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## GlimmerGlass Volume 74 Number 02 (2014)

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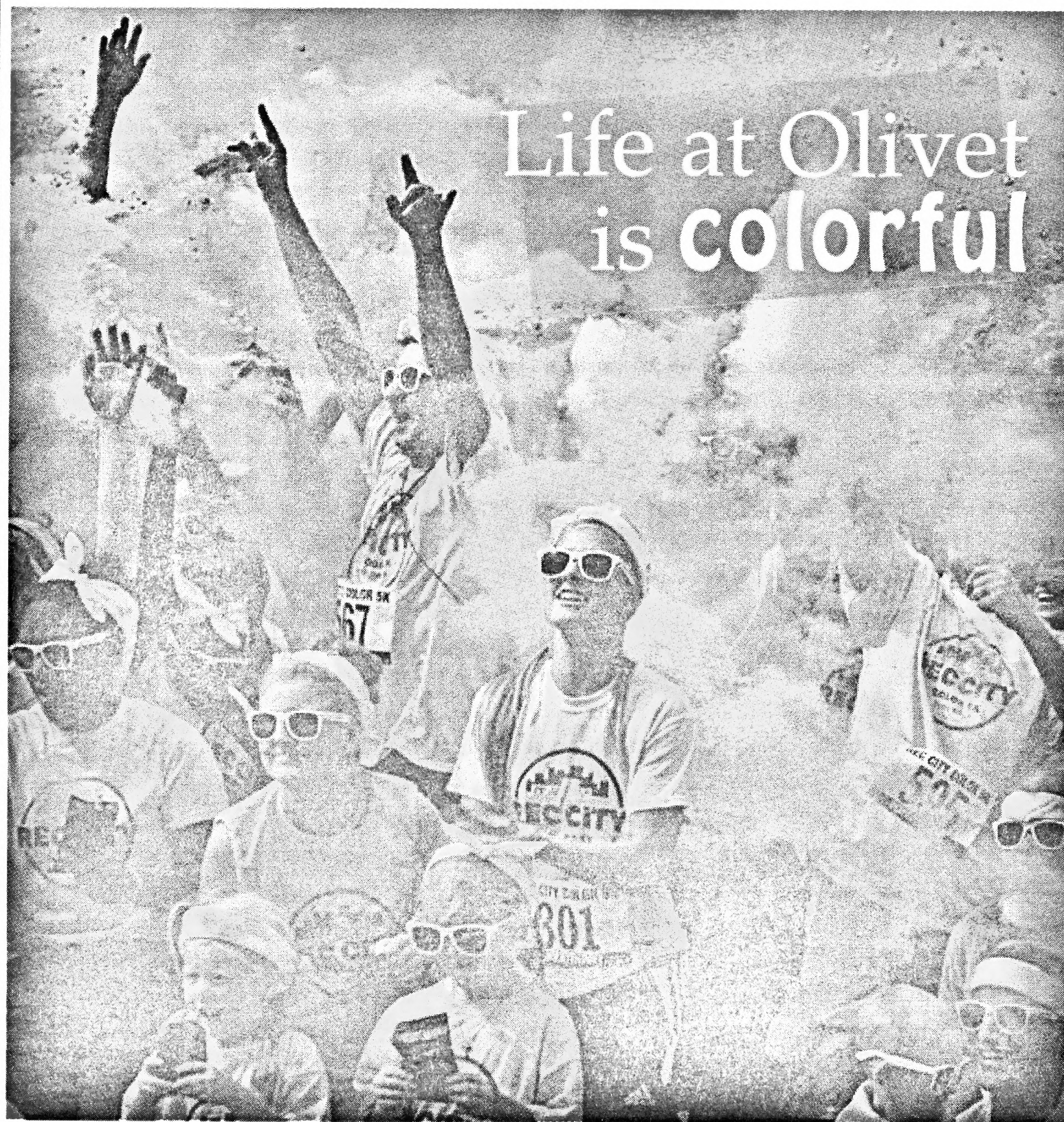
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# THE GLIMMERGLASS

OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

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# Special education major to be launched spring 2015

By Melissa Luby  
News Editor

The School of Education at Olivet Nazarene University has received state approval to begin offering a special education major, effective for the spring 2015 semester.

The School of Education submitted their proposal for the special education program to the Illinois State Educator Preparation Licensure Board last May.

The program was unanimously approved at an in-person meeting between the school and the board on June 6.

"It was huge to get it on the first try," said School of Education professor Ruth Reynolds.

The process of adding a special education major began four years ago under the leadership of the now-retired Dr. Jim Upchurch.

"[Adding a special education major] lined up with the mission of the School of Education, which is training students to live out their vocations and follow God," Professor Brian Stipp said.

Stipp was hired in July 2013 to

continue Upchurch's work of writing the special education curriculum. "We had been getting requests from students for years," Stipp said.

The department has been preparing for the launch of this new program by adding new faculty. Stipp and Reynolds were both hired specifically to complete the proposal and to teach the new special education courses. The proposal, which Reynolds described as a "thick document," was designed to meet national and state standards.

The special education major differs from the standard education degree in that it requires seven courses unique to the special education program and a higher number of field experience hours. Special education courses may also be available to standard education students as electives.

Current education students will have the option to switch their major to special education starting in the spring of 2015. According to Stipp and Reynolds, the program will debut in the spring in order to give upper-classmen the opportunity to take the

new courses.

Freshman Hannah Rattin, who hopes to pursue a master's degree in music therapy, said that her personal experience with children with disabilities sparked her interest in special education.

"In kindergarten, one of my best friends had autism, and he made my school experience so wonderful," she said.

Rattin realized her calling to work with the disabled when she met the adopted daughter of her missionary cousins, Grace, who has cerebral palsy.

"I once helped her in physical therapy and I realized my passion to see that spark of determination and possible success in those that receive special education," she said.

The upcoming debut of the special education program was one of the defining factors in Rattin's choice to attend Olivet.

## 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.

# Beetles massacred trees

By JT Cummings  
Staff Writer

Students may have noticed a significant amount of missing trees from the corridor between Williams and Parrott Hall and may be wondering where they went. These trees were removed by Physical Plant earlier this summer due to a bug infestation causing damage to the trees.

Native to eastern Asia, the emerald ash borer is the green beetle causing the problems in Olivet's landscape. This invasive species is the direct cause for the removal of approximately 40 trees from campus over the summer.

According to the US Forest Service, "this insect was introduced into North America sometime in the 1990s. Since then, infestations have been found throughout lower Michigan, Ohio, northern Indiana, the Chicago area, Maryland and recently in Pennsylvania."

"Every tree we took out was dead," said Physical Plant director Matt Whitis. "Any tree that still had some life was lost because we were taking so many out."

Volume 10 of The Journal of Insect

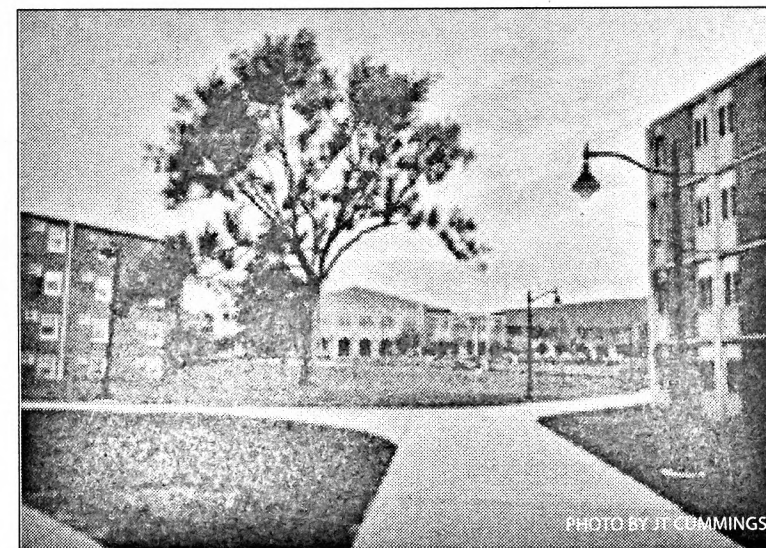


PHOTO BY JT CUMMINGS

The emerald ash borer beetle begins its infestation at the top of the tree. It eats it from the inside out, making it structurally unsound.

Science states the emerald ash borer is harmful to trees in its larval state as it eats away at the tree's outer layer of wood in a pattern that disrupts the distribution of nutrients.

According to Whitis, Physical

Plant plans to replace the missing trees soon. "We are looking for bigger trees to put in," he said. "We will have a bunch of new trees before homecoming this fall."

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PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT

Toby the Tiger gets down to Zumba with students to warm-up for the 5K. Olivet's first color run was a smashing success with around 900 race packets sold.

# Run with all the colors of the wind

By Samuel Cullado  
Staff Writer

When asked what she was looking forward to the most about the Color Run, Senior Emma Wright laughed and said, "Walking."

Olivet's first-ever Color Run took place on an unseasonably mild day, a hint of the coming autumn chill in the air. The event was bookended by celebrations in the lawn outside of Weber; Zumba in the beginning, impromptu line-dancing at the end.

The meat of the event, of course, was the run: a 5K trek through cam-

pus, on to the track, and back onto campus again.

Intermittently, runners would find checkpoints populated by Residential Life staff who would spray them with colored chalk—either blue, yellow, orange, green, purple, or pink.

Students wore white shirts, bandanas, and sunglasses that would gradually become more colorful as the race continued. These checkpoints kept runners energized.

"You're running, and you're tired," junior Jacob Mellinger said, "but something about getting to the colors just revitalizes you."

Matt Smith hosted the event, which ended with everyone tossing their color packets into the air.

"The color was almost like smoke—it was so thick," Mellinger said.

People began the run in the sequence of how much running they planned to do. Some, such as Senior Caleb Burkey, ran the whole way, but cheered on those who walked or jogged.

"I started out running," junior Heather Rossner said. "I always ran when there were color checkpoints. We'll just say I ran the whole time."

Fun was the common thread of everyone's experience with the run.

"[The Color Run] is all about having fun," senior Anna Hoekstra said. "Certainly there's a fitness element if you want it, but the fun of it is spending time with friends."

For seniors such as Josh Ewing it was about making the most of their final year.

"It's my last semester at Olivet," Ewing said, "and I figured if I was ever going to do a 5k, it would be a Color Run, because it looked like a lot of fun. It was really for the memory."

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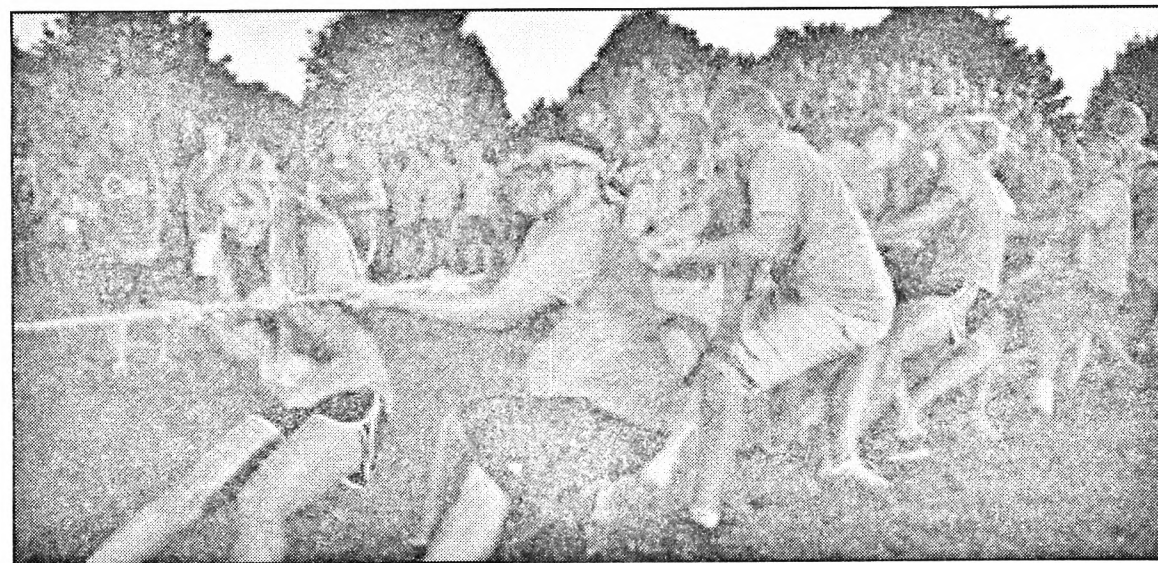
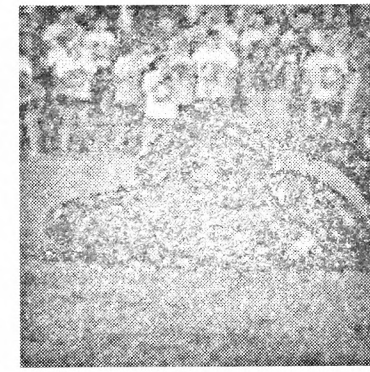
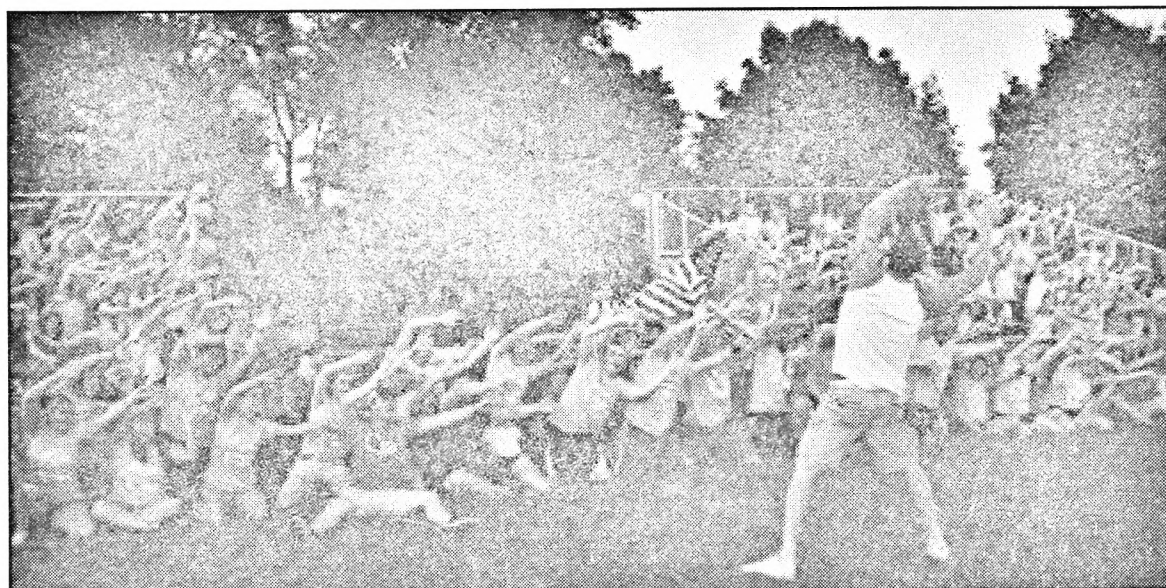
*"I started out running and I always ran when there were color checkpoints. We'll just say I ran the whole time." -Heather Rossner, junior*

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## NEWS

# WHAT A JOLLY FOLLY: WACKY GAMES



PHOTOS BY LINDSAY HATHAWAY

## OLLIES' FOLLIES CLASS COMPETITION 2014



## NEWS

## Shine.FM lights up Lansing

By Michael Krebill

Staff Writer

Shine.FM is coming to Lansing this fall. The radio station is expanding its ministry once again by adding a new station in the state of Michigan. Shine staff are overjoyed to expand their outreach to a new community.

"As Olivet continues to grow the School of Graduate & Continuing Studies and online learning, Shine.FM also continues to grow," said Brian Utter, the general manager of Shine.fm.

"Lansing was God-orchestrated," Utter said. "Yes, Olivet is opening a School of Graduate and Continuing Studies office in Lansing; however, I believe it was God who made a frequency become available for sale, thus allowing Shine.FM to continue expanding our ministry of building stronger families and communities in Lansing."

Utter emphasized that Shine's primary focus is the Bourbonnais area. "As God provides opportunities and resources, our desire is to cover the Olivet region with Shine.FM programming, including Brilla.FM and Shine RX3," he said.

Sophomore Daneli Rabanalez Hernandez, an announcer on Shine's online Spanish stream, Brilla, had the opportunity to visit Lansing with Shine.

"They want to have an event that is the official launch of Shine Lansing," she said. "Shine Lansing's main vision is to focus on the humanity aspect. Shine wants to be play an important role within the greater Lansing community."

Hernandez also commented on the impact of Shine in the various communities it covers.

"If [listeners] have anything they need to talk about, they can come to us and I think that Shine has done a pretty good job of spreading that message," she said. "I mean there's need everywhere but I think Lansing appreciates that there is a need there."

Overall, Hernandez said Shine wants the station to be a place of trust and hope in the Lansing community.

Shine also hopes to expand the influence of Brilla in the future.

"We actually want to have a frequency for Brilla because the great thing for actually having a station is that it connects people," Hernandez said. She added that some Hispanics may be more prone to listen to a Christian station merely because it is in Spanish.

"When you hear your native language, it speaks to you," Hernandez said. "I sometimes picture a family in their car and they are flipping through frequencies. And when they find a Spanish channel, they automatically stop [and listen]," she said.



The Apollo Choir originated in 1947 and has returned 67 years later, giving students the opportunity to be a part of a co-ed ensemble.

## Apollo rises from the ashes

By Sierra Navarro

Staff Writer

The Department of Music added a new choral ensemble, Apollo Choir, to replace Chrysalis Women's Choir and Testament Men's Choir this fall.

The ensemble is not the first "Apollo Choir" in Olivet's history. In 1947, under the direction of Kathryn Zook, a ministry called Apollo Choir was first formed on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University. Other directors throughout the years include Naomi Larsen and Ken Bade, who is still a musician in the Bourbonnais community.

This ministry was formed to fulfill what was at that time a large and growing student body. Now, 67 years later, Apollo Choir has returned.

Under the direction of Professor Kay Welch, Apollo is an educational outreach ministry that will be serving the community in a way that other choirs and campus ministries have not done before.

"Apollo was created because we, the music department, saw a need for a choral ministry that would serve this community at large," Welch said. "My vision for Apollo is that we would serve our community by expanding the choral opportunities for junior high and high school students by first,

going in to meet them in their school and second, inviting them to participate with us in our spring concert this coming April."

*"I wanted to be a part of the vision that Prof. Welch set out for us and do something completely different than the other choirs have done." -Hayley Meadows, senior*

There has been an overwhelming response of excitement from Olivet faculty, students and community members and educators to the "Mission Apollo" program as it begins its first year of ministry.

Senior Hayley Meadows, a long-time member of Chrysalis Choir, was excited to be a part of the transition from separate ensembles for men and women to a co-ed ensemble. "I wanted to be a part of the vision that Prof. Welch set out for us and do something completely different than the other choirs have done," she said.

For others, Apollo Choir offers a chance to gain experience for their future career. "I want to be a worship pastor, so Apollo Choir seemed like a great option since worship pastors need to learn more contemporary music," said freshman music ministry major Steven Nowinski. Sophomore Nathan Nelson, a music education major, agreed that Apollo provides an excellent learning experience. "Apollo will be going into and working with the public schools," he said. "That would be good experience for me as a music education major. I want to be an example for students who are coming into the music program."

Perhaps the most exciting element of Apollo, however, is its mission to use secular music as a vessel of ministry. "I love that part of our mission is to be a light to others," said Nowinski. "We get to sing secular music while doing God's work. When a lot of Christians hear the word 'secular,' they associate it with something bad or negative, but not all secular music is that." Meadows agreed. "I like that even though we are singing secular music we can still sing it for the glory of God and we can use that when we go out to the schools," she said. "We are reaching a different part of the community than the other choirs or really other ministries on Olivet have

## Glimmer Glances

### Athletics

9/11 - Volleyball vs. Purdue North Central - 7 pm - McHie

9/13 - Football game vs. Robert Morris University - 6 pm - Ward Field

9/20 - Football game vs. Concordia - 1 pm - Ward Field

9/23 - Women's Soccer vs. Holy Cross College - 7 pm - Snowbarger

9/24 - Men's Soccer vs. Holy Cross - 6 pm - Snowbarger

### Fine Arts

9/25 - Broadway Revue - 7 pm & 9 pm - Kresge

9/26 - Broadway Revue - 7 pm & 9 pm - Kresge

### Campus Rec

9/12 - Outdoor Movie - 7:30 pm - Fortin Villa

9/13 - Planetarium Show: DomeFest - 6 pm - 9 pm - Strickler Planetarium

9/19 - Switchfoot Concert - 7 pm - Centennial Chapel

### Spiritual Development

9/14 - Fall Revival Sunday Services

9/15-9/17 - Fall Revival

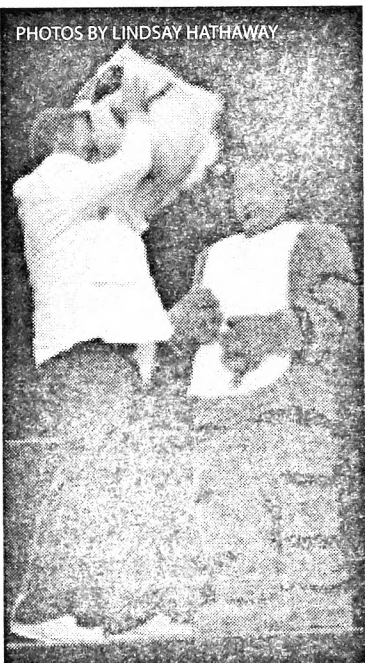


## NEWS

# Centennial Chapel hosts variety show

Seniors come in first at Ollies Follies, with sophomores and freshmen following

PHOTOS BY LINDSAY HATHAWAY



Far top left:

Freshmen end their Variety Show strong, with a good, pull-on-your-hearstrings story about a nerdy freshman who is determined to find the girl of his dreams.

Top left:

Paul DaSilva is revealed by Matt Smith as Toby the Tiger on Sunday night during the annual Variety Show. DaSilva is a much-loved Public Safety officer who's tag line is "You are loved."

Far bottom left:

Bottom left:

Sophomores stepped it up this year as "Spring." With an appearance of Toby the Tiger in their video, they were too cool for school and ready for spring break and getting that ring by spring. Matt Reed and Anna Burkey pose for their last song. Reed finally got the girl and Burkey finally got her ring.



## IT "fine-tuning" campus Wi-Fi

By Justin Kollar  
Staff Writer

If you have been having a hard time connecting to Olivet's Wi-Fi you are not alone. With lines out the door, Information Technology has had their hands full helping students get their devices connected.

Tyler Campbell of IT addressed students' concerns saying, "We have made a lot of changes to the Wi-Fi over the summer, and we're still working on improving it."

The changes in the wireless login and ONUnet Wireless will eliminate the need for users to login each time the service is accessed across campus,

offering better usability while maintaining authentication security.

The current issues are not necessarily a problem of connectivity, but are more often than not issues with not following the prompts while registering devices to the network.

Student employee Anna Hoekstra of IT explains, "It's just a process getting connected to Solomon," she said. "It's actually fairly simple if you just follow the steps."

"Solomon is not perfect," Hoekstra admitted. "Students more commonly have trouble connecting not because of poor coverage, but rather because they simply are not following the steps."

So if Solomon for the most part works, why are certain areas not allowing devices to connect? Certain buildings across campus contain black-out zones. One half will allow access to Solomon and the other does not even pick it up.

"We're still doing the fine-tuning," Campbell said. "It's a large process when there are so many buildings with so many floors. Each building is unique and so are the solutions to each case."

The way Solomon or any Wi-Fi server works is by handing out its available bandwidth to student users that request it, thus granting them access to the Internet—until the band-

width limit is exceeded, that is. When all available bandwidth is being used the server will no longer accept new users. With the increasing number of incoming freshman and transfer students at ONU every year, the server had to be upgraded to increase the amount of users it could accept.

Students then are at the mercy of IT. With classes now in full swing and the final upgrades to Solomon not yet completed, many students are feeling overwhelmed with homework. Most homework is now completed using a device, such as a laptop or iPad.

To add insult to injury, with the iPad initiative being implemented, art and music students cannot use their

iPads without Wi-Fi. Student Justin Vankalibre explained, "I have had a very hard time working on assignments on campus, especially on my laptop. I have to either work on the computers in the library or bring my laptop home, which has been a huge inconvenience."

"It is troubling when you are trying to sign on to Solomon to access the internet and you can't," Brandon Baker echoed. "After paying all this money you'd think you could use the internet. It shouldn't be this hard."



## LIFE &amp; CULTURE

## Save money: wear other people's clothes

By Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

It is unfortunate that the extent of knowledge many people have of thrift shops barely extends past knowing the words to a popular Macklemore song. Let's be honest — Macklemore most likely does not "pop tags," and he has more than "\$20 in his pocket" — something that cannot be said for most college students.

Thrift shopping provides students the opportunity to go back-to-school shopping, weekend shopping and whenever-you-feel-like-it shopping because, if you are at the right shops, each visit can easily cost under five dollars. If you are not familiar with thrift stores, five dollars can equal multiple bags worth of goodies.

Resale shops are an entirely different ballgame, however. Many people lump thrift shops and resale shops into the same category, but there is a distinct difference. Both spare our wallets from retail price, but clothing and trinkets at resale shops are typically twice the price that thrift shops offer. This is because resale

shops care about the quality of their donations, which are not technically donations, as the "donors" typically earn store credit for their clothing and other items they bring in to resell.

It is typical for resale shops to also be particular about which brand names they will accept and resell. If you have a lot of quality brand name clothing that you no longer want, resale shops are the ideal place to take them since you can earn money back.

However, as far as shopping for new-old clothes, thrift shops are the cheapest option. Thrift shops can often sell quality brand name clothing, as well. The difference is this: resale shops sell guaranteed-quality clothing; thrift shops sell quality clothing alongside not-so-quality clothing, and it takes a little bit more time spent searching for the "good stuff."

"I think thrift stores and resale shops are really awesome places to go for basically anything you could possibly want," sophomore Maggie Risher said. "I frequently buy books, random trinkets, mugs, and old magazines from thrift stores, as well as clothes."



Shoppers spend time searching for bargains at local thrift store St. Vincent De Paul, located in Bradley.

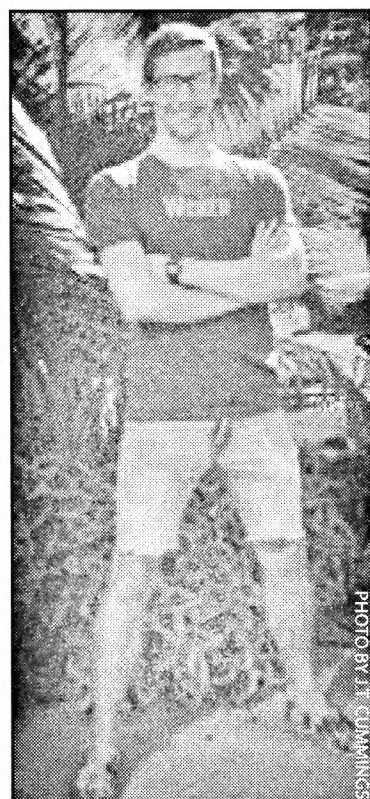
Less familiar with local thrift shops, Risher named a few in the Joliet, Ill. area, about 45 minutes from campus, including Unique, Goodwill, Morning Star and Mission's Treasure Chest.

"One thing I learned from my sisters is that when thrifting you shouldn't be afraid to explore the racks outside of your age or gender," she said. "I've

found so many comfortable t-shirts in the young boy's section of thrift stores. Also, used clothes tend to be more comfortable than new clothes because they've already been broken in."

Local resale shops include Sequels, located directly across from Olivet's campus on Main Street, and Embrace

located on the Meadowview Theater strip in Kankakee. Local thrift shops include Salvation Army in Kankakee, Granny's Attic in Kankakee, and St. Vincent De Paul, which sells all clothing at half price on Mondays, located in Bradley down the strip from Big Lots.



Junior Ryan Lutz proudly sports his jorts.

## Men's Fashion

By J.T. Cummings

Staff Writer

Fashion icon Tom Ford said, "Shorts should only be worn on the tennis court or at the beach." But it's the end of summer and surprisingly warm, and we want to be comfortable! We want to feel that summer breeze.

Unlike Tom Ford, I would argue that summer shorts are a must, especially one of my favorites: jorts.

The term "jorts" comes from the combination of the words "jeans" and "shorts." Jorts are made by cutting jeans at the knee, causing Tom Ford to die a little every time he sees a man sporting a pair.

Most people have experienced the feeling of utter infatuation and bliss that comes from discovering the perfect pair of jeans — the pair that are perfectly fitting, worn in and reliable. When this pair of jeans is too faded to function, it can be devastating for

one's wardrobe. Fortunately, with a couple of snips, your favorite pair of jeans can become a man's summer essential.

Whether they are old, new, stone-washed or distressed, everybody loves a good pair of jorts, right? "I like the fact that jorts pretty much go with anything (just like jeans), but they are not as long," junior Shiloh Koyle said. "I used to wear cut off jeans as a kid. My mom used to chop off my jeans when they got holes in the knees... it's kinda what you did with old jeans."

Like all things in fashion, jorts are making their way back in style. Celebrities like Zac Efron, Nick Jonas, Pharrell Williams and Shia LaBeouf have been spotted sporting jorts this summer, so why can't you? Dustfactoryvintage.com, a popular vintage retailer, writes "denim shorts [first]

became popular in the late 1960's when fashion, style and art began to take on a new life of its own. At the turn of the millennium, denim shorts took a hiatus from the fashion scene, but not for long... in 2005 they slowly started to make their way back."

I also think there is a time and a place for jorts. Although they are amazingly comfy and scream "Freedom!" from the seams, jorts are just not appropriate in all settings; especially anywhere at Olivet before 4:30 p.m.

"Jorts! There is a time and place, the time is always and the place is on your legs," junior Ryan Lutz, a jorts enthusiast, said. Lutz noted he would opt to wear jorts at all hours.

For a relaxed, beach-ready look, jorts are a good option. When asked her opinion on men's jorts, junior

Emily Swartzwelder simply said, "It depends on how short and how tight they are."

There seems to be a double standard for jorts in the fashion world. In women's fashion, they are sexy and chic; but when men wear them, their female counterparts have a different opinion.

"I feel like if you are a landscaper then [jorts] are fine," junior Brenna Close said. "I think when guys have jean shorts that they cut off, and are scraggly and 'hangidy-dangidy', they look kind of gross. So go change your pants and maybe put them through the washer like ten times."

Contrary to Close, Lutz is all about the jorts life. "You always make your own — an old pair of pants is never out of style, it just morphs into a better style," he said.



## LIFE &amp; CULTURE

## Bourbonnais: A pizza kingdom with no clear king

By Samuel Cullado

Staff Writer

Do a lap around Olivet's hometown, and you'll notice a common theme: pizza places.

Bourbonnais has its share of eating establishments, but the pizza business has far outdone the rest, to the point that establishments such as Pizza Pan are closing.

Abe Abraham, owner of Pizza Pan located in Bourbonnais, was no stranger to anyone who visited his establishment. "He was a very friendly guy," senior Bradley Speakman said. "He handed out his phone number--his personal phone number--and said 'tell your friends about us!'" Unfortunately, that was three years ago, and

the number has been lost, much like restaurant's business.

So why was Pizza Pan the first to go, with more pizza places opening, such as Rosati's near Dunkin' Donuts in Bourbonnais? Even at Beef O'Brady's--typically a sandwich joint--pizzas are now on the menu.

Because pizza is so prevalent in this college town, corporations have moved in on the pizza market. "What's best are the mom and pop places," senior Kurt Arnold said. "But you don't see those so much anymore. So when you can't have that, go for atmosphere and quality."

Quality is a sticking point for students. "I didn't like Pizza Pan because the crust was too soggy," Arnold said. "[Pizza Pan] had too much crust," ju-



PHOTO BY ALEX EWERS

Senior Hunter Jacobs sinks his teeth into Papa John's Pizza. Students prefer pizza joints within walking distance.

nior Madison Caise criticized.

While Pizza Pan's pizza was cheap, it did not meet students' expectations. "You need that right balance between cheap pizza and [poor quality] pizza," Speakman said. "Pizza Pan didn't perfect that, but Little Caesar's, for how bad it is, is quick, simple and slightly better."

Allen agreed, "Little Caesars is five bucks, takes tiger dollars and is accessible to boot. I didn't eat at Pizza Pan much, because it didn't take tiger dollars."

Students care about their pizza's affordability, quality and accessibility. When people want their pizza, they want it cheap, and they want it quickly.

## Ice cold feelings and back door dealings

By Taylor Provost

Staff Writer

The ice bucket challenge for the ALS Association (ALSA) has saturated social media and news outlets in the past month. From friends and family to religious leaders and celebrities, videos of those we know being doused in ice water in the name of Lou Gehrig's disease have filled our newsfeeds. Those participating have continued the trend by nominating others to participate in the challenge.

The goal of the video phenomenon is not only to raise awareness of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), but also to raise money for the ALS Association, as those nominated to participate are also challenged to donate to the cause. According to [alsa.org](http://alsa.org), the ALS Association has received \$111.6 million in donations as of Sept. 10.

A percentage of the donations received are appropriated to research aimed at finding a cure for the disease. However, as the association's website has stated, the ALSA believes that "adult stem cell research is important and should be done alongside embryonic stem cell research as both will provide valuable insights."

Christian groups and schools have expressed concern with the ice

bucket challenge, so the question remains: What does Olivet have to say about the ALS Association and embryonic stem cell research?

Embryonic stem cells are derived from embryos that have either been discarded from in vitro fertilization, or cell culture, which are embryos grown in laboratories for research purposes, according to [stemcells.nih.gov](http://stemcells.nih.gov).

According to [healthresearchfunding.org](http://healthresearchfunding.org), the main benefit of embryonic stem cell research is its potential.

"Embryonic stem cells have the ability to create new organs, tissues, and systems within the human body. With a little guidance from scientists, these stem cells have shown that they can become new organs, new blood vessels, and even new ligaments for those with ACL tears. By culturing stem cells and then implanting them, recovery times could be halved for many serious injuries, illnesses, and diseases," the site said.

The ALSA's website addresses that "the ethical issues involved hindered development" of embryonic stem cell research, however.

Because of the research methods the ALSA uses, many religious and pro-life groups have spoken out against the organization and refused to donate to the it, instead promoting other administrations that conduct

stem cell research without the use of embryos. John Paul II Medical Research Institute is the main organization suggested by religious groups and anti-abortion advocates as a "morally acceptable" alternative to the ALSA.

According to the website, [jp2mri.org](http://jp2mri.org), "it is a secular organization that is grounded in a pro-life bioethic that respects the dignity of every human life. The Institute has chosen a name honoring the late pontiff, St. John Paul II, that clearly demonstrates this unwavering commitment to the culture of life."

In 2003, St. John Paul II said, "Any treatment which claims to save human lives, yet is based upon the destruction of human life in its embryonic state, is logically and morally contradictory, as is any production of human embryos for the direct or indirect purpose of experimentation or eventual destruction."

"Essentially, the ice bucket challenge was successful in making ALS a household name, and I applaud that," freshman Case Koerner said. "What's disappointing is the massive herd mentality the challenge revealed. Without batting an eye, many people participated and donated to an organization they know very little about," she said. "I'm sure they are ignorant to the fact that only

a certain percentage of funds actually go to research, or that they support embryonic stem cell research."

The association's website says that they "cannot project what the percentage of donations will go towards research until we have a solid plan in place."

Koerner added, "I'm not necessarily saying donating is a bad thing, but people shouldn't assume that every charity or organization has a good ethic, or is worth investing your money in."

Other Olivet staff expressed similar concern about embryonic research tactics, but personal opinions varied.

"I think human life begins when God allows an egg and sperm to create a living cell. Anytime there is a loss [of life], it is a tragedy," biology professor Dr. Aggie Veld said. "People continue, with or without legal permission, to terminate lives. But if the doctors could take something from the child, in the form of cells, to help others beyond the tragedy, in a way it's a form of redemption."

"The ability to complete gestation has already been taken away; that doesn't negate the legitimacy of that life," she said. "If anything, it expresses the significance of a single cell's ability, and that is my Father's handiwork. [God] has allowed us to do some amazing things."

Veld wiped away tears as she recalled the loss of her own daughter 21 years ago, who passed away at birth due to chromosomal defects.

"If I could've given my daughter's cells [to research] when she died, I would have," she added.

Fellow biology professor Dr. Leo Finkenbinder agreed with Veld's point, to an extent.

"If you don't want research done with [embryos], what do you want done to them?" Finkenbinder said.

"If I could, I would buy a plot of land and make a cemetery for all the aborted fetuses that have been thrown in the dumpster, give them a proper Christian burial and pay them respect," he said. "But I just don't see anyone doing that, or doing it anytime soon."

Finkenbinder made his stance on abortion clear, calling it "a crime against humanity."

For this reason, he prefers adult stem cell use over embryonic. He asked, "Should that resource [embryos] be wasted if they are discarded? Should we just throw them away? Maybe that is the way to go, I don't know. It is complex."

He added, "It's amazing how many people I know that have died from ALS, though; it's not a pretty thing, so I can see why it's such a concern."



# LIFE & CULTURE

## To have and to hold and to use birth control?

By A.J.W. Ewers  
Life & Culture Editor

The use of birth control is one topic with history that some married couples discuss; except there is one problem – many couples aren't.

At Olivet, many students are either considering marriage or are already married – but some have not considered the impact that birth control can have on their relationship: both socially and physically.

While birth control is accepted as a social norm within relationships today, acceptance has not always been the majority of public opinion. According to the British Broadcasting Channel (BBC), birth control was not accepted within any Christian

denomination prior to 1930. In 1930, the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Church voted in favor of the use of contraceptives – only 22 years after condemning its use – becoming the first Christian denomination to accept birth control.

Since 1930, most Christian denominations have reversed their opinions with the Catholic Church being the only denomination to maintain their opposition. The late Pope Paul VI in his 1968 work, "Humanae Vitae," wrote that the use of "artificial contraceptives is intrinsically evil."

"Couples need to talk about this before marriage because not talking about it has caused issues," said Alsha Clark, vice president of Marriage, Inc. "A conflict comes up when they

find out they have a difference in opinion after they're already married. How many children do we want? Do we use birth control?"

Through discussing this issue, couples can begin to decide what is best for them.

"To use birth control and to have children or not is ultimately a personal decision," Clark said. "If they don't make these choices early, they will end up wondering about what should be done."

Since a marriage requires two individuals, the use of birth control is a matter that weighs on both partners.

"[Couples] should share in the responsibility of guarding [themselves] and [their] partners against unintended pregnancy," according to Planned Par-

enthood's website.

Not only can birth control affect relationships socially, but recent studies have led some scientists to conclude that birth control can also affect the physical relationship. A 2011 study by psychologist S. Craig Roberts reported on by the Scientific American, found that women who were taking hormone-changing forms of birth control desired their partners less. This was found to be because their testosterone levels were lower than normal levels, and they in turn preferred partners with lower testosterone levels.

Junior Bekah Colbert, engaged to be married next summer to Alex Veld, has already begun a dialogue about contraceptives with her fiancé.

"We've always talked about it,"

Colbert said. "When we are married a year from now, I will still have a year left of college and I don't want to have children in college."

While Colbert has begun the conversation with her fiancé, she has also sought advice elsewhere. "I have asked my sister and mom for help with birth control. Like I've been asking them when I should go to the doctor to begin my treatments," Colbert said.

"After I graduate and when we are ready to begin a family, the birth control will stop," Colbert added.

To summarize her view, Clark quoted "Sacred Marriage" by Gary Chapman, "What if God made marriage to make us holy, rather than happy?"

### Artist Review:

Brianna Robertson

By Mary Bass  
Art Critic

If you've ever been to the Art Institute of Chicago, you may know that sensors protect many of the artworks. Invariably, I will get at least one stern warning from a security guard because my nose inched a little too close to a valuable work of art and set off an alarm. This usually happens in the impressionist wing of the museum, because the great draw of the impressionist artists is their ability to capture the beauty of light, nature and people. I'm always amazed by the swirls, blurs, smudges and dots used to compose a painting.

While visiting a show of Brianna Robertson's impressionism paintings at the Paper Street Gallery in Momence, Ill., I again found myself inching closer, trying to catch all the interesting details and textures of her work. Like the impressionists' work at the Art Institute, Robertson's work is beautiful when viewed from a normal standing distance, but the many interesting layers, textures and colors invite the viewer closer to inspect the surface of the painting. Fortunately, there weren't any sensors to trigger at this gallery, and I interviewed Brianna about her interest in art.

Brianna is an Olivet alumna. While at Olivet, Brianna majored in psychology, but she took some art and painting classes as well. She likes to paint with acrylics as well as oil. While she loves the vibrancy and texture of oils, acrylics offer speed and interesting techniques.

Though she enjoyed her painting courses, Brianna chose to keep art a side project or hobby rather than a major. Brianna loves making art to unwind and de-stress; she never wanted the activity to turn into a job or task that forced her to paint.

When asked about any favorite or inspiring artists, Brianna hesitated and said, "I have to say Monet. I know everyone likes Monet, but every time I see his paintings they are just beautiful and inspiring."

It's easy to see how Monet would be inspiring to an artist like Robertson. As in Monet's pieces, nature is the subject for many of Robertson's paintings: her works feature animals, flowers and trees. The images are truly breathtaking.

Brianna's artwork is the type that draws you in close enough to experience it – even at the cost of setting off an alarm.

*If you're interested in seeing Brianna Robertson's artwork, check out the Facebook page under "Brianna Mae Paintings."*

## Fall in love with this season's top trends

By Alexis Smith  
Women's Fashion Columnist

Ladies – it's almost that time of year to throw away your razors and skip the tanning bed because fall is approaching, and with it, this season's show-stopping trends.

When I imagine the perfect fall outfit, it usually includes a beanie, a pair of riding boots and a chunky scarf. Designers like to push the envelope with unique silhouettes and one-of-a-kind pieces that most people wouldn't even dream of wearing.

This year, those designers have taken a liking to glorified bathrobes, straight jackets (I'm not kidding), and neon body armor. While some of these trends are too stiff for the mobile student (walking to class in a straight jacket isn't the easiest feat), there is one small beacon of hope in the revamp of a 2001 trend: wearing dresses over pants.

Feelings of nostalgia flood over me as images of sixth grade Alexis pairing pink frilly babydoll dresses over pairs of sparkly denim jeans complete with a full-out sequin purse and a pair of UGG boots flash in my mind. A sight to see and never relive. However, there are many benefits to this trend that might pique your interest.

You can wear those cute sundresses that miss the dress code mark by an inch because this trend is campus-appropriate. Even circle skirts would look darling over skinny jeans.

You no longer need to pack away your summer clothes and go buy new ones because this trend lets you have the best of both worlds without breaking your budget. Mix your colorful sundresses with your neutral colored pants.



One of the season's top trends: dresses over pants.

You finally have an excuse to wear leggings! Leggings are the most practical piece of women's clothing made and not being able to wear them (daily) is a tragedy. Who would have thought throwing a dress over them would suddenly make them acceptable? This is a real game-changer.

There are three occasions to rock this look. First and foremost, going to classes is an important key to success, and you should feel comfortable, but you can still look pretty. Start with a bold sundress and add your go-to pair of leggings underneath it. Layer a neutral cardigan or vest to stay warm. Accessorize your look with a knit scarf or a chunky beanie. Top it off with a pair of bold flats and traveling across campus is a breeze.

Give this trend a more professional look by pairing a long sleeved shift dress with a great pair of tailored pants and a kitten heel. Don't go overboard with the accessories, though. A structured bag and a string of pearls is all you need to get the job done.

Dresses over pants are perfect for nighttime activities such as movie nights with the roommates or Starbucks dates with potential suitors. I recommend a flirty dress, leather leggings and a bomber jacket. Bold makeup like a red lip will further accentuate the playfulness of the dress. Choice of shoe depends on your preference. You can wear wedges, combat boots, or a nice flat – whatever makes you feel beautiful.

Just remember, dressing to impress in the fall will be sure to earn you a ring in the spring – and let's be honest, ladies, that is all we really care about.



# LIFE & CULTURE

## Food Review:

### Koi Asian Bistro

By Haley Peterson  
Food Critic

Let's talk sushi, shall we? I'm going to tell you all about the new sushi place in town I recently tried; Koi Asian Bistro. From the outside, it looks a little shady. Little storefront restaurant? No, thank you. But once I opened the door it was like the gates of sushi heaven were opened and the sushi king gave me a high five and winked at me. The inside was dark and well decorated. Gentlemen, if you are looking for a place to take that special lady, I would recommend Koi for its romantic atmosphere and for its food.

The ambiance was definitely cool, but now I'll move on to the most important section of this review: the food. Finally, right? Let me just say that it was absolutely amazing. I ordered the Alaskan rolls because those

are a classic. I also ordered the peanut avocado rolls because who puts peanuts and avocado together for sushi? Koi Asian Bistro does, that's for sure. We were served miso soup and after a minimal wait, the order arrived, and it looked beautiful. The sushi was arranged nicely on a square white plate. The plate was even decorated with a real flower! The Alaskan rolls were phenomenal, and the peanut avocado rolls were surprisingly delicious for a someone who isn't a peanut lover. The rolls were compact and easy to dip in soy sauce, and they were a perfect size to eat in single bites. Dream come true.

You know what the best part is? Koi has a new deal listed on our discount cards that allows you to order two or three rolls with a soup or salad at a discount price any time of the day! Non-ONU students can only do that during lunch hours. Using this deal, my bill with tax was a little over nine dollars and I left with a full tummy.

Ladies and gentleman, go get some sushi with your friends. It's a classy outing that is delicious, nutritious and moderately cheap. Diversify yourself.

## Let's go clubbing

By Emily Lohr  
Staff Writer

This year, Olivet's Associated Student Council is offering three new clubs: Craft Club, Outdoor Adventure Club, and Athletic Training Club. These additions bring the total number of campus-wide clubs to 37.

But with undergraduate enrollment growing each year, there's always room for more.

Vice President of Student Relations Candace Baird said that there have already been several new students in her office interested in starting new clubs.

When evaluating potential club ideas, Baird said the ASC committee looks at three specific criteria to help them determine its viability: sustainability, originality and the potential for community outreach.

Starting a club is an involved

process, but it can be completed in a semester's time. Junior Asha Reynolds, founder of the new crafting club Craft Connections, explained the process as one made up of mainly paperwork.

Reynolds was required to write a club mission statement and constitution as well as a mock calendar of meetings and events.

The materials were then sent to the ASC committee for review and approval. Finally, a petition gauging student interest was filled with signatures and a faculty advisor was found.

Reynolds is excited for the first meeting of Craft Connections. She hopes the club will provide a fun, relaxing atmosphere for like-minded crafters to gather together and create. In retrospect, she wishes someone had better prepared her for the commitment required to start a club.

"Not saying I wouldn't have

founded craft club had I known, but I would have been more cautious had I known how much time this would take up," she said.

Tabletop Gaming Club founder Glenn Hinckley encourages students interested in forming a club to go ahead and try.

"I think we could use more [clubs], if people would put time and effort into it," said Hardy Carroll, current Tabletop Gaming Club president. "It's easier than it sounds, so long as you're completely open with ASC and talk to them on a regular basis. It shouldn't be that hard to start a club." Hinckley said.

"Just talking to the right people made the process incredibly easy, and the ASC can point you to who those people are."

## Project Hometown: Kankakee local makes it to Fashion week

By Grace King  
Layout Editor

Small-town Alexander Knox started with a desire to design clothing and a love for the big city.

This 22-year-old Kankakee local has made it as far as Fashion Week in New York City, an event where the top three contestants of Project Runway get the opportunity to show their complete fashion collection.

Season 13 of Project Runway premiered July 24 with 19 contestants, of which Knox was the youngest.

"Just the fact that I was put at that level of people who have been doing this for 40 plus years. It was definitely a confidence booster and it has really given me a different perspective of myself and what I can do," Knox said.

Knox began his journey in April after winning the Chicago Fashion Foundation Award. After winning the award, one of his professors suggested he apply for Project Runway.

American fashion consultant, Tim Gunn, interviewed Knox first for the show.

"When [Gunn] spoke with Alex, he was really encouraging him to finish

his education before he came on the show. Alex was fine with that. He was star struck. It was so unreal," Bethani Anderson-Lewis, Knox's mother, said. "He walked away from the interview with 'I met Tim Gunn; it was awesome.'"

According to Lewis, Knox didn't even get down the street from the interview when the producers called him asking for another interview.

With the eighth episode of season 13 airing tonight, Knox is still "walking on cloud nine," he said.

In this upcoming episode, one of Knox's favorite outfits is shown. He said they were challenged to use different materials like vinyl because it would be raining on the runway.

"We were all nervous because when have you seen rain being poured on a garment that you just spent how many hours working on? It was a little crazy," Knox said.

Coming back from Fashion Week this past week, Knox said that the whole experience has been the best internship he could possibly ask for.

"When Alex came out to introduce his collection [at Fashion Week] it was so emotional. For him to be up

there speaking about his collection was such a huge opportunity. And he thanked me, which was just so moving. I've poured my heart into raising my children. For him to have this opportunity and success, I felt like I've succeeded as a parent," Lewis said.

As a single mother, Lewis encouraged her three children to follow their dreams, not have any regrets and take chances.

Jake Knox, Knox's 16-year-old brother, said that seeing Knox's success on Project Runway has inspired him to follow his dreams as well.

"I look up to him," Jake said.

Although Knox was not able to say a lot about Fashion Week because the show is yet to air, he said that he never thought he would be showing there at 22-years-old.

People work for years to be able to show at Fashion Week and there were people showing that were almost twice his own age, Knox said. "I'm well beyond my years in design and it was absolutely amazing," he said.

The winner of Project Runway's 13th season is awarded over \$300,000 in prizes, including \$100,000 from Red Robin to launch their business

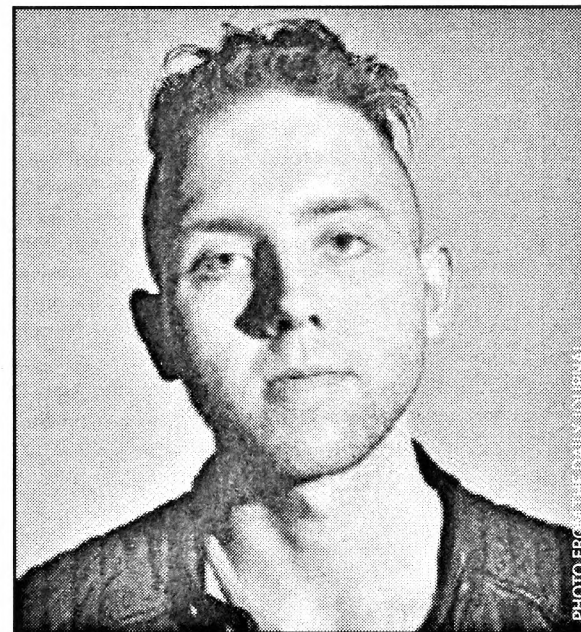
and the opportunity to design a fashion accessory for all Red Robin servers, according to the show.

Knox said that through it all his hometown of Kankakee has pushed him to continue doing what he wants to do with the support he has been given through encouragement of past

friends and acquaintances.

After finishing his studies at Columbia College in Chicago, Knox plans on applying to London College of Fashion and Central Saint Martins to continue pursuing design.

Project Runway airs on Thursdays at 8 p.m. on Lifetime Network.



Alexander Knox, 22, appears on season 13 of Project Runway airing Thursdays at 8 p.m. on Lifetime Network.



## Honey, we need to talk:

# White privilege

By The GlimmerGlass

Editorial Board

Anyone who has a social media account has seen this story on their feed repeatedly: 'Unarmed teen, Michael Brown, gunned down by police.'

In the past month, several accounts of what occurred that afternoon in Ferguson, Missouri, have arisen. Now that autopsies have been performed and more witnesses have come forward, the prevailing story seems to be that Brown had his hands up to signify surrender when he was executed by the assaulting officer, Darren Wilson.

It's a tragic tale, but not a new one. Police brutality is an issue that plagues several communities – especially in urban areas that largely consist of racial minorities.

For example, if you were to google "unarmed + black + man + killed + by + police," the search would result in endless accounts of black people who have been brutalized by officers. Type in "unarmed + white + man + killed + by + police," and you'd get close to nothing.

White privilege is a term used to describe the advantages that are given to members of the white race over those who belong to other – minority – races. These advantages cover a large spectrum, from attainable Eurocentric beauty ideals and better job opportunities to a lesser likelihood of being murdered by police.

White privilege is not a pretty phrase and many people misunderstand its implications. Some think that it means "white people have easy lives." Instead, white privilege should be understood as "white people should have easy lives," a mindset that is the result of systems set up to ensure that members of the white race have better opportunities to achieve basic life goals.

One of these basic life goals is obtaining work. A man named Jose Zamora put this to the test. In the BuzzFeed Yellow video Zamora explains that for months, he sent out between 50 and 100 job resumes daily without any response. He then decided to drop the "S" in his name, changing "Jose" to "Joe." His inbox was soon full. This is known as "white washing" a resume, and is done by people of color to remove clues that could reveal their racial background. The New York Times reports that employers are like to consciously or subconsciously discriminate against applicant with names that sound black or Latino.

But the advantage applies to much more than a job application. Minorities are more likely to get stopped and searched, arrested, and pay heavier penalties for the same crimes than their white counterparts. Minorities are

portrayed both in news media and in syndicated television in a way that distorts and even demonizes their culture (i.e. Asians as deceitful, Hispanics as drug lords, Middle Eastern people as terrorists and blacks as uneducated thugs).

Beauty standards favor European features as the ideal: smooth hair texture, fair skin, defined nose bridge. Anyone who falls outside of those standards is inferior – which can devastate the self-esteem of young men and women of color.

Though we'd like to think that the lack of "For Coloreds" and "For Whites" signs labeling restrooms and bathrooms signifies that we live in a post-racial society, the seating arrangements at meal time in Ludwig seem to more closely reflect the ideas of the 50s and 60s (albeit by choice.)

During the 2014 leadership retreat just before school started, speaker Eric Crews relayed a message of a group of attendees to hundreds of students: the biggest barrier to forming relationships on Olivet's campus is stereotypes.

One of the students who spoke to Crews was junior Jada Fisher, who says that racial stigmas are held both on and off campus.

For a society who claims to want equality, we don't seem to want to move away from the hierarchy that destroys the chances of it. For a body of faith that claims to value unity, we still hold fast to old prejudices that define those that are different from ourselves and drive us apart.

Last semester, one video played throughout a series of chapel that

begged the question: Who is welcome at your table? This analogy was meant to have students assess their own prejudgements and how it influences how they treat others. But does this metaphor go deep enough?

"Coming from a predominantly black community, it has been during my time here at Olivet that I have experienced the most racial prejudice," Destiny Mitchell, GlimmerGlass Executive editor said. "I was no longer me, I was 'the black girl,' 'the black friend.' Who I was and what someone needed to know about me was defined by my color."

"I have been asked to the table; I have been welcomed into many circles with smiling eyes, but cut down with isolating words about my hair, skin, language, and cultural background. And though many students do not behave this way, enough do to make it an issue."

When approaching someone different from you, you can't just take them at face value. You have to navigate deeper until you discover their unique spirit.

It does no good to invite someone to the table if you don't let them eat.

*"I have been asked to the table; I have been welcomed into many circles with smiling eyes, but cut down with isolating words about my hair, skin, language, and cultural background." -Destiny Mitchell, senior*

## Do you believe racism is still a prevalent world issue?



"Racism is still present in Western society. Everything that is going on in Missouri shows that racism still exists. It is still, a reality." -Samuel Cullado, senior



"Yes. If you look at India, you can see the effects of white supremacy. Having paler skin is the beauty standard." -Esther Paek, sophomore



"Most definitely. It will exist as long as the human race exists. We innately desire superiority." -Anna Rooney, senior



"There will always be racism. Though I don't look at someone and say they're this because of their race." -Nate Peterson,



"It depends on where you are and what ethnicity you are." -Andrew Quinones, junior



"Yes, but I don't see racism directly in my life." -Jocelynn Lloyd, sophomore

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.

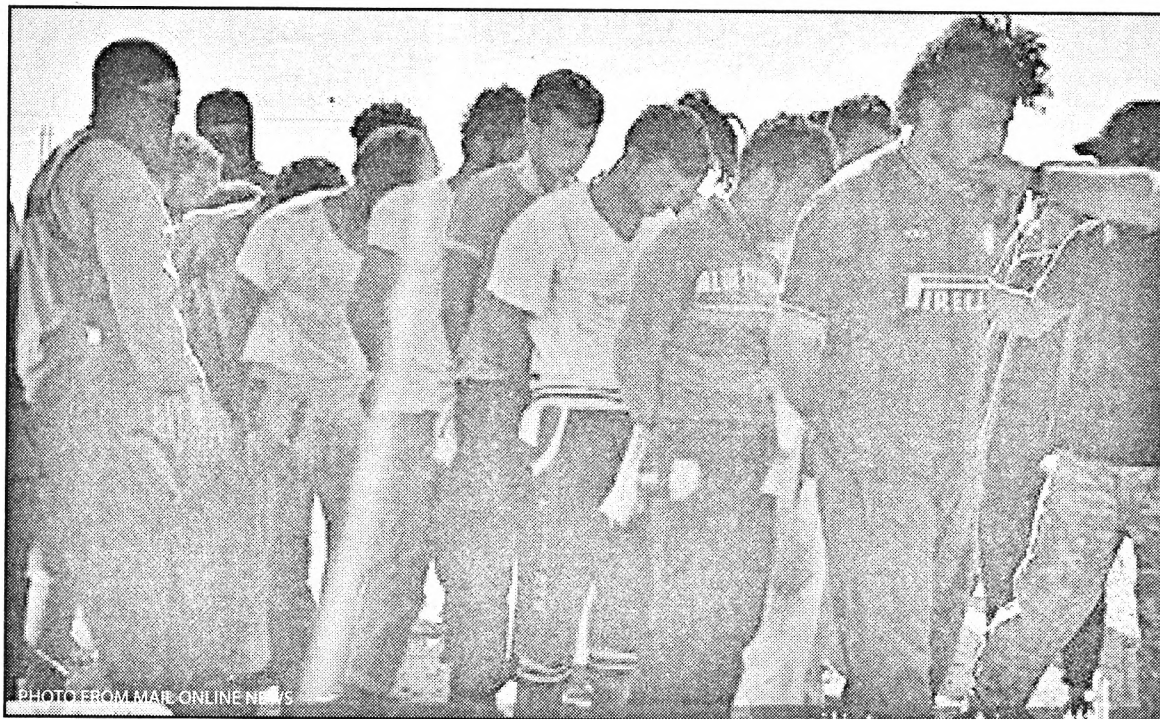
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# OPINION



Death squads of jihadi gunmen are currently rounding up prisoners from the minority Yazidi faith and murdering them in masses. Members of the Sunni Shaitat tribe are rounded up and marched to their deaths in Syria by fighters from ISIS in a series of horrific images posted online by the Jihadist group, according to Daily Mail Online, UK. Prisoners are killed by gun squads, knives, beheading, and any other way imaginable. This is a recent instance of how religious wars bring about more bloodshed than conversions, and if there are conversions, they occur mostly out of fear.

## Violence does little to change religious viewpoints

By Michael Krebill  
Staff Writer

Religion and violence; some words just do not seem to blend well.

Throughout history, some of the most graphic demonstrations of brutality have been directly related to religious causes. At one point in the early Church, the position of the Papacy changed more than three times per year.

In regards to the Papacy, a systematic way of removing a Pope from office does not exist. The only way for a Pope to not hold office is if they become deceased. Unfortunately, this encouraged others with differing viewpoints to implore violence.

Another example of extreme violence intertwined with religion were the Crusades. The "religious war" that was fought brought about the death of many for the hope of a better future.

However, the ironic concept is that in order to bring about peace, they thought war was the first step. This only brought about unforeseen conflicts between Islam and Christianity. In some cases, this can be seen in the Middle East crisis with Islamic Extremism.

Mark Frisius from the School of Theology and Christian Ministry has expertise and passion that lies within the formation and function of the early church.

He shared his opinion on religion in relation to violence, "in my mind, religion and violence shouldn't go together.

[I believe] that often times the goal of those who are committing violent acts is that in some way they are trying to get a non-believer to become a believer, to become adherent to their particular religion."

He went on to say that this violence "historically doesn't work." As to why people would continue to implore violence if history tells us that it is a fool's errand, Frisius alluded to the corruption of humanity through the lust for power: "power seems the way to go...in order to convince people the justness of my position.

"If Jesus wanted things done through violence and power, he would've done things a lot differently."

He further explained that violence has never been and will never be a successful tactic in calling people into a new belief group.

"If people are not convinced [by the opposing religious cause] intellectually and spiritually...there really isn't a true adherence or commitment...it is simply so that the violence will stop."

If there is anything we can all take away from Frisius' words it is that violence never brings about a true heart change. It only leads to further frustration and hatred for the opposition. So where do we stand? If our faith is questioned, do we immediately turn to hateful language or thinking? History says yes.

I would like to see a new paradigm established, and it starts with us.

## Editorial



With integrity and morale diminishing in the work place at what seems to be a rapid speed, it is easy to become wary of the motivations of a business, company, or even an industry.

News and media are especially distrusted. In recent years, the need for accuracy, fairness and honesty in news reporting has been fleeting. Instead, these companies seem more interested in gaining the biggest audience and earning the most money. The *GlimmerGlass* is not like these companies.

Any Journalist worth their salt knows that this is now what the field of news reporting was intended for. In fact, the Society of Professional Journalists has a code of ethics by which its practitioners have used as their bible since

The code says, "ethical journalism strives to ensure the free exchange of information that is accurate, fair and thorough. An ethical journalist acts with integrity." This includes four major actions: Seek truth and report it, minimize harm, act independently, and be accountable and transparent.

Part of being accountable and transparent is explaining ethical choices and processes to audiences. In the past, you may have picked up a copy of the *GlimmerGlass* and wondered: why is this here? Or possibly even gotten angry when a story didn't show a club, organization, or person in the best light.

To answer, the *GlimmerGlass* seeks to provide the Olivet community with information that centers on the happenings that are relevant to both the campus and surrounding communities – good or bad. The "or" in that sentence cannot be stressed enough.

Journalism is about honesty. Honesty does not only address the things that sound or look nice, it addresses the ugly, the interesting, and anything in between.

What the *GlimmerGlass* chooses to report is based on relevancy to the student body, fairness in including all perspectives in a story, accuracy in the information that is presented, and saying what needs to be said.

Life at Olivet is not quite always a fairytale, and the *GlimmerGlass* does not want to write it off as such. This campus is not immune to scandal, tragedy, or other hiccups that come along with the territory of coexisting on the same stretch of land with thousands of other people.

The goal of working with any college newspaper is to groom the staff into well rounded, skilled young professionals who are prepared to tackle the news industry once they set foot off of campus.

It does no good for journalism students to not practice real journalism. It would not be fair to graduate with a degree and a sense of accomplishment, but then become overwhelmed with how quick paced and cut throat the industry actually is. It would be doing them a disservice. It would also be doing the student body a disservice to not report the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but.

Anything published in the student newspaper is not intended to scar or wound, but to simply inform. If there's something you don't like in the *GlimmerGlass*, get to the root of the problem and fix it. The problem likely lies within the subject of the story itself rather than those who reported it.

But your voice is still important. If you'd like to rival something you read you're more than welcome to respond in a letter to the editor. We are always welcoming of new realities and fresh perspectives.

As journalists, we do not aim to distort or manipulate, and we never force an image or a picture that's not true.

The *GlimmerGlass* is Olivet's mirror, we reflect what's already there, flaws and all.

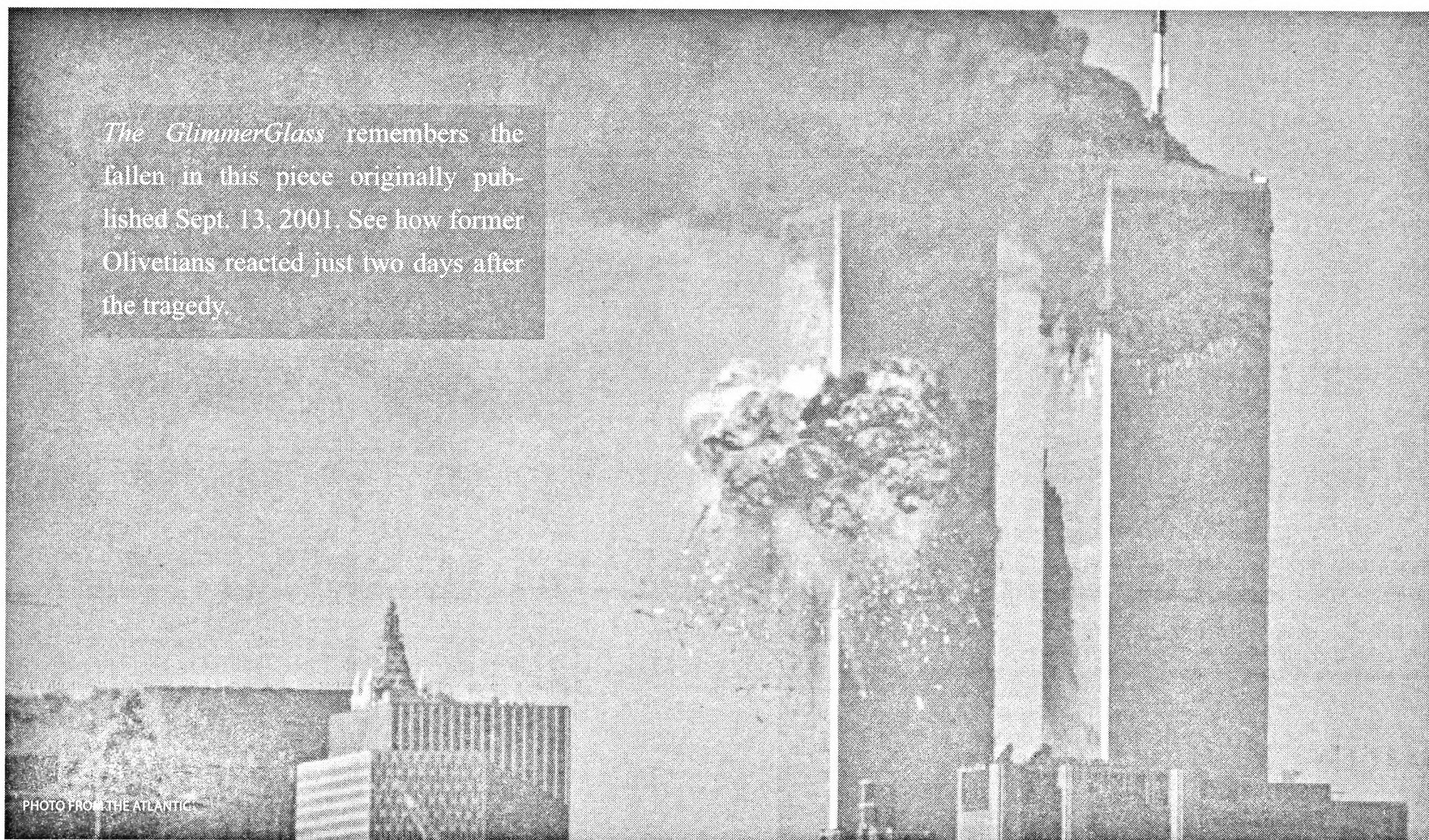
### What's an editorial?

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



# LOOKING BACK

*The GlimmerGlass remembers the fallen in this piece originally published Sept. 13, 2001. See how former Olivetians reacted just two days after the tragedy.*



Thirteen years ago today, the Twin Towers were hit by passenger aircrafts hijacked by trained al-Qaeda. Let us always remember what happened on this dark day, Sept. 11, 2001.

## If my people...

**By Erin Rumbley**  
*Executive Editor*

The dust is beginning to clear from Tuesday morning's bombings, but the enormity of this event will never be forgotten. As the death tolls rise in New York and Washington, the significance of this event is beginning to sink in. All over the United States, people have been glued to their television sets, watching as the media replays scene after scene of the agony and panic of Tuesday. The most touching pictures are not of the second airplane exploding through the World Trade Center, of the shot of the towers crashing to the ground, or even the torn wreckage of the Pentagon. The pictures that reveal the heart

of this tragedy are the ones of the people. People watching the buildings collapse with looks of terror on their faces; people crying for their loved ones who are still missing; people covered in ashes running from the building. These people's faces reveal the raw emotions they are feeling, the agony, terror and horror.

While watching the footage on television, it is easy to imagine that the scenes being played and replayed are just clips from a movie or television series. In our generation of computer-generated images, we seeing buildings blow up and people run screaming through the streets. This time, the people screaming are real people, just like anyone else in the world. They didn't do anything to deserve what

happened to them, and they didn't expect this Tuesday to be different from any other day of the week.

These people need more from us than just a sad face and a mumbled, I'm really upset about this. They need action from you. Already, many Olivet students have become involved by donating blood to be used for the victims of this attack. As long as people are being treated, blood will still be greatly in demand, and it is up to us to give them the blood they need to live. By donating blood, it is possible to save the life of one of the people this tragedy has affected.

Besides donating blood, we have the opportunity to pray for the families of the victims, for the survivors, for President Bush and for our nation.

The General Superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene issued a special announcement calling the church membership to pray. They said, The Board of General Superintendents calls the Church of the Nazarene to a time of intercessory prayer in behalf of the country.

This horrific tragedy calls for a new sense of dependence on the God of history. His purposes have ruled and overruled throughout the centuries in spite of a man's senseless acts of inhumanity.

We are God's people, the very sheep of His pasture. The Good Shepherd is still in control. We weep with those who weep today. May a rising tide of powerful prayer and compassionate acts by Nazarenes everywhere

help restore hope to those who have suffered incalculable losses. Jesus is still the Hope – our only hope.

President Bowling also issued a call to the Olivet community to pray, and all of the area churches have been open for prayer. This is our country in these days. God is still God and He can work even through this tragedy, if we call on Him. He has given us an amazing promise.

*...if my people who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land. 2 Chronicles 7:14 (NIV)*



## SPORTS

## Newsome given voice for NAIA

By Sierra Navarro  
Staff Writer

Olivet's Athletic Director, Gary Newsome, will now have more of a say in the NAIA.

Newsome has been appointed to the Board of Directors for the NAIA Athletic Directors Association (ADA), according to ONU Marketing.

The ADA is new in the NAIA. It gives athletic directors a better voice in the program. One athletic director in every NAIA conference in America is chosen to form this board.

"This board will strengthen the role of the athletic directors in the NAIA," Newsome said. "The athletic directors want and need a better voice in the NAIA and we believe this board of directors will put our wants and needs in front of the NAIA administration."

Above the ADA is the NAC (National Administrative Council) which consists of athletic directors and sports information directors. Above the NAC is the Council of Presidents. The ADA is the only NAIA governing body that consists of only athletic directors.

The NAIA is the oldest sports organization in America, Newsome said.

"The NAIA does a very good job of allowing institutional control,"

Newsome said. "The NCAA is strictly governing and they have so many rules. I would find it very difficult to function in the NCAA. It is up to us to keep the constitution we have in the NAIA since we are self-governed."

The NAIA allows the ONU Athletic department to be self-governed, which the NCAA does not do. When asked what he would change in the NAIA program Gary Newsome stressed the need for post-season reimbursements.

"Last year we had 14 teams make the post season. In the NAIA, that's an away game for Olivet. We pay lodging, food, everything," Newsome said. "They have attempted to reimburse some of that expense, but it's very little compared to what you have to spend to get to a national tournament. If you make the post season in the NCAA, the NCAA pays for that. They also have the final four which pays all the bills and the NAIA doesn't have that."

Newsome described the lack of post-season reimbursements in the NAIA as "penalizing" schools for making the national tournament.

A possible change presented to Newsome was the lowering of GPA standards in the NAIA which requires an athlete to hold a 3.6 in order to be

Continued on page 14



PHOTOS BY JT CUMMINGS

## Woman's soccer loses to nemesis

Olivet's women's soccer team lost 2-0 to the Lindsey Wilson College Blue Raiders. The Raiders sent the Tigers home early at last year's national championships, according to Marketing.

"At the first half they had nine shots to our three, second half we limited them to only 2 shots and we had 2 shots as well so it was an even second half," head coach Bill Bahr said. "They played with heart."

-Nathan DiCamillo, Sports Editor



# Breaking down grade standards in the NAIA

By Nathan DiCamillo  
Sports Editor

*"For athletes to put in the time expected of them in order to perform and have a GPA that high is ridiculous. The NCAA only requires you to have a 3.0"-Simon Pheasant, senior*

Head swim coach Scott Teeters paced in front of the white board.

"I can't say this enough," Teeters said. "Grades are so important."

Teeters urged each of his swimmers to keep their GPA's above a 3.6. Because Olivet is a part of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes (NAIA) its athletes are penalized for having a GPA below 3.6.

"The standard is unrealistically high," senior swimmer Simon Pheasant said. "For athletes to put in the time expected of them in order to perform and have a GPA that high is ridiculous. Above a 3.4 or 3.5 would

be better. The NCAA only requires you have to have a 3.0."

Instated in 1996, according to News O.K., the rule limits the granted athletic aid that the NAIA gives to teams. The NAIA grants a limited amount of aid to each athletic team at an NAIA school. Swimming is allotted the equivalent of 8 full ride scholarships which can be spread throughout the team. In comparison, baseball has 12, football has 24 and track and field has 12.

In a 1996 article by News O.K., the then NAIA president and chief executive officer, James Chasteen, said, "This [rule] will reward NAIA coaches for recruiting players who are

strong academically and athletically. This move will ensure that athletics is kept in proper perspective."

If an athlete has between a 3.3 and 3.59 GPA, half of his or her scholarships—including scholarships given to the athlete by the college—limit the amount of athletic aid a team is allotted. If the athlete's GPA is below a 3.3, all of their scholarships limits the team's athletic aid.

In other words, if a swimmer has a full ride to Olivet and has a GPA below 3.3 than the NAIA will limit the Olivet swim team's athletic aid to the equivalent of 7 full ride scholarships.

"It's all about what we're giving and what the NAIA sees," Simon said.

The rule puts pressure on both athletes and coaches to produce academically as well as athletically.

"If we have a C in a class, we have to do team study," senior soccer forward Jessica Higer said. "If we have below that, we have to do study with Coach Bahr."

In the past, Teeters has provided swimmers with an optional study session led by student assistants.

"Olivet Nazarene University generously gifts and awards millions of dollars so students can attend here," Olivet's swim team athletic aid pamphlet reads. "We simply cannot absorb...aid in our 8 swim scholarship."



## SPORTS

## Cross country meet rains out

By Allie Alexy  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team kicked off their season at the Midwest Classic on Sept. 5 with a strong performance. However, the men's meet did not go as planned.

Sophomore, Sarah Ray, finished third with a time of 19:05.92 in the women's meet. Runners finishing ahead included Jessica Disselkoe of Trinity Christian College, who finished first with a time of 18:45.19, and Brianna Hickey of the University of Chicago, who finished second with a time of 18:52.77.

After a strong start by the entire Olivet team in the men's race, Senior Ethan Gallagher took the lead. But the weather took a turn for the worse mid race. During the eleventh minute of the race, a severe downpour occurred, accompanied by thunder and lightning. Spectators raced towards the clubhouse, in a futile effort to stay dry.

Gallagher said that they encountered a lot of headwind, and it was "tough to run, because the rain was pretty crazy... [it] was initially like hail because it was coming down so hard and at such a bad angle".

Due to dangerous conditions imposed on the competitors by the inclement weather, they were forced to end the race early. We now look towards the rest of the season to see how the men compete.

The University of Chicago won the overall women's title with a 19:15.71 average time of their top five finishers. Olivet took second place, with an average time of 19:29.73, followed by Trinity Christian with 20:09.71.

Olivet's next meet will be the Illinois Intercollegiate meet on Friday, Sept. 12 at Aspen Ridge. The women's race is scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m., with the men's race following.



Top and bottom: Men and women's cross country races at Aspen Ridge Golf Course.

## Tigers fall to Trolls

By Laprincia Wiggins  
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Sept. 9 marked the beginning play for the 2014 CCAC volleyball season. The Olivet Nazarene University Tigers 1-11, 0-1 lost their first conference match against 2013 champions, the Trinity Christian College Trolls 3-5, 1-0.

The first set of the match saw Trinity take charge 0-4. After a serving run from junior setter Renee Enz and three kills from junior outside hitter Becky DeRuiter, the tigers tied the set at 7-7.

Throughout the set, the Tigers continued to trail the Trolls through a series of service errors and misconnection with its hitters. Junior defensive specialist Melissa Bartholomew served the match to a score of 17-17, giving the Tigers a fighting chance. The Tigers then closed the first set at 27-25.

Set two had the familiarity of set one, as the trolls led the tigers 0-4. The tigers trailed 2-4 as junior Becky DeRuiter and senior middle Kaia Lenzi combined for two blocks.

Senior libero turned outside hitter Haley Hatalla, saw action bringing the tigers to 7-9, still trailing the trolls. The tigers finally pulled level with the trolls at 20-20, and took the set at 25-22.

Set three saw the trolls take control by a score of 11-3. The tigers fought to get the trolls out of system. After two separate service runs from Trinity, the trolls took the match at a comfortable score of 25-21.

Set four saw both sides trading points at 8-8 until the tigers pulled ahead, winning the set 25-22.

The trolls took the lead of set five at 7-1. The tigers showed their persistence and got the match to a score of 10-12. However, the trolls pushed through and took the set 15-12, and

Continued from page 13

## Newsome for NAIA

to provide full rides with athletic money. We're student athletes. Here to get a great education before anything else. We're not a professional baseball, football factory. That GPA standard needs to stay right where it is. You're not going to step into the professional sports world from the

NAIA."

Head swim coach Scott Teeters said, "The NAIA fosters champion quality characters and really allows the athletes to be missions-oriented. Sportsmanship is exemplary and engrained in our DNA. Christ is our number one priority, so we try to tell our student athletes to envision themselves at Olivet Nazarene University without the sport and if they can do

that they are more than welcome to join."

He added that "our second priority is family. We want the athletes to be like a family together. Our third priority is academics and preparing them to go into the world with the talents and skills that they have. Our fourth priority is establishing a life-long covenant with friends and our fifth priority is our sport."

Coach Teeters loves the Champions of Character program because it helps foster and make a solid foundation for the athletes.

"Champions of Character provide training for student-athletes and professional development for coaches and staff. The values of integrity, respect, responsibility, sportsmanship and servant leadership are put into play and accounted for at NAIA

schools," according to NAIA.org

Coach Teeters also believes that the GPA standards set in place are more for protection than correction.

"We are very supported by the ONU administrative team who goes above and beyond for Olivet," Teeters said.



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