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GlimmerGlass Volume 72 Number 10 (2013)

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Olivet Nazarene University

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GLIMMER GLASS

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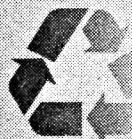
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SWIMMING INTO HISTORY¹²

Olivet swim teams compete at the NAIA National Championship



Senior Melissa Wright swims in the national meet in Oklahoma City. Photo by Wendy Reid.

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ABOUT GLIMMERGLASS

The *GlimmerGlass* is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University and a member of the Illinois College Press Association. The opinions expressed are those of each writer and are not necessarily held by the Associated Students Council, faculty, administration or students of the university.

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

LETTER SUBMISSION

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

NEWS

Pope Francis is elected after just two days of conclave

A.J.W. Ewers
Staff Writer

After two days of conclave, which were fraught with intense deliberation, the 115-member College of Cardinals, the governing body of the Roman Catholic Church, has elected a new pontiff. The College of Cardinals wasted no time in electing the next pope, completing only 5 rounds of voting to obtain the 77 votes necessary for a single man to be named the next pontiff.

The new pontiff, who was formerly known as Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio, Archbishop of Buenos Aires in Argentina, will now be known as His Holiness Pope Francis, Bishop of Rome. Pope Francis, 76, is the 266th man to hold the papal office, and is the first pope to come from Latin America. In addition to being the first from Latin America, Francis is the first pope to come from outside the continent of Europe in the Modern Era and is the third pope in a row to come from a country other than Italy.

Jorge Mario Bergoglio was born December 17, 1936 in Buenos Aires to Catholic Italian immigrant parents. When he became older, he attended the University of Buenos Aires where he went on to obtain his master's degree in chemistry. In 1958, Bergoglio entered the Society of Jesus, more

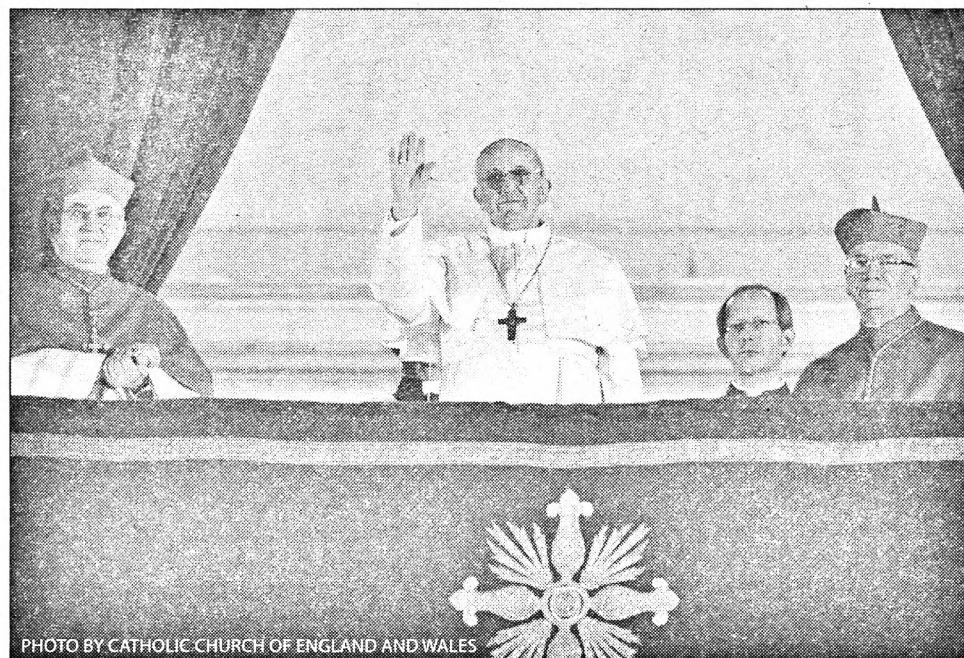


PHOTO BY CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ENGLAND AND WALES

Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected pope March 13. He is the first pope from Latin America, and is the third in a row from a country other than Italy. He is pictured waving to the crowd gathered at the announcement of his election.

commonly known as the Jesuits, through which he taught both literature and psychology at a Jesuit high school in Argentina.

Bergoglio went on to be ordained to the priesthood in December of 1969. Only four years after being ordained to the priesthood, Bergoglio was promoted to the office of Provincial of Argentina for the Society of Jesus. In 1992, Bergoglio was named to the Episcopate (the collective body of

bishops) as an auxiliary bishop to the archbishop of Buenos Aires, and went on to become archbishop himself in 1998. After serving the Archdiocese of Buenos Aires for three years, Pope John Paul II appointed him as the Cardinal-Priest of St. Roberto Bellarmino and was given a seat in the Roman Curia, another name for the College of Cardinals, on Feb. 21, 2001. Bergoglio continued to fulfill this post in the Roman Curia until his election as

pope on Wednesday, March 13).

Pope Francis is known for his humility and apologetic attitude toward conservatism and social justice. Father Jason Nesbit, associate pastor of Maternity B.V.M., commented that evidence of his humility could be found in his choice of name. "Instead of naming himself after one of his predecessors, he chose the name Francis, a saint known for his humility, and his concern for the poor," he said.

ONU senior passes away Thursday morning

Miley Reed, a senior education major, passed away the morning of March 14. According to an email from Chaplain Mark Holcomb sent to students and faculty, she was found unconscious by her roommates and was unable to be resuscitated by medical personnel.

Miley was a student teacher in kindergarten at Mark Twain Primary School in Kankakee. She was previously a Resident Assistant in

Williams Hall. According to the Registrar, she was from Danville, Ill.

Counseling staff and Resident Directors were available all day Thursday in College Church for those who were seeking grief counseling.

Gatherings were held across campus Thursday night to pray and mourn as a community. Old Oak residents were invited to the Tree House for praise, worship and prayer. Grand Apartments Resident Director Beth-

any Knight welcomed Grand ladies to her apartment to "talk/pray/laugh/remember Miley."

The education department gathered with student teachers in College Church at 6 p.m. to mourn together.

Miley's classmates posted thoughts and condolences on Facebook, such as: "Even though I did not know you well, every time I saw you I could not help but smile," and "Although we are left with many questions, we can be

certain she is happily with Jesus."

Chaplain Holcomb offered words of encouragement in the closing of his email, "There are no answers for this, no explanation for what has happened, and it's in times like this that we lean in and trust that the peace and presence of our loving God is with us."

The *GlimmerGlass* extends its condolences to Miley's family and friends. You are in our prayers.

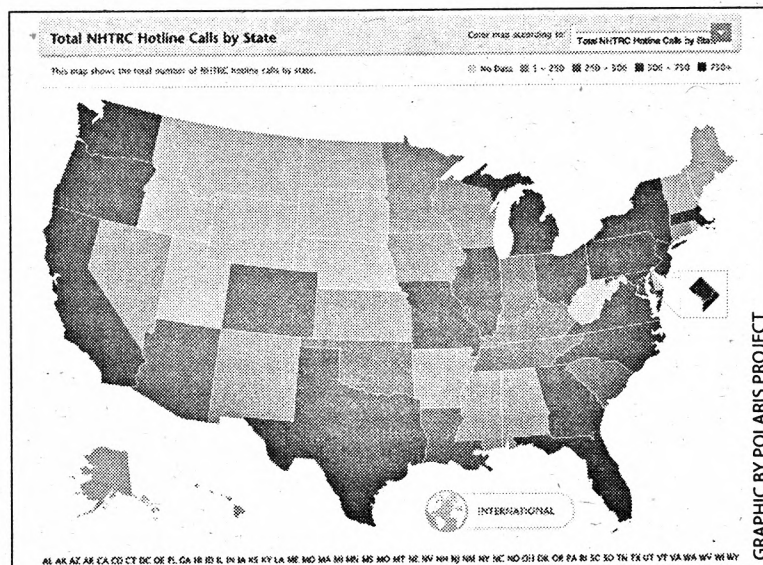
Local human trafficking awareness grows

Taylor Provost
Staff Writer

"When you are called on a mission, you cannot deny what God is telling you to do," said Carolyn Klaus, advocacy coordinator of Kankakee County Center Against Sexual Assault and Ir-quois Sexual Assault Services. Klaus has made it her personal mission to raise awareness to human trafficking and speak out against the matter.

She understands that many people know about human trafficking, but their knowledge is limited in regards to trafficking in their own community. They are either unaware of the signs of trafficking, or they do not think it happens because it is not publicized. On Feb. 21, Klaus came to Olivet to correct this mindset, and open students' eyes to the issues that are occurring in the Kankakee area.

Klaus spoke on the warning signs of human trafficking and how to recognize victims. "Labor and sex trafficking intersect all too often, and anything sex-related in trafficking is rape, which is what KC-CASA is aiming to prevent," she explained. Behaviors such as fear, anxiety, depression, paranoia, or avoiding eye contact are often symptoms in trafficked victims. Victims are also likely to show signs of poor health care or malnutrition.



The Polaris Project records the number of calls made to its National Human Trafficking Resource Center. Illinois has received over 2,000 calls and almost 500 tips.

Klaus also explained that it is common of victims to have little to no control over their lives. Frequently victims have few or no personal possessions, no control over their money or financial records, or are not allowed to speak for themselves.

According to Polaris Project, in metropolitan Chicago 16,000 to 25,000 women and girls are involved in commercial sex trade annually. Not only is sex trafficking in Illinois apparent, but domestic servitude, a form of labor trafficking, is also oc-

curing. Forced labor networks feed off of highly populated states with large immigrant communities, making Illinois a large target area. While many assume that this mostly applies to Chicago, trafficking does not stop at the city limits.

Human trafficking is undoubtedly happening in the Kankakee area, according to KC-CASA. However, because KC-CASA's human trafficking task force is in its formative stage and is currently undergoing its Memorandum of Understanding —

which is necessary for formulating an emergency response protocol — exact statistics are not yet available for this area. Klaus mentioned that KC-CASA's task force is actually ahead of the game, and has been getting much of its training done at an extremely efficient rate. Once the task force has completed this training, the next step is outreach.

In order for KC-CASA to be able to reach out to the community properly, awareness needs to spread about human trafficking; the community needs to be informed of the warning signs and who to contact if they feel someone is a victim. This is what KC-CASA's mission is: educating.

"If people don't know what to look for in a trafficking victim, they'll never see the signs," Klaus said.

While official information about how prevalent human trafficking is in the area is not known at this point, KC-CASA is doing everything in its power to alert the public and make themselves a known outlet for those currently being trafficked.

Klaus added, "We want to be here, ready, and able to help any victims of human trafficking."

If you or someone you know is a victim of rape or human trafficking, KC-CASA's crisis hotline is (815) 932-3322, and is available 24 hours of the day.

NEWS IN BRIEF

PHILANTHROPY WINNERS

The Student Philanthropy Council of Olivet chose its four applicants that will receive grant funding. The tennis team, Best Buddies, Mission Possible and Compassionate Ministries were selected to receive portions of a \$1,000 grant.

The Grant Committee of the SPC originally only had \$750 to award, but was able to secure an additional \$250 for a total of \$1,000 to be disbursed, said Jenny Schoenwetter, Student Philanthropy Council president. After the Grant Committee had selected the applicants that they believed best fit the criteria of the grants, they presented their decision to the council, which approved their proposal.

These four groups aligned best with the mission statement of the SPC Grant Committee, which says "The Grant Committee of the Student Philanthropy Council of Olivet Nazarene University contributes to Olivet and surrounding communities by supporting educational, spiritual, and significant needs."

NSA BLOOD DRIVE

The Nursing Student Association is hosting a blood drive, giving students and faculty the chance to be a superhero to someone in need. On April 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the American Red Cross will be in Birchard Gym. The NSA table will be in Ludwig March 20 to April 2 during meal hours for sign-ups.

GlimmerGlass wins 10 awards at ICPA

A.E. Sarver
Assistant News Editor

The GlimmerGlass received 10 awards from the Illinois College Press Association at the annual convention held in Chicago Feb. 22-23.

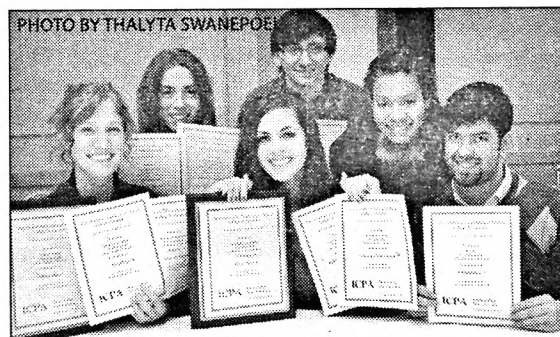
"I am extremely proud of the staff for all of the awards they earned. It makes the long hours spent working on each issue so worth it," Executive Editor Meagan Ramsay said.

This year, 34 Illinois college newspapers, from both state and private schools, entered the contest. Olivet's staff competed in categories for non-

daily newspapers at schools with enrollment less than 4,000. Other groups included non-daily newspapers with enrollment over 4,000 and dailies.

The staff also were able to attend seminars on Friday and Saturday that provided information on issues pertaining to the fields of journalism and communications.

The GlimmerGlass won third place in General Excellence — its highest placement in recent years — showing the effort put into improving the newspaper's overall quality. Last year, the staff won only seven awards and did not place in General Excellence.



Executive Editor Meagan Ramsay, News Editor Jenny White, Sports Editor Rachel Kearney, Online Editor Jake Neuman, Copy Editor Sydney Young and Opinion Editor G.J. Frye celebrate their winnings after the ICPA convention.

AWARDS:

- Third Place General Excellence
- First Place General News Photo: Ethan Barse
- First Place Sports Column: Rachel Kearney
- Second Place Headline Writing: Meagan Ramsay
- Second Place Photo Essay: Justine Espersen

- Third Place Front Page Layout: Meagan Ramsay, Nicole Lafond
- Honorable Mention In-Depth Reporting: Staff
- Honorable Mention Column (Excluding Sports): Jimmy Phillips
- Honorable Mention Sports Layout: Rachel Kearney
- Honorable Mention Sports Feature: Rachel Kearney

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NEWS

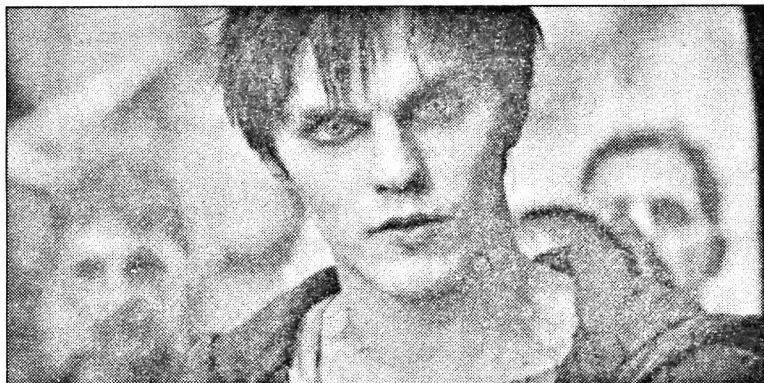
Movie review: 'Warm Bodies' is not your average zombie flick

Mary Hall
Staff Writer

I am not a zombie movie person. I don't like the gore, and frankly the whole dead-but-not-dead thing freaks me out. So I really have no idea what possessed me to go see *Warm Bodies* last week. But I'm glad I did.

With a new quirky perspective, *Warm Bodies* is the zombie movie for non-zombie movie fans. Through an allusion to *Romeo and Juliet*, two beings who were never meant to be meet in unpredictable circumstances and still manage to find true love, or at least, zombie love. Instead of feuding families, the biggest problem is that R, the protagonist zombie, meets Julie shortly after he eating her boyfriend. Still, he saves her life, and, after smuggling her safely into zombie territory, their romance blossoms over vinyl records and excursions to find fruit salad.

Humor is used to develop character throughout the first half of the movie. Nicholas Hoult, R, who had the easiest lines to memorize — seeing as how he only grunts the first half



'Warm Bodies' focuses on the importance of relationships, acceptance and trust, which is unusual for the zombie genre. The film was released Feb. 1.

of the movie — nonetheless brings sarcasm and wit to an opening scene that is basically one long voice over.

The movie overall is an interesting approach to the zombie movie genre. In a scene between R and his zombified best friend, M, R comments that they almost have conversations through grunting. This short scene both pokes fun at itself, while reminding the audience that yes, these characters are actually zombies.

R is quirky and sweet, the typical quiet guy wanting to make a move

towards Julie, but not quite knowing how. M develops into a very loyal and courageous wingman for R. If there is one complaint to make, it is that certain human characters fell flat, such as Julie's dad and her boyfriend. These characters didn't grow significantly, and honestly, were not very likable. But Teresa Palmer does well as Julie, whose spunk is an important foil to R's apathy and "deadness."

If the first half is dedicated to character development, the second is dedicated to action. This half has sig-

nificantly more fight scenes, zombies getting shot in the head, and people jumping from balconies. The audience is emotionally invested and so they are more than ready for the zombies to kick some butt and gain equality from the humans.

Surprisingly, I found the zombie characters to be even more relatable than the human ones. In listening to R's inner monologue, we are able to relate to him in a way we can't with the talking humans. We realize that zombies, who are usually classified as "evil," really aren't evil; they just don't know what other options they have. R asks the question that all of us ask if we are honest with ourselves, "I wish I could connect with people. Why can't I connect with people?" He quickly follows that up with, "Oh yeah. Because I'm dead," but the truth is nonetheless there.

Beyond the humor or good characterization, this film was smart. In a genre that usually focuses on the problems caused by humanity, this movie instead focused on the importance of relationships, love, acceptance, and trust.

Venezuela waits for a new leader

The death of former Venezuelan president of 14 years Hugo Chavez has left the country in suspense and controversy as Venezuelans seek new leadership.

Vice President Nicolas Maduro has stepped in as president until an election is held. He is Chavez's chosen successor and was the one who announced the leader's death. An election has been scheduled for April 14, about six weeks after Chavez's passing, according to CNN. Maduro has filed papers to officially register to run.

The opposition to Chavez's regime is the strongest it has ever been, and will be a lead contender against Maduro. Henrique Capriles Radonski, he ran against Chavez last year and lost, is the chosen opposition candidate. He has said he is "ready for a fight."

An Obama administration official said the United States will stay out of the upcoming election, but CNN said the White House wants it to be "free and fair and credible."

3D printing becomes a reality at ONU

Mary Hall
Staff Writer

The machine clicks on and a rumbling sound can be heard from the hallway outside the lab. Whirling to life, the machine head begins putting down thin lines of plastic as if under control by some outside source. It is reminiscent of the etch a sketch in *Toy Story*, which creates from nothing.

But the machine is not creating from nothing — it is the result of nine Olivet engineering students' commands. These students are interning on campus to test both the limitations and the possibilities of 3D printing. Nexus, a technology development company located in Texas, is sponsoring the internship and purchased two machines for the project.

"This internship is both exciting and challenging. It has given me the chance to try something new. It also gives me the chance to see what a real engineering project will be like," senior Aaron Lucas said.

It may seem like a sci-fi movie, but

a 3D printer is exactly what it sounds like: a machine that creates 3-dimensional objects from melted plastic. After a part is designed on the computer, a program slices the part into thin layers. The file is then sent to the printer to be printed. The head of the machine puts down a small amount of plastic, building the object layer by layer until it is completely formed.

The research these nine students are doing revolves around making objects "smart," said Dr. Kenneth Johnson, chair of the Department of Engineering. The goal of the project is to create parts that are able to relay information, such as when they need repairs or replacing. Previously, machines have had external monitors; now, the monitors can be embedded into the parts themselves. "It's a great opportunity to put into practice what is going on in the classroom," he said.

The students are focusing on three areas to accomplish this. The first is experimenting with implanting "smart squares" into the surface of parts. These smart squares, also known as

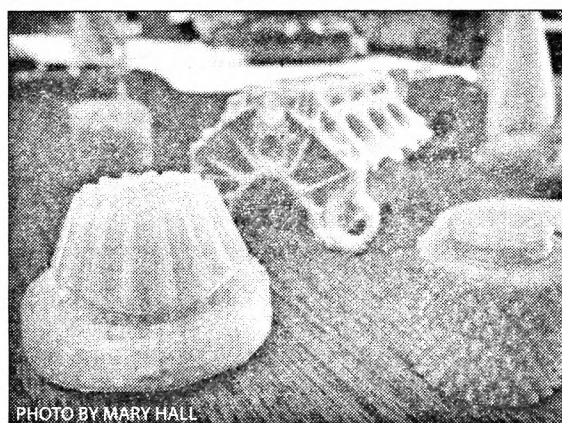


PHOTO BY MARY HALL

IUIDs, when placed in a part, would allow a 3D printer to recreate a broken part, simply from the information embedded within.

Lucas, who works with the smart squares said, "We will take the different boxes and raise them or make them bumpy. That way when the part is printed, the [information] will already be on there. Then the part can be scanned and identified."

Students are also working on em-

Engineering students are interning through Nexus to work with a 3D printer. Through the internship they are testing the limitations and possibilities of 3D printing.

bedding sensors, which can give or receive radio frequencies, and accelerometers, which monitor the life of the part. This means that the parts created on the 3D printers could relay information such as how many times a part has been dropped, when it needs to be replaced, how well a part is working, and how rough a life it has had. "I like that I can bring parts I have designed to life in a tangible way," junior Cody Wolf said.

However, there are bigger ideas for this technology than a simple internship this semester. "The reason why we took the project on is because we can think of multiple missional opportunities," Johnson said. "What if hospitals in Kenya could print replacement parts for their broken X-ray machine? We have ideas of using [this technology] in remote missions."

With the cost of the printers decreasing, this might just be a possibility. "These machines cost about \$2,000. A couple of years ago, they cost \$200,000," Johnson said. And once the machines are bought, the plastic is only about \$10 a pound.

Even so, the internship is providing an extraordinary opportunity to Olivet engineering students, Lucas said. "Some of what we are working on has not been done before, or at least nothing has been published on it. This allows myself and my co-worker to create our own new and unique solutions. The fact that a university like Olivet has the opportunity to be a part of a project like this is very cool."

GLIMMER GLANCES

CAMPUS EVENTS



Spoons-4-Forks
FRI, MARCH 15 • \$4
9PM, WISNER

Join Olivet's very own improve comedy team as they make up laughs on the spot.



Pre-release Movie Night
SAT, MARCH 16 •
2&7PM, KRESGE

Now showing: Les Miserables. The famous novel and musical set in 19th century France hits the big screen!



Planetarium Show
MARCH 16 & 23 •
9PM, STRICKLER PLANETARIUM

Now Showing: Big Bird's Adventure. Reconnect with your inner child and join Big Bird and Elmo in exploring the night sky! Other show times available at 6 & 7pm for a \$3 charge.

THE LIBRARY



Stuff the Box
THROUGH MARCH 21
BENNER LIBRARY

Want a chance to win restaurant gift cards, books, and other prizes? Come to the first-floor of Benner Library to "stuff the box" with your name for the National Library Week prize drawing. Drawing will be on FRI, MARCH 22



Fishbowl Ice Cream Party
FRI, MARCH 22
2PM, BENNER LIBRARY

Make Your Mark at Benner Library's 2013 National Library Week celebration! Free ice cream and games.



Fishbowl Meditations
TUESDAYS
9:30-10:20AM,
BENNER LIBRARY

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Student 4 Student Scholarships,
The Student Philanthropy Council announces four \$500 scholarships through the Student 4 Student initiative. Applications have been sent via email and are also available at the Office of Financial Aid. Applications are due to the Office of Financial Aid by TUES, MARCH 19 at 4:30PM.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Sophomore Splash
FRI, MARCH 15 •
7:30PM, SLRC

The Sophomore Class Council is hosting its first pool party for the class of 2015! Join them for group games, underwater photos, build-your-own-raft and more.



ASC Class Council Info Meetings
MAR 18 & 25
9PM, UPPER LUDWIG B/C

Are you interested in running for Class President, Class Representative or Class Chaplain on the 2013-2014 Associated Student Council? Attend one of these required meetings to learn more! Additional meeting at 5PM on MAR 25.



Comm Week
MAR 19 & 20
7PM, WISNER

A time for Communication majors to gather together to learn more about the field of communication and opportunities upon graduation



Election for ASC Executive Officers
MARCH 20-21

Check your email after chapel on WED, MARCH 20 for the electronic ballot to vote for your 2013-2014 ASC Executive Council. Voting ends at 5pm on THUR, MARCH 21.



Finkbeiner Fast
FRI, MAR 22

Partner with other Nazarene university students by fasting and donating up to 3 meals to raise money for the Kansas City Urban Youth Center. ASC will match the amount donated. Donation commitment cards will be available at the Ludwig main desk March 14-19. The Day of Fast will take place on March 22.

ICON KEY

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

STUDENT COUNCIL



24 Hour Prayer
MARCH 22-23
7AM, KELLEY

Twenty-four hour campus-wide prayer with an 11PM Worship service sponsored by Prayer Warriors.



Jr. Class Murder Mystery
FRI, MARCH 22 • \$3
8PM, SLRC

Join your fellow Junior Class "detectives" as you unravel the mystery of a murder in the Student Life Recreation Center.



41:10
TUE, MARCH 26
8PM, KELLEY

A special worship time for Sophomore students.



Party with Jesus
MONDAYS
9PM, WARMING HOUSE

Take a homework break for this exciting praise and worship service entirely led by students!



Fellowship of Christian Athletes
TUESDAYS
8:45PM, WARMING HOUSE

Come grow deeper in community with Christ and other athletes.



Tabletop Gaming Club
FRIDAYS
7PM-12AM, SLRC 222

This new ASC club invites you to come out and play board games, card games, TCGs, RPGs and more! Contact Glenn Hinkley at gahinkley@olivet.edu for more info!

ACADEMICS



Dropping Semester Classes
THUR, MARCH 28

Final day to drop semester length classes. Visit the Registrar's Office for more information.



Easter Break
MARCH 29-APRIL 1

Easter Break begins at the end of class day on THUR, MARCH 28. Residence Halls and Ludwig close at 9PM and will re-open on Monday, APRIL 1. Monday only class will meet, and all other classes will resume on TUE, MARCH 2 at 7:30AM.

THE CREATIVE ARTS



24-Hour Theater
MARCH 15-16 •
7PM, WISNER

Calling all writers, actors and directors! Plays will be created in 1 day. Kick-off session Friday, MARCH 15 at 7PM, and the created plays will be performed on MARCH 16 at 7PM. Email Emily Dillard at edillard@olivet.edu with any questions.



Composers of Olivet
TUE, MARCH 19
7PM, KRESGE

Music composed and performed by our very own.



Night of Jazz
THUR, MARCH 21 •
7PM, KRESGE

Enjoy a night of jazz music presented by faculty.



Upcoming Senior Art Shows
THUR, MARCH 28
6-9PM

Brittany VanderNaald will be displaying work in Brandenburg Gallery, and McKenzie Fritch and Nick Garcia will be displaying their works in the Strickler Planetarium Gallery between 3/26-4/8. Don't miss their Senior Art Shows where they will speak about their artwork on 3/28.

CHAPEL

Coming up:

- ♦ MAR 20: TBD
 - ♦ MAR 21: Mark Holcomb
 - ♦ MAR 27: Bill Gaither
 - ♦ MAR 28: Roy Schwarcz
 - ♦ APRIL 3: Mark Holcomb
 - ♦ APRIL 4: Class Chapel
- CLASS CHAPEL LOCATIONS:**
- FRESHMAN: College Church
 - SOPHOMORES: Chapel (CC)
 - JUNIORS: Chalfant
 - SENIORS: Kresge Auditorium

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

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

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Community Prayer Breakfast
SAT, MARCH 16 • \$11
8AM, CHALFANT HALL

ONU will host the 20th annual Bourbonnais Community Prayer Breakfast. Jim DeZwaan, former superintendent of the Bourbonnais School District, will be speaking on the dramatic ending to his recent trip to Congo. Buffet breakfast will be served.



St. Patrick's Day Parade
SAT, MARCH 16
10AM, DOWNTOWN CHICAGO

Arrive early to get a good spot for the annual Chicago St. Patrick's Day celebration! The Chicago River will be dyed green at 10AM, and the parade kicks off at noon.



KVTA presents: Mulan Jr.
MARCH 16 & 17 • \$10
LINCOLN CULTURAL CENTER

Kankakee Valley Theatre Association presents the action-packed stage adaptation of Disney's Mulan. The Lincoln Cultural Center is located at 240 Warren Ave in Kankakee.

- ♦ MARCH 16 @ 7PM
- ♦ MARCH 17 @ 2PM



Spring Craft Show
SAT, MARCH 23
10AM-2PM, KANKAKEE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

The women's ministry is hosting the 4th annual Craft and Vendor Show. MARCH 17 is the sign-up deadline for all vendors and crafters. Contact Julie Murray at jgrimes8@yahoo.com for more info.



Casting Crowns Concert
SAT, MARCH 23 • \$10
7PM, CENTENNIAL CHAPEL

"The Acoustic Sessions Live" concert featuring special guest, Dara Maclean. Tickets are going fast, so purchase your ticket today!



Pancake Breakfast
SUN, MARCH 24 • \$5
8-11AM, MATERNITY BVM SCHOOL GYM

Knights of Columbus will be hosting an all you can eat pancake breakfast including sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice and coffee. Proceeds support local organizations.

FEATURE

MIA '13: Sharing faith in CUBA

Mary Hall
Staff Writer

As I walked out of the Cuban airport, a crowd packed onto one small patio waving signs for arriving family members immediately overwhelmed me. My MIA team huddled together, waiting for our bus to take us through the city to our hotel.

The highway was not run down, which surprised me. Whether or not I expected potholes or dirt roads, I am not quite sure. Horse drawn carriages drove next to cars from the 1950s and 60s that are only seen in car shows in the United States. Cattle trucks hauled people as a bus service. People clustered at intersections waving money, hoping for a ride because bus and taxi shortages.

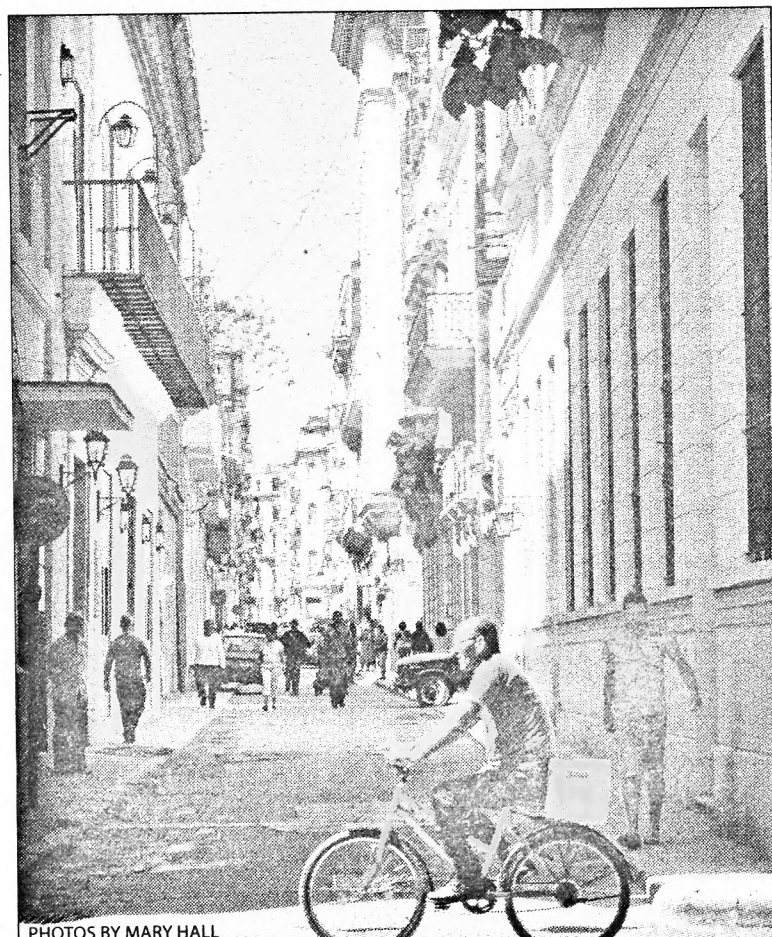
Throughout the eight days we were in Cuba, we traveled to churches, talked with Cuban believers, danced and sang in worship, performed drama skits, held kid's clubs, and played games with teenagers.

I had the privilege to talk with the Cubans and get to know them, their culture, and their mindset. Through asking about their lives and my own observations, I realized several things. First, the government owns everything. Duh, I thought. I am in a socialist country run by the communist party. But it was still shocking to see the communist ideas I have learned in history class in real life.

The Cuban government owns and maintains 80 percent of businesses, homes, schools, hospitals, parks, buses, etc. I made the mistake of asking one schoolteacher how much it costs to attend college in Cuba. After looking at me like I had ten heads, she replied, "It's free." The government pays for everything from hospital stays to the house you live in.

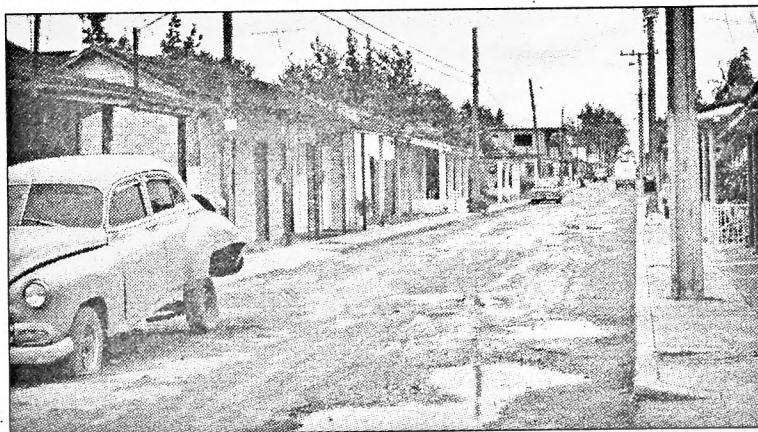
The second thing I observed was that everything seemed to be falling apart. Upon first glance, I was surprised to see so many apartment buildings, offices, tall buildings, and beautifully painted houses. They were not up to U.S. suburbia standards by any means, but the city of Havana seemed to be a beautiful bustling town.

When you go inside many of these homes, however, there is a reversal. Colorfully painted houses on the outside are simply concrete blocks on the inside. And that colorful paint has not



PHOTOS BY MARY HALL

Cuban buildings look in good shape, but there is no money for upkeep inside. The country is known for its old-fashioned cars, as seen below.



been retouched for years. The government does not have enough money to go around, so houses do not get painted, new buildings do not get built, and transportation does not get repaired.

We visited a pediatric hospital in downtown Havana, one of the best hospitals in Cuba. The children here are not just sick, but deathly sick: brain tumors, neurosurgery, mental health patients, and all kinds of cancer. These children should have the most sterile, clean healthcare available, but

what we found were children on cots without pillows or blankets, open-aired hallways because the windows still had not been replaced, and empty surgical rooms. There was no ceiling to the roof; the metal supports and piping was clearly visible. Healthcare is free and food is provided for one of their parents to stay with them. Even so, there was a heaviness and sadness that seemed to permeate the hallways, the patients, and even the doctors. I could feel the dying hope.

I was confronted by poverty in a way I had not expected. I grew up in Ecuador, so I have seen poverty. I never expected to be so surprised by it.

One night we ate at a government-owned restaurant, one of the nicer ones in the area. We had a heaping plate of rice, beans, fried bananas and pork. The pastor's family of the church we had just visited was sitting at our table, and one of our team asked him about the price of the plate. He said three dollars. What shocked me was that he followed that statement with, "But no one can afford it." He explained that the average salary is \$20 a month, about 66 cents a day.

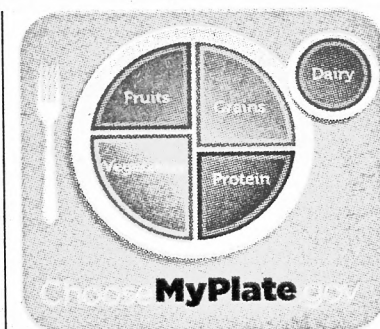
That is hard enough to understand, but then we were told that the cost of living in Cuba is \$100 a month. That one meal is four days' salary.

Even still, the courageous resilience of the Cuban people most impacted me, particularly among the Cuban Christians. After the American missionaries were forced to leave the country during the Cuban Missile Crisis, first generation Christians became national leaders overnight. The government took the over 100 Nazarene churches and confiscated all but 18 of them. For over 50 years, the Nazarene church in Cuba survived by meeting in house churches of less than 15 people each.

Today, as the government is loosening its grip on church restrictions and starting to give properties back to the church, a spirit of resilience is evident in the Christians' worship.

The Cubans' favorite song was "I'm Trading My Sorrows." The words are: I'm laying my [sorrows, pain, affliction, etc.] down for the joy of the Lord. While this song has always been a meaningful one, the absolute joy with which the Cubans sang and danced to the words was a testimony to their faith. These people who have been oppressed for their beliefs and struggle with poverty have more reason to doubt, yet more joy in their worship than I think we can understand in America.

I was only in Cuba eight days, but this is what I learned: it is a country that can boast incredible food, beautiful coasts, and striking downtown districts. But the people are even more beautiful; they shared their culture, their dreams, and their faith with me, and strengthened my faith while they were at it. And for that, I am grateful.



Students "pic" a healthy plate

Meg Dowell
Staff Writer

Olivet students have the opportunity this month to learn about basic nutrition through a picture contest created by dietetics majors on campus.

Throughout breakfast, lunch, and dinner March 18 through March 22, students and faculty are encouraged to take part in Pic Your Plate, a contest sponsored by members of the Student Dietetic Association to promote healthy eating in recognition of National Nutrition Month.

In 2011, the United States Department of Agriculture implemented the MyPlate icon in effort to promote healthy eating habits for consumers in a way that is simple to understand. The icon serves as a nutritional guide.

"I really want [students and faculty] to understand the positive impact a well-balanced plate can have on your body, mind, and soul," said Bree Thomas, a junior dietetics major who is one of several contributors to SDA's project.

Those who choose to participate are instructed to create and snap a picture of their own version of MyPlate by using Ludwig Dining Hall's dishes, utensils, and menu items. Valid entries, sent to a designated e-mail address, should feature a balanced meal arranged in the appropriate segments designated by the MyPlate icon.

Participants have until March 23 to submit their entries. On March 24, all valid entries will be posted onto Pic Your Plate's Facebook page, where students may vote on their favorite plate by "liking" the corresponding picture on the site. Winners will be chosen on March 31 and will receive a special prize.

Like Pic Your Plate on Facebook for more information regarding the picture contest and to receive daily nutrition tips throughout the month.

FEATURE

The most fab show Olivet students watch: 'Downton Abbey'

Meagan Ramsay

Executive Editor

Kelsey McNulty, an Olivet senior, walked into the kitchen one Sunday night to get a glass of water, but was sidetracked by her roommate's animated pleading with the television. "Save her! Do something! Don't just stand there watching her die!" her roommate yelled. As McNulty peered into the living room, she saw the shocked and devastated face of her roommate, whose arms were stretched toward the television as though she were trying to save the character herself.

"I could feel the emotion," McNulty said. "Then I looked at the TV and saw old-fashioned very concerned-looking people and a dead person, and I was like, 'what the heck is this and why is my roommate so upset?'"

Those "old-fashioned very concerned-looking people" are the cast of "Downton Abbey," a show that just wrapped up its third season in America on PBS. Set in the early twentieth century, it chronicles the lives of the Crawleys, a British aristocratic family living on the extravagant Downton estate in Yorkshire, and the men and women who wait on them below the home in the servants' quarters.

Since its 2010 debut in the United Kingdom, "Downton Abbey" has gripped its countrymen. But this past year it began captivating viewers outside the British homeland, as well. Premiering in the United States in January 2011, the show is now broadcast in more than 200 countries and regions, according to the New York Times. PBS can now boast

that "Downton Abbey" is its most viewed show ever.

It is winning audiences on Olivet's campus, as well. Each week more students discover the drama and demonstrate that "Downton Abbey behavior" that Kelsey McNulty learned to expect from her roommate every Sunday night when it aired on TV. And Benner Library currently has a "Downton Abbey" puzzle for students to complete, a true indication that the show is of great renown on campus.

"My sister got hooked and said, 'Becca you have to watch this,'" senior Becca Phipps said. "I watched one episode after another on Netflix when school started in the fall. That was a bad decision because I lost three days to 'Downton Abbey.' I just couldn't stop."

More recently, Phipps' classmate Chelsea Hays discovered the show during winter break. "I thought it was a new show that was all the rage, so I borrowed the DVD and watched the first episode. I watched all 18 episodes of the first two seasons that weekend."

Those interviewed admit that mostly women are fans of the show, but there are plenty of Olivet men "marathoning" through the seasons, as well. Hays explained that there is romance for the ladies and scandal drawing in the lads, or as junior Treavor Dodsworth phrased it, "There's a lot going on and a lot to keep track of. But the British accents are cool." Even Dr. John Bowling, the university's president, confessed to the Associated Student Council last fall that he is a big fan of "Downton Abbey."

But what gives Olivet students that "what the heck is this?" moment that draws them to watch?

Fans offer three general explanations. The first is the most primal: the characters' lifestyle is attractive. Phipps described how they live as "classy" and "idealistic." She envies the 1920s attire and said



Left: the cast of Downton Abbey in season 3. Above: Matthew and Mary are a favorite (and complicated) romance on the show. Below: Violet Crawley and John Bates are two of the most beloved characters among fans.

her peers crave that high-society-life-style the Crawleys enjoy.

In each episode, maids serve the married women breakfast in bed, choose their outfits, and style their hair. And personal valets help the men into their suits and fasten their shirt cuffs, plus plenty of other duties. The butler keeps the house running and ensures that everything is fit and spiffy. The family members have no idea how to cook a meal, let alone boil water.

On the surface the Crawley's lives look charmed and privileged — yet somehow students say they relate. Does this mean maids and valets follow students around campus? Are the basements of dorms and apartment buildings secretly housing personal servants? (If that were the case, clean room checks would have been made obsolete years ago.)

Students are quick to refute that assumption about the characters' lives, saying privilege is not what it is talked up to be. "People think they're snooty, obnoxious people and that's all the show is about, but bad things happen a lot," junior Jake Neuman said. "They're dealing with problems like everyone else. No matter how much money you have, [bad] things are still going to happen to you."

The problems Neuman refers to are real situations that people worldwide and social class-wide faced during the early twentieth century, and still today. No one on the show is sheltered from tragedies and scandals.

Where ONU fans are concerned, Neuman says, "I think people on campus like it because many characters are kept in a bubble like a lot of Olivet students are. It's interesting to see a

different bubble and to see them begin to reach out of that."

The third reason for watching perhaps explains Olivet interest in "Downton Abbey" the best. The series focuses on a period of time when the structure of society was transitioning, in both positive and negative ways, from the fight for women's suffrage and the introduction of home telephones, to the decline of the economy and loss of social stability.

New York Magazine's TV critic Matt Zoller Seitz believes that transition period mirrors the lives of Americans today. In a piece in the London Evening Standard titled "OH MY LORD! Why Americans can't get enough of Downton Abbey," Zoller writes, "The US shifted from a manufacturing economy to an information-and-war-based one in less than three decades. Gays and lesbians have new rights. Marijuana is on the path to being a controlled legal substance. We have a black president."

"It's easy to translate the sight of aristocrats learning to accept a daughter's marriage to an Irish Catholic ... into 21st-century American specifics. ... Watching characters in another time and place experiencing a version of America's present reality, we're reas-

sured that somehow we'll all muddle through."

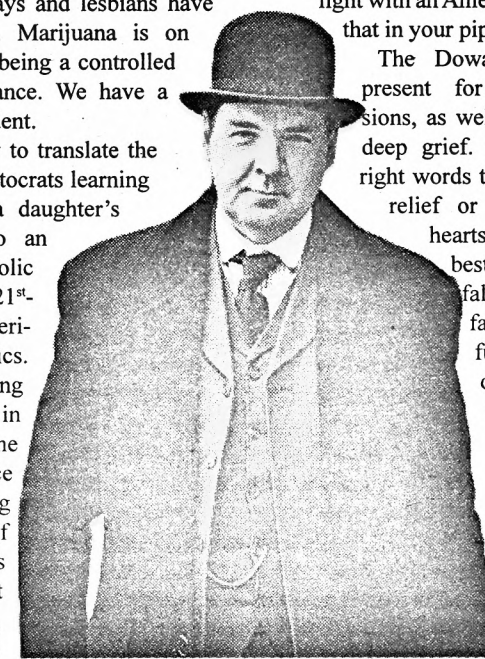
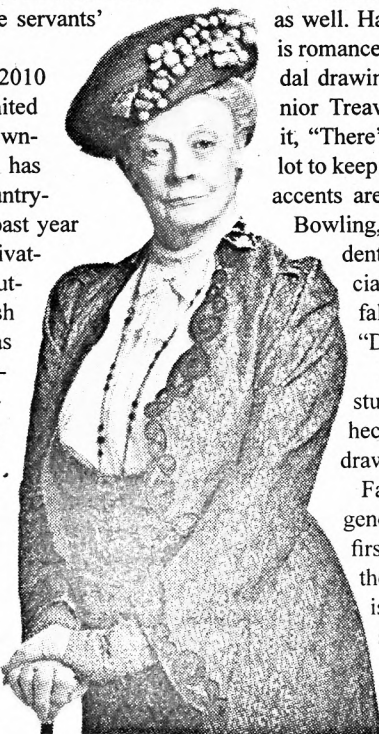
As a student teacher at a Manteno middle school this semester, Olivet senior Stacey Gerstung knows the feelings of transition and change well.

"That uncertainty is something that college students, especially seniors, find relatable. The drama of the unexpected is what we're going through right now," Gerstung said.

A favorite character among Olivet students is Violet Crawley, the Dowager Countess of Grantham. She is played by Maggie Smith, who is best known among college students for her role as Professor McGonagall in the Harry Potter series.

This eldest member of the family is famous for her zingers and wit. Her one-liners include "What is a weekend?" "Why does every day involve a fight with an American?" and "Put that in your pipe and smoke it."

The Dowager is always present for joyous occasions, as well as in times of deep grief. She knows the right words to provide comic relief or calm suffering hearts. Perhaps she best sums up the faltering Crawley family's uncertain future — and that of Olivet viewers with their own murky futures: "When I think what the past ten years have brought, God knows what we're in for now."



OPINION

Dear In the Handlights,

By Jimmy Phillips



I have some big news. Bigger than an engagement. Bigger than Gilbert Grape's mother. Bigger than a really big thing.

I WON AN AWARD! That's right, this kid is now an award winning columnist, courtesy of the Illinois College Press Association. Somebody told me the Honorable Mention I won is the equivalent of fourth place, and that there were three people in my category, which put a little damper on my celebration party.

Whether or not that is true, it got me thinking. Honorable Mention really isn't fourth place; it's the third place loser. I shouldn't be proud that I got 4th place. I should be devastated that I didn't win the category outright. Giving an award for something other than winning removes the motivation for improving.

Losing is an important life lesson. We raise kids to think they should get a prize just for trying. Then we send them into a world where everything is their fault. Their boss won't give them a raise for screwing up. Odds are he'll fire them.

I have learned how to lose. Whether it is love, sports, math club, drag racing or just a pick-up game of Twister, I have experienced my fair share of coming up short. Thanks to being bad at nearly everything, I was able to find the couple of things I was good at. Losing taught me how to win. At life.

Sure, I got plenty of trophies, but I let my brother shoot them with a shot gun because trophies mean so little. Maybe it's because trophies are made of plastic and plastic is cheap.

Rest assured. I will beat my children. At checkers and other games, because I want them to try a little harder.

Please, lose a little.

*From Russia With Love,
Jimmy*

Global liberation, a call for the Church

Jimmy Phillips

Staff Writer

When a child plays hide and seek, they find success with one simple principle: If I can't see you, then you can't see me. As adults, we do a very similar thing. When we perceive a problem, rather than solving it, we act as though it is not really there. If we cannot see it, then the problem is not real. But that is the biggest lie we can tell.

Micah 6:8 says it all. "Mankind, He has told you what is good and what it is the Lord requires of you: to act justly, to love faithfulness and to walk humbly with your God." Justice. Faith. Humility.

We do not live in a just world. Today, there are over 27 million people who are enslaved through bonded labor, forced labor or human commodities. In an industry whose revenue exceeds \$32,000,000,000 (that's according to the International Labor Office), men, women and children are bought and sold by other human beings for an average of \$90 (so says freetheslaves.net).

Recently, I spent about \$90 on new dress shoes and a couple of ties.

I could have bought myself a slave instead. How twisted is that? Human beings are worth two pairs of shoes and two ties.

I took a little quiz two weeks ago. It asked me questions about my consumer habits and the things I own. It did some thinking and told me that I employ roughly 50 slaves to support

members to step up to the plate and fight the evil of modern slavery. If we let our hearts be broken for that which breaks the heart of our Father, we will see the pain and hurt endured by millions everyday, and we will do something about it.

If we act in faith, doing the small part we are given, God will continue

"In the name of justice, it is the obligation of the Church and its members to step up to the plate and fight the evil of modern slavery."

my lifestyle.

I know that is not exactly scientific and I know there is no way to completely detach myself from the realities of a broken world, but slavery is not just.

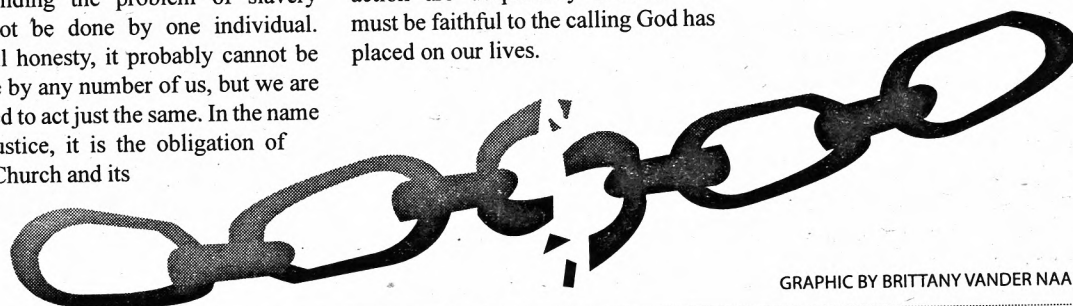
Ending the problem of slavery cannot be done by one individual. In all honesty, it probably cannot be done by any number of us, but we are called to act just the same. In the name of justice, it is the obligation of the Church and its

to rescue and heal. I want to use my life in faith that God can do far more with me than I can, and I trust that can happen. The world tells us we cannot change it; cynicism and apathy abound in an age when idealism and action are desperately needed. We must be faithful to the calling God has placed on our lives.

We are not our own. The seventh chapter of I Corinthians tells us that God bought us at a price, so we should not be enslaved by men. I know I am worth nothing apart from the King I serve and that all I do is done by Him acting through me.

As a young college student, I have been blessed with wide-eyed idealism that I wouldn't trade for anything. I am a light in a very dark world seeking three things with my life: justice, faith and humility. I'll go ahead and add a fourth: the end of oppression. Because I am not a slave, and neither are my 27,000,000 brothers and sisters currently in chains, literal or not.

#ENDITMOVEMENT



GRAPHIC BY BRITTANY VANDER NAALD

on our wall*

What do you think about Nic Cage starring in the 'Left Behind' reboot?



Junior Ron Gamache says,

"They might as well make it Tyler Perry's 'Madea Gets Left Behind.' Equally ridiculous."



Junior Kenzi Roberson says,

"None of that sounds any good. I didn't even like them the first time around."



Sophomore Amber DeYoung says,

"Are you serious?...I don't think that's a good role for him because as an actor who is mocked...putting him in a role that reflects the Christian community is not a good idea."



Freshman Jordan Lingle says,

"[Laughing] I think it would be interesting, I thought he went bankrupt and wasn't an actor anymore but I guess I was wrong. Wait, is this real? No. Are you serious? No. Oh my gosh, are you joking? No..."

*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.

Women enter combat arms

Paul Wissmiller

Staff Writer

This is an interview with Nathan Lalone, 1st lieutenant in the Illinois National Guard and Roaring Tiger Battalion's recruiting operations officer, and Roman Ortega, US Army Major and the Director of Military Science at Olivet Nazarene University.

Do you think women being allowed to serve in combat arms will affect the ability to perform and the mentality of the male soldiers?

Ortega: I think that the culture might change, but that doesn't mean it won't be a change for the better. Many women have shown they have the capability to perform in combat. This means the military can now attain the highest quality soldiers from a larger pool of candidates.

Lalone: When you add females to a combat arms branch, that feeling will go away. Other militaries have females in combat arms. Once females in combat arms become the status quo, it will be easier for people to accept this.

Will there be a problem with addressing different hygiene needs?

Lalone: Males and females obviously have different hygiene needs, and I'm not sure how this problem will be addressed. However, during current de-

ployments in non-combat arms, males and females already stay together.

Ortega: Women have already been serving in combat roles beside men for many years. The military is adaptable and intelligent enough to overcome any issue in this area. We consider how to stay healthy and maintain a good culture even in the most austere conditions. It boils down to a culture grounded in the army values: loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage.

Should women have to pass the same physical standards and tests that men must pass to serve in a combat arms branch?

Lalone: The Army is planning on implementing this. If they want to be in combat arms, they will have to pass the same PT test. This is so everyone is the same level physically. There are a lot of females that can do everything a man can do.

Ortega: There should be standards developed for the position. If the position requires a certain metric, then regardless of gender, they should be required to attain that metric.

Should women be allowed to participate in certain military training?

Lalone: Since they are opening up combat arms, females should be able to participate in every aspect of it. As long as they meet requirements, they can participate.

A Soldier buttons her chin strap before heading out on a mission.



Ortega: I do believe women have the aptitude and ability to go to a school like Ranger School. Any soldier that is trying to develop themselves and become a more effective leader should have that opportunity. The Department of Defense and Congress will decide what will be made available to women, but in reality it will be the exception when women don't have the opportunity to serve in every capacity a man can.

Can you relate or share any interesting experiences you may have had serving with women?

Lalone: Close to a third of the personnel that worked with me when I was deployed as a quartermaster during Operation Iraq Freedom were females. They did everything the men did when it came to ruck marches, rifle qualifications, etc. We never had any issues with the physical aspect.

Ortega: My personal experiences is that women have been critical in combat operations in Middle Eastern countries where a man is not al-

lowed to touch a female — Women have played key roles conducting searches of women suspected of carrying weapons or being suicide bombers without violating the social norms or religious beliefs of Middle Eastern culture, a culture which frowns upon a male conducting a search of a female. Women in Military Intelligence have excelled at analytical work involved in disabling a terrorist network.

Concluding thoughts:

Lalone: Every person in the military is trained to be combat ready. Now women just have the title of combat arms. Females that want to be in a combat arms position, and have the desire and will to serve their country in that way, have the right to and should be the opportunity to do so.

Ortega: I am excited with the military's move towards a model that is encompassing of both genders. Women have served with much honor and distinction in combat roles and I am sure they will continue to do so for many years to come.

Lent a hand

Taylor Provost and A. J. W. Ewers

Staff Writers

Catholicism is the second largest denomination on campus, according to the Registrar's Office. With such a large portion of the student body practicing Lenten traditions, should Olivet be putting a larger emphasis on the season? Though Catholics are traditionally recognized for practicing Lenten traditions, Lent is not exclusive to Catholics, nor should it be. There are students of other denominations on campus who recognize the significance of Lent and are fasting right alongside their Catholic peers.

"I always thought it [Lent] was something only Catholics did, and since I grew up Nazarene, I never really gave up anything. But since coming to college, I've learned that Lent isn't exclusive to Catholics," senior Joss Nicholson said. "For me personally, I try to give up two things for Lent: the first is always something temporary, like chocolate or sweets. The second is something deeper, something that's an obstacle in my relationship with Christ. I try to make giving up the second thing more permanent."

"Holcomb did a good job talking about Lent and how different traditions 'celebrate' it during chapel on Ash Wednesday," freshman Andrew Marcotte said.

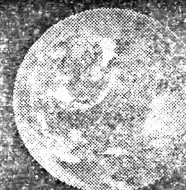
However, Lent has not been mentioned since nor emphasized.

Although ONU has consistently provided non-meat options in Ludwig and Nesbitt giving those who fast from meat other meal opportunities, there is still more that could and should be done. There are no school-sponsored events or activities on campus that are aimed at supporting students in their practicing of Lent. We would like to suggest a Lenten-themed support group on campus that is led by students. The group would meet each week and have devotions. It would be something to show people they are not practicing alone and there are people willing to help better others.

Freshman Madalyn Lathrop said, "Lent is a time of self-sacrifice in remembrance and preparation for Easter and what Jesus did for us. It is also a time of mourning for us because we realize we are not where God intended us to be. The whole 'giving' things up is in order to work towards growing closer to God by getting rid of things that distract or deter us."

LOVING YOUR NEIGHBOR

Social Justice, Global Justice, Local Justice



THE LEAST OF THESE

GJ Frye

Opinion Editor

Each night as we get ready to sleep in our beds, we overlook a constant blessing in our lives: the roof over our heads and the warmth of our beds. It's understandable that we take it for granted so easily; most of us have never experienced life without these two fixtures. But there is a growing number who don't have these luxuries as we do.

According to Slumdogs.org, that growing number has reached a fourth of the entire world's population.

From here I could take the very cliché route of shocking information in the form of statistics but I believe

in you. I propose a different route to move you in a slightly different direction. I'm going to tell you a few stories.

I have a friend who lives in Chicago and every day she passes homeless people and she often stops to say hello and give them a smile. The majority of them say they are grateful she acknowledges them. They are just grateful for a little attention. Most of us avoid them completely, eye contact and all, and it hurts them.

A few weeks ago I was in a Dunkin' Donuts in Chicago, a homeless man was also there to get warm/sleep. A man that worked in the store brought him coffee and a doughnut. The man tried to offer a little money

he had, but the employee wouldn't take it. I cannot express how blessed I still am by witnessing this interaction.

When I was young, I remember being in a store with my mother and an older woman asked my mom, who was jobless at the time, for a spare dollar. My mom, without hesitation, dived into her purse. At first she tried to get enough change but couldn't find it in what she had. Then after turning out everything in her purse and becoming quite flabbergasted she finally came up with a single dollar bill and gave it to the woman.

Maybe you don't have any change on you, but you have the opportunity to change a life just by sitting with someone for a few moments and

talking to them, hearing their story of hurt, letting them know you care about them. We've all ignored them and I hate admitting to Jesus I flat out ignore "the least of these."

Maybe you think they'll just spend the money you give them on booze or drugs. Try bringing them a cup of hot coffee and doughnut instead and then sit and talk with them for a little while. They have all the time in the world to talk.

Maybe you don't have the time or the money or the courage to do these things. I don't accept those excuses. We are supposed to boldly love them. Give yourself, pour yourself out until it hurts. Stop ignoring them. Love them. Love them. Love them.

SPORTS

SCORES & MORE

Baseball

| | | |
|-----------|--|------------------|
| Feb. 23 | at Mid-Continent University (Ky.) (2) | W, 9-2; W, 2-1 |
| Mar. 2-11 | Russ-Matt Invitational at Winter Haven, Fla. | |
| Mar. 2 | vs. Cornerstone University (Mich.) (2) | W, 4-3; W, 9-4 |
| Mar. 4 | at Southeastern University (Fla.) (2) | W, 6-1; L, 3-4 |
| Mar. 5 | vs. Hannibal-LaGrange University (Mo.) (2) | W, 16-15; W, 9-2 |
| Mar. 7 | vs. Madonna University (Mich.) (2) | L, 3-9; L, 3-6 |
| Mar. 8 | vs. Mt. Vernon Nazarene University (Ohio) | L, 1-3 |
| Mar. 8 | vs. Clearwater Christian College (Fla.) | W, 16-8 |
| Mar. 9 | vs. Mt. Vernon Nazarene University (Ohio) | L, 3-8 |
| Mar. 9 | vs. Clearwater Christian College (Fla.) | W, 9-4 |
| Mar. 11 | vs. Avila University (Mo.) (2) | W, 5-3; W, 10-3 |
| Mar. 15 | at University of St. Francis (Ill.) | 3 p.m. |
| Mar. 16 | University of St. Francis (Ill.) (2) | 12:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 19 | at Trinity International University (Ill.) (2) | 1 p.m. |
| Mar. 22 | Purdue University-North Central (Ind.) | 3:30 p.m. |
| Mar. 23 | at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.) (2) | 12 p.m. |

Women's Basketball (23-9)

| | | |
|--------|------------------------------|----------|
| Mar. 6 | Concordia University (Mich.) | L, 80-90 |
|--------|------------------------------|----------|

Softball

| | | |
|----------|---|----------|
| Mar. 4-9 | Tucson Invitational at Tucson, Ariz. | |
| Mar. 4 | vs. Madonna University (Mich.) | W, 2-1 |
| Mar. 4 | vs. William Penn University (Iowa) | L, 10-11 |
| Mar. 5 | vs. Siena Heights University (Mich.) | W, 9-1 |
| Mar. 5 | vs. Ashford University (Iowa) | W, 4-1 |
| Mar. 6 | vs. Viterbo University (Wis.) | W, 11-1 |
| Mar. 6 | vs. Aquinas College (Mich.) | W, 12-4 |
| Mar. 6 | vs. Peru State College (Neb.) | W, 9-0 |
| Mar. 7 | vs. Northwestern College (Iowa) | W, 11-10 |
| Mar. 7 | vs. Madonna University (Mich.) | W, 6-3 |
| Mar. 7 | vs. William Penn University (Iowa) | W, 11-0 |
| Mar. 8 | vs. Valley City State University (N.D.) | W, 9-1 |
| Mar. 8 | vs. Hope International University (Calif.) | W, 9-0 |
| Mar. 9 | vs. Dickinson State University (N.D.) | W, 9-0 |
| Mar. 9 | vs. Arizona Christian University | W, 19-0 |
| Mar. 14 | at Bethel College (Ind.) (2) | Late |
| Mar. 19 | at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.) (2) | 3/5 p.m. |
| Mar. 21 | at St. Xavier University (Ill.) (2) | 3/5 p.m. |
| Mar. 26 | Robert Morris University (Ill.) (2) | 3/5 p.m. |

Men's Swimming

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Feb. 27-Mar. 1 | NAIA National Championships (Okla.) | 3rd of 16 |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|

Women's Swimming

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Feb. 27-Mar. 1 | NAIA National Championships (Okla.) | 4th of 19 |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----------|

Men's Indoor Track

| | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|------------|
| Feb. 28-Mar. 2 | NAIA National Championships (Ohio) | 13th of 51 |
|----------------|------------------------------------|------------|

Women's Indoor Track

| | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|------------|
| Feb. 28-Mar. 2 | NAIA National Championships (Ohio) | 28th of 51 |
|----------------|------------------------------------|------------|

Softball puts on a show

Coach Richardson wins 800th as team goes 13-1 in Arizona

Rachel Kearney

@GG_Kearney

Many students think of spring break as a time to head south and relax in the sun. While the Olivet softball team had plenty of time in the sun, they lacked in relaxation as they played 14 games during a six-day stretch in Tucson, Ariz.

The No. 12 Lady Tigers went 13-1, dropping one game to No. 22 William Penn (Iowa), 10-11, in just their second game of the season. Olivet turned

around three days later to defeat the Statesmen 11-0 in five innings.

The mercy rule was enforced in nine of their 14 games, including their final game of the trip against Arizona Christian University on March 7. Olivet won 19-0 in five innings.

In the eleventh game, head coach Ritchie Richardson won his 800th game as the team defeated Valley City State University (N.D.) 9-1 in six innings. Richardson is the second winningest active coach in all of the NAIA with an 803-280 record.

Additionally, juniors Justine Phillips and Caitlin Santefort earned CCAC Player of the Week and Pitcher of the Week, respectively.

The team had been scheduled to play four games prior to their spring break trip, but the games were cancelled. They will travel next to Bethel College (Ind.) on March 14 to take on former Olivet assistant coach and current Bethel head coach Megan Smalley in a double-header. Smalley left Olivet in 2012 to take the position at Bethel.

Tiger baseball looks to senior leadership

Rachel Kearney

@GG_Kearney

The men's baseball team continued their season over spring break in at Russ-Matt Invitational in Winter Haven, Fla., going 7-5 to improve their overall record to 9-8.

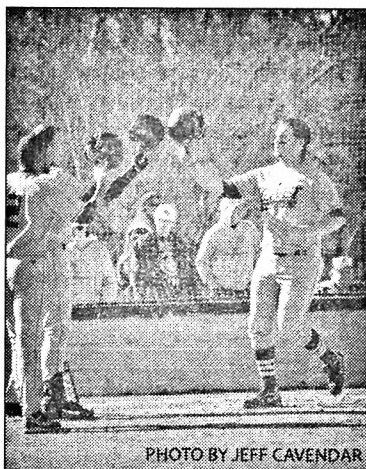
The team's final games of the invitational were on March 11 as they took on Avila University.

While head coach Todd Reid expressed excitement over this year's freshmen class, the Tigers also boast a large senior class. It includes captain and four-year starter Adrian Perez as infielder Ryan Kern, who was named the CCAC Player of the Week on Mar. 10.

Other key seniors include pitchers Ben Heller and Kevin Lasowski, outfielders Justin Fahy and Dan Schnieder, and catchers Alex Cavender and Matt Davenport. Davenport played catcher for the first time in his career a few weeks earlier against Bethel University (Ind.). Previously, he played third base.

"It was my first time behind the plate calling [the pitches] with an ump," he said at a press conference late last month.

Reid said he had spoken with Davenport before about playing catcher because of his arm strength and offensive power. Then when now-senior David Mitroff transferred to Cornerstone University (Mich.) to play for



Senior Matt Davenport (right) is congratulated by seniors Adrian Perez (2) and Kevin Lasowski after hitting one of two homeruns against Bethel University (Tenn.) on Feb. 14.

his father, Reid decided to add more depth to the catcher position.

Through March 1, Davenport is second on the team in RBIs, behind Kern, and the two are tied for home runs with three a piece.

"Hitting [well] is a huge confidence booster," Davenport said.

The Tigers will play three games this weekend, beginning on Friday as they travel to the University of St. Francis (Ill.). On Saturday they will play a double-header as they take on St. Francis at home. The first game is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Tennis teams face tough competition

David Parker

@GG_Parker

While many Olivet students traveled home for spring break, the men's and women's tennis teams journeyed to Orlando, Fla. for their annual spring break tournament.

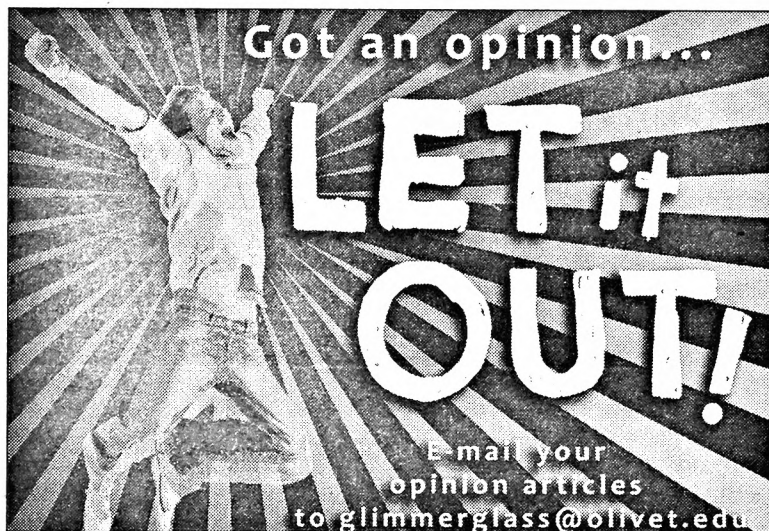
From March 4-7 both teams faced Grand Valley State University (Mich.), Ohio Dominican University, Bethel University (Tenn.), and Aquinas College (Mich.).

The men's team (3-7) lost to all four teams, including 3-6 losses to NAIA No. 24 Bethel and No. 9 Aquinas.

The women's team (5-4), who are ranked No. 15, lost 0-9 to Grand Valley State before defeating their remaining three opponents. Junior Aziza Butoyi suffered a sprained ankle early in the week before returning to the lineup on Mar. 7 against Aquinas College.

Both teams then traveled to Daytona Beach to face Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University on Mar. 9. The men lost to No. 1 Embry-Riddle 1-8. The doubles team of seniors Julian Kurz and Diego Gonsalvez, who rank fourth in Intercollegiate Tennis Association, earned the Tigers their lone point. The women lost to No. 6 Embry-Riddle 0-9.

The Tigers will next travel north to face University of Chicago at 5 p.m. on Mar. 15. Their first home match will be Mar. 26 as both teams take on Lewis University (Ill.).



SPORTS

Track teams re-write records at NAIA meet

Rachel Kearney

✉ @GG_Kearney

The Tigers ended their indoor season at the NAIA Indoor National Championships in Geneva, Ohio with nine All-American performances and four new school records between both the men's and women's teams.

Senior Kortney Ellingboe placed the highest of either team, finishing third in the 5000-meter run. Her time of 17:30.02 set the school record.

The men's team made history as they finished 13th, its highest placing at the NAIA indoor meet ever. Sophomore Elisha DeRamus took fifth in the long jump, the highest performance for the men's team.

Junior Ethan Gallagher and the team of sophomore Sam Willis, juniors Ross Johnson and Ray Keys, and senior Ty'Rel Fields each placed sixth and broke the school records, both previously set by them, in the 3000-meter run and 4x400 meter relay, respectively.



PHOTOS BY JANET MCDOWELL

(Left) Sophomore Elisha DeRamus places fifth in the long jump. (Right) Senior Kortney Ellingboe places third in the 5000 meter run.

The women's team placed 28th, led by Ellingboe and its 4x400 relay team of sophomores Kamaria Goedhard and Alexandra Ortiz, freshman Kalla Gold, and junior Rachel Carman, who took seventh place.

Other All-American performances included a sixth-place finish from sophomore Brian Michell in the pole

vault as well as two seventh-places in the men's 4x800 relay (junior Brian Willoughby, sophomores David Powers and Marshall Hawn, and senior Nicholas Mizeur) and senior Joe Reisinger in the shot put. Freshman Delano Harris-Samuels took eighth in the men's long jump to round out Olivet's list of All-Americans.

A TIGERBALL REFLECTION

Sports editor Rachel Kearney shares her journey as a Lady Tiger

Rachel Kearney

✉ @GG_Kearney

I will be the first to admit that my final season as a "Tigerballer" did not go as I had planned.

We started out the season 11-1. During the stretch from Christmas break to the end of the season, we lost seven games and finished with a 23-9 record after losing to Concordia University (Mich.) in the first round of the NAIA national tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. But we had not lost that many games since my freshman year when over half our team was made up of newcomers.

To be fair, we did lose several players from last year's graduating class that, in at least my time here, had made up the core identity of our team. We also had a new head coach in Lauren Stamatis, who took over for Doug Porter when he stepped down last spring. And several people — including myself — found ourselves in new

roles, on and off the court.

That being said, as I reflect on this season, I can truly say that I am proud of my team. Our theme this year was "no excuses," and while we had reason to have plenty, we always made an effort to live out our motto. We were stretched in ways we had not been stretched before and found ourselves having to overcome adversity after adversity; although, they sometimes were our own doing.

Through it all, we grew as individuals and as a team. God taught me invaluable lessons that I know I will be grateful for as I move on to the next chapter of my life, lessons that I would not have learned had the season gone the way I wanted it to.

I remember being hesitant about joining the team when I heard about the "run-and-gun" style of play, and the frustrations of trying to adapt to the system. But, as many of my teammates would say, once you play in the system, you do not want to go back

to traditional slow basketball. Olivet women's basketball routinely leads the national in scoring and owns several national records, including highest scoring average and number of 100-point games in a season.

There is nothing like giving it your all as you sprint up and down the court, forcing your opponents into a frantic frenzy, or subbing in with four of my other Tigerball teammates in a "line change," as my twin brother would yell.

I started playing basketball when I was seven years old. Over the past 16 years I dedicated countless time and energy to the game. I have played with all kinds of teams, and I could not imagine ending something that has meant so much to me with a better program and a better group of teammates, coaches and fans. God has used Tigerball and its community to challenge and strengthen me, bless and encourage me, and ultimately teach me to trust his plan and not my own.

Men's basketball comes up short

Rachel Kearney

✉ @GG_Kearney

Despite progress made in the final weeks of the season, the men's basketball team did not make it to the NAIA national tournament in March.

The team finished 18-13 (13-10 in the CCAC) after falling 77-86 to the University of St. Francis on Feb. 20 in the second round of the CCAC tournament.

"[The season] was a little rocky in the beginning, but at the end we started to click," senior Jake Boyce said. "It just happened too late."

It was the second consecutive year the Tigers did not qualify for the NAIA tournament. Last year the team was on the bubble for making the tournament, but this year they were not.

"It will be a good learning experience for the guys next year," senior Ben Worner said. "Obviously I wish we had done better, but I still would do it all over it again."

Three Tigers were honored by the CCAC. Boyce was named to the CCAC second team, Worner was an honorable mention, and Austin Larson was named CCAC Freshman of the Year. Boyce led the team with 7.5 rebounds per game and had 10 double-doubles on the year. Worner led the team with 14.1 points per game and 41 steals and 81 threes on the year. He also finished with 1,061 points in his career. Larson was second on the team in points and rebounds, averaging 13.0 points and 6.1 rebounds per game, and led the team in field goal percentage (.558).

The Tigers will graduate three seniors: Worner, Boyce, and Torey Laferney. Though it was not the ending they wanted for their careers, they were still grateful for their time here.

"I think [head coach Ralph Hodge] is a good coach and helped me grow a lot as a person," Worner said. "I wouldn't have picked any other school to play at."

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SPORTS

Inaugural teams swim into history books

ONU Swimming has 21 All-American performances at NAIA Nationals; Fischer crowned three-time champion

David Parker

✉ @GG_Parker

On March 1, Olivet swim teams concluded their inaugural seasons in Oklahoma City, Okla. at the NAIA National Championship with two top-four finishes.

The men's team placed third out of 16 teams and the women's team finished fourth out of 19 teams. The men had qualified 12 swimmers, while the women qualified nine.

"I thought we did really well," freshman Andrew Fischer said. "The team pulled together and just gave it their all."

Fischer had the strongest performance of either team, winning national championships in the men's 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and 1650 freestyle.

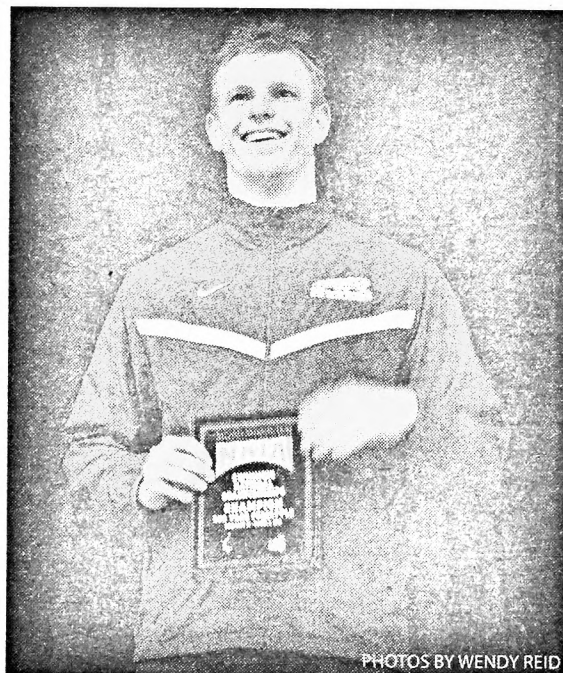
"I'm very happy with how I raced,"

Fischer said. "I trained hard, and I put in the hard yards of training, and I just believed it was possible."

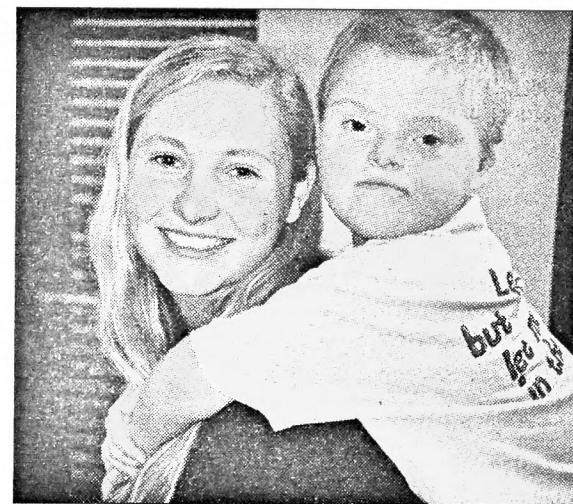
Other highlights on the team included junior Aaron Buchanan, who finished second in the men's 200 butterfly and 400 individual medley, and junior Samantha Elam, who finished third in the women's 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

The team also achieved 21 NAIA All-American performances. Fischer led the team with five, while Buchanan, Elam, freshman Sydney Harris, and junior Simon Pheasant each swam to two All-American finishes.

The swim teams' finishes are the third and fourth NAIA top four finishes for the ONU athletic program this school year. Last fall the women's cross-country team placed fourth, while the women's soccer team was the NAIA runner's up.



PHOTOS BY WENDY REID



Right: Fischer poses on the podium after winning his first national championship in the 500 freestyle. Above: Sophomore Samantha Neil plays with Reis, who competes in Special Olympics swimming and basketball. The swim teams hung out with kids from the Special Olympics in Oklahoma City.

Senior commentators end four-year run of 'Tigerball' games

David Parker

✉ @GG_Parker

Over the past four years, no matter what changes have occurred for the women's basketball team, one thing remained consistent: the radio coverage of the duo Andy and Andy.

Since the fall of 2009, seniors Andy Moore and Andy Jerrick did the play-by-play and color commentary for the team's home games, as well as their conference tournaments and national championships.

The duo's run began after an offer from communication professor Carl Fletcher.

"He was the one who approached us saying there was an opening for broadcasters for the women's basketball team," Moore said. Fletcher wanted him to send in a demo tape. After sending in a tape of him doing commentary over a preseason NBA game, Moore was approved to do the play-by-play. Fletcher then had Jerrick join as the color commentator.

Jerrick believes their time on commentary has helped both of them.

"I think it's just been a great opportunity to develop our skills," Jerrick said. "We've noticed it ourselves.



PHOTO BY KELLY HAYMES

Our older broadcasts were a little bit rough, but now they've become much smoother."

Moore believes the two of them have jelled together as a duo, saying that the two "make a really good team."

But they are not the only ones who benefited. Members of the basketball team said they appreciate what Moore and Jerrick have done in the booth.

"They do a really good job," junior guard Liz Bart said. "Every time my parents can't make it to a game, they watch their broadcast, and they love it."

Senior forward Rachel Kearney agreed, adding that members of the team and their families have made personal connections with Moore and Jerrick.

"My parents and grandparents have

listened to them a lot and have actually gotten to know them a little bit over the past four years," she said. "The 'Andys' are two of our team's biggest fans, and from what I've heard about commentators from other schools, it's nice to have some that actually appreciate our style of play."

Moore and Jerrick commentated their last games together late February during the CCAC conference tourna-

ment. Though Jerrick had a conflict with his internship, Moore traveled to Sioux City, Iowa with junior Michael Garza to commentate the women's game at the NAIA national tournament.

"It's kind of sad, because I've really enjoyed it over the last four years," Moore said.

Jerrick also looks back on it as a positive experience.

"We were given a chance to do something that many students dream of, and I think we took advantage of it," Jerrick said.

Andy and Andy's successors are current freshman Carolyn Horne and sophomore Kolby Meader. The two are both multimedia studies majors and sports enthusiasts.

"It's intimidating but very exciting because it's what I want to do with my life," Horne said. "My dream job is to be a personality on ESPN Radio Chicago. This job will give me the experience to reach that dream."

The team said they will miss the duo next year after four years together.

"We're really sad. We're [going to] miss them," Bart said. "Whoever is going to fill in for them has some big shoes to fill."