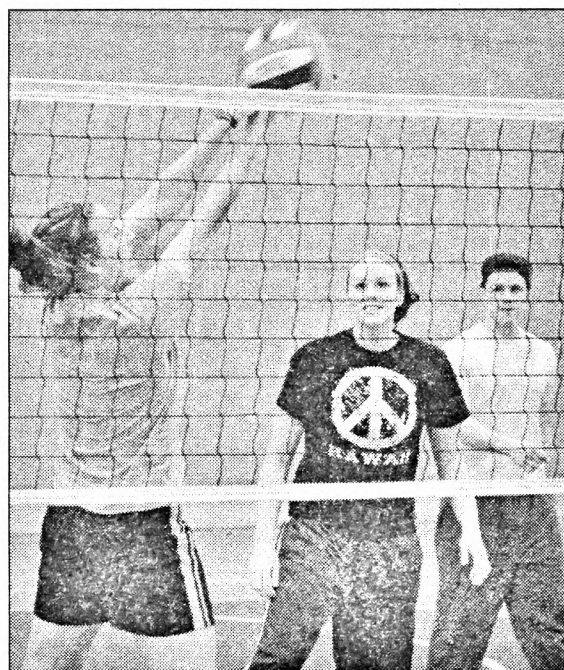
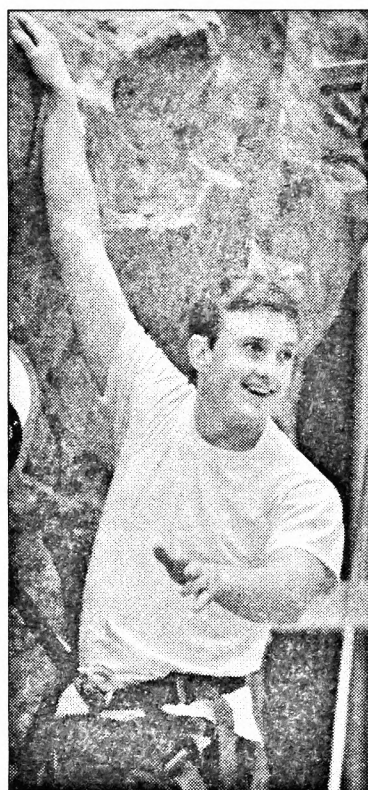
Recess finds a new home and helps kick off the new semester

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Olivet's Recess event essentially serves the same purpose as it did in grade school: to bring students together and have a good time. But this event exceeded the average playground experience, and was held for the first time in the Student Life and Recreation Center.

Recess kicked off the new semester on Jan. 11, and with all of the amenities of the SLRC, there was much more to do than just play sports or watch others participate. Rock climbing was an option, as well as games such as Just Dance, pool and air hockey. Members of the Associated Student Council worked an Oberweis stand that served free ice cream to any



Alex Buchmann (left) climbs the rock wall at the first Recess held in the Student Life and Recreation Center. Devin Johnston (above) sets during a game in the volleyball tournament.

student who attended. With sports, games and free ice cream, it attracted a wide variety of students.

"Normally, it's mostly student council who puts on this event," said Grace Amponsah, sophomore class representative. "But because Recess is at the [SLRC] this year, all of the recreational center staff is pitching in, too." Matt Smith, director of campus recreation, added that not only was it ASC that was involved, but Recreation Services, Community Life and Student Development were all involved in the planning of Recess.

In previous years, Recess has been held at facilities such as Riverside and Hidden Cove, according to Smith.

"This was really the first year where nearly all of the school attended, or at least knew about it, mostly because this is the first year we were able to have the event on campus. Recess totally revolved around the new building this year, and this new building's purpose – bringing people together," Smith said.

## Movie review: Peter Jackson's 'The Hobbit'

# Another journey through Middle Earth

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Ever since I first read "The Hobbit," I have been obsessed with the fantasy world of Middle Earth. I have purchased every single Lord of the Rings brand video game, I have the "Lord of The Rings Weapons and Warfare" guide for the trilogy, and once I even made myself a Nazgul costume for Halloween. In high school, my friends and I would even act out scenes from the movies just for fun.

I will always remember the book, because it was where my love for the Lord of the Rings was kindled. So you can imagine my excitement when the film adaption of "The Hob-

bit" was released.

Overall, I was not disappointed with the movie, but if you have not seen it yet and are planning to, there are several things you should be aware of beforehand.

Firstly, do not expect it to be the same style of movie as the Lord of the Rings trilogy. Tolkien wrote the books in different styles, and the movies reflect this viewpoint. Just like the book, I found the movie adaption of "The Hobbit" to be much lighter overall than any of the trilogy movies. Jokes and funny moments abound throughout the film.

You will definitely crack a smile at Gandalf and Bilbo's witty conversation at the beginning of the movie about the true meaning of the phrase

"good morning." Another scene I found hilarious was when, in an obvious rip-off of "The Fellowship of the Ring," Gandalf hits his head on the chandelier in Bag End.

Continuing with the almost jovial mood at times, there are actually two musical pieces sung by the dwarves in this movie, although the second is a more solemn song.

Don't go into this movie expecting just songs and fun, however. Large set piece battles that made the Lord of the Rings movies famous are present here as well. Through flashbacks, we are shown how the dragon drove the dwarves out of the Lonely Mountain and then the gypsy dwarves subsequent battles with Orcs over land.

My favorite action scene involved

Warg Riders, the dwarves and oddly enough, a sleigh pulled by rabbits carrying the wizard Radagast.

Peter Jackson does an incredible job keeping the movie true to the book, with the rabbit sleigh being the only addition that did not fit. It felt unnecessary and was only used to show off the movie's special effects. Radagast did not even make an appearance in the book, but the movie gave him quite a bit of screen time. Regardless, I think that a more traditional mode of transportation like a horse would have been a better fit, instead of a sled pulled by oversized, fantastical rabbits.

The best part of the movie is Andy Serkis reprising his role as the creature Gollum. The scene where Gollum

and Bilbo play riddles is brilliantly done and definitely worth the price of admission. Serkis captures the multiple personalities of Gollum to a tee and he really steals the show in the second half of the movie.

If you go into the theater expecting "The Hobbit" to follow in the footsteps of its trilogy predecessors, you may be disappointed. However, if you take a step back and approach this movie with an open mind as a new, exciting story with its own quirks and spectacles, you will find your journey through Middle Earth just as enjoyable as the last time around.


I give "The Hobbit" 3.5 out of 5 stars.






## GLIMMER GLANCES

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**Spoons 4 Forks**FRI, JAN 25 & FEB 15  
WISNER, 9PM • \$4 

Laugh the night away with ONU's own improv comedy team.

**SOHL Week Movie Night**SAT, JAN 26 •   
6:30PM, WISNER

Olivet's Sanctity of Human Life Week concludes with the movie *October Baby*.

**Ice Skating/Bowling**SAT, JAN 26  
OAK ICE ARENA/BROOKMONT LANES


Looking for something fun to do this Saturday night? Grab a bite to eat and check out Brookmont Lanes and Oak Ice Arena!

**Winter Revival**


JAN 27-30

Join our campus and the surrounding community for our annual Winter Revival with guest speaker Susie Shellenberger.

- ♦ JAN 27: 9:15am-North Campus, 10:30AM-University Campus, and 6PM-College Church
- ♦ JAN 28-30: 7PM-College Church

**Costume Dodgeball**FRI, FEB 1 •   
7:30PM, SLRC




Gather your team of at least 10, pick a theme for your team's costumes and come out for this crazy night of all-school dodgeball! Teams are co-ed and should consist of a minimum of 3 girls. Prizes will be awarded for the best team costumes and the overall champs.

**Speed Dating**FRI, FEB 15 •   
7:30PM, WARMING HOUSE

Looking for true love?

We can't guarantee you'll find it at this event, but you will have a blast at this "just for fun" event to meet new friends! This is all-school event brought to you by ASC Class Councils!


## ICON KEY

-  = STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD ACCEPTED (50% OFF EVENTS)
-  = TIGER DOLLARS ACCEPTED
-  = EVENT FREE WITH STUDENT ID

## CAMUS EVENTS

**Planetarium Show**FEB 2 & 16 •   
9PM, STRICKLER PLANETARIUM

Now showing: Dawn of the Space Age. Celebrate the history & adventure of space exploration with this full-dome show tracing humanity's endeavors in space from the 1st cosmonauts to the ISS & beyond! Other show times available at 6 & 7pm for a \$3 charge.

**SUFACS Fashion Show**SAT, FEB 16 • \$5   
7PM, CHALFANT

Aspiring designers will be dressing ONU models in the latest fashions and will show them off on the runway.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**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](http://fb.com/onusportsshow). Available on iTunes!

**Boiler Attendant Job Opening**

"The protestant work ethic is dead." If you disagree with that statement, the ONU boiler room has 12 hours of work for you. Apply through the career center. Check Physical Plant.

## 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](http://my.olivet.edu/Health)

**Date Night**FRI, JAN 25 • \$10   
7PM, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL


Are you seriously dating, engaged or married? Join Marriage Inc. for a night of relaxation, love and laughter as they host Michael and Amy Smalley at the 5th annual Date Night. Contact the CSS for more information and to register!

## STUDENT COUNCIL

**ASC Executive Info Meetings**MON, FEB 4 & 11  
VARIOUS TIMES,  
UPPER LUDWIG B/C

Are you interested in running for a 2013-2014 executive position on the Associated Student Council? Executive positions include Student Body President, VP of Publicity, Finance, MRL, WRL, Spiritual Life, Student Relations, and the editors of the Aurora yearbook and Glimmer Glass newspaper. Attend one of these required meetings to learn more!

- ♦ FEB 4 @ 9PM
- ♦ FEB 11 @ 5 & 9PM

**Valentine Chocolate Sale**FEB 4-7 • \$5   
LUDWIG LOBBY

Student Dietetic Association (SDA) brings you decadent chocolate covered strawberries for your Valentine's day! Enjoy some for yourself or share with friends. Pre-orders will be taken February 4-6 in Ludwig Lobby, and orders can be picked up on Valentine's day

**Dump Your Plump**

FEB 1-MARCH 1

SDA, Exercise Science Club and NSA team together to bring you this fun, annual competition to promote health, exercising, and nutrition! They will be challenging students to win points through exercising and eating well. Sign-ups of teams of 4 ended JAN 23 but late registrations can be sent to [jlmyers@olivet.edu](mailto:jlmyers@olivet.edu). Competition begins FEB 1.

**Love Africa Book Drive**FEB 11-15  
VARIOUS LOCATIONS

The English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, are collecting all types of literature: children's, YA, adults, and biographies to send with the MIA Burkina Faso team in May. Please bring back any gently used books when you are home over winter break!

## STUDENT COUNCIL


**Seniors at the Bowling's**DATE TBD • \$5   
FOLLOWING SPRING MUSICAL

The Senior Class Council are selling special two-for-one tickets for an exclusive Senior Class event. The ticket includes your admission to the Spring Musical as well as admission into the chocolate fountain "after party" at the Bowling's home!

**Party with Jesus**MONDAYS  
9PM, WARMING HOUSE

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

## THE CREATIVE ARTS

**Band Winter Showcase**FEB 1&2 • \$5   
7 & 9PM, KRESGE

Don't miss out on this high-energy stage performance by ONU student musicians.

**Upcoming Senior Art Shows**THUR, JAN 31  
6-9PM

Ryan Cawvey will be displaying work in Brandenburg Gallery, and Chelsea Lubben and Chelsea Diemer will be displaying their works in the Strickler Planetarium Gallery between JAN 29-FEB 11. Don't miss their Senior Art Shows where they will talk about their art on JAN 31.

## ACADEMICS

**Study Abroad in Japan**TUE, JAN 29  
5PM, LUDWIG VIATORIAN ROOM

Informational meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Japan through Tokyo Christian University. \$7900.00

**Final day to drop block III courses**

FRI, FEB 1

**Winter Break**

FEB 8-10

Break begins at the end of class day on FRI, FEB 7. Classes will resume on MON, FEB 11.


**Ludwig meal hours:**

2/7: DINNER, 4:30-5:30PM  
2/8-10: BREAKFAST, 8-9AM,  
LUNCH 11:30-12:30PM, DINNER 4:30-5:30PM

## RESIDENTIAL LIFE

**RA Informational Meetings**JAN 30 & 31  
9PM, WISNER AUDITORIUM

Join the Residential life team for the 2013-2014 school year! Attendance at one of the informational meetings is required to receive an application.

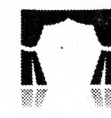
**Senior Women's Retreat**FEB 8-10 • \$25   
INDIAN LAKE, MICHIGAN

Join your fellow senior women for a relaxing, spiritual and fun-filled weekend getaway. January 30 is the Registration Deadline. Submit completed registration to your resident director.

## 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.

**The Wedding Singer**FEB 16-24 • \$15  
VARIOUS TIMES,  
KANKAKEE JUNIOR  
HIGH SCHOOL

The Kankakee Valley Theatre Association (KVTA) presents the musical-Wedding Singer, based on the New Line Cinema film written by Tim Hurlihy!

- ♦ FEB 16 & 23 @ 7PM
- ♦ FEB 17 & 24 @ 2PM

## CHAPEL

**Coming up:**

- ♦ JAN 28-30: Susie Shellenberger (Revival)
  - ♦ FEB 6: Mark Holcomb
  - ♦ FEB 7: Derek Melleby
  - ♦ FEB 13: Mark Quanstrom
- WEDNESDAY CHAPELS @ 10:00AM  
THURSDAY CHAPELS @ 9:30AM

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## NEWS



1. Seth Means sings about being a husband to his wife Whitney.  
2. Lucas Sanor throws roses to the crowd.  
3. Matt Jones accepts his prize as winner.  
4. Caleb Burkey sings to a cutout of Dr. Bowling.

5. Lucas Fritch tries to keep the crown away from other contestants.  
6. Mr. ONU candidates take part in the opening number  
7. Andrew Sayre sings 'It's Raining Men' as Richard Simmons.



## 'Olivet Concierge' Wins Mr. ONU

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Olivet's manliest man of 2013, junior Matt Jones, now walks with distinction among students on campus after earning the title of Mr. ONU at the annual competition held Jan. 19. Jones and his fellow competitors performed in front of 1,100 people, the largest attendance in Mr. ONU history.

The theme, "A Day in the Life," led each of the candidates to impersonate a character by giving insight into their daily activities. Dr. Jay Martinson, the host for the night, prefaced the competition with an explanation of his quest to find the definition of a

"real man" on Olivet's campus. Upon failing to find the answer among Olivet's faculty, his quest led him to the Mr. ONU competition.

Representing the freshman class, Lucas Fritch was a Public Safety officer giving out warnings to students, while Jimmy Williams was the Olivet squirrel, eating acorns and licking windows.

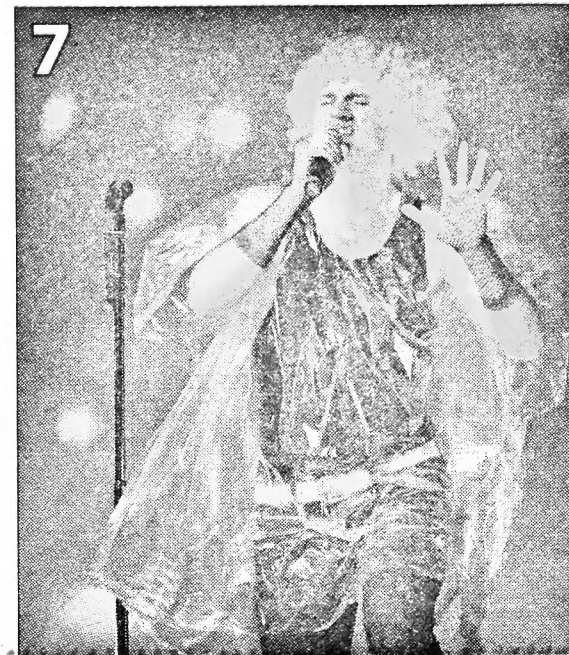
Caleb Burkey, sophomore, was a Dr. Bowling wanna-be, while Mike Harrington, also a sophomore, explored Perry Farm as a Big Foot hunter.

Matt Jones became Olivet's very own concierge who secretly had a dream of being a stand-up comedian, while Andrew Sayre, junior, showed

us what it was like to be Richard Simmons.

Representing the senior class, the crowd saw both ends of the relationship spectrum, with Seth Means presenting the joys and woes of an Olivet married man, and Lucas Sanor presenting mostly the woes of the ONU bachelor.

The winner of the Mr. Smooth contest was also announced during the night. In the week leading up to Mr. ONU, a smoothie-selling contest was held in Common Grounds, with each Mr. ONU candidate creating and selling their own smoothies. Lucas Sanor won the title "Mr. Smooth" with his strawberry peach flavored smoothie, "The Single Serving."





# Concert goers donate funds for Swaziland trip

Between ticket sales and donations, over \$5,800 was raised through a benefit concert for the MIA (Missions in Action) summer trip to Swaziland.

Audrey and the Class Act, a band comprised of Olivet senior Audrey Mikhail and juniors Ian Morley and James Webb, formed just six days before the concert, and Messenger, a rock cover band, traveled from Howell, Mich. to perform in Kresge Auditorium for the 150-200 people in attendance at the Jan. 18 concert.

The two bands performed free of charge to help the trip, which is focused on supporting the Swaziland AIDS ministry and community in many ways, including the building of an irrigation system.



PHOTOS BY MORGAN MCCRIE



1. Lead vocalist Crystal Gibbons sings for Messenger, 2. Audrey Mikhail sings and plays guitar in the band, Audrey and the Class Act, 3. James Webb plays the drums for Audrey and the Class Act, 4. Vocalist Crystal Gibbons performs another popular cover. 5. Ian Morley performs the song "Barton Hallow," originally by the Civil Wars.





## OPINION

Dear In the Headlights,

By Jimmy Phillips



It's my senior year, and I hate it. For the first time in a long time I have academically challenging work. I have to think, read, write and all the terrible things associated with substantive learning. And all this work is cramping my style.

I am used to just chilling and doing whatever. Sometimes I'd go to class, but mostly I'd skip. Now I have to go every time. Like it's chapel. Between school and work, I am busy every day.

I thought that senior year was the time to live it up. Freshman and sophomore years were for learning. Junior year was for studying abroad. Senior year was for studying a broad. Now I'm there. I have utterly no social life to speak of and a mountain of books to climb. But books cannot bear me children, so that's a problem.

In a perfect world, I could party like it's 1999, and dance my nights away. I could use this time to make new friends and put myself out there. Unfortunately, we live in a world marred by sin and Al-Qaeda and we have to work with what we have.

The fact of the matter is that I do too much. Plain and simple. I have to be doing something in order to feel fulfilled, and I think we all do that to some extent. We think if we slow down, we aren't going to be "successful."

Instead of ramping up the quantity of our work, we need to focus on the quality. Rather than doing five things kind of well, do one or two things really well. Balance yourself between work and play. Sleep enough. Love people. Dance a little.

Don't get me wrong, I don't really care how you live. Do yo thang. YOLO, so be an idiot, right? Whatever. I'm just trying to save you from a stupid decision, that's all.

Please, do less.

From Russia With Love,  
Jimmy

# Pandora Media calls for music business makeover

GJ Frye

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Pandora and Spotify are two of the biggest names in the music industry. They are essentially the reason why most of us can afford to listen to songs from both big names and small bands. Most of us don't know, however, that they are struggling to keep afloat.

According to Spotify's 2010 Income Statement, the company lost \$42 million dollars. They paid more in licensing than they made in ads and premium subscriptions. According to CNN.com, "Pandora has never earned a profit, having racked up a total of \$92.1 million in losses since it was founded in 2000." How can companies last on continual loss, year after year? They can't. Which is why Pandora has put its full support behind a proposed bill called "The Internet Ra-

dio Fairness Act" introduced by Jason Chaffetz, a Republican of Utah, and Jared Polis, a Democrat of Colorado, to Congress.

The bill would essentially ask that the rate of royalties paid to labels and musicians would be more similar to the rates that satellite radios pay, be-

who make money off of the streaming would want to keep making the same amount of money.

If the bill came to pass, streaming companies like Spotify would no longer be burdened by financial instability and would be able to put more towards growth, which would send

It only makes sense that a company wants to make a profit in the long run, but its only focus for the time being is that of growth -- not to pad their pockets, as many labels would lead you to believe -- in order to win over the popular vote from both the users and the government. Which is why Spotify has been asking for investments from larger media companies and from the likes of Sean Parker, co-founder of Napster, the company that started the movement for free music.

Free music in a digital age is something expected, almost demanded by the masses. So, why break the back of companies trying to do it the legal way?

As I write this, listening to my starred tracks on Spotify, I can only hope that Congress will pass the bill that could mean music to all of our ears.

*'Pandora has never earned a profit, having racked up a total of \$92.1 million in losses since it was founded in 2000.'*

cause at this point both Spotify and Pandora lose money for every new user that signs up and per track that they listen to.

However, according to Relevant Magazine, at least 100 artists ranging from Katy Perry to Journey have signed a petition against the bill. That makes sense; of course musicians

more money to the pockets of of all artists, not just the ones who oppose the bill.

Spotify CEO Daniel Ek says, "The question of when we'll be profitable actually feels irrelevant. Our focus is all on growth. That is priority one, two, three, four and five. But we expect to make a profit in the long run."

## on our wall\*

## What is your favorite activity at the Student Life and Recreation Center?



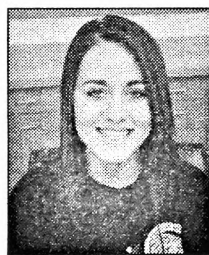
Chaplain Mark Holcomb says,

"Spin class. They fill up so fast I can never get in, but that's it."



Junior Jacob Roberts says,

"For me it's the pickup games because in Birchard we'd always get kicked out, but now there are multiple courts."



Junior Crystal Knizek says,

"I really like rock climbing. It's a lot harder than it looks but it's really fun."



Sophomore Chris Sonnenberg says,

"Swimming laps in the pool every Tuesday, midmorning."

\*This edition of "on our wall" contains answers received from people on campus. In the future, we'd like your input! Like "The GlimmerGlass" on Facebook and post your responses to the question on our wall. We'll choose four random responses for every issue.



## OPINION

# Hurricane Sandy relief funded

## Can Congress really afford to pass a bill that costs the US nearly \$60 billion?

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In its first sessions of 2013, Congress began debates on a bill that may smell a little fishy.

Once passed, the bill will provide a temporary increase in borrowing for the National Flood Insurance

Program to help mitigate Hurricane Sandy damage. Millions will also go, however, to support projects such as salmon fisheries in Alaska, New England and the Gulf Coast.

"Billions of dollars have been added to things that should be paid for through the normal budget process," said Steve Ellis, vice president of Tax-

payers for Common Sense, a nonpartisan federal budget watchdog.

According to the New York Times, the bill includes \$25 million to improve weather forecasting and hurricane intensity predictions, \$118 million for Amtrak's Northeast corridor, \$2 billion for highway spending nationwide, \$32 million for storm-related repairs, and \$16 billion in development funds for any community declared a disaster zone from 2011 to 2013.

It will also help in the process of fixing the Subway and the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel.

"Much of it, although related to Hurricane Sandy, can barely be considered emergency aid," Raymond Hernandez and Jonathan Weisman said in a Jan. 13 New York Times article.

The question of how much money should be spent has been the debate in Congress; they are aware of necessity of aid.

"Getting critical aid to the victims of Hurricane Sandy should be the first priority in the new Congress," Speaker John Boehner said.

The amount provided will be for the emergency requirement, yet much of where the money will go may not be considered emergency.

Sen. Charles Schumer argued in favor of the spending provisions. "Emergency spending bills typically cover all unfunded federally declared disasters," he said in a Dec. 18 article from the New York Daily News.

Section I of the bill, states that

debate of spending and deficits, let alone giving more money to unrelated Hurricane emergency aid.

The victims of Hurricane Sandy are in need of help. Congress can do that, but the amount spent and where the money goes needs to be reevaluated.

On January 14, the national debt was up to \$17,232,493,191,792. Our nation loses nearly \$5,050,917,302



PHOTO BY ASHLEY SARVER  
Sophomore Emily Fernetto picks up trash under a boardwalk in an area in New Jersey hit by Hurricane Sandy.

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"the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 is amended by striking '\$20,725,000,000' and inserting '\$30,425,000,000.'" That is already an increase of \$97,000,000,000.

The amendment was written by New Jersey and New York Republicans, but they may have forgotten that the legislation is already caught in a

every day, \$210,454,888 every hour and \$3,507,581 every minute.

Congress needs to see what America can and cannot not afford. Give money for Hurricane Sandy disaster relief, but remember that 2013 will be an expensive year.

**\*\*This opinion article was written in response to the bill as of Jan. 14.**

## Loving Your Neighbor

### Social Justice, Global Justice, Local Justice



## TAKING ACTION

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There is a place where all tears will be wiped away, where the broken will be made whole, where the sick will be healed, where the blind will see and the mute will sing. That place is the Kingdom of Heaven and it is found in us.

For too long, social injustices have been growing, unbeknownst to most of the world. But now technology has allowed spread of word with hard evidence about issues like famine and more. According to WorldHunger.org, "In 2010, 17.2 million households, 14.5 percent

of households (approximately one in seven), were food insecure, the highest number ever recorded in the United States." And that's in our country alone.

Sex trafficking and slavery are still thriving not just in third worlds but right here in America. According to Unicef.org, a child is being prepared for sexual exploitation every two minutes.

There are homeless men, women and children sleeping on the streets in the cold of winter. According to TheChicagoAlliance.org, "On any given night, approximately 750,000 men, women, and children are homeless in the US." If you believe they

are all addicts who take your money to spend on booze or drugs, know that 41% are families, and 25% of youth experience homelessness when leaving foster care.

Young people and old people alike are crushed under the weight of depression and can only find a way out through suicide. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, "Untreated depression is the number one cause of suicide, and suicide is the third leading cause of death among teenagers."

While giving financially to organizations that fight these social injustices is a helpful practice, getting involved and working alongside the

faces of the statistics is the true need. Getting involved doesn't even mean spending hundreds of dollars on a plane ticket because there are ministries on campus striving to end these injustices in our immediate area.

Social justice is the backbone of the gospel and the very prayer of humanity. It is the thing calling the everyman to be a superman, expecting greatness from the average and strength from the weakest. Justice breaks boundaries. No matter the religion or culture, race or class, any group can accomplish great capers of love, it just needs the people, and that's where we come in.

Foreign missions might not be your

calling but social justice is a direct commandment, *love your neighbor*.

This series of columns is like an open letter written to all of you readers. Each week this column will discuss a different social issue and give you information on how to get involved on a local and therefore global scale.

The numbers mentioned in this letter may be staggering but step by step, taking action in spite of apathetic trends, we can make a change in the world. "Small acts with great love" can make great change and affect others to make great change for generations to come. After all, When love does, love wins.



## SPORTS

## SCORES &amp; MORE

## Men's Basketball

Jan. 3	Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	L 66 - 80
Jan. 5	at University of St. Francis (Ill.)	L 66 - 76
Jan. 8	Trinity International University (Ill.)	W 103 - 73
Jan. 10	St. Xavier University (Ill.)	L 64 - 81
Jan. 12	at Holy Cross College (Ind.)	W 103 - 74
Jan. 16	Indiana University-South Bend	W 51 - 50
Jan. 19	at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.)	W 78 - 53
Jan. 23	Roosevelt University (Ill.)	7:30 PM
Jan. 26	at Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	3:00 PM
Jan. 30	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	7:30 PM
Feb. 4	at Robert Morris University (Ill.)	7:00 PM
Feb. 6	at Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.)	7:30 PM

## Women's Basketball

Jan. 3	Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	W 108 - 100
Jan. 5	at University of St. Francis (Ill.)	W 101 - 89
Jan. 8	Trinity International University (Ill.)	W 125 - 111
Jan. 10	St. Xavier University (Ill.)	L 69 - 86
Jan. 12	at Holy Cross College (Ind.)	W 89 - 84
Jan. 16	Indiana University-South Bend (Ind.)	W 118 - 76
Jan. 19	at Robert Morris University (Ill.)	L 108 - 116
Jan. 23	Roosevelt University (Ill.)	5:30 PM
Jan. 26	at Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	1:00 PM
Jan. 30	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	5:30 PM
Feb. 2	Robert Morris University (Ill.)	1:00 PM
Feb. 6	at Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.)	5:30 PM

## Men's Swimming

Jan. 12	at University of Chicago Invite	2nd of 11
Jan. 19	at Lewis University (Ill.)	W 137 - 125
Jan. 26	Illinois Institute of Technology	11:00 AM
Feb. 1	at Valparaiso University (Ind.)	4:00 PM
Feb. 2	at Valparaiso University (Ind.)	1:00 PM

## Women's Swimming

Dec. 14	Robert Morris University	W 149 - 35
Jan. 12	at University of Chicago Invitational	3rd of 11
Jan. 19	at Lewis University (Ill.)	L 102 - 159
Jan. 26	Illinois Institute of Technology	11:00 AM
Feb. 1	at Valparaiso University (Ind.)	4:00 PM
Feb. 2	at Valparaiso University (Ind.)	1:00 PM

## Men's Track

Jan. 12	at Private College Invite (Wis.)	Not scored
Jan. 18	at Mike Lints Open (Mich.)	Not scored
Jan. 19	at Karl Schlender Invite (Wis.)	2nd of 12
Jan. 25	NAIA/NCAA D3 Challenge (at SLRC)	5:00 PM
Jan. 26	NAIA/NCAA D3 Challenge (at SLRC)	12:00 PM
Feb. 2	at Indiana Wesleyan University	11:00 AM (EST)

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## Tigerball proving again a force to be reckoned with

David Parker

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The ONU women's basketball team has achieved an overall record of 17-4 and 12-2 in conference play. While they fell to No. 12 this week, their No. 6 ranking in the Jan. 8 NAIA poll was the highest in the program's history.

"For the most part, they have done really well working together, hustling, executing plays and having fun," graduate assistant coach Danielle Pipal said.

Among the team's strongest performers is sophomore Ashley Wilson, who was named the CCAC Player of the Week for the weeks ending Dec. 2 and 15, as well as the National Christian College Athletic Association Student-Athlete of the Week for the week ending Dec. 2.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, the team continues to set high goals for themselves.

"We want to win the rest of conference games, and from there, hopefully move up in the rankings to have a shot at the [NAIA Division II] national tournament title," junior guard Liz Bart said.

But the team knows that there are certain things they need to improve in order to reach their goals.

"The things we need to do in order



PHOTO BY KELLY HAYMES

Women's basketball players Nikki Dier, Tai Peachey, Jessica Gerig, Devin Johnston and Rachel Kearney wait to enter their game on Jan. 17.

to do [well] is offensive rebounding, making good passes and playing aggressive defense," Pipal said.

While Olivet students were enjoying their Christmas break, the team traveled to California to participate in the Biola Classic, hosted by Biola University, on Dec. 28 and 29. The ladies split their two games, losing to Vanguard University (then ranked 3rd among Division I teams) 89-77 and defeating Biola University 112-96.

Senior forward Rachel Kearney believes that the team's performance there demonstrated the strength of the team, even though it graduated seven seniors and had a coaching change between seasons.

"I knew we were a good team, but going down there and playing those teams the way we did proved to me that we are just as good as, if not bet-

ter than we have been in the past," Kearney said.

The next major events in the team's schedule are the CCAC Tournament beginning Feb. 18 and possibly the NAIA Division II National Championship on Mar. 5.

No matter how the team does in those tournaments, the players believe there is something different about the team this season.

"Women's basketball at Olivet has always been known as a good group of girls, at least in my experience, but I would say that there's just something special about this year's team," Kearney said. "The core of our team is very Christ-centered and that hasn't necessarily been the case in the past."

The team's next game is at Trinity Christian College in Palos Heights, Ill. on Saturday at 1 p.m.

## Young team struggles to develop

Morgan McCrie

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While the men's basketball team has had a challenging season and is not where they hoped to be, head coach Ralph Hodge is optimistic for the rest of the season.

Hodge is working with a young team and "knew there were going to be growing pains," he said. The team has struggled to win successive games and has an 11-10 record with about a quarter of the season remaining.

Despite their struggles, the team is improving and has had "the opportunity to learn in tough situations," Hodge said. As the team's

confidence level rises and talent develops, Hodge expects to see "rapid ascension."

The team has won their last three games, which is the largest winning streak they have had this season.

Senior Ben Worner leads the team averaging 14.4 points per game - including a 41-point performance against Trinity International University (Ill.) on Jan. 9. Fellow senior Jake Boyce is averaging 11.3 points per game and 7.8 rebounds per games with seven double-doubles on the year.

Freshman Aaron Larson and sophomore Austin Davis have

also stepped up this season.

The Tigers hope to win most of their remaining regular season games and head into the Conference Tournament with confidence and momentum. In order to accomplish this, they need better bench play, continued improvement and better decision making on the floor, Hodge said.

"My goal is to improve every game. It may sound simple, but it's what we need to do," said Hodge.

The team will travel to Trinity Christian College (Ill.) on Saturday. Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

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## SPORTS

## NFL coaches sacked

Bears' Smith among throng let go at regular season's end

Rachel Kearney

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The end of the NFL regular season also meant the end for several NFL coaches, including the Chicago Bears' Lovie Smith.

Smith, one of seven coaches fired on Dec. 31, spent nine seasons with the Bears, reaching the Super Bowl in 2006 but failing to reach the playoffs five out of the past six seasons. The Bears did not continue into the post-season despite starting out 7-1 and ending with a 10-6 record.

"It's disappointing," linebacker Nick Roach said of Smith's termination to Chicago media. "It's very sad to see him go. If you're a player in the NFL for any number of years, even if it's just a couple years, he's a guy that you would want to play for."

Chicago Bears general manager Phil Emery wasted no time in the hiring process, however. Emery immediately began an extensive job search that led to hiring Marc Trestman as head coach on Jan. 16. Trestman coached in the Canadian Football League and led the Montreal Alouettes to back-to-back championships



**New Chicago Bears coach Marc Trestman shakes hands with Bears general manager Phil Emery after Emery introduced him to the media on Jan. 17 during a press conference at Halas Hall in Lake Forest, Ill.**

in 2009 and 2010, according to the Bears' website.

Trestman has also worked with several quarterbacks over the years, including the Bears' Jay Cutler and Jason Campbell.

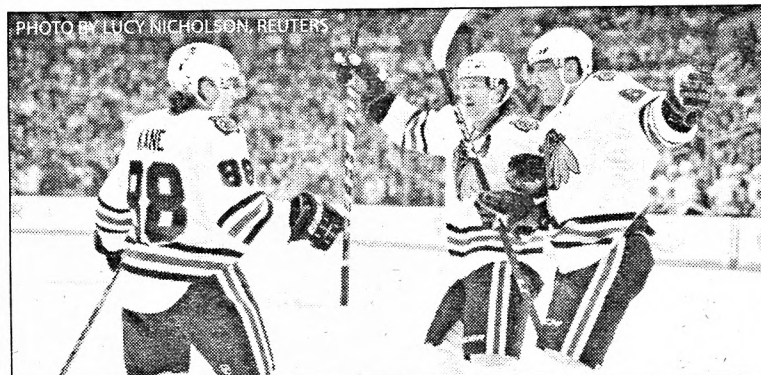
Several sports outlets believe Trestman will be a good fit as the Bears struggled offensively this year.

Most of Smith's coaching staff was also let go. However, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator Rod Marinelli chose to leave according to

the Bears' website on Jan. 17. Marinelli's defense led the NFL this season in takeaways with 44.

Both Emery and Trestman are excited for a new era of Bears football.

"After the interview process I do feel the passion, I do feel the sense of urgency, and man do I feel the commitment to win," Trestman said during a press conference on Jan. 17 at the Bears' Halas Hall. "I cannot begin to express how excited I am for the challenges that are ahead."



**Patrick Kane (88) celebrates his goal against the Los Angeles Kings with teammates Duncan Keith (middle) and Nick Leddy (right) on Jan. 19. The Blackhawks won 5-2.**

## NHL resumes after lockout

Rachel Kearney

♥ @GG\_Kearney

The National Hockey League finally ended a lockout that cancelled nearly half of the 2012-2013 season.

The lockout began Sept. 15 due to disputes between the players and owners before they came to an agreement on Jan. 6.

According to a Jan. 6 New York Times article, while the agreement that was reached is tentative, both sides wanted to come to a compromise to get the season going.

"Hopefully within a very few days, the fans can get back to watching

people who are skating, not the two of us," Donald Fehr, the union's executive director, told the press on Jan. 6.

Games did resume shortly after as teams took to the ice on Jan. 19. Teams had short training camps before they began a 48-game schedule that will end on April 27, according to a Jan. 12 NHL.com article. The Stanley Cup Playoffs will begin three days later.

The NHL website also said that the schedule was designed so that "the most-heated rivalries" will be emphasized.

The Chicago Blackhawks took to the ice in winning-fashion as they started the season 3-0.

## Chicago sports updates

**Chicago Bears (10-6)**

Nov. 19 @ San Francisco 49ers L, 7-32  
Nov. 25 vs. Minnesota Vikings W, 28-10  
Dec. 2 vs. Seattle Seahawks L, 23-17  
Dec. 9 @ Minnesota Vikings L, 14-21  
Dec. 16 vs. Green Bay Packers L, 21-13  
Dec. 23 @ Arizona Cardinals W, 28-13  
Dec. 30 @ Detroit Lions W, 26-24

• Failed to reach the playoffs for the second consecutive year

**Chicago Bulls (24-16)**

Jan. 9 vs. Cleveland Cavaliers W, 118-92  
Jan. 11 vs. Milwaukee Bucks L, 96-104  
Jan. 12 @ New York Knicks W, 108-101  
Jan. 14 vs. Atlanta Hawks W, 97-58  
Jan. 16 @ Toronto Raptors W, 107-105  
Jan. 18 @ Boston Celtics W, 100-99  
Jan. 19 vs. Memphis Grizzlies L, 82-85  
Jan. 21 vs. Los Angeles Lakers W, 95-83  
Jan. 23 vs. Detroit Pistons, late

**Chicago Blackhawks (3-0)**

Jan. 19 @ Los Angeles Kings W, 5-2  
Jan. 20 @ Phoenix Coyotes W, 6-4  
Jan. 22 vs. St. Louis Blues W, 3-2  
Jan. 24 @ Dallas Stars 7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 26 @ Columbus Blue Jackets 6 p.m.  
Jan. 27 vs. Detroit Red Wings 6 p.m.  
Jan. 30 @ Minnesota Wild 7 p.m.  
Feb. 1 @ Vancouver Canucks 9 p.m.  
Feb. 2 @ Calgary Flames 9 p.m.



## SPORTS

IN THE FIELD, ON THE COURT  
Shooting it  
with Worner

No. 25 Ben Worner  
Basketball, Guard  
Washington, Ill.

**How many years have you been playing basketball?**

I've played basketball for the last 17 years (four in college).

**What has been your biggest individual accomplishment in basketball to this point?**

My biggest accomplishment in college was being named Honorable Mention All-American my junior year here at Olivet.

**Most embarrassing moment in basketball?**

During a junior high game I had just got scored on and I was the point guard. When my teammate passed me the ball inbound, I caught it and then looked up at my family talking to me. While I was listening to my family, my defender stole the ball and scored again on me.

**Pre-game rituals?**

At the beginning of every game I hit all my teammates' stomachs and say, "Let's go!" to everyone of them.

**Favorite meal?**

Anything my mom makes is my favorite meal.

**Favorite quote or verse?**

Philippians 4:13 - "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

**What is your dream job?**

My dream job would be either a baseball player or a professional bullpen catcher.

## SLRC track brings opportunities

Rachel Kearney  
@GG\_Kearney

Olivet's track team has finally found a home this indoor season in the Student Life and Recreation Center. In fact, most of its members agree that it could propel them to even greater success than they have had in the past.

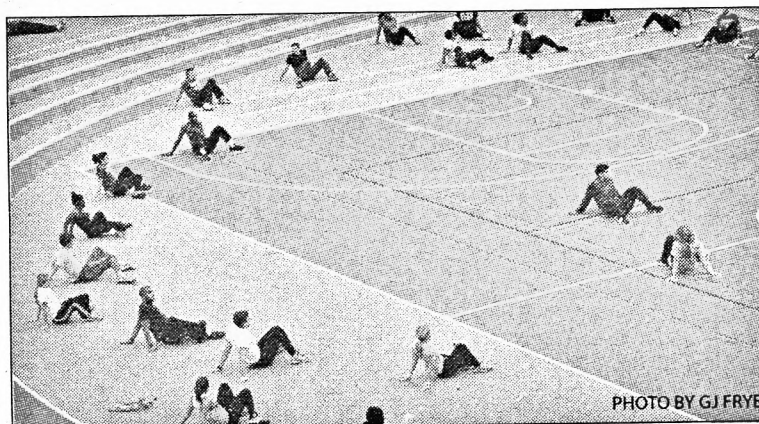
"We can finally train like we're supposed to," Coach Mike McDowell said.

According to senior captain Joe Reisinger, the indoor season is primarily a time to train for outdoor. In the past, track runners only had the small track in McHie to run on, and those in field events had only the turf room to train in. These facilities not only proved to be inadequate to prepare in, but junior Rachel Carman also pointed out that the McHie track's surface caused several injuries.

Now the team has an eight-lane, 200-meter track complete with long jump pits, a throwing ring for the weight throw and shot put, and a pole vault bar and mat.

"It's amazing," Reisinger said of the new facility and equipment. "We can become NAIA champions. ... We have everything we need to train."

McDowell echoed Reisinger's optimism, explaining that because of their facility situation in years past, the team was not only behind during the indoor season, but also in the outdoor season.



Members of the track team stretch during practice in the SLRC on Jan. 23. They began using the facility at the beginning of this semester.

The track team began practicing in the SLRC upon returning from Christmas break earlier this month. While administration has repeatedly said that it is for student use, it was no secret that one of the greatest draws to building such a facility was the benefits it would provide for the track program.

According to McDowell, the team has already seen more success this year. In their first meet on Jan. 12, six men's events qualified for the NAIA national meet. Two of them set school records. Reisinger was one of the athletes to qualify after winning the shot put and placing third in the weight throw.

On the women's side, two athletes qualified for the NAIA meet Feb. 28-March 2. In addition to qualifying, Carman also set a school record in the

high jump.

Since the first meet, two more men and four more women have qualified for the national meet, in addition to several who have qualified for the National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association indoor meet on Feb. 16.

The team's next meet is set for Jan. 25-26 in the SLRC. It will be the first time Olivet has hosted an indoor meet.

The meet will be different than most as it will feature four NCAA Division III teams and four NAIA teams that will compete against each other as two teams.

"It'll be fun," McDowell said. "It was for the kids. I wanted to take track and field back to how it was with dual meets."

Events are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday.

## Bahr named NAIA Coach of the Year

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Last December, the women's soccer team went on a historic run that ended with a runner-up finish at the NAIA National Championship.

Last week, head coach Bill Bahr continued the accolades that run garnered when he was named the 2012 NAIA Women's Soccer National Coach, as well as the National Soccer Coaches' Association of America-NAIA Women's Soccer National Coach of the Year, presented by Field-Turf at the NSSCAA National Soccer Convention in Indianapolis.

"As I sat in the semi-final luncheon and listened to him speak about his program, it was a true example of what we'd like to accomplish throughout our association," Kristin Gillette, NAIA Director of Champions of Character told Olivet Sports Information. "The bonus is that his team is highly competitive and proof to show you can do it the right way and still compete."

It was Bahr's 13th season as head coach at Olivet as the Tigers finished 19-4-1 overall and 11-0 in the CCAC.

Olivet was just the 12-seed entering the NAIA tournament. They went on to win four games to reach the championship, including the defeat of 1-seed and four-time defending champion Lee University in a game decided by penalty kicks.

## Swim teams look to stay in the fast lane

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Heading into the new year, ONU swim coach Scott Teeters is confident in the strength his men's and women's teams have shown so far.

"We're doing great," Teeters said. "We're right where we need to be heading into our competitive phase of the season."

The teams had their strongest performance yet at the University of Chicago Invite. Competing against several NCAA Division I swimmers, the men's team finished second out of eleven teams, while the women fin-

ished third.

Among the team's strongest performers was freshman Andrew Fischer, who won three individual events, despite having arrived at Olivet from South Africa a few weeks ago. The men's 4x200 and 4x800 freestyle relay teams each won their respective competitions as well.

On the women's side, junior Samantha Elam won the 200 freestyle.

"We race extremely well, and that shows we have a lot of confidence moving forward into the championship meets," Teeters said.

The team is still focused on placing as well as they possibly can, which is the same focus they had at the begin-

ning of the season, sophomore Nolan Bethely said.

However, the team has learned about the importance of developing as a unit.

"We've realized the element of becoming closer as a team and like a family, [which] will help us in and out of the pool," Bethely said.

This season has also been notable because it is the first time Olivet has had a swimming team. The swimmers are proud to hold this distinction.

"I think for us to be the first swim team to represent Olivet is quite an honor," freshman Calvin Price said.

"I don't view this as a first-year [team] because our kids have bonded

so well with each other," Teeters said. "We're probably more competitive than most first-year teams. Our goals will be the same next year and five years from now as they are this year."

But during the Christmas break, two assistant coaches were fired from the team for unspecified reasons. Teeters declined to comment on the situation.

Janet McDowell, administrative assistant for the track team, and junior Taylor Hutson were hired as replacements.

The Tigers' next meet is scheduled at the SLRC for Jan. 26 against the Illinois Institute of Technology. The competition will begin at 11 a.m.