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Chapel exemption changes for commuters

Taylor Provost

News Editor

Effective the 2016-2017 academic year, automatic chapel exemptions for commuter students will no longer be issued. While this may seem like a new policy, it is actually a return to the old chapel policy that has always been in place, with the exception of this academic year and the previous year.

The old policy being reinstated next fall states that commuter students will only receive chapel exemptions if they are 25 years old or older, part-time status (11 credit hours or fewer), do not have a class immediately before chapel or do not have class until after the chapel hour.

The most recent policy that allowed junior and senior commuter students chapel exemptions regardless of these requirements was a result of a concern about available space in chapel, according to Woody Webb, Vice President for Student Development. Initially, Webb feared having to seat students in the balcony, where many faculty and staff are seated, and allowed commuter students exemptions to create more space. Although some students are currently seated in the balcony this year, seating space did not prove to be an issue.

Webb allowed junior and senior commuters an exemption last year, and this year the exemption continues only for senior commuters. After this academic year, the automatic exemption for commuters will no longer exist.

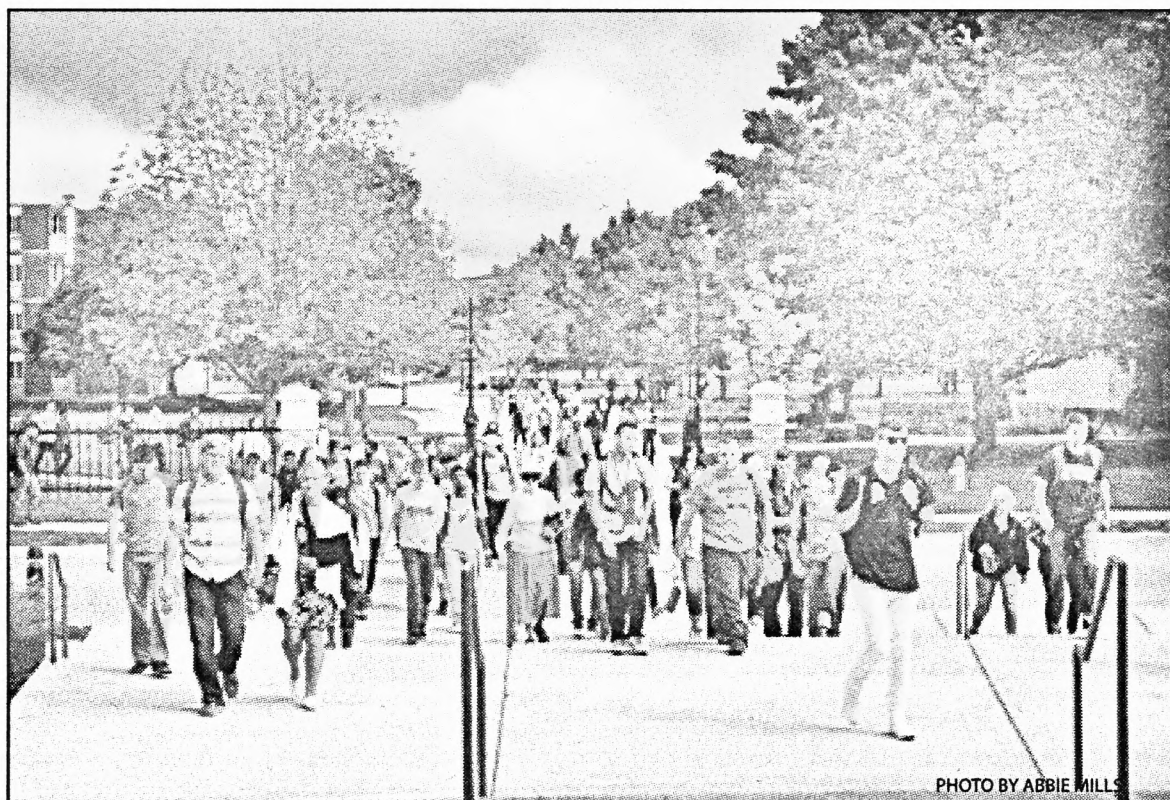


PHOTO BY ABBIE MILLS

Students walk in to Centennial Chapel on Aug. 26, the first day of classes.

demical year, the automatic exemption for commuters will no longer exist.

"I felt like it was important for students to be in chapel," Webb said. "We've tried to make accommodations for commuter students, because we have a lot of commuter students who are older; some have families,

some have come back to school, some are fifth-year seniors. We try to make it reasonable, yet have an expectation that expresses our value, and our value is that chapel is an important expression of who we are as a faith community."

Students living on campus are

still required to attend all scheduled chapels, regardless of the number of credit hours they may be taking. Other reasons for exemptions include student teaching, internships, nursing clinicals, and other field placement requirements students need to graduate. According to the student handbook,

Our value is that chapel is an important expression of who we are as a faith community.
-Woody Webb, Vice President for Student Development

the Dean of Academic Support must approve all of these exemptions before correcting recorded absences.

Students are allowed three absences during a semester with no penalty. The fourth and fifth absences both result in \$20 fines. The sixth and seventh absences result in \$30 fines, and the eighth and ninth absences result in \$40 fines and possible two-day suspensions. By the tenth absence in the semester, a \$50 fine along with disenrollment from the university is possible.

The Chapel Office is in the foyer of Centennial Chapel, and is open Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m. During closed hours, questions regarding chapel can be emailed to chapel@olivet.edu.

Maxson first woman vice president at Olivet

Erica Browning

Staff Writer

Strong spoken and confident, Dr. Carol Maxson is beginning her journey as Olivet Nazarene University's new Vice President of Academic Affairs. Maxson is the first woman to become a vice president at Olivet.

As a graduate of Olivet and someone with a long life of commitment to Nazarene higher education at Olivet and Trevecca Nazarene University in Tennessee, Maxson brings a lot to the table with her new position.

"I wouldn't want the expectations to be different," Maxson said after her first official meeting with faculty a week prior to classes. "I hope they wouldn't expect any less of me because I'm a woman and I don't sense that at all from them. My perception is that I didn't get this job because I'm a woman. [Dr. Bowling] was looking for someone who fit the Olivet culture, who would fit the team, so the fact is that I happen to be a woman."

"I've had [experience in] the non-traditional, the institutional, then the traditional, and now I am back in the institutional in probably one of the broadest views I've ever had," Maxson said.



PHOTO BY LUCAS FRITCH

Dr. Carol Maxson, new Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Maxson started out in the Office of the Registrar, before moving to the School of Graduate and Continuing Studies and then becoming the Chief Academic Officer for Trevecca Nazarene University. Her hope is to bring all of those experiences with her into this new administrative role at the head of academics.

Maxson said that it was the support of Christ and the people at Olivet who brought her where she is now. "If anybody had told me [in college] that

I would be doing what I'm doing now I would have said they were crazy," she said.

A single mother of three boys, Maxson never expected the job in the Office of the Registrar's office after her graduation, but the position gave her an understanding of the workings across campus.

"Growing up in the church, I read a lot of Bible stories and wondered if those stories still happened today," one of her sons, Chad Maxson, Olivet

Associate Dean of Academic Integration, said. "Mom's story reinforces that God still cares for orphans and widows. Those Bible stories still happen. Not only am I proud of her, but she's a testament that God is faithful."

"With more than 25 years' experience in higher education, Dr. Maxson is well-qualified and well-suited for this new assignment at this time in the University's history," President of Olivet Dr. Bowling said in Olivet's official press release.

Maxson's vision is focused on serving the student while they attend Olivet and how their education will serve them after.

"While [students] are working on their degree it is all about the integration of faith and learning, and they're right, that's who we are," Maxson said. "But I think there is some responsibility implied in there that education with a Christian purpose means that we're preparing them; intentionally preparing them and staying abreast of what's out there. What do they need for their careers? My immediate goals are to try and alleviate the us-them mentality, and if students can be brought into that process in any way then I'd like to bring them into it."

Even though her new position takes

her out of most of the direct interactions with students, Maxson still knows that service to the student body is at the heart of her position.

"When students pick Olivet, I realize they had choices and they didn't just pick Olivet out of loyalty, they chose it prayerfully and they chose it because it gives them opportunity. I want them to know that I respect that. I am going to do my best in my position to make sure that we don't take that lightly," said Maxson.

"I feel a sense of responsibility," Maxson said. "I don't want to blow this because then I'm blowing it for the sisters to follow. When you're the first [woman] at something you do feel, not a load, but a tremendous amount of responsibility. My hope is that [my new position] would inspire other women. There's this sense that you never stand a chance as a woman and I never felt that here. I always felt if I was competent, if I was responsible, if I took my experiences seriously, then I had every opportunity that a man does, and obviously that played itself out and I hope that it inspires the gals who are in school now and I hope that someday one of them follows me, or maybe a whole series of them."

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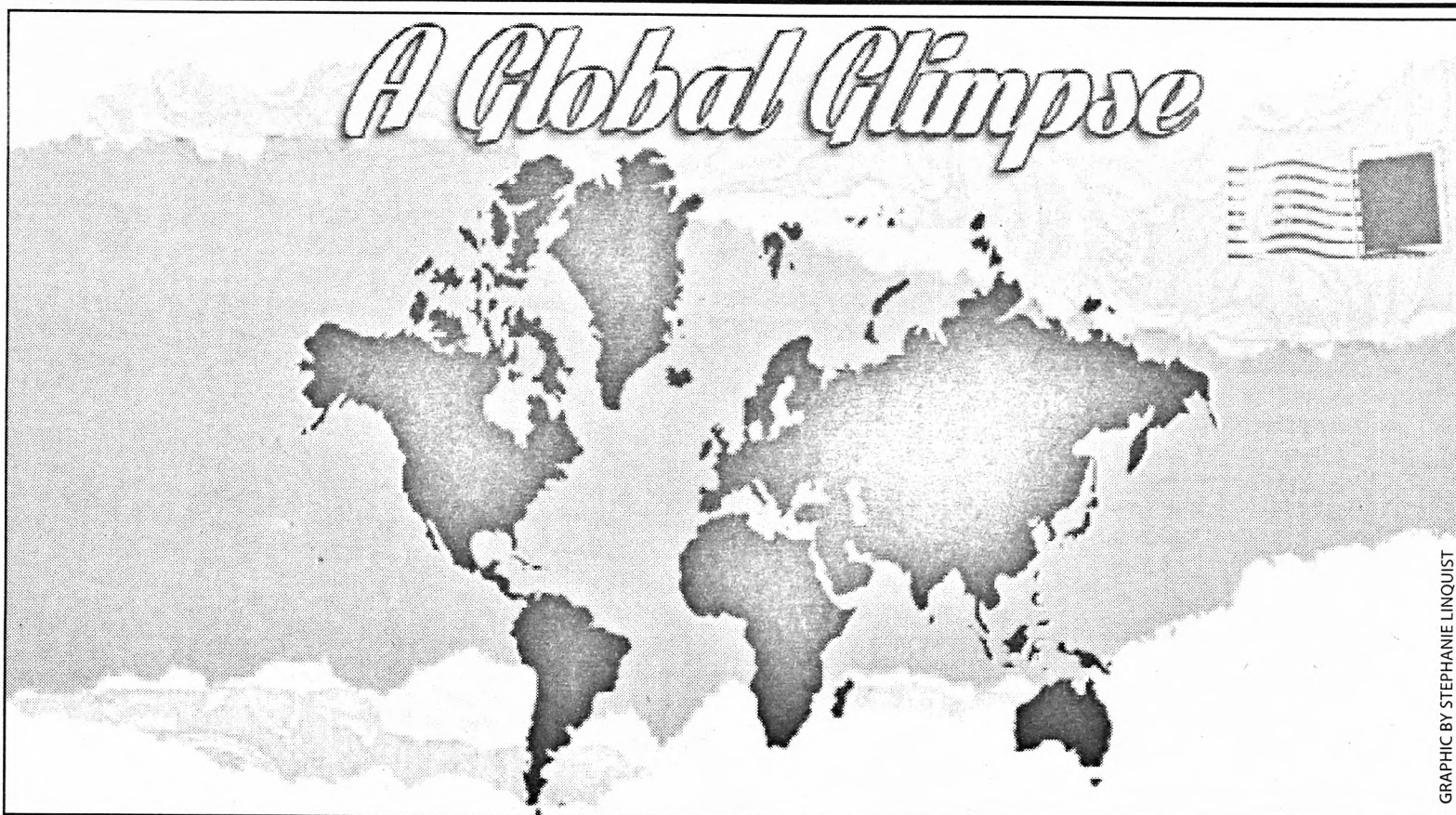
ABOUT GLIMMERGLASS

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

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

LETTER SUBMISSION

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



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE LINQUIST

Uneasy peace in North and South Korea

NORTH AND SOUTH KOREA — The tensions between North and South Korea reached an all time high this past week, according to The Telegraph.

It began on Aug. 9, when a recent North Korean landmine went off, injuring two South Korean soldiers. In retaliation, South Korea resumed its anti-Pyongyang propaganda broadcasts. Then began a game of Revenge and Retaliation, as then North Korea fired first with its artillery and South Korea firing back in defense, North Korea having sign ups for the army and gathering its offense, including 70 submarines, and the United States preparing to defend South Korea should the North attack.

The two Koreas managed to come to an agreement after more than 30 hours of talk, and peace has regained its uneasy hold on the two countries.

Fall in Chinese stock market

CHINA — There has been a recent slump in Chinese shares, which has prompted stock markets across Asia, Europe, and the US to fall sharply, according to BBC News.

As China's economic growth slows down and the Chinese currency is further devalued, it has raised concerns about the affect the Chinese economy will have on the global market. China has the second largest economy and is the second largest importer of both goods and commercial services, and thus the prices of many commodities have been affected, notably crude oil.

While the latest Chinese stock price falls have also pushed up currencies such as the yen and Swiss franc, the prospect of lower-than expected returns on US assets actually weakened the dollar instead of positively affecting it.

ISIS continuing destruction

SYRIA — ISIS continues to destroy antiquities in Syria, including a fifth century Roman Catholic monastery and one of the best preserved first-century temples in Palmyra, one of the world's most important archaeological sites, according to The New York Times.

The Temple of Baalshamin in Palmyra was a shock to people worldwide, as this was the first time since seizing Palmyra from the government in May that the Islamic State militants had destroyed a major part of the 20+ centuries old city.

While ISIS continues their destruction, there are Syrians in both government-held and insurgent-held areas that are working to preserve historical sites, along with taking measures to protect antiquities. One such man was Khalid al-Asaad, 83, who was beheaded by the Islamic State last week.

Gunman stopped in Paris by US citizens

FRANCE — Three US citizens tackled a gunman on a train from Amsterdam to Paris last Friday, Aug. 21, before he could do some serious damage to the passengers, according to BBC News.

Although two people were injured in the attack, including one of the Americans, worse was prevented thanks to the heroics of the passengers. Off-duty US airman Spencer Stone along with Alek Skarlatos, member of the US national Guard, student Anthony Sadler, and Briton Chris Norman were able to overpower the gunman with little damage to themselves.

The gunman, who had brought an AK-47 with him on the train, made a statement through a lawyer, saying that he just wanted to rob the passengers because he was hungry.

Quanstrom new theology dean

Claire Schmidt
Staff Writer

Professor of theology and philosophy Dr. Mark Quanstrom, was appointed Dean of the School of Theology and Christian Ministry, effective June 1, 2015.

A 1977 Olivet graduate, Quanstrom has been part of Olivet's faculty since 2005. In addition, he is also the current senior pastor and preacher at College Church of the Nazarene University Avenue.

He has been to various locations around the world, teaching in Bulgaria and going on various mission trips, reflected in his assortment of Starbucks mugs collected from the countries he has visited. However, he will not be able to do any traveling for a while now, as his recent promotion has made his schedule a little more hectic. Quanstrom said it's "a lot busier, with a few more meetings," but he really enjoys it, and the faculty and staff he gets to work with.

Quanstrom hopes to continue teaching theology and preparing students for graduate school or ministry to the best of their abilities. Quanstrom said his main goal is "to be a school of influence in the wider Wesleyan theological conversation."

Quanstrom has already made a change to the School of Theology and Christian Ministry. He organized the School into three departments: Biblical Studies, Philosophy, and Christian



Dr. Mark Quanstrom, Dean of the School of Theology and Christian Ministry.

Ministry. Thus, as Quanstrom explained, they have chairs in the departments who now have responsibilities such as course load and professor review. This way, they share the leadership role.

In addition to the chairs, Quanstrom reorganized the offices and turned the old conference room into a café of sorts, making it a place of hospitality on the floor.

In the future, Quanstrom said he is going to be reviewing the religion gen-

eral education class, work more closely with the graduate school to promote the graduate program and participate more in academic conferences.

"I think [Quanstrom] cares deeply about the mission of our school and about the faculty and staff here," New Testament professor Edward Ellis said. Ellis, who has been working for Olivet for ten years, described Quanstrom as "committed" and likes what he has done so far.

Students research over summer

Grace King
Executive Editor

Instead of finding a summer job at a gas station or sun tanning on the beach, sophomore Joe Gosnell, and seniors Molly Hotle and Jamie Walker spent their days in the research lab at Olivet Nazarene University.

Every year, research grants are awarded to students by the Pence-Boyce Committee, an alumni group that funds research in the fields of mathematics, science, or engineering. The committee was named after Elbert Pence and Fanny Boyce, former professors who aspired to excellence and inspired their students, according to a press release.

Students who take part in summer research design a problem and work on solving that problem with full-time, professor-guided research, according to Dr. Larry Ferren, chemistry professor.

Engineering major with a concentration in chemical engineering, Gosnell studied the effect of glycation end products in bovine or cow eyes. Glycation end products occur when a protein crosses with a sugar.

"The brown stuff on the bread, those are advanced glycation end products," Gosnell said. "In diabetic patients, glucose can get into the eye and form these end products that block light from reaching the retina."

Working with Ferren, research showed that glycation end products can form in roughly a week and a half and glow in the visible spectrum — enough for patients to see false images, Gosnell said.

Ferren said that Gosnell's research on this difficult problem went well. "It was fraught with a lot of potential for difficulty. [We kept our] fingers crossed and hoped for something to work," he said.

Molly Hotle, chemistry major, spent her hours in the lab researching a better way for general chemistry classes to determine titrations of calcium in hard water. Professors teaching general chemistry and quantitative analysis found the results their students were getting were too varied between students.

Ferren guided Hotle's research, al-

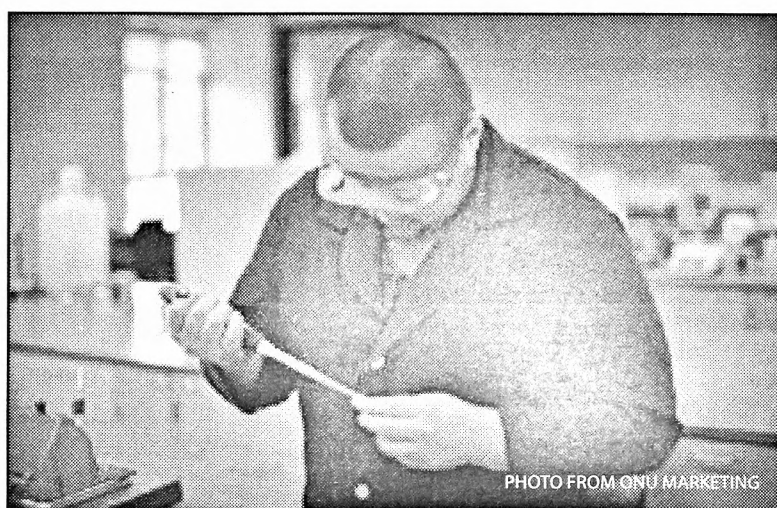


PHOTO FROM ONU MARKETING

Sophomore Joe Gosnell, engineering major with a concentration in chemical engineering, researched glycation end products with the assistance of Dr. Larry Ferren, chemistry professor.

though she worked very independently. "We solved the problem we intended to solve," Ferren said.

The results of this experiment will be implemented into chemistry classes this year to test it with students doing the experiment themselves.

Planning a career in pharmacy, Hotle's summer research will give her an advantage when it comes to applying to graduate school.

"This was practical application for the lab scene," Hotle said.

Walker knew she needed to work on a research project to graduate, but a commuter student with a young family, she needed something close to home. That's when she happened across the Pence-Boyce research grant program.

"I am so thankful for the alumni who provide this," said Walker, a math education major.

Walker worked with mathematics professor Dr. Lei Cheng on a three-class model of the impact of the student-teacher ration and interactions on student-teacher performance. Her hypothesis played off of the previously done two-class model that showed 19 students per teacher is the "golden number" for peak performance.

In her research, Walker found that 19 held true in the three-class model, but hopes to continue her research on the three-class model in graduate

school. "There was some of it that was mathematically beyond me. I would love to come back [to this research] when I have more of the skills."

"This is a very rewarding program for our students," said Dr. Willa Harper, professor in Olivet's Department of Chemistry and Geosciences, in a press release. "And it's rewarding for their professors who have the opportunity to work one on one with them and mentor them."

Gosnell, Hotle and Walker are finishing up their research with extensive reports that will be sent to different magazines across the country and have the opportunity to be published.

The Pence-Boyce Committee gives students the opportunity to learn what tools they need in terms of science and research experience, especially as it's becoming more common for students to need research experience to graduate or get into graduate school, Ferren said.

"One of my professors said it's graduate school gold," Gosnell said.

The donors of the Pence-Boyce Committee want to remain anonymous to honor the professors whose names they bear.

"All they want in return is to be notified about what's going on with the research. I'm extremely grateful to the generous donors who make this possible," Ferren said.

Chicago to cover trans healthcare

Erica Browning
Staff Writer

Early August, Chicago's Mayor's Office announced that starting in October 2015 the city will cover gender reassignment surgeries for all city employees.

Reassignment surgeries can be costly and the follow-up cost of hormone therapy has long kept procedures like this out of reach for most trans-identified individuals, until now for Chicago. Only nine states have banned anti-transgender discrimination in healthcare, with Illinois and New York to be the most recent to do so.

According to the Yale Daily News, a reassignment surgery can cost anywhere from \$7,000 to \$50,000 and, usually, multiple surgeries are required. That means that many transgender individuals will most likely pay thousands more for this surgery than the average American will pay for college.

With such an expensive and high-risk surgery, most places of employment classify it as elective in order to avoid complications after surgery. According to the US National Library of Medicine, many transgender males experience pain during intercourse and some transgender females never reached appropriate hormone levels even with continuous estrogen treatments. Chicago's new decision emphasizes that this is not an elective procedure, however.

"I'm excited that Chicago is taking the steps needed to help so many people who have been left behind by the federal government," author of the blog Trans Girl at the Cross, Meggan Sommerville, said. "When President Obama pushed through the Affordable Care Act, [there was not] a provision for the coverage of transition related medical coverage. Up until the last few years, private insurance just hasn't been sufficient for trans individuals. It took major companies to take the lead and cover their employees. ... One third of all Fortune 500 com-

panies now cover trans related procedures and meds."

"Chicago is known for being a city that is welcoming to all and inclusive of every new resident," Chicago's Mayor Rahm Emanuel released in a statement. "This new policy is in line with our efforts to support the rights and the well-being of [transgender] individuals."

In addition to Emanuel's statement, the City of Chicago official site stated that Medicare may no longer exclude reassignment surgery from coverage due to a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services appeals board ruling last year. According to the statement, "Additionally, a number of companies based in Chicago, or that have a large Chicago presence, have already removed such exclusions from their private health insurance plans, including AbbVie Inc, Aon Corp., Exelon Corp., Groupon Inc., Hyatt Hotels Corp. and United Airlines."

Dr. Loren Schechter is a leading surgeon in gender confirmation procedures in the Chicago land area. His office confirmed that they offer the full spectrum of reassignment procedures from facial to genital surgeries, but would not release a list of which procedures are insurance-accepted. He performs surgeries at Advocate Lutheran General, Thorek Memorial, and Weiss Memorial Hospital within Chicago and at his own personal clinic.

"The population of the transgender community in Chicago is pretty big and I know that there is a great need for medical coverage. Many [companies] won't cover hormone replacement and many more will not cover reassignment surgery," said Sommerville, who is a resident of Chicago. As for the health of the trans community, "there is still a lot of education to be done within the medical community on the needs of trans individuals," she said.

The city of Chicago is yet unaware of how many city employees will be taking advantage of the new healthcare policies.

Target takes gender-neutral approach

Lauren Stancle
Staff Writer

In early August, Target posted a statement on their website notifying customers that they will be "moving away from gender-based signs... in some departments like Toys, Home, or Entertainment," to better suit the ever-changing needs and preferences of the consumer. Target said suggesting products by gender is unnecessary, and they plan to "phase out gender-based signage to help strike a better balance" over the next few months.

"For example, in the kids' Bedding area, signs will no longer feature suggestions for boys or girls, just kids," the statement said. "In the Toys aisles we'll also remove reference to gender, including the use of pink, blue, yellow, or green paper on the back walls of our shelves."

"Are we trying to neuter the nation?" Associate Professor of Biology Aggie Veld asked, along with, "What's the point?" Veld said there are different behaviors because of gender and that she believes "there are some things innate to X and Y."

However, as a mother, Veld not only bought toy sets for her boys, but also



PHOTO BY LUCAS FRITCH

Target begins the process of removing gender labels on the signs of their toy and bedding aisles.

gave them pots and pans. Her girls also got a tool set at birth and a new tool at Christmas time. "I did these things for my children because it's very practical," she said.

Professor of Chemistry and Geosciences, Dr. Willa Harper, had a similar opinion. "I don't think we should try to restrict children to one thing or another," Harper said. "My favorite toys

were a chemistry set and microscope rather than dolls, but that doesn't necessarily mean that we should make everything gender neutral."

Professor of Biological Studies Leo Finkenbinder also said he was unsure of Target's decision.

Finkenbinder wondered why this was a big deal and made the point that if research results, according to

an article in *NYmag.com*, showed that boys did better than girls at games they felt were for them and vice versa, then taking gender out of the equation would assume that they want everyone to perform at the same level. "I wonder—would it then make everyone average?" he said.

Professors of Behavioral Sciences Lisa Gassin and Alison Young were in agreement that maybe the Target decision is not a bad idea.

"I would say no, there's nothing really wrong with [Target's decision], as long as parents, pastors [and] teachers are sending biblically consistent messages about gender," Gassin said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with a boy picking up a doll and playing with it. He's going to be a father some day—maybe it's good practice. And same with a girl picking up a toy gun—maybe she'll want to join the Army," she said. Gassin added that personal relationships children have are more likely to influence them than the decision of a store.

"Do kids choose certain toys because they prefer them or do they choose them because their parents expect them to play with them?" Young said. "Girls tend to prefer playing

with dolls and boys tend to prefer to play with cars, but that's not to say that children should be told what they should and shouldn't play with by society's standards."

Young also said that Legos were originally for everyone, but they became a toy geared more towards boys, causing a negative effect on girls. "Girls don't get enough spatial awareness skill. It's helpful for both boys and girls to play with a certain toy."

"Give Target the benefit of the doubt to see what they're trying to do with this," Young added.

However, Young said you cannot take gender away from everything—there will always be toys that boys and girls prefer specifically. "[The signage] takes away saying 'you should be playing with this.' I don't think Target is trying to get rid of gender differences," Young said. "I think it makes sense for Target to step back and say 'you can play with anything you want.' I don't think it's up to Target to decide what someone should play with."

"I don't think toys are necessarily the issue," Gassin said, "but the way society presents gender roles to children is the real issue at hand."

Illinois bans gay conversion therapy

Nathan DiCamillo
Life and Culture Editor

"It's a great relief for children and teenagers," Bourbonnais pastoral psychotherapist Mary Ann Dier-Zimmerman said. Seeing Illinois ban gay conversion therapy, as of Aug. 21, the therapist was glad for her LGBT friends and patients.

Gay conversion therapy is a practice rejected by the majority of medical and mental organizations in the U.S. Recognizing this, Senator Daniel Biss and Representative Kelly Cassidy sponsored legislation banning this practice that is used on minors.

"These so-called 'therapies' treat homosexuality as a disease," Senator Daniel Biss, co-sponsor of the legislation, said in a statement on senator-biss.com. "They're out of date and can be deeply destructive to youth. Outlawing these practices is a small step in our pursuit for LGBT rights, but it's an extremely important step in protecting young people in Illinois."

Known as "The Youth Mental Health Protection Act," the legislation bans gay conversion therapy under the pretense that the "clear consen-

Outlawing these practices is a small step in our pursuit for LGBT rights, but it's an extremely important step in protecting young people in Illinois. -Senator Daniel Biss

sus of professional associations and medical researchers" agrees that the practice doesn't work and is harmful to the individual trying to change his or her sexual orientation. The law prohibits any "mental health provider" from attempting to change the sexual orientation of a minor.

Illinois is the fourth state to ban gay conversion therapy—sometimes called reparative therapy—joining California, New Jersey, Oregon, and the District of Columbia.

Illinois' measure is the first to describe conversion therapy as consum-

er fraud, co-sponsor state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, who is openly gay, said in a statement. The law also prohibits anyone from advertising conversion therapy services in a way that represents homosexuality as a "mental disease, disorder or illness."

Even with this unprecedented advancement, the fight for the safety and welfare of LGBT people in education, the workplace, and everyday life is still in progress.

According to a United Nations report in May 2015, the US endured 18 hate-violence homicides of LGBT persons and 2,001 incidents of anti-LGBT violence in 2013. Moreover, between January 2013 and March 2014, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights reported 594 hate-related killings of LGBT persons in the 25 members of the Organization of American States.

One of the solutions to these injustices that U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, Prince Zeid bin Ra'ad, recommends is banning gay conversion therapy. Other recommendations include enacting hate crime laws, thoroughly investigating "hate-motivated violence," and col-



PHOTO FROM YAHOO IMAGES

Gay conversion therapy methods to no longer exist in the state of Illinois as of Aug. 21.

lecting and publishing data on human rights violations.

In her 30 years of experience counseling LGBT patients, Dier-Zimmerman patients remember knowing they were different from a very young age.

"Lots of LGBT people I have talked to tried to change themselves because of the hatred, the fear for years and years," she said. "I'm glad that LGBT youth can find who they are without being molded to something their not."

Dier-Zimmerman has never counseled someone who has undergone gay conversion therapy, but she has talked to LGBT people who have been pressured by their families to somehow change their sexual orientation or gender dysphoria.

"Families make them aversive to who they are by shaming," she said. "They try to shame them out of being gay or lesbian and into being the gender their body is. You can't beat someone into being different."

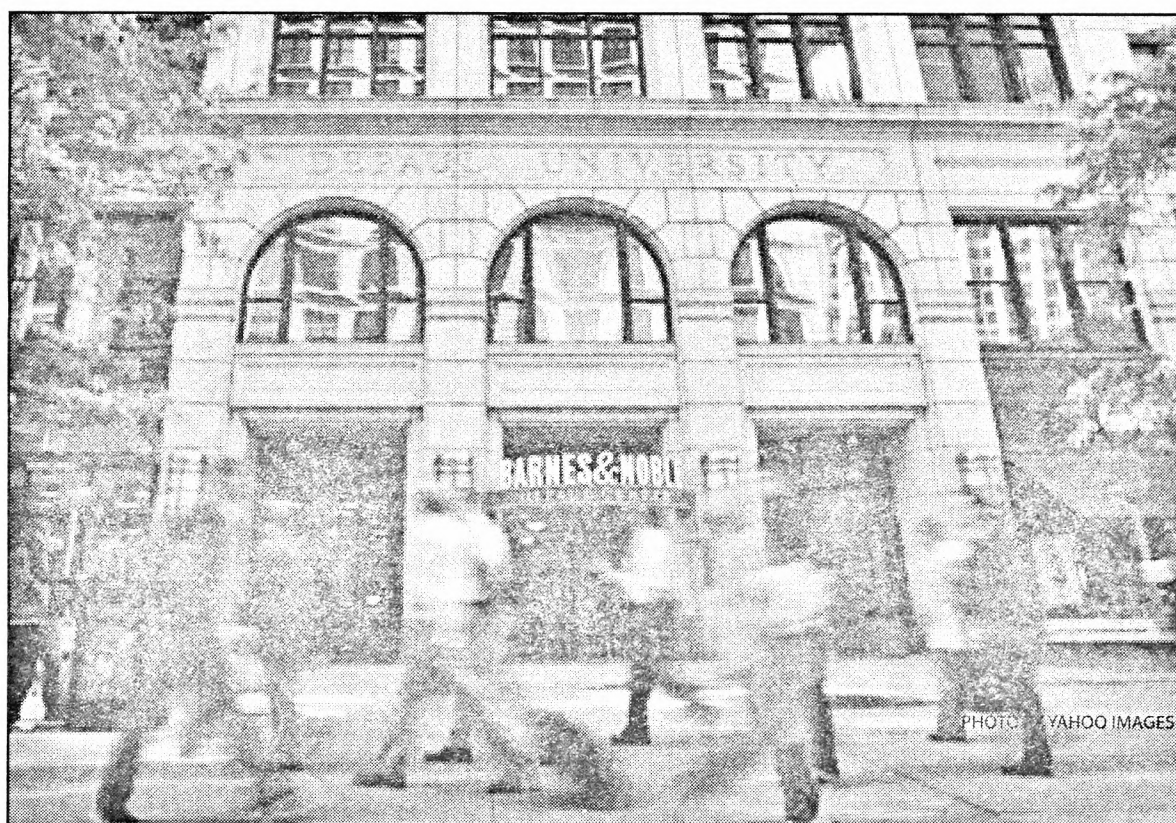


PHOTO: YAHOO IMAGES

Isidrio Valverde, 40, was charged with sexually assaulting a DePaul student on the university's campus.

Man charged with sexual assault of DePaul student

Taylor Provost
News Editor

On Aug. 20, 2015, a 21-year-old DePaul University student was sexually assaulted near campus.

Isidrio Valverde, 40, was charged on Aug. 22 of sexually assaulting the woman who was walking in the 900 block of West Belden Avenue around 1:40 a.m. Thursday, according to NBC Chicago. The woman told police Valverde approached her from behind, pushed her to the ground and sexually assaulted her, fleeing from the scene on foot afterwards.

"More than anything, the location was a surprise," another DePaul student Emily Power, 21, said. Power lives three blocks away from where the woman was assaulted. "We live in one of the safest neighborhoods in Chicago, and we still see [violent crimes]."

More than anything, the location was a surprise; we live in one of the safest neighborhoods in Chicago, and we still see [violent crimes]. -Emily Power, DePaul student

Power said similar incidents have happened before even closer to campus, and the university always notifies students immediately.

The school sends emails to their students, as well as calls or texts, depending on which the student indicated preferable at the beginning

of the school year. In addition, the school also tapes notifications of crimes that happen on campus to all of the campus building doors.

The public safety alerts that are emailed to students also encourage them to contact authorities with information regarding recent nearby crimes. Following the recent assault, a mass email was sent less than two hours after the incident. "If you should have any information regarding this matter, please contact the Chicago Police at 911 or DePaul Public Safety at 773 325-7777," the alert read.

"[DePaul] seems to understand that they should be accountable for fostering an awareness of these crimes occurring in their students' neighborhoods, and that students should understand what sort of action they should take in light of that knowledge" Power said.

Mutant head lice invade Illinois

Nicole Pilbeam
Staff Writer

Head lice are a problem when schools are back in session, but recently, lice are not reacting to normal over-the-counter remedies.

A new breed of lice is being discovered and researchers are calling them "super lice" because of their immunization to medicines. In a study conducted by an assistant Southern Illinois University professor, Kyong Yoon, 25 out of 30 states tested have this type of mutant insect, including Illinois.

"We are the first group to collect lice samples from a large number of populations across the U.S.," Yoon said in a press release. "What we found was that 104 out of the 109 lice populations we tested had high levels of gene mutations, which have been linked to resistance to pyrethroids. If you use a chemical over and over, these little creatures will eventually develop resistance. So we have to think before we use a treatment." Pyrethroids are the active ingredients found in most household pesticides.

Yoon's research started in 2000 and is just now starting to become a phenomenon. Researchers have discovered that there are cures to get rid of these pests. Treatments only available by prescription still seem to kill the lice and keep them from coming back.

According to USA Today, the American Academy of Pediatrics found the prescription medicines that will treat this form of lice are Spinosad or topical Ivermectin. However, treatments that are not prescribed may still work. They have to be followed exactly by their instructions and applied nine and 18 days after original application, if needed.

Olivet Nazarene University nurse Mary Schweigert said that the best way to prevent the spread of mutant head lice is no different than the

If you use a chemical over and over, these little creatures will eventually develop resistance. We have to think before we use a treatment.

-Kyong Yoon, Assistant Southern Illinois University professor

prevention of typical head lice. "Transmission of lice is typically head to head because lice crawl; they do not jump or fly," Schweigert said. "Lice survive for less than one day away from the scalp, so uncommonly, lice are spread indirectly. Therefore, avoid sharing things that have been in another person's hair such as hats, combs, brushes, pillows, sleeping bags, etc. If you know you have been exposed to lice, be familiar with symptoms of lice infestation and techniques for searching your hair for lice and nits (eggs). The most common symptom is itching due to the allergic response from the lice bite. In addition, the skin on the scalp may be irritated from scratching."

Additional ways to steer clear of the bug include braiding long hair or keeping it in a bun, keeping strands of hair contained with some hairspray, and putting tea tree oil in hair.

Even though there could be many symptoms signaling to lice, one should still check their head regularly for infestation. According to USA Today, only 50 percent of people are allergic to lice saliva, which is the cause to lice being itchy. Even if someone does not have symptoms, it is still possible that they could have an infestation.

Chat with the President

The GlimmerGlass sat down with Dr. Bowling to get to talk about hot-button social issues concerning Olivet's handbook

Nathan DiCamillo

Life & Culture Editor

Back in the day:

GG: During your time at Olivet, did you break any of the rules?

Dr. B: I honestly don't remember. It seems to me, looking back, that there were more rules then than there are now which is just a part of culture. I do remember that there was little enforcement in terms of in-hours for male students.

We probably had posted in-hours, but none of us paid much attention because no one monitored it really. You couldn't stay out all night, but if you were late that didn't seem to be much of a problem.

GG: Christmas lights are only [allowed] between Thanksgiving break and Christmas break. Is this because Olivet wants us to remember Thanksgiving and not forget it?

Dr. B: I really haven't been involved in that policy, but the two things that come to mind are 1) the power drain if you had every room, extra lights, all year long and another thing is that 2) what happens sometimes is after Christmas, students weren't taken them down.

So it's like February, and you still got Christmas lights up. You even see them in people's houses. It's not so much an intention to restrict or reinforce Thanksgiving. It has more to do with all those lights added to the electric grid.

GG: The Nazarene church a little divided on the dancing rule in the Nazarene manual. Eastern Nazarene College has changed its stance. Olivet allows for dance, but "nothing that detracts from spiritual growth." Do you see it changing?

Dr. B: There's an interesting passage of scripture in the book of Galatians where St. Paul is writing to the church and they have a disagreement about a lot of stuff. For example, whether you should eat meat or shouldn't eat meat.

The point he makes in that is that all of this is permissible, but for the sake of some who might be offended, we won't do it. An institution like Olivet is part of a broader, diverse group. We're also captive, not in a bad way, to our own traditions. We have a tendency to change more slowly.

I think the dancing issue has become essentially a non-issue in terms of practice in the church even though it's still a bit of a policy issue. That's an awkward place. It doesn't make sense to students. As you said, some institutions change policy and all that.

I think that will change at Olivet, but it's more of a consideration to some among the broader church who might still have a sensitivity to that. Personally, I don't think it's a big issue.

GG: The dress codes have changed for women. They have become a little bit more synonymous with the men's dress code. Is that a goal for Olivet to try to get that to level out?

Dr. B: While we recognize the differences male to female, the goal would be to try to treat everyone equally as much as possible on all of that.

Every year at the end of the year, all of these policies are reviewed by the student development staff--RD's, RA's, people who live with students. You'll see some shifts along the way there.

Again, culture changes. Why'll we don't run after ever fad of culture, we don't want to be completely insensitive to culture. We see some religious groups in America, for instance, who seem to have frozen in time. They dressed like the dressed a hundred years ago. Well, they can do that, but I don't think that's necessary.

The dress code, other kinds of policies, do get reviewed regularly, do have student input, and get changed. Students come and go relatively quickly in the life of an institution. To a student it seems like you're there four years or whatever.

I've been president 25 years. If we do a wholesale change this year for students and two years later the trend is different ... You have to measure the changes without everything up for grabs each year. The policy or posture of the university would try to be as fair with gender equity as with all things: dress, in-hours.

The Church of the Nazarene's manual:

The GlimmerGlass: Olivet is a Nazarene University [which follows] the Nazarene manual. On any of these topics, what would you do if your [and the administration's] theological belief's became contrary to those of the Nazarene manual?

Dr. John Bowling: First of all, the Nazarene manual is also reviewed on a regular basis. If, for example, I or our school of theology or the campus community felt like there was something that needed to be adjusted there is a process for that.

Our first response for that would be to try to work within the process of the Church of the Nazarene and say "can we change that"? And that does happen in terms of lifestyle commitments of the church, how they're framed, cultural diversity and all that.

If, however, it came to where the church was one page and the university was on a separate page, it's really hard for me to imagine that that will happen. There are small things where Nazarenes are not in agreement.

We still take a position recognizing there is some diversity there, but Olivet is a completely independent institution, legally, from the Church of the Nazarene.

For instance, there was a time

years ago when the denomination had some regulation directed toward the colleges that had to do with intercollegiate athletics. I know when Olivet, years ago, started intercollegiate football there was a little give and take with the denomination on whether Olivet was free to do that.

Now, that was such a minor issue. So the school could break with the Church of the Nazarene if we decided to do that and go our own way, but it's in our DNA and who we are.

I would also recognize and want to affirm that, though we are a Nazarene institution--we have the commitment to the denomination--I want us to be open and welcoming of non-Nazarene students. The majority of our students here are not Nazarene.

They are great students that come from great families with great traditions. Those families have different points of view on some of this issues we've talked about. We want to recognize that and not devalue those students either.

About the legalization of marijuana:

GG: There's some regulations about illegal drugs. As drugs like marijuana become legalized for medicinal or recreational use, they are still taboo in the church. How does Olivet approach the question of medicinal marijuana?

Dr. B: We are attentive to legal changes. But, for example, cigarettes are legal and we ban it on campus. Alcohol is legal once you hit a certain age, but we ban it on campus. Firearms, for example, are legal if you get a permit to carry. We don't think guns on campus is a good idea, or alcohol on campus is a good idea, or marijuana on campus regardless of whether it's legal or not. I do think marijuana will move to a wider social acceptance. I wouldn't expect the university to change its position on that or on cigarettes or on alcohol. Mainly from a health standpoint.

GG: If a student is prescribed medicinal marijuana by their doctor as a part of PTSD or cancer treatment, would Olivet review that student's case or require that student to use alternative medications?

Dr. B: If a student has a valid medical prescription for marijuana, he or she could use it for medical reasons off-campus. Students are not permitted to have marijuana in their possession or to use any form of it while on campus.

GG: Since the manual doesn't clarify and students should be aware, would smoking legalized marijuana off-campus be considered a policy violation similar to drinking off-campus?

Dr. B: Yes.

About LGBTQ+ rights:

GG: Has "Sexual Ethics, Gender Identity, and Same-Sex Marriage" always been the first thing addressed in the handbook?

Dr. B: No, I don't remember specifically either, but my guess is that it hasn't been the first thing there.

GG: Has it been moved to this first position because it has been updated in light of the Obergefell supreme court ruling?

Dr. B: I was not involved in the placement of the policy, but my opinion is that the placement was arbitrary rather than reactionary. My guess is that it appears first only because it is the most recently revised statement in the listing of various items.

GG: Would homosexual non-sexual relationships be tolerated at Olivet?

Dr. B: It depends on what expressions that relationship would take. A public demonstration of affection would not be permitted. We understand that students at that point in their life are sorting out their own identity in every aspect including their sexual identity.

There may be students who are questioning their own identity, seeking their own identity, or maybe have settled on an identity, but the position of the university would be to hold to a traditional theological position that relates to human sexuality, marriage, and so on.

Now, we recognize that there's a variety of opinions, and we recognize that even among the Christian church, there's a variety of opinions. We recognize every person regardless of where he or she might be in terms of any ethical position, whether it be sexual ethics or anything else.

Every person should be an object of respect and consideration. We wouldn't be into a culture that tries to belittle people or disrespects people even though we might not agree with particular ethical positions that person holds. That's a bit of a fine line to have a policy or a position and still find ways to respectfully relate to people who hold different positions.

There's been a real erosion in our culture of respect. Look right now at the political domain. You can have different positions without being enemies or without name calling. It's really too bad what's happened in the broader culture that bleeds across every issue.

We want Olivet to be a positive place. It obviously reflects our religious heritage, tradition, ambitions, but part of that religious tradition, heritage and all is this overriding commitment to the love of God--the grace of God that gets expressed in how we treat each other.

GG: So as long as the homosexual, bisexual person follows the rules of Olivet, that person will be [tolerated]?

Dr. B: We make the distinction and many people in the church make a distinction between what might be a homosexual orientation or curiosity and homosexual behavior. So our policy is primarily addressing behavior. For example, we would hold heterosexuals students to a standard of appropriateness. It's somewhat different. You'll see a guy and a girl holding hands or embracing maybe a kiss here or there.

GG: The regulations describe transgenderism as a "preference" or a "choice"?

Dr. B: Yes, the position of the University theologically is that gender is established by birth, by one's physical birth. That establishes gender. Now, a person may struggle with how they feel about that, but it would be our conviction that one's actual physical gender is not a choice because you don't have a choice in how you're born. You might decide you want to be 6' 5" so you can play basketball. Well, if you're not born that way you can want that, and it's not going to happen.

GG: Then what would the University's answer be to an intersex person whose chromosomes are not XX or XY?

Dr. B: I think that's obviously the exception. So one has to decide: do you make a policy based on a rare exception for everybody or not? We, our Christian tradition, would have latitude for a person who has to deal with that. At that point, that individual does make a choice, generally speaking, and then that's often followed by hormone treatments. That would be considered an anomaly. That would not be a general practice.

GG: So Olivet Nazarene University wouldn't consider Transgenderism something that someone is born with, like a gender dysphoria? It would be something someone is choosing verses the condition they are born with where their physiological makeup is contrary to their biological makeup?

Dr. B: It all fleshes out in how one defines those issues. We define gender as the physical makeup of the body established at birth. We do recognize that there are individuals who psychosocially may struggle with that physical identity, but that doesn't change that person's identity.

They will need whatever help anyone could give in terms of processing that, but we're just saying that it's a distortion of God's created order. These are generalization so it's hard to say.

Sexual preference, sexual identity, in our thinking, is different than physical gender identification. So the transgender community, their position would be that this is a choice that men and women ought to be free to make.

We recognize some difficult issues that some individuals have with identity based on that. When you try to lump it all into one conversation it's a little muddy because you have all these different aspects of it.

In September, we remember

Melissa Luby
Online Editor

Freshmen have a tendency to make us seniors feel old.

As marching band students watched carload upon carload of freshman families roll onto campus, my roommate—also a senior—mentioned that this freshman class would be the last class of 90s kids. Future freshman classes will have no memory of Beanie Babies, bleached hair, and boy bands—which is probably a good thing. These same freshmen, however, likely have little remembrance of the events of the early 2000s, events such as 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina—and that's a problem.

Over a decade later, we remember because these events rocked our past. We remember because these events shaped our present. And we remember because the reality of these events has ramifications for our future.

On September 11, 2001, I was a six-year-old, second-grade bookworm. It was the best day of the week—the day I went to the library to get new books.

Then the phone rang, the television clicked on, and the same nightmarish clips played over and over.

It didn't seem real, and it was happening so far away. My self-centered six-year-old worldview couldn't grasp what my mother's had inferred: the physical ripple effect that started on the 80th floor of the World Trade Cen-

ter would reach beyond New York City to touch each American life on a psychological, emotional, and spiritual level. For every American citizen, September 11 was—and is—personal.

On the morning of September 11, 19 terrorists boarded and hijacked four commercial airliners. Two of these planes struck the World Trade Center in New York City; another struck the Pentagon. The fourth crashed in a Pennsylvania field after heroic passengers fought back against the attackers.

The official death toll of 9/11, according to History.com, stands around 3,000, including New York City rescue personnel, Pentagon workers and passengers of the flights. Hundreds of thousands more suffered severe injuries, broken families, and loss of employment. Millions of Americans lost their sense of peace and safety.

In the years that followed 9/11, the resulting "War on Terrorism" cost an estimated 343,000 more people their lives. The Watson Institute of International and Public Affairs at Brown University reported in 2015 that 6,846 American soldiers, 100,400 opposition soldiers and over 184,500 civilians have died since the War on Terror began. Another 7.6 million people have been displaced by violence in the Middle East.

In the midst of these dark times, there were bright spots too: the United States, fractured for the past several decades by divisions of race, gender,

nationality, religion and political party, stood together in the face of a foreign threat. For the first time in a half century, we were not black or white; we were not old or young; male or female; Republican or Democrat; we were Americans.

In the true American spirit of tenacity, New York City rebounded from tragedy. The first structure to arise, phoenix-like, from the ashes of Ground Zero was a museum—complete with roof-top memorial and twin reflecting pools—commemorating the lives lost in both the 9/11 attacks and a 1993 bombing that killed 6 people.

The One World Trade Center, known affectionately as the "Freedom Tower" became the first office space to return to Ground Zero in October of 2014 and is the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere. Four more office buildings—Two, Three, Four and Seven World Trade Center—will round out the complete rebuilding of the World Trade Center plaza. Plans for Two World Trade Center were revealed in June.

Almost four years after 9/11—while America was still fighting for freedom on foreign soil—tragedy struck closer to home. Tropical storm Katrina swelled to a hurricane and set its course for the Gulf coast.

USA Today described the progression of the storm in their tenth-anniversary timeline: On August 25, Hurricane Katrina made landfall in

Florida as a category 1 hurricane with wind speeds maxing out at 80 miles per hour. Over the next few days, the storm and the mounting sense of urgency ballooned. By August 28, Hurricane Katrina was a category 5 hurricane, and its wind speeds had nearly doubled. As the storm barreled towards New Orleans, mayor Ray Nagin ordered the first-ever mandatory evacuation of New Orleans.

It's 6 a.m. on August 29: While New Orleans sleeps, Katrina shows no signs of slumber. She's abated to a category 3 hurricane, deadly for New Orleans.

Half of New Orleans is built below sea level. Since its inception, New Orleans has threatened to join Atlantis on the ocean floor. The Aegean ancients—advanced though they were—lacked the technology of US Army engineers. The Army held the Gulf at bay with a system of clay levees, explains History.com. Many of these levees, advanced with age or quickly constructed, could not withstand Katrina's fury.

It started in Lower Ninth Ward: Soon, seawater had engulfed 80% of New Orleans. According to History.com, the city alone sustained an estimated \$100 billion in damages. In the days that followed, New Orleans would be subject to unchecked looting and violent crime.

Unlike New York's elasticity, New Orleans has not bounced back. Nearly

1.3 million evacuees—over 100,000 of them black residents, according to the New York Times—never returned to New Orleans, choosing instead to disperse to every corner of the American continent. With 30% of her pre-Katrina population at or below the poverty line, New Orleans struggled to find the funds to rebuild.

Post-Katrina, New Orleans is a different city, reports the New York Times: Thousands of homes remain abandoned with windows boarded. New residents—bringing new traditions, new money, and new cultural demographics—have replaced the citizens scattered by the Katrina diaspora. High crime rates continue.

Traces of old New Orleans remain. Just days after Katrina's departure, the first memorials appeared: Crude, hand-made crosses draped with Mardi Gras beads. Today, formal memorials commemorate the 1,833 lives lost in New Orleans and in the nearby Mississippi communities of Biloxi and Waveland.

In New York and New Orleans, life moves on. The Durst Organization sells office space in the new buildings of the World Trade Center; tourists, not sea water, flood New Orleans' French Quarter. Amidst the whirl of hectic city life, the memorials stand silent. They are not only tributes to the lives lost to tragedy; they are reminders of the oldest American tradition: Resolve.

Talk is cheap, college is not

Erica Browning
Staff Writer

"Over 40 million Americans are repaying more than \$1.2 trillion in outstanding student loan debt," according to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

With the annual cost of traditional undergraduate education rising many students are left facing the question of how they will pay for their education.

With the 2016 presidential campaigns well underway and over twenty officially announced candidates, many of those running are seeking to gain traction with millennials by addressing issues important to them, such as student debt.

The largest statement made about education was by leading Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton. On Aug. 10, she released online her plan for higher education if she comes into office. "An education shouldn't be something just for those at the top. And it shouldn't be a burden. An education should be affordable—and available—to everyone," Clinton said.

Calling it the New College Compact, Clinton's plan is a 350 billion dollar proposal for helping graduated students get out of debt and those going into college stay out of debt. Clinton has released her entire statement on Medium.com, continuing her campaign's trend of releasing big news online.

According to the New York Times, prominent Republican candidate Marco Rubio is calling for a complete overhaul of the system. "We need to change how we provide degrees, how those degrees are accessed, how much that access costs, how those costs are paid and even how those payments are determined," Rubio said.

He is also an advocate of income-based repayment plans which means that people with higher incomes will be on a faster payment plan than those who make less. In a speech in July, he also outlined plans to push for more vocational training instead of traditional undergraduate schools.

At the second Presidential debate in 2012, Third Party candidate Jill Stein said, "To ensure that our students have a strong, secure economic future, how about we bail out the students instead of bailing out the banks for the fourth time. . . So that way students can enter their professional life, their careers, without the deep burden of debt that they currently now have. While we're at it, let's make public higher education free. We owe it to our young people to give them a good, strong start in life."

Stein has also made comments about supporting free public education through college at multiple Green Party events over the last few years.

In an interview with the Hill, Donald Trump, another Republican contender, voiced a surprising opinion when he said, "That's probably one of the only things the government should make money off—I think it's terrible that one of the only profit centers we have is student loans."

While not directly stating any plans to help reduce student expenses it shows across the board candidates are agreeing that this is a huge issue facing the next generation of Americans. With debt hanging over their heads the possibility of thriving, well-educated young people is falling farther behind.

As the candidates seek to distinguish themselves from one another the possibility of viable solutions to the stifling debt students are facing is becoming more of a tangible reality.

Introducing Casa Del Tigre and the new Red Room

Jada Fisher
Staff Writer

Not only is it a new semester with new students and but there are two new dining options at Olivet. Though the names haven't changed too much, Casa Del Tigre and Red Room have completely different concepts serving Mexican style entrees and made to order salads.

I ventured to both locations to taste and see for myself if these new editions are worthy of becoming future student favorites.

Casa Del Tigre

Much like Chipotle, diners have the choice of a taco, burrito and burrito bowl. The protein choices include fajita steak, fajita chicken, taco ground beef and Tex-Mex vegetables. Toppings like cilantro, sliced jalapeno peppers, Baja black beans, mango salsa, Pico de Gallo and more can be selected with a limit of five. Sides include chips, queso and guacamole. Tiger, flex dollars and cash are accepted.

For my first visit I went for dinner and chose what I'd usually order from Chipotle, a burrito bowl and chips. It wasn't very crowded but they ran out of a few things earlier. In my bowl was fajita chicken, rice, refried beans, cilantro, shredded cheese blend, Pico de Gallo and sour cream.

Here's the good, bad and in-between: The all the flavors combined tasted good. The chicken was well seasoned. I'm not certain if it was the refried beans or sour cream but one had an offsetting, almost bitter taste. Though satisfying, my bowl was somewhat cold. The chips were very crunchy and thick. They could have been saltier.

On my second visit I stopped by



Casa Del Tigre had their grand opening Mon., Aug. 31. They serve tacos, burritos, and burrito bowls.

for lunch and ordered a steak taco with mango salsa, cilantro, cheese and Baja black beans with chips and queso. The line was kind of long and moved quite slow.

Good, bad and in-between: My taco was delicious, better than bowl. The steak and mango salsa really stood out. The queso was also good. Again, my meal wasn't warm. The steak was somewhat chewy and the queso could have been thicker.

It definitely mimics Chipotle and is good with or without the comparison.

Red Room

The once grill and noshery has gone green. It has transformed into a salad outlet with a wide selection of unlimited toppings. There are toppings like red and yellow peppers, pineapple, mandarin oranges, feta cheese, Kalamata olives, roasted almonds, whole grain and more. The protein choices are sliced chicken, popcorn chicken, shrimp and steak. Aside from the basic, some dressing

options are avocado-chipotle ranch, roasted red pepper Caesar and citrus vinaigrette. Each meal comes with a breadstick, cookie, a piece of fruit and beverage. Only meal plans are accepted.

My first visit was for a healthy dinner. I chose popcorn chicken, shredded cheese, cucumber, red and yellow peppers, pineapple, dried cranberries, mandarin oranges, croutons and ranch dressing. It was good. I liked the popcorn chicken and pineapples especially. It was great to have so many options to create the taste you want.

The second visit for lunch on the go was again, better than the first. Other than sliced chicken, feta cheese and Italian dressing, I chose the same toppings. This salad was excellent.

Overall, the new Sodexo retail dining options are quite tasty. The consistent lines and positive remarks are also telling of what students think. It may be safe to call Casa Del Tigre and Red Room student approved.

By land, space, sea, and air

PHOTO BY ABBIE MILLS



Top left: Seniors went with a dignified grey as their Ollies Follies T-shirt color. At Wacky Games Sat., Aug. 29, they released balloons to leave their mark.

Middle left: Starting as a tradition three years ago at their freshmen Wacky Games, the junior class of 2017 threw blue baby powder in the air to let the rest of the classes know what color leaves the biggest mark. Students walked away with blue hands and hair.

Middle right: The freshmen prepared to attempt to blow away the upperclassmen competitors before the games.

Bottom left: Senior Katie Reed fiercely takes control, stealing away from the fighting group with one of the prized tubes.

Bottom right: Junior Maddie Buseth and junior David Gardner partnered up during the ancient game of egg and fish. Although the game had to be modified from women riding on shoulders to riding piggy back, it was a huge success and an entertainment to the audience.

PHOTO BY EDDIE OCHOA



PHOTO BY EDDIE OCHOA



PHOTO BY JOY KATENKAMP

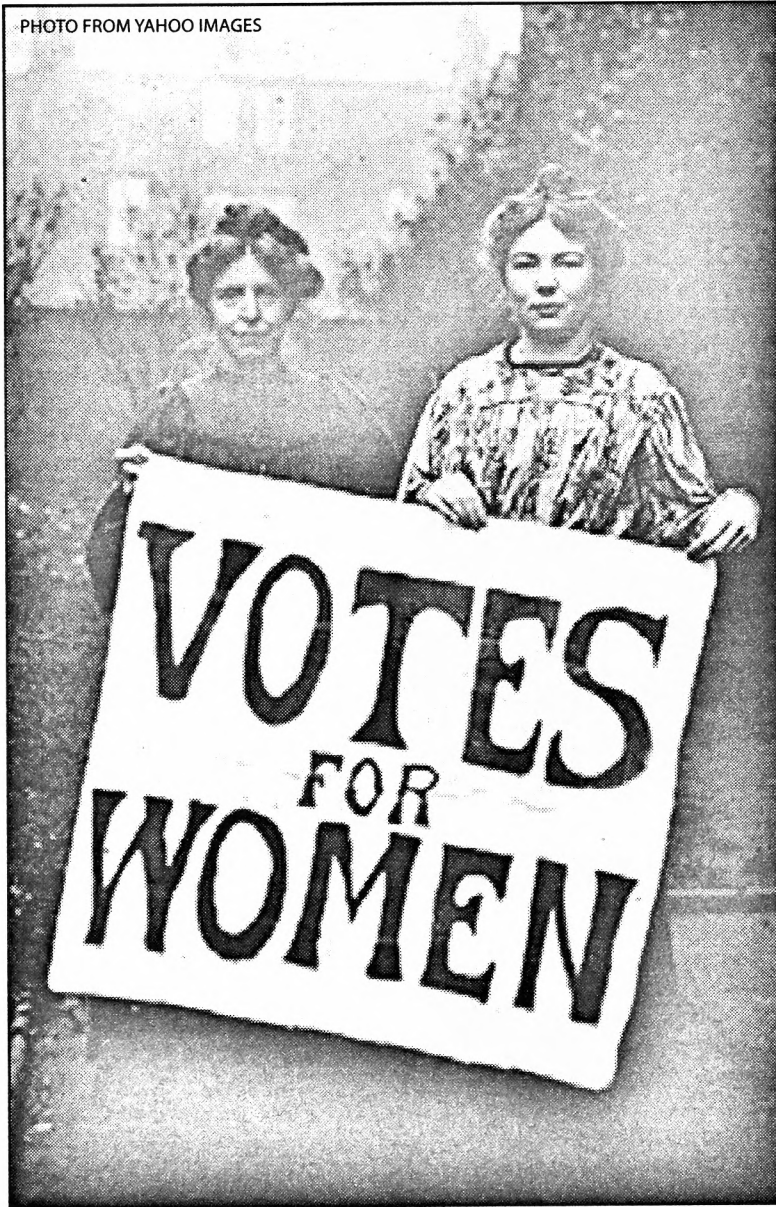


PHOTO BY JOY KATENKAMP



Still a fight for women's equality

PHOTO FROM YAHOO IMAGES



Mariah Garratt
Staff Writer

On Aug. 26, you were probably caught up in the magical bliss and chaos of the first day of school. Alas, many did not know that women's equality day had slipped by. The date was instead dominated by a slew of adorable Instagram puppy photos celebrating national dog day, which was uplifting and adorable nonetheless.

It's been almost 100 years since the 19th amendment was passed, granting women the right to vote. Perhaps the petticoat wearing women of 1920 would rejoice to see how far we have come.

Women have become outspoken voters and have even stepped up as serious candidates in the upcoming presidential election. (Not to mention that there is even an all-female Ghost Busters cast.) All the same, progress has been slow in coming, and even here at Olivet, there is room for growth.

The 19th amendment has not only given women the right to active political engagement, but it has also brought women's issues to the forefront of American politics, Professor David Van Heemst of the History and Political Science department at Olivet said. He also pointed out that the suffragettes have left a huge ripple in the social norms that we are experiencing today.

Women not only embraced their ability to vote, but have started to speak louder, question their limits, and have taken up roles in the legal

system. A statistic given by American Women and Politics said ten million more women voted than men in the past presidential election. Van Heemst said it is due to this demographic shift that issues such as reproductive rights are emphasized.

"Currently, the leading candidate for the Democrat and one Republican candidate are both women," Van Heemst said. "We may well see the first female president during our lifetimes."

The New York Times released an early list of Republican and Democratic contestants for the 2016 presidential nomination, revealing one female on either side of the line. Former secretary of state Hillary Clinton already gained a mountain of publicity. The Republican nominee, Carly Fiorina, is a former business executive, and is highly marketed as a rival for Clinton.

On the other hand, the US could be considered slow in the context of progress made by other nations. In 1969, Israel elected its first female prime minister, Golda Meir. Margaret Thatcher became prime minister of the United Kingdom in 1979. American Women and Politics recently shared that American women only sit in 19% of the seats of the House of Representatives, 20% of the Senate, and only six states have female governors.

A recent article for Fortune referenced Heidi Hartmann, founder of Institute for Women's Policy Research, stating that the wage gap might be a huge culprit. The journey of running for office can only feasibly be un-

dertaken by a small pool of wealthy people, few of whom are women. The piece went on to list that women currently claim less than 17% of all board seats in Fortune 500 companies, and 5.2% of all CEO spots. Though the progress has been slow, doors are starting to open in the areas of business and politics.

Now the question is turned inward. What are we, Olivet Nazarene University, doing to help promote women's equality?

"Olivet is more than just a school," said senior Michaela Maris, Vice President for Women's Residential Life (WRL). "It is a community that fosters empowerment and equality for all. If you were to walk through the quad at this time, you would see a large banner hanging on the freshmen dorms that reads 'Empowered Class of 2019.' Those are not just words. Olivet is full of faculty and staff that believe in our generation and are pushing us to be the best we can be. They don't just want us to be graduates; they want us to become the next generation of empowered individuals that are striving to make a difference in our fields as well as the Kingdom of God."

It is key to recognize that the change in equality that women may still seek is sparked when the individual, male or female, decides to shed their state of indifference. The women's equality movement of the 1920s has a direct impact on the upcoming presidential election, as well as the culture we celebrate right here at Olivet.

Dear Freshmen: Advice from a senior

Jada Fisher
Staff Writer

When I was in your shoes, my peers asked me the same four questions your peers have probably asked you: What's your name? Where are you from? What's your major? What do you plan to do with that? And you probably could answer with confidence all three except the last one. As noted above, my name is Jada. I'm from Lynwood, Ill. I'm studying Multimedia Journalism and like you, I don't have an answer for the last one.

If you're like me, you may feel bad not having an answer. Don't. Remember you don't owe anyone an answer except Jesus and yo mama – especially if she's paying your tuition.

As one whose had several walks to remember around this campus and lessons learned in and out of the classroom, I'd like to share some advice I believe will help you. Below are some college life do's and don'ts and a special challenge.

DO

1. Be yourself

Don't skip this! On our campus, it seems like most people "have it all together," and if you don't there's something wrong with you. Even in college there's peer pressure and temptation to fit in or act a certain way so others will like you. Do your best to resist that.

A woman I respect once told me that when you're trying to be like somebody else you cheat the world out of being influenced by who God made

you; you're not a carbon copy but a designer's original. During this time of your life, you get to decide who you want to be. Choose you.

2. Be open to people who are different from you

Believe it or not, there are so many differences in people on this campus. But you wouldn't know that unless you talk to them. Many students come from different states, countries, upbringings, cultures, denominations and religions. Don't be afraid to engage someone that doesn't look like you, talk like you or someone you think you won't have anything in common with. Some people tend to get in a friend group and never venture out. Get out of your comfort zone in this area, you could miss out by not doing this. I believe there's something in each of us that others need and could benefit from.

3. Invest in your spiritual life

My freshman RA said, "It would be a pity to graduate from Olivet and have nothing to say for it spiritually." Olivet is designed to help us grow in our faith, but we must be open to it. A few ways to do this is through chapel, church, fellowship and personal time with the Lord. We're going to have so many chapel speakers that will challenge us. Don't miss out on what God could say through them. It can be difficult finding time to spend with the Lord as full-time students, but it's not impossible. You just have to be intentional.



Left to right: Senior Nicole Whiting, senior Jada Fisher, and graduate Katharyn Schrader, Jada's freshman resident assistant, at their end of the year party for Williams 4 North at Perry Farms in the spring of 2013.

DON'T

1. Do too much

Though extracurricular activities, sports, jobs and time with friends are necessary, all of that along with classes can stress you out. It may sound cool to tell people about all the stuff you are involved in, but if you're constantly stressed and sleep deprived, is it worth it? I encourage you to be wise in how you spend your time.

2. Believe the hype of ring by spring

It's so easy to get caught up in this idea. It can make you feel like, "If I'm not dating, engaged or married, something is wrong with me." That's not true. I hope the Lord leads you in your relationships – not culture or Christian college stereotypes. Just don't take that phrase to heart.

3. Get discouraged if you don't make strong friendships right away

In the months ahead, you might get lonely, not have people to hang out with, or feel like everyone has a friend

group but you. I promise you are not alone in that. But it won't be that way always. In time, you will find those awesome friendships.

I challenge you not to give up this year. You will struggle. We all do at some point. Take classes seriously. What you didn't learn you may wish you had. Don't rush your journey; the time will go by anyway. The four years ahead will be beautiful and terrible, then you'll look up and be a senior like me.

Practice smart consumerism? Buy free trade!

Erica Browning

Staff Writer

We like to buy things. Having something that we can call ours by handing over a piece of paper or plastic is a small thrill that few will admit to having. We make purchases everyday, most of the time without even thinking about where the things we buy came from or whom we're affecting by the choices we make. When we make these choices every day and have to make some of them so quickly, how do we try to bring our ethics and moral practices into the mix?

My personal coffee budget amounts to a small fortune. Coffee is the one thing I depend on every morning, I depend on it for every paper and assignment, and sometimes I just depend on it to have pleasant conversation with someone I don't like very much. My consumerism is never more apparent than when I walk into the office in the morning with my delicious steaming cup from Starbucks. I am aware that

making my own coffee from Folgers or some other off brand would be much more budget friendly, but I will always choose Starbucks.

Recently I have gotten a lot of questions about why I choose it. Do I just like the taste? Am I rolling in cash to be able to afford the \$4 coffee every morning? Lastly, and probably my favorite question is if I am offended in my Christian beliefs that Starbucks supports gay rights?

The answer to all of these questions is a resounding no! I love the taste. I'm very poor so I specifically budget for my coffee. Lastly, Starbucks is supporting something that, according to the Supreme Court, is completely legal and discriminating against someone because they are homosexual is what I am offended by.

More than anything, my biggest argument for buying the cup with the green angel is that they are fair trade! Starbucks is "committed to 100% ethically sourced" coffee. Until the last few years, I did not know what it



PHOTO FROM PINTEREST

meant to support ethical and fair trade, but after some research and discussion I figured out that it is basically the idea that if you want a good product, treat the people who make your product with the same respect.

Everyone hears about the horrors of sweatshops and farmers getting the

raw end of the deal, and most people are very quick to say that they would never stand for such a thing, when in reality, they do not care where the things they buy come from as long as it's fast, cheap, and convenient.

From first hand experience in Nicaragua, which is considered a devel-

oping country, I can advocate for how far a little can go when it comes to the economy and agriculture. Knowing that Starbucks pays its farmers an ethical and fair trade cost for all beans and has agreements to continue contracts with poor farmers in small countries makes me so excited for my morning coffee, and that is not just the caffeine talking!

Farmers being secure in their income can change an entire community. They can send their kids to school for longer. They can support other local business in their country. The ripple effect is real and present in situations like this. As a Christian consumer, I want to know that my purchases have at least a little potential to cause good.

I know that my choice is just a little drop in the giant mug that is economic imbalance, but to me, ethical consumerism is not just the practice of taking away because I do not agree with a company's beliefs, it's the idea that maybe something I do can give a little back.

Editorial



Every morning I turn on my phone and scroll through Twitter – not to catch up with friends, acquaintances or get the latest on Taylor Swift, but to skim the headlines.

In two minutes, I can find out there's still a drought in California, McDonalds will begin serving breakfast all day nationwide (beginning Oct. 6, for you breakfast fans), the Islamic State continues to gain recruits, and Google tweaked their logo.

Part of the reason I do this is because I'm a student journalist. It's in my job description – it's engrained in my DNA – to know that Alaska is melting and Russian astronauts took off for the International Space Station Sept. 1.

With the ability to receive information this quickly, there is no excuse for ignorance when it comes to staying updated on what's going on around the ever-shrinking world.

As Christians, we have a responsibility to stay informed. If we are not informed about the state of the nation or presidential candidates stances on gay marriage, immigration reform, and abortion, how are we supposed to vote in a God-honoring way?

The GlimmerGlass is a resource for the student. From our Global Glimpses section to our coverage of the happenings in Bradley, Bourbonnais, and Kankakee, to our stories covering campus life, I hope you can turn to us to stay informed.

We are not publicity for Olivet. We are not here to serve as another marketing tool – that's the job of ONU Marketing and Life at Olivet. We are a newspaper with a Code of Ethics and stories to cover that may not align with the University's handbook. You can't stop the news, but you can be informed.

Writing about certain topics or

issues does not make us advocates. We are to write without bias. It's just good journalism.

Every day, I unlock the bolt on my office door, flip on the light, sit in my swivel chair that is too-often a tempting way to procrastinate and see our mission statement stapled to the wall. "The GlimmerGlass exists to objectively and accurately report on relevant issues in order to provide its readership with an understanding of the Olivet community and the world beyond through an informed Christian perspective."

As the editors and staff before me did, we promise to uphold that mission statement, to honor it, and turn to it with every lead we follow.

This does not mean our perspective is narrowed to only Christian topics. On the contrary, we should talk about issues such as LGBTQ+ rights, Planned Parenthood, race relations, gun control, or the death penalty. Our faith is best lived out when we are informed of all viewpoints. Using the standard of an informed Christian perspective, we remain objective when looking at the news.

If we ignore what makes us uncomfortable or turn off the news because it isn't positive, we ignore the very real people who are hurting around the world.

I hope you always feel safe coming to us with your stories and your questions. You are our audience, and we want to always keep your interests in mind when we choose what to cover.

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.

PHOTO FROM THE NEW YORKER



John Oliver created his own church to showed the flaw in televangelism and receiving donations.

The prosperity gospel: God is not our genie

Nathan DiCamillo

Life & Culture Editor

On Aug. 16, with his usual humorous antics, John Oliver brilliantly displayed the heresy of the prosperity gospel.

Using television evangelists (televangelists) like Robert Tilton, Creflo Dollar, Mike Murdock, Kenneth and Gloria Copeland as examples, Oliver illustrated how these televangelist encourage donations in the name of getting divine healing or divine interest on an investment in their church.

Oliver created his own church, Our Lady of Perpetual Exemption, mocking the televangelists ability to cheat people while remaining tax exempt. Oliver's church has received thousands of dollars.

These evangelists are the extreme example of a certain virus in the American church. We've been infect-

ed with a desire for God to make everything easy for us. We've molded God as a genie as opposed to God as our foundation.

Church people aren't supposed to tithe because God will give them back what they gave in interest. God is not a bank. God is our savior. We give to the church because the church is his ambassador of healing in a very broken world.

When we raise our hands, we do not praise a God who makes things easy. We praise a God who called Isaiah to preach in the desert, David to flee from spiteful Saul and later lead the nation of Israel, Moses to lead his people away from a tyrannical and polytheistic government, Joshua to lead his people into the promise land, fishermen to be apostles, and his own Son to endure a thief's execution.

Our God does not dwell in a land of pure light and thoughtless happiness.

He dwells in darkness as well as light. When we, as the church, choose to dumb down any part of the raw painful parts of life, we begin to lose sight of God.

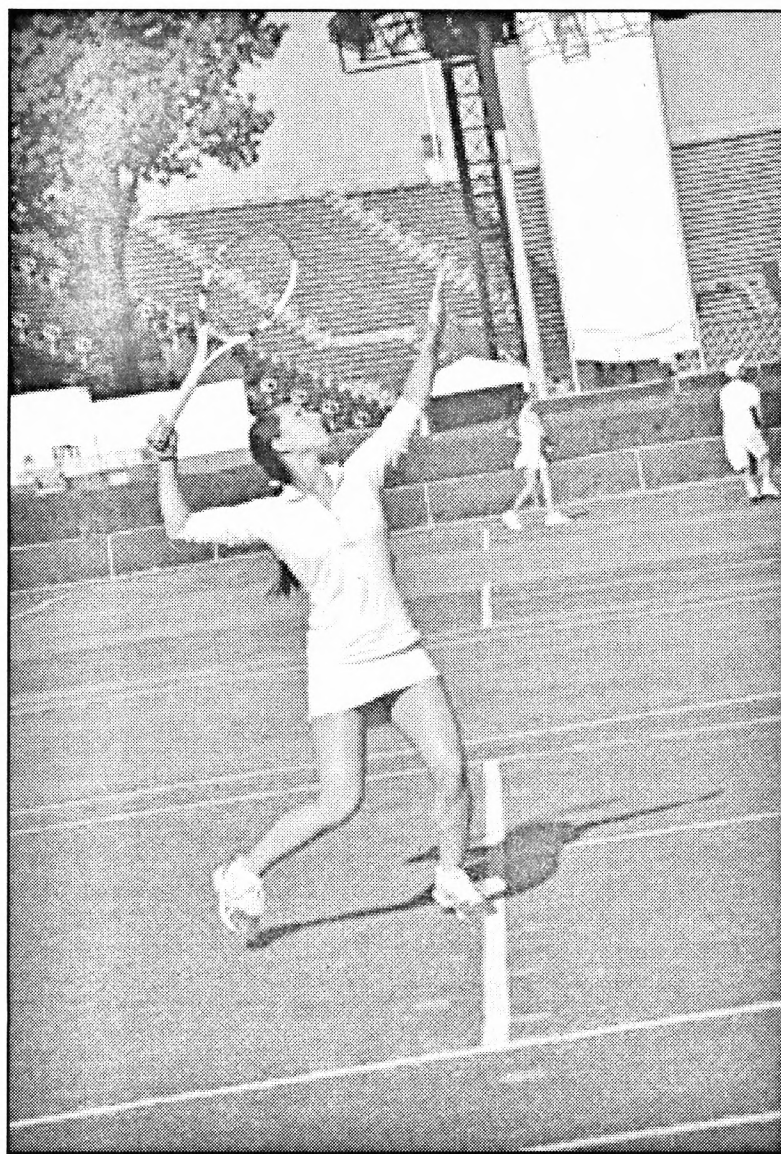
These preachers are the modern-day equivalent of the money changers in the temple. They are abusing the potential of the power of God. By being obedient to God and tapping into the power of the Holy Spirit, Christians can do great things—natural or supernatural—in the name of God. Still, rarely is God's desire for our lives focused on our own happiness. It's usually focused on wholeness—our holiness.

I wish these evangelists had been able to see the error of their ways through the graceful criticism of other evangelist and church leaders. My hope is that this produces a dialogue within the American church about who God is, and why we give to him.

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.

Olivet tennis player honored as Arthur Ashe Jr. recipient



Grace King
Executive Editor

Her leadership as a tennis captain, passion to end human trafficking, and long list of volunteer work are just a few reasons senior Clara Ruegsegger was named an Arthur Ashe, Jr. Award recipient this past spring.

Ruegsegger was one of eight tennis players in the nation to receive the Arthur Ashe, Jr. Award this year and the only one in the NAIA.

The award, named after tennis player and humanitarian Arthur Ashe, recognizes student tennis players who excel on the court and give back off the court, according to arthurashe.org.

A Social Work major, Ruegsegger has had a lot of opportunity to serve, not only her Olivet community, but around the world, from Bourbonnais, Illinois, to her home town in Greenfield, Indiana, to three months in Ecuador last summer.

"It's been a huge blessing being in social work, giving me an opportunity to serve I wouldn't have otherwise," Ruegsegger said.

Teammate junior Erica Matheis, head tennis coach Chris Tudor, and graduate assistant coach Marcy Huck all agree Ruegsegger deserved to receive this award.

"[Ruegsegger] definitely works really hard, giving over 100%. Tennis is something she really cares about," Matheis said. "She really cares about ending human trafficking, too, and it's



Senior Clara Ruegsegger received the Arthur Ashe Jr. award when in New York Aug. 27-24.

a true passion of hers."

Tudor said that Ruegsegger's hard work, ethics and personality motivates and inspires her teammates to work hard.

"From what I see in practice, when she steps out on the court, people follow her every lead. She has that leadership quality and she's compassionate," Huck said.

Ruegsegger spent Aug. 26-31 in New York City to meet other Arthur Ashe recipients and be honored as one herself.

During her week in the city, she played tennis in a white tennis uniform on the grass courts of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hill, New

York, where the US Open was previously held. While at the tennis club, Ruegsegger played doubles with longtime members of the community.

"It was one of my favorite parts because I made connections with people who have done some really amazing things," Ruegsegger said.

Later that day, the recipients heard former New York mayor David Dinkins, a good friend to Arthur Ashe, before receiving their awards.

"[Arthur Ashe] was the last person with a college degree to win the Grand Slam," Ruegsegger said. "That spoke a lot about his character. It's honoring the character of who he was and who [the Arthur Ashe recipients] are."

The ultimate Olympic sport

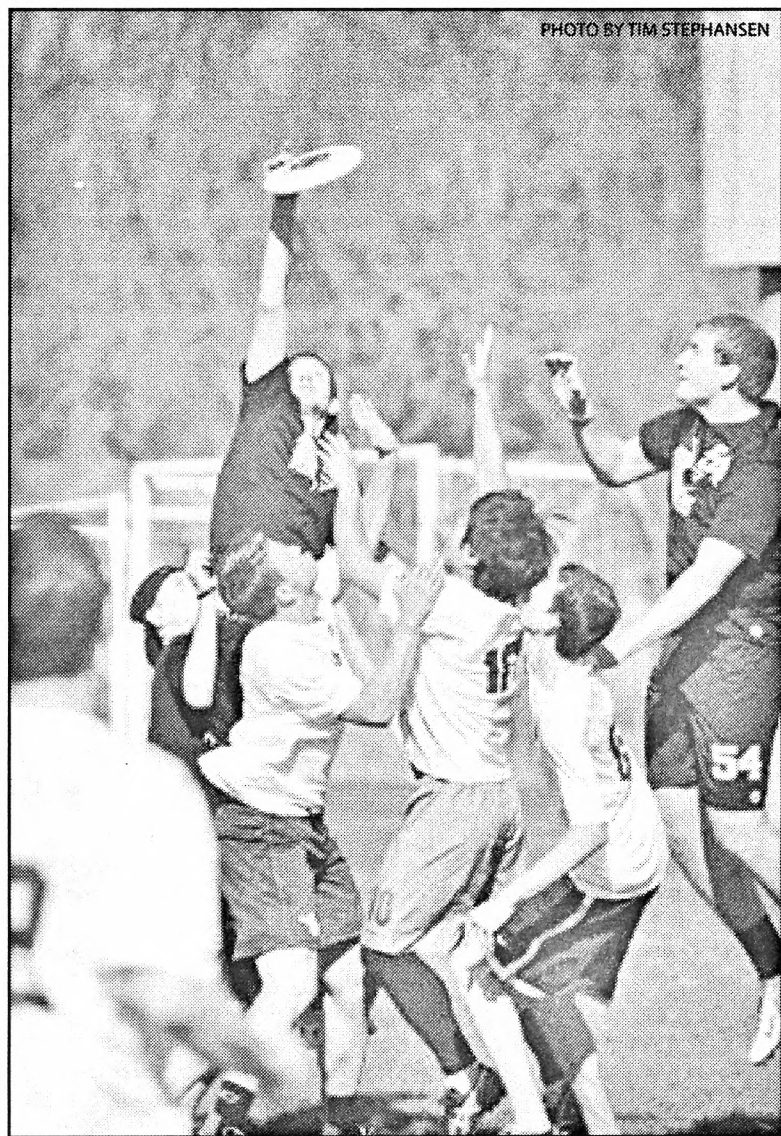


PHOTO BY TIM STEPHANSEN

World Flying Disc Federation recognized by International Olympic Committee

Brandon Grossi
Staff Writer

"A lot of people think it's just a club sport you play at college, but it actually is becoming a legitimate sport; It's really competitive," said junior David Decker, third-year returner to the Black Penguins, the ultimate frisbee team at Olivet Nazarene University.

On Aug. 2, The World Flying Disc Federation (WFDF), which handles a variety of games ranging from Ultimate Frisbee to Frisbee Golf, was formally recognized by the International Olympic Committee (IOC), according to Sports Illustrated.

Junior Will Mims feels that Ultimate is already real for him. "I've always viewed it as a legitimate sport," said Mims, who has played for the Black Penguins for two years.

However, we won't yet see Ultimate played in the Olympics. Just because a sport is recognized by the IOC doesn't mean that it will make an appearance at the Olympics. Other sports recognized by the IOC include bowling, rugby, baseball, softball, and chess. Many of these sports have been trying for years to find a spot in the Olympics, but have not yet made an appearance because of a lack of a strong international following.

The path a sport needs to take to be played at the Olympics is arduous. According to BBC.com, the sport's international governing body needs to complete a form years in advance to even be considered. Then the committee compares the sport to other sports that want to be in the Olympics and pick out one or two to showcase.

Junior Will Mims feels that the sport was already real for him. "I've always viewed it as a legitimate sport," said Mims, who has played for the Black Penguins for two years.

The WFDF has taken the first steps along that path. Unfortunately for Ultimate fans, the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Committee chose not to showcase Ultimate in favor of other sports such as Karate and Baseball. This means that the earliest time you could see frisbees flying in the Olympics is after this year's pre-med freshmen finish med school in 2024.

Nevertheless, being recognized by the IOC is still a huge step for the WFDF. The 30-year-old sport organization, based in the US, has grown immensely popular in the States and across the globe in recent years, according to WFDF.org.

It is especially popular on college campuses. Olivet students senior Taylor Schott and senior Alex Schoessler

commented on what international recognition could mean for the Penguins and Lady Penguins, respectively, and also for Ultimate in general.

"It's good that it's getting recognized, but it's a tough sport to appreciate if you haven't played or watched it," Schott said.

Schott played with the Penguins for three years, suggests that Ultimate should first build up its popularity and public recognition through smaller expositions before appearing in the Olympics. That way everyone will be able to appreciate Ultimate in the Olympics.

Schott and Schoessler hope that Ultimate's recognition by the Olympics will lead to increased support from Olivet, as well as raise student interest in the sport.

"We have the backing of Olivet, but we don't have sponsorship," Schott said.

"We have to pay for all our own stuff," Schoessler said. "A lot of girls don't realize we have a [women's] team. It spreads by word of mouth most of the time."

With Ultimate's recognition by the IOC, Olivet players are hopeful that, as Schoessler said: "It won't just be that game you play at church camp."

Olivet's ultimate frisbee team the Black Penguins receive a pass in a tournament last spring.

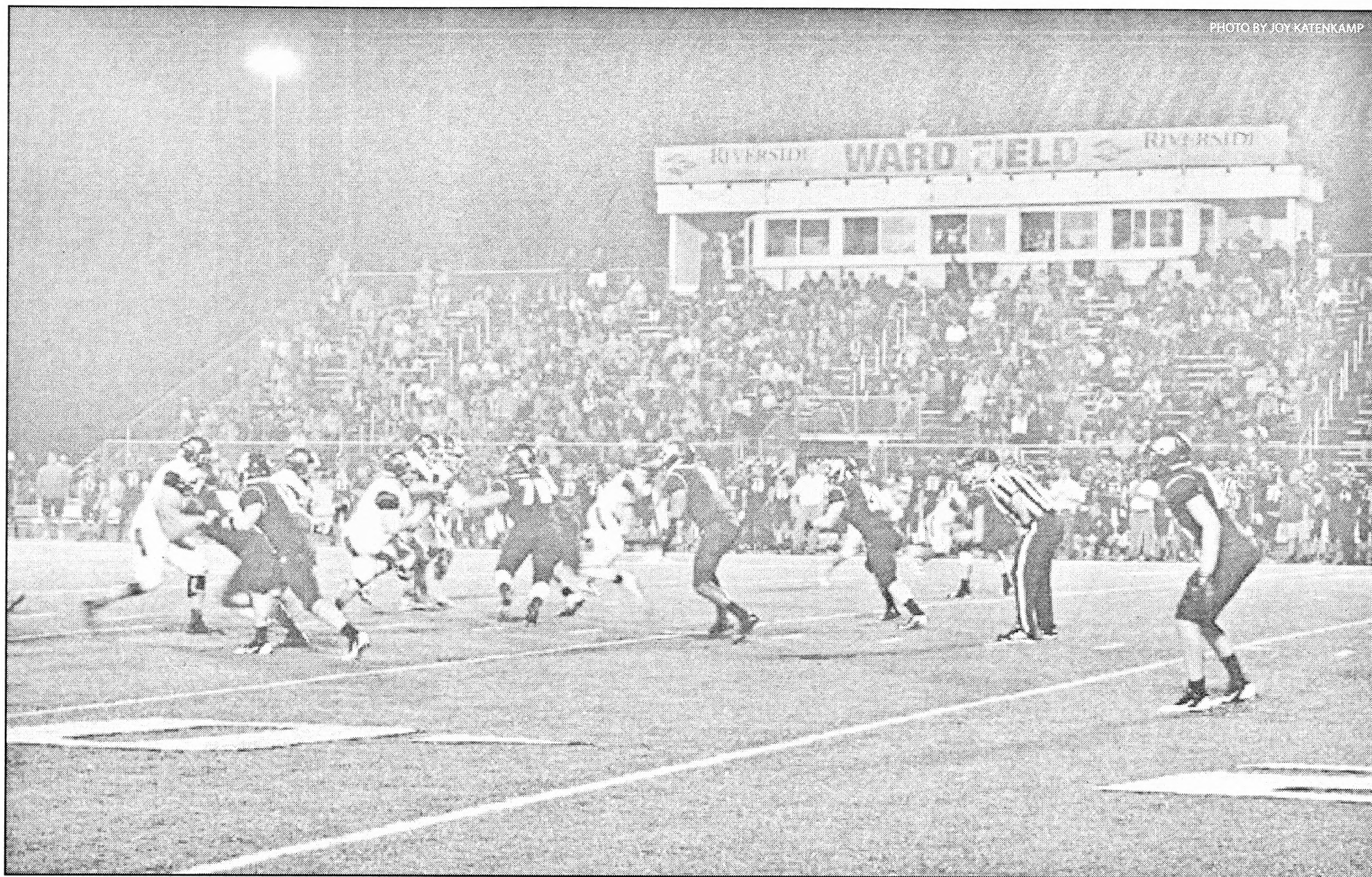


PHOTO BY JOY KATENKAMP

The Tigers played their first football game of the 2015 season Sat., Aug. 28 against Midland University Warriors. Olivet won 27-21.

Tigers beat Midland 27-21 in first game

Lauren Stancle

Staff Writer

The odds were against Olivet Nazarene University's football team. Looking at last year's stats, the Midland University Warriors had more first downs, more yards, more average points per game, higher pass completion percentage, and so on, yet Olivet came out on top 27-21, never losing the lead.

The game started off wet and muggy with faint cheers from a sea of umbrellas and ponchos, but ended in fans standing and cheering on the victorious team in the misty humidity and the rain had stopped.

"I felt last year, defensively, we were really solid," senior and defensive back Lucas Limberg said, and

this year that is something fans still agree on. Several fans throughout the game commended the defense, saying the strong defensive line was keeping them ahead. Fans also said the other teams several penalties were a help to the team's success.

In the past, the football team hasn't had the most celebratory record, but the captains say they are working on a few things to improve last year's performance. "We were playing as individuals and not a team and that's something we're working on a lot this year." Senior and quarterback Zach Gross said. "We're playing smart and that's something we've lacked in the past."

Limberg said finishing games is a

big emphasis for the team this season, and Senior and running back Michael Ho-Lewis said the team is working on "staying healthy and keeping a lot of key eyes on the field" as well as "preparing mentally [and] watching more film."

Captains said they feel ready, optimistic, and prepared for this season.

Ho-Lewis said a promising player that stuck out to him is freshman wide receiver Rashaan Gaymon, who got a touchdown and 86 yards in the game. Also getting touchdowns were Ho-Lewis with one and Gross who got two. Junior and kicker Nick Paquet made two field goals.

The first quarter of the game ended Tigers with 7 and Midland 0. Second

quarter turned to Tigers 21 and Midland with 6. Third quarter the Tigers maintained the lead with 24 to 14, but Midland began to catch up garnering another touchdown and field goal and bringing the final score to 27-21, but the Tigers still completed the game with a win.

At the end of the game, Head Coach Brian Fish brought the players in to talk to them about the game. Fish said, "We won't be satisfied by any means." He told them they've got to finish out better, and that they did tire out in the 4th quarter, but "I'm proud the way you guys hung in. We stuck together and pulled out and I'm proud of you." Then Fish brought the team in and they prayed.

As to whether or not the team met his expectations in the game fish said, "Getting a win is nice, but we would've preferred it to be a bit cleaner for the second half."

On improving from last year's performance, Fish said, "We're just taking it a game at a time," and not dwelling on the past seasons. "We just want to get better every week and let last year's performance speak for itself."

"I think we've got a team willing to play together," Fish said. "I think we've got a team that's ready to fight and we are moving as one in the right direction." The team this year has shown more unity than he's seen in any other year he's been coaching here, Fish said.

Former Olivet student drafted by Texas Rangers

Nathan DiCamillo

Life & Culture Editor

Freshman year at Lockport Township High School, coaches and parents told Josh Altmann that he might not make his high school baseball team. Years later, Altmann was drafted by the Texas Rangers in the 22nd round as the 648th pick on Wed., June 10.

In the three tier baseball program, after playing for the freshmen and sophomore teams, Altmann started varsity his junior year, at third base, and senior year, at second base, during high school. Head coach Andy Satunas of the high school team was impressed with Altmann's ability to bat high in the lineup and play different positions. Coming to ONU, Altmann was unsure if he would start. He started for the Tigers all 3 years.

His first year of eligibility for the draft, Altmann had a few of the same "anxiety moments." Sitting in his liv-



Josh Altmann started all 50 games he played for Olivet, played every infield position and was named to the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference twice, according to ONU athletics.

ing room with his sister and father and his mother facetimeing him from work, Altmann got a call in the 21st round letting him know to pay attention to the 22 round where he learned that he was drafted to the Texas Rangers as the 648th pick.

"I don't think my phone or computer stopped getting notifications for the next 36 hours with phone calls and emails," Altmann said.

The physical education and health major is waiting to complete his education until after he has finished pursu-

ing his major league dreams. When his "dream comes to an end" Altmann will return to Olivet to finish his education.

Altmann's high school baseball coaches were like second parents to him.

"You got done with school and went immediately to practice or a game," Altmann said. "You saw them as much as you saw your parents."

Senior Jordan Hayes, third baseman, has known Altmann since their freshman year. Hayes looked up to Altmann as a leader.

"He would always lead team prayers," Hayes said.

Altmann's physique also makes him an ideal player.

"He's really big and lanky which makes him quick," Hayes said.

Altmann's move to sign with the Arizona Rangers and hold off on his education was a smart one, Hayes said. A school in the NAIA does not get "a lot of exposure" from scouts

and Altmann had no guarantee that he would be drafted senior year. Hayes estimates that it could take Altmann 5 to 10 years to get from Rookie Ball to the major leagues.

Head Olivet baseball coach Todd Reid credits Altmann's exposure to his work ethic.

"The reality is that those players have to earn [exposure]," Reid said. "But we try to give them every opportunity and foster relationships with scouts."

Reid also credited the success of other former Olivet baseball players who made it to the pro-leagues. Reid also noted that Altmann's "power" numbers jumped from sophomore to junior year. Altmann's batting average rose from .350 sophomore year to .432, and his slugging percentage rose from .399 to .671.

When Altmann's baseball career comes to an end, he will finish his degree at Olivet.

Colts quarterback new spokesperson for Olivet

Heather Halverson

Copy Editor

The Indianapolis Colts' quarterback Matt Hasselbeck is serving as spokesman for Olivet Nazarene University.

When asked why he said yes to the offer, Hasselbeck mentioned a friend who made a similar arrangement with his hometown university, and the report was positive. "I liked [Olivet's] mission statement," he said. "It just felt right."

Jen Owen, associate director of marketing at Olivet's graduate school and former employee of the Indianapolis Colts, began the process of securing this well-known quarterback with a lunch meeting with a member of the Colts' sponsorship department. By the end of the discussion, a sponsorship package was established and a player endorsement included.

Hasselbeck was chosen for being "a good mission-fit," a "man of character" and, as added by Owen, a "great quarterback," according to a press release.

Hasselbeck began his professional football career with a pending 18

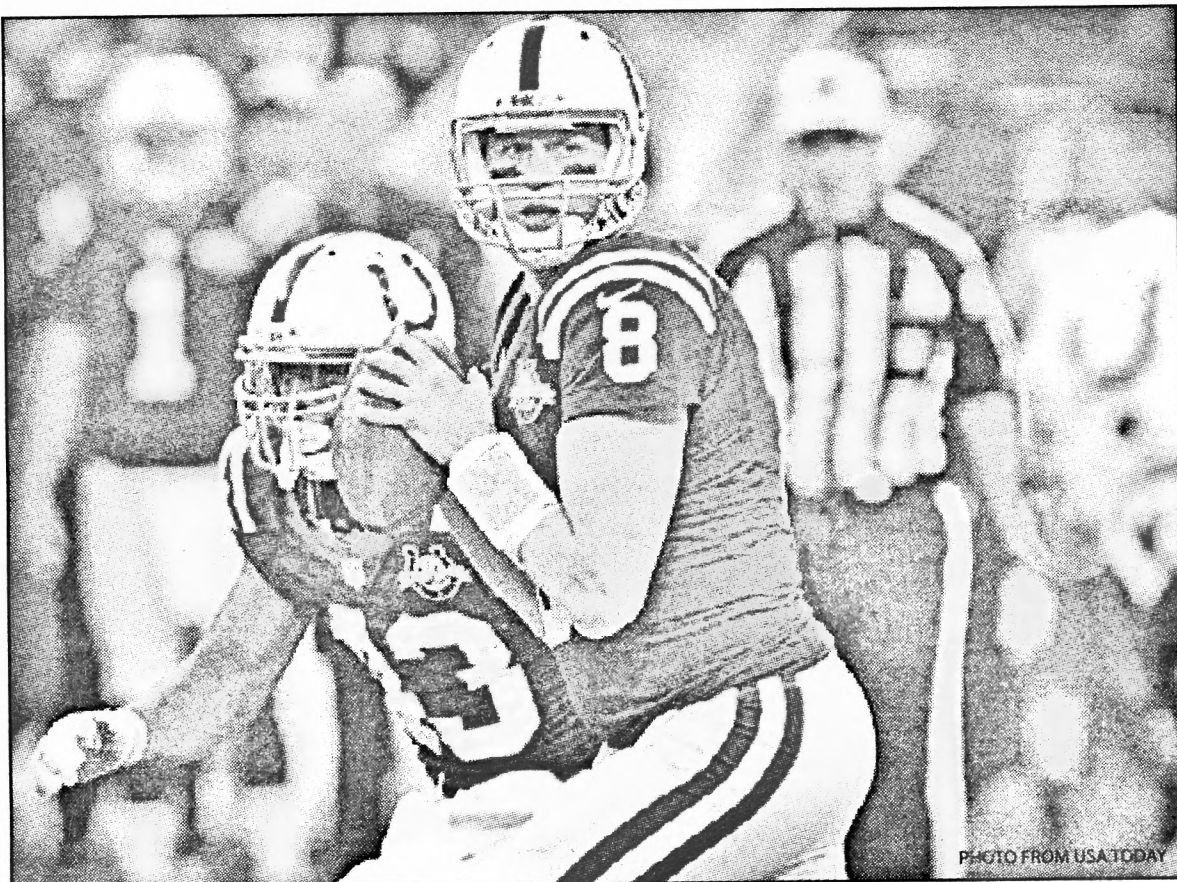
seasons in the NFL, was drafted by the Green Bay Packers, and finally signed with the Colts in 2013. In between these events, Hasselbeck saw six playoff seasons, one Super Bowl appearance, and three namings to the Pro Bowl.

Starting this season as Olivet's spokesman, Hasselbeck will be present on web, radio, television, and billboard advertisements promoting Olivet's graduate studies campus in Indianapolis. He additionally shot a commercial, which can be found on Vimeo's website.

Following a tweet about the creation of the video, Hasselbeck said he was surprised by the huge response. There were comments praising Olivet as a school and general excitement about the event.

When asked about the overall takeaway from the experience, Jen Owen said she had a "very organic feeling" about the whole process. Hasselbeck is a "very, very natural fit" for Olivet and God really opened doors for the entire arrangement to occur, she said.

Hasselbeck said, "All the things I'd heard kind of came true; the people I met...were great."



Colts' quarterback Matt Hasselbeck was chosen as a spokesman for Olivet because he fits the mission statement of the school and is a "man of character."

'One more step'

Nicole Pilbeam

Staff Writer

The cross country team is going into the year with the motto "one more step." Last year, the men's team finished third in the national meet and the women's team finished 16th. This year, the team is focusing on beating their records from last year and improving as a whole.

"As far as the team's goals, I think just to be a very supportive Christian community is something the captains made very clear; we really want to be a Christ centered, Christ focused team," assistant coach Nicole Farr said. The mindset of the team is to support each other, because it is a team sport, she said.

The men's team lost five important players this year, three of who were in the top seven in nationals last season. The women's team is missing their senior captain from last year, Madison Moyer, but even with all of these star athletes missing, head coach Mike McDowell still believes his team is just as good as last year.

As far as the outcome of the season, McDowell said, "We will be at the national meet. We have a strong team. As long as I do my job and do things right, I think they will be okay. They are focused this year, just like our men's team last year. The men and the women are very driven."

Junior Sarah Ray, senior Dylan Creger, and junior Caleb Drake are returning All-Americans. Along with those more experienced athletes, freshmen Nicholas Fiene and freshmen Karalynn Brock are players to watch. Their coaches as well as teammates believe that they will be great additions to the team this season.

"Last year, we relied heavily on the experience of previous All-Amer-

We want to be a Christ centered, Christ focused team. -Nicole Farr, assistant cross country coach

icans and upperclassmen throughout the regular season. This year, we are deep with young talent and will rely on a mixture of their youth and other experienced guys to get the job done," senior captain Brandon Divan said.

"Right now our workouts consist of longer distances and longer tempo runs. Later in the season, we will start working on speed closer to conference and the national meets," junior team captain Andrea Wojciechowski said.

The team is preparing for the upcoming season but practicing with their minds on the bigger picture – the national meet. This year, the meet will be held in Charlotte, North Carolina instead of its usual location in Kansas. The team will start practicing on the North Carolina course towards mid-season to fully prepare for nationals.

Captain Dylan Creger said, "Kansas was a very hilly course and the one in North Carolina is suppose to be very flat, so that will change the race up a little bit."

The team is a family, according to senior women's captain Bethany Pilat. "You have people who not only are going to encourage you with workouts and running, but they care about your life outside of it, but even more about your spiritual life."

Men and women's first cross country competition is Sept. 11 at Aspen Ridge Golf Course. Women start at 5 p.m. and Men start at 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball returners working to train freshmen players

Nathan DiCamillo

Life & Culture Editor

This team has "depth."

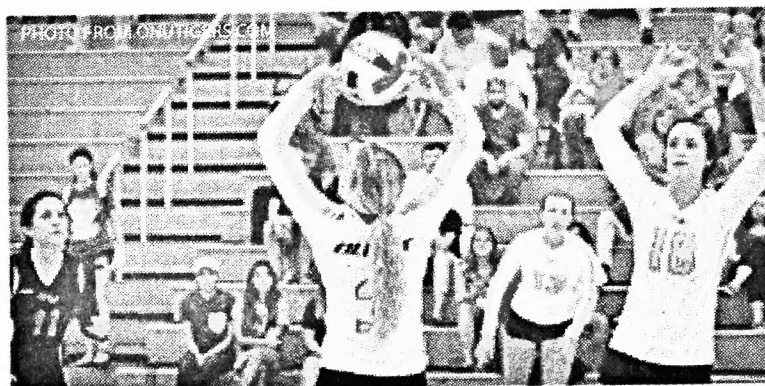
Four players are competing to play libero, the main defensive position. Another four can play the middle position. Five players can be outside hitters and junior hitter Taylor Delbridge dabbles in rightside hitting. Team setter senior Renee Enz is working hard to train freshmen Ellie Adamson to replace her.

With "unlimited subs," Olivet's volleyball team has grown since last year, head coach Brenda Williams said.

With six incoming freshman and two incoming juniors, the team's eight returners are reaping the benefits of a larger team and a switch from a 6-2 offense to a 5-1 offense upon Williams' return. In the 2013-2014 season, Williams was out with a concussion for eight weeks.

Last year, the No. 6 ranked Tigers upset their conference tournament by beating No. 3 seed St. Francis and No. 2 seed Trinity Christian to make to the opening round of nationals where they lost to Davenport University (Mich.) ending with a 17-26 record. This year, the Tigers want to advance farther in nationals.

To add experience to depth, seniors have "stepped into leadership" and the eight incoming freshmen look up to them and compete with them, second



season grad assistant Rachelle Wiegand said.

One of those seniors is Becky DeRuiter who is being moved from outside hitter to middle back.

"If I had been here, I'd have put her in the middle when she was younger," Williams said. "Her mentality and quickness makes her a good fit for the position."

The Tigers became a more outside dominated team as the head coach, known for training middles, was unable to coach her team. A well-trained middle can "open up your offense."

DeRuiter was comfortable in the outside hitter position last season and was nervous changing positions going into her final year.

"I'm finally getting into my groove, though," DeRuiter said.

Junior Katie Tabisz has become more "offensive oriented" after getting

more hits in the 5-1 offense. In the 6-2 offense she played well as a setter and hitter, but could focus on neither.

Senior Renee Enz, the Tiger's team setter, works hard to be an example to freshman Ellie Adamson who may take over her position next year. Enz has found that Adamson holds her own.

Senior Melissa Bartholomew has returned to the Tigers after injuring her shoulder.

"It's been a push to come back," Bartholomew said. "I started for 3 years."

Bartholomew's drive reflects her team's verse of the year: 1 Timothy 4:12, a verse about youth leading by example.

"Many people tell you that you can't do most things while you're young," Williams said. "As a Christian athletic team our goal is to be His example."