

10-30-2014

GlimmerGlass Volume 74 Number 05 (2014)

Destiny Mitchell (Executive Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Thalyta Swanepoel (Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/gg>

Recommended Citation

Mitchell, Destiny (Executive Editor) and Swanepoel, Thalyta (Advisor), "GlimmerGlass Volume 74 Number 05 (2014)" (2014).
GlimmerGlass. 990.
<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/gg/990>

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Digital Commons @ Olivet. It has been accepted for inclusion in GlimmerGlass by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Olivet. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@olivet.edu.



Close to campus for Olivet students' needs!
www.smartwashlaundrycenter.com
(815)-940-5040
FREE Wi-Fi available on site!

Student Wash Plan:
Now Accepting Tiger Dollars!
Self Service "Coinless" Laundromat

LOOK INSIDE

SANDI PATTY PERFORMS

Award-winning gospel singer is in the spotlight this homecoming. See her in Centennial Sat. **02**

MEET THE COURT

Senior year. It's their last hurrah. You voted. See what they have planned after graduation. **03-04**

THE MAN BEHIND OLIVET

An in-depth look at the one and only Dr. John Bowling. **06**

THE RIGHT TO DIE

Brittany Maynard was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer and is choosing to end her life. Is this humane? **07**

NURSING HOME ABUSE

Thirty percent of all nursing homes experience some resident abuse. In order for care facilities to get better, we must demand better from them. **10**

FLASHBACK TO 1964

See the dedication of Ol' Smokey during homecoming. **11**

INTRAMURALS HURT

"Freshman teams come in with mascara wings looking on point like they're about to go to the club - not realizing that I'm about to hit them." -Grisy Guzman, senior

ZOBRIST RETURNS

Pro-baseball alumni Ben Zobrist speaks to Men's Residential Life.

News: 2-5

Life & Culture : 6-9

Opinion: 10-11

Sports: 12-15

GLIMMERGLASS.
OLIVET.EDU



THE GLIMMERGLASS

OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 30, 2014 | A PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY | GLIMMERGLASS.OLIVET.EDU | VOL. 74 NO. 5

Here comes the QUEEN

Senior Alana Steward was crowned 2014 homecoming queen Wednesday.



PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT

STAFF LIST

Destiny Mitchell EXEC. EDITOR	Bekah Colbert IMAGE EDITOR
Melissa Luby NEWS EDITOR	Gretchen CARTOONIST
A.J.W. Ewers LIFE & CULTURE EDITOR	Thalyta Swanepoel ADVISOR
Nathan DiCamillo SPORTS EDITOR	CRITICS Mary Bass
Mary Hall ONLINE EDITOR	Austin Siscoe
Zach Brown ONLINE EDITOR	Kate
Trinity Evans BUSINESS MANAGER	Kettelkamp
LAYOUT EDITORS Samuel Steiber	Seth Lowery
Grace King	Haley Peterson
Brittany Clinard	Alexandra Van
STAFF WRITERS Taylor Provost	COPY EDITORS Jessica Ellison
Stacy Knoderer	Megan Lingle
Emily Lohr	Andrew Fischer
Justin Kollar	PHOTOGRAPHERS Lindsay Hathaway
JT Cummings	Abbie Mills
Allison Alexy	JT Cummings
Samuel Cullado	Mike Parks
Michael Krebill	Brittany Clinard
Becca Hunt	
Emily Rush	

ABOUT GLIMMERGLASS

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

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

LETTER SUBMISSION

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

Christmas goes around the world

By Stacy Knoderer
Staff Writer

For those who celebrate Christmas each year, the act of gift giving is an important part. Yet, when most people think of giving gifts they think of giving to those they know. What if this year you wrapped a gift and gave it to someone you did not know?

Operation Christmas Child makes it possible. Not only are the people who receive these gifts people you are unlikely to know, but are children in poverty.

Angie Azouri, a junior political science and psychology major, has made a box in the past, and has fond memories of the experience.

"Every time I participate in Operation Christmas Child, I realize that some of these children are going to receive gifts for the first time as well as the thought that someone in Heaven and Earth loves them. It's an incredible thought," Azouri said.

Other students have had a more personal connection with the organization. Chelsea Hays, a 2013 graduate who works as the listener and digital engagement coordinator at Shine.FM., won a trip to Barranquilla, Colombia in South America while at a radio conference.

On the trip, she helped distribute boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

According to Hays, during the distribution the children sat and listened to Bible stories, skits and music the local church put together. Once all of the children had received their boxes they raised them in the air and thanked God. Then the countdown began before they could open them.

It was seeing the children open the boxes that meant the most to Hays. "It was incredible to see the smiles and laughter on the face of each child

as they opened their boxes. They were filled with joy," she said.

Hays also learned a great deal about the organization, and how the distribution process was made possible. "While on the trip, I learned that only 1% of distributions were done by outside teams and everything else is done by volunteers in the local churches," she said. "It was absolutely incredible to see the love and dedication of the people in each church we visited. They were truly doing this to honor the Lord and invest in the

lives of the children in their community, they are true Kingdom builders."

While living in an orphanage in Vladivostok, Russia, Marina Bianco, then seven years old, received a box, and it meant the world to her.

"I opened my box and was shocked to see all of the gifts in there," Bianco said. "It was an amazing feeling knowing that these gifts were mine. At the orphanage, no one had ever told me that I was special or that I was someone. I never felt loved, but receiving this box gave me hope."

During her time at the orphanage, she used her washcloth and toothbrush she received frequently, and loved the stickers in her box. They were her favorite part.

For a child like Bianco, a box from Operation Christmas Child can truly make a positive difference in their lives. To find out how you can help, tune in to Shine.FM in the month of November, when Operation Christmas Child will be featured as November's Difference Maker, or visit the Operation Christmas Child webpage at <http://www.samartanspurse.org/what-we-do/operation-christmas-child/>.

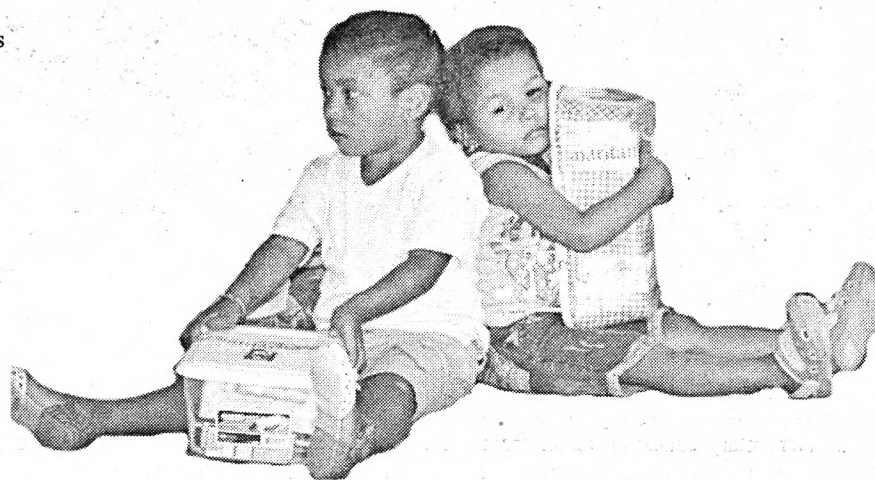


PHOTO PROVIDED BY CHELSEA HAYS

While on an Operation Christmas Child trip to Columbia last year, Chelsea Hays had the opportunity to hand out boxes to children in the area.

Grammy winner pulls out the stops for ONU

By Grace King
Layout Editor

Sandi Patty is performing at Olivet Nazarene University this Sat., Nov. 1 in Centennial Chapel as part of the homecoming celebration.

Patty is the winner of five Grammy awards, four Billboard Music Awards, three platinum records, five gold records, and 40 Dove Awards. She was inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 2004 and has released over 30 albums. But Patty's success is more than the titles she has won, and for that, she has no one to thank other than God.

Patty's world debut was in 1986, when she sang The Star Spangled Banner during the rededication of the Statue of Liberty. Previously, she had sung at her home church in Oklahoma City, where her father was the music minister and her mother was the pianist.



PHOTO FROM BROADWAYWORLD.COM

After singing the National Anthem, the gospel singer became a celebrity overnight, and was featured on shows like The Tonight Show and even invited to the home of then- vice

president George Bush, according to her 1986 interview on The Tonight Show.

In the midst of all her fame, Patty had a "fall from grace," described news anchor Amanda Taylor from News 9 in a recent interview.

After a divorce, rumors surfaced about her having an affair. Those rumors were true. Christian book stores pulled her albums from the shelves; churches cancelled their concerts. Patty disappeared from the gospel music scene.

It wasn't until Patty visited a new church, unrecognized, that she was able to begin the healing and restoring process.

"At the end of the service, the pastor said, 'If you have been visiting with us here today we are so glad that you have come, but if you just want to sit on the back row and cry, we want you to do it; that this is a place

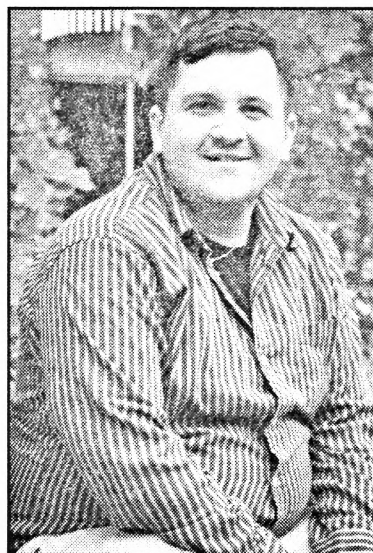
of healing for you.' And that really began a wonderful journey through grace and forgiveness for me," Patty said to The Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Patty knows from experience that God is the God of second chance. She has felt God's grace, mercy, and unconditional love, according to CCM Magazine.

"My life story would be this: life is tough, people make mistakes, but God is good," Patty said on News 9. "I feel like if my story can encourage somebody else, can help somebody else know, first of all, they're not alone and that there's hope on the other side of it, then for me, it's worth telling the story," she said.

To learn more about Sandi Patty go to sandipatty.com.

Meet the gentlemen of the court



Phillip Caffee

Phillip "Phil" Caffee hails from Oak Lawn, Ill., and is majoring in Christian education with a minor in social work.

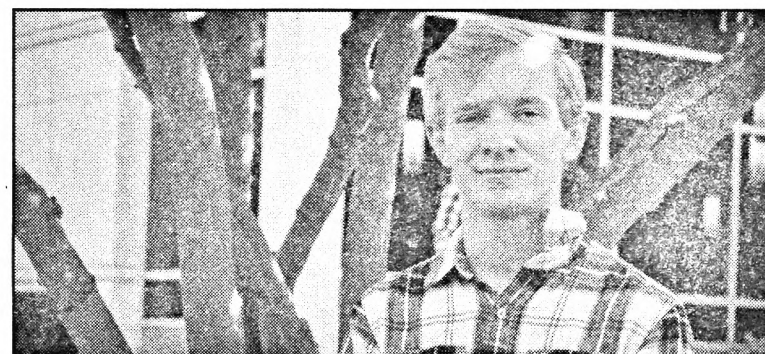
Phil is also a talented singer and pianist and has used his talents as a part of Lifesong, Parlor, and Party with Jesus during his time at Olivet.

Professor Teresa Garner and Dr. Mark Quanstrom are the professors who influenced Phil the most. Phil praised these two professors for their wisdom and insight, but added that

all Olivet professors are nice and accommodating to the needs of their students.

Phil said the people at Olivet are his favorite part of campus life. "Everyone is happy," he said. Phil also said he was surprised—yet honored—to be named to the homecoming court. "I never thought this was how my college career would end," he said.

After graduation, Phil hopes to work in youth ministry at a church, and is also seeking the opportunity to continue to minister through music.



Enos Hershberger

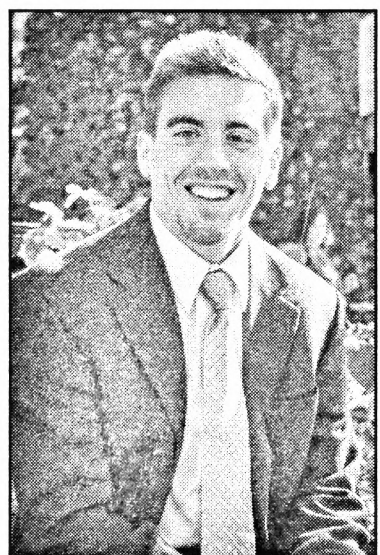
Enos Hershberger is a music performance major from Claire, Mich.

Enos has been a member of many musical ensembles at Olivet, including Lifesong, jazz band, marching band, and the Narrow. Additionally, Enos is a part of the band that accompanies Gospel Choir and serves as the worship leader for the senior high ministry at College Church of the Nazarene. Enos enjoys composing music and says being a part of Olivet's music department is a good opportunity because of the access to musicians to perform his compositions.

Of all the Olivet professors, guitar

professor Freddie Franken has influenced Enos the most. "Taking lessons with [Professor Franken] inspired me to grow and to push past my comfort zone," Enos said. "He's the best example of what it means to be a godly musician and to be a good steward of my talents."

Enos plans to spend the summer after graduation doing construction work with his father. In the fall, Enos hopes to move to New York City to pursue a career as a musician. Enos fell in love with the city following a trip to New York with his high school concert band. "I want to be in a challenging environment," Enos said.



Caleb Burkey

Caleb Burkey—best-known for starting "mac 'n' nugget Friday"—is an elementary education major from Lima, Ohio.

Caleb jokes that he has been involved with "everything" during his time at Olivet, starting freshman year when he was elected class president. Caleb has served as a worship leader at Life Compass Church and as a resident assistant in Chapman Hall. Additionally, Caleb is a member of the Sodexo food committee and was a member of the cross country team in the past.

Some of Caleb's favorite Olivet memories include winning costume dodgeball with Chapman 4th, Margari-

ta Mondays, and freshman year squirrel "hunts" with fellow homecoming court member Dan Hagel. "These are the good times," said Caleb.

Recreation is not the only thing Caleb loves about Olivet; he also loves the professors. "They teach with charisma," said Caleb. He said he was particularly influenced by his male education professors. "Males in education are rare," he said. "It's good to see male professors educate future male teachers."

After graduation, Caleb plans to work as a camp director at Camp Coticub in Ohio and to find a teaching job in an elementary school classroom, preferably grades 2-5.



Kyle Zeman

Kyle Zeman is an exercise science major from Kenosha, Wisc.

Kyle was a member of the men's soccer team for two years, and has also been involved in several ministries during his time at Olivet. Kyle played drums and guitar for Lifesong for several years, and still plays at his church. Additionally, he leads the college ministry at Christ Community Church. Kyle says his favorite memories of Olivet are going to nationals with the soccer team and enjoying dorm community in general.

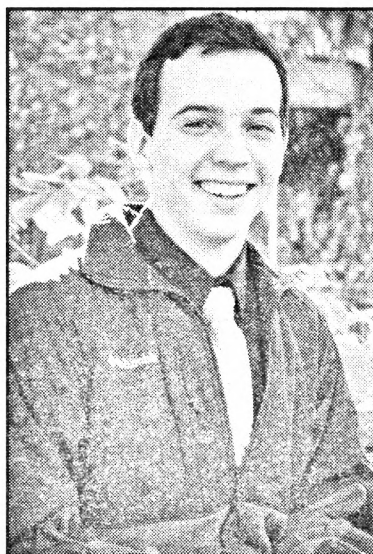
Kyle's most influential teacher

is actually not an Olivet professor. Instead, he credits his high school Spanish teacher, Senior Martinez, as his inspiration. On campus, Kyle recognizes Dr. Aggie Veld as one of his favorite professors.

Although he originally intended to study physical therapy after graduation, Kyle has now decided to pursue full-time ministry. Kyle's eventual goal is to become a foreign missionary, but hopes to either minister to college students or attend seminary after graduating.

BY MELISSA LUBY

PHOTOS BY BEKAH COLBERT



Dan Hagel

Dan Hagel is a nursing major from Elgin, Ill.

During his time at Olivet, Dan has been active in Men's Residential Life (MRL) and intramural sports. Dan shares many favorite Olivet memories with fellow homecoming court member Caleb Burkey. These memories include freshman-year shenanigans in general and "squirrel hunting" in particular; squirrel hunting, as performed by Dan, Caleb, and others, does not involve hurting the squirrel, but mere-

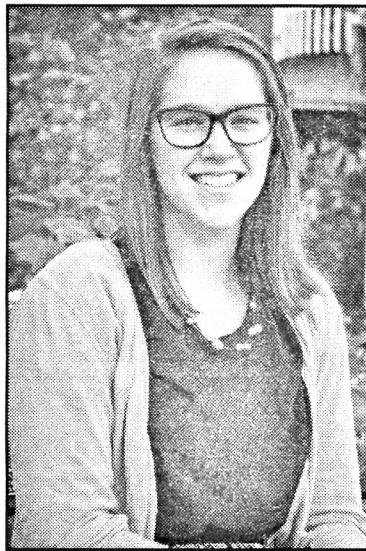
ly attempting to touch it.

Dan credits former Chapman Hall custodian and current Public Safety employee Qhedam Sultan—with whom Dan used to work—as the faculty or staff member who has had the most influence on his life. Qhedam helped Dan realize his passion for nursing and the need to switch his major.

After graduation, Dan hopes to find employment in a hospital. He hopes to use his nursing abilities in overseas missions in the future.

Alana Steward crowned queen

Meet the ladies of the court



Susan Morrill

Susan Morrill is from Oak Lawn, Illinois and is a music ministry major. She has a passion for music and wants to focus on the skills she has been given in order to show her appreciation for such a gift. Susan feels she is being called to share her heart and voice with the global body of Christ and is excited to see where He leads her.

Susan has the opportunity to travel for the Narrow (one of Olivet's ministry teams). Being a music ministry major, she is glad for the hands-on experience in leading worship. She was also a part of Orpheus Choir for the past two years. This semester she has had the chance to sing in chapel,

where she appreciates working with chapel worship leader Joey Ramirez. "Working with such a respectable brother in Christ has been an honor and a hoot," she said.

Professor Dalton and Professor Franken have shaped her view of her musical abilities and her love for the Lord.

After graduation Susan will be co-leading a MIA trip to the Democratic Republic of Congo with Dr. Kashama Mulamba and Calum Samuelson. Susan said it is a chance for her to shadow a worship pastor. Susan feels she is being called by the Lord to go somewhere in Africa.



Loren Crawford

Loren Crawford is from Lima, Ohio and is majoring in mechanical engineering. She liked the idea of combining math and science and is always curious about how things work. When she first visited ONU, she was told the engineering department goes on mission trips to help people using the engineering skills used in class.

Loren is currently involved in intramurals. "The goal usually is to have fun and be active. To date I've

only won one t-shirt, but I'm hoping to add one more by the end of this year," Loren said. She is also the secretary of Olivet's Society of Women Engineers chapter.

The late Dr. Ken Johnson was the most influential person because he taught her what being a "missioner" is all about. Loren has recently accepted an instrumentation engineering position with Dow Chemical Company following graduation.

Alana Steward

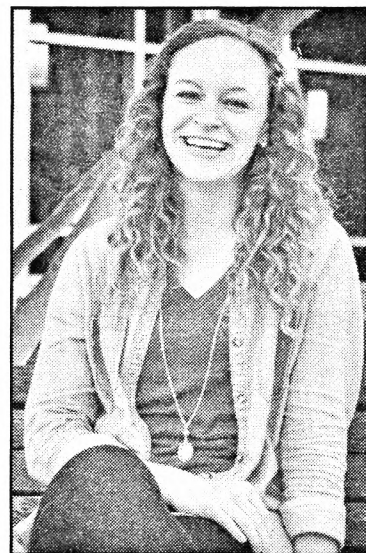
Alana Steward is from Overland Park, Kansas, and is majoring in accounting. Alana had told her father she was afraid she wouldn't like accounting and it would be boring, but found she actually had a passion for it. "Accounting is my trade, which uses my God-given gifts. He is preparing me spiritually for a life of ministry," Alana said.

This year, she is a supplemental instructor for the beginning accounting classes and a member of Enactus. Being a tutor, she gets the opportunity to meet fellow ONU students of different ages and getting to see their excitement when they understand a dif-

ficult problem. In Enactus, she is able to meet with people in the community dealing with real life issues and try to help develop alternative methods to help them achieve their goals.

Professor Goodwin has had the most influence on Alana because "he has been a wonderful academic and spiritual role model. His life is one that reflects Christ in every aspect, including his profession and teaching of accounting" she said.

After graduation, Alana plans on moving out to the Midwest. She dreams of having a home with plenty of opportunities for discipleship, a family that loves and serves the Lord, and a job that enables ministry.



Haley Carroll

Haley Carroll is from Mokena, Illinois, where she says the highlights of the town is going to the movies and playing sand volleyball. Haley is an elementary education major with a minor in ESL. "I love kids and their outlooks on life," Haley said.

Haley added the ESL Minor after visiting Thailand with a Missions in Action (MIA) group two summers ago. She said she developed a passion for teaching English and saw the need for education in other countries.

During Haley's time at Olivet, she has participated in Best Buddies, Women's Residential Life and Save Our Streets. Haley has also served as

a Resident Assistant in Grand.

"All of the different ministries and activities I have done at Olivet have really shaped me into the woman of God I am today," Haley said.

Professor Kristy Ingram is the most influential professor to her because Haley sees her as a friend. After traveling to Cambodia with Ingram, Haley finds her to be one of the strongest women of God that she knows.

Haley doesn't have any set plans on what she is going to do after graduation. She hopes to accomplish her dream of teaching out of the country, but feels that God has plans for her. For now, she feels called to learn how to do ministry where she is.



Sarah Fox

Sarah Fox is from Visalia, California and is a Music Major. Sarah chose to study music because when she was in high school she felt more alive when she was singing. "I enjoy sharing the gift God has given me by leading worship or performing," Sarah said.

Sarah has been involved in Orpheus Choir for the past four years. She says that the choir has become part of her family and some of her greatest memories are from the Orpheus Variety shows, tours around the Midwest, and even weekly rehearsals.

Sarah also teaches the indoor cycling in the SLRC twice a week.

Dr. Bell has been the most influential professor to Sarah during her time here at Olivet.

"He has taught me how to work diligently for the Lord and lead others with grace," Sarah said.

After graduation Sarah is enrolled to begin an accelerated nursing program, and she plans to serve the Lord in whatever he asks her to do.

BY BECCA HUNT
PHOTOS BY BEKAH COLBERT



The boys arrive next door this weekend

By Justine Von Arb
Staff Writer

"This play is one of my faves," said Professor Jerry Cohagan, director of the fall play, *The Boys Next Door*. Cohagan, along with thirteen actors and eight members of the production team, have been working for the last eight weeks to breathe new life into the play.

The play was performed most recently at Olivet in 2004, again directed by Cohagan.

Each cast, however, brings its own interpretation to the play. "They show me sides of characters I didn't even know existed," said Cohagan.

Nick Allen, who plays Lucien P. Smith, a mentally disabled man, admitted this is the most challenging role he's ever had. "There's a fine line between being truthful [about the mentally disabled] and making a caricature," he said.

Hope Morris, a freshman, is glad to take on the challenging role of Sheila, a mentally disabled woman, and make an appearance on the Olivet stage. "Over the past few years, I've been separated from doing something that I loved, and God has given me a second chance to do something that I enjoy," she said.

While Morris is beginning her theater involvement at Olivet, Morgan Van Peursem, a member of the production crew, is finishing hers. In the spring, she'll be in Los Angeles for a film internship, so this

is her last play at Olivet. "It's sad because I don't know if I'll be able to do anything like this after Olivet," said Van Peursem.

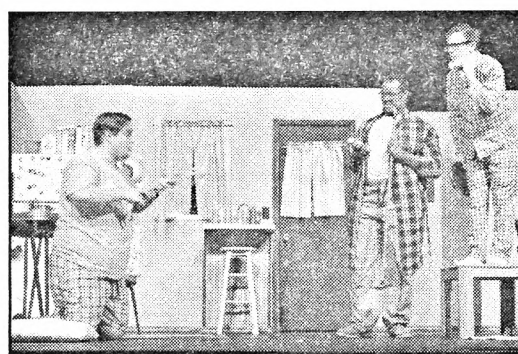
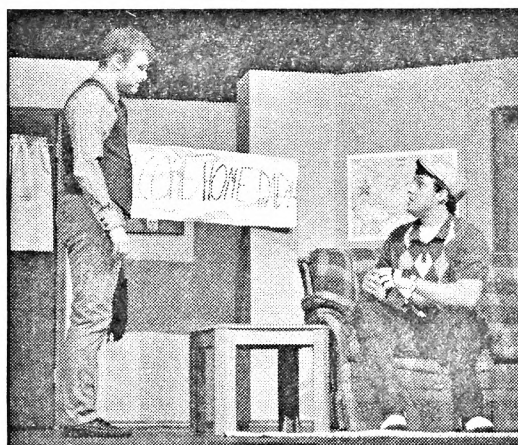
Allen, who will also be in LA for the spring semester, said his last play at Olivet is bittersweet. He is, however, hopeful for the future of theater at Olivet. "The freshmen will keep theater at Olivet alive, and it's my time to mentor them," Allen said.

Still, Allen is excited to perform for an audience. "They'll laugh, they'll cry, they'll experience something they've probably never seen before," Allen said. Van Peursem echoed his sentiments, adding the audience "makes the show a lot more fun, both onstage and offstage."

Morris agreed, saying the play "changes the way you see yourself and the people around you."

Cohagan issued a challenge to the audience: "As Christians, we have to ask what we do with the marginalized in society. We are called to love our neighbors, even if they are less than lovely in the eyes of the world."

Performances are Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 for students.



Top left: Residents of the group home anxiously prepare for a visit from a family member

Bottom right: Matt Jones (left), Nicholas Allen (middle), and Bray Bettis (right) spot a mouse and try to catch him.

Right: Come see Hope Morris (right), Brady Bettis (middle), and Matthew Jones (left) bring their characters to life in *The Boys Next Door* showing Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 7, and 8.



PHOTOS BY JORDAN HORN

Laundry piles up as machines break

Recurring problems with washers force students to launder elsewhere

By Lauren Stancle
and Samuel Cullado
Staff Writers

Olivet's laundry company, MacGray, was bought out by CSC Serviceworks over the summer, said Heather Hathaway, who has acted as the "go between" between the school and laundry company. CSC Serviceworks also bought out several other laundry companies.

CSC Serviceworks went "too big too fast" and employees and the service rep quit, Hathaway said. The

company was left short-staffed and the employees over-worked.

Reporting and fixing of machine problems were delayed due to the attempt to merge two different reporting systems, resulting in failure of the app "Laundry View" that sends out the reports. The school was unaware of this issue for some time.

Even with contacting MacGray, the laundry machine issues were not able to get fixed until Sept. 25. The techs on campus worked on the machines for 8 straight days.

Hathaway said it "wasn't really their fault... and they're trying every-

thing they can to make us happy."

Besides company issues, it turns out many of the machine problems were caused and could have been avoided by the students.

Hathaway said there were three main reoccurring problems that were found to break the machines:

1) Too much soap in the soap dispensers. The machines are High Efficiency (HE) washers, so they require less detergent.

2) Over-loading the machines can cause them to "Time out" and lock clothes in for an extended period of time," according to the MacGray

laundry instructions.

3) Students need to empty their pockets. The biggest problem with the machines was clogged pumps containing hair pins, coins, and the like.

Dryer problems were caused by the filters not being emptied. "[A technician] pulled out a 5-foot long rope of lint out of a drier vent" Hathaway said.

However the problems may come about they do arise with the machines, and Hathaway said students should go on Laundry View to report them.

Reporting is easier now that the machines now have new labels on

them. Using the "Laundry View" app, students can scan the label on the machines when there is a problem, and the app notifies the company of the issue. They text you when the problem is fixed.

According to Hathaway, most of the machines, as well as "Laundry View," are now up and running.

"Honestly this has never happened in the history of MacGray" Hathaway said. "What we experienced last month should not reoccur."

OCTOBER 30, 2014

LIFE & CULTURE

Dr. Bowling: 'shepherd' of the campus

By Stacy Knoderer

Staff Writer

As Homecoming 2014 approaches, GlimmerGlass reporter Stacy Knoderer sits down with a man who has called Olivet his home for nearly three decades — Dr. John Bowling.

Dr. John Bowling has been president at Olivet since 1991. During his presidency, the University has undergone significant changes. These changes included the opening of Centennial Chapel in 2010, the Bears training camp and a larger student body.

Those who know Bowling personally have great respect for him. Olivet's own chaplain, Mark Holcomb, has only good things to say about Bowling.

"Of all that could be said about Dr. Bowling, his leadership that is apparent not just in buildings but also in the strength of enrollment, team building, unity in mission, the one thing that stands out to me is his pastor's heart. He doesn't just manage our campus; he shepherds it," Holcomb said.

Bowling started his career at Olivet hoping to pursue a degree in business, but at the end of his four years he graduated with a degree in religion.

He also received a masters in theology from Olivet and earned

two doctoral degrees: a doctrine in education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and in ministry from Southern Methodist University.

Growing up, Bowling looked up to his father and his older brother as influential role models. His father was a genuinely strong Christian man, he said.

"Who my father was on Sunday, was who he was the rest of the week," Bowling said.

Bowling accepted Christ at the age of 13 in a Nazarene church in Michigan. "Olivet played a significant role in deepening my faith to a more mature faith. It was at Olivet that I really owned my faith," Bowling said.

As a student, Dr. Bowling had many fond memories. His greatest memory involved his wife Jill.

"At homecoming my junior year in 1969 I was watching the homecoming court walk across the platform when I saw one of the girls, Jill, and I knew that she'd be my wife, though we had never had a date. We were engaged at homecoming a year later in November of 1970," Bowling said.

While they had never been on a date before, they were familiar with each other before, according to Bowling's wife, Jill.

"We were friends at Olivet when we were students but had little interaction — he was busy with a singing group that was gone every weekend and I

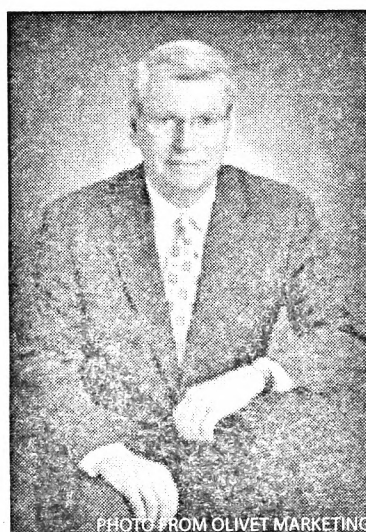


PHOTO FROM OLIVET MARKETING

was busy staying in my room," Mrs. Bowling said.

It was the homecoming of 1969 that changed everything for the two of them. They have now been married for 43 years and enjoy every moment that they get to spend with each other.

After his years as a student at Olivet, Bowling went on to earn his doctoral degrees, and started teaching college from 1976 to 1979. He then became a pastor for 12 years. He started as the pastor of First Nazarene Church in Dallas, Texas, from 1979 to 1983. He then found himself as the pastor of College Church University Avenue here on campus from 1983 to

"The one thing that stands out to me is his pastor's heart. He doesn't just manage our campus; he shepherds it." -Mark Holcomb

1981.

When he was first contacted about becoming president, Bowling was already working at College Church. The nomination was a surprise to him. At the time there were two other people on the ballot being considered. Those electing the president could not decide between the two on the ballot, so they added Bowling to the list, and he was elected.

Working at Olivet has forced him to work on his professional, management, speaking and leadership skills, as well as helped him grow deeper spiritually. However, the real value has been the ability to work with many gifted individuals from a variety of different backgrounds, he said. Working as president has also helped him to focus on staying active in technology and cultural trends.

The centennial celebration in 2007 is one of Bowling's greatest memories

as president. "For 100 years Olivet has stood the test of time," Bowling said.

Other memories include having the Bears come and practice on campus as well as the opening of the Centennial Chapel.

In his spare time Dr. Bowling enjoys traveling, trying to leave the country at least once a year. Bowling and his wife try new things often. Most recently they went on a zip line for the first time.

"We owe it to students to keep pushing ourselves to try new things," Bowling said.

One of the most rewarding aspects of his job is getting to know students individually. He believes that there is misfortune in not getting to know others personally.

"It is an occupational hazard in some ways to talk to people, not with people," Bowling said. "I think the president who only talks to people truly misses out."

Marching band to perform in London

By Emily Rush

Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 23, Deputy Lieutenant Bramble came to Olivet Nazarene University to invite the marching band to the 2016 New Year's Day Parade in London, England.

At the assembly in Kresge Auditorium, the New Year's Day parade director Robert Bone introduced Bramble and told the band about what the parade and trip entails.

The Parade and festival is about 30 years old, which, according to

Bone that is rather young in terms of Great Britain. But the parade is huge: There are groups and people from at least 20 different countries around the world who come to perform, and just about two-thirds of a million people who spectate in person.

Bramble read the official invitation to the band and University President, Dr. John Bowling gladly accepted it.

"We are honored by this invitation and we look forward to doing our part," Bowling said.

Dr. Matt Stratton, director of athletic bands holds much of the responsibility for making this all

"It is wonderful to be here... It is an amazing, absolutely incredible facility you have here to work and study. I think it's really quite terrific." -Robert Bone, London New Year's Day Parade director

happen for Olivet. Getting invited to this parade is nothing to take lightly: it is by reference and invitation only. Stratton was extended the invitation while teaching at Tennessee. After Stratton's move to Olivet, the parade directors researched Olivet's band and music program. London was impressed, and the invitation was transferred.

The London representatives were not only impressed with the band program, also with the school in general.

"It is wonderful to be here... It is an amazing, absolutely incredible facility you have here to work and

study. I think it's really quite terrific," Bone said.

The band members are all very excited about this trip. It is a wonderful opportunity not only for them as individuals, but also for Olivet as a university.

"The band is certainly a great way to get all the wonderful things about Olivet out there," Stratton said. "This is a signature experience."

Stratton could not be more right. This trip is definitely a huge step for Olivet's marching band, and something exciting for all students to say about Olivet's programs.

'Catfish' host visits Bourbonnais

By Taylor Provost
Assistant News Editor

Known for traveling the country to help young adults meet their online significant other, Nev Schulman, host and executive producer of MTV's 'Catfish' series, made a stop in Bourbonnais earlier this month.

Kari Clark, 22 year-old Gilman resident happened to also be visiting the area with her brother, Kyle Clark, and his fiancée, Bailey Boudreau, when she ran into Schulman at TJ Donlins, the bar across from Dairy

Queen on Main Street.

Recognizing Schulman from Catfish, Clark approached him.

Schulman explained to Clark that he was working in Bourbonnais and that he was not drinking since he was working the next morning, Clark said.

"It was somewhat surprising to find him working somewhere so close to home. I knew he was making plans to go to [Eastern Illinois University] later on that week," she said.

Clark is an EIU alumna and receives email updates regarding upcoming school announcements and events.

Nightmares come to life in Zombie park

By Taylor Provost
Assistant News Editor

Rob Zombie, musician and filmmaker, has excited fans with the opening of Rob Zombie's Great American Nightmare haunted house in Villa Park, Illinois, which pays tribute to three of his films – "The Haunted World of El Superbeasto", "House of a 1000 Corpses" and "The Lords of Salem."

More enraging than exciting to many Chicago-area residents are the tributes paid to infamous serial killers Charles Manson, Jeffrey Dahmer and John Wayne Gacy in the same haunted house.

Media controversy over the attraction has raised curiosity and drawn visitors.

Bourbonnais local Cale Cramer, 20, said the haunted house wasn't "1. Scary, 2. Cool."

"It was really disappointing," Cramer said. Cramer said the serial killer rooms "could have been cool but [were] poorly executed." (No pun intended.)

Avid Zombie fan and Bourbonnais local, Jeremy Arndt, 19, said while the attraction is "not for everyone," he had a great time attending on opening night.

"It is very crude and irrational but that is why most of his fans love him," Arndt said. "There should be no controversy over anything because there is a clear warning that it is an offensive thrill and that it is not for those

that are easily offended."

In the 1970s, Gacy murdered 33 young men and boys and buried the majority of them in a crawl space inside his Chicago home. He was put to death for his crimes 20 years ago.

"It's in bad taste, but guys like Rob Zombie consider it a compliment, so what are you gonna do? As long as we have the First Amendment, we're going to have people doing stuff like this," prosecutor Robert Egan from Gacy's case told Chicago's Daily Herald.

"It's a little too close to home and might open some old wounds. Not enough time has passed," Egan said in the interview. "I don't argue with Rob Zombie's right to do what he's doing. But it's a shame that what he's doing is causing the victims' families pain."

Zombie told the Chicago Tribune in an interview the Gacy room is funny.

"I understand that the families of these children who were murdered are really upset," Arndt said. "In my opinion, [the location of the attraction] just adds to the creepiness and should not be getting any flack."

"There is so much offensiveness going on everywhere that everything is going to cause a controversy," Arndt added. "But willingly going to [Zombie's] haunted houses that have been known to be in an offensive nature, one should not go in with a controversial mind set. We fans are all just there to have a good time."

"Having this choice at the end of my life has become incredibly important. It has given me a sense of peace during a tumultuous time that otherwise would be dominated by fear, uncertainty and pain." -Brittany Maynard

On Nov 1., Brittany Maynard is taking lethal medication prescribed to her to end her life after she was diagnosed with terminal brain cancer in January.



Dying with dignity

Living with terminal brain cancer, Brittany Maynard fights to die

By Grace King
Layout Editor

Diagnosed with terminal brain cancer, 29-year-old Brittany Maynard is planning to end her life Nov. 1.

Maynard began getting severe headaches a little over a year ago, shortly after she was married. She was diagnosed with a stage four glioblastoma brain tumor, one of the most aggressive forms of brain cancer. After researching treatment options, Maynard realized she had two choices: die slowly and painfully or die with dignity.

Maynard is choosing the latter.

She and her family made the decision to move from California to Oregon, where she met the criteria for the Death with Dignity Act.

"When my suffering becomes too great, I can say to all those I love, 'I love you; come be by my side, and come say goodbye as I pass into whatever's next.' I can't imagine trying to rob anyone else of that choice," Maynard wrote on CNN.com.

The Oregon Death with Dignity Act was enacted in 1997. It allows terminally ill residents to end their lives through the voluntary self-administration of lethal medications prescribed by a physician, according to Oregon Health Authority. Oregon is one of five states where assisted suicide is legal.

Since the act was passed, 1,100

people have obtained the prescription, and 752 people have used it. The median age for those people was 71, and none of them was under 35, CNN stated.

"Because [Maynard] is young and vibrant and articulate, she has generated a lot of attention," board member of the Death with Dignity National center, George Eighmey, said to CNN.

Maynard already had the prescription filled and said that now that it is in her possession, she has experienced a tremendous sense of relief.

"Having this choice at the end of my life has become incredibly important. It has given me a sense of peace during a tumultuous time that otherwise would be dominated by fear, uncertainty and pain," Maynard wrote.

The debate isn't just in the U.S. In the UK, 86-year-old Jean Davies starved herself to death to relieve her suffering, The Independent reported. Davies stopped drinking water on Sept. 16, and passed away Oct. 1. She did not have a terminal illness, but suffered from back pain and fainting episodes that "made her life uncomfortable," The Independent reported.

NBC reported that "beyond Brittany: assisted suicides happen in every state, insiders say."

"I have these conversations with patients [about physician assisted

suicide], and it's really heartbreaking, and based in fear," Los Angeles doctor Laura Mosqueda said. "If euthanasia was allowed where I work, I would be willing to participate in assisting people. But it's not, so I don't," she said to NBC.

Sandeep Jauhar, a cardiologist, wrote on CNN about a patient who asked her to assist in her suicide. The patient was an 84-year-old woman with end-stage heart failure who had traveled back and forth from the hospital several times already.

"I'd rather be dead," the patient told Jauhar, who was unable to do anything other than make her comfortable.

"As a doctor, I would like assisted suicide to be safe and available, but rare," Jauhar wrote.

There are also critics of physician-assisted suicide.

Joni Eareckson Tada, founder of the Christian Institute on Disability, wrote on Religious News Service, "I believe Brittany is missing a critical factor in her formula for death: God. The journey Brittany – for that matter, all of us – will undertake on the other side of death is the most important venture on which we will ever embark."

Chaplain Adele M. Gill wrote on Catholic Online, "I struggle to even think of this woman's plan to end her own life prematurely as courageous. It is a self-destructive act of selfish cowardice to end your own life before God's perfect timing."

Food Review: La Siesta

By Haley Peterson
Food Critic

I have a confession to make — I had a fiesta at La Siesta restaurant.

Get it? Okay, sorry. There are a lot of Mexican restaurants around town, and this may be one of the closest; located across Big Lots and diagonal from Perry Farms. As one does with any restaurant — I walked inside.

Once we were seated the waiter gave us water, chips and salsa. The chips were amazing and the salsa was moderately spicy. We ordered lunch (which for the restaurant is any time between 11 and three) and were given a second cup of water right away. So if you or a loved one is all about that two-huge-cups-of-water life, hit this place up. The place had a lot of decorations, all leaning more on the tacky side of the decoration spectrum.

After a minimal wait we were served our food. I ordered a chicken burrito and it was delicious. The chicken wasn't dry like I have experienced from other places and it was a rather decent size. It had a great sauce, and the beans and rice on the side were equally amazing.

The price of this meal was \$5.99. Not too shabby for the food I received. However, if I had gone at dinnertime it would have been \$9.00 instead. That's pushing it a little bit for me.

My friend ordered a medium side of guacamole that came with chopped tomato and onion on top. Expectations were high for this guacamole guys, very high. Unfortunately, La Siesta didn't come through.

It wasn't that it tasted bad — it just didn't taste good. You feel me? There wasn't a lot of flavor in that guacamole and that was a sad day. It was an even sadder day when we got our check back and found out that we purchased mediocre guacamole for \$5.75.

So, what is my recommendation for all you lovely people of Olivet? Overall, I only recommend La Siesta to all of you who have a real bad hankering for Mexican food. In which case go during lunch, not dinner. It was probably \$6.00 worthy, just not \$9.00 worthy. Otherwise there are other places you could spend your food money. So go! Grab your amigos and consider La Siesta as the location for the night's Fiesta.



As we reminisce on what Olivet means to us, the GlimmerGlass looks back at the paper when it was taking its first steps.

Olivet: more than an institution

By Mary Hall
Online Editor

At night I often trudge up the stairs to my apartment after a long day of classes, chapel, almost-not-turned-in assignments, work, intramurals, coffee shop conversations and homework.

I mosey up the stairs of Grand 401 and I often see little leaves from the trees outside scattered about the steps, notes on dry erase boards from one friend to another. And a thought hits me — during the last four years I have lived more on this campus than I have lived off it. I have spent more time eating in the cafeteria than at my mom's dinner table, more time with Olivet students, more time caring about Illinois news, more time participating in campus events.

When I say, "Let's go home," I mean the little apartment across from Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School I share with the same roommates I have had since freshman year.

Shock of all shock, as a senior I'm realizing, Olivet has become my home. Which has caused me to wonder: what will be the lasting impact of this place on my life ten years from now? What will I remember?

Quite a lot, if the alumni are to be believed.

Pat Maxey graduated from Olivet in 1961, back when the women wore skirts, curfew was at 10 p.m. and there were only two dorms: Chapman and Williams. "We had only one phone on each hall," Maxey said. "If you got a call everybody heard your call, which was interesting sometimes."

There were no intercollegiate sports teams, but three intramural teams — the Trojans, the Spartans, and the Indians — competed in sports such as track and field, softball or baseball, golf, basketball, and swimming.

"There was a pool behind Birchard," Maxey said. "It was very nice, but we girls had to wear skirts. I once got fined because I wore slacks in the pool."

Slacks in the pool weren't the only thing that could get you fined. Jerry Frye, who graduated in 1969, said that when he attended students were not allowed to go to movie theaters, chapel was four times a week and class skips were not allowed.

"Certain professors, if you missed one class, they'd fail you. They had high expectations," Frye said. "But what a blessing it was."

And students still found ways to have fun, including stacking all the

chapel chairs from Chalfant in the bathrooms, tying up friends and leaving them on then President Dr. Reed's front lawn, and firecrackers in prayer baskets during revival.

One winter, a blizzard came through and snow bluffs reached sky high. "They closed school the snow was so deep," Frye remembered with a laugh. "[The guys in Hills Hall] were jumping out of the windows into the drifts."

But it was the friendships and professors both Maxey and Frye remembered most.

"I would do it again," Frye said. "It was a great experience. I realize that no one from high school I remember. But Olivet, I have lifelong friends there."

"There were lots of people who cared and they loved you. It wasn't just an education — the people had time for you. It made me the pastor I am today."

Maxey said her class was closer than family. "Olivet was probably the first step for the rest of my life in many ways. Of course spiritually, but [also] educationally, emotionally, socially."

"It's still my wonderful alma mater and I'm proud of it."

I sat back and listened to Frye and Maxey tell the stories of their college

years, often with a smile in their voice and passion on their tongue. I thought back on my time here at Olivet and some of my own fondest memories — late night caving at Perry Farms, saran-wrapping a professor's car on a class trip, trips to Denny's after productions and late-night giggling sessions with the girls.

My very first day on campus, as my mother pulled away and I was left to walk into Parrott by myself, I was terrified. But, completely overwhelmed, a song popped into my head: "Great is thy faithfulness. Morning by morning new mercies I see."

It's a song that's kept me going all these four years — when staying up all night working on an exegesis, when performing in a musical, when surviving a polar vortex and when trudging over leaves up the stairs to my apartment.

I have less than 200 days left as a student on Olivet's campus. 200 days left in this place I've called home for the last four years. What will I remember in ten, fifteen, fifty years when I look back? I think I'll echo Jerry Frye, "What a blessing it was."

Welcome to iPhotography

By Megan Lingle

Staff Writer

Looking through the lens is an art of time, but many are making it a daily exercise through apps like Instagram.

Photography has made many transformations over time, from the beginning destined to become an inventive process. Now with the development of apps like Instagram, photography has become more of a daily routine. From photographing the food on your plate to selfies, photography has taken a new, more modern, direction.

A photographer is "a person who takes photographs especially as a job," according to Merriam-Webster.com.

process.

These photographic processes were the foundation to the camera we understand today. They led to digital single-lens reflex (DSLR) cameras and the cameras found in the iPhone.

Instagram is one of these changes, creating a new idea of the photographer and photography.

Any one of the 200 million monthly active members of this phenomenon shows his or her life through series of snapshots.

Instagram's co-founders, Kevin Systrom and Mike Krieger, built Instagram "to allow you to experience moments in your friends' lives through pictures as they happen. We imagine a world more connected

to instagram.com.

On Oct. 6, 2010, Instagram was launched, reaching one million users by Dec. 12, 2010. Today Instagram has over 200 million monthly active users, averaging 60 million photos a day, according to instagram.com.

Instagram is creating a whole new realm of photography. Just as the term "photographie" was brought to life, the term "iPhotography" has come to life too.

In light of photography as an art, Instagram has brought questions of authenticity. Pure photographers are at odds. Similar to when photography was coming about, many artists had a hard time accepting photographers as artists. The same can be said for today's Instagramers.

"I look at Instagram as another medium to use as a photographer," said Peter Essick, a veteran photographer working for National Geographic, to Lucas Kavner of the Huffington Post.

When asked his opinion about whether photography has been compromised by Instagram, Essick said, "A better question would be, has Instagram helped photographers reach more people with their work?" according to the Huffington Post.

"I guess I don't feel the need for a distinction between them [pure photography and Instagram photography]. They're just two different ways of doing things," said Instagram star Emily Reid, according to Kavner's article from the Huffington Post.

Photographers and artists alike strive to be seen. As a visual medium, it is essential for people to see their work. Instagram is an easy way to do this, providing easy access to the world.

Instagram reaches more than 65 percent of people beyond the United States. There are 1.6 billion likes per day. People all over the globe experience one another's lives, creating a worldwide community.

"Its [Instagram's] highest principle is community. You can choose to use the service to celebrate the artistry of your photos, but that's only one way to go," said Huffington Post reporter, Kavner.

Photography is a concept based on each individual's ideas. It is an art transforming lives, expressing cultures, and telling stories. Photography is not dependent or limited to a camera, software, program or app. The art of photography boils down to the person behind the lens.

through photos."

The idea of Instagram came from the co-founders' love of taking photographs, according to instagram.com.

"We always assumed taking interesting photos required a big bulky camera and a couple years of art school. But as mobile phone cameras got better and better, we decided to challenge that assumption," according

Artist Feature:



Local artist, Christina Lorraine, works with acrylic paint to give her pieces texture and depth.

Christina Lorraine

By Mary Bass

Art Critic

I recently had the pleasure of sitting down with local artist Christina Lorraine Shipano to discuss her work. Shipano, who uses Christina Lorraine as her artistic moniker, has built a following at local festivals and fairs.

If there are artists and crafters in booths, Shipano can usually be found there. Shipano frequents local events like the Kankakee Merchant Street Music Fest and the Fall Art Stroll.

Being a "local artist" is difficult work: it requires savvy business sense, a healthy dose of perseverance, commitment to long, odd hours, and a thick skin. Success is not guaranteed, but that has never wavered Christina's enthusiasm.

In fact, her enthusiasm is one of her most remarkable and endearing qualities. She radiates it as she talks about her pet projects, her son, her beloved wolves and the Kankakee art scene. She whole-heartedly engages in conversation, asking and answering questions.

While her enthusiasm makes her a great conversationalist, it has also made her a great artist. Concerning finding her place in the art world, she mused, "One day it dawned on me that this is what I want to do. So I'd already been going to art shows, so I

just submersed myself in that.

"With everything else I've done in life, I just jumped in with two feet, blind. I just started painting all the time." She laughed as she recalled those early works: "My work was so bad!"

"People were telling me 'This is good!' and I knew it wasn't that great of artwork. My skill hadn't caught up to my taste. I delved in, that was 2006."

Shipano said she fell in love with acrylic paint because it allows her to work very quickly and to layer as well as detract with sandpaper. With acrylic paint, she builds interesting surfaces and textures for her animals to inhabit.

While she can paint a wide variety of objects, from vintage trucks and motorcycles to sharks and goldfish, her favorite subjects are the wolves and birds that were featured in her latest joint show with Brittany Vance at the FEED Art Gallery in Kankakee.

"I could just paint them forever. Wolves. Birds. Wolves and birds together," she said.

If you happen to be at any local events, keep an eye out for Christina Lorraine's fun menagerie of paintings. You are likely to pick up one of her (college-student-affordable) paintings-turned-magnets, as well as an enjoyable conversation with an engaging artist.

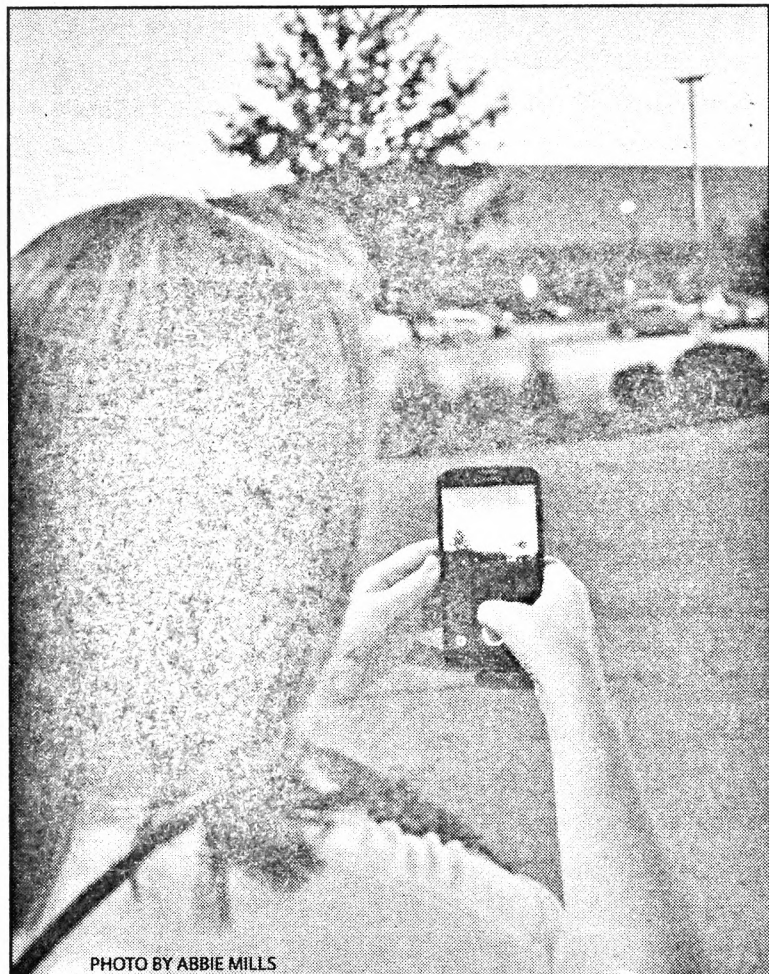


PHOTO BY ABBIE MILLS

Using Instagram as a platform, photographers today are transforming the way we take and view photos.

The first person who used the term "photographie" was Antoine Héracles Romauld Florence in 1832.

Many changes have occurred in photography since its beginning. Starting with the camera obscura, Latin for 'dark room,' leading to the Daguerreotype, the first direct positive photographic process, and the Calotype, the first negative photographic

OPINION

Editorial



What's in a name? There are many words in the English language that appear to mean one thing, but operate under an entirely different definition. There are many others whose purpose rings loud and clear, too.

Such is the case with the word "homecoming." Every year, schools all around the nation open their doors to former students, in the hope that they will rejoice in visiting one small, yet monumental place of their past – their former home.

One would be hard pressed to find an institution that honors this definition more than Olivet.

Homecomings are generally classified as alumni events.

The events that occur during homecoming usually reflect the culture that young people would most enjoy – parties, dances, and other student-oriented functions. At these functions, visiting alumni play a role spectators more than participants.

In essence, this says to the schools former students and residents "look at your old home and see how it has changed; see how it is no longer yours."

Homecoming at Olivet is a sense of community that is all inclusive. It says to it's former students and residents: "Look at your home and see that although it has changed, it is still yours."

Olivet is not only a home to the late teens and 20-somethings that inhabit it. It is a home to all those who teach, visit, donate, and contribute to all the aspects of campus and academic life those students are able to benefit from every day.

A look around the campus of what would be considered a "big name" school would look a lot different than a glance around our campus at the same time.

Because Homecoming there is an event that largely centers on the students rather than both students and visitors, it is not uncommon to see that most alumni are grouped off,

usually visiting a current relative that attends the school. They are not as warmly received by the general student body, and perhaps may even be avoided or ignored by them.

Kayla Smith, a senior at the University of Urbana-Champaign, had the pleasure of her family coming down to visit. "It was great to see everyone and have them all come down to visit. We mostly hung together. You don't see too many of the alumni mixing with each other or the students. If someone recognizes someone else, it's an all out mini-family reunion. But other than that everyone pretty much cliques off with [whomever] they came to see."

No matter how stressed out a student may be with classes, athletics, work, or other matters, it is important to remember that you are surrounded by family, a family that you inherited when you first stepped foot on the campus walkways.

You share a story with your fellow classmates, faculty, and staff that no one else can fully understand, no matter how you try to describe it over a meal or joke about it on the phone.

In a few years, all the stresses and all the drama will be forgotten and you'll be left with memories of the times you spent in community with your peers.

Don't forget to take the time to celebrate with your friends – attend the athletic games, go to the class events, mix with those who came before you and watch one of your very own be crowned.

Rejoice in this time that you have with your special family and take joy if the fact that you will always have a home to come back to.

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.

Honey, we need to talk:

Elder neglect and abuse

By The GlimmerGlass

Editorial Board

The value that is placed on life is categorical. That is, people have assigned worth to life based on its stage. The death of a 40-year-old, to us, pales in comparison to the death of a 40-day-old. There's something about the life of an infant – the innocence or the purity of it that makes that loss all the more tragic. But if the severities of the horrors that occur in life are measured by youth, then what is to become of those who are at the other end of the spectrum?

There are many organizations that dedicate their time to promoting awareness for abuse and neglect amongst different people groups, the most recognized being children, women and people with disabilities. Yet the growing issue of elder abuse goes largely ignored.

One in four vulnerable elders are at risk of abuse and only a small proportion of cases is currently detected. The mistreatment of the elderly spans a wide range of behaviors – verbal abuse, physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, neglect, abandonment, and exploitation. The abuse, often times, takes place in nursing homes or care centers, according to Oxford journal on age and aging.

The Masters in Healthcare website says that more than 30 percent of all nursing homes experience some form of resident abuse, whether it's by staff or other residents. The system for who can come in and out, or even who is able to work at a facility, is very weak in a lot of these homes.

Ninety-two percent of all nursing homes employ at least one convicted criminal. There are no national requirements for background checks for nursing home employees.

Comparatively, in the United States all persons intending to work with children are required to go through a working with children (WWC) check. This check is set in place to "screen people's criminal records and professional conduct and prevent those who pose an unjustifiable risk to children from

working with or caring for them."

After someone passes an initial check, organizations have systems to even further ensure that no harm comes to the children are in their care. Many of the patients in nursing homes do not receive the benefit of an extensive and thorough staff background check to ensure that they are always treated fairly.

"There are many organizations that dedicate their time to promoting awareness for abuse and neglect amongst different people groups, the most recognized being children, women and people with disabilities. Yet the growing issue of elder abuse goes largely ignored."

For some of those who have the elderly in their charge, these people are only a nuisance. They are an easy outlet for their own frustrations or temptations, or a means by which to exercise their inner evils.

Depending on the elders' condition, they are often seen as unreliable or not credible; a caretaker can write off reports of abuse from patients as senile behavior or even delusions. In other cases, the elder may not know how to report the abuse or may not even know that it is happening. The Masters in Healthcare site says, "Many nursing home residents do not have the mental presence or confidence to report abuse for themselves, and it may go unnoticed by family and other caretakers, so often, nursing home abuse cases are not reported."

From the start, nursing homes and other facilities that tend to the elderly

are set up so that negligence is nearly permissible.

Though both children and the elderly are in a stage of life where they need the care and supervision of others to help sustain them, only one of these groups garners the deserved amount of attention.

Why is it that we are so protective of our youth, the innocent of society and so careless with our elders, the ones who contain our wisdom?

The answer is uncomfortably obvious: their lives mean less to us. Somehow, the fact that the elderly are winding down on their journey instead of just beginning it means that what happens to them doesn't matter.

The physical, emotional, sexual and mental torment that they endure, helplessly, doesn't matter. Those who go through life weak and malnourished and even perish due to neglect are a non-issue. The fact that many are abandoned, left to fend for themselves with no means to be able to do so is not any of our concern.

We have allowed them to become sitting ducks for predators, for monsters with malicious intentions, and we are okay with that.

The lawyers at Saiontz & Kirk, Pennsylvania, who take on cases concerning the neglect and abuse of elders, say: "Dignity is one of the most protected and preserved elements in our society. Prior to entering a nursing home, loved ones were proud individuals who worked hard throughout their lives and deserve respect and proper care when they are unable to care for themselves."

We need to demand better of our nursing homes, our care providers and ourselves. We need to honor the dignity of the aging while maintain our own.

In order for care facilities to get better, we have to demand better of them. If we stop tolerating the inhumane acts performed against our elders, we can move away from the idea that life is only precious at its start, and learn to honor it at any age.

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

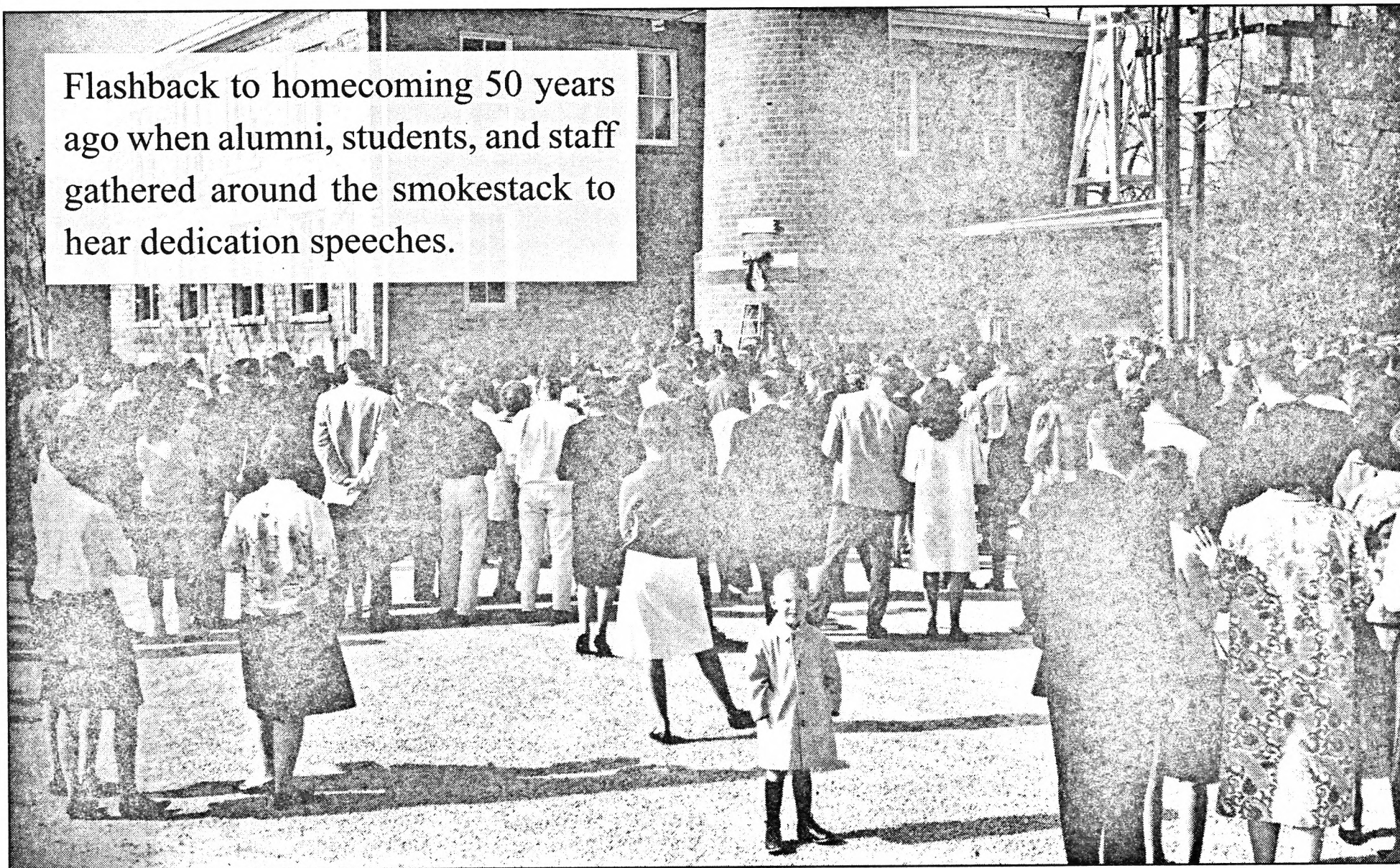
Readers are encouraged to submit formal feedback, a Letter to the Editor, when they have an opinion about material printed.

Please submit all feedback to the editor via email at glimmerglass@olivet.edu.

'To alma mater Olivet'

The homecoming dedication of 'Ol' Smokey' in 1964

Flashback to homecoming 50 years ago when alumni, students, and staff gathered around the smokestack to hear dedication speeches.



A Men's Residential Life Exclusive

No Shave November

5-25

Sign up in Ludwig during meal hours on the 3rd, 4th or 5th to enter the "No Shave Manvember" competition. You must be clean shaven! Those who sign up on the 3rd will have a distinct advantage! The winner will be voted on by the MRL council and will receive a 20 Dollar Gift Card.

Capture the Flag Manvember Kickoff

Manvember will start with a capture the flag event that will begin in the Quad! Teams will be divided by living areas. Four games will be played throughout inner campus. The evening will include glow necklaces to identify teams. The winners of capture the flag will receive a **PRIZE!**

9:00 p.m. in the Quad.

Juggernaut

Sign up on November third, fourth, or fifth to play juggernaut. The game will be free to all who would like to play. Juggernaut is a game in which one must be sneaky, smart, and sly to avoid the enemy all while successfully completing the objective at hand. Enemies will be eliminated via squirt gun, which is provided at sign up.

Costume Dodgeball

Put together a team of seven men and create the most epic uniforms for yourselves. Invite your lady friends to come watch you fine specimen of men dominate in an American classic. The costume dodgeball tournament winners will receive a pizza dinner and the best costumed will land themselves an epic prize. The tournament will start at 7:30 p.m. in Birchard.

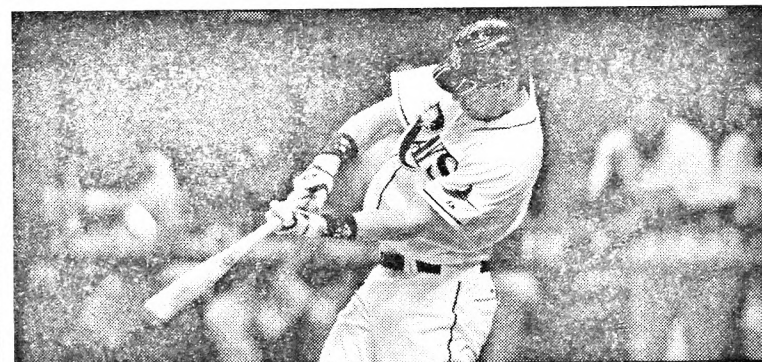
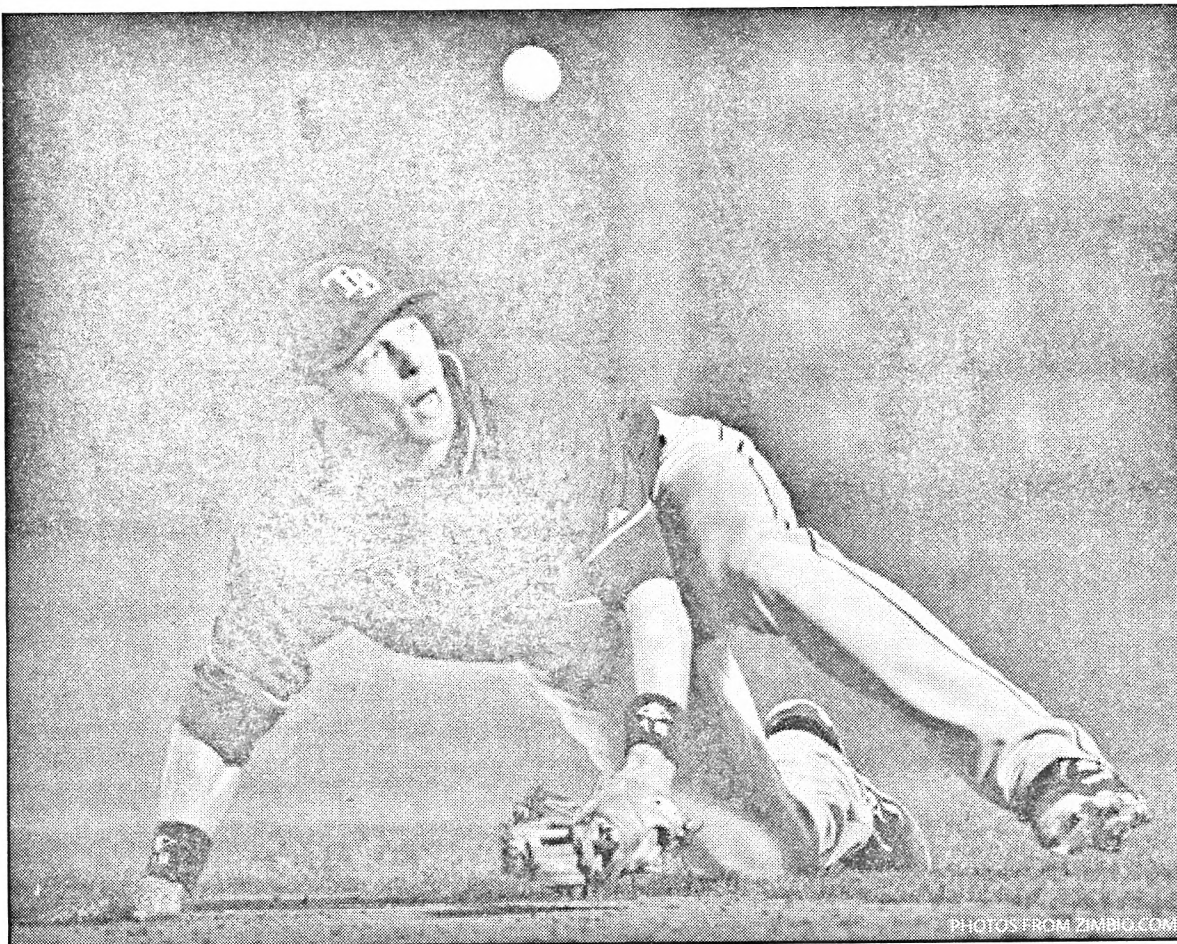
Manvember 5

Manvember 10-17

Manvember 19

OCTOBER 30, 2014

SPORTS



Ben Zobrist played baseball as a student athlete at Olivet from 2001-2003. He now has a contract through the rest of the year with the Tampa Bay Rays.

Tampa Bay Rays player talks faith

By Lauren Standle, Claire Schmidt,
and Samuel Cullado
Staff Writers

From a wiffle ball field he built with friends in his backyard to being on the MLB All-Star team twice, Ben Zobrist has vastly improved since childhood.

According to the Tampa Bay Times, Zobrist began his collegiate career when he first went to an annual event that showcases high school seniors in Peoria, Illinois. There Olivet gave him an offer.

At Olivet, Zobrist pitched and also played at shortstop and second until his senior year, when he transferred to Dallas Baptist University in Dallas, Texas. There he played shortstop. Finishing his collegiate career, he also played for the Wisconsin Woodchucks of the Summer Collegiate Northwood League—a collegiate summer baseball league made up of top college players from North America—in 2003.

Drafted by the Houston Astros in the sixth round of the 2004 amateur draft, Zobrist played with the Hous-

ton, Texas-based team from 2004 until he was traded to the Tampa Bay Rays, according to baseball-reference.com.

Zobrist had his MLB debut on Aug. 1, 2006. Playing for the Tampa Bay Rays based out of Florida, he played as a shortstop for the first two seasons and then was switched around to various positions—second base, shortstop, and right fielder.

So far, his career statistics include 1,016 hits, 114 home runs, and 511 runs batted in. In addition, his batting average (number of hits divided by at bats) is .264; the all-time league average is between .260 and .275.

Recently on Sept. 10, 2014, Zobrist hit his 1,000 career hit in a game versus the New York Yankees in New York City.

Having been signed through 2014, Zobrist will either become a free agent in 2015 or continue on with the Tampa Bay Rays, the Tampa Bay Times reported.

Today, Ben Zobrist will be speaking in College Church sanctuary about leadership. The upcoming event is hosted by Men's Residential Life and

is open to men who are interested.

Zobrist is a man able to play many roles—on and off the field.

On the field, he is known, according to Bill Chastain of the MLB, as the "Father of Utility," because he could play multiple positions on a team. Chastain said in his column that Zobrist's abilities prompted the Rays to find other players who could do the same.

Zobrist posted 8.5 Wins Above Replacement (WAR) in 2009, SB Nation reported. WAR is the baseball community's statistic used to measure a player's contribution to their team. Zobrist is a very high-value player and has built himself a major profile in the last few years.

Zobrist was humble about the role. "It's just who I am as a player," Zobrist told Chastain.

Zobrist said that he did not want to be defined by any one role.

Last year, he received the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) highest individual honor, an induction into the Hall of Fame Class, along with ONU head basket-

ball coach Ralph Hodge.

Off the field, Zobrist and his wife Julianna speak about marriage, relationships, baseball, and faith.

Julianna, a Christian singer, also plays a variety of roles as she is currently writing a book called *Double Play* with her husband and author Mike Yorkey.

"When I was younger," Zobrist says on his site, "I was defined by my success on the sports field. Since my faith was in my performance I was on a roller coaster of emotions. It was the same in my daily life. I strove for a life of moral perfection but always fell short. Deep down I knew I would never be perfect."

Zobrist has decided to find his perfection not in his performance but in his faith.

"Jesus is my Lord and my righteousness," Zobrist says on his website. "My faith is no longer in my performance, but in His life, death and resurrection on my behalf."

Students were drawn by the talk's advertising campaign as well as the high profile speaker.

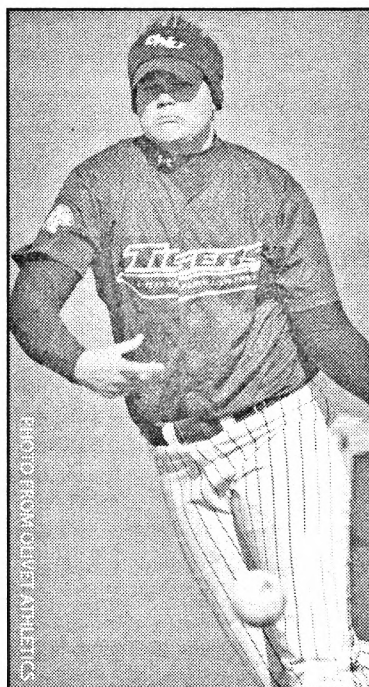
"Sounds kind of funny, but a lot of my friends were on the poster," Sophomore Joe Kuschman said, "It's a good topic—leadership. We have a lot of classes coming out right now on leadership. So it's pretty applicable."

Zobrist's career and past at Olivet was also of interest.

"What I'm hoping to learn from Zobrist is how leadership is a team effort," sophomore Danny Redden said. "I think as a professional baseball player he'll be able to explain that."

"It seems like he's stayed humble while being a leader," Kuschman added, "[I'd like] to see how he's incorporated coming back and teaching leadership while playing in the MLB, to see how he took it and how it went."

Both Kuschman and Redden added that they followed Zobrist's twitter account, which he shares with his wife.



'It was one of the best decisions of my life'

By Allie Alexy
Staff Writer

Lauren McLain (née Chessum) is one of the newest inductees to the ONU's Athletics Hall of Fame.

McLain was a member of the ONU softball team from 2005-2008, setting many new records during her career, according to head softball coach Ritchie Richardson. A few of the titles she was awarded are National Christian College Athletic Association National Player of the Year and First Team All-American for all four years. From the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, she was awarded Freshman of the Year in 2005 and Pitcher of the Year in 2006, 2007, and 2008.

McLain knew from the moment she stepped on campus that Olivet was going to be her home. Except for the food, McLain said she could not remember anything she did not like about ONU.

"Every year that I am away, I still check the stats and [the softball team's] record to see what is happening," McLain said. "It was one of the best decisions of my life and I would do it all over again."

She believes that the athletic program and Coach Ritchie gave her every opportunity to succeed and reach her full potential.

What life looks like after Tigerball

By Nathan DiCamillo
Sports Editor

Alumni Miranda Geever graduated from Olivet in Spring 2014 with a B.S. in Chemistry. She played basketball at Olivet from 2010-2014. She helped the Tigers reach the highest ever scoring average for a women's college basketball team in 2014, according to ONU Marketing.

What was your fondest memory being an ONU athlete?

Oh gosh. Honestly, just being a part of such a loving family—cause' that's what it is. You spend all your time with your team and you just grow with each other. Having the opportunity to meet so many new people and such great people. I loved every single person on my team. Honestly, just getting the opportunity to know them and calling them my family.

What did you like best about being a student athlete?

Having the opportunity to play the sport that I love for God as well. Using the abilities and talents that he gave me to glorify him.

What did you like least or what was the hardest part about being an athlete at ONU?

The most difficult thing, not necessarily what I liked least about it, but what was probably most difficult was time management. And just trying to fit in everything. Cause you're playing a sport, you're going to school, but you also want to do fun things, you want to hang out with your friends, you know? And sometimes you have to sacrifice one thing for another. Obviously school comes first and then sports and so definitely hard time-management-wise



Alumni Miranda Geever playing against Purdue University Calumet (Ind.).

What life lessons have you gotten out of being an ONU athlete?

Oh my gosh, too many to count? Can that be an answer?

What would be the biggest life lesson then?

I would say probably [the idea] that work ethic is so valuable. The time and the work that you put into it shows what you are going to get out of it. The more you practice the more you are going to get out of the game. The more work you put into different aspects of your life, the more you are going to get out of your life I think.

What are you doing with basketball now?

Obviously, preparing for an alumni game that we are going to have. An alumni game on Saturday after the homecoming so it will be Saturday at 11. A bunch of the alumni are going to play so that will be fun. But I'm actually assistant coaching at my high school, at Moline High School.

What opportunities do you have in coaching there?

Right now I am definitely doing it because I love the game so much and it's already hard to be away from it and I know I can use what I've learned through college especially to help other people. I think that's one of the most important things that you can do: use what God gave you and the lessons that he has taught you and help other people.

How do you think basketball will play out later on in your life?

I really hope I can coach, it just depends on my work schedule obviously. I don't think I can ever stop playing the game. Obviously if I'm 74 and can't move anymore... you know, it's always going to be a huge part of my life. I've played it practically my whole life and I don't think it's ever something that will just go away, you know?

What have you missed most about ONU and what have you missed most about being an ONU Athlete?

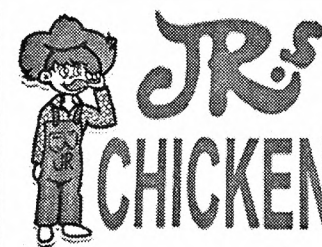
Most about Olivet... Everyone jokes about being in that bubble and being stuck in the rules and that kind of thing, but honestly I think that's what I miss the most. Everyone says it's a bubble but that's what I miss most. I miss the community, I miss just how nice and genuine people are, I miss going to chapel twice a week, I honestly miss all those things and I didn't really think that I would. So that's been really tough and just transitioning out of that. Cause' Olivet's a community, we're all one community, and almost everyone knows each other and that's really, really nice. Because in the real world it's not like that. People are different and it makes it tough.

Being an athlete.... Just going back to just being around your "family" and friends, seeing them everyday and being able to be in community with them, just goof around and that kind of thing.

Last year, you guys [the 2013-2014 women's basketball team] got the highest scoring average in the NAIA, do you think that will continue?

I honestly do think that will continue. The team this year, they're young, but they have so much energy and enthusiasm unlike any that I've seen cause' I went and surprised coach on Friday at their practice. Just watching, they have an unbelievable level of energy and enthusiasm. Just the way that Lauren (Stamatis) coaches just everyone's work ethic and just playing the system... We've been national scoring leaders every year so I definitely think that will continue.

Think you know something about sports? Write for the GlimmerGlass! Interview players, coaches, and fans. To apply email glimmerglass@olivet.edu



Sandwiches, Salads, Dinners

135 E. Bourbonnais St.
Kankakee, IL
(815) 933-3341

161 E. Bethel Drive
Bourbonnais, IL
(815) 929-0735

10% OFF WITH ONU ID!

www.jrschicken.com

Hodge honored after 36 years

By Grace King
Layout Editor

It is 1975. After four years of juggling basketball practices, baseball games, and studying for his physical education degree, Ralph Hodge is receiving his diploma with a characteristic firm handshake and warm smile.

Now 36 years later, Hodge, ONU's Head Men's Basketball Coach, who already holds a place in ONU's Athletics Hall of Fame as a student athlete, is also being inducted as a coach.

"It's certainly a great honor for me and [Olivet's] basketball team. You know, the coach of the year and the hall of fame, there's a name attached to it, but it's about the program. Other than when I was a player here, I've never made a basket in those wins. It's not a 'me' thing; it's a 'we' thing," Hodge said.

Recruited to play basketball and baseball for Olivet, Hodge came here knowing he wanted to teach and coach, but also with a dream in the back of his mind, what he calls a "loftier goal," to pursue a career in

professional baseball.

"Oh, I love baseball," Hodge said with a smile. "But I love the game of basketball too and that's what I immersed myself in from a coaching standpoint. As far as the two games are concerned, [my love of each is] a balancing act."

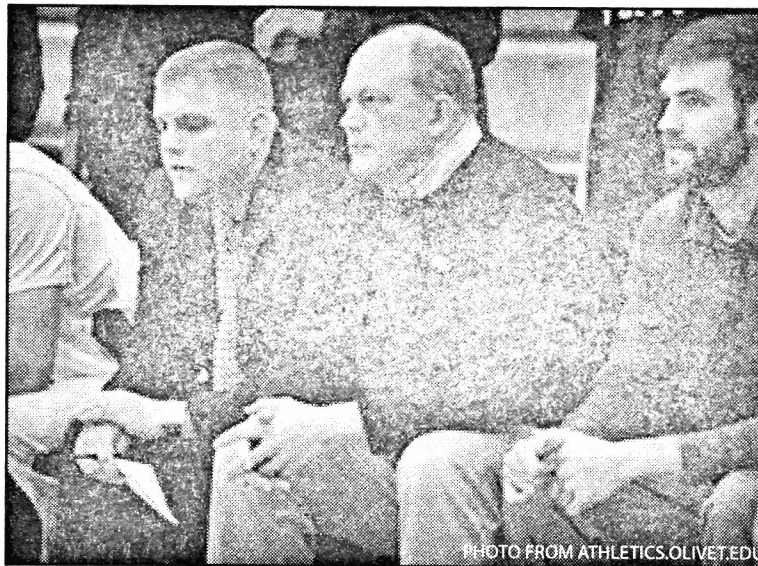
Between sports and school, Hodge managed to marry Janice, whom he first laid eyes on in the eighth grade.

"I guess it was love at first sight," Hodge said.

After graduating from Olivet, Hodge taught and coached at Alwood Highschool in Woodhull, Illinois. He was head basketball coach, assistant football coach, assistant track coach, and head baseball coach during his three-year tenure.

Hodge said it feels like yesterday when he and his wife made the move back to Bourbonnais in 1979 so he could coach here. He said the reason his career at Olivet has been a success is because of the people he works with.

"I think it just boils down to the people, the players, and the quality of the guys we get. They're willing



Coach Hodge is in the Olivet Hall of Fame twice, and was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame last year.

to just jump right in and be a part of ONU and the basketball program," Hodge said.

Hodge celebrated his 700th career win last year and was inducted into the National Association of Intercol-

legiate Athletes (NAIA) hall of fame. He said it was a great accomplishment for the program, and he's had the opportunity to be the one in charge of the program for the last three decades.

"Seven hundred wins, 600 wins,

500 wins, 100 wins, it's all the same. Right now, I'm concerned about that homecoming game coming up, you know?" Hodge said.

The team is working hard to prepare themselves for the game. Hodge and the students want to take on a competitive spirit to play their best no matter whom they are up against.

"Coach Hodge is very good when it comes to motivating us and getting us prepared for games and practices. He is such a deserving coach of [ONU's Athletics Hall of Fame]," junior Aaron Larson said.

"[Hodge's] practices are run like a well-oiled machine," junior Seth Johnson said.

Hodge works hard to challenge the players everyday. He said they teach him patience and never to give up on someone.

"Playing under [Hodge] has taught me and continues to teach me so much about the game of basketball, and not only basketball, but about life in general," junior Alex Thorson said. "Every day, we learn a new lesson on what we need to do to be successful on and off the court."

'She was always thinking of her team'

By Emily Lohr
Staff Writer

Olivet welcomes volleyball player Michelle Schneider (née McFadden) to its Athletics Hall of Fame.

While playing at Olivet, Michelle Schneider was named a three time All-American and Scholar-Athlete by the NAIA, said head volleyball coach Brenda Williams. She also served as team captain and led her team to the NAIA National Championships for three consecutive years.

Schneider was nominated by Williams and will become the fourth player out of Williams' program to be inducted into the ONU Hall of Fame.

"She had a major injury... her sophomore year... she took that as 'time for me to lead and help somebody else'. And she never missed a beat as a team captain

sitting on the sidelines... she got up and went after it. She was always thinking of her team," Williams said.

Since graduating in 2009 with a B.A. in painting, drawing, and illustration, Michelle has become a freelance artist, specializing in custom watercolor home portraits.

"In order to be considered for induction, alumni must have exhibited outstanding athletic ability, exemplary academic records, and outstanding leadership skills," Williams said.

Nominations for Olivet's Athletics Hall of Fame can be made by anyone in the community and are reviewed by the All-American Committee and members of the hall of fame.

The induction ceremony will take place on Friday, October 31st between the women's and men's basketball games in McHie arena.

'Hilary led by example'

Women's basketball all-time winning scorer inducted into hall of fame

By Alex Hovius
Staff Writer

ONU women's basketball scores once again this homecoming weekend by inducting alumni Hilary Disch into the ONU Athletics Hall of Fame.

From 2004-2008, Disch stacked up the stats that earned her this recognition.

According to former head women's basketball coach Douglas Porter, Hilary's list of recognition is one of the longer one's. According to ONU Marketing, having played here all four years, Hilary was the ONU all-time leading scorer. She was the career leader in steals with 401 steals and 1875 points, averaging 14.5 points per game.

"Hilary was instrumental in helping ONU lead the nation in scoring all four years she played, including being the leading scorer on the 2008 team," Porter said. "She also helped ONU to the CCAC championships in 2005

"Hilary was instrumental in helping ONU lead the nation in scoring all four years she played, including being the leading scorer on the 2008 team."
— Douglas Porter, women's basketball coach

and 2007 and was the CCAC MVP in 2008."

Disch enjoyed her experience with the team. "My most memorable moments were the ones I experienced with my teammates. The team skit nights, the losses and wins."

Hilary still keeps in contact with her teammates even after six years of

not playing with each other, and she praised the program and ONU.

"It gives everyone the opportunity to play. Most other schools only about seven or eight players will see the court, but [with] the run and gun system we have everyone gets a shot. It's a very fun and exciting program and I honestly have nothing bad to say about it or the school," Hilary said.

Former teammate Brooke Peterson still has her in the books as an amazing teammate.

"Hilary was always someone who led by example and held us to a higher standard," Peterson said. "We wanted to play for her and it was a blast playing with her. She liked to have fun, but when it was time to work she was ready to focus and she was one of the most dedicated players I've ever met."

Hilary will be at this year's homecoming weekend and will be inducted into the hall of fame during the women's basketball game.



PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT

Flag football intramurals get competitive.

Recreational sports, all-star attitude

By JT Cummings

Staff Writer

Volley, set, spike—kill. Header, pass, juke—goal. Snap, handoff, rush—touchdown.

Eighty percent of Olivet's students get their game on in intramural sports. With a variety of activities, including indoor 4x4 volleyball, outdoor soccer, powderpuff football, wiffleball, and NFL sponsored Punt, Pass, & Kick, students have options when it comes to sports.

"We have two leagues usually for each sport: the competitive league and the recreational league. Rec league is usually more laid back, but there is always great competition," said Kolby Meador, a referee for ONU's intramural sports. "Our goal for intramurals is to provide a competitive atmosphere,

and I'd say we accomplish that very well."

Meador has been working as a ref for intramurals for five semesters, since fall of 2012. "It's the best job to have on campus. I absolutely love doing it," Meador said.

With a competitive atmosphere, "guys typically get into it more than girls," said Meador. There are a few girls who engage in the competitive side of it. "Grisy Guzman gets at it for football," said Meador.

Senior Grisy Guzman has been participating in intramurals for all four years. Through out her career Guzman has been very physical and even been a part of some torn ACLs.

"The issue is I am a solid person. It's science! The force that I bring and the force that they bring doesn't work out [for them]," said Guzman. "It's

not like I intend to harm them. It's the spirit of the game."

Grisy Guzman plays to win. "Freshman teams come in with masacara wings looking on point like they are about to go to the club—not realizing that I am about to hit them. But they eventually get the message," said Guzman.

The intramurals website, www.inleagues.com/olivet, says that 80% of Olivet students partake in these recreational sports leagues. So what about the other 20%?

Angela Vyncke has a different opinion of intramurals—"If people are getting hurt I don't think it's doing what it's supposed to do! It's supposed to be for fun!" Intramurals at Olivet are just too intense for Vyncke. "I'm just not about that life," said Vyncke.

As a former social work major,

Vyncke can see the good in intramurals. "I think organized sports are a good way of socialization and learning discipline and integrity," said Vyncke. "But I get that other places."

It's "ridiculous" how many people get hurt. "It's hard to take the competitive edge out of anything even if it's just for fun," senior Mary Bass said.

"I think [intramurals] are fun, but I wouldn't want to risk getting really hurt just for playing a game. It's cool to be competitive," said junior Marie Sheets. "It would suck to be out for a sport that doesn't even count as collegiate."

The danger of getting injured is a real issue in intramurals at Olivet, yet students still play. Last year during an indoor soccer game, things started to get "heated," as junior Ryan Lutz put it. During this heated game Lutz took

a shot on goal and hit a girl directly in the face causing her nose to bleed.

"When I take shots the world shakes. I basically start earthquakes," bragged Lutz. As for the girl with blood on her face, "you gotta take what's coming to you," Lutz said.

Lutz has been playing intramurals since his freshman year. "I've won seven times, but it depends on the sport. I'm usually the captain of those winning teams. HEYYO!" he said.

"[You] get a lot of people who were [sport's] stars in high school. They were the very best at their school of 50 students. Then they don't make the team at Olivet," so they play intramurals said Lutz. Intramurals "gets a lot of people who think they are really good but really aren't," Lutz added.

ADVERTISEMENT

OCTOBER 30, 2014



WE ACCEPT TIGER DOLLARS

20% off for all Olivet students
who use our facility

Close to Campus

Large high efficiency equipment
will get your laundry done faster,
for less money.

Free Wi- Fi

Student Wash Progam

Three plans to choose from:

10lb bag service

\$210 per semester/ \$00 per calendar school year

15lb bag service:

\$285 per semester/ \$545 per calendar school year

20lb bag service

\$365 per semester/ \$695 per calender school year

All plans follow Olivet's annual schedule

Clothes are delievered
neatly folded

Saves you time, you
dont even need to
leave campus

Enrollment is simple and
easy! You choose the plan
best for you, fill out the
sign up form and we will
take care of the rest!

Reliable service insures
clean clothes weekly

If you sign up after the
start of the school year
you will be given a
pro-rated package price.

Missed a delivery?
We work with you
to reschedule.

www.smartwashlaundrycenter.com

Call or email us for more details!
PHONE: (815) 940-5040
EMAIL: Ryan@SmartWashLC.com