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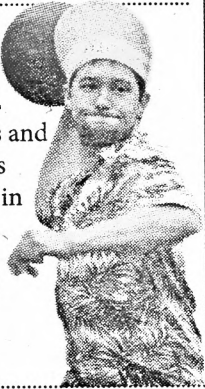
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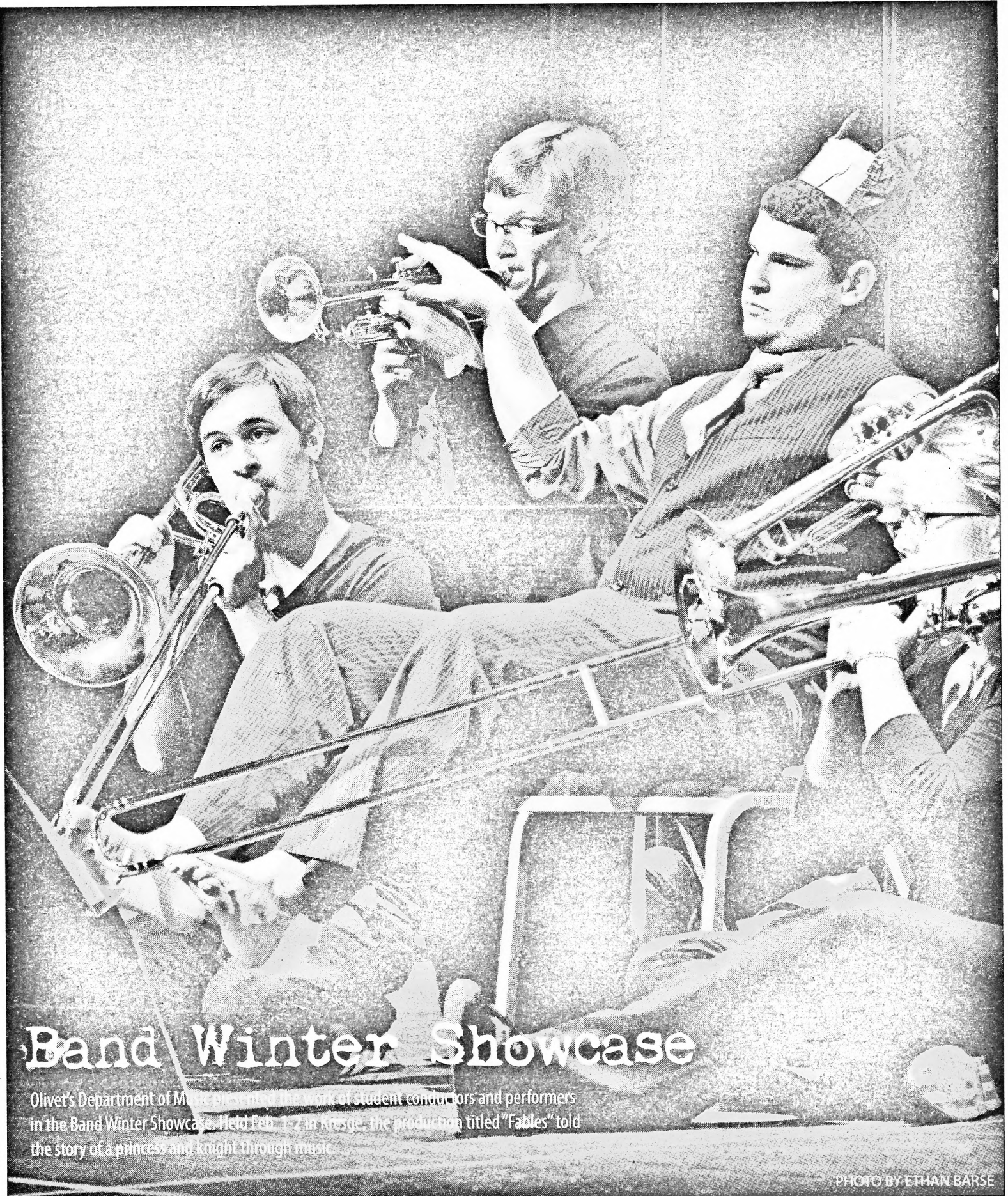
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Band Winter Showcase

Olivet's Department of Music presented the work of student conductors and performers in the Band Winter Showcase. Held Feb. 1-2 in Kresge, the production titled "Fables" told the story of a princess and knight through music.

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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

30 cars vandalized, students aid in helping fix damages

Jenny White

@JennyWhiteDC

In response to the vandalism of 30 vehicles in the Ward parking lot on Jan. 27, ONU students pitched in to help fix the damage.

Nine guys were outside for more than two hours in the freezing temperatures, rain and ice changing the tires of cars that were vandalized.

They spread the word that they needed help changing the tires through Facebook, Twitter and text messages. In the two hours, the boys managed to fix about ten of the damaged cars.

The majority of the damages done to the cars were popped tires, but there was other damage, as well. Several vehicles had outside mirrors that were smashed, and some vehicles had dents in the body, according to Dale Newsom, director of Public Safety.

The guys began working on the cars when they noticed that a student's tire had popped, and decided to help fix it.

A couple students even saw a need to help the guys who worked to fix

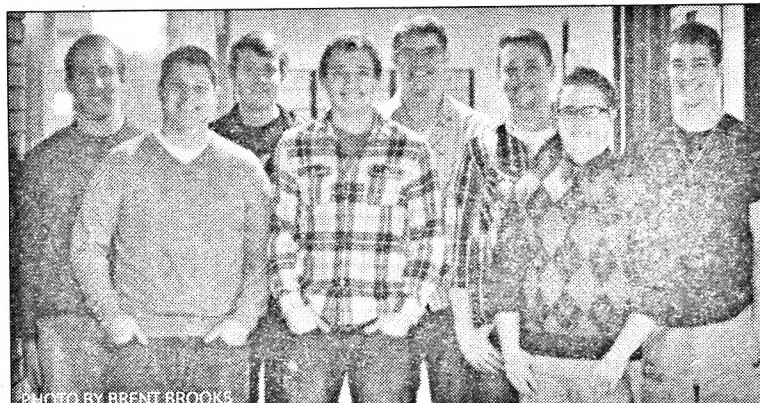
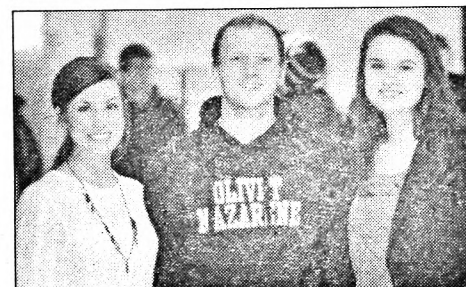


PHOTO BY BRENT BROOKS



Top left to right: Ryan Smith, Reed Sapp, Ryan Lejman, Sean Parpart, Chad Frownfelter, Kyle Shelton, Noah Davis and Curtis Townsend. Left: Kelsey O'Doran, Aaron Buchanan and Amy Ratliff.

the cars. Amy Ratliff and Kelsey O'Doran brought them hot cocoa to ease the effects of the harsh weather.

No one has yet been identified in this incident, although police do not

suspect Olivet students. The Department of Public Safety has increased patrols and are working with the Bradley and Bourbonnais Police Departments to find those responsible.

REVIVAL RECAP

Campus experienced "Revival" Jan. 27-30 with Rev. Susie Sheltenberger. She addressed a variety of subjects, weaving together fairytales, anecdotes, Bible stories, and dynamic stage presence.

The chaplain's office at Olivet works in tandem with College Church in selecting speakers, and College Church pays for the expenses for these services.

Students provided their own feedback and expectations for the revival week through the Twitter hashtag #onuchapel.

"That was seriously one of the most powerful messages I've ever heard. I needed that," one student tweeted on Wednesday.

Other students had criticism for the way revival chapel was handled.

"I hate how she's pushing coming to the altar so bad. If I feel led to the altar, you can be sure I'll be there," one student tweeted.

In response to tweets critiquing the speaker, one user addressed the right of the student body to express their opinions respectfully:

"Chapel is about freedom of expression, and critical thinking. If you're upset about the content then voice your opinion."

Hidden Cove becomes Legends Sportsplex

Mary Hall

Staff Writer

Legends Sportsplex, formerly known as Hidden Cove, is now under new ownership by one of Olivet's own. Trent Gagnon, a 2004 Olivet graduate, bought the 15.4-acre Sportsplex in December, according to the Kankakee Daily Journal.

Gagnon bought Hidden Cove after a failed referendum by the Bourbonnais Township to purchase Hidden Cove from the previous owner Blair Minton, according to the Daily Journal. "Basically I saw it as a diamond in the rough. It's a very valuable facility for the community as a whole," Gagnon said.

The Sportsplex will keep all of the activities that Hidden Cove has had in the past, such as their open gyms, put-put, go carts, and all outdoor activities. However, that does not mean there will not be changes around the Legends facilities, according to Ga-

gnon. Legends is planning on revamping.

The new ownership is evaluating what activities and events are feasible. Some ideas are a superdome with a soccer turf room and classes such as kickboxing, martial arts and Pilates. Other possibilities are creating a dance facility and gym.

FroYo Creations and House of Sportz (a sports equipment store) are also being brought in and will now

have shops in the Sportsplex. "We want [Legends] to be a kind of one-stop shop," Gagnon said, "where parents can drop off their kids for basketball practice, go to dance class or hit the gym ... that's the whole idea."

The Kankakee Country Soldiers professional basketball team will continue to be housed at Legends. The club volleyball and basketball seasons are starting up and Gagnon talked of Legend children's teams being started

in the near future.

These community teams are an important part of the overall vision Gagnon has for Legends. "What we want to do when we have kids come through the club ... is put their pictures up on the wall. To put their college sports pictures up. We want to encourage kids to participate in college sports and even beyond. And just be successful in general."

Gagnon also wants to continue an open relationship with Olivet. "I am a 2004 grad. I am open to any and all relationships that can go on."

This means that although Tiger Dollars are not accepted at the moment at Legends, Gagnon is looking into that possibility for the near future. Also, "If [students] have any activities that they want to see, we want to hear that so we can evaluate and see what we can do. We know our ideas are not the only idea. Right now we are definitely open for any students to come over and partake in the facility."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEGENDS' FACEBOOK PAGE

Legends Sportsplex replaces Hidden Cove under new owner Trent Gagnon.

COSTUME DODGEBALL

Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

On Feb. 1 a campus-wide dodgeball tournament was held in the Student Life and Recreation Center. Nearly all students involved wore wacky and outlandish costumes, which ranged from guys in fruit-suits, to ugly sweaters and hillbilly attire.

The tournament consisted of fourteen different teams and attracted a large crowd, which filled the bleachers in the gym.

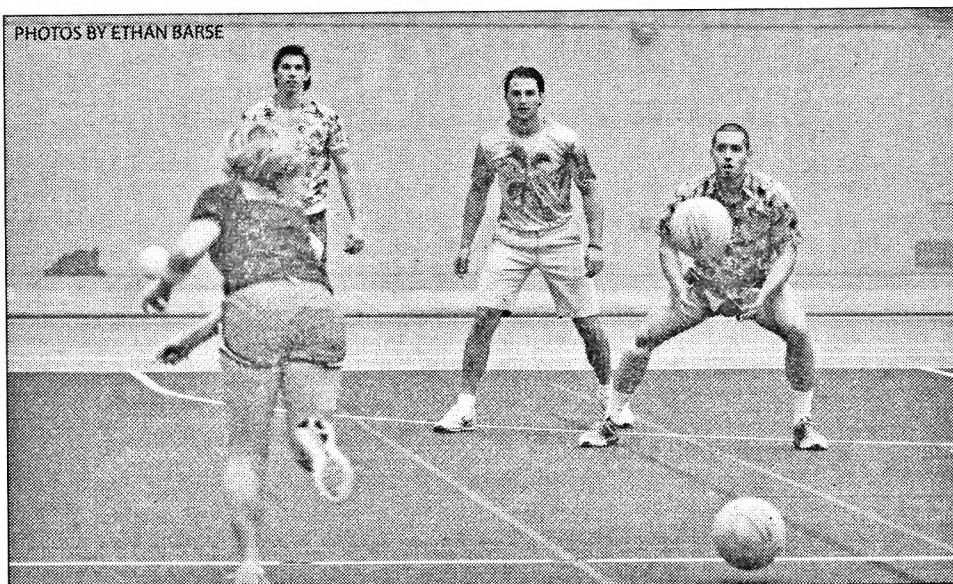
Not only did students dress out of the ordinary, but a few teams also had crazy names to match. Names included The Dodge Fathers, Guys with Nothing to Do, Thrift Shop Swag, Ferris Wheel and more.

Despite all the light-heartedness, some teams were very serious about winning the tournament. Ryan Murray, captain of The Black Penguins team, shared his team's philosophy: "Discipline leads to glory." By the end of the night, Thrift Shop Swag took first place in the tournament.

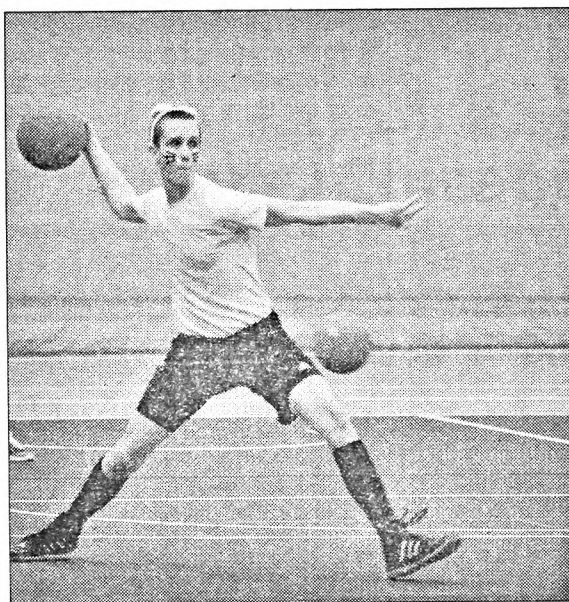
"The tournament went very well and I really enjoyed the different costumes," freshman referee Jazmine Buster said. "The teamwork and sportsmanship of the teams was outstanding, too. It was a lot of fun to be involved with this event."

The Costume Dodgeball Tournament was a lively event. The entire gymnasium was buzzing with laughter and energy throughout the game, both from the players and spectators.

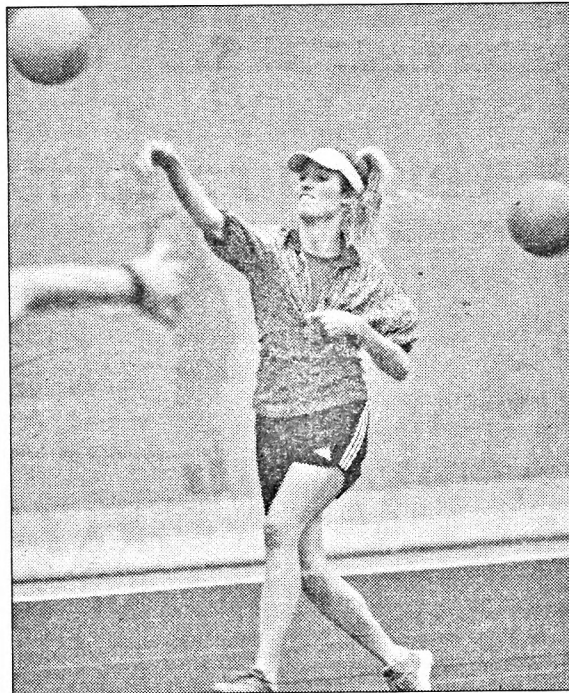
PHOTOS BY ETHAN BARSE



Junior Brandon Juodikis, senior Ryan Kern and senior John Hughes defend themselves against their competition in the dodgeball tournament.



Seniors Tyler Hubbell (above) and Kelsey Warp (right) participated in costume dodgeball, held in the SLRC. The team Thrift Shop Swag earned first place.



SLRC Policies

Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

Students retreat to the SLRC when boredom sets in, when a workout is in order, or even to catch up with friends over coffee. But there are still areas of confusion regarding policies, particularly concerning guest passes.

"Guest passes can be issued to out-of-town guests, parents or family. A guest pass is obtained by having the host student come to the front desk of the Student Life Center," said Matt Smith, director of campus recreation. "SLRC staff will then issue a pass for a 48-hour time frame.

This is to make sure we don't have people using the center on a permanent basis, but guests may come in during any regular open hours."

To avoid any confusion, Smith clarified, "We're not looking to issue passes to parents or siblings of students in town to use the facility. Nor are we planning on issuing passes over and over to people. It's intended to be a one-time kind of thing."

Essentially, Smith said, the Student Life and Recreation Center was built for just that — student life. According to the SLRC staff, in order to keep the rec center intact and special for the students, abiding by these guidelines are necessary.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Local

Convicted killer found

A convicted killer who was mistakenly released from the Cook County Jail was found in Kankakee on Feb. 1. Steven L. Robbins, who was serving a 60-year sentence in Indiana, was taken to Chicago to clear an outstanding warrant. He was found shortly before 11 p.m. by Cook County Sheriff's Police. It is unlikely that there will be escape charges, according to the sheriff's office.

-The Daily Journal

High student dies in car accident

Coal City High School student Alyssa Nicole Swyndro, 16, died in a car accident on Feb. 1. Snowy roads may have contributed to the crash, but coroner John W. Callahan and the Grundy County Sheriff's Office are investigating it. Preliminary details suggests the vehicle struck a culvert then rolled into a tree. Swyndro, who was a passenger in the vehicle, was pronounced dead at the scene.

-The Daily Journal

Regional

Performer suffers burns on face

A performer from the Lyric Opera of Chicago was seriously injured during a dress rehearsal of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" on Feb. 4. The actor, Wesley Daniel, suffered burns to his throat and second-degree burns to his face while rehearsing the stunt "spitting fire." The effect has been removed from the production, but the performance will continue.

-Chicago Tribune

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ONU NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF

National

Coach and fiancé found dead

A Cal State Fullerton women's basketball assistant coach, Monica Quan, and her fiancé, Keith Lawrence, were found shot to death in a car at their condominium on Feb. 3. Authorities said they have no suspects in the killing. "There's no obvious motive," Irvine Police Lt. Julia Engen said. It was Quan's second season as a coach at Cal State Fullerton. "The loss of any member of the Titan family causes our community great grief," university president Mildred Garcia said. "But the loss of one of our own under these circumstances is indeed tragic and heart-wrenching."

-Fox News

Obama assures gun owners

On Jan. 16, President Barack Obama announced 23 executive actions to strengthen existing gun laws. Though there is a legislative push for tighter restrictions on firearms, Obama said they will not ignore the concerns of gun owners. "I have a profound respect for the traditions of hunting that trace back in this country for generations," he said. "And I think those who dismiss that out of hand make a big mistake."

-CNN

Prayers lifted for Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of America may eliminate the exclusion of gays from membership at the national level. The decision will be left to its local units. Frank S. Page, the head of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee urged for congregations to pray that the board members would not allow gays. "Boy Scouts are like baseball and apple pie," said Rev. Chase Peeples of the gay-friendly Country Club Congregational United Church of Christ in Kansas City, Mo. "We welcome all Boy Scouts."

-NBC News

World

Witnesses found for Delhi trial

Five men in India are charged with the rape and murder of a 23-year-old student in December. The men have pleaded not guilty and if convicted, they could face the death penalty. This has sparked a debate about the treatment of women. The first 80 witnesses by the prosecution took the stand in court on Feb. 5.

-BBC

'YouTuber' sets the scene as a new Olivet student

Paul Wissmiller
Staff Writer

What would happen during a zombie apocalypse? There is one student here at Olivet who knows. Junior Daniel Strasser has made his own contribution to the zombie movie genre. Originally from Clio, Mich., Strasser is relatively new around Olivet, having only begun classes here this semester.

Strasser earned his associates degree in digital video production from Baker College in Michigan. At Olivet, he is a film studies major. Strasser chose to attend Olivet to "further my education in filmmaking, plus the religious aspects of the school appealed to me," he said.

While being a film studies major is an exciting career choice, this is not what makes Strasser special. He is a "YouTuber," and a good one at that. Since 2006, he has been making and posting videos on YouTube.

Strasser has had a few different channels. "First I just posted random clips, then over the years I created a channel for short films I was making, and I eventually came up with the channel I exclusively use now, 'its-danielduane,' where I post my own films and video blogs," he said.

Along with his Youtube career, he has had experience in directing, writing, editing, special effects and acting. Another side project of his is Daniel Duane Productions, a multimedia company that does private photography and video.

Some of the short films on Strasser's YouTube channel have garnered attention in the online community. One of the most popular is "72 Hour Zombie," a humorous take on the zombie movie genre where infections only last 72 hours, which has been featured on the Jan. 17 edition of the IndyMogul show, "mogulmade." Strasser was also mentioned in an article on the website "West Coast Reviews," and his movie was played at the Mitten Movie Project Film Festival in Detroit.

"There was also a website from Germany who wrote about me," Strasser said. "I had to use Google Translate just to read it."

Strasser always knew he wanted to be in this line of work. "The process

started when I was a little kid watching cartoons," he said. "This was what I knew I wanted to do — make cartoons — because I was also into drawing. As I matured, I discovered movies and my fascination with them has never ended."

There are a few projects he is currently working on, one being a sequel to his "Black Ops" video that is going to be a humorous take on "Call of Duty's" zombie mode. He also mentioned an idea for a romantic sci-fi short in the works.

After graduating from Olivet, Strasser hopes to achieve success in Hollywood. He plans on moving to Los Angeles and working his way into the movie industry or continuing his career through YouTube.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL STRASSER

Daniel Strasser runs from a zombie in his film "72 Hour Zombie." He has experience in directing, writing, editing, special effects and acting.

FroYo moves location further from ONU campus

Mary Hall
Staff Writer

Frozen yogurt restaurant FroYo Creations has moved into the Legends Sportsplex (formerly known as Hidden Cove).

FroYo reopened Jan. 4 at the Sportsplex and is located toward the back of the establishment. The owners of Legends presented FroYo owner Michelle Anderson with the idea of moving to the Sportsplex. Anderson moved after her lease for the previous location expired. "This location has a much better flow and I pay half the

rent [as I previously did]," she said.

Anderson is optimistic about the availability within the Sportsplex to bring in new customers. "Previously, the customer had to want frozen yogurt to come to FroYo. Now they don't have to want FroYo to get it."

FroYo was previously located within walking distance of campus, about a mile and a half away. There is some disappointment among students about this move. Sophomore Shelbi Harris commented, "I probably won't purposely go all the way out there for that. That's far away."

"I'd still go, but I have a car. I'd

also say I'm less likely to go since it's farther away now," sophomore Samuel Cullado said.

Senior Hannah Rowen echoes those sentiments. "I love FroYo. I probably went once or twice a month last semester at the very least. But now that they moved, I have not gone and probably won't go as often because it's far away. It's less convenient."

Anderson thinks Olivet students will still visit. "I'm not too worried," Anderson said. "The majority of [Olivet student customers] drive, not walk. They'll still come and Tiger Dollars will still be accepted."

The brain-sleep connection:

Q & A with a therapist

Rob Gibson
ONU Therapist

What is Brain Awareness Week?

It's an effort to increase awareness on how the brain impacts our functioning and ability to learn. This year I want to focus on communicating the impact and importance of sleep on learning as college students.

Why is sleep so important for college students? There's significant research that shows that when you're sleep-deprived, you're less likely to retain the information you've learned.

Is it true that if you study something and then sleep, you remember it better? Studies have been done testing memory before and after sleep. What they've found is that something must happen during REM sleep that impacts how your brain encodes information, increasing your ability to remember things long-term.

Is there a recommended amount of hours of sleep we should be getting every night? Generally 7-8 hours of sleep is recommended. You want to find a consistent pattern, no matter what day of the week, try to go to bed around the same time every night.

How else can sleep-deprivation affect you? Persistent insomnia, an increase in the amount of stress hormones in your body, higher risk of hypertension — chronic sleeping problems can severely affect the body.

What's the connection between sleep and stress? Stress and how you experience stress impacts how you fall asleep. If you're not sleeping, things you do on a day-to-day basis will be more difficult, which will make you more stressed.

What can students do to sleep better during the week? Reduce your caffeine intake, especially several hours before you go to bed. Find something calming to do before you go to sleep. Regular exercise will help.

What information will you be providing for students during Brain Awareness Week? I'll have basic information on how sleep affects functioning. I'll also have a small assessment students can take to figure out their preferred sleep times throughout the day.

GLIMMER GLANCES

CAMPUS EVENTS



Speed Dating

FRI, FEB 15 • 7:30PM, WARMING HOUSE
Looking for true love?

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



Spoons 4 Forks

FRI, FEB 15 • \$4 • WISNER, 9PM

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



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.



Planetarium Show

SAT, FEB 16 • 9PM, STRICKLER PLANETARIUM

Now showing: Dawn of the Space Age. Celebrate the history & adventure of space exploration: Other show times available at 6 & 7pm for a \$3 charge.



Ladies' Night In

FRI, FEB 22 • 8PM, SLRC

Inviting all ladies to join a girls' night only event filled with fun activities and snacks. Hosted by Women's Residential Life!



Movie Night: Skyfall

SAT, FEB 23 •

Bond's loyalty to M is tested as her past comes back to haunt her, bringing MI6 under attack.

- Wisner @ 2pm
- Chalfant @ 7pm



Women's Appreciation Week

FEB 18-22

A week dedicated to the ladies' of this campus! Don't forget to pick up your daily gift in Ludwig. Sponsored by WRL

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

STUDENT COUNCIL



Valentine Chocolate Sale

THROUGH FEB 7 • \$5 • LUDWIG LOBBY

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



ASC Executive Info Meeting

MON, FEB 11 • 5 & 9PM, UPPER LUDWIG B/C

Are you interested in running for a 2013-2014 executive position on the Associated Student Council? Attend this required meeting to learn more!



Love Africa Book Drive

FEB 11-15 • VARIOUS LOCATIONS

The English Honors Society, Sigma Tau Delta, is collecting all types of literature to send with the MIA Burkina Faso team in May. Please bring back any gently used books when you are home over winter break to donate!



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TUE, FEB 12 • 8PM, KELLEY PRAYER CHAPEL

An intimate worship and prayer time for the Sophomore Class held by the Sophomore Class Council.



Math Murder Mystery

FRI, FEB 15 • 7PM, BURKE 007

Bring that special someone for a night of intrigue, murder, food, and games to solve the crime of the century! Hosted by Math Club- all students welcome!



Principal's Panel

TUE, FEB 19 • 7PM, WEBER 104

Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi



Sr. Class Sweet Elite

FRI, FEB 22 • \$5 • 7PM, KRESGE / DR. BOWLING'S HOME

The Senior Class Council are selling two-for-one tickets for an exclusive Senior Class event from FEB 12-15 in Ludwig. Your ticket includes admission to the Spring Musical as well as admission into the dessert "after party" at the Bowling's home!

STUDENT COUNCIL



Invest in Your Future

TUE, FEB 26 • 7PM, WEBER

Come learn the basics of investments with Brian Robbins at this short and informative seminar! Be prepared for your future.



Election for Student Body President

FEB 27-28

Check your email after chapel on WED, FEB 27 for the electronic ballot to vote for your 2013-2014 ONU Student Body President. Voting ends at 5pm on THUR, FEB 28.



Party with Jesus

MONDAYS • 9PM, WARMING HOUSE

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

MISCELLANEOUS



Fireside Chat

WED, FEB 20 • 8PM, COMMON GROUNDS

Informal Q&A time with Chaplain Holcomb



Fishbowl Meditations

TUESDAYS • 9:30-10:20AM, BENNER

Every Tuesday morning, the Fishbowl in the library becomes a quiet place for prayer and reflection. For more information, contact Jasmine Cieszynski at jcieszyn@olivet.edu



Boiler Attendant Job

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

CHAPEL

Coming up:

- FEB 13: Mark Quanstrom
- FEB 14: LaMorris Crawford
- FEB 20: Mark Holcomb
- FEB 21: Praise & Worship
- FEB 27/28: Samuel Vassel

WEDNESDAY CHAPELS @ 10:00AM
THURSDAY CHAPELS @ 9:30AM

ACADEMICS



England Study Abroad

Earn course credit while touring England for 2 weeks from December

26, 2013 - January 6, 2014! Contact Professor Schurman at eschurman@olivet.edu by FEB 8 for more information.



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 during break:

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



Internship & Job Fair

WED, FEB 20 • 11AM-3PM, CHALFANT

Are you looking for full-time work, internships, summer work, or grad schools? Bring your resume and come professionally dressed to this great opportunity to find work after college!

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



Test Anxiety Workshop

THUR, FEB 21 • 5PM, CSS

This workshop will focus on how to reduce test anxiety by learning how to study and prepare more effectively while also providing some strategies for reducing test anxiety the day of an exam.

SUBMIT YOUR NOTICE

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

THE CREATIVE ARTS



Upcoming Senior Art Shows

THUR, FEB 14 • 6-9PM

Jake Rattin will be displaying work in Brandenburg Gallery, and Shelby Lakins and Alisha Evans will be displaying their works in the Strickler Planetarium Gallery between FEB 12-25. Don't miss their Senior Art Shows where they will speak about their artwork on FEB 14.



Spring Musical

FEB 21-23 • \$5 • 7PM, KRESGE AUDITORIUM

The musical, Little Shop of Horrors, will be presented by ONU students. A hapless florist raises a plant that feeds on human blood. Saturday show times include 2 & 7PM.



String Ensemble/Chamber Concert

TUE, FEB 26 • 7PM, KRESGE

The University String Ensemble, the University Orchestra Woodwind section and ONU concert singers will be performing.



Band Concert

THUR, FEB 28 • 7PM, KRESGE

ONU welcomes well-known and respected saxophone artist and master teacher Eugene Rousseau for an evening concert. Since his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1965, Rousseau has performed across North America and on 5 continents. Don't miss this special evening.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Parlor

WEDNESDAYS • 7PM, COLLEGE CHURCH CLC

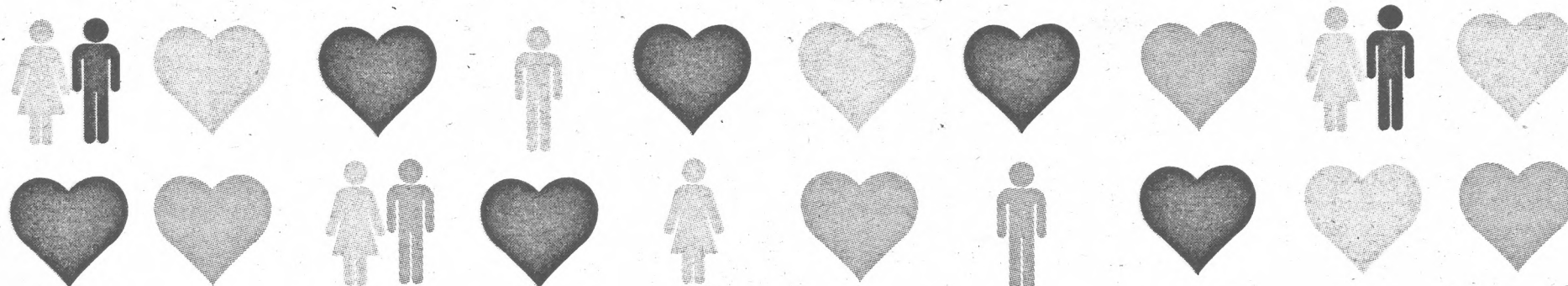
Come worship and hear a great message for college students every Wednesday night at College Church in the CLC.



KVSO

SAT, FEB 9 • 7:30PM, CENTENNIAL

Love is in the air! Enjoy this musical evening featuring organist, Ovid Young and the KVSO Chorus



THE FIVE BEST WAYS TO SPEND VALENTINE'S DAY IF...

YOU'RE SINGLE

By: Meagan Ramsay

1. Compile a list of some of the greatest break-up ballads ever, and then have a karaoke night with your friends. Some songs to get your list started are "I'm All Out of Love" by Air Supply, "Total Eclipse of the Heart," by Bonnie Tyler, and "Show Me the Meaning of Being Lonely" by the Backstreet Boys. Turn up the volume and belt out those lyrics. You and your single friends will feel empowered knowing that you are much better off than the people who wrote the songs.
2. Use the day to be more productive. Turn off the television because you've already seen *The Notebook*. Log out of Facebook so you can put off answering your mom's post saying you'll always be her Valentine. Take a blanket up to the third floor of the library—because it is always so cold up there—and celebrate singlehood by getting caught up on homework or by reading a book you've been wanting to read. Be happy for the extra time you have to do whatever you want.
3. Send yourself things through campus mail so that you have something to open (thanks Morgan McCririe for the idea). Instead of fighting back nausea when your friend gets a sappy letter or stuffed animal, you can unwrap something that is actually useful—like your favorite candy or a new DVD. Your friend doesn't have to know whom it's from. Just slap on a label reading: "From your secret admirer," and plead the fifth.
4. Take advantage of the great deals local restaurants offer on Valentine's Day. Find another single friend and scope out where you can get the most food for the least money. Or go to your favorite restaurant that is normally too expensive, but is offering a discount. The deals are for couples—they never specify what type of couple. A couple of friends totally count.
5. Have a *Downton Abbey* marathon. A show about a rich British family living in the early 1900s may not sound thrilling, but it will suck you in and have you dreaming in a British accent. The problematic relationships between characters provide more than enough inspiration to stay single. And between the beautiful scenery and drama that never fails to surprise, you'll forget you're sitting alone on your couch on Valentine's Day.

YOU'RE IN A RELATIONSHIP

By: Jake Neuman

1. Guys: Purchase your girlfriend some flowers and chocolate. It is a little corny, but it really should be done. Women appreciate even the smallest of gestures. If you can afford it, some decent-looking jewelry would be great, too. Target isn't the first place that comes to mind when you think jewelry, but it has some decent stuff that won't completely empty your wallet. And walk her to her dorm or apartment. Do this always, but especially on this day.
2. Girls: Don't be afraid to get your guy something! We like chocolate, too! And presents, for that matter. If there is a CD or a book your guy has wanted for a while, it would be a nice small present. Or maybe there is a movie he's wanted you to watch. Offer to watch it with him. Like *Star Wars* or *Star Trek*. He wants to share his likes with you, now's the perfect time to show you care. Sometimes I think people forget guys like presents just as much as girls do.
3. Consider not going to Ludwig for dinner. Seriously consider it. We're all strapped for cash being in college and all, however if your girlfriend is willing, you could always simply go to Steak and Shake or Noodles and Company. Just somewhere that has different food than what we all eat on a day-to-day basis.
4. If your significant other is back home or on the other side of the country, be corny and both watch the same movie over Skype. Or if you plan ahead, guys you can get flowers delivered to her and girls you can always get a present sent to his house. It's the little things that ultimately being the kindest and most important gestures, even from across the country.
5. Have a *Downton Abbey* marathon with your significant other. I like *Downton Abbey* just as much as a lot of women, and I know a bunch of guys who like it, too. So give it a chance. The sheer sassiness of the Dowager Countess is enough to get someone hooked.

Dear beautiful RA's of Parrott Hall:

I adore each one of you. I love everything you do! You all mean so much to me. Without you, none my life would be. The girls of Parrott think you are great! Choosing this team was truly fate! You all would get my vote. I hope you enjoy your personal notes.

Kari

My Dear Pete Cornish,

Roses are red,
Grass is green,
Kayla may have stolen you,
But you'll always be my main squeeze.

Love,

Your overseas roomie (who misses you a bunch)

Tell you what, we could of had a good life together! A real good life! Had in a place of our own. But you didn't want it. Good! So what we got now is Saddam Apartments! Everything's built on that! You are too much for me, Todd. I wish I knew how to quit you.

Texas

Sarah Kate High,

You are my day, my night, my flookwa! I must prove my love for you, so that I may have you forever! So with all my heart and all my soul, I wish you a happy Valentine! Would you be my Valentine?

Shae :)

Austin,

Billy Joel said it right: "I said I love you and that's forever, and this I promise from my heart. I couldn't love you any better, I love you just the way you are." I thank God for our relationship. It is a blessing.

Love you always,
Renee

Dear swimmers,

Have an awesome meet and swim like crazy!!! Wish I could be there! Good luck and prayers! (Happy Valentine's Day!)

Love,

Team baker

Renee,

It's been around a year and five months that we've been dating and they've been some of the best days ever. I love you and thank God daily for our relationship and that He blessed me with you. Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart, I love you so much.

Austin

Bre Bambrick

I love that no matter what I say here you will love me regardless.

David

Co-Adventurer,

Can't wait to see where God's plans will take us. Whether its Africa, London, Indianapolis, or Jamaica. Where ever we go we'll always be together. Our kind of love is meant to last forever. :)
178 Days till we get HITCHED!

Your Co-Adventurer

Dear Muffincakes,

Remember that time with our names and the knife and a heart? The legacy of our love has been reduced to a sanded skid mark on the side of a dying tree. But I laugh every time I pass it.

Shae Ryan Mowry,

You are the best thing that has happened to me (other than God)! I am so blessed and excited to know that I get to spend the rest of my life with not only my best friend, but the love of my life! I love you!

Snicklfritz :)

Karisa,

I am such a lucky guy to have you in my life and it is a true blessing to be with such a loving, intelligent, and funny woman like you. I love you with all my heart and thank you for saying yes.

Alex

Dear GlimmerGlass Staff,

You make our hearts beat a little faster. We miss you. We did not know what we had until we left. Give us one more chance. We left our hearts in the office, right next to the Jolly Rancher jar. Don't forget about us.

XOXO

Nicole & Justine

Nicole and Justine,

Words cannot describe how much we miss you. So we're not going to try.

But really, we love you a lot.
The GlimmerGlass Staff

Captain,

Thanks for sticking by me putting up with me for the last four years. Life won't be the same when you aren't five minutes away from me anymore. Love you girl!

Loyally yours,
First Mate Smee

Ladies—ever wonder why you can't find a man who would go out of his way for anything, loses track of nothing, and puts up with absolutely everything?

I'm pretty sure it's because two and a half years ago, the only one in the world asked me if I wanted to be friends.

Dear Madison,

Who would have thought while we were in the womb that we would both end up here at Olivet and I would get to see your painted chest and become your partner at my basketball games. Thanks for always being my biggest fan along with "Douchhead".

Love you,
Your Favorite Twin

Kristina K.,

Your hair shines like the sun
And you're also a lot of fun.
You're a good confused giraffe
And you make everyone laugh.
Thanks for many years
(And all your funny tears).
Happy Valentine's Day!

Jenny S.

Angela,

It's been a wild almost 4 years together and I have learned a lot. Such as the two most important words in any relationship: "Yes Dear." Just Kidding!....But seriously. I am excited to see what the Lord still has in store for us. Speaking of the Lord, I was reading my Bible the other day and it said, "Give to the thirsty and feed the hungry." So how 'bout dinner?

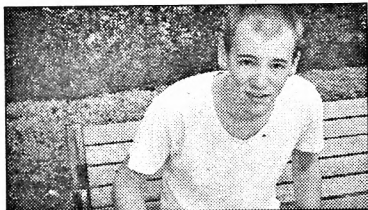
Love you!
Tyler

DEAR VALENTINE

OPINION

Dear In the Headlights,

By Jimmy Phillips



The first time I met my best friend, I was giving Shelby Van Buren a napkin on which I drew a bird being strangled by barbed wire. When I met one of my current residents, I told him I had dissociative identity disorder. When I went to Michigan for Thanksgiving, I spoke to my friend's parents with a thick lisp. Needless to say, my first impressions aren't the best.

I'll admit I can be an awkward individual. I dance in public, badly. I tell jokes only I think are funny. I wear pants that are tight and brightly colored. I can only imagine what people think of me.

This one time, I shamelessly used my friendship with somebody to begin a conversation with her roommate because I thought she was pretty. I do a lot of things that are not conventional by anybody's standards. But I said all that to say this: I am uniquely me.

I know a lot of you think students have a proclivity for the pretend, that many of the students here are phony baloney. Sure, there are people who hide behind a screwed-on smile. But I find those people to be a serious minority.

I have learned so much from the real, genuine people I've met here. They have taught me that there is nothing wrong with being just who I am. That isn't an excuse for bitterness and bad behavior. God still wants us to change to further reflect His character, but it does mean that we live under grace.

If you want to see real people, here are a few names: Aaron Crane makes even the worst day wonderful. Jacqui Ford has the biggest heart of anybody I've met, and Ben Prude is just plain cool (and single). Real people exist, I promise.

Please, be you.

From Russia With Love,
Jimmy

SLRC: w[rec]k or rock?

Paul Wissmiller

Staff Writer

My first experience with the new Student Life and Recreation Center came sometime after most students'. Since the opening was during finals week and I am a commuter, I decided against attending the festivities on 12/12/12, and by the time I could go check it out, it had been closed for winter break.

However, when I did finally make it into the SLRC, at first impression I was blown away. I was overwhelmed deciding what to do first: the rock climbing wall, the hot tub, or the massive new indoor track.

I decided first on rock climbing. I hadn't been on a wall for a few years, so I was a little apprehensive, but the staff who work as "belayers" quickly put my fears at ease. I've revisited the climbing wall at least once a week since then, and every single time whoever was working as my belayer has been friendly, knowledgeable, and given excellent advice and encouragement when I was on the wall. I would recommend the rock climbing experience at the SLRC to anyone.

The day after rock climbing I went

with friends to lift weights in the fitness center area on the third floor. Sadly, my workout didn't really go as planned when I discovered there is only one weight bench on the entire floor, and it is an inclined bench. Even at the old Birchard Gymnasium there were a couple of different weight benches, but not in the new SLRC.

Obviously one weight bench isn't enough for the entire student body, so I'm not sure why there are not more. When asked about it, Michael Bishop, a grad assistant fitness coordinator, said, "We realize it's a problem, and we are taking steps to remedy it." However, no date was provided on when more fitness equipment would be provided.

A major plus of the new SLRC is the pool and hot tub area. As well as providing a home for ONU's new swim team, swimming laps in the pool is great exercise and nothing feels better than a soak in the hot tub after a run on the track. Another one of my favorite little things is the swimsuit dryers provided in the locker rooms.

The pool area and the track do have something in common: there is very limited room for observation of sporting events. I usually resort to

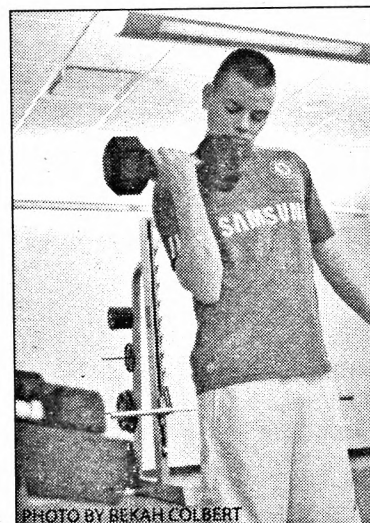


PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT

Paul Wissmiller tests out the free weights as part of his trial run of the SLRC. Since his first experience, he uses the building in some capacity each day.

watching swim meets through the second story window above the pool.

In the classrooms on the second floor, the sound system — at least in the classroom I have been in — has disrupted class more than once with grating noises the professor couldn't figure out how to turn off. Also the

Paul's likes

- The rock wall is serious fun
- The study areas and Jazzman's on the main floor are well thought out
- The hot tub feels great.
- The game area in the basement is a great place to hang out

Paul's dislikes

- The third floor fitness area needs more equipment
- Lack of seating in the indoor track and pool area is an issue
- The classrooms have issues with the sound system and the chairs are difficult to move.

covering on the floor is extremely sticky making it impossible to slide your chair in or out from under the table.

Overall, I consider the SLRC a success, and I use it for something, be that classes or workouts, almost every day of the week. I can appreciate the money and effort put into the place, but I think with a little tweaking it could be even better.

on our wall*

What commercial did you enjoy the most during Super Bowl XLVII?



Freshman Ralph Kalfas says,



"The Taco Bell one with the old people and 'We Are Young' playing in Spanish."



Junior Alli Hill says,



"I laughed so hard and then I realized it was an Oreo Commercial."



Junior Kaiti Carlson says,



"The Best Buy one with Amy Poehler."



Senior Brock Johnson says,



"I liked the 'On the 8th day God made the farmer...' one."

*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

Gun policy: Student Q & A

Senior political science and social work major Annie Atwater answered questions about the gun control policies proposed by President Obama.

What do you think of President Obama's projected gun control policies (as far as they've been explained/executed)?

I support President Obama's plan for gun control policies. Most reporting on the President's plan has focused on the increased emphasis on background checks for gun purchases and the ban on assault weapons that the plan contains. The plan also increases funding given to police departments to allow them to employ an adequate number of officers and keep our communities protected. It also includes programs to train school administrators and faith communities to create effective emergency response plans.

The initiatives in President Obama's plan also focus on increasing research and funding to mental health treatment programs.

What would be the best way to cut back gun violence?

The best way to reduce gun violence is for Americans to learn to manage anger and stress without resorting to violence. While we work on

that, background checks, early intervention programs for kids and greater education on responsible gun ownership can help.

Do you support background checks for all persons seeking to purchase a firearm?

Both the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health report that individuals who have prior felony convictions are significantly more likely to commit a violent crime than non-felons.

The CDC has completed additional studies on intimate partner violence and found that women who are victims of domestic violence are five times more likely to be killed when their abuser owns a gun.

A required background check will make it much more difficult for someone with a history of violence to get their hands on a dangerous weapon.

While I've heard the common objection to gun control, that if criminals can't get guns legally they will just get them illegally, I find it irrelevant. Sure, if someone wants a gun, they will probably be able to find one. That doesn't for a minute mean that we should give up and hand it to them.

Do you think civilians should



President Obama discusses ideal proposals for new gun control policies in the wake of the Sandy Hook Elementary tragedy this past December.

have access to assault weapons/military grade weapons?

Most often, American civilians purchase guns for either home protection or recreational hunting. An assault rifle is not necessary for either of these purposes.

I won't pretend to be a Constitutional scholar — that's what we have the Supreme Court for — but the danger posed by an assault rifle is overwhelming when one considers that for civilians, these weapons are unnecessary.

Do you think a person who has been admitted to a mental health facility and/or has been on medication for a mental health condition should be able to purchase a gun?

Most people with mental illnesses are not dangerous. The National Institute of Mental Health calculates 1 in 4 American adults suffer from a mental illness in any given year. People living with mental illness are already stigmatized, which makes them easy to blame for our country's gun problems. While keeping guns out of the hands of the minority of mentally ill people who are violent is important, it needs to be done cautiously, with the greatest respect for privacy and confidentiality.

President Obama's plan involves initiatives for research on mental health and ways to background check for violent mental illness, while still respecting patient's rights.

#onuchapel



Taylor Polatas

Contributor

I admit that I sit in chapel with Twitter pulled up, scrolling through all the tweets hashtagged with "onuchapel." Sometimes it can be really encouraging to see what my peers are moved by, and what things stick out to them. It has become a form of modern day note taking. If you happen to miss chapel, you just have to get on Twitter and you can know every detail—from the songs that were sung, to how the speaker presented the message, and even what the speaker was wearing.

Do you ever wonder if the speakers read our tweets? I'm embarrassed at times of how we represent our school (and Christ) via Twitter.

Twitter has made how some view chapel more obvious: as a requirement that they laboriously attend to avoid hefty fines. We get it, you don't want to be there; you would rather be sleeping or studying. However, we are adults and as adults we sometimes have to do things we don't want to do. I know God can work in any circumstance, but I can't help but wonder what would happen if we all went into chapel with open hearts, willing to be molded and expecting God to work.

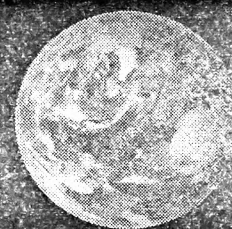
A tweet might be short, but a lot can be said through 140 characters or less. Before you hit submit, consider how the tweet is not only representing yourself, but also our school.

Think before you tweet.

Senior Taylor Polatas is an intercultural studies major and president of the senior class.

LOVING YOUR NEIGHBOR

Social Justice, Global Justice, Local Justice



BE LOVE

GJ Frye

@GG_Frye

When it comes to social justice, suicide awareness and depression have been on the forefront of my mind since my middle school years when I started getting involved with an organization called To Write Love on Her Arms. I became aware of their mission when I was experiencing similar feelings of depression that many of our generation, as well as the ones before and after, experience.

There are many reasons for depression to set in; neither men nor women of any age group or culture

are immune to the crushing blows it can produce. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, "Untreated depression is the number one cause of suicide," and according to the World Health Organization, "350 million people worldwide suffer from depression." 1 in every 20 people is suffering from depression. There is no doubt in my mind: someone close to you is struggling.

Last year, I experienced what it was like to lose someone to suicide. Though admittedly I'd grown apart from him, he was still a role model for me, the one who got me so interested in my passion for filmmaking. I never would have guessed that would hap-

pen given my interactions with him.

Many people will not have a flashing neon sign, but hidden struggles and inside feelings they don't feel free to share can be enough to make someone feel the burden of depression.

A lot of people struggle with a sin they are afraid to admit to their peers. That is not how the church should be. It should be a place that welcomes sinners with open arms and yearns to heal them, not pressure them into being perfect and chastise them for falling short. Hate the sin, love the sinner. Don't tolerate, don't ignore, don't favor, just love them. They are children of God. His heart breaks for them and so should ours. God shares

in our suffering. We need to love in the same way Jesus did and the same way God does. As C.S. Lewis said, "He has paid us the intolerable compliment of loving us, in the deepest, most tragic, most inexorable sense."

There's a lot wrong with the world, but I don't believe there's more wrong than there is right. But sometimes, people don't need to be convinced of all the good in the world or all the reasons they have to live for. Sometimes they just need to be loved. We must love them. They need to know the love we know and the only way to know love in the deeply inexorable way Jesus showed us is to experience it. We must be that experience.

SPORTS

Super Bowl XLVII is one for the record books

Rachel Kearney

@GG_Kearney

It began with hype, but almost lulled America to sleep until Beyonce and Destiny's Child electrified the Superdome. The second half then had America on the edge of its seat with a half-hour power outage and an almost miraculous comeback.

Super Bowl XLVII came to an end with a Baltimore Ravens' victory. The Ravens came out on top, 34-31 over the San Francisco 49ers, and Ravens' quarterback Joe Flacco was named MVP.

America's most watched event garnered even more attention this year. The Ravens' Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis announced in early January that he would retire after the season, making the Super Bowl the end of his 17-year career, which began in the Ravens' inaugural season in 1996. Additionally, the Ravens' John Harbaugh

and 49ers' Jim Harbaugh made history as the first brothers to face off as head coaches in the Super Bowl.

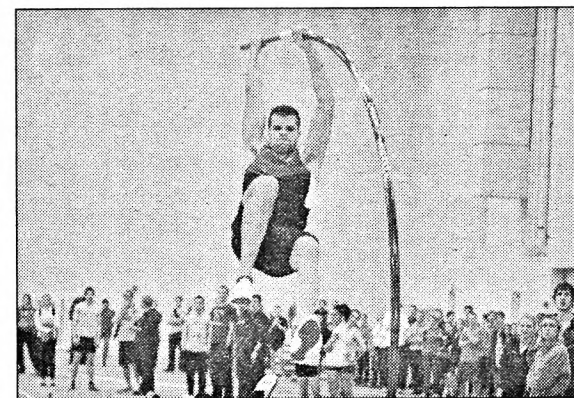
The Ravens' took an early lead in the game before heading into halftime ahead 21-6. Jacoby Jones then tied the longest play in NFL history, returning a kickoff of 108 yards for a touchdown and extending the Ravens' lead to 28-6. But as the 49ers started their next drive, half of the stadium's power went out and delayed the game 34 minutes.

The 49ers began a comeback with 1:46 left in the game and were down 34-29. With 11 seconds remaining, Ravens punter Sam Koch held the ball in the end zone and ran out for a safety, making the game 34-31. The game ended when the Ravens' kicked off to Ted Ginn, Jr., who returned the ball 31 yards before being stopped by the Ravens' special teams, prompting their victory celebration as Super Bowl champions.

Athletes — both old and new — make SLRC their own



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Left: A member of the women's swim team competes in their home meet on Jan. 26 in the Student Life and Recreation Center. Above: Professional pole vaulter Mark Hollis ('07) takes off for a jump in front of his home crowd. Hollis made an appearance at the indoor meet on Jan. 26.



Chicago Bulls (29-19)

Jan. 23 vs. Detroit Pistons W, 85-82
 Jan. 25 vs. Golden State Warriors W, 103-87
 Jan. 26 @ Washington Wizards L, 73-86
 Jan. 28 vs. Charlotte Bobcats W, 93-85
 Jan. 30 @ Milwaukee Bucks W, 104-88
 Feb. 1 @ New Jersey Nets L, 93-89
 Feb. 2 @ Atlanta Hawks W, 93-76
 Feb. 4 @ Indiana Pacers L, 101-111
 Feb. 7 @ Denver Nuggets 9:30 p.m.
 Feb. 8 @ Utah Jazz 9:30 p.m.
 Feb. 11 vs. San Antonio Spurs 7 p.m.
 Feb. 13 @ Boston Celtics 6:30 p.m.
 Feb. 19 @ New Orleans Hornets 7 p.m.
 Feb. 21 vs. Miami Heat 7 p.m.

In brief:

- The Bulls are tied for second with the Indiana Pacers in the Central Division of the Eastern Conference.
- 2011 NBA MVP and Bulls' point guard Derrick Rose began full-contact practice late January after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee last April.
- Center Joakim Noah and forward Luol Deng were selected as reserves for the 2013 All-Star game for the Eastern Conference.



Chicago Blackhawks (7-0-2)

Jan. 24 @ Dallas Stars W, 3-2
 Jan. 26 @ Columbus Blue Jackets W, 3-2
 Jan. 27 vs. Detroit Red Wings W, 2-1
 Jan. 30 @ Minnesota Wild OT, 1-2
 Feb. 1 @ Vancouver Canucks OT, 2-1
 Feb. 2 @ Calgary Flames OT, 3-2
 Feb. 5 @ San Jose Sharks, late
 Feb. 7 @ Arizona Coyotes 8 p.m.
 Feb. 10 @ Nashville Predators 7 p.m.
 Feb. 12 vs. Anaheim Ducks 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 15 vs. San Jose Sharks 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 17 vs. Los Angeles Kings 2:30 p.m.
 Feb. 19 vs. Vancouver Canucks 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 22 vs. San Jose Sharks 7:30 p.m.

In brief:

- The Blackhawks lead the Central Division of the Western Conference. They currently have the best record in the league with 16 points.
- The Blackhawks' six consecutive wins to start out the season is a Chicago franchise record.
- Goaltender Corey Crawford earned the NHL's Second Star of the Week on Jan. 28. He had a .933 save percentage.

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SPORTS

Men's basketball makes final charge

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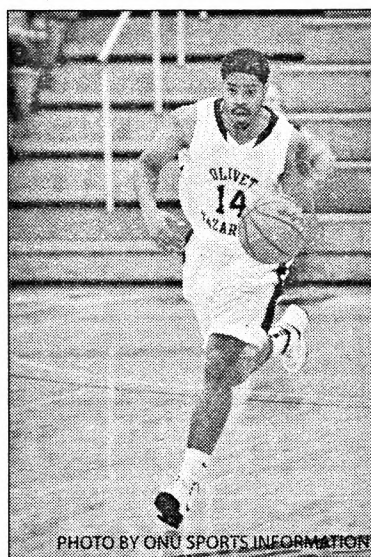
The Olivet men's basketball team is on a roll, winning six of their last seven games. In two weeks, the Tigers, currently 11-9 in conference play and 14-11 overall, have moved from eighth to fifth in the CCAC conference standings.

The team's head coach, Ralph Hodge, credits the team's improvement to better practice, along with better offensive and defensive decisions during games.

Most recently, the Tigers defeated former conference rival and powerhouse Robert Morris University (Ill.) 83-81 in Chicago on Monday.

Among the players who have contributed to the team's recent performance are senior guard Ben Worner — who leads the team in points per game with 14.4, sophomore guard Tony Banks, and senior guard Torey Laferney.

This success comes at a time when the team has suffered setbacks, including injuries to sophomore guard Austin Davis and freshman guard Jor-



Sophomore Tony Banks dribbles up-court on Jan. 31 in a loss to Cardinal Stritch (Wisc.)

dan Clevenger.

While he is pleased with their improvement, Hodge is also looking towards further progress.

"Our most significant goal is to win and play better, so we can move up in the standings," Hodge said.

Hodge is currently focused on reaching fourth in the CCAC conference standings, explaining that there are not enough games remaining in the schedule for the team to reach the top two rankings.

Hodge noted that there are significant games ahead in the schedule that will enable them to reach this goal, including a home game on Feb. 16 against the University of St. Francis (Ill.), who is currently ranked fourth in the CCAC conference.

By reaching fourth within the conference standings, Olivet would have the home-court advantage during the first round of the CCAC tournament at the end of the season. Hodge hopes that by having this advantage, as well as the team positioning themselves to be at their best, the team will be able to work towards winning the tournament and ultimately qualify for the NAIA Division II Championships in Point Lookout, Mo. beginning March 6.

The Tigers will host Judson University (Ill.) on Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. before going into their final week of regular season play.

SCORES & MORE

Men's Basketball (14-11)

Jan. 23	Roosevelt University (Ill.)	W, 88-53
Jan. 26	at Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	W, 83-72
Jan. 30	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	L, 68-86
Feb. 4	at Robert Morris University (Ill.)	W, 83-81
Feb. 6	at Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.)	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Judson University (Ill.)	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	University of St. Francis (Ill.)	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	CCAC First round	TBA

Women's Basketball (19-6)

Jan. 23	Roosevelt University (Ill.)	L, 88-92
Jan. 26	at Trinity Christian College (Ill.)	W, 103-47
Jan. 30	at Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.)	L, 73-96
Feb. 2	Robert Morris University (Ill.)	W, 102-91
Feb. 6	at Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.)	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	Judson University (Ill.)	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	at Purdue University-Calumet (Ind.)	5:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	University of St. Francis (Ill.)	1:00 PM
Feb. 18	CCAC First round	TBA

Men's Swimming

Jan. 26	Illinois Institute of Technology	W, 202-58
Feb. 1	Valparaiso University (Ind.)	W, 121-79
Feb. 2	at Valparaiso University (Ind.)	W, 120-81
Feb. 13-16	Pacific Collegiate Swimming & Diving Championships (Calif.)	

Women's Swimming

Jan. 26	Illinois Institute of Technology	W, 186-29
Feb. 1	Valparaiso University (Ind.)	W, 126-78
Feb. 2	at Valparaiso University (Ind.)	W, 113-79
	vs. Butler University (Ind.)	W, 107-85
Feb. 13-16	Pacific Collegiate Swimming & Diving Championships (Calif.)	

Men's Track

Jan. 26	NAIA/NCAA D3 Challenge (at SLRC)	1st of 8
Feb. 2	at Indiana Wesleyan University	Not scored
Feb. 8-9	Grand Valley State University Big Meet (Mich.)	
Feb. 16	NCAA Indoor National Championships (Ind.)	11:00 a.m.

Women's Track

Jan. 26	NAIA/NCAA D3 Challenge (at SLRC)	1st out of 8
Feb. 2	at Indiana Wesleyan University	Not scored
Feb. 8-9	Grand Valley State University Big Meet (Mich.)	
Feb. 16	NCAA Indoor National Championships (Ind.)	11:00 a.m.

Tigerball looking to bounce back

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After an uncharacteristic 6-4 record in January, Tigerball is heading into the final stretch of the season.

The ONU women's basketball team has achieved an overall record of 19-6, as well as a 14-4 record in conference play. The team is currently ranked third in the CCAC conference standings, right behind Roosevelt University (Ill.) and St. Xavier University (Ill.). The Lady Tigers are also ranked 12th in the NAIA Division II, after being ranked as high as sixth earlier in the season.

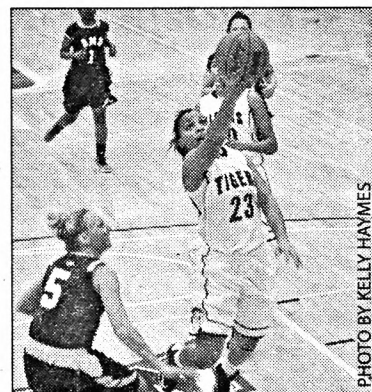
Several players have made notable contributions to the team's performance this season. Among these is sophomore forward Ashley Wilson,

who leads the team with 15.7 points 6.3 rebounds per game. Other major contributors include junior guards Miranda Geever and Danielle Tolbert, who average 11.4 and 11.8 points per game, respectively.

Heading into the CCAC tournament, which begins Feb. 18, the team is confident in their ability to be successful in the competition.

"There are a lot of good teams in our conference, but I think that if we really work hard and practice and play together as a team, we can beat the other teams and win conference," graduate assistant coach Danielle Pipal said.

Beyond the conference tournament, the team is also looking to what Pipal describes as the team's "ultimate goal:" participating in the NAIA Division II National Championship, which starts on March 5 in Sioux City, Iowa.



Senior Danielle Tolbert goes for a layup on Feb. 2 in McHie Arena.

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"We can get there by having that enthusiasm and playing together, giving that extra effort," Pipal said.

Swim team continues to rise to challenge

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The Olivet swim team has continued its historic season in winning style.

Both teams received votes in the Jan. 29 NAIA polls. Only five teams are ranked in each poll with one team receiving votes. There are 20 men's teams and 22 women's teams, according to the NAIA's official website.

In their most recent home meet on Feb. 1, Olivet's men and women's teams defeated NCAA Division I Valparaiso University (Ind.). The men won 121-79 while the woman won 126-78. Both teams swept all but three races each.

The following day, the Tigers trav-

elled to Valparaiso to take on Butler University (Ind.) and Valparaiso. Olivet's men's and women's team defeated both Valparaiso and Butler.

Freshmen Andrew Fischer, Kelsey Weener and Sydney Harris won three events each over the two days.

The Tigers also swept their meet on Jan. 26 against Illinois Institute of Technology in the SLRC.

The South African duo of Fischer and Simon Pheasant both won three events each against IIT, while four women won two events each, led by junior Samantha Elam.

The Tigers next travel to California for the Pacific Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship in Long Beach, Calif. Feb. 13-16.

SPORTS

Indoor track season in home stretch

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The men and women's track teams are gearing up for the indoor national meets.

Several athletes have qualified for the National Christian College Athletic Association's Indoor Meet, which takes place Feb. 15-16 at Indiana Wesleyan University.

A total of 14 men's events and 13 women's events have qualified for the NAIA Indoor Championship Meet Feb. 28-Mar. 2 in Geneva, Ohio. Eight of the men's events and nine women's events qualified for the top "A" standard.

Juniors Rachel Carman and Christy Trank lead the women's team after qualifying in three events each. Carman qualified in the high jump, long jump, and as a member of the 4x400 meter relay while Trank in the mile, the 3000-meter, and the 4x800 relay. Fellow junior Ethan Gallagher leads the men, qualifying for the 1000, the mile, the 3000 and the 4x800 relay.

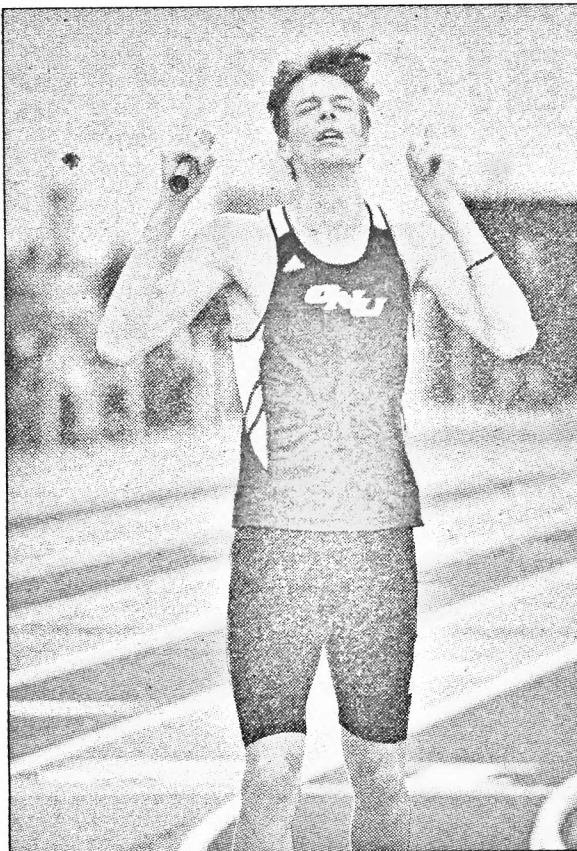
Other top qualifiers include seniors

Joe Reisinger and Kortney Ellingboe, junior Chantalle Falconer, and freshman Elisha DeRamus.

Along the way, the Tigers hosted their first-ever home meet at the Student Life and Recreation Center. While the meet was technically a dual-meet between the four NAIA teams and four NCAA Division III teams, both Olivet teams outscored their opponents and ultimately helped the NAIA teams win the meet.

Mark Hollis, a 2007 Olivet graduate made an appearance at the meet, attempting several jumps on the pole vault Saturday evening. Hollis won the event at the 2010 USA Outdoor Championship and the 2011 USA Indoor Championship, according to his profile on the USA Track and Field official website. He was also one spot away from qualifying for the 2012 Olympics.

Next weekend the Tigers will take their top athletes to the Grand Valley State University Big Meet at Allendale, Mich. to compete against elite athletes, including many from Division I schools.



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Left: Junior Ethan Gallagher celebrates after his win on Jan. 26 at Olivet's first indoor home meet in the SLRC. Gallagher has qualified for the NAIA Indoor Championships next month in four of Olivet's 14 events that have qualified. Each of his times qualified for the "A" standard, which is the highest level an athlete may qualify at.

Above: Senior Kaitlin Loos clears the bar in high jump at the Tigers' home meet. Loos took second in the women's pentathlon and is one of seven women qualified in individual events for the NAIA Indoor Championships.

Fall athletes honored

Fall conference all-academic selections were announced late January

Men's Cross-Country

- Seniors: Kyle Boone, Kasey Ferrigan, Nic Mizeur
- Juniors: James Fisher, Matthew Logan, Jesse Stanford, Daniel Wells
- Sophomores: Roman Endrizzi, Marshall Hawn, Joel Lynn, David Powers

Women's Cross-Country

- Seniors: Samantha Clark, Hannah Endrizzi, Rebecca Garst, Lauren Streicher
- Juniors: Annie Brandes, Chantalle Falconer, Leah Livingston, Christy Trank, Lauren Winters
- Sophomores: Meghan Houk, Kylie Lippencott, Madison Moyer, Jillian Versweyeld

Football

- Seniors: Michael Barkley, Chad McDaniel
- Juniors: Seth Barnigear, Mark Kosrow, Collin Riberdy, Colton Parker

Volleyball

- Seniors: Carolyn Goettsch, Katherine Hozian
- Sophomores: Kaia Lenzi, Heidi Schoenbein

Men's Soccer

- Seniors: Zak Christensen, Sebastian Esquetini, Chad Frownfelter, Steve LaCrosse, Cory Ravens, Tim Walker
- Juniors: Yonda Abogunrin, Michael Durazo, Nate Smith, Jason Mills, Cody Wolf
- Sophomores: Josiah Arriga, Colin Koerner, Kyle Reopelle, Kyle Zeman

Women's Soccer

- Seniors: Katie Dirkse, Katrina Holm, Devin Johnston, Meghan Pipal, Emma Reutter

IN THE FIELD, ON THE COURT

Swimming with Aaron Buchanan

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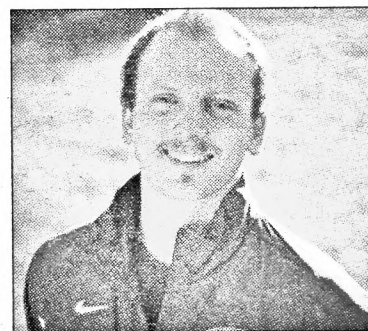
It is something few take advantage of: a second chance. But senior Aaron Buchanan refuses to take his second chance for granted.

Because of his persistence and faith, Buchanan is now Olivet's swim captain and influencing his peers in the pool and across campus.

After swimming for 17 years – during which he once had the opportunity to swim against Michael Phelps – Buchanan earned a scholarship to Purdue University (Ind.). But after swimming one semester at Purdue, he felt that he needed to change schools.

Buchanan began looking for a Christian university with an engineering program. He ended up falling in love with Olivet, even though there was not a swim team.

"I loved the professors and I loved the atmosphere," Buchanan said. "It was at this place where I could start over."



Senior Aaron Buchanan
Swimming
Beavercreek, Ohio

While Buchanan thought he would not be able to continue his swim career, he was able to use his musical abilities as part of Lifesong, as well as in the chapel band.

"That helped me grow as a person both spiritually and emotionally," Buchanan said.

But little did he know that Olivet would start a swim team and he would become the first swim captain to lead

them in the new Student Life and Recreation Center.

"I came to [head swim coach Scott Teeters] last year. I found out we were having a swim team and I thought, you know what, this is my second chance and I've got nothing to lose," Buchanan said.

As swim captain, one of his goals is to form the team around the Lord. Senior Kaleb Soller acknowledges Buchanan as one of the biggest spiritual leaders on the team. The team now has small groups, and Buchanan has led the team in worship with his musical skills and prays with the team before they swim.

"He really adds positivity to the atmosphere and lifts the spirit up," Soller said.

Buchanan says that he wants the swimmers to remember that they swim first and foremost for the Lord. Through his second chance, Buchanan's encouragement and leadership has helped this year's swim team learn what it means to serve the Lord.