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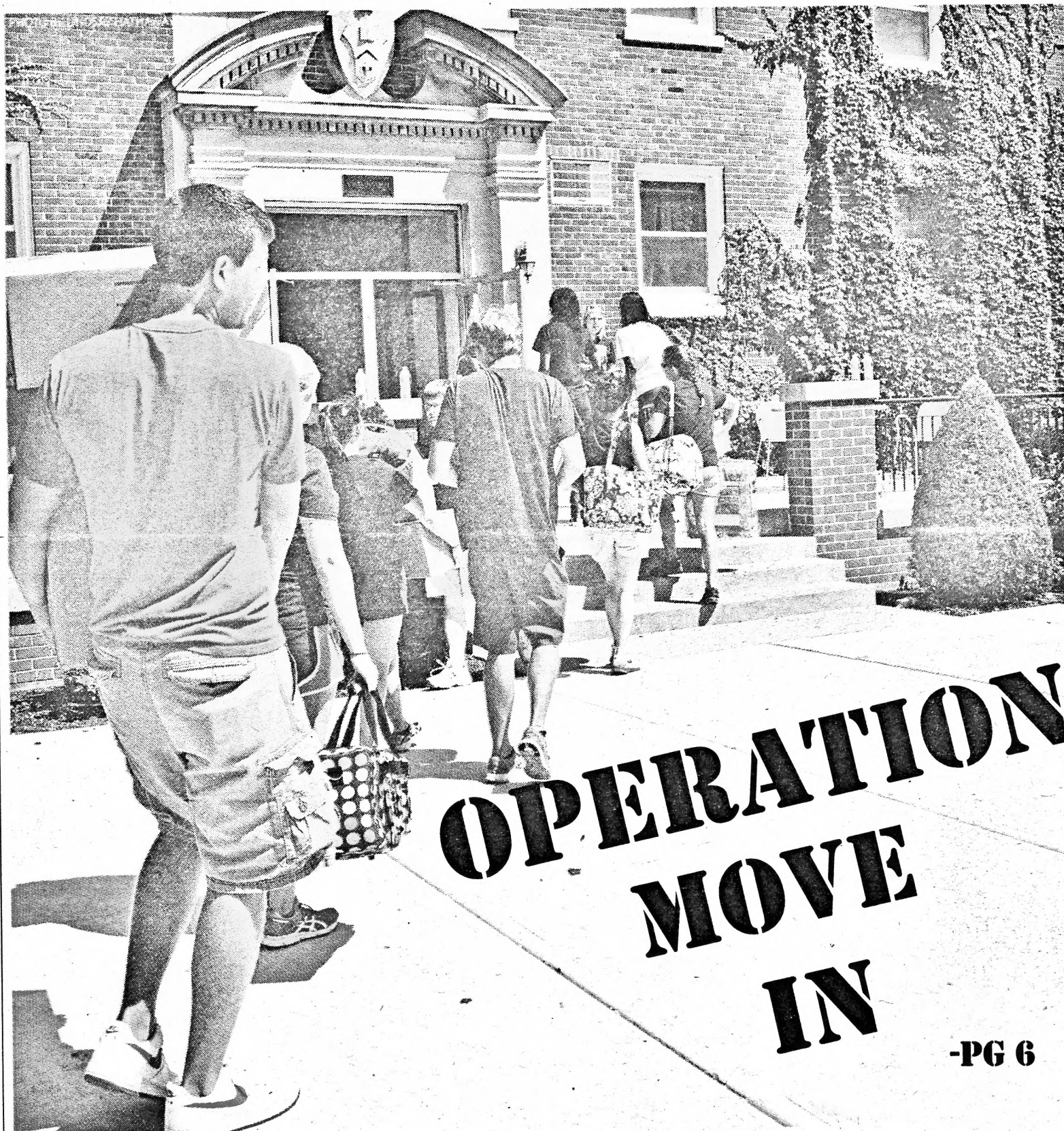
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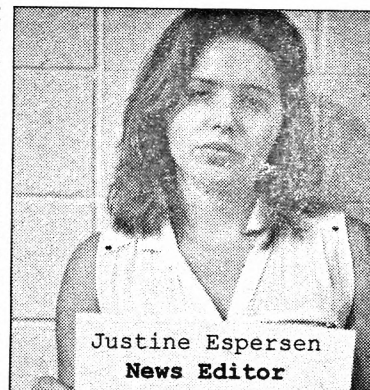
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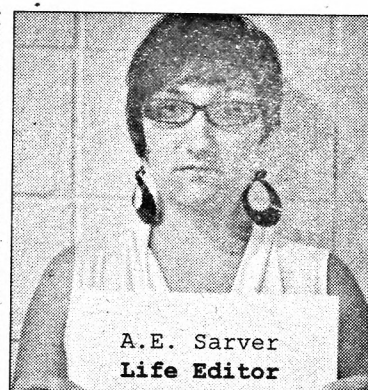
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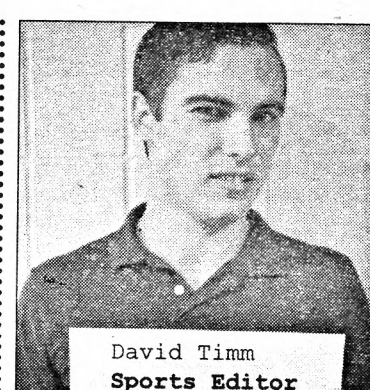
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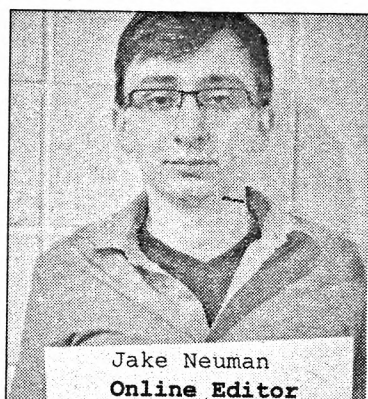
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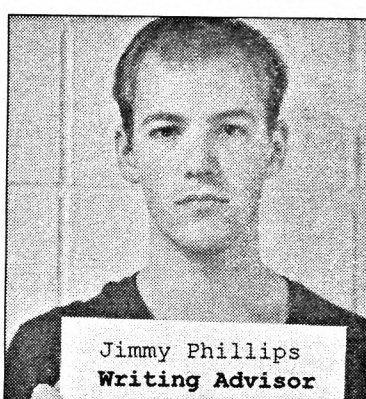
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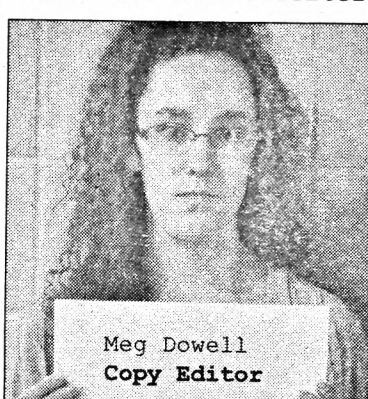
Jake Neuman
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in Vegas with 10 friends



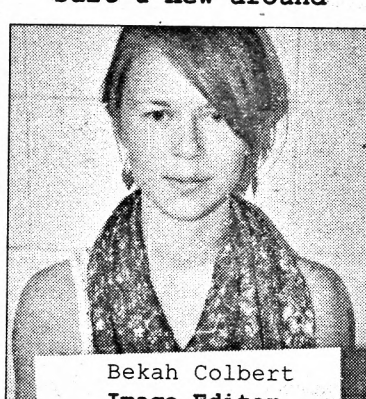
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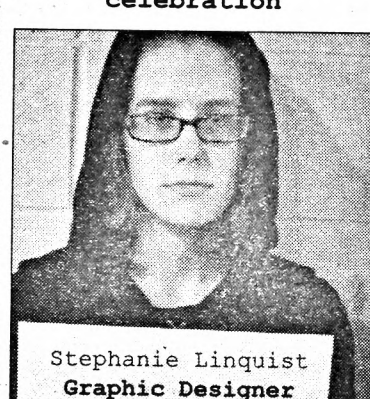
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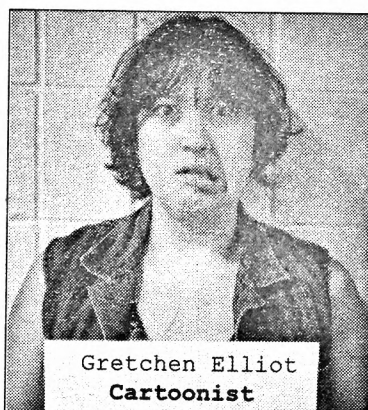
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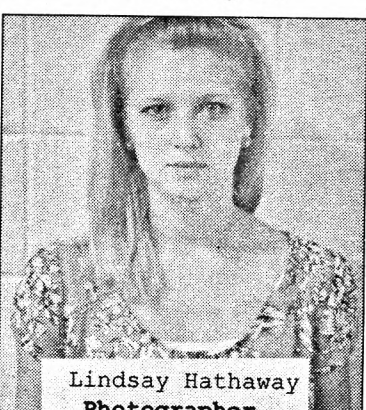
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all of her classes



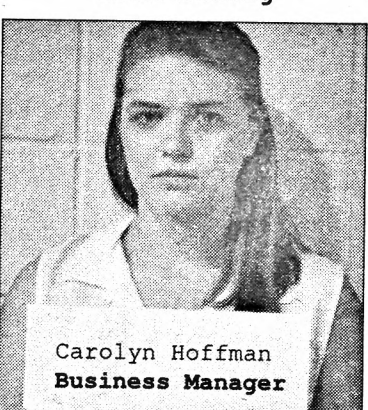
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Cartoonist

Crime: Hugged someone
to death



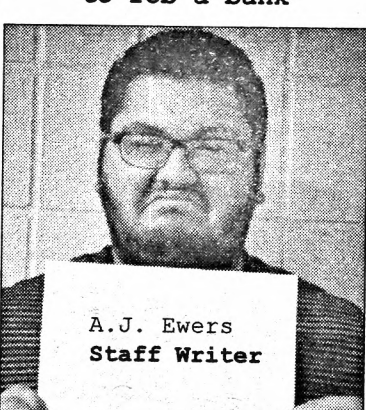
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Photographer

Crime: Trespassed onto
Taco Bell after hours



Carolyn Hoffman
Business Manager

Crime: Assault and
battery crimes in Mafia



A.J. Ewers
Staff Writer

Crime: Robbed McDon-
alds, stole nuggets

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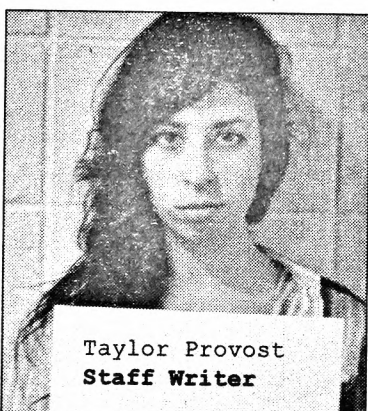
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Crime: Smuggled Bibles
into China

Brandy Buckholt
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Crime: Stole a camel
and named it Wednesday

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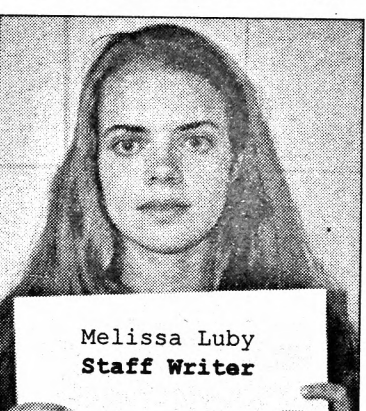
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Until 1941, the university newspaper was known simply as *Olivet News*. Former adviser Bertha Supplee proposed the name *GlimmerGlass* after visiting upstate New York, where she discovered a lake with the same name. The lake was as clear as glass and "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.



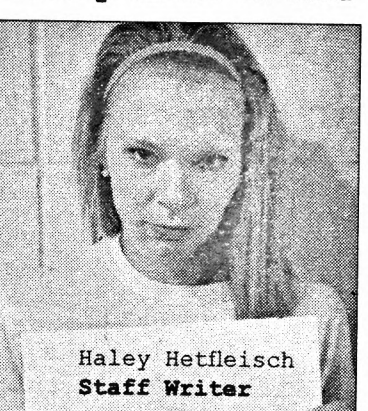
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Crime: Cat-knapped in
broad daylight



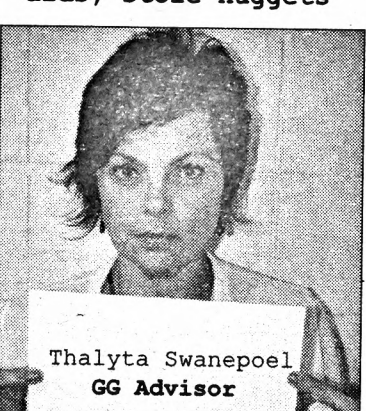
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Crime: Espionage and
cat burglary



Haley Hetfleisch
Staff Writer

Crime: Took a photo of
the Hope Diamond



Thalyta Swanepoel
GG Advisor

Crime: International
espionage

CAMPUS NEWS

iPhones, iPads, iLearn at Olivet

By Meg Dowell
Staff Writer

Music department students can say goodbye to textbooks and sheet music.

Beginning this year, the department will distribute Apple iPads to all music faculty and students involved in music courses, lessons or ensembles unless they already have a tablet device. The use of technology in these learning environments is part of a new initiative called iLearn.

Olivet and Apple have teamed up to make this process easy for students and faculty, according to Chair of the Music Department, Dr. Reddick. It's a new program for both Olivet and Apple.

"We are the first undergraduate music program to have a full launch with the Apple Corporation," Dr. Reddick said.

Dr. Reddick, sent informative letters to new and returning music students in June and July to announce the pilot program. According to the letter, the program's three goals include: maximizing the benefits of Olivet's system of course delivery, preparing students to use technology to learn, and reducing the overall cost of ONU's college experience.

Textbooks and sheet music used for any course, lesson or ensemble will



Out with the old, in with the new: Marching band students practicing with their new iPads just before the start of the school year.

be distributed on the iPads. Professors are making courses available on iTunesU for their students. iTunesU allows professors to build a course electronically for their students, similar to Jole. Students can then access any material needed for the semester.

Elementary and secondary schools are distributing iPads all over the country. Students in Maine, South Carolina, California and Tennessee have launched iPad programs, ABC News reported in 2011. The Ohio State University marching band has

provided iPads for each member of the band, Ohio State's The Lantern reported on April 22.

"The benefits of iPad use in the classroom are being supported by educational learning sites, state boards of education, the New York Times and the Discovery Channel," Dr. Reddick wrote in his letter to students.

The third goal of iLearn is to reduce the cost of the ONU experience. They are providing each student with a 4th generation, 32 GB iPad, AppleCare and \$70 worth of apps for \$700. That

will be paid over the course of one year through tuition. The Apple store and other retail stores sell the same iPad for \$599 plus 6.5 percent tax that equals \$45.50 and AppleCare which costs \$99. Including the \$70 worth of apps that would equal \$813.50. Students are saving \$113.50 by buying their iPad through the school.

There are exceptions to iLearn. If a student comes in with an iPad or other tablet device, they can get it approved and not buy the new iPad from the school. Even if the student

has an older generation iPad, they can opt out of buying a new iPad. Though they will have to buy the apps that the music department requires. Also, students that only have a semester left do not have to purchase the iPad, Reddick said.

While some music students are excited for the new initiative and don't mind the extra cost, others are hesitant about the extra fees.

"To me it's awesome," junior Sierra Navarro said. "It's like being in a restaurant and telling the waiter or waitress to put it on the tab. I don't have to pay cash out of pocket for it. I'm using my credit card and paying later."

Sophomore Emily Albertson does not get a raise on her financial aid for the year, which means she will have to pay more loans after graduation.

"I'm going to be in more debt when I leave college," Albertson said.

With this new initiative in place, music students are encouraged to hold the outcomes of their college educations, literally, in the palms of their hands.

"As we prepare students to enter the work force," Reddick wrote, "it is our desire that ONU graduates be the best possible candidates in their vocations [and] prepared to embrace the future influences and developments in technology."

— A.E. Sarver contributed

Pipe bursts in Oaks Nursing degree easier to attain

A 6" water main feeding the Olde Oak and Oak Run apartments broke the evening of Aug. 22. Their water was off for approximately six hours. Physical plant notified Aqua Illinois for service.

"Once service was restored, a boil order was placed for 36 hours to insure the system was back to normal," Matt Whitis, director of the Physical Plant said.

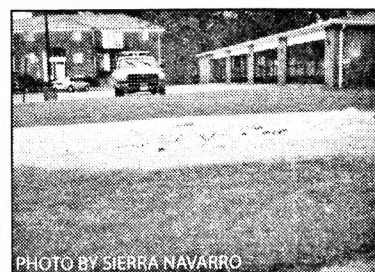
According to Whitis, the pipe that burst was older and had a hole. There was no serious damage to any of the apartments, though a very small amount of water went in one apartment.

An Oaks resident, junior Sarah High, was glad the pipe was fixed.

"Some gracious workers stayed longer to fix the pipe," High said. "I'm glad it didn't take too long."

There were no lingering effects once the boil order was lifted.

— A.E. Sarver



Water streaming over the parking lot at the Oak apartments after a pipe burst earlier this week.

By A.J. Ewers
Staff Writer

Kankakee Community College (KCC) graduates holding an Associate of Science in Nursing (ASN) degree can now transfer into Olivet's School of Graduate and Continuing Studies to complete their Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) in less time and at a reduced cost.

Nursing student and Olivet sophomore Chelsea Risinger said the agreement is good for students who aren't concerned about the Olivet experience.

"From a student's perspective, that's an awesome deal. Doing school at KCC with the discounted program at Olivet makes for a very affordable

nursing degree but I think that sacrifices the greater benefits of going to school at Olivet," Risinger said. "This program may be better suited for people becoming nurses later in life but as a person seeking to be at a university for 4 years, I'm happy to be where I'm at, regardless of the cost."

Olivet and KCC, recently announced the agreement that will ease the transition of KCC nursing graduates into Olivet's nursing program.

The agreement, the first of its kind between the two schools, was announced at a signing earlier this month with Dr. John Bowling, and Dr. John Avendano, presidents of Olivet and KCC.

The new agreement will allow KCC graduates who transfer into

Olivet's Continuing Studies nursing program to obtain a BSN at reduced tuition rate, 20 percent less than the tuition rate for traditional Olivet nursing students. They will meet once a week at KCC's Riverfront campus in Kankakee for a four hour class period.

Illinois law requires that an ASN obtain their BSN within ten years after graduation with an ASN.

The agreement between Olivet and KCC facilitates makes that requirement easier to accomplish. Dr. David Crocker, former Dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies and currently the new Vice-President of Academic Affairs, commented that the new program is "designed to provide a seamless transition from KCC to Olivet."

CAMPUS NEWS

Drum Beats:

After 23 years at the helm, the hair jokes still amuse Dr. John Bowling



Q: How do you view your role at Olivet particularly pertaining to students?

I think my primary role is two-fold. One is to make sure the university is well managed, so that when students have needs they are taken care of, so that shows up in a thousand ways; making sure there is a room for students and food service and all of that stuff. But in addition to management, I think I also have another obligation, that [being] leadership, which is a little different. So take the Rec Center for example; that idea started several years ago. So part of my job relating to students is to be thinking today what students will need four or five years down the road, and make sure that we can keep up with student demand and needs as we go along.

Q: How has the student body evolved since you have been here?

Number one, we have a lot more students, so the student body is much larger, and in some ways it is more diverse, both ethnically and in terms of religious background. One of the main things I have come to recognize is that every year students are slightly different than they were the year before. And then about every third or fourth year, there is what seems to be a significant shift, which is maybe more of a generational kind of thing... So I think the challenge for me, and all of us in administration, is to recognize that the student body is a dynamic group. You can't say, "Well, I know what students need because I have been president 20 years" because students 20 years ago have different expectations than they do now. Frankly, I like the fact that our students are fresh in the sense that they have new ideas and concepts.

Q: What kind of smartphone do you use?

I have an iPhone.

Q: Are you using social media?

Well I'm on Facebook, but I'm not very active, and I do Instagram, but that's it. I don't do any tweeting.

Q: Lord of the Rings or Star Wars?

Lord of the Rings.

Q: Which of your senses are you most fearful of losing?

Well, probably sight, I'd imagine. But I think it would also be very difficult to lose one's hearing.

Q: Do you ever get sick of the hair jokes or have you embraced them?

(Laughter) I wouldn't say I have gotten sick of it, it's just a funny curiosity. Last year the GlimmerGlass interviewed my barber, Earl.

Q: How do you prefer your eggs cooked?

My favorite egg dish is eggs benedict, but there aren't really a lot of places you can get that, so if I'm just normally eating eggs, it's scrambled.

Q: Have you ever hitchhiked?

You know, I'm sure I have, but I can't quite remember. There wasn't as much risk back then. I grew up in a little town in Ohio, so it was a different time. It used to be very common.

Q: If you were still editor of the GlimmerGlass what changes would you make this year?

I would institute a column or feature called Drum Beats and focus on the variety of individuals who make up the Olivet community.

Q: How would you like to be remembered?

I think I would like to be remembered in terms of the improvements made at Olivet over time. I'm very much aware that institutions, people, the world, just moves on... I think that's just the way it is. My sense is I don't think that people should worry too much about particular name recognition. People just move on and forget, but I think if [I] can leave behind an improved institution that would be just fine.

Q: Anything else I should know?

My wife Jill and I think the best part of our life is student contact. We think students are very funny in the best sense of that. They don't even realize how funny they are just being kids. We're really proud of Olivet students, they really are an outstanding group.

Do you know an interesting person who marches to their own beat? Submit their name to the GlimmerGlass for our new Drum Beats profile.

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Warning tickets issued

By Melissa Luby

Staff Writer

Many early arrivals to Olivet's campus have already found bright orange surprises on their vehicles: warnings tickets from Public Safety about improper parking.

Dale Newsome, the director of Public Safety, reminded students that fines are easily avoided if attention is paid to parking rules. "This is always a topic of discussion," he said.

Several students like sophomore Ashley Schmitt, have expressed frustration over Public Safety's distribution of warning tickets a week prior to the start of the school year.

"Public Safety should give grace because people are just trying to get back in the swing of things," Schmitt said.

However, early arriving students should expect all rules and regulations, including parking, to apply immediately, according to Newsome.

"The vast majority of the warnings were for students parking in the faculty/staff only areas. Other warnings were issued for the vehicle not being registered with the Department of Public Safety," he said. "Early arriving students need to keep in mind that once they arrive on campus, all rules and regulations established by the University immediately apply."

Vehicles must be registered with Public Safety within one week of arriving on campus and display a colored

decal in order to avoid fines. Newsome reminded students that parking and vehicle registration is free. Visitor vehicles are also subject to fines, so students hosting friends should apply for a visitor pass for their guest.

This is reiterated with a fines summary flyer that students received when picking up their vehicle decals for the 2013-2014 school year. It lists the various violations that might result in fines this year.

These violations include:

- Improper parking: \$25
- Fire lane/fire gate: \$100
- No decal: \$50
- Decal improperly displayed: \$50
- Expired decal: \$50
- Driving on inner campus: \$25
- Handicapped parking: \$100
- Reckless driving: \$25
- Running a stop sign: \$25
- Driving on grass or sidewalk: \$25
- Failure to adhere to PS employee instruction/direction: \$25
- Abandoned vehicle: \$25
- DMV inquiry (investigate): \$100

Students should especially be conscious of areas designated for staff and faculty only, according to Newsome. These areas include the Blessed Virgin Mary parking area, the Miller Business Center lot, the area behind

Birchard Gymnasium, the Wisner lot and the first two rows of the Weber lot. Three small lots designated for College Church of the Nazarene employees are also off-limits.

Newsome encouraged returning students to note the changes made to the Olivet parking policy this year. The Reed and Larsen lot is now for faculty and staff only.

"Students needing to drop off instruments or projects in Larsen or Reed can temporarily park in the circle drive in front of the Larsen doors," advised Newsome. Additionally, the Centennial West lot is now designated for commuters only.

Newsome also requests that students who drive to campus to use the new Student Life and Recreation Center (SLRC) should use the small lot to the east of the SLRC. "This would leave the faculty/staff area in the Weber parking lot open," he explained.

Residential students may park in the Centennial East lot and the back rows of the Weber lot. Lots are also available near each apartment complex and are for apartment residents only.

When in doubt, students should check their parking decals and parking lot signs to ensure they are parking in appropriate areas.

According to Newsome, finding a place to park should not be an issue.

"There are 2,692 parking spaces for students, faculty, and staff to use here on campus," he said.

IT updates network to accommodate for extra device usage on campus

By A.E. Sarver

Life Editor

The freshmen class may not remember what life was like without the Internet. They may not remember because they were born about the same time as the first accessible Internet browser, in 1995.

IT estimates over 6,000 devices now connected to Olivet's network. Research shows 90 percent of students on campus have at least two network enabled devices. Of the 90, 50 percent have three devices and of the 50, 25 percent have four devices, according to Barb Axmark the IT train-

ing manager. Because of this, there are upgrades being made to the network.

Axmark, spoke of these changes during the ONU IT update meeting for the faculty.

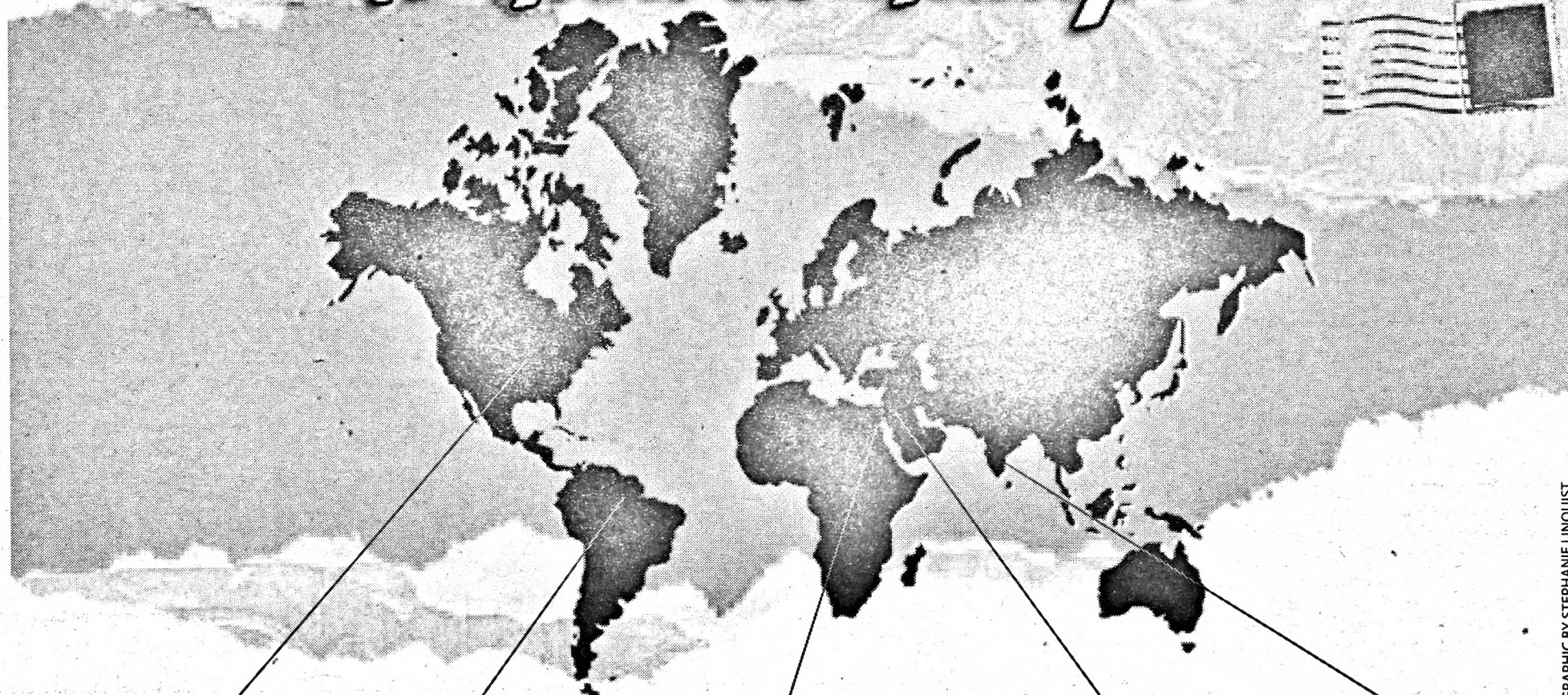
An upgrade has been made to Olivet's network because of the increase in multiple Internet device usage on campus. Now, in order to connect a device to the network, a prompt will be in the network connection settings or in the browser. Students will have to enter their ONUnet username and password to log in. The process is similar to previous years, but regardless of when a student last connected, they will need to go through the registration process again with all of their

devices.

In the ONU IT update meeting for the faculty, Barb Axmark, Training Manager and Instructional Support Specialist for IT, presented the steps the department took to instill the upgrade.

Lab upgrades were made in Burke, Weber, Wisner, Reed, Benner, Admissions, Center for Student Success, Wisner and the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies. Various other upgrades will be made to the Art and Digital Media center, the Learning Development Center, Benner Library, the Tripp Maintenance building, the Post Office and the office of Student Development.

A Global Glimpse



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE LINQUIST

Chicago, ILLINOIS

The new speed limit for Illinois interstates is 70 mph. On Aug. 19, Gov. Pat Quinn signed into law the new speed limit that 34 states have already implemented. The law will be effective in January. Chicago's Cook County and eight other counties with urban areas can opt out.

"I encourage all motorists to continue to respect our traffic laws, avoid distractions and exercise common sense behind the wheel to protect the safety of themselves and others," Quinn said.

The approval surprised bill sponsors because he didn't host a bill-signing event. The Illinois State Police opposed the increase. Arguments were higher speeds would translate into more accidents. But those who support it say it will improve safety as drivers travel over the speed limit.

"Drivers chose a speed at which they don't think they'll be stopped or ticketed, usually that's five or 10 miles over the speed limit," Russ Rader, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said. "Study after study shows that there is always a safety trade-off when you raise the speed limit."

-Associated Press

Bogota, COLOMBIA

Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos said he would consider meeting with the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) leader to accelerate peace talks to end 50 years of conflict.

"If there's a need at some point, for the process to be successful, that a meeting takes place, I won't rule it out," Santos said in an interview with local radio.

Santos started talks last Nov. with FARC rebel leader Timochenko, whose real name is Rodrigo Londono.

However, Timochenko is not personally taking part in the peace talks and his exact location is unknown.

If Santos and Timochenko make an agreement, Santos said that any negotiations must be ratified by popular vote.

Most Colombians support the peace process, but doubt the leaders will reach a successful end soon.

The FARC began in 1964 as an agrarian struggle against rural inequality and has battled a dozen governments. Recently, the rebels have sought to boost its political sway in rural areas, supporting labor disputes and backing road blocks.

-Reuters

Cairo, EGYPT

A Muslim Brotherhood plan to hold large marches from 28 locations in greater Cairo last Friday proved anticlimatic.

In the upscale Mohandeseen district in Giza, a few thousand people chanted against the military. The march focused on nationalistic and anti-coup symbols and songs compared to past marches centered on supporting ousted President Mohamed Morsi.

"The story is not the Brotherhood, the story is that al Sisi is a traitor," marchers chanted, blasting army chief Gen. Abdel Fattah Al Sisi who led Morsi's dismissal and crack-down on pro-Morsi protesters that followed.

Several protesters on Friday held up four fingers while they marched, which commemorated the Rabaa Square massacre last week as more than 1,000 people died. "Rabaa" is derived from the Arabic word for the number four.

The protest was seen as a symbol of the Brotherhood's resilience in the face of more than a week of violent dispersal of their sit-ins and the arrests of their leadership and rank.

-The Wall Street Journal

Damascus, SYRIA

The United States and its allies are closer to an attack against Syria as of Aug. 27, as the U.S. defense chief said weapons are in position to attack. Syria's foreign minister said his country would defend itself using "all means available."

This possibility of a U.S.-led war against Syria developed from the claim that President Bashar Assad's government led a chemical attack on civilians outside the capital of Damascus last week. However, this claim is still not endorsed by U.N. inspectors.

Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron said the goal of any attack on Syria would be to prevent further use of chemical weapons.

French President Francois Hollande also supported the U.S., saying France is "ready to punish those who took the heinous decision to gas innocents."

The Arab League blamed the Syrian government for the attack that activists say killed hundreds of people.

If President Obama orders an attack against Syria, it would most likely involve sea-launched cruise missile attacks on Syrian military and communications targets.

-Associated Press

Mumbai, INDIA

Indian police arrested a fifth suspect this week in the alleged gang rape of a female journalist, authorities said.

The alleged rape of the 23-year-old woman in the financial hub of Mumbai has renewed outrage over safety of women in the nation.

The journalist and a male colleague were on an assignment for a print publication when some men approached them, Mumbai Police Commissioner Satyapal Singh said.

The two walked from a train station to a nearby mill and were approached by a man who claimed to be a railway employee and said, "Our boss has seen you taking photos; you will have to come with us," the woman said in a statement.

They were lead near the exit of the mill where the attack allegedly occurred while her partner was tied up.

The victim was in stable condition at a local hospital.

The attack shocked Mumbai residents, who consider their city safer than the capital, New Delhi.

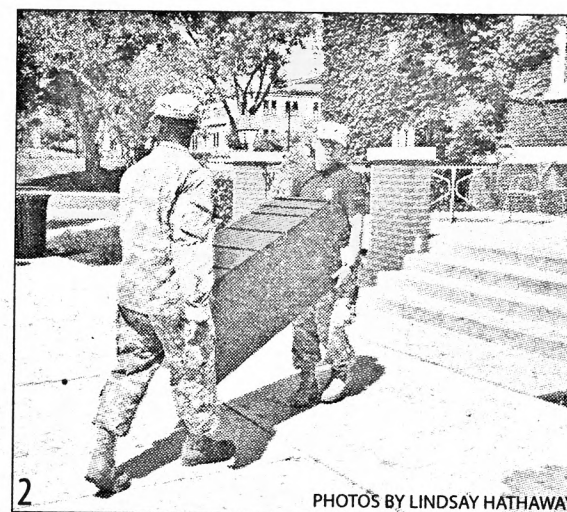
According to the National Crime Records Bureau, 221 rape cases were reported in Mumbai in 2012.

-CNN

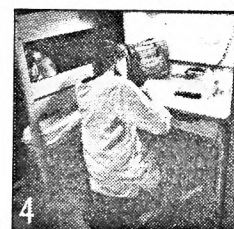
CAMPUS LIFE



ASC, ROTC and other student leadership groups on campus help freshmen move their belongings into their new dorm rooms (1). ROTC students carry a bookshelf into Williams (2), while other students wait in long lines to get their student ID cards (3). Charity Moody organizes her desk as she gets situated in her new home, a study-room in Parrot Hall (4).



PHOTOS BY LINDSAY HATHAWAY



Study rooms serve as housing again

By Justine Espersen
News Editor

Incoming freshmen and their families filled Olivet's campus during early move-in on Aug. 24 and 25, however some weren't expecting to move into a floor study room.

Freshmen Jessa Hendricker and Shaianna Neufeld knew they wanted to live on second floor of Parrott Hall, but they didn't know it would mean living in the study room.

"The study room was our last option, but I knew the second floor was my ideal option," Hendricker said.

"We had no choice."

The roommates have since embraced the room setup despite the fact they neither have an air conditioning unit nor any windows. Their room comes equipped with two armoires, dressers, desks and beds.

"I was kind of bummed we didn't have a window, so I guess I'll have to spend more time in the quad," Neufeld said.

On the floor above, cousins Charity Moody and Katelyn Gregory experienced a different situation. The freshmen signed up for the third floor TV room of Parrott, but originally with

two other girls.

"I really like the setup, but two of our roommates left because they had to move to other rooms that didn't have a roommate," Moody said. "I just hope they don't make us leave the room, too."

Since the TV room is the equivalent of two study rooms, it is situated to house four girls with plenty of moving space.

"My only concern is that the girls don't waste their time and make sure they keep up with their classes, especially since there's all this dance space," Gregory's mom said.

To help with move in, campus leaders and ROTC helped the new students unload their cars.

"Move-in was a blessing," Neufeld said. "We had ROTC and other people helping. I didn't have to do anything."

As students were moving in, their parents took the opportunity to ask the returning students any and all questions regarding Olivet.

Ludwig Information Desk attendant and senior Somone Agers noted that several of the families asked where the bookstore is, which happens to be directly behind them. She also mentioned a mom asked how to

scan her son's Tiger Card, Agers said she was baffled how to respond.

"I haven't been asked any odd questions, but the parents have been asking where the Rec Center is and asking about their schedule," said senior and ROTC member Eliseo Betancourt.

Additionally, returning students may notice a couple renovations made this past summer including ongoing construction on Reed, new light installations, sidewalk repairs, landscape additions, bricking of the streets on inner campus and construction across the street from admissions to connect the neighborhood to Main Street.

New art ministry aims to work collaboratively

By Grace King
Opinion Editor

Looking for a way to serve the Lord with her artistic ability, senior Alina Ellis sought to begin a new ministry that combined her passions for art and service.

Christened as the HeArt Ministry, the newly formed art ministry at Olivet seeks to serve God while providing students with a way to use their gifts to serve others.

"We really want to gain fellowship and friendship with those who like to do art and who want to be a part of the ministry," Ellis said. "We would really love to grow together in the Lord and just come together."

Co-leader along with Ellis, junior Taylor Cole wants to see HeArt as an act of service.

According to Cole, HeArt is more than the creation of art. She hopes to see a variety of students involved and excited about this expression of worship.

"Sometimes it's hard to see art as

something that can be used as a ministry and something that can be used for the Lord," she said.

Junior Michael Poff, the vice president of spiritual life, said this ministry will utilize the artistic abilities of students to serve on and off campus.

"It's one of the ministries that can easily go to Evangelism and Best Buddies, and they can work with the elderly or the handicapped," Poff said. "They also work well with the Urban Children's ministry. So they're very versatile and very flexible, and they just add to the team."

HeArt differentiates itself from a club because the ministry seeks to emphasize fellowship and discipleship through their art. According to Cole, the main goal of this ministry is to make art relevant in student ministries.

"I feel like for [the] people whom we are serving, even if you're not an artist, you can still appreciate art or get something from it," Cole said.

The art ministry will be featured at the Festival of Ministries for the first time this year with the mission statement, "We aim to be a place for people

who enjoy art to serve the Olivet community and its ministries through art projects and creative expression."

Throughout the process of becoming a ministry, Ellis had her doubts. Looking back on the last three years, she knows God had his hand in HeArt.

"This is only the beginning," Ellis said. "I am really excited to see, even after I graduate, where he's going to take this, or how he's going to inspire people, or bring people closer to him or give people hope. I am really thankful for the opportunity to be a part of this new ministry."

CAMPUS LIFE

M.I.A. Update

This summer eight Olivet mission teams served in 10 different countries including new destinations such as Rwanda and Swanziland. To students shared their experiences with GlimmerGlass reporter Mary Hall.

Student leader groups pray at various campus locations over topics such as the surrounding community, the administration, incoming freshmen, academics and the spiritual atmosphere at Olivet. After the prayer walk, students convened at College Church University Campus for a communion service with Dr. Bowling.



PHOTO BY JUSTINE ESPERSEN

Bowling buys Jewish art

By A.E. Sarver
Campus Life Editor

"It looks like deer antlers." Men in suits and women in their most professional outfits whispered those words to each other after seeing what was above their heads in the chapel. They were looking at one of two new sculptures at Olivet.

The installation ceremony for the sculptures was on May 3. "The Bush Was Not Consumed" is hanging above the center doors in the chapel.

"This sculpture is there for every exiting soul to see," Dr. Gregg Chenoweth, the vice president for academic affairs, said at the installation ceremony.

The bronze sculpture on the chapel esplanade, called "Eternal Life," represents spiritual and eternal life. Inscribed on this sculpture are the words: "Those who are remembered never die." It was commissioned by former Illinois Governor Samuel Shapiro to honor his late wife, Gertrude. Samuel Shapiro died in 1987.

The sculptor, Richard Hunt, attended the ceremony as well as Marlu Johnson, artist and friend of Hunt, Mayor of Kankakee Nina Epstein and Eva-Maria Worthington, art historian and founder of Chicago's Worthington Gallery.

The sculptures were created in 1983, for the Temple B'nai Israel of Kankakee, Ill. A committee from the

Temple decided the new location of the sculptures and President and Mrs. Bowling purchased them for Olivet.

"In the end, this beautiful campus would be the best place to house these pieces of art," Jerome Shapiro, nephew of Shapiro, said.

The Shapiro family felt Olivet would be the appropriate place for these sculptures, which was previously St. Viator's College, Shapiro's alma mater.

"It's fitting that these sculptures be in a place that was once Sam's educational home, a place where educational opportunities abound," Jerome said.

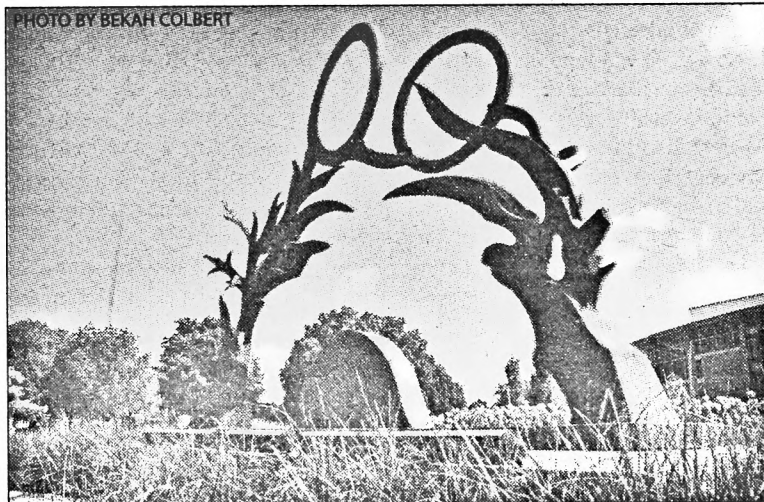
Shapiro wasn't the only guest to

find pride in the new location. Hunt spoke about the importance of these sculptures and what their new location meant to him.

"It brought us all together in a special way," Hunt said. "To see it transferred to this campus, it fills me with pleasure and pride."

Hunt is an American Sculptor who currently works in his studio in Chicago. He has 14 honorary degrees and has works in 20 different museums. A few of the museums include: The Art Institute of Chicago, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the National Museum of Israel, in Jerusalem and The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT



Richard Hunt, sculptor of "Eternal Life" is originally from Chicago, Ill.

Junior Samuel Cullado was a member of the Burkina Faso team, which helped university students write English papers.

Q: What were some of the challenges you had working with these students?

The fact that English was not the first language.

Q: Since English was a second language, did you have any difficulties communicating?

In Burkina at large, most people did not speak English. A big challenge was not everyone even spoke French, which is their national language. It took us three days to make out that [the taxi drivers] didn't speak French. There's a great story about that which ends with Dr. Belcher leaning out the side of the taxicab going, "Stop! Stop! We're going the wrong way!"

Q: What were some of the cultural challenges you faced?

Learning to accept hospitality, even when it was painful to do so. The last day we were there, we were given a live chicken. We thought, "That's really not necessary. We have people cooking for us." But we knew it was really rude if we didn't take it, so we did.

Q: What was the worst thing you experienced?

The heat and the food. We had people who cooked the food—and we were grateful—but they gave us the same thing every day, while the food at the churches was some of the best we had. The temperatures were 115 during the day and 90 at night, so you wanted your air conditioning to work—and it didn't always.

Q: What did you take away from the trip?

There is more to language than what is spoken. One of my favorite moments was when a guy came up to me and said, "I don't know much English." I said to him back, "I don't know much French." We both laughed. That was literally all we could say to each other, but we were friends.

Junior Emma Wright joined the ambassador team to Asia. She was one of three Olivet students who joined a larger group of California students to travel to Taiwan, China, and Korea. The six-week trip was divided into five different ESL camps, teaching a variety of students.

Q: What were some of the challenges you had with working with the students?

They didn't speak English and we weren't allowed to discipline the students. We could ask our teaching assistant to step in, but we couldn't discipline them ourselves.

Q: Your team was there for a longer time period than the average. Do you think that had an impact on how your team interacted?

Because most of the students were from California, the longer time really bonded us together.

By the end, we knew who was doing what, we could step in for each other, and encourage each other. By the end, we thought, "Oh no! We're leaving each other!"

Q: You said you wanted this trip to help you decide if teaching ESL was for you. Did it do that?

Heck to the yes! I so want to teach English in the future. I loved these camps!

Q: While there, you lived with locals. Tell me about home stays.

They're scary at first, but the host families go out of their way to welcome you. In my second home stay, the parents actually gave me their bed. One family bought me these expensive peaches, which are a delicacy. The families give you their best.

Q: What did this trip mean to you?

It got me out of my comfort zone. My team told me they didn't realize I was an introvert, which is huge for me.

I'm so shy and introverted at school, but on that trip, I knew it was what I was supposed to be doing, so I wasn't shy. Teaching gave me confidence.

OPINION

Dear In the Headlights,

🐦 @Intheadlights



I don't like dirty jokes. The truth is, I hate jokes of every kind, but I find sexual humor to be the most repulsive.

God gave us a beautiful treasure chest filled with all sorts of booty, and we sit around mocking his gift. Who do we think we are?

The saddest part is that a good dirty joke has become the benchmark for a quality comedy routine. If you crack one about doing the nasty, you somehow become funny. We have set the standard for humor incredibly low, and it's high time we tried to get it up.

Let's talk specifically about the innocent "that's what she said" joke. It comes up all the time and is getting hard to ignore, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't get a handle on it.

In one fell swoop, this joke declares our promiscuity to the world and besmirches the reputation of a woman who never seems to be around to defend her good name.

For my part, I have yet to hit a pitch let alone get around the bases, so I don't want people to think I'm swinging a bat around willy-nilly. I certainly don't want people thinking I use women for carnal pleasure. My mother raised a gentleman.

While it would be impossible to eliminate all sexual humor at this point, I do believe we need to change the tone. Since what we're doing isn't working, let's try a different angle.

Rather than say, "that's what she said," change the tense, which can make a big difference. If we start saying, "that's what she'll say," our problem is solved. We shift the time of the indecency to the distant future when it can happen in the context of marriage, and it preserves the virginity of both parties.

Our sexuality is a gift from God. It would be a shame to waste it for a cheap laugh.

Please, try a little harder.

*From Russia With Love,
Jimmy*



PHOTOS BY LINDSAY HATHAWAY

Andrew Moore and other marching band members focus on form and technique as they switch to using iPads. Olivet Nazarene University is the first university in the nation to implement total tablet usage in an undergraduate music department.

Apple culture at Olivet discourages use of cheaper tablet alternatives

By Alex Reiter
Contributing Writer

As someone who is a proponent of technology in education, I was thrilled to hear about Olivet's decision to bring iPads into the classroom en masse this year.

The pilot program, currently being tested by the Music Department, is evaluating how students will use technology in the classroom. I enthusiastically applaud the University's forward thinking and look forward to seeing how they use technology going forward.

I do have a few issues to raise with the execution of this new initiative. For one, I don't know why only the Apple product was chosen. While Apple does have many products such as iTunesU and their extensive catalog of premium applications, the cost is still very steep for many students who spent less on their laptops than they will on the new iPad offered by the university.

If the university were to accommodate all students at all price ranges, they could also include the Google and Microsoft ecosystems, which offer competitive options and cheaper price points. Google even offers a program similar to iTunesU within their play store that accommodates many of the needs the University has for distribution of materials.

Now in no way am I opposed to the iPad 4 or any kind of iPad. This editorial was actually composed and edited on an iPad as I travel back to campus. My opposition comes from the financial strain that such an expensive piece of equipment puts on some students when other options with competitive features could have been considered to save hundreds of dollars.

One student I spoke with, junior Truit Murrow, searched for and found alternative apps that are on Google's Android Play Store. Each of these apps allows him to accomplish the same tasks that he would accomplish on an iPad for almost a fourth of the

retail cost.

This means that, for many use cases, students will not be left behind if they use a different kind of device.

Technology in education is an idea that isn't being applied only to the iPad. The iPad and Apple as a whole are not the "end all be all" and some students have other devices that they prefer using because of the unique features that they offer and, more importantly, the lower cost.

For example, Murrow's Nexus 7 Android tablet cost him \$200 to purchase, and it still allows him to do almost everything that an iPad can do in the classroom.

So I ask this of the University: as you make this forward thinking push into technology based education, please consider the financial and personal needs of each student. Please don't force students to jump through so many hoops to use other devices in the classroom and better accommodate technologies outside of the Apple ecosystem.

Again, I applaud the University and the great ideals that technology can push into a student's life. By using applications designed for specific ideas and tasks, students can learn far more than they were once able to with a textbook or sheet of music. I look forward to seeing how the University uses this initiative in other departments in the coming months.

I hope they take student feedback seriously and will continue to tailor an educational experience that accommodates all different types of the finest technology while also meeting their personal needs and desires.

OPINION SECTION LETTER SUBMISSION

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OPINION

Music Review

Jimmy has suggestions for every genre

Jimmy Phillips
Writing Advisor

Since I don't live in Hills anymore and can't play music out my window, I thought I'd fill you in on what I'm listening to. This summer, with no job and no friends, I spent a lot of time with music. Here is a taste of what's been on my Recently Played playlist. Take what you like and leave the rest.

Folk music is far and away my favorite, and therefore comprises the majority of the list. The Oh Hellos released a CD last fall; I cannot stop listening to it. I got to see them in Evanston this summer and it was magical. If you want it, it's free on Bandcamp with their earlier EP. Laura Marling's new album is great if you listen to it all at once straight through. Especially the second half. If you like it, check out her first two albums (but skip the third).

Johnnyswim is starting to get a lot of attention because of the promotion they are getting from VH1. Both their EPs are amazing, as are both EPs from the independent outfit Vocal Few. Similar styles, excellent tunes.

Penny and Sparrow had an album come out last January. It's much more mellow folk, and pretty sad, but stunning nonetheless. Grey Reverend is just as mellow and has a new CD

coming this September. Check them out.

Pop music has a lot to offer this fall. Bastille, Imogen Heap and Lorde all have alternative pop albums that are coming out between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. Ke\$ha, for whom I nurse an unapologetic soft spot, has a project with Flaming Lips that will be out sometime soon. I cannot wait for that.

Soul. Diane Birch, whose piano-laced freshman effort was out years ago, is bringing new work in October. "Speak A Little Louder" will be a departure from 2009's "Bible Belt," but I really enjoyed the title single released over the summer. Lianne La Havas released an album over a year ago that I only just heard. I am sad I didn't hear it sooner.

If you are like me, and you get sick of hearing CCM and would prefer good solid music by Christian artists or less of the saccharine offered by the likes of Relient K, check out the following. They can all be found on Bandcamp for free or cheap. Strahan's "Posters" and "Water & Fire," Aprilemade's "The Hymn Project," Wilder Adkins' "Oak and Apple," and Wayfarer, who will release a full album this fall, are all safe bets when it comes to quality Jesus tunes.

I hate that any new hip-hop album is riddled with profanities. But Michael Franti and Spearhead's "All People" manages to give a phenomenal blend of hip-hop, reggae, pop and soul. It's wonderful background music, save a few songs which require dancing.

Rock music is ambiguous and can be defined differently. These are not hard and heavy rock albums. Gin Wigmore's "Gravel & Wine" dropped two years ago and was a departure from her folk-pop freshman release. Thanks to heavy touring this summer, she is finally getting some well-deserved attention. The same goes for Delta Rae, whose year-old "Carry the Fire" is worth buying posthaste.

Jazz, which will round out this digest, deserves, more than any other genre, to be heard. Cecile McLorin Salvant has a CD for pretty cheap on Amazon that is impeccable in every sense of the word. It's like Billie Holiday and Etta James are back from the dead. Ella Fitzgerald, whose "Complete Songbooks" came out decades ago, finally found its way into my ears this summer. Whether for background music, dancing or other more nefarious activities, the 16-CD collection offers all sorts of listening pleasures.

If you are like me and constantly

on the prowl for new music, music that other people haven't heard or just something groovy to dance to, I hope you can find something on this list. The adjacent box has the artists listed with the songs I think are worth hearing. And if you like it, buy it. Don't be pirates.

Listen up

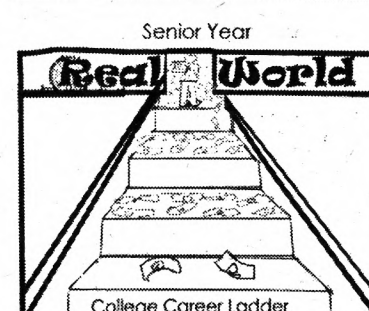
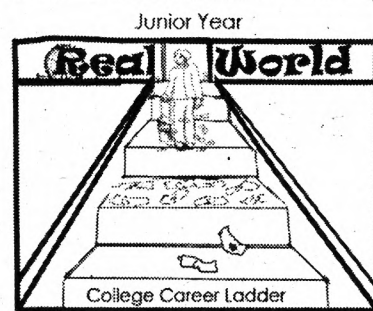
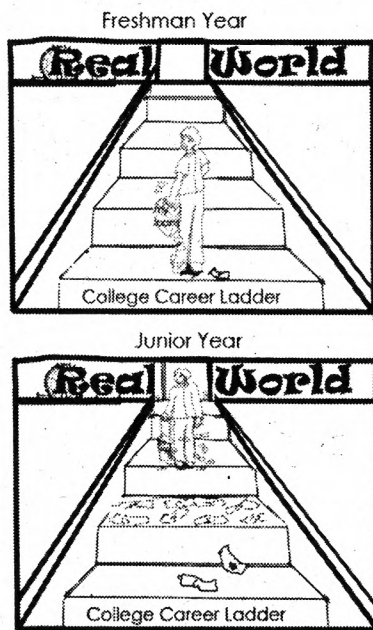
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Imogen Heap: Wait It Out
Lorde: Royals
Diane Birch: Nothing But a Miracle
Lianne La Havas: Age
Strahan: Water and Fire
Aprilemade: Nothing But The Blood
Wilder Adkins: This Is My Father's World
Wayfarer: Riverside
Michael Franti and Spearhead: I'm Alive
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Cecile McLorin Salvant: Nobody
Ella Fitzgerald: Cheek to Cheek

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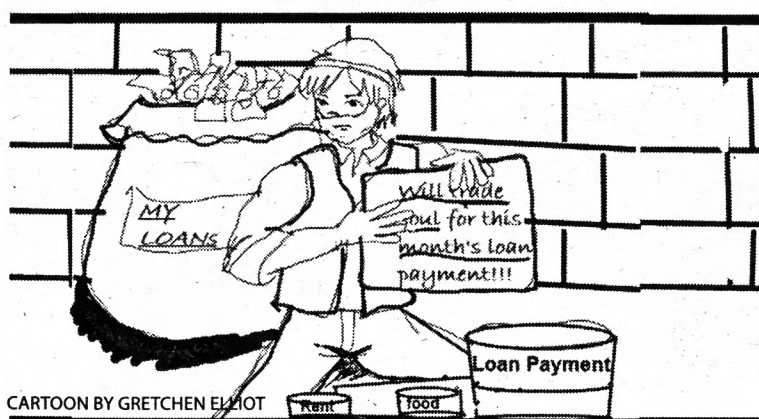
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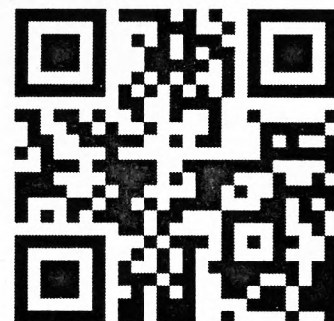
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The Real World



On Aug. 9 President Barack Obama signed a student loan deal into law. This law lowered interest rates for 11 million students and locked in a loan's interest rate for the life of the loan. However, students may see rates rise as the economy improves, according to U.S. News. The law also prevents interest rates from ever rising above 8.25 percent. This school year, the Stafford loan holds an interest rate of 3.86 percent.



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OPINION

Gaming consoles battle to the top

J. Neuman

Online Editor

Listen Xbox fan boys, hardcore Nintendo supporters and other crazy video game people: buy a Playstation 4.

After witnessing the Xbox 180, excuse me, Xbox One, fumble its way through the summer with a poor reveal and mad policy changes, it is clear to me that Sony is the way to go.

When the Xbox One was first announced, it was revealed that the console would always have to be connected to the Internet, or at the very least connect once every 24 hours to work. If not connected, it would suspend itself until there was a connection.

They also revealed that used or borrowed games would not work on their system. No lending or selling games to friends.

To Microsoft's credit they did backtrack on both these stances, but seeing them flip-flop and not stick to

their guns makes me wary about what is going on.

Sony, on the other hand, has not missed a beat showing time after time the PS4 is the better option. Game developers came out and said Sony worked very closely with them to make the PS4 an easy project. Not just that, but the controller was designed around what the developers' suggested. At this moment, it looks like a system made by people who are paying attention to what developers and gamers want.

At \$399 the PS4 is the better deal. The Xbox One is \$499 and comes with a Kinect, which now, thanks to another policy change, is no longer necessary.

So if you think about it, you are paying an extra one hundred bucks for something you don't need.

The PS4 also doesn't hide its basic online features behind an Xbox Live Gold account. You can still watch Netflix and buy things on the Playstation Network store and other

Internet-necessary services without paying a subscription. If you want to play online, however, you do have to pay for Playstation Plus. PS Plus comes with a decent chunk of free games every month though, still making it a great deal.

The PS4 comes out Nov. 15, 2013, as recently announced at GamesCom in Germany.

The Xbox One has been slated for November, but recently Microsoft has canceled the launch in a few countries in order to implement the changes they have made due to market response.

If I haven't made it obvious, I am getting a Playstation 4. Sony's launch games of Infamous Second Son and Killzone Shadow Fall look like exciting new games that take both of the franchises in different directions.

The PS4 is the future of gaming. I would suggest those who play the 360 a lot and are planning on moving to the One to give the PS4 a better look and see that it is indeed the better console.

Editorial



"Following the tarantulas' trail," "Tarantula trek," "Arachnid adventures."

Ideas for the headline of a playful story about two tarantulas that were brought to Olivet's campus were thrown back and forth during the GlimmerGlass Staff's first story planning meeting for this issue.

Rumor had it that Chicago Bears players bought two tarantulas at the local Petco to play a few rookie pranks during training camp on campus.

Where there's smoke at Olivet, there's fire, so the GlimmerGlass set out to find answers. It was supposed to be a fun story for our historical first issue released on the first day of classes.

However, the GlimmerGlass hit one wall after another attempting to gather facts.

A student told us the players gave him the tarantulas, which he handed over to Public Safety.

A Public Safety officer talked to us about the fate of the arachnids, but later retracted his comments and sent us to the director of Public Safety.

The director applauded our persistence, but shoved us in the direction of the Development Team for answers. All apparently due to reluctance to "step on toes" and an inability to share "classified information."

Gary Griffin, the man in charge of all ONU-Chicago Bears relations, questioned our news sense.

In an email following a request for information, Griffin wrote, "We had the third largest media market in the country at Bears Camp, they all knew of the prank, and not a one wrote about it. However, our News Editor finds this to be important news? That intrigues me!"

Griffin was not prepared to comment on the tarantula story. He did however welcome questions about the success of the Chicago Bears training camp at ONU.

The general manager at Bourbonnais' Petco, Wendy Lippelt, finally confirmed the fate of the tarantulas.

"The tarantulas were personally returned by ONU Public Safety officers and are safely back at Petco," Lippelt said.

While contacting an outside source, such as Lippelt, is standard practice in the development of any news story, the GlimmerGlass questions why she was the only person willing to speak on a topic as innocent (yet entertaining) as a story about a couple of spiders on campus. What began as a fun piece turned into a frustrating chase after information that was treated as though it threatened national security.

There is clearly a lack of media literacy on this campus.

The GlimmerGlass staff is trained first and foremost to report on stories that will capture the interest of the student body.

Characteristics such as novelty, proximity, timeliness, prominence and relevance are carefully considered when deciding whether or not a story holds enough news value to warrant investigation.

Distrust in media has become a worldwide trend over the past few decades, and it is apparent the same distrust has seeped its way through this institution - an institution that values and upholds a strong sense of ethics. An institution whose ethics the GlimmerGlass upholds.

In keeping with the fundamentals of quality journalism, we will always endeavor to report accurately, comprehensively and without sensationalism - whether the aim is informing, educating or a bit of tarantula entertainment.

Our only interest lies in informing the student body. Let's work together as a campus community to make this happen.

What's an editorial?

The views expressed in this piece are the collective opinions of the GlimmerGlass Staff. The content was collected and written by the GlimmerGlass' executive editor.



Miniskirts: Acceptable ONU attire. This photo is from a marketing brochure that is several decades old. The women featured in the photo are seen wearing attire not currently allowed under ONU's dress code policy. Enraged? Calm? Confused? Let the editor know how you feel. Email your opinion to the glimmerglass@olivet.edu. Keep an eye on @TheGlimmerGlass to find out what year this photo was taken.

SPORTS



PHOTO FROM PRESS CONFERENCE VIDEO

Bowling announced the nine year agreement from the SLRC calling the extended relationship "good news."

Bears sign for nine

Caleb Williams

Contributing Writer

The Chicago Bears and Olivet Nazarene University have agreed to a nine-year agreement for Olivet to remain the home of the Bears for their pre-season training camp.

Although this is a nine-year commitment between the Bears and Olivet, they can only sign a contract for up to a two-years due to legal reasons, Dr. John Bowling, University President, confirmed at the press conference earlier this month, announcing the agreement on August 12.

The press conference was held in the lobby of the Student Life and Recreation Center, where Bowling and Phil Emery, general manager of the Chicago Bears, shared the details of the agreement.

Bowling said the continued relationship with the Bears is very significant for the school.

"From the university stand point, it allows us to do a better job in planning for facility development; year after year. As we try to continue to improve facilities for the university, for the Chicago Bears, and in particularly for the fans who come and participate in the training camp," Bowling said at the press conference.

On the Bears end, Emery is also excited for the fans and the school.

"If there's anything I've learned as a general manager it's how important camp is for the fans to be able to reach out and actually kind of feel the players, see who they are, see how they react, have an interaction, and I certainly have had that benefit of getting to know our fans better and I know

our players have," Emery said.

The relationship will be mutually beneficial, as the agreement will provide "stability for the Bears' organization and further development of Olivet's facilities," Bowling said.

This is the twelfth year Olivet has hosted the Bears training camp, which draws thousands of fans annually. This summer, Olivet became the home to the NFL league-wide record for largest individual practice with 20,000 in attendance. Olivet's record beats the previous one by more than 8,000, according to Gary Griffin, the director of alumni and university relations.

"[Ours is] one of the best attended training camp sessions in the NFL," Griffin said. "According to national media, Olivet's camp is one of the best in the NFL."

Former ONU athlete drafted

A.J. Ewers

Staff Writer

May 2013 Olivet graduate and former Olivet Tigers Baseball player, Ben Heller, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians for the 2013 Major League Baseball season (MLB) in June.

Heller, of Whitewater, Wis., was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 22nd round as the 651st pick of the MLB draft held June 6 - 8.

Heller is the second baseball player at Olivet to be drafted into the MLB during current head coach Todd Reid's time at ONU.

Ben Zobrist, of the Tampa Bay Rays, was the first to be drafted in 2004.

"We are extremely proud of and excited for Ben. He worked so hard to

give himself a chance to play at the next level, it's good to finally see his dreams come true," Reid said in an ONU press release.

"It's a great sign for our program as well," Reid continued. "This caps another great year for Tiger Baseball and drives us to see what's next for our program."

Heller told The Daily Journal the moment felt "surreal" when he received the call from the Indians about the results of their draft pick.

"I feel extremely blessed by God to have provided me this opportunity," Heller said in an ONU press release. "It is amazing to see my years of hard work pay off, this is really a dream come true."

Heller is the 23rd player in Olivet's history to be drafted into the major-



Heller was number 15 of 37 players on NAIA teams to be drafted.

league of any professional sport. Heller's performances as an Olivet Tiger have earned him all-time second place in several athletic areas including wins (26), appearances (61), innings pitched (301.1), and strikeouts (260).

NAIA inducts ONU Tigers

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Online Editor

Two ONU Tigers, Ralph Hodge and Ben Zobrist, were inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) Hall of Fame this summer.

This is a first for the ONU athletic department, according to an ONU press release on August 15th, 2013.

Hodge, the Head Coach of Men's Basketball at Olivet, and Zobrist a former ONU Baseball player and current Tampa Bay Rays player were among 12 individuals honored in the 2013-2014 Hall of Fame Class. Throughout the year, the new members will be recognized at local and national events, according to the NAIA's announcement of the 2013-2014 Hall of Fame class.

After over 1,000 games as Head Coach, Ralph Hodge is responsible for leading the Olivet men's basketball team to 12 Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference (CCAC) regular season championships, four NAIA District 20 championships and five CCAC Tournament Champion-

ships, according to an ONU profile. Additionally, Hodge's personal accolades include nine-time CCAC Coach of the Year, and IBCA-NAIA Co-Coach of the Year in 2010 and 2011.

Ben Zobrist, who was an Olivet Tiger from 2001 to 2003, is now a Major League Baseball player for the Tampa Bay Rays and was awarded the CCAC Player of the Year in 2003, according to the same ONU profile.

Zobrist has seven years of professional experience, his ESPN MLB profile stated. He has been a member of the Ray's since 2006 after graduating in 2003. He began his professional career playing for the Minor League team the Wisconsin Woodchucks, and was drafted by the Houston Astro's in 2004.

The NAIA Hall of Fame, consists of only 1,172 members. It is the highest individual award given by the NAIA. Those who are inducted are picked based on their service to intercollegiate athletics and are selected out of numerous nominations from around the country, according to the organization's website.

Badminton, other sports added to ONU intramurals

Matt Smith has revealed that Badminton, and several other sports will be added to the already long list of intramurals at Olivet.

With 3,700 total students participating each year, the intramural staff has decided to add new sports to the lineup. The additions include, Badminton, Home Run Derby, and Arena Football.

There are several noteworthy

changes to existing intramural sports as well. The holiday basketball tournament will now be in the format of a 3 on 3 tournament, and the Men's A league basketball teams will be formed using a draft.

Senior Molly Stephens who is involved in intramurals on campus is "excited to be a part of the new sports being offered this year."

-Haley Hetfleisch

SLRC to offer scuba certification

Recreation Center Director Matt Smith has confirmed that Olivet will be offering Scuba Certification classes for the first time this fall.

Classes will start in September and will consist of four classroom sessions in the Rec Center pool, and two open water dives at Haigh Quarry in

Kankakee Illinois.

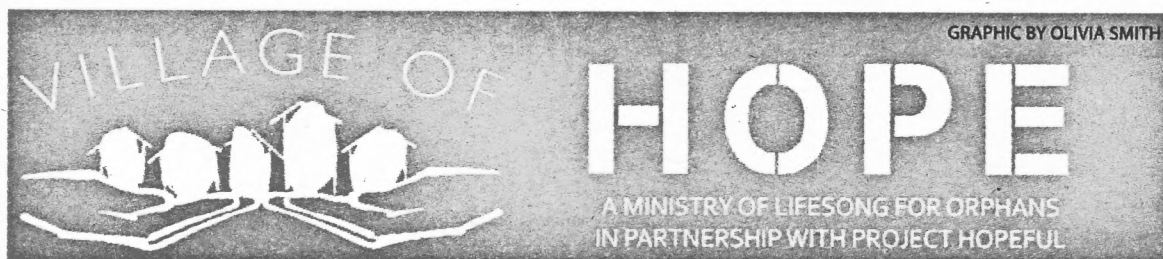
The classes will cost \$480 and all equipment is included. Space is limited, as classes will contain between just six and eight students.

The certification does not expire and can be used anywhere scuba certification is required to dive.

If there is enough interest, Smith noted that he is not opposed to adding a second class.

-Haley Hetfleisch

SPORTS



Football team to raise HIV/AIDS awareness

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Sports Editor

Football players may "see red" regularly during the season, but on Opening Day they are using the color to raise awareness about children with HIV/AIDS to kick off their football season.

As part of the teams' "SpRed the Hope" campaign, the game will be dedicated to raising awareness for children with HIV/AIDS, according to Jodi Fish, wife of Olivet football's head coach, Brian Fish.

Tiger football players, coaches and staff will be wearing and selling red t-shirts (\$10) on Sept. 6 and during the game. Additionally, red woven bracelets from Guatemala will be sold.

All proceeds will go to support the Village of Hope orphanage in San Lucas, Guatemala.

The "SpRed the Hope movement was ignited by the teams' mission trip to Guatemala last May.

"I'm excited for SpRed the Hope because it's going to help village of hope and by spreading awareness at

the first home game, it will really open up a new door for other people to get involved with the village of hope," junior, Zach Roat said.

The group served at the Village of Hope orphanage during their time there, Fish said.

Before the game, Todd and Amy Block, the missionaries who run the orphanage, will be honored along with their family.

At halftime, fans can meet the Blocks and learn more about their mission.

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