

11-21-2013

## GlimmerGlass Volume 73 Number 06 (2013)

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# GLIMMER GLASS

## LOOK INSIDE:

### CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

Check out this in-depth look at campus crime and incident reports for the fall semester. **02**

### ONLINE ACTIVITY

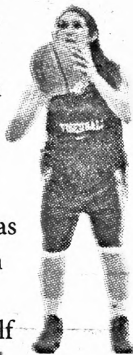
Olivet's graduate and undergraduate online education programs hope to accommodate at least 5,000 students by 2016. This movement is part of Dr. Bowling's Vision 2022 Initiative. **02**

### TAKE A BREATH

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The women's basketball team warms up to a new season with three losses. Despite disappointments so far, the team anticipates future success as they broke a division record for points scored in the first half of a recent game. **14**



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November 21, 2013 | A PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY | GLIMMERGLASS.OLIVET.EDU | VOL. 73 NO. 6

# DEVASTATION

## hits too close to home

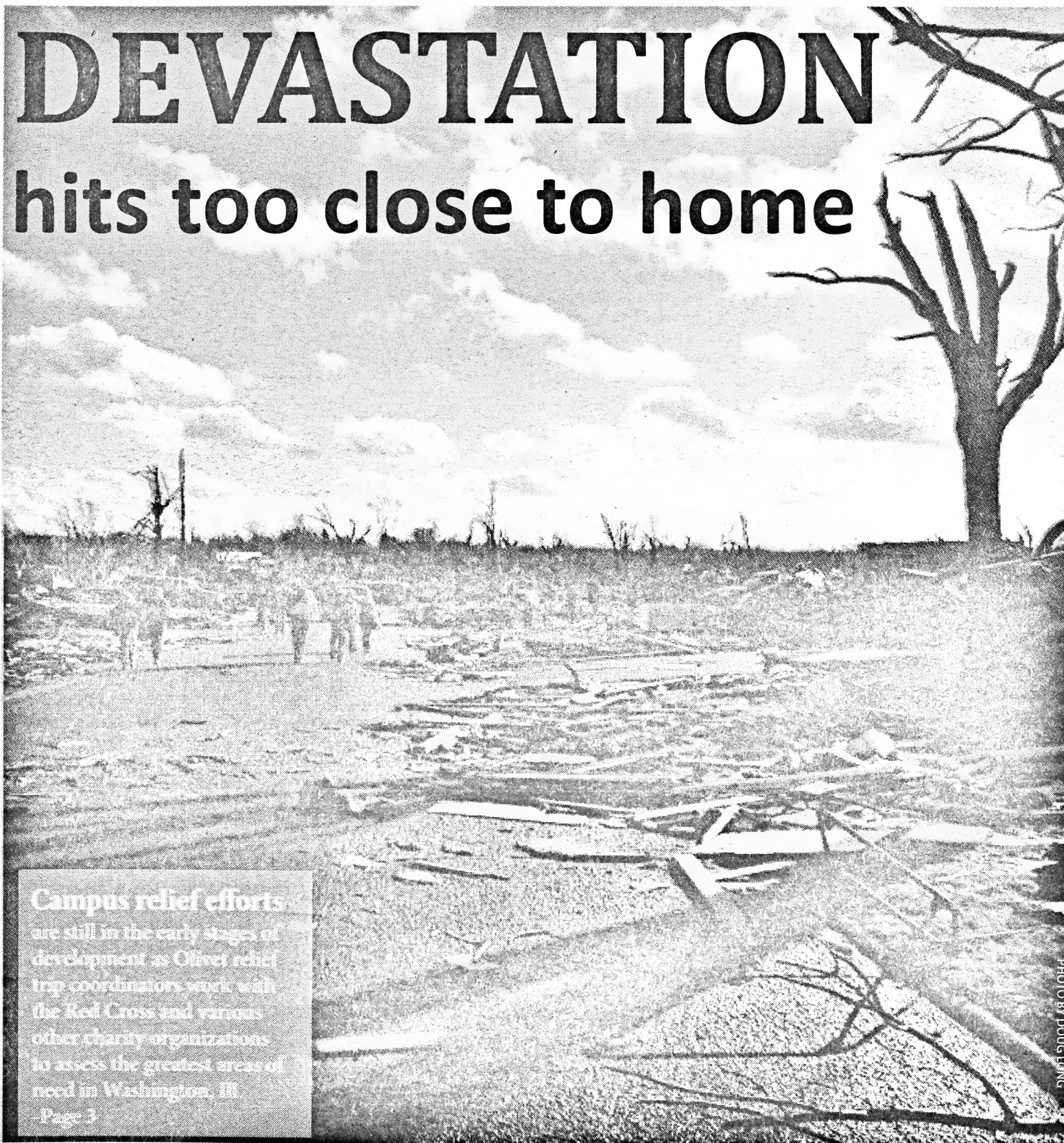


PHOTO BY DOUG LONG



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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](mailto:glimmerglass@olivet.edu). The editor reserves the right to edit letters for structure, style and length. Publication is not guaranteed.

## Business grows for student entrepreneur

Chris Peterson  
Staff Writer

Zolar Entertainment might best be known for the handful of dances it has hosted for Olivet students, but founder and sophomore Sam Kwak says Olivet is only a small amount of the events in which Zolar Entertainment participates. In fact, Zolar Entertainment's services have been used for weddings, birthdays, bar mitzvahs, and Quinceañeras.

According to Zolar Entertainment's website, their mission is to "deliver a flawless, unique and creative event to customers worldwide."

Kwak first started DJing his freshman year of high school for a secular company. Zolar Entertainment came out of his desire to have safe events free from the dangers of alcohol and other substances.

"We want people to have a safe alternative," Kwak said of his events.

Under Kwak's leadership, Zolar Entertainment has gone from host-

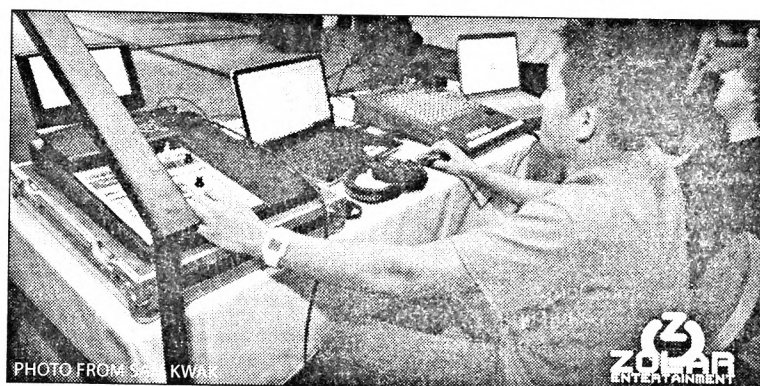


PHOTO FROM SAM KWAK  
Founder of Zolar Entertainment, sophomore Sam Kwak runs an event business, including hosting Classy Friday for the Olivet class last month.

ing local events to flying out to the University of Virginia and California to put on events. Kwak's vision is to have an international business in the next two or three years. Through his business, Kwak has met artists such as Starfield and Matt Redman.

As the business has grown, Kwak has had to overcome obstacles and deal with criticism. Even so, he tries to steer clear of it by hosting clean

events.

"We try to stay away from the provocative dancing," Kwak said. "We're 100% for Christ and the Kingdom."

Kwak initially kept away from association with the church, but as the company faced bankruptcy in its early stages, Kwak saw the provision of God keep his company alive. One of the ways Kwak has been able to show his company's connection to the

church is through some of his events. The recently hosted Classy Friday was a charity event to assist with the Missions In Action trips here at Olivet, Kwak says.

While Olivet is one of Kwak's markets, he says they do not represent Olivet. Regardless, he seeks to host events that comply with Olivet guidelines when hosting events specifically for Olivet students.

"We try to stick to modesty," Kwak said, but there is also a trust they have with their guests to follow any rules of the event. Kwak also said that "front-line employees sometimes misrepresent the company." This can lead to Zolar Entertainment being misunderstood, he says.

The company hires security teams for their events that have set regulations for certain occurrences. This may or may not include ejection of participants not complying with policies. "When it's at the danger of other people, we have to do something," Kwak said.

## Bigger push for online programs

Emily Lohr  
Staff Writer

By 2016, Olivet hopes to have 5,000 online students enrolled in its online education program. According to Dr. Jonathan Bartling, Associate Dean of the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies, this is just another face of Dr. Bowling's Vision 2022 Initiative.

"[Dr. Bowling] has been setting an agenda, sort of a major plan for the next 10 years," Bartling said. "We are looking at how we take Olivet and move out to adults who are looking to complete additional degrees... and online is certainly where other universities are going. We feel we have a great opportunity to reach beyond our walls in that way."

So far, Olivet is over one quarter of the way to its goal with approximately 1,300 online students enrolled. The online education program, or Olivet Online, is geared mainly towards returning and graduate students.

Dr. Lisa McGrady, Dean of Online Learning, describes the goal as being "proactive" as opposed to "reactive."

"If you think about an adult student who's juggling family, work, and whatever else is going on in their life, online education is a great way

to reach those students who are motivated but can't necessarily come to a face to face class," McGrady said. "And we're unique in that space because we're not just bringing degree completion, we're bringing Olivet's Christian education to those students."

Online education can be a good option for undergraduate students as well. Undergraduate Business Administration major, James Webb, recently moved out to Nashville to begin working in the music industry.

Although he wouldn't recommend what he did to many people, for him, leaving the traditional schooling atmosphere and getting a jump start on his career was the right choice.

"I could have transferred and started taking some more classes at an ac-

tual campus, but for me continuing the business program wouldn't be a mess with the transfer since it's all at Olivet still," Webb said. "The classes give me the option to take one, and then finish that one up, and then go and take another one. It's not like a full load all the time which is really nice."

Online Olivet is certainly striving to make the Christian learning experience online comparable to the Christian focus students receive on campus.

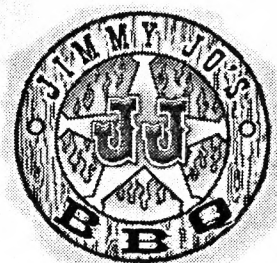
"It's not the same as being here and being involved in a ministry," McGrady said. "But we are doing devotionals in our classes. There's a Christian perspective in each of our classes; there's a chaplain for the school of graduate continuing studies who has contact with the students and is lead-

ing mission trips."

Current degrees being offered include: Business Administration, Pastoral Leadership, Education, and Nursing.

As of now, there are no programs offered online that do not have an on-campus counterpart, but according to Bartling that may change.

"We foresee a time when there will be programs that are only offered online. The challenge with an on-ground program is you're limited by geographic location," Bartling said. "If we don't have enough [students] to start a class there, then we can't start it yet, but if we move online, then location is no longer an issue and we're able to offer more programs to more students that way."



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## NEWS

## Twisters terrorize Midwest



PHOTO BY RICH BROWN

The above EF-4 tornado tore through Washington, Ill. on Nov. 17. The twister passes by the Crossroads United Methodist Church while congregation members seek shelter inside.

By Nicole Lafond  
Executive Editor

Tornadoes always miss Washington, Ill., according to senior Bre Bambrick, a native of the town recently devastated by a storm.

"Our thought has always been 'tornadoes never hit Washington' because the storms usually die out before they come our way," she said.

However, the residents of Washington, Ill. and many other towns across the state were not quite so lucky this past weekend.

On Sunday, Nov. 17, a weather front hit 12 states in the Midwest and surrounding area; Illinois was hit the hardest, according to the Nazarene Disaster Response report.

"This was one of the most powerful storms to hit the state in decades. Illinois reports six fatalities and in Michigan two so far. The National Weather Service is estimating that some 30-40 tornadoes were spawned by the storm," the report reads.

Illinois Governor Pat Quinn told the media Nov. 18 that seven counties in the state had been declared disaster areas - Champaign, Grundy, LaSalle, Massac, Tazewell, Washington and Woodford.

An EF-4 tornado hit the town of Washington, Ill., which has a population of 16,000, with winds of 170-190 miles per hour. Washington was one of the hardest hit areas, with one death and almost 80 people injured, according to the National Weather Service.

The storm also devastated the towns of Brookport, Gifford, Flat-

ville, Coal City, Diamond, Frankfort and Manhattan, Ill., according to the Nazarene Disaster Response report.

Although sirens went off in Kankakee County during the storm front on Nov. 17, only minor damages were reported in the local area. On campus, minimal debris littered sidewalks and the eternal flame was temporarily extinguished,

but no noticeable building damage had occurred, according to Vice President of Student Development, Woody Webb.

Although Olivet's campus received mild physical damage, the emotional shock of the storm was felt immediately as 11 students are residents of Washington, Ill.

Bambrick, whose family and most of her extended family live in Washington, recalls a very long half hour of waiting to hear from her relatives.

"My family was at church when the storm came through and I wasn't able to get ahold of them for a while," she said. "When I finally did I found that nothing had been damaged with my family home or the surrounding neighborhood."

Although relieved, Bambrick was struck by the tragedy.

"Between my roommate and I, who is also from Washington, we could name at least 15 people we know whose homes were either completely destroyed or are unlivable. And that's just people that I know."

Like Bambrick, siblings Tiara, sophomore, and Logan Long, senior,

of Washington, Ill. waited anxiously to hear from family members about the fate of their home after they received word of the storm.

"The cell service was down for a while, but we were able to receive text updates from our mom," Logan said. "I went down to the Red Room because we were told to seek shelter

*"I kept trying to find pictures online to locate where the damage was, but I couldn't recognize anything. It was chaos."*

and I tried to follow the Doppler radar from there. I kept trying to find pictures online to locate where the damage was, but I couldn't recognize anything. It was chaos."

The Long family home, along with the homes of all of the other student residents of Washington, besides one, was not destroyed. However, that does not make the devastation much easier to deal with, according to Tiara.

"I am still in awe of how people survived this tragedy. I have a friend whose brother somehow made it out of their house ... It was completely leveled; the tub and sink were pulled out of the house from right next to him, and he somehow made it out with only 8 stitches," she said. "One thing I can say with certainty -- we serve an amazing God who is moving in my community, even in the midst of this tragedy. All the love and support that is being expressed is so overwhelming."

The support Tiara speaks of has been seen at a local and national level. The Long sibling's home church, Crossroads United Methodist Church, was not damaged during the storm and is now serving as the Red Cross headquarters and began collecting donations immediately.

There are two major charities in the area working to gather donations and provide aid: Crossroads and Threads of Hope and Love. Crossroads has reached donation capacity, but Threads is still accepting donations, according to Logan.

"At this point it has been difficult for non-residents to help in anyway because there are governmental, tornado and insurance inspections going on. Once inspections have been made, non-residents will be allowed into the city to begin helping with clean up," Tiara said.

As the Olivet community moved to respond to the disaster, leaders faced unexpected opposition, according to Director of Missions and Student Ministries, Jennifer McClellan.

"We've been working hard all week to collect information about what we can do, but it has been difficult. A lot of the volunteer work requires registration through different charities, such as Salvation Army or Red Cross."

McClellan and her team will be collecting hygiene donations in the foyer of Centennial Chapel on Nov. 22 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. They are asking for shampoo, soap, toothpaste, toilet paper and deodorant,

university Chaplain Mark Holcomb said during chapel on Nov. 20.

McClellan and Holcomb are working to schedule a cleanup missions trip the week after finals. The trip will be an M.I.A. trip that requires an application, according to McClellan.

"We don't want to just react, we want to do what is beneficial to the people affected," Holcomb said.

Students can be expecting more information regarding the trip after Thanksgiving break.

While it may be difficult for non-residents to help with cleanup efforts at the moment, Tiara plans to do what she can and allow other students to get involved.

"I am going home this Friday and plan to bring a couple of cars full of stuff to donate. The easiest thing to donate is clothing, specifically winter clothes."

A local business was quick to respond to Tiara's requests. Sequels, a consignment store located across the street from Olivet's campus, plans to donate clothes to the cause.

"It was a blessing to find out we could donate winter clothing to help the community of Washington through Miss Long," manager Torey Zwanzig said.

The support efforts already launched seem to correlate well with the nature of the city of Washington, according to Bambrick.

"The people of Washington are dedicated to their community. I think we can all take refuge in knowing they will band together with support and will eventually rebuild," she said.



## NEWS

## Exam tips Business professor honored

Ingrid Palmer  
Staff Writer

*Warning: the contents of the following article do not guarantee a passing grade on your final exams, papers or projects. It may, however, cause chronic relaxation and over eating.*

As I sit here unraveling my sixth piece of chocolate in room 509, I count the days left until Christmas break. Although it is still a whole month away, months pass quickly. I reach over to the side table where my best friends lie basking in the glow of artificial lighting, a twenty-ounce bag of Dove milk chocolate. My anxiety is building as I realize how many final papers and exams I have left in the next thirty days. I pop the seventh chocolate into my mouth while un-crinkling the foil wrapper and tossing it into the quickly growing pile.

As the chocolate melts in my mouth, I realize the quotes on the inside of each wrapper could be taken as advice for my quickly approaching finals. I snatched one up in search of hope. It read, "Draw your self a bath." But with a bathtub like the one I have here, no thank you. This one was quickly re-crinkled. "Get a good nights sleep." as if this is realistic, but it will actually help your brain function. "Take a deep breath." but really, we could all use a few after being written up for the third time this week for dress code infractions. "Stretch your body, stretch your mind." change into those bright colored work out clothes you bought to inspire your athletic side and be active, it will give you more energy than an extra cup of coffee at Jazzman's, and it won't drain your Tiger Dollars since the SLRC is included in your loans; excuse me, tuition. "Feel the sun on your face." I'm not sure this is possible during a Bourbonnais winter, but you are welcome to embrace the warmth of windburn... but since that sounds painful, there's always \$2 Tuesdays at Brown Bodies to feed your fix. "Happiness is contagious." Remember, everyone on our campus is feeling what you are feeling, try to add happiness to someone else's day, you have the power to help them push through to the end. Now go, "Get out there and make your dreams happen." After all, that's why we're all here to begin with.

Sarah Matyskela  
Staff Writer

The Christian Business Faculty Association (CBFA) awarded the 2013 Barnabas Award to Olivet's professor of business Dr. Don Daake.

The Barnabas Award is named after Barnabas, a disciple of Jesus Christ in the first century. Barnabas represented many qualities needed for upholding Christian organizations.

The award goes to someone who is seen as a Barnabas, and who has been a strong advocate for CBFA and its mission.

Daake was nominated by one of his colleagues, who remains anonymous. The nominees are sent to the Awards Committee who serve as the judges for the award. The committee then evaluates the nominees by certain criteria.

The criteria for the award is as follows: Encourages colleagues to join, serve, write, and flourish in the CBFA, accepts visible and hidden

responsibilities with a servant heart, builds bridges and community within the organization, advances CBFA's effectiveness through expertise and new ideas, and steadfastly serves as an ambassador of CBFA and its mission. The committee believed Daake met all of these qualifications.

As the 2013 recipient he received a plaque, a monetary award, and a public tribute. Daake was humbled by the award.

"It is a great honor to be recognized by my peers for my service to this organization and is also an affirmation for all of the hard work put into it," Daake said.

He also was told once by a member of the organization to "have humility," something Daake says he also hopes to possess in receiving an award like this.

"I feel very proud of Dr. Daake and his accomplishments. He has spent numerous hours in coordination with the CBFA directing this year's conference. It is a great honor for him and

the Olivet community that such an organization has recognized his efforts. He is an excellent example of servant hood," said Glen Rewerts, Chair of Olivet's Department of Business and a friend of Daake. "Over the years, Dr. Daake has worked tirelessly for the advancement of the CBFA. He has also been a great advocate for scholarship in the area of business and the integration of our faith into business concepts."

One of his students, Alyssa Mol, reveres Daake for the award he has received.

"The best thing about Dr. Daake is the amount of real life experiences he brings to class. With every question or comment addressed in class, he has an anecdote for how it should be dealt with," Mol said. "He is truly dedicated to his work and is passionate about sending out faithful Christians into the workplace."

She also shares her favorite memory of him, "When I was trying to get into one of his classes, I ended up

having a 30 minute conversation with him. After that meeting I wanted to be in more of his classes due to how caring and compassionate he was."

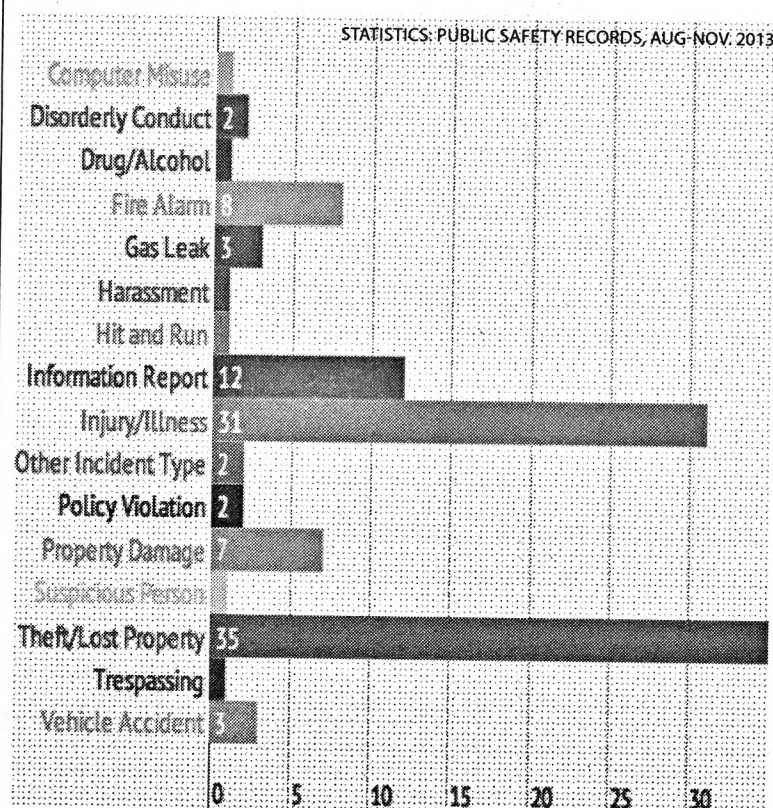
This is Daake's nineteenth year as a professor in the business department here at Olivet and as a member of the CBFA. He previously worked for Florida State University and lived in Florida for 10 years prior to joining Olivet.

In his many years dedicated to CBFA, he has served as chair and has been a part of countless conferences. In the most recent conference, he acted as conference director for over 30 different universities.

Daake is a firm believer of the integration of faith and business for all that he does. Aside from being an Olivet professor, he is the director of the Donald H. Weber Entrepreneurship and Leadership Center at Olivet. His goal is to help new and incoming business students understand what it means to pair faith with their work and studies.

## CAMPUS CRIME

The Department of Public Safety is required by law to post incidents/crimes online on a daily basis. The chart below reflects reports from Aug. 28 up until Nov. 11.



## Glimmer Glances

## Academics

12/11-14 - Final Exams

## Campus Events

11/23 - Senior Formal Class Event  
12/02 - Salvation Army Kettle Drive  
12/04 - Mr. ONU Voting  
- Who's Who Voting  
12/07 & 12/14 - Planetarium Show - The Stars of Christmas  
12/07 - Christmas Party - Ludwig

## Athletics

12/11 - Women's Basketball vs. IIT - 7 pm - McHie  
12/17 - Men's Basketball vs. Purdue University North Central - 7 pm - McHie

## Fine Arts

11/23 - Gospel Choir Concert - 7 pm - Kresge  
11/25 - Chamber/Concert Singers Recital - TBA  
12/06 - Sounds of the Season - 7 pm - Centennial Chapel  
12/08 - Handel's Messiah - 6 pm - Centennial Chapel  
12/14 & 12/15 KVSO Concert - 7 pm - Centennial Chapel

## Campus Rec

11/21 - Last Day to Register for IM Season 3  
- IM Captain's Management  
12/02 - Intramural Season 3

## Spiritual Development

11/25 - Party with Jesus - 9 pm - Warming House  
11/27 - Parlor - 7 pm - College Church  
12/02 - Party with Jesus - 9 pm - Warming House  
12/04 - Parlor - 7 pm - College Church

## Chapel

11/21 - Speaker Leonce Crump  
12/04 - Speaker TBA  
12/05 - Speaker TBA

## Well Being

12/05 - Stress Relief Event

## School Breaks

11/26-12/01 - Thanksgiving Break  
12/14-1/15 - Christmas Break

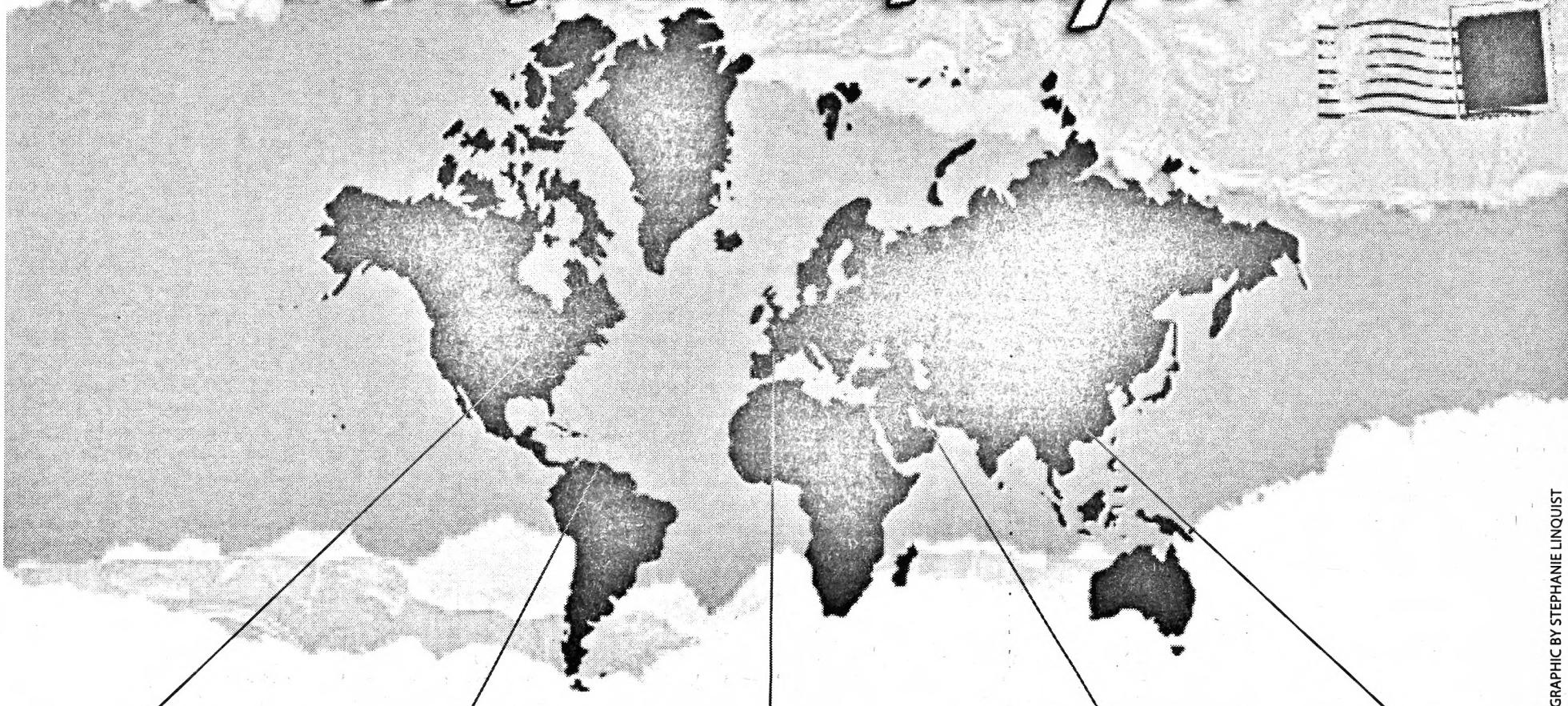


Scan the QR-Codes to see more statistics about student enrollment and demographics figures.





# A Global Glimpse



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE LINQUIST

## Bonne Terre, MISSOURI

The state of Montana executed white supremacist serial killer Joseph Paul Franklin on the morning of Nov. 20.

The 63-year-old targeted blacks and Jews in a cross-country murder spree that lasted from 1977 until 1980. Franklin was executed for killing Gerald Gordon in a sniper shooting in St. Louis in 1977.

Franklin was convicted of seven other murders countrywide and admitted to committing up to 20.

The execution came after the United States Supreme Court denied a petition seeking a stay. It was Montana's first time using a single drug, pentobarbital.

In addition to the murders Franklin admitted to shooting and wounding the civil rights leader Vernon Jordan and the publisher of Hustler magazine, Larry Flynt who has been paralyzed from the waist down since the accident in 1978.

When Franklin arrived in the St. Louis area in October of 1977, he picked out the Brith Sholom Kneseth Israel synagogue from the yellow pages, fired five shots at the parking lot, one of which killed Gordon.

-The New York Times

## Caracas, VENEZUELA

Venezuela's National Assembly has given final approval to special powers for President Nicolas Maduro.

Under these measures, Maduro will be able to govern without consulting congress for 12 months.

The president says the aim of the new powers is to tackle the economic crisis. However, critics fear he may use his powers against the opposition.

Venezuela is facing shortages of food and essential goods as well as power cuts and about 54 percent inflation.

Maduro has already made retailers cut prices to up to 60 percent as part of his fight against what he calls "economic sabotage."

The government says the special powers will allow it to step up its "economic war" and bring the country back to growth.

Maduro said the law would also be used in a "higher fight" against corruption.

The opposition, however, believes that Maduro already had enough powers.

"What does Maduro need more powers for?" said opposition Andres Velasquez.

-BBC News

## Barcelona, SPAIN

Telecom Italia expects to conclude the sale and lease back of its mobile towers in Italy and Brazil next year, according to chief executive Marco Patuano.

The tower deals are part of a new strategy and debt reduction plan, announced by Patuano in early November.

The group aims to raise at least 2 billion euros from the sale.

It has also agreed to sell its Argentinean unit for \$960 million and carried out a mandatory convertible bond to bring it to a total of 4 billion euros to cut debt.

"The process is much more advanced in Italy than in Brazil," Patuano said of the deal in an interview. "We assume that it could be the second quarter of 2014 for marketing the Italy deal, and for Brazil the process is still in its initial phase. So we will do that sometime in 2014."

The company wants to combine its three digital broadcasting multiplexes with two owned by Italy's Gruppo Espresso and then sell the whole.

Telecom Italia has 28.23 billion euros in net debt, more than double its market value.

-Reuters

## Baghdad, IRAQ

At least 29 people have been killed and dozens wounded in a series of bomb attacks in mostly Shia areas of Baghdad, officials say.

The deadliest attack was in the central Sadriya district, where a car bomb detonated in a crowded market.

Sectarian violence has surged to its highest its highest level since 2008.

The UN says that 979 people including 158 police and 127 military personnel were killed in attacks in October. Over 6,500 civilians have died since January.

The Iraqi government has blamed extremist Sunni militants linked to Al Qaeda for the violence.

Earlier this month Prime Minister Nouri Maliki asked US President Obama for help decreasing the bloodshed with greater intelligence sharing and new weapons systems.

Diplomats say Maliki has not done enough to address causes of the unrest and protestors have called for his resignation.

Officials fear militants will further destabilize Iraq before the parliamentary elections on April 30, where Maliki will seek a third term.

-BBC News

## Dongguan, CHINA

Hundreds of workers gathered outside a Nokia factory in southern China on Nov. 20 to protest unfair treatment that followed the sale of the company's mobile phone business to Microsoft Corp.

Workers say that they were battling to change new contracts that would offer them worse treatment that they had been forced to sign after the business deal in September.

"We will definitely continue to fight until we get what's fair" said a worker named Zhang.

Witnesses say that riot police beat up and carried away four workers that morning.

Nokia, however, says that interaction between protestors and the 30 police officers had been "restrained (and) peaceful" while maintaining that the company was continuing to talk to the protestors.

Several of the factory workers say that they have not heard from management.

"They won't do anything until things reach a critical stage" said another worker, Yang.

Nokia declined to elaborate any further.

-Reuters



# CAMPUS LIFE

## Drum Beats:

*Brad Gerwin made sure to get permission to wear a kilt. Now that he has it, kilts are a part of his wardrobe. But he still doesn't wear it before 4:30. He enjoys the way he looks with a kilt, especially if he is in formal wear.*



❖: Do you believe you belong here?

I do. It's probably the best environment I have been in. It's a tight-knit religious suburban setting. That's the kind of setting I would be comfortable in.

❖: How do you like your eggs cooked?

Usually sunny side up. I occasionally scramble them and add cheese and cream cheese, but my doctor says I should stop because I'm lactose intolerant.

❖: If you were the ruler of the world, what is the first law you would make?

Probably reformed world-wide education. Because knowledge is power. Or focus world-wide military budget into scientific exploration.

❖: What is your favorite milkshake?

Pineapple, especially if they come from Oberweiss.

❖: If you could breed two animals together to defy the laws of nature, what new animal would you create?

I kind of always wanted griffins to be real. Half eagle, half lion.

❖: If there was a movie written about you, what would it be called?

"A Surreal Descent to Insanity"

❖: What traditionally adorns the top of your Christmas tree?

The twinkling star that my parents got at their wedding for some reason.

❖: What would you like to put on the top of your Christmas tree if you could choose?

A TARDIS. It's Doctor Who's spaceship shaped like a 1960's police call box because Doctor Who is half a religion to many fans. I am a really big fan, so that would be like the melding of Christianity and Doctor Who.

❖: Do you like to start with X or O when you are playing tic-tac-toe?

X.

❖: What's the funniest thing you've ever gotten in trouble for?

In eighth grade, there was this rather rotund, stupid student and I called him a corpulent ignoramus. They thought it was a racial slur. My teacher reported me to the principle. I had a good history with the principle and she knew I would never say anything racist. But I got a half-day in-school suspension.

❖: What do you have on your refrigerator door?

Photos of family and missionaries.

❖: What's your favorite older TV show?

Doctor Who started in the 60s, but I never saw the classic ones, so I would have to say Hogan's Heroes.

❖: What would you eat for your last meal?

Fish fingers and custard.

❖: You are eating dinner with three U.S. Presidents, which ones would you choose?

Jefferson, Reagan and probably FDR. Jefferson because I try and align my politics with as much of Jefferson's reigns as I can, small government not being involved. Reagan because he flipped it on its head and made it work. FDR because he recognized at the time, the need for government.

❖: Who is your most influential professor at Olivet?

DVH and Dr. Claborn. I have a great rapport with them. They invigorated my love for history. They gave me a standard that I think I can achieve to be engaged with students.

❖: What do you want to do with your life?

Preferably teaching in a high school. That was the plan when I originally came here, but more recently it's to have adventures. I want to actually enjoy life. If I could I would just have my current job of working in a candy store and have the rest of the year off. But that's not financially sound.

**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

## Nation to honor JFK

By A.E. Sarver

Campus Life Editor

"This is a very dangerous and uncertain world. We would like to live as we want to live, but history will not permit it. The balance of power is still on the side of freedom. We are still the keystone and the arch of freedom," President John F. Kennedy said on November 22, 1963.

The Kennedy's left the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth and traveled to Dallas where the President was scheduled to speak at a luncheon. A procession was taking the Kennedy's through downtown Dallas At 12:30 p.m., gunfire sounded and bullets struck the President's neck and head. November 22, 2013 marks the 50th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination.

Cities nationwide are commemorating this anniversary. In Dallas, they are holding an observance on Friday at Dealey Plaza, where the assassination occurred. In Washington D.C., the Newseum is hosting "JFK Remembrance Day" which includes a three hour rebroadcast of CBS News television coverage on the assassination. President Obama will give a speech at the Smithsonian American History Museum and will meet privately with



John F. Kennedy Jr. salutes his father's coffin on the same day as his third birthday.

leaders and volunteers from the Peace Corps. Arlington, Va., Brookline, Mass., Pleasant Hill, Calif., and Chicago will also be commemorating this day with special events to remember the president.

Kennedy graduated from Harvard in 1940 then entered the Navy. He lived and breathed the Navy as he boarded PT boat 109. In 1943, the boat was sunk by a Japanese destroyer, but he led survivors to safety despite his injuries.

When he came back from the war he became a Democratic Congressman and advanced to the Senate in 1953. He married Jacqueline Bouvier, wrote the Pulitzer Prize winning book *Profiles in Courage* and became the youngest President and first Roman Catholic President in 1960. He established the Peace Corps in 1961.

"Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your

country," Kennedy said in his Inaugural Address.

He pledged in his campaign to get America moving. He wanted America to return to its old mission as the first nation dedicated to human rights. His name has been used for different buildings such as The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, The Kennedy Space Center and The John F. Kennedy International Airport.

His assassination was fifty years ago, and today, his words still remain true. "Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans - born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace."

"If anyone has influence on our history we should recognize it," senior Ashley Raffauf said.

## Carter still wants candy

By Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

"Can't wait to see you tomorrow Salt Lake City, UT!!!" Aaron Carter tweeted Nov. 8, 2013. And yes, that says 2013, folks. Carter advertised on Instagram, Facebook, Twitter and his promotional website, [www.aaroncartertour.com](http://www.aaroncartertour.com), that tickets are on sale for his fall 2013 tour.

The last time the general public heard anything from Carter, it came from a pre-pubescent voice. The Carter "party" has been a bit more on the down-low within the recent years than the one he sang about in the year 2000 (Come Get It), but Carter has not been completely under a rock the past decade.

Kaylee Breitenbucher, a 19-year-old Bourbonnais local, attended a Carter concert two years ago in Joliet. Unlike what the general population would expect, she thought his performance was good enough to see

a second time.

"I actually saw him last year in St. Louis," Breitenbucher said. "It was at a small venue, a bar in downtown St. Louis; probably just about 200 people there. His entire set list was songs that he sang when he was popular in the 90's. Definitely one of the greatest concerts I have been too - it was so much fun!"

Not everyone shared in Breitenbucher's fan-girlish excitement, though. One student didn't even know about Carter's recent escapades.

"I don't remember who you're even talking about," sophomore Sara Gray said, a sign he may be a bit too washed up to perform.

After jogging her memory with arguably his most popular hit, a cover of "I Want Candy," Gray was shocked he still tours.

"I didn't really like him when he was 'cool,' so I don't think I'd ever consider going to see him," Gray said. "I feel like listening to him sing his old songs would make me feel

very uncomfortable."

Gray wasn't alone in this opinion. Abigail Butterfield, sophomore, laughed hysterically at the thought of going to see part of Carter's current tour.

"When I think of him, I think of sixth grade P.E., jumping rope to 'I Want Candy,'" Butterfield said. "But if I did go [to a show], I don't even know what I'd think of it... It'd just be really weird hearing his adult voice at all."

"Still in love with @AARON-CARTER 9 years later. Sorry bout it," Carter retweeted from a fan on Nov. 9, 2013. But some students think Carter may be more in love with himself than anything.

Freshman Aaron Leavitt said, "No one truly likes Aaron Carter. He is performing now because he is bored and wants little girls screaming his name again."

"He does not have any type of swag. The only person worse than him is 'J-Beibs,'" Leavitt added.



## CAMPUS LIFE

## Musical talent recognized at NATS

By A.E. Sarver  
Life Section Editor

Last weekend, Christine Caven warmed up her voice in a trash maintenance room.

It was the semi-finals round for a vocal competition at Augustana College and she didn't know she made it to that round. But as soon as she realized, she told the judges she didn't have her accompanist, music or proper attire and they gave her grace.

"I switched clothes with Selina, shoes with Cassandra, grabbed Dr. Ball and warmed up in the trash maintenance room and it stunk really bad," Caven said.

"Considering the circumstances of not knowing I was in the semi-finals, I thought I did well and was confident," Caven said.

Students participated in the annual National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition on November 15 and 16 and showcased their vocal talents.

They met students from the NATS Central region from colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. Olivet was represented by a group of five students that are taught

by Dr. Neal Woodruff.

The students were sophomore Madie Bloom, juniors Selina Gaines and Cassandra Petrie, and seniors Christine Caven and Seth Lowery.

"Most schools only send performance majors, but we send students from all of our majors because we think that competent craftsmanship is not only important to the educational process but also for the good stewardship of God's gifts. We believe it's important for everyone to be competent," Dr. Woodruff said.

Cassandra Petrie and Seth Lowery were regional semi-finalists in the classical division and Christine Caven was a regional semi-finalist in the musical theatre division. Lowery also placed third in the musical theatre division and qualified for the national competition.

He will now submit a video for the next round of the competition. The videos will be reviewed and a number of people will be chosen to compete in the national competition in Boston this spring.

"For me, going to these competitions helps me to be happy of the accomplishments that the Lord helped me attain, but also to keep pushing forward," Lowery said.

## Student teaching proves to be a Tripp

By Stacy Knoderer  
Staff Writer

Children are blatantly honest and senior Jordan Tripp learned that during his student teaching experience this fall.

"Mr. Tripp, you cut your hair, it looks weird. Grow it back," said a student in Tripp's class.

These types of comments are nothing short of typical in Tripp's classroom. Tripp and other senior education majors are learning how to better their teaching skills through the student teaching process this fall and spring, a practice that every education major goes through before graduation.

Through the teaching experience, Tripp has memories that will help him in the future. One memorable moment stood out to Tripp during a school theme day.

"It was pajama day at school and I decided to wear full body Superman pajamas with a cape on the back and Superman socks with capes on the back of them," Tripp said. "Seeing all the students' smiles and shocked reactions were priceless and will stick with me for a very long time."

Although Tripp has fond memories from his student teaching experience, the job involves a heavy workload. Tripp has a lot to prepare before going to his school each day and stays

for numerous hours. When he returns home, he has homework to grade and lessons plans to create.

Yet, despite the load, student teaching has affirmed Tripp's calling to teach and he has seen the worth in his efforts.

"After the first month of student teaching I was feeling like I did not want to teach and there was no way I would be looking for a teaching job come next year, but now I am looking forward to the opportunity of having my own classroom," Tripp said.

Along with preparing lessons, student teachers are also observed by their professors. The dean of the school of education, Dr. Upchurch, places education professors and they assess the quality of a student teacher's work. Dr. Spruce, Tripp's observer, has seen the benefits of observation first hand.

"We are able to see students applying what they learn in class and how they manage their classroom," Dr. Spruce said.

Once student teachers have completed their observations and student teaching hours, they will begin to apply for jobs. There are many key aspects to plan for in an interview. In order to stand out, prospective teachers should research the school they plan on interviewing at.

"If they come into the interview already knowing information about

our school or school district. That's impressive," said Trent Bontrager, an administrator at Minooka Community High School.

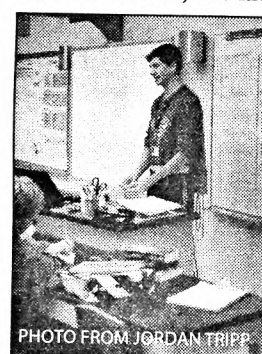
A prospective teacher's résumé should include real world experiences, as administrators look for candidates who stand out from the pack.

"Real world experience or exposure that is applicable in the curriculum they will be instructing is impressive on an application and résumé," Bontrager said.

It is important for prospective teachers to have good connections or references as well, according to Bontrager.

Student teachers must also keep in mind what their mission is; to become a full time teacher.

"A teacher's mission is to guide young people in their ability to understand and apply a wide variety of academics to life," Bontrager said.



Jordan Tripp teaches his class while wearing Superman pajamas and a cape.

PHOTO FROM JORDAN TRIPP

## The melody of success: student produces high ranking song

By Destiny Mitchell  
Staff Writer

A song recorded and produced out of a Larsen practice room has reached high recognition on the music sharing site, NoiseTrade.

Olivet Junior Enos Hershberger uploaded the song "Cold Skin" to NoiseTrade on Nov. 4 at 11 p.m. The song peaked the next day as No. 15 on the site's top downloads list.

Though Hershberger composed the song by himself, there were 10 people involved in the final production of "Cold Skin."

The song features sophomore Michael Andrew Spaulding, whom Hershberger singled out to take the lead of the song. "I knew the voice I heard singing the song and I wanted his voice, because that's the voice I heard in my head," Hershberger said.

"I wept," Spaulding recalled his reaction

to listening to the first mix of the song. "I had no idea it was going to turn into that... like, it's insane."

Also involved in the production of "Cold Skin" was sophomore Joe Mantarian who helped in a group of six to sing gang vocals in the song. Mantarian is a friend of Hershberger's and got involved in the concept of making a video for the song.

"None of us really expected anything," Mantarian said. "We knew that Enos was really talented and that the song sounded awesome but we weren't really expecting it to go past Olivet."

"Cold Skin" was first born at the beginning of last summer. The song started off as a recording on Hershberger's iPhone, a simple hummed melody with no lyrics to it.

It wasn't until November that it was refined and given a meaning.

"The song is about two friends; one

who is in a darker place in life," Hershberger said. "It's told from the perspective of the second character who loves this friend and speaking truths into the first character's life, the truths that God says about them."

Hershberger says he was motivated by the thoughts and feelings of those with the winter blues and insisted that the message of "Cold Skin" was a take away for anyone who has ever felt alone.

"I was passionate about the message of the song and wanted [the listener] to know these truths about themselves" added Hershberger. "I didn't expect anything from it. I'm really humbled and blessed and appreciative of the support from the Olivet community."

The strings and the vocals were recorded in a Larsen practice room and the rest of the instruments were recorded in Hershberger's dorm room.

All of the instrumentals were recorded with a Zoom H4, a handheld recording device. The vocals were recorded with an SM57, a regular microphone that Hershberger says he just so happened to find. It was also recorded with an M Audio interface.

"It's just a really cheap, beat up old thing that I've had since 2005, so not the best equipment; [I used] stuff that I've acquired mostly for free over the years," Hershberger said.

Hershberger has over 300, mostly unfinished, songs that he's gathered over the last nine years that he has been writing music and plans to continue to compose and record music.

"I just recently changed my major to music ministry from music performance so it went from wanting to perform to having more of a church focus," Hershberger said.



# CAMPUS LIFE

## Just Relax.

By A.J.B. Smith, Photos by A.J. Smith





## CAMPUS LIFE

## Working eight days a week

Out of 4.5 million workers in Chicago, 29 percent are working more than 40 hours a week on average for their occupations. With so many of Chicago's residents working more hours than the average American work week, little to no time is left for workers to rest.

It is more important now than it ever has been to maintain a day of rest in our hectic work schedules, according to Matthew Sleeth, a Christian conservationist, author and medical doctor.

For college students, a day of rest may not exist because of the demands of their studies and time spent working. According to a study performed at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., not sleeping is no way to succeed in college.

"You can't do your best work when you're sleep-deprived," psychology professor and researcher at the university, Pamela Thacher, told USA Today. And sleep will not happen if time is spent working in order to pay for college.

"Rest isn't going to just happen, it is something that you have to plan for," Sleeth declared in his most recently published book, "24/6," arguing society must return back to the more restful habits of the past or confront dire consequences to both its physical and spiritual health.

Rest is especially important for Chicago employees working overtime. According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, all of the employees that routinely worked more than 40 hours a week were in either the manufacturing or transportation and utilities industries, both of which require great amounts of attention to ensure public safety.

Sleeth advocates for all individuals and especially Christians to put one day aside in the week to stop all work and rest. Sleeth, a former emergency room doctor, uses his experiences and observation from the ER and the Jewish concept of "Sabbath-keeping" as the basis for his ideas about the importance of a modern-day Sabbath.

While recognizing that our lives are busier and more fast-paced than they have been in decades past, Sleeth argues it is still just as possible to include a day of rest into any given week. How are college students with very busy schedules supposed

to accomplish this?

According to Sleeth, there are several things that must be done to properly live a "24/6" lifestyle.

First, Christians and society in general must return back to practicing "Sabbath-keeping," that is "to remember the Sabbath and keep it holy." By habitually setting aside the same day every week to rest, humans create a rhythm of rest that their bodies will come to cherish, Sleeth said.

Secondly, Sleeth argues people must determine what work is for themselves, and not do it on their day of rest. If one performs a task he or she considers to be work, even if it is not considered work by others, then he or she is not truly resting as they ought to be, he wrote.

Also, work that is time sensitive must be completed before the day of rest. If one is stressed about things that need to be accomplished while they are attempting to rest, then they are not going to be able to rest in a healthy and proper manner.

Finally, any day of rest must be spent in reflection on the important things in life. The day of rest is not only meant to be spent as a day of physical rest, but also a day of spiritual centering. While not necessarily meaning that one should attend a religious service on the day of rest, Sleeth, a member of the United Methodist Church, argues that the proper way to spend the day of rest is to reflect on one's personal values and to celebrate them in community with friends and family.

What effects does a day of rest have on one's personal health? In Sleeth's opinion, maintaining a day of rest regularly can add up 11 years in an individual's life. In contrast, Sleeth argues neglecting to maintain a day of rest in one's life can noticeably shorten life expectancy rates and lead to a more rapid decline in personal health.

According to Sleeth, college students are not getting the amount of rest required to maintain ideal health. While it is often times difficult to maintain a day of rest in the typical college schedule, some Olivet students practice a day of rest already.

"Including a day of rest in my week refreshes me for the week ahead and prepares me to face its challenges," sophomore Sarah Ziskind said.



## OPINION

*Dear In the Headlights,*

By Jimmy Phillips



Have you ever stopped to think about which part of the Church body you are?

The Bible goes on about eyes and ears and feet, so I recently took a test to help me identify my Church anatomy. Very similar to a spiritual gifts test, this test asks questions about your personality type, what your strengths are and what qualifications you bring to the Lord's table.

So I entered my information. I'm introverted; I'd rather not be noticed (believe it or not). I am very supportive and uplifting. I can give anybody a boost.

The results came back and I laughed. Apparently, I am the bra of the church. As disturbing as my test results were, I guess it makes sense. Every church needs a good bra.

If the pastor is the nourishing bosome that gives faith-sustaining milk to infants of his congregation, he would suffer without something to hold him up.

If I weren't around, whoever is the backbone of the church would curve in the most painful fashion. A good bra does wonders for the posture of the church.

While I am necessary for the church's well-being, her modest propriety should compel her to keep me covered. If I were to be exposed for the scrutiny of the masses, the reputation of the church would crumble and fall and we'd bring all the boys to our yard for all the wrong reasons.

Sometimes I think the church could use a few more bras. Everybody needs support. Everybody needs to be lifted up. But we don't need lacy bra-ziers that feel the need to be peeking out to get attention.

The effects of a good bra should be noticed. But the bra itself should not.

Please, strap up.

*From Russia With Love,*  
*Jimmy*

## Gay marriage legalized

By Cody Stuart

Contributing Writer

On November 20, 2013 same sex marriage was made legal in Illinois. This makes Illinois the 16<sup>th</sup> state to have legalized gay marriage, just after Hawaii, whose governor just signed his own bill into law on November 13, 2013.

Pat Quinn, the governor of Illinois, said about the bill in an interview with the Chicago Tribune, "Marriage equality is coming to Illinois. I look forward to signing this landmark legislation on Nov. 20 and celebrating a big step forward with the people of Illinois."

This is a time of big change for Illinois and America as a whole. The entire nation has been grappling with the issue of marriage equality with multiple states signing bills into law supporting it. While the battle to legalize gay marriage in Washington D.C. has been incredibly slow and unfruitful, attempts at legalization on a state level have been working remarkably well.

This sudden surge of success with legalization at the state level has been due to the changing attitude of the American people. A poll by Quinnipiac University, taken in September, showed that 56% of American adults now support gay marriage, while only 36% oppose it. This is a sharp increase from 2009, when a USA Today/Gallup poll found sup-

port for same-sex marriage at only 40%, with 57% opposed.

The gay community has begun to change as well. Once a quiet underground movement, the gay rights movement has been galvanized by its victories and is now more outspoken than ever.

DePaul University senior Nathaniel Iovinelli, who is a homosexual, was quoted in the DePaulia newspaper as saying, "Yes, there are civil unions here, but people aren't equal. And if anybody needs to jump through hoops for equality then that's not equal. That's legally allowing discrimination."

Iovinelli, along with thousands of other gay rights advocates, took to the street of Chicago's Boystown district on November 5, waving rainbow flags and holding signs that read, "Rights for all!"

However, even as the gay rights movement has gained momentum in the past few years, the opposition has only strengthened their resolve to stop it in its tracks.

The same-sex marriage bills have traditionally been opposed by Republicans, and in fact, only three of the 47 House Republicans in Illinois supported the bill.

Tom Morrison, one of those House Republicans who argued against the bill, said he could not support the bill because, "Real marriage is the building block for human civilization. Up until the year 2000, marriage has been recognized as one man and

one woman, as husband and wife, to be father and mother to any children their union produces."

Morrison said during the debate, "A 'no vote' today simply preserves the current social order, which has served us well for thousands of years."

The other group that has voiced their dissent over the gay marriage bill has been the Christian community. Multiple churches from around the Springfield area drove busloads of members to the capitol to stage a protest of the bill. The protesters waved signs saying, "Kids do better with a mom and a dad," and one erected a wooden cross, which read, "God abhors civil unions," upon it.

How are we to respond to these changing times? The Bible makes it very clear that the act of sex between two males or two females is a sinful act, as stated in Leviticus 18:22, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination."

However, there is a difference between hating the sin and hating the sinner. The Bible says that the act of same-sex intercourse is an abomination, not the homosexuals themselves. As Christians we need to remember that Jesus Christ died and shed his blood so that all might be saved, and that includes homosexuals.

We are to respond to this new challenge with love rather than hostility, for as Jesus says in John 15:12, "My command is this: Love each other as I have loved you."

## Eat your way through the holidays

By Meg Dowell

Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is every college kid's dream come true – free food that tastes good and lots of it. Sodexo couldn't beat our roommate's mom's homemade sweet potato casserole even if they tried.

Often we tend to associate Turkey Day with overflowing plates, full stomachs, and long naps. Though we might shorten that slumber this year to start our shopping early, roaming through Target searching for the perfect Christmas gifts won't feel so great after doing what you're supposed to do on this holiday – stuffing yourself to capacity, and then some.

Believe it or not, there is a way to enjoy that much-anticipated holiday meal without feeling quite so gluttonous afterward. Yes, there is such a thing as healthy eating on Thanksgiving, excluding the pumpkin pie of course.

College Lifestyles™ suggests choosing "lighter" options to serve at

your Thanksgiving celebration whether you normally help out in the kitchen or not. This could be as simple as substituting green bean casserole with steamed green beans, eating mashed potatoes without gravy, or even just cooking them with less butter. While everything is fine in moderation, especially through the holidays, you can still enjoy your favorite foods without piling on the extra creams and sauces.

You might be tempted to spend the entire morning before the big meal "saving room" for all the delicious food that's waiting for you. You skip breakfast, then lunch, and when it's all of a sudden time to claim your food, you're so hungry you can barely decide which kind of potato you want more than the other.

Like any other day, don't skip meals. Dietitian Jessica Hoffman reminds us skipping breakfast can lead to overeating. With so much food in front of us for the purpose of celebration, the likelihood that we'll eat more than we actually want is even greater. Eat something small in the morning,

such as toast with peanut butter or a yogurt with granola, and something light in the early afternoon if Thanksgiving dinner falls later in the evening.

Smaller "meals" beforehand will keep you full long enough to wait out your first bite of food without hindering your appetite. You'll also feel much better later when you're not lying on the couch too full to even turn toward the TV.

Speaking of lying down, don't do that as soon as the meal is over. Hoffman suggests taking an after-meal walk or playing games with surrounding guests to keep everyone moving. Part of what often makes us feel so lazy after too much turkey, aside from surges of tryptophan through our systems, is that we give our food too much time to settle in.

Don't try to go for a ten-mile run after you swallow that last piece of apple pie, but don't wait a few hours before going for a walk, thinking you'll have more energy then. Your food will digest better after a little activity, and that can also help take your mind off

what you've eaten.

Probably the most important step to healthy eating on Thanksgiving is to not worry about what you're eating. According to Rebecca Scritchfield, R.D., it's not what a person eats that makes them unhealthy but the choices they make about their diets daily. Thanksgiving is one day of the year, and what we choose to eat among friends and family does not define how healthy we are overall.

We don't have to overindulge on our favorite dishes, but we can still enjoy every bite we take without wondering if we've gone "over the edge." If you'd rather focus on how good your food tastes instead of being healthy, there's nothing wrong with that.

Part of being healthy is enjoying our lives, and on Thanksgiving, we should be thankful for the food we do have and the friends and family we have been blessed with. If we're satisfied with that, everything else, even three pieces of pumpkin pie, will fall into place.



## OPINION

## Students prep to catch fire

By Christopher Danielson  
Staff Writer

Catching Fire has caught on all around the country, but has it caught on at Olivet?

The Hunger Game's trilogy, written by Suzanne Collins' has proved popular with students of all ages. Catching Fire is about the spread of the spark for hope and rebellion against an oppressive government. The novel was published on Sept. 1, 2009. Now, four years later, the anticipated film version has arrived.

LionsGate announced the release date for Catching Fire seven months before The Hunger Games movie was in theaters, according to Entertainment Weekly. The release of the movie, the weekend before Thanksgiving, gives friends and family an opportunity to make an event out of the release.

If you haven't read the books or seen the movies, the series is about an impoverished girl with a knack for archery. Katniss, played by Jennifer Lawrence, competes in an event

called the Hunger Games, a dramatic fight for life between 24 tributes.

The Hunger Games series has been immensely popular among children and young adults, and has often been compared to the Twilight series and Harry Potter in sales.

Some of the projected figures have Catching Fire expected to be the second or third highest in ticket sales for 2013, and the highest of the season according to IMDb, with a forecast of \$400 million. It set records for ticket presales on Fandango as well.

Olivet students anticipate seeing Catching Fire.

Sophomore Lydia Grosse has read all The Hunger Games books. As an RA, her floor is planning to go see Catching Fire together opening night. Although preparing for the "movie party," Grosse believes the books are "way better."

Many people on campus seemed to agree, The Hunger Games book was better than the movie, and the expectation for the sequel is that it will be the same.

Freshman Caitlin Trom said, "I was a book fan, not a fan of the

movie."

All in all, most students asked said that they plan to see Catching Fire, although answers varied on whether it is worth seeing on opening night. While some are waiting at the box office for the midnight showing, others plan to wait for its release on DVD. Even a couple of students have decided not to see the movie at all, saying the theme is too dark.

It is hard to argue with that, considering that the core of the series involves young people fighting to the death. The first movie didn't display in detail much of the more graphic violence from the book, but there is plenty of death present.

Personally, I am not planning to see the movie opening night, but I think it is still a definite must watch. I loved the first two books in this series, and I find it intriguing to see the direction the movie goes with the story.

The trailer didn't show much, which always makes me nervous about a new movie. I am looking forward to the movie, but I am afraid it will go the direction of most sequels.

## Pokémon, gamers still choose you

By Jake Neuman  
Online Editor

Pokémon is back.

Well, it never went away, but this time around, it feels like it's back.

I've participated in every generation of the little pocket monsters since Yellow came out back in 1999, and for the first time since Ruby and Sapphire came out in 2003, it really feels like Pokémon is making a comeback.

Over the summer, I specifically spent money on a 3DS so I could play Pokémon Y when it came out back in October. This was after one of my friends did the same a month or so before me. Needless to say, when I returned to Olivet this fall I found the same thing to be happening across campus.

I assumed before that I was one of the few and far between that still enjoyed Pokémon, but seeing a ton of people my age playing it as well surprised and excited me. People who couldn't access X and Y have even been downloading software for their phones that allows them to play some of the older versions.

So, why are people coming back to Pokémon after all this time?

"Mega evolutions, the new twist on the original characters," senior Ben Kelsey said.

The addition of mega evolutions definitely adds a new and interesting twist, probably the biggest twist since double battles were added in the third generation.

"I think graphical advancements was a big part of the reasoning why I came to this generation," said senior Luke Miller. "Also there are a lot of features that make it much easier to play and communicate with friends."

This is true! With a few previous generations on the DS, online trading and battling was there but difficult to access. With these versions online always on and easily accessible, there are even blind trades

where you give up one Pokémon in return for a mystery one, and can battle someone else randomly online.

I believe when most people think "Pokémon" they associate it with being a kids' game. After playing through Pokémon Y, it is clear they made some changes to be more welcoming to newcomers, often making the game much easier than previous versions; however, I still think the market has shifted.

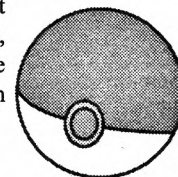
As my generation grew up, a lot of us never stopped loving Pokémon. We played game after game, at least a few of my friends did. A lot of people also fell off the bandwagon. But this generation has been such a leap forward in technical advancements that it brought a lot of people back. I think college age students are much more interested in the games than kids under the age of 15.

"I believe the biggest market for Pokémon is the generation that grew up in the late 80s and throughout the 90s," said Miller. "This generation can also recognize that they were at the very beginning of the franchise and watched the evolution of Pokémon throughout the years."

"College kids for sure," Kelsey said.

A lot of us grew up with these pocket monsters. Some of us kept playing the games, some of us fell off away from the series, but it sure seems as though X and Y are bringing back a lot of players, a lot of them spending over \$180 just to get to play this new generation.

I don't know if I will always love Pokémon, or if the games will continue to entertain me, but one thing is for sure, it's been over 15 years since my first Pokémon game, I still feel the need to catch 'em all.



GRAPHIC BY JAKE NEUMAN

## On culture: Great Wall trek highlights language diversity

By Laurel Dispenza  
Contributing Writer



Unfamiliar cultures and ideas envelop me as I'm submerged in this place of incredible diversity. No matter where I look, it seems nearly impossible to find anyone who is like me. Leaving the bubble

of my comfort zone, I'm taking another step in the direction characterized by the unknown, into a world where numerous views and experiences exist, and all that is different from what I've known subsists.

Even a lunch of Korean delicacies at the house proves to be a mesh of ethnicities as we sit around the table where the languages of Korean, Spanish, German, English, and Chinese mingle in the air. But it's times like these my dream to learn all the languages seems to be most alluring, yet most implausible as I long to truly understand their backgrounds and lifestyles.

Outside the house, the dominance of the Chinese culture and language almost overwhelms me. We're the only white

people as far as I can see, and that's why all eyes are staring at me. So much to take in, so much to learn, but how exciting it is to be immersed in the unknown.

Yesterday, as we got ready to depart for the long trek to hike to the Great Wall where even more cultures met us, nine in all. Our hiking group ended up consisting of three Chinese, two French, one German, one from Uruguay, four Americans, one Israeli, one Indonesian, one from the UK and one from Norway, then one from Scotland and one from Poland met us on the way back from our trek up the mountains to and along the Great Wall.

It was an incredible time filled with stories that seemed almost sublimely surreal; these people had been around the world and back, most spoke multiple languages, and their life experience lacked little, less maybe the beauty of the depth of reality, for in a way, to me they seemed a bit empty.

Regardless, what a trip, hearing people's stories but only barely touching the surface of who they are and where they came from. I still have yet to meet anyone who has any sort of belief in God, and I won't lie, that's pretty depressing at times. But I will press on and learn all I can from the people around me, learning to stand and walk on these feet of Christianity that have hardly been exercised outside of the American Christian sub-culture that has thus far, in a way, carried me.

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](mailto:glimmerglass@olivet.edu).



# OPINION

## Job hunting is a full-time job

By Grace King

Opinion Editor

Panicky Facebook posts and tweets have filled my news feed in the past month as students finish their payments for fall semester.

Budgets are tight this time of year, especially with Christmas around the corner. I know I'll do almost anything for some extra cash. As I walk the "streets" of Olivet, I hear four words time and time again: "I need a job."

Being a freshman, securing a job was one of the first things I did when stepping onto campus. I am grateful every day to have a job with the down and out economy.

Starting new employment is hard work. I ran around campus like a crazy woman for a solid week trying to sort out all the paperwork and such, but there was no shortage of help from Olivet administration.

Now that I think about it, applying for jobs is a lot of work in itself. But just filling out an application doesn't promise you anything. Recently, I have heard uproar from students complaining about not hearing a reply from on-campus employers, even though they went through all the steps of completing and sending out resumes.

I decided to investigate.

Olivet is big about on campus employment. It's easier for students to work around their class schedule when they only have to walk from one building to the next. Employers are also more flexible when students have papers, exams, or are just exhausted from a long week.

Brad Arthur, admissions counselor, said that when prospective students come knocking on his door, he lets them know about campus employment because he thinks

it's more beneficial; however, he will also refer a student to an off campus job if that's what they're looking for.

According to Alyssa Bass, Student Employment Coordinator, there are currently 760 students working on campus under approximately 104 different supervisors. The fastest of those jobs to go are The Perry Center and Admissions.

"We don't want to paint the picture that jobs are readily available for everyone who says 'I want a job.' Obviously it's dependent on applying, and interviewing, and being selected for the position," Arthur said.

One of the biggest complaints I heard from students who were unable to find a job and had work-study was that their work-study was or would be revoked after a certain amount of time.

Bass said that students with work-study are preferred because 75 percent of their pay is from the government, leaving Olivet to pay the remaining 25 percent.

However, according to Arthur, work-study really isn't looked for unless the department has a small budget.

"Across the board, we've not noticed preference or bias towards work-study or non-work study. It's very much a department by department basis, and what they can allocate for student employment," Arthur said.

When talking with students who had applied for jobs at the beginning of the year, I asked them if they had applied to other jobs since then and their answer was no. The most important thing when searching for a job is to be pro-active.

A lot of jobs are available on campus and employers want students who want to work hard. Even the most "meaningless" job can turn into a good experience if you use it for the glory of God.

## Editorial



If a twister rips through a local town and reduces the home of a student or faculty member to splinters, it is our job to ask 'how small were the splinters?'

While journalists across the globe have been criticized for their insensitivity and nosy personalities, at the end of the day the public is obsessed with accuracy and details- the racier or the more dramatic, the better.

As Olivet's campus newspaper, it is our job to be objective, remove ourselves from the emotions of a situation and give you the facts. This idea is the very essence of journalism and without the media, society would fail to function.

We all grew up with the same overall understanding -- the United States is a democratic society. We are taught in grade school that the Bill of Rights provides a foundation for freedom and an access to information, however when it comes down to it, how much can you, as an individual, actually know about the inner workings of the United States government?

In a democratic society, three personalities create the eb and flow we have come to known as normalcy: the politicians, the public and the publication. As Americans, we are the epitome of this three-fold concept -- we, the public, identify our leaders often through the lens of a publication or media outlet and, in turn, tend to re-identify ourselves as a public people through the things the media tells us.

The general public can only be involved in and aware of governmental affairs through the media because nowadays, direct democracy is nonexistent. Cue the role of a journalist.

The public's only say in the workings of a modern democracy is through their vote, if they choose to do so. In order to bridge the gap between voters and politicians and provide checks and balances, journalists provide a lens, or a looking glass, into the daily decisions of

the leaders of our country.

In real life, the average American has little to no influence over what policies are approved or neglected. An American's deepest concerns and beliefs are easily overlooked or disregarded as (s)he has no real influence in the democratic state.

The media feeds citizens the knowledge they need to make decisions and to vote.

This same concept applies to Olivet's campus. We still live in a democratic society where politicians, the public and the media are present. In this case, our politicians are the administration, the public is the student body and the media is the GlimmerGlass.

The Olivet hierarchy is designed to keep some information behind closed doors. It is up to us, the journalists, to describe and translate occurrences and consequences for the public.

Without the GlimmerGlass, a democracy ceases to exist on campus. This publication's goal is to help the student body assess information and think for themselves.

We solely seek to serve the student body and balance the scales. Because Olivet is a tight knit community, it may be hard to understand why a student reporter would be so insensitive as to interview a student who has gone through a tragedy or expose the details of a sensitive situation. However, if journalists were not willing to ask the tough questions in tough situations, society would cease to exist as we know it.

### What's an editorial?

The views expressed in this piece are the collective opinions of the GlimmerGlass Staff. This week's editorial was written by the News Editor.

## GiGi's Corner: Advice with spice

### Living by horoscope is damaging to the soul

Dear Gigi,

*My horoscope told me that taking risks would end pleasantly this week. With this in mind, is now my chance to finally climb the smokestack?*

Dear Sibyl, First off, you are already taking a risk by reading horoscopes. A risk with your soul. Second, if you make your decisions from reading a horoscope, feel free to play in traffic. That also would be a risk, just not for the gene pool. Perhaps, the horoscope was referring to stealing board games. Have you considered the possibility of petty theft? However you choose to slice this, it's probably not wise to trust advice given in a newspaper. That wouldn't seem sensible to me.

Dear Gigi,

*Will you just stop? Please? If you love the Lord...this can't be what he wants. He wouldn't want us to suffer reading your work.*

Dear Holier-than-thou, While intentional hypocrisy can be used to great

effect, I shall forbear the use of verbal irony and write my words with stark plainness. If your problem were with the Christ-likeness of my advice, you would have written a private email humbly expressing your objections. Rather, you chose to opine in a public, petty and less than appropriate fashion. Therefore, I can only surmise your problem is with the morality of my advice. Morality, by its very nature, is a scaled barometer. Should you object to my morality, I could surely make cavils of my own to your faith. When we reduce our Christianity to how moral we are, we trivialize the cross and miss the mark entirely. We all fall short. And if you really are suffering at my hand, consider it an exercise in perseverance, something God definitely values.

Dear Gigi,

*The guy who lives across from me in Grand is obsessed with me. He keeps telling his roommates how*

*much he loves me and blows me a kiss every night, I'm scared. How can I let him down easy with out him going all horror movie on me?*

Dear Grand Guy, Rub the lotion on your skin or else you'll get the hose again. In my experience, when crazy people are involved it's best to do as they say. Unless, of course, you are in a position to obtain an order of protection. If not, I would leave things as they are. Perhaps, consider showing him the same unconditional love that Jesus showed, or that he seems to show you. Who knows, maybe this creep could turn out to be your best friend in the whole wide world.

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

<http://goo.gl/drmUj0>





## SPORTS

# Bill Bahr nets 200th win of career

Emily Rush

Staff Writer

Bill Bahr recently notched the 200<sup>th</sup> win of his career for the Olivet Women's Soccer team.

Bahr has coached the women's soccer team for fifteen years. At the beginning of this season, Bahr was unsure what this season would hold because a large number of seniors graduated. His fears proved unjustified as the team just finished their regular season with a record of 14-3-1.

Since there are not many games in a soccer season, winning his 200<sup>th</sup> game is a big milestone for Bahr in his coaching career. To top it off, his 200<sup>th</sup> win was against Robert Morris University; this team was undefeated up until that game.

Bahr has won several coaching awards. Last year was a very big year for him. Among others, he was awarded the Faculty Member of the Year award, the NAIA Coach of the Year award, and the NSCAA Coach of the Year award. While Bahr was honored by all of these awards, he says he could not have done it alone.

"You can't be in coaching for as

long as I have without having a great support system," said Bahr.

Bahr made a point to give his players the recognition that they deserve in this monumental accomplishment. He said that he wanted to make sure his players were given credit for all their hard work, because without them his career would not be what it is today.

Bahr has lived all over the map over the course of his life. He believes this has made his soccer games more dynamic because playing styles differ depending on location. He has taken all of his experiences and used them to be a better coach, and ultimately a well-rounded person.

He was born in Honduras but lived most of his life in Michigan. His last two years of high school were spent in England, where he heard about Olivet from a friend. He came to ONU as a student on a soccer scholarship and got his degree in public policy. Bahr currently has two master's degrees and is in the process of becoming an ordained minister.

Bahr said not a lot of people know about his endeavor to become or-

dained, but it has been a calling on his life since high school. "Soccer is just a tool to do youth ministry," Bahr said. "It's a way to live out my faith on a daily basis to young athletes."

Bahr said this somewhat complicates things in the process of getting ordained because he doesn't pastor a church; his soccer team is his ministry. However, he feels that he is exactly where God wants him.

"As a professor and coach I feel like I am in a place where I'm able to fulfill my purpose," Bahr said.

And his players say they benefit from their coach's ministry.

"He's definitely one in a million," team captain Katie Smith said. "I see him more as a father figure than I do as a coach."

Smith also is inspired by Bahr's spiritual walk, and how passionate he is about soccer.

"I've never had a coach who cares so much about how you're doing in school, and just how you're doing in life," sophomore Sarah Lentini said.

Bahr is an inspiration to his whole team, and, he is a blessing as well, according to Smith.



PHOTO BY ABBIE MILLER

## Women score 91 points in first half

David Timm

Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has a long way to climb to reach the summit of their past performances.

In three of their first four games, they had to play opposing basketball teams ranked No. 3, 4 and 12. They came away from each meeting with a loss. They are, however, only playing one more ranked team between now and mid-January.

Despite this start, head coach Lauren Stamatis is hopeful for the rest of the season.

"From a talent standpoint, we're in really good shape," she said. The returning players are ready for this season, but several seniors did graduate last year. She said losses of players from the previous year are always tough, but the new players are definitely up to the challenge.

Even with their rocky start, the

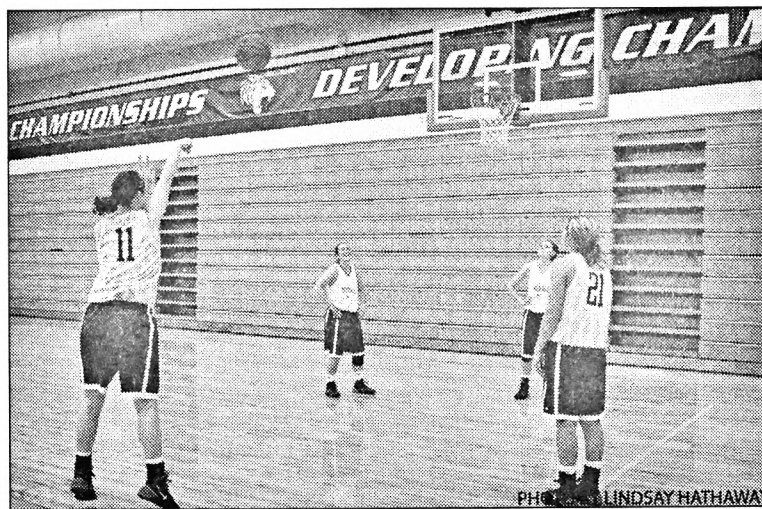


PHOTO BY LINDSAY HATHAWAY

A group of Women's basketball players practice their shooting. This year they broke the single half record for points scored.

team has managed to break a division record. In their game against Lindenwood University, the team broke the NAIA DII record for points scored in the first half with a total of 91 scored.

The previous record had been held since Nov. 4, 1995.

In that same game, the team broke their personal record as well as the division record for combined points

scored between teams with a total of 256 points.

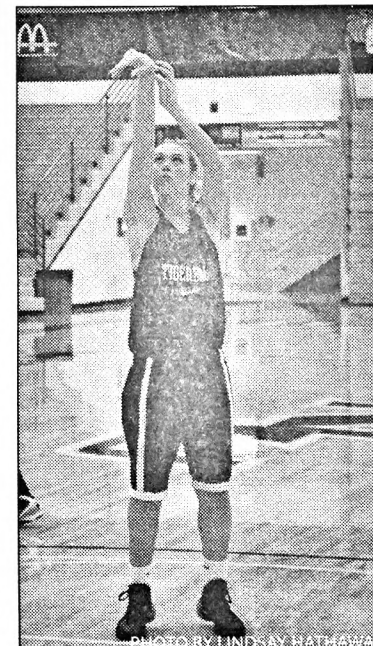
Stamatis said the schedule for the team is tough overall, even with less ranked teams to play, and so games won't be getting much easier for them.

Nonetheless she believes in the skill of her players. The team has four senior players, each bringing a great amount of experience to the court. Stamatis also says the freshman players are a great addition to the team.

Last year, Stamatis said the team tied for second in conference and therefore qualified to go to Nationals. The team has gone to Nationals four times in the past six years.

Stamatis said the team is a "good group that's capable of [going to Nationals], so that's our goal."

The women's overall record last year was incredible going 27-4 with only one loss at home. Stamatis hopes to continue the team's history of excellence this year.



Miranda Geever practices free throws. The team regularly scores over 100 points.



## SPORTS

# Championship or bust

David Timm  
Sports Editor

Disappointed by last year's overall record, the men's basketball team head coach has proclaimed his goal for this season - to be conference champions.

Last year, the men's basketball team finished No. 4 in their conference with a record of 18 and 13.

"That is not acceptable this year," Head Coach Ralph Hodge, the ninth-winningest active coach in the NAIA said. This season, the goal is to be conference champions, Hodge said.

A couple of freshmen to look out for are Tyler Crater and Troy Swindle, according to Hodge. "We're looking for a big bang from Tyler," he said.

Tyler, the six-feet-three-inches guard from Hampshire, Ill., played about 20 minutes in each of his first



PHOTO FROM QNU MARKETING

**In spite of a disappointing season last year, head coach of the Men's basketball team has made the conference championship the team's goal.**

couple of games. During the season opener he scored 10 points and one rebound. Troy Swindle, the six-feet-two-inches backup point guard from Lindenhurst, Ill., "has a chance to help

us make improvements," Hodge said.

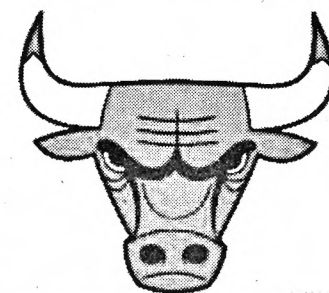
This year will be a challenge for the team as the schedule looks to be a difficult one. "This year's non-conference schedule is as tough as it has

ever been. We have always tried to schedule tough non-conference games but this year is even harder than previous years," Hodge said.

According to the Olivet athletics website, "The Tigers annually play one of the toughest NAIA schedules in the country, which often includes trips to tournaments in Hawaii and Florida. In two of the last three seasons, they've even tallied several wins over NCAA Division I opponents."

The Tigers won their first game against Cincinnati Christian University in overtime to start the season off.

After winning their first game, the Tigers struggled losing to Lewis University and Eastern Illinois University, but Hodge is confident the team is improving and shows promise for this season.



## Bulls schedule 2013-14

### November

Thu 21 @ Denver  
Fri 22 @ Portland  
Sun 24 @ L.A. Clippers  
Mon 25 @ Utah  
Wed 27 @ Detroit  
Sat 30 @ Cleveland

### December

Mon 2 vs New Orleans  
Thu 5 vs Miami  
Sat 7 vs Detroit  
Tue 10 vs Milwaukee  
Wed 11 @ New York  
Fri 13 @ Milwaukee  
Sat 14 vs Toronto  
Mon 16 vs Orlando  
Wed 18 @ Houston  
Thu 19 @ Oklahoma City  
Sat 21 vs Cleveland  
Wed 25 @ Brooklyn  
Sat 28 vs Dallas  
Mon 30 @ Memphis  
Tue 31 vs Toronto

January  
Thu 2 vs Boston  
Sat 4 vs Atlanta  
Tue 7 vs Phoenix  
Fri 10 @ Milwaukee  
Sat 11 vs Charlotte  
Mon 13 vs Washington  
Wed 15 @ Orlando  
Fri 17 @ Washington  
Sat 18 vs Philadelphia  
Mon 20 vs L.A. Lakers  
Wed 22 @ Cleveland  
Fri 24 vs L.A. Clippers  
Sat 25 @ Charlotte  
Mon 27 vs Minnesota  
Wed 29 @ San Antonio

### February

Sat 1 @ New Orleans  
Mon 3 @ Sacramento  
Tue 4 @ Phoenix  
Thu 6 @ Golden State  
Sun 9 @ L.A. Lakers  
Tue 11 vs Atlanta  
Thu 13 vs Brooklyn  
Wed 19 @ Toronto  
Fri 21 vs Denver  
Sun 23 @ Miami  
Tue 25 @ Atlanta



## Statistics indicate success

David Timm  
Sports Editor

I love fantasy football, and I love statistics. While that makes me a huge nerd, at the very least it also makes me a well-informed nerd.

The great thing about this fantasy football column is that you don't have to be a nerd to read this and you still get the added benefits of my work. It is kind of like having your own personal statistics nerd. Like hiring someone to give you good investing tips, but instead of paying them, all you have to do is read this. Enough about the nerd inside me, let's get into the important stuff: the numbers.

I did a very nerdy thing where I took all the relevant statistics of the top fantasy-worthy players from each position and used them to figure out correlations between certain kinds of real football statistics and fantasy success. Most of the information I found out was fascinating, but mostly for people like me. You just need to know how to evaluate players more accurately when trading or choosing starters. As such, I won't go into my methodology too much when explaining my statistics.

Here are some of my most significant findings.

Fantasy success should not only be judged based on total points that a player accrues throughout the season, but also on the average points they score per game. To show this, I created a stat category which I call the consistency measure. This category awards points based on the number of games a player has scored at or over the league average points per game (ppg).

For instance, for the top 80 receivers through week eight the average ppg was 9.6. This means an average receiver on any given week should expect to score around nine and a half ppg.

So if someone scores at or above 9.6 ppg more often than not, it means you can consistently rely on that player to be valuable to your fantasy team. Not only does this make sense logically, but the data also supports it. According to my research, there is a very strong correlation between the consistency measure and high average points per game.

When I say correlation I'm talking about the significance of the relationship between two sets of numbers. If there is a high correlation that means the two sets of data are very closely related. Conversely, if there is a negative correlation it means there is the opposite relationship between the two.

One case in point is Wes Welker, a player who scored above the league average ppg in every single game my data considered. He ranks No. 9 out of all receivers in average ppg. That is in spite of only exceeding 20 points in two games, and by a slim margin both times.

This should tell you a couple things: first, that my consistency measure is valuable, and also that my advice from the last column has statistical support. It means that it is more important to have a couple steady, consistent fantasy players in place of a high scoring, but inconsistent beast like T.Y. Hilton.

One of my most remarkable findings was the correlation between yards per carry (ypc) and high average ppg. I found there is essentially zero relationship between high ypc and fantasy success. This correlation is right in line with my measure of

consistency. What this means practically speaking is that when someone in your league tries to argue that James Starks is a good fantasy football player because he averages six ypc you shouldn't buy in. The numbers simply don't support the notion that ypc means fantasy success.

Additionally, runs over 20 yards also lack a significant relationship to fantasy success and consistency. For quarterbacks, as would be expected, interceptions yield a negative relationship with fantasy success. One of the strongest correlations between both my consistency measure and fantasy success is TD's for quarterbacks.

This fact is more significant than you might expect because it shows that quarterbacks who throw or run for lots of yards are good, but if you have the choice between one of those and a QB who throws three or more TD's per game you should choose the latter every time.

Across the board my consistency measure correlated very highly with fantasy success, but not in all cases. There are some notable exceptions depending on position. For instance, it is more valuable to have a consistent receiver than to have a consistent RB or QB. This is because there is such a lack of consistency among WR's as opposed to the generally more consistent RB's and QB's.

In my last column I talked a lot about a fantasy football philosophy in general. I advocated making your team better by selling big name players and fixing multiple deficiencies with solid players rather than relying on one or two great players. That philosophy is generally supported by all of the numbers I ran.



# Tabisz powers through first year

Chris Danielson

Staff Writer

Freshman volleyball player Katie Tabisz never assumed she would be starting varsity after just the first game.

"I had the mentality coming in of sitting [on] the bench. The first game, I even did sit the bench," Tabisz said.

For all of preseason, Tabisz played on the "B" team during varsity practices. At the time the "A" was running a 5-1 rotation, 5 hitters and 1 setter. Between games during their first match of the season Coach Brenda Williams called Tabisz over and the

round."

Tabisz played varsity for her high school of 4,000 students, Lockport Township High School in Lockport, Ill. as a sophomore. She has played almost every position: setter, right side and middle hitter.

In high school during the off-season, Tabisz played for the 1st Alliance/Lions Juniors club team where she spent countless hours practicing.

"My club coach asked me if I would want to put in an extra practice to work on setting and I took advantage of that, so then I was practicing five days a week."

Regardless of the hours and prac-

Going up against more well-rounded teams is one difference, but the time put in and style of sets proved to be the one major difference for Tabisz.

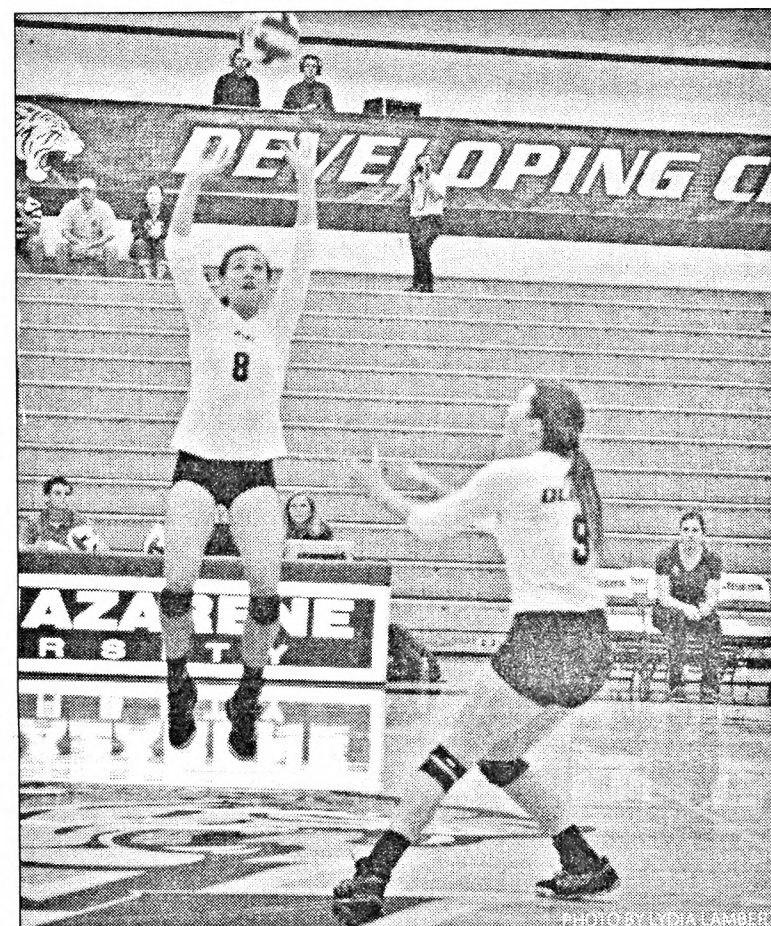
"It took some getting used to. I was used to best of three and now it's best of five, so getting my endurance up to play five games, possibly, has been different. It was a big jump because even the sets were different, so I had to figure out the tempo of the game that we were playing," Tabisz said. "But the girls made the transition so easy."

One aspect of the Olivet volleyball team that Tabisz enjoys is the chemistry, which she feels is rare.

"I loved [this season]. I definitely loved the girls and I love the team. We have a really good chemistry," Tabisz said. "We actually like being together."

Team captain Haley Hatalla told the team that out of the 17 weeks they had been together, with only a few off weeks in those, they had spent all but one week, which was fall break, together.

As of Nov. 15, Tabisz leads the Tigers in assists with 799 averaging 5.55/set and in service aces with 44. She is second in digs with 323 behind defensive specialist Hatalla.



Freshman Katie Tabisz sets the ball for a teammate. Tabisz is a promising player who has already made an impact for the women's volleyball team.

*"I loved it [this season]. I definitely loved the girls and I love the team. We have a really good chemistry. We actually like being together."*

team ran a 6-2 rotation with her.

"I played all the way around, as a setter and then a hitter. From then on, I've played every game," Tabisz said.

While some college athletes start sports at six or seven years old, Tabisz started volleyball in middle school.

"Once I got into high school, I found out you pretty much have to pick one sport and play all year

tice, college athletics are different than high school.

"It's not that the pace is faster, but it's a lot more strategy now. You're going up against big hitters all the time, and during club we'd see hits like that, but everybody on the team can do it. Now we're going up against teams that everybody knows their position well," Tabisz said.

## ONU athletics rank sixth in the nation

Emily Rush

Staff Writer

Although Olivet is average size for an NAIA school, ONU's athletic program was ranked No. 6 overall in the NAIA during the 2012-2013 season, which was determined by the Learfield Sports Directors' Cup.

This No. 6 rank was out of all 300 school members in the NAIA.

Olivet is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, also known as the NAIA. There are 20 different sports teams from ONU that compete in the NAIA, and around 560 athletes.

Coming in No. 1 was Oklahoma Baptist, which was ranked No. 5 best regional university overall

by US News and World Report. ONU is ranked No. 52 on the same list.

Just ahead of ONU in No. 5 was Lee University in Tennessee. Lee University also ranked just ahead of ONU on the US News and World Report list of regional universities, at No. 50. However, of the 14 colleges and universities in the NAIA's Chicagoland conference, the CCAC, ONU's rank as No. 6 overall was followed by No. 32 St. Francis as the closest competitor.

The rankings for the Learfield Sports Directors' Cup are determined among the best 12 NAIA athletic teams for each university. ONU has had moderate to high levels of success in most areas of athletics. According to the Olivet Athletics website, during the 2011-12 seasons: 11 ONU teams qualified for their respective NAIA national tournament, 88 ONU student athletes were named NAIA Scholar Athletes, and 66 ONU student athletes

were named to CCAC All-Academic teams during the spring season, the most of any school in the conference.

Olivet has a very high standard for all athletes academically. With all scholarships for athletes being merit-based and a large number of those being based on academics as well as athletic performance, Tiger athletes seem to stand out among comparable schools in the NAIA for academic excellence.

The average GPA among athletes is 3.2/4.0, with a large number above 3.5. Additionally, ONU has about 560 athletes between its various sports programs. With a total enrollment of around 4,600 students, nearly one out of eight ONU students is a part of the athletic programs. Enrollment among other schools in the NAIA varies greatly, with some schools at several thousand enrolled, and others with only a few hundred.

### Learfield Sports Directors' Cup Top 15

1. Oklahoma Baptist
2. Lindsey Wilson (Ky.)
3. Concordia (Calif.)
4. Embry Riddle Aeronautical
5. Lee University (Tenn.)
6. Olivet Nazarene (Ill.)
7. Morningside (Iowa)
8. Cal State San Marcos
9. Concordia (Ore.)
10. Oklahoma City
11. Cumberlands (Ky.)
12. College of Idaho
13. Westmont (Calif.)
14. Lewis-Clark State (Idaho)
15. Wayland Baptist (Tex.)



## SPORTS

# Today Olivet, tomorrow the NFL?

David Timm  
Sports Editor

Senior Football player Andrew Muzljakovich has garnered a lot of attention for his kicking skills and many see him going beyond the ONU field.

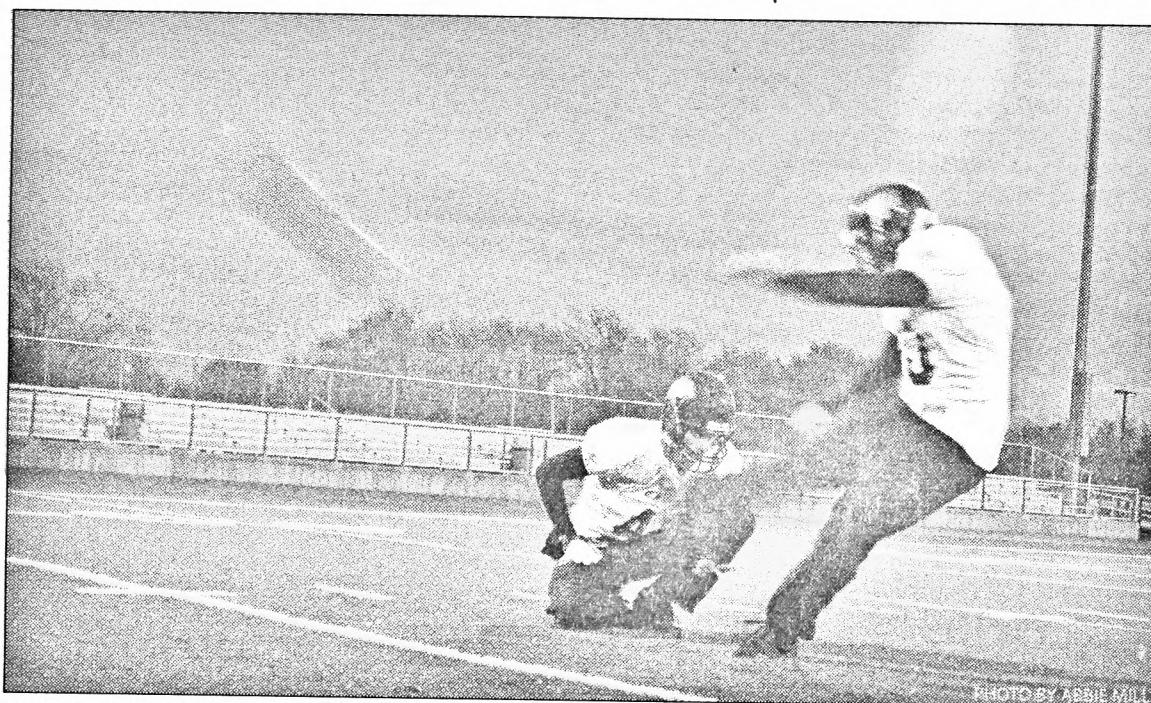
Muzljakovich is humble about his abilities to say the least, but aims to go as far as he can with Football. Teammates, friends, and spectators have told him that he could make it as far as the NFL. "He's the best [kicker] in the conference and he's probably one of the best in our division in the NAIA" said teammate and ONU Senior Colton Parker.

"He's very, very good. Especially from freshman year until now he's increased tenfold and I even think he has a shot to play in the NFL," Parker added.

Muzljakovich, however, isn't so sure. "I don't know yet, I'm going to two senior bowl games in December and after that I'm not really sure with football. If I could get noticed by anybody that would be cool but I'm not really planning on that to happen."

Teammate and ONU Senior Tyler Swindle disagrees, saying that Muzljakovich's skills are sure to get him noticed by talent scouts.

"He'll kick 60 yards before practice just messing around. I don't see that around Division one colleges and



Muzljakovich regularly kicks field goals over 40 and 50 yards. His range is similar to many professional athletes in the NFL. After college, he may choose to pursue a career in the field of Chemistry.

barely in the NFL," said Swindle.

One of his favorite memories playing football at ONU was in his junior year homecoming game, where the Tigers were down by one with eight seconds left in the final quarter and he had the pleasure of kicking the game winning field goal.

"In the last couple of years he's won two games for us," Swindle said. "During the [2012] homecoming game he kicked a 50 yard plus field goal and the year before that he kicked

a 30 yard field goal to win the game, so he's essential to our team."

"He's a true weapon on the field," agreed Parker, "our coaches use him and utilize his skills to the utmost."

Muzljakovich's achievements include receiving the award for Mid States Football Association (MSFA) second team all conference as kicker and punter and being named MSFA's Special Team's Player of the week five times, most recently for the Nov 4 - Nov 8 academic week.

Muzljakovich's favorite part of football is the personal relationships he has with his teammates, particularly the Senior class that he has been playing with for the past four years. Parker is a friend that he's known since freshman year, when they lived on third floor Chapman Hall together.

"There's about twelve of us in our class left so we all have a bond because we've all stayed the whole four years," said Parker. "[Muzljakovich] is a good friend of mine and he's been

there when I needed him; he's a really good guy."

"He's a positive kid," agreed Swindle. "He's always cheering the defense and offense on and when somebody comes off he's always in that person's ear individually."

Though he did receive some praise for his skills as a kicker in High school it wasn't enough to get Muzljakovich noticed by a college. He then turned to ONU who offered the opportunity to study and play. After considering his background in the Nazarene church, he found ONU to be a good fit.

Muzljakovich comes from a sports-oriented family with both he and his brother being involved in a number of athletic teams during high school. Muzljakovich was involved in soccer, basketball, baseball and golf. Football ranks as his favorite team sport, while his least favorite is baseball — a sport he quit his sophomore year of high school.

Though Muzljakovich is passionate about the sport now, his involvement with Football started casually. "During my Junior year [of high school] one of the kids on my high school's team said 'Hey, we need a kicker' and I thought 'Well, I can kick a soccer ball so why can't I kick a football?'" Muzljakovich recalled.

If football doesn't work out for him, Muzljakovich plans to do something with his studies in Chemistry instead. "I'm still figuring out what God has planned for my career," he said.

## Upcoming Tiger games

Nov. 21

Men's Basketball at #12 California State University San Marcos 8 p.m. (PST)

Nov. 22

Women's Volleyball National Christian College Athletic Association North Central Regional at Mishawaka, Ind.

Women's Basketball Holiday Inn Express Classic

Men's Swimming Woehner Invite @ Wabash College at Wabash, Ind.

Women's Swimming Woehner Invite @ Wabash College at Wabash, Ind.

Nov. 23

Men's Soccer NAIA National Tournament Opening Round

Men's Cross Country at NAIA National Championships (Lawrence Sports Corporation) 10:30 a.m.

Men's Basketball at Point Loma Nazarene University 8 p.m. (PST)

Women's Soccer NAIA National Championship - Opening Round at

Women's Cross Country at NAIA

National Championship hosted by Lawrence Sports Corp. @ Rim Rock Farm 10:30 a.m.

Women's Basketball at Huntington University 3:00 p.m.

Men's Swimming at Woehner Invite 10:30 a.m. (EST)

Women's Swimming at Woehner Invite 10:30 a.m. (EST)

Nov. 26

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

Women's Basketball at University of Saint Francis 5:00 p.m.

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