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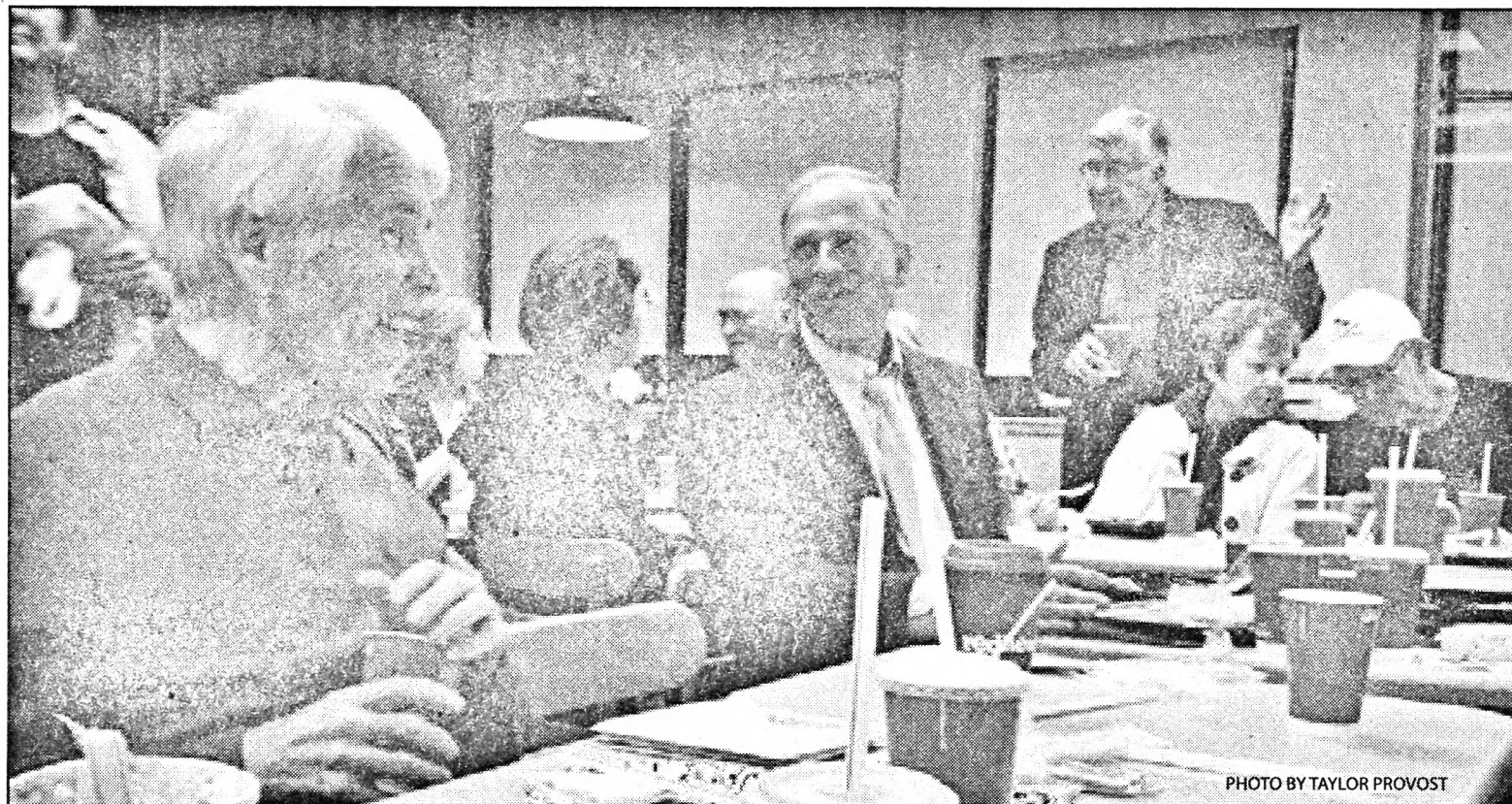


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Members of the College Church community—including members of the Olivet faculty—enjoy food and fellowship at Wendy's on Tuesday nights. "Steve's Chili Ministry" supplements Wendy's all-you-can-eat chili with desserts and prayer. "I think it's wonderful for [students] to be able to join [us] because they get the opportunity to get acquainted with their professors from Olivet in a totally different way," Olivet alumnus Barbara Hartness said. —By Taylor Provost

Beggars Pizza serves a good deal

By Destiny Mitchell
Executive Editor

Whether a student needs employment, wants to host a group study session, film a class project, or just eat amazing food, Beggars Pizza restaurant is able to serve a multitude of demands.

Located on 165 S. Main Street, just a walk across the road from the Larsen Fine Arts Center, Beggars provides a menu that is bound to make everyone's mouth water. Not only are they famed for their freshly made deep dish pizzas, but they also have sandwiches, nachos, pasta, and wings, amongst other delectable dishes, available to order.

"I'm a big fan of their calamari from their appetizers menu," said senior JT Cummings. "I didn't think that they would have something like that on their menu because it's a pizza place, but its super tasty and really the only place I know that you can get calamari locally."

Price isn't much of an issue, either,

as the business accepts Tiger Dollars and has plenty of specials for the penny pinching students.

Sundays through Fridays, a customer is able to indulge in a lunch buffet that lasts from 11am until 2pm, for only \$5.95

Beggars also offers a student's menu that includes a slice of pizza with a side of salad and a can of soda for \$5. There are other specials that are specific to the day of the week, such as Monday's \$5 off a family sized pizza and Tuesday's two-for-one pastas.

The restaurant's slogan doesn't lie — they really do lay it on thick, so much so that a customer never has to worry about getting their bang for their buck. And for those with a smaller appetite, the chefs are happy to lighten the load a bit.

But if a student is too bogged down to leave their rooms to partake in the dine-in experience, Beggars is happy to deliver food to campus free of charge.

"We work a lot with the Kankakee and Bourbonnais district. This [past] summer we had classes for the [local] kids and taught them how to make pizzas."
—Marco Salgado, store manager

Though the food is top-notch, it is not the businesses' only positive attribute — the staff works to serve several other student needs.

Many Olivetians have taken up employment at the pizzeria, where the managers have been gracious and flexible with the students' hours and work schedules.

Additionally, Beggars is willing to work with students who need to host meetings or get-togethers. Senior Alex Hovious was permitted to use the upstairs dining area as the set for a course-required film project.

Unlike other businesses, this company isn't only looking to make a profit; they're looking to be involved in communal life.

"I like to participate and be a part of community," said store manager Marco Salgado. "We work a lot with the Kankakee and Bourbonnais district... This [past] summer we had classes for the [local] kids and taught them how to make pizzas. We also like to sponsor [local] teams, as a way to give something back to the community."

With the amount of devotion the business has in catering to their customers, it is clear to see that the Beggars franchise's emphasize on family and community is present not only in their food, but in their service.

PROMOTION

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

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LIFE & CULTURE

People power: the need for gender social equality

By JT Cummings
Staff Writer

"If there is one thing I know for certain, it is that this has to stop," Emma Watson said during her address to the U.N. on Sept. 20. This speech delivered by the famed Harry Potter franchise actress has brought the issue of gender inequality back to the table, and it's here to stay.

During her speech, Watson introduced the HeForShe campaign. This organization attempts to fight gender inequality by getting men involved in the fight for equal gender rights.

"Feminism by definition is the belief that men and women should have equal rights and opportunities. It is the theory of the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes," Watson said.

This inequality of the sexes is ever present in the American workplace.

"Today, the average full-time working woman earns just 77 cents for every

dollar a man earns. In 2014, that's an embarrassment. It is wrong," President Barack Obama said.

The reasons for this pay discrepancy are women's job choices, education, time off, hours worked and risk taking in the work place, according to The Washington Post.

"Women who do not get married have virtually no wage gap; they earn 96 cents for every dollar a man makes," The Washington Post reported.

The gender pay gap "may be almost entirely the result of individual choices being made by both male and female workers," according to U.S. Department of Labor research.

Even for the unmarried woman, 96 cents to every dollar a man makes is not equal. The fact is that in every occupation women can expect to receive a percentage of what their male counterparts are paid.

This issue is even worse for women of color.

"This is ridiculous. I think it reflects a lot about how our society feels about polarized gender norms," junior Olivia Eson said. "Are you really surprised that this happens in a Judeo-Christian environment?"

The way that society treats women is very "limiting," Eson said. "When you put [women] down like that, it is like a double-edge sword. The pattern never changes."

Forty percent of the pay gap is due to sexual discrimination, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. The other 60 percent "is explained by differences between workers or their jobs," it wrote.

Even with this explanation of the gender pay gap by the U.S. Department of Labor, women are still not receiving their civil rights.

The 1963 Equal Pay Act states no employer "shall discriminate, within any establishment in which such employees are employed, between employees on the basis of sex by paying

wages to employees in such establishment at a rate less than the rate at which he pays wages to employees of the opposite sex."

"I don't believe a woman gets less done than a man does during the day," junior Ian Lopshire said. "I have no idea why [women make less per dollar than men]."

The American Association of University Women, an organization devoted to the advancement of women, attributes the pay gap to college degrees, fields of work, gender roles and willingness to negotiate salaries.

"Women are more likely to major in fields like education and the social sciences, which typically lead to lower-paying jobs," the AAUW wrote in a 2012 report. "Negotiating a salary can make a difference in earnings, and men are more likely than women to negotiate their salaries."

Women typically work fewer hours in a full time work week, according to the AAUW.

"Persistent stereotypes ... steer women and men toward different education, training and career paths; different societal expectations for wives compared to husbands and mothers compared to fathers; and myriad forms of sexism, both subtle and blatant," the National Organization of Women's website said.

In an eight-hour work day, with an hourly wage of \$20, a man will make \$160. Doing the exact same work, for the exact amount of hours, the loss of seven cents per hour puts a woman's daily earnings at roughly \$154. Five eight-hour work days every week, with a standard 50 week work-year, a man's income will amount to \$40k, while a woman's income, for the exact same job will amount to, on average, \$38.5k. That is \$1,500 that a woman does not get simply because of her gender.

Safety in the darkness

By Megan Lingle
Staff Writer

After finishing a painting for class, Rebekah Hernandez, senior, begins her long walk back to University Place (UP) from Larsen. Careful to walk in front of the Perry Center, she walks back to UP in the lighted areas of campus. She remains aware of her surroundings as she comes to the end of the Perry Center and the lighting ceases.

Campus safety is important, especially at night. Public Safety does a lot, but there is still things students should be aware of at night, as Hernandez's story shows. Quite a few students live off campus, but how many lights guide them to their cars, living spaces, and athletic games?

After polling several students, the majority of them said they felt safe walking beyond inner campus in the dark.

"I feel safe. If I was anywhere else I would drive, but here I feel safe to walk," Hernandez said.

Assistant Director of Public Safety, Darrin Blair, gave some tips for



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Students try to remain in lighted areas when walking around campus at night.

students walking at night:

- Be aware of your own surroundings, and of others around you.
- If you still feel uncomfortable you can always give a friend a call, letting them know when you'll be arriving or when you left.
- It is always helpful to keep a record of time so someone knows where you are.
- Travel in pairs whenever possible.

Public Safety's escorting services are

also an option for anyone on campus from students to faculty and staff. This service provides transportation to those who need it.

"I feel like I'm in a safe place because of this bubble we have, but there are always those who can pop the bubble," senior and Grand resident Kylee Stevens said.

Many students had similar feelings regarding Olivet's safety bubble.

"I definitely feel safe. Any other place I'd have to drive around, but here I can basically walk anywhere and feel pretty safe," Hernandez said.

Fall fashion sins

By Alexis Smith

Women's Fashion Columnist

Fall becomes a last-ditch effort to wear favorite summer pieces before they get packed away for winter. While layering is trendy and affordable, it can look ugly. This has got me thinking of other fashion don'ts, so like any great fashionista I have been keeping my eye on all of you and taking notes of all things done wrong.

Here are the 10 sins of fall fashion:

10. Ponchos. Thankfully I have yet to see someone sport an ugly pastel or patterned rag on this campus, but I have a hunch it is coming.

9. Long maxi skirts paired with flip-flops. Flip-flops scream two things: First, I don't care. Second, I'd rather be on vacation. A great new fall trend that pairs perfectly with maxis are booties.

8. Plush animal hats/ scarves/ gloves. There isn't even a proper noun for these garments, but let me attempt to explain what they are: a plush hat with animal ears and sometimes a face, or a pair of leopard velvet gloves with a cat on them. Basically it's any sort of cold weather accessory that keeps you warm while also having an

animal on or around it.

7. The "Bun/headband/sweatshirt/sweatpants" look. You know exactly what I'm talking about.

6. Sweatshirts over dressy outfits. Ladies, you look pretty and professional in your pencil skirts, oxford button ups and heels, but then you kill the look with a big grey sweatshirt over it.

5. Northface's "Denali Jacket." Don't waste your money; invest in something better - like a cat shelter.

4. Bright/Neon colors. I'm going to let you in on a little secret (basic information): it's the 2014 fall color palette full of dark hues like emerald green, black, dark brown, burgundy nice calm colors.

3. TOMS. There is no piece of clothing that makes them look cute (like, at all).

2. UGGs. I firmly believe that whoever created UGGs lost a bet at some point in his or her life.

1. Cloth scarves. Coco Chanel always says, "Before you leave the house, look in the mirror and take one thing off." That is your scarf.

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SPORTS

On Wednesdays,
we Zumba

By JT Cummings

Staff Writer

As the first of many Latin songs start to play, I see a man trying to plie-squat to a rumba like beat. His shirt leads my eyes down to his hips. He's right, they don't lie.

Sydney Hunt leads the Zumba class in a warm-up song— during which ballet stretches are placed with yoga and upbeat Latin sounds.

I'm noticing a trend. A group of strangely enthusiastic men wearing neon yellow shirts spraypainted with cheeky sayings like "Look Lower, Look Lower, Look Lower, #hipsdontlie." One of my personal favorites reads "DON'T CHA WISH UR BOY-FRIEND HAD MOVES LIKE ME."

Already sweaty, I fight the mental dissonance of combining ballet, yoga, and Latin dance. I press on. Finally the second song! This time around

ally working it! Britney Spears would be proud.

More than a couple Pitbull songs later and what do you know, the Britney song "Work" comes on. How fitting! At this point the bro with the "#hipsdontlie" shirt is drenched in his sweat. He struggles as his companion, "#yeeaaaah," shows him up by slaying the Shakira-esque flailing your arms type move.

This Neon Shirt Crew is very vocal! They are straight pumped to be at Zumba, putting some of their female counterparts to shame! These guys like to get goofy and mess around. While moving, they will often harass each other. They know how to have fun with a workout.

There is a move where one strategically faces to the right, swinging his left foot back and forth on tempo, then proceeds to hop around until facing the left, and repeats the process. This

tressed female especially aggravated at the commotion the crew was making give a distinct glare— as if that would suffice as sufficient combat.

Speculation about men's motives for taking Zumba classes have been offered, the results— not all good. However, from first hand experience, there was no overt oogling of females, or overt sexualization.

"In order to fight that, I try to have the guys stand close to the front," said instructor Sydney Hunt. "I understand that girls can feel uncomfortable, but honestly guys feel the same way."

Senior Sam Vroman believes that Zumba is a workout.

"It not straight up dancing. It's cardio! The moves are not overly sexual...it's for everybody!" Vroman said.

Most of the girls actually enjoy the presence of the men in Zumba class.

"I think it's fun! They bring a different dynamic, they get really into it!" said Ashlee Sullivan, a Zumba class attendee.

For some Zumba is more than a workout.

"I love to dance, exercise, and be goofy. Zumba is the only time I can be expressive with my body," said senior Genesis Perez.

As far as any controversy goes, Sydney Hunt likes to keep it professional. On Wednesdays there is a huge male turn up, almost half the class being male.

"I've been teaching for three years," said Hunt. "Latin dancing does incorporate a lot of hip movement. I have got some pushback from some people but I really want...people to express those feelings toward me. I really want this to be a fun friendly place for people to come to"

The Neon Shirt Crew began last year according to sophomore Matt Warren (Don't Cha Wish Ur Boyfriend Had Moves Like Me?).

"Last year we all came together with our RA Tyler Abraham," Warren said. Travis Fleetwood (#hipsdontlie) said he has an "awesome, fun, amazing" time at Zumba.

Whether you are male or female, its time to ditch the workout and join the party!



This expressive, Latin dance workout attracts men and women.

Sydney is having us crump. I can handle it of course, but some of these guys... bless their hearts.

Latin song after Latin song, combinations of rumba and salsa, sweat and tears— each of us whipping our bodies into shape. As I am struggling to maintain breath in the back row, while shaking my body fat like there is no tomorrow, I notice something— the guys are working it! And I mean re-

dance move is an invitation for the men to kick each other. They chase each other in circles. It's a game, and they are having a blast!

During one of the moves where you jiggle your bum whilst going up and down on your toes, a move slightly reminiscent of football warm ups combined with a certain Miley Cyrus dance, the Neon Shirt Crew gets vocal. I specifically remember one dis-

Smiles on and
off the court

By Alex Hovious

Staff Writer

Freshman Kelsey Geiman helps lift up her team, Head Volleyball Coach Brenda Williams said.

"She just makes us stay "up" on and off the bench. She always comes out of the game and slaps hands with all of us and gets excited. She can turn up her game when we need it most," Williams said.

According to ONU Marketing's Volleyball roster, Geiman plays as the starting libero on Olivet's volleyball team. Kelsey is 5'10" and came from Michigan after helping her high school go to the state finals.

Recently, according to ONU Marketing, Geiman made an impact defensively with ten digs against Calumet College of St. Joseph (Ind.). The tigers won 3-0.

Geisman loves to laugh and have fun on court, encouraging herself and others with a positive attitude.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum so you need that to keep the game going. When it comes to being meaningful on and off the court, playing to our best potential is important," Geiman said. "We have all the tools to be a winning program. The most meaningful part of the game is making sure I am playing the best volleyball I can play to contribute to the abundance of other talent we have on the team."

Geiman believes that her

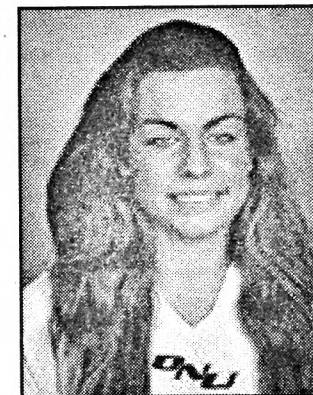


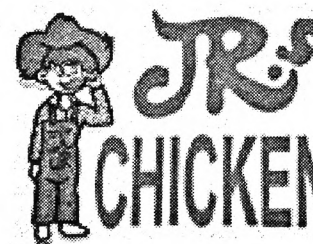
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teammates have the same sportsmanship and leadership skills that she has.

"Our teammates portray all of that but what I try and do is just be personable and positive on and off the court. It's the best way to play the game," Geiman said. "Of course times will get tough and some negativity will get thrown around, but it is important to have someone whether it's me or my teammates that is positive and upbeat to keep us in high spirits. It makes it more fun to play and truly lets you enjoy the game."

Senior teammate Kaia Lenzi said that Geiman is a hard worker on and off the court.

"[Kelsey] comes in everyday ready to play hard and give it what she's got," Lenzi said. "She is able to stay mentally strong even when things are not going in our favor. Off the court she is energetic and outgoing and always fun to be around!"



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