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Grace King (Executive Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Jay Martinson (Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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Olivet purchases elementary school

Grace King
Executive Editor

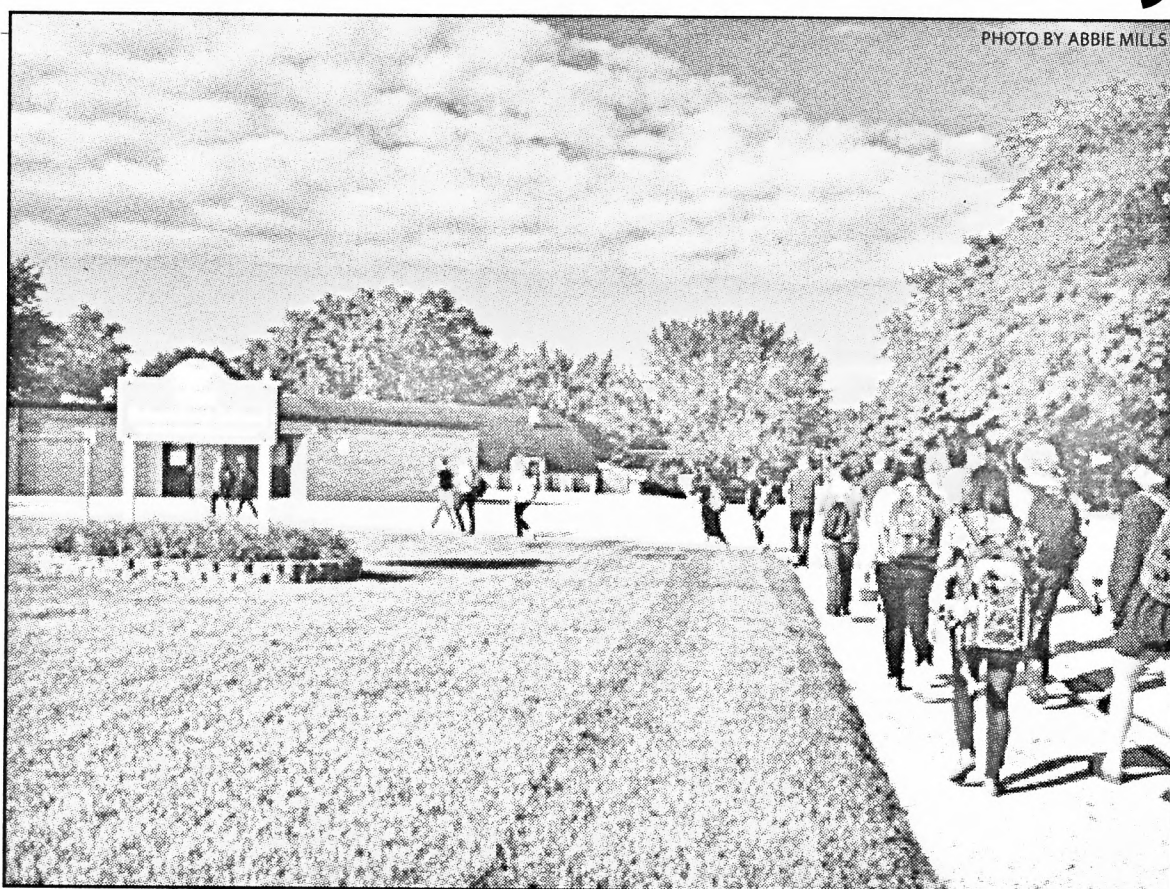
There are some quirks to the former Robert Frost Elementary School—notably, the small restrooms made for small humans, but it isn't children who will grace the halls of Robert Frost this year.

Olivet Nazarene University purchased the elementary school across the street, 160 W River St, Bourbonnais, this past spring, after a donor provided the funds, Dean of Institutional Effectiveness Jonathan Pickering said. The university bought the school from the Bourbonnais Elementary School District after the school was shut down because of a decline in enrollment. It was sold to Olivet for \$1.25 million on April 26, according to The Daily Journal.

Although long term plans about what to do with the space have yet to be made, for now, the former Robert Frost Elementary School will serve as extra classroom space for the School of Education, the Art Department, geology classes, and as a theatre rehearsal space.

"We're excited," said Bill Greiner, Chair for Art and Digital Media. "This is temporary. It may last longer, but we've outgrown the [Larson] space and there's not money to expand. This gives us that option."

Relocating to the former elementary school is cost effective for Olivet. Most of the classrooms can be turned into lab spaces and art studios, requiring little furniture and fewer desks and chairs than a typical classroom, Pickering said. The move also opens



On Sept. 1, students were able to tour Robert Frost Elementary School before they began classes there. Olivet bought the former Robert Frost Elementary School this past April for \$1.25 million.

up space for more classes at Olivet's main campus.

The School of Education has been given two classrooms this semester, which they will use as "lab spaces" to allow students to practice having a teacher's frame-of-mind, Dean of the School of Education Bob Hull said.

"We are at the idea stage," Hull

said. "As we look at it, one of the things that jumps to mind is what a great opportunity for the School of Education to prepare teachers and educators and having a building where we can apply some of those skills."

The Art Department is turning classrooms into 2-D and 3-D design studios, a graphic studio, and several

art studios where senior students can work on their senior shows, Greiner said.

Both art professors and art students are looking forward to extra studio space. Students normally have to work in regular classrooms, cleaning up their work before class times and struggling to find space to store proj-

ects.

"Setting up and cleaning up an art project can take just as long as the art itself," senior Grace Thomas said. "I am looking forward to being able to actually leaving my work out."

The former elementary school will open via a student ID swipe system for students given those privileges. They will be allowed to enter the building from 7 a.m. to midnight to work on projects, with the building holding the same hours as Larson, Greiner said.

Although the former Robert Frost Elementary School is near campus, crossing route 102 or getting to and from Olivet's main campus between classes could make getting there and back "impractical," Pickering said.

At least for the Art Department, their temporary solution to this is starting classes five minutes later and ending them five minutes earlier, with extra work in the syllabus to make up for the 10 minutes lost in travel, Greiner said.

"I think it's a very equitable solution, and approved by the registrar, to compensate for the loss of time for assignments inside class," he said.

Departments that have been granted classroom space at the new site are developing plans with a temporary mindset. "At some point in time, there will probably be a formal process about they will do with that space," Hull said. "It doesn't necessarily mean any of our classes will shift over there, but it does mean it would be another tool and opportunity for us and a realistic way for us to teach how to be a teacher."

Building to house inurned ashes at Olivet

Nathan DiCamillo
News Editor

Dr. Mark Quanstrom's final resting place will be at Olivet. His children who live in states outside of Illinois but are Olivet alum will have the university as a gathering place to see each other and pay respect to their father.

Dr. John Bowling along with the administrative "A-team" have decided to build a columbarium—a place where urns holding ashes may be inurned in individual niches—between Kelly Prayer Chapel and Chapman Hall.

"It's a way to keep connected to what we call Olivet family," Bowling said.

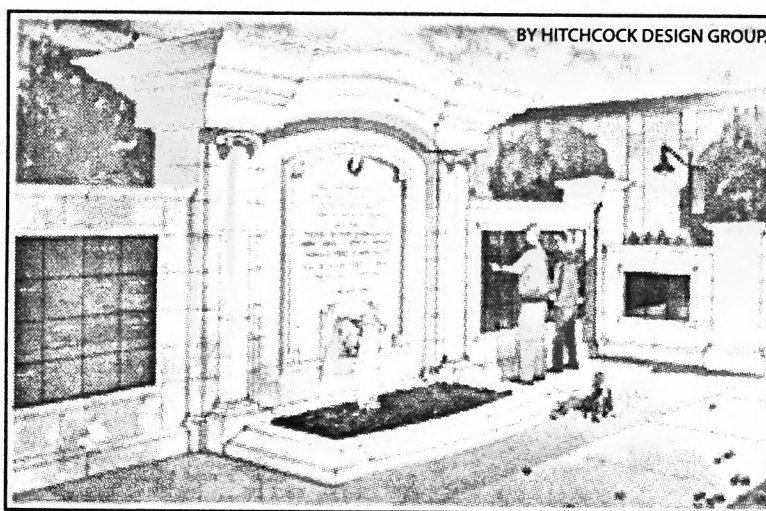
A few years ago, Bowling was introduced to a columbarium at Chapman University in Los Angeles. He was intrigued but didn't start thinking about the idea until he saw another columbarium in Virginia at the University of Richmond. When Bowling visited London, he ruminated on the idea when he visited London and noticed that members

of some of the churches there were buried under the floors.

A niche in the columbarium costs \$4,500. Half the price goes to purchasing the plot, the other half is a donation that funds the columbarium's maintenance. Construction is projected to begin in summer 2017 and finish by November 2017, if at least 57 niches have been purchased. Bowling estimated that 25 to 30 families had committed to buying niches. Total, there will be 144 niches built.

According to a brochure sent out to alumni from the university, "[T] here has been a growing trend over the past many years showing that our Olivet families are choosing cremation." The university understands the columbarium to be a "sacred place" to honor these families and give them a resting place near their "education and faith community."

The Church of the Nazarene has no theological objection to cremation. Quanstrom's counsel to those who are theologically uneasy about the idea of cremation is to trust in God's ability to resurrect the dead regardless of the state of their bodies.



The plan for the columbarium is to have architectural features on the wall, including a fountain and a garden area. This space is meant to serve as an environment that invites loved ones to reflect on the lives of those who have passed. Construction will begin summer of 2017 and be finalized November 2017.

"It's just expediting the decaying process," Quanstrom said. "If you died 2,000 years ago, your body would be nothing but dust today. Our resurrection from the dead is not contentious on our body being there."

While the scattering of ashes is a tradition that has its roots in Hinduism, it is a part of Christian tradition to cremate but keep the ashes together in the same place. This Christian ritual is a reminder of the "promise of

our future."

Quanstrom encourages those who plan to cremate to also have a viewing before burying the deceased. In an age where "death is sanitized," the grieving process for those who lose a loved one may be inhibited if they cannot see the body before saying goodbye. Dead bodies use to stay in the home for several days before being buried. This is where the word "wake," as in a vigil, originates. Surviving family members would stay awake all night with the body.

"I will inform my kids before I die. I will tell them that 'you will need to see my corpse,'" Quanstrom said.

While Quanstrom is still living, he is "recruiting" other faculty members he would like to spend eternity beside to join him on the left side of the columbarium.

"I want to have a good neighborhood with me," he said with a chuckle.

While he admits that his efforts are somewhat facetious, he finds it healthy to talk candidly about death long before it happens.

NEW TRAINING FOR RAs

"Behind closed doors" included a diversity training segment for resident assistants to provide space for community from all walks of life. **03**

ZIKA AFFECTS ILLINOIS

From protecting yourself from the mosquito-spread virus while serving abroad on a mission trip to protecting yourself in Illinois. **05**

IT'S NOT ABOUT ME

In memorial of Pastor Ed Heck, who passed away on Sept. 6. Pastor Heck was a professor at Olivet and pastor of Kankakee First Church. **08**

GRAD PLAYS FOR YANKEES

Olivet graduate Ben Heller was promoted to play for the New York Yankees in Aug. 11. He graduated from Olivet in 2013. **11**

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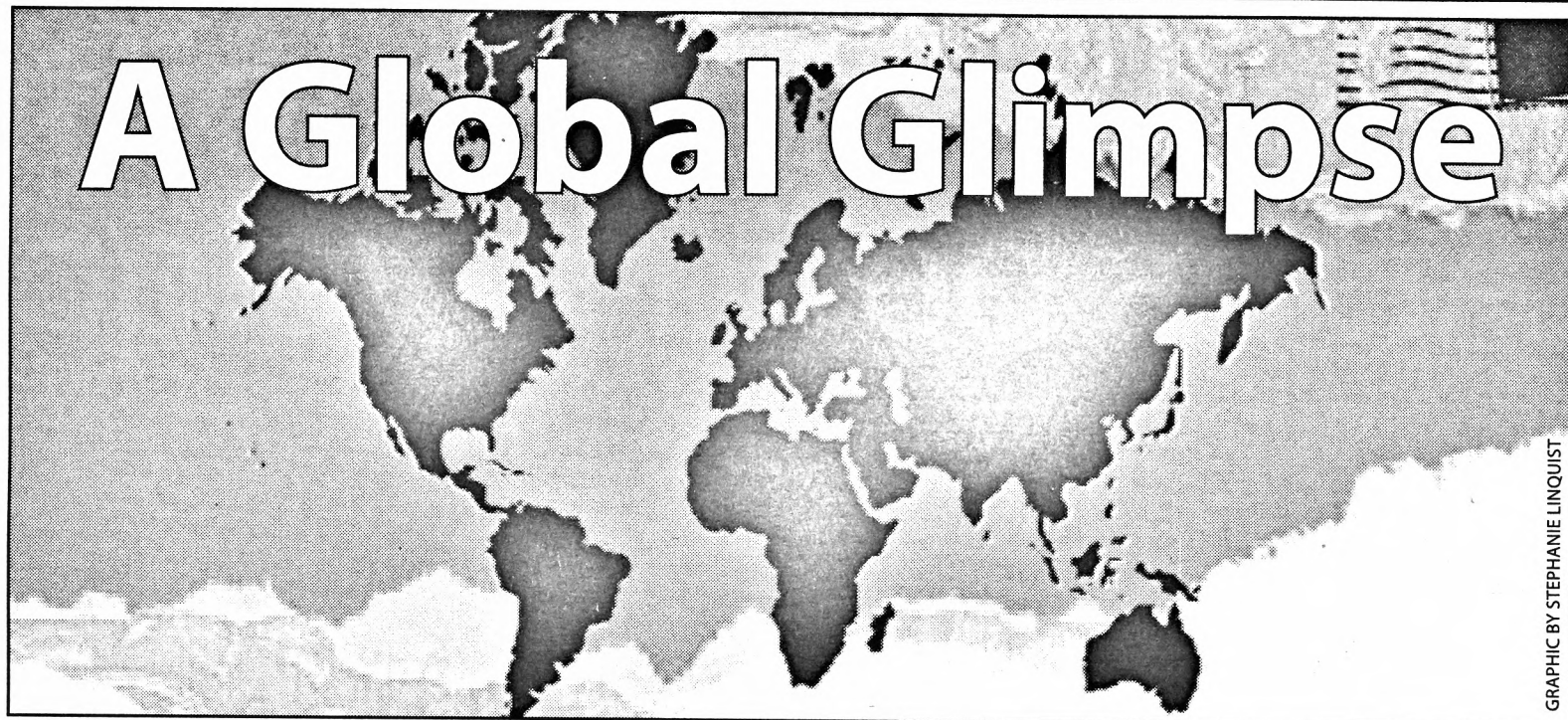
Alyssa Martinez

Eddie Ochoa

COPY EDITOR

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A Global Glimpse



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE LINQUIST

Illinois Army National Guard unit motilizes for Afghanistan on 9/11

CHICAGO -- "September 11th is the reason I joined the military," Staff Sgt. Michael Looze said. "After tge attacks, I wanted to join and serve my country and do my part."

Looze's unit, the 710th part of the 108th Sustainment Brigade, headed to Fort Hood Texas on 9/11 to train before flying to Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan.

Illinois Gov. Bruce Rauner spoke at a brief ceremony before they left. "We are the greatest nation on Earth because of your service, your dedication and your sacrifice," Rauner said.

During the ceremony, U.S. Sen. Mark Kirk recalled where he was on 9/11. Kirk said to the unit, "I thank God you are here. You are so very lucky to be making a difference for our country." *Source: Chicago Tribune*

Two Olympians 'arrested' in England for speeding

LONDON -- Both Kenya's 800m Olympic champion David Rudisha and British Olympian Mo Farah were pranked by UK police on the night of Sept. 10.

Pictures were added to the Northumbria Police official Facebook page showing Rudisha and Farah out jogging, being handcuffed and then being placed into the back of a police car.

Accompanying the photos was a statement by the police:

"We were called to central Newcastle today after reports of a speeding object on the Quayside. Our officers attended and found two men claiming they were Olympic gold medalists and had set off our speed cameras in a practice jog."

The police department went on to say that Farah and Rudisha were released shortly after the photos were taken due to 'lack of evidence.'

The entire prank was orchestrated by the Northumbria Police to advertise the Great North Run, the largest half marathon in the world, which was held the next day on September 11.

US claims about Iranian vessels invading US warships exaggerated

IRAN -- U.S. claims about Iranian vessels veering dangerously close to American warships were exaggerated, a spokesman for Iran's armed forces said Sunday.

U.S. officials have voiced concerns about near-confrontations between U.S. ships and Iranian vessels in and around the Persian Gulf.

Last month, a U.S. Navy spokesman said four vessels from Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps approached an American destroyer at high speed, ignoring radio communications and other warnings. Iranian boats also made a close approach to an American ship in the Strait of Hormuz in July.

American officials have raised growing alarm recently about the risk of an escalation at sea between the two rivals.

Gen. Jazayeri, however, said American claims weren't accurate. *Source: The Wall Street Journal*

France Prime Minister warns of new terror attacks

FRANCE -- The Sydney Morning Herald reported that there will be new attacks in France, according to the French Prime Minister, Manuel Valls. However, the former president, Nicolas Sarkozy, believes that boosting security is how they should handle the threats.

Last week, French officials destroyed a "terrorist cell" that was set to attack a Paris railway station, which was conducted by the Islamic State.

"This week, two attacks were foiled," Valls said. There were 15,000 people who were under the eye of police officials, in the process of being advocates for the attacks. Separately, French police arrested a 15-year-old boy who they suspected was planning another attack.

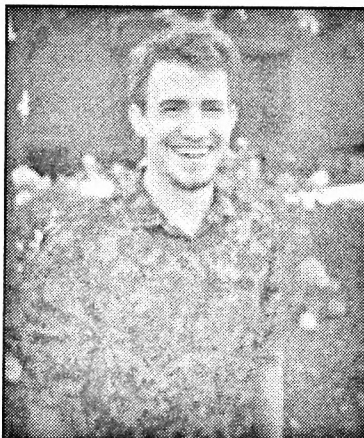
"There will be new attacks, there will be innocent victims ... this is also my role to tell this truth to the French people," Mr Valls said.

Meet the editorial board

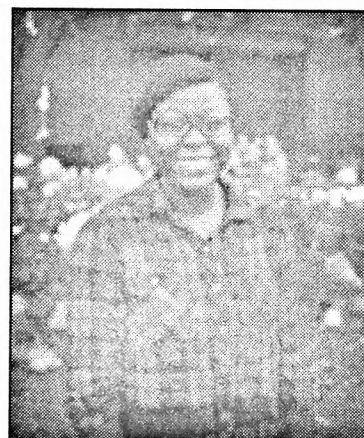
PHOTOS BY DUSTIN VAIL



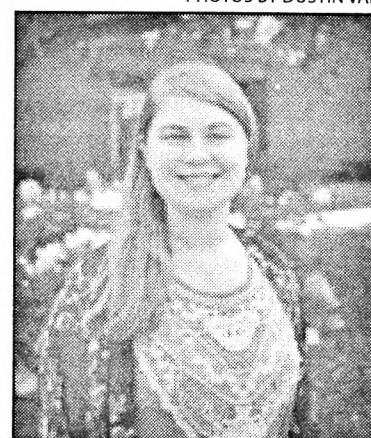
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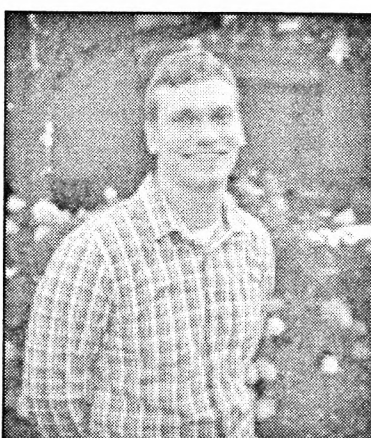
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E-mail glimmerglass@olivet.edu for details!

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.

'Trayless' initiative gets some backlash

Elisabeth Garratt

Contributing Writer

Going "trayless" will be easy for senior Grace Amponsah-Awea. For her entire college career, she has never used a tray in the Ludwig Main Dining Room.

"Going to the buffet is always like, you see everything, and you want it all. But you don't have the room for it, so it ends up getting wasted," she said.

The absence of trays was expected by those who were checking their emails over the summer. Student Development sent out an announcement on Aug. 18 notifying students of the decision to go trayless. Ludwig's dining room will continue to provide an unlimited buffet experience, but the new goal is for students to "make more intentional selections" to waste less resources.

Senior Jessica Emmons ditched the trays her Freshman year and encouraged some of her residents do the same during her time as a freshman Resident Assistant. Emmons is glad that the news was communicated to the student body so that everyone is aware of the "mission behind it."

Vice President of Student Development Woody Webb estimates that foregoing the trays will reduce food waste by 10 percent and energy and water waste by 20 percent. He also believes that the change "saves money on trays breaking and trays walking out of the dining room."

Another goal of the initiative is to increase the student body's "collective consciousness toward our food supply." The rising price of food is an important factor influencing the trend to eliminate trays. Webb believes that food inflation has led to decreased food package size and

weight in grocery stores. Despite Sodexo's costs rising, Sodexo has not raised Olivet's meal plan prices.

In making this switch, Olivet is joining a movement championed by a number of other universities. The *New York Times* reports that 126 universities out of the 300 recognized by the Sustainable Endowments Institute are eliminating or limiting the use of trays in their dining halls. The "trayless" initiative is not exclusive to a select number of higher education institutions. According to ONU Dinning Services General Manager Brice Grudzien, there is now only one remaining Sodexo partner university in Illinois that still uses trays.

The elimination of trays may have been unexpected to some students, but it was discussed between Sodexo and Olivet faculty for a couple of years, Grudzien said. Over the past two years, two studies have been conducted on the amount of food that was ending up on the conveyor belt. "It was a lot of waste," he said.

Some students knew the change was coming before Student Development informed the student body.

Senior Elizabeth Johnson and junior Nichole Goumas learned about the benefits of a "trayless" initiative at a discussion panel during Scholar Week last semester. Leading this conversation was Dr. Steven Bouma-Prediger of Hope College—who spoke about creation conservation in chapel that week—as well as Olivet's Dr. Paul Koch and Susan Emmerich.

"I expected this," Johnson said. "[Olivet students] had access to hear about [the possibility of 'going trayless']. We'd been talking about it in my Honors class for the entire semester."

What this pair did not expect

was how sudden the initiative went into effect. "I expected a slower introduction," Johnson said, referring to the small steps that were taken at Hope College to introduce the transition, such as "Trayless Tuesday." Emmons added: "The Freshmen got it down. Upperclassmen have to get used to it."

Not all students have responded positively to the change. The same day the announcement was made, a change.org petition "to bring back trays in Ludwig" was anonymously created and emailed to an unknown number of students. "When eating, time is of essence to students," the petition explains. "All the time that can be saved with trays will add fast."

Although the petition has only garnered six supporters as of the publishing of this article, there are some who are in agreement with its statement. "Particularly during meal rush times, trying to grab your lunch or dinner has become such a hassle," senior Mady Barker said. "Now you take two trips through the crowd for food and another for your drink, often having to work your way past students already enjoying their meal in the dining area four to six times just to consolidate your own. It's frustrating."

Senior Luke Baker added: "I think [the switch] won't change our footprint."

According to Grudzien, Olivet students will learn more about the extent of the initiative's impact from "a follow-up study," which will take place "in the near future" on the same day of the week and time of the day as the study that influenced the tray removal.

According to Webb, Olivet's trays have been donated to the Kankakee Terrace Nursing Home.

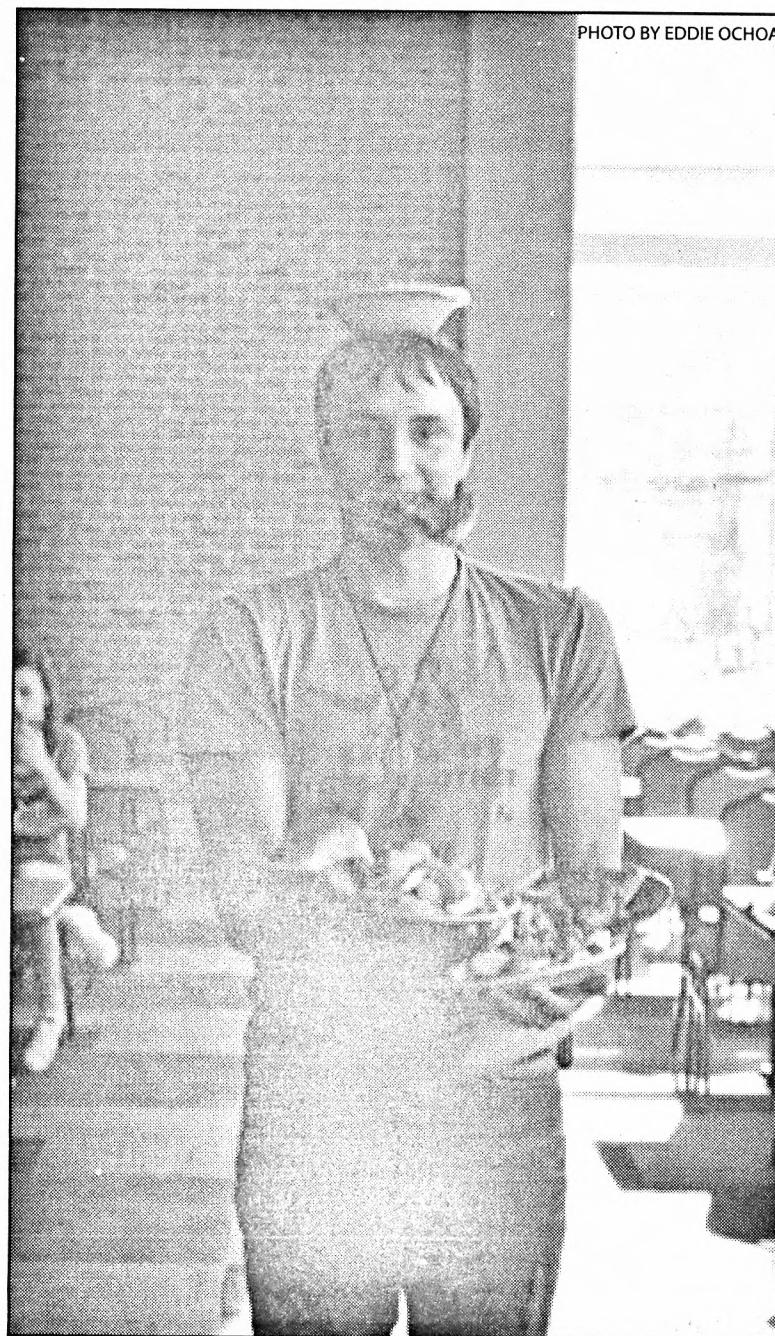


PHOTO BY EDDIE OCHOA

Junior Dominick Gasperini performs a balancing act after trays were eliminated from the dining center. After studying how much food is waste in Ludwig dining hall, Sodexo and Student Development made the decision in an effort to move towards conservation.

Olivet expands RA diversity training

Nathan DiCamillo

News Editor

Resident Director of Nesbitt, Joey Ramirez, thinks about Resident Assistant training in terms of story and community.

"We want them to talk with people from all walks of life and make them feel welcome wherever they are at in life," he said. "We realize that we cannot create community, but that we are given a space for community to happen."

"Behind closed doors" is one of the larger and more infamous parts of training. Since time is limited for this part of training, the topics covered are more carefully chosen. This year a

"diversity room" was added.

In the training, "residents"—who are role played by residential life staff—speak for themselves and RA's in training must listen to their stories.

The room includes different scenarios with "residents" that

the RA in training had to engage in conversation with. The "residents" would be discussing something about their background—how much money they have or how their parents are divorced. The RA would then enter into the conversation and exercise listening as well as empathy skills.

Second year Resident Assistant

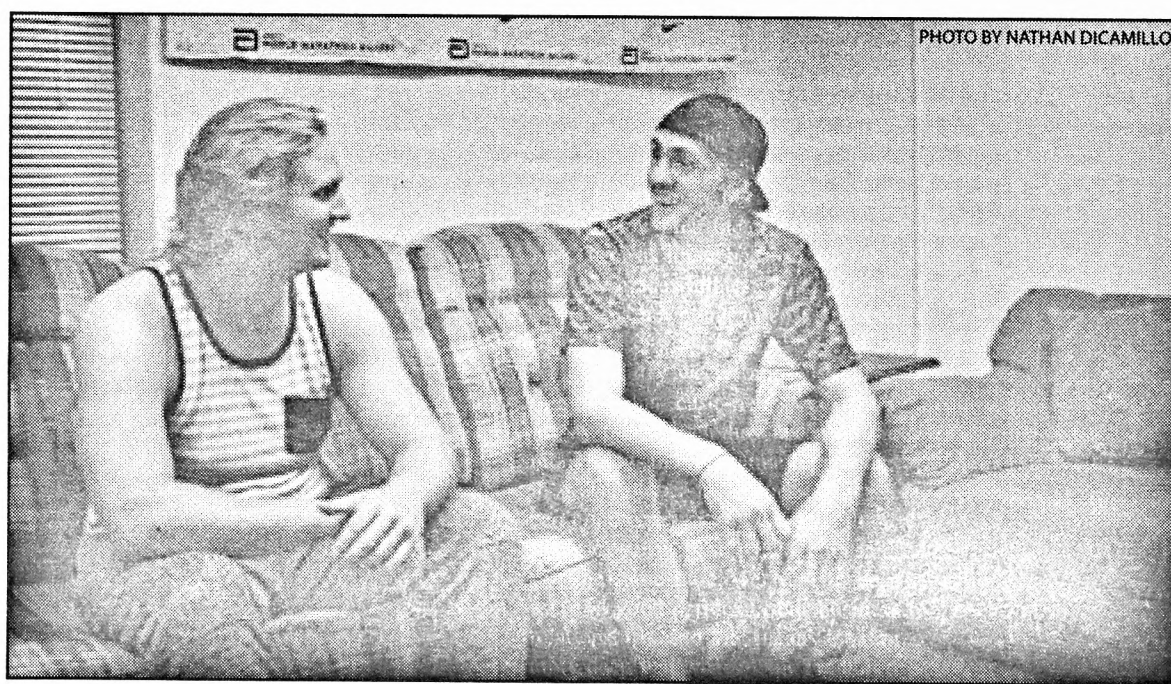


PHOTO BY NATHAN DICAMILLO

Freshman Christian O'hara chats with resident assistant junior Matt Meldrum in Chapman Hall.

Drew Leman, who serves in Nesbitt, was an actor in the diversity room. Scenarios included fights over controversial issues as well as the use of derogatory language towards minorities.

"It was pretty much like engaging in any kind of argument," Leman said. "We were looking for the RA to engage the students and not the [political or social] issue. They needed to listen and deescalate the situation."

Amanda Hogan, resident director of McClain Hall, has been planning the implementation of RA training

for the past two years. In May she has the "bones" of what the training will look like. By July, she finalizes the details—including what speakers will be brought in and what topics will be covered.

ONU recognizes that diversity is a concept that includes more than just racial issues, but also issues concerning socioeconomic status, religious affiliation, sexual orientation, and more, Hogan said.

Residential life desires that RA's not put labels on their residents, but rather that put expectations on them

to succeed regardless of who they are, Ramirez said.

Nuanced workshops, team building exercises, and case studies help equip RA's with the ability to make this philosophy a reality.

"I truly believe that the Church of the Nazarene is focused on journeying with people," Ramirez said. "They realize that it's not just a prayer for salvation and that's it. They understand that there is a longer journey of Christianity."

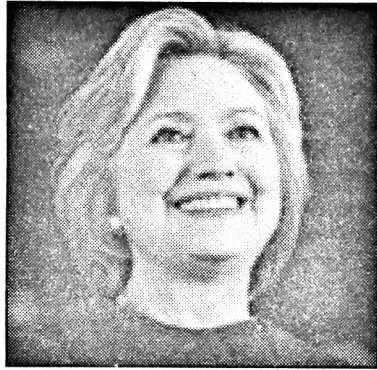
"We realize that we cannot create community, but that we are given a space for community to happen."

--Joey Ramirez

Where they stand

THE ISSUES

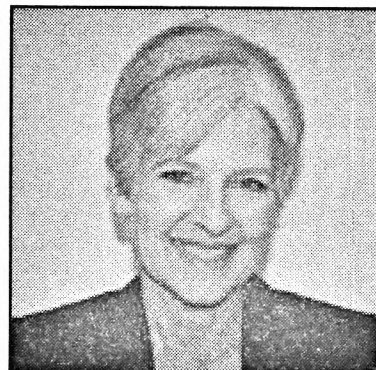
THE CANDIDATES



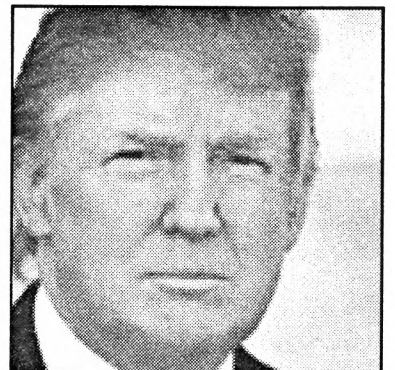
Hillary Clinton



Gary Johnson



Jill Stein



Donald Trump

Student Loans

Every student from a family making \$85,000 a year or less will be able to go to an in-state public college or university for free. This will be paid for by raising taxes for high-income taxpayers. (hillaryclinton.com)

The reason that cost of tuition is so high is because of guaranteed government student loans. By eliminating them the cost of tuition will drop dramatically. (ontheissues.com)

"We are the only campaign that will cancel all student loan debt." (jill2016.com)

Cut student loans by having banks handle them instead of the federal government. (cbsnews.com)

Syrian Refugees

We should accept an additional 55,000 Syrian refugees after they have been vetted. (cbsnews.com)

We should accept them, but only after extensive background checks and continuous monitoring to ensure they have no terrorist connections. (isidewith.com)

We need to accept much more than the 10,000 already accepted. (isidewith.com)

"We have no idea who they are, we are the worst when it comes to paperwork." Letting refugees into the nation will allow terrorists to sneak in. (cnn.com)

Climate Change

Climate change is an urgent threat. We need to cut American oil consumption by a third and invest in renewable energy. (hillaryclinton.com)

The environment is a precious gift and must be protected from climate change. We need to find a balance in which the government protects the environment but also doesn't force the nation to embrace new technologies. (johnsonweld.com)

We need to accept much more than the 10,000 already accepted. (isidewith.com)

Climate change isn't that big of a problem. We should focus on cutting the cost of energy and revitalizing the coal industry. (bbc.com)

Marijuana

Reclassify marijuana from a Schedule I to a Schedule II Substance. Allow states to continue experimenting with legalization. (time.com)

"The federal government should not stand in the way of states that choose to legalize marijuana." (sandiegouniontribune.com)

"The DEA is wrong for declining the use of marijuana for medical purposes. We need to end the failed war on drugs and legalize marijuana." (sandiegouniontribune.com)

"In terms of marijuana and legalization, I think that should be a state issue, state-by-state." (sandiegouniontribune.com)

Gay Marriage

Marriage Equality is now the law of the land. We need to continue to protect people from discrimination on the basis of gender identity and sexual orientation. (hillaryclinton.com)

Marriage Equality is now the law of the land and we need to support it. However, we should not force churches to conduct same-sex marriage ceremonies. (isidewith.com)

"We encourage everyone to stand with the members of our LGBTQ community as they ask for the fairness and respect that they deserve, but which is not yet fully granted." (jill2016.com)

Marriage should be between a man and a woman. The next supreme court nominee should be one that would overthrow the ruling on gay marriage. However, I would also be a champion for the LGBTQ community. (hrc.org) (nydailynews.com)

Police Brutality

"We've got urgent work to do to rebuild trust between police and communities and get back to the fundamental principle: Everyone should have respect for the law and be respected by the law." (npr.com)

The tension between police and minority communities is caused by the ongoing war on drugs. Reclassifying marijuana as a Schedule II Substance will help ease this tension. (politico.com)

We need to recognize that racism and violence are deeply interconnected in American society. We also need to establish non-violent, demilitarized policing. (jill2016.com)

We need to treat our police with more respect. Yes, there is a bad apple here and there and bad things happen, but we need to give our police respect. (donaldjtrump.com)

Immigration

We should provide a pathway to full and equal citizenship for undocumented immigrants. (hillaryclinton.com)

"Look, we should embrace immigration. These are really hard-working people that are taking jobs that U.S. citizens don't want." (cnn.com)

"We actually want to provide a welcoming and legal path to the immigrants who have always been the backbone of our economy, the backbone of the diversity that makes this country great." (ontheissues.org)

Illegal immigration is a big problem. We need to build a wall to keep out illegals, but also provide a big beautiful door so that people can enter our nation legally. (donaldjtrump.com)

Solution to ISIS

Take out ISIS's stronghold in Iraq and Syria, dismantle the global terror network, and harden our defenses at home. (hillaryclinton.com)

We should stay out of Middle Eastern conflicts. (isidewith.com)

We should stay out of Middle Eastern conflicts. (isidewith.com)

Go after their oil and work with Russia to stabilize the Middle East while keeping radical Islam out of our country.

Gun Control

Expand background checks, and keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers, other violent criminals, and the severely mentally ill. (hillaryclinton.com)

We should only have restrictions on purchasing guns for criminals and the mentally ill.

Assault weapons should not be on our streets, and guns should not be sold to the mentally ill or those on watch lists.

Politicians are chipping away at the 2nd amendment every day and every night. We will fight to preserve the 2nd amendment. (donaldjtrump.com)

Government Spending

Invest in rebuilding our infrastructure, clean energy, and reining in college costs and out-of-pocket health expenses by closing corporate tax loopholes and raising taxes for the wealthy. (hillaryclinton.com)

We should cut public spending and eliminate unconstitutional federal agencies to reduce the national debt. (isidewith.com)

Cut military spending to reduce the national debt. (isidewith.com)

Cut public spending in order to reduce the national debt. (isidewith.com)

Term Limits for Congress

Has not made a statement on this issue.

We need term limits because being reelected is more of a priority to Congress than compromising on issues. (johnsonweld.com)

There should be term limits so that Congress will respond to the will of the people. (ontheissues.org)

Has not made a statement on this issue.

Spreading God's word through tutoring

Sarah Ortman

Staff Writer

Within Spiritual Life, there are currently 14 ministries, the newest being Mentoring for College and Career Readiness (MCCR), which gives Olivet students the opportunity to work with younger students in the Kankakee area.

Because Kankakee is one of the lowest scoring districts in the state, outside of Chicago, this program could potentially be very benefitting to the community.

"We partner with Youth for Christ in Kankakee, and we have essentially combined two of their ministries," senior Rachel Hensley, one co-leader of the ministry, said.

MCCR hosts tutoring sessions Mondays and Wednesdays for elementary school students from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. The members of the group would also have the ability to mentor middle

school and high school students each week for at least 30 minutes.

The ministry is hoping to gain a one-on-one tutoring and mentoring relationship to help more students. For this to be successful, the group needs more Olivet participants. It has been a goal for Youth for Christ to make this organization come to Olivet's campus.

"Now we can get more volunteers from the ONU student body and get support from Olivet as a whole to reach the students in Kankakee," co-leader Vanessa Cohn said.

According to Vice President of Spiritual Life senior Esther Paek, her personal goal is for students of Olivet to "participate in Christ's mission and be transformed in character and spiritual growth during [their] years at Olivet."

MCCR currently has many goals that they would like to accomplish through their organization, one, to benefit the youth students in any way



PHOTOS FROM UNSPLASH.COM

possible, all while sharing the Word of God with them. Specifically, the club is striving to get 40 tutors from Olivet to work one-on-one with each student enrolled. They are also looking to receive reports on a 25 percent decrease

in mentees' discipline referrals from their schools.

"[We want] to make ONU students more aware of what the students in the Kankakee area face in their everyday lives. We hope to find many opportu-

nities to share the Gospel with the students," Cohn said.

Spiritual Life is hosting a kick-off for all of its ministries on Sept. 30. The kick-off will allow members of all ministries to worship together.

Finding a college church home

Lauren Stancle

Assistant Editor

Looking for a new church to get plugged into or just curious about the different churches are out there? Here is a list of some of the most popular churches people at Olivet attend every Sunday.

PHOTOS BY GRACE THOMAS

College Church

200 University Ave
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

Located directly across from Ludwig, College Church has a congregation ranging widely in age, and describes itself as "a welcoming, diverse congregation committed to growing closer to God and engaging the community." Worship services are a mixture between modern worship songs and hymns. They offer free coffee in the café area every day and host a

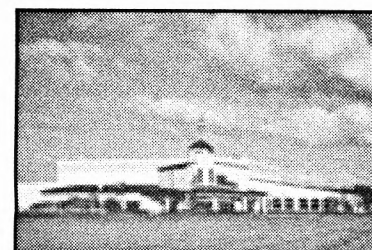


number of small groups throughout the week that welcome college students. There is one service on Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

GatheringPoint

897 W Bourbonnais Parkway
Bourbonnais, IL 60914

According to their website, GatheringPoint's focus is "helping people take their next step toward Christ... together." This church has a more modern approach to worship, led by our very own Matt Smith, director of recreation services. Also available to the congregation, GatheringPoint has Spotify playlists of each Sunday's

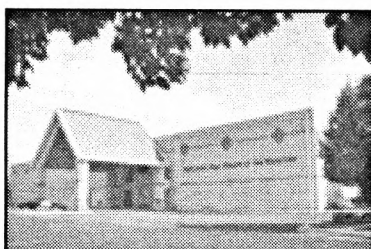


worship songs and songs that will be sung on future Sundays. There are two Sunday services—one at 9:15 a.m., and one at 10:45 a.m.

Kankakee First Church

1000 N Entrance Ave
Kankakee, IL 60901

"Synergy" is the word Kankakee First Church uses to describe their mission. "Synergy is an intentional approach to stay focused on growing in Christ," Kankakee First Church's website says. "We are committed to Seeking the Heart of God, Sharing the Love of God, Strengthening the Fami-

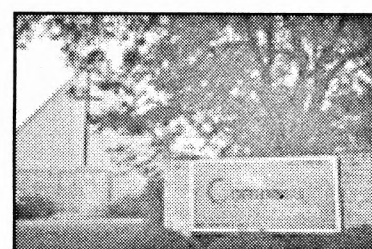


ly of God, and Serving as the Hands of God." They also have a Hispanic Ministry and a Special Abilities Ministry. Sunday Services are at 10:30 a.m.

Life Compass

175 S Wall Street
Kankakee IL 60901

Life Compass has a focus on "leading people to authentic transformation in Christ." Community is important to Life Compass and they offer opportunities to get plugged into youth and children's ministries as well as cooking and sewing classes. They also have a ministry called STEAM, which has the purpose to "provide opportunities

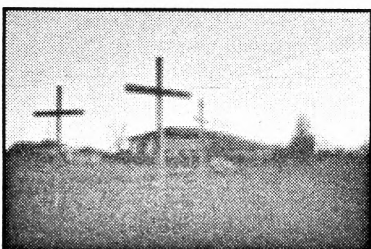


for students fourth through eighth grade to build and program robots" and "give kids a future in science, technology, engineering, art and math." Their services are Sunday evenings at 5 p.m.

Monee Free Methodist Church

25528 S. Willow Creek Ln.
Monee, IL 60449
1 Mile West of I 57 on
Monee Manhattan Rd.

"We exist to glorify God as we make disciples of Jesus Christ," Monee Free Methodist Church's website says. Their focus is to connect people to Jesus and connect people to others. The children

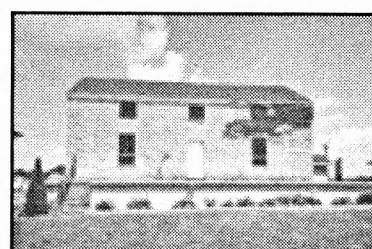


and families pastor is also an Olivet alumni. Monee Free Methodist Church offers Praise Yoga and has AWANA clubs for kids. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

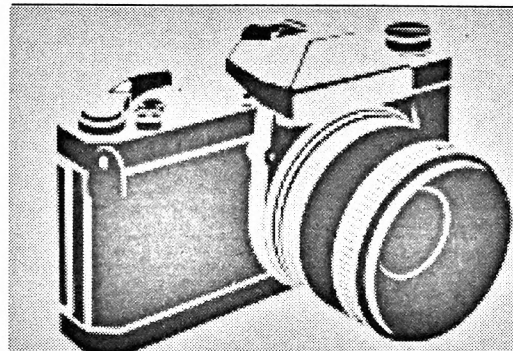
Second Place

6370 West Emerald Parkway
Suite 102
Monee, IL 60449

This is a more unconventional church in how the services are organized and uses the culture to connect younger generations to Christ. Worship songs are more modern and take place in a building they call "the warehouse." According to their website, their concern is to put Jesus, home and



others first and to keep the church second. "It's just the place where we meet to encourage each other and live life together...it's in second place." Sunday services are at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.



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Crime spree reaches Kankakee

Nathan DiCamillo

News Editor

August 24, 2016—Kankakee County Sheriff's Office

An uptick in crime in Chicagoland has reached Kankakee. These crimes include a number of armed robberies, motor vehicle thefts/burglaries, and residential burglaries throughout the greater Chicago area and statewide.

"Although it goes without saying, the best way of preventing these individuals from targeting our area is to simply lock your doors and be mindful of your surroundings," said Kankakee County Sheriff Mike Downey.

An organized crime ring, most of which are affiliated with at least one gang, are targeting affluent suburban areas of Chicago in search for unsecured vehicle—mainly high-end luxurious cars that have push-to-start ignition devices with keys/key-fobs left in the vehicles. A majority of the crimes have occurred before dusk. The gang members have been known to carry weapons and use them against the police. Investigators from multiple local police departments have been working in conjunction with numerous local and regional law enforcement agencies to identify and stop this organized crime ring throughout the greater Chicago area.

"This particular crime ring has stolen cars from the Bradley area and has committed armed robberies in Manteno and Peotone, among others. Many of these offenders tend to be armed and have suggested their willingness to use firearms in multiple instances," Downey said.

Zika confirmed in Illinois

Danielle Snuckel

Assistant Life & Culture Editor

Preparation for most mission trips includes packing supplies, studying cultural differences, and prayer. Senior Victoria Carbonell and juniors, Kathleen Berns and Meggie Hall, had to be aware of mosquitoes.

The Olivet students were saw cases of the Zika virus—which is transferred primarily by mosquitoes—when they traveled to Haiti for two weeks to teach Vacation Bible School lessons to 28 sponsored children. None of them contracted the Zika virus because of their preventative measures.

"The missionaries and our team leader shared that the mosquitos had never been too bad in the mountain area we were in. They said that we wouldn't have to worry about getting Zika," Carbonell said.

The virus is not severe for most people with a healthy immune system. Pregnant women are most at risk for contracting the virus.

"Coming to Haiti and knowing that the Zika virus was present in some regions, didn't scare me too much. It was my fourth trip there and I had been there when the Chikungunya virus and Malaria were going around," Hall said.

While the students were not afraid of being infected with Zika in Haiti, Illinois officials are weary of a Zika outbreak in the state. According to the CDC, there have been 51 travel-related cases discovered in Illinois.

Zika causes flu-like symptoms such as body aches, joint pain, throwing up and fever. These symptoms only last for a few days to a week.

"Zika is getting such a craze from the media, because of bad fetal abnormalities," Berns said. If a pregnant woman was to get infected with the Zika virus, there could be fatal consequences for her baby. They could also be born with an abnormally small head and brain, which is a condition



Senior Victoria Carbonell, junior Kathleen Berns and junior Meggie Hall witnessed cases of Zika while on their mission trip to Haiti this past summer. While this summer, the threat of Zika was mostly overseas, there have now been cases discovered in Illinois.

called microcephaly.

For those who are planning on traveling to high risk areas, Laura Sztuba, Director of Client Services and Health Promotion at the Kankakee Health Department, advises those who are pregnant or planning to be pregnant to avoid Zika-infected areas.

To protect yourself from getting the virus best thing to do is to continuously spray bug repellent, keep the windows closed and wear long shirts

and pants, Sztuba said. To protect themselves throughout their trip, Berns, Carbonell, and Hall frequently applied bug spray and slept in mosquito nets.

As a nursing student, Berns was very interested in learning about the Zika virus and how to treat it.

"A person should drink water and other fluids, along with taking acetaminophen to break down the fever," Berns said. On the contrary, one

should avoid taking aspirin and other non-steroidal anti-inflammatories.

In the midst of the Zika virus craze, the focus of the trip was to spread the Word of God. The 28 children that they taught, were the first students to attend class at Cornerstone School of Truth, in Haiti, which began on Sept. 5.

"It was amazing to see them and how they reacted; they hungered for the Word," Berns said.

Drumbeats: Senior math student receives grant for elections' research

Nathan DiCamillo

News Editor

Senior Christine Dorband is studying *Math and Actual Science* and has been given a Pence-Boyce research grant funded by Olivet alumni. Her grant proposal, "Analysis of the 2016," was written and her research was conducted with the help of her faculty mentor, Dr. Dale Hathaway. Dorband began researching in the middle of May and is in the process of looking at the data collected and writing her research paper.

Why were you interested in analyzing election polls?

With the elections coming up, there is a lot of information that is coming out because of the fact that both the Republican and the Democratic party have to nominate someone for the general election and we haven't had that in several years.

You're studying to see how accurate the polls are?

Yes. I wish I was comparing democrat versus republican. I've gotten a lot of questions about whether or not I'm predicting who's going to win for the overall general election in the coming months. But ultimately with the data that I've collected, I'm separating

democrat and republican into two separate analyses. Basically, looking to see if the polls that I've gathered and the independent variables that I've come up with play a role into what the primaries [show].

What conclusions do you have so far? Can you tell us?

I'm still coming up with that. We all know that there were a lot more contenders and candidates for the republican party whereas the democratic party only had two or two main ones. You would of thought that that would have played a role and been a significant part in how the outputs turned out ... Basically, what I found is that the democrat and the republican party tend to have different strengths and weaknesses for those independent variables. Where the democrat party has strong say like population variable, the republican party wouldn't necessarily have that. So there's different things that affect both sides where one might think that they would both be affected by the same scenario.

Did the fact that there were so many republican contenders change anything on the republican side when you were looking at it?

It does and doesn't. The data that I've collected is all different. If I'm comparing it to the democratic party,

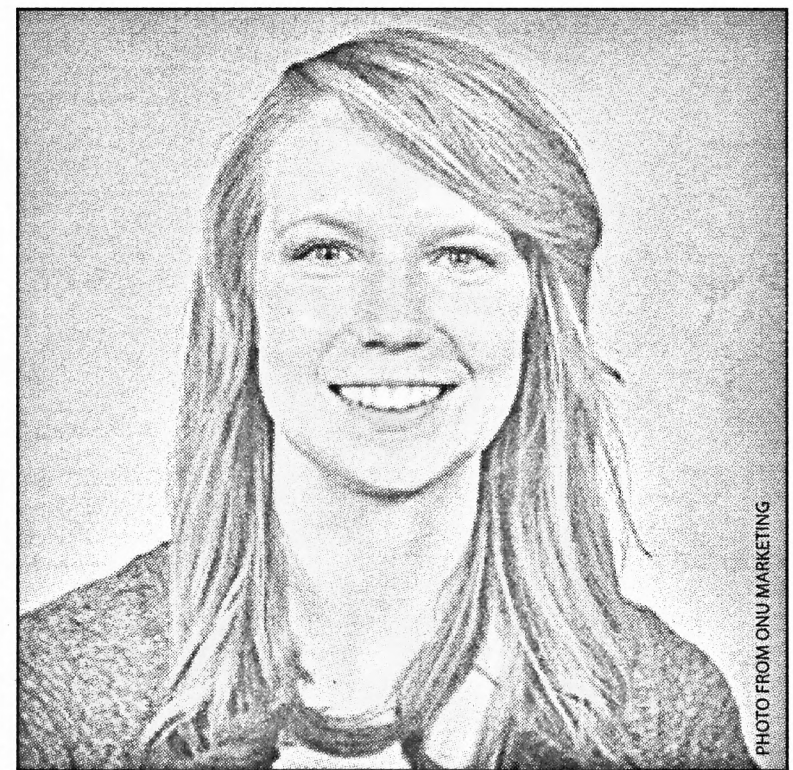
the outputs are kind of different, but I made sure that all the polls had the same information across the board to be consistent. In that way if I'm looking at it individually, it is the same.

What were the variables that you studied?

It's predicting primary percentage. The poll percentage should have a correlation very close to the primary. Because you want it to have a strong relationship to it. So you have your primary which is your dependent variable. Your poll and then poll number—so how many people are in the poll. You have days which is the amount of time from the end of the poll to the primary or caucus. You have population—the different types of states. And then caucus that one was a dummy variable ... So there were 7 variables that I studied and I wanted to add more in the sense of demographics, but a lot of the polls weren't consistent enough in providing that much information.

Can you talk a little bit about how the polls work?

With the news you never know what is necessarily skewed, in one way or another. I wanted to make sure the data was accurate and not biased as well ... I first started with which independent variables I should use. So I was looking at several polls in the beginning and trying to figure out which variables were consistent throughout the polls. Then gathering the other information—going to government poll websites. Whereas other people were doing research in the lab, most of my



time was spent on the computer trying to find accurate data. Polls are accessible and so are their outcomes. Just like the primary results. They only show an accuracy of 97%.

time was spent on the computer trying to find accurate data. Polls are accessible and so are their outcomes. Just like the primary results. They only show an accuracy of 97%.

Ain't no party like an Olivet Block Party

PHOTOS BY DUSTIN VAIL



Students get jiggy with it at the Block Party.



Mike McNamara and Rachel LeBeau pose for a picture at the Block Party.



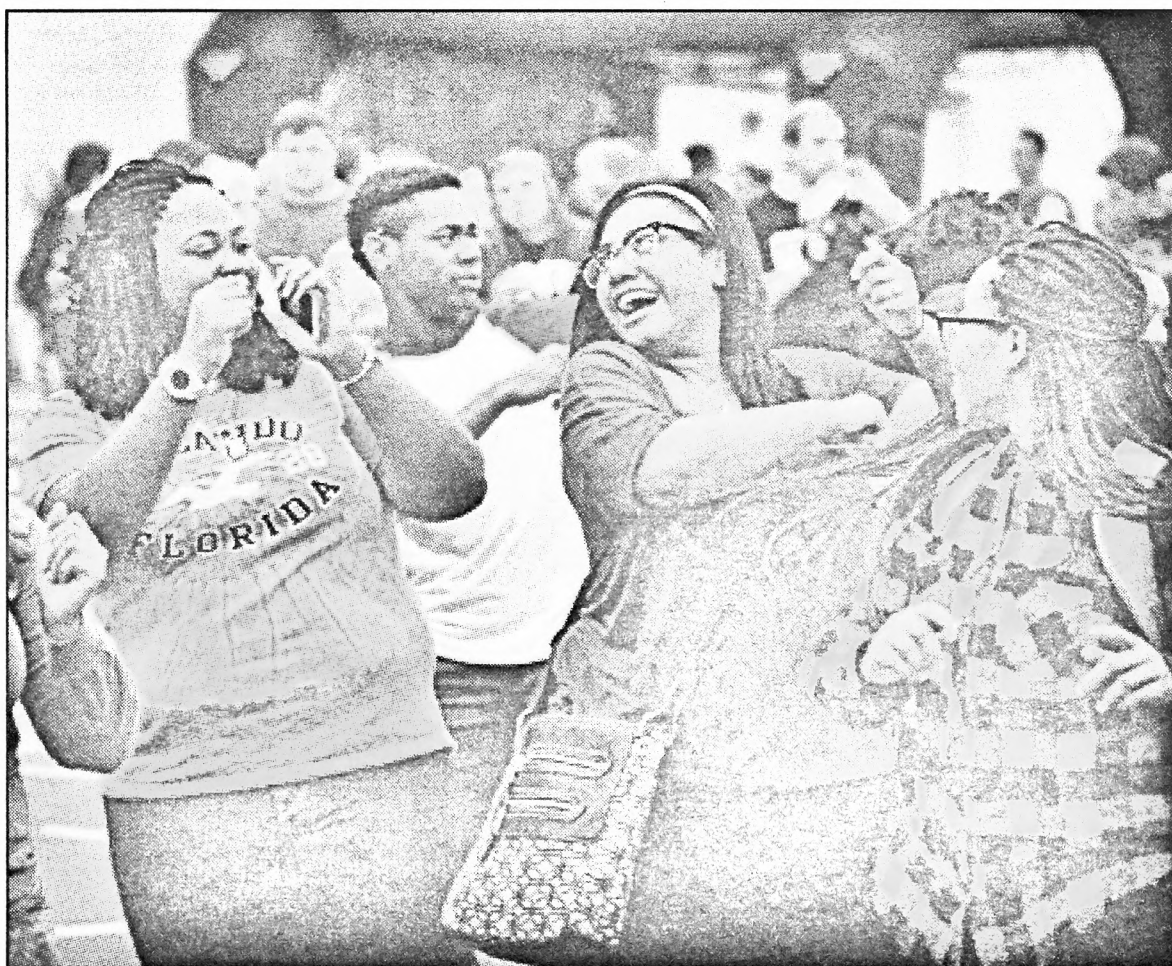
Freshmen Siera Hartwell, Julia McQueen, Naja Chimbanda, Shariden Varner, Maddie Holdren and Zach Terrill take a selfie together at the Block Party.



Senior Jackie DesLauriers and Daniel Rabanalez enjoy chicken wings, just one of the many food options provided by Sodexo.



Students at the Block Party were welcomed with high fives from a man on stilts.



Bre Dean, Coleman Session, Ashley Seay and Diana Raines enjoyed the music together on the dance floor.

'It's not about me!'

A pastor's testimony of relying on God while fighting aggressive cancer

Ed Heck

Contributing Writer

Pastor Ed Heck passed away suddenly Sept. 6. He served as a professor at Olivet and pastored Kankakee First Church. He was recipient of the "O" award in 2014, the highest honor the University gives to its alumni. This article is published in his memory. Pastor Heck is survived by his wife Kathy Heck and his daughter Alea Heck.

It's Monday morning and I'm waking to the sounds of horns honking and sirens all around the darkened streets of Chicago. In a few moments I will walk across the street to a hospital I've visited many times as a pastor. Every single time I've entered this hospital to visit hundreds of people who were hospitalized for a variety of reasons, I prayed a simple prayer, "Lord, help me to be a source of encouragement and hope to the people I love in this place today." Often, this is a task many pastors perceive as "part of the job" or "something I have to do," but for me, I've always thought of this as one of the most authentic, genuine expressions of how much I loved the people I was visiting, whether I was there for

eleven hours or eleven minutes.

Today, my walk into this hospital is radically different. Today, I'm the patient. Today, I'm the one engaged in a battle for my life with an aggressive form of cancer. Today, I'm the one who humbly must rely on others to become the source of encouragement and hope for me. It's strange, to say the least, but I'm finding God is faithfully and actively involved in stabilizing and strengthening me as I face this enormously large challenge.

To be honest, I so wish I could have had this perspective earlier in my life and ministry, but I hate to admit that I haven't always. I wish I could tell you my life in ministry has always started with a "this is the day the Lord has made" or "everyday is a day of thanksgiving" kind of mindset, but I can't. Far too many times I've charged head-long into whatever I happened to be facing on any given day with a "let's do this" kind of mentality.

Kathy has often joked, even mimicked me saying, "There's nothing to it but to do it!" It's been more than a motto for me; it's been the way I have lived. Get up, get on with it, get it done! Most of my life it has served me well, and I'm grateful for God's

patience and willingness to bless me in spite of my own proliferation of strengths, which I know He has given me, but afraid I've relied upon way too much (command, strategy, competition, achiever, and self-assurance). Can't you see how those could all be good things? They are, and I'm grateful for the strength, or strengths, God has given me.

However, at this intersection of life, facing a foe I have never faced before, for the first time my strengths are working against me instead of for me. See, my command says, "You need to be in control!" Well, facing this diagnosis, believe me when I tell you I am not in control!

My strategy says, "You've got to have a plan. You always have a plan. You make plans. That's who you are and what you do." Well, sorry, but this is a glaringly vivid example of how "His ways are not our ways," and I don't have a plan. Instead, I have to wait for others to determine the plan I will need to follow.

My competition says, "Jump in there and start swinging. Hit it with everything you've got. Don't give up, don't ever give up! You can beat this!" Trust me, I am resolved to fight it as long as He gives me strength



Pastor Ed Heck with his wife Kathy Heck. Pastor Heck passed away suddenly Sept. 6.

to fight, but there is no amount of strength or courage I can muster in my competitive heart that is going to be equal to this foe.

My achiever says, "Look, break it down one step at a time, take this step now, then the next, then the next and before you know it, you'll move from where you are to where you want to be." Okay, but if that happens, this will not be an achievement I can look back on and say, "Look what I did!"

Lastly, my self-assurance says, "Ed, you've overcome one obstacle after another in your life. No one would have ever given you a chance to be where you are today. You are

strong. You are smart. You have been given so much, use it and you will be fine." So, my self assurance is now at that humble point of saying, "Not this time. Self-assurance isn't going to work here. My assurance has to come from a much higher source."

I'm saying all this to basically say that every single day when I open my eyes and every single night when I close my eyes I'm doing so with this thought and prayer, "God, search my heart, keep it clear and clean. Wash me, cleanse me, keep me at the point of brokenness where You are the source of my only hope—today, tomorrow, for as long as you give me life."

I know I've said this before, but I want to make sure I say it often, because I really believe this is true. This, all of this happening to and around me, it's not about me! It's really not. It's about God and what He will choose to do in me, through me and around me. My prayer each day echoes Job's: God, in all of this, keep my heart "blameless and upright" and let those who watch and share my journey say that this is one man, just one man, who "feared God and shunned evil."



New students move in to Chapman on Aug. 27.

Find where you belong

Grace Pelley

Staff Writer

Welcome Class of 2020 to Olivet! We are so excited to see you. I hope that you have noticed by now where you got the name "Visionary." I hope that you enjoy your first year here. Your success depends on the choices you make. I hope these thoughts from a senior help you.

Your first semester at Olivet may be difficult, I know that it was for me. I even thought that I should not have come here. One thing that helped me was telling myself that I had to stay for an entire semester. If I decided it was not right for me, I wanted to know that I had tried my best. College is not for everyone, but it is challenging for everyone.

In your first couple weeks, you will be exposed to many opportunities to get involved in clubs and ministries. Some of you are able to jump right in and find a place; others need to just figure out college. You should try to be involved on your floor regardless of how comfortable you are. The people you live with will likely be the ones

you know the best.

An important choice you will make is where you will attend church. If you do not have a car, you may want to keep in mind that waiting for a ride in September is not like it will be in January. I have been extremely happy at College Church. It is not for everyone, but it is worth a try. More important than which church you choose, is choosing one. A church should be a place you belong, not a place you visit.

As you transition to your life here, try to find a routine. Work, fun and rest are all necessary to be successful. I know it is not cool, but you do need to sleep. You need to take a reasonable amount of time each week to relax. Notice when you are most alert and study for classes then, especially the difficult ones. If you are struggling academically or personally, check out the services that the Center for Student Success offers.

Lastly, remember that everyone at Olivet wants you to thrive. Do not be afraid to admit if you are struggling and seek help. I hope you find a home here you will learn to love.

Tell it like it is

Understanding the importance of political correctness

Evan Sherar

Staff Writer

At a Nazarene Church in Colorado, a woman taught about what she thinks is wrong with the church today. She used several examples that revealed her biases: the King James Version is the only real Bible, Republicans are the only real Christians, and women are, by nature, entirely inferior to men. Addressing the first two here would require quite a bit of extra print space and it was the last one that arose into conflict.

Another woman, who was sitting in the class, voiced her opposition to the speaker's demeaning view of women by saying, "I don't like the way you typify woman as inferior to men. It's sexist and I don't like it." The woman teaching replied quite bluntly, "Thank you, I take that as a compliment."

First and foremost, the lesson of this story is an example of the absolute wrong way to answer someone who is offended by what you have said. A person should never take pride in the fact that another person is affected negatively by their words.

The next lesson involves something known as "political correctness." For whatever reason, it seems that a subgroup of people have taken a position against being politically correct. They value "telling it like it is," regardless of how it makes people feel. The problem with this is that being politically incorrect is not really "telling it like it is." Being politically incorrect should better be understood as being disrespectful. Two people can have the same opinion and one can be politically correct and the other not. Political correctness has much more to do with sensitivity to

For whatever reason, being politically correct has been associated with liberalism. This simply is not the case and perhaps reflects a failure of conservatives to communicate their ideas with respect...

other people than with the substance of the opinion.

I understand that another person's emotions should not dictate what I am allowed or not allowed to say. If I believe that gay marriage is in conflict with God's intention for marriage, then it is not necessarily politically incorrect for me to say so. Political correctness has more to do with how I say so. For example, saying "God hates fags" and saying "The Bible defines marriage as between one man and one woman" expresses the same opinion in two very different ways. The first is extremely rude and emotionally charged, and for that reason the second is not only more politically correct but also more accurate.

Political correctness has nothing to do with opinions and everything to do with how those opinions are expressed. For that reason, some people have likened political correctness to censorship. They think that having to be politically correct means they cannot say what they mean or that they cannot "tell it like it is." On the contrary, being politically correct allows people to express their differences of opinion with respect for each other. Censorships silences certain voices or ideas (words are ideas). The distinction may be a little unclear, so allow me to use another example.

Let's say someone has done something that angered me. My initial, instinctive response might be to call them a butthead (or perhaps an equivalent choice word). Instead, if I used a replacement, perhaps an acronym like B.H., then I have censored myself. Although this individual may be able to infer what I meant, the actual idea was never truly expressed.

I would have another option, which would be to tell them that their behavior was frustrating or rude. In this way, I have still fully expressed my meaning (after all, I never truly meant that they were literally an anus). The second option, then, is closer to political correctness.

For whatever reason, being politically correct has been associated with liberalism. This simply is not the case and perhaps reflects a failure of conservatives to communicate their ideas with respect and showing all people the dignity they deserve. The truth of the matter is that all people are made in the image of God, and, therefore, a certain degree of reverence and respect is due to all people.

Please "tell it like it is" and express your ideas! The world is far better when everyone has a voice to share what they think. Just try to do so in a way that is respectful and considerate of other people.

Redefining charity

Thinking beyond the 'us' vs. 'them' mentality

Allie Alexy

Opinion Editor

I walked into Mary's home and the first thing I saw were shoes drying in the sun. There had been a lot of rain in Kenya over the past few days, so at first it didn't faze me. But then I took a closer look.

Toms.

My first thought was, *Wow. A company I support and I get to see it in action.* Then I remembered all I had learned about charity, aid, and empowerment over the last year and realized my initial thought was wrong.

Just one week before, I was sitting outside of Kaihura Primary School in Uganda.

"Which building is newer?" Kenneth, our community guide, asked.

We all responded that the building on the left was newer. It appeared to be built better, had a straight roof and clean lines, while the building to the right seemed to be falling down.

"The building on the right is newer," Kenneth said, to our surprise. "The difference is, we built the building on the left as a community. We were empowered to do it and are proud of it. The building on the right was built by a missions team in a week, who came in and thought they knew how to do everything."

I've seen a lot through my time spent with the Daraja Children's Choir, a sister organization to the holistic community development organization The 410 Bridge. A man being beaten by the side of the road, the only version of justice he would ever see, because he stole something. A group of children getting dirty water out of a puddle because it is their only option. A three-year-old girl named Emma carrying water in her jerry can back to her house. Tiny shacks with dirt floors that house five people.



Houses along the side of the road in Kaihura, Uganda near the school buildings.

Something needs to change and it's how we do charity.

The conversation when it comes to poverty is, and always has been, one full of "us" versus "them" terms. *We have what they need. I am the solution to their problem. I am rich. They are poor.*

When these terms are used in the discussion, it creates a divide where we assume we (the "civilized" West) have the answer to all of the problems. We take missions trips to "help" when we, in fact, may be causing more of a problem.

I can picture how building the newer school building went. "Wow. Isn't it so cool how this community needs a new building and we can come in and

give them a building." "Of course we can build something, it doesn't matter that we aren't trained or know nothing about the climate. They need it so we will build it."

As a western culture, we love to enforce our ideals on other nations. Haiti, for example, is a beautiful country, which happens to be incredibly poor.

Haiti became flooded with U.S. aid after the earthquake when they needed the help. However, we overloaded their market and just kept giving instead of helping them get back on their feet. According to an article on "Feeding Dependency" in the Georgetown Journal of International Affairs, the influx of donations caused locally grown produce prices to drop drasti-

cally due to the increase of free food options. This caused many Haitian people to become dependent on the aid and forced many local businesses to shut down.

Another example of dependency is when Toms brings shoes into areas where they "cannot afford to buy shoes." The interesting thing about Mary's home is that the Toms were scattered among many other pairs of shoes. Mary and her family were clearly able to afford shoes, yet they were still given the free shoes.

We feel good about purchasing Toms because we feel we are helping others while satisfying our desire for a new pair of shoes. However, the negative impact on a community

is undeniable. When any market is flooded with a product, like Toms, it harms those in the community who are attempting to make and sell that same product. When Toms hands out free shoes, flooding the shoe market in that community, the people will be less likely to buy shoes from the local shoemaker. The shoemaker will then go out of business, maybe even move to a different community. As soon as Toms leaves or the shoes wear out, the community is left with a big hole. There is nowhere to get shoes and no one that knows how to make them.

Aid is, and should be, a temporary solution during a major crisis. The problem is, we have turned aid into a permanent solution; therefore, causing the problem we were so desperately attempting to solve to become even worse than it was to begin with.

When we come in and give handouts, we are not only undermining the local economy, we are creating a dependence that should not exist.

Empowerment. It's an idea that has been ingrained in my head over the last year and one that I saw come to fruition while in Africa. When the people are empowered, when they believe they can do it on their own, true change occurs. When they believe that our "help" is unnecessary, when they are able to create their own businesses, build their own buildings, or run their own lives, the community begins to change. In turn, the country will change and, potentially, the world will follow.

So the next time you do missions, donate to charity, or help in some sort of relief effort, ask yourself, "Is what I am about to participate in going to empower people or am I just contributing to free handouts and dependency?"

"We will likely have to rebuild it in a few years," Kenneth said. "It won't last."

A Nazarene walks into a bar

Emily Lohr

Staff Writer

As a student who has been attending a Nazarene University and a Nazarene Church for four years now, I will admit, I was fairly confident in my understanding of Nazarene doctrine. No, I had never actually read the Church of the Nazarene Manual, but really, what could a lousy pamphlet have to say about temperance that I have not already heard on this campus?

Quiet a lot actually.

There I was, all ready to argue why Nazarene Theology and Pub Theology actually were not as incompatible as they first may appear. After all, both aim to spread the love of Jesus Christ. Both want to see sinners saved. And both advocate for a liberal dose of apologetics at every meal. Contrary to what eHarmony may tell you, it takes a lot more than a few common interests and beliefs to be compatible.

Before we get into why Nazarenes should probably never ever engage in Pub Theology, let's start by answering the question: What is Pub Theology?

Pub Theology is what it says on the

label: go into a bar, find some new friends, and discuss our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ over a couple of pints. Apologetics meets ale.

While Google analytics may tell you this is a new trend, Pub Theology is actually a lot older than you think. Legend has it the first Pub Theologian was Saint Arnold of Soissons, who kicked off the trend when he saved his entire medieval village of heathens from the plague by insisting they all drink beer and beer alone. Another Pub Theologian that you have probably heard of was Martin Luther, who wrote in his book, "The Bondage of Will": "Whoever drinks beer, he is quick to sleep; whoever sleeps long, does not sin; whoever does not sin, enters Heaven! Thus, let us drink beer!" Even C.S. Lewis was known to talk theology over a good lager.

While to some Christians, the idea of mixing the Bible and beer is just as crazy as the idea of mixing liquor and beer is to some wine snobs, most adherents of Pub Theology would argue they are just WWJD-ing. After all, the book of John tells us that Jesus' first miracle was refilling the kegs. Uh, pardon me—refilling the ὄδοι.

If it's not obvious already, I am all for this old trend made new. I love the idea of Christians meeting people where they are and spreading the light of Christ in the dark places. The only question I still had was how do Nazarenes fit into this new trend?

The answer I arrived at will probably shock no one: Not at all.

Contrary to what I have been told, the Nazarene's anti-alcohol doctrine has nothing to do with moderation or neighborly consideration. It doesn't even really have to do with personal integrity. It has to do with the complete and total annihilation of "the social acceptability of the 'alcohol culture.'" That's right. Tonight we're going to party like it's 1929 because the Church of the Nazarene actually advocates for the total de-socialization of alcohol.

I am not here to share my opinion on the Nazarene policy concerning intoxicants. What I am here to share about is whether or not Pub Theology and Nazarene Theology are compatible. After researching the subject, it is my opinion that the two are 100 percent incompatible.

According to the manual, the goal of the Nazarene church is to eradicate

social drinking and the acceptability of said practice from the face of society, not only by personally avoiding it, but by refusing to endorse, traffic or license alcohol. Not only that, Nazarenes are to actively minimize others' access to alcohol and to vote against it. I'm pretty sure the option to vote against alcohol hasn't been on the ballot since WWII, but way to be prepared.

Any way you dice it, if you are a member of the Nazarene church and you adhere to Nazarene doctrine, I do not see how you could, in good conscience, engage in Pub Theology.

But maybe you are not "that sort of Nazarene." Maybe you don't need the whole country to be dry, you just personally abstain from alcohol. And right now you are saying, what's wrong with me sitting in a pub, chatting up the clientele, and winning local hearts and minds for Jesus? To all of you, I give this extended metaphor:

Imagine you are at your favorite burger joint, sitting at the dining room counter, enjoying your six oz. thick, juicy, 100 percent black angus beef patty. In saunters a new guy. He looks nice enough, but you can't help noticing his PETA shirt. You decide to

let it slide. He hops up to the counter and orders himself a cobb salad. You think, that's odd, ordering a salad at the best burger joint in town. But he's friendly enough, and roots for the Bears, so you decide to let it slide.

Until his salad arrives and he proceeds to pick every shred of bacon off of it. And that's when you realize—this man isn't here for the burgers or dogs. He's not even here to watch the game. By the time he finally hands you a leaflet and break into his animal rights spiel, you are not even surprised. Like most people, you can spot a vegan from a mile away.

If you can understand how a vegan canvassing a burger joint could easily come across as preachy, judgmental and downright intrusive, then you can probably understand why anyone other than a designated driver might have a hard time abstaining from alcohol while trying to share the gospel in a bar.

But hey, if after all that you still think Pub Theology is something you have been called to peruse, then by all means, knock yourself out. Just do yourself a favor and hold off until after you graduate from Olivet.

Movie Review:

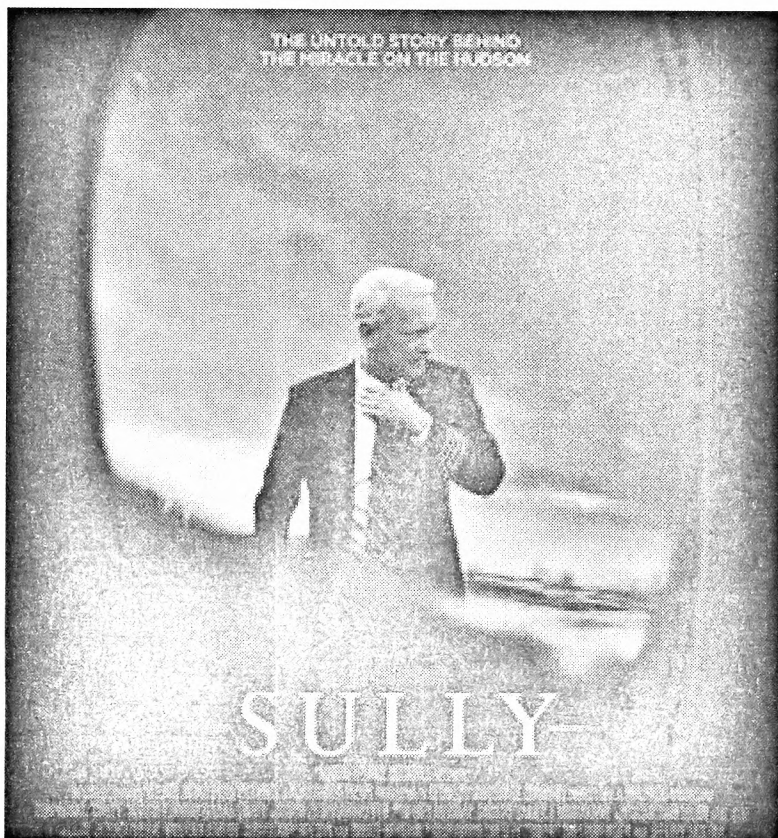
Don't rush out to see 'Sully'

Jack White
Staff Writer

★ ★ ★ /5

Clint Eastwood hasn't made a great movie since "Gran Torino." He hit a rough slump after that. He ended up in a spiral of mediocrity, in three years giving us "Invictus," "Hereafter," and "J. Edgar." Not his golden era. Eastwood took a few years and hit us with disappointing "Jersey Boys" and then "American Sniper," which was just okay. Since I first heard of "Sully," I was excited. Eastwood directing Hanks will be great. As it turns out, it capped off another trilogy of movies that were just okay for you, but your parents probably really liked.

"Sully" is directed by Clint Eastwood and stars Tom Hanks, Arron Eckhart, and Laura Linney. Hanks plays real life pilot Chelsey "Sully" Sullenberger, who successfully landed a failing plain in the Hudson River with no casualties and his subsequent problems proving to the National Transportation Safety Board that it was the best choice. Hanks' Sully often refers to the 208 seconds it took for the plane to land, and this movie feels about how you would expect a two hour movie based on three and a half minutes would feel: underwhelming.



"Sully" never really made up its mind on what type of movie it wanted to be; this movie was disappointing everywhere but the acting. From one angle, it was a reenactment of the events that happened while the plane

was going down. From another angle, it was a movie about the aftermath of the incident. From a third angle, it was scrambling to humanize the passengers who we knew would be fine from the first minute of the movie. There

was a way to make a great movie out of two of those options, but all three is nearly impossible.

First we had this extremely cinematic portrayal of the actual plane going down. There was nothing wrong with this section; they did a good job of making the situation seem hopeless. Hanks and Eckhart do some top notch acting here, keeping their voices steady and calm, but in their faces you saw fear, you saw the weight of the 155 lives, including their own, that they were responsible for.

We got to see flashy cinematography that we didn't see anywhere else. We learned about our characters, especially Sully, during this. Done all at once this would have been great, but the way it was chopped and sprinkled throughout the movie really did it a disservice.

Then we had what really derailed this movie: the supporting characters. Were this a fictional tale, with stakes as high as these real events had, it would make sense to really make you worry about the passengers on the flight. A good story would make you worry about the lives that were there; however, before we even set foot on the plane, we know everyone is going to be fine.

In that scenario, we do not need to flesh out these characters. It opened the door for some terribly scripted

and forced family moments that added so little to the movie. It was very frustrating because without those we could have had more time for what I felt was where this movie could have really shined.

After landing the plane in the Hudson, Sully's decision is heavily scrutinized. They need to make sure this was truly his only option. They can't let a man who makes a decision like putting a plane into water instead of a runway keep flying unless he had no other alternative. The hearings and meeting were frustrating, as much for the viewers as they are for the characters. Making a room full of people watching videos of a flight simulator to find out a decision's validity more interesting to watch than a man piloting a plane in a very dramatic crash landing is good film making. It is film making that we didn't see enough of. I loved every minute of the meetings, and focusing more on that and less on its characters and their relationships could have done wonders for this movie.

Was "Sully" a failure? No. It also isn't an incredible movie. It's worth seeing. This is the type of movie that I would have waited for on DVD to watch with older members of the family. This is a movie worth watching, but not quite one worth rushing out to see.

Buy better, not more

Making mindful choices to be a smarter consumer

Allie Alexy
Opinion Editor

Buy one get one free. Two for \$4. Jeans starting at \$19. Up to 70 percent off.

It is nearly impossible to walk through a store without seeing signs like these plastered on every other rack. I love a good deal and getting the most for my money—we all do. But what is the true cost of the things we wear?

Fashion is an almost \$3 trillion industry, according to the World Economic Forum, yet the demand for constant new trends has forced factories to cut corners in order to retain jobs. This newfound "fast fashion" has caused a competitive pricing war where companies, like Gap, H&M, Walmart, Urban Outfitters, and Adidas (as well as many others), tell factories to beat competitors prices or lose business.

On April 24, 2013, 1,134 people were killed and thousands more injured when a garment factory collapsed in Bangladesh after owners ignored orders to evacuate. Forty-one people were charged with murder over this particular incident.

There are over 20 million people in slavery around the world and over 68 percent are in forced labor, according to Polaris, a leading organization in the fight to end slavery. Along with that, one in six people work for the fashion industry. Since when should our entitlement and desire for cheap clothing cost people their lives?

Over the last 90 years, the size of our wardrobe has nearly tripled, according to Elizabeth Kline, author of *Over-*



Sseko Designs is an example of a clothing company that empowers people to work in their communities. It is a footwear and accessories company based in Uganda.

dressed: The Shockingly High Cost of Cheap Fashion. Kline suggests that in the 1930s, a woman had an average of nine outfits, while the average woman adds over 64 new items a year.

Now do me a favor. Take a minute. Look at the clothes you have on. Do you know anything about them other than the store you bought them at?

Do you know where they were made? Do you know how the person that made that article of clothing was

treated?

When you spend money, you are voting for the type of world you want. That being said, are you voting for a world where you are purchasing people's lives, or setting them free?

There are options outside of fast fashion. Some brands choose to make sure their employees, on all levels of production, are being treated fairly. In doing so, they are combating all fast fashion stands for. Companies like

Krochet Kids Intl., Sseko Designs, Patagonia, and Alternative Apparel believe that people are more valuable than cheap clothing.

Patagonia, for example, is not only labeled as a Fair Trade company, they make sure that the wages paid are a "living wage," not just a minimum wage. Sseko Designs, on the other hand, employs women in East Africa and helps empower them to get an education. "By creating an environment

of dignity, honor and dedication, Sseko Designs provides the opportunity for women in East Africa to end the cycle of poverty and create a more equitable society," Sseko Designs said.

However, the question of cost still remains. Ethical fashion does cost more. It costs more because the brands do not allow their factories to cut corners. It costs more because the products are made well. It costs more because it is not going to cost someone their life.

"Every day we wrestle with determining what customers are willing to pay for their clothes. We need our retail prices to remain market relevant in order to stay in business, thus we can't universally raise wages in all the factories we work in," Patagonia said. "At the same time, we want to be a fair and good partner in our business relationships, and that means looking more deeply at wages. Fair Trade is a first step, but only a first step. We firmly believe that by being in business we can influence change and show what can be done to ensure wage equity throughout the value chain."

Take a moment to think again. Do you wear everything in your closet? If you are like most people, the answer is likely no. We live in a culture of excess, so that is unfortunately not a surprise. The next time you see something new you want to buy, think. Buy better products, not more than you need.

Be a smarter consumer. I dare you.

Former men's basketball player hired as GA coach

Sam Nichols

Staff Writer

Aaron Larson had quite an interesting summer leading up to his new coaching job. After graduating he was drafted by Coach Yves DeFraigne of Bellius Mons-Hainaut in Belgium to attend the Worldwide Invitational Basketball camp at University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Larson then traveled to Vegas and played in four games for Bellius Mons-Hainaut from July 10th through the 12th. After the games he began to receive a few contract offers to play professionally overseas; however, none of the proposals were to his liking.

"It was either the money wasn't right but it was in the right place," said Larson, "Or the money was good, but it was in the wrong place. For instance, one of the offers was in Saudi Arabia. I also got an offer from Mexico and one from Spain."

"It's pretty disappointing looking at it from the outside in," said Coach Ralph Hodge, Larson's former coach

at ONU, "I'm pretty biased, but I think that [Larson] could be a great addition to a professional team. All he needs is an opportunity, and we do not know how high he could go with this. I'm really surprised that he hasn't got that opportunity."

About two weeks ago, Chase Deaton, the former GA for ONU's women's basketball team, contacted Larson and asked him if he was interested in becoming the new GA for the team.

"At that point, contracts weren't rolling in," said Larson, "I was having a hard time getting people to offer. So I figured that this could be an option for me."

After a few meetings between the two, Coach Stamatis offered Larson the job on Aug. 25, 2016. He will be scouting other teams, running the practice squad of male students who play against the team, and performing administrative duties.

"I'm very excited about it," said Larson, "It'll be a good opportunity for me to learn. I've been working with, playing against, and leading

guys' programs for years. This will be a great chance to get a new perspective. Interacting with and being able to have a positive impact on some of these girls' lives is the biggest thing to me."

"From a recruiting standpoint, having been a student here and having played basketball here, Larson has an awesome opportunity to be able to share that with perspective athletes. Basketball wise, we know he was an incredibly hard worker and has a high basketball IQ. He'll be able to help our girls with some individual skill and provide a different perspective to our Tigerball style," Stamatis said.

ONU's Lady Tigers just came off a 29-win season and a trip to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' (NAIA) quarterfinals, during which they led the nation in points scored per game, averaging 109.2 points per game. Although they graduated three seniors, including Abby Hengesbach, the 2015-16 NAIA Player of the Year for Women's Basketball Division II. Of the 17 players on the



2016 Olivet graduate Aaron Larson fills basketball graduate assistant position

Tiger's roster for the coming season, 13 are returning from last year's team.

"Going into this, my drive is to become a better coach, and then ultimately become an athletic director. For the longest time I thought that I wanted to be on the marketing side.

But more recently, I have thought that I have wanted to work more with the athletes. So I started to think of positions that could do that, and an athletic director is a perfect opportunity to do that," Larson said."

Olivet graduate joins New York Yankees

Brandon Grossi

Sports Editor

Olivet graduate Ben Heller's ('13) legs were trembling as he jogged out to the mound to make his first major league appearance, according to MLB.com.

In just three years, Heller grew from a member of Olivet's baseball team to a New York Yankee. His ascent to the major leagues has been celebrated by many of his former teammates and coaches here on campus.

Heller originally attended Whitewater High School in Whitewater, Wis., where he holds the school record for saves, pitched two no-hitters, and had a 1.14 ERA his senior year.

Despite his successes in high school, RHP (Right Handed Pitcher) Heller was not drafted and enrolled at Olivet on a baseball scholarship to study Psychology. After graduation Heller was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 22nd round and assigned to one of their minor league teams: Mahoning Valley Scrappers.

After three years playing on several of Cleveland's minor teams, Heller was traded to the Yankees' minors program. On Aug. 11 the New York Yankees promoted him and he donned the iconic pinstripes for the first time.

Heller made his debut with the Yankees on Aug. 27. He recorded an error when he dropped a ball thrown to him, but then went on to complete a scoreless 8th inning.

While Heller was a part of Olivet's baseball team, Head Coach Todd Reid watched him grow from a quiet freshman to a talented NAIA scholar. Over the course of those four years, Reid began to see Heller as a natural, humble leader who was well liked by his teammates.

"He had talent, but what really set him apart was his drive and work ethic," said Reid, "He did everything that he could control." According to Reid, Heller worked hard both at his sport and at his studies. Dr. Kristian Veit of Olivet's behavioral sciences department agrees.

"(Heller) was a great student," said Veit, "He was humble and disciplined."

Veit had Heller in three classes during his time at Olivet and was very proud of him when he heard about the promotion from coach Reid.

"One of the highlights of the job is seeing where (former students) go after they leave here and what the Lord is doing in their lives," said Veit.

One of Heller's former teammates Professor Jonathan Fightmaster, works both in Olivet's mathematics department and as the pitching coach for the baseball team. Fightmaster played with Heller for three years.

"He was a fun guy to be around," said Fightmaster, "Full of energy."

Fightmaster looked up to Heller during their time together and would often go to him for advice.

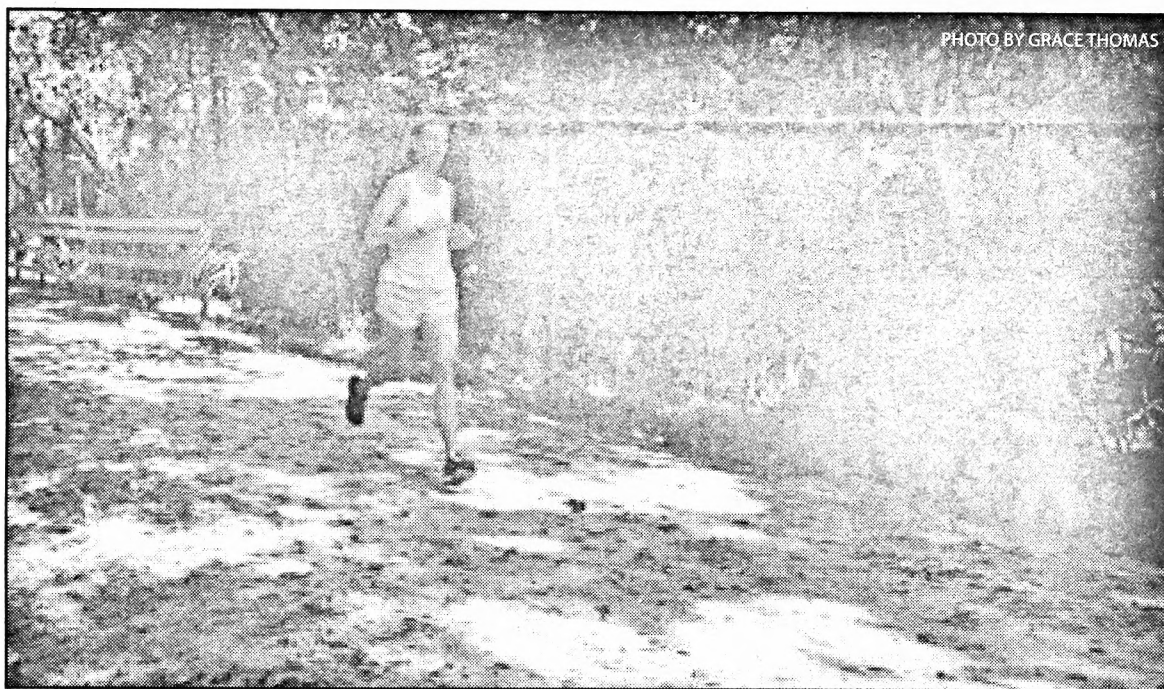
When Reid heard the news that Heller had been promoted to the Yankees, he invited Fightmaster and several of his other former teammates to his house to watch Heller's first game.

"It was super exciting to see him out there," said Fightmaster.

Fightmaster found it surreal to see his former teammate on TV during an interview after the game, but was glad to see that he was still the same person he had played with: humble, and very thankful for his family and friends.

Veit remarked that not every person can be successful while also being humble and a role model. He believes that Heller is a rare exception.

"You can root for him because of who he is" said Veit.



Cross country ran outside in the heat last week as they continue to prepare for their season. Their first meet was Sept. 9 at Aspen Ridge Golf Course.

Cross country starts season strong

Antonio Lampley

Contributing Writer

Coach McDowell, long time Olivet Nazarene University track and field and cross country coach's goals are consistent with last year's. "Our goals are to) win the CCAC on both sides, try to garner top 10 finishes for both teams at the NAIA National Championships, and to have as many individual All-American performances as possible," McDowell said.

McDowell believes that St. Francis will continue to be Olivet's biggest rival within the CCAC.

McDowell is really looking forward to seeing what the teams accomplish this year.

"The heart and camaraderie that they've already shown will be exciting to be a part of as the season moves forward," McDowell said.

Several team members commented on what they were most excited about in the upcoming season.

"The team this year is closer than we have been in a long time and the sense of community is incredible. I am excited to continue to put in hard work and compete alongside these guys I consider my brothers," Tyler Steepe said.

Senior Matt Montgomery has had the privilege to belong to four different teams and foresees extreme positivity and growth throughout this upcoming season. He is excited about the showing the team will have at the national meet in November. "Team culture is a huge focus of ours and is a driving force behind our success," Montgomery said.

"This season I am looking forward to a new team dynamic that ONU Cross Country hasn't had in a while. Everyone on this year's team is focused on building community which will translate into stronger work ethic on and off the field," Michael Lewis said.

"The team is really positive and all

the runners are willing to work hard. We have our eyes set on victory, with our motivation being to glorify the Lord. We're ready to fight through the tough lows of the season and through the high points," Zach Bishop said.

"I am most excited for how we are going to grow and compete as a team this season," Grant Guimond said.

The cross country team has 11 freshmen on the men's team ready to show what they are capable of and eight freshmen on the women's team ready to show off their skills, along with the new assistant coach Ashley Thomas, graduate of Grace College, joining them this season.

The cross country team's had their first meet at Aspen Ridge Golf Course in Bourbonnais, Illinois, on Sept. 9. The men's team finished in the top five places with 15 points. The women's team finished with 18 points.

Their next meet is Sept. 23 at Brissman-Lundeen Invitational at 5 p.m.

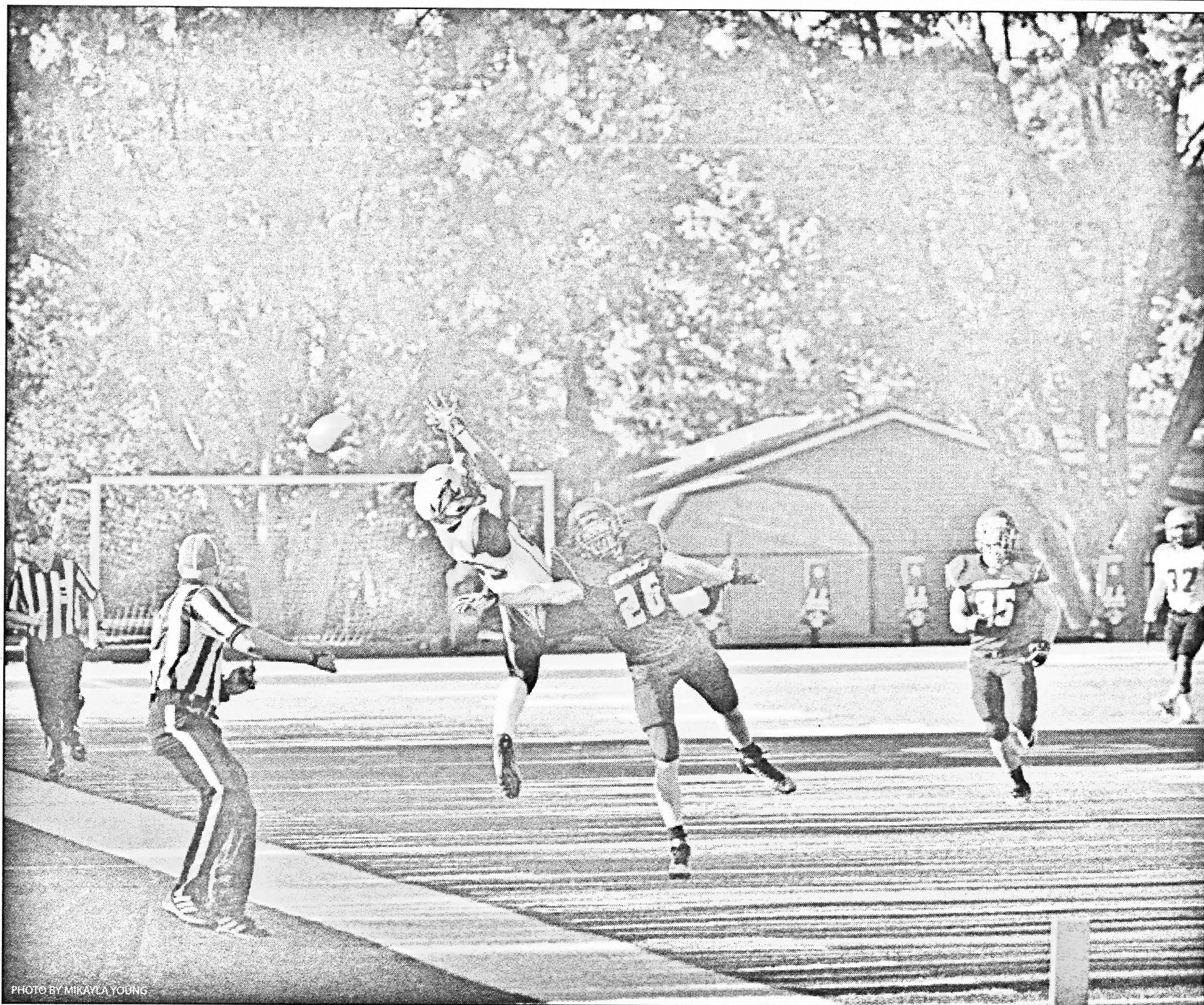


PHOTO BY MIKAYLA YOUNG

The Tigers lost against the University of Saint Francis 14-58 on Sept. 3. The game was held at Bradley-Bourbonnais Community High School because of a tornado that knocked Ward Field's press box into the field in June.

New football coaches work out the kinks on the field

Connor Pestka
Online Editor

Olivet lost the home opener to number four ranked University of St. Francis on Sept. 3. They won their game against Lindenwood University in Belleville, Ill., 25-0, Sept. 10.

The Tigers began practicing for this season long before new students moved to campus.

Meetings and practices filled the majority of the day, as the team prepared for their upcoming season with a new coaching staff, under Head Coach Eric Hehman.

"We would have two practices a day, found out a lot about our team and helped integrate the freshman into our family," said Tyler Davis, a sophomore cornerback.

"Olivet reached out to me and we thought it was a great opportunity, so we ended up taking it," Hehman said.

Hehman began his career in football as a graduate assistant at Taylor University in Indiana, after starting there for four years. He has since been the head coach of Malone University in Ohio and Greenville College in Illinois.

Coming alongside Hehman from Malone University is Coach Granville LaCroix, as the Co-Offensive Coordi-

nator and Offensive Line Coach.

Graduate Assistant Cole Hagan, who works mainly with running backs, is the only member of the former coaching staff who will return this year.

Greg Youngblood, Defensive Coordinator and Linebackers, Craig Schuler, Offensive Coordinator and Quarterbacks, Andy Peterson, Defensive Backs/Strength and Conditioning, Jim Noggle, Tight Ends/Operations and Equipment, Ryan Smith, Quality Control/Defensive Line, and Austin Holton, Quality Control/Cornerbacks, round out the coaching staff.

"It has been a great staff, three other guys [Greg Youngblood, Craig Schuler, Andy Peterson] have been head coaches at the college level, so a very good staff as far as experience and working relationship," Hehman said.

"We've all worked with different people, and have different ways we are accustomed to doing things, but the same principles over all. So with a few minor adjustments, we are able to get things done, and eventually the adjustments become fewer and fewer," he said.

"The coaching staff is fun to play

for because they work tirelessly to make all of us the best football players and the best men that we can be," Davis said.

After walking on the team last spring, he has since earned a scholarship by working his way into a starting role.

"It was very easy to transition back into being a student athlete because of the great teammates I have, and the opportunity the coaches gave me to compete to get on the field, just like every other player that had been there all year," Davis said.

Coach Hehman believes that there is more to football than yards or points, and has established five core values for his players to live by, whether on the field, in the classroom, or in their personal life.

"The foundation our team is built on is 'Make it Better' in everything you do," Hehman said, "We don't necessarily set goals in wins or yards, we simply expect that we will get better every single day."

In working towards that goal, the coach has established five other core values: honor God, love brothers, tell the truth, compete, and make heroic

goals — reach for the stars. Coach Hehman believes that players need to be honest with themselves and seek the greatest outcome for those alongside them in order to achieve success.

"I am very thankful for the group of seniors we have, they really bought in to what the coaches were trying to do, and they live out that second value, love brothers, very well," Hehman said.

The senior class was incredibly helpful in smoothing over the transition in coaching staff, and Hehman is expecting a lot out of the group heading into the season.

In the first game of the season, the ONU Tigers took a devastating loss against Midland University, 49-21.

"It was shocking," said Hehman, "Things had been going well in camp, very few mistakes, but when we stepped onto the field, we had all kinds of mental mistakes. But now we can reevaluate where we are and what we need to be working on for the future."

The Tigers return to Ward Field for a bout with conference rival Trinity International University Sept. 26.