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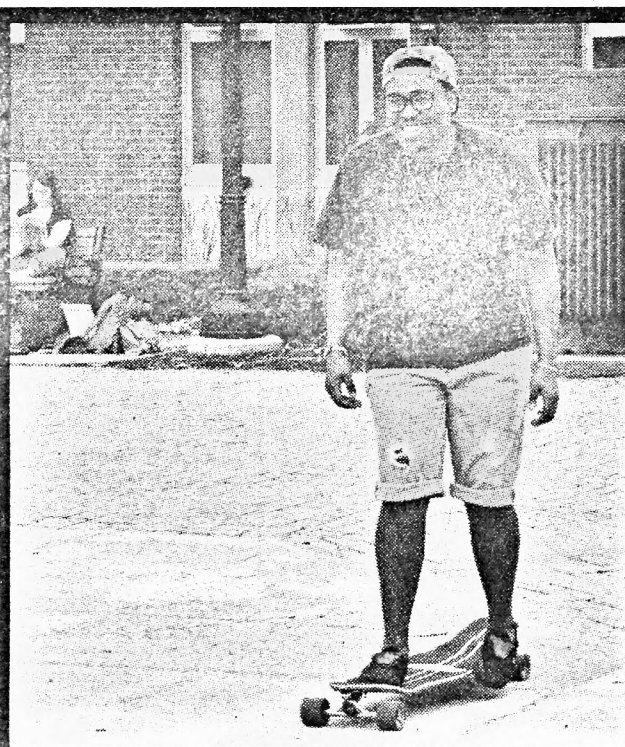
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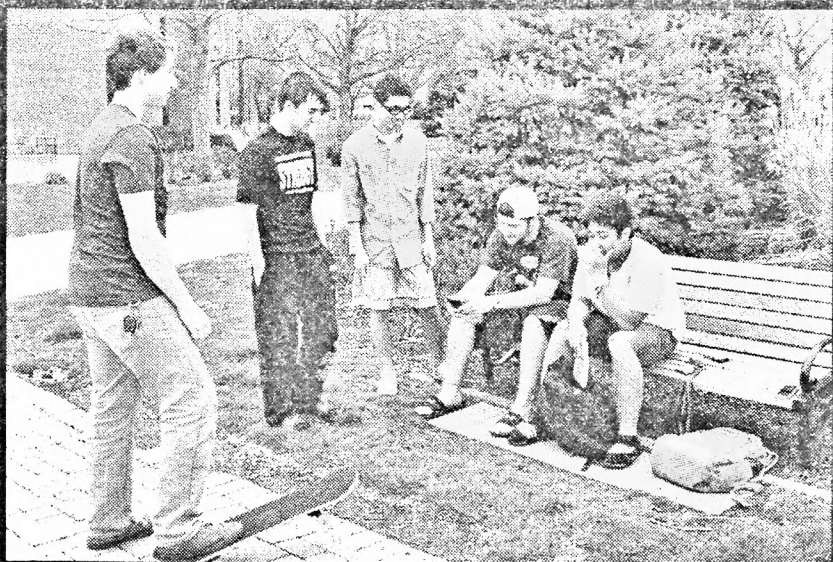
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Until 1941, the university newspaper was known simply as *Olivet News*. Former adviser Bertha Supplee proposed the name *GlimmerGlass* after visiting upstate New York, where she discovered a lake with the same name. The lake was as clear as glass and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

## LETTER SUBMISSION

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## NEWS

## University Avenue to expand through US 45 intersection

Ashley Sarver  
Assistant News Editor

The intersection near the Admissions building and Sequels will soon look a lot different, as construction on Main Street is set to begin this month.

The Village of Bourbonnais is creating a four-way intersection at US Route 45/52 (S. Main St.) and University Avenue. The Village has numerous plans for this area that will greatly alter travel. In addition to that intersection, it also wants to extend Toni Street to US Route 45/52 between the existing businesses, reconstruct a portion of Rivard St., create a three-way intersection at Rivard St. and Harrison Ave., construct a common parking

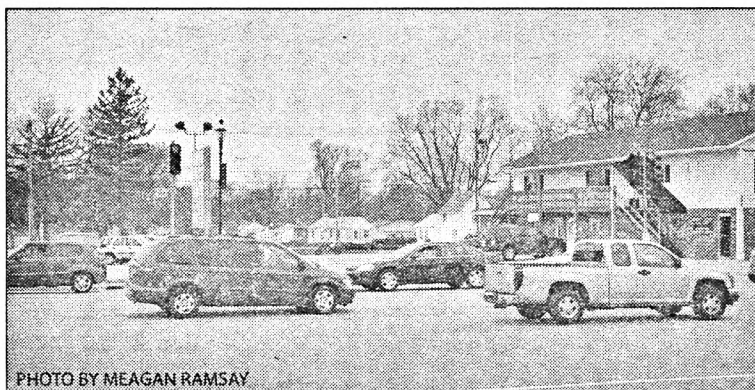


PHOTO BY MEAGAN RAMSAY

Road construction to extend University Avenue across the parking lot just opposite Olivet's main entrance is set to begin this month.

lot for public use in visiting nearby businesses, and connect Rivard St. to River St.

"I like [the plans] because it helps the flow for the residency," senior Seth Means said. Means and his wife, Whitney, live in the area that will be affected by much of the construction.

The majority of the construction will occur in the River St. and Marsile

area. It is estimated to be complete by mid-September.

"The construction project will have a positive impact for this area and the entire community," according to a construction notice sent to occupants of the area.

Though it will not directly affect Olivet's campus, it will help the flow of traffic at the busy intersection.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## CAUSE OF DEATH FOUND FOR MILEY REED

Miley Reed, a senior who passed away last month, suffered from cardiac arrhythmia, reported The Daily Journal. Arrhythmia is a disturbance in the normal rhythm of the heartbeat.

According to the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, the occasional fast or slow beating of the heart is not irregular, but persistent arrhythmia can be fatal.

Reed was found unconscious in her apartment March 14 and could not be revived by paramedics. Memorial services were held both in her hometown of Danville, Ill. and on campus.

This semester she was a kindergarten student teacher at Mark Twain Primary School in Kankakee, and planned to become a certified teacher.

See the March 27 issue for more about Reed's life.

## Dear Nazarenes, what is General Assembly?

Only 30 percent of ONU students are Nazarene, which means many students want to know why there is buzz surrounding General Assembly this summer, Mary Hall reports

We Nazarenes have a language all our own. I get that. Growing up Nazarene you pick it up, but I realize that many of you did not. We have our D.S.s and G.S.s (and, hint, NYC is not New York City). So if you did not grow up Nazarene, General Assembly probably seems like just a really intense church meeting that Nazarenes get a little too excited about.

But truthfully, it is so much more than that. The laws governing the Church of the Nazarene are decided upon here. The sense of community and unity within the body inspires and motivates. And members of the Nazarene church are mutually encouraged as they come into contact with those in other nations.

This summer's General Assembly will take place in Indianapolis, Ind. The major legislative decisions of the Nazarene denomination are made in little over a week. Delegates from each church district are elected and sent to vote on the important issues in the church. These are not just delegates from states within the U.S., but

delegates from all over the world.

Policies on everything from church funds to church leadership are decided here, which may not seem incredibly exciting. But consider that the rules made affect the way the Church of the Nazarene is run for the next several years, and, in doing so, directly affects the policies of Olivet. These policies include dancing or even going to movie theaters.

*'At General Assembly, the body of Christ is able to mutually encourage in ways that can't be done when we are all spread out.'*

Beyond the policymaking and meetings that go on, General Assembly is a giant Nazarene party. It is impossible to fully describe the sense of community and unity that takes place during these eight days. The air is always festive and exciting. An explosion of people with seemingly difficult ideas and cultures merge to find unity in the fact that they are all Nazarene, and more importantly, Christians.

According to the Church of the Nazarene website, General Assembly brings over 20,000 Nazarenes into one city at one time. That is 20,000 Nazarenes, from all over the world, of all ages, and all ethnicities. And thousands more people live-stream the services and meetings.

Worship services take place in seven languages at once through interpreters. Leaders within the Church

beautiful things, at least from my perspective, is the way in which the Nazarene church comes together during this time to support the brothers and sisters living overseas, and how they in turn support us. There are the obvious ways, such as offerings taken during the missions services or booths set out in the exhibit hall, but there are also many less obvious ones. Daily conversations over a lunch meal. Sitting next to someone during a service and telling how you found Christ. Sharing the differences in cultures but understanding that we all serve the same God.

That is what General Assembly is about: serving God. I once heard a friend who grew up non-denominational describe us Nazarenes as, "Wesleyan, but just super organized." The meetings, events and services that take place during General Assembly are a huge reason for that organization.

So why is General Assembly such a big deal? To put it simply, it is a vision of the body of Christ. This particular version is just done Nazarene style.

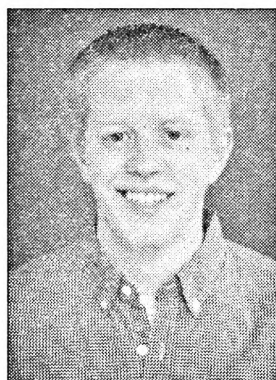
of the Nazarene in every ministry area — children's, teen's, women's, men's, mission's — have a chance to meet and reevaluate. In meeting rooms and hallways, the cafeteria, and the exhibit halls, people reconnect and meet for the first time. At General Assembly, the body of Christ is able to mutually encourage in ways that cannot be done when we are all spread out.

But perhaps what is one of the most



# Meet your new ASC executives

*These are the four executive positions not featured in the March 27 issue*



Treavor Dodsworth  
VP of Finance

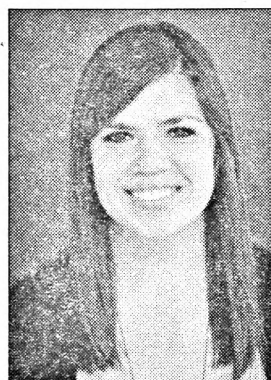
Treavor Dodsworth grew up in Colorado, and is quite talented with his hands — he knows how to weld and has made an entire bedroom set out of oak wood — but his real talent is with money.

This will be the second year that this accounting and finance major serves as VP for Finance. His job consists of monitoring all the receipts and disbursements made by every club, honor society and ministry.

"I want to make sure ASC is using the finances in the most efficient way possible so that the student body will receive the greatest impact from the funds we are allocated. Our mission is to serve students, and I want to ensure ASC funds will continue to be spent to fulfill that mission."

This summer he will intern at Northwest Financial in Indianapolis, focusing on investment planning.

Dodsworth also wants to throw in that "I'm dating the Homecoming queen.... baboom!"



Lindsey Peterson  
VP of Publicity

The second-year VP for Publicity is passionate about "using art and creativity to tell others about Christ."

Creativity is definitely a life word for this graphic design and photography major, who says her creativity and abilities allow others on the council to bring out their own creativity.

This will be Peterson's second year as VP for Publicity, and she has big plans. "I would like to begin to incorporate some fine art to publicize events. Doing things such as murals, chalk art, etc. are all things I would love to use."

"I had hoped for an opportunity such as this one to further develop the skills, abilities, and passions the Lord has laid on my heart."

Peterson grew up in Pennsylvania, has played on the varsity women's tennis team, loves the movie Mulan, and likes to swing.

But she's scared of jellyfish, so don't expect any sea life murals.



Staci Bradbury  
Aurora Editor

When asked what she would bring to the council, Staci Bradbury replied, "My spunky personality and stunningly good looks."

But the yearbook is no joking matter for the newest editor. This psychology and communication studies major has been on the Aurora staff for the past three years, two of those years as executive writer. Add that she was her high school yearbook editor, and it is clear that Bradbury is ready to take the reigns.

"I'd like to create an award-winning yearbook ... I'd also like to help the staff members bond and have a chance to expand and refine their professional portfolios." (She also plans to have delicious candy in her office, and she invites everyone to stop by.)

Bradbury grew up in the western New York, near Niagara Falls. She loves dogs, has been bridge-jumping, visited China and Korea with MIA last summer, and wants to own a pet skunk someday.



Nicole Lafond  
GlimmerGlass Editor

Nicole Lafond is a little bit of a daredevil. She wanted to be a storm chaser in junior high, climbed a volcano two summers ago, and hopes to write for National Geographic someday.

Perhaps that is what makes her ready to be Executive Editor of the GlimmerGlass. After first writing for her high school newspaper, Lafond realized journalism was what she wanted to pursue in college. She was a staff writer her freshman year at Olivet, and then the news editor her sophomore and junior years.

"Little did I know [that] one step would send me down a road of passionate, humble pursuit of one of the most riveting jobs in the work force."

Coming back from a semester working at a media internship in Washington D.C., Lafond hopes to incorporate other types of media, such as video and audio, into a strong presence online for the GlimmerGlass website.

## ONU Habitat for Humanity begins new housing project

Meg Dowell

Staff Writer

Within the next few months, one Kankakee family will receive a spectacular gift.

As part of its mission, Habitat for Humanity seeks to bring together communities, construct adequate homes, and give hope to those in need. The ministry has announced its latest project, a house in Kankakee that will begin construction this April.

The overarching goal of this project is to bring the Kankakee community together, combining skilled professionals, able-bodied volunteers and a carefully selected receiving family to build a quality and affordable home. With the intention of putting God's love into action, the team is ready to begin its work as service to both God and the chosen family.

"In the end, we want there to be a completed, constructed house, for God's love to have been shared, and for a family to have been equipped for a brighter future," said Hope Olson, an interior design major and Habitat for Humanity volunteer.

Along with members of the ministry and willing and eager volunteers, Riverside Young Professionals will also contribute to the completion of this project.

When Habitat for Humanity picks up a project, the new house begins its construction in April and is usually completed in September of that same year. The family selected will move into the house no later than October.

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## FEATURE

## Embracing diversity: how does ONU rate?

Staci Bradbury

Contributing Writer

When Ariel Turner attended church on her first Sunday at Olivet three years ago, she discovered music so foreign to her that she could not even rock to the right beat. "I don't know if people understand the scope of how shocking Olivet can be," Turner says. Having attended a very ethnically diverse high school, she was stunned by the overwhelming white majority here, whose preferences dictate the modus operandi for just about everything, even down to the style of music played in chapel, which features a guitar rather than an organ as the lead instrument.

White culture comes as a shock to hundreds of students who arrive on campus every year. "I think because it's the norm for a lot of people, they think that's the norm for everybody," she says. Turner represents a growing number of students at Olivet who don't come from the traditional white-Nazarene middle-class background. Students from different ethnic, religious and cultural backgrounds make up 14 percent of the student body.

Yet, the school still predominantly reflects the white majority. Out of 80 resident assistants, 77 are white. Every resident director is white. Of 167 faculty members, only seven belong to a minority group. More than 90 percent of staff members are white. Every member of the "A Team" and every campus dean is a white man, with

the exception of one white woman.

**The Nazarene Legacy**

In 2000, Woody Webb, the vice president for Student Development, noticed that students of color did not engage in campus activities outside of athletics. Consequently, Student Development birthed the Multi-Ethnic Relations Team to address the question of how to help such students feel comfortable and engaged on campus. They assembled a team of students and faculty, and recruited an outside consultant, Dr. Brenda Salter McNeal. Soon after, the Multi-Ethnic Relations Club and Proclamation Gospel Choir were born, faculty members attended diversity training, and the school began to regularly send representatives to an ethnic diversity symposium in Chicago.

What Webb realized and has been addressing is a fact that many are still closing their eyes to: days of the white Midwestern Nazarene student are gone. About 30 percent of Olivet students are from the Nazarene church, a denomination that is historically white. "Living patterns in the United States have been predominantly segregated along racial lines," says Dr. Robert Smith, a world religions professor at Olivet. "Once you have established patterns of all white churches or all African American churches it is extremely difficult to create change."

**The Olivet Bubbles**

Those same living patterns exist at Olivet. As Webb points out, everyone is drawn to what is most comfortable and familiar to him or her. Across the

cafeteria, swimmers sit with swimmers, band members sit with band members, and international students sit with international students. "Most of my friends tend to be other international students," says Seraphine Buchmann, a biracial freshman from Switzerland. "I have not really bonded with any American Olivetians. We say our hellos, and that is about it."

Partly, students do not even realize the extent to which they are surrounded by different kinds of people. The student body hails from 30 countries, and urban, suburban, rural and international homes. Yet multiculturalism is associated with the Missions in Action department: something you get a passport to experience.

Different cultures are as close as the dorm-room doorknob, but most students have not made an effort to reach out past their own group. "On a daily basis we don't want to get to know each other. It's harder, and it's less glamorous. There's no Power-Point being made about two students sitting together at lunch," says Kristy Ingram, an English professor who has traveled extensively and lived abroad.

**Popping the Bubbles**

Some groups do make an intentional effort to reach out, like the Multi-Ethnic Relations Club, and Mu Kappa, a club for international students. These clubs are made up predominantly of minority students.

Many African American students join the Multi-Ethnic Relations Club in hopes of finding people at Olivet experiencing the same culture shock. "I just wanted to be around other people who felt the same way that I did," Turner says.

Most of the members of MERC are African American and Hispanic. White students don't feel like they belong there, as if it is just "the black club." "The reason I've never joined clubs like that is because I don't think it has anything to do with me. I think 'That's irrelevant to my life,' where really it probably isn't if I wanted to learn more about the culture," says sophomore Sydney Koch, a member of the student body's white majority.

MERC member Aaron Eubanks has been frustrated that the efforts of the club to communicate are a one-way street. "I feel like a lot of students don't care about the club. If it isn't about them, they don't care," Eubanks

says. Those who do care are too afraid to do anything about it, he says.

Since white students are not joining MERC or attending the heritage dinners — which celebrated Hispanic and African American culture this year — fear and stereotypes dictate campus communication between races.

That fear is something most students and faculty are timid to address. "What easily happens, what fear typically does, is that rather than engaging, we try to act like it doesn't exist," says Jasper Taylor, multi-cultural campus coordinator. "But if we do that, we don't understand who we re-



PHOTO BY MORGAN MCCRINE

Mayra Escoto speaks at the first-ever Celebration of Heritage Dinner on Oct. 24 of last semester. A second heritage dinner was held this semester.

"I was surprised by some of the ways people perceived me," says Ken Moore, an African American junior. "I'm taller and I'm darker and my hair is longer, so I felt some were automatically more intimidated by me before even getting to know me as a person. It's frustrating, because it's like they have this image of you, oh he's that big guy, he's intimidating, but — I'm actually a nice guy."

**Fear of Differences**

Koch grew up in a house in a small town in Southern Illinois with only two African American residents. In her eyes, they were exactly the same as Caucasians; after all, the one African American guy who went to her school spoke and acted like she did.

Like many middle-class kids in our post-civil rights world, her parents and teachers — in the interest of promoting equality — failed to point out the differences between cultures.

One model of intercultural proficiency considers celebrating differences to be the ultimate accomplishment. Yet many students come from backgrounds like Koch, which have left them unaware of cultural differences, or worried that pointing them out will be considered racist.

ally are. When I say we, I mean believers. We are one in Christ."

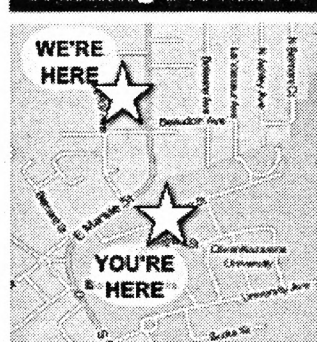
The process of recognizing that in one body are many parts is something that has not been easy for Olivet. But teaching students to unite across racial lines is a spiritual mandate, and a crucial element of a comprehensive education.

What Olivet teaches students about diversity has dramatically shifted in the last ten years, thanks to the efforts of Webb, Taylor, and the Multi-Ethnic Relations Club. Celebrating events like Black History Month or having an Hispanic Heritage Dinner are hammers to pull down the Berlin wall between different groups on campus. These are good starting points, but they are not enough. As Koch notes, just because opportunities exist doesn't mean students will take them.

"Students have to realize that they really have a desire to learn from other people's stories. And I don't know how you force that, how you mandate wanting to learn from and celebrate others," Ingram says. "Getting students to process and think and address their own fears and reasons for hesitation could take a long time. But in the end, the students have the power."

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## CAMPUS EVENTS

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THUR, APRIL 11 • FREE  
4:30PM, LUDWIG WEST LAWN

The extravaganza will include live music, snacks, and a station to repair old TOMS or decorate your new ones. Sequels clothing store will be also be available to give cash for your used clothes!

 **ONU's Got Talent**  
SAT, APRIL 13 • \$5  
7:30PM, KRESGE

Talent show for the student body sponsored by MERC in conjunction with Unity Week.


 **Planetarium Show**  
APRIL 13 & 27 • 9PM, STRICKLER PLANETARIUM  
Now Showing: Two Small Pieces of Glass. Learn about the history of the telescope, the nature of light and current frontiers of astronomy research. Other show times available at 6 & 7pm for a \$3 charge.

## WELL BEING




 **Beauty for Ashes**  
THUR, APRIL 11  
6:30PM, WARMING HOUSE

An outreach event to raise awareness about eating disorders and misconceptions about beauty. There will be testimonies, a time of worship, prayer, and resource sharing.


 **Tiger Tracks 5K**  
SAT, APRIL 13 • \$25  
8:30AM, WARD FIELD  
Annual 5K run or 3K walk through ONU campus and neighborhood. T-shirt pick-up/registration will be from 7:30-8:15am. Visit [olivetstore.com](http://olivetstore.com) or call (815) 939-5256 to register.


 **Unity Week**  
APRIL 13-20  
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## ACADEMICS


 **Finals**  
Final exams will take place MON, APRIL 29-THUR, MAY 2. See the ONU portal for specific exam time information.

 **Returning Library Books**  
Seniors: In order to be cleared for graduation (and get your cap and gown), remember to return all books and pay fines by WED, APRIL 24.

 **Extended Library Hours**  
Need more time to study for finals? Benner opens early on SAT & SUN, APRIL 20-21 and 27-28. SAT hours: 10AM-7PM  
SUN hours: 3PM-12AM  
To see the library calendar, visit: <http://library.olivet.edu/calendar/index.html>

 **Summer Break**  
THUR, MAY 2  
Dining hall closes at 1:30PM, and Ludwig and residence halls will close at 9PM. Have a relaxing summer!

 **Senior Graduation**  
SAT, MAY 4  
The class of 2013 Commencement Convocation will take place in the Esplanade at 9:30AM, weather permitting.

 **New Language Courses**  
The department of English and Modern Languages is offering the following minor and courses beginning fall of 2013:

- ♦ Minor in French
- ♦ MLAN 102.01- Arabic and culture
- ♦ MLAN 104- Chinese and culture

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## CHAPEL


**Coming up:**

- ♦ APRIL 17: Gregg Chenoweth
- ♦ APRIL 18: Duffy Robbins
- ♦ APRIL 24: Dr. Bowling
- ♦ APRIL 25: Chaplain Holcomb


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


## STUDENT COUNCIL


 **Senior Banquet Tickets**  
THUR, APRIL 11 • \$25  
This is the final day for Seniors to purchase Senior Banquet Tickets. Tickets will be sold 8-10PM in the Oaks Lounge and the SLRC. Seniors will not want to miss this final opportunity!


 **Lecture by Congressman Hultgren**  
TUE, APRIL 16 • 7PM, WEBER 104


Listen to a lecture by U.S. Congressman Hultgren, a graduate of Wheaton, as he brings his experiences regarding faith and politics.

 **Spring Debate**  
THUR, APRIL 18 • 8PM, WISNER  
This year's Spring Debate, hosted by Capitol Hill Gang will showcase the advantages and disadvantages of gun control and the 2nd Amendment.


 **Spoons-4-Forks**  
FRI, APRIL 19 • \$4  
9PM, WISNER  
Join Olivet's very own improv comedy team as they make up laughs on the spot.


 **Sophomore Grill & Chill**  
SUN, APRIL 21 • \$2  
5PM, LUDWIG WEST LAWN  
The Sophomore Class Council invites fellow sophomores to celebrate the end of the year with a cookout and friends. Pre-sale tickets will be sold in Ludwig APRIL 17-19 but also can be purchased at the event.


 **Yearbook Distribution**  
THUR, APRIL 25  
4-8PM, COMMON GROUNDS  
Aurora will be distributing this year's yearbook- the 100th edition! Don't forget to pick up your FREE copy.


 **Party with Jesus**  
MONDAYS  
9PM, WARMING HOUSE  
Take a homework break for this exciting praise and worship service entirely led by students!


## THE CREATIVE ARTS

 **Senior Art Show**  
THUR, APRIL 11  
6PM, BRANDENBURG GALLERY  
Kylie McGuire will speak about her work during her Senior Art Show. Her work will be displayed from APRIL 9-22.

 **Show Choir Concert**  
FRI, APRIL 12 • \$5  
7 & 9PM, KRESGE  
The ONU Clefhangers Show Choir will perform a variety of contemporary pop songs arranged by student composers.

 **Testament/Chrysalis Concert**  
TUE, APRIL 16 • 7PM, KRESGE  
ONU's men's choir, Testament, and the women's choir, Chrysalis will perform.

 **Orpheus Concert**  
THUR, APRIL 18 • 7PM, KRESGE

 **Gospel Choir Concert**  
SAT, APRIL 20 • \$3  
7PM, KRESGE


 **Bands Spring Concert**  
TUE, APRIL 23  
7PM, KRESGE


 **Jazz Band/Concert Singers**  
THUR, APRIL 25  
7PM, KRESGE

 **Commencement Concert**  
SAT, APRIL 27  
7PM, KRESGE


Conducted by Dr. Neal Woodruff, this annual concert features the ONU Orchestra and selected student soloists.


## MISCELLANEOUS


 **Indoor Sprint Tri**  
SAT, APRIL 20  
8AM, SLRC  
Although registration for this event is closed, you can come support and cheer on those Olivetians who will compete in ONU's first ever triathlon.

 **Library Lost & Found**  
The staff in the Benner Library encourages students to visit the front desk to pick-up items in their Lost & Found.


## RESIDENTIAL LIFE


 **General Housing Information**  
Housing sign-up week-end will take place THUR, APRIL 11-SUN, APRIL 14. For specific details on housing, visit the portal>@Olivet>Housing.


 **Honors Housing**  
Honors Housing sign-ups will take place on SAT, APRIL 13 from 9:30AM-12:45PM.


 **Summer Housing**  
Summer Housing applications are due to Student Development at 4:30PM on FRI, APRIL 12. There will be a mandatory meeting in Wisner at 9:30PM on WED, APRIL 17.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

 **Harlem Globetrotters**  
THUR, APRIL 18 • \$25  
7PM, MCHIE  
Globetrotters basketball is coming to ONU! For the first time ever, fans are in charge and get to call the shots.

 **Hospice of Kankakee Valley 5K**  
SAT, APRIL 20 • \$20  
The Hospice of Kankakee Valley invites you to participate in the Steps to Hope 5K. The race will begin at 8AM at 482 Main St. Bourbonnais.

 **Les Mis Early Auditions**  
WED, APRIL 24  
5:15PM, KRESGE 131  
Kankakee Valley Theatre will be holding auditions for ONU students for Les Miserables. Performances are Nov 8,9,10,15,16,17. INFO@KVTA.org or facebook-LesMisKVTA

 **Sequels Spring Market**  
SAT, APRIL 27  
10AM-5PM  
Sequels will be hosting an outdoor market in their front parking lot featuring Starbucks, live music, and more. Everything in store is 25% off!

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## NEWS



**1.** Brent Brooks tries talking with Jordan Jackson, even though Jackson's character supposedly does not speak English.



**2.** Chelsea Risinger, Miles Kolby Meador, and Hannah Williams argue over what "the foreigner" might have heard.



**3.** Nick Allen shows Chelsea Risinger the process for blowing up dynamite.

## 'The Foreigner' strikes Kresge's funny bone

Mary Hall  
Staff Writer

Perhaps it was the up close and personal actors, perhaps it was the script, but comedy came to life this weekend. In an intimate setting with seating on Kresge stage, "The Foreigner" was presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"I've been waiting to do this show for a year," said Emily Dillard, director and senior communications studies major. "I'm looking forward to hearing the audience laugh finally." And laugh the audience did.

Dillard explained that theater is an activity and bond her family has always shared. After her mother's theater company presented "The Foreigner" last year, she decided she wanted to direct it at Olivet. "I just thought it was so funny. Jokes set up at the beginning don't pay off until the end." She described the play as witty, clever, and "punny".

Laughter became characteristic of the play, not only during performances but also the rehearsals. The small cast became very close, Dillard said.

Her motto — If you can't laugh during a rehearsal, all the practicing is not worth it — dictated their mood. "It's been wonderful. It's always stressful but also very easy because I have some very experienced actors who made the process easy and fun."

The spring play followed a man who was staying at a southern inn, and pretended not to know English to keep people from talking to him. The result was the formation of a quirky family made up of a sweet, shouting innkeeper played by freshman Chelsea Risinger, an emotional ex-debutante played by junior Hannah Williams, a lovable not-quite-so-smart younger brother played by junior Jamison Burchfield, and the "foreigner," a quirky wallflower who emerges as the hero, played by junior Jordan Jackson.

Other characters were the military man (sophomore Nick Allen), the con-man preacher (sophomore Miles Kolby Meador), and the racist redneck (senior Brent Brooks). Dan Strasser, G.J. Frye, Jason Walker, Jose Cruz, J.T. Cummings, Kristina Kirkham, and McKenzie Smith played the townspeople.



## Justin Timberlake: A new experience

Jenny White  
News Editor

Justin Timberlake seems to have been musically MIA since the release of his 2006 album. He splashes back on the scene with his new album, "The 20/20 Experience," but unfortunately he didn't appear this time in a denim suit.

It occurred to me once that I could buy this new album for about 12 dollars in a Starbucks, while I waited for my Pike Place roast. I considered it for about two minutes and then decided against it. It probably wouldn't be as good as the Justin Timberlake I remember from the sixth grade.

If you feel the same way, here's

your cheat sheet. The first track on the album "Pusher Love Girl" explodes with Timberlake's neo-soul falsetto, layered with rich orchestral sounds, funk and hip hop beats. Honestly, to me it sounds like Usher at a rich person's birthday party. The next track, "Suit and Tie," features Jay-Z and pretty questionable lyrics, including a few lines with a syntax that is not even standard English. The feel of "Suit and Tie" is reminiscent of his older songs such as "MyLove," and "What Goes Around Comes Around."

The next song to listen to is "Strawberry Bubblegum," a very atmospheric and subdued track compared to the rest. Make sure to check out the

second single off the album, a synth-heavy pop ballad called "Mirrors," complete with a club-ready chorus and shamelessly catchy lyrics about love — great tune to be miserable about your ex to.

On the whole, "The 20/20 Experience" is aesthetically similar to his 2006 album "FutureSex/LoveSounds." Lyrically informed by the same content he's always drawn upon, the general feel of his newest album is soulful, splashy, and mature, but failed in its attempt to be casual. About a week before the release he wrote an "open letter" to his fans that mostly explained (buffered?) the craftsmanship of the album: "The in-



Justin Timberlake is back on the music scene with his first album in seven years. Called "The 20/20 Experience," he plays on a lot of his old themes and styles, but in a new way.

spiration for this really came out of the blue, and to be honest, I did not expect anything out of it." This just may be the understatement of the year, for the enormous project this album was.

The re-visiting of the Justin Timberlake we used to know makes the

70-minute album worth it. He plays upon a lot of his old themes and styles in a way that's fresh and interesting, but overall "The 20/20 Experience" seems far too grandiose and showy to appreciate without the context of his previous albums.



# Seniors enter final stretch of college

With graduation just weeks away, the reality is setting in that a new life is about to start

**Taylor Provost**

Staff Writer

Spring has just begun, and with it comes a fresh start for Olivet's graduating seniors. After four years of hard work, one could assume students can hardly wait to leave; however, this is not the case for everyone. Feelings of anticipation, anxiety and excitement combine to make graduation for many seniors bittersweet.

"I'm not going to lie, I'm kind of freaking out about 'life after college,'" Kacey Skrbec said. "In the real world, you have to start thinking about rent expenses, food expenses ... I'm also struggling with leaving a community where my best friends are within an arm's reach."

For some seniors, nearly every waking moment between now and graduation is booked — the workload is heavy because of homework

and searching for jobs, making stress levels high. Skrbec added, "You go through four years of college thinking that your dream job will magically appear on your front doorstep; but it's actually quite the opposite."

Most seniors are in the same boat; they are ready for new chapters in their lives, but they are saddened or in disbelief at how soon this chapter will actually start. Everyone interviewed agreed that the past four years flew by, yet at the same time, freshman year seems like a lifetime ago.

"I've been thinking about it [graduation] a lot lately, it kind of seems surreal; it doesn't feel like it's in a few weeks. My experience here has been amazing and I wouldn't trade it for the world," Whitney Means said.

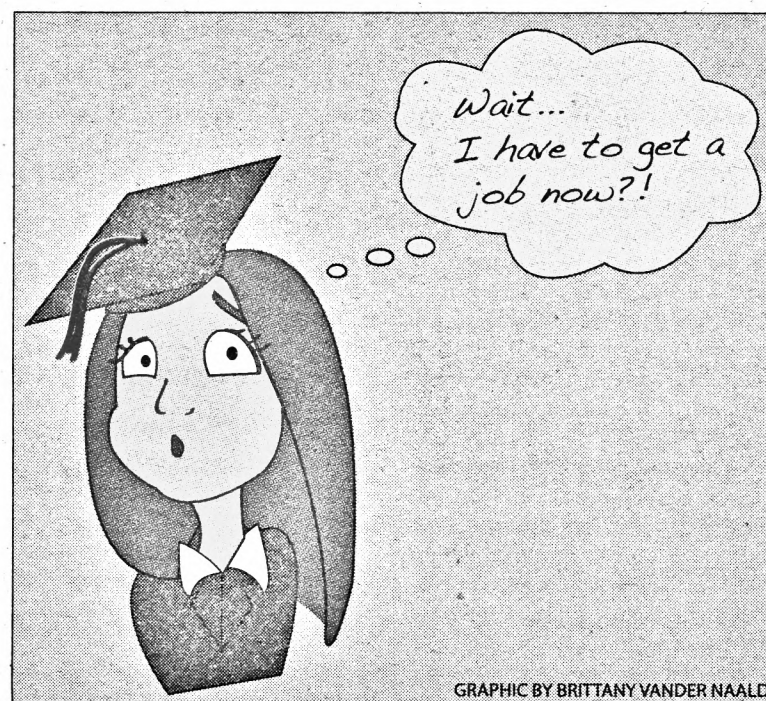
A large number of students do not have a job lined up after graduation just yet, but some say they are choosing to trust God and submit to what-

ever He has in store. Many students interviewed said they are searching online for jobs, and a lot of them have already had interviews. For those seniors, it is only a matter of time, but others are still waiting for employers to take the bait.

Jenny Schoenwetter said, "The job situation isn't working out yet, but I'm keeping options open and trying to listen to what God's agenda is."

She also said that she still feels like a sophomore or junior. Her roommates made a pact at the beginning of the school year that they would not talk about graduation. That brings up a whole other emotion some seniors are battling: denial.

But whether or not they choose to admit it, graduation is only three weeks away. Soon they will be walking across the stage in Centennial Chapel, and into the next chapter of their lives.



GRAPHIC BY BRITTANY VANDER NAALD

## A girl with a plan: One senior talks about life after ONU

**Ashley Sarver**

Assistant News Editor

While reading this, you may want to listen to Helplessness Blues by Fleet Foxes. The very feel of this song, not necessarily the lyrics, is what senior Elizabeth Morley says encapsulates who she is as a person.

Morley loves the color green because it is organic and represents life. She loves people and connecting with them, and at Olivet she has learned to value in the unexpected.

She came to Olivet on a visit with her brother, Ian, who is a junior here, after they were introduced to Olivet by ONU alumnus, Travis Powers. She decided to attend Olivet and pursue a double major in music and biology, which began a new chapter in her life.

"It was the craziest thing I could



Elizabeth Morley plans to attend optometry school after graduating.

have thought to undertake," Morley said.

She says she could not have one major without the other. She needs the balance between the creative and the scientific — something that aligns with her value for the unexpected.

"The music department requires so much and the biology department just requires a completely different way of thinking. It's a huge time commitment," Morley said.

After graduation she is marrying the man who introduced her Olivet, Travis Powers. They became friends during her second year here, but it was not until Powers went to Australia that she realized, "life doesn't make sense without him."

Upon tying the knot in July, the newlyweds will spend their honeymoon traveling across the country for

two to three weeks in a 1984 Nissan Bandit camper until they reach the Oregon coast near Portland.

In Portland, she will attend optometry school. She loves learning, studying and is excited to use her knowledge to help people.

"What makes her Elizabeth is the spirit that she has. She's called to be an optometrist to help people see," said Amber Leffel, one of Morley's roommates last year. "But along with that, she is called to help people spiritually see. She helps people see all the good that's in front of them."

Morley's favorite part of her Olivet experience was not Ollies Follies, or hanging out in the SLRC, it was the unexpected things; like exploring the outdoors, getting off campus with people, and lighting lanterns in a field and watching them blow away.

"The people you never thought you would be friends with, the experiences that you've had by the time you've graduated, those conversations that just popped up one day and became four hours long — they change your life. That's my favorite thing about Olivet," Morley said.

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# OPINION

*Dear In the Headlights,*

By Jimmy Phillips



I am graduating, and this will probably be the final column I ever write. Let this serve as my last will and testament and a chance to reminisce.

For those of you who knew me freshman year, wow. I am living proof of God's ability to help a kid grow up, and what a good haircut can do for your self-esteem.

Sophomore year was something special. Hannah, Hannah, Seth, Rachel, Jacqui, you were all a part of my social-reeducation. It is because of you that I know how to properly interact with human beings. My future employers are in your debt.

Junior year. Boys who now live in Grand 305, you have no idea how much I love you. I would sing a Bruno Mars song about all the things I'd do for you. If you needed two kidneys, I'd give mine up and go on dialysis for you. Rebah, I survived so many classes last year because of you.

Senior year. To all the weirdos who live on Hills first floor, you are my weirdos and I am so glad I decided to serve a third year. The joy you bring me cannot be measured by any scale I know. LJ, come back from Africa.

Nick Allen, I leave you my floor. Both the tiles in Hills 126 and the opportunity to enrich the lives of the men you will serve. Don't suck.

Everybody else, if you've ever seen my room from the quad at night, you know how much crap I have. I want to get rid of it, so feel free to ask for something.

To my other friends, y'all are great too and I hope I have communicated that to you by now.

To the students on this campus, encourage and admire one another. Not in secret, but as publicly as you can. It's a shame to go four years and not tell people how much you care.

Please, speak up and live loud.

*From Russia With Love,*  
*Jimmy*

## Calling all Christians

Jimmy Phillips

Contributing Writer

There is a difference between the nationalist and the patriot. The former accepts blindly the broad authority of a governing body to unilaterally make decisions on its behalf; the latter challenges the institution to function as it ideally should, being critical if necessary.

These two states of mind, while referring to our view of our country, can also be applied to the view of the church. We can either accept without question the practices and attitudes of the church, or we can question those areas wherein we think improvement possible.

The church is a human institution. Yes, there is a spiritual Church of which we are a part, but the church in practice is built, organized and administered by fallen flesh and blood. Because of this very fact, it would be ignorant to think the church is immune from the influence of sin. The church and para-church institutions (which would include this very fine school) are very susceptible to fallibility. Nepotism, corruption, hypocrisy, greed, pride and dishonesty, just to name a few, are vices with which this campus, the church and the wider Christian community are rife.

I do not want to overdramatize the situation, but ask around. I am sure most of us are within a few degrees of separation from those very things.

Many of our families have changed churches because of them.

Here is the problem. The Bible. I hate to say it, but the Bible really messes things up for us. If we believe the Bible to be God's revealed truth, then we have to change the way we operate. It is quite the quandary. Either we go on living as we do, rejecting the truth of the Bible because we like things the way they are, or we change our habits to reflect God's intent. Truth has its consequences.

"Do not conform any longer

enough about the church and about Olivet to want better for them both. The way we work gives the world license to hate our hypocrisy. The world knows there's supposed to be a real difference between Christians and the rest, but they can't see it and neither can I.

Saying, "that's how the world works; you'll find that wherever you go," is a bad reason to do nothing. It is the excuse of the damned.

We are capable of living more in tune with God's intention than

*The world knows there's supposed to be a real difference between Christians and the rest, but they can't see it and neither can I.*

to the pattern of this world ..." To quote Second Timothy, we have the appearance of godliness, but we deny its power. We look the part but if we don't act the part, we are wasting the call Christ has placed on those who follow him.

Currently, we only separate ourselves from the world in semantics. We have Christian rock, Christian movies, Christian slang and Christian swears. We say heck instead of hell and darn instead of damn. But in reality, our intentions have not changed. We have the same hearts as our non-believing friends.

We are called to live differently from the rest of the world. I care

we are now. I know we cannot be perfect. It's true. But that is another half-hearted justification for the damage we are doing. The duplicity, nepotism, superiority and narcissism need to be fixed.

Be real, with others and yourself. Be honest, don't hide the truth because you think it will hurt. Support one another. Speak life and not death. Take the narrow road.

God does not care who your well-connected family is. He doesn't care that you sin. He doesn't care how much money you have. He doesn't offer his grace, love and mercy only under certain pretexts or conditions. And neither should we.

## Why are short-shorts sold in the bookstore?

A. J. W. Ewers

Staff Writer

Many students have wondered "why would Hammes Bookstore sell short-shorts (formally known as 'running shorts') and yoga pants if we are not allowed to wear them?" As an employee of Hammes Bookstore, I have the answer.

We sell the running shorts, the yoga pants, and even the tank tops all because the administration says we can.

Rachel Piazza, general manager of Olivet's Hammes Bookstore, commented, "All clothing merchandise that is proposed for sale in Hammes Bookstore is first sent to the Office of Student Development where approval for the item's sale is either given or denied."

The truth is while the student handbook prohibits students from wearing yoga pants, the administration has deemed them appropriate for sale. Wear them in your dorm or apartment or at home over weekends.

*The views portrayed here are not necessarily that of the Nebraska Book Company, INC. as a whole. Each store's policy is determined on a school-to-school basis. The policies enforced at Olivet Nazarene University are set for Hammes Bookstore only.*

### on our wall

### What is the most important thing you've learned this year?



Senior Kate Wilson says,

"I learned that I don't have to know the plan that God has for me, I just have to follow along and respond to the things he puts in my life."



Junior Derek Delgado says,

"It's pointless to worry because you can worry about your future, but God's plan for you will always work out. As easy as it is to worry it's just as easy to rely on God and put it in his hands."



Junior Hannah Williams says,

"If you worry too much about what other people think, you'll ruin your effect for Christ, your effect on the Kingdom."



Freshman Brandon Burchfield says,

"You need to find a good balance between homework, your social life, and your spiritual life. You need to have your priorities in order."



## OPINION

## Savoring summer

Taylor Polatas  
Contributing Writer

Graduation is just around the corner for me and I have no idea what is in store after I walk across the stage. If I land a "big girl" job as I hope, it is goodbye to summer breaks for me. I remember always having counted down the school days until summer break. It is sad to think that I will no longer have my not-so-typical summer anymore. While I have had my fair share of laying pool side and hanging out with friends, summers have given me some of the greatest opportunities of my life. Over the last five summers I have spent three working at a camp, one serving in the Dominican Republic, and one interning with the youth pastor at my home church.

At camp I met lifelong friends and had the joy of sharing Jesus with kids. I got to spend the summer doing various camping activities while showing kids what it means to love God. Although they were just kids, they were able to ask some tough questions, and I grew in my walk with the Lord; as I taught them, they taught me.

My eyes were opened in my summer in the Dominican Republic. I truly experienced life and saw poverty

in a way I had never seen before. I saw what it meant to have true joy and depend on the Lord for everything.

When I interned with the youth group I had the opportunity to teach Bible studies, lead a mission trip, and disciple high school girls. I have no desire to be a youth pastor but this internship was a great opportunity to learn how to lead.

Through these experiences I have met some of the most amazing people and learned more than I could have imagined. I have been blessed by many and I hope that I have been a blessing to some as well. I have seen people coming to faith and rededicating their lives to Christ; it is one of the greatest joys you can experience on earth.

There are so many opportunities out there: camps, community service, mission trips, internships, and more. Working at a camp or even an internship is much more than a job or working to get a paycheck (if you are working for the paycheck you will probably be disappointed). I have no doubt that through any of these experiences you will grow not only as person and learn valuable skills, but you will grow in your walk with God as well.

I challenge you: do something this summer, do something that counts.

## Farewell from the editor

Meagan Ramsay  
Executive Editor

In case you missed it, this is the last issue of the GlimmerGlass for the school year, which means it is my last issue ever.

Most people write goodbye articles about what the experience meant to them. But I know that unless you are a journalism major, you don't care what I learned from the newspaper. So instead I want to tell you what I learned as a college student.

I haven't always been a very outgoing person. Examples: I went to preschool a year early because I needed to work on my social skills. The Fourth of July used to be my least favorite holiday because the fire trucks and clowns in my hometown's parade terrified me. And I most enjoyed the nighttime fireworks from my hiding place under the seats in my family's minivan. Also, I was probably the only child in the world who wrote the tooth fairy a note with strict instructions to leave my money in the bathroom because I didn't want her near my bed.

Today I can tell you that I love

people, and the Fourth of July is one of my favorite holidays (The clowns will always make me uneasy, though.) Yet, I am still confronted with things that make me want to crawl back under the seats of that minivan.

So here is the lesson of this article: do things that scare you and never say never.

During the past 15 months I traveled for my first time out of the country to England, studied journalism in Washington, D.C., made a 24 hour trip on a bus to New York City, stood on the grass at Soldier Field as the players were announced, filmed a TV show in Ecuador, and walked on the Equator.

If only my preschool teacher could see me now.

As a freshman I never thought I would do any of that. In fact, I was very vocal about not wanting to study abroad (technically D.C. isn't abroad, but you get the point), or go on a mission trip to South America. I never wanted to do anything like that.

The point of all this is that I had to give up my comforts and do things that were different in order to discover who I am and what I'm capable of. Without all of those experiences, I wouldn't know what my passions are



or what I want to do after college.

And really, I owe everything to one thing I said I would absolutely never do: choose to attend Olivet. Not only was I a timid child, but I was also a stubborn youngest child who didn't want to attend the same college as her sister. But I put aside my pride, let go of what scared me, and came to Olivet where I did a ton of things I never dreamed I would do, and became a person my 3-year-old self crying in preschool would have been proud to be.

So learn from what I learned as a college student: do what scares you, and never say never.

## LOVING YOUR NEIGHBOR

Social Justice, Global Justice, Local Justice



FROM  
KNOWLEDGE  
TO ACTION

GJ Frye  
Opinion Editor

Loving your neighbor is known so well as one of the two greatest commandments Jesus gave that it has become, essentially, background noise in the life of a Christian. It has caused a great rift between knowing it and understanding it, but understanding it is integral to our journey with Christ. It is often forgotten.

This series was written solely to push the urgency of social justice and to find love for all people at the center of the movement. This is not an ending letter. It is merely a transition from knowledge to action, to emphasize the understanding need to

go out and truly love your neighbor. That it shouldn't be background noise submissively accepted, but an anthem actively embraced.

To love someone is to want the best for them even at your own expense. It might — no, it does — mean stepping out of our comfort zones and never returning to them. It means being vulnerable.

It means talking to the homeless man on the street and showing him we care through our words and actions rather than by monetary means, sometimes they need encouragement more than they need money.

Taking that selfless love to unexpected levels means going out into the world constantly, every day, always

smiling and giving a kind word to the people we encounter on the streets, or consistently showing compassion towards anyone we interact with in our typical daily routines.

We can never really know how much someone is hurting and how much they might need the love we have in our hearts to offer them. We may never know that the love we show to someone may be exactly what we needed to save a life.

By interweaving the commandment of loving your neighbor into our daily practices, we begin to create the counterculture Jesus had in mind in the form of the Kingdom of God. With the tools we have at our disposal in this day and age through various

media, we are much more capable of spreading the love of Jesus to the farthest reaches of the world, through the darkness and despair and into the hearts of His children, than ever before.

But it will take constant prayer and active practice to see the dreams and visions of the members of the Body of Christ become reality.

Fortunately, we don't have to do it alone. God will grant us the faith and strength we need, not only through self-revelation, but also through our community of followers. We can make a difference, we can change the world and let His justice reign.

By letting social justice become part of our lives in every moment and

every action, it allows for local justice to become as natural and common as it should be, and therefore allow global justice to become the reality in which we live.

This movement can start with one simple, yet often drowned out anthem. We may be vaguely familiar with it, hovering in the back of our minds, waiting to become the focus of our collective effort within the Church.

It is not a suggestion, it is not background noise, it is not something Jesus said to be clever towards the pharisees. It is something that must shake our souls when we embrace it to the extent Jesus intended. To let the justice of God reign, we must love our neighbors.



## SPORTS

## Soccer team's mission is about more than soccer

David Parker

Staff Writer

Winning is not everything for the women's soccer team.

Every three years, head coach Bill Bahr takes members of his team on a mission trip. This July the team will travel to Costa Rica.

While the team's plan is not fully defined yet, they expect to play several soccer games, with opponents ranging from high school, college and pro teams, including teams with a mixture of male and female players.

The team will stay at the Nazarene Theological Seminary in San Jose and will also be doing camp-like activities where they will teach soccer, vacation Bible school camps, and possibly light construction work. Most importantly, the Lady Tigers will focus on building relationships with the people they meet and possibly have the opportunity to share their faith with them.

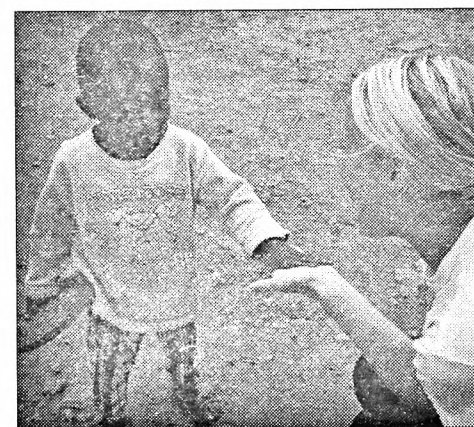
Senior defender Emma Reutter said she is looking forward to "[being] able to have conversations about faith and the Lord freely with another country."

Bahr is also hoping to reach out to female soccer players while they are there. Through their games and "gender reconciliation ministries," he hopes to encourage the players by showing them that girls can be as good as guys on the soccer field.



PHOTOS BY DEVIN JOHNSTON

Left: Members of the women's soccer team play with native Kenyan children during their trip in July 2010. Upper right: Senior Devin Johnston sticks out in a crowd of locals in Kenya. Johnston will be going with the team to Costa Rica this summer. Bottom right: Janel Schmidt ('12) speaks with a young Kenyan boy in 2010.



"It's inspiring for girls in developing countries to see other female athletes who have mastered the game," Bahr said.

He added that they will bring equipment on the trip to give to the female players they encounter who do not have any.

In past past Bahr has taken teams to Zimbabwe (2001), Australia (2004), Guatemala (2007) and Kenya (2010).

Many of the this year's team's graduating se-

niors — including Reutter — were a part of that group that went to Kenya. For them, not only will it be an opportunity to serve, but it will be one last goodbye to Olivet soccer.

Other sports teams also have gone or plan to go on mission trips this year. The football team will be taking a trip for the first time as they go to Guatemala, while others, like the volleyball team who have served in Arizona multiple times, take regular trips.

## Spring sport season finally reaches full swing

David Parker

Staff Writer

Olivet spring sports returned to action as the weather finally warmed up. Here is a breakdown of where each team stands.

**Men's Track**

The men's team kicked off their outdoor season last Saturday at the Chicagoland Championships, hosted by Lewis University (Ill.). The team took third place out of 21 teams at the meet.

Among the team's strongest performers at the meet were seniors Joe Reisinger, who won the shot put, took second in discus, and seventh in hammer throw, and Ty'el Fields, who finished second in the long jump and seventh in the 200 meters.

Several NCAA Division I teams attended the meet, as well, including DePaul University (Ill.), which

finished second, and University of Illinois-Chicago, who finished fourth.

**Women's Track**

The women's track team finished 10th out of 21 teams in its opening outdoor meet. The field consisted of NAIA and NCAA Division I and II teams.

The Lady Tigers were led by sophomore Madison Moyer, who finished third in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Senior Kortney Ellingboe qualified for the NAIA national meet in May when she finished in fifth place in the 5000 meter run.

Both the men's and women's teams will head to Benedictine University (Ill.) this Saturday. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

**Softball**

The softball team is currently ranked first in the CCAC, with a conference record of 8-0 and an overall record of 29-3. The team is currently

on a 10-game winning streak and is ranked No. 19 in the NAIA.

On April 5 and 6, the team won all four of its games at the second ONU Invitational of the season, defeating Roosevelt University and Trinity Christian College twice.

Among the team's strongest performers is junior pitcher Caitlyn Santefort, who was named both the NAIA Softball Pitcher of the Week and CCAC Pitcher of the Week for the week of March 4-10.

**Baseball**

The team's overall record is currently 20-15, with a conference record of 9-7. The team is ranked fifth in the CCAC South Division.

Senior Ryan Kern is one of the team key players, leading the team in RBIs, doubles, triples and home runs.

The team's next game will be at the Illinois Institute of Technology on April 13.

**Men's Tennis**

The men's team, ranked No. 21 in the NAIA, has an overall record 3-10, with a conference record of 0-1.

Senior Julian Kurz is ranked No. 10 in the NAIA by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association while fellow senior Diego Gonsalvez is No. 46. The duo is also ranked sixth for doubles.

The team is approaching the end of the season. The NCCAA North Central Region Tournament will take place on April 20 at Olivet followed by the CCAC tournament the following week.

**Women's Tennis**

The women's team, ranked No. 18, is currently 6-6.

Last week, senior Ashlan Allison led the Lady Tigers over Marian University (Ind.) and the University of Northwestern Ohio. Allison was 8-0 for the week in singles and doubles.

**Men's Golf**

The men's golf team took 5th out of 7 teams at the Millikin Spring Invite on April 4.

Among the team's strongest performers are freshman Ryan Muzjakovich, who finished 12th at the Millikin Spring Invite, and freshman Ethan Drooger, who tied for seventh at the ONU Spring Invitational.

**Women's Golf**

Since starting its spring season, the women's golf team has competed in the University of Saint Francis Invitational (Ill.), where it finished third out of 12 teams, and the University of Saint Francis (Ind.) Spring Invite, where the Lady Tigers finished third out of nine teams.

Among the team's strongest performers are junior Ashley Miller, who finished seventh at the USF Invite and fifth in the USF Spring Invite, and senior Gwen Holmes, who took third place in the USF Spring Invite.



## SPORTS

## Chicago sports updates



## Chicago Cubs

Apr. 1 @ Pittsburgh Pirates W, 3-1  
 Apr. 3 @ Pittsburgh Pirates L, 0-3  
 Apr. 4 @ Pittsburgh Pirates W, 3-2  
 Apr. 5 @ Atlanta Braves L, 1-4  
 Apr. 6 @ Atlanta Braves L, 5-6  
 Apr. 7 @ Atlanta Braves L, 1-5  
 Apr. 8 vs. Milwaukee Brewers L, 4-7  
 Apr. 9 vs. Milwaukee Brewers W, 6-3  
 Apr. 10 vs. Milwaukee Brewers, postponed  
 Apr. 11 @ San Francisco Giants 1:20 p.m.



## Chicago White Sox

Apr. 1 vs. Kansas City Royals W, 0-1  
 Apr. 3 vs. Kansas City Royals W, 2-5  
 Apr. 4 vs. Kansas City Royals L, 1-3  
 Apr. 5 vs. Seattle Mariners L, 7-8  
 Apr. 6 vs. Seattle Mariners W, 4-3  
 Apr. 7 vs. Seattle Mariners W, 4-3  
 Apr. 9 @ Washington Nationals L, 7-8  
 Apr. 10 @ Washington Nationals, late  
 Apr. 11 @ Washington Nationals 6:05  
 Apr. 12 @ Cleveland Indians 3:05 p.m.



## Chicago Blackhawks (24-3)

Mar. 25 vs. Los Angeles Kings L, 4-5  
 Mar. 26 vs. Calgary Flames W, 2-0  
 Mar. 29 vs. Anaheim Ducks L, 1-2  
 Mar. 31 @ Detroit Red Wings W, 7-1  
 Apr. 1 vs. Nashville Predators W, 3-2  
 Apr. 4 vs. St. Louis Blues L, 3-4  
 Apr. 6 @ Nashville Predators W, 1-0  
 Apr. 7 vs. Nashville Predators W, 5-3  
 Apr. 9 @ Minnesota Wild W, 1-0  
 Apr. 12 vs. Detroit Red Wings 7:30 p.m.



## Chicago Bulls (24-16)

Mar. 27 vs. Miami Heat W, 100-97  
 Mar. 30 @ Dallas Mavericks L, 98-100  
 Mar. 31 vs. Detroit Pistons W, 95-94  
 Apr. 2 @ Washington Wizards L, 86-90  
 Apr. 4 @ Brooklyn Nets W, 92-90  
 Apr. 5 vs. Orlando Magic W, 87-86  
 Apr. 7 @ Detroit Pistons L, 85-99  
 Apr. 9 vs. Toronto Raptors L, 98-101  
 Apr. 11 vs. New York Knicks 7 p.m.  
 Apr. 12 @ Toronto Raptors 7 p.m.

## March Madness stays true to its nature

Rachel Kearney

Sports Editor

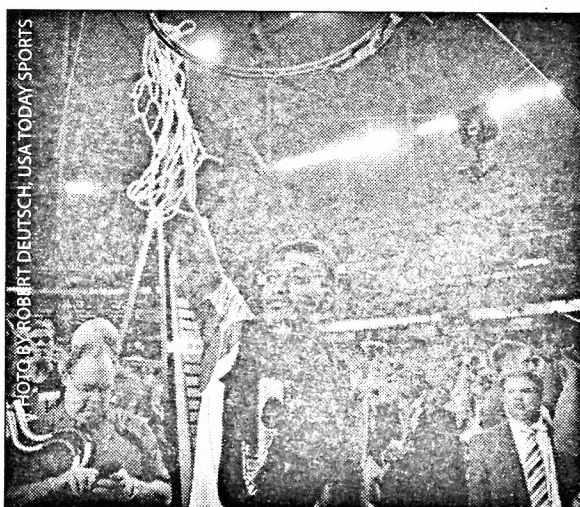
The NCAA basketball tournament has been named "March Madness" for a reason, as it is typically full of close games and upsets.

After six rounds, featuring several storylines which took the nation by storm, Louisville held off a young Michigan team, 82-76.

The first round saw remarkable upsets, most notably No. 14 Harvard over No. 3 New Mexico, No. 12 Oregon over No. 6 Oklahoma State, and No. 15 Florida-Gulf Coast over No. 2 Georgetown. While Oregon continued all the way to the Elite Eight, it was Florida-Gulf Coast that captured the heart of the nation.

The relatively unknown team from Fort Myers found itself featured on every sports website and magazine as it became the lowest-seeded team to ever reach the Sweet Sixteen, and its fast-paced style of play had sports fans all over talking about "Dunk City."

But the tournament madness did not die with Dunk City. No. 9 Wichita State defeated No. 2 and powerhouse



Louisville guard Kevin Ware holds up the net after the traditional net-cutting ceremony following Louisville's championship win. Ware broke his leg in the quarterfinals and it turned into one of the tournament's biggest stories.

Duke to reach the Final Four.

Another story again swept the nation, when Louisville guard Kevin Ware broke his leg on live television in the quarterfinals. The sophomore jumped to block a shot but his leg crumpled as he landed, with his tibia breaking through the skin.

Millions across the country responded to the grotesque injury, including sports stars like LeBron James of the Miami Heat.

Ware was present as his team went on to win the NCAA title. Although he was not on the court, players and coaches continually said that they were playing for him.

"I look back on it and say, 'That was really, really special,'" Louisville head coach Rick Pitino said in a press conference of their unlikely road to the title. "I was glad to be a part of this team. It just happened to us, but it's really special."

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## A year in review: ONU sports rule

Rachel Kearney

Sports Editor

It has been a historic year for Olivet athletics.

"It's hard to be [more proud] of them," said Olivet athletic director Gary Newsome. "It's been a phenomenal year."

The Tigers have captured the CCAC's All-Sports Trophy the past three years and four out of the past five years. The award is given to the top CCAC team based on conference performance. Olivet is on track to win it yet again, currently having a half a point lead over St. Xavier University (Ill.), according to the CCAC website.

The athletic program has been especially successful in the NAIA postseason this year. After the fall and winter seasons the program finds itself in second-place for the NAIA Learfield Sports Directors' Cup for the first time in school history, according to a press release from the National Association of Collegiate Directors in Athletics.

Four teams have placed in the top four of their respective NAIA divisions up to this point. Women's soccer led the way, taking second-place in the NAIA tournament last December. Both swim teams proved that they only needed one season to become one of the nation's top programs as the men placed third and the



PHOTO BY ED HENGESH

Senior Kelsey Warp (14) runs to celebrate with her teammates after assisting sophomore Jessica Higer (far right) in a goal against defending champion Lee University (Tenn.) last fall. Olivet went on to win in a shoot-out before losing to Lindsey Wilson University (Ky.) in the NAIA championship. It was the best finish in program history as the team finished in second place.

women placed fourth at the championships in March, despite not having a diving program. The women's cross-country team rounded out the top Tiger teams, winning a trophy for the first time in program history, as they placed fourth at the NAIA national meet in November.

Other achievements from the fall included the men's soccer team reaching the quarterfinals

for the first time in program history, the men's cross-country team 22nd place finish at the NAIA meet, and the women's basketball team third-straight year qualifying for the NAIA tournament.

The most successful individual has been freshman-swimmer Andrew Fischer, who swam to three national championships for the Tigers.

The swim team boasted 21 All-American performances, including Fischer's.

So far, there have been a total of 45 All-American performances by 34 individuals. There have been also 27 All-Conference performances, according to the CCAC website.

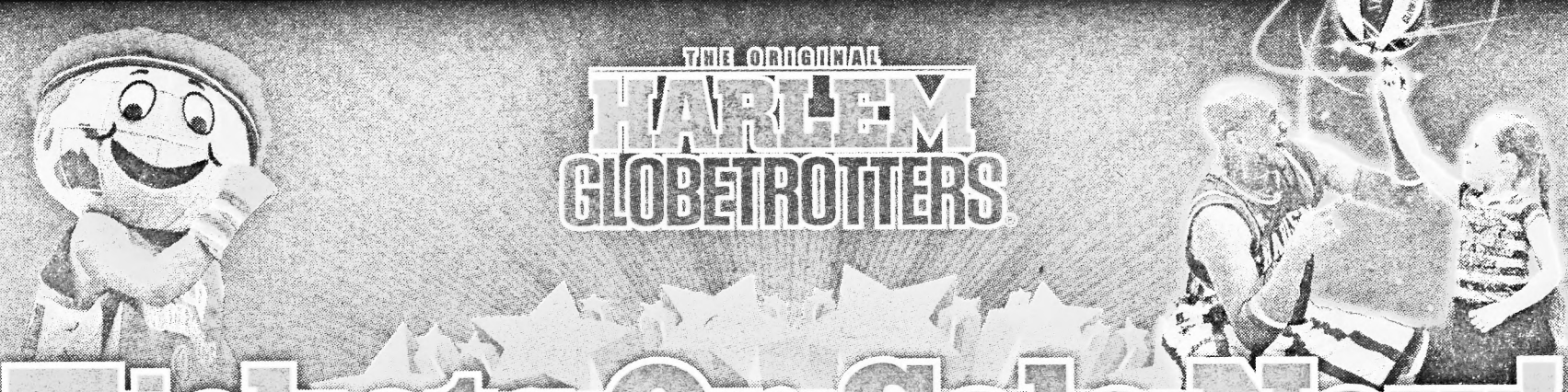
Women's soccer coach Bill Bahr was named the NAIA National Coach of the Year, after coaching the NAIA runner-up team, which featured four NAIA All-Americans.

In addition, the Tigers have had a successful year in the classroom. The women's basketball team led its NAIA division with five NAIA Scholar-Athletes. Olivet boasted the most all-academic athletes in the CCAC last fall with 55 honorees, many of whom were also named NAIA Scholar-Athletes.

Newsome described the athletes and coaches as "Christ-like" and "service-minded" individuals, and said several teams have or are planning to go on mission trips this year.

"I think our coaches recruit quality mission-minded athletes," he said.

Olivet's athletic department hopes to continue its athletic and academic accomplishments this spring. The women's golf team received votes in the latest NAIA poll, while the softball team and men's and women's tennis teams are ranked No. 19, 21 and 18, respectively.



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