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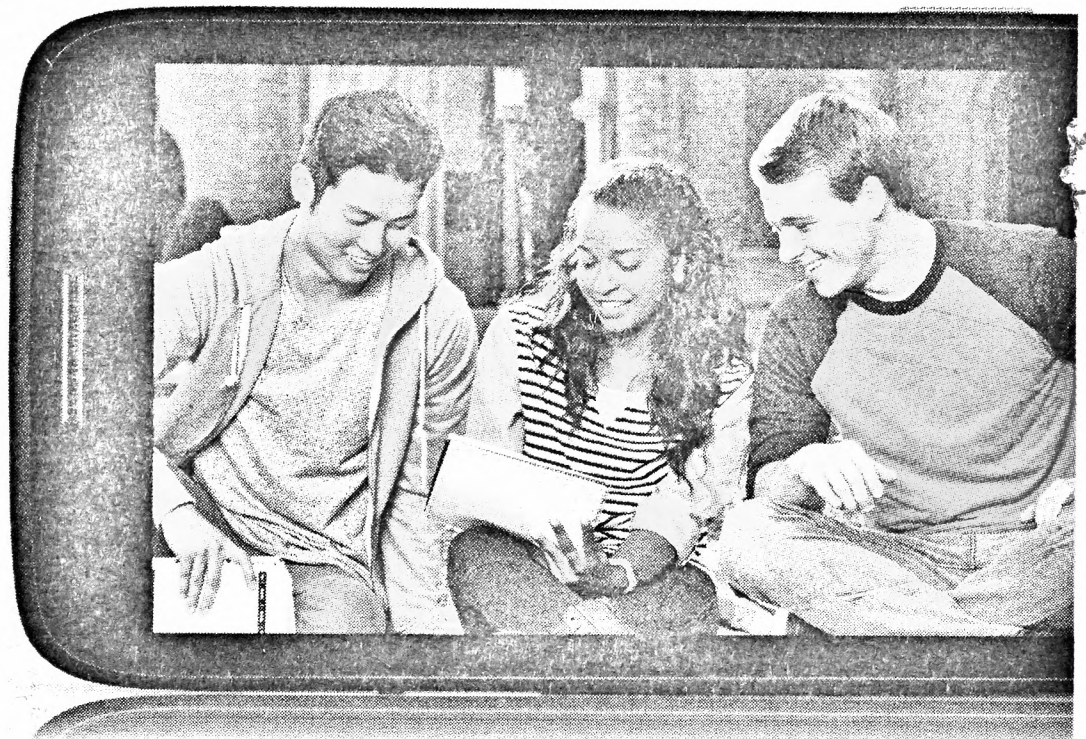
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GLIMMER GLASS

October 18, 2013

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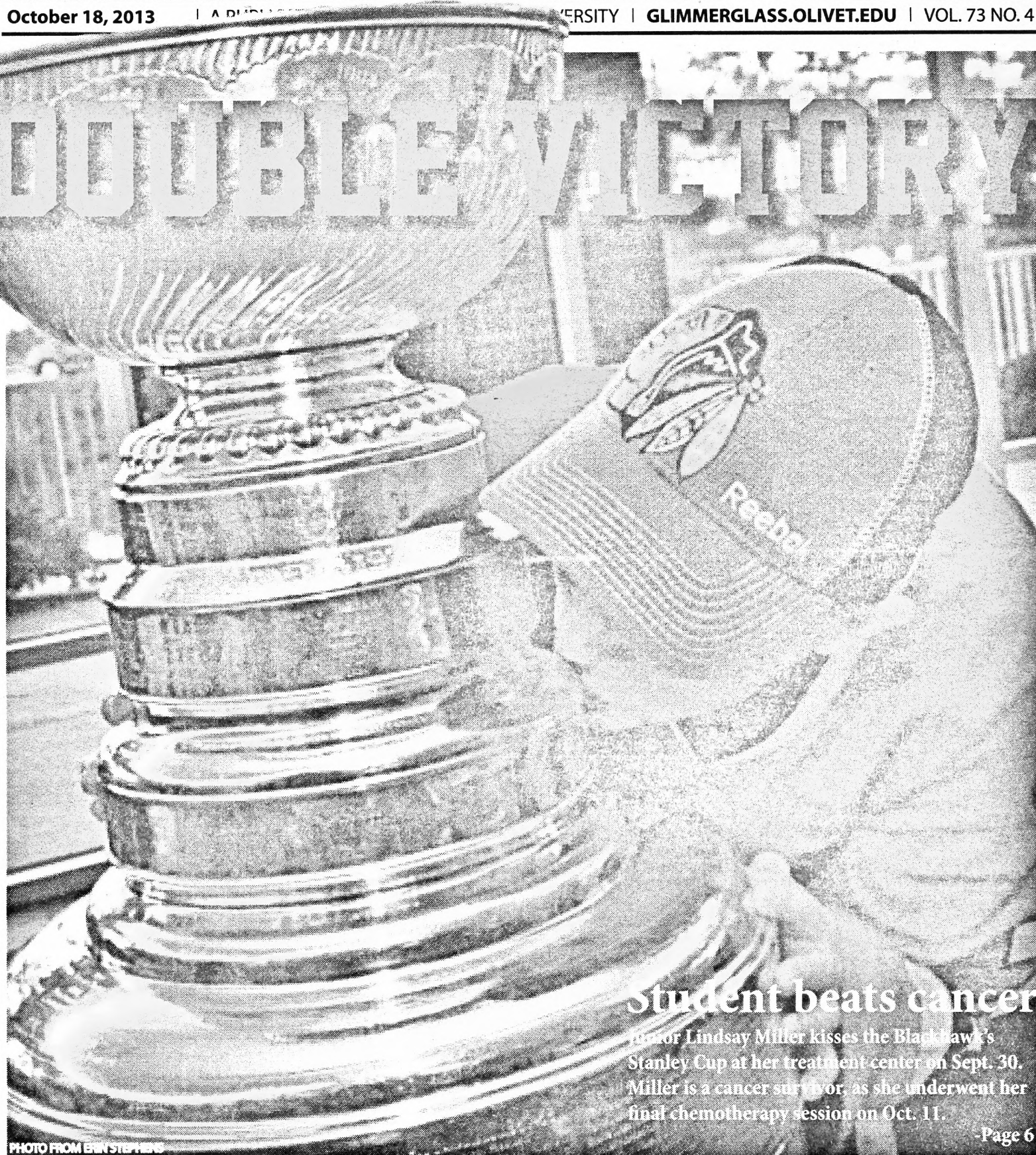
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Student beats cancer

Junior Lindsay Miller kisses the Blackhawk's Stanley Cup at her treatment center on Sept. 30. Miller is a cancer survivor, as she underwent her final chemotherapy session on Oct. 11.

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ABOUT GLIMMERGLASS

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

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

LETTER SUBMISSION

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

Crisis appointments increase

By Destiny Mitchell
Staff Writer

Crisis appointments made by students for the 2012-2013 school year have nearly doubled from the year prior, according to Lisa Vander Veer, the Director of Counseling and Health Services.

Increases in patients occur largely during the start of a semester, midterms, and finals, she said.

"[Patients increase] after a particularly emotional chapel message, and sometimes for reasons unknown to us," Vander Veer said. "The 'winter blues' or Seasonal Affective Disorder, impacts some students who live in the Midwest during the winter months as well."

Emotional issues students face during these times range from suicidal thoughts to stress and panic attacks for reasons varying from sudden loss, anxiety, and extreme guilt.

In honor of National Depression Awareness Day on Oct. 10, the Department of Counseling and Health Services hosted a depression screening in Ludwig.

The goal was to raise awareness of the mental illness and give those who may be struggling an opportunity to explore their health. After given one general questionnaire, students have the option of taking a second for evaluation where counselors give them feedback on their results and refer them to counseling services on and off campus, Vander Veer said.

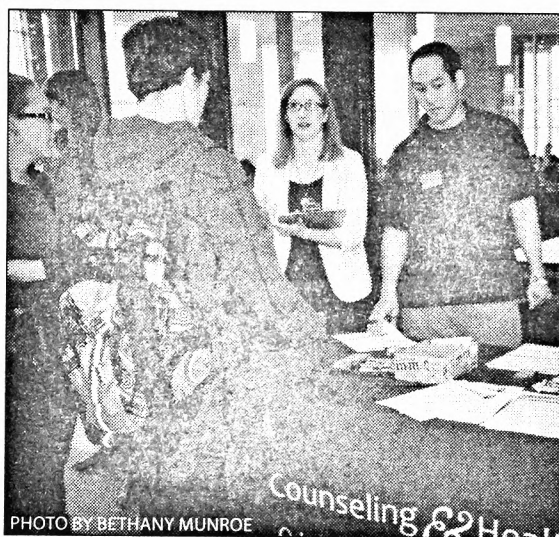


PHOTO BY BETHANY MUNROE

Nick Allen, junior and RA for first floor Hills Hall, observed some issues with his residents firsthand.

Allen believes that many students face problems that are specific to campus in particular.

"I believe that a lot of the negative feelings stem from Olivet in general," Allen said. "A lot of people are in relationships and so a lot of people may not feel up to par if they don't have someone. There's also a need to fit in and have a place on campus."

Vander Veer said the trends in patient type that come through the counseling office are partly due to social stigmas.

"In general, more women seek our services than men which may be related in part to gender stereotypes," she said.

In lieu of National Depression Awareness Day, the Department of Counseling and Health Services offers a depression screening in Ludwig on Oct. 10.

There is a double standard concerning men who seek counseling as compared to women who seek counseling, Allen said.

"[Men are taught that] men are supposed to be strong; they're supposed to be the emotional rock and overall independent in general, and so some just don't feel like they should seek help."

Megan Lingle, junior and RA for fourth floor McClain Hall, has not noticed many residents with emotional or mental issues as of yet but agrees that there are different standards for men and women.

"I feel that women are definitely more open to seeking counseling because we're less prideful at times than men," Lingle said.

Vander Veer hypothesizes that

Olivet's Christian environment has a direct effect on whether or not a student seeks out help when in need.

"I have worked in both secular and Christian institutions and have a theory that as Christians, our faith can be very protective and a source of hope," Vander Veer said.

"However, I have also seen Christians experience more guilt for struggling with mental illness than their non-Christian peers because they 'should' feel more joy."

Lingle agrees that Christians are less likely to seek counsel from a licensed psychologist or other forms of formal counseling service and asserts that it is because Christians seek guidance through peers and community.

Additionally, Allen believes that many Christians are discouraged from seeking help in their upbringing.

"There are a lot of people [at Olivet] that are from Christian families, or come from a background where they're constantly in the spotlight and so they would fear judgment if they were to seek help," he said.

On a national level, the number of college students with mental issues and mental problems is increasing. Factors include a lack of parental guidance, economic problems, more students are able to go to college due to the support of medication, and increased stress levels among college students, Vander Veer said.

Chapel's Wi-fi access points overloaded

By Nicole Lafond
Executive Editor

Olivet's department of Information Technology (IT) has confirmed that the Wi-fi in Centennial Chapel has not been shut off during chapel times.

The access points inside the building have become overloaded causing many students to experience issues when trying to connect to the Wi-Fi during chapel. Access points are devices in multiple places on campus that allow wireless devices to connect to Olivet's Wi-Fi network.

The access points inside the chapel are overloaded because of the amount of devices students bring into the building, according to the chief information officer for IT, Dennis Seymour.

The IT department is aware of the problem and is working to address the issue, Seymour said.

"When the building was first put

together, we considered a reasonable amount of access points to install, but now people are bringing in two or three devices into chapel that automatically connect to Wi-Fi, and the systems immediately become overloaded," he said.

Seymour, the vice president for student development, Woody Webb and the vice president for finance, Doug Perry are working towards figuring out a solution to the current issue.

Seymour plans to have his department conduct a survey to see how many smart devices people are carrying into the building. This will help them better assess what changes need to be made.

"We will probably end up adding more access points and reposition the ones already in the chapel. We will move them into a cell format so that

when one becomes overloaded, [the connection] will move on to the next one," Seymour said.

IT is in the process of developing a plan and configuring the total costs of changes needing to be made. Once the plan is established, the department will approach the administration about the issue.

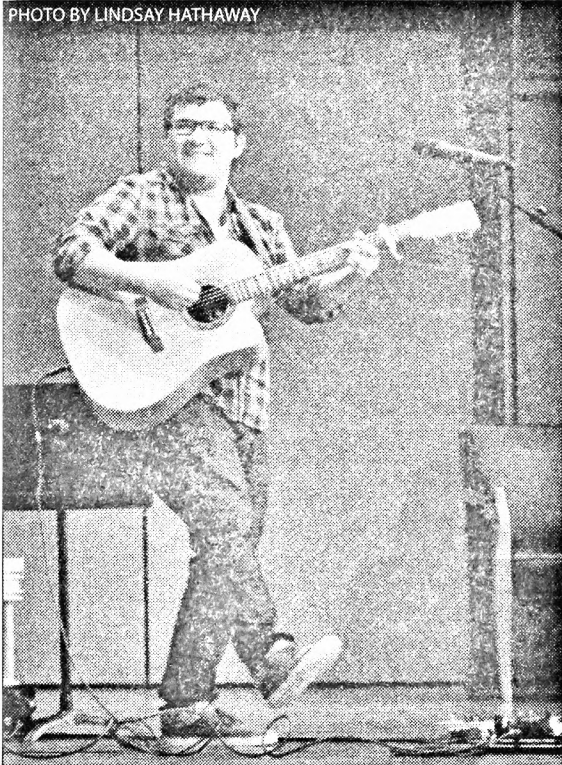
Students started noticing issues with Wi-Fi connection during chapel at the beginning of the school year.

A survey, conducted at random by The GlimmerGlass, found less than a third of people surveyed had an issue with connecting to the Wi-Fi in Centennial. The majority of those surveyed who had issues connecting were attempting to access Wi-Fi through a cellphone, not a tablet or iPod.

—Emily Lohr contributed to the article.

NEWS

PHOTO BY LINDSAY HATHAWAY



Chapel Coordinator Joey Ramirez performs several of his own songs during chapel. The songs are available for download via Noisetrade under the band name, "All the People."

Lupe makes his 'Voice' heard

By Taylor Provost
Staff Writer

Bourbonnais resident and Olivet alum, Lupe Carroll was an official contestant and member of Team CeeLo Green on NBC's hit TV series, "The Voice," but has since been eliminated from the show, as was revealed on the episode that aired Oct. 15.

Carroll, a 26-year-old singer, songwriter, and guitarist "delivers flowers by day and goes to gigs at night to make ends meet," Carroll's representative, Caitlin McGee, said.

Carroll, a Momence native, made it past the show's Chicago area auditions in January, The Kankakee Daily Journal reported Sept. 24, and progressed on the show all the way until the show's most recent episode.

Carroll's first performance on "The Voice," aired Monday night, Oct. 7. However, Carroll was not able to reveal much else about his experience past this episode as he abided by a contractual agreement with the show.

When choosing who could be with him on the show and share in his experience, Carroll said his wife, Melissa, was "number one on the list."

"Obviously I've shared with Melissa," Carroll said. "She knows about

everything. She's there for the main stuff that goes on [with the show]."

Beyond support from his wife, many locals from Momence and Bourbonnais have supported Carroll and continue to do so even after his elimination.

"Over 3,000 likes on my music Facebook in just days. Ridiculous."

"He loves brightening people's days with flower deliveries but aspires for something greater."

Thank you guys so much for the support. Insane," Lupe said on his fan page, Sept. 30.

The support on his page has since doubled, currently standing at 6,814 likes and continuing to skyrocket.

"I am on the edge of my seat thus far waiting for Lupe's appearance [Monday, Oct. 7] on 'The Voice,'" anticipated Dawn Lawrence, avid fan of "The Voice" and Momence resident, who also knows Carroll from church. "I know the coaches are looking for specific qualities, and if I know Lupe, he has all the qualities they're looking for."

Sure enough, CeeLo Green chose Carroll after his greatly anticipated performance, in which he sang and played a cover of "If I Were a Carpenter" by Bobby Darin.

Carroll doesn't take any of his support for granted, either.

"It's been amazing. Overwhelming. Blessed and insane. I have over 1000 followers on Facebook," Carroll said. Twitter hasn't been much different, either, which he joked he hardly knew how to use before the show. "It's been fun, a ton of people help me out with [Twitter]," Carroll said.

While Carroll has been eliminated from the show, fans predict this won't keep him from success in his music career.

Comments on Carroll's Facebook fan page such as, "Keep smiling Lupe, doors will continue to open; you are that good," and "Don't stop now," still continue to pour in.

"He loves brightening people's days with flower deliveries but aspires for something greater," McGee said. "'The Voice' will pave the way for a successful career so he can support his growing family."

While Carroll's performance on "The Voice" has ceased since the Oct. 15 episode, his fan base continues to grow.

Chapel worship: Ramirez sings a new song

By Emily Lohr
Staff Writer

Chapel attendees this semester have experienced some original worship songs courtesy of Chapel Worship Coordinator Joey Ramirez.

"It's not that other worship songs are bad, but they represent a church or a person at a particular time," Ramirez said. "They just weren't speaking to who we are."

Previous students might know that there is a history of chapel coordinators composing their own worship songs for chapel. Previous Chapel Worship Coordinator Jonathan Burkey also wrote his own worship songs for chapel.

Writing original worship music has allowed Ramirez to incorporate this semester's chapel theme into the community worship time, he said.

Ramirez doesn't want these songs to only be seen as reflections of a particular theme or of the worship band. His vision is that these songs will be embraced by the Olivet community as "a representation of everybody here."

"[These songs] represent everyone. It's the story of where we currently are to where we're going throughout each semester as we're here," he said. "I hope people are able to connect and realize these songs are for them."

In a way, they're not just my songs."

The chapel songs released online can be found under the band, "All the People."

The band name itself further emphasizes the number of people involved in making the original songs a reality, according to Ramirez.

Not only has Ramirez worked with Chaplain Mark Holcomb on incorporating the semester themes into the songs, but also he's collaborated with other students to create a finished product that is representative of the entire Olivet community.

"I talk to a lot of former and current students about the songs," Ramirez said. "It's not just me sitting in my room writing and saying 'this is what's going to happen.' There's a lot of discussion about the songs -- what to take out, what to keep."

So far, the outcome has been well received by students across the board. Freshman Daneli Rabanalez-Hernandez in particular thinks the songs are "awesome."

"Not every person can write a song," Rabanalez-Hernandez said. "I think it's really cool that he wants to share his gift with all of us."

All current and future worship songs written by Ramirez and the worship band are available for free download on Noisetrade under the band name, "All the People."

Rec center rebranded

By Brandon Klemm
Contributing Writer

Nearly 10 months after opening, the Student Life and Recreation Center (SLRC) was recently officially named in honor of Dr. Douglas E. Perry for his 40 years of service at Olivet.

The decision to name the building in honor of Perry was made during the annual Board of Trustees meeting according to an Oct. 10 Olivet press release.

The official name of the building is The Douglas E. Perry Student Life and Recreation Center, according to University President Dr. John Bowling.

Perry currently serves as the Vice President for Finance, but his 40-year career at Olivet began in the building and grounds department mowing lawns and cleaning buildings. He has

served as the chief financial officer for Olivet for the last 30 years.

The building was named to recognize and express appreciation for his 40 years of service to Olivet, according to Bowling.

Perry also played a large role in making the SLRC a reality.

"He was the first to catch the vision, and he did the initial research. It was Doug who identified and enlisted the architectural firm for the project," Bowling said. "Perhaps most importantly, Doug created the financial plan to make it a reality."

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted to name the building after him, but Perry said there were many others who made the building a possibility.

"I never ever considered that any building would be named after me, let alone such a major campus building as the Student Life and Recreation Center," Perry said. "I am truly honored

and grateful for this recognition."

The SLRC opened Dec. 12, 2012, but wasn't named at that time because the Board of Trustees meets once a year and construction on the building was not finished in time for the meeting.

Since it's opening students have commonly referred to the building as the Rec Center or the SLRC.

"But over time as new students come to campus 'The Perry Center' will probably become the abbreviated title," Bowling said.

However, some current students think that it will be difficult for the name to stick.

"Although the name changed, most students will likely still call it the Rec Center," senior Trent Moberly said.

Moberly also gives tours for the Office of Admissions and said "it will definitely take longer to say the name of the building on tours."

NEWS

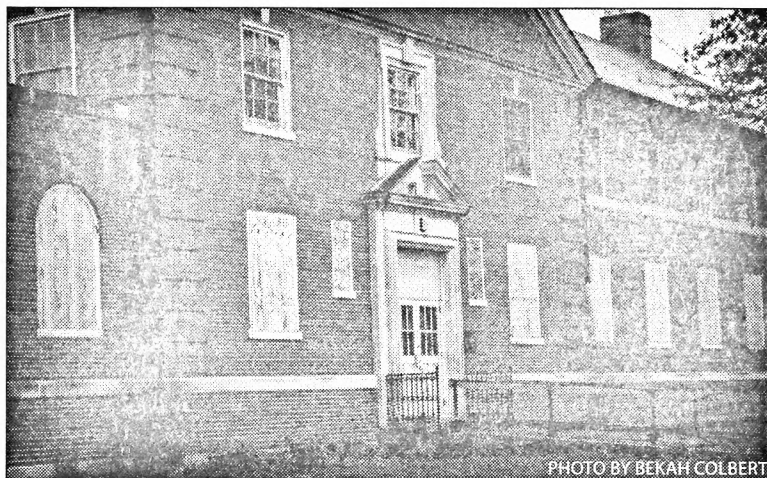


PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT

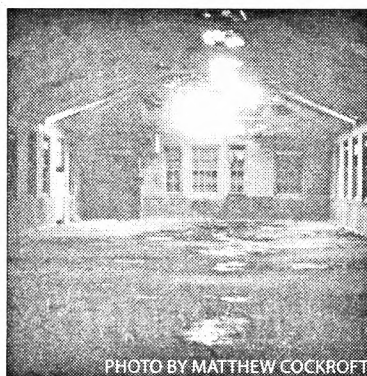


PHOTO BY MATTHEW COCKROFT

Manteno State Hospital is one of the several haunted sites in the Kankakee County.

Coughs in chapel predict campus illness trends

By Nathan DiCamillo
Contributing Writer

Although the number of coughs heard in chapel may indicate a widespread sickness on campus this year, the amount of students affected by seasonal illness this fall is not atypical.

"I'd say it's typical. I think last fall wasn't as bad, but the fall before that it was," campus health nurse Dr. Mary Schweigert said. "So it kind of is cyclical. It depends on the season. This has been a really bad allergy season for people. So allergies can kick off a start of an illness. So it's been a busy fall."

Generally, Schweigert's office has received mostly upper respiratory cases. They have seen most of the common viral infectious diseases, such as mono and the common cold. Although they have yet to see any cases of the flu, the registered nurse warns "it's coming."

"It has made me not want to do things. I also do things just to get them done," said a sick Jacob Gouge, fourth floor Nesbitt resident assistant.

Regarding sleep deprivation, Schweigert suggested students find one day in the week where they can sleep without waking to an alarm clock. This will give your body a chance to naturally catch up on lost sleep, Schweigert said.

While the amount of sickness on campus may not be different this year than it has been in previous years, Dr. Leo Finkenbinder, professor of biology, has noticed in his classes that

the oncoming of common diseases is earlier than usual compared to previous years.

To prevent the spread of sickness, Finkenbinder warns against the sharing of saliva in places such as the cafeteria, calling the sharing of drinks a "sociological phenomenon that people do not want to talk about because it is 'cool' to share drinks."

"However, it is literally indirect mouth-to-mouth contact with direct consequences. In microbiology we call it fomite transmission. A fomite is an inanimate object."

Although no official research has been done about the increase in sickness on campus this year, Finkenbinder has made plans for his general education biology students to record data onto a grid in chapel of where they hear coughs. This is known as an epidemiological study, a study of disease patterns. Finkenbinder believes this will give students an idea of the sickness trends on campus this year.

Schweigert advises several disease-preventing practices:

- Wash your hands
- Get plenty of sleep (typically 7 to 8 hours)
- When you feel ill, rest
- Know how to take your temperature
- Have ibuprofen or Tylenol for when you start feeling sick
- Cover your cough and sneeze
- Eat balanced meals
- Take your vitamins

A haunting in Kankakee

By Taylor Provost, Erika Grossi and Matthew Cockroft

Staff Writers and Contributing Writer

Halloween is fast approaching and the county Olivet resides in may include more haunted history than students realize. In particular, the Manteno State Hospital, roughly twenty minutes outside ONU, is known as a deserted, haunted hospital.

Manteno State Hospital, also referred to as Diversatech, now stands completely abandoned in Manteno, covered in graffiti, broken glass, and garbage.

In the mid-1900s, Manteno State Hospital operated as a psychiatric hospital; it was once the biggest insane asylum in Illinois. Poor treatment of patients, including medical experimentation, had been recorded on multiple accounts. The hospital did not close until 1985.

According to opacity.com, the hospital opened in 1930. During its time, the hospital housed "elderly patients

and volunteer alcoholics," as well as the homeless occasionally. However, the hospital was not all quiet. Rumors of patient mistreatment and negligence began to spread when the number of staff began to decrease in size.

ONU alum Michelle Provost recalled volunteering at a neighboring drug rehabilitation building while still at Olivet. While she had never actually volunteered in the hospital, being in close proximity brought some of the rumors to her awareness.

"It was sad how they had previously treated people; disturbing and sad to see the condition of many people [who had lived there]," Provost said.

Many of the buildings of Diversatech have been commissioned for a veteran's hospital. Some of the buildings were also demolished. However, some have sat, and still sit, vacant for over 30 years.

Sneaking into the hospital to experience the eerie environment firsthand has become a popular, yet quiet activity among Olivet students.

"It's the perfect setting for a horror

movie," sophomore Morgan Youman said.

While at the hospital, Youman said she "felt something" and recounted a chilling tale.

When exploring the grounds, Youman and a group of friends propped open the door with a cinderblock so they could enter later on. But, when they returned to the door, they found it had closed. And the cinder block was nowhere to be found.

Youman visited the hospital only once, but she fully intends on returning.

Senior Molly Peterson has been to the hospital three times.

The first time there, she and her friends heard a howling, yet it didn't sound like the wind.

Following that, they heard the rustles of leaves, except there were no leaves in sight.

"[After that] we got out of there fast," she said.

Peterson also explored the tunnels that run underneath the hospital, which run for miles.

Glimmer Glances

Campus Events

10/19-Planetarium Show: Haunted Planetarium 6 p.m.
10/26-Matthew West Concert 7 p.m. at Centennial Chapel
10/27-Candy Costume Fest 7:30 p.m. at Chalfant
11/02-Planetarium Show: Undiscovered Worlds 6 p.m.
11/03-Daylight Savings Time Begins

Athletics

10/19-Women's Soccer vs. Calumet 5 p.m. at Snowbarger
10/19-Men's Soccer vs. Calumet College

Athletics

of St. Joe 7 p.m. at Snowbarger
10/22-Volleyball vs. Purdue North Central 7 p.m. at McHie
10/26-Men's Football vs. Lindenwood-Belleville University 1:30 p.m. at Ward Field
10/26-Women's Soccer vs. IIT 4 p.m. at Snowbarger
10/26-Men's Soccer vs. IIT 6 p.m. at Snowbarger
11/01-Men's Swimming 5 p.m. at SLRC
11/01-Women's Swimming 5 p.m. at SLRC
11/02-Women's Soccer vs. Robert Morris University 4 p.m. at Snowbarger

Athletics

11/02-Men's Soccer vs. Robert Morris University 6 p.m. at Snowbarger
11/05-Volleyball vs. Indiana University South Bend 7 p.m. at McHie

Fine Arts

10/18-Gospel Choir Tour
10/18-19-Opera Production 7 pm at Kresge
10/25-26-Orpheus Variety Show 7 pm at Kresge
11/01-Jazz Band Tour
11/02-KVSO Rehearsal and Concert 7 pm at Centennial Chapel
11/05-Messiah Auditions

Campus Rec

10/21-Intramural Season 2
10/25-Senior Class Event - Pumpkin Plunge Noon location is TBA
10/29-FCA Candy Craze noon at Warming House
11/01-Manvember (Beard Month)
11/07-Powder Puff Football Semi-Finals 8 p.m. at Fortin Villa

Spiritual Development

10/21-Party with Jesus 9 p.m. at Warming House
10/23-Parlor 7 p.m. at College Church
10/28-Party with Jesus 9 p.m. at Warming

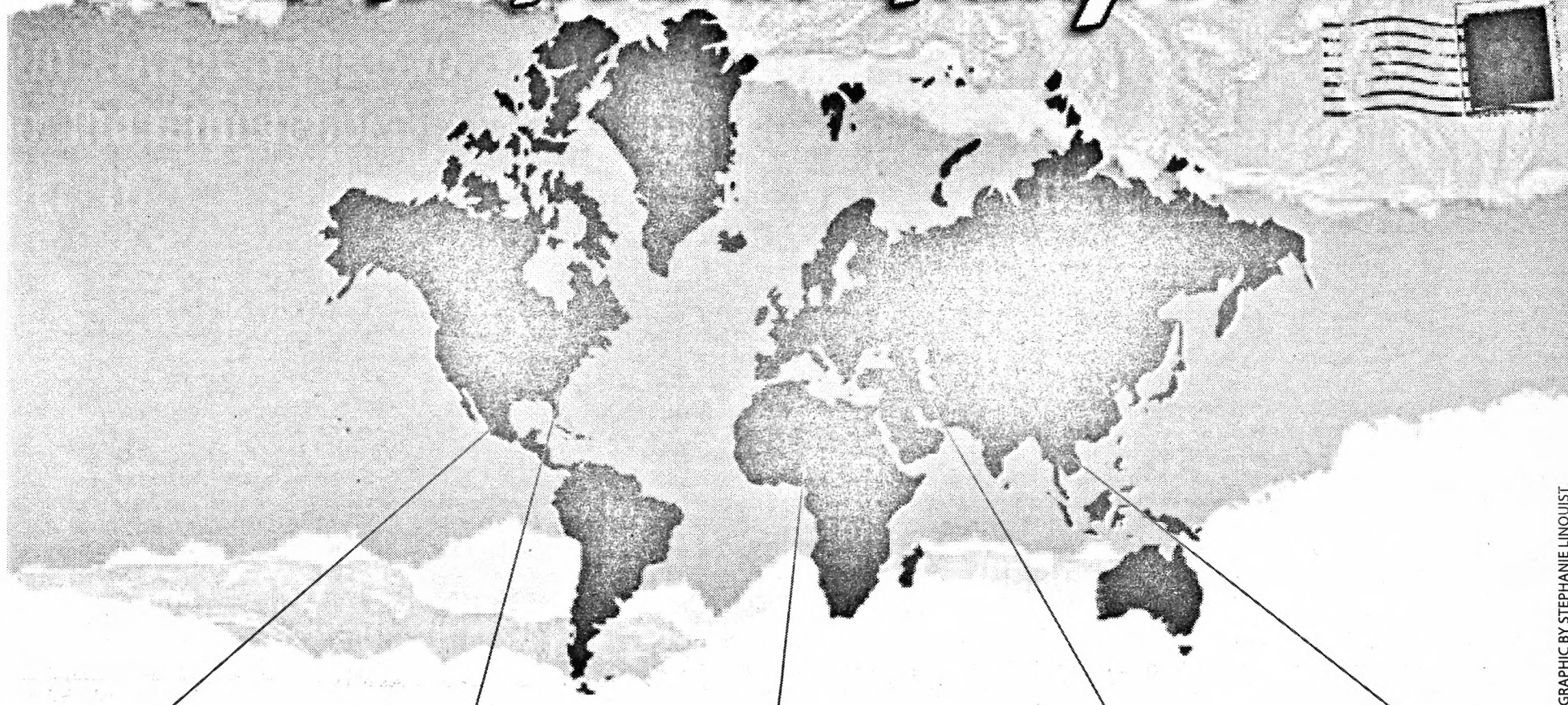
Spiritual Development

House
10/30-Parlor 7 p.m. at College Church
11/02-24 Hour Prayer 7 a.m. at Kelley Prayer Chapel
11/04-Party with Jesus 9 p.m. Warming House
11/06-Parlor 7 p.m. at College Church

Chapel

10/23-Speaker Chaplain Holcomb
10/24-Speaker Dr. Daisey Dowell
10/30-31-Speaker Rev. Alan Hirsch
11/06-Speaker TBA
11/07-Speaker Dr. David Graves

A Global Glimpse



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE LINQUIST

Mexico City, MEXICO

A cholera outbreak in central Mexico has risen to 159 cases and spread to four states, including the capital, the country's health minister said on Monday.

The ministry launched a nationwide public health campaign to prevent further infections, as one death has been connected to the outbreak.

The east-central state Hidalgo has been the worst affected with 145 confirmed cases, including the death of the 75-year-old woman. Also the states of Mexico with nine, Veracruz with two, San Luis Potosi with one and another few in Mexico City, according to Health Minister Mercedes Juan.

The minister said eight in 10 cases have been successfully treated while those infected range from the age of three to 86.

Another 3,075 probable cases have been detected, Juan said.

The source of the outbreak is suspected to be the Rio Tecoloco in Hidalgo, which has tested positive for cholera and provides fresh water for local residents, said David Korenfeld, head of Mexico's national water commission.

-Reuters

Washington, District of Columbia

The United States government is back in session Thursday after President Obama and Congress ended a 16-day shutdown.

Obama emerged as the winner of the showdown, however it is still unclear what he actually won.

"The president obviously benefits from the fight," said Neera Tanden, a former Obama administration official who is now president of the left-leaning Center for American Progress in Washington. "The question of how much he benefits hasn't been answered. Do they want to refight the budget fight or do the budget fights end?"

Most of the clash within Congress resolved in Obama's favor, which helped re-energize him at time where he was on the defensive over his handling of a chemical weapons attack in Syria. This also overshadows the rocky start of his health care program.

The president and his team hope that Republicans will reevaluate their strategies and seek agreement on issues such as immigration and long-term spending.

However, there is a fear of opposition, as well, by the Republicans.

-The New York Times

Kano, NIGERIA

Islamic police of Nigeria's northern Kano state are deploying thousands of officers in attempts to arrest anyone sporting the "indecent dress" that is fashionable among young men driving motorized rickshaw taxis.

Police also have orders to arrest any cabbies carrying men and women together in the three-wheeled taxis.

"The way and manner some of the commercial tricycle operators carry men and women together is disturbing," said Yusuf Yola, spokesman for the Hisbah board that is responsible for ensuring compliance with Shariah laws in Kano.

Yola said to dress with pants cut off just below the knee like Bermuda shorts, was "un-Hausa," referring to the biggest tribe in Nigeria's north.

10,000 officers will be deployed to ensure the laws are enforced, according to Yola.

Nine of Nigeria's 37 states have welcomed Shariah law since 2000 as some Muslims have become more fundamentalist.

The rest of Nigeria is under secular law. With more than 160 million people, Nigeria is almost equally divided between Muslims and Christians.

-Associated Press

Tehran, IRAN

The Iranian foreign minister is hopeful that the United States and other world powers may begin closing the gap with Tehran over its nuclear program.

However, President Hassan Rouhani's government has amplified their backlash in messages. They hold an important toll on Iran's nuclear program through the Revolutionary Guard, the most powerful institution in Iran.

The West and its allies may become increasingly skeptical over Rouhani's ability to ease fears that Iran could be moving toward an atomic weapon.

"Iran's hard-liners are the not-so-silent partners in everything that Rouhani has set in motion," said Scott Lucas, an Iranian affairs expert at Britain's Birmingham University. "The Revolutionary Guard is never a bystander in Iran."

It's still unclear whether the Guard will agree to an increased U.N. monitoring at nuclear and related sites, but Rouhani's outreach has brought swift criticism from the Guard.

The next two-day round is scheduled to begin Nov. 7 in Geneva.

-Associated Press

Pakse, LAOS

Almost 50 people died Tuesday in southern Laos when a plane crashed into the Mekong River.

This included foreigners from about 10 countries, including seven from France, as well as Laotian natives.

The plane, from a state-run Lao Airlines, crashed in bad weather just before it was due to land at Pakse airport.

The Lao Airlines published a statement on Facebook giving a total of 49 dead. It said there was no news of any survivors thus far.

There had been 44 passengers and five crew on the crashed plane.

Flight QV301 from the Laotian capital Vientiane came down about five miles from Pakse airport.

The crashed plane is presumed to be an ATR 72 -- a French-Italian manufactured twin-engine plane, which is commonly used by airlines in the region.

The route between the capital Vientiane and Pakse is popular with the increasing number of tourists visiting Laos.

Lao Airlines is a small company with 14 aircrafts in its fleet.

-BBC

CAMPUS LIFE

Drum Beats:

Somone Agers has a double major in psychology and criminal justice and a double minor in sociology and social work. If she could choose her dream job it would be a Supreme Court Judge.



❖ If you could go any where in the world, where would you go?

I would go to Italy, because it so elegant and beautiful. You can't really imitate Italy, and you can't get that feeling anywhere else

❖ What is your dream job?

My ideal job is to someday be judge and be a supreme court. My majors are psychology and criminal justice and I'm minoring in sociology and social work

❖ What is your favorite hobby?

I love to play volleyball.

❖ What is one thing that annoys you the most?

this is a long list. I guess I don't like when people are being obnoxious

❖ What is the strangest thing you've ever eaten?

I am not the person to try new foods, I just want to eat what I know. I can't really say that I've tried anything strange.

Sushi is a strange food to me. So I tried that, but I don't like it.

❖ Describe yourself in three words.

Selfless. Loving. I love to love. I really do, and motherly. These are the only things because you limited me to three words.

❖ If you could trade lives with anyone for a day, who would it be and why?

I would really trade lives with beyonce because she's the greatest, everyone likes her. She has a great life in my eyes.

❖ Who is your favorite professor?

I would have to say Dr. Craig Bishop hands down. I love Dr. Bishop because everyday he teaches me how to live with integrity in a Christian way. He used to be a police officer. He shows me how to have authority with the love of Christ.

❖ How do you like your eggs cooked?

Scrambled with american cheese

❖ If you were running for President, what would your campaign slogan be?

I ran for prom queen in high school, so my slogan was "vote for me and I'll set you free" But now, "Need some love? Vote for me."

❖ What song best describes your personality?

Beneath Your Beautiful by Labrinth

❖ If you were a super hero, what would your powers be?

I always wanted to be invisible, or read minds, though my mom said I would have no friends.

❖ If you could add a person to Mount Rushmore, who would it be?

Dr. Bowling

❖ Who has been the most influential person in your life?

Honestly it has been my mom. Being the youngest, I have a different relationship, we share struggles she has inspired me to overcome those obstacles.

❖ What is your favorite desert?

Chocolate cake.

❖ What is one of your weird quirks?

Making strange noises with my throat. No one else can do it, but it's really easy.

❖ What is something in high school you were involved in that would surprise people?

Making strange noises with my throat. No one else can do it, but it's really easy.

❖ Are you a morning or a night person?

Night person all day long.

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

@TheGlimmerGlass
glimmerglass@olivet.edu

A kiss inspires healing

By Erin M. Stephens

Staff Writer

A student cancer survivor and avid Blackhawks enthusiast recently kissed her team's hockey championship cup at the cancer center where she receives treatment.

On Sept. 30, Junior Lindsay Miller of Plainfield, Ill. arrived at the Edward Hospital Cancer Care Center in Naperville, Ill. for her second-to-last chemotherapy treatment. She was soon joined by the Stanley Cup which the Blackhawks won this June.

When the cup was brought into the cancer center she started to cry.

"It is the holy grail for hockey," Lindsay said.

She and a few other cancer patients got to take individual pictures with the cup and even touch it. It was a glorious moment, she said.

Lindsay's mother, Mariann Miller, who was present when Lindsay kissed the cup, said watching her daughter that day was a stirring reminder of God's power.

"The day that she was diagnosed, she put her trust in God to heal her," Mariann said. "Having the championship cup there [at the cancer center], I really knew that God is in control of this."

It was April Fool's day of this year when Lindsay's doctor identified a tumor in the young woman's right shoulder as lymphoma. She has undergone 12 chemotherapy treatment sessions to date.

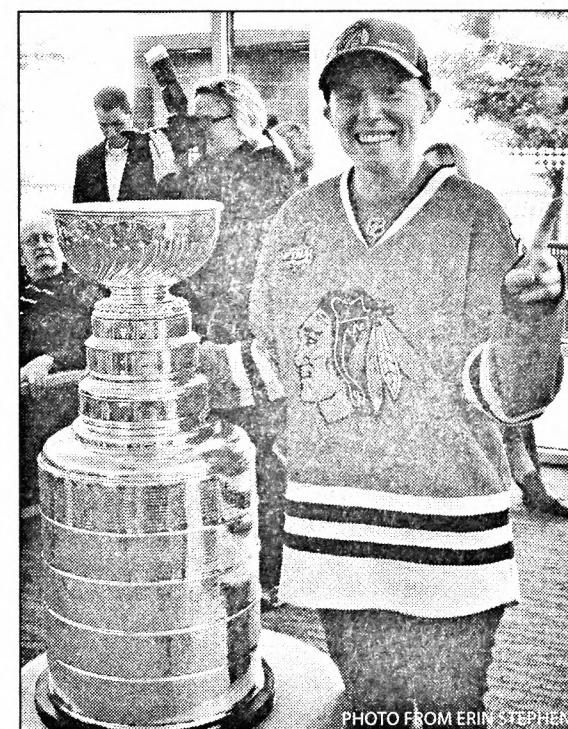
Both Lindsay and her mother agree that the Blackhawks' successful season was an inspiration during treatment this summer.

"It was such an encouragement to cheer them on in their battle as I was fighting my own," Lindsay said.

According to Lindsay, watching the Blackhawks' championship game with her mother was extremely emotional.

The game was tied with just 59 seconds left on the clock when Dave Bolland made the winning goal this summer, The Chicago Tribune reported on June 26.

Soon after her team's victory, Lindsay reached her own. On August 9, three days before her twentieth birthday,



Junior Lindsay Miller, a cancer survivor poses with the Blackhawks' Stanley Cup at her treatment center last month. Miller is an avid Blackhawks fan.

.....
results of a PET scan showed that the cancer had been eradicated. According to Lindsay, when she heard that she was in remission she "started jumping all over the place" out of sheer joy.

On Oct. 11 Lindsay underwent her final chemotherapy treatment. There is a possibility that she may require radiation treatment in the upcoming weeks.

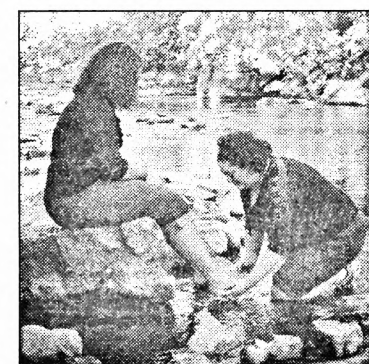
Despite the suffering her daughter has experienced, Lindsay holds tightly to her faith in God, Mariann said.

"When I think of Lindsay, I think of strength" Mariann said. "She is my hero."



Choir embraces servanthood

On October 10, Chrysalis Choir, the women's choir on campus, went to the Kankakee State Park for a foot-washing ceremony. Professor Kay Welch, director of the choir, grew up in the Kankakee area wanted to share a piece of herself and bring the choir together to remind them of their call to be a servant. "It's not so much about the feet rather than the attitude of servant hood," Welch said.



CAMPUS LIFE



PHOTO BY BETHANY MUNROE

The student-teacher ratio for classes at Olivet is 16:1. Students find that class sizes influences their learning whether in music classes (left), introductory courses (right) or classes meeting a major requirement (below).

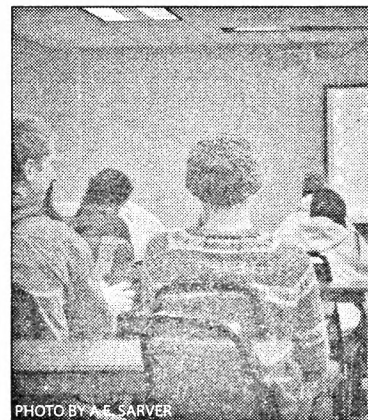


PHOTO BY A.E. SARVER

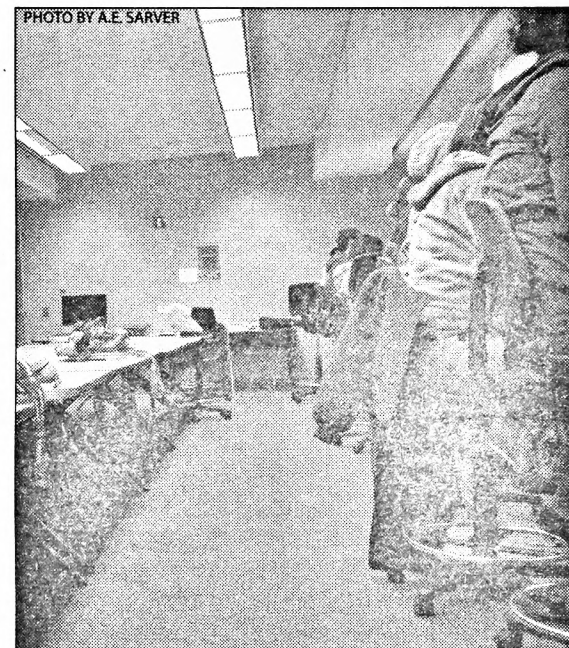


PHOTO BY A.E. SARVER

Olivet recognized for small class size

Mary Hall
Staff Writer

Olivet was recently named No. 21 in the "Colleges and Online Colleges Database" Illinois Student-Teacher Ratio list. This means that of all the schools in Illinois, ONU has one of the smallest average class sizes.

It's something students seem to appreciate on campus.

"The professors don't focus on you nearly as much [in larger classes]," junior AnnaLisa Pouliot said.

Pouliot has taken three general education requirements and estimates there were well over ninety people in her classes.

"I like being able to talk to my professors and ask them personally," Pouliot said.

This opinion exists outside of Olivet as

well. A 2006 study by Drewes and Michael found that students tend to get lower grades in classes where the student-teacher ratio is smaller.

Jessica Dieken is a junior mathematics education major. Her Christian Formation class was so large it filled up the lower half of Kresge.

"I learned, but it wasn't as nice. It wasn't as personal," Dieken said.

However, the negatives of large class sizes may just be a perception. Several other studies found that students in large classes rate their professors more negatively than those in smaller classes—regardless of how well a professor actually performed (Kwan, 1999; Ludlow, 2005; McPherson, 2006).

Similar studies showed student learning had more to do with involvement and participation than how many kids were sitting in the chairs.

"[Christian Formation] was already a class I wasn't interested in, so having the bigger class made me care a little less," Dieken said.

Students aren't the only ones affected by class size. Professors have to change their teaching depending on class size as well. "In large classes, like 40 and over, it's really impossible to do certain types of grading, such as those that indicate learning, like short answer or essay," Dr. Patrick-Trippel, professor of communications said.

But small classes are not always better, said Dr. Patrick-Trippel. "You're at the whim of how the students perform if they're not reading or doing their work."

Nearly half the schools listed in the studies had over 10,000 students attending. While the average class size at ONU is sixteen students to one professor, many other large public schools—such as University of Illinois at Chicago, Western Illinois University and Southern Illinois at Carbondale—had similar averages, showing that private schools don't have the monopoly on class sizes.

"I do like the smaller class sizes, but I don't think it's as huge a deal as schools make it out to be," Dieken said.

Think before you pink

By Emily Lohr
Staff Writer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM), and this year, many are participating in raising awareness, including the colors of the Chicago skyline. On Oct. 15, the Olivet volleyball team held events for NBCAM at their Pink Out Volleyball match.

This year the team is selling baked goods and T-shirts with all the proceeds guaranteed to go to breast cancer awareness and treatment research. The proceeds will go to Side-Out Foundation.

"[The team] does what it can to volunteer here and there, but supporting breast cancer is one of the many ways we can reach out. We've really been successful every year with coming up with different opportunities and different things we can do to reach out to our campus," volleyball co-captain Katelyn Miller said.

The hype generated by NBCAM may lead one to wonder what it is about breast cancer that warrants the support of so many companies and foundations across the nation. Even the NFL and comic strips are getting a pink makeover in the name of breast cancer awareness.

Breast cancer is a pervasive disease. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, breast cancer will affect one in eight women. This year alone, breast cancer will infect 220,000 new women and claim the lives of 40,000 more. That makes breast cancer the second most common cause of death for American women. Breast cancer also affects men, with a projected 2,150 new men developing it each year.

According to the Lynn Sage Research Foundation, detecting breast cancer in its early stages increases the likelihood of surviving the disease by 96 percent. Not only does NBCAM

serve as a time to educate both men and women on the importance of breast health and regular cancer screening, but it also provides hundreds of organizations and foundations across the country an opportunity to fundraise for breast cancer awareness and treatment research.

However, NBCAM has its share of opponents. Many foundations and activists are fighting against "pinkwashing," a term covering a wide range of grievances and abuses tied to NBCAM and the pink ribbon.

Breast Cancer Action, a watchdog group, has launched their 'Think Before you Pink' campaign which aims

to fight against companies whose products bear both a pink ribbon endorsement as well as carcinogens, cancer-causing chemicals.

Likewise, the Better Business Bureau issued an advisory alerting consumers about "pinkwashing" scams where no money from breast cancer merchandise goes towards breast cancer awareness or research. There are also concerns about the conflict of interest that arises when pharmaceutical companies that profit off the existence of breast cancer play an influential role in the way our society is educated and made aware of this disease.

CAMPUS LIFE

Forward thinking: Sequels offers fall fashion advice



Torey Zwanzig

Stylist • Manager
Fall fashion expert

Fall is the time for colors and clothes can articulate this season. Sequels manager and stylist, Torey Zwanzig offers a few fun fall fashion tips; "For girls, I think the trends are plaids, layering, big chunky knit sweaters. I think layering is key in any outfit. You can take simple pieces and the way you layer it is what makes the outfit. For guys, it's pretty simple. You need a really good pair of dark-wash denims and don't be afraid to cuff it. It's all about layering with the guys. An old t-shirt paired up with a plaid button-up then a jacket is really good for fall."

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Issue

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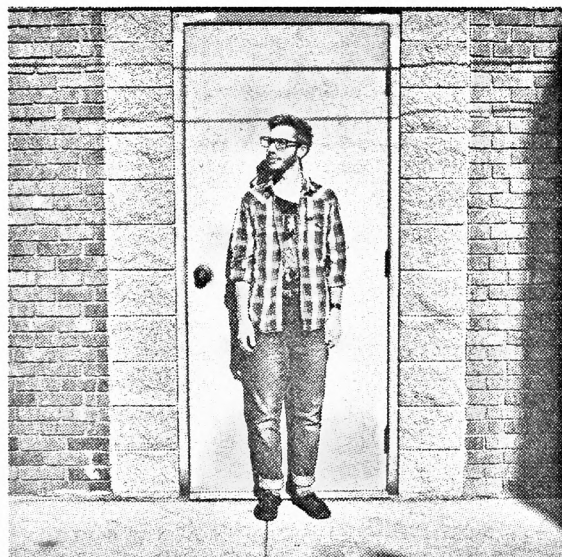
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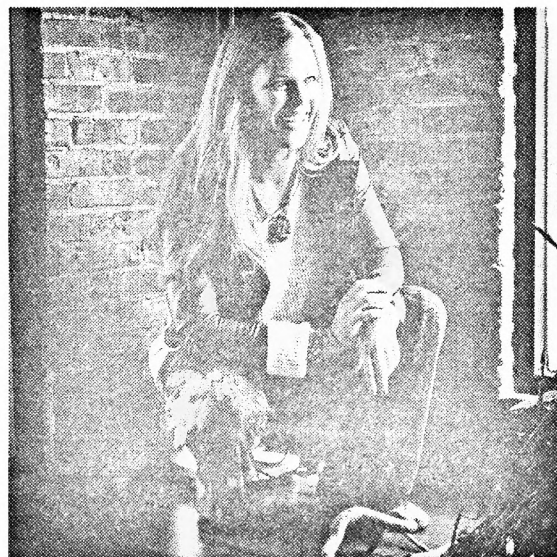
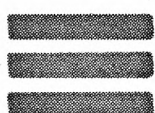
GlimmerGlass

Following Fashion

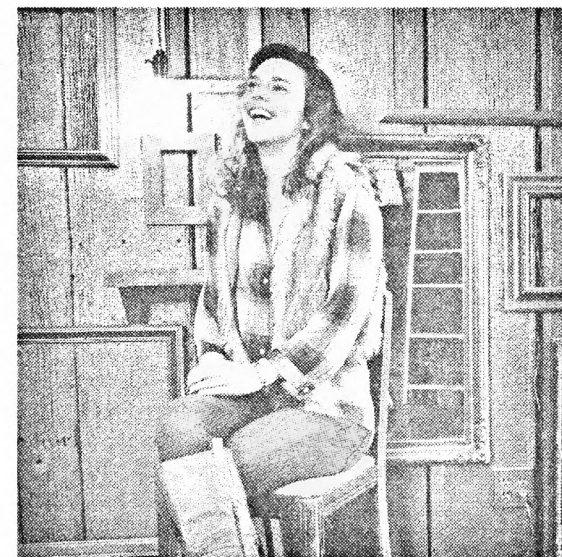
Models: Thomas Mann, Emily Fernet, Maggie Gutwein, Monica Deihl, Ben Cherney, Torey Zwanzig, Madison Leeseberg
Photography: A.E. Sarver
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#flannel #graphictee



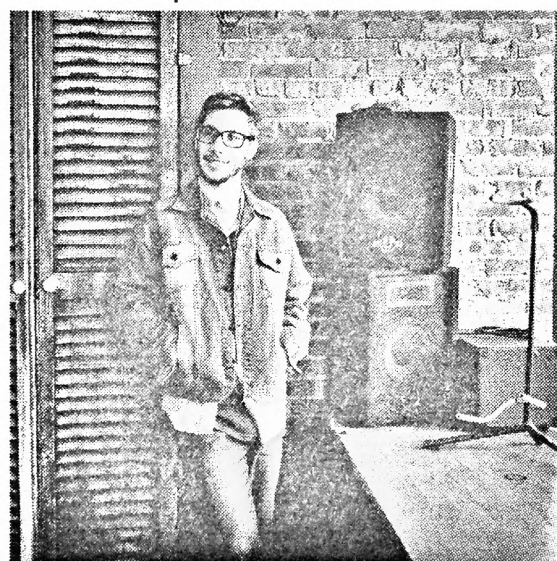
#floralpants
#unexpectedleather



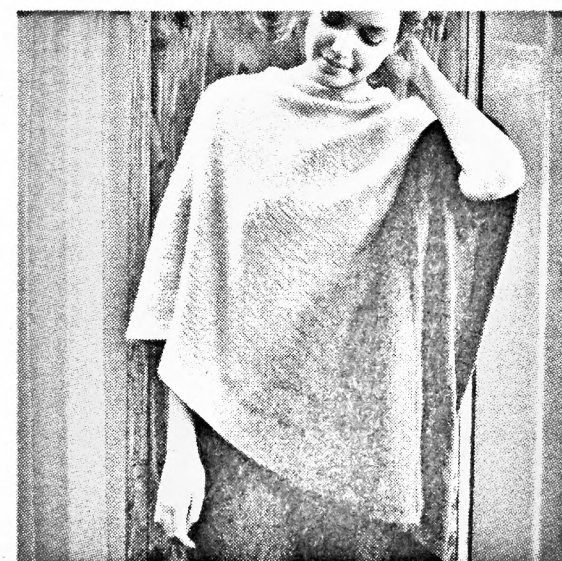
#furvest



#cuff



#doesabeardcountasalayer?



#vintage

CAMPUS LIFE

#FallFashion



#layers



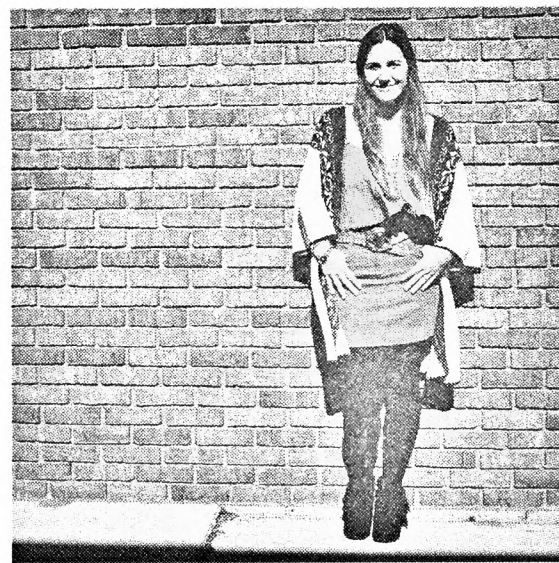
#ornate #vintage #brooch



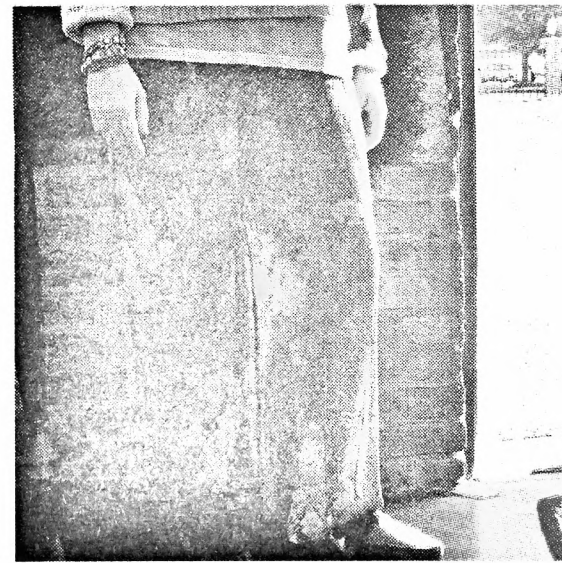
#texturemix



#bootsocks



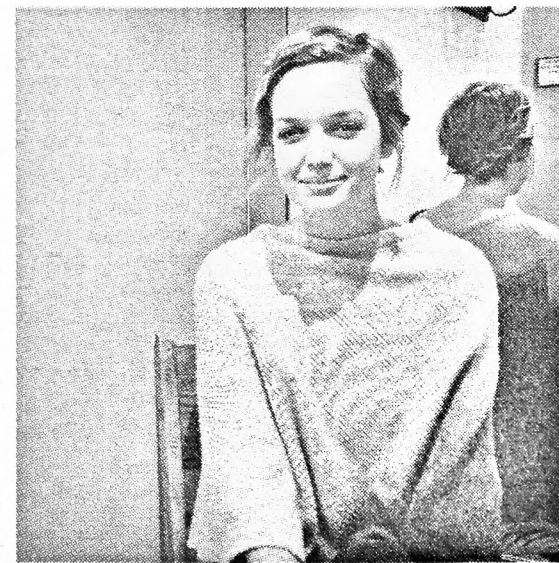
#belt #accessorize #corduroy



#flow #patterns



#darkwashdenims



#knitponcho

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OPINION

Dear In the Handlights,

By Jimmy Phillips



How would you like to be best friends with the greatest living human being? Yeah, me too. Unfortunately, I cannot be my own best friend.

Recently, I decided to repost the position for my best friend because the last guy wasn't working out anymore. He's a good guy, but he's married, so his priorities lie... elsewhere.

Since I am so cool, I require all interested parties to fill out an application. It's a pretty painless process since the format of the application is completely up to you. It can be a letter, a poem, a collage of dramatic self-taken portraits, a pro-con list, etc.

What kind of pompous fool solicits for his best friend? Me, a guy who has won awards for the quality of his companionship. Much like Hillary Rodham Clinton, I answer phone calls at 3 a.m. I go the distance. If you can think of something crazy to do on behalf of a friend, I have done it. This job is worth applying for.

Since I have nobody in my life I care about at all, you get 100% of me: time, energy, love, assets, my whole being. I am at your disposal. I am really good at comforting and encouraging people. I am a never ending piece of Dove chocolate.

The best part of this is that I ask nothing in return. Absolutely nothing. I will continue to be your best friend even if you treat me like the byproduct of dinner from Sodexo, bless their hearts. I don't care what you think the definition of friendship is, I will never let you down. Trust me, I've had a lot of practice caring for people who do not reciprocate.

So yeah, I'm that great. Apply to be my best friend. All applications are due by November 15. They must be mailed to box 8042 or otherwise delivered in the way you deem to be most appropriate.

Please, inquire within.

From Russia With Love,
Jimmy

Perry Center staff strives to be professional and engaged

By Staci Bradbury

Contributing Writer

Plink. Plink. Plink.

I exited the elevator and walked through the lower level of the Student Life and Recreation Center towards the sound. Weaving around empty, perfectly-arranged chairs, I approached the boy sitting at the desk, staring into space, throwing a ping-pong ball repetitively against the top of the black marble desk.

Plink. Plink. Plink.

"Are you bored?" I asked.

The answer was obvious in his glazed eyes as he surveyed the deserted room. ESPN played silently on a TV in the corner. The ropes for the rock wall hung straight and silent.

With his only assigned task of rearranging furniture already completed and with no students to "monitor," he was dutifully sitting at his desk, doing nothing, as expected. As required.

Employees at the SLRC are the only student desk workers on campus who are never allowed to do homework at their desks. In Burke, Larsen, Ludwig, Admissions, Public Safety, Weber, McHie, Nesbitt, Chapman, Hills, Parrott, McClain and Benner Library the policy is essentially the same: if there aren't any work tasks to complete, doing homework is an accepted and often encouraged way to pass the time.

The only exception on campus is the SLRC. According to the staff handbook, "While the Department of Recreation Services values the academic experience there is also need for staff to be engaged within job responsibilities. In order to ensure quality customer care...student staff may not do homework or study or participate in light reading (newspapers, magazines, novels) while on duty."

The only problem with that philosophy is that there's nothing to do. Front desk workers scan IDs, give directions and rearrange furniture on the main floor. Lower level workers rearrange furniture, check out equipment and monitor students. Fitness center workers are expected to clean machines and organize the weights and equipment.

Having worked 75 hours in the fitness center this semester alone, I know that the longest it can possibly take to complete the assigned job responsibilities is 30 minutes. That still leaves more than two-thirds of the usual three hour shift with nothing to do. Then what? Start re-cleaning things that are already clean? Sit at the desk and stare into space? Pick off yesterday's nail polish? "Social-



"I know you want to expand your mind instead of aimlessly staring at the wall while there's nothing to do at work, but you can't. This is the Perry Center."

ize," as suggested in our staff training meeting?

"I feel like a vegetable at times," said Libby Ganzarto, a fitness center worker. Another told me, "We shouldn't get so bored that someone could wave a hand in front of our face and we wouldn't even notice."

It's not simply inefficient. It's bad Christian stewardship. Over the course of the semester more than

6,000 hours of students' time will be wasted throwing ping-pong balls or tennis balls - that's the front desk variation - against desks.

Let's stop wasting time. I'm not asking for permission to text or look up yesterday's MLS stats on the computer. I'm simply asking for the same basic right that every other student desk worker on campus has - the right to be a student instead of a slacker.

GiGi's Corner: A swimming career choice without a future

Not Your Grandmother's Advice

Dear Gigi, I just wanted to say that I found your recent "advice" to be really offensive. Would you like to explain to my very Christian boyfriend that he will "hitch his wagon to the sin train" by transferring to U of I for engineering or shall I? Whether you meant your "advice" as a joke or not, next time think about what you say before you write it up in a newspaper. Also, college is for an education not finding love. You said yourself college is not for "hanging out". Sincerely, offended.

Dear Offended, First, I'm confused. You should have written a letter to the editor if you were this offended, and let people who actually need advice use this column as a way to find it. Your boyfriend's decision to transfer should be his, not yours; don't let your negative opinion of U of I creep into that discussion. As far as I can tell, that was your only question; however, I will also address your wildly imma-

ture rant. This is my advice column. If you would like to tell me how to write advice, please consider filling out an application for GlimmerGlass, and then you can offer your two cents. The atmosphere and community at a public school are noticeably different than at a private Christian institution. I apologize if I've cared too much about his moral fortitude and future with the Lord. Maybe I should be his girlfriend.

Dear Gigi, I want to start a group for the LGBT on campus, but I do not want to out myself to everyone. What would be a good way to start the group? Sincerely, a secret gay kid.

Dear Secret Keeper, Unfortunately, you are between a rock and a very hard place with this quest. Olivet, being a private institution associated with the Nazarene Church, does not condone the practices of your demographic. Further more, you have all but outed yourself in this paper by asking this question, so starting a club

geared towards the LGBTQIA would raise a rainbow flag. You have quite a dilemma there, so I suggest owning who you are and starting that club regardless of what people will think of you. There are lots of gay people on campus; you just may not know them. However, since you do not want to out yourself, I suggest a back door approach. Start a film club. Watch Milk, Brokeback, Victor/Victoria, Capote, TransAmerica, The Kids are All Right, A Single Man, Kinsey, any musical you can think of, etc. I hate to be stereotypical, but it will get a good mix of students and prove to be a fertile recruiting ground for you secret society. Don't get me wrong, I'd love for you to feel comfortable enjoying the company of your friends without the cloak and dagger, but that is probably best in this environment lest you incur the self-righteous, wrath of the religious right.

Dear GiGi, I want to become a professional mermaid, but, I do not know

if this good career choice. What do you think I should do?

Dear Thirteenth Year, I understand the choice to become a mermaid as a lifestyle decision, not necessarily one of profession. If you plan to work at Disney, then this would be a great career. But, this isn't Disney, and real mermaids don't exist. To become a mermaid, you have to fuse things the good Lord never intended to be fused. You have to find an alternative method to defecate, urinate and reproduce. I'm also not sure how being a mermaid can earn you money. Jesus called us to be fishers of men, not fishermen. Don't worry; you can always be a mermaid at least once a year on Oct. 31.

Need some advice? Scan the QR code to submit a question! Or go to the website below.

<http://goo.gl/drmUj0>



OPINION

Physical fatigue starts with the mind

By Grace King

Opinion Editor

I am exhausted.

Mind and body refuse to function correctly without bribery of caffeine.

The resilient person I am, I continue to push forward. Studying is top priority. You can't give up studying because you're paying about a million dollars for your education. Sleep is obviously high on my list. For some reason physical fitness is up there too.

With the chaos of all that plus having a social life, I cannot get over this exhaustion that is taking over. I don't think I'm the only one.

According to a study done by scientists from the University of Kent in England and the French Institute of Health and Medical Research, "the negative effect of mental fatigue on endurance performance seems to be mediated by higher perception of effort rather than impaired neuromuscular function."

Basically, when we study and try to remain in-shape at the same time, our brain will perceive our body to be

fatigued and we don't get in as good of a workout, when really, that fatigue is all in our heads.

To test the theory that mental exhaustion rolls over into physical exhaustion, researchers Benjamin Pageaux, Samuele Marcora, and Romauld Lepers assessed the endurance of ten young men by testing them mentally and physically.

After giving them intense computer tests to induce mental fatigue, they explained to researchers how taxed they felt while they exercised their legs. The researchers measured the strength and effort of the men by measuring their maximum contractile force.

The men did the same thing after watching "Earth." According to the study, "They tired about 13 percent faster after the computer test than after watching 'Earth.'"

Everything seems more difficult when our brains are spent. Mind and body works together, and exercise feels more difficult after your brain has been concentrating for hours.

The New York Times article,

"How Intense Study May Harm Our Workouts," summarizes it best when it states, "Strenuous mental exertion may lessen endurance and lead to shortened workouts, even if, in strict physiological terms, your body still has plenty of energy reserves."

My roommate lives at the rec center, ask anyone who works there. Her dedication to fitness and her love for rock-climbing amazes me; however, I often come back to the dorm mid-afternoon to find her sprawled on the floor, nose in the spine of her open book, hands reached forward with her fingertips resting on the keyboard, asleep. Completely wiped out from studying and exercising and socializing.

I see no "win" here. After serious studying, we are left feeling sapped of energy. After exercising, we are left feeling drained of all feeling. Put those two together and you have some seriously debilitated college students.

Maybe I just need to embrace the whole walking around like a zombie thing. Now if you would excuse me, I'm going to take a nap.

Taking offense is a choice

By Jimmy Phillips

Contributing Writer

Last week, one of my students said to me, "Mr. Phillips, no offense but I don't like you as a teacher. You're just lame." No offense was taken. The lack of offense, however, was not because she prefaced her comment with her intent to not offend. Rather, it was because I chose not to be offended, a choice I can make because I am an adult.

Lately, this paper has been the subject of many an angry email or Facebook post. When you read the things written (in the opinion section, might I add), it is completely your choice to be offended. If you are looking to get your panties in a pinch, you will always find a clothespin to do the trick. If you are carrying around an axe to grind, you'll use anything you can as a stone. I don't care if you can furnish an apartment or balance a checkbook. If you cannot handle disagreement with poise and maturity, you are not ready to be an adult.

The GlimmerGlass, in the past, has been a joke. We decided this year would be different; we would print stories we felt had relevance to student life on campus, real relevance. Our editorials have been written not because we have vendettas to carry, but because students have sought us out to tell their story. We have been printing other stories because we think a little laughter on our tightly-wound campus might not be such a bad thing. While the impropriety of your reactions confirms my deeply held belief in select sterilization, it also tells me we are wasting quality humor, well-constructed satire and challenging writing on a populous too cognitively underdeveloped to appreciate the

nuances.

When I am in my classroom, I have to teach my students how to read. Look for words that indicate tone, purpose, etc. Read slowly and process what you are reading. They get it. My fifth and sixth grade students get it. Unfortunately, a large minority of students here seem to have missed that lesson.

If you actually read the editorial about unmade beds in Grand, took the time required to see the words on the page, it would have made sense to you. It did not call RAs glorified rent-a-cops. It said that having the focus of their job be on fining people makes them no better than glorified rent-a-cops. There is a difference. For the record, I wrote that line. I did. I was an RA for three years, and my personal opinion is that requiring beds to be made is a weak policy. It is my opinion and the opinion of my fellow staff members that RAs are more impactful when they focus on building constructive relationships in which they can invest in their residents' academic, social, personal and spiritual development.

Being offended is a choice. Frankly, I don't give two farts about your offense. Heaven forbid your point of view be challenged. What a terrible thing that would be. Grow up and get over it. Start acting like adults. If that's how you want to be treated, show you are mature enough for the full burden of that responsibility. Learn how to respectfully disagree with those around you. Nothing that has gone to print in this paper is inherently inflammatory, nor was it written with language to drum up nonexistent controversy. That is entirely on you as a student body and how you chose to read, or not read, the words on the page.



GiGi's corner gives offensive advice

Recently, when reading the GlimmerGlass, I stumbled across a section called "GiGi's Corner." I thought an advice column was a great idea, but when I read the responses given to students in need of solid advice, frankly, I was pretty angry.

One student seeking guidance was wondering whether or not to transfer to U of I to be with a friend. This student was told that U of I "has no restrictions against dancing, of-age drinking, piercings, voting Democrat, yoga pants, playing Dungeons and Dragons or anything else that would permanently hitch your wagon to the sin train."

I disagree that such activities are terrible, and no one should be called a sinner for partaking in them. Different cultures have different values. Just because something is counter to Olivet's culture does not mean it is wrong. The student should have been told that while U of I has a lot to offer, transferring just to be with a friend may not be the wisest choice and instead, should consider whether the culture of U of I would fit his or her interests and desires. There is no need to make someone feel that by going to U of I, he or she is going to fall into an abysmal lifestyle.

Another student seeking advice was concerned about not being

ready for marriage. The response to this student was also harsh and offensive. Marriage is a major commitment and I do not think anyone should rush into it, but the advice given was that it is only okay to not be ready for marriage at the age of twelve.

It was also stated that the "whole point of college is to find somebody to love," and that the student needs to grow up immediately. What this student should have been told was that everyone finds love at their own pace, and jumping into something before being prepared is set up for failure. It is okay not to be ready.

Overall, this was highly appalling to me and I wondered if the responses were sarcastic. While I am pretty sure they were, I did feel the need to address the issues brought up, in hope that the students who sought advice may read this and have some peace of mind.

In addition, I would like to add that these students were asking for advice because they are struggling to make decisions about important issues. The responses given to them were degrading and truthfully, unprofessional. It seems that their requests for help were not taken seriously.

Senior Jorie Hoffrage
Grand Apartments

All views expressed in the Opinion section are the opinions of individual writers. They do not necessarily express the overall opinion of The GlimmerGlass, the exception being the editorial.

Readers are encouraged to submit formal feedback, a Letter to the Editor, when they have an opinion about material printed in The GlimmerGlass. Please submit all feedback to the editor via email at glimmerglass@olivet.edu.

OPINION

A sigh of relief: After 16 days of shutdown, Congress voted to lift the federal debt limit and reopen the government Oct. 16

By **Cody Stuart**
Contributing
Writer

From Sept. 30, 2013, to Oct. 16, 2013, the United States Government was shut down for the first time since 1995. That meant that many of the facets of the government, such as licensing for firearms, distribution of passports, and the national parks and monuments, were entirely shut off. A few select services, however, such as pay for "essential" members of government and active duty members of the military, were left with funding.

The reason behind the shutdown was Congress' inability to reach a decision on their federal spending plan, due to the inclusion of the controversial Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, otherwise known as "Obamacare."

The federal spending plan bounced back and forth between the Democrat controlled Senate and the Republican controlled House of Representatives, with neither side willing to compromise with the other. The Republican Party attempted to amend the bill to defund, change, or remove Obamacare, while the Democrats refused to accept any change to the original version of the bill.

There was also the looming crisis of the Debt Ceiling in play. The debt ceiling is the amount of money that the government is allowed to borrow, and it is currently at its \$16.394 trillion limit.

If the debt ceiling had not been raised by October 17, 2013, then the United States would have defaulted on its debt, causing foreign investments in the US to plummet

drastically.

According to the recent accounts by the Department of the Treasury, a default on the tax ceiling would have sent the US into an economic downturn that could have made the 2008 housing market crash look like child's play.

President Obama tried to play the mediator between the two parties, stating that there were "Enough Republican and Democratic votes in the House of Representatives right now to end the shutdown immediately."

He repeatedly stated, both in his press conferences and conversations with House Speaker Joe Boehner, that he

Obamacare to a parasite, and that "If you want to kill the parasite you kill the host, and in this case that means killing this planet."

Cruz was opposed by Harry Reid, the majority leader of the Democrats in the Senate. He held firm in his stance of allowing no compromise on healthcare reform. He said that he has already compromised too much, referring to a Democrat agreement to accept a \$70 million budget decrease for healthcare reform.

"I've compromised." He told *USA Today*, "I'm not doing it any more. Neither is the president."

So, who was to blame for this shutdown?

The real culprit was not the Republicans or the Democrats, but it was with the uncompromising attitude on both sides. The men

and women of Congress have attempted to make heroes of themselves by displaying this gruff, unwavering attitude. That was what led to the shutdown.

These representatives did not behave like heroes; they behaved like children. They only served to perpetuate the immature attitude that is pervading Congress these days.

It seems to me that the government shutdown was less like a group of adults trying to settle their differences, and more like a kindergartener taking the ball away because some of his friends who wanted to play a different game. Maybe when our representatives learn to compromise, our government can once again run smoothly without the threat of another shutdown.

"The real culprit was not the Republicans or the Democrats, but it is with the uncompromising attitude on both sides."

would not negotiate under the threat of the economy; however, as time went on, President Obama took a more stubborn stance, despite his efforts to play the mediator.

The Republican's push was led by Texas Senator Ted Cruz. He was elected by the Tea Party, a radical wing of the Republicans who forcefully oppose the Obamacare legislation.

He is very much against the healthcare reform bill, going so far as to state in an interview with *CNN's* Candy Crowley that he is "in favor of shutting down the government and not raising the debt ceiling, but let's not kid ourselves. Those are only half measures. If we are really serious about stopping Obamacare, we'll destroy the entire planet."

Cruz went on to compare

Editorial



If you have ever felt guilty for not having a Facebook profile picture that features yourself and an African child smiling in the wilderness, you are not alone.

In the past, Give Your Life Away (GYLA) week has been seen by many as a series of guilt-ridden chapel services that convict students.

Senior Chris Bottari reflects on his past impressions of GYLA; "I think they should focus more on missions within the country rather than sending people to Africa and everywhere else," he said.

"Guilting someone into something is an easy way to get people to volunteer [for] something they wouldn't normally be invested in."

While Bottari's opinion may not have been held by all Olivet students in the past, the Chaplain's office has changed its approach to GYLA week this year in a noticeable way. University Chaplain, Mark Holcomb, introduced the week of chapel services with statistics about the impact school ministries have had on the local community.

Olivet's prison ministry sends 100 students to the local Kankakee County prison five times a week to talk to and pray with inmates. Compassionate Ministries raised \$10,000 for Pembroke's community child development project because 183 Olivet students volunteered at a fundraiser. Olivet was the only university in the country to have organized a team to run in the Chicago Marathon, as they raised over \$100,000 between the half and the full marathon, Holcomb said in chapel on Oct. 16.

"Darkness isn't just over there. You don't have to cross the ocean to find it; it's right here among us," Holcomb said.

By acknowledging the importance of domestic missions and focusing on the Great Commission, this paper believes GYLA week this year has engaged the student body in a way that it has not done in the past.

The speaker for the week, Rev. Rolf Kleinfeld, spoke boldly about everyday ministry, a topic that deserves attention.

"If you want to create a stir in the world around you, not just this world, but in the world around us, allow God to show himself ... through

your lives. The kingdom has come to this earth. The kingdom is working through these hands. The kingdom is advancing through these feet," Kleinfeld said during chapel on Oct. 17.

This newspaper believes Olivet is truly, as Holcomb puts it, "a sending place."

Olivet does mission work the right way. In the past eight years, 1,300 students have done missions work in over 90 world areas, according to Holcomb. And those only include the Missions in Action (M.I.A.) trips. There are other groups, such as athletic teams, academic groups and choirs that have gone near and far to serve others and represent Christ.

Olivet's M.I.A. program was recently evaluated by The U.S. Standards of Excellence in Short-Term Mission (SOE) and received full accreditation from the committee. M.I.A. was evaluated against seven standards of excellence and the program "met or exceeded the highest best practice standards for quality and excellence established for short-term mission," according to Olivet's marketing department.

The review process took place over a two-year period and Olivet is the fifth university to be accepted as a member of SOE.

"I believe in M.I.A., and other missions endeavors ... not only for what it does in places we serve, or for the sacrifices of those who go and serve, but in the way it shapes our Olivet community and our world," Holcomb told *The GlimmerGlass*.

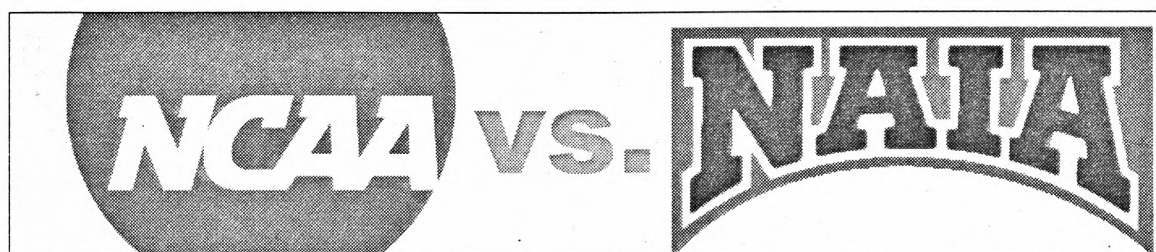
By focusing on the raw essence of mission work, GYLA week has evolved into an honest ministry opportunity rather than an extra mandatory chapel day at the end of the week.

If the goal of the Great Commission truly is to "go" and to "tell" Olivet as a community is doing just that—going near and far, fighting injustice, whether in the short term or long term, and spreading the gospel.

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.

SPORTS



How does ONU's athletic association compare?

David Timm
Sports Editor

Olivet Nazarene University is part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA). Many students may be much more familiar with the NCAA or the National Collegiate Athletic Association. So what's the difference?

According to DifferencesBetween.net, differences abound. First, the NCAA is larger, and as such represents the biggest Universities and Colleges in the United States and Canada. Conversely, the NAIA represents smaller Universities and Colleges, often many small private institutions.

The NAIA schools, besides being fewer in number, also tend to have fewer students. According to NCAA.org, there are more than 450,000 student athletes, and 18,000 teams participating in the association yearly. The NCAA also has 87 champion-

ships in a given year while the NAIA only has 23 and only 13 sports total. According to NAIA.org, overall, the NAIA has almost 400,000 fewer athletes than the NCAA and just 300 schools all together.

The NCAA also has three divisions as compared to NAIA's single division. If Olivet were to be in the NCAA, they would be in the second division. This would keep them from having to play against universities with more than ten thousand students like University of Illinois or Michigan State University.

Additionally, the NCAA is much older than the NAIA. The NAIA is a fairly new association created in 1952, while the NCAA has existed since 1910. As a result, the NCAA has had much more time to develop more complex rules, as compared to the NAIA.

The age of the two associations has determined the differences in just

about every situation. The prestige associated with NCAA is partially due to its age as well as the universities and colleges it represents, which are better known nationally. In addition, the NCAA has a complex rule system, which has resulted from a longer development time, fine-tuning, and greater national scrutiny.

The NAIA headquarters is located in Kansas City, Miss., and the NCAA's headquarters are in Indianapolis, Ind., according to DifferencesBetween.net.

Olivet has considered a move from NAIA to the second division of NCAA, but they decided there were many good reasons to stay in the NAIA, Wendy Reid, Director of Women's sports information said.

The size and level of schools that ONU plays currently makes for a very competitive association and outside of the name-recognition, Reid doesn't believe that the NCAA offers much more than the NAIA.

Upcoming Tiger games

Oct. 18:

Women's Volleyball, at Grand View University Invite 6 p.m.

Oct. 19:

Men's Soccer, vs. Calumet College of St. Joseph 7 p.m.

Men's Baseball, vs. Purdue University-Calumet 12:30 p.m.

Men's Football, at #9 St. Ambrose University 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer, vs. Calumet College of St. Joe 5 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, at RV University of Jamestown 2 p.m.

Oct. 22:

Women's Volleyball, vs. Purdue University - North Central 7 p.m.

Oct. 26:

Men's Soccer, vs. Illinois Institute of Technology 6 p.m.

Men's Football, vs. Lindenwood-Belleveille University 1:30 p.m.

Men's Crosscountry, at NAIA Great Lakes Invite (Aquinas College) 12 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, at Judson University 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, at Home - Illinois Institute of Technology - Senior Night 4:00 p.m.

Women's Cross Country at NAIA Great Lakes Invitational hosted by Aquinas College 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 29:

Women's Soccer, at Roosevelt University

Women's Volleyball at RV University of Saint Francis 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 30:

Men's Soccer, at Roosevelt University 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball, at Purdue University - Calumet (Ind.) 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 1:

Women's Basketball, at Ashford University Classic at Clinton, Iowa

Men's Swimming vs. - Purple vs. Gold Intrasquad 5:00 p.m.

Women's Swimming vs. - Purple vs. Gold Intrasquad 5:00 p.m.

Nov. 2:

Men's Soccer, vs. - Robert Morris University 6 p.m.

Mens Football, at William Penn University 1 p.m.

Women's Basketball, at Morningside College 1:00 p.m.

Women's Soccer, at Home - No. 16 Robert Morris University 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 5:

Men's Soccer, at University of St. Francis 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball vs. - Indiana University - 7:00 p.m.

Cubs fire manager, outlook bleak

Lydia Lambert
Staff Writer

For Chicago Cubs players, coaches, managers and especially the fans, the 2013 season proved challenging.

The season ended on Sunday and on Monday the Cubs President of operations, Theo Epstein, fired manager Dale Sveum. Sveum had been under public review since Sept. 27.

In Sveum's first year as manager the Cubs went 61-101 and in his second and last year the Cubs were 66-96 placing last in the North Central League.

For the first time since 1960-1962 the Cubs lost at least 90 games in three consecutive years.

In an article on the Cubs home website, Epstein said, "We haven't had the year we wanted, and there are

some things that have gone wrong, but it's been a mixed bag. We've had as good a year as we could ever expect in terms of player development and to a certain extent, talent acquisition."

Despite previous successful years, Starlin Castro and Anthony Rizzo under-performed in 2013 on the plate. Castro had a lower than expected .245 batting average, and Rizzo didn't contribute as much as many thought with a .233 average.

Rizzo did help in a different way though. Rizzo's 80 RBI's were fifth amongst all first basemen, and in his first full season.

But Rizzo does understand that certain parts of his game need to improve. Rizzo told the Chicago Tribune, "I think what a lot of people are going to rag me on is the average. Things could have been different easily there.

Things didn't go my way sometimes, but that's the game of baseball."

Looking ahead to the 2014 season, fans may need to brace themselves for another losing season. According to the Sun Times, multiple sources say Cubs fans and followers could possibly be looking at the fifth consecutive losing season since 1978-83

Epstein couldn't offer much hope on the subject either. Epstein gave the Sun Times a glimpse into the 2014 season:

"Given the needs that we have and where we are and the likely price tags on the market, I don't think we're going to have the ability to add multiple impact pieces through free agency. So we're going to have to take a multi-dimensional approach to changing things."

The view may seem dismal for the

Chicago Cubs, but fans and players alike do have some hope to cling to. What once was a three man team, the three main pitchers form a pitching rotation--Jeff Samardzija, Travis Wood and Edwin Jackson-- will now become a four man squad with the arrival of Jake Arrieta from the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'll be the first to tell you there's competition in every spring training you are a part of, regardless of the organization," Arrieta said. "Spot or no spot, I intend on attacking the offseason the same way."

The bottom line is that pitchers Scott Feldman, who was traded to the Orioles, and Matt Garza, couldn't help the Cubs. Adding Arrieta to the core three, Samardzija, Wood and Jackson, means the Cubs may be more experienced in a least one area next season.

Arrieta may be 27, but he is top notch as he improved to 4-2 with a 3.66 ERA since joining the Cubs.

One of the Cubs catchers, J.C. Boscan said of Arrieta, "He has a great arm, great pitches, everything."

And according to Arrieta, the change in teams has done him well.

"I feel like it was something that was eventually going to click," he said. "It could have been last season, it could have been two months ago."

Though the 2014 season for the Cubs and their dedicated fans may be unclear now, come March, the Cubs like every other team will have a chance with a clean slate.



SPORTS



Trent Moberly

Contributing Writer

After the draft the hardest thing for fantasy football owners is to make it through the year while maintaining a strong group of starters and also having a deep bench to help out in case of bye weeks and injuries. The question on every owner's mind is what should I do with my players? Well here's what I'd do with 'em.

Sell 'em: *Players who you should try to get rid of either just to do it or to sell them at their highest value.*

Maurice Jones-Drew – He just had a couple fairly good games and his value won't get any higher than it is right now. He hasn't looked good (he hasn't rushed for more than 71 yards in a single game) and I don't expect him to be turning it around anytime soon. Plus, apparently he's on the trading block.

Fred Jackson – He's old, he's injury prone, he's in a committee (has yet to top 17 carries in a single game), yet he has been playing really well! Spiller has been banged up lately, but he's getting healthier and should only start seeing more work. He's currently the 10th ranked running back in ESPN standard leagues, a pace that he won't keep the rest of the season. Sell him now while his stock is high.

Buy 'em: *Players who have good value going forward who you could trade for a cheap price.*

Tom Brady – Need a Quarterback? Chances are the guy in your league is sick of Brady. He's only had one game over 300 yards this year and has not looked good. Still, there's been times when he's looked like the Brady we know and love. Once he gets some of his weapons back and his rookie receivers stop dropping so many passes he'll get back to being an elite quarterback. The price is right, so why not take a chance?

The price is right: the fantasy market

Ray Rice – He's been a disappointment so far, but his upside is too big to ignore. He's been a top-5 RB for the last several years and the Ravens are starting to give him the proper workload now. His value is lower than it should be and if he gets it going (which he should) then it can pay off big-time and be easily worth the discounted price you can get him for right now.

Hold 'em: *Players who haven't been performing very well, but should do well the rest of the year or down the road.*

Roddy White – He's been banged up and has underperformed (ranked , but the Falcons are now without Julio Jones for the rest of the season. If he can get back to full health he should be a beast as one of the last men standing in the Falcons offense. He can't stay hurt the whole year, right?

Chris Johnson – Let's face it, he's been disappointing again this year, but things are looking up. Check out his schedule for late in the year and you'll see why: it's phenomenal. Nothing gets a player back on track like a good schedule. He's still getting the work, the production will come, you just need to be patient and keep him in your line-up in the meantime.

Pick 'em up: *Players who could be on waivers that you need to pick up now!*

Keenan Allen – The top wideout now in San Diego, he's a young, talented rookie who will see a lot of targets (21 in the last 2 games) in a surprisingly effective offense. He is averaging 13.6 points over the past three weeks in ESPN standard leagues; 0.3 better than Wes Welker and behind only DeSean Jackson. He's available in 80.3% of ESPN leagues. Change that please.

Andre Ellington – Rashard Mendenhall isn't very good, you know it, I know it, and soon enough the Cardi-

nals will figure it out too. Ellington is averaging 7 yards per carry on the season and is seeing more and more work each week. He seems poised to have a much larger role by seasons end. He's available in 86.1% of ESPN leagues.

Drop 'em: *Once-promising players who have now stunk enough that you should just cut them from your roster.*

Daryl Richardson – Zac Stacy is now the starter in St. Louis and it's looking like it'll stay that way. He only had 4 touches this week in a blow-out win over the Texans and is averaging 2.9 yards per carry on the season. Feel free to let him loose.

Eddie Royal – He started the season off hot with 5 touchdowns in 2 games, but has cooled off dramatically since then. Not only has he not scored since week 2, but he has no more than 42 yards. Feel free to drop him like he's no longer hot.

Stash 'em: *Players who are hurt that you shouldn't drop because they are set to return and could make an impact.*

Dennis Pitta – He's eligible to return week 9 and while it will likely be later, he could still make an impact for you late in the season and in the playoffs. He was a solid tight end last year who really came on late in the season and in the playoffs for the Ravens. Keep an eye on him if you have a hole at tight end.

Percy Harvin – His surgery was slated to keep him sidelined until approximately early December, but Harvin is now running and has said he'd like to be back soon. Coach Pete Carroll has said he's making great progress and they'd like him back as soon as possible. He is a phenomenal playmaker when healthy, and it may take a bit of time still for him to get back, but it can pay off for you late in the season if you keep him on your bench in the meantime.

Moving on: Legendary NASCAR driver turns down contract, signs on with rival team

Gina Hess

Contributing Writer

Juan Pablo Montoya is moving from Chip Ganassi's NASCAR team to take his talents to Team Penske in IndyCar, this move is considered to be the one of the bravest among rival racing teams.

Montoya signed with Penske Racing on Sept. 16 and will join the team for the whole season in 2014 in car number two. He will join teammates Will Power and three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, Helio Castroneves.

Owner, Chip Ganassi, turned down the opportunity to re-sign Montoya in NASCAR next year, leaving the Colombian open to accept any other offers that may come his way. In August, a casual conversation took place on pit lane at Michigan International Speedway between Penske Racing President, Tim Cindric, and Montoya. It was that conversation that led to the signing of Montoya to Penske Racing.

The team does not have any sponsorship in line for Montoya's ride yet, Cindric said.

"I don't see there being any difficulties in finding sponsorship. Montoya is a big name in motorsports and

in Colombia. There will be no trouble in getting a sponsor, whether it is from Colombia or the States," Sports Marketing student at Lorain County Community College, Kyle Lewis said.

Montoya has not been in the IndyCar Series (then CART) since 2000. It is safe to say that some changes have been made to the Series as well as the car since he last drove an IndyCar.

"I do not see it being a challenge for him to adapt at all. He has made it very clear that he can drive anything that he gets behind the wheel of," lifelong racing enthusiast, James Hess said.

Montoya is the only driver to ever win the three biggest motorsport races in the world: the Indianapolis 500, the Rolex 24 Hours of Daytona Sports Car Race and the Monaco Grand Prix in F1. And he is also a three-time winner of the Rolex 24. These statistics give Montoya a lot to live up to. Being out of the Series for 13 years he has a disadvantage, but many fans are still very confident that Montoya will have a great year.

"I fully expect to see Montoya up front every week. He will win multiple races and probably contend for the championship," Lewis said.



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SPORTS

Tigers in top form

Matthew Taber
Staff Writer

Last year the Olivet Woman's Soccer Team went to the NAIA championship, but this year the team has suffered three losses in 11 games.

Although they have lost three games, two of those losses were during overtime.

The women started out the season in similar form as last year winning their first two games against Mount Vernon Nazarene University and Grace College during the ONU Classic Tournament on their home turf.

The team started off the Hastings Tournament with a win against Grace-land University. The following games were against Hasting and the number three nationally ranked team, Spring Arbor. Both of these games were a zero to one loss in overtime.

The two losses were followed by two wins. The women beat Cincinnati Christin eight to zero and Holy Cross six to zero.

"The Tigers (5-3, 1-1) took more shots and had more corner kicks than the Eagles, but couldn't get the ball past Judson's keeper, Sara Hoffman,"

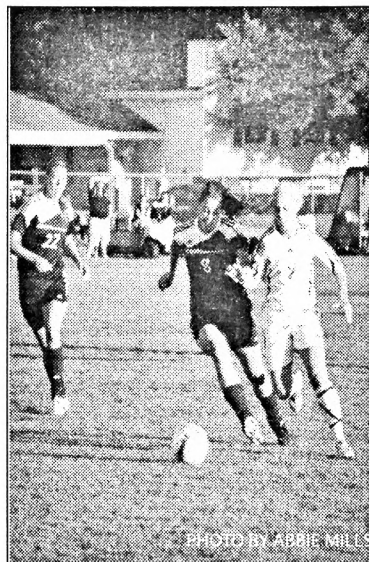


PHOTO BY ABBIE MILLS
The Women's soccer team pushes the ball up the field against Trinity.

said Wendy Reid, Olivet's Director of Sports information. The ending result was a zero to three loss against the number 19 ranked Judson.

The team held a fundraiser called "Pray for Zay" for Zayla Mitsdarffer during the Purdue game. Mitsdarffer is a local young girl battling cancer for the third time in her young life. At the end of the game she asked for all the balloons from the crowd to be released to symbolize the prayers going up to heaven.

The women beat Purdue seven to one.

The game against Trinity International ended neck and neck with a tight three to two overtime win for Olivet. The team played the two hardest players in the conference and they are split one win and one loss, woman's coach Bill Bahr said.

"Even in the game we lost, we were very competitive," Bahr said. "Overall I'm pleased with how the team is... We still have a very good shot at winning conference."

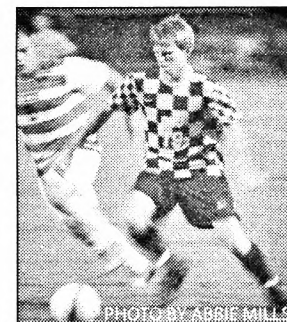


PHOTO BY ABBIE MILLS
Freshman athletes like Kristina Shahan (left) and Aaron Chatfield (right) have a lot to contend with when transitioning into college.

First-year athletes

Christopher Peterson
Staff Writer

Adjusting to college and college athletics proves to be difficult, but rewarding for freshmen athletes.

Being a college athlete is harder than being the average student, according to Brent Luchene, a freshman on Olivet's football team. Athletes are expected to practice multiple hours a day for their sports and still find time to do homework and socialize in the little free time which they do have to themselves, he said.

On the other hand, some freshman athletes think the team oriented nature of sports eases the transition process to being a college student.

"Playing college football is a great way to meet new friends in the transition to college and play the sport that I love," Luchene said.

It is helpful to have a familiar element at college that freshmen athletes had in high school, according to Samantha Rasmussen, a freshman on the soccer team. However, it also somewhat constricts an athlete's friend group, since they spend so much time

with their teammates, she said.

Rasmussen said this lack of time means much of her schoolwork must be done in the small blocks of free time during her day. When she does finish her work, the feeling of mental and physical exhaustion is such that she just wants to sit down and rest.

"[The] experience has pushed me in not only my ability to play the game but in my ability to be mentally tough and use my time wisely," Rasmussen said.

Morgan Fly, a freshman on the basketball team, reiterated this idea. The constant practices often leave her sore and the pressure and stress of the sport has led some of her friends at other colleges to quit, she said.

However, according to Fly, time management is key to being a student athlete. Being on the team helps motivate athletes with their grades since if they dip too low, it can mean expulsion from a team, Fly said.

"The experience is definitely challenging and something to get used to but I would not change it because I love it," she said.

Football player recovers quickly

Alex Hovious
Staff Writer

Kyle Johnson may have taken some tips from Adrian Peterson when it comes to ACL recovery.

Olivet football player Kyle Johnson has had a long journey in the process of getting on the football field and a torn ACL did not end his college football career.

Adrian Peterson is a running back for the NFL team the Minnesota Vikings. After tearing his ACL he came back a year later, rushed for 2097 yards, and won MVP all in one season. Johnson seemed to rehab just like Adrian and was able to return and be even better in one year.

Being a redshirt freshman year, Kyle came in not being able to see the field all year and was forced to wait until the next fall season. Following spring ball, Johnson came in as an offense player looking to be playing tight end as well as running back. Going through two weeks of camp he was forced to hang up the cleats for his sophomore season after he was di-

agnosed with a torn ACL in his right knee.

"The news was devastating" Johnson said, "I came back after spring ball ready to play and it was just a total upset being taken out of the game by an injury like this one." Johnson did not waste any time as he began rehab right away and put his eyes on the next season.

"I always heard things about an ACL recovery is a two year process but I was not going to let those thoughts go into my head" said Johnson. Following surgery, every morning Johnson was in the training room rehabbing his knee and keeping his thoughts positive. "I was not going to be on crutches for long. As soon as I was able to, I was walking as well as in the weight room taking care of my upper body lifts as well as attempting to bring the strength back in my knee."

"Watching him play that spring ball game as well as the first day of fall camp, it was like he never even tore it. He was running and cutting with what looked like to me a normal

knee. He was right back to where he left off," offensive lineman Coleman Gidcumb said.

Head Olivet athletic trainer, BJ Gaesa, was also very proud of Kyle's attitude towards his recovery.

"Most ACL recoveries are about six to eight months from surgery date to full release. Some may vary in weeks and months depending on the doctor" said Gaesa. "It really falls on the patient with how hard they work over the months to get back. The biggest thing is have they trained appropriately and have they taken the appropriate time off. I feel like Kyle did a great job! He came in day one after surgery ready to work. Some people take it very lightly and think they can do the minimum and get by with it. Kyle took the extra steps necessary. He's out on the field, he's doing great, and the results are showing."

Johnson has appeared in every game this season, and will finish out as a tight end and a slot receiver. After this season, he will still have three years of eligibility on the football field.

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SPORTS

Sophomore breaks golf record



Sophomore golfer Bridget Wolff stares intently at the hole determining how best to set up her putt.

Destiny Mitchell
Staff Writer

Though she has broken the school record for best single-game score in Women's golf, ONU Sophomore Bridget Wolff hasn't always been a skilled golfer.

Wolff's Fall season as a freshman resulted in no tournaments during a very rough start. "I was shooting in the 90's a lot and even made it in the 100s one time," said Wolff. To her dismay, she even whiffed when trying to drive the ball – that is to miss a stroke entirely – something Wolff hadn't done since she was a child.

The season was a struggle for her, something she attributes to the awkward transition from high school to college. She said there were difficulties adjusting and she felt it negatively affected her game.

One bad season, however, was not enough to deter Wolff from coming back. After practicing nearly every day over the summer and shooting her personal best at a game of 77 points, Wolff was ready to show her coaches and teammates how much she improved, she said.

Early in the Fall 2013 season Wolff broke the record for best game

in Women's golf with a score of 75 points. The record was previously held by ONU Senior Ashley Miller, who scored 76 points.

Wolff received support from Miller along with the rest of the teammates after her achievement. "I was super excited for her," Miller said. "It was a great thing to see, especially being the first tournament of the season."

Freshman teammate Sydney Tyler, was just as happy about Wolff's achievement. "She helped us as a team and helped us to break our team record as well and it's [something] we're proud of."

Aside from being a record breaker for ONU, the game was a new personal best for Wolff. "I was proud of myself and I just really wanted to see if I could do it again," she said. "I want to keep playing and keep improving."

Wolff's father has been the director of various golf course operations for the past 21 years, so she has been immersed in the sport all her life. She began playing in Just For Kids golf tournaments at age 2 but didn't get serious about the sport until her junior year of high school.

Though Wolff is fond of her home course, Quail Meadows Golf Course in Washington, Ill., there was a lack of women golfers in the area. Wolff

appreciates that she has a community of female golfers to share her passion with at ONU. "I like that I get to see my teammates all the time" she said. "They're all pretty good golfers and supportive and really funny."

Miller and Tyler agree that Wolff is good company herself, describing her as intelligent, driven, determined, and an overall great person.

"She's a good person to go to for advice," said Tyler. She gives a lot of perspective for me as a freshman and she helps me with golf things as well as academia and so it's really cool to be able to talk to her about that."

Wolff jokes with her family about getting into professional golf one day but affirms that she probably won't reach that level of skill any time soon. Despite starting her golf career at a young age, Wolff describes herself as a growing amateur.

For now, her goals are to constantly improve herself and to shoot under par. "I don't want to let a bad shot ruin my game. I want to learn how to finish and to finish strong."

Wolff looks forward to the team's next season in the Spring, though she's hopeful for less harsh weather than last spring, yet another adjustment she had to make her freshman year.

Athletes serve in mission field

Matthew Taber
Staff Writer

Performance on the field is not the only thing the Olivet Athletes are concerned about. They also focus on helping out the community and those in need by going on mission trips. Some of the teams have gone to places like the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, and Guatemala.

Last year seven men from the football team, along with four coaches and their wives, went to Guatemala to help out with the Village of Hope near San Lucas. Village of Hope is a place that serves orphans with HIV/AIDS. The football team also sponsored an event called "SpRED the RED," to raise

money at the beginning of the 2013 Fall semester during a home game.

"Our affiliation with The Village of Hope is much more than just a trip overseas," Head Coach Brian Fish says. "We hope to develop steady support for them."

During their time at the Village of Hope they helped with various projects that would help the organization open and help the children. They also took time to visit families and play soccer with the children. Plans are being made for Olivetians to make a return trip in 2014.

In May 2013, nine players and two coaches from the Volleyball team went to Turkey Creek, Kentucky, one of the lowest socioeconomic areas in

our country. While there, they volunteered at Turkey Creek church.

The days were full of hard labor. They spent time pulling weeds, moving wheelbarrows full of mulch and leveling areas at the playground. On Wednesday evening they helped out with the Van ministry that picked up children and brought them to the church. The children played games, heard Bible stories and ate hot meals.

The women would also go to the nursing home and do random acts of kindness.

"There is so much that needs done close to home. I want to show the girls what life is like just a few hours away from campus." Said Coach Brenda Williams.

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