



Enjoying all the hard work



Photo by Ryan Kim

Freshmen Sydney Fitzparick, Lee Ann Henkin, and Chelsea King enjoy the Unity through Music concert on Friday. The event featured two musical groups, Raining Jane and Black Violin. Proceeds from the event went to charity.

WCSA integrating election results into year's agenda

By Aarti Jitender
Guest Reporter

A majority of students voted in the Wednesday WCSA ballot in favor of incorporating cable costs into tuition fees, making residential hall common rooms wireless and making the residential halls smoke-free.

According to senior Marie Rymut, WCSA president, WCSA is still in the initial stages of planning and the ballot issues were just a survey to give them a sense of what the students wanted. While the results of the ballot issues do not change policy, WCSA will use them as a guide for this year's policy, Rymut wrote in a campus-wide email.

Rymut said the issues were brought forth by the members of WCSA's Executive Committee. They brainstormed about what issues had bothered them in the past and what concerns students' had raised. They then narrowed it down to these three main issues. Rymut said, "these were just three all of us thought were hot topics."

Some other issues they considered were assisting in creating a RA/CA/Moderator compensation package and reviewing off-campus food point program.

According to Rymut the cable issue is interesting because it has been coming up for the last few years. If made into policy, cable would be charged to everyone regardless of preferences or use.

"It would be kind of like your student activity fee where you pay that even though you may not participate in every single thing," Rymut said.

According to senior Dale Stew-

art, WCSA vice-president, having cable as part of tuition would take care of the hassle of registering, start-up costs, monthly payment and reconnection fees and dealing with incidents of roommates not paying the bill. He also added that if incorporated into every student's tuition, the cable charge would be lower than the current \$27. He doesn't know what the new rate would be.

Rymut said cable is a topic of contention amongst students because some people use cable a lot, while others don't. So accounting for it in tuition will both help and hurt some at the same time.

Rymut said the next step with the cable issue is to talk to the Residential Life Committee within WCSA and evaluate the situation and "get actual hard data" on what other schools are doing. They also need to do a price assessment to see how much it would actually cost students.

In regard to the smoke-free question, Rymut said moving the University towards a smoke-free campus has been a goal of WCSA since she's been at Ohio Wesleyan and it will continue to be high on WCSA's priority list this year. According to her, every year since 2003 WCSA has selected one dorm to make smoke-free. This year the main question is whether they should continue the tradition and make just one dorm smoke-free or go all out and convert all dorms and maybe even include fraternities and small living units (SLUs).

Moving towards smoke-free campuses and dorms is the trend among colleges around the coun-

See WCSA, page 2

PS strives to minimize alcohol hospitalizations

By Phil Salisbury
Staff Reporter

The Public Safety office has bought two devices normally thought of to aid in law enforcement, but hope to change the perception to allow it to be used

Robert Wood, director of Public Safety, announced in a campus-wide email on Tuesday that the department had purchased two breathalyzer units to help determine if students need additional medical help after a night of drinking. Wood said he thinks these breathalyzers are a good option.

"I was familiar with the apparatus from past experiences," he said. "I was additionally concerned looking at our reports with the number of students who needed assistance and then transported because of over consumption of alcohol."

Dean of Students John Delaney said that in the first two weeks of the semester, five students have been transported to Grady Memorial Hospital for alcohol-related medical attention.

"That number is high compared to past years, especially considering those numbers are based on the first two weeks of school," Delaney said. "What we've seen this semester is that the incidents involve hard liquor. There has been no intent to get that drunk, and we haven't found that people are

force-feeding them alcohol."

Wood said he would prefer that the breathalyzers only be used for medical reasons

"I don't want to start using them in a judicial way," Wood said. "Then, that will give the devices a stigma, and students will be afraid to use it."

The units purchased are the Intoxilyzer S-D5. Wood said the devices cost around \$400 each and the money was provided from the Dean of Students' office.

Wood said unless students want to expand the uses of the breathalyzers, PS will only use them for medicinal reasons.

"If we obtain the test, we'll use it and other tests to determine if we should call a paramedic for further evaluation," Wood said.

"They're a beautiful tool. They can help save a student's life. We don't want students paranoid about them."

Delaney said the incidents often involve the student attending multiple locations over the evening.

"They'll have a few drinks at one place, then go to another and have more," he said. "All of a sudden, they've had eight or 10 drinks. If that's been all hard liquor, the student could be in trouble."

Wood said the goal of these devices is to make smarter decisions.

"You can't transport everyone," Wood said. "We- Public Safety, the Residential Life Staff, and the individual's friends- have to make these judgments on a weekly basis," he said.

"The more supportive we can be, the better it will be."

In the email, Wood mentioned

that persons involved in the incident "will not be subject to judicial sanctions or penalties." Wood said this practice is set up to encourage more students to call in if there is any question.

"We don't want people not

See Breathalyzer, page 2



Photo by Phil Salisbury

One of the Intoxilyzer S-D5 units Public Safety purchased this week. PS plan to use to units to help make medical decisions.

Delaware County spraying for West Nile-carrying mosquitoes

Andrea Minich
Guest Reporter

Liquefied gerbil food doesn't sound very appealing to anything but perhaps a gerbil. However, the substance is crucial to attracting and trapping mosquitoes to test for the presence of West Nile virus.

The Delaware General Health District has located two pools of mosquitoes that have tested positive for this virus. These areas in Delaware County, Genoa Township and the northwestern part of the City of Delaware including Ohio Wesleyan, were recently fogged or sprayed to limit the number of live mosquitoes.

"Since the second round of fogging [in the first week of September], the number of mosquitoes [both infected and not infected] has gone down significantly," said Jesse Carter, public information officer for the Delaware General Health District.

According to a press release from the Delaware General Health District, the mosquitoes that have tested positive in Delaware County are of the Culex variety, which do not bite mammals. However, the presence of West Nile virus even in a Culex mosquito heightens the chance a mammal-biting variety like the Aedes, might become infected.

The threat of contracting West Nile virus from a mosquito will not end until after the first frost. Until then, the health district will continue trapping and monitoring the status of mosquitoes. September through early November is the prime time for contracting West Nile Virus, Carter said. He also said that reported cases of human infection are rising across Ohio, indicating now is the prime season for mosquitoes spreading West Nile virus.

The Delaware General Health District has 10 traps set throughout the county. The traps consist of a bucket of liquefied gerbil food, a fan and a net. The mosquitoes are attracted to the foul smell which mimics how a warm blooded mammal smells to a mosquito, Carter said. The mosquito is caught in the wind from the fan and becomes trapped in the net. Upward of 200 mosquitoes have been caught in a net in a night.

There have been no reported cases of human infection at OWU, said Janet Hiestand, medical assistant at the Wellness Center. There have been no reports of infected humans in Delaware County either, said Carter.

"Just because no one has reported it doesn't mean that people don't have it," Carter said. "Odds are that someone has had the vi-

rus; a normal healthy person may feel down for a few days but then get over it. Since the virus has been around for a few years, it is possible that some people are developing immunity to it."

Marion County, north of Delaware County, is the closest county to have a reported case of human infection. Cuyahoga County, in northeastern Ohio, has the most reported human cases, five. As of Friday, the Ohio Department of Health has 18 cases of reported human infection. One was a fatality.

The only way a human can get West Nile virus is to be bitten by an infected mosquito. People are urged to avoid being outside in the early mornings and early evenings, when mosquitoes are most abundant. Carter said people should use mosquito repellent with DEET or Picaridin and wear light colored clothing to help keep mosquitoes away. Standing pools of water should also be eliminated, since that is where mosquitoes breed.

Symptoms include a fever, body aches and swollen lymph glands. More severe cases include neck stiffness, disorientation and convulsions. Infants, elderly persons and those with compromised immune systems are at the highest risk of infection.

Inside This
Week's Issue:

Bishop Cafe changes
menu

Page 3

Musical requires large
cast and crew

Pages 3

Root helps solve
African starvation

Pages 10

Soccer shutout moves
men to 6-0

Page 12

Breathalyzer

(from page 1)

calling if other people in the group don't want to get in trouble at the expense of the health of one student," he said.

Delaney said that this practice has always been in place since he arrived at Ohio Wesleyan seven years ago, but was only put into writing recently.

"When WCSA was revising the handbook last year, that was one of the things they wanted put in writing," Delaney said. "For us, that was an easy concept."

Delaney said the purchase of the breathalyzers was one of several changes made this year to help with alcohol intervention.

"We are willing to invest to

make this statement as loud as we can, not only for freshmen, but for returning students as well," Delaney said. "Even if it will help one student this year, it will be money well spent."

Additionally, the Dean of Students Office has bought SAM Wallet Cards from the Sam Spady Foundation and are available for anyone interested.

The foundation was created after the death of Spady, a freshman attending Colorado State University, in 2004 from alcohol poisoning. According to the organization's web site, binge drinking kills 1,400 college students annually.

WCSA

(from page 1)

try. Rymut said she spoke to a prospective parent who seemed surprised that some of OWU's dorms still give students' the option to smoke. The only two dorms still permitting smoking are Hayes and Stuyvesant.

Stewart said if they had received a large amount of "no" and "no preference" votes during the ballot vote, they would have converted only one dorm. However, the ballot vote showed that 58.3 percent of the voters favored the conversion of all residential halls, small living units (SLUs) and fraternities into smoke-free areas. Only 28.1 percent voted against it and 13.6 percent had no preference.

Rymut said besides these two dorms, students can smoke in SLUs and fraternities, which are currently allowed to develop their own policy. However, there is discussion on whether fraternities and SLUs should also be included and made smoke-free. Rymut said the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and moderators of the SLUs will be involved in making this decision.

Rymut said they have plans to figure out how many students actually smoke on campus and how they would be affected by this.

Rymut said making dorms wireless is a budget issue. The figure she was given by Teresa Byrd, chief information officer and director of libraries, was approximately \$600,000 to make entire campus wireless. However, they didn't know how much it would cost to only have the dorms or common rooms made wireless.

According to Stewart, WCSA

has been talking to the administration about going wireless for nearly a year. It was considered too costly to make all areas of the dorms wireless and couldn't be covered by the university's budget. The backup option was to make only common rooms wireless.

Stewart said if they are going to look further into this they have to see if students want to get wireless in common rooms now or if they will be willing to wait a few years to get the dorms fully wireless.

Senior Taapsi Ramchandani said she voted against incorporating cable in tuition, against the wireless option, but favored making residential halls smoke-free at Wednesday's ballot vote.

Ramchandani said cable should be considered a luxury because it is affordable for some students but not all. She said giving the students a choice of whether they want to include it in their fees is important; however, she acknowledges the difficulties that will arise due to this.

She said for her the decision is mostly dependent cost and if there is going to be a discounted rate.

With the smoke-free issue, she said it would be difficult to enforce and monitor it. Ramchandani also said fraternities and small living units (SLUs) should be allowed to decide whether they want to be smoke-free or not because people join these organizations and groups by choice and therefore opt for the kind of lifestyle these institutions have.

Ramchandani said she op-

posed having wireless in the common rooms because as a Welch Residential Assistant (RA) she hasn't seen many people work in there with their computers. She said this might change if the rooms became wireless, but doesn't think it would make a big difference because students can access the Internet from their rooms. She said it would be utilized by a few but the expense of getting it setup would be greater than the benefit.

Junior Ben Onwubalili said he didn't vote but was against having smoke-free halls because even though he doesn't smoke and doesn't like others smoking, he feels people should have the choice. He said this option would be unfair to students who want to smoke.

Onwubalili said he supports the cable issue. While he would like the option of letting students individually decide whether they want the cable fees integrated into their tuition, if the only way to do it was to have everyone pay he would support it.

He said he supports having wireless in dorms but has concerns about whether the large costs involved would affect other programs. He says a cost-benefit analysis needs to be done to see whether the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Stewart said he wants students to voice their opinion if they have any questions or reservations about the issues. These issues are not policies and they are not guaranteed to happen. He said WCSA would do it's best to keep students informed about any developments.

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Thu Sep 21 Sunny	67°/50°	10%
Fri Sep 22 PM Showers	71°/62°	30%
Sat Sep 23 Scattered T-Storms	77°/62°	60%
Sun Sep 24 Showers	67°/47°	40%
Mon Sep 25 Mostly Sunny	62°/44°	20%
Tue Sep 26 Partly Cloudy	64°/50°	20%
Wed Sep 27 Mostly Cloudy	68°/48°	20%
Thu Sep 28 Scattered Showers	64°/46°	60%

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Bishop Cafe focuses on customizable subs

By Mike DiBiasio
Guest Reporter

Over the summer, Dining Services made changes to Bishop Café's menu options, focusing on customizable sub sandwiches.

Gene Castelli, Senior Director of Dining Services, met with his staff this summer to figure out what needed to be changed and what can be changed.

"We need to keep changing to keep current because dining trends change," Castelli said. "Students' pallets today are so much more educated than they were ten years ago, much less thirty years ago. They have higher expectations and higher standards, so we try and react to that."

Castelli said he always pays particular attention to the variety of choices that students can choose from on campus. During the summer, Castelli realized there were no eating locations that truly offered students a freshly made, have-it-your-way sub sandwich.

"Knowing that subway was coming on as a part of the off-campus food points program, and looking at our locations and realizing that we don't really have a 'sub' concept was reason enough to change Bishop," Castelli said. "We made the change cringing



Photo by Phil Salisbury

Carol Porter makes a sub in the newly improved Bishop Cafe.

because we know that no matter what we do we can't make everybody happy."

Castelli said he understands why some students may be opposed to the changes to Bishop,

so I guess I don't understand the reason for the change in Bishop,"

but so far he reports no formal complaints.

"I have been in really close contact with WCSA President Marie Rymut, and prior to the airing of this article there really have been no complaints," Castelli said. "The lack of student voicing has really been a surprise to me, but what it did was validate our decision."

However, even though they haven't formally made their complaints, sophomore Michelle Senesac said she is not happy with the changes that were made to Bishop over the summer.

"I knew that Dining Services interviewed students at the end of last year for their opinions on the different eating locations, and I was under the impression that a lot of people said that Bishop was really good, but I don't understand the reason for the change in Bishop,"

Senesac said.

Senesac said she misses the southwest chili bowl and the quesadillas from last year, and she is not very impressed with the quality or the temperature of the food currently at Bishop.

"I have only been to Bishop once this year. I realized it changed and I haven't been back since," Senesac said.

Freshman Carolyn Tallman, who has only been eating at Bishop for three weeks, said she is not impressed with the menu or the quality of the food.

"I heard really good things about Bishop's old menu and I'm upset that I won't be able to try all the items that were available last year," she said. "They have sandwiches pretty much everywhere else on campus, and subs aren't that much different, so I think if they kept the noodle bowls and the quesadillas from last year than it would add a little more variety on campus."

Castelli said he hopes that the improved relations with WCSA this year will allow him to be more aware of the concerns that students have regarding Dining Services, and he encourages students to inform their WCSA representatives about these concerns so they can be addressed.

WEEKLY TRIVIA

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who played the role of the U.S. president in "Nixon"?
2. TV: Where did "The Munsters" live?
3. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the world's largest lizard?
4. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of South Korea?
5. MUSIC: What were the first names of the bandleader Dorsey brothers?
6. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the youngest level of Girl Scouts?
7. LITERARY: Who wrote the novel "The Sea Wolf"?
8. HISTORY: What was Amelia Bloomer famous for?
9. NATURAL WORLD: What is brown coal also known as?
10. THEATER: Who wrote the play titled "The Homecoming"?

Answers

1. Anthony Hopkins
2. Mockingbird Heights
3. Komodo dragon (grows to 10 feet long)
4. Seoul
5. Jimmy and Tommy
6. Daisy
7. Jack London
8. Her pants. As a champion of women's rights, she wore trousers known as "bloomers."
9. Lignite
10. Harold Pinter



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Geo-rep elections finally decided

By Myra Blackburn
Guest Reporter

Even though he didn't win the majority of the votes, sophomore Amir Paul joins freshman Elizabeth Hayes as the two new GeoReps as a result of the run-off election held yesterday.

Freshman Maddie Branden received 22 of the 31 votes cast in the Bashford Hall run-off, but was disqualified.

"According to the election guidelines when running for WCSA," said senior Marie Rymut, WCSA president. "It's required to turn in receipts. One of the candidates that were running did not turn in receipts so that person was disqualified."

With Braden's disqualification, Paul's nine votes won the election. The Bashford run-off was the result of a tie between Branden and Paul on the Wednesday, Sept. 13 GeoRep election.

The Smith West GeoRep second election was needed as the result of one of the two candidates

disqualifying. Each dormitory has two representatives.

The run-off election for Bashford hall and election for Smith West was held on Wednesday, September 20, 2006 at Hamilton Williams Campus Center from 9-5 and Welch hall from 5-9. Freshman, Elizabeth Hayes said she was excited to win the position for Geographical representative election in Smith West hall.

Also, on Monday, the WCSA body approved the appointment of seniors Bobby Haddad, Paul Krog, and junior Daniel Freed-Pastor as members-at-large.

Hayes said her policies are wide open at the moment.

"I don't have plans for Smith West," Hayes said. "College is new to me, so I am open to other people's views that can help me with my views."

Rymut said WCSA will form three committees to investigate the issues brought up on last week's ballot, and the full body will vote on these issues once the committees present their findings.

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

GM, Ford Talks Mark Industry Shift

Aborted talks between General Motors and Ford about a possible alliance demonstrate the sweeping changes in the auto industry and the once-unthinkable alternatives Detroit's traditional giants are willing to consider to stay competitive.

The Nos. 1 and 2 U.S. auto makers briefly discussed an alliance but dropped the idea and plan no further talks, people familiar with the matter said. Leaders at GM and Ford are committed to pursuing their separate restructuring plans, sources said. GM also is exploring the idea of an alliance with Renault and Nissan, although it is unclear if these talks will bear fruit.

Ford Chief Financial Officer Don Leclair declined to comment on any talks with GM, but didn't rule out technology-sharing arrangements.

YouTube to Feature New Rights Solution

Video-sharing site YouTube, in a move that could defuse the threat of legal action against it, is racing to overhaul the way media and entertainment companies view unlicensed online use of their content.

YouTube is rolling out technology designed to automatically spot copyrighted material that users upload without the permission of media companies, and then to share ad revenue with those companies.

Consumers go to YouTube to watch videos more than 100 million times a day and submit more than 65,000 videos a day.

The first entertainment company to embrace the system is Warner Music Group. The two companies have agreed that Warner Music will post its catalog of music videos on YouTube and collect an unspecified percentage of the revenue from advertising appearing alongside them.

In addition, the new system will give YouTube users a legitimate way to create videos with soundtracks that use music from Warner artists.

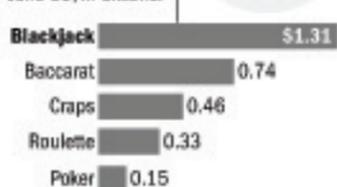
New Ways to Trade Travel Secrets

Social networking is becoming one of the latest innovations in the online travel world.

Looking to tap into the resources of user-generated content

Card Sharks

Blackjack is among the most popular casino games behind slots. Nevada gambling revenue by type for the year ended June 30, in billions:



Source: Nevada State Gaming Control Board

that have propelled advertising-supported networks like MySpace, start-ups like TripMates.com, Gusto.com and RealTravel.com let people correspond directly with locals or other travelers with similar tastes and interests to find little-known destinations—and bargains. Members register and post personal profiles that allow other users to judge the value of a given review.

Established travel sites, like Yahoo's Trip Planner, also are building social-networking features into their sites so that travelers can read about reviewers.

TripMates, which has about 2,500 members, markets itself to younger travelers who want inside advice and the chance to meet, or date, fellow travelers or locals.

Rooms With a View Of the Stadium

High-end condominium developments are springing up in many college towns, drawing die-hard football fans wanting a place to stay a short walk from the stadium of their alma mater. Some developments offer management and concierge services to help owners rent out the condos like hotel rooms.

Trammell Crow Residential recently teamed up with developer Gameday Centers Southeastern to market condos planned near the University of Notre Dame, the University of Tennessee and other locations. Prices can range from \$145,000 for a studio across the street from Rupp Arena, home of the University of Kentucky Wildcats basketball team, to nearly \$1.1 million for a penthouse at the recently completed Tallahassee Center tied to the Florida State Seminoles.

By lending its name to a development, a school team can get

Please turn to Next Page

'Any College Will Do'

Most Top CEOs Find Path to Success From State Schools

By CAROL HYMOWITZ

The college diplomas of the nation's top executives tell an intriguing story: Getting to the corner office has more to do with leadership talent and a drive for success than it does with having an undergraduate degree from a prestigious university.

Most CEOs of the biggest corporations didn't attend highly selective colleges. They went to state universities, big and small, or to less-known private colleges. Wal-Mart Stores CEO H. Lee Scott, for example, went to Pittsburg State University in Kansas. Intel CEO Paul Otellini to University of San Francisco and Costco Wholesale CEO James Sinegal to San Diego City College.

Success in the upper echelons of business management doesn't require attending a top-ranked school with a powerful alumni network. Today's crop of chief executives say they don't favor job candidates with certain degrees.

"I don't care where someone went to school, and that never caused me to hire anyone or buy a business," says Warren Buffett, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, who graduated from the University of

Head of the Class

More than half of the CEOs of the 50 biggest U.S. companies by revenue graduated from public colleges (right). A sampling of where some top names completed their studies, along with a look at some fellow grads:



NAME/TITLE	DEGREE/ALMA MATER	OTHER FAMOUS ALUMS
Warren Buffett CEO, Berkshire Hathaway	B.S., University of Nebraska-Lincoln (M.S., economics, Columbia Business School)	Karlis Ulmanis, former president of Latvia; Johnny Carson, former television host
Robert Iger CEO, Walt Disney	B.A., Ithaca College	Judith Girard, president of HGTV; Ricki Lake, actress
A.G. Lafley CEO, Procter & Gamble	B.A., Hamilton College (M.B.A., Harvard)	William McLaren Bristol, co-founder of Bristol-Myers Squibb; Thomas Vilsack, governor of Iowa
Kenneth Lewis CEO, Bank of America	B.S., Georgia State University	Richard Lenny, CEO, Hershey Co.; Ludacris, musician
Alan Mulally CEO, Ford Motor	B.S. and M.S., University of Kansas (Master's of management, MIT)	Bob Dole, former U.S. Senate majority leader; Don Johnson, actor
H. Lee Scott CEO, Wal-Mart Stores	B.S., Pittsburg State University, Kansas	O. Gene Bicknell, founder, National Pizza Co.; Gary Busey, actor

Source: WSJ research

*Comprises CEOs who studied abroad, enrolled at a military academy or never received a degree

Nebraska-Lincoln.

What counts most, CEOs say, is a person's capacity to seize opportunities. As students, they recall immersing themselves in their interests, becoming campus leaders and forging strong relationships with teachers. And at state and lesser-known schools, they sought challenges and mixed with students from diverse backgrounds—an experience that helped them later in their corpo-

rate climbs.

Bill Green, CEO of Accenture, took a construction job when he graduated from high school in western Massachusetts because he didn't think he had the ability to pursue more education. He changed his mind when he visited friends at Dean College, a two-year community school near Boston. "I realized they were being exposed to a big world—and I had

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Flattering the iPod, Sincerely

By NICK WINGFIELD
AND ROBERT A. GUTH

After years of watching Apple's success in digital music, rivals are ripping a page from the company's playbook.

RealNetworks has announced a deal with SanDisk to sell a device designed to work with RealNetworks' online music service, Rhapsody. The move follows one made by Microsoft, which will release a digital music player of its own design this holiday season that will be closely coupled with its own online music service.

The deals are an effort by Apple competitors to improve technological coordination between on-

line song sellers and digital-device makers. Many consumers have been frustrated by hardware and software glitches when they try to download songs sold by one company onto a gadget made by another. The iTunes Store and iPods, by contrast, have long worked smoothly because they were designed from the start by one company, Apple, to operate together.

Apple's rivals believe they may be able to win over consumers—including large numbers of people who haven't already bought digital music players—by offering products with features not currently available from Apple. Microsoft's new digital music device, Zune, has the ability to wirelessly share music. RealNetworks plans to load

SanDisk players with 30 hours of music from artists like Coldplay and Jay-Z (the songs can be played for 30 days, or longer if users become customers of Rhapsody).

Mike McGuire, an analyst at Gartner, says it remains to be seen whether the rival offerings will dent iPod's market share.

Zune will be the first music player that Microsoft will sell under its own brand. Like Apple, Microsoft oversaw the design of the player and the whole system around it. Critical to the plan is an online entertainment service called Zune Marketplace. Like Apple does with iTunes, Microsoft will run the service itself, aiming to yield an easier-to-use and better experience for Zune users.

'Any College Will Do'

Continued from Previous Page
a chance to take another shot at learning," he says.

At Dean, he got help from faculty members who devoted themselves to their students, not "doing research and writing books like professors at four-year schools," he says.

Mr. Green went on to Babson College for his bachelor's and M.B.A. degrees. But he credits Dean with teaching him to think analytically, to gain confidence in his abilities and to learn to work with people.

"You can go to a top-end school and end up dramatically underperforming, or you can go to a place that cares and blow away what everyone thinks," says Mr. Green. A trustee at Dean, he feels angry

when he encounters "parents who are afraid or ashamed to say their son or daughter is attending a community college," he says.

Some 10% of CEOs now heading the top 500 companies received Ivy League undergraduate degrees, according to a survey by executive recruiter Spencer Stuart. But more received their undergraduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin than from Harvard, the most represented Ivy school.

Other CEOs got their start on small, isolated campuses. A.G. Lafley, Procter & Gamble's CEO, chose Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., because he wanted a solid liberal-arts education and to be assured a spot on the intercollegiate basketball team. A history major who graduated in 1969, he was

elected president of his sophomore class, became a fraternity officer and spent his junior year studying in France. "I learned to think, to communicate, to lead, to get things done," he says, adding that those qualities are what he seeks in job candidates at his company.

"Any college will do," Mr. Lafley says.

Some founders of high-tech companies never completed college. Bill Gates quit Harvard to start Microsoft. Steve Jobs quit Reed College in Portland, Ore., to work at Atari and then found Apple Computer.

In a graduation speech at Stanford last year, Mr. Jobs said college, like any life decision, is up to each individual. "You have to trust your gut," he said.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page
part of the purchase price, typically 1%.

'Blackjack' Joins TV Gambling Craze

Blackjack wants to win the next big pot in televised gambling.

CBS aired a new television series called "Ultimate Blackjack Tour," which features professional-level players competing in a newly invented version of the game called "Elimination Blackjack." UBT is basically a high-volume, pumped up variation of the card game, with attractive women and loud men in both dress and demeanor vying to win hundreds of thousands of dollars.

UBT is aimed at replicating the TV audience's enthusiasm for poker, which took off about four years ago. The show airs on Saturday afternoons before CBS's college football broadcasts. In the past, the major networks have taken a stance to avoid mixing gambling with football.

Would You Like A Bikini With That?

Waitresses in bikinis parading on a runway might be an easy sell to men, but what about women?

That is the question facing restaurant entrepreneur Dennis Riese, who has sunk \$11 million into launching the Hawaiian Tropic Zone, a splashy new restaurant set to open on Times Square in New York on Sept. 30.

Scantily clad female servers

are not new, but the core clientele of such establishments traditionally are men. "Our business mission is to make female customers happy and a staple of our business," Mr. Riese says. "That's the difference of me doing \$10 million and \$20 million in business."

To be more than just an "up-scale Hooters," he says, a nightly beauty pageant will star the female wait staff. Diners will be encouraged to vote for their favorite contestant. And if female patrons like the bikinis and sarongs worn by the waitresses, they can buy them at the restaurant.

Odds & Ends

Toshiba is recalling 340,000 batteries made by Sony for its laptops, the latest in a series of embarrassing battery problems for Sony. The batteries sometimes stop recharging or run out of power, but no injuries or other accidents have been reported, a Toshiba spokesman said. ... **Housing starts fell** for the fifth time in the past six months, dropping 6% in August, to the lowest rate in three years.

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:
CampusEdition@dowjones.com

AT COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

- Recruiter picks: Wall Street Journal business-school rankings.
- Find out which B-schools your employer of choice hires from.
- Learn the five secrets of job hunting on the Internet.

The Only "Nightclub" In the City

MONDAY

Karaoke Night/Prizes 18 & Over Welcome

TUESDAY

College Night/ Hot Body Contest
18& Over Welcome
DJ RISHBONE Spinning

WEDNESDAY

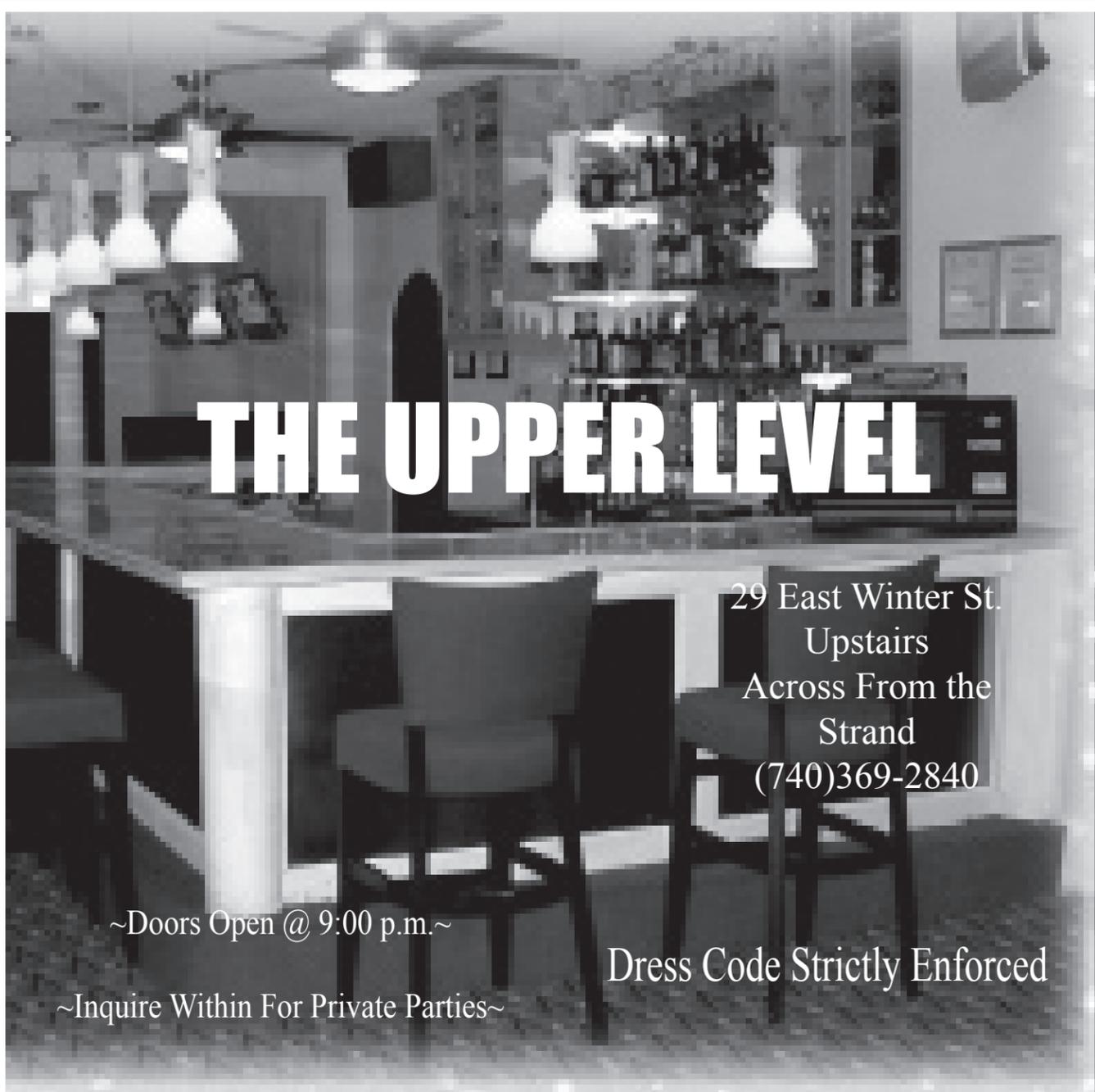
Ladies Night/ Cash & Prizes w/ DJ RISHBONE
18 & Over/ \$1 Domestic
\$2 Cherry & Jagr Bombs

THURSDAY

Sorority and Fraternity Night
21 & Over Welcome
\$1 Domestic Bottles

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Exhibit displays inner secrets

By Julia Smith
Guest Reporter

Hanging on the walls of the fourth floor of Edgar Hall are 100 postcard sized pieces of art. All of the art looks different, but each has two similarities.

Each piece was created by an anonymous freshman art student, revealing a secret they have never shared.

One reads of a student's experience with someone who had a scar on their face and after time, they discovered that the person they believed to be a rebel, actually suffered from cancer.

Others host pictures of celebrities and some with magazine clippings. Some of them painted and others hand drawn with pen.

Fine Arts Professor Marty Kalb gave his Art 112 students this project which has resulted in the exhibit, entitled "Secret Confession". The students were responsible for changing 4x6 inch postcards into works of art by decorating them with pictures

and cut outs that illustrate secrets they have never shared.

"I saw an article in the New York Times about a year or so ago about an exhibition called Post Secrets," Kalb said. "It was an interesting article about a whole bunch of these things, websites, that give people an opportunity to say things, do things in terms of making art objects that they wouldn't otherwise be doing."

According to Kalb, the Post Secret inspired project is perfect for first year students. He believes the project allows students to be less reserved about entering a college art class.

"I thought to myself this would be a perfect introductory project to a two-dimensional design class because it does not require any kind of talent that students are apprehensive about," he said.

The project is not strictly about art. Kalb finds that this simple assignment teaches the new students a number of lessons.

"It's the kind of project you can give one day and tell people

"I want you to have five the next day," he said. "So what I'm in a sense teaching is organization, discipline, and the ability to follow directions."

Senior Qiana McNary, a vocal music major, admits to rarely visiting the art buildings, but says she found herself surprised at what she found.

"I get so consumed by music that I don't get the chance to explore the different types of art on campus," McNary said. "I thought the exhibit was smart and interesting. All of the art is so different. You could look at it for hours!"

Junior Angela Javorina confesses that college level art can be intimidating.

"When I left high school I loved how relaxing art was for me," Javorina said. "In college, the art work can sometimes be challenging because you begin to question your ability. You want to measure the work you did in high school against your work in college, but it's completely different."

Kalb has found that his as-

ignment precedes itself in some cases. He refers students to the internet to investigate some of the websites that are dedicated to exposing secrets through art.

"I show them examples of the kinds of work that was done before," Kalb said. "In some cases, they already know it. One student brought in a book...Then there are others [websites] that are doing it to, I suppose to titillate and to interest people in the excitement in learning something secret about somebody else. So if you have a voyeuristic quality or interest, it's the place to go."

Kalb doesn't have a favorite example from the exhibit as of yet, but he does want people to remember what the class is about.

"I don't have a favorite, but I am interested in the clever ones," he said. "There are clearly some more interesting to look at than others, but people are taking this class to learn how to do art and so this is the beginning and they'll get better."

Arts Briefs

Today-Saturday

The Delaware County Fair is still going on. The fair-ground is located on Pennsylvania Ave. Admission is \$5. Amusement rides vary from \$2-\$3 in cost. Ride bracelets are available.

Tonight

First year students will perform "Scenes! 2006", comprising of 13 short scenes at the Chappellear Drama Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday

Louis Paul, "Balloon Man on Campus," will be making balloons animals, hats, and for JAYwalkers from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sunday

The Bridge Club holds its meetings on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. in the Crider Lounge of HamWill.

Wednesday

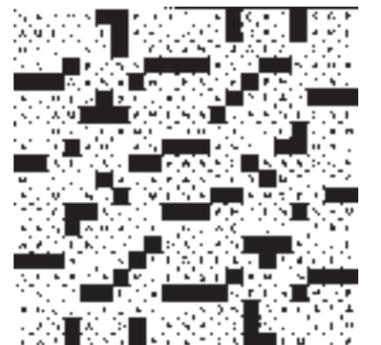
Pitch Black, OWU's female a cappella group, will be holding auditions Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 28. Sign ups for a time slot will be in Ham-Will during lunch. The audition comprises of a one minute song with no accompaniment

Actors needed for upcoming filming

The Union County Health Department will be on the OWU campus filming a public service announcement/commercial to run on central Ohio cable stations. and is in need of several actors. For more information and the filming, e-mail Jason Orceña, at jorceña@odh.ohio.gov or call 937-642-2053 x2044.

Last week's solution:

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A look into the films coming to theaters

Critic's Corner

by DNA Smith

OCTOBER

49 UP -- In 1964, filmmaker Michael Apted took a group of 7-year-old British schoolchildren from various social classes and asked them questions about life, marriage and other topics. Every seven years, Apted catches up with the kids to see how they've changed. (Oct. 6)

The Departed -- Leonardo DiCaprio, Jack Nicholson and Martin Sheen star as Martin Scorsese returns to the gritty "Mean Streets"-style of film with this remake of the 2002 cop thriller "Infernal." (Oct. 6)

Man of the Year -- Robin Williams plays Tom Dobbs, a Jon Stewart-esque TV personality who runs for president as a joke -- and wins. Directed by Barry ("Wag the Dog") Levinson. (Oct. 13)

The Prestige -- Hugh Jackman, Scarlett Johansson and

David Bowie star in this turn-of-the-century tale of a duel between magicians and other performers. Directed by Christopher Nolan ("Batman Begins," "Memento"). (Oct. 20)

NOVEMBER

Borat -- Sacha Baron Cohen has already had big-screen success as his alter-ego Ali G. Now, he's brings his blithely ignorant and offensive Kazakhstani to America. (Nov. 3)

Stranger Than Fiction -- Will Ferrell plays an IRS employee who discovers one day that his life is being narrated by a female voice (Emma Thompson) that only he can hear. Dustin Hoffman also stars. (Nov. 10)

Casino Royale -- Daniel Craig makes his debut as James Bond, agent 007, in this remake of Bond's first adventure. (Nov. 17)

Fast Food Nation -- Richard Linklater ("Slackers") adapts the non-fiction best-seller about the dirty secrets of the fast-food industry. With Ethan Hawke, Greg Kinnear. (Nov. 17)

For Your Consideration -- Christopher Guest, Eugene Levy, Harry Shearer return for another "Best in Show"-type mockumentary. This time, they're spoofing the world of independent filmmaking. (Nov. 17)

Happy Feet -- Animated film

starring the voices of Elijah Wood and Robin Williams, about a penguin in search of a soul mate. (Nov. 17)

Tenacious D in the Pick of Dese-

tiny -- Jack Black and Kyle Gass (Tenacious D) star in this fable of how they formed the greatest band in the history of Rock. (Nov. 17)

(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.



Photo from <http://movies.yahoo.com>
Daniel Craig stars as the new James Bond in Casino Royal, set to hit theaters Friday Nov. 17.



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Thursday
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Domestics
\$4 Bombs
\$2 Well Drinks

Friday-\$2 Long Islands

Saturday-25 cent Wings

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Delivery
Kitchen Open 11am-11pm

The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for
Friday, Sept. 22- Wednesday, Sept. 27

Gridiron Gang (PG-13)
Friday: 4:30, 7:15 & 9:30
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:15
Monday: 4:30 & 7:15
Tuesday & Wednesday: 5:00
Thursday: 4:30 & 7:15

Flyboys (PG13)
Friday: 4:15, 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:15 & 7:00
Monday-Thursday: 4:15 & 7:00

Hollywoodland (R)
Friday: 4:15, 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:15 & 7:00
Monday-Thursday: 4:15 & 7:00

With any OWU ID all seats \$4.00

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Free concert surprisingly entertaining

I'm not a naturally lucky person, but there are times when things go my way. Last Tuesday I received a phone call from Columbia Records. Now there was no

dio on and my current favorite song by Kill Hannah, "Lips like Morphine," was playing. After the song ended, the DJ said that Kill Hannah was going to be at the Newport opening for Lostprophets. I almost hit a guy crossing Sandusky Street because I was so excited. That was why I had entered the contest.

Now I had a new problem. Who to take with me to the speedy

trip to downtown after work? I messaged a few people, and made my good friend from high school jealous. It ended up being my brother and me going to the show. When we finally made it to the Newport, we were an hour later than I had wanted to

be. I was a little bummed as we parked, because I was sure I had missed Kill Hannah. But luck was with me. We had made it in time to see the last five songs of their set. They had an amazing show. It was the first time I had seen them in concert, and I was amazed. But then again, I'm continuously amazed by opening bands. As their set closed, I was informed that the Rasmus had opened the evening. I was once again bummed. I had missed the Rasmus. I didn't stay upset long as Lostprophets took the stage.

Lostprophets started and then I knew why my friend was such a huge fan. I took about fifty pictures on my phone of their performance, and even took some video (about ten in all), but currently it is all trapped on my phone (that's another story). Lostprophets gave off enough energy; they could have powered all of Lower Manhattan for a month. Unfortunately, it seemed that the only thing the crowd was really interested in was chanting "O-H-I-O." Many people, including the band, were getting pissed at the chanters. Overall, chances aside, the show was a killer. I am now a believer.

Check out these bands on myspace at myspace.com/lostprophets and myspace.com/killhannah.

Correction to last week's column: Supernova will be playing

Off-Beat

by Meghan Hensley

reason that I could think of for a record label to call me, let alone a major. But as I quickly found out, there actually was a legit reason for the call. I had won two guest passes to see Lostprophets at the Newport the following night.

I was totally confused for a few reasons. First, I didn't remember entering a contest to see Lostprophets. Second, I only heard of Lostprophets, never actually listened to any of their stuff. And third, why did I enter said contest? So I did the only thing a sane person would do, I said thank you and asked when the show was. I'm not stupid. I was on the guest list. That doesn't happen often. Then I called my pal Lori Haight to figure out why I had entered.

After discussing the matter for about fifteen minutes, we came up with the idea that I had entered to see the opening band. That had to be the reason. Problem: I didn't remember who was opening, as I didn't remember entering. Upon ending the call, I turned the ra-

trip to downtown after work? I messaged a few people, and made my good friend from high school jealous. It ended up being my brother and me going to the show.

When we finally made it to the Newport, we were an hour later than I had wanted to



Photo from <http://myspace.com/killhannah>

Kill Hannah, the band having the free ticket promotion, opened the show last week.



Photo by Meghan Hensley

Lost Prophets' lead guitarist Lee Gaze at last week's concert in Columbus.

Out of This World largest production in five years

By Paige Burton
Guest Reporter

Liz Dale-Priestley, office manager and production coordinator of theatre and dance, lights up at the sight of students' gasping and leaping into the air in response to the posting of the cast list.

Jackie Shelley, studio and costume design manager of theatre and dance, sings to the sounds of Broadway as she assembles fabric in the basement of Chappellear Drama Center.

Chad Knutson, technical director of theatre and dance, tests stage lights and supervises a set crew every evening as they construct a design from a working

drawing.

These three staff members are actively involved in behind-the-scenes development of the fall musical Out of This World. But according to Elane Denny, director and professor of theatre and dance, there are many contributors.

"For every actor onstage, there are at least two backstage," she said. "The public doesn't understand that it's a business, like any other."

According to the Broadway website description, Out of this World portrays a honeymoon in Athens and the mayhem that occurs as a result of Jupiter descending to earth.

In the process of reading over 35 plays, Denny came across the musical by chance and was fascinated.

"Porter was really ahead of his time with his progressive lyrics," she said. "As a classical piece in a contemporary setting, his play offers the balance of strong choreography, broad acting, and incredible music that students can handle."

Rehearsals for the musical began on Sept. 11 and from a technical perspective, Knutson said he is satisfied with the results.

"Since my five years at Ohio Wesleyan, this is the biggest crew I've had," he said. "Out of ten students three are returning and will

work at least six hours each week for the next ten weeks."

Shelley has taken the initial measurements of cast members and is eager to make her costume designs.

"I like creating fantasies," she said. "After researching Greek and Roman mythology, I painted costumes resembling the 1950's colliding with gods and goddesses."

According to Denny, theatre is a logical process: putting together pieces of a puzzle.

"It's a positive collaboration of choreography, stage management, and music coordinated by a director," she said.

Denny compared practices to

two-hour labs: they are educational commitments. Students rehearse from 7-11p.m. every night and from 2-5p.m. on weekends.

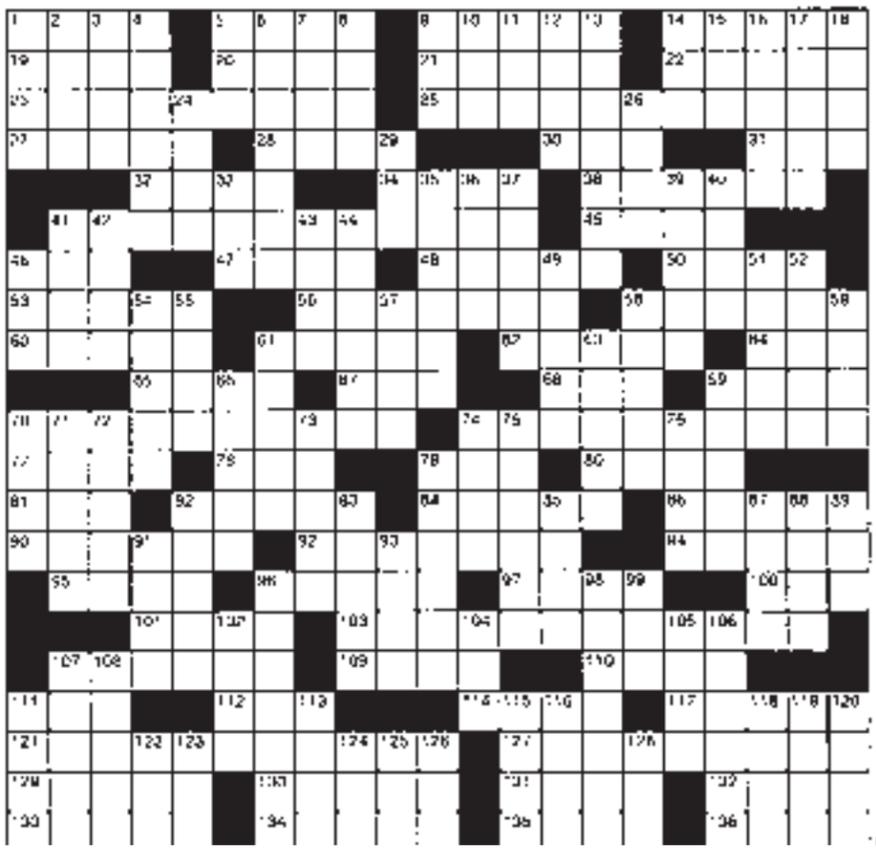
Dale-Priestley is working on new ways to publicize the performance for improved awareness: press releases and cast appearances in Hamilton-William Campus Center.

"There is so much that goes on behind-the-scenes," she said. "More than students would ever believe."

Shelley said the best way to learn about theatre is to get involved. Students from all academic backgrounds and experiences are welcomed and encouraged to participate on crews.

Super Crossword FIRST BORN

- ACROSS
- 1 Like some golfs
- 3 Fossy's friends
- 4 — and
- 14 Actress Winesapoon
- 18 Gull rule
- 20 Computer command
- 21 Word with coffee or iron
- 22 Intense
- 23 Never born 171-1879
- 25 Dandleador born 171-1900
- 27 Soprano Ariak
- 28 Facts for snort
- 30 Decade
- 31 Flegor rib
- 32 Webcam location
- 34 Cabab
- 36 Jon the le solo class?
- 41 General born 171-745
- 45 Adored one
- 46 Fred player
- 47 Athruar
- 48 Musical arado
- 49 Musical movement
- 50 Madison's st
- 53 Wrong
- 56 Spelling
- 58 Donkey's declaration
- 60 Flaz, set
- 61 Tacus bougie
- 62 Gula guy
- 64 Eggs
- 65 Fancy, laboc
- 67 Nationality
- 68 Bouthous item
- 69 Secular
- 70 Panol born 171-1735
- 74 Comic born 171-1943
- 77 TV's — McBeal
- 78 — Tim Tim
- 79 Wadone item?
- 80 Norse deity
- 81 Calenore
- 82 More delicate
- 84 Singer John
- 86 Vanyng post
- 90 Hensel amplifier
- 92 Deceive
- 94 Rysch resident
- 95 Tiam
- 97 song?
- 98 Japanese city
- 99 Amarus
- 100 Smith of Stout
- 101 A swar was Par twat?
- 103 G-man born 171-1890
- 107 "Portuguese" for one
- 109 Novelist Sultan
- 110 Memo star
- 115 Fumeed
- 112 Supporter
- 114 Nice or Newark
- 117 Abada
- 121 Actor born 171-1900
- 127 Seamstress born 171-1752
- 129 Buttercream eg
- 130 Northern hemisphere designer?
- 131 — pockda
- 132 Agos
- 133 "Lowder" singer
- 134 Like the Te, Manu
- 135 Wowed amplifier
- 136 Sulfur
- DOWN
- 1 Judge
- 2 Snowbirds
- 3 Intake
- 4 Make a curda
- 5 Palm Sunday
- 6 Exam subject?
- 7 Like Steven?
- 8 Madonna's menal
- 9 Rug's race
- 10 — pro robot?
- 11 Ultimate of Tyler
- 12 Horus' mother
- 13 "Te-let"
- 14 — room
- 15 It's found in the Sono
- 16 Actress Samantha
- 17 Panther Bobby
- 18 Zingfield Felder
- 19 designer
- 24 — Hashanah
- 26 Slab
- 29 Actress
- 30 — Amos
- 33 —
- 35 Power of Gudna
- 36 about (approximally)
- 37 Camaby Street
- 38 curriky
- 39 London lanomark
- 40 Massage of lony
- 41 Bunch of ballakara
- 42 Fi —
- 43 Jed instructor
- 44 Restaurant employee
- 45 — de deus
- 46 Acker Aker
- 51 Sludlow area
- 52 Find leat
- 54 Tamish
- 55 Practice punching
- 57 Workbench attachment
- 58 "Salomo" character
- 59 Texas city
- 61 "The Shop" author
- 63 Massenet opion
- 66 Earl
- 68 "The Threepenny Opera" star
- 70 Transmerson setting
- 71 Fugard's "A Lesson from —"
- 72 Marne leader?
- 73 Fox
- 74 Butler's mistress
- 75 Canadica's capta
- 76 Bowng
- 79 Tune
- 82 — Castro
- 83 Sangra wine
- 85 Scami
- 87 Erice
- 88 Central European met
- 89 velo
- 91 Grain grinder
- 93 British gun
- 96 Kind of chess
- 98 Carve
- 99 Every guy is one
- 102 Cosage mascot
- 104 Cumberland
- 106 French airport
- 108 Swerved
- 107 Clam
- 109 Footballer Herber
- 111 Touch up the tent
- 113 Threepenny
- 115 Basaar relative
- 116 Depend joint
- 118 Wade ticks
- 119 Jolly
- 120 Classroom sound
- 122 Jibar or Sulmer
- 123 Khan opener?
- 124 Now
- 125 " — —"
- 128 Turf
- 129 Crustation



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Opinion



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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.



Line 'em up

by Ben Walkuski

The one that matters

Cookie and I put our Politics & Government majors to the test last week. In volunteering to help a friend of ours get elected to one of the WCSA Geographical Representative positions, we joked that “if two senior PG majors can’t get you elected, then no one can.” Thankfully, the ideas we came up with and strategies we suggested our candidate employ were a success. One of the messages we kept trying to drill into our candidate’s head during the campaign—particularly as we pushed him to go door-to-door throughout his building on the night of the election—was that he may very well end up winning or losing this election by one vote. There was a distinct possibility that it would be that close, and you know what? One vote ended up winning our candidate the election. For me, at least, never before has the power of one meant so much. For our candidate, nothing mattered more than that one. Thus, *the one that matters*.

In the days subsequent to the election, I couldn’t help but think about how reassuring it really is to have solid, definitive numbers telling you whether you’ve won or lost. Knowing that your status is defined by something so black-and-white, so cut-and-dry, is almost a blessing. Winner or loser? Let the numbers speak for themselves. If only the rest of life were so definitive...

In another land, far, far away, is the fictional world of *Sex and the City*, a show I have been awkwardly obsessed with for most of my college career. In one particular episode in the sixth season, Miranda and Steve are sitting outside and Steve says to Miranda, “I don’t want to lose you again. Even if I screw up all the other

stuff, that’s the one that matters.” *The one that matters*. As you can see here, numbers and votes and totals thereof don’t really mean anything. This, of course, is not the realm of politics, but rather the realm of human relationships. Sure, there are winners and losers when it comes to matters of the heart: sometimes people lose love, fall out of love, or sometimes we feel as though love has left us lost. But the common thread that runs through all of these things is that all it takes is one ~ *the one that matters*.

Some of the best advice these young ears have ever received came from a friend of my mother’s who was dying of cancer, and who sadly has since passed away. Her advice was the following: loving relationships are the most important thing you will ever have. Pure and simple. The beauty and truth and utter joy of loving relationships are a marvel in and of itself, as I see it, but so are the agony and heartache and despair of it all.

Some other wise words that I feel fit well into my theme this week come from Mitch Albom’s book, *Tuesdays with Morrie*. In it, the old man gives a piece of advice to his younger friend, and those words go as follows:

“Love wins. Love always wins.”

It is my hope that these words, and whatever else speaks to you in this short column, are of some comfort to those of us troubled, at times, by the loving relationships in which we choose to engage ourselves. None of these things are easy, but perhaps the most hopeful message we can take with us—whether we are relying on numbers or just relying on our very own hearts—is that all it takes is one.

Editorial

GPA unfair for upperclassmen

All we needed was a grandfather clause. Was it really that hard to figure out?

After spending two to three-and-a-half years at OWU getting grades that counted as a 4.0, 3.0, etc. regardless of plus or minus, the upper echelon of the administrative stratosphere decided to make some changes to the grading scale. That’s fine. Can’t argue with that.

What’s not fine is pulling the rose-colored veil from the eyes of seniors through sophomores about their potential grades. We’ve taken exams relying on the fact that an A, no matter what kind, is a 4.0. Our GPAs and scholarships have depended on that extra cushion. Now it’s gone.

This issue could have been prevented with a mere grandfather clause. Sure, change the grade point system. Do what you like. We can’t stop you. But make a change that won’t affect the people who have grown up with something different and will experience unnecessary adverse affects. The freshmen get to start with a clean slate. Let them deal with a different grading system. At Convocation, their test scores proved they’re smarter than the rest of us anyway. Even President Mark Huddleston said so.

When OWU created a quantitative graduation requirement, the upperclassmen didn’t have to change their schedules to fit in a semester of statistics or calculus. This should be no different.

The school argued it would have been unfair if freshmen and upperclassmen were in the same class and received the same grade, but got a different score on the point system. If freshmen knew

the school was making this change and understood why there was a difference in grade weight, there wouldn’t have been a problem.

We understand this change was made so OWU could be more competitive with other small, liberal arts colleges. We also know that whether we like it or not, grad schools will un-weigh our grades to what they would be under the new grade scale. What we don’t understand is why we have to mix the old with the new.

This isn’t a socialization problem. We’re not arguing about segregation or prejudice where a change like this alters an entire society’s outlook on life. No, this is a practical problem. It isn’t fair sophomores through seniors have to take a GPA hit when they’ve already established themselves and their academic goals. We planned our four years at OWU with a certain grade scale in mind and suddenly, we find ourselves forced to reevaluate everything. It’s like getting demoted or fired. Suddenly an A- or B+ isn’t good enough. It’s just satisfactory, and around here that won’t do the job.

People’s scholarships are riding on this semester and just when they need that A- to be a 4.0, it’s a 3.67. That may not be the grade they need. The class of 2010 won’t have to worry about making grades for scholarships for another two years. By that time, they’ll be acclimated to the system and know what it takes to hang on. The rest of us will either have managed to stick around and graduate or dropped out to work for McDonald’s.

And this whole debacle could have been avoided with a grandfather clause.

New York life is for the birds

By Lori Haught

One thing I’ve noticed these first few weeks in New York City is the pigeons.

For those of you who don’t know me, I hate birds. There’s something about them that disturbs me on a primal level. They have beady little eyes and no arms but only two legs and they hobble and hop around in shifty manners. Anything smaller than a robin scares me. I’m absolutely terrified when they are inside with me – pet stores included.

This unnatural phobia (ornithophobia as I am told by my Google search) is something I have been struggling to overcome.

At one point, when I was eating along the Ohio River at home, with my mother, in our car, tiny sparrows surrounded us and actually caused me to break down crying. I am past that now, so it is no longer a full-blown phobia. I like to think of it as an unhealthy paranoia.

Anyway, I’ve digressed during my rambling back-story. Let me begin again.

One thing I’ve noticed these first few weeks in New York City

is the pigeons.

Some of them don’t even look fully pigeon – and while I’m not to sure about the genetics of birds, what I recall from environmental science in high school seems to suggest that is not possible.

Much like the people of New York, they come in all different shapes and sizes and are unabashed of pedestrians and



Graphic by Meghan Hensley

vehicles. Most of them are fat – probably because of a study diet of discarded junk food and carbohydrates. I have yet to see an albino pigeon – commonly known as the dove – but I have seen every other variation in the bird that can be possible.

They all seem to live in harmony, taking an “I’ll eat my food, you eat yours” attitude. Some of them

work together; I saw two pigeons struggling to open a wayward bag from a delicatessen. I would have gone up and opened it for them if it wasn’t for the crippling disgust and fear.

When I started writing I had every intention of drawing deep and meaningful parallels between human life and pigeon life in the city. However, the more I think about it, the less I can bring myself to compare the human to the bird.

Ultimately, we should look to the pigeon for guidance, at least in social settings, for they seem to have no qualms living side by side with brown, gray and black, working together, and letting each pigeon be his own pigeon in whatever pigeon fashion he wishes to be. In this way they are like New Yorkers.

Those are the very reasons I fell in love with New York almost 10 years ago. It is a vibe in the city. Live and let live, prosper alongside every religion, race and creed, and ultimately, when there is a troubling situation – band together and fight.

I guess the vibe of the city even got to the birds. I find myself not hating them nearly as much as I do at home. Of course, none of them are in the same room with me...



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Recycle

The

Transcript





Opinion



The best umbrella EVER

About a year ago, I found a really nice umbrella. It kicked "A" and still kicks "A" to this day. It's very large and can comfortably fit two average-sized students under its alternating maroon and yellow cover, colors of the college it represents—Oberlin.

It is durable. In high winds, it rarely flips inside out to form a water bowl—one of the most embarrassing moments a person can experience. It has a grip that conforms to the hand. It is long enough so that when folded up, one can use it as a walking cane, if they feel jolly enough to do so of course.

When raining, this umbrella is definitely a "go-to umbrella," unlike most of the umbrellas sold in campus bookstores, which collapse if you breathe on them.

The most interesting aspect of my umbrella is the slip of paper under the clear plastic on the grip. The written information includes the owner's name, address, zip and phone number. I won't disclose the personal info, as to protect the individual, but I will say HE is from Columbus, lives on Webster Park Avenue, and is named is Bert Harvey.

Bert trusted society to return

the umbrella when it disappeared. But what if the umbrella fell into the wrong hands. With his information now exposed to the wrong people, he could be in danger. Of course, millions of people have this same information exposed in what I call "Phonebook," similar



Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger

to Facebook, but different in the way it only carries addresses and phone numbers (I must admit, I'm kind of obsessed with it. I predict Phonebook will overtake college campuses by November). Anyway, I checked Phonebook for Bert's name and he isn't in there. I assume this means he's a fairly private person. A very private person who loves...loves his umbrella.

I've often thought about calling Bert to tell him that I have his umbrella. Every time it rains, I want to call him. I think about what I should say. Some variations of dialogue are below:

Me: Hello, Bert?
Bert: Yes.
Me: I have your umbrella. Just curious, are you wet now?
Bert: Actually, yes I am. How about that.
Me: I'm not. Bye.

OR...

Me: Hello. Bert?
Bert: Yes.
Me: I have your umbrella. Would you like it back?
Bert: Oh, my lost umbrella. Hot-diggity. I knew my personal info would pay off. Yes, of course.
Me: Too bad. It's mine now.

I take comfort in knowing I have Bert's umbrella—he is safe from society as long as I'm in possession of it. Just think what things could've happened to Bert if some young punk had gotten hold of his umbrella. Bert's house could have gotten egged (last weekend), or how a call girl could have been ordered to his house just as his wife was getting home from work (yesterday).

I'm keeping Bert's umbrella, mostly because he loves it so much.

Cheers and Jeers

Cheers

Men's Soccer: Starting off to a 6-0 start with a ranking of second in the country isn't bad.

Bishop Cafe: Yay for changing it up!

Medical t.v. shows: New seasons are starting. Just another reason to blow off homework.

Late night food: Hot Potato is finally back and will be better than ever with an expanded menu.

The Branch Ricky Project: It's about time we have a regulation natatorium and lacrosse field (at least in theory.) Someone's trying—that has to count for something.

Student safety: National Anti-Hazing week is next week. Look for times of different events in Hamilton-Williams.

Little Brown Jug race: Bringing a little culture to Delaware.

Jeers

The Selby turf field: Which team will be the one to finally christen it with a victory?

Bishop Cafe: Did they have to scratch all the old items?

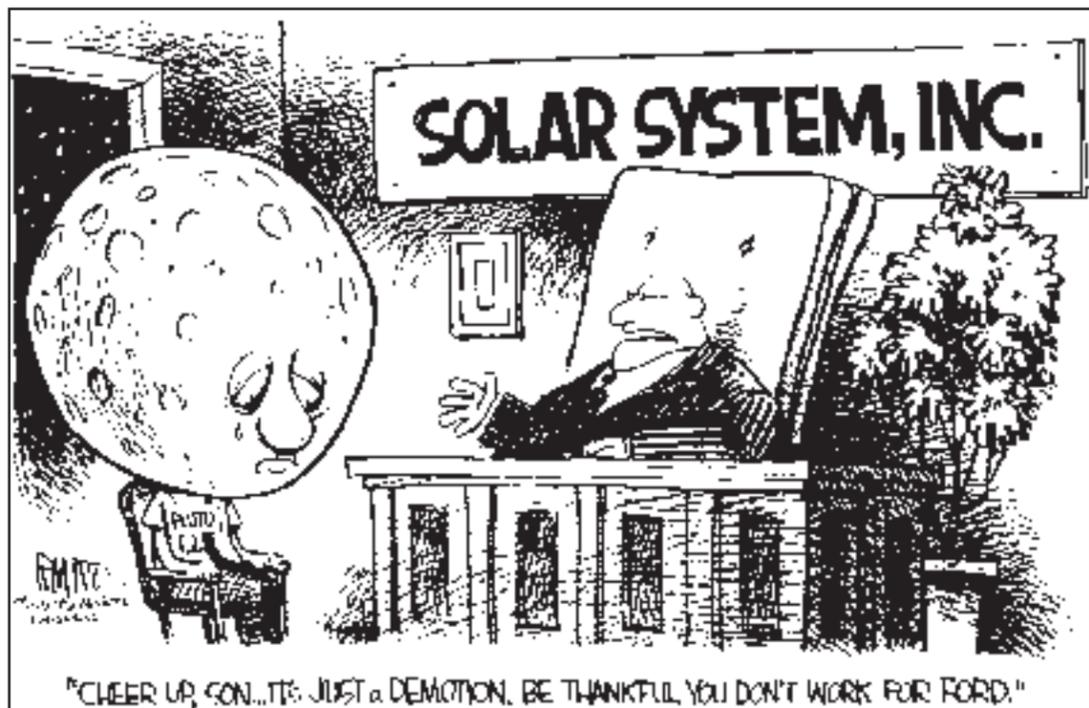
The Pope: Apologize for your statements, not for people's reaction to them.

Late night food: It only tastes good after more than a couple drinks.

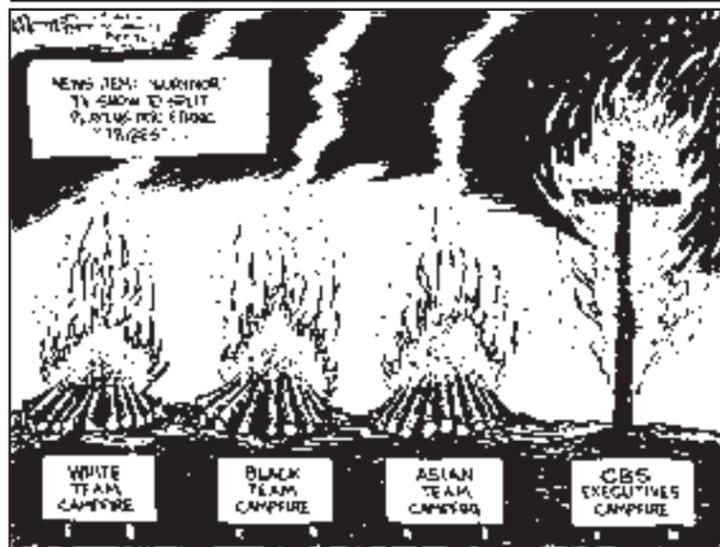
The Branch Ricky Project: The softball team still doesn't have a field.

Delaware Drivers: Please don't flip us off when we're crossing the street and have the right-of-way.

Little Brown Jug race: Only Delaware would give its students a day off for a harness race.



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Transcript Weekly Poll

Do you use your personal campus voicemail?

- Yes
- No
- I don't know how to use it.



Log on to transcript.owu.edu to vote. Results will appear in the next issue.

Cassava could help eliminate Sub-Saharan malnutrition

Raza Naqvi
Staff Reporter

Richard Sayre, biology professor from The Ohio State University, said Africa's mal-nutrition problems can only be solved by the "empowerment" of local people.

Sayre spoke in Phillips Auditorium, at the third installment of the Sagan National Colloquium (SNC), about the BioCassava Plus Program that is being sponsored by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Sayre said by genetically improving the cassava root, one of the prevalent food sources in Africa, the BioCassava program can solve Sub-Saharan Africa's gross malnutrition problems.

"Cassava is on the world's major food crops though many of you might not know it," Sayre said. "The aim of the program is to achieve complete nutritional content in a single crop species."

Sayre spoke about the need to develop sustainable solutions to Africa's food problem instead of short term fixes such as hand-outs.

"It is the moral imperative of the developed world to bring new foods and technologies to the developing world," Sayre said. "Hand-outs breed dependence and cause problems for the local economies."

Apart from being the director of the BioCassava Plus program, and a biology professor, he serves on the editorial board of several journals and "is author of over 80 publications in a diverse arena of the biological sciences," according to his biography.

This year's colloquium is en-

titled 'The Citizen Scientist' and focuses on the "ethics, public policy, economics, and global devel-

opment," aspects of scientific development, according to the SNC website.



Photo by Ryan Kim

Biology professor Richard Sayre of The Ohio State University speaks at the Sagan National Colloquium Thursday, Sept. 14 about the BioCassava Plus Program.

Chris Wolverton, co-director of the SNC, said students showed a lot of interest in the lecture after a slow start to the colloquium.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," he said. "The first lecture was a little restricted in at-

tendance, but I definitely felt more confident about Dr. Sayre's talk."

Wolverton also said he was

and was anticipating more combative questions on the subject. But he was very impressed with their sophistication and balance."

Senior Nick Borgia said he enjoyed Sayre's talk because he kept the audience engaged.

"He started out by asking how many in the crowd even knew what in the world 'cassava' was," Borgia said. "Only like four people put their hands up. He wasn't boring. But even if he was, the subject matter was engaging enough."

Sophomore Andy Burd said he was not convinced about the feasibility of Sayre's project.

"I thought it was a great idea; it's about time a long term solution to the problem is being sought," said Burd while speaking at the colloquium discussion the next day. "But this is a massive venture in an area the size of the western United States. It seems like a daunting project because you have to go to every small villager in every small farm and convince them of the benefits of the alien farming methods."

Freshman Natalie D'Antonio said the lecture actually changed her opinion on genetic modification.

"In America you think of genetic modification as a cosmetic makeover," she said. "But it was good to hear that it can also be applied to a real humanitarian problem."

Students plan human rights vigil in GA

By Mike Alcock
Guest Reporter

A group of Ohio Wesleyan students is planning to travel to Fort Benning, Ga, in November to participate in the Vigil to Close the School of the Americas (SOA). The protest is organized by the SOA Watch, an independent, non-profit organization hoping to have the school shut down for what they believe to be a promotion of human rights violations.

"It's an issue that doesn't get much coverage in the media," said sophomore Ben Goodrum, a member of the Tree House and one of two students spearheading the trip. "But it's still a very urgent cause that is in need of massive, unified support."

The SOA was originally established to train soldiers of impoverished Latin American countries, focusing education on counter-insurgency, military intelligence and economic stabilization. Since its opening in Panama in 1946, however, SOA has been the target of countless social justice movements in response to major human rights violations by graduates of the school. A notable example took place in El Salvador in 1981. The country's military forces, led by former SOA students, massacred 900 civilians in the remote town of El Mozote, leaving only one survivor.

The first protest against SOA was in 1989, drawing several hundred people to the gates of the school. The organizers for this year's event hope to best last year's mark of slightly more than 19,000 supporters. The gathering generally attracts people from all over the globe. It will take place Friday, November 17 through Sunday, November 19, and includes

educational seminars, prominent speakers and live music.

Protestors will be camping out the entire time, working collectively and becoming more aware of current issues surrounding the SOA's influence in Latin America. At least 30 students from OWU have committed to making the trip.

Amanda Masters, a junior from the Peace and Justice House and the group's other student leader, is collaborating with Goodrum to organize the trip as a house project for the SLU community.

Goodrum said he learned about SOA in high school and had hoped to get more involved in college with the right kind of resources.

"Knowing the history is very important," he said. "Once you see how many people have actually been affected,

you realize how big an impact the SOA is having and will continue to have on foreign affairs between the United States and Latin America."

After the Panama Canal Treaty in 1984, the SOA was moved from Central America to Fort Benning. Though it has been temporarily shut down in years past, it has never been officially closed.

The school has trained soldiers from 17 separate countries, including Columbia, Bolivia, Nicaragua, Venezuela and Uruguay. These last two have recently stopped

sending troops to SOA, publicly denouncing the institute and questioning the whether it's truly living up to the values it claims to promote - democracy and human rights.

"These nations are heavily stratified and power is not equally distributed," said Goodrum. "Poverty and high rates of death are commonplace. There's no power in the lower spheres of society to combat the injustice being propagated by graduates of this institution and those influenced by them."



www.soaw.org/new/

The school has made changes in the past in response to the protests. The school changed its name from School of the Americas to the Western Hemisphere Institute of Security Cooperation in 2001, hoping to project a more stable, humane image. Other attempts included expanding the class schedule to include courses in democracy and basic human rights and requiring students take a minimum of eight credit hours of ethical instruction. Goodrum says that these changes are purely superficial and have not changed the policies of the school or its influence in Latin America.

In June, a bill proposing the closing of the SOA was rejected in the House of Representatives. Goodrum and Masters hope that

the issue will still be important to voters in November's upcoming general elections.

"People should go out and vote with this in mind," said Masters, who encouraged students to elect representatives who were opposed to keeping the school open. "It's federally funded, relying on taxpayer money for longevity. The less public support the SOA has and the more opposition it garners in Congress, the sooner legislation will be passed to shut it down."

Junior Kit McCann, one of the students attending the protest, said that she thinks the United States government is being overconfident in supporting the SOA and similar policies.

"I may only be one person, but I'm very concerned about the negative, inhumane impact the school is having and how poorly that reflects on our country as the facilitator of such a program," said McCann. "It seems egotistical of Americans to think that we can impose our own authority and methods for change in countries with completely different cultural backgrounds and histories than our own. The protest has been steadily gaining steam every year. It started out as just a few hundred people and now draws tens of thousands. I think it's important to be involved and something that could significantly impact the lives of many people, both in Latin America and here in the United States."

According to Goodrum and Masters, there are no available spots for the trip right now based on transportation limitations. They encourage anyone who's "truly committed" to find out more about the SOA by visiting www.soaw.org or contacting them directly.

News Briefs

Plant Sale

Today and tomorrow the botany-microbiology department will be selling plants in the Science Center Atrium.

Freshman Scenes

Watch the Freshman Scenes for free by ushering tonight in the Chappalear Drama Center.

Women in Science

Women in Science is hosting Tom Henry tomorrow in room 161 of the Science Center at noon. He is speaking on birds of prey. Pizza will be provided

Jello Tug of War

Delta Zeta is hosting Jello Tug of War Sun. from 2 to 4 p.m. on the hill. All proceeds benefit the Delaware Speech and Hearing Center. It costs \$25 to enter a single-sex, five-person team or \$50 for a co-ed, 10 person team.

Women's Issues Focus Group

An informal meeting for those interested in social change on campus will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Women's House.

Colloquium

Tues. and Wed. the Strand will be hosting a documentary for the Sagan National Colloquium. Inconvenient Truth is narrated by Al Gore and discusses issues of global warming.

Mission Trips

Applications for spring break/summer mission trips are due Wed. by 5 p.m. in the Chaplain's office.

Recruitment Sign-up

Women looking to sign up for informal sorority recruitment can do so all this week and next at HamWill during lunch. Freshman women are eligible for formal recruitment which will start in the spring.



Bishops Sports



Women's Soccer

Double overtime ends in stalemate

By Will Bridgeo
Staff Reporter

After two overtime periods, the women's soccer team (4-1-2) tied undefeated Wilmington College (5-0-1) last night 1-1 at Roy Rike Field.

The Bishops held on to a 1-0 lead until 30 minutes into the second half when Wilmington junior forward Jackie Borda put a rebounded shot past junior goalkeeper Allie Gary.

Ohio Wesleyan made a good bid right out of the gate when sophomore Allie Cozzone sped down the right side of the field and took a shot off of the right side of the net.

Wilmington got its first and best chance of the first half with 20:34 left to go. Borda booted a shot from the top of the box, sending it barely past the right post.

OWU got on the board two minutes later on a Wilmington own goal. As three Bishop forwards rushed the net with the ball, Wilmington freshman defender Nikki Ambrus shot the ball into her own net in an attempt to clear it out of bounds.

OWU got another great scoring chance eight minutes into the first half when sophomore midfielder Sam Wallace fired a shot on goal, only to be denied by Wilming-

ton keeper Casey McKinney on a sprawling save.

With 34:48 left to go in the second half, Wilmington got another good scoring opportunity. Two Wilmington strikers came in alone on against Gary. When one attempted to cross the ball over to the other, Gary made a tremendous stop on the pass to save a goal.

"I tried to be patient and read the play as well as I could. Usually they're going to be able to put that one home, but I guess I got lucky," Gary said.

Gary perhaps got even luckier later on the same play. After the save, the ball kicked out right to a Wilmington forward for a shot. Sophomore defender Brittany Coss stood on the goal line and blocked the hard shot with her legs.

With 14:48 left to go, a Wilmington player fired a high shot from outside of the penalty box. Gary timed the ball perfectly and was able to knock the ball away. However, a Wilmington forward left unmarked in the box was there to put away the rebound.

"We played hard, but I wish we could have played a little bit smarter. As a young team [Wilmington] coming in here tonight undefeated and they were playing with a lot of emotion," said coach Bob Barnes.

"I was hoping we could take advantage of that a little bit more."

Ball possession was controlled by Ohio Wesleyan in the first overtime, but they managed only a couple of shots.

The second overtime was more high-tempo and up and down. OWU had a solid opportunity in the fourth minute when sophomore Michelle Corbett sent a shot soaring just over the crossbar.

"We've still got some pieces to put together," Barnes said "but once they fall into place we should be fine."

Ohio Wesleyan returns to action Saturday when they travel to Otterbein to take on the Cardinals.

The next game for the Bishops is Tuesday when they host Ohio Northern at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike Field.



Photo by Will Bridgeo

Sophomore Allie Cozzone controls the ball away from three Wilmington players. The game ended in a 1-1 tie after two overtimes.

Sports Briefs

Golf

The golf team won their first NCAC tournament of the year at the Hiram Invitational. Junior Jeff Nieman placed fourth in individual scores, freshman Jesse Chiero finished sixth and sophomores Kyle Martin and Andy Schilling tied for seventh. The Bishops host the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational at Oakhaven Golf Club Tuesday

Cross Country

Both the men and women's cross country teams won the Marietta Carl Broughton Invitational.

For the Men, sophomore Alex Havran placed fourth in individual scores with 28:44 on the 8000 meter course.

For the women, freshmen Sarah Shinn, Clair Everhart and Leah Schmelzer finished 2-3-4 with times of 20:30, 20:38, and 20:45 respectively on the 5000 meter course

Both teams travel to West Chester Friday for the NCAA Division III pre-national meet.

Field Hockey

The Bishops lost to Wittenberg last night 4-1. Their next game is Saturday, Sept 30 when they host St. Vincent and will try to get their first win of the season.

Calendar

Friday: Volleyball vs. Allegheny at 7:30 pm at Branch Rickey

Saturday: Men's soccer vs. Allegheny at 7:30 pm at Roy Rike Field

Volleyball vs. Wittenberg at 7 pm at Branch Rickey

Tuesday: Ohio Wesleyan Invitational golf tournament at Oakhaven Golf Club

Women's soccer vs. Ohio Northern at 7 pm at Roy Rike

Wednesday: Volleyball vs. Kenyon at 7 pm at Branch Rickey



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for more information visit www.peacecorps.gov

Come See your 10-2 OWU Volleyball team face #2 Wittenberg on Black Out Wittenberg Night

Saturday, Sept. 23 @ 7 PM

Wear Black to the game and you'll be entered into a raffle to win a Black Ipod Nano!



Bishops Sports



Football

Bishops go three and out to start season

Two last-minute losses, including the squad's first overtime game, to drop to 0-3

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

In his 33 years coaching football, Coach Mike Hollway said has never had a game come down to the last second, except *maybe* once. The Bishops squad lost the last two games in the final seconds.

The team lost 34-28 to Bethany College after giving up two touchdowns in the last minute of the game. Bethany scored in the last second of the game to win.

"I've never seen anything like that before," said senior Dominic Schwed. "I've been playing a long time, it's terrible."

Moments after the second devastating loss in a row, the crowd went silent with disbelief. The week before the team lost its Sept. 9 game against Catholic University in an overtime contest by one point in the last second.

Senior half-back Nick Rice came out of the locker room almost laughing.

"Oh man, we just don't know how to win," Rice said. "The team's gotta learn how to win, that's our problem."

The game started well with a big play by the Bishops defense. In the first series, sophomore defensive tackle Julian Strother sacked Bison quarterback Brent Owens for a loss of 14 yards and forced a fumble. Senior defensive end Owen Case recovered the fumble and made a 29-yard return for a touchdown, making the score 7-0. During the second quarter the Bishops scored two more touchdowns, giving OWU a 21-0 lead at the half.

The second half, however, was

a different story. OWU had five penalties, missed interceptions, and missed tackles.

In the final second of the game, Bethany scored a touchdown, taking the lead 32-28. Then Bethany completed a two-point conversion, making the final score 34-28.

"That's the kind of mistakes that lose games," Case said, referring to the final penalty and his own third quarter error.

In the third quarter Case missed a tackle on Owens twice in one play. Case left his feet to block what he thought was a pass by Owens, but Owens ended up running away from Case. Owens ran right with Case close behind. Case attempted a second tackle but was unable to stop Owens from completing a 25 yard pass.

"It's not my job to knock down passes," Case said. "My job is to keep the QB contained and not let him outside. It put too much pressure on the other guys to keep coverage on their men for too long."

Case had one touchdown, three sacks, and 11 tackles, three and a half for losses.

Hollway said a number of missed opportunities and little mistakes caused the loss.

"If it wasn't a third down stop, it was an onside kick muff or a dropped interception," he said.

Hollway said there are some things the team has to overcome.

"We have got to convert offensively and defensively on third downs," Hollway said.

Hollway said he doesn't feel the need to reprimand the team. The coaches draw the line at accountability, and the players are willing to be held accountable.



Photo by Ryan Kim

Senior Nick Rice tries to elude a Bethany defender. The team gave up two touchdowns in the final minute of the game to lose 34-28. The Bishops record is now 0-3. They have lost all three games by a combined 12 points.

Men's Soccer

Forwards find rhythm to win sixth straight game

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

It has been almost two years since the men's soccer team has lost a regular season game, and they weren't about to end that streak last night when they cruised to an easy 5-0 victory against the Otterbein Cardinals.

Last night's win improved their record to 6-0 and they are currently ranked second in the country.

The Bishops came out ready to play and within 10 minutes of the starting whistle, senior Josh War-

ren scored a header off a corner kick to put them up 1-0. It was Warren's first goal of the season.

Three minutes later, senior Craig Neal scored his fifth goal of the season when he blasted a shot into the top corner from 25 yards away.

Late in the first half junior goalkeeper Jamison Dague had trouble getting up after a collision while he was clearing the ball out on a corner kick. Dague was shaken but not hurt enough to leave the game.

Dague was able to play out the rest of the half. With a two goal

lead, Coach Jay Martin took Dague out at halftime and he was replaced by junior Xander Jones.

"We were going to take him out anyways," Martin said. "He will be ready to play on Saturday [against Allegheny]."

Otterbein almost cut the score in half early in the second half when junior Kevin Staher sent a ball into Ohio Wesleyan's box, but no Cardinal player was able to capitalize on the cross and the ball sailed out of bounds.

After Otterbein's near goal, OWU's offense took over. Midway through the second half, Neal

scored his second goal of the game when he headed the ball in off the corner kick.

"Usually I'm not a goal scorer," Neal said. "I'm a mid-fielder. I guess luck is on my side this year."

Martin said Neal is more than just a goal scorer for the team. Neal is also a team captain and exudes leadership all over the field he said.

With 17 minutes remaining, senior Erik Ciccarelli added another goal to the Bishop's total making the score 4-0. It was Ciccarelli's second goal of the season.

In the closing minutes of the game senior Nick Markovich sealed the victory by scoring a breakaway goal that raised the score to 5-0.

Before last night, OWU had outscored their opponents 10-1, but Martin said that offensive production was lacking for the Bishops in previous game.

"We started three forwards and normally we only start two forwards," said Martin. "As you can see, that paid off tonight."

The Bishop's have their NCAC opener Saturday as they host Allegheny at Roy Rike at 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Poor communication hands team its second loss

By Adam Guy
Staff Reporter

The free popcorn at the volleyball game last night was fresher than the legs of the Bishops as they lost in three straight sets to Hiram College, 30-18, 30-19, 30-19.

"I don't even know what to say," said junior libero Jamie Scharf. "We played at their [Hiram's] level tonight. We are usually a high intensity team but tonight that intensity was low."

The Bishops struggled all night with miscommunication and had trouble stopping Hiram senior sisters Katie and Liz Moore, who dominated the front court with several kills each.

Hiram was a force to be reckoned with on serves as well, as sophomore Leah Shaffer and

freshman Charley McQueary both had accurate serves which consistently dropped between Ohio Wesleyan players.

The team also had problems converting their opportunities. There were many times throughout the game where Bishop players were not sure of who was supposed to hit the ball or what play they were trying to run.

The Bishops started their season in record-setting pace when they won their first seven matches and were two matches short of tying the school volleyball record of nine wins in a row. DePauw ended that winning streak on Sept. 9.

According to Scharf, the team needs to get past this last loss and start focusing on the games ahead.

"Tonight was an off night for us, but we need to just bring it in

at practice, talk about what happened find our intensity and our confidence and start preparing for the next game," she said.

The road for the Bishops does not get any easier as they face Allegheny at home Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Wittenberg at home on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Allegheny is coming into the game with two NCAC wins, and Wittenberg will be the biggest challenge of the year, as the Tigers are 10-4 overall and ranked second in the country.

The volleyball team has asked students to rally behind them for the Wittenberg game by wearing black t-shirts to the game.

To entice the students to wear the shirts, the team has advertised that those who do wear black will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win an ipod nano.



Photo by Adam Guy

The volleyball team tries to regroup after a timeout in the third set. The Bishops lost to Hiram last night in three sets.