

10-1-2015

GlimmerGlass Volume 75 Number 03 (2015)

Grace King (Executive Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Jay Martinson (Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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

Recommended Citation

King, Grace (Executive Editor) and Martinson, Jay (Advisor), "GlimmerGlass Volume 75 Number 03 (2015)" (2015). *GlimmerGlass*. 1000.
<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/gg/1000>

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

WINDY HILL GRILL

• BURGERS •
• SHRIMP •
• SANDWICHES •
815.932.5906 or 815.932.5907



178 E. North Street
Bradley, IL 60915



Monday - Saturday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Specializing in Hormone Free
Antibiotic Free Meats

THE GLIMMERGLASS

October 1, 2015 | GLIMMERGLASS.OLIVET.EDU | VOL. 75 NO. 3

OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Sexual Abuse Survivors class begins at College Church

Lauren Stancle

Assistant Life & Culture Editor

One in three girls is sexually abused before the age of 18, according to dosomething.org. Marilyn DeYoung Mancuso, member of College Church, wants to bring healing to those that have experienced abuse.

Mancuso was abused by her father at the age of six and throughout high school. She said that her own experience helps her to understand those who join the group.

"It's something you never forget," Mancuso said. "It's something you learn to put into proper perspective of your life... you put it in your history. It'll never change; I know what my dad did, but I don't go around mopey. I'm probably one of the most upbeat people. I learned how to let God come into my life to bring balance."

Mancuso was with College Church for over 20 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago, but now she's

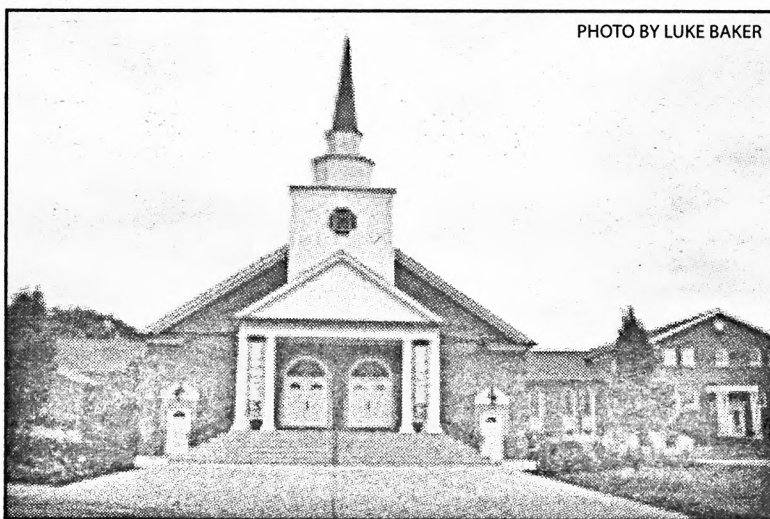


PHOTO BY LUKE BAKER

The SAS class remains open to new members until Oct. 7.

back and actively involved as the leader of the Sexual Abuse Survivors (SAS) class, a class she previously lead in Florida. The program lasts 11 weeks and is held twice a year.

When Mancuso began looking for

healing for herself, she started by reading a book about sexual abuse and attending a class, but was not satisfied with the results. "So I wrote my own program," she said.

Although the class still uses her program, Mancuso said, "Most of [the class] is me talking them through it—getting them to open up and talk. I'm more of the program than the program is."

When it comes to the SAS class, Mancuso is careful and strict about privacy. "Each girl has to sign an agreement that whatever is said in the class has to stay in it. Nothing said is allowed to go outside. As far as I know, nothing—not even names [have been told]."

Even College Church does not know who is in the group. Mancuso puts up venetian blinds in the rooms where the class takes place. "The class and where it's going to be held will only be known by the members," she said.

At the end of the program, Mancuso has the girls in her class write her a letter about where they were when they started the class and how things have changed. "I have a pretty thick

folder of letters written to me after 11 weeks and I think, without exception, there was no one that was sorry that they took the class."

"The world has a lot of depravity in it, and the only way we can fight that is to bring people out of the mire and muck that has pushed them," Mancuso said. Her hope for this class is "that there would be healing, restoration of hope. There's so much, I can hardly touch on all of it. It's a renewal and restoration of life, and freedom from that stigma."

Although Mancuso said this class has been successful—so successful the program was also used in Ohio—she said, "It can only do what you can do for yourself." Most of the girls who come to the class "go out with a great sense of healing," she said.

The first class was held Sept. 30, but you can still join by Oct. 7. Classes are held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Mancuso can be contacted at 815-932-0483.

Student petitions for the use of Birchard Gym

Nathan DiCamillo

Life & Culture Editor

The Perry Center is a great fitness center, but not a great weight room, according to junior Brent Luchene. With 203 signatures, Luchene is petitioning student development to allow students to use the fitness center in Birchard Gym. Currently, the gym is used only by wellness classes, athletic teams, and faculty and staff.

The former ONU football player claims that he cannot get the same workout at the Perry Center that he can in the Birchard Gym, not allowing him to continue his summer workout routine. Luchene's foremost complaint is that the Perry Center does not have squat racks, though it has a Smith machine.

"Petition to designate more time for students to use the Birchard Gym to take advantage of the equipment that the Perry Center does not provide," is what Luchene's petition states. Luchene claimed to have used the Birchard Gym several time last semester by going in with or after

There's no one ever in there. It's an easy schedule to work around. -Junior Brent Luchene

Wellness classes.

"I snuck in about every day last semester," Luchene said. "The coach or teacher didn't care because they had no reason to care."

Luchene has not specified how much time he and other petitioners want the gym to be open to students.

"There's no one ever in there," Luchene said. "It's an easy schedule to work around."

Luchene contacted Director of Campus Recreation Matt Smith. Smith directed Luchene to Newsome who was "helpful" and told Luchene to get the idea passed through student development. Luchene then gathered signatures and dropped his petition off at the front desk of the Associated



PHOTO BY EDDIE OCHOA

Birchard Gym is currently designated for the use of athletic teams, wellness classes, and faculty and staff.

Student Council's office.

"I wish he had set up a meeting with me," student body president Chelsea Risinger said. "I can't advocate for you if I don't know you."

Ultimately, the decision will be made by Athletic Director Gary New-

some. According to Newsome, the gym is open to athletic teams from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m., wellness classes from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., athletic teams again from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and then faculty and staff from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The extra supervision needed and the university's desire to allow faculty and staff uninhibited access to the facility makes the acceptance of Luchene's request unlikely, Newsome said.

LOOK INSIDE

OLIVET TURNS 75

Community members attended Olivet's community open house on Sept. 26 to commemorate 75 years in Kankakee area. **04**

BROADWAY REVUE

The theme this year is "The Stages of Life." The show is Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. both nights in Kresge Auditorium. **07**

CONFLICT IN SYRIA

"What's worse, many 'Christians' are arguing that we shouldn't take these refugees." **08**

STUDENT OLYMPIAN?

Only 2.83 meters stands between hopeful Olivet student and Olympic trials. **11**



News: 1-4
Life & Culture: 5-7
Opinion: 8-9
Sports: 10-12

STAFF LIST

Grace King
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Taylor Provost
NEWS EDITOR

Nathan DiCamillo
LIFE & CULTURE EDITOR

Lauren Standle
ASSISTANT LIFE & CULTURE EDITOR

Nicole Pilbeam
SPORTS EDITOR

Abbie Mills
PHOTO EDITOR

Melissa Luby
ONLINE EDITOR

Trey Ballard
BUSINESS COORDINATOR

Jay Martinson
ADVISOR

STAFF WRITERS

Jada Fisher
Brandon Grossi
Claire Schmidt
Erica Browning
Samuel Nichols
Becca Hunt
Allie Alexy
Evan Sherar
Mariah Garratt

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Lucas Fritch
Eddie Ochoa
Joy Katenkamp
Luke Baker
Grace Thomas
Kayla Young
Ashley Lafond

ILLUSTRATORS

Jonah Sunderland

COPY EDITORS

Heather Halverson
Megan Mattila

Are you a writer,
photographer,
graphic designer,
editor, or
interested in
selling ads?

Email
glimmerglass
@olivet.edu
for details!

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

Pope Francis visits Cuba and US

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pope Francis recently completed a 9-day visit to Cuba and the United States. Having traveled to Cuba first on Sept. 19, Francis then traveled to the U.S. to meet with President Obama and address Congress, ABC News reported.

Francis was the first pope to address Congress and has been the third pontiff to visit Cuba in the last 17 years. While in Cuba, the Pope visited the shrine of the country's patron in El Cobre and delivered his final words to the Cuban people in the nearby city of Santiago de Cuba, according to the New York Times. He also celebrated Mass at a Sierra Maestra church that houses the 19th century shrine of the Virgin of Charity.

President Obama personally welcomed Pope Francis at Andrews Air Force, where Francis arrived. Francis' visit marked the third papal visit to Washington D.C. in history.

Two American hostages freed in Yemen, one remains captive

YEMEN — Two Americans held hostage for months by rebels in Yemen were freed on Sept. 20 and immediately flown to safety in nearby Oman, the New York Times reported.

However, according to the Washington Post, there is still one more American hostage that remains. While the men were released at the airport in Sanaa, the Shiite rebels decided to continue holding a 35-year-old American Muslim convert for reasons that remain unclear.

The two men released have been identified as Scott Darden, 45, and Sam Farran, 54. The name of the third American, who had been in Yemen teaching English, has been asked by U.S. officials to be withheld because it could jeopardize efforts to free him.

Volunteers bring Wi-fi to European refugees through backpacks

CROATIA — Wi-fi has moved up next to food, water and shelter on the list of needs for the refugees and migrants waiting in reception camps or on the move. Wi-Fi is used by refugees as a lifeline for people to their families and friends, as well as accessing a web-based app to provide refugees with accurate information about essential services, ABC News reported.

A tech start-up is also helping refugees in Croatia gain Wi-Fi access by carrying hotspots on their backs. The company is called Otvorena mreža, or "Project Open Network." After collecting donations of 3G USB sticks, external batteries, wireless routers and SIM cards, volunteers carried backpacks with mobile Wi-Fi devices to crowded locations. Other Croatian operators that have also donated include Vipnet and tele2 Hrvatska.

Earthquake prompts evacuation of one million in Chile

CHILE — An 8.3 earthquake hit Chile Sept. 16, forcing authorities to evacuate residents along the 2,690 mile coast after tsunami warnings were issued, the New York Times reported.

The earthquake hit about 177 miles north of the capital, Santiago, and was felt in São Paulo, Brazil, more than 2,100 miles away. One million people were evacuated, and at least eight deaths were reported.

Waves from the earthquake partially flooded some cities and were reported to reach as high as 15 feet in Coquimbo, a port city 285 miles north of Santiago. In Tongoy, a town 225 miles north of Santiago, the flooding was considerable, destroying a preschool, a police station and part of a health clinic, according to authorities.

Church global glimpses

Leadership development program launched by Multicultural Ministries

KANSAS — The Multicultural Ministries Office launched the Ethnic Leadership Development Initiative Sept. 15 to 17, NCN News reported. The two-year program aims to coach, mentor and develop the next generation of leaders from different ethnic groups in the U.S. and Canada. The first group was made up of 17 young ministers.

The ethnic facilitators required that the young leaders represent their ethnicity or ministry by being active in ministry and serving in a local church, having education in ministry, being a candidate for membership on a Strategic Readiness Team and being willing to be coached for two years.

To align with the program's "knowing and being known" goal, several Church of the Nazarene leaders were introduced to the group and presented devotionals.

At the closing of the last session, the members signed a participant covenant.



Nazarene missionaries arrived with rice and noodle rations for Melanesia Nazarene Bible College's students on Sept. 1.

Extreme Papua New Guinea drought leaves students without food and limits hospital

PAPUA NEW GUINEA — The multiple-week drought in Papua New Guinea has left Melanesia Nazarene Bible College's 128 resident students and their spouses and children, as well as faculty and staff, 600 people total, without a means to food, NCN News reported.

On Sept. 1, the Simbu/Eastern Highlands District Nazarene Missions International Council arrived with many 10 kilogram rice bags and cases of noodles to be rationed out to students over the following two weeks.

Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, located just 15 minutes from the school, has also suffered from the drought. The river near the hospital is critically low, affecting the hospital's electricity from the hydroelectric plant. Water for drinking, washing, cooking and hospital functioning is at a minimum.

Nazarene churches in Guinea-Bissau for first time

GUINEA-BISSAU — After his July visit to Guinea-Bissau, Africa Regional Director Filimao Chambo said that "The Church of the Nazarene is indeed planted and is expanding and maturing in this nation," NCN News reported.

General Superintendent Eugénio R. Duarte was also in Guinea-Bissau during Chambo's visit. Duarte organized the first Nazarene churches in Guinea-Bissau: Coqueiro and Aeroporto.

After the church's organization, Duarte received new members and Africa Lusophone Field Strategy Coordinator Adérito Ferreira baptized 22 people.

Duarte preached on the heart of the Church of the Nazarene's beliefs and dedicated a new church building built with Alabaster funds.

The building will also be used as a child development center, Duarte said. "In fact, we already have a Nazarene school for children in this community," he added.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY LAFOND

A Hispanic Heritage dinner was held Sept. 29 in the Warming House. The guest speaker was Spanish professor Jorge Bonilla.

Celebration of a heritage, preserving tradition

Mariah Garratt

Staff Writer

It might have been a chilly and grey Tuesday afternoon, but on Sept. 29, the Warming House was alive with warmth, bright colors, and traditional Mexican food.

This year's Hispanic Heritage Dinner was made alive with "immersion games" and the life-story of Olivet's very own Jorge Bonilla. The time was spent with music and laughter, yet the heart of the event was a serious intention to provide a space for students and faculty to be educated on Hispanic culture worldwide.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations begin Sept. 15, established during the presidency of Ronald Reagan in 1988. Spanish professor Johana Barrero noted that many Latin American countries, including Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica, and Guatemala, celebrate their independence days within

this period.

Professor Barrero added that this time is a celebration of the accomplishments of Hispanic citizens in America, therefore it makes sense that this month is not recognized in Latin American nations.

Cities and companies also take this time to express appreciation for Hispanic contributions to the American way of life. One example of this would be Coca Cola, who released a short film and corresponding advertising campaign called #OrgullosoDeSer, celebrating the surnames which bring identity, pride, and community to Hispanic families.

While the Hispanic population is still technically a minority, the past years have seen a major tide of change in demographics of the United States. According to U.S. Census Data from 2014, the U.S.'s Hispanic population is over 55 million, which makes it largest minority group of our time.

Hispanic citizens embody 17 percent of America's total population.

Their numbers are larger than the population of Texas and Florida combined! Projections from *uscensus.gov* postulate that by 2060 almost 29 percent of all Americans will claim Hispanic heritage, which would total up to around 119 million people.

Olivet's Hispanic community is reportedly about six percent as of 2014, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. This gives an estimate of about 300 students, not including members of the new Empowered class. While they may still be a minority, these students are playing vital roles in the social atmosphere and ministries all across Olivet's campus.

Misael Lopez, better known to most of his friends as Jovany, is a newly elected freshman class council representative. Jovany celebrated his second anniversary of living in the States on Sept. 7, and he is best known for

his outgoing nature and positive demeanor.

Jovany said, "It's not just about [Hispanic culture], it's about heart." He went on to urge students to take the time to get to know people's stories, the things that truly matter to each unique individual, including their heritage. "The more you share," he explained. "The more you get."

Junior Daneli Rabanalez moved to the U.S. at the age of five, and has earned some pretty weighty accomplishments. Her heritage, she explained, has given her a passion to provide Spanish worship music, allowing people to worship in their "heart language." Thanks to this, Daneli has poured her heart into her work with the Spanish radio station, Brilla.FM.

Brilla was created in association with the Christian radio station Shine.FM, and while it is currently broadcasted online, it is hoped to be broadcasted locally as well. Rabanalez list-

ed listening to the stories of others as well as finding appreciation with an open mind as some of the best ways to celebrate Hispanic heritage.

"This is a time for celebration of our nation's richness in culture," Rabanalez said.

At the dinner, Bonilla discussed the differences he had experienced during his first years of being an American citizen. He greatly emphasized the importance of appreciating the cultures of those around us.

While traditions and accents may vary, we can all share in relationships, values, family, and friendships. He reminded those in the room that in order to truly love another culture, one must learn to love like Jesus, regardless of differences in race, culture, and education.

"Celebrations like this," Bonilla said, "remind us all where we came from and who we are."

Radio students went to Orlando for conference

Samuel Nichols

Staff Writer

Working with Shine.FM provides opportunities to learn about radio broadcasting, go to concerts, and even enjoy Disney World.

From Sept. 9-12, Communications professor and director of broadcasting at Shine.FM Carl Fletcher accompanied three Olivet Nazarene University students to the Christian Music Broadcaster's Momentum Conference (CMB) in Orlando, FL., at Disney World.

Junior Luke Baker, junior Jordan Loudermilk and junior Daneli Rabanalez-Hernandez heard from speakers Christy Amador, Benjamin R. Case and the Benham Brothers at the conference.

This was Baker's second CMB conference. "This year's theme was 'purpose,' and the speakers basically told us that our purpose of Christian radio is to minister through the airwaves and throughout our community area."

"What I really like about this conference and the way the Christian radio industry embraces students is that each of my students is assigned and given the opportunity to have a mentor," Fletcher said. The students talk to the mentors throughout the day while

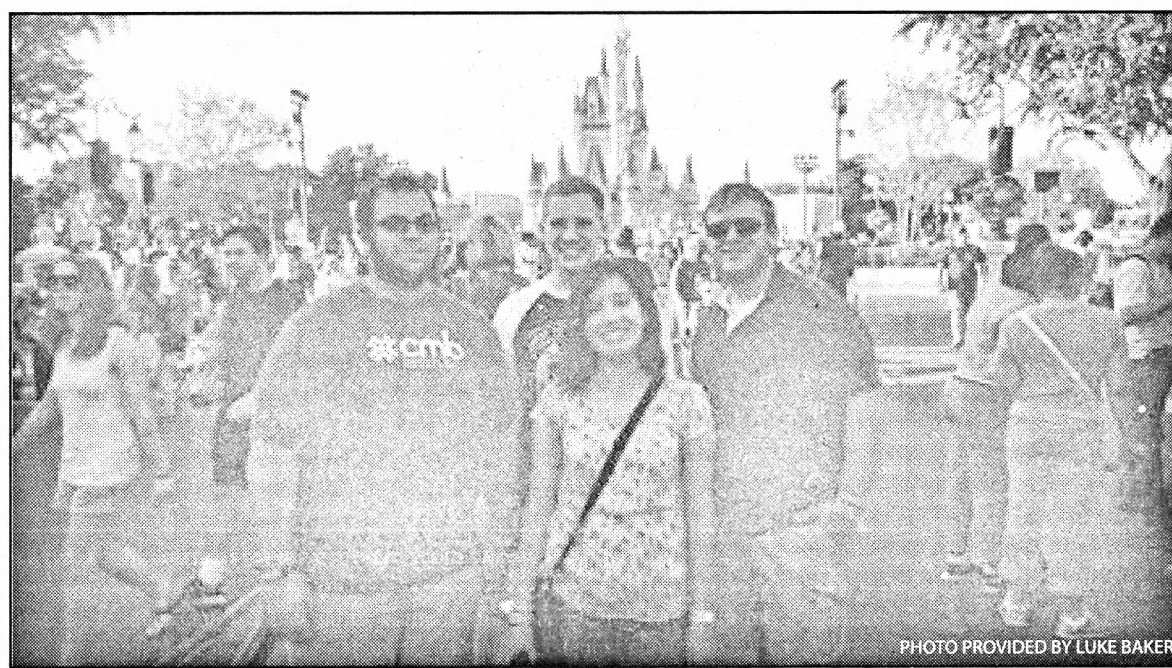


PHOTO PROVIDED BY LUKE BAKER

Left to right: Junior Luke Baker, junior Daneli Rabanalez-Hernandez, and junior Jordan Loudermilk attended the Christian Music Broadcaster's Momentum Conference in Disney World Sept. 9-12.

at the conference and then maintain the relationship and are able to get feedback from their mentor.

The conference also presented opportunities for students to make connections with employers. Fletcher said he especially encourages juniors and seniors to go to the conference to

make contacts in the industry so they can find a job after college.

Career connections were only part of the concert, however. Artists at the conference included Casting Crowns, The Newsboys and Steven Curtis Chapman. The headline artist was Toby Mac, who received the Rich

Mullins Impact Award at the conference.

"I've been going to Christian concerts since I was a kid," Loudermilk said. "But when you go those kinds of venues, it's just massive. This conference, there's only about three hundred people in the room; and that's it. And

What I really like about this conference and the way the Christian radio industry embraces students is that each of my students is assigned and is given the opportunity to have a mentor.

- Professor Carl Fletcher

we're all sitting at tables learning stuff about radio; and in between those, being able to see these mini concerts."

In addition, the group was able to attend The Night of Joy, which was held in Disney World's Magic Kingdom Park. During the event, the Magic Kingdom Park was closed down to all guests except those who had the tickets for that night of the conference. Guests were able to go on the rides and enjoy more Christian music.

'All Things New' surprises students with concert and CD release party

Erica Browning

Staff Writer

Florida-based Christian band "All Things New" released their second album *The Good News* on Friday, Sept. 25.

The four band members celebrated their newest release with the students of Olivet Nazarene University by holding two on-campus concerts the Thursday before the release; the first was a surprise concert held after chapel service Sept. 24, and the second was held in the Perry Recreational Center later that night.

"The students have always liked the surprise concerts, but after the ones last year after chapel we got some complaints," Olivet alumnus and Shine.FM general manager Brian McIntyre said. "Many students have class [after chapel], so we thought we would try to add another night concert that everyone would be free to come to."

McIntyre has involved the band with the Shine.FM before, so he thought it would be a good idea to have them come on campus for the students.

Vocalist Garrett Hornbuckle, guitarist Jeff Stein, drummer Luke Wycuff and keyboardist Drew Moenning have been together since early 2007.

"It was at a local outreach from Deltona, Florida, and Luke's brother was a youth pastor," said Hornbuckle when talking about how the band got

started. "Drew actually played on the youth band with Luke and I actually played with Drew at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at our high school." Through an invitation to lead worship, Hornbuckle started playing at the outreach and brought Stein in to complete the group.

The band's mission and testimony come across in their name, All Things New. "We were encouraged by Steven Curtis Chapman's song All Things New and scripturally by 2 Corinthians 5:17," Stein said. "We've come to, as a band, really back that message and proclaim that as we travel – our new creation in Christ."

The band holds many connections to Olivet through a few friends and from interacting with Shine. Having conquered the rock wall in skinny jeans on a previous visit, they were all excited to be back on campus with the students and hoped to be more prepared as they headed back to the Perry Center later that night.

After finishing at Olivet, the band headed to Ohio with the Be the Change Tour to continue debuting songs from their new album. Tracks included "Can't Hold Me Down" and "Changed."

Their album is available for purchase on iTunes or on the band's website. The members all hope that, through its release, the message of Christ continues to reach those around them.

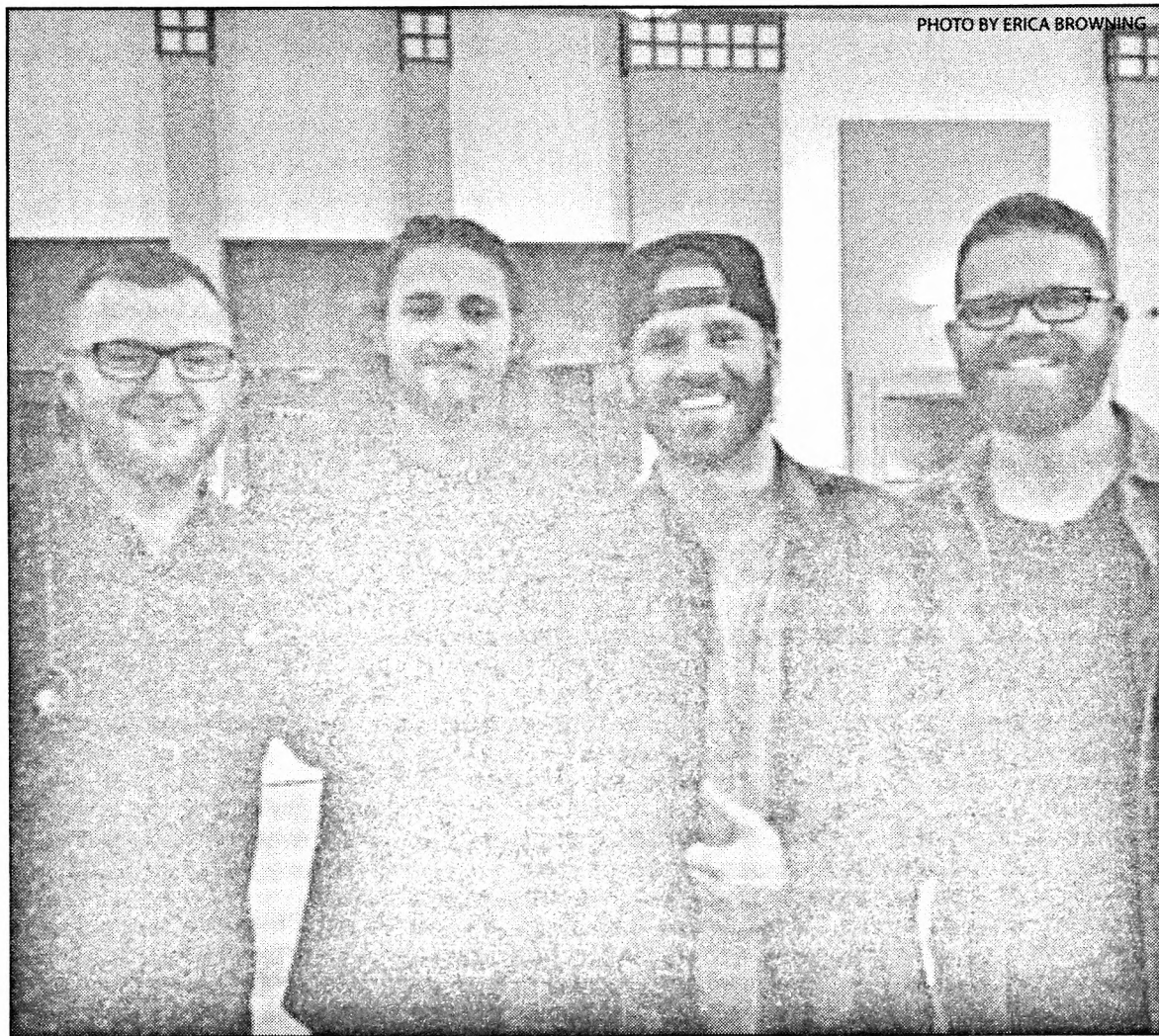


PHOTO BY ERICA BROWNING

"All Things New" performed a surprise concert after chapel Sept. 24. They released a new CD "The Good News" Sept. 25.

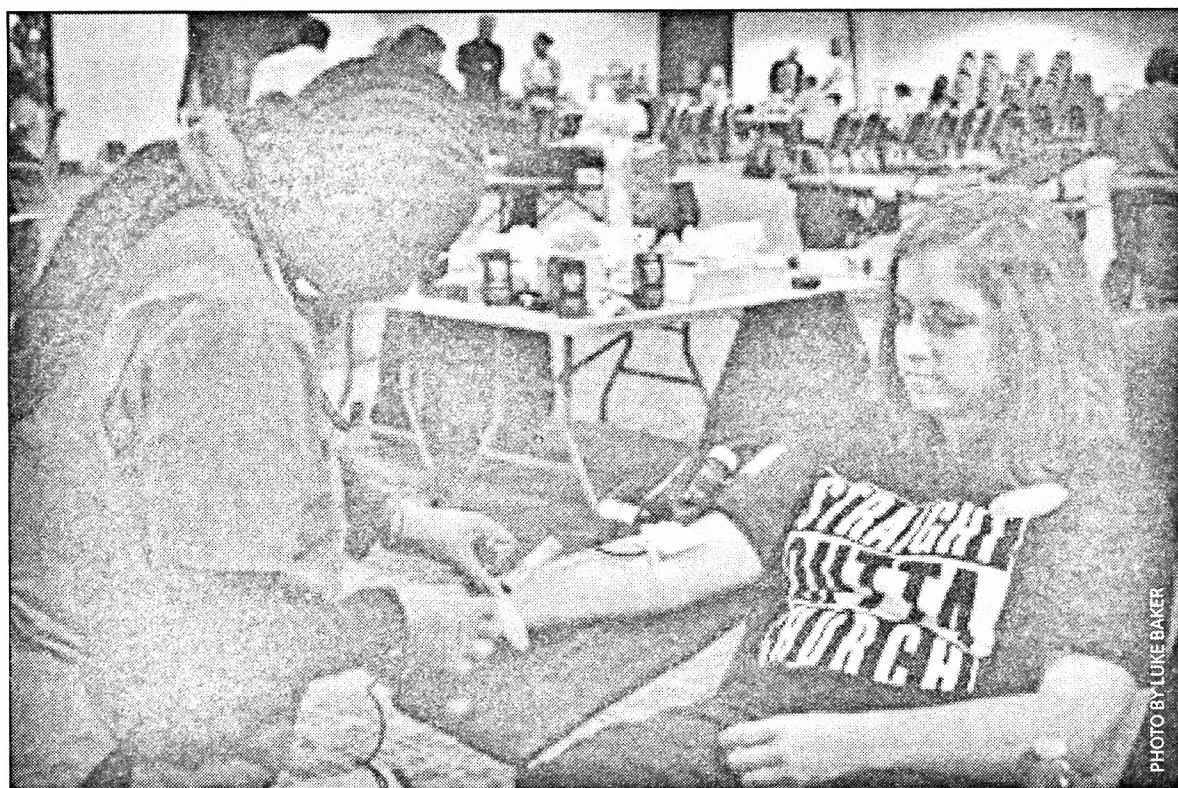


PHOTO BY LUKE BAKER

Student Bethany Larson got her blood drawn at the Olivet-hosted Red Cross blood drive on Sept. 30.

Olivet's Red Cross blood drive draws students

Erica Browning

Staff Writer

"Each semester [the Nurse's Student Association (NSA)] sponsors a blood drive through the Red Cross and try to get as many students to donate as possible. By today we had 240 people sign up but we also take people who walk in," said NSA President Jori Evans. "Our goal this semester was 165 units of blood, so each person who comes and gives they take one unit of blood from them. The goal essentially is 165 people but we look to beat that goal every semester."

Senior Rebekah Rivers has donated for the last three years. "It's just a super easy way to help people. You

could go off campus and do a crazy big thing, but this is just right here and super easily accessible," Rivers said. "You come in and you sit back for 20 minutes and they take blood."

Rivers was kept from donating her freshman year due to an iron deficiency, but now has no problems giving and used it as a reason to skip an afternoon class.

Any given month there can be about eight to ten blood drives within Kankakee County. Anna Victorson is the Red Cross local account manager who helps plan Olivet's semiannual blood drives along with students on campus.

If students miss the on campus blood drive or want to give more often

Victorson said, "We have a Red Cross center in Bourbonnais just five minutes from campus that holds a drive every Thursday."

The Red Cross also coordinates with other schools, churches, and businesses in the area to host regular drives and promote them around the community.

"We get a lot of people that donate on a regular basis. We also have a lot of medical majors. They get really involved with this since they're going into medicine," Evans said. "We do get a few first time donors; a lot of people sign up for the first time to donate once they come to Olivet because they'll sign up with friends when they get to school."

Community celebrates 75 years with Olivet

Erica Browning

Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 26, Olivet hosted an all-day Community Open House for local families to take tours, watch a football game and attend a concert on campus.

Olivet's press release said, "Olivet faculty and staff are working with a community steering committee to host a series of events through May 2016 to commemorate the 75th anniversary in the Kankakee community."

Jim and Karen Facko live just a block away from campus; they can even see Centennial Chapel from their back windows, but have only been on campus for Bears Camp and a few Christmas concerts.

"Being around the students and walking around [campus] made us feel like we were back in college ourselves," Jim said. "It's nice to feel young again."

Karen got to help record a broadcast from the Olivet TV studio during their interactive tour. "We live right here, but had no idea Olivet even had some of this stuff," Karen said. The couple was excited to finish their day with a concert from the Kankakee Valley Symphony Orchestra, which took place in Centennial Chapel late Saturday night.

Nancy Petrongelli, a staff member in the Olivet post office, had not seen most of campus, even though she works on campus.

"Everyone was super friendly, and they kept telling [my sons] Nick and Alex to keep their grades up," Petrongelli said. "Young kids need to

see what college life is like and that it is something to look forward to. I want my sons to see that school is fun," she said as her boys climbed the rock wall at the Perry Recreational Center.

Their family cannot usually afford to attend football games, so Petrongelli was happy that Olivet opened up to the community and said she would love to see more events like this happen in the future.

Campus was full of admissions ambassadors waiting to help families find their way around and answer any questions they might have.

"A lot of people in the community drive past Olivet every day but don't actually get to see campus. That's the whole point of days like this," senior Charity Shonamon said.

Sitting next to Shonamon, was junior Kayla Winter waiting for a tour group to come through. "We don't have as many people as we were hoping for, but there are a lot of families. We've seen kids everywhere today," Winter said.

Retired community member Tom Hawkins is not a stranger to the Olivet community. He frequently comes out for ball games and concerts on campus but said he did not know much about Olivet's academics. "I didn't realize the engineering [department] had gotten so big," Hawkins said. Hawkins was also surprised by recent campus building renovations.

Tours featured interactive presentations in Reed Hall of Science and the Strickler Planetarium, which many people outside of Olivet do not get to see on a regular basis.

How to survive an active shooter

Allie Alexy
Contributing Writer

"It was so surreal," Purdue University senior Kara Steffan told The Glimmer-Glass. "Everyone was terrified and so many rumors were circling on social media."

In 2014, a gunman shot 21-year-old Andrew Boldt at Purdue. The shooting was indicative of what Jeff Ooms, CNN iReporter, told CNN: "You hear about school shootings all the time, but you never expect it to happen where you live." Mass shootings are becoming more frequent and deadly, according to a 2015 report by the Congressional Research Service.

Olivet prepares every year for an active shooting by training local law enforcement on Olivet's campus.

"Olivet has been a site for active shooter training at the local and county law enforcement levels for several

years," Assistant Director of Olivet Public Safety Darren Blair said. "This training grants police agencies the ability to understand how the campus is laid out and the layout of some buildings that they have trained in while here."

It is important, however, for students to be aware of steps to take in case of an active shooter. In 2012, the FBI released a video on how to survive an active shooter—one that Olivet Public Safety uses to teach students what to do if an incident occurs.

The first option for survival is to run. The FBI says that, if there is an escape route, attempt to escape regardless of whether or not others will go with you.

"It is important to not be slowed down by those who are unwilling to go with you," Blair said. "This will only hinder you from getting out and get-

ting the critical help to those inside." Once in a safe area, call 911 and try to keep others from entering the danger zone.

If escaping is not possible, the next option is to hide. If you are in a room, lock or barricade the door, turn off lights and machines or appliances that could make noise. It is important to silence cell phones so not even a vibration can be heard.

"Taking steps as easy as locking a door can detour an active shooter as they are usually looking for the quickest or easiest way to hurt as many people as possible," Blair said. If hiding in a room is not possible, the FBI recommends finding large objects that can cover you and protect you if shots are fired in your direction.

The last resort is to fight the shooter. This option should only be used if running or hiding is not possible. "As a

last resort, if your life is at risk, whether you're alone or working together as a group, fight! Act with aggression. Improvise weapons. Disarm him," the FBI said. "And commit to taking the shooter down, no matter what."

Public Safety is prepared if an incident were to occur on campus. Olivet Mass Emergency Notification Service, or OMENS, will send out an alert to faculty and staff as soon as possible to notify students of where the danger is and where to go to be safe. OMENS would then send out progress notifications, as well as notifying when the "all-clear" is given.

Over a year later, Steffan doesn't focus on the shooting. What she remembers best is the night afterwards.

"The whole school gathered outside in freezing cold weather with candles," she said. "Thousands of students. All still terrified, but standing together."



Zebulun Pfeiffer

Allie Alexy
Contributing Writer

Kankakee SWAT team member and Sheriff's Deputy, Zebulun J. Pfeiffer, 35, died of a heart attack, while at home, on May 13.

Pfeiffer trained on Olivet's campus with Kankakee County's SWAT team during last year's spring break. The SWAT team trains at Olivet in case of an emergency on campus.

Serving Kankakee County for 17 years, Pfeiffer was selected as deputy in 2001. Sheriff Tim Bukowski said, "He never hesitated to heed the call of duty and placed himself in harm's way on many occasions during his career."

Pfeiffer served the community in various areas, including as a patrol deputy, a SWAT team member, an investigator with the Kankakee County Major Crimes Task Force, and an agent of the United State's Marshal Service Fugitive Apprehension Unit.

"Zeb is missed in the training exercises because of his passion and his willingness to help other team members," Kankakee SWAT commanding officer Andy Bayston said. "He brought validity to what the training was about and understood the importance of knowing how to perform in the line of duty. This included keeping himself safe as well as the safety of others."

Personal friend of Assistant Director of Public Safety Darren Blair, Blair and Pfeiffer knew each other since being at Kankakee Community College. "I met him at Kankakee Community College around 1997 or 1998," Blair recalls. "We would then cross paths later in life based on our career choices, his in law enforcement and mine in Public Safety."

Pfeiffer and Blair's children were in the same preschool class together, something they realized shortly before Pfeiffer passed away.

"The last thing I would say personally is, he was a good friend to many," Blair said. "Of course, when you think you know someone, it is not until they are gone that you wished you got the chance to know them just a little better."

Pfeiffer is survived by his wife, Jenny, and his four-year-old daughter, Alyssa.

Are you a writer,
photographer,
graphic designer, editor,
or interested in selling ads?
Email glimmerglass
@olivet.edu
for details!

Drum Beats: Darren Blair

Jada Fisher
Staff Writer

Officer Darren Blair from Public Safety could be called a man of many occupations. He's been an auxiliary officer, a physical education substitute teacher, a soccer coach and a funeral home director. He's also a husband and father of two boys. Blair worked at funeral homes around the Illinois in the early 2000's.

GG: What was a typical day like for you at the funeral home?

Blair: It varies. You could spend a day dragging around the county stopping at five or six funeral homes not actually conducting a funeral, just checking to make sure that that funeral home has all the supplies they need. When I was at Hack Funeral Home, a small family owned firm, you meet every morning, went to the same diner for breakfast and found stuff to do to beautify the funeral home. Sometimes you're basically sitting around waiting for someone to die.

GG: Can you describe an interesting moment at the funeral home you'll never forget?

Blair: In spring of 2005, I was working at Hack and the second funeral I did was my wife's grandmothers'. I actually met my wife at her grandmother's funeral. We spent the whole next week wondering, "How do you reach out to the funeral director?" or "How do you reach out to a family member?" She called the next Saturday.

In my mind I'm going, "Holy cow it's her!" Then she was like, "Hey if you don't have a significant other or you're not seeing anyone, if you'd like to get together I'd be open to that." We were married the next October.

GG: Did you ever play jokes on your coworkers at the funeral home?

Blair: If you're not crying, you were laughing. From time to time when a delivery service would come in to pick up a body, instead of putting the person that's supposed to be in the box, maybe a worker would climb in and push the top off and freak them out. Those were easy targets. Certain homes had elevators if the embalming



or prepping room was in the basement. If someone was at the top waiting for a body, you'd get in the elevator yourself. You had to keep a certain sense of humor. You didn't like to be in the receiving end, but everyone had their turn.

GG: Describe the embalming process.

Blair: The body is on a slanted table so all the fluids can drain in the toxic waste holding sink. The biggest things are the eyelids. There are eye caps with a double-edged, velcro-like surface. You put those in the right line of eye closure. Those spikes keep the eye from popping open.

You also inject wires with spikes in the mouth to bring the teeth, lips and jaw together closed. You make sure the body is positioned the way you want it because once you embalm a body you're solidifying it in that position.

You make an incision near the right collarbone; raise the artery in the vein. There's a machine with connecting tubes. Then you make a small incision in the vein and insert extended forceps and run that as far down the vein as possible. Start the machine and watch the limbs to make sure there is an even distribution of embalming fluid which pushes blood out of the veins and that's running down the table. Without complications, a body can be embalmed in 35 to 45 minutes.

GG: Have any of the skills you learned at the home transferred to your job with Public Safety?

Blair: Learning how to communicate with people when they're not at their best is one of the main things.



Local band gears up for first show

Taylor Provost
News Editor

On Friday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., Kankakee's newest rock bands, Wallow, will perform their first show at Feed Arts and Cultural Center on Schuyler Ave. in Kankakee.

Wallow has been playing together for two months and features Bradley-an Jacob Parks, 16, on guitar, Kankakeeans Jesse Parks, 24, on drums, Joey Goetzler, 26, on bass and Alex DeWees, 23, on guitar and vocals.

"The band I was with previously had just broken up and I wanted to keep playing music," DeWees said. "I asked Jesse if he wanted to start a band with me; he was all for it, and wanted his brothers (Jacob and Joey) to play with us, as well."

DeWees and Jesse have known each other for about 10 years prior to starting Wallow. Jesse introduced DeWees to Jacob and Joey about two

years ago.

"I guess the best part of playing with close friends is that we all feel comfortable speaking our minds and putting what each of us wants into it," DeWees said.

DeWees said that Wallow will likely stay local. "We haven't really discussed much else, but it would be cool to be able to tour eventually," he said.

While Wallow's personal website is still under construction, updates concerning the group can be found at their Facebook page, "Wallow," at [facebook.com/wallowk3](https://www.facebook.com/wallowk3).

Rock bands Windmills, of the Champaign-Urbana area, and Cantalouper, of Columbia, Missouri, will also be performing at Feed on Oct. 9 with Wallow. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5.

"We're really excited about playing our first show," DeWees said. "We've put a lot into the writing for it and we're anxious for people to hear it."

Natural Foods EXPO Oct. 3

Alexis Smith
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 3, Kankakee Natural Foods will host its annual Health EXPO at Kankakee First Church of the Nazarene.

This free event features 17 local vendors including Presence St. Mary's Hospital, Align Yoga and Healing Arts Center, Dr. Rich VanTil and the Arthritis Foundation. There will also be six keynote speakers discussing natural health topics.

Doors open at 8:00 a.m. and the first 50 people to arrive will receive a prize.

Senior Taylor Provost, plans on attending the EXPO, but said that living holistically for two years has not come without challenges, especially at Olivet.

"The biggest challenge I face," Provost said, "Is sticking to this lifestyle all of the time. I was raised in a way that caused me to develop unhealthy habits, and sometimes I still crave things that are bad for me."

Holistic living has its expenses, Provost said, "College only hinders me from living this lifestyle in the sense that I have less money to spend on my favorite foods and products and also I am pressed for time to shop or prepare food."

However, some at Olivet find the lifestyle feasible. Junior Sarah Moon is also a subscriber to the holistic community. She has been eating a vegan diet for three years. Some of that time has been on Olivet's campus where she had a meal plan.

Moon said there were vegan options at Ludwig, "Olivet does have a lot of options, it just depends how picky you are."

Faculty and staff live holistically as well. Olivet Web Designer and Developer David Giove has lived holistically for nine years.

"It was personal healing. I had digestive problems and I went to a holistic doctor," Giove said.

He acknowledges the many benefits to this lifestyle aside from nutritional value. He and his wife have made friends through local organizations and clubs in the community. He faces challenges as well. His biggest challenge is financially. "Truly it's the cost of the food, especially good quality meat."

Olivet students and staff interested in holistic living can take advantage of some opportunities on campus. Yoga classes are offered Mondays 9:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. with Quincie McCalla. Sodexo provides the Olivet community with sources to help live holistically.

General Manager for Sodexo Brice Grudizen said nutrition info is posted in the dining room each meal period at each location.

Locations include the salad bar, the sandwich line and all the food lines. Another resource available for the Olivet community is a comprehensive list of nutrition information on Sodexo's page.

"We try to have as much nutritional information as possible and we're working on getting more," Grudizen said.

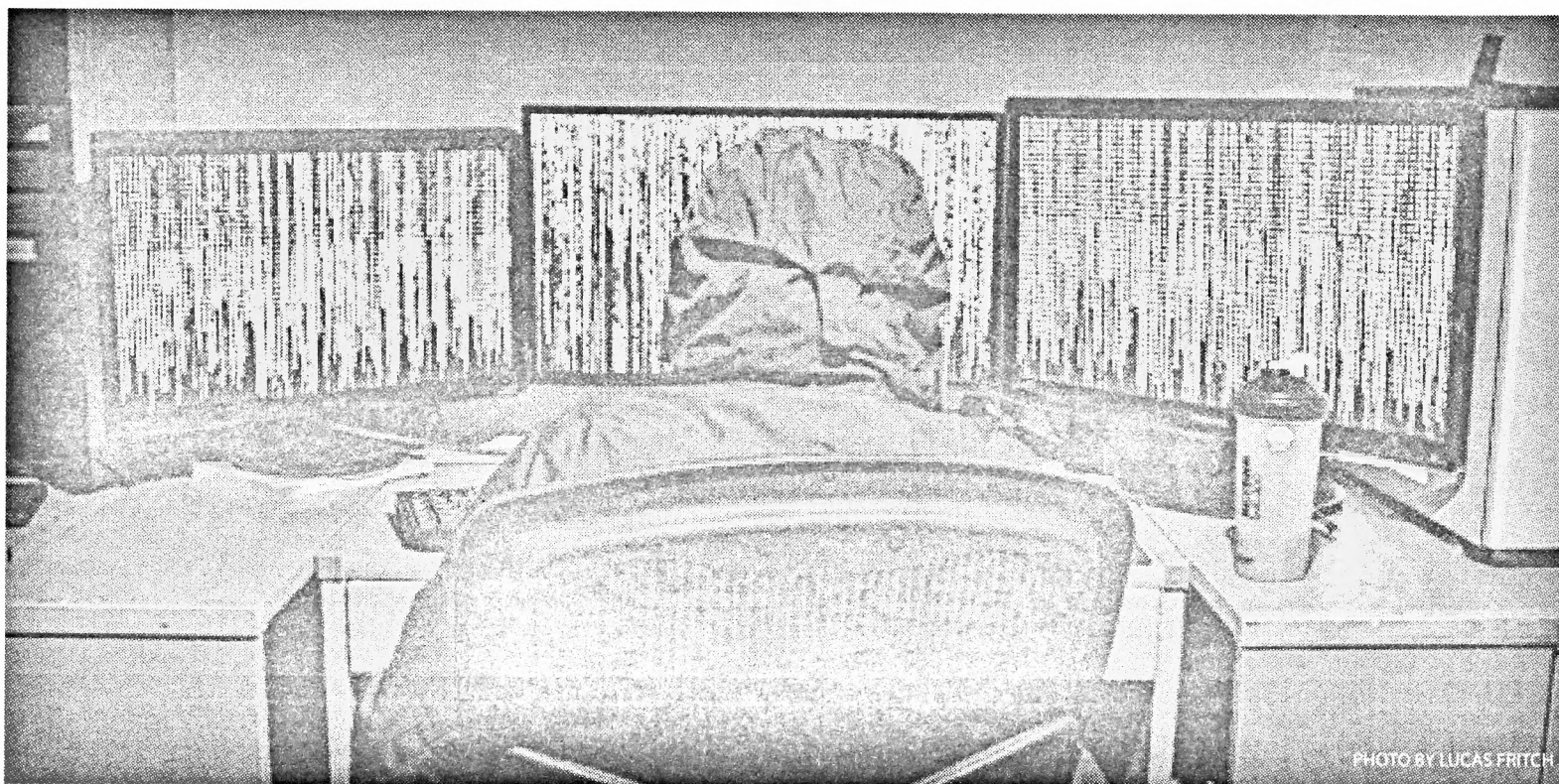


PHOTO BY LUCAS FRITCH

Hacking for the greater good

Melissa Luby
Online Editor

Binghamton University is offering a \$1000 prize to the person who is best at hacking nuclear software, News-World reports.

The University's eighth annual "Underhanded C" competition is encouraging entrants to hack into nuclear arms monitoring and verification technologies—not for nefarious purposes, but as a means of exposing vulnerabilities in nuclear software, and, by extension, reducing the threat of nuclear weapons.

This begs the question: What is the role of hacking? Is it always "evil," as most people believe? And how should a Christian respond?

According to professor of computer science Dr. Larry Vail, whether or not hacking is "evil" depends on its definition. "Sometimes, hacking is just making something new," Vail said, adding that creating new software was the original definition of "hacking." "We're still having hackathons that encourage the same thing: What can we make in this time period?"

Computer engineering student Nathanael Smith agreed. "Constructive hacking is taking software and using it in a way it wasn't designed," he said. "At most hacker conventions, the goal of hacking is to make new software."

A more malicious type of hacking—what Smith described as "destructive hacking"—occurs when hackers create a program to break through security or gain control of a system. "Hacking becomes a problem when you have people going where they aren't authorized," said Vail.

The difficulty lies in the fact that this destructive hacking can have constructive uses. For example, Smith once used his hacking skills on a mission trip to reset a password that had been forgotten.

Other groups of hackers called, "tiger teams," are hired to make software that will break into a company's systems. The goal, much like the goal of the Binghamton contest, is to find—and therefore eliminate—the vulnerabilities in a computer system. Vail said that many companies, such as the insurance company State Farm, hire tiger teams to test their systems.

"Members of these 'Tiger teams' might actually be selected because they were caught trying to break in," Vail said, comparing the work of tiger teams to the classic movie *Catch Me if You Can*.

Vail compared "tiger teams" to locksmiths. Like locksmiths, tiger team members have the ability to cause great harm to innocent people. "You want to make sure you have the right people," he said.

To help Christian students negotiate these difficult ethical issues, Smith said, Olivet requires computer science majors to take a computer ethics course. "Any student here has the potential to hack, but there's no reason they should," said Smith. "No student here should [engage in destructive hacking]."

Smith also added that unlike many secular schools, Olivet does not offer a course about creating malicious software, otherwise known as 'malware.'

Ultimately, both Smith and Vail agreed that hacking—especially for the sake of study or security—can be beneficial, but only with the system owner's permission.

Vail also offered some simple solutions to help Olivet students protect themselves from hackers. All students, said Vail, need a good antivirus program. Another useful program—Windows Firewall—is installed on all computers operating a Windows operating system, yet the firewall is rarely engaged. Vail said that simply activating your built-in personal firewall is a major step in protecting your computer.

Having both programs—a firewall and antivirus software—is not enough, however. Both software need to be updated at least once a week to ensure that they can identify new attacks and vulnerabilities. Vail also recommended keeping operating systems on computers, phones and tablets up-to-date as well; new updates often fix old vulnerabilities that hackers would try to exploit.

The easiest way to protect against hacking is just to use common sense. "It's just like your mother told you: Don't talk to strangers," Vail said. "Be careful with what sites you go on, and don't fill out any forms that seem untrustworthy."

Stay fluent in avoiding flu season

Allie Alexy
Contributing Writer

While fall means things like pumpkin spice lattes, colorful leaves and football season, it also brings about something people dread. Flu season.

As a college student, having the flu can be a big issue. "Being sick was very stressful as a working student," Junior Juliana Ray said. "I would spend the weekends trying to rest and recover, and would seem to be getting better once Monday came around. Throughout the week, I would go to class and work as I normally would, but by the end of the week I would be sick all over again."

There are many ways to try to prevent getting the flu. The best method is to get a flu shot—which is available at Health Services or the local Walgreens.

One of the most common beliefs about the flu vaccine is that it has the potential to give you the flu. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the flu vaccine is unable to give a person the flu as the shot contains a virus that is "inactive" or dead. If a person gets the flu after receiving the shot, it is likely because



Flu shots are available at Health Services or the local Walgreens.

they were exposed before they got the shot or within the two-week period before the shot is effective.

Biology professor Leo Finkenbinder said since most ONU students do not get the flu shot, "herd immunity" is not always achieved. Herd immunity, according to the CDC, is the idea that because most of the population was vaccinated, therefore having immunity, those that were not vaccinated have less chance of getting sick, as the

disease cannot spread.

Finkenbinder also says that many things that are "common sense" for not getting sick, many students do not do, such as washing hands after using the restroom. Other methods to prevent getting sick include:

- Wash your hands with soap and water
- Use alcohol based hand sanitizer
- Cover mouth and nose when

sneezing and coughing, such as a bent arm

- Try to avoid people who are already sick
- Disinfect surfaces that are commonly used including doorknobs, faucets, and desks

If you do get the flu, the CDC recommends staying away from other people, other than for medical attention, for an additional 24 hours after your fever has lowered. Health Services says that the best time for medical attention is within 48 hours of getting sick.

Health Services also notes that they have not treated any flu symptoms this year, but that does not mean the flu will not hit campus. According to the CDC, it is impossible to predict when flu season will begin. "Flu seasons are unpredictable in a number of ways," the CDC site states. "While flu spreads every year, the timing, severity and length of the season varies from one year to another."

While you are sick, it is important to rest, avoid contact with people who are not sick, drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration and to treat the fever and cough with over-the-counter medicine.



PHOTOS BY KAYLA YOUNG

Broadway Revue: 'The stages of life'

Steven Case

Contributing Writer

In Larsen Fine Arts Center, one ensemble rehearses late into the evening. Every student present works hard to learn music, memorize choreography and synchronize the two together. More notable than dazzling harmonies or flashy hand motions however is the fact that this ensemble is operating most evenings with no faculty assistance.

This is Broadway Revue – a recreational music group formed simply for the purpose of performing various Broadway tunes in a single show. Students all participate in the ensemble voluntarily, signing up to be in as many songs in the performance as they feel they can make time for.

This year's Broadway Revue follows the theme of "The Stages of Life," and features songs such as "I Won't Grow Up" from "Peter Pan" and "In My Life" from "Les Miserables." In keeping with the show's theme of progressing through life, the show utilizes a diverse set of costumes ranging from innocent sundresses to sophisticated suits to childish animal costumes.

"It's sort of a big time commitment, considering they put the show on [with] a month [of rehearsals]," sophomore Caitlin Hacker said, one of the student volunteers who has previously

participated in the show. "You learn your music first, and then you learn blocking [and] choreography. Pretty much like an actual musical, only you're doing musical numbers from many shows, and there's no dialogue."

Fifth-year-senior Cassandra Petrie said every fall students audition for and are casted in the show by a small group of student directors leading the show. Students are then put into varying numbers of performances depending on how much time their schedule allows for rehearsal. From that point, the ensemble practices tirelessly until the day of the performance.

There is more to this though than even members of Broadway Revue realize. Far before rehearsals even begin, the student directors are already considering every aspect of the show. The directors work throughout the summer selecting a theme, procuring music and considering technical issues.

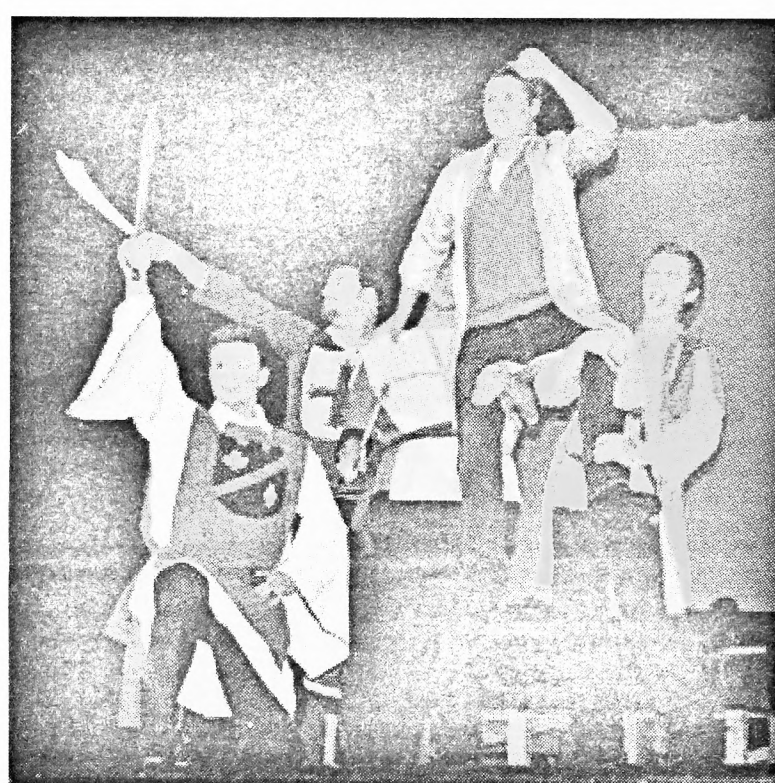
Participating in her fourth year of Broadway Revue, Petrie said, "I knew it was a lot of work, but I just didn't know how much work it was." Furthermore the student directors must have their song selection approved by the ensemble's faculty advisor, Professor Jerry Cohagan.

"That usually happens in May or June," Cohagan said in regards to the selection of tunes used for the show. "I vet those songs. I go through [them],



make sure that everything is appropriate...and I approve that list."

It's not all singing and dancing, however. Broadway Revue also holds an aspect of community all its own. "I think it's a great connecting point, especially for freshmen coming in. If they're looking for a way to get involved, Broadway Revue is a great connecting place because it happens



Left: Senior Ashley Sarver

Right: Junior Kaleb Miller is triumphant.

very early on in the first semester," Cohagan said.

Petrie agreed, echoing Cohagan's sentiment from a more personal viewpoint. "You get really close to a lot of people on campus who never do any other theatre or music the rest of the

year," she said. "It's just really great to get to know them and be friends with them."

Broadway Revue is performing Oct. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. both nights in Larsen Fine Arts Center in Kresge Auditorium.

Pseudo-homelessness: A personal view

Evan Sherar

Staff Writer

This morning gusts of cold wind chilled my dirty feet, rudely waking me prematurely from my already brief slumber. Taking a quick survey of my surroundings, I determined it was best that I get up off the ground and make my way to the Quad.

Scattered about the grass were close to ten little bodies, all desperately clenching blankets around them in an effort to pretend the blowing wind, or the outside world for that matter, did not exist.

I let them continue in their noble struggle, knowing that the world they would eventually wake up to would be a much different one than the one they'd fallen asleep in.

Being homeless for a week on a Christian university campus is not the easiest thing I've ever done. This being my second time around, I've spent considerably more time reflecting on what's actually going on. Even



PHOTO BY EDDIE OCHOA

Homeless Week's purpose is raising money for the homeless in Kankakee. It took place Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.

though going into Ludwig is off limits to Homeless Week participants, eating is never a struggle.

It had been no more than five minutes that I was in the Quad before I was handed my first banana. Awk-

wardly, I was obligated to accept before I transitioned into the exchange I really wanted.

"Actually, would you like to support real homeless people by making a donation to Gift of God Homeless

Shelter in Kankakee?"

These are the words I would say to people who bring me food, but unfortunately most leave before I can get the chance. They've fulfilled their Christian duty to care for the poor by stealing fruit to give to a pseudo-homeless university student.

Perhaps I should not think so cynically, as in all likelihood they simply don't have any cash to donate. However, as I sit buried in apples, it's difficult not to wonder.

As the day went on, the chill of the wind grew more and more prevalent. It also became more and more obvious to me that leaving my Tempur-Pedic mattress back in the Stratford apartments was the most repugnant mistake I had made to date. The night brought a relentless cold.

Upon returning to the Warming House after my grueling custodial shift, I noticed a plate of curious things on the picnic table. I investigated to find that they were tiny vegetables wrapped in strips of assorted cold cuts held together with colorful tooth picks

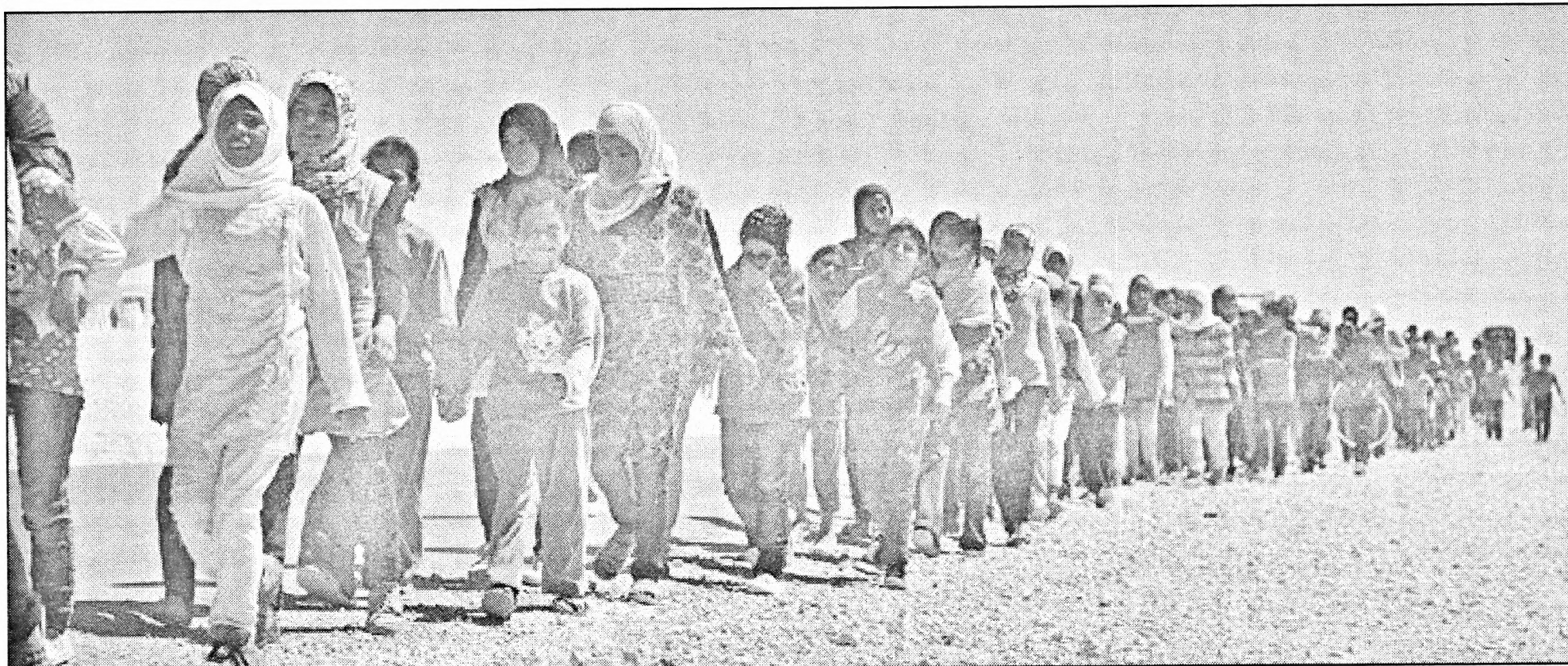
stabbed through them. What a kind, loving, and anonymous gesture!

Unfortunately, aside from myself there were no homeless awake to enjoy them, and these meats left unrefrigerated would not be fit for consumption in the morning. Naturally, I began to eat as many as I could.

I ended my day similarly to how I began: surveying my surroundings taking an inventory of sorts of the now eight little bodies scattered about the grass.

In my mind, I always knew that there would be some who could not handle the harsh life of a pseudo-homeless university student. Seeing friends leave is never easy, nonetheless.

The remaining bodies curled up even more desperately than before. I realized that Homeless Week, like life itself, may not turn out quite how it was expected to; but whether eight on a university campus or 800,000 in the streets of the city, each of the bodies are uniquely precious.



Four years after uprisings began against the Syrian government, millions of people seek shelter within the borders of other nations.

Showing Christ in war torn Syria

Cody Stuart

Contributing Writer

Syria. It's a place we hear about so often on the news these days, yet few of us truly understand the conflict that has torn this country to shreds. Syria is ruled by Bashar al-Assad, elected after the death of his father in the year 2000.

The minimum age to be elected president of Syria was lowered from 40 to 34 just so that Bashar would be eligible for office, and he ran unopposed. He received 97 percent of votes, unsurprising as there were no other candidates, and assumed office only ten days after his father's death.

However, the people of Syria were not interested in Bashar's regime, especially after he promised more human rights for the people before slowly cracking down on their free speech. In 2008, Bashar and his government banned the uses of websites such as Facebook and YouTube, fearing dissidents would use these platforms to

slander the Syrian government.

Following the Arab Spring uprising in 2011, the unrest in Syria came to a head, with citizens protesting openly against the shortcomings of their government. However, despite promising open negotiations, Bashar responded with violence, ordering crackdowns on the protests.

The Syrian people only grew more violent as a result, and within a year the protests had transitioned into a full scale civil war, with Bashar resorting to increasingly despicable means (such as chemical attacks on his own people, or bombing campaigns against civilian centers) to hold onto his reigns of power.

Now, nearly four years after the uprisings began, people have finally become so desperate and sick of the civil war they are willing to leave behind their homes and flee the country, leading to our current Syrian refugee crisis.

Many of these refugees are fleeing

to Europe, but Europe only has so much room before it cannot hold any more. Germany has already closed its borders to the refugees, after taking on more than thirty thousand people. France has likewise experienced a similar crisis, stating that it will take no more than thirty thousand. Yet even with all of these countries opening their borders, it is still not enough. The U.S. stated it will take ten thousand refugees, and that it will accept more as the crisis grows.

However, ten thousand is only a drop in the bucket compared to the sheer number of people who have fled Syria. The EU estimates that approximately three million people have left Syria and are now seeking homes in places like France, Germany and the U.S., or attempting even riskier land crossings to enter Turkey and from there escape to Italy or Greece. Yet somehow, despite the massive size and power that the U.S. wields on the world stage, we chose to only take ten

thousand? This shouldn't sit right with us as the world's foremost supposedly Christian nation.

What's worse, many "Christians" are arguing that we shouldn't take these refugees. Presidential candidate Ted Cruz stated in a letter to the Senate that we should treat the refugee crisis as "a substantial national security risk."

In this same letter, he went on to claim that "there is good reason to believe that ISIS is trying to use the outflow of refugees to send terror operatives into Europe and the United States." This, despite all evidence to the contrary, is the stance of many so-called believers in the U.S.

We as Christians ought to be ashamed by comments like these. Here we are facing one of the greatest humanitarian crises of the 21st century, and we are facing it with stubborn resolve to help out as little as we can and even to justify our inaction. Whatever happened to the old saying of "Love

thy neighbor"? Have we really fallen so far from Christ's teachings that we have forgotten who he said our neighbors are?

We are staring at a people who have been badly bloodied and beaten by a grueling civil war with thousands of casualties. These are people who have watched their homes bombed, their neighbors killed, their children drafted, and yet we have the audacity to look at them and make excuses as to why we cannot help them.

Have we as a Christian people become like the priests and Levites, who passed by the man on that Jericho road, content to wait for a good Samaritan to come along, rather than being one ourselves?

We are called to love our neighbor, our enemies, and our fellow man. We are to be the one's who show mercy to the downtrodden, and give grace to those who do not deserve it. "Go then, and do ye likewise." (Luke 10:37)

Soy una Chicana

Elisabeth Garratt

Contributing Writer

Hispanic Heritage Month is a fantastic opportunity to celebrate a distinct culture and its important contributions to a diverse world. In this spirit of education and appreciation, one might take the opportunity to learn about a distinct group within the broad Hispanic community. One example that holds historical and political significance is the Chicano/a group, which has made bold assertions about its own presence in American culture.

The term "Chicano" or "Chicana" is typically applied to a man or woman of Mexican origins living in the United States. There is some ambiguity regarding the application of the label.

According to *Chicanas.com*, "A Chicana or Chicano identity specifically rejects the idea that we must deny our Mexican heritage in order to be a 'real' American. To identify as Chicana means we are *both* Mexican and American...Some of us are immigrants, some of us are third generation descendants of Mexico, and some of us have been on this land since before it was the United States...we are diverse people."

The essence of this identity might be considered a celebration of both past and present. A Chicano/a is aware and proud of his or her heritage, but also embraces the idea of being American.

Within a broader sociopolitical context, a historical "Chicano Movement," known also as the *movimiento*, has contributed to ideas of public activism being associated with the Chicano/a population.

An important figure in the *movimiento* was Cesar Chavez, founder of United Farm Workers. His advocacy for agricultural worker's rights became aligned with the growing Chicano movement through the 1960s and 70s, as explained by *Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity in America*.

Another indicator of the group's unique cultural presence can be found in the existence of a Chicana feminist movement.

According to *Latin Post*, "Chicana feminism, also known as Xicanisma, examines the historical, societal, political and economic situations of Latinas in the United States and Latin

America... [t]he struggles of Latinas were, and continue to be, different than those of other women in the United States."

Not only might a Chicana feminist demonstrate a rejection of the patriarchal household, she is likely to be concerned about the wage disparity present between Latinas and many other people groups in the workforce. Here, race and gender issues are viewed as deeply intertwined, and both are dealt with through a vital perspective.

In many ways, a Chicana or Chicana can embody concepts which extend beyond race. Every individual in the world has a distinct history and different ideas about how they connect to that history, and this applies very dynamically to Chicano/as.

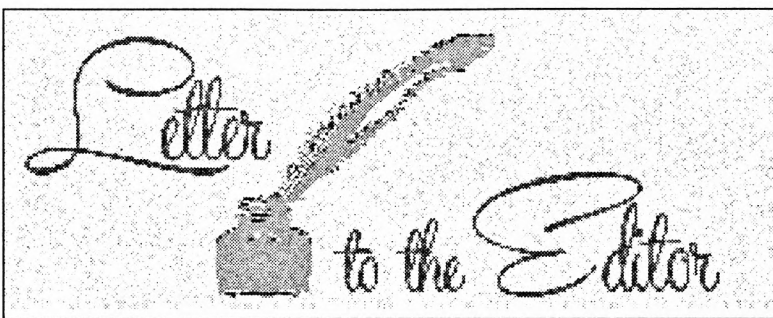
One perspective that may be shared is my own, as the daughter of a proud Chicana. My mother grew up understanding a rich family history involving an orphan's destitution, his adventures with Pancho Villa, a migration, tireless factory labor and a struggle for education and assimilation which spanned multiple generations.

Impacted by everything her parents

Every individual in the world has a distinct history and different ideas about how they connect to that history, and this applies very dynamically to Chicano/as.
-Freshman Elisabeth Garratt

and grandparents had sacrificed, she proceeded with determination to become the first in her family to attend college. She now holds a Master's degree in Educational Administration. In turn, she has instilled in me a drive to persevere toward success.

Because of this history and its influence, I value higher education as an opportunity afforded to me by the aspirations and toils of my ancestors. In this way, remembering my roots helps me to appreciate the life I live today, and that is why I have celebrated these roots during Heritage Month and have been proud of them during every month.



Dear Editor,

Kim Davis said she wasn't a hero. She was right and this is why:

First and foremost, you argue that Davis was arrested for practicing her freedom of religion. Frankly, this is false. Davis is perfectly free to practice her religion and she should do just that. However, the issue comes in when she expects the same protection when exercising her duty as an elected official. She has sworn to uphold the Constitution of the United States (See U.S. Constitution Art. VI § 3) and for not doing this, she was detained.

In addition to her duty to uphold the Constitution, Davis has taken upon herself (and you seem to be in agreement with her in this) the duty of interpreting it as well. Now for the several

centuries this American experiment has existed, constitutional though has understood the power of interpreting the Constitution to be invested in the judicial branch—of which Davis is not a part. Knowing this full well, Davis has interpreted the First Amendment to allow her (under the guise of freedom of religion) to forego her Article VI duty to uphold the Constitution as an executive officer.

In June the Supreme Court ruled that under our beautiful Constitution, the right to legal marriage is a right all consenting adults—regardless of the two persons' sexes—hold (see *Obergefell v. Hodges*). Let me be clear, this is not a new addition to the Constitution, only Congress has that right. Rather, it is the discovery of something the Con-

stitution has already said. This means the Constitution Davis swore to uphold when she was elected as county clerk was the same Constitution after June 2015. So what changed? Now you have argued that the Constitution has changed to a point that it is no longer congruent with her interpretation of her Christian religion. Clearly that is not the case.

Christ is written to have said "give unto Caesar what is Caesar's; give unto God what is God's." I agree with this; however, Christ never said we are required to become a part of Caesar's government. Davis has confused her religious duty with her civil duty as being one in the same. They are not. If she feels her carrying out of her civil duty with interfere with her religious

duty, then she should resign from her civil duty. I am not going to discuss your religious claims here; but understand I vehemently disagree with you there also.

Davis' self-victimization and subsequent cries for the crown of martyrdom are in foolish vain. True martyrs don't seek the lime-light as Davis has. The true victims are the faithful couples who were unduly forced into legal ambiguity by the actions of a woman who waived the Christian flag with one hand a wielded a poisoned blade of hate and condemnation in the other.

The beauty of our government is that it is neither Christian, Islamic, Judaic, Buddhist, nor any other faith. We are America: comprised of the wide array of Americans with each of their

various backgrounds. This includes LGBT Americans. America cannot be as great as it desires to be if we choose not to recognize the rights of its minority citizens. Davis is simply on the wrong side of history and the American dream. She has not won her crown of martyrdom, but she has won her place in the Hall of Infamy.

Many Christians have already denied LGBT Americans a place at the table of their faith. Are you really comfortable with arguing that LGBT Americans ought to be denied a place at the table of our legal heritage, as Davis is attempting to do, too? Where is home, editor? Where is home? Please reconsider your position.

Sincerely,

Alexander J.W. Ewers

Dear Staff/ Editor(s) of *The GlimmerGlass*,

You published an editorial in the Sept. 17, that does a great disservice to Christians by making the claim that acting out on prejudices is equal to obeying God's word. We all have prejudices; they are just a part of being human. The problem begins when you publicize your opinions in a way that represents them as something other than bias (in your case, prejudice is framed through what Christians should "stand behind"). You used two arguments to defend your point, neither of which were looked at through an outsider's lens ("outsiders," in this instance, is used to mean someone who does not hold the same values or prejudices as you do). Your two arguments were as follows:

1. People should stand behind an American's first amendment right of religious liberty and the right to express their faith.
2. Christians should stand behind Kim Davis' actions because she put God's word above man's law.

My goal for writing this letter is to show you why your arguments are flawed and explain why those types of arguments are damaging to the community of Christians. I will address your first argument and then your second argument, and I will finally conclude by explaining how those types of arguments are damaging to the Christian community here at school.

The First Amendment right to religious freedom and free speech absolutely should not be infringed upon. We all get that. In your article the quote you used even addressed that the First Amendment should be held dear to Christians and non-Christians alike. The problem with justifying what Kim Davis did with the First Amendment is that you must also take the stance that Christians should accept being forced to jump through hoops just to access our right (both from the Lord and man's law) to be married just because a Muslim, Jewish, Atheist, or any non-Christian woman happened to be working at the county clerk's office that day and felt giving a marriage license to a Christian couple infringing on her religious freedom. If a non-Christian woman had rejected a straight, Christian couple from getting a marriage license, I have reasonable doubt that any of you would defend that woman's "religious rights." Religious freedom is not and has never been an excuse for denying services based on belief; it has always been a privilege that has afforded us the right to worship so long as we do not hinder the lives or religious practices of others through that worship. The homosexual couple has the same right as Christians to not be harassed by others with opposing beliefs when seeking a license by an institution that does not represent any particular church. Christians fought long and hard to live in a country free from religious persecution, and it is important that Christians extend that freedom

from persecution to groups that do not adhere to our beliefs.

Kim Davis did not reject the license because she put God's word above man's law. Kim Davis rejected the marriage license because of a prejudice that she held, and you validated her prejudice by claiming that Christians should stand behind her. Is homosexual sex a sin according to the Bible? Yes, we all know that as the Bible states it fairly clearly in several books. The homosexual couple that Kim Davis rejected *definitely* knows that because they have heard it time and time again whether they are Christians or not. But does the fact that homosexual sex is a sin mean that refusing to give a couple a legal marriage license is the "right" Christian thing to do? Certainly that is a matter of opinion, as there are absolutely no instructions in the Bible suggesting that Christians should or should not be the judge and jury on which sins should prohibit people from getting married. Marriage is not about having sex. Sex is, and has always been, just one facet of married life. The Bible does comment on how men and women *can* marry, but never specifically mentions men *cannot* marry men and women *cannot* marry women. The rule that homosexual couples cannot get married exists solely because of tradition. Tradition is not always correct just based on the merit that it is a tradition. Another longstanding tradition you might recall around certain sections of the world that was held until well after America was founded was *the belief that African Americans are sub-human*. So, for the sake of brevity, it is safe to assume not all traditions represent the morally and spiritually correct view. *NOTE: the tradition mentioned above is a cultural tradition instead of a spiritual tradition. The argument here is not that the mistreatment of African Americans is equal to or even a fair comparison to the mistreatment of homosexuals, but it does show that traditions made by man—which is what my argument suggests the marriage side of homosexual relations is, despite being derived from spiritual belief—can be flawed.*

Therefore, it is important to note that the belief that homosexuals should not get married is a tradition rather than an express commandment in the Bible. If, then, the tradition holds that homosexual sex is a grievous enough sin to prohibit marriage because the homosexuals are not glorifying Jesus in their union simply because they are tempted to and will have homosexual sex, then it is also safe to assume that there may be other sins that could lead to a marriage that does not glorify God. Additionally, consider all the millions of legal marriages in the United States between non-Christian people. Certainly none of those marriages glorify Jesus. Examples of marriages that also do not glorify Jesus include any straight or homosexual Muslim, Buddhist, Atheist, Agnostic, Jewish, Taoist, or Satanist couple that decides to get married, among others. If none

of the aforementioned marriages are legitimate in God's eyes, should not they be subject to the same treatment as homosexuals? What is Kim Davis' process for carrying out God's word? Does Kim Davis perform a background check on any couple trying to obtain a marriage license to determine whether their marriage will glorify Jesus? I do not believe that she does have a process for carrying out God's word as I have heard no evidence that she does. It is also notable that none of the aforementioned groups, including many homosexuals, seek a "Christian" marriage license. All of them are just seeking a legal marriage license after they received whatever religious or non-religious ceremony they wanted. Kim Davis does, however, hold a prejudice against homosexuals that enables her to reject them from obtaining a legal marriage license on sight. If Kim Davis' prejudice did not dictate her actions and she really wanted to stand up for Jesus, then she would have also declined any couple seeking a marriage license that included a woman wearing a turban. Kim Davis' prejudice, not her desire to glorify her God, directed her to reject the homosexual couple.

Making the claim that obvious prejudices can be justified through religion, tradition, and the law is damaging to the Christian community because it shows that we are no longer a people who stand up for those who are ostracized. Christians have always defended and reached out to the down-trodden, even if they were sinners. All people have sinned and are therefore sinners. Our role as Christians is to worship and glorify the Lord. Glorifying the Lord does often come in the form of rejecting temptations and taking a stance against the sins that our country is trying to normalize, but being the hands and feet of Jesus has nothing to do with refusing services to marginalized people who are sinners or do not yet know the way of the Lord. I have no study or research proving that those who are close to converting to Christianity are put off by actions of people like Kim Davis, but I am confident that Kim Davis' actions did not bring more people to follow Jesus. In all likelihood, Kim Davis turned away some of those who were struggling with whether or not to follow Christ because of the prejudice and nonsensical justifications she gave for why she committed her offences. The hope for those soon-to-be Christians is that they do not attribute Kim Davis' actions to all of Christianity. Unfortunately, Kim Davis' actions are being represented as those that all "Christians should stand behind" because of publications like *The GlimmerGlass* that could not even give the issue justice by reversing the roles to consider what our reaction would be if a Christian couple had been refused the license for petty reasons or by considering the possibility that a Christian could be acting out of prejudice instead of God's word.

Sincerely,

Colin Keppner

Editorial



Are you engaged to be married? No.

On the night of Sept. 22, one brave student decided to paste a picture of the internet famous "grumpy cat" with a straightforward message under it: NO. The expression is typical of a student population that often feels pressured by the broader church culture's emphasis on marriage as they watch these signs be put up around campus every year.

Dr. Lisa Vander Veer, Director of Counseling and Health Services, has found that many Olivet students begin to have anxiety about possibly not getting married starting in their junior year. This fear of singleness, for Olivet students, is a heavy one.

"I have had several people tell me that it's their biggest fear to not find someone," Veer said.

And it's a fear that does not generally exist at non-Christian schools.

"A lot of people I've talked to at public institutions are not even thinking about seriously dating, let alone getting married," Veer said.

This marriage obsessed culture is not only annoying, it is destructive. The first danger is in how the marriage obsession causes the church to buy into our culture's sex obsession. Students either feel like they can't wait to get married to have sex or like God is making their attempts to be pure futile by not providing them with a spouse.

This issue raises another one: the church's purity culture—tightly linked to our obsession about marriage. On Sept. 10, Natalie Floyd and Talli Moellering wrote a Relevant Magazine feature titled "The End of Purity Culture" about the dangers of the church's purity culture.

The authors gave three truths to replace the lies fed to us by purity culture: expectations shouldn't turn into entitlement, only God can satisfy our deepest needs, and our completeness doesn't hinge on our marital status.

Marriage, sex, and a family are all gifts, not rights. If Christians choose

to turn marriage into an idol, they will not only hurt their relationship with God but also destroy the gift or sacrament that is marriage.

Your need for love and companionship will never be fulfilled by one person. Only God can create something new in that void. Jehovah Jireh—the Lord will provide. He won't provide you with everything that you want, but he will provide you with what you need (hint: all you need is God).

You cannot find wholeness in another human being. But you can be whole in Jesus Christ, now—at this very moment. Your identity cannot be found in anything but Jesus Christ. Nothing else can make you holy.

The recognition of the church's marriage obsession has forced some people in the church to talk about "creating a space for singleness in the church" and how there are actually people "called into singleness." But I think the terminology is wrong here. We are saved—whole and complete—as singular beings. Since marriage is a gift, then we really ought to be "called into marriage." With Paul's exception of "burning with passion" and how many of us oversexualized Westerners struggle with lust, there may be a great deal of us who are actually called into marriage. Nonetheless, singleness, in the Christian walk, should be regarded as the status quo as opposed to the divinely inspired exception. Our purpose is completed by Christ's work within us, not by our dreams about living a lifelong romantic fantasy that makes our fears of loneliness disappear.

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' editorial board.

All views expressed in the Opinion section are the opinions of individual writers. They do not necessarily express the overall opinion of *The GlimmerGlass*, the exception being the editorial. Readers are encouraged to submit formal feedback, a Letter to the Editor, when they have an opinion about material printed.

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

To pill or not to pill

Lauren Stancle

Staff Writer

Since playing soccer, junior and forward Paul Chatfield has sustained multiple injuries, including a broken arm, a sprained ankle and back problems since high school.

"There was one time I tweaked my thigh and I kept playing on it and it kept getting worse," Chatfield said. To deal with his injuries, Chatfield works through them with Ibuprofen and Tylenol.

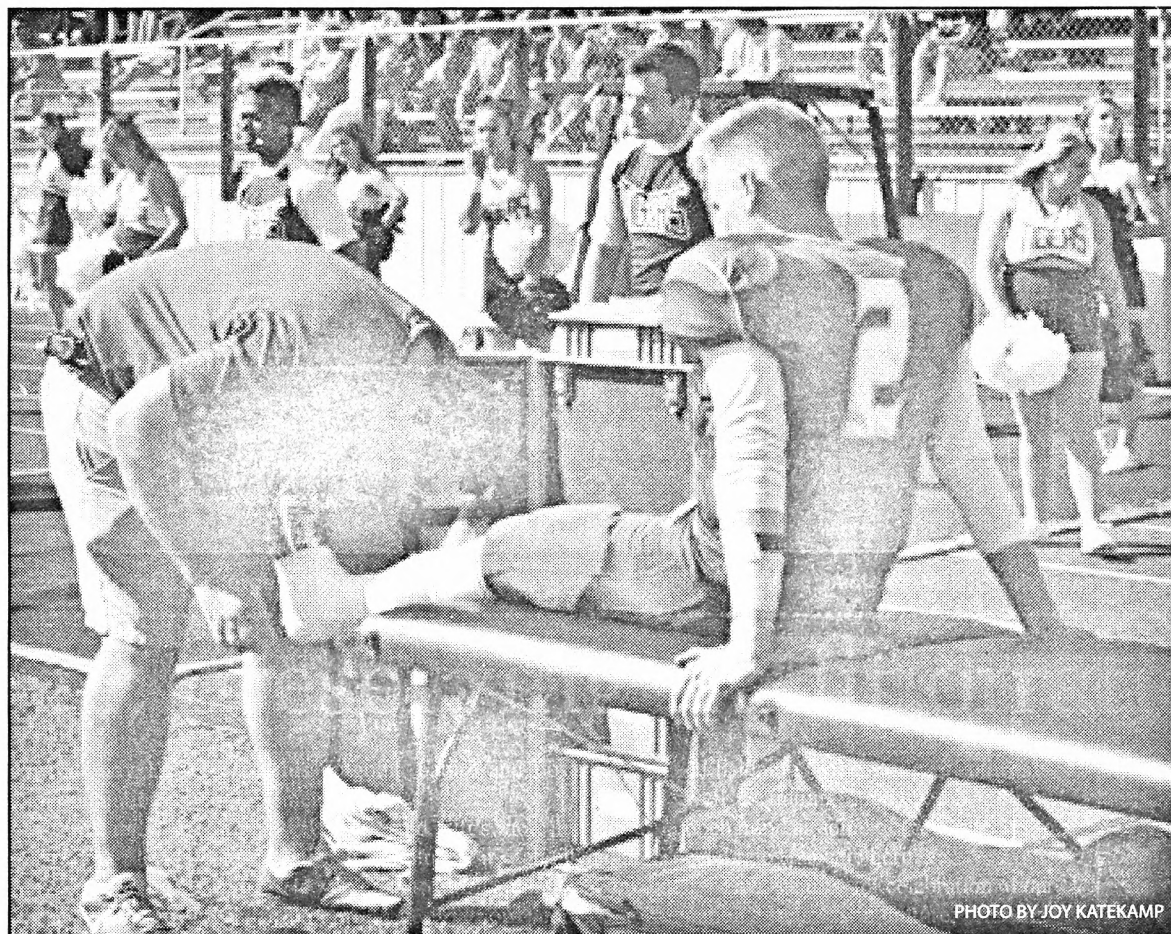
Chatfield said he uses painkillers, "Maybe a little too much." He uses painkillers before working out or playing. "If it takes the pain away, then I'll take it."

Although Chatfield does use painkillers often, he says he knows how to use it safely.

Chatfield isn't the only athlete to use this method of dealing with injuries and soreness. "In the locker room, there were about four people going around asking for Ibuprofen," he said.

Sophomore volleyball player Michaela Marino has had multiple sprained ankles and a lot of muscle tightness. "I have bad knees and ankles as it is, but nothing severe. I wear ankle braces on both my ankles to prevent rolling my ankles."

"I try not to depend on [over-the-counter medication], but when my muscles are really aching, like during preseason, I take it, or after a game when my ankles are aching," Marino



Sophomore Matthew Wray gets his ankle wrapped before the game.

said she also takes painkillers before working out or playing. "During preseason, your third or fourth day, your muscles are sore and you don't want to get up, so I take two in the morning and two at night."

"It's just an anti-inflammatory – it's just a painkiller, just take two for severe pain. If it's worse than that you should go to the hospital," Marino said.

Director of Athletics Gary New-

some said coaches are cautious about athletes running to non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs when they get injured, and would encourage their players to go to the athletic trainer instead.

With Ibuprofen, it'll affect the liver if you take too much...we recommend they see athletic trainers.

-Gary Newsome, Director of Athletics

Over the counter painkillers should be used for pain, swelling and lowering temperatures.

Newsome said, "[Athletes] should know Tylenol is a common drug to relieve pain, but not swelling. Aspirin taken in excess tends to thin out the blood—that's something more common for [older] adults than college students."

Last year, running back for the football team senior David Payne had a major injury in his shoulder that left him out of the game last season, tearing several parts of his shoulder such as the rotator cuff, muscles, ligaments and cartilage.

Payne normally uses painkillers before games or practice, but not before workouts. "It depends if I'm hurt or sore. Normally I don't unless I'm bruised." Payne said he used painkillers when he hurt his calf to reduce soreness. "I took it for a week after surgery, other than that I try not to use it."

Records for women's golf under par

Nicole Pilbeam
and Mackenzie
Mehaffey

Sports Editor and
Contributing Writer

The women's golf team is teeing off to a great start. On their second tournament of the year, the girl's qualifying team of four, senior captain Kelsey Fisk, junior captain Sydney Tyler, freshmen McKenzie Mehaffey and Bailey Fleming, broke two school records for lowest team score in a round of 18-holes and lowest team score in a round of 36-holes.

Each record was broken by ten strokes. The previous records were set in the fall of 2013, with the 18-hole record 315 strokes and the 36-hole record previously 641 strokes.

In that same tournament, Fisk personally broke a school record for the lowest individual score. Fisk acquired a score of 72 in the tournament hosted by Indiana Wesleyan University. The past lowest individual score record was held by Ashley Miller, who had a 73 for 18-holes.

What made the outcome even more shocking, is where the team was ranked on the first day of the tournament. After day one, Olivet was in second place, nine strokes behind the leading team, Siena Heights University.

Head coach Bill Johnson always tells the team, "You can't win the tournament on the first day."

On the second day of the tournament, the Tigers surpassed Siena Heights University by 11 strokes to take the title of champions.

Tyler said, "It felt amazing to break the school record. Beyond that, it felt great to experience the team's support for everyone who contributed. My favorite part from that was gathering



PHOTO BY ASHLEY LAFOND

The women's golf team broke two school records for lowest team score two weeks ago.

together and praying to give praise to the Lord for blessing us with a great day to be able to use the abilities he has blessed us with."

The team is not playing for themselves, but for one particular fan that is very near and dear to them.

"Our team scripture is Colossians 3:23: 'Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for man.' We also go by the saying 'Play Thankful.' It is on the back of our shirts. It is just a way to remind us to everyday it is an ability

that God has blessed us with and for that we are playing a sport and having fun, so we need to be thankful to be out there."

With achieving such a great accomplishment so early in the season assistant coach Bill Golyshko said, "I believe our team goals are pretty basic, we want everyone to continue to work and improve their own game to help benefit the team. We have raised the bar for the team and also the expectations of the coaches. None of us want this score to be just a one-time

happening. We want to be more consistent at playing to our capabilities."

Fisk describes her goals for the team as, "One: to be a supportive, loving family. Two: work hard and do our best each time we are on the course. Three: make it to nationals. If we go in that order, we will succeed."

With goals set high, the leaders ready to motivate by pushing the team to become better each day and their eyes fixed on pleasing God, the Olivet women's golf team has a lot in store for the rest of the year.

Leading the cheer

Nicole Pilbeam

Sports Editor

"Being on a team means working together for a common goal. It's compromise. It's pushing through and loving each other even when it's tough. We are a family," sophomore Madison Wolfe said.

Cheerleading was named the eighth most dangerous sport by Property Casualty 360 in 2014. In 2012 alone, there were 37,770 injuries nationwide. Luckily, Olivet's cheerleading team has had only one injury this season – a concussion, and the athlete is cleared to practice again.

"One of the toughest obstacles we face as a team is always injuries. If one person is hurt, we have to change a lot of things since cheerleading is a team sport," Wolfe said.

The cheer team is not competing this year, but will be doing exhibitions this winter. Their goal for this year is to drive each other to keep moving forward and keeping a positive attitude throughout the season. They are currently working on their Homecoming routine.

The team has ten new members, including five freshmen, three sophomores and two juniors.

"I have never done any cheerleading before this year. It's been fun, and I have definitely improved a lot over the last few weeks," sophomore Isaac Hibdon said.

"I joined the team because I thought it would be fun, and it lets me get a



Senior Megan Eylander throws a pom-pom in the air as she cheers on the ONU football team.

pretty nice workout. I am very glad that I joined the team and am having this experience," he said.

"The season has been going pretty well so far. Since I am new it is kind of hard, but I am getting around," said

sophomore Ben Callan. His personal goals for the season includes succeeding at catch hands, getting more involved in partner stunting and getting to his goal of benching 300 pounds.

One of the struggles the team will

be facing next year will be losing almost a third of their team, head coach Karen Eylander said.

Even though the team will be losing a lot of talent after this season, they are working hard to improve and become

the best team they can be. Since the beginning of the season, the team has been doing whatever possible to bond with each other to strengthen their routines.

ONU student 2.83 meters away from Olympic trials

Rachel Schramm

Contributing Writer

Sixty-six meters. Right around the length of five and a half school buses. That's what it takes for Jacob Armbrust to qualify for the Olympic trials this summer in discus throwing.

Armbrust, a senior at Olivet Nazarene University, began throwing when he was 10 years old and found an old metal disc in the garage. He has now broken multiple records and ranked second in all college divisions.

Armbrust's recording breaking throw last year as a junior, 63.17 meters, is now the second longest throw in the history of National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Armbrust broke Olivet's school record by nearly six meters and has the longest discus throw by a college athlete in the state of Illinois. He is leading NAIA's Power Ranking Points and was the only representative to compete at the 2015 USA Track and Field Outdoor Championship.

The 2016 summer Olympic trials will take the top 18 throwers from all over the U.S. If Armbrust throws over the 66 meter qualifying distance,

he will automatically qualify for the trials.

Three athletes are selected to go to the Olympic Games from there, but if one of the top three throwers at the trials has not thrown the 66 meters, the next athlete in the top eight who has made that distance will be selected, Armbrust said.

Armbrust has the whole season to meet the trials distance requirement. There is a chance he could compete this summer without automatically qualifying if he is ranked in the top 18 throwers in the U.S., but his goal is to meet the qualifying distance this season.

"I don't want to go into this year thinking, you know, I'm satisfied with that 59 meter [throw at the 2015 USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships]. I mean, I'm still hungry and I want more," Armbrust said. His goal is to place in the top eight at trials.

The throwing team is currently searching for a new coach. Former track and field assistant coach Matt Adams left Armbrust with a training plan to continue throughout the season while the team is going through this transition.

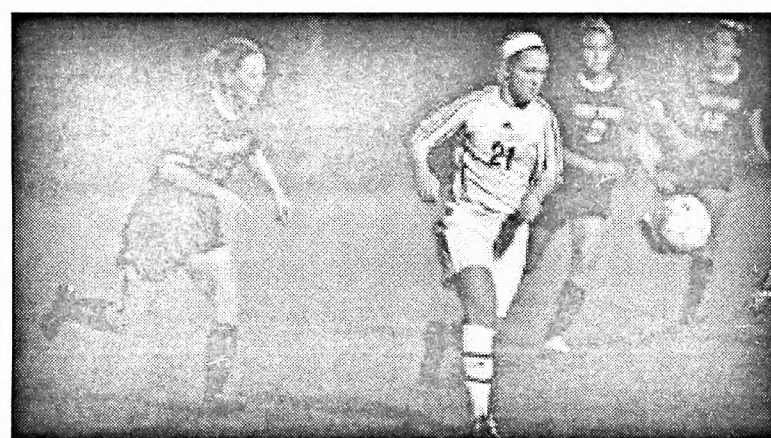
"The amount of support I get from

[Armbrust] leads by example by always exerting his all 120 percent of the time.

I believe he has everything it takes for him to qualify for the Olympic trials.
-Senior Amy Buckler

this school is incredible," Armbrust said with a smile.

"Being on the team with [Armbrust] is so fun but also intimidating because he is such a good athlete. His leadership is definitely encouraging and it's pretty cool that I get to train with someone who might be going to the Olympic trials," freshman thrower Holly Spencer said.



Betsy Hetrick, senior and NAIA player of the week, dribbles the ball down the field.

Senior Hetrick Strikes

Samuel Nichols

Staff Writer

Senior Forward Betsy Hetrick's performance for ONU's Lady Tigers Soccer is getting a lot of attention.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) named senior forward for Olivet Nazarene University's women's soccer Women's Soccer Division II offensive player of the week Aug. 31 through Sept. 3. During that week, Hetrick scored five goals and led the Tigers to victory against Missouri Baptist University and Hannibal-Lagrange University.

"She has improved tremendously as a player," head coach Scott Bahr said. "She understands our system of play and has learned to pursue the defense quicker creating quality counter attack opportunities. She also has improved technically. She is quick, relentless, and aggressive. She is a fantastic competitor."

More impressive was her performance against the previously-top-ranked Lindsey Wilson Uni-

versity. In a double overtime game that ended in a tie, Hetrick scored the game-tying goal.

Hetrick spoke very highly of her teammates and coaches. "Before games, Coach Bahr will go through position by position on the field and explain what everyone's job is for the specific game. Everyone did their job exactly how it needed to be done," Hetrick said about her team's performance against Lindsey Wilson University. "We played as a team and the energy during that game was amazing. I am excited for our team as we move forward."

"[Hetrick] was a major contributor to our attack and had a huge impact on our play," freshman keeper Amanda Roche said. "She encourages everyone and does whatever she can to help everyone get better. She is constantly helping others out and putting the team first."

The Tiger's women's soccer team plays Roosevelt University Oct. 3 at 5 p.m.

Team Epp talks

Claire Schmidt

Staff Writer

There's a room in Birchard that holds many stories of great men and women. One man in particular is Jordan Epp, whose loud voice can be heard over the sound of clinking weights and chatter between teammates.

Well-respected by the team and other coaches, Epp is affectionately known as "Jordy" and has been the weightlifting coach for two years at Olivet.

Coach Teeters's initial impression of Epp was a "red hot mess." Teeters had been waiting at a Starbucks in California before he could continue a ten-hour road trip. Impatient, Teeters said that he was ready to leave before Epp finally walked in – or rather, crutched, due to a car accident that left him unable to continue his football career.

But there was something about him that caught Teeter's notice. "When you meet someone, you just know. I was about five hours into the trip back when I called Epp back and asked him to be the weightlifting coach."

Even though Epp said that he didn't know anything about being a weightlifting coach for a swim team, Teeters' believed in him and simply reassured him that they would "learn together."

Teeters now describes Epp as a "teddy bear," a lot different from the "red hot mess" he was originally introduced to.

Epp's first practice as weightlifting coach was "kind of funny, but also interesting," since he was never a swimmer. As a football player during his own athletic career and a high school football coach at one time, he knew plenty about the weight room, but little about the swim team.

"It was definitely a challenge in

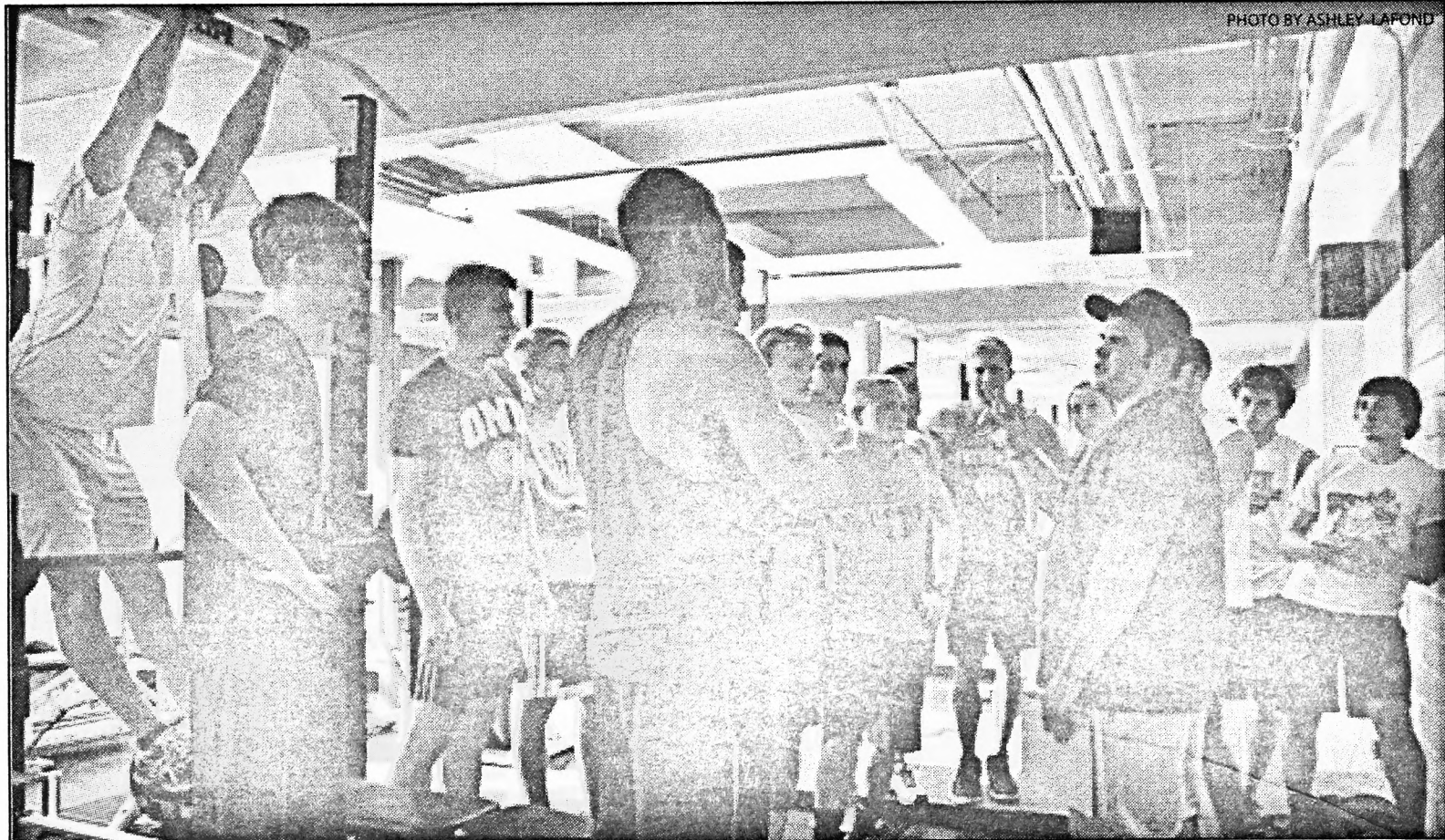


PHOTO BY ASHLEY LAFOND

Coach Jordan Epp has been coaching the swim team in weight lifting for two years. Here he gives the team a pep talk after their workout.

teaching them," he recalled, adding that he spent the first three or four weeks in teaching technique alone. Yet, all of that hard work paid off, as Epp said the swim team's weight lifting technique is better than his.

Epp is also inspired by the character of the swimmer's and their "persistence to be the best athlete they can be to themselves and to each other."

Between swimming across Lake Michigan last year with Team World

Vision and putting together a food pantry this year, "Seeing [the swim team] having that heart to serve gives me drive in my own personal life to do my very best," Epp said.

Epp's drive to be a good coach stems out of the influence a high school football coach had on him.

One day at his school in California, Epp was walking with his coach and asked if his coach planned on having kids. Epp said he continued

joking with him and added, "As long as they don't turn out like me, right?" His coach stopped and turned around, pointing at him and said, "Jordan, I'd be proud to have a son like you."

Epp said, "It just showed me he cared about me and my future and was proud of what I was doing. It made me want to have the drive to be that man for somebody else."

Unfortunately, Epp hasn't been able to spend as much time with the team

each week as he used to, balancing two jobs as the weightlifting coach and Public Safety officer while in school. Yet Epp still greatly enjoys his time with the team.

"Being around awesome young Christian people that have the energy and the drive to do what God has put on their heart" is what he loves most about being the weight lifting coach.

"This is my family," Epp said.

Ultimate Penguins throwing into a new season

Jeremy McGrath

Contributing Writer

The Black Penguins Ultimate Frisbee team began implementing major changes this year to meet and exceed the heightened competition of other Division 3 (D3) colleges.

Ultimate Frisbee began at the D3 level in universities in 2010 with the formalization of the regular season, according to USA Ultimate. High school play is still relatively few and far between, besides the occasional club. Since Ultimate Frisbee is new to colleges and almost non-existent in high school, high level competition and intensity is just now developing.

Team advisor Phil Warren said the Black Penguins reached Nationals in 2010 because of the low competition and small amount of teams.

Warren said, "The increase in competition has caused a trickle-down effect, in that if the Penguins want to be able to compete, they have to be able to increase discipline, intensity, and commitment to practice."

The Black Penguins have tentatively stood among the top three teams in their region for the past five years. To retain this position, they are implementing stricter practices and more coaching. Practices are also becoming more structured with the introduction of drills, conditioning and technical skills.



PHOTO BY TIM STEPHANSEN

Senior Zac Carlton prepares to complete a throw to his teammate.

Co-captain of the Black Penguins senior Scott Fischer said, "In previous years, we have had more people on the team, but they weren't as dedicated...it is better to have 20 people who are super dedicated, than to have 30 who are lukewarm about it."

The practices are now monitored and directed by Warren, who sets the pace for the other players, consistently keeping them working. In

previous years, Warren's position as team advisor was nonexistent, with practices primarily led by team captains. While the team is still very much a player-led sport, Warren can make sure players stay in line, keep up an intense pace and get consistent direction.

The team's biggest focus this year

is to accelerate learning among the new team members. Warren said, "The hope is to get an edge on the learning curve. Freshmen come in and don't have any fundamentals. The majority of the fall semester is spent teaching them the plays and they don't get to test it until spring semester."

Co-captain of the Black Penguins

Nick Schoon also realizes that the Penguins must accelerate learning so they can begin connecting as a team on the field.

Schoon said, "Building chemistry is what takes our game to the next level."

To increase this speed of developing, learning and chemistry, Warren and the captains created a new team website on Ultiplays.com, where team members can view plays, rotations and other player's comments in their spare time. The hope is that this will allow the team to spend more time on fundamentals and strategy as opposed to learning plays.

As a whole, the team wants to welcome freshmen and transfer students. The competitive but less structured intercollegiate sport allows players more freedom on and off the field to pursue academics or other intermural sports.

Warren said some of the perks of Ultimate Frisbee at Olivet are that it's student-led, competitive, fun and is a team great group of guys.

Fischer said, "Everyone starts at the same place. Very rarely do people have a background in Ultimate Frisbee [before college]. When you all start at the same level, in just a few years, you can be considered very good."