



Ohio Wesleyan University
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The Transcript

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Preventing the easy score

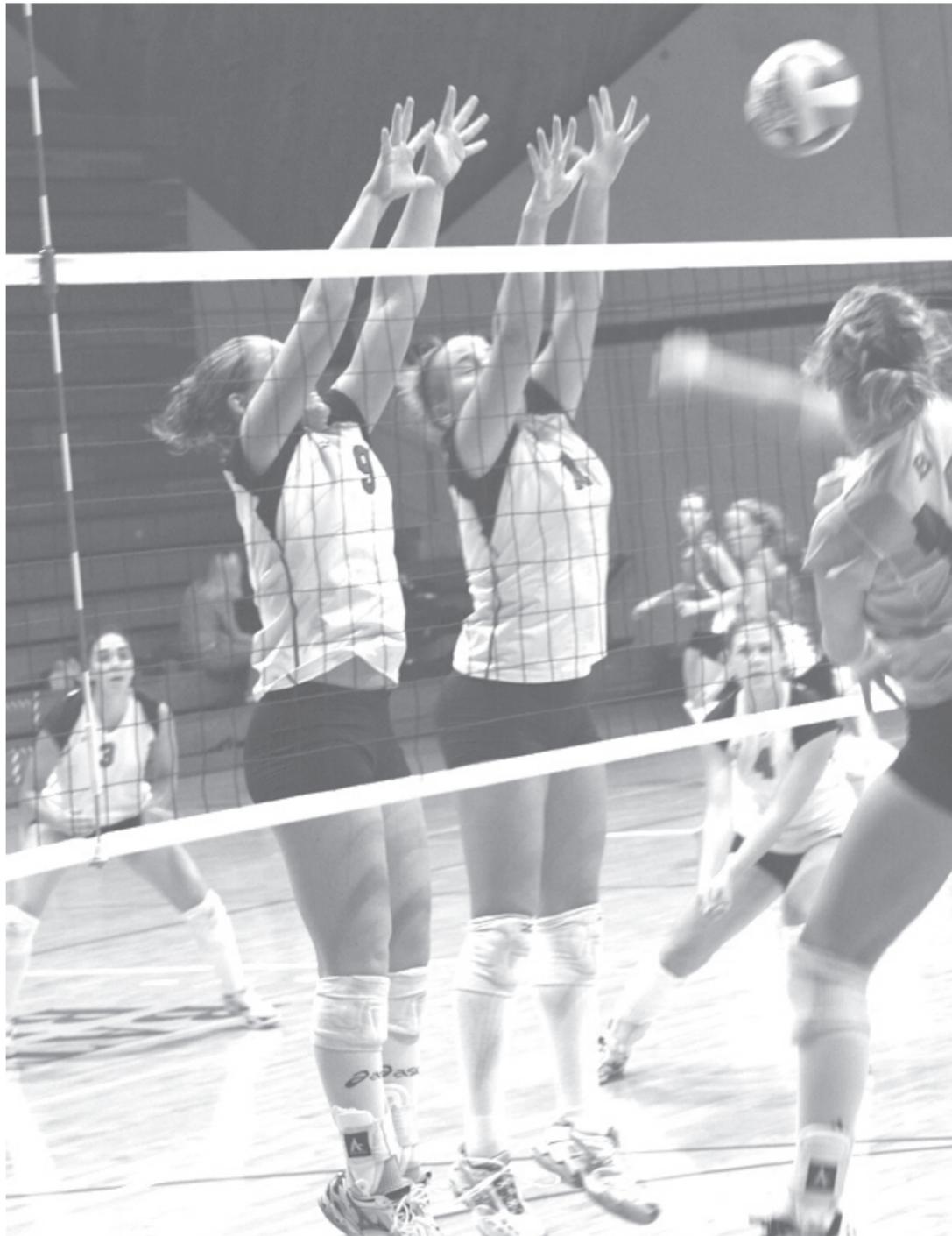


Photo by Phil Salisbury

Sophomore Shea Pence (9) and senior Megan Margala (11) go up for a block in their victory against Bluffton on Saturday, Sept. 2. The tourney win was their first since 1999. For full story, see page 8.

Restaurants added to food points program

By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter

Subway and Rudy Z's were added to the list of vendors accepting off-campus food points at the start of this semester.

George Elsbeck, vice president of Business Affairs, said the request to add the two restaurants was given to him last year at an Archway meeting organized by Conor McHale, the former president of WCSA.

According to the OWU web site the Archway committee provides "an opportunity for the President, his officers and four student leaders to meet and discuss pressing issues that the campus community is handling."

Elsbeck said this year's Arch-

way committee is composed of Marie Rymut, WCSA president, Dale Stewart, vice president of WCSA, and seniors Ben Walkuski and David Johnstone, WCSA appointed student representatives.

In a spring 2006 *Transcript* article, McHale said students would get more out of their off-campus points with the addition of two new vendors.

"We have to go with the options that are going to be best for the students, he said. "Subway makes sense as a lunch option, and it would be appropriate to add another dinner option in Rudy Z's."

Rymut said she is excited about the addition of the two new vendors.

"Coming out of the last Arch-
See Vendors, Page 2

Freshmen hooked

Admissions uses net to find Class of 2010

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

The Class of 2010 is here and two of the 607 members credit their attendance to the familiar close-knit feeling Ohio Wesleyan exudes.

"I just felt like everyone was on my side, trying to help me out," said freshman Craig Aronoff.

The Office of Admission reported a 23 percent increase in applications during spring semester of the '05-'06 academic year. Carol DelPropost, assistant V.P. of Admission and Financial Aid, said much of that increase is due to the school moving toward electronic communication.

"We're trying to speak to students in the way they communicate these days and it's obviously

working," DelPropost said. "The more we're able to communicate electronically, the more benefits the school will generate."

DelPropost said Admissions utilized numerous electronic resources along with its traditional methods to generate interest among prospective students. The methods included online chat rooms, emails, instant messaging, postal mail, and visits to over 600 high schools in the U.S. and internationally.

The freshman class boasts 50 international students from 21 different countries with two exchange students from Waseda University in Japan. Students from 33 different states in the U.S. make up 575 members of the class body. There are 30 transfer

See Freshmen, Page 5

After years of debate, GPA system recalculated

By Aarti Jitender
Guest Reporter

The new GPA system, which weighs pluses and minuses in increments of 0.33 became effective at the start of this semester. The new policy, passed unanimously by the faculty at their March 21, 2005 meeting, will affect all students.

Under the new scale, A+ and A are worth 4 points, A- will be 3.67, B+ will be 3.33, and so on. Other changes include an increase in the minimum GPA requirement for graduation to a C average (2.0 points). Under the earlier non-weighted system the requirement was a C-.

Registrar Sally Sikorski said the system is not a retroactive measure, meaning grades received in previous years will not be recalculated or be adjusted to the new scale.

Geology Professor Bart Martin, who was the Chair of the Academic

Policy Committee (APC) when the policy was being considered in the 2004-2005 academic year, said the new scale makes GPAs a better representation of a student's grade and work.

There is a big difference in the quality of work in a B+ and a B- and now the GPA reflects that, Martin said. He said he believes it also gives students more incentive to work hard.

Sikorski said APC also looked at what other universities were doing. She said, if schools gave pluses and minuses, they would count them in the calculating GPA. "What we were doing was odd in not including them," she said.

Sikorski said the fact that most graduate schools recalculate GPAs to account for pluses and minuses also impacted the faculty's decision to adopt the policy.

She said the issue about changing the grading system has come up repeatedly over the years, but

the faculty had always decided against it.

Martin said the issue was previously brought to vote in the 1997-98 academic year, which resulted in a tie and didn't pass.

The main reason there was a tie, he said, was because there was very passionate opposition from WCSA, which had surveyed 580 students and found that approximately 65 percent were against it. Much of the opposition then was linked to A+ being 4 points and not 4.33, he said.

Sikorski said the reason the policy passed this time was because students didn't seem opposed to it and because the composition of the faculty has changed. There are more new faculty members and a lot of them have worked under this system in other universities, and were open to the change, she said.

Senior Marie Rymut, WCSA president, said she supported the new system because it would be

accurate in reflecting a student's performance in a class. The new system makes sure "the students on top are really the students on top," she said.

Rymut said someone from APC talked to the WCSA body and explained the proposal. They were given a week to take the proposal to their constituents and judge student sentiments. WCSA also had a debate on WSLN radio in order to get students more involved.

Rymut said WCSA voted in favor of implementing the policy, but she didn't know the exact number of people who were in favor of the policy since they hadn't kept a record of actual numbers.

Sikorski said she thought the new scale would not adversely affect students' GPAs. "For some it will lower their GPA, but for others it will increase their GPA," she said.

Rymut said since most graduate schools recalculate GPAs, the new system would make OWU

more competitive.

She said she didn't think the new system would make much of a difference to the overall GPA of students, but as a senior she said it's going to be difficult change.

However, some students still have concerns about the policy. Senior Evan Reas said the administration should have started the policy with new students only and not included seniors and other upperclassmen. He said he also opposed the policy because he felt it wasn't fair to A students, who if they got an A- (3.67 points) in one class would not be able to maintain a 4.0.

He said "top students (are) getting the shorter end of the stick" in this case. He also said that having A+ as 4.33 wasn't a viable option because most universities don't do this and incorporating that would just make us stand out. He instead suggested a new option of isolating all As in general and make

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Inside This
Week's Issue:

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Robert Wood

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third in Division III

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Vendors

(from page 1)

way meeting last year, George Elsbeck confirmed that we can have a total of five vendors in the off-campus food point program, allowing Rudy Z's and Subway to be added," she said. "Taking care of the business deals over the summer, we were set up with the additional vendors by the time students arrived back on campus. With a total of five off-campus locations, we were able to maximize the choice for students with the current budget stipulations for the program."

When the off-campus dining points program was developed last fall, it was decided the program would be limited to five vendors.

The current off-campus vendors are Avesta's, The Mean Bean, Hot Potato, Rudy Z's and Subway. Elsbeck said these vendors are contracted for this academic year.

Elsbeck said, "The limit of five vendors was decided based on economics since the University provides the equipment and the desire not to dilute the pool available to vendors."

Gene Castelli, senior director of Dining Services, said the vendors are given the choice to pay for the equipment used to read cards upfront or to work through a commission schedule. The commission schedule is when a vendor pays a commission to the University for every purchase made with off campus food points.

He said all vendors chose the commission method of billing so as to pass the costs onto the student per transaction.

Elsbeck said the off-campus dining program is the same as last year; students with food plans receive 100 off-campus food points each semester.

A spring 2006 *Transcript* article said there were approximately 250,000 off-campus food points

available last year. Of those, Elsbeck said 192,929 points were used. This means students used approximately 74 percent of off-campus food points.

Elsbeck said he doesn't know how many students currently have meal plans because he doesn't have current census data.

Castelli said since the off-campus food program is still in its infancy, he does not see the school increasing the number of off-campus food points in the near future.

"We currently have 10 various food outlets on a campus size that normally would dictate three to four. I believe the amount now is a fine balance, allowing students access to a meal through the food plan when there is no venue open" Castelli said.

Rymut said vendors outside the off-campus food points program have voiced interest in joining.

As of right now, there are

only five slots available,' Rymut said. "I would like to evaluate all of our vendor options throughout the year to get a broad picture of how many vendors are actually interested in joining the program, and which vendors students really want to see included."

Castelli said he thinks the off-campus food program is a good idea in its current form.

"It is a good thing because it allows students who remain on campus during breaks an option to dine out using part of their meal plan," he said. "Students who use it while campus venues are open and offering food are not using it for the spirit I believe it was intended. Overall, though, I do believe it fills another need that makes the dining experience here at OWU well rounded and full of options."

Elsbeck said the selection of vendors is based on student requests filtered through WCSA and Archway.

"For next year, if students want another vendor on the list, the recommendation of which vendor to remove would need to be provided," he said.

Rymut said the program is a high priority on the agenda this year.

"This being the second year of the program, we really want to step back and evaluate how it worked last year and how students want to see it improved this year. We have many different options to pursue, such as switching vendors or changing the amount of off-campus points," she said. "It will come down in the end to what the students want and what can feasibly be accomplished looking at the business end of the deal. We want to first look at numbers from last year and get a student opinion before we pursue our options. The food subcommittee will be looking into this as soon as committees are formed next week."

A word from the editor...

The Transcript will be arriving later this semester than it has previously. You can expect the newspapers to be delivered to HamWill and other campus locations between 2 and 3 p.m. We changed printers in the middle of last semester, and lower printing costs will allow us to occasionally print some pages in color. However, the new printer is not able to deliver by noon like our previous printer could.

In addition, starting with this issue, we have bought features from a syndicate service for the semester. The features include two editorial cartoons, a movie review, a crossword puzzle, and a trivia feature. Periodically, we may publish two pages produced by the *Wall Street Journal* with business news targeted at college students. Feedback about these features is greatly appreciated.

-Phil Salisbury

Grades

(from page 1)

them all equal to a 4.0.

Reas said the issue wasn't publicized enough.

"Not a lot of people knew about the issue and how the system would affect their GPAs. There was a lot of confusion. The average student didn't know enough to make an intelligent decision," he said. He said WCSA should have taken an online vote to get a better idea of how the students felt.

Krog said there wasn't much mobilization to discuss the issue within the student body, with students not really caring and *The Transcript* not publicizing it enough. He also said he felt there was a "general lethargy" in WCSA and a lack of leadership.

Senior Forrest Filler said the policy was just "sprung on us" and he felt that the student body wasn't represented well.

Krog said the students had an agreement with the university when they came in and it didn't include the new plus and minuses system. Changing that in the middle of a student's college career is not fair, he said.

Krog also said he was concerned about A+ not being worth more than 4 points because "the system has the capacity to hurt you but no capacity to let you make it up," therefore it hurts top end students. Some teachers have ideological holdups and personal qualms about giving As and A+ and this could hurt students, he said. Most professors use the system to help students or at least be just. He said he doesn't see them using the system to adversely hurt students.

Sikorski said implementing the policy for only the freshman class would have been difficult. She said Oberlin tried implementing the change only with the incoming

class but they had problems because students in the same class would get a similar grade but it would affect their respective GPAs differently. She said this would have caused problems for therefore is if everyone in the class gets graded similarly.

Martin said the main reason for not starting the system with only the incoming freshman is more a fairness than an administrative issue. It's not fair that students in one class get the same grade but have different affects on their GPAs.

Jeffrey Nunemacher, chairperson of the Mathematics and Computer Science department, said giving an A+ the worth of 4.33 is not a viable option.

He said the issue was considered but they decided against it because most schools don't do that. "It was better to have the cap at 4.0 because people fixate that as being the top" and he said he doesn't think individual courses should exceed that. He said "4.0 should be the top and everything else should adjust accordingly."

Sikorski said it's hard to say if the new system will affect the number of students getting 4.0s because in the past some faculty didn't give pluses or minus because it didn't make a difference. However she says she guesses that it won't make a significant difference.

Martin said he thinks the number of 4.0s will probably decrease, but it's hard to tell for certain.

Sikorski said she thinks the increase in the minimum to graduate shouldn't really affect students. They looked at previous graduating classes to see if any student who graduated would not have been able to do so under the new system, but they didn't find any such cases. But she says this could also be because faculty didn't use the plus and minus scale.

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Public Safety monitoring crosswalks

By Mike DiBiasio
Guest Reporter

Before the start of the fall semester, Robert A. Wood, director of Public Safety, sent a campus-wide email reminding everyone to use caution when crossing at street intersections.

Wood also informed members of the OWU community that PS Officers will periodically be monitoring campus intersections to prevent jaywalking, and to ensure everyone is crossing the streets safely.

"[The e-mail] is just a reminder to everyone to please be careful," Wood said. "We haven't done anything different than we've done in the past, with the exception of have a few officers at intersections during the first week."

The purpose of the monitoring officers is not only to prevent jaywalking, but also to ensure that cars fully obey the traffic lights. But Wood doesn't expect to keep officers monitoring sidewalks the whole year.

"This is something that we have typically done at the start of the year just as a reminder. I don't see this being a standard routine because I think our students are pretty careful and cautious," Wood said.

PS Sergeant Cathy Hursey said she and Wood both speak from experience on the implications of jaywalking. Hursey recalls an accident two years ago on Liberty Street that heightened safety precautions on crosswalks and intersections around campus.

"Three students, two girls and a guy, were crossing Liberty at dusk,

and were hit by an oncoming car that couldn't see them," Hursey said.

Like Hursey, Wood's experience at Ohio State University has taught him firsthand the possible dangers of crosswalks and intersections.

"When you have a pedestrian vehicle accident it is very often catastrophic," Wood said. "You just don't do well getting hit by cars. In my years at Ohio State I saw some students who were hit that will never be the same again."

Anyone who is caught jaywalking by Public Safety will most likely get off with a warning. However, the Delaware Police will be contacted if the jaywalker does not cooperate. For those who are repeatedly caught jaywalking the punishment will increase from a warning on the first offense to a

citation.

Wood said most students jaywalk because it's convenient, and he realizes that when the weather turns colder the students' patience on the curb will grow thin.

For sophomore Pooja Dutt, it is difficult not to jaywalk because back home in India jaywalking is a common and legal practice.

"Where I come from jaywalking is a way of life. We don't have stop lights for people crossing the street, so it took me forever to get used to the fact that I can only walk when it says 'walk,'" Dutt said. "I'm getting used to not jaywalking, but if I'm a little late to class I'll still do it."

The technical definition of jaywalking is described as crossing against the signal, and crossing anywhere that is not an intersection or crosswalk.

PS welcomes new director

Wood joins OWU after working as a police officer at the Ohio State University

By Will Bridgeo
Staff Reporter

After a lengthy search, Ohio Wesleyan has welcomed a new director of Public Safety. Robert Wood, of Delaware County, takes over for interim director Cathy Hursey.

Wood is retired from The Ohio State University Police Department after over 23 years of service. Wood said he heard about the job opening from a fellow officer at OSU.

Wood said the position was appealing because of family lives nearby.

"The OWU job was perfect for me because of the location," he said. "I'm commuting 6 minutes to work now instead of 26."

According to Dean of Students John Delaney, Wood has been very involved in the successful creation and implementation of large-scale University policy and procedures that required solid partnerships with many offices on campus, and with numerous services and agencies off campus.

"Bob is a very experienced professional, has seen and handled a wide variety of routine and crisis situations throughout his lengthy career, possesses a very positive outlook, and has always brought a healthy sense of humor and perspective to his work with

students," he said.

Before joining the OSU department, Wood spent a couple of years with the Marion, OH police force.

With most of his career experience taking place in the field, Wood said he is still adjusting to the extensive administrative responsibilities.

"I'd really like to get out around campus as soon as possible and start getting to know some more students, but I've been pretty tied down with office work right now," he said.

Wood said he has been pleased with the public safety department thus far, although they are a bit understaffed at the moment due to an injury and a military leave of absence.

Wood also noted that PS looks to maintain a 24-hour dispatch service.

When a dispatcher is not available, calls to public safety are forwarded directly to an officer.

"This presents a problem when an officer has their hands full with something and has to handle the phone calls as well," he said.

Wood said he has been most impressed by the relationship between public safety and the other departments on campus as well as the Delaware police and fire departments.

Freshmen

(from page 1)

students in the class, including Aronoff.

DelPropost said the office works very hard to learn what a student's interests are so it can present OWU to them in a personalized way.

"We have to know what matters to the student," DelPropost said. "It's a lot of fun to connect with the students, build a relationship, and get to know them as an individual and from that learn the best way to present OWU to them."

Freshman Crawford McCarthy said he was pleased with the personalized style OWU used.

"They did a fantastic job relating my interests to the school," McCarthy said.

DelPropost said part of the appeal at a smaller school like OWU is its ability to connect with a greater percentage of the application pool "from the minute we get their name."

Aronoff said when he first expressed interest in OWU as a senior in high school; he didn't receive much feedback from the school. Then when he was at a prep school and expressed interest for a second time admission increased its efforts and showed greater interest.

"I'd say they did a much better job the second time around," Aronoff said.

Now that Aronoff is here, he said not only is he impressed with the number of opportunities here, but also with the effort the school puts forth to make students aware of them.

"At orientation people gave speeches on all the different op-

portunities here," Aronoff said. "I was real surprised when I got out of class the first week and saw all those clubs at tables in front of Ham-Wil."

Dean of Students, John Delaney, said in an email OWU is unique because the school encourages students to become involved immediately and make "significant contributions" to the community.

"On many campuses, students have to almost 'earn' the right to become active members of the community," Delaney said. "But at OWU we want and need you involved as soon as possible!"

McCarthy said he was also pleased the school has many opportunities to be a part of something.

"It's a small school but there are enough people and opportunities to give you every end of the spectrum," McCarthy said.

Aronoff said he has received many emails about events going on around campus and was struck by the University's efforts.

"They really let you know what's going on which is definitely a good thing," Aronoff said. "I delete most of them but there have been a few that caught my eye; I signed up for the table tennis club and club hockey, plus I'm on the lacrosse team."

Aronoff said he did have one complaint with the Office of Admission. He said it never sent him mail or information to register for classes even after he contacted the school during the summer requesting any paperwork he would need to do so.

"It was the only thing they were vague about," Aronoff said. "I had a lot of trouble with that."

WCSA GeoRep Results

Winners are in **bold**. Off-Campus has one position. All other locations have two. Number of votes accompany the candidates

Bashford 61 votes
Char Smith 18
Maddie Branden 14*
Amir Paul 14*
Rajeev Amatya DQ

Hayes 18 votes
Jennifer Dansie 18
Lori Durham 17

Smith East 76 votes
Eric Wise 34
Michael Wagner 30
Gina Davenport 29
Trevor Hawley 14
John Harvey 10
J. Jason Walsh 10
Lee Ann Henkin 8
Chelsea King DQ
Matthew Struble DQ

Smith West ^ 11 votes
Amanda Zechiel 9
Liz Hayes DQ

Stuyvesant 77 votes
Nazneen Lilauwala 68
Hasani Wheat 32
Ryan Kim 21

Thomson 62 votes
Abigail Ricica 30
Drew Farrell 21
Paul Krog 18
Sarah Bruno 10
Kristina Fitch 14
Jeremy Reeves DQ
Emily Rose DQ

*Because the candidates tied, there will be a run off on Wednesday
^Because there were not enough candidates to fill all positions, there will be a run off election on Wednesday

Welch 112 votes
Tricia DiFranco 96
Amanda Thompson 82
Timothy Li 17
Nora Curtis 10
Jaime Fluehr 7
Adam Koorn DQ

Fraternities 43 votes
Anthony Rosato 27
Mitchell Briant 21
Matthew Greene 20

Off-Campus 28 votes
Krista Lambo 19
Amanda Mosier 9

SLUs 13 votes
Emily Humphrey 12
Dana Owen 12

Ballot Issues Results

528 ballots cast

Cable included in tuition:
Yes 295 votes (55.9%)
No 183 votes (34.7%)
No Pref. 50 votes (9.5%)

Wireless access in common areas:
Yes 279 votes (52.8%)
No 179 (33.9%)
No Pref. 70 votes (13.2%)

Smoke-free OWU:
Yes 308 votes (58.3%)
No 148 (28.1%)
No Pref. 72 votes (13.6%)

The results of these ballot questions do not change policy. WCSA plans to use the results as a guide for their policy this year

News Briefs

Book Fair

Book fair today and tomorrow on the second floor of Phillips Hall.

National Colloquium

Tomorrow, Richard Sayer will be speaking about the biocassava plus program in Phillips Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Story Tellers

Storytellers, the new OWU book club, meets for the first time tonight in the Smith-Date Study at 7:30 p.m.

Book Fair

Book fair today and tomorrow on the second floor of Phillips Hall.

Bishop Buddies

Informal meeting about Bishop Buddies tonight in Welch cafeteria.

Fiction Reading

Fiction writer Lawrence Coates will be reading from his work in the Baley room at noon.

Unity Through Music

Unity Through Music is tomorrow in Hamilton-Williams from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Flag Football

Delta Gamma is hosting a flag football tournament Saturday at noon. Teams consist of five people. It costs \$25 to participate. Proceeds benefit Service for Sight.

Indians Game

Sunday C.L.E.A.R. is going to Cleveland to watch the Indians play the Twins. Tickets are still available. Contact Jason Ramsay for more information.

Dance Performance

HighJynx Dance Co. and Grimaldi Circus is performing "Levels and Lines" at the Chappelle Drama Center Sat. at 8 p.m.

Pet Pals

Pet Pals is meeting Monday in the Smith-Date Study at 9 p.m.



Arts & Entertainment

Jug time is here

By Transcript Staff

The 173rd annual Delaware County Fair kicks off Saturday, with livestock competitions, a tractor pull, and a world-famous series of horseraces.

The 47 races have a purse of \$575,000. The races run Sunday to Thursday, Sept. 21. Post times for the races on Sunday, through Tuesday are noon, while the post times for races on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 are at 11 a.m.

The showcase event of the series is the 61st Little Brown Jug Race, the crown jewel of the Harness Racing Triple Crown. Last year's winning horse, P-Forty Seven, was jockeyed

Posters of previous fairs. The 173rd Delaware County Fair starts Saturday and runs through until Saturday, September 23.

by Dave Palone. Three-year old standardbreds are used.

Admission to the fairgrounds is \$5 per person except on the day of the Little Brown Jug, when admission \$15 per person. The fair ends on Saturday, Sept. 23. Weekly passes are available for \$25. Parking is free with admission.

In addition to the harness race, there will be a carnival throughout the fair. The fairground is located at 236 Pennsylvania Ave.

Information from this story was taken from <http://www.delawarecountyfair.com> and <http://www.littlebrownjug.com>.



Graphic by Meghan Hensley

Crank it up a level

Movie fast paced and good time

"Crank"
Running time: 83 minutes
MPAA rating: R

"Crank" is everything "Snakes on a Plane" should've been: It's a high-voltage, fast-paced, action-packed thrill ride that is also hilariously funny in parts. Directors Mark Neveldine and Brian Taylor know their audience (Duuuuuudes) and are unashamed

tend his hour of life long enough to track down and kill Verona.

The methods by which Chev cranks up his adrenaline level are what makes "Crank" such an awesome action flick. Chev gets in a high-speed cop pursuit -- in a packed shopping mall; a hospital's ER is shot to pieces as Chev searches for epinephrine (artificial adrenaline); and he has sex with his girlfriend (Amy Smart) smack dab in the middle of Chinatown while the busy crowd and a busload of tourists cheer on. And those are just a few of the highlights.

Critic's Corner

by DNA Smith

to deliver exactly what their target audience craves: Car crashes, lotsa gunfire, scantily clad chicks, fight scenes and a plot you don't even need to think about.

Jason Statham ("The Transporter") stars as freelance hitman Chev Chelios, who wakes up one morning with a raging headache. Turns out he had been clubbed in his sleep so that a Goodfellas wannabe named Ricky Verona (Jose Pablo Cantillo) can inject Chev with a lethal injection of "Beijing Cocktail" that will kill him within an hour. The serum attacks the adrenal glands, which means that Chev needs to keep his heart pounding HARD if he hopes to ex-

perience the time of their lives, and that exuberance gets transferred to the audience. I haven't had this much fun at the movies in quite a while.

If you're a fan of the "Transporter," Robert Rodriguez/Quentin Tarantino flicks or liked "The Rundown" with The Rock, then you gotta get to the theater and check out "Crank."

GRADE: A-
Editor's Note:
"Crank" is showing at the Strand, Hollywood Studio Theaters on Rt. 23, and Rave Theaters in Polaris today. It will continue to run at the Rave Theaters Friday- Thursday, Sept. 21.



Jason Statham and Amy Smart in Crank

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TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. POP CULTURE: When did the Woodstock music festival take place?
2. QUOTATIONS: Who once wrote, "A man cannot be too careful in the choice of his enemies"?
3. THE ARTS: Who was Andrea Palladio?
4. CHEMISTRY: What is the Periodic Table symbol for zinc?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What does a light year measure?
6. THEATER: Who wrote the absurdist play "Waiting for Godot"?
7. MUSIC: What type of instrument is a glockenspiel?



8. MYTHOLOGY: Who was the Greek goddess of fortune or fate?
9. LAW: What is an adjudication?
10. OLYMPICS: Greg Louganis won four gold medals in what sport in the 1984 and 1988 Olympic games?

ANSWERS:

1. August, 1969
2. Oscar Wilde, "The Picture of Dorian Gray"
3. Italian Renaissance architect
4. Zn
5. Distance -- a light year is the distance that light can travel in a year
6. Samuel Beckett
7. Percussion
8. Tyche
9. Final judgment in a legal proceeding
10. Diving

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The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for

Friday, Sept. 15- Wednesday, Sept. 20

Gridiron Gang (PG-13)

Friday: 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:00
Monday-Thursday: 5:00 & 7:30

Invincible (PG)

Friday: 5:00, 7:15 & 9:15
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:15
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:15
Monday & Tuesday 5:00 & 7:00
Wednesday: 5:00
Thursday: 5:00 & 7:00

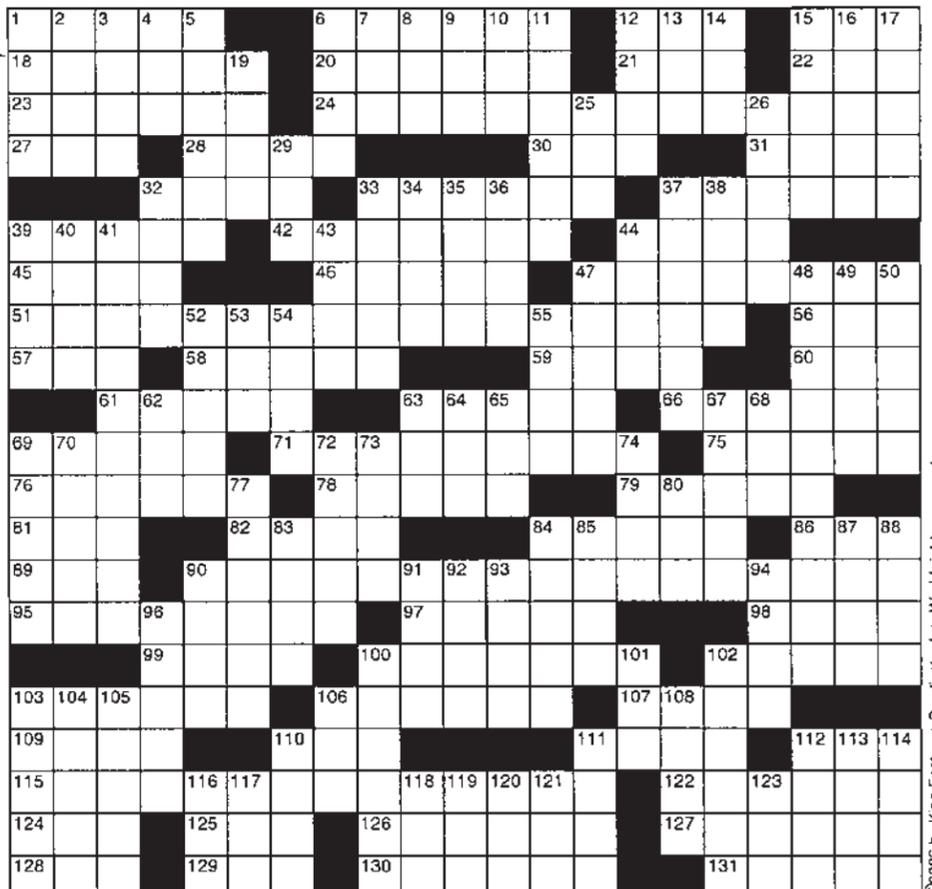
Who Killed The Electric Car (PG)

Friday: 5:00, 7:30 & 9:15
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30
Monday-Thursday: 5:00 & 7:30

With any OWU ID all seats \$4.00

Super Crossword

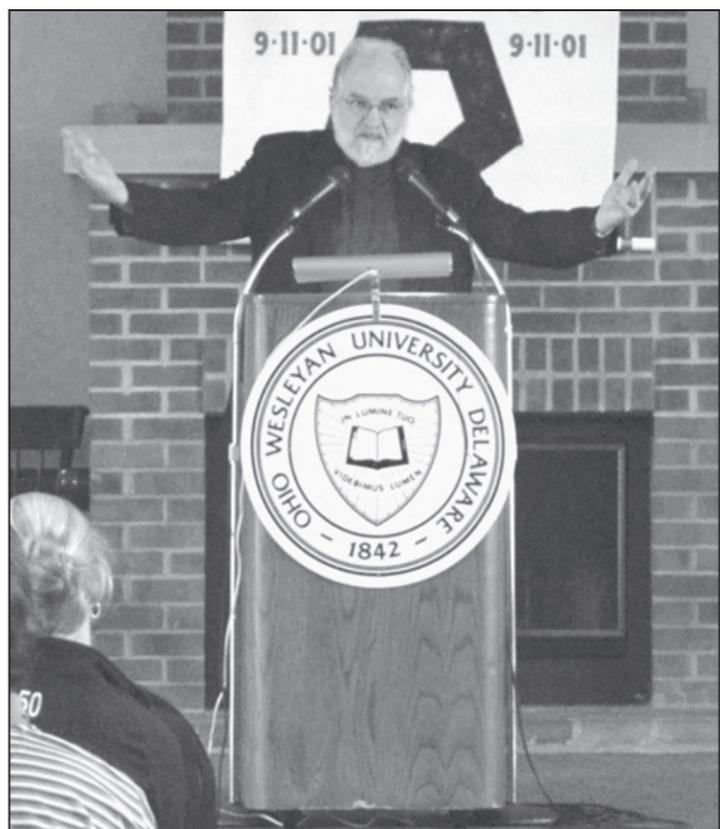
- ACROSS**
- 1 Los —, CA
 - 6 Shake-speare heroine
 - 12 "— Bailou" ('65 film)
 - 15 Bribe
 - 18 '01 Audrey Tautou film
 - 20 Drifting
 - 21 He gives a hoot
 - 22 "Tarzan" extra
 - 23 Let up
 - 24 Riddle: Part 1
 - 27 Fashion monogram
 - 28 Beethoven's birthplace
 - 30 Highest card
 - 31 Japanese city
 - 32 Ashbrook or Carvey
 - 33 "Taxi" star
 - 37 Savage
 - 39 Throbbled
 - 42 Jazzman Dave
 - 44 Compo component
 - 45 Word with dance or dunk
 - 46 Conflict site
 - 47 Generosity
 - 51 Riddle: Part 2
 - 56 Cornfield cry
 - 57 Turkish title
 - 58 Indo-European
 - 59 Pro foe
 - 60 Cable channel
 - 61 "Love Story" author
 - 63 Bestow
 - 66 "— of the North" ('22 film)
 - 69 Botoh
 - 71 Ornamental material
 - 75 Sheds
 - 76 Cashew kin
 - 78 Alpha opposite
 - 79 It multiplies by dividing
 - 81 Runner
 - 82 Choir member
 - 84 Tennyson's "Enoch —"
 - 86 Houston or Huff
 - 89 — Arbor, MI
 - 90 Riddle: Part 3
 - 95 '74 Abba hit
 - 97 Moshe of Israel
 - 98 Annoy
 - 99 Journalist Jacob
 - 100 Part of FBI
 - 102 Sapphire surface
 - 103 Lysander's home
 - 106 Delight
 - 107 Obote's ouster
 - 109 European capital
 - 110 JFK abbr.
 - 111 Candid
 - 112 Burglarize
 - 115 Answer to riddle
 - 122 Where to find a fennec
 - 124 Delivery truck
 - 125 Help
 - 126 Rococo
 - 127 Dieter's portion
 - 128 Meadow mama
 - 129 Sneak a peek
 - 130 Shows one's feelings
 - 131 Author Zola
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Player or Puckett
 - 2 Leon of "Mister Ed"
 - 3 Reveal
 - 4 Barcelona bravo
 - 5 Seafaring storyteller
 - 6 Pestiferous person
 - 7 Mistaken
 - 8 "Treasure Island" monogram
 - 9 One — customer
 - 10 Charleson or Carmichael
 - 11 Storm
 - 12 Crypt-analyst's concern
 - 13 Impress immensely
 - 14 RN's specialty
 - 15 '78 Peace Nobel
 - 16 Glass work
 - 17 Piano part
 - 19 Short jacket
 - 25 Rhine wine
 - 26 Harden
 - 29 Apprehend
 - 32 Actress Moore
 - 33 Part of HOMES
 - 34 "Yeah, sure!"
 - 35 Tahoe town
 - 36 Injury after-effect
 - 37 "White Christmas" composer
 - 38 Fad
 - 39 Movie mutt
 - 40 Drain problem
 - 41 Aggravation
 - 43 Sita's spouse
 - 44 Covenant
 - 47 Panelist Paul
 - 48 SAT part
 - 49 Wooden shoe
 - 50 Lucas critics
 - 52 Philistine deity
 - 53 Precambrian —
 - 54 Auel heroine
 - 55 Light wagon
 - 62 Maestro de Waart
 - 63 Vigoda or Fortas
 - 64 Witty one
 - 65 Botanist Gray
 - 67 Correct
 - 68 British big shot
 - 69 Tropical screecher
 - 70 Actress Massey
 - 72 Government game
 - 73 Out of control
 - 74 Pianist Lupu
 - 77 Showy flower
 - 80 With 121 Down, famed Giant
 - 83 Vientiane's nation
 - 84 Mindful
 - 85 Barrett or Jaffe
 - 87 Competent
 - 88 TV's "— the Press"
 - 90 Decree
 - 91 "— fixe"
 - 92 Nothing, in Navarra
 - 93 Colors
 - 94 Neighbor of Pakistan
 - 96 Comic Leon
 - 100 Chocolate or strawberry
 - 101 Drink like a dachshund
 - 102 It may be grand
 - 103 White wine
 - 104 "Fie!"
 - 105 Isolated
 - 106 School grp.
 - 108 Clutter
 - 110 Guitarist Duane
 - 111 Singles
 - 112 Sitarist Shankar
 - 113 Hurler Hershtiser
 - 114 Unadorned
 - 116 Singing syllables
 - 117 Shri! sound
 - 118 High dudgeon
 - 119 Genetic letters
 - 120 Cul-de —
 - 121 See 80 Down
 - 123 "Run to —" ('61 hit)



Answer in next week's issue

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Remember 9/11



Photos by Ryan Kim

Top: Chaplain Jon Powers speaks to students and faculty Monday at the 9/11 remembrance service.

Above: President Mark Huddleston and Akbar Mahdi, professor of sociology/anthropology talk at Monday's service.



OWU hires counselor for learning disabled students

By Raza Naqvi
Staff Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan's Learning Disabilities (LD) program has hired a new academic counselor to help accommodate student's needs.

Lydia Block said she plans to incorporate modern methods of helping students with LD inside and outside the classroom.

"I think OWU employs a very progressive model [for dealing with learning disabilities]," Block said. "Having the learning disabilities resources in the same place as other academic resources is a great idea. It is a model that is very appealing to me."

Block will have her office in the Sagan Academic Resource Center. Prior to the establishment of Block's post there were two part time councilors for LD services.

"We are using a method called 'universal design and instruction' which gives teachers the tools and resources necessary to deal with a wide variety of students such as international students and students with learning disabilities," she said.

Blake Michael, associate dean of Academic Affairs, said he new counseling services are a necessary improvement.

"We have wanted to add an LD councilor to the Sagan Center for quite a while," he said. "The Board of Trustees had only authorized a small amount of money for part time positions in LD counseling,

and didn't cover the legal aspect of LD resources. It became apparent to the trustees that the campus needed a specialist instead of part-time roles."

He said OWU was extremely lucky to have someone of Block's qualifications. Her bio, which was sent out in a campus-wide email, said Block directed the LD program at Ohio State University. She also is the co-founder of the Transition and Communication Consortium on Learning Disabilities and Publishes the PostSecondary LD Report, "a newsletter written for guidance counselors, teachers, parents and students with learning disabilities about transition issues and the college search process," according to her email.

Block said she wants to create awareness on campus about the LD services.

"My main goal is to get people to know about our resources and encourage them to take advantage of them," she said. "I want to develop a web-site as well so that students can find resources online."

Block said she has both scheduled appointments and open office hours.

"I've been absolutely booked solid," she said. "Just last week I had thirty-five students come through my office. It's good to know that our services are already being used. I actually spoke with an academic advisors group so I've been getting a lot of referrals

from them."

According to Block, about 10 percent of the student population has learning disabilities, which is well within the national average.

Michael said the OWU admissions process does not screen for learning disabilities.

"If the student is admissible by other standards there is no reason for him or her not to get admission," he said. "There is no separate admission process for LD cases. For example, if the student gets good grades in five subjects, but bad grades in one, it might even be helpful to let the university know about learning disabilities that you might have."

Students with learning disabilities are eligible for special accommodations in classes should they feel the need for them, Michael said. However, they must have evidence.

"It is the student's responsibility to provide the documentation proving that they have a learning disability," he said. "You have to go to psychiatrist and get it done. It's a fairly objective process and it's difficult to get around it. This proof must be presented if a student asks for special accommodation in class such as extra time for tests etc. And even in those conditions, a student with LD must perform with the special accommodation. The university doesn't buy it if they say we aren't performing because of LD. It's not an excuse for poor performance."

Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F	Precip. Chance
Today Sep 14	Partly Cloudy 75°/55°	20%
Tomorrow Sep 15	Sunny 79°/55°	10%
Sat Sep 16	Mostly Sunny 81°/57°	20%
Sun Sep 17	Mostly Sunny 82°/61°	20%

Weather.com

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Contact The
Transcript at
740-368-2911 or
owunews@owu.edu

Questions about phone and internet answered

Jacqueline Coffey
Staff Reporter

The University updated two very essential systems to students and faculty this fall: the internet and the phones. There have been problems with both in the past and Information Services along with Telecommunications hope these updates will resolve issues in the future.

Jason LaMar, Director of Information Services said, "Students, faculty, administrators, staff, and visitors share the same campus network, so it's in our best collective interest to make sure the network is as secure and stable as possible," he said. "Impulse Point is one of many steps to ensure that security and stability."

What is Impulse Point?

According to LaMar, Information Services introduced the "Impulse Point Policy Key" for students living on campus who use Windows computers [only].

The Policy Key is a small piece of software that is installed in student computer systems, verifying

that proper anti-virus and anti-spy ware programs are installed and running.

The software then communicates with the Impulse Point server which is located at Information Services in the Corns Building to help manage connectivity for each student computer system.

For example, if a student's Windows computer is found to be unsecured or unprotected, the Impulse Point system will step in and help resolve any issues.

Problem's With the Old Internet:

LaMar said that like virtually every other higher education institution in the United States, OWU runs into a major problem every fall.

"New students and returning students converge on campus with many different types of computers running all sorts of operating systems and applications," he said. "Some student systems connect to the OWU network already infected by literally hundreds of viruses and bad programs that they picked up at home or at other locations."

Solutions for the New Internet

LaMar said that Impulse Point is an attempt to bridge the gap between absolute student computing freedom and reasonable, fundamental security measures on computers.

"While Impulse Point isn't the only system to address this gap," he said, "most higher education institutions in the United States are moving toward a solution like this to deal with the difficult issues of student computer security and protection on campus."

LaMar said the Impulse Point service was discussed in a WCSA Executive Committee this past spring and Jason Ramsey put it simply and directly.

"This service will give LIS a break and also give students some degree of protection themselves," he said.

How Am I Protected?

LaMar said it is important to note that the Policy Key only checks for very specific security requirements at the system level and does not inspect personal pro-

grams.

"The system does not inspect documents, photos, or music files," he said. "It does not monitor Web, IM, or other Internet traffic or perform other functions that could compromise student privacy."

LaMar said that the entire cost of the Impulse Point implementation was taken out of the Libraries and Information Services (LIS) regular budget and that no extra or special student funding was involved in deploying Impulse Point.

How to Get New Software:

"Between free online downloads and the free OWU Network CD for Windows," LaMar said, "Every student has several options for meeting Impulse Point requirements without spending a dime."

To comply with Impulse Point, LaMar said students can download anti-virus programs like Norton and McAfee on the web free of charge.

Students can also run the anti-virus program Sophos, a free

OWU Network CD for Windows.

This CD can be picked up at the Information Services front office in the lower level of the Corns Building. Impulse Point also recognizes other popular anti-spy ware programs like Ad-Aware and Spybot.

What's New with the Phone System?

On August 11 the University updated the phone system for the first time in 18 years.

George Wallace, telecommunications system analyst, said that the University phone system was on its last leg.

"We had problems keeping it running properly for the last four to five years," he said.

The voice mail feature has been updated on every phone. This means that from now on, every student will have their individual voice mail boxes while at OWU.

"The advantages to the new phone system are to give us more flexibility and to keep up with the new and future technology," Wallace said.



Opinion



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The Transcript

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Mission Statement

To provide our audience with accurate information about news, safety, health, sports, entertainment, politics and campus living regarding the members of the OWU community.

To serve as a check on WCSA, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.

To maintain an open forum for the discussion of campus issues.

To educate students working on the staff in the procedures of a working newspaper and provide them with journalism experience.

Editorial

Archaic word for archaic crime

Jaywalking shouldn't be a crime anymore.

At the beginning of school, Public Safety observed students as they were walking to class to see if these students were following the walk lights at the JAY-walk.

We're trying to cross Sandusky Street, not I-5 outside Los Angeles, I-270 around Columbus, or I-95 south of Boston. Sandusky has lights about one tenth a mile apart, cars shouldn't be going very fast.

The term jaywalking originated in the early 1900s, when cars were a recent invention. An archaic definition of jay is a simpleminded person. The term was coined to describe people who were stupidly ignoring traffic signals.

The key word in the definition is stupidly. I'm not advocating students to walk out in front of cars. That's just moronic and masochistic.

People who attend or work at OWU should be competent enough to know how to cross the street. We, unlike citizens at the beginning of the 20th Century, have grown up with cars all our lives. Cars are not a new and unfamiliar machine.

Are we really expected to wait when it is more than obvious we can cross the street and be that much closer to our destination?

With New York City as the only exception, jaywalking is almost a necessity in larger cities. Often,

people just crossed the street when it was safe for them to do so. Safe is the key word in that previous sentence. Cars didn't have to come to a screeching stop when people were jaywalking, and rarely did they have to slow down.

The email that Robert Wood, director of Public Safety, advising sent out during the summer was enough. Pedestrians should err on the side of caution. Nothing is that important to run out into the street "if you think you can make it".

If PS and Delaware Police want to make a stand against this "crime", they should do it at the intersection of Liberty and Rowland, where there was an accident two years ago at night. Two students broke one of their legs and a third was injured less severely. Liberty and Rowland is horribly lit; Sandusky's illumination is more than sufficient. Liberty and Rowland is at the top of a hill sloping down to West William Street; the JAYwalk intersection is in the middle of a slight gradient.

I understand their job is to keep everyone safe. If another accident does occur, will they start holding our hands as we cross the street like our parents did when we were three? Students at the University should have the spatial perception to be able to judge car distance and cross the street safely, even against the traffic signals.

Letter to the Editor

Words of advice from an alumnus

Dear Editor,

Fire the cannon! Release the doves. You are here. Now, finally your SAT is history.

Mom and Dad are back home, waiting for your call. Grandma and Grandpa are out in Maui, surfing. Aloha! Welcome to Delaware. We are glad to have you here and we frequently hope you will remember the coming years at OWU as some of the best in your life.

Your reception here was rather wet. Sorry, that happens. As one Delaware native once said, "The rain, she do come down pretty goods, sometimes." Obviously a candidate for Remedial English 101-A. Don't fret. Some of us can

read and write.

Delaware may seem like your typical "Small Town, U.S.A.," but a word of caution. This isn't Mayberry and Andy Griffith isn't our Sheriff.

Opie did run away, but came back just in time for Aunt Bea's chicken dinner.

You are smart or you wouldn't be here. Use your head. Don't make foolish choices. Remember your swimming class? Use the "Buddy System." There is safety in numbers.

Don't jog all alone. Be aware of your surroundings. Parts of Delaware could be hazardous to your health and well being.

Don't drink and drive. Don't be suckered into a bout of binge

drinking. Alcohol can kill.

Be careful with credit cards. Don't mortgage your future. What about SEX? I'm not about to give you a lecture about the Birds and the Bees.

Caution is advised. Sometimes, tonight's adventure can haunt you the rest of your life. At frat parties, stay with a friend and remain downstairs.

If you or a friend are driving a car, slow down. Speed kills. As you go through life, "Stop and smell the roses."

That about sums it up. Enjoy each day to the fullest. Happy trails to you. Godspeed!

Sincerely,
 Mr. Harry C. Frank ('45)



Line 'em up

by Ben Walkuski

Thoughts on being a college senior

I've never had a problem with starting over. I mean I've started this column over probably four or five times already without writing a single printable word. But arriving on OWU campus last month for my job as an orientation leader, I wasn't just starting over again with a new school year, new classes, a new dorm room, and some new students. I was also starting over for the last time. I couldn't help but think about how this is the last time I am starting over at OWU.

Next year I will be starting over somewhere else—be it in graduate school, at a new job, or peddling for spare change on the street. Starting over is fine ~ but starting over for the last time I sort of have issues with.

I remember starting my senior year of high school and having very similar sentiments: I was glad my high school career would be drawing to a close, and was super thrilled to be starting a new chapter of my life at OWU, but at the same time there was something in the back of my mind telling me, "Ben, you are starting over for the last time here. You will never have another year of high school." And, four years later, that same voice is reminding me that I will never have another year of college to start anew. Talk about scary.

The expectation that, upon graduation, I am to be an adult is terrifying. The societal pressure to be employed, economically independent, and just generally stable scares the daylight out of me.

Thinking about life post-OWU in that sort of context makes my classes seem like a walk in the park. After all, no one can expect me to be gainfully employed in college, nor economically independent, and surely not stable. I mean, isn't part of the whole college experience based around a certain degree of instability?

Think about it ~ in four VERY short years, you will have lived in so many different places, taken so many different classes, had so many different friends and circles of friends, and accrued so much debt that you might as well forget about buying a home until at LEAST your first mid-life crisis. If a thirty year-old tried to live the kind of life that we college students pride ourselves on living, he or she would be a social outcast. Who else in society drinks four nights a week, wakes up at 10:55 for an 11:00 class/appointment, works until 3:00 in the morning on a paper/project they've known about for months, is a member of 753 clubs and organizations, AND comes home for Thanksgiving all in one piece?

Only college students.

When you think about it, the life we live here is more charmed and fabulous than any of us may ever realize. My advice to you seniors then, is this: you've got one short year to find a way to live life after graduation as though you were still a college student. Now here is my request: once you've found out how, give me a call. I'm probably passed out somewhere at The Backstretch.

Do you have something to say about an article published in *The Transcript*, or comments about campus life? Let your voice be heard! Write a letter to the editor.

Letters must be typed, signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. They must be received by noon on Monday. Please try and limit letters to 300 words. Letters may be edited by *The Transcript* for length, but not content. Send letters to: Phillips Hall 106 or via e-mail at: owunews@owu.edu.



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Opinion



Worming my way through the Big Apple

By Lori Haught

Lori Haught is the former editor of The Transcript and is currently studying in New York City via The New York Arts Program, which she highly recommends.

Here I am in New York City on my first day of work. I have already typed up briefs on the events commemorating September 11th, cried twice while reading stories, started copyediting pages and will have a byline in tomorrow's paper. I have an extension for God's sake!

To anyone who knows me, the copyediting could be disastrous... grammatical and punctuation areas I'm all over; I just hope our reporters can spell.

It's been an exciting few days and to everyone at Ohio Wesley-

an, I miss you all very much. Yet the vibe in NYC is like nowhere else in the world and I am honored



Graphic by Meghan Hensley

to be here, especially during this month.

It may sound weird to most but

since I first visited here my freshman year of high school, I have considered this home. The attacks of Sept. 11th struck me on a level similar to that of most native New Yorkers. I may have been living in a tiny little town in West Virginia but people around me still had family working in or around the World Trade Center and deep in my soul I wondered who would do this to my city.

The main reason I chose OWU was the New York Arts program, and since freshman year I have wanted the internship I have. In some respects I feel like I've accom-

plished my dream. Not the dream as a whole, but a good chunk of it which puts me in a prime position to move forward.

To all college students, I hope you have found a major you love, a major you are willing to devote your entire life too without question. I am lucky, because I have. I know in my soul that journalism is my dream, the job that will make me forget about food for seven hours until my stomach is loud enough to remind me. I want to do this; I have always wanted to do this. Find a career that is not only your livelihood, but your life. That is the best advice I can give.

Currently I'm working on another article. This one, I am doing the reporting on as well. It's funny, because I have no qualms about calling up Gov. Pataki and

say "Hi, I'm Lori Haught with *The Villager*," but I can't talk to the pizza man to order food. This job makes me feel important, it makes me feel whole.

When I get back, I doubt I will be the same, but I vow not to be better-than-thou too. This paper, other than being out on a deadline of around 8 p.m. on Wed. instead of 3 a.m. on Thursday, doesn't run all that differently from *The Transcript*. Good luck this semester, I'll be rooting for you Phil.

But I'll be happy for the break. Living here for the next four months is both awe inspiring and frightening. For example, I don't think I will ever get over my fear of falling onto the subway tracks. But I am excited in every fiber of my being that I'm finally here...in my city.

Avoiding the faceoff

A revolution is occurring. Generation Y is speaking out against tremendous injustice in our country and they are making a difference. Collectively, their voice is reforming our society. It is beautiful. Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians. Everyone. All together. One for all and all for one.

dent, from Michigan, stated his opinion: "To say you don't like the Bush administration pretty much means you like terrorism."

I realize privacy is a growing concern in this Internet era; when one can post their entire life on a page for millions to see. It makes us much more vulner-

able. I can understand why people would get upset about certain privacy issues. The majority of

Facebookers, (the vast number in the petitioning group and all others supporting the death of the "News Feed"), want more privacy on Facebook. But I'm willing to bet that this majority, probably in the millions, has never been willing to increase their privacy settings to combat public viewing.

Let's "face" it. The majority isn't really concerned about privacy on Facebook. Judging by millions of muscle shots, thong shots, cleave shots, liquor shots and dry humping simulation shots, it seems pretty apparent. I'm sure that student sporting a tremendous amount of cleavage in her photo is terribly concerned about Facebook privacy. Same with that student on his way to alcohol poisoning in his photo. I know he really cares. Or that student who joined the groups "Republicans are better looking than Democrats" and "I love country music." They're obviously not too concerned about privacy. That's a very public thing to do.

Facebook is an alternative way for students to publicize their lives, a proclamation; "Look how open I am." It lets the world see your face and what you're all about. Privacy doesn't exist. It's not "Backoftheheadbook." I dig you News Feed. Stand strong and keep feeding me all night long.



Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger

Say it with me, "We will not let you change Facebook without our permission, Mark 'Suck'erberg."

Every college student should be aware of the new Facebook "News Feed/Mini Feed" feature by now—if not, I suggest walking off the nearest cliff. Essentially, it updates you with your "friend's" activities—whom they befriended, who added pictures, who posted what on someone's wall, who's attending a certain event, who's broke up—a potpourri of information now more visible to you. You've always had access to this information, but it was always a matter of looking it up yourself. Granted, it's a little less private, but you aren't on Facebook for privacy, are you?

Mark Zuckerberg, or as I like to call him, "God," took some serious heat from the Facebook nation. Some guy named Ben Parr started an official Facebook petition group, which garnered more than 700,000 students, all with the same mission—urinate in God's cereal. A George Mason student wrote, "This is crap. They've taken away all our privacy. If they don't get rid of the News Feed, I'm leaving Facebook." One Rutgers student posted her frustration: "I just don't like the new look...it's too confusing. I miss the old Facebook where the photo albums/groups were along the right hand side." Another stu-



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Rossi wins Rockstar: Supernova

A summer of concerts and reality television is coming to an end. Looking back over the last few months, I've realized that this summer wasn't really that different from the last. Mainly, I spent all of it in front of the TV watching reality television. One show I was completely faithful to all summer—*Rockstar: Supernova*.

Rockstar, hosted by Brooke Burk and Dave Navarro, just finished its second season last night. The show was slightly different from last year in the fact that the band looking for a front man (or woman) had just formed. *Supernova*, a band of music legends, was looking for a nobody to front them. Consisting of former Metallica bassist, Jason Newsted, former Guns N' Roses guitarist, Gilby Clarke, and legendary (in many ways) Motly Crue drummer, Tommy Lee, *Supernova* gave 15 undiscovered (at the start) rockers the ultimate audition.

The show's premise is very simple—it starts with 15 contestants who perform each week, based on a world vote, the bottom three perform again for the band, and the band sends one home (sometimes two). Each week the contestants choose for each other what

songs to sing, sometimes ending in running around the pool naked for a song. The songs have ranged from classics like Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" to modern hits like The Killers' "Mr. Brightside." Each contestant adds their own spin to the songs, showing different sides to the band. After each performance the band members chime in on what they loved and/or hated about each performance.

Last week I was sure that Dilana would go home. She had been giving mediocre performances since the media clinic of week 8. Large was sent to "sleep in her own bed," by Newsted, after a week that featured strong originals by the final five. Rand's original was immediately memorable and resulted in him winning a new Honda Element. Rossi sung about his mother in a power ballad, "Headspin," that is one of my favorite originals from the two seasons.

Tuesday was the last performance show of this season and it was full of surprises. According to one fan who attended the taping of the show posted on rockband.com, Suzie McNeil from last season performed Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" as a treat before the show started. Another surprise

was Star coming back for a "fan favorite" encore performance of his original "Back of Your Car," winning himself a Honda.



Photo by Danny Moloshok
rockstar.msn.com

Lukas Rossi, winner of Rockstar: Supernova, performs with the House Band.

Last night was the final show. Finally, *Supernova* would make their selection of a front man. In the end it came down to the two strongest, darkest rockers, Dilana and Rossi. Either one could front *Supernova* because they have the charisma to not disappear in Lee's shadow. In the end *Supernova* gave Rossi the coveted spot as front man.

Tickets are still available for *Supernova's* show on February 20 at the Schottenstein Center.

Read The Transcript

We're a family paper



fox.com



Bishops Sports



Volleyball

Teamwork key to nine victories for Bishops

By Phil Salisbury
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team captured the Bishop Invitational title for the first time in seven years on September 2, en route to an 9-1 start.

Last night the team improved their record with a win at home over Denison 30-32, 30-20, 25-30, 31-29, 15-12.

The Bishops opened the Invitational on Friday, September 1, with a sweep over Lake Erie 30-26, 30-15, and 30-18. Grove City took Ohio Wesleyan to five games, but the Bishops prevailed 29-31, 29-30, 25-30, 30-23, 15-5.

On Saturday, September 2, the Bishops didn't lose a game, defeating Transylvania 30-25, 30-24, 30-25, winning their pool. In the championship match, OWU beat Bluffton 30-21, 30-24, 30-22.

Coach Cynthia Holliday attributed the success of this year's team to experience and strong leadership.

"Six of the starters are back," Holliday said. "They've worked really hard in the off-season."

Holliday said everyone is step-

ping up their game.

"The unique thing about this team is that there isn't that one star player," Holliday said. "Teams who block one person will also have to worry about everyone else. If someone is off, others have been stepping in."

Friday, the Bishops won their first two matches of pool play, defeating the Hanover Panthers 17-30, 30-23, 30-24, 24-30, 15-10, and sweeping Olivet 30-24, 30-27, 30-21.

On Saturday, DePauw ended the Bishops' seven game winning streak 30-12, 30-10, 30-21.

"When we played against DePauw, we just showed up. They came to play," Holliday said. "They took us out of our game plan early."

Because of tiebreakers, OWU ended up finishing third in their pool and defeated Franklin 30-26, 20-30, 12-30, 30-27, 15-13 to take fifth place overall in the tournament.

The Bishops' seven straight wins to open the season was just two short of the all-time school record set in 1998.

Even though the Bishops are off to their best start in years, Holliday said the team has to stay focused.

"We need to be mentally and physically prepared for every opponent," she said. "We have to set the tempo of the game instead of letting the opponent set the tempo."

The next Bishop home game is Wednesday against Hiram.



Photo By Phil Salisbury

Junior Steffi Graf(3) slams the ball at the Bishop Invitational against Bluffton as teammates Shea Pence(9) and Brittany McDaniel (15) look on. The Bishops are now 9-1 on the season.

Senior Megan Margala and junior Jamie Scharf made the all-tournament team, with Margala named the most valuable player for the tournament.

As conference play begins, Holliday said the team focused on larger achievements.

"Their goal for the conference is to finish in the top four. They're not satisfied with winning just one game. They're trying to win matches."

In the Hanover Invitational on

Men's Soccer

Soccer steps up to 3rd in nation

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

Freshman Jordan Halloran's first career goal as a Bishop and senior Brandon Bianco's penalty kick were the difference over Elmhurst in the second round of the Adidas® Invitational Tournament at Roy Rike field.

In first half, Elmhurst had several scoring opportunities but was not able to finish. Their best scoring chance came within the first few minutes of the game when sophomore Brandon Violette shot from inside the box and hit the right pipe.

Ohio Wesleyan Coach Jay

Martin said during the first half Elmhurst moved the ball down the right side of the field a lot because they knew Bianco would play aggressively, which accounted for Elmhurst's chances. Martin said he made some adjustments at the half to solve this.

"We put [senior] Tim Kelly at back left and he took away the threat," Martin said. "He is a senior and knows what to do."

The Bishop offense ended the stalemate 13 minutes into the second half. Freshman Jordan Halloran blasted a shot off the post and into the net.

"It felt really good," Halloran said. "A lot of emotions came over

me. It was good to get the first one out of way."

Three minutes later, Bianco was fouled in the box, resulting in a penalty kick that Bianco converted, his second goal of the season. The goal put the Bishops ahead by two.

After the penalty kick, Elmhurst Coach Dave DiTomasso came out and stood on the field and would not leave until the referee came over and gave him an explanation for the call.

DiTomasso said the referee did not give a proper explanation for the game changing call.

"It was a dagger in the heart," DiTomasso said.

After Bianco's goal, Elmhurst forward Tom Hunka had two strong shots. Junior keeper Jamison Dague had to make a diving save on one and the other sailed wide.

Martin said the team played well but needs to improve offensively.

"We have to get better at attacking the goal but we will," Martin said.

The victory over Elmhurst launched them to third in the national rankings.

On Friday, in the first round of the tournament the Bishops beat Chicago 1-0. Senior Craig Neal scored the only goal of the game.

At the Fred Myers Invitational, Neal scored both goals in the 2-0 win over Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Also at the Fred Myers Invitational, they beat Olivet 2-1. Bianco and senior Kevin Lehman both scored. It was the only game Dague allowed a goal.

Women's Soccer

Healthy team sets sights on NCAC title

By Adam Guy
Staff Reporter

With their last season plagued by injuries, the women's soccer team has jumped out to a 3-1 start and are looking to retake the NCAC championship.

The Bishops started their season with a 7-2 romp over Guilford and a 3-1 victory against Olivet at the annual Denison/Ohio Wesleyan invitational tournament. Following a tough 5-0 loss to Calvin College, the women bounced back to defeat Hope College 4-1 last Saturday.

According to senior Maggie Ellis, the key to this year's team is their depth and their aggressive, attacking style of play. The team uses a 3-4-3 formation which puts three strikers on the field and has given them several scoring opportunities.

"We have 20 players on our team who could start for us this year, and with our aggressive style of play our team expects to score three or four goals per game," said Ellis

So far, the Bishops have scored 14 goals in four games and have only conceded four goals to their opponents.

Sophomore Sam Wallace said the team's chemistry this year is great and there are several freshmen who are making early contributions to the team.

Wallace said, "We have 17 returning letter winners this year, but some of our freshmen are getting to play which is good because they are able to get used to the speed of the game and we are able to feel out their style of play."

The only dark spot in the season thus far has been the 5-0 loss to Calvin College. But Ellis said the game was actually a good learning experience for everyone.

"We came into the Calvin game too confident and we thought we could win by just showing up, but Calvin came out and their forwards were so fast and our heads weren't in the game," she said. "We learned a good lesson from it though, we realized that we have to be prepared for every game and for every situation regardless of who we are playing."

According to Ellis, by the end of last season there were five key starters who were out with injuries which hurt the Bishops when playoffs came around. This year's team is much healthier and is looking to go deep into the playoffs, she said

"Our goals for the year are to win the NCAC title and to be NCAA champs, and with our squad healthy and the chemistry high I think we have a very good shot at achieving both of those goals," said Ellis.

Wallace said the road to a championship will not be easy and there a few crucial home games coming up.

"We play Denison and Kenyon at Roy Rike this year and both of those games are huge for us because we are competing with both of them for an NCAC title," she said.

Ellis is looking forward to the Otterbein game because it was Otterbein who knocked them out of the NCAC tournament last year.

The women play under the lights at Roy Rike field at 7 p.m. against Mount Vernon Nazarene.

Sports Briefs

Football

After two close losses against Franklin 38-23 and Catholic 34-33, the Bishops look for its first win Saturday at home against Bethany on the new turf field at Selby Stadium.

Golf

The golf team starts its season off this weekend at the Hiram Invitational Tournament held at Fowlers Mill Golf Club.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished sixth out of eight at the Dayton Flyer cross country meet. Ohio Wesleyan was the only division III team represented at the meet.

Senior Matt Kempton led the men's team at the GLCA Championships where OWU finished second out of nine

Senior Matt Kempton was named NCAC Player of the week Monday.

Women's Cross Country

Sophomore Catie Coleman led the womens cross country team to a sixth place finish at the Dayton Flyer Invitational 5k

Freshman Sarah Shinn led the Bishops to a fourth place finish at the GLCA Championships.

Field Hockey

Field Hockey lost 1-0 to Washington and Jefferson, defeated Earlham 2-0 and lost to Oberlin 2-1. They host Wooster Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Men's Soccer

The men will look to go to 5-0 as they travel Saturday to face Depauw.

Calendar

Today: Women's soccer vs Mount Vernon Nazarene at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike

Saturday: Field Hockey vs. Wooster at 9 a.m.

Football vs. Bethany at 1 p.m. at Selby Field

Wednesday: Men's Soccer vs. Otterbein at Roy Rike at 4:30.

Volleyball vs. Hiram at 7 p.m. at Branch Rickey

Women's Soccer vs. Wilmington at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike



Senior Nick Markovich leaps over an Elmhurst defender Saturday at Roy Rike field. The Bishops defeated Elmhurst 2-0 and climbed in the national rankings to number three.

Photo by Phil Salisbury