

3-20-2014

GlimmerGlass Volume 73 Number 10 (2014)

Nicole Lafond (Executive Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Thalyta Swanepoel (Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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

Recommended Citation

Lafond, Nicole (Executive Editor) and Swanepoel, Thalyta (Advisor), "GlimmerGlass Volume 73 Number 10 (2014)" (2014).
GlimmerGlass. 983.
<https://digitalcommons.olivet.edu/gg/983>

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

Praise and Worship Chapel is more up-beat this year in order to lighten the mood from heavy conversations. **08**



THE GLIMMERGLASS

OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

March 20, 2014 | A PUBLICATION OF OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY | GLIMMERGLASS.OLIVET.EDU | VOL. 73 NO. 10

LOOK INSIDE

NEW MANAGEMENT

Sodexo hires a new general manager who plans to "better address student concerns." **03**

SUSPENSION POLICY

The university reserves the right to determine disciplinary actions on a case-by-case basis. Some students feel this is unfair. **05**

QUIDDITCH CLUB FORMS

A group of students interested in playing Quidditch games on campus have begun the process of petitioning for a formal club with ASC. Quidditch clubs are common on campuses across the U.S. **08**

COFFEE CULTURE

Community, quality, and coffee are integral parts of what it means to be a Millennial. **10-11**

GRIEVING IS GOOD FOR US

"Grieving can have a positive impact on our overall emotional well-being, whether we realize it or not." **14**

BLACK PENGUIN NOW PRO

Olivet graduate and co-founder of the Black Penguins Ultimate Frisbee team is now a "cutter" for professional Ultimate team The Seattle Raptors. **18-19**

NEW ATHLETIC RECRUITS

The football team signs new recruits for the 2014-2015 season. **17**

INDEX

News: 2-7

Life: 8-12

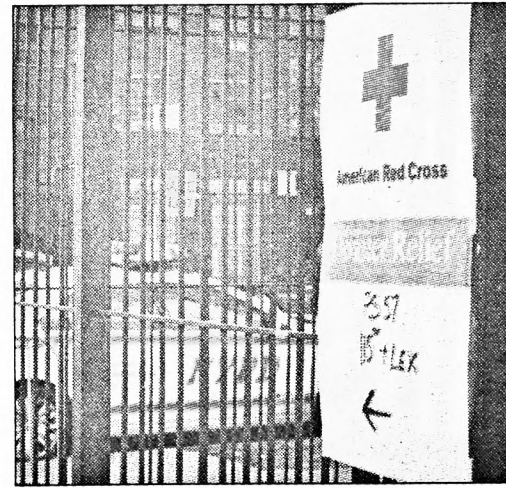
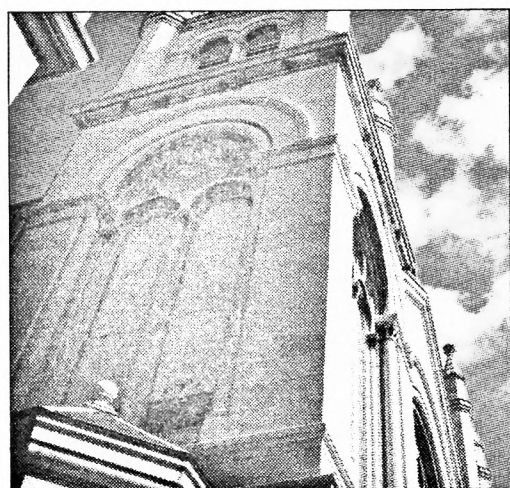
Opinion: 13-16

Sports: 17-20



GlimmerGlass editors covered the East Harlem explosion in New York City, N.Y. last week. The blast, which has left eight dead and more than 60 people injured, occurred on Mar. 12. Investigators have confirmed it was caused by a gas leak. (Right) Local Francisco Bonivia stares at the damaged vehicles and talks about his friend who was killed in the blast. **Page 7**

PHOTOS BY A.E. SARVER



10% discount
for students and faculty –
university ID required

815-929-1866

tuffyaotocare.com
facebook/tuffyaotocare.com

Computer diagnostics
engine, transmission,
general maintenance
and much more!

Free Towing
Ask for details
815-929-1866

STAFF LIST

Nicole Lafond
EXEC. EDITOR

Justine Espersen
NEWS EDITOR

A.E. Sarver
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Grace King
OPINION EDITOR

Lydia Lambert
SPORTS ASSISTANT

Jake Neuman
ONLINE EDITOR

Brandy Buckholt
COPY EDITOR

Stephanie Linquist
GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Carolyn Hoffman
BUSINESS MANAGER

STAFF WRITERS

Matt Dahlberg

Alyssa Davis

Erika Grossi

Mary Hall

Becca Hunt

Stacy Knoderer

Emily Lohr

Rachel Peterson

Taylor Provost

Emily Rush

Thalyta Swanepoel
ADVISOR

Destiny Mitchell
ASSIST. NEWS EDITOR

A.J.W. Ewers
ASSIST. LIFE EDITOR

Melissa Luby
ASSIST. OPINION EDITOR

Nathan Dicamillo
SPORTS ASSISTANT

Meg Dowell
COPY EDITOR

Bekah Colbert
IMAGE EDITOR

Gretchen Elliot
CARTOONIST

Monica Stamper
CARTOONIST

Mike Miller
ADVERTISING

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Lindsay Hathaway

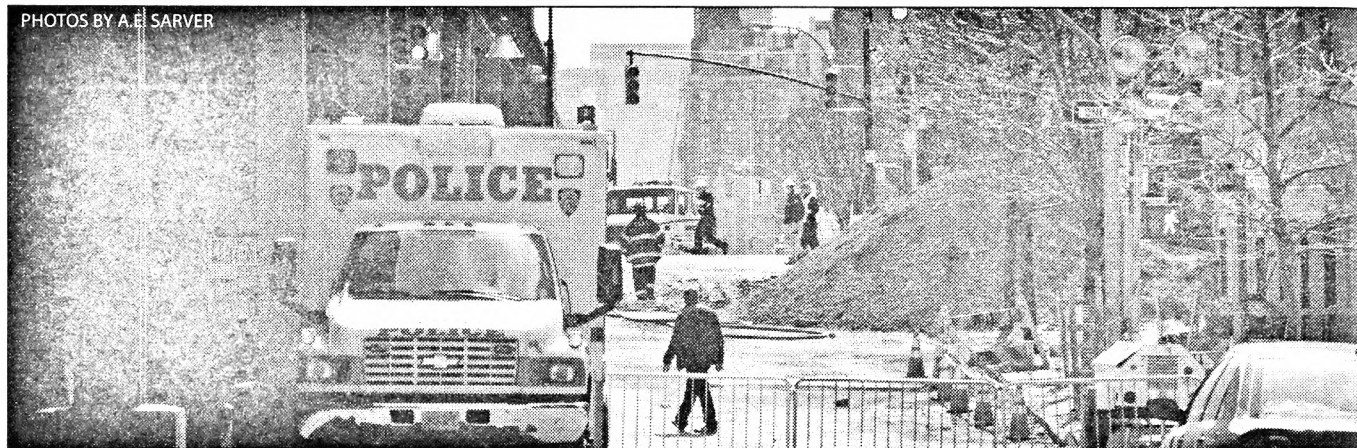
Abbie Mills

Bethany Munroe

Lindsay Seiberlich

Megan York

PHOTOS BY A.E. SARVER



Firefighters and police officers work to continue to clear debris at the scene of the East Harlem explosion. Nearly four blocks surrounding the blast are taped off with police tape, forcing residents to find alternative routes to local businesses and their homes.

Investigators locate leak in gas main

By Nicole Lafond

Executive Editor

They may have never met, but Francisco Bonivia called East Harlem explosion victim, George Amadeo, his friend.

"We saw each other all the time. He walked his dog every day and we would say hello. He was my friend, even if I didn't know his name," Bonivia, a resident of East Harlem who lives on the fourth floor of the building next to site of the explosion, said.

The explosion occurred in the morning on Mar. 12 shortly after a local reported smelling gas in a nearby building. The blast collapsed two, five-story buildings that housed a church, a piano store and an apartment complex. Glass, bricks and debris still cluttered the streets several days afterward.

Eight people were killed in the

blast and more than 60 were injured. Victims include Amadeo, who died attempting to save his dog, Griselde Camacho, Carmen Tanco, Andreas Panagopoulos, Rosaura Barrios, Rosaura Hernandez, Jordy Salas and Mayumi Nakamura. The victims died from either blunt trauma or smoke inhalation, the medical examiner told CBS News.

It was confirmed Mar. 18 the explosion was caused by a leak in the gas main on Park Avenue next to the site of the blast. The gas main failed a pressure test, but it is still not clear what ignited the spewing gas, CBS News reported.

Investigators initially suspected the cause was a gas leak as the gas lines in that area are over 120 years old.

Bob Ackley, a gas industry expert, told WCBS 880 that investigators are

looking into a cracked water main as well, which could have weakened or broken the gas main.

Residents from across the city of New York have made their way to the scene of the explosion to observe the damage over the past week, according to an employee of the Mini Market located on Park Avenue.

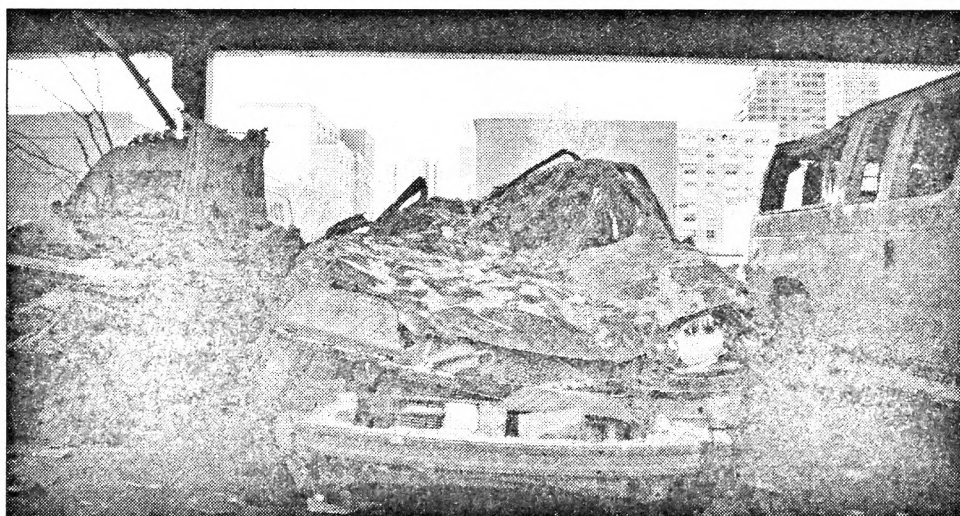
People are curious, Guilbe Juanc, who was working at Mini Market when the explosion happened, said. The storeowners played security camera footage of the store for curious bystanders. The footage showed shelves falling over, freezer doors opening and signs falling off the walls as the impact from the explosion hit.

Down the street from the Mini Market, under a bridge, cars damaged by the explosion, were housed. Onlookers took photos of the vehicles as evidence of the destruction, as much of the area surrounding the scene of the blast was blocked off with police tape. Residents of the area wore masks to protect themselves from the smoke and potential gas still lingering in the air.

"[The workers] have been cleaning up the debris since it happened, but there's still so much to do," Bonivia said.

The physical clean up process may be nearing completion at this point; however, many victims have expressed feelings of unsettlement. Two have already declared their intent to sue.

Meanwhile, the residents left homeless by the explosion have been promised permanent homes in the near future.



As firefighters removed debris from the scene of the blast, damaged vehicles were housed under a nearby bridge. Many onlookers took photos of the vehicles.

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.

Joe's Automotive

Free Shuttle Service

Locally Owned
"The Do It Better Shop"

COMPLETE AUTO * TRUCK * RV REPAIR
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

560 S. Washington Ave., Kankakee

10% Parts Discount w/ONU I.D.

COMPLETE COMPUTER SERVICE

Tune Ups * Air Conditioning * Brakes *
No Starts * Service engine soon lights *
Computer Diagnostics * Oil Changes *
Alternators & Starters * Overheating *
Alignments * Tires & Tire Repair *
Fluid leaks

815-937-9281

Sodexo: New G.M. address concerns

By A. J. W. Ewers
Assistant Life Editor

While complaints about Sodexo have been common in the past, students will find their voices being heard and addressed at a more personal level if Brice Grudzien has his way.

Brice Grudzien, the new general manager of Sodexo at Olivet, hopes to foster a new image for his company this semester by listening to student opinions. To carry out his plan for change, Grudzien will draw on his more than 20 years of experience in the service industry.

Coming to Olivet was not part of Grudzien's plan. He retired from his previous job with Kraft Foods last October where he worked in a management position.

He had not considered pursuing post-retirement employment until a friend of his called him.

The friend was the Sodexo regional manager for this region and asked if he would be interested in interviewing for the general manager position at Olivet.

Grudzien's main priority while he is at Olivet is to listen to student concerns. He says that he does this by making himself available to students as often as possible.

"I am going to listen to your problem and give you a reason why or why not we can address it," Grudzien said. "I have to give you a reason why."

Concerns over Sodexo's customer service and prices are not a new phenomenon among students at Olivet, and Sodexo's financial models are not necessarily reflective of the on-site service received on campus.

According to Sodexo's recently released 2012-2013 fiscal report, the corporation has begun to implement a sweeping cost-cutting initiative aimed to reduce operational costs for the company and raise company gains.

Though the company is streamlining its income tactics, the company is not struggling to stay out of the red. This past year, profits have fallen for the company by 16 percent.

While such a drop in profits may seem disastrous for Sodexo, the

company still made \$625 million in profits last year, according to the report.

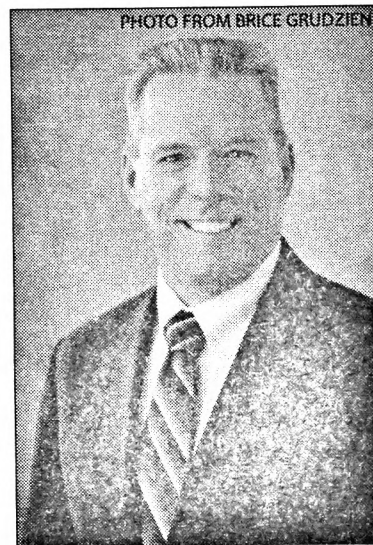
While profits for Sodexo have dropped in the past fiscal year, corporate revenues are up. In North America alone, Sodexo posted nearly \$9.3 billion in revenues, a 1.33 percent gain in the past year.

Not all of Sodexo's profits are made by simply providing food services to college campuses; the profits the company collects are a result of its diverse business interests. According to the Sodexo website,

"I have only been here 10 weeks, but I have already made minor changes. I don't want to rush in and change everything right away."

the company has business footholds in providing nutritional services to corporations including health care settings, supporting and maintaining military operations, senior citizen care, prison settings, and sports and leisure settings.

The diverse operations of Sodexo Corporation have earned the company the prestige of being ranked in the Fortune Global 500. Sodexo, according to its 2012 fiscal rankings, is ranked 487th, only three below Nike.



Sodexo's new General Manager Brice Grudzien says he plans to listen to and respond more often to the student's concerns.

Although the company is not struggling to stay afloat and has earned its place in Fortune's Global 500 rankings, its performance has been considered mediocre at Olivet, in some students' opinion.

Increasing food prices, poor food quality, and undesirable customer service are among some of the complaints from students. Senior Renee Runyan stated she is not impressed with the overpriced food when the quality of the food is low and the customer service leaves much to be desired.

Red Room has brought the ire of students in particular. Junior Skylar McCance said in one instance she waited nearly a half an hour to receive her order.

Senior Nicole Papineau also expressed her discontent with the irregular food portions received from the establishment.

"I do not think that what I am paying for is worth what I get," junior Ellie Jolly said.

In the past, the administration has responded to students' complaints by forming the Food Committee, which meets the last Friday of every month. The committee consists of students, the Sodexo head chef, and other Sodexo employees, according to a student food committee member. This committee, while solving minor issues, has not addressed some major student complaints.

Though complaints concerning Sodexo are prevalent among the student body, not all students view Sodexo in an undesirable light. Sophomore Chris Umphryes stated that while the Ludwig dining hall does not always serve the most desirable food, they do have to serve many students a day and serving desirable food in large amounts is not always easy.

Although Grudzien was hired to replace the former general manager who was moved to a different

location, he is hoping to continue to address student concerns during his time here. According to Grudzien, he stays on the Ludwig Dining Hall main floor during meal times to listen to students. He also does some of his work in Common Grounds coffee shop to stay close to the students he serves.

Grudzien will not rush to make any major changes to Sodexo at Olivet, though. He wants to see how the system runs before he jumps in.

"I have only been here 10 weeks, but I have already made minor changes," he said. "I don't want to rush in and change everything right away."

Olivet is not the only college campus in which Sodexo is working to address student concerns.

The State University of New York (New Paltz campus) has held open forums with Sodexo management to address issues that the students were having with the food service, according to an article in the campus newspaper, the New Paltz Oracle.

Students at Marquette University have also noticed an imbalance between the price of the food and the quality of the food received.

"Most students [at Marquette] agree that the quality of product served is inferior to that which can be purchased for less at local eating establishments," wrote Jonathan Stepp, a Marquette student in an article published in the Marquette "Warrior."

The GlimmerGlass recently filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the office of the Vice President of Finances, in order to access the contract between Olivet and Sodexo in hopes of better understanding established business standards between the two.

The request for the contract was declined on the grounds that the contract was only available to university trustees and administration and that such public transparency laws did not apply to the university.

Grudzien said he has made quite a few staffing changes in order to create the most efficient work environment.

"We must make change in order to grow," he said.

NEWS

Severe weather training: Olivet hosts event

By Emily Lohr
Staff Writer

For the first time, Olivet hosted the annual Kankakee County Emergency Management Agency's Severe Weather Training Seminar in Wisner Hall over spring break.

The event has previously taken place at Kankakee Community College. Stg. David Zinanni said the department made the switch of venues because "Olivet is more involved with our emergency operations and [Olivet's] facilities have the ability to hold more people."

Speakers included Director of the Kankakee County EMA Zinanni and National Weather Service meteorologist, Andrew Krein.

The goal of the program is to increase public awareness and preparedness in regards to various types of severe weather as well as to provide training and certification to severe weather spotters. Along with law enforcement and first responders, the event is open to Olivet students and the general public alike.

Severe weather is a serious issue in Kankakee County and Illinois. The National Weather Service reported that Illinois experiences an average of 47 tornados per year.

However, tornados are not the only type of severe weather to be concerned about.

"Every year there are damaging

tornadoes, damaging thunderstorms, strong straight line winds or hail. Every year northern Illinois... will experience some kind of severe weather," Krein explained.

The topics discussed during the session applicable to trained weather spotters and average homeowners, according to Krein. Having the event on campus may also v increase Olivet's campus safety, according Zinanni.

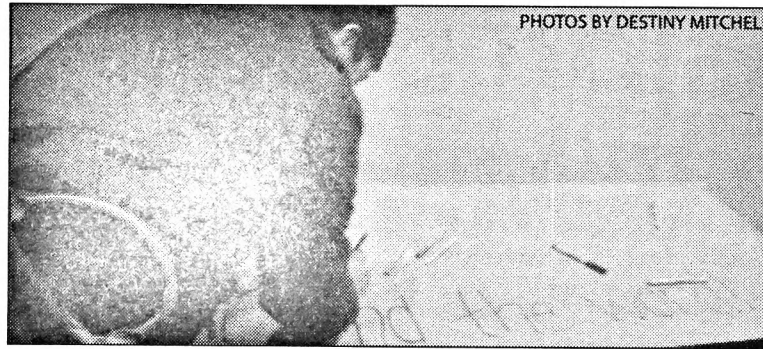
"When there are more people on the campus that are actual spotters, it benefits the college so we can get out the warning to all the students quicker," Zinanni said.

The seminar helped train and certify severe weather spotters - members of the community who watch and report to the local authorities and weather stations on severe weather.

"I want to get trained spotters throughout our country that know when to recognize the signs of a funnel cloud or tornado and that don't report false sightings," Zinanni said.

Krein concurred, adding that "(t)he national weather service loves to have trained spotters in the field to provide ground information to us. We have our radar systems... our satellite systems, all kinds of data, but ground truth from somebody out there... is the best kind of information."

Krein said his primary goal as a speaker "is to teach people how to keep themselves and their families safe."



PHOTOS BY DESTINY MITCHELL



Junior JT Cummings sign, right, a pledge banner to stop the use of the "r-word" and received a button, above, for his efforts.

Ending the 'R-word'

By Destiny Mitchell
Assistant News Editor

Two Olivet representatives for the Best Buddies ministry hosted a function on the evening of March 5 to bring about awareness of a hurtful but often and casually used word.

"Spread the word to end the word" is the name of the national campaign run by the Special Olympics and Best Buddies organizations that is motivating people to remove the "R-word" from their vocabulary.

Sophomore Megan French and freshman Sydney Houzenga, President and vice president of Best Buddies, hosted the event in Wisner auditorium where nearly 100 students attended to learn more about their ministry.

"This word is a slur, just like any other," explained French. "It is hurtful to those who have [Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities] and to those who know people with IDD. This word is used countless times around campus to put others down. It is used to let friends know that they are being dumb, slow, and weird. But, the truth is that people with IDD are nothing like that. We really want to see our campus remove this word from our vocabulary, in hopes of saving many hearts from being hurt by it."

The event featured videos, a PowerPoint and two guest speakers.

Molly, a young woman who has Cerebral Palsy, was the first to give her testimony as well as teach the group of students the origin of the word and other equally offensive words.

Molly especially highlighted the humanity of any person with IDD as something that is stripped from them when they are labeled with a derogatory term.

Molly even called up 22 volunteers to play a game that helped demonstrate how people who have IDD should be spoken to or about.

Each participant was given a large name tag with a label or description on it. Acceptable terms were written in black and insensitive ones were written in red.

For instance, one should say someone "has a brain injury" instead of saying they "are brain damaged." Or that some is a "wheelchair user" instead of "confined to a wheelchair."

Bridget Brown, who describes herself as a "public speaker, advocate, big dreamer, and a woman with down syndrome" was the second to give her testimony.

"It is important for people with disabilities to have a voice because they all have something to say," Brown said.

Brown also testified that the constitutional claim that "all men are created equal" includes men, women, and people of all abilities.

"The event was amazing," French commented on the turn out. "I had people coming up to me telling me what an impact it had on them. A kid even came up to me in Ludwig and said he teared up a couple of times because of how impacting it was."

French also added, "I think that if the almost one hundred people who were at the event take a stand against the 'r-word,' this can make a big change on our campus."

WRL looks to celebrate women on campus

By Melissa Luby
Assistant Opinion Editor

Women's Residential Life is bringing a taste of Hawaii to the ladies of campus during their second annual "Ladies Night In" on March 29.

This year's event is luau themed, according Vice President of Women's Residential Life Jessica Palm.

"It will consist of tropical catered food, luau games, Pinterest crafts, and relaxing spa treatments," Palm said.

The purpose of Ladies Night In and Women's Appreciation Day, both hosted by WRL, is to encourage the women on campus.

Palm said Ladies Night In is a chance for Olivet women to "make lasting memories with friends," adding also that she hoped the event would be highly anticipated in years to come.

Women's Appreciation Day provid-

ed encouragement through presenting each woman with a gift bag containing a letter from a faculty member, a gift, an inspirational verse and a mission.

"Women's Residential Life wants to let Olivet women know there is a group of women on campus praying for them and striving to positively impact their Olivet experience," Palm said.

Palm hopes that attendance at the event will increase in its second year. "Last year, we had 450 women attend," she said. "We are expecting our attendance to increase to at least the 500s."

The event has been rescheduled from its original date and will now be held on Saturday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Chalfant Hall.

Glimmer Glances

Athletics

3/22 - Women's Tennis vs. Marian University - 11 a.m. - Snowbarger
3/25 - Men's Tennis vs. Marian University - 3:30 p.m. - Snowbarger

Fine Arts

3/20 - Composers of Olivet - 7 pm - Kresge
3/21 - Chrysalis & Orpheus Tours
3/25 - Night of Jazz - 7 pm - Kresge

Clubs and Organizations

3/21 - Finkbeiner Fast
3/22 - Black Marriage Day Banquet - Chalfant
3/24 - Lambda Pi eta - Theta Beta Comm Week
3/28 - Spoons 4 Forks - 9 pm - Wisner
3/31 - ASC Class Council Info Meeting

Spiritual Development

3/24 - Party with Jesus - 9 pm - Warming House
3/26 - Parlor - 7 pm - College Church
3/31 - Party with Jesus - 9 pm - Warming House

Campus Rec

3/20 - Last Day to Register for Intramural Season 6
--Intramural Captain's Meeting - 9 pm - Perry Center 222
3/24 - Intramural Season 6 - Fortin Villa and Perry Center

Suspension policy assessed

By Taylor Provost
Staff Writer

"They just said this is your punishment and you have to serve it, and failure to do so will result in more punishment," a recently-suspended student said of their punishment for an alcohol violation.

The student received a one-day suspension from campus and paid for an online assessment test regarding the dangers of alcohol. The peer evaluation- Judicial Council- that decided this punishment was held on a Tuesday. The student was told that the suspension had to be served the immediate Wednesday or Thursday.

"It had to be the week of peer evaluation, and it had to be a one day, 24-hour period; I couldn't do it Friday because it had to be actual school hours," said the suspended student who asked to remain anonymous.

"I think mainly it was the story I had to tell, and just the fact that I was honest with the peers that were evaluating me," said the student. "That's what the ultimate determining factor was in getting a one-day suspension."

With a suspension only lasting one day and no car, this student felt option-less when it came to leaving campus.

The student explained that questions involving where they were to stay for the next 24 hours "wasn't

any of [the peer council's] concern; they never asked questions and I never asked questions."

As far as sleeping arrangements and food were concerned, "I had money saved over for food, but that was just my luck," they said.

But for sleeping, "I had no idea ... What I had planned was that I was going to sit in Wendy's because nobody could tell me to leave there, and then I was just going to stay in Kroger all night because it was open 24 hours and that was the only place close enough to campus that I found," the student explained.

However, a friend of the student's "happened to be in the area" and offered their car for sleep, to which the student accepted and slept in overnight.

Another student recently suspended for a first-time alcohol violation explained that while they also had to purchase and complete the same online assessment, their punishment included a suspension lasting three days and a bit more leniency in when it was to be served.

"My suspension took place right around the time of winter break. At first I was not going to find out my punishment until I returned from winter break, but my RD realized that was not very fair to me to make me drive home for break, drive back, find out my suspension, and then drive

back home," said the student who also wished to remain anonymous. "So I was suspended for the three days after break and I just stayed at home for those days."

Variations in punishments for similar offenses are a result of flexible language used in the Student Life Handbook.

"Students may be placed on conduct probation, suspended, moved from apartment housing to inner campus housing or dismissed/withdrawn from the institution for violation of any University policy, or due to the

in disciplinary action that results in suspension, but I am aware. The Dean of Residential Life and the RDs deal with it; we have a peer judicial process. The peer judicial councils have a select number of students that have been interviewed and chosen to serve in these roles," Webb said.

He explained that the student in question for discipline will have a hearing and meet with this group, but doing so is optional and a student has a right to waive the hearing and accept whatever punishment the RD sees fit "based on policy and precedence."

Commuter student cases go straight to the Dean of Residential Life.

While Webb wants "to maintain consistency," he notes

that each situation is unique and the consequent punishment is "dependent on circumstance." Webb explained that when a case is being evaluated and punishment is being decided, the factors that are considered are "policy, the situation, and how similar situations have been handled in the past."

"We strive very hard to maintain integrity," he added.

In the case of a suspension, Webb said that normally a student will go home to spend the designated time off campus, or if they live far away they will stay with a friend or family

member that is closer to campus.

"It's rare, but we've actually allowed students to serve what we call an 'in-house' suspension," Webb said. "They don't have family or friends close by and they live a plane ride away, we don't expect them to go home to serve a one-day suspension."

Webb explained that for an "in-house" suspension, the student will just stay in their room and is not allowed to leave for the day, which is monitored by their RA.

Webb said an "in-house" suspension is meant for students that have nowhere to go, and he commented on students who have previously spent suspensions in cars or without a place to stay saying that "we would never want that to happen."

Webb speculated that miscommunication is the problem in cases where students have spent nights in cars.

"I think what happens in those cases, is they might report 'yes, I have someone I can stay with,' at the end of the evaluation when we ask them to let us know where they plan on staying, and sometimes they don't know that yet, so they might have to work on it," he said.

"But we would never want a student to serve a suspension in their car," Webb said. "The ideal is that they're going to be in someone's home, even if that's not their own home."

"It's rare, but we've actually allowed students to serve what we call an 'in-house' suspension ..."

inability to adjust to campus life expectations," according to page 43. "The University also retains the discretion to fashion other sanctions or corrective actions that it deems appropriate in a particular case."

Woody Webb, VP for Student Development, explained that if the written policy used concrete language saying that a certain offense "will result," as opposed to "may result," in a particular punishment, that "leaves no room" for the discretion of the peers evaluating a student during the judicial process.

"I am not personally involved

Budget cuts to affect future ROTC scholarships

By Cody Stuart
Staff Writer

Recently the government cut the budget that the ROTC programs receive, causing significant strain on the program at Olivet.

Patrick Hamel, a Contractor for the Department of Military Science, said that no cadets have been expelled because of the government budget cuts.

"The government spending cuts really haven't affected the recruits," he said. "The real pressure from the cuts is on the staff rather than the cadets."

He went on to explain that the cadets would not be sent from the program because of government spending and that they are only expelled in extreme circumstances.

ROTC Special Projects Manager Frank Hayden mentioned that government spending cuts have been a problem for ROTC in the past as well.

He said they have always been an issue for the department, "but not as much. This is definitely a big cut, if not the biggest cut in quite some time."

He is confident, however, that the government cuts will have only a minimal effect on the "standards of excellence" that the Olivet ROTC program has worked to cultivate over the years.

When asked about the long-term impact of this spend-

ing cut on the recruitment of cadets, as well as the overall wellbeing of the program, Hayden said not to worry about it.

"The Army is really switching gears and is focusing on quality versus quantity and Olivet Nazarene University Roaring Tiger Battalion produces some of the finest quality Commissioned Officers in the Army," Hayden said.

Hamel echoed this statement, saying that Olivet prides itself on upholding the values of the Army, "What we produce here at Olivet is based on solid Army morals."

The spending cuts, while they cannot endanger the student's well-being in the ROTC program, can however, endanger the scholarships available to students in the future.

Loyola University has already noted that the average scholarship for ROTC has dropped, and that further budget cuts may reduce this even further.

According to a White House report, roughly \$10 billion will be cut from the military budget as the armed forces reduced their size since the conflict in Afghanistan winds to a close.

While there is not any definitive numbers yet, Olivet ROTC newcomers can likely expect to see fewer benefits than those in years past.

NEWS

Brilla.FM:

New Hispanic station

By Grace King
Opinion Editor

Brilla.FM was launched online Mar. 23 as an official Hispanic radio ministry out of Shine.FM and Olivet Nazarene University.

Brilla.FM streams through Brilla.FM online. Broadcasting online gives the station the opportunity to broadcast anywhere in the world. Although they are still looking for a radio frequency, streaming online gives the station a chance to reach the entire Spanish-speaking world, according to Brian McIntyre, network general manager for Shine.FM.

According to a press release, "Brilla.FM's mission is to collect, organize and broadcast Christian music of the Spanish culture. Broadcasting online, it will reach the entire Latin culture, not just the people of one specific country."

Network Director of Listener Engagement for Shine, Lisa Graft said, "We actually have a lot of Hispanic listeners. There is no one really servicing that market."

McIntyre hopes the Spanish station will reach out to the Hispanic community and strengthen the radio program by providing students with more experience.

"I think the Spanish station defi-

nately grows out of making a difference. That's the untapped market in the United States, and we want to build stronger families within the Hispanic community," McIntyre said.

Having lived in South America for seven years, McIntyre has had the opportunity to listen to a lot of Spanish Christian radio and hopes Brilla.FM can be a model of how to make Spanish radio great.

"I want to not only train future broadcasters how to correctly [run a Spanish station], but create a model

"We knew we wanted an audience similar to what we target with Shine."

of how to do it effectively," McIntyre said.

Grisy Guzman, Olivet communications major and program host for Brilla.FM, said that she has been a firm believer in prayer and music as a universal language and sees radio as a way to combine these to apply to everyone, no matter the language.

"I hope that Brilla will be bridging the gap between demographics among Christ followers. I hope to bring an up-beat feel to Brilla that will not only reach our target audience, but also reach a younger audience and the entire family," Guzman said.

Freshman Daneli Rabanalez is a communication major with a concentration in radio. She moved from Chihuahua, Mexico with her parents when she was five years old. Working with McIntyre, Rabanalez volunteers for Brilla.FM as a music director and program host for the afternoon show.

In a press release, Rabanalez said, "Radio impacts the lives of many people. Seeing this happen for speakers of my native language is dear to my heart."

To market Brilla, Shine held focus groups with Hispanic women to discuss their media usage and what a radio ministry can provide

for them. With the focus groups, a defined target audience was determined for Brilla.FM, according to McIntyre.

"We knew we wanted an audience similar to what we target with Shine. The investigation is ongoing and it continues to be ongoing into the audience and their wants and needs and how we address certain needs," McIntyre said.

Other program hosts for the station are Marcelo Fretes and Viviana Perez, youth pastors in Argentina, and Juan Manuel Fernandez, youth pastor in Washington state who grew up in Costa Rica.



New apartments
open for fall 2014

By Emily Rush
Staff Writer

Olivet has purchased the Stratford Apartments for the upcoming school year. Located about a mile away from campus, slightly further than the Oaks, these new apartments consist of three buildings with 12 two-bedroom apartments and four one-bedroom apartments.

Originally intended for only juniors and seniors, any men above the status of a freshman can live in these apartments. However, sometime in the future, Olivet is looking to keep students on inner campus for two years.

"It takes a lot of jostling around to see what fits best for how we do life here at Olivet," Housing Director Donna McAllister said. But in the end they decided that number wise, Olivet is just not ready to keep sophomores on inner campus.

The requirements for living there will be the same as the requirements for University Place and Grand, and the apartments will provide over 140

The Stratford Apartments, located near the Oaks, will be available to Olivet men who are above the status of a freshman this upcoming fall.

additional beds to Olivet's housing. This meaning that all current housing will stay in use. These apartments were only bought due to the increasing number of enrollment.

According to McAllister, the apartments have a "really great" floor plan and are spacious. Each apartment on the second floor will have a balcony, and each on the first floor will have a patio. All the rooms, excluding the bathroom and kitchen are carpeted. There is also a large grassy area nearby and plenty of parking spots available.

"I think our guys will be really happy," McAllister said.

Olivet plans to run a year round shuttle service to both Stratford and the Oaks. The shuttle will hopefully run on a more consistent basis than the one this year and will help the men get to campus more quickly without using their own gas.

In addition to Stratford, the Oaks will no longer require an Honors application, and Bresee, Grand 215, and Grand 235 will be converted into married housing.

Texas' same-sex marriage ban reassessed

By Nate Nelson
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, a federal judge in Texas struck down the state's ban on same-sex marriage. Judge Orlando L. Garcia ruled that the laws restricting marriage to a man and a woman violated the United States Constitution.

Judge Garcia wrote that "[w]ithout a rational relation to a legitimate governmental purpose, state imposed inequality can find no refuge in our United States Constitution," according to the New York Times.

Garcia's ruling handed gay-rights advocates a major legal victory in one of the nation's biggest and most

conservative states. While significant, Garcia's ruling will have no immediate effect on same-sex couples wishing to marry in Texas.

He issued a stay on his decision while the state appealed to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans.

While this appeal is taking place, the Federal government is allowing the state of Texas to enforce the ban. This may seem like just another step backwards, but Garcia thinks otherwise.

"The couples are likely to win their case and the ban should be lifted," Garcia told Fox News.

This presumption is rather accu-

rate; however, many in Texas are not happy that the ban will most likely be lifted. While Texas attorney General Greg Abbot is trying to be understanding, he is against the way in which the federal government is dealing with this situation.

"This is an issue on which there are good, well-meaning people on both sides...The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled over and over again that States have the authority to define and regulate marriage," Abbot told Fox News.

When it comes to thinking that the government has overstepped their boundaries, Abbot is not alone. Even the governor is on his side.

Previous presidential candidate and

Texas governor Rick Perry, a Republican who was named as a defendant in the suit challenging the ban, vowed to "continue to fight for the rights of Texans to self-determine the laws of our state," NBC News reported.

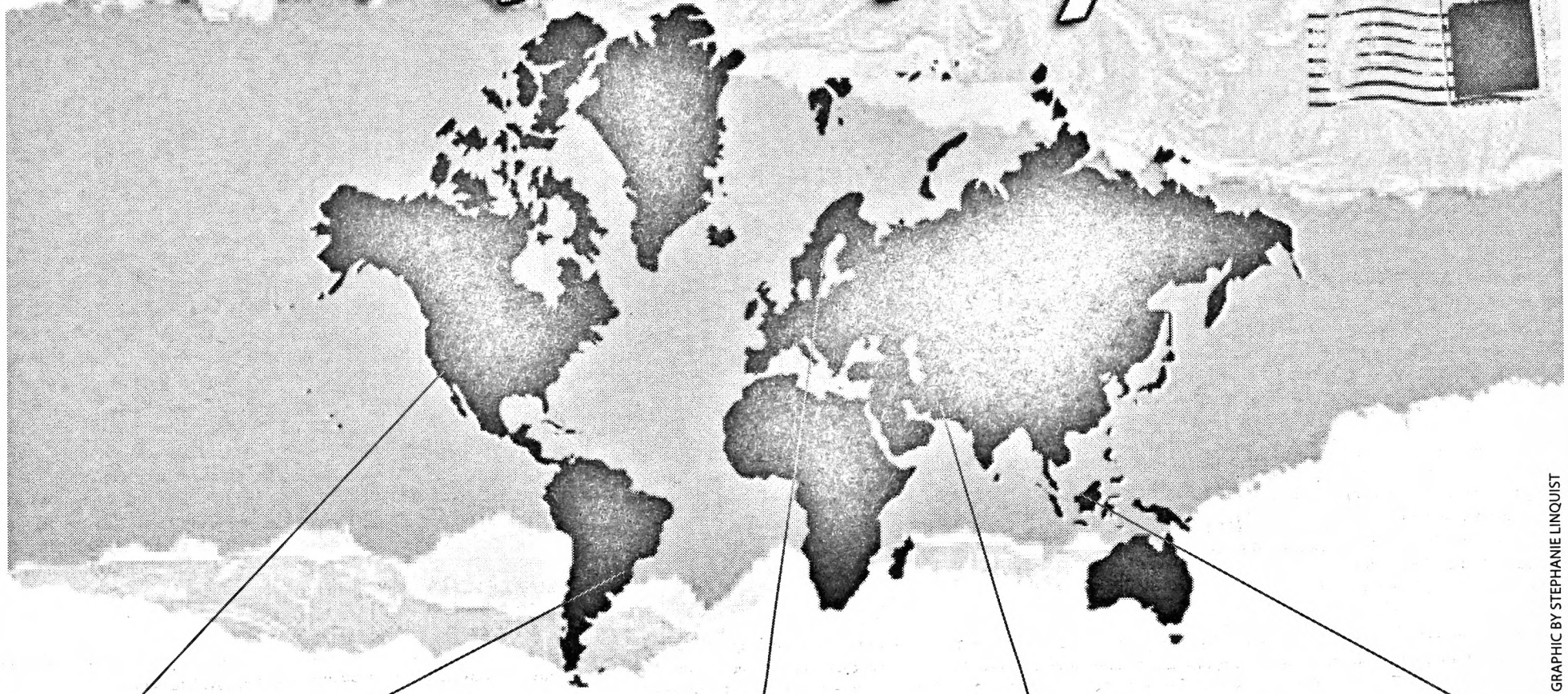
"Texans spoke loud and clear by overwhelmingly voting to define marriage as a union between a man and a woman in our Constitution, and it is not the role of the federal government to overturn the will of our citizens," said Perry. "The 10th Amendment guarantees Texas voters the freedom to make these decisions, and this is yet another attempt to achieve via the courts what couldn't be achieved at the ballot box."

Texas is not the only state in which a ban on same-sex marriage has been overruled. Gay marriage is legal in 17 states and the District of Columbia while Oklahoma and Virginia judges struck down bans on same-sex marriage, according to NBC News.

What happened in Oklahoma and Virginia is happening here and now in Texas. The ruling from Garcia is being appealed, as were the rulings from judges in Oklahoma and Virginia.

While nothing is set in legal stone yet, one can predict the appeal will be overturned and Garcia's decision will stand. His actions may ultimately lead to making Texas the 18th state where gay-marriage is legal.

A Global Glimpse



GRAPHIC BY STEPHANIE LINQUIST

Los Angeles, CALIFORNIA

Much like a scene from a cinematic film, a toddler survived a three story fall after landing in a strangers arms and onto a box spring mattress.

"It feels like I watched a TV show, like it didn't happen to me," said Konrad Lightner, who identified himself as the man who caught the child and fell with him.

Lightner was moving furniture with his wife, Jennifer Lightner, when the two spotted the child hanging from the third-story window of an apartment building and called 911.

Passersby placed a mattress box spring set underneath the window in anticipation of the child's fall.

Mrs. Lightner said that the scene "didn't seem real until he was hanging from [a] chord, because there was no way he was going to get back."

She added that "It [was] now up to Konrad to catch him."

That's exactly what he did, taking the falling child into his arms and "lowering him real fast to the box spring."

The toddler, dressed in what appeared to be footed pajamas, seemed to have no signs of trauma or obvious injuries.

-CNN

Sao Paulo, BRAZIL

The Brazilian division of U.S.-based Cargill plans to invest at least \$140 million in the next two years to expand its starch and sweets output in South America's largest economy.

Despite Brazil's recent economic slowdown, Cargill believes a growing consumer market is ripe for more value-added food products, infant food, ice cream and sports drinks, said Laerte Moraes, head of Cargill's Latin American starch and sweetener division.

"The industry needs products with different characteristics and this requires technology," he said, giving demand for lower fat, better-textured yogurt as an example.

Cargill recently inaugurated a new 500,000 ton corn starch and sweetener plant in Castro, Parana state, in southeastern Brazil, with a \$214 million investment to expand its cornprocessing capacity in South America by 30 percent.

"Brazil is the only country in the world that harvests corn 365 days a year," said Moraes.

Moraes anticipates domestic prices to remain low in the near term.

-Reuters

Stockholm, SWEDEN

A man once considered one of Sweden's most prolific serial killers has been released.

The decision came after the authorities ruled that his eight murder convictions were based on false confessions.

Steve Bergwall, now 63, confessed to more than 30 killings over three decades and was convicted of eight.

Bergwall was held in psychiatric detention for more than 20 years.

He retracted his confession six years ago, saying that he made them up when he was heavily medicated and seeking attention.

All of his convictions were overturned after prosecutors said they have had no other evidence linking him to the deaths, some of which may not even have been murders.

"He has been detained for 20 years in a locked psychiatric clinic. It is a miscarriage of justice," said his lawyer Thomas Olsson.

The Swedish government has issued a commission of inquiry into the possible failings in the legal system that have resulted in Bergwall's convictions.

-BBC News

Tehran, IRAN

Iran's foreign minister said he sees "signs" of a comprehensive deal on its nuclear program, after talks with world powers.

"An understanding is possible that respects the rights of the Iranian nation," said Mohammad Javad Zarif.

Earlier, he and EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton said their two days of talks in Vienna had been "substantive".

The pair also agreed to resume discussions in the Austrian capital next month.

Iran and the P5 +1, the U.S., UK, France, China and Russia plus Germany, are seeking to build on an interim deal signed in November which saw Tehran curb uranium enrichment in return for partial sanctions relief.

The world powers want Iran to scale back its sensitive nuclear activities permanently to ensure that it cannot assemble a nuclear weapon.

But Iran says its nuclear work, which it insists is peaceful, will continue and wants an end to the sanctions that have crippled its economy.

-BBC News

Kuala Lumpur, MALAYSIA

Tensions are thickening as the search for a missing Malaysian airliner enters its 12th day.

Anger from relatives of passengers aboard the missing aircraft sparked chaotic scenes at the headquarters of a search operation.

Security guards carried the distressed mother of one passenger from a briefing room where she had protested about a lack of transparency in communication.

"They are just saying wait for information. Wait for information. We don't know how long we have to wait," the woman cried before being whisked away.

Minister Hishammuddin Hussein said he regretted the anguish.

"Malaysia is doing everything in its power to find [Flight] MH370 and hopefully bring some degree of closure for those whose family members are missing," he said.

Malaysian and U.S. Officials believe the aircraft was deliberately diverted perhaps thousands of miles off course, but an exhaustive background search of the passengers and crew aboard has not yielded anything that might explain why.

-Reuters

CAMPUS LIFE

Drum Beats:

She is notoriously happy. Her last name belongs in a new release of "Snow White and The Seven Dwarves" rather than in a college yearbook, and Tumblr is pretty much her boyfriend. Take time to acquaint yourself with junior Ellie Jolly.



☉: **What is your favorite milkshake?**

Vanilla-Strawberry Side-by-side from Steak N' Shake.

☉: **What is on your refrigerator door right now?**

A Valentine's card from my little cousin, a grocery list, and a chip clip.

☉: **How do you like your eggs cooked?**

Omelets with ham, spinach, mushroom, onion and cheese. I like egg whites and not regular eggs.

☉: **Who has been the most influential professor for you here at Olivet?**

A tie between Dr. Forgrave and Dr. Oswalt in the Education Department. They both take an active interest in my life and have taught me a lot about what it means for me to be a good teacher as well as what it means to be a good person.

☉: **If you were to go to dinner with any three presidents, who would you choose?**

I would pick JFK, FDR and Obama. Because I think that JFK did a lot for our country and FDR was just cool and I would want to get to know Obama.

☉: **How has having the last name Jolly changed your life?**

People expect me to always have a 'jolly' disposition and people are pleasantly surprised when they find out that I actually am jolly.

☉: **Do you identify with other jolly people?**

Yes, jolly is a part of who I am.

☉: **Which of the seven dwarves is your favorite?**

Grumpy, because I just think that he needs a good laugh and he's just cute. He's a grumpy cat.

☉: **What does being a student leader mean to you, personally?**

It means a lot of hard work that maybe people don't notice, but it means a unique opportunity to serve God and to serve my community in a way I enjoy.

☉: **If you could have any superpower, which would you choose?**

The power to learn anything, including superpowers.

☉: **If you had to give up a single physical ability, which one would you give up?**

The ability to roll my tongue

☉: **Finish this statement: "Dr. Bowling is..."**

Like a superhero.

☉: **The Queen of England invites you over for tea. You are able to bring three objects to describe to her who you are. Which three objects do you bring?**

Tumblr, my favorite book "The Fault in Our Stars," a hedgehog.

☉: **You are forced to be a man for one day, what do you do with your newfound manliness?**

Grow an epic beard. Eat, just eat a lot. A steak, a giant steak. And move stuff.

☉: **What would your last meal be?**

Mashed potatoes. Just mashed potatoes and Indian food.

☉: **What are your future career goals?**

I want to teach either elementary school or middle school overseas as a missionary.

☉: **How has the field of education changed the way you view the world?**

It has made me aware of the effect that I can have on the future of children and that each and every one of us is capable of truly achieving greatness if someone will just believe in us.

☉: **What is your favorite Sodexo meal?**

I like Tomato Basil Chicken wraps from the deli line.

☉: **Is Ellie Jolly ever not jolly?**

Yes and no. Jolly is a part of who I am, but everybody has days where they are just grumpy.

A quick Quidditch briefing



PHOTO FROM HARRYPOTTER.WIKIA.COM

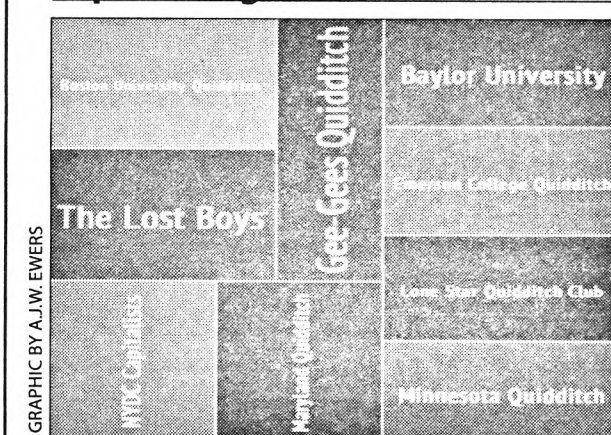
Quidditch originated with J.K. Rowling's famous "Harry Potter" book series in which the characters often competed in Quidditch matches.



PHOTO FROM IQAWORLDCUP.COM

The official logo of the International Quidditch Association featuring the silhouette of the Quidditch player.

Top Ranking U.S. Quidditch Teams



Information from the International Quidditch Association

The International Quidditch Association, the governing body of organized quidditch, ranks the top organized quidditch teams in the United States and around the world according to a special algorithm the association has created.

Do you know an interesting person who marches to their own beat? Submit their name to the GlimmerGlass for our next Drum Beats profile.

@TheGlimmerGlass
glimmerglass@olivet.edu

Student fights for quidditch

Taylor Provost
Staff Writer

Although Quidditch is a more popular pastime amongst Harry Potter and his wizard friends, the game has flown off the pages of the famed book series and taken form in real life teams at colleges across the country. Freshman Shelby Taylor aims to make Olivet the next campus to institute a Quidditch club.

While magical forces are not involved in the game of Quidditch in the real world, players carry broomsticks between their legs while playing the game to emulate wizards that fly on

broomsticks in the original version of the game played in the wizard realm.

In 2005, Middlebury College in Vermont set the trend, spawning Quidditch clubs in hundreds of college campuses nationwide. Today, Middlebury is still a center for the game. It played its own tournament with 10 participating teams last year.

Taylor was inspired by other college teams and decided to take action.

"I saw other colleges making teams and figured, 'why not?'" she said. "It's something a lot of people on campus who wouldn't normally see each other could bond over and

just enjoy."

Taylor figured right, as the idea has gained attention and support from enough students on campus to reach club potential.

"I'm a big Harry Potter fan, and so are a lot of my friends," she said. Finding peers interested in a Quidditch club was the easier part; now it is just a matter of flying through a couple more hoops.

"I'm just waiting on a [professor] to sponsor the club right now, but once that happens I'll be sending it into ASC for approval, and then to intramurals," Taylor said.

CAMPUS LIFE

Praise and worship offers students needed break

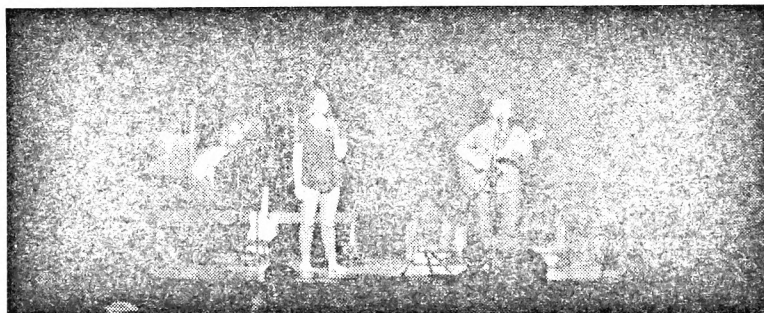
Emily Rush
Staff Writer

Since the topics of chapel this semester have been heavy, praise and worship chapel was designed to give students the opportunity to reflect through an upbeat set of songs this year, according to chapel worship leader Joey Ramirez.

"I wanted to give people the opportunity to just have reminders of God's promises, knowing that He is faithful, and He will pull through for them," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said that in picking out songs for the set, sometimes things just fall into place. This year, he was inspired through the passage Lamentations 3: 19-26, which focuses on the daily renewal of the Lord's goodness and compassion, and the greatness of his faithfulness.

Ramirez often tries to pick students who aren't normally involved in chapel band to participate in praise and worship chapel. In the last praise and worship chapel, Hillary Vaughn got to sing as a part of the band. She was excited to have the opportunity to share God's love with her fellow students through song.



"Instead of sitting there expecting to receive something, we can take a moment to just be in the presence of the Lord, and tell Him that He is good," Vaughn said.

Students and faculty alike seem to agree that there is always something special conveyed through praising the Lord with music.

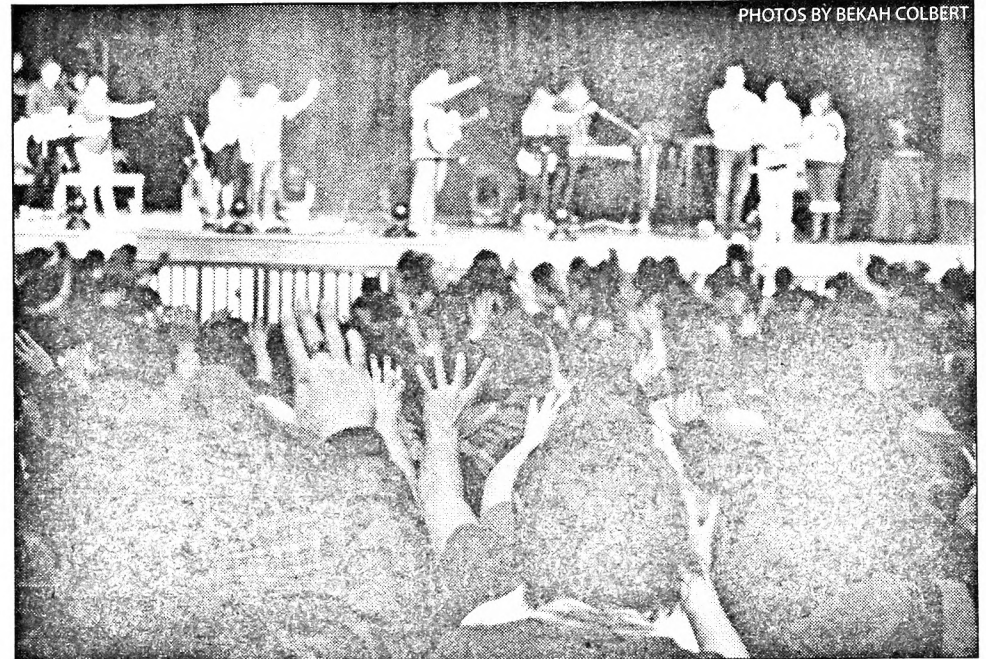
"The spoken Word is really powerful, but music has a power that transcends what words can't explain," senior Amber Leffel said.

"Music teaches truth in a unique way."

Since a lot of heavy topics have been discussed this semester, Chaplain Holcomb said he tried to position praise and worship chapel when we need something different, to take a breath, and to be reflective and encouraging during a time that may be wearing some students a little thin.

As is often the case, the #onuchapel hashtag on Twitter was filled with response tweets from students.

"I would rather be here than any other place in the world," sophomore Katelyn Reed tweeted.



PHOTOS BY BEKAH COLBERT

"The spoken Word is really powerful, but music ... transcends what words can't explain."



Upper left: Joey Ramirez led the chapel in this semester's praise and worship chapel. Upper right: Healing prayer was a feature of this chapel. Above: The chapel moved many students to reach to the heavens.

From winter to world traveler

Destiny Mitchell

Assistant News Editor

Spring has sprung and Olivet students have been spreading their roots all across the globe.

Spring break is not only a time to take a break from school, but an opportunity to break out of the routine of normal life and visit new places, see new things and meet new people.

Junior JT Cummings and senior Jeong In Choi spent their spring break backpacking throughout Toronto, Ontario.

Just a few of their adventures included a trip to Niagara Falls, the Royal Ontario Museum titled The Crystal, a rotating restaurant in the CN tower, the Canadian Ballet and a trip to Ontario's Legislative Assembly.

The pair stayed in a hostel where they and many other tourists from other countries such as Italy, Australia, the Netherlands, China, Korea and Brazil took shelter during their travels.

Not only did Choi and Cummings get to experience the

natural beauty and exciting nightlife Toronto had to offer, but they also learned about the cultural differences and similarities between Canada and America.

"It's very similar to the United States," said Cummings "except for little bits and pieces of their culture that you pick up here and there."

One of the things that stuck out was the bilingual nature of the country.

Street signs, plane announcements, as well as other forms of communication are written and spoken in both French and English.

Cummings noted that in the formal setting of the ballet Canadians were more apt to speak French than English.

Though Choi endured a series of unfortunate events including having her 900 dollar camera stolen, losing her phone in the rotating floor of the restaurant in the CN tower, and Air Canada losing her baggage that contained her clothes and wallet amongst other items— she managed to

enjoy herself.

"It was fun," Choi said.

Junior Nick Allen stuck a little closer to home during his trip.

"I had the pleasure of going to Wisconsin Dells," said Allen. "It was my first time going there as well as doing anything on Spring Break since 2004."


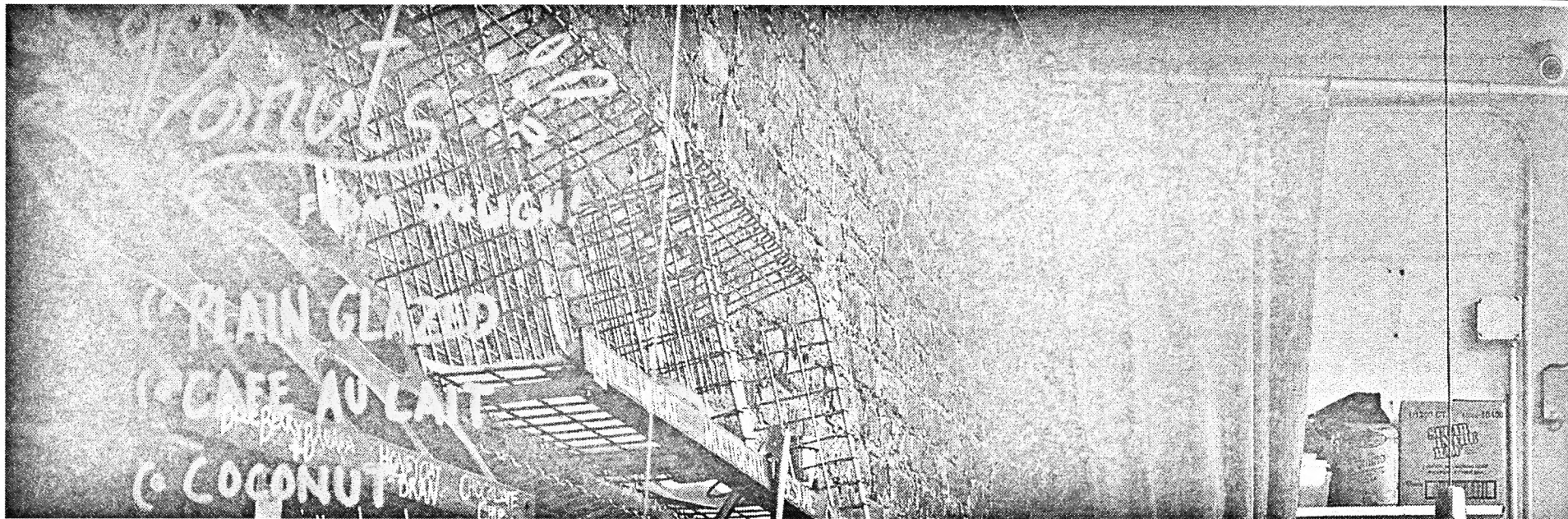
Allen visited the water park with eight of his closest friends and stayed at the Wilderness Resorts in a shared condo, a place that Allen says reminds him of the MTV's "The Real World".

To save money the group bought their own groceries and cooked their own meals as a family.

After three days of enjoying the parks multiple indoor and outdoor attractions, the group decided to dine out for their last night together.

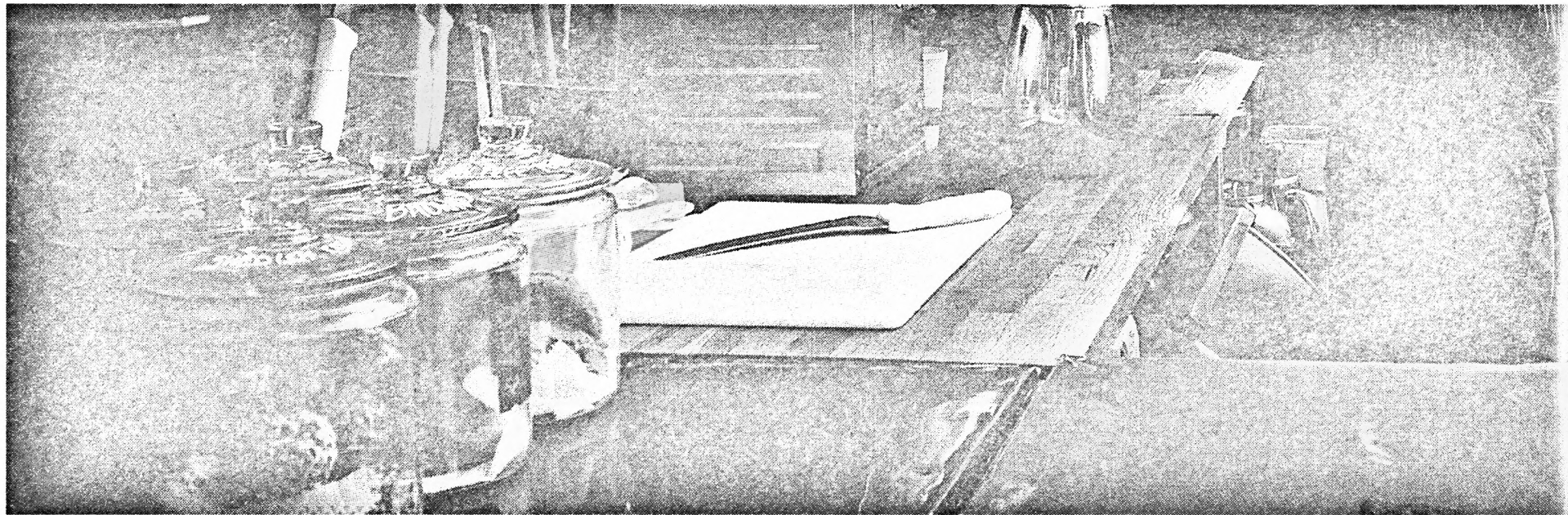
"It was an awesome time of fellowship and I would do it again in a heartbeat," Allen said.

CAMPUS LIFE



The Coffee Culture

Story • Logan Long
Photography • A.E. Sarver

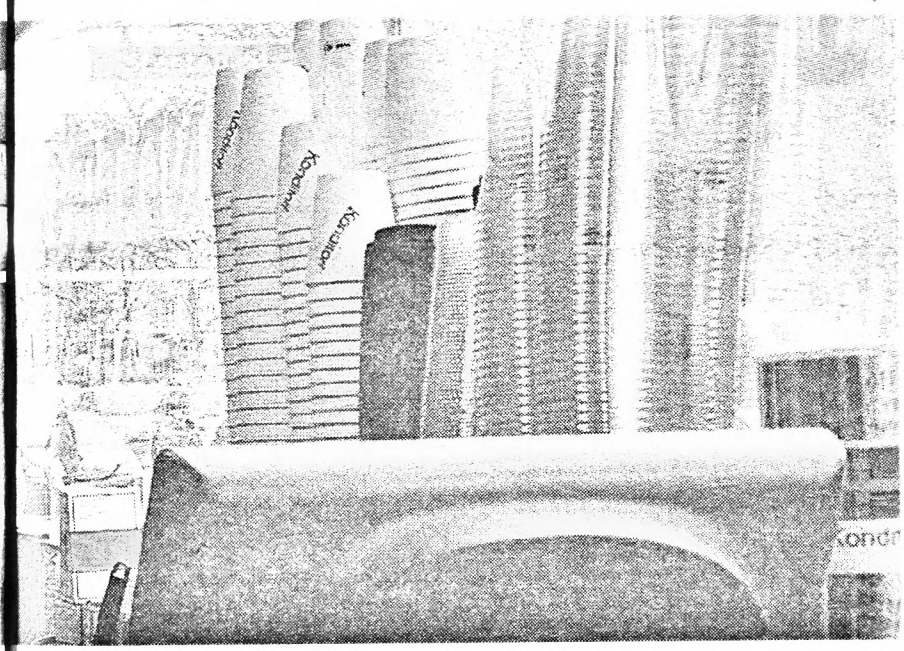


CAMPUS LIFE

nces are, you drink coffee. We have three coffee shops on campus, one in the cafeteria, coffee pots in each department's break rooms and more than likely a few coffee makers on your floor or in your apartment. Coffee culture is in vogue among millennials right now. Coffee culture is more than a five-dollar cup of Joe. Coffee culture reflects the Millennial's values of quality, justice, and community. That five-dollar latte satisfies the craving not for diner-quality coffee, but for that attention to detail in the blend of flavors. Spending more on coffee makes sense, since the barista and workers get a fair cut of the cost. Perhaps more than anything, the coffee shop that makes that latte is the perfect place to meet with friends or just spend some down time. Coffee culture has woven itself into the fabric of our culture, becoming a part of Millennial life. It's no longer about the drink alone, but everything around it. Coffee, tea, or smoothie, millennials have come to want more from their lattes.

the water evaporates during the roast, the sugars and more complex carbohydrates begin to caramelize). Dark roasts are a dark brown or black color with an oily surface, having a bolder, more smoky flavor (the flavors that are left begin to carbonize, including oils and sugars). So, depending on the roast, a variety of flavors can be had.

Finally, how you prepare coffee affects its flavor. Scott Rao, professional barista and author of the Professional Barista's Handbook and Everything But Espresso, has spent much of his professional career writing about how to prepare coffee. He notes how finely or largely ground beans can be paired with how the coffee is prepared. Making an espresso? The more finely ground the beans, the bolder its flavor will be. Using a filter (drip machine, pour over, or chemex)? Using a medium grind and a slower pour will help get that pointed profile from the beans. Fancy a French press? Be sure to steep coarse ground beans for



four minutes to maximize that more rounded flavor from the beans. And in all cases, the better the quality of water, the better the coffee will taste. With a little attention to detail in the preparation, the flavors can work together and speak for themselves.

Coffee culture seeks justice. Whether it is fair pay for workers or fair trade coffee. But what exactly is fair trade? According to fairtradeusa.org, the non-profit that created term/movement, it is "products that bear our logo come from farmers and workers who are justly compensated." This basically means paying better wages for farmers in lesser developed countries. While this does good work to create sustainable jobs for many communities, sometimes these jobs are simply farmer labor jobs with another company owning the plantation. So while they may have more money and a sustainable job, the workers may not be much more than laborers. Yobel coffee takes fair trade a step further by not only offering higher-than-fair-trade wages, but also gives land, supplies, and training

coffee, it comes down to the bean, the roast, and the preparation. Coffee (really more like a cherry or fruit) gets its flavor from where it is grown. Coastal regions tend to produce fruitier flavors while mountainous or inland regions tend to produce more nutty undertones. This means coffees from different regions can taste totally different. A Tanzanian peaberry, for example, has a sweet, vanilla flavor, whereas Hawaii's Kona has a fruity, mango undertone. An Ethiopian Yirgacheffe even has chocolatey undertones. For many, Brazilian and Guatemalan beans are a safe place to start. According to the National Coffee Association of the United States, the roast makes beans go through chemical and physical changes. Light roasts are a light tan or brown with almost no oils on the surface and milder flavors. Medium roasts are a brown or hazel color with some oils on the beans' surface and more rounded flavors (this is because, as

to workers who then own the co-op themselves; they don't just have a job, they have a quality enterprise. For those looking for more ways to fight economic inequality and still enjoy a high-quality bean, Yobel coffee comes highly recommended.

Coffee culture is more than just a product; it is a community. Kenzie Roberson, a senior at Olivet who has worked as a barista and spends a good deal of time in coffee shops, sums up coffee culture like this, "Coffee shops are places which facilitate conversation through the ability to linger over a cup of coffee. They are often designed with the intention of being comfortable locations with a focus on relationships and being in the moment."

Coffee shops have the power to bring us together, to integrate into the community, and to become a part of our cultural identity. Maybe that's why we can never seem to leave them.

CAMPUS LIFE

Electronic devices cause digital eye strain

Grace King
Opinion Editor

Your eyes allow you to gawk at that funny hat your aunt got you, smile at the rays of sunlight peaking through the clouds, and give you that first impression of the person with whom you're going to spend the rest of your life.

These days your eyes also look at a lot of new things, such as the screen you stare at to play Flappy Bird during chapel.

Technology enables us to get answers with a click of a button, but according to a new study, looking at

a screen for hours at a time can cause digital eye strain.

Digital eye strain is the temporary discomfort you get after staring at a computer, smartphone, TV screen, or other electronic device screen for two or more hours, according to The Vision Council, a global voice for vision care products and services. Digital eye strain causes red, dry or irritated eyes, blurred vision, and eye fatigue, along with general body aches and headaches.

"Demanding office hours and technological advances have increased the amount of time my patients are spending in front of digital

devices. But the daily grind is exhausting on more than just the mind; it strains and fatigues eyes," vice chairperson of the board of directors of The Vision Council, Raanan Naftalovich, wrote in an article on the council's website.

Lisa Jeziorny, optometrist at Drs. Long and Dunlap Optometrists, said she often sees patients who complain about "tired eyes," especially after a long workday. According to Jeziorny, the tiredness is sometimes caused because people need corrective lenses. But at other times, frequent breaks are all they need to let their focusing system relax.

Junior Dan Strasser can talk from experience. A film studies major, Strasser spends four to five hours in front of a screen every day.

According to The Vision Council, 33 percent of people spend three to five hours in front of a digital device, 32 percent spend six to nine hours, and 28 percent spend 10 or more hours in front of digital devices throughout the day. Of those people, 70 percent of adults in the U.S. said they experienced digital eye strain.

It is not always easy to reduce the time you have to spend in front of a screen, but there are ways to make it easier on your eyes.

"I heard that you should try and match the brightness of a computer screen to the brightness of the room," Strasser said. "I've found that has helped with the eye irritation that comes with staring at a computer screen for a long time."

Dry eye is also an easily correctable problem. Jeziorny said an easy solution is artificial tears.

The computer is part of our lives now, so we need to figure out ways to combat the system, Jeziorny said. "It's just making sure you're blinking more often and taking frequent breaks so that your focusing system doesn't get locked up."

Bill Nye the Science Guy is against creationism

Nathan DiCamillo
Sports Assistant

The Bill Nye and Ken Ham debate of Feb. 4, with over 2 million hits on Youtube, brought national attention to the continuous debate between Evolution and Creationism.

The debate itself featured Bill Nye's conclusion that creationism hinders the advancement of science. There is also debate over whether or not the debate itself was flawed.

"The debates don't do much good as far as swaying public opinion," senior biology major Brian Ginn said, "They do bring up an important issue though, which Bill Nye talked about several times during the debate and I wholeheartedly agree with: teaching Creationism is holding children back by not teaching them how to properly do science. Evolution is supported heavily by true science; whereas Creationism uses extreme possibilities under the name of 'science' to seem credible, though this isn't science as it should be."

Nye's idea of evolution being an integral part of learning science is a value shared by staff here at ONU.

"Where science is concerned the facts are clear, evolution is by far the best physical model for explaining what happens as far as life on the earth," Dr. Max Reams of Chemistry and Geoscience said. "If you have taken a course in science here, I think you'll understand that the entire root of everything we understand fits into the framework of an [old] earth, and that life has been a continuum for

most of the history of that earth."

Although creationist who believe that the Bible supports the idea of a young earth and disproves the idea of evolution might be offended at this notion, ONU does not shy away from controversial issues as its 2014 Kingdom Living chapel theme faces controversial issues such as homosexuality and race.

"The reason our society is like this is because we don't talk about hard things and we bottle up what we believe," sophomore Liza Dollenbacher said, "We learned in chapel that we need to listen when it is hard. We need to take a step back and see both sides."

By no means, however, does ONU reject the idea that God created the earth. Part of ONU's General Biology curriculum includes a book, "Coming to Peace with Science" by Darrel Falk, that focuses on "bridging the worlds between faith and biology," as is stated on its cover.

"I think that evolution should definitely be taught in schools because of what we know," freshman Colin Keppner, a social science education major, said. "To quote Nye and others, there is a reason 99% of biologists believe in evolution. But I don't think that means that a teacher has to say that evolution is real so creationism must be a lie. I think that is what is misleading students the most. It's when you say evolution is real--we know this because of science--so creationism must not be factual. I think that's where we are getting lost."

Beyond what was presented at the

debate, the setup of the debate was not conducive for learning.

"The reason for debate, ideally, is to find the best answers," Dr. Beth Patrick-Trippel of the Communication department said. "[The reason you would debate would be] to be open to convincing, so that you would be able to find the best answers. I don't think either side was open to convincing."

Patrick-Trippel said "the biggest flaw in the debate" was the lack of focus in it as the two candidates "[jumped] all the way across the spectrum of beliefs."

"The fact that Nye is an atheist and Ham a fundamentalist Christian meant that the table was set for the two to talk past each other the entire evening, and the format of the debate, which did not require each side to respond to each other's questions, guaranteed it would happen," Dr. Bryan Dik said in Psychology Today.

"Although Nye tried hard to stick to the layer upon layer of evidence pointing to an evolutionary universe, he could not resist an occasional dig at Christians' belief in a sacred text. Ken Ham, for his part, continued his mission of framing a literal interpretation of the early chapters in Genesis as "the Biblical perspective" on the matter. What resulted was a narrative in which modern science and Christian faith are fundamentally incompatible. Was anyone's mind changed by the debate? Reading through the myriad comments posted on the blogosphere by fans of both sides leads me to guess no."



Nye believes that creationism hinders the advancement of science.

		3		9	2		
4				3			1
2	7						
	1		3				8
	5		1	6	7		3
3					8		6
							5
	3			8			9
			6	2		1	

OPINION

Boiler room employees busy over spring break



Notes from
Jonny B. Swift

Dear readers,

They say that idle hands are the Devil's playground. Maybe like fingers are jungle gyms? I don't know exactly how it works. Luckily for us, the good people at BuzzFeed have found a solution. My hands have been too busy clicking, scrolling, and swiping to be idle.

Despite my strongest attempts, however—hold on...

Dang it! Judas? Forget sharing that one.

Where were we? Right, look, I'm trying to—just a sec... I've always wondered what *Toy Story* character is my spirit animal. Probably Andy? No, Woody, definitely Woody. Please, no whammies, no whammies, no whammies. Buzz? Wait, Rex? I'm Rex? I said no whammies!

Sorry, are you still there? What were we talking about? Oh, BuzzFeed. Well the kind people at—wait a minute. Shoot. There's no way I'm a Carrie. I'm definitely a Charlotte. At least I think I'm a Charlotte. It's kind of hard to want to be any of them. Is Matthew McConaughey an option? Maybe my first three answers should have been "Alright."

Back to work. The Devil has hands and there are jungle gyms involved. Wait, did I already say that? Wait, wait, I got this. Just let me check my notes here.

Architect. Free Willy. Being cut in line. Shoot! George Costanza? I think that's the lowest score I can get. Even lower than Uncle Joey. Wait, please tell me I'm not Uncle Joey. And—Bob Saget! I'm Danny Tanner. Just when I thought I hit rock bottom...

NO! I REFUSE TO BELIEVE THIS! I AM VERY CUTE! BUZZFEED, YOU KNOW NOTHING!

Wait, is this column written yet? Right, despite my strongest attempts, um...wait—despite my strongest... what am I? That's a little existential for BuzzFeed... Oh, it's marked "LOL." Should be WOT, because I'm not wasting my time on that.

Focus Logan! Right, despite my strongest attempts, I find myself unable to stop taking the quizzes. So thanks, BuzzFeed, for keeping the idols a Devil's playground or whatever, because without you—wait—

-Logan Long

By Phillip Hill
Contributing Writer

Spring break: the time of the year when college students are expected to break free and go wild. You know it's a big deal when MTV has full week coverage of it.

When you think of the activities that went on over spring break images are conjured of parties on the beaches of Cancun and Miami and tons of drunken binges. If you're an Olivet student the wild rebel spirit means going a whole week without a Bible study and creating a Facebook album full of selfies with every friend, family member, and pet you have.

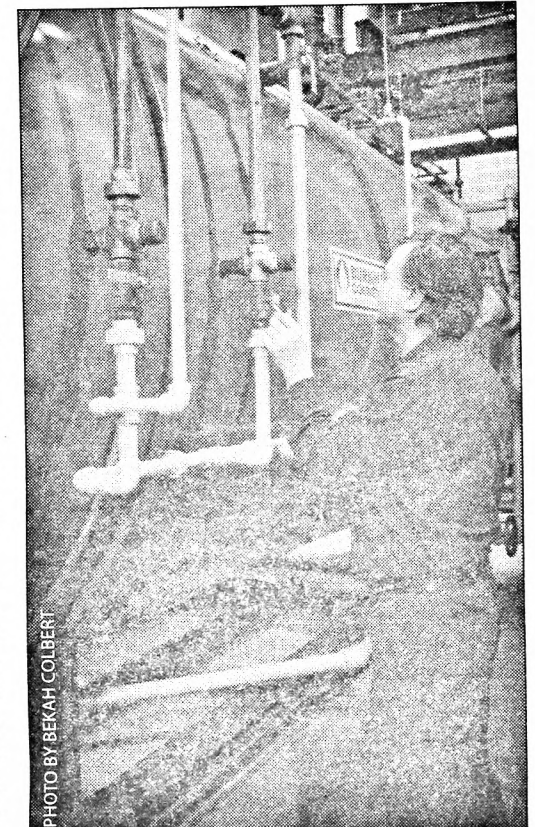
However, there are some students who did not get to take part in these activities. While everyone else left for a week, us student workers in the boiler room remained.

Although campus empties, Olivet is required by federal law to have someone attend and monitor the boilers that produce heat and hot water for all inner campus buildings. The simplest and most economical way to do this is to have the students who work there continue to do so over break. This may seem like a great tragedy for us, but things aren't so cut and dry. Sure, we didn't

get to go home and see our families or party with friends, but the pay is pretty great.

Over spring break I worked in one week the same amount I normally would in two, and for a poor college student this is a serious thing to consider. You must consider that the loss of our break is not a surprise to us. When you are interviewed for a position in the boiler room, like any job, you are told what will be required of you. This includes the loss of part, if not all, of your school breaks and working on the weekends. You are then given time to pray over it and contact your family for their input, so you're not put on the spot for a decision right then and there.

I decided to take the job and thus, it would seem money over family. It might not be the easiest or most glamorous position, even for a student worker, but it is a steady job with decent pay. In fact, boiler room workers usually get more hours than any other position on campus, although sometimes are required to work some pretty weird hours. So while home for spring break, I hope you remembered those who stayed behind and took a selfie in our honor.



Dan Farr runs the boiler room. Students employed in the boiler room remain on campus during breaks to work.

On culture:

Respond to cultural differences with love



By Laurel Dispenza
Contributing Writer

How sweet it is to be at the point where I can spend a day with Costa Rican friends and their friends and have the ability to communicate and participate in the conversation and flow of life. Granted, there are still things I don't understand, but how cool it is to think about how I'm speaking in a language that was once foreign to me.

Whether it's a day in the mountains or hanging at a friend's home, how sweet it is to be involved in what is the norm of relaxing here.

But there's still an internal war that manifests itself externally. Be comfortable and stick with the other exchange students or step out and plunge into the unknown, making myself vulnerable, throwing off these familiar clothes of experience.

What sweet opportunity. To have so much time with people, so many of what I now recognize as opportunities to love. Yet how selfish I am with these. How I let intimidation and doubt steer me into the comfortable and safe lane, even though I swore I would never live there. I can use the excuse that I'm just driving for a time in security, but that's not fair. Worldly security

is never what Jesus asked of me.

How do I love? I've recently realized anew that I cannot love if I do not know the love of God. We can only love because he first loved us, so my first desire is to know and live and walk in this Love.

But next, why do I love? I know I am insufficient in myself, and I'm so thankful for that, because the pressure was near suffocating me. But in a country where all the young people drink and smoke weed every day of the week, how do I respond with love and grace without judging or living in duplicity?

When they ask me what I think of smoking pot, how do I respond with honesty and grace without holding them to a standard in which they do not believe and have no reason to live up to? I can understand a lot, but my vocabulary and ability still leave something to be desired when it comes to expressing what I think and believe.

So surrounded by a new mentality, my grounding is tested and the deep internal quandaries are revealed. When worldviews clash, one must seek to find how the pieces can fit together in a way that still makes sense of the big picture. When faced with a different style of dress, a different use of language and vulgarity, a different norm for relationships and interactions, a different mentality toward beer and drugs, one must come face to face with what they believe and why. And one must press into Truth, seeking the most loving way to respond to all of this novelty.

OPINION

Why we grieve:

Remembering lost Olivetians

By Meg Dowell

Staff Writer

Shortly following her unexpected passing in March 2013, the Olivet community gathered together to celebrate the life of senior education major Miley Reed.

Six months later, students, faculty and friends gathered once again to honor the life of Dr. Johnson, head of the engineering department who also passed away suddenly this past year.

As we commemorate the lives of those we have lost, we also grieve those losses just as heavily. The walk along the journey between denial and acceptance are some of the toughest steps we'll ever take.

Everyone grieves in their own time and their own way. An important aspect of grief often overlooked, however, is the positive impact it can have on our emotional well-being as we move through each stage of this deep psychological process at our own pace.

While grief is a difficult emotion

to carry on our shoulders, bearing its weight makes us stronger over time. The grieving process makes us more aware of the strengths of others as well as those of ourselves.

According to Patty O'Grady, Ph.D., in remembering those we have lost, we also remember the ways they lit up our lives.

Mentally highlighting the positive ways they influenced us also helps us recognize our own strengths, and inspires us to share those qualities with those around us. Through this inspiration comes the strength to appreciate who we are and our purpose in this world.

As human beings originally created for companionship, we cannot grieve a loss alone. In our grief we cannot help but turn to those around us for support. According to an article on CBN.com, one of the most difficult elements of grieving is adjusting to life without the person we have lost. Reaching out to others for help – or, from the other end, reaching out to help someone dealing with a tough

loss – can help fill that dark void.

C.S. Lewis once wrote, "Grief is like a long valley, a winding valley where any bend may reveal a totally new landscape." Bearing feelings of grief and loss can turn our lives around for the better, and we might not realize it even when we've reached that critical point. Any tragedy we plow through is a feat worth celebrating. And once you've been through it, your chances of being able to help someone else through similar circumstances are that much more promising.

Grieving comes in many shapes and sizes. We can mourn the loss of something as small as a bad test grade or as significant as a broken or terminated relationship with a friend or loved one.

Whether you grieve for the loss of a friend, teacher, family member or even for someone you hardly knew, always keep an eye on the good things to come from your loss. Through your trying experience you will find strength, love, and joy in the life you continue to live.



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY JACQUELYNNE VAN DER LAAN

Miley Reed was a senior education major at Olivet when she passed away, a year ago on Mar. 14. She suffered from cardiac arrhythmia.



PHOTO BY THALYTA SWANPOEL

Dr. Ken Johnson was the chair of Olivet's engineering department and played a pivotal role in the expansion of the program. He passed away on Nov. 2 last semester.

Olivet athletes remain humble on and off the field

By Nathan DiCamillo

Sports Assistant

Egotism and inflated masculinity may be rampant in sports in our society today, but ONU athletes seem to have been unaffected by this stereotype.

An ESPN article commented on how our society views masculinity, citing instances of bullying, vulgar language, NFL players ignoring concussions, sexual assaults, and homophobia. These instances have caused me to realize that some sports players let the game get to their heads and let their character and personality become as aggressive and dominating in everyday life as it is during the game. This, however, does not seem to be the case with ONU athletes.

When I see an ONU athlete, more often than not, I see him or her walk with an air of approachability. Walking into FCA, I see football players, soccer players, tennis players, swimmers, and more praising God together.

"Athletes should carry themselves humbly because the journey to be the best will never end.

I don't think any athlete is entitled to superiority even if you are considered the best. You still have lots of athletes trying to work for that spot which should make you work even harder," said sophomore track and field athlete Elisha DeRamus.

ONU athletes also seem to know how to separate the mindset they have on field from the mindset they have in everyday life.

"Off the field, whatever added aggression and overconfidence and drive you have should not alter your humility as a Christian, as a hardworking athlete or as an average student," said freshman tennis player Faith Meitzler. "It should not alter how you treat other people. However you act

on the field, whatever you need to do to get into your top game on the field should not affect how you interact with others off the field."

As humble as these athletes are, however, they still recognize confidence as a key component to winning.

"To do well in a race, you need confidence. You can't go behind the blocks and expect to do well with the mindset of, 'Eh I'm not very good at this but I'll try.' You need to have the mindset of, 'I've got this. I've trained hard and God has given me a special talent. I can do this,'" said junior swimmer Samantha Neil.

These attitudes are cultivated in part by the influences of ONU's coaches. The youth of our society is too focused on creating a false image for themselves, according to head football coach Brian Fish. At ONU, arrogance and false feelings of superiority are counteracted by coaches who teach players to be followers of Jesus Christ first and leaders second.

"With gifts come responsibilities" is what I try to teach our guys," Fish said. "With the gifts they have been given, to play football, I expect them to use those [gifts] responsibly, not for self-promotion, self-glorification, or promoting a false image."

There is a sort of macho-ism in sports in our society – athletes have the tendency to glorify themselves with

their sport instead of glorifying God with the gifts that He has given them. Players off the field can become arrogant and demeaning towards others because of what they can do on the field. Many ONU athletes have proven themselves to be above this attitude.

"Off the field, whatever added aggression and overconfidence and drive you have should not alter your humility as a Christian, as a hardworking athlete or as an average student."

Even more, they recognize that who they are is not all about them. Junior golfer Jessica Eckerley said that athletes need to carry themselves as leaders because they are out there on the field, on the track, and in the pool representing their school and their team.

To dance or not to dance

Nazarene church policy vs. universities' handbook

By Melissa Luby
Assistant Opinion Writer

No dancing. It's the now-mostly-defunct rule that we all know and joke about, the rule that all people with two left feet are lobbying to keep.

The current position of the Nazarene church is that "All forms of dancing that detract from spiritual growth and break down proper moral inhibitions and reserve" are prohibited. But recently, two of our Nazarene sister schools – Eastern Nazarene University and Northwest Nazarene University – hosted their first school dances, which leaves us at Olivet wondering: What should our position on dancing be?

For years, we've danced (pun intended) around the no-dancing clause. The word "dancing" is practically a swear word on campus: the "d" word. Even performers in school musicals never practiced "dancing," but rather "choreographed stage motion."

I personally am not against dancing. In the Psalms, dancing is seen as a type of praise, a physical manifestation of the joy that comes from the Lord. And I think that's exactly what older versions of the Nazarene manual referred to when they allowed dancing only as "interpretative worship."

Junior Erin Stephens agrees. "Dancing is just another form of expression like music, cooking, or painting," she said. "Dancing is not inherently good or evil. It's how you approach it that makes it God-glorifying or not."

At the same time, I think all of us can agree that there are types of dancing (Miley Cyrus, anyone?) that are clearly inappropriate for Christians. Brian Shaw, a sophomore who performed as a dancer in Olivet's production of "The Music Man," put it this way: "When it comes to dancing, it's one thing to be moving to music and another to be moving seductively."

The difficulty against making a rule against dancing is that it is subjective. What I may consider to be perfectly appropriate may be scandalous to you. And what you do as an act of worship, I may interpret as a brazen act of heresy. It's difficult to draw a line without compiling an entire list of taboo dances for young Nazarenes to memorize.

For me, it comes down to personal responsibility. When you're dancing, ask yourself what your motivation is. Whose eyes are you trying to catch? God's or a member of the opposite gender? Would you be comfortable dancing in this manner in front of your mother or your future spouse? Dancing is much like modesty: It's about putting others first and trying to keep our brothers and sisters in Christ from stumbling. Shaw agrees. "It's about taking the considerations of others into account," he said. "If it affects others negatively, avoid it."

For Stephens, whose sisters are ballerinas, dancing is a gift from and a glory to God. "When I see [my sisters] dancing, it is like peeking into heaven," she said. "They are sparkling, whirling visions of God's joy. It always makes me smile, and I know that it makes God smile too."

GiGi's Corner:

Umbrella-less and alone

Dear Gigi,

I lent my umbrella to a girl. Six months later, she has not given it back AND she has a boyfriend (who should presumably have an umbrella of his own to lend her). How do I tell her that if she doesn't give it back I will never speak to her or kindly of her again? Sincerely, A Bitter Fall-back.

Dear Bitter Fallback, Have you seem the umbrella lying around anywhere? If so, just take it. Or the better option: while she is away, ransack her side of the dorm or her room in the apartment. If she walks in asking what the heck you are doing simply tell her that you think you misplaced your umbrella in her stuff. Either way she will have to respond somehow. If she claims that it is her umbrella, tell her that you will never speak to her and that you will steal her new boyfriend if she doesn't give

it back. Either of those is always a death sentence in girl world. However, if all else fails, steal something valuable of hers. An eye for an eye, right? Good luck!

Dear Gigi,

I took my roommates fish home for spring break because I'm from town and she was flying home. My cat ate it. She trusted me to take care of it! I think I can pull it off and say that I just forgot to bring the fish back to the dorm this week, but she's going to find out sooner or later. How do I break the news to her?

Dear Goldfish Murderer, well, you need to tell her the truth and then some. Tell her that your cat ate it. However, you must also add that your cat died a day later from eating her fish. That way, she will feel worse than you feel right now. She

will feel so bad that she asked you to take care of her poisonous fish that she will forget all about the fact that it is dead. Just don't post any selfies with you and your cat until after graduation. If you can't resist posting crazy cat lady pics on Instagram, just buy her a new fish that looks just like the old one. In fact, that would be doing her a favor because that fish will presumably live longer than the one she entrusted you with. Just remember to be honest plus a good story teller!

Need some advice?
Scan the QR
code to submit a
question! Or go to
the website below.



<http://goo.gl/drmUj0>

Editorial



An accidental Snapchat got senior Zach Rasp a suspension.

Over Christmas break Rasp went out to dinner for his 21st birthday to a restaurant that serves alcohol. A friend bought Rasp a "ceremonial" beer.

"I did not drink it, nor could I. Over Christmas break I was extremely ill, to the point where I was in the hospital multiple times," Rasp said. "I was on multiple prescriptions that clearly said 'do not consume alcohol.'"

Rasp took a Snapchat photo of the beer with intentions of sending it to a friend who was unable to make it to dinner, but accidentally hit "My Story" instead. "My Story" is a feature that was added to the Snapchat app in October 2013, which allows users to create slideshows or videos that are available for public viewing by all Snapchat friends for 24-hours, according to Information Space.

A screenshot of Rasp's image was sent to his RA. He was then told that he would not be reported to the RD, Drew Benson, if he self-reported himself to the dean of residential life, Phil Steward, Rasp said.

"I met with Phil Steward and told him the story along with bringing in all my medicine. He reassured me that there is a major difference between consuming, possessing and being in the presence of alcohol or drugs," Rasp said.

Rasp claims he left the conversation with Steward assured that he would not suffer any further consequences for the situation.

A month later, Benson sent Rasp an email, informing him of a mandatory judicial council meeting that required his presence. During the meeting, Rasp pleaded his case, bringing in his medicine as evidence, he said. The council questioned him, asking why he didn't "flee" the scene.

After the meeting, Rasp was sentenced to a two-day suspension for being in the presence of alcohol, which he requested to appeal. According to Rasp, Steward determined the appeal was invalid and he was asked to leave campus that evening, a Friday night, and return the following Monday at the same time he left.

According to Rasp, he was unable

to leave campus until later in the evening and he claims Benson inappropriately confronted him before he was able to leave campus. He said Benson threatened him with a longer suspension and gave him "20 minutes to be off campus."

As members of faculty, Steward and Benson are not permitted to comment on individual disciplinary situations with students, and did not answer an inquiry on the topic. That being said, this could very well be a classic case of "he said, she said;" Rasp did violate the University Handbook.

"Students may be placed on conduct probation, suspended, moved from apartment housing to inner campus housing or dismissed/withdrawn from the institution for violation of any University policy, or due to the inability to adjust to campus life expectations," according to page 43 of the University Handbook. "The University also retains the discretion to fashion other sanctions or corrective actions that it deems appropriate in a particular case."

However, we believe the language used in the University Handbook to describe disciplinary action consequences is far too flexible. It leaves no room for accountability between students and faculty administrators.

As the GlimmerGlass reported in this issue, VP for Student Development, Woody Webb said he wants "to maintain consistency" between disciplinary situations, but he notes that each situation is unique and the consequent punishment is "dependent on circumstance." Webb explained that when a case is being evaluated and punishment is being decided, the factors considered are "policy, the situation, and how similar situations have been handled in the past."

"We strive very hard to maintain integrity," he added.

While we believe that integrity is more than likely achieved in most student disciplinary situations, the lack of transparency and lack of concrete suspension policies in the handbook prevents accountability, and all too often leaves disciplined students feeling as though they have been treated unfairly.

We request a policy revision.

OPINION

Michael Sam is first openly gay player in the NFL

By Justin Kollar
Contributing Writer

Just a few weeks ago a seemingly unknown All American defensive lineman from Missouri turned the media world upside down. Michael Sam publicly said "I am an openly, proud gay man." Now the entire world knows this man's name.

Sam, eligible for the NFL draft this upcoming May, could be the very first openly gay player in the league. After releasing his statement, Sam left many wondering if the NFL or U.S. could handle a gay player.

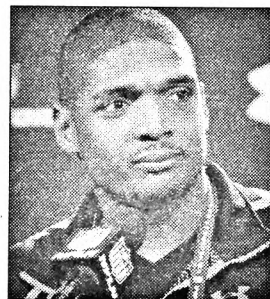


PHOTO FROM ABC NEWS

Sam's statement raised many eyebrows and concerns from the sports fan watching the game on Sunday to lobbyists in Washington. Jack Burkman, head of the Burkman Associates

lobbying firm responded to Sam's statement saying, "We are losing our decency as a nation, that's a horrifying prospect for every mom in the country. What in the world has this nation come to?"

What has this nation come to? Statements like the following are what create stereotypes, assuming that all gay people would take the innocence away from every mother's child. This is simply an ignorant statement that received too much attention.

Taking the question of gay football players back to home, Olivet Nazarene's own Coach Brian Fish would not touch the question of "having an openly gay player on his team." Coach Fish said, "Enough people get themselves into trouble with questions like this. I'm not gonna get into this."

Perhaps this is an issue of a new generation and the values the Millennials hold as opposed to the older, more conservative Baby Boomers.

Olivet's Scout Team Defensive Player of the Year, Lucas Hughes approached this daunting question, saying, "As a leader I wouldn't see a gay player any differently than I would see a straight player. He is still the same person. He is still an athlete. And at the end of the day, still my teammate. As a leader, you cannot judge someone based on how they feel, what they are comfortable with. We're all unique."

The truth is, in such a hateful world, some would rather die than be comfortable with themselves. The issue of stereotyping has never gone away; it keeps rearing its ugly head out of the past donning a new face each year. It is observed in concentration camps to marches on Washington and to Michael Sam being an "openly, proud gay man." There will be no freedom among us until we are all equal.

Department seeks to serve

Public Safety employees strive for positive attitudes

By Esther Paek
Contributing Writer

"I hate Public Safety. They are useless. All Public Safety does is ticket us and gives us big fines." These are the typical thoughts of students at Olivet. Rarely have we heard the words "I love Public Safety," and "Thank you for doing your job." With recent events of enforced ticketing and parking rules, Public Safety is criticized and is the talk of the community in a not so good way.

As a freshman, I am new to the Olivet culture and the preset stereotypes. Not owning a vehicle combined with my freshman class standing, my exposure to Public Safety has been limited. Although I had heard negative comments from other students about Public Safety, I did not have enough interactions with the department to really have an opinion about them.

This semester, I was hired by Public Safety, and as an employee, I had an interesting opportunity to see the department from the inside. Surprisingly, contrary to the negative connotation Public Safety seems to have, my experience with the department has been great. The employees I work with are some of the most polite and down to earth people on campus. For dealing with rude and angry students on a daily basis, it is quite impressive to see the positive attitudes and

encouragement for each other and the people they have interactions with.

"I pray daily that God makes [Public Safety] a beam of light, out of the basement to the rest of the campus."

Mindy Nelson, an administrative officer and a clerical compliance officer, said, "I pray daily that God makes [Public Safety] a beam of light, out of the basement to the rest of the campus."

She wakes up early to do her devotionals everyday and spend time with God to prepare herself to reflect Jesus in the best way possible to the Olivet community before coming to work. I know very few people who intentionally spend time with God specifically to have a positive attitude towards the customers and clients that do not reciprocate that same discipline.

A common misconception that has been stated by students is that Public Safety is useless and that they do not do anything. Public Safety unlocks all classrooms on campus that are used by students and faculty daily, jump starts cars, and transports injured students to name a few responsibilities. Ticketing and enforcing parking

rules are just two of the many things Public Safety deals with.

So maybe you got a parking ticket because you parked in a place you weren't suppose to and your immediate thought is "I hate Public Safety." Remember, your first experience with the department may be that ticket. It's easy to attack Public Safety without

thinking about the people who work there. I mean it's a public service.

The people who work for Public Safety are just doing their jobs. Someone has to do it! Next time you have an upset situation with Public Safety, pause for a second before you bash them and think about how your actions reflect Christ's character.

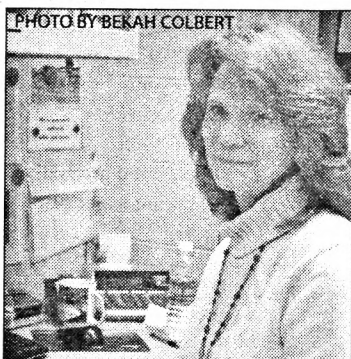
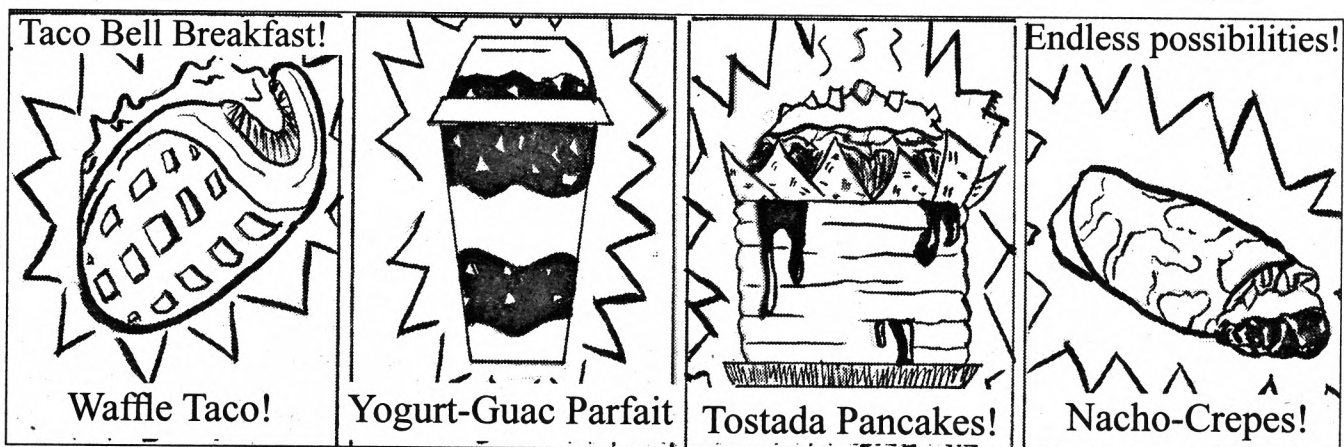


PHOTO BY BEKAH COLBERT
Mindy Nelson prays daily and does morning devotions prior to coming to Public Safety to have a positive attitude.

Taco Bell breakfast hype continues as the fiesta begins



CARTOON BY MONICA STAMPER

Football signs 27 new players on signing day

Alex Ewers
Assistant Life
Editor

In an effort to further better the football program, Olivet Tiger Football signed 27 new players on National Signing Day for the 2014 football season, according to an ONU Athletic Department press release sent out Feb. 10.

Brian Fish, head football coach, collected letters of intent from students originating from places like California, Texas and Ohio on Feb. 5, also known as National Signing Day among the collegiate football fan base.

The players are all part of Fish's overall plan to revitalize and rebrand the Tiger Football program as more than just football.

Fish, who will begin his third season this fall, has made a noticeable difference in the program in the short time he has led the team. He said he feels the program is much further in the development process than when he first took over.

"The exciting thing for me, as head coach, we feel like we have moved our team past the point where the guys are recruiting have to come in and produce right away," he said.

One such player, future offensive lineman Nathan Wells, will be joining Tiger Football in the fall. Wells is

from Aurora, Ill., where he attended Aurora Christian High School.

"I feel very excited. Not only to be a Tiger, but because I'm still able to play the game of football," Wells said. "I am very thankful that Coach Fish pursued me as a football player and I want to help the program as much as I can."

Fish not only intends to instill a love of football in his players, but also an awareness of faith. This desire to grow a love of faith in his players stems from his belief about football in general. In a personal biography of Fish on the ONU Athletics website, Fish is quoted as saying, "I believe football is a gift that helps us grow in our faith, not the other way around."

While faith is something that ONU is founded on, Fish understands faith cannot be forced on someone. "Recruits understand that faith will be a part of it," Fish said.

Fish's goal is to develop a program that will not be remembered simply for its football experience, but for its faith.

"A hundred years from now it does not matter what game we won and what game we didn't win. A hundred years from now, faith will matter," he said.

"I believe football is a gift that helps us grow in our faith, not the other way around."
-Coach Brian Fish

New Recruits

Erik Anderson, RB, 6'0", 200, St. Charles East HS, St. Charles, Ill.
Ethan Beabout, ATH, 6'1", 185, Concord HS, Elkhart, Ind.
Levi Boyer, QB, 6'0", 195, Carlisle HS, Carlisle, Ohio
Dalton Hilligoss, DB, 6'0", 170, Westerville HS, Westerville, Ill.
Josh Mugler, DL, 5'10", 205, Crystal Lake Central HS, Crystal Lake Ill.
Lance Pitts, DL, 5'9", 205, Mount Carmel HS, Chicago
Quinton Ranzau, ATH, 6'3", 175, Archbold HS, Archbold, Ohio
Steven Swayer, ATH, 6'2", 200, Willsonville HS, Willsonville, Ore.
Nathan Wells, OL, 5'11", 254, Aurora Christian HS, Aurora, Ill.
Travis "TJ" Wilson, LB, 5'11", 200, Avon HS, Avon, Ind.
Gage Buckley, QB, 6'4", 210, Lompoc HS, Lompoc, Calif.
Raja Burt, DL, 6'1", 220, Cathedral HS, Indianapolis, Ind.
Zane Burtron, OL, 6'1", 270, Westfield HS, Westfield, Ind.
Paris Clyburn-Paytes, OL, 6'0", 270, Mount Carmel HS, Chicago
David Herder, TE/WR, 6'3", 225, Randolph HS, Huntsville, Ala.
Adam Glanders, WR, 6'2", 180, Concord HS, Elkhart, Ind.
Nick Krieg, DL, 6'4", 230, Westfield HS, Westfield, Ind.
Jonah Moore, DL, 6'3", 225, Valley Christian HS, San Jose, Calif.
Gabe Parker, OL, 6'3", 270, Minooka Community HS, Minooka, Ill.
Wyatt Petty, DL/LB, 6'1", 205, Lakeland HS, Lagrange, Ind.
Colin Prominski, WR, 6'1", 200, Ionia HS, Ionia, Mich.
Cody Shively, LB, 6'1", 210, Mishawaka HS, Mishawaka, Ind.
Kevin Stone, ATH, 5'10", 160, Saint Anthony HS, San Antonio, Texas
Chase Swinford, TE/DE, 6'3", 230, Bismarck-Henning HS, Bismarck, Ill.
Sam Trader, ATH, 5'9", 180, Wood Memorial HS, Oakland City, Ind.
Patrick Ullrich, LB, 5'11", 215, Ypsilanti HS, Ypsilanti, Mich.
John "Rowdy" Witt, OL, 6'2", 285, Everman HS, Fort Worth, Texas

Upcoming Tiger game schedule

March 22

Baseball vs. Robert Morris University 12:30 p.m.

Women's Softball vs. Aquinas College (Mich.) 12:00 p.m.

March 25

Softball at Robert Morris University (Ill.) 4:00 p.m.

March 27

Softball vs. Roosevelt University (Ill.) 3:00 p.m.

March 28

Baseball vs. Purdue University-North Central (Ind.) 3:30 p.m.

Softball vs. Robert Morris University (Ill.) 2:00 p.m.

Softball vs. Purdue University - Calumet (Ind.) 4:00 p.m.

Men and Women's Track- Washington University Invite at St. Louis, Mo.

March 29

Baseball at Purdue University-North Central (Ind.) 12 p.m.

Softball vs. Purdue University - Calumet (Ind.) 2:00 p.m.

Softball vs. Robert Morris University (Ill.) 4:00 p.m.

Men and Women's Tennis at Judson University (Ill.)

Men and Women's Track at Washington University (Mo.) 10 a.m.

April 1

Baseball at #18 Judson University (Ill.) 4 p.m.

Softball at University of Saint Francis (Ill.) 5:00 p.m.

ESPN gains national competitor

Justine Espersen

News Editor

Chicago-based Time Inc. invested in the new online sports network, 120 Sports, with the hope to establish an online Web video presence.

The program is expected to launch sometime this spring and will be in cooperation with other well-known network partners such as the NBA, NHL, MLB, NASCAR, and leading collegiate conferences via Campus Insiders, according to a press release.

"We are always looking for new ways to serve our fans and provide them with the compelling digital content they crave," Chief Operating Officer of the NHL John Collins said in a press release.

"This partnership with 120 Sports will be a nice addition to our current programming lineup and a win for all sports fans."

Despite the expectation for 120 Sports to prosper with Time Inc. and big name corporations supporting, several Olivet sports fans have not heard of the upcoming site.

Freshmen Caleb Smith and Matheus Guimaraes, sopho-

more Aaron Evans and senior Mike Williams all said they had never heard of the company.

In addition, most said they use ESPN, a future competitor for 120 Sports, and SportsCenter - a subsidy of ESPN.

However, Smith said he also listens to the radio where he may hear NBC Sports Radio's "The Game," which will be shared on station that also plays alternative rock.

"This is the right time to collaborate across the infrastructure of sports properties as we take the collective assets of each partner directly to fans on their favorite devices," President & CEO of MLB Advanced Media Bob Bowman said to 120 Sports.

"Building a venture of this magnitude could only succeed with the right group of sports and news organizations and in the 120 Sports launch partners we have a product that will deliver on its promise to fans."

According to The Wall Street Journal, 120 Sports will be free to consumers.

The network expects to make money through potential advertising sponsorships, licensing and premium subscription services over time.

SPORTS

Black Penguin alum goes pro in ultimate Frisbee

Nathan DiCamillo
Sports Assistant

Jada Fisher
Staff Writer

"I'm thankful for the entire Black Penguin team that helped get Olivet into the Ultimate Frisbee world in 2009-2010. I'd give a shout-out to the junior class of that season because they were all on the intramural team I started and captained all four years at ONU," professional ultimate Frisbee player and ONU grad John Quandt said.

A junior at ONU at the time, John Quandt was one of 16 students who started the Black Penguins, ONU's Ultimate Frisbee Club Team. Now he plays for the Seattle Raptors, a professional Ultimate Disc team in the Western Division of the American Ultimate Disc League, according to raptors.com.

Encouraged by friends at ONU and Black Penguin alumni David Picone and Wes Siscoe, to go professional, Quandt tried out for the team after his friends recommended him to the Raptors' coach, Ben Theilhorn.

Quandt has played pick-up frisbee since eighth grade. He did not start playing with a team or club until he started with the Black Penguins. With tougher opponents in the professional leagues, Quandt is learning under a coach "who has studied professional Frisbee and played international club."

"If anything, going pro has taught

me more fundamentals than I learned in college - Penguins were for fun where there was competition. Raptors has been a professional competition in a sport we love," Quandt said.

A handler while playing for the Black Penguins, Quandt plays as a cutter for the Seattle Raptors, but hopes that his team will "become versatile enough to have most of [the players] play both."

"John Quandt is a good man," Siscoe said. "We both were founding members of the Black Penguins our junior year in 2009. We were then both co-captains our senior year. John was always pretty athletically dominant since he is built like a forward but can move like a guard. He was a strong leader on the field."

Quandt played for ONU's intramural Frisbee team, The Turkish Sailor, from 2007 to 2011. He played on the Black Penguins as a student from 2009 to 2011 and on the Black Penguins alumni team from 2011 to 2013.

The Western Division, the division in which the Raptors play, is debuting in 2014. The American Ultimate Disc League started with 8 teams in 2012 and added the Midwestern Division in 2013.

"There are many things going on currently with Ultimate, its two competing pro leagues, a long standing elite club scene, growing youth programs, and an initial push for recognition from the [United States



Senior Nick Geever attempts to pass the frisbee at a tournament in Rockford, Ill.

Olympic Committee]. All of this has the sport in division and growth all at once," Picone said. "As far as JQ individually, he was always a great athlete and leader for our team. We struggled

2013 *The Black Penguins* 2014

#	Name	Pos.	Class	Hometown	#	Name	Pos.	Class	Hometown
1	Recco Storey	Cutter	Sr	Kankakee, IL	17	Jack Salvigier	Cutter	Fr	Elk Grove, IL
2	Ryan Cleaening	Cutter	Fr	Lindenhurst, IL	18	Nick Groover	Cutter	Sr	Bourbonnais, IL
3	Charlie Barr	Cutter	So	Lincolnwood, IL	20	Ben Prude	Handler	Sr	Paducah, KY
4	Ryan Clark	Handler	So	Marseilles, IL	21	Nick Schoon	Handler	So	Lowell, IN
5	Aaron Abrassart	Handler	Fr	Saint Anne, IL	22	Soth Peachey	Handler	Fr	Galesburg, IL
6	Ben Prince	Handler	Fr	Olathe, KS	23	Trant Moberly	Cutter	Sr	LeRoy, IL
7	Billy Dale	Handler	Fr	Bloomington, IL	24	John Barginio	Cutter	Jr	Huntington, IN
8	Payton Close	Cutter	Fr	Davidson, MI	25	Scott Fischer	Handler	So	Olathe, KS
9	Wes Sproul	Cutter	Jr	Kankakee, IL	27	Matt Wheeler	Cutter	Fr	Gurnee, IL
10	Matt Posiadak	Cutter	So	Lenexa, KS	28	Will Mims	Cutter	Fr	Hampshire, TN
11	Jaron Parke	Cutter	Fr	Raymore, MO	33	Mitch Brummel	Cutter	Fr	Rockford, MI
12	Daniel Mitchell	Handler	So	Fort Wayne, IN	34	Tyler McKenzie	Handler	Fr	Rockford, IL
13	David Decker	Cutter	Fr	Timley Park, IL	36	Zac Carlton	Handler	Jr	Naperville, IL
15	Craig Cook	Cutter	Fr	Aurora, IL	83	Jake Ryan	Cutter	Sr	Moline, IL
16	Luke Vihnanek	Cutter	Fr	Plainfield, IL	87	Caleb Duffy	Cutter	So	Ada, OH

at times learning the game as a unit but we were always pushed mentally and physically to be the toughest team on the field thanks to JQ's hard work and determination. I am excited to see him play and make a big name for himself in the Ultimate world."

The Raptors play their first game against the Vancouver Riptide in Vancouver on April 19.

Even after Quandt's graduation, the Black Penguins tradition has lived on.

"We're a bunch of guys that come together and exhaust ourselves, all for the love of ultimate Frisbee," senior Jake Ryan, Black Penguins core member and cutter, said.

The Black Penguins have practice on weekdays and compete on weekends in tournaments with teams from other colleges in their Division III.

The team's schedule for the remain-

ing season includes a tournament called "The Rock" in Rockford, Ill. after spring break, an invite in Chicago near the end of March- which may land them a spot at regionals, and another tournament here at Olivet's intramural field. For the past two years the Black Penguins have been one of the top three teams. Last spring the team placed No. 3 out of 60 teams. In 2010, the Black Penguins competed in nationals.

"But it isn't all about the sport," Ryan said, "The teammates share a family dynamic. The mentality is also about being a family, having each other's backs."

The Black Penguins have monthly bonding events and a few traditions. On Saturday nights after a game they often eat at Chili's and stop at Chipotle on Sundays.

Ryan Logan looks for a fellow Black Penguin to during a tournament last fall.



Ultimate positions

Offensive positions:

- Handler: Primary Thrower
- Cutter: Primary Goal Scorer

Defensive Strategies:

- Man: One-on-one guard
- Cup: Zone-like defense
- Junk Zones: Mix of man and zone defenses

Information from freshman Riley Dale, handler for the Black Penguins.

WESTERN DIVISION
SALT LAKE LIONS
SAN FRANCISCO FLAMETHROWERS
SAN JOSE SPIDERS
SEATTLE RAPTORS
VANCOUVER RIPTIDE

MIDWESTERN DIVISION
CHICAGO WILDFIRE
CINCINNATI REVOLUTION
DETROIT MECHANIX
INDIANAPOLIS ALLEYCATS
MADISON RADICALS
MINNESOTA WIND CHILL

EASTERN DIVISION
DC BREEZE
MONTREAL ROYAL
NEW YORK EMPIRE
PHILADELPHIA PHOENIX
ROCHESTER DRAGONS
TORONTO RUSH

Swim team wins big at nationals

By Nathan DiCamillo

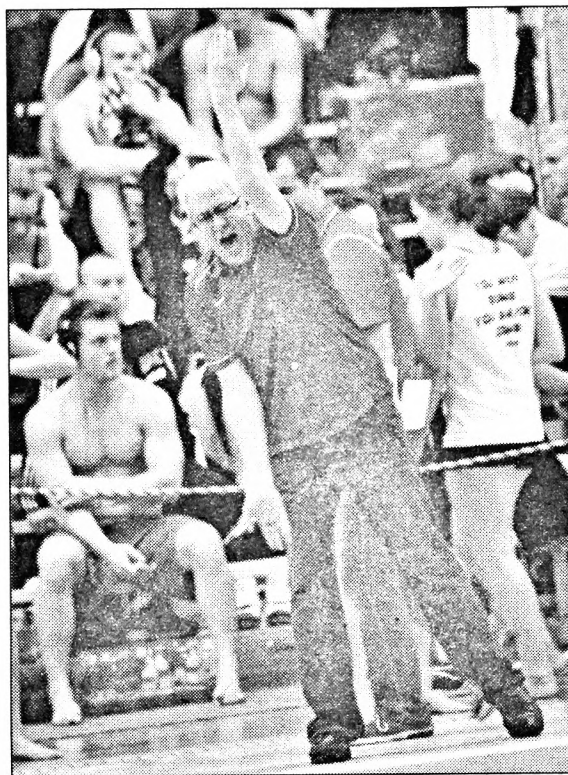
Sports Assistant

Men and Women's swimming were recognized by Chaplain Mark Holcomb in chapel on Mar. 19 for achieving second and third at the 2014 NAIA National Championships.

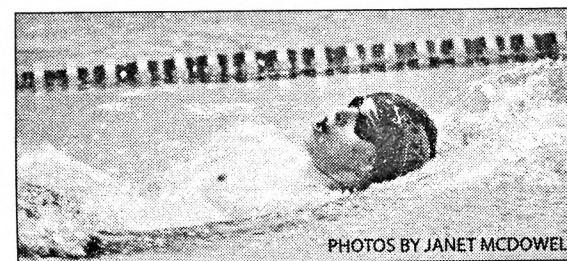
Senior Aaron Buchanan caused the Tigers to regain second place after taking the "200-yard Butterfly title," according to ONU marketing. Beating her closest competitor by 3.10 seconds, Sophomore Sydney Harris took the national title in the 200 Breaststroke with a 2:19.55.

"We had more depth and experience this year," Harris who was with the Tigers when they took fourth in nationals last year said.

"That especially helped with the girls team. We had twice [the swimmers] we had last time."



(Left) NAIA Men's and Co-Women's Coach of the Year Scott Teeters signals a swimmer to kick harder. (Above) Juniors Simon Pheasant and Josh Lercel and Sophomore Jacob Anderson hold up hands in encouragement of junior v Jacobs. (Right) Freshman Garret Goff races backstroke.



PHOTOS BY JANET MCDOWELL

Basketball alum gives back to Bourbonnais

Destiny Mitchell

Assistant News Editor

A former Olivet point guard has kept his passion for basketball and remains active with students even after getting his diploma.

Antonio Marshall, now a 7th grade language arts teacher at Bourbonnais Upper Grade Center, mentors basketball students in what he calls "Man on fire training."

Many who know of it speculate about the origin of the name, but Marshall made it clear that, "Since the day I was born I've been struggling. I was born a sinner," he said. "I had a fire inside of myself for sin, and the Lord replaced that with a passion for the Holy Spirit. [Now,] I'm a man who is lighting myself on fire for the world."

The name also spawns, in part, from Marshall's survival skills: he has survived three house fires, the most recent fire occurred in June 2012. He awoke that night to his

mother yelling "fire," upon which the family evacuated the house and watched it burn down.

Marshall first got involved as a trainer after Coach Ralph Hodge set him up with two students to mentor in 2012. After that, news of his training got around via word-of-mouth.

Marshall's skills on the court and his sturdy knowledge in the sport of basketball were some of the reasons Hodge chose him to train other students.

"As a player and an athlete he is one of the top players I've ever had in over 35 years in this position," Hodge said.

Marshall doesn't train with the mindset to teach only the ins and outs of basketball; he trains to build relationships.

"I mentor to be a part of [other people's] lives," Marshall said. "I have a passion and a desire for bas-

ketball that [made] me want to give back."

Mainly, Marshall trains in McHie or Birchard gymnasium. "I'm glad that I have a place and that ONU has made these spaces available to me," he said.

When school is not in session, Marshall likes to keep himself available to members of the community, not just as a mentor and a trainer, but also as a friend.

"There was one student in the summer who would have a couple of friends over and he actually texted me to come [to his home], and we just hung out together and played basketball, and I really enjoy being able to do that," Marshall said.

So far, Hodge has heard positive feedback about Marshall's mentoring.

"I was recruiting another player at one of the local high schools a

month ago and one dad of a player sought me out, and said, 'I really appreciate you sending Antonio our way because it has worked out great,'" Hodge explained. "Not just from a basketball standpoint but just the motivation, the enthusiastic approach he has in working with kids and helping them build up their skills."

Hodge, too, sees beyond the student-mentor roles Marshall has established.

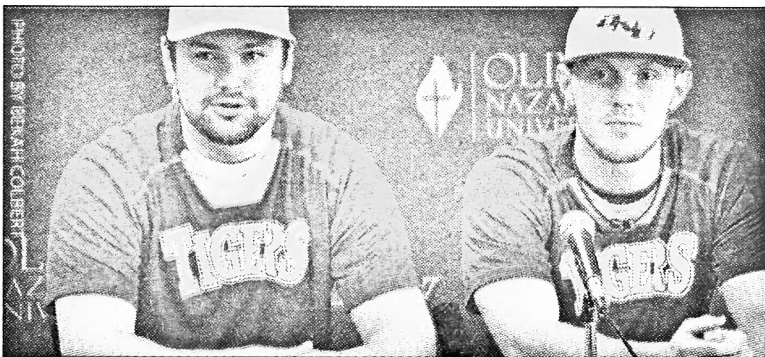
"I think this mission of Antonio's goes beyond basketball," commented Hodge.

"It's there to help kids in all areas whether it's home problems or whatever situation they may be in, he wants to help them with their basketball journey, but he also wants to help them with some life skills and some other more important things than just basketball."

"Since the day I was born I've been struggling. I was born a sinner," he said. "I had a fire inside of myself for sin, and the Lord replaced that with a passion for the Holy Spirit."

SPORTS

Baseball returns 2-8 from Tucson



Senior pitching partners Jonathan Fightmaster and Steven Beckham spoke about prospects of the upcoming season during a press conference in the Tiger Den on Mar. 4.

Nathan DiCamillo
Sports Assistant

Los^{ing} five out of ten games by one run, ONU baseball returned from its annual spring break trip at Tucson, Ariz. with a score of 2-8 overall, according to ONU marketing.

In the past two years the team went to Lakeland, Fla. for the trip, Head Baseball Coach Todd Reid said at a press conference Mar. 4.

"This year, we felt the best competition, the best opportunity for us

to play quality opponents there in the Tucson area," Reid said at the press conference.

Overall, the team "stole 23 bases, batted 299, finished with 10 errors and a .967 fielding percentage," according to ONU marketing.

The majority of the errors were made against Dakota Wesleyan who beat ONU by six runs.

"We have got to get better defensively. I'm very confident that we have a very good defensive club, but you have to produce when game time comes," Reid said at the press confer-

ence. Starting two games, senior Jonathan Fightmaster allowed 2 unearned runs out of 9 runs. Throwing "13 1/3 innings over two starts," senior Steven Beckham allowed 1 unearned run out of 7 runs.

"The fact that we can run two experienced, quality arms out there every game, I feel, gives us a chance to compete with anybody," Reid said.

As of now, the Tigers record is 6-13. Their next game is a doubleheader Mar. 22, at home against Robert Morris University, starting at 12:30 p.m.

2014 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship

