



## Take a STAND against genocide



Photo by Phil Salisbury

Sophomores Joe Ewart and Lydia Spitalny(left) and other members of STAND protest the genocide in Darfur outside of Corns yesterday. After a day of fasting, the members held a banquet last night.

## Experiment opens Smith earlier for weekend brunch

By Aarti Jitender  
Guest Reporter

Early risers now have a weekend dining option catering to their lifestyle for now.

WCSA and Dining Services are running this four-week trial, with the new hours of Smith Hall serving a continental-style breakfast over the weekend from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for only 4.95 food points.

The trial, which started Saturday, Sept. 23 and runs till the end of October, to see if students actually make use of the additional breakfast hours.

Senior Marie Rymut, WCSA president, said during this 90 minute period on Saturdays and

Sundays, Smith Hall will provide students with food including doughnuts, waffles, cereal, salad and fruit for 4.95 food points. Smith will then close from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., after which it will serve its brunch buffet from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Rymut said RAs suggested the idea of having Smith open earlier during her meeting with them on Tuesday, Aug. 22. When she took the issue to Gene Castelli he was willing to give it a try and even though there was an initiative a few years ago which didn't receive much student response, they decided to give it another chance, she said

Gene Castelli, senior director of Dining Services, said he was

surprised there wasn't a dining option that opened earlier than 11 a.m. The main reason he said was the lack of demand for such an option in previous years.

"Times changes, people change and societal behavior changes, so this [the experimental hours] will show us if there is any difference now," Castelli said.

Rymut said she personally liked the new hours because prior to the change she usually didn't eat in the morning on weekends because there weren't any food outlets open.

"It might not fit into some students' lifestyle, but it might fit into some others," she said. "This

See Brunch, page 2

## Messages left unreturned

Students not using new phone system

By Raza Naqvi  
Staff Reporter

Early one morning, senior Mike Elliott reached for his room phone to call Public Safety about some heavy bass and loud freshmen down the hallway from his room in Stuyvesant. However, the problem was that he did not have a phone.

The new campus telephone system installed over the summer is an update to the previous system, said Sue Cooperider, director of Administrative Services.

"The old system was installed in 1984, so it was fairly archaic," Cooperider said. "It was dying around us and becoming too difficult to maintain. The manufacturers told us that it was coming to the end of its life. This [new system] is just easier to deal with."

Joan McLean, associate dean for first-year students, said that the new system has so far not been more effective in communicating with students.

"Most students haven't activated their voicemail," McLean said. "We thought this would be a better way of getting a hold of the students, especially since they can forward their voicemail to any phone."

Every student now has a voicemail number for their entire academic career. The voice mail number is (740) 203- and either a 4000, 5000, or 6000 number

To access the voicemail number, a student must dial (740) 368-3978 and then follow the directions given.

Cooperider said students would not notice much of a difference in the service provided.

The most important difference is that students now have to furnish their own phones, Cooperider said.

"You can buy a cordless phone which is very convenient," she

said. "The cheapest phone can be even about \$10, and there is no additional technology fee charged to the students."

Another difference is that students can access their personal voicemail from any phone system including their cell phones, by dialing the voicemail number that they have been assigned.

Elliott said he has not used the system because he does not know much about it.

"I don't remember anything in the mail," he said. "A lot of those things [fliers] are often junk so you can't blame kids for not paying attention to one more random flier in the mailbox."

Cooperider said students can access their voicemail from any type of phone and if they need a landline phone set, they can easily purchase one.

"We did consult and we concluded that we would not be providing the phones," Cooperider said. "We chose not to because kids communicate through IM and cell phones for regular usage so the new system would be for the student's benefit."

Despite this inconvenience, there are benefits to the new system, Cooperider said.

"For faculty and staff it is a better way to communicate with students," she said. "Instead of each room having a voice mailbox, each student has their own."

However, Cooperider said students have not yet been using their voice mailboxes to their fullest potential yet.

"I would encourage all students to use the digital mail box," she said. "I did a check of the system the other day and most students have never even checked their mailboxes."

Instructions on how to use the system were mailed out to students at the beginning of the semester.

## Students to teach etiquette to middle schoolers

By Matt Patrick  
Staff Reporter

The Big Brother program at the Willis Intermediate School plans to start a gentlemen's club, bringing OWU students together with fifth and sixth graders needing extra attention after school.

The Big Brother program started last spring with a group of 10 OWU students. Sue Pasters, director of Community Service Learning, said she hopes to increase participation to 40 this year with the addition of girls to the program.

Pasters said the program is a good place for students to help young kids develop social and educational needs through one-on-one and team mentoring experiences.

"Every Tuesday they meet

from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.," Pasters said. "Students do homework together for a half-hour and afterwards have fun playing in the gym, burning off energy and getting to know each other."

Pasters said this year the program plans to start a gentlemen's club where students will work on their social skills and learn to act like gentlemen.

"They will work on things like proper manners, ways to eat with a fork and knife and how to treat women," she said. "At the end they plan to go out to dinner and eat a fancy meal."

Kerri Robe, who is in charge of Big Brothers and Big Sisters at Willis, has been working with the program for four years and has been at Willis for two.

Robe said

throughout the year they will focus on manners and how to be young gentlemen.

"We will have fun learning the etiquette of being a gentlemen building up to the end of the year where we hope to have a dinner celebration supported by a local business," Robe said.

Robe said they have two main programs. one is site-based where they utilize most OWU students and the other is community based,

where students are on their own.

"There is always a supervisor for the site-based programs," Robe said. "The community program gives the students more freedom to do what they want."

Pasters said risk management issues prevent the cite-based mentor programs from leaving the school.

Robe said the community based program matches an OWU student to a child in the community.

"For students looking to become even more involved, we ask for a one-year

commitment meeting two times a month whenever they want," Robe said.

Robe said they target kids that are already in after school programs and receive referrals from teachers who recognize students needing extra attention.

Sophomore Stephen Menzies has worked in a Big Brother program in the past and said he developed a good relationship with a child that didn't have any siblings.

"It was a great place to spend an afternoon playing sports, getting to know someone and making an impact on a person's life," Menzies said. "It doesn't take very much time and it meant a lot to the kids we were helping."

Robe said there are opportu-



## Big Brothers Big Sisters

<http://www.bbbschgo.org>

See Big Brothers, page 2

Inside This  
Week's Issue:

Student has interesting  
academic experience

WoHo has  
campus-wide forum

Josh Blue performs  
Monday

Football loses another  
nail-biter, drops to 0-5

## Weather forecast for the week

Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F	Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F
<b>Thu</b> <b>Oct 5</b>  Partly Cloudy	61°/40°	<b>Mon</b> <b>Oct 9</b>  Few Showers	72°/49°
<b>Fri</b> <b>Oct 6</b>  Sunny	62°/38°	<b>Tue</b> <b>Oct 10</b>  Partly Cloudy	62°/47°
<b>Sat</b> <b>Oct 7</b>  Sunny	67°/41°	<b>Wed</b> <b>Oct 11</b>  Isolated T-Storms	62°/45°
<b>Sun</b> <b>Oct 8</b>  Sunny	73°/47°	<b>Thu</b> <b>Oct 12</b>  Scattered Showers	62°/43°

www.weather.com

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## Big Brothers

(from page 3)

nities at Willis Elementary school, Conger Elementary and Dempsey Elementary.

"Willis is our main program and we are starting girls in the program this year," Robe said. "The program focuses on homework help, basic mentoring and other fun activities. OWU students working at Conger elementary will take on more of a leadership role. They will oversee the program providing help for high-school students working Big Brothers and Sisters."

Robe said background checks are required to participate.

"School based programs are easier to become involved in because they are supervised. The community based program requires a more extensive background check including a drivers license check because the students can go wherever they want.

For more information on becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister contact Kerri Robe at Big Brothers Big sisters 740-369-2447 or Sue Pasters at 740-368-3084.

## Buffet

(from page 3)

is a good way to judge."

To publicize the new hours, Ry-mut said WCSA plans to post flyers and sent a campus-wide email. She said she wants to do as much as possible to spread the word so people will try it out.

Castelli said there were only three students on Saturday, Sept. 23, the first day of the program and only about 10 students on Sunday, Sept. 24.

He said even though it was the first day of the program, three people on Saturday is not a very strong start; they would need a minimum of 40 to 50 students each day the program runs for it to be viable.

Castelli said he told WCSA that Dining Services would revisit weekend hours with the warning that if it doesn't get a significant level of participation, it would be cancelled and they didn't want people protesting when that happened.

"If you're not going to use it, you're going to lose it and then don't whine like a baby. That's all we ask," Castelli said.

Castelli said if the new hours became permanent it most likely wouldn't hurt other facilities because it was such a small increase in hours.

"We're going to try and keep it so the labor costs don't get out of hand," he said. "If it's better for the students and it improves student life and I can justify spending a little more labor, I'm okay with that."

## News Briefs

### Teach for America hosting resume workshop

Eric Isham from Teach for America will be working with Career Services to host a resume workshop in Ham-Wil 326 Monday from noon to 1 p.m. Food and drink will be provided.

### Sachs followup Friday

There will be an "End of Poverty" follow-up discussion tomorrow at noon in Benes Room C.

### Backpacking deadline Monday

The deadline for the mid-semester backpacking trip to Virginia is Monday. For more information or to sign up, go to Ham-Wil 403.

### Women in Science open to all

Tomorrow at noon, Women in Science is meeting in the Conrades-Wetherell Science Center to listen to Dr. Ramon Carreno speak about biodiversity research in Costa Rica. Lunch will be provided. To reserve a space, send an e-mail to [wins@owu.edu](mailto:wins@owu.edu) with Subway in the subject line.

### House of Thought looking for female-applicants

The House of Thought is accepting applications from women sophomore and above to live in the house this semester. For more information or to get an application, email house moderator Eric Magnus at [ermagnus@owu.edu](mailto:ermagnus@owu.edu).

### Internships in Windy City open

Full-time or internship positions through the WorkChicago program are available. This opportunity connects employers with liberal arts students. Visit [http://depauw.erecruiting.com/stu/ef\\_registered\\_employers?fhnd=2068](http://depauw.erecruiting.com/stu/ef_registered_employers?fhnd=2068) to check out the employers that are offering positions. To apply, do NOT follow the directions online. Instead, send a cover letter and resume for EACH position you are interested in (designate which position it is) to [careers@owu.edu](mailto:careers@owu.edu) by Oct. 6. For questions or more details on specific companies, contact Career Services (HWCC 324, x3152, [careers@owu.edu](mailto:careers@owu.edu)).

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# Bazaar to benefit Indian literacy

By Jacqueline Coffey  
Staff reporter

Members of the India Literacy Project (ILP) will be hosting a fundraising bazaar outside Welch Hall this Saturday from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

ILP is a non-profit organization that raises funds to support literacy and education initiatives for underprivileged people in India. The program was founded by Anita Chandrasekhar ('06) in the fall of 2004.

Senior Anshula Johri joined the organization last year and currently heads the ILP chapter at OWU.

"ILP has around 30 members and volunteers at OWU and we have had a lot of success with the program," Johri said.

According to the organization's website [www.ilpnet.org](http://www.ilpnet.org), ILP hopes to bring awareness to the importance of education not only as an economic factor, but also in raising the social standard of living.

Ultimately, ILP hopes to increase the momentum towards a 100 percent literate India.

Sue Pasters, director of community service learning, said she feels it is important to support organizations like ILP because citi-

zens, are called to be accountable for each other.

"Those of us who can read and write shouldn't be content to feel smug or self-satisfied until everyone can read and write," Pasters said. "In fact, if that equation held true in every aspect of human existence, we would see a vast decrease in poverty, disease, hunger and homelessness."

Pasters said that becoming aware of the issue of literacy on a global scale is very important for OWU students.

"You all are so fortunate to have the opportunity to pursue a first-class education," she said. "Each of us has the potential to be a catalyst for change in the world, and becoming aware of the issues is the first step in that change."

Johri said this weekend's bazaar will be a lot like a carnival so students should come out and enjoy the festivities.

"We will have different stalls with themes for people to stop by at," she said. "There will be handmade, authentic clothes, jewelry, and crafts from India. Students can make their own scrolls with languages from different countries, they can get henna tattoos, and of course there will be free food."

## Nobel winning alumnus comes back to campus



Photo by Ryan Kim

From left: University President Mark Huddleston, Sherwood Rowland ('48) and Chemistry Professor Kim Lance. Rowland, who won the 1995 Nobel prize in Chemistry for his work on the formation and decomposition of the ozone layer, presented a lecture entitled "Global Warming and Abrupt Climate Change" as part of this year's National Colloquium Tuesday.

## Semester at Sea provides worldwide travel opportunities

By Lainey Cullen  
Staff Reporter

Junior Alexa Deaton, like many across the country, took classes over the summer. Unlike most, she spent her time at sea and visiting ports in Asia.

Deaton enrolled in the global study abroad program Semester at Sea, sponsored by the University of Virginia.

According to its website, the program has enrolled over 45,000 students since 1963, traveling to over 60 countries.

Deaton said she definitely recommends the program.

"The program is excellent- it is a way to travel and meet new people all while taking a couple classes aboard an amazing cruise ship," she said. "I learned a lot about stepping outside my comfort zone in order to experience everything to its fullest. Being in foreign countries where people didn't speak hardly any English and had completely different cultures than what I am used too was challenging but it taught me a lot about myself."

The Spring and Fall semesters last for 100 days, while the Summer Semester last 65. Depending on which semester a student enrolls in determines the locations of their destinations.

The ship is a 24,300 MV Explorer, equipped with classrooms, a library, computer lab, a student union, two dining facilities, swimming pool and fitness center. Students share rooms.

In the summer program typically travel for 65-days.

Deaton said classes were similar to that of Ohio Wesleyan.

"Classes were small and one could develop a student-teacher relationship," she said.

"I took Global studies, Politics and Government of East Asia, and Global Commerce and Human Values."

While traveling between ports, classes meet every day aboard the ship. When the vessel is docked, students can follow a list of scheduled things in each city or travel on their own. The students have assignments they must complete while in each city. The activities vary from visiting museums, staying with host families.

According to its website, destinations of the spring semester include Puerto Rico, Brazil, India, Myanmar, Vietnam, China and Japan, while the fall semester has stops in

Egypt, Turkey, Spain and Croatia.

According to the Institute for shipboard education memo, students can choose from over seventy lower and upper division courses in a variety of disciplines. The faculty who teach the courses come from universities from the United States and abroad and have had experience so they can mix the in class teachings with the experiences students have while the ship is docked.

## Mmm mmm good

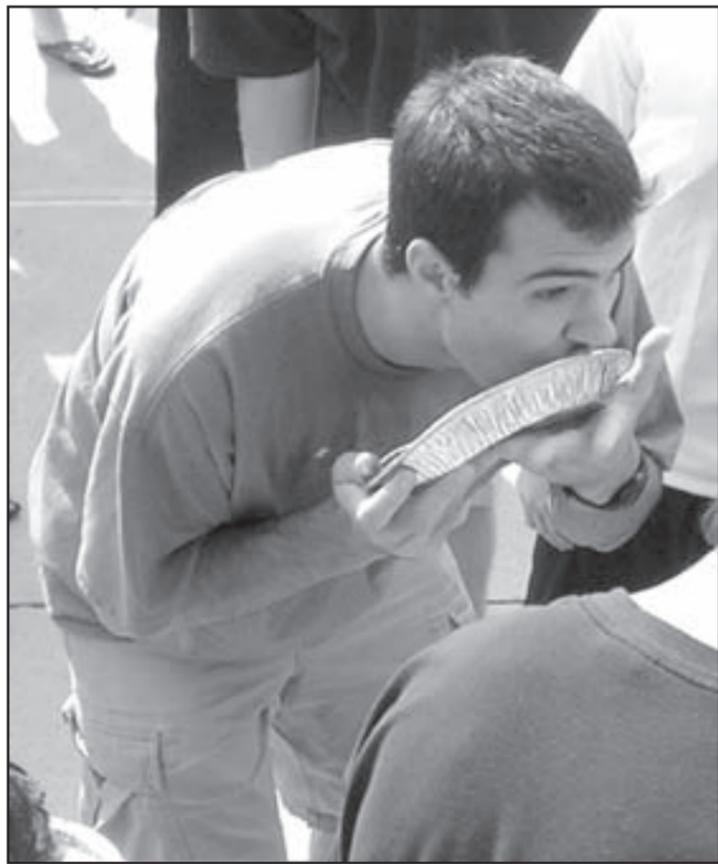


Photo by Amanda Thompson

Senior Curt Sykes represents Alpha Sigma Phi in yesterday's pie eating contest. The event was part of Greek Week, which started Monday. The week will conclude Saturday with Greek Fest from 1 to 4 p.m. on the hill. The proceeds raised from the week's competitions will be donated to Hurricane Katrina relief.



Photo from facebook.com

Junior Alexa Deaton and Tiana Marmour (Bucknell) enjoy a stop in Taiwan as part of their semester at sea.

Deaton said her favorite aspect of the voyage was the ability to travel to so many different places in such a short time.

"I went to Taiwan, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Korea, and Japan," Deaton said. "We spent on average about 4 days at each port sometimes more."

According to the Semester at Sea web-site, during the fall and spring, students travel for 100 days, while students participating

## WoHo develops Feminist Forum to focus on women's rights

By Mike Alcock  
Guest reporter

The Women's House (WoHo) recently started a discussion group called the Feminist Forum, geared towards issues of gender, sex and women's rights on campus.

"We want [the forum] to be informal and open to all students," creator of the group junior Barbara Eldredge said. "Men shouldn't be afraid to come, even if they don't want to participate in the discussion. The group will cater to anyone's concerns about sexual issues on campus and is meant to be a forum for objective conversation."

She said the group is work-

ing in conjunction with other campus organizations and offices, including the Women's Resource Center, the Committee on the Status of Women (CSW), and P.R.I.D.E.

Eldredge said the group will focus on a variety of different topics, including sexual health, responsibility and orientation. Beyond simply facilitating general dialogue between students, the group will host several events to generate focused discussion. She's hopeful the forum will meet on a biweekly basis, at different locations around campus. The next meeting is this Sunday at 6 p.m. on the Welch lawn.

"As of right now, the scope

of our goals is fairly broad," Eldredge said. "Some of the more concrete ideas we've entertained so far include a film discussion group, hosting prominent speakers who are authorities on gender issues, and education in sexual responsibility, specifically in issues involving drinking and consent to sexual activity."

Junior Allison Ebersole, the group's liaison to CSW, said she hopes the forum will help students identify resources that can aid them in affairs regarding sexual health or abuse.

"Many women on campus may not be aware of the resources available to them at the Health Center or the Women's Resource Center,"

she said. "These campus offices offer things like pap smears, STD testing, and contraceptives at lower costs than those of local clinics and pharmacies. They are always attainable and, in some cases, are completely free. Information like this can be highlighted for students through our group, making students more aware of what's available to them and pointing them in the right direction."

The forum will also fulfill Eldredge's spring semester house project obligation as a member of the Small Living Unit (SLU) community.

Every SLU member is required to host a project of their own creation each semester which rein-

forces the mission of their house and benefits the greater campus community.

"Since the group is so new, we're definitely open to suggestions from anyone," said senior Laura Sinclair, the moderator of WoHo and member of the forum. "Personally, I'd like to see [the group] take several trips to Columbus to participate in events pertaining to sex and women's issues."

Ebersole said above all, the forum will provide an opportunity for students to share alternate perspectives on sex and gender issues.

"It's a great way to get feedback and motivation," she said.

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## What's News—

In Business and Finance

### T-Mobile Overhauls Service, Marketing

T-Mobile is expected to launch a host of new services, including a new generation of Internet phones, and to drop its celebrity pitchwoman, Catherine Zeta-Jones.

The company plans to release cellphones as early as October that can roam onto wireless Internet connections at home and in its thousands of Wi-Fi hot spots, people familiar with the plan said. It also may provide an Internet calling service. Both steps could mean less-expensive monthly phone bills for millions of consumers.

The new initiatives will be followed by a major rebranding effort, phasing out Ms. Zeta-Jones in favor of a more man-on-street approach to marketing.

These moves come after T-Mobile committed more than \$4 billion for new radio frequencies during the Federal Communications Commission's recent spectrum auctions. The new spectrum is expected to be used to build a cellular broadband network that would allow customers to surf the Web on laptops and download cellphone media content such as music and video at fast speeds.

T-Mobile declined to comment.

### Health-Care Costs Outpace Inflation

The health-care premiums of employers and their workers have climbed twice as fast as wages and inflation in 2006—to nearly double their cost in 2000—and look to rise at a similar clip next year, two nationwide surveys show.

The average family premium rose 7.7% in 2006, the third year that employer health-care-cost increases have slowed since soaring nearly 14% in 2003, according to a 2,122-employer survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation and Health Research and Educational Trust.

After several years of steep rises, the cost for family coverage under an employer health plan is now \$11,480, well over the annual wage of a full-time minimum wage worker and beyond what many companies and their workers can afford. While 98% of firms with more than 200 workers still provide some sort of employee health benefits, only 60% of smaller companies do. That's down from 68% in 2000.

Even when employers offer health insurance, not all workers are eligible or can afford it, given that employers require workers to

### Executive Pay

Heads of private U.S. research universities with highest compensation for 2003-2004:

NAME	SCHOOL	TOTAL COMPENSATION FROM SCHOOL
Audrey K. Doberstein*	Wilmington College	\$1,370,973
E. Gordon Gee	Vanderbilt University	\$1,326,786
John R. Silber*	Boston University	\$1,253,352
Shirley Ann Jackson	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	\$939,346
Judith Rodin*	University of Pennsylvania	\$934,922
John E. Sexton	New York University	\$897,139

\*No longer in post.

Note: Total compensation may include deferred compensation.

pay an average 27% of the premium. The share of workers covered by health insurance through their own employer has fallen to 59%, down from 63% in 2000.

### Text Messaging For Faster Food

Hungry people on the go can now use the Internet or text messaging to have their food paid for and ready for pickup by the time they reach the restaurant counter.

The service is available in just a handful of cities with a limited number of participating restaurants. New businesses include gomobo.com, which has deals with 24 restaurants in New Haven, Conn., and New York, including two Subway sandwich stores. MyTango, in the San Francisco Bay Area, lets users order food at about 13 eateries including Una Mas and CCSR Cafe.

It is unclear whether such service will be a big-enough improvement from simply ordering over the phone to become successful. Two services, one in the U.S. and another in Australia, went out of business within the past few years because of weak demand.

But Mobo is planning to target six new cities in the U.S. in 2007—including Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia—and 12 in 2008. Promoters also note that new technology has made ordering by text message easier and faster than ordering over the phone.

### Starbucks Increases Coffee, Bean Prices

Starbucks plans to raise the price of its coffee by about five cents a cup, effective Oct. 3. The increase is for brewed coffee.

Please turn to Next Page

## Whose B-School Is Best?

### Michigan Takes Lead From Dartmouth In Ongoing Tussle

By RON ALSOP

The lead in The Wall Street Journal/Harris Interactive ranking of America's top national business schools saw-sawed again this year, with the University of Michigan reclaiming the No. 1 spot from Dartmouth College.

Michigan and Dartmouth are clearly the schools to beat, with Dartmouth having achieved a first-place finish in three of the Journal's six annual rankings and Michigan now having scored two wins. (The University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School is the only school that has succeeded in besting Dartmouth and Michigan.)

Michigan owes its first-place showing in part to its emphasis on practical experience in its M.B.A. program. Recruiters say they prize Michigan graduates because they connect theory with practice.

The rankings are based on how recruiters evaluated the schools on 21 attributes, as well as the recruiter's intention to return and hire a school's graduates over the next two years. In addition, the rankings include a "mass appeal" factor, which is the number of recruiters that the schools attract.

Harris Interactive conducted

### National Ranking

This ranking is based on how recruiters rated each school on 21 attributes, their future plans to recruit at the school, and the number of survey respondents who said they had recruited recently at the school. These schools tend to draw recruiters from many of the same companies, usually large national and multinational firms. To see more rankings and news about business schools, go to <http://www.careerjournal.com/reports/bschool06/>

2006 RANK	2005 RANK	UNIVERSITY (BUSINESS SCHOOL)	2006 RANK	2005 RANK	UNIVERSITY (BUSINESS SCHOOL)
1	2	University of Michigan (Ross)	10	12	Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Sloan)
2	1	Dartmouth College (Tuck)	11	13	University of Chicago
3	3	Carnegie Mellon University (Tepper)	12	17	Duke University (Fuqua)
4	8	Columbia University	13	11	University of Virginia (Darden)
5	7	University of California, Berkeley (Haas)	14	14	Harvard University
6	4	Northwestern University (Kellogg)	15	10	University of Southern California (Marshall)
7	6	University of Pennsylvania (Wharton)	16	18	Cornell University (Johnson)
8	9	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill (Kenan-Flagler)	17	16	New York University (Stern)
9	5	Yale University	18	15	Stanford University
			19	19	University of California, Los Angeles (Anderson)

the online survey of 4,125 recruiters (up from 3,267 respondents in 2005) from Dec. 13, 2005, to March 16, 2006—with respondents rating only schools where they said they had recent recruiting experience. To qualify for any of the three rankings, a school had to receive at least 20 recruiter ratings.

The rankings aren't necessarily a reflection of the schools with the most celebrated academic reputations. Although the 21 attributes include the curriculum and faculty, academic quality isn't the primary concern of most survey respondents. Instead, they care most

about the M.B.A. students' interpersonal and communication skills, teamwork orientation, personal ethics and integrity, analytical and problem-solving abilities, and work ethic.

That helps explain why some of the most renowned schools, such as Harvard and Stanford, don't rank as highly in the survey as their academic stature might suggest. While recognizing the brainpower of their students and faculty, recruiters complain that they often find graduates of some of the most prestigious institutions more

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# Head Butt Is No Foul to Sponsors

By MARIE VALLA

**Z**inedine Zidane's head butt of an opponent in the World Cup final this summer capped the soccer hero's career on a less-than-glorious note. But the world-wide attention it received has only enhanced the Frenchman's allure as an advertising pitchman.

"It just added one more layer to his personality," says Lucien Boyer, head of Havas Sports. "It made him profoundly human."

The now-retired Mr. Zidane, who earned some \$11 million in endorsements last year, has long been popular with advertisers. But in the two months since he

rammed his bald head into the chest of Italian defender Marco Materazzi and was ignominiously sent off the field, his public appeal has soared.

"From an advertising point of view, Zidane's emotional charge is twice as big today as it was before the World Cup," says Frederic Raillard of Publicis' affiliate Marcel and the creator of a television ad for telecom company Orange SA starring Mr. Zidane that ran before the incident and after.

Though France ended up losing the match, Mr. Zidane was voted the country's favorite personality in a recent newspaper poll. The head-butt sequence has been recycled into a hit song and printed on T-shirts. Sponsors like

Germany's Adidas AG and France's Danone SA have stood by Mr. Zidane.

The transformation of what could have been a black mark into a golden marketing opportunity is partly due to the immense reserve of goodwill the 34-year-old Mr. Zidane earned over the years as one of the world's most talented and graceful players. The head-butt incident was watched repeatedly as an Internet video clip and became the subject of cocktail conversations around the world.

Media speculation over what actually prompted Mr. Zidane to blow his top—and in doing so perhaps foil France's chances of winning the World Cup—also helped raise his visibility.

# What's News—

*In Business and Finance*

*Continued from Previous Page*  
 espresso beverages and every other drink Starbucks makes behind its coffee bars at all company-owned stores in the U.S., and most of its stores in Canada. Starbucks also plans to raise the price of 23 whole-bean coffee varieties by about 50 cents per pound.

The coffee giant last raised prices on its drinks in 2004 and raised the price of its whole-bean coffees about nine years ago. A company spokeswoman said that rising business costs, including for health care and raw ingredients, prompted the price increase.

Health-care costs are a big expense for Starbucks. Chairman Howard Schultz said that by the end of fiscal 2006, Starbucks will have paid more for health insurance than for coffee.

Starbucks faces growing competition in the coffee market. McDonald's launched a more robust blend of coffee this year and Dunkin' Donuts plans to triple the number of stores it operates in the next three years.

## Branson's Billions To Fight Warming

Britain's Sir Richard Branson plans to invest \$3 billion in technologies to help combat global warming. The money will come from 100% of the profits and other proceeds of his Virgin Group transportation units and will be invested over 10 years in biofuels and other environmentally friendly ways to replace oil and coal.

Should his transportation inter-

ests fail to yield enough profit to satisfy the \$3 billion commitment, Sir Richard says he would "most likely" make up the difference with profits from his cellphone, health club or other businesses.

Sir Richard declined to disclose the 2005 profits of his transportation businesses, which include Virgin Atlantic Airways, a joint venture with Singapore Airlines. In all, Sir Richard's companies, many of which are closely held, have projected annual revenue of \$14.6 billion this year, of which \$8 billion comes from transportation units, says a spokesman.

## Odds & Ends

GM's finance chief said that the company will continue a "thoughtful" and "thorough" study of a potential alliance with Renault and Nissan and that it expects to wrap up discussions around Oct. 15. ... **The U.S. lost the top ranking** as the world's most competitive economy amid its growing budget deficit, moving into sixth place, according to a World Economic Forum study. Switzerland ranked No. 1 for its flexible markets.

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:  
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# Whose Business School Is Best?

*Continued from Previous Page*  
 arrogant and less collegial than the M.B.A.s they meet at other schools. Some of the large, elite schools also don't seem to enjoy as many close, personal relationships with recruiters as smaller M.B.A. programs do, and their career-service offices tend to receive lower scores for customer service.

Overall, the survey respondents appeared happier with the schools this year, giving generally higher ratings on the 21 attributes and indicating that they plan to continue recruiting at the same schools. More than half of the recruiters said they believe the quality of M.B.A. graduates is the same or better today compared with past years.

Companies are hiring far more

M.B.A.s—and at higher salaries—than a few years ago when demand dropped dramatically. In the survey, nearly a quarter of respondents said they would pay starting salaries of more than \$100,000 this year, compared with 17% in 2005. And 62% said they had raised salaries, up from 48% last year.

Even with the markedly better job market, recruiters say students haven't become too greedy or demanding—at least not yet.

Recruiters do feel grumpy about one thing: a decline in the quantity and quality of M.B.A. students' work experience. Many schools recently relaxed their experience requirements and started admitting greener students, partly in response to a steep slide in the number of applications and partly

because they hope to attract more young women and minorities.

Accustomed to interviewing M.B.A.s with four to five years in the workplace, recruiters complain they're seeing more students who worked only a year or two before returning to business school. They didn't work long enough to be given much responsibility or to serve in leadership positions.

"It isn't just the amount of real-world experience," says Maury Hanigan, who runs an M.B.A. talent-scouting service for companies. "It's the relevance of the experience. Companies hope to find M.B.A. graduates who know their industry and speak the language. If they don't bring that experience and knowledge, the ramp-up time after they start working is so long."

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## CPB snags Last Comic Standing

By Paige Burton  
Guest Reporter

Josh Blue has been educating and making audiences laugh for seven years. On Monday, the comedian living with cerebral palsy will entertain students at 7:30 p.m. in Gray Chapel.

After attending the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference in January, the Campus Programming Board (CPB) signed a contract expressing its interest in Blue's showcase. Junior Chris Setzer, president of CPB said he was familiar with Josh Blue from his guest appearance on Comedy Central's "Mind of Mencia."

"Josh was one of the last performers at the convention and his act was hilarious," Setzer said. "In order to fulfill CPB's goal of bringing respectable and quality entertainment to campus, we knew we had to get this guy."

Senior Amber Teare, vice president and treasurer of CPB, said the group was not prepared for Blue's sky-rocketing success.

"At the NACA convention we signed a contract to keep in touch with Blue, but the next thing we knew he was a finalist for NBC's reality show Last Comic Standing," Teare said. "Our faculty advisor, Julia Brooker was able to get him signed right before he won the competition and before his demand increased."

In an interview with CBS4 in Denver, Colo., Blue said he copes with his disease through making jokes about his disability and putting his audiences at ease. He said because he is accustomed to being stared at, he might as well be getting paid for it.

According to joshblue.com, he got his start in stand-up comedy doing open-mic sets at Evergreen State College. Blue now performs at comedy clubs, corporate events and college campuses. Blue also excels as a soccer player and performed as part of the 2004 Paralympic Team, according to his website.

In preparation for his arrival, Setzer said CPB's main priorities are publicity and meeting Blue's needs while on campus. In addition, volunteer CPB members are working with LiveTech! (an electrical company hired to supply Blue's equipment) to provide manual labor for set-up and tear-down.

"Many students don't realize the amount of work an event entails," Setzer said. "We are thankful to have volunteers to help with ticket sales along with the hospitality needs and dressing room specifics."

Teare said the nature of Blue's act is not family-oriented, but it provides a positive message to students.

"For those who are not exposed to disabilities, having Josh perform opens a window and exposes how someone with a disability lives," she said. "It's not a lecture and you don't feel guilty afterwards because he is accepting himself and proud to provide a clearer understanding of his disease in a unique way."

CPB is currently selling tickets during lunch in the Ham-Will Atrium. Because it is a Trilogy Event, Setzer said he is expecting a fair turnout.

"I really think Josh Blue will be received well on campus," he said. "Besides, there's not a lot happening on a Monday night, and who can pass up a free performance?"

Teare said Blue will be selling merchandise and will meet people and sign autographs after his performance.



Photo from [www.myspace.com/joshblue](http://www.myspace.com/joshblue)

Josh Blue, winner of NBC's Last Comic Standing, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Gray Chapel. Tickets are free for students, and \$10 for the public.

## The Illusionist has magical movie moments

*The Illusionist* is a leisurely paced, period piece set in 1900 Vienna. It is a story of forbidden love, class struggle and the power of illusions. The film stars Edward Norton as the illusionist, Eisenheim. Born the poor son of a cabinet-maker, in his childhood he meets an upper-class girl named Sophie, and they have a brief, innocent love affair. But, because of their class differences, she is taken away and forbidden to ever see the boy again.

Flash-forward 15 years. Eisenheim is the toast of Vienna. He is the country's greatest illusionist,

selling out every performance. Many of Eisenheim's fans believe the conjurer possesses occult powers. Of course, success comes at a price. Although the crowds love Eisenheim, Crown Prince

Inspector Uhl (Paul Giamatti in a brilliant and Oscar-worthy performance) to investigate the magician in order to prove him a fraud.

Eisenheim's life becomes even more complicated when he discovers that his childhood love Sophie (Jessica Biel) is a duchess and engaged to marry Leopold. The two begin a clandestine affair that is discovered by Inspector Uhl and reported to the prince.

*The Illusionist* is a well-written, directed and photographed film. The performances by Norton and Giamatti are a joy to watch. The only problems with this film are the computer-generated effects used in some of the

magic scenes. They stick out like a sore thumb and draw you out of the movie. The second weakness is Jessica Biel's performance. Her accent drifts between American, stock British and vaguely German. She simply doesn't sound or look the part of a Viennese duchess.

Despite these weaknesses, "The Illusionist" is well worth your time and the price of admission.

GRADE: B+  
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Editor's note: for a list of local showtimes, go to <http://movies.yahoo.com/movie/1809257693/showtimes>.

## Critic's Corner

by DNA Smith

Leopold (Rufus Sewell) does not. Leopold is an arrogant, abusive know-it-all who cannot bear not being able to deduce how Eisenheim pulls off such amazing illusions. Leopold enlists the aid of



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**The Guardian (PG-13)**  
Friday: 5:00 & 8:00  
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Sunday: 1:30, 5:00 & 7:30  
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**Little Miss Sunshine (R)**  
Friday: 5:00, 7:15 & 9:15  
Saturday: 1:30, 5:00, 7:15 & 9:15  
Sunday: 1:30, 5:00 & 7:15  
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**Open Season (PG)**  
Friday: 5:30, 7:30 & 9:15  
Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:15  
Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 & 7:30  
Monday-Thursday: 5:30 & 7:30

All seats \$4.00 with any OWU ID  
Visa/MC Accepted

## Arts Briefs

### Faculty recital has music by Schubert

The Department of Music will present faculty member Daryl Yoder, baritone, and Robert Nims, pianist, in a recital Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Sanborn Hall's Jemison Auditorium. The program will be a Franz Schubert's song cycle. The recital is free and open to the public.

### Two art exhibits start today

"Lost and Found," a photography and photogram exhibition by Cal Kowal and Anita Douthat and "Acts of Unremarkable Bravery," an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Distinguished Alumna Exhibiting Artist Jane Terzis '72 can be viewed in the Ross Art Museum.

### Recital Tuesday

Cameron Bennett, piano and the Carpe Diem String Quartet will perform two concerts titled "The Romantic Piano Quintet" in the Jemison Auditorium of Sanborn Hall at 8 p.m.

### Musical looking for stage crew

The Theatre Department is searching for people to be members of the costume, set, light, and run crews. No experience is necessary. This opportunity can be taken as a .25 practicum credit. For more information, contact stage manager Barbara Eldredge at [bredred@owu.edu](mailto:bredred@owu.edu).

### Literature reading tomorrow

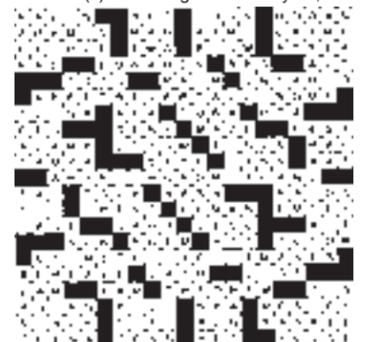
There will be a reading of stories from Dan Chaon's book *Among the Missing* tomorrow in Corns 312 at noon.

### Band at Backstretch

Gibson and Fitch will be performing Saturday night at the Backstretch.

### Last week's solution:

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Brazilian guitarists bring their music to OWU



The Brazilian Guitar Quartet performed Tuesday in Gray Chappel.

Photo by Ryan Kim

## Students base leisure time on schedules

By Julia Smith  
Guest Reporter

On the weekends, there may be activities brewing, but you won't find all of the OWU students participating. Some students are finding their own entertainment on and off campus.

Sophomore Brian Adams finds himself going to parties for entertainment, and that's when he has time outside of being on the football team.

"I usually go to parties or just relax," Adams said. "I usually don't have the time to go to them [campus programming] because I'm in [football] season right now."

Junior Courtney Fisher frequently opts for off campus entertainment.

"Most of the events [on campus] don't interest me," Fisher said. "I like going out to eat with friends, renting movies, and having dinner parties."

Junior Kelli Lester is also an athlete. Lester says playing two sports, basketball and volleyball, keeps her busy. She said being so busy makes it more difficult for her to explore all of the entertainment options on campus.

"I am really busy with sports and school and I do not have that much free time to venture outside of my routine," Lester said. "When I have free time, I like to spend it with friends."

Students do give campus pro-

gramming and entertainment a chance though.

"I will go to see a comedian or a speaker....I did last semester a few times," Adams said.

Fisher said although campus entertainment may not be her first choice, when she attends she enjoys what she sees.

"I do attend National Colloquium events however for class requirements and sometimes for pleasure," Fisher said.

Junior Jerrell Johnson, like other students, says that some of the organized entertainment on campus is interesting, but could be improved upon.

"I like to hear live music because I'm a musician," Johnson said. "I'd like to see more musical performers on campus."

"I would like to see more urban entertainment; like more stuff like from black artists and the different art styles they have," Adams added.

The OWU campus offers a number of activities for students but time and interest play a huge part in where students participate. Fisher says it's not about a certain program, but about a certain feeling.

"I'd just like to feel like OWU offers more of the college feel with an upbeat fun community where students don't have to sit around constantly discussing what they should do on the weekend," Fisher said.

## Mozart to animated vegetables

### Off-Beat

by Meghan Hensley

So I was sitting at my computer trying to think of something to write about and ripping some CDs, when it hit me. I should write about my collection. My father always says, "Everyone should have a hobby." Mine as of late is collecting CDs. Of course, this has been an on-going hobby.

For as long as I can remember, music has been a huge part of my life. My early years were filled with the classics from Mozart to Copland. By the time I started school I had moved on to classic rock (Chicago and The Eagles) and country (Garth Brooks and Brooks and Dunn).

As I got older, and my friends changed, so did my musical taste. In middle school I was all about whatever was popular (Backstreet Boys and N\*SYNC). By high school, I was listening to Korn and Manson, which was reflective of

my close friends at the time. Now that I am a senior in college, my taste has become a mix of all I've ever known. There's nothing that I won't listen to once. My friend and I joke around about how her taste spans from Manson to Hanson (yes Hanson). Mine encompasses quite a bit more than hers. Below is a nifty diagram of my essential CDs.

### Meghan's Top Albums

- The Best of Beethoven* - everyone needs a little Beethoven
- Kill Hannah's *Unitl There's Nothing Left of Us* - "Lips Like Morphine"
- All of Green Day's albums - the evolution from '92 to '04 is amazing
- Billy Talent's *II* - the album art is great as is the music on the CD
- The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy Soundtrack* - funny movie
- Lostprophet's *Liberation Transmission* - always in my CD player
- The Panic Channel's (*ONE*) - Chaney, Isaacs, Navarro, and Perkins
- Veggie Tunes 2* - what's better than morals sung by vegetables?
- Warped Tour 2005 Compilation* - amazing bands on small stages
- The Pink Spiders' *Teenage Graffiti* - throw back to The Beatles
- The 69 Eyes' *Devils* - waiting on their next album *Angels* to come out
- Fall Out Boy *Take This to Your Grave* - the early years; so young
- Aiden's *Nightmare Anatomy* - interesting album art and theme

## TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: Who was Buzz Lightyear's evil nemesis?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: Who said, "The price of greatness is responsibility."
- MUSIC: What is the native country of the 1970s music group Abba?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are invertebrates?
- SCIENCE: What is a sel-enologist?
- LITERATURE: What was the name of the woodcarver who

- made Pinocchio?
- GEOGRAPHY: In what state would you find the Kennebec River?
- TELEVISION: Who played the Church Lady on "Saturday Night Live"?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many members are in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir?
- PHILOSOPHY: What was the nationality of philosopher David Hume?

Answers on page 10

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### Super Crossword

ACROSS

1	Engraving	52	Mason of "Happy Days"	102	Chessboard check	4	Lucifer	48	Scener of attention?	93	Halloween accessory			
5	Tourist	56	Gr. Pa. Dan?	103	Munch mazer	5	Candy quantity	51	Tong. Del Monaco	96	Author LoShan			
10	Turkish tea	60	Slovak	104	Incan flower	6	Adam's grandson	53	New York city	97	Super. for short			
15	They squeak for themselves	62	Graceful girl	108	Vapor	7	Fissure	54	Bil. of parsley	98	Hiringer			
19	"Carmen" highlight	63	Clear the sink	110	Cavalry weapon	8	Troop's "Vie d"	55	Mock	101	Eastern "Way"			
20	Aquiline ingredient	64	GI's address	112	"Wall, I'll be!"	9	"Fie"	57	Sera	105	Common contraction			
21	Patrol out	65	Struggle from the garden	113	"I've a valent?"	10	"Fie"	58	'90s design	106	Sand flea			
22	Oklahoma city	67	Historical period	118	Wordless grunting	11	Ginger —	59	Sign	107	Lady of Spain			
23	Romance?	68	Khanum's river	120	Locality collection	12	Mobs	61	— cotta	108	— milk			
25	Stubbs or Strauss	71	Likable Leo	121	Across	13	Widow's	62	Asylum	111	Carrot or parsnip			
27	Sound from "Down"	73	"Dias —"	122	Magical feel	14	Bear out	64	Simon	112	Scout's honor?			
28	Dutch artist	74	Prepare to shoot	126	Declaim	15	Tiny or Fear	65	Den	113	Ryan of "Barry Lyndon"			
29	Scheer	75	Write a novel?	132	improve?"	16	Bimbling	66	Sonator	114	Ryan of "Barry Lyndon"			
31	Cavity	80	Part of MI?	136	Trol or	17	Mrs. Arch	67	Kefauve'	115	"Wonder-walk" rockers			
32	Eggy beverage	81	Talbot or Nelo	137	Mountain symbol	18	Bunker	69	Computer acronym	116	Java jantz			
34	Count the fish?	82	Part of MI?	138	"— Gay?" (193 film)	19	British school	70	Boa Arthur	117	Worked wood			
35	Make believe	83	Concerning	139	Puppeter Tony	20	Wild Child singer	71	Maestro Donati	118	Worked wood			
41	Scandinavian	84	Furrow	140	In addition	21	"Stroker —" (193 film)	72	Bunty model's over	119	Paluse			
45	Navalst. Ruggie	85	Scalissa locus	141	Mingled	22	Switch words	73	Vanity	120	Non-station			
46	Prepare ponds	87	Long ar	142	Widow's inheritance	23	Crooked	74	Base	121	Forehand			
47	Soma	88	Chew the sunary	143	Collar feature	24	Basic's	75	Gator's cousin	122	Blind as —			
49	Chair material	92	Magnus's goddess	DOWN	1	1 becomes two?	25	Por base	76	Colleague of Yves and Christian	123	Blind as —		
50	Conc. DeLuise	94	Go down. It's	2	College exam	42	Camar	26	508 plus	77	— Dawn Chang	124	Blind as —	
		95	Recass?	3	Location	43	508 plus	27	508 plus	78	CA	125	Blind as —	
		99	Lund Lugos			44	508 plus	28	508 plus	79	High-strung	126	Blind as —	
		100	Cornea				Robbins	29	508 plus	80	Moral	127	Blind as —	
							44	508 plus	30	508 plus	81	Blind as —	128	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	31	508 plus	82	Blind as —	129	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	32	508 plus	83	Blind as —	130	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	33	508 plus	84	Blind as —	131	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	34	508 plus	85	Blind as —	132	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	35	508 plus	86	Blind as —	133	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	36	508 plus	87	Blind as —	134	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	37	508 plus	88	Blind as —	135	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	38	508 plus	89	Blind as —	136	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	39	508 plus	90	Blind as —	137	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	40	508 plus	91	Blind as —	138	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	41	508 plus	92	Blind as —	139	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	42	508 plus	93	Blind as —	140	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	43	508 plus	94	Blind as —	141	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	44	508 plus	95	Blind as —	142	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	45	508 plus	96	Blind as —	143	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	46	508 plus	97	Blind as —	144	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	47	508 plus	98	Blind as —	145	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	48	508 plus	99	Blind as —	146	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	49	508 plus	100	Blind as —	147	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	50	508 plus	101	Blind as —	148	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	51	508 plus	102	Blind as —	149	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	52	508 plus	103	Blind as —	150	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	53	508 plus	104	Blind as —	151	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	54	508 plus	105	Blind as —	152	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	55	508 plus	106	Blind as —	153	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	56	508 plus	107	Blind as —	154	Blind as —
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							44	508 plus	63	508 plus	114	Blind as —	161	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	64	508 plus	115	Blind as —	162	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	65	508 plus	116	Blind as —	163	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	66	508 plus	117	Blind as —	164	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	67	508 plus	118	Blind as —	165	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	68	508 plus	119	Blind as —	166	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	69	508 plus	120	Blind as —	167	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	70	508 plus	121	Blind as —	168	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	71	508 plus	122	Blind as —	169	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	72	508 plus	123	Blind as —	170	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	73	508 plus	124	Blind as —	171	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	74	508 plus	125	Blind as —	172	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	75	508 plus	126	Blind as —	173	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	76	508 plus	127	Blind as —	174	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	77	508 plus	128	Blind as —	175	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	78	508 plus	129	Blind as —	176	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	79	508 plus	130	Blind as —	177	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	80	508 plus	131	Blind as —	178	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	81	508 plus	132	Blind as —	179	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	82	508 plus	133	Blind as —	180	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	83	508 plus	134	Blind as —	181	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	84	508 plus	135	Blind as —	182	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	85	508 plus	136	Blind as —	183	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	86	508 plus	137	Blind as —	184	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	87	508 plus	138	Blind as —	185	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	88	508 plus	139	Blind as —	186	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	89	508 plus	140	Blind as —	187	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	90	508 plus	141	Blind as —	188	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	91	508 plus	142	Blind as —	189	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	92	508 plus	143	Blind as —	190	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	93	508 plus	144	Blind as —	191	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	94	508 plus	145	Blind as —	192	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	95	508 plus	146	Blind as —	193	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	96	508 plus	147	Blind as —	194	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	97	508 plus	148	Blind as —	195	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	98	508 plus	149	Blind as —	196	Blind as —
							44	508 plus	99	508 plus	150	Blind as —	197	Blind as —



# 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.



## Line 'em up

by Ben Walkuski

## My favorite season

*“How memory cuts away the years,  
 And how clean the picture comes  
 Of autumn days, brisk and busy;  
 Charged with keen sunshine.  
 And you, stirred with activity,  
 The spirit of those energetic days.”*

-Jean Starr Untermeyer, “Autumn (To My Mother)”

The cyclical nature of having a column that has been around for parts of three years was illustrated for me again recently when I decided that I just *had* to devote some space to what I consider to be—by far—the greatest season of the year. It’s called fall, and never before have I looked forward to it more than this year. Whether it was two years ago or three, I don’t exactly remember, but I do recall using the very same part of the poem above to illustrate my point.

There is something very appealing to me about this season, something I awkwardly insist on going on and on about to everyone but usually coming up empty-handed in the way of meaningful words. It is partially due to the weather (an “out there” kind of thing), but it also has to do with me—an “in here” sort of thing. As the ghastly summer heat begins to subside, and the awkward sweat finally begins to stop pouring down, fall is the one time of year that I seem to get my senses back. Colors other than green start to permeate the landscape, making way for the yellows, oranges, reds, and browns (of nature and of the fall line at Banana Republic). The air is different, too; not only is it cooler and more pleasant, but there is a crispness to it, remind-

ing you that days this warm are not going to be around for long and perhaps not to take them for granted.

If summer is about exploring that which is unfamiliar to us and vacationing to new and exciting places, then fall undoubtedly is about returning to that which we know...that which we are comfortable with—AKA: school, whether we like it or not. I took so much comfort when I was younger in going to either Target or Wal-Mart to buy the year’s pencils, pens, assignment books, and, yes, trapper keepers. It should come as no surprise to those of you who know me today that back in grade school, I was a trapper keeper whore (in college, meanwhile, I was dubbed very early on as a friend whore; point for Jamsey). I could never have enough of them. Just like autumn itself, trapper keepers provided me with just the kind of certainty that I’ve always needed. Fall, then, has always sort of been my security blanket.

Then there are the holidays that help to make autumn memories some of the greatest ones of all. If you think about it, it is the fall celebrations that really pay tribute to all that is good in life: Homecoming, a tribute to your alma mater, is celebrated here at the ‘WU the weekend of October 20, 21, and 22; Halloween, every October 31, celebrates scary shit; my birthday, on November 5, celebrates me (it’s totally fine, though, because those of you who don’t know me should feel absolutely no obligation to acknowledge this “holiday,” and those of you who *do* know me will be reminded by facebook a couple days in advance; and, of course, Thanksgiving, falling this year on November 23, is a celebration of family.

## Editorial

# A hint at saving future graces

People say history has a way of repeating itself—or at the very least coming back to bite us in the butt. Such is the case of OWU’s new phone system. No one uses it. Students have to provide their own telephones and go through the confusing process of setting up a voicemail system they’ll never check. The problem is that cell phones have rendered landlines almost obsolete.

History plays a role in this because the money used to pay for the upgrade was earmarked specifically for the new system three to four years ago. As forward thinking as people consider OWU, whoever made this decision didn’t predict the skyrocketing popularity of the cell phone too well. The telephone upgrade was appropriate for university offices, but unnecessary for the dorms.

And now that wireless internet is a feature on basically any technological communication device, it makes sense that the money spent on an already archaic phone system be used on making the campus wireless - or at least the dorms. With more and more people toting laptops to school, the days of sitting at a stationary desk are gone. College is about mobility and multi-tasking and comfort.

At some point, nearly everyone on this campus will get restless and not be able to concentrate or do work in their room. Having the ability to ac-

cess the Internet via a study room in a dorm makes more sense than forcing students to lug their 10-pound laptop and 15 books about whatever they’re studying to Beeghly Library or the Mean Bean for two hours of work—especially in the spontaneous weather elements Ohio provides.

Suffice it to say the money could have been spent more wisely. We know it was earmarked, and thus nothing could have been done. However, we ask that the next time money is earmarked, leave the purpose a little more ambiguous or at the very least with a loophole. Mark it for a “technological upgrade determined by the markets of mobile communication devices and computers,” instead of something as concrete as landline telephones. Or at least get input from those who are educated and interested in such matters as technology and the routes it might take. Be practical and plan ahead.

That’s what developing African countries are doing. As they grow and work to make their names in the world, some have chosen to forgo landlines and rely on cell phones only. Forward-thinking also has its drawbacks, but they are greatly outweighed by positive results.

Hopefully OWU can follow suit and learn from its mistakes. Perpetually look forward, but don’t forget to learn from what’s behind. Otherwise the future will bite you in the butt. Again.

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 email at: owunews@owu.edu.

## Cheers and Jeers

### Cheers

**Field hockey:**  
 Congrats on christening the turf at Selby. It’s about time someone did it.

**The weather:**  
 There’s nothing better than sunny and 75 degrees to break up the gray fall days.

**No informal recruitment infractions:**  
 Way to be panhellenic, ladies.

**STAND:**  
 Working and protesting for what you believe in is incredibly inspiring.

**Mid-semester break:**  
 It’s only a week away.

### Jeers

**WSLN:**  
 It’s kind of sad OWU can’t get at least three students interested in running the student radio station.

**Football:**  
 We’re still anticipating that first win.

**Dan’s Deli:**  
 Where were you Friday night? Partiers had to settle for Hot Potato.

**Starbucks:**  
 As if \$3 for a cup of coffee wasn’t enough, let’s raise prices another five cents.

**School shootings:**  
 The victims’ only crime was being there.



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# Opinion



## Bohemia is dead

By Lori Haught

*"In honor of the death of Bohemia, an impromptu salon will commence immediately following dinner."* – Tom Collins – the character in *RENT*, not the drink.

I should eventually clarify that most of my columns are, in fact, written from the point of a horribly large dork...mainly because I am a horribly large dork.

This one is no different.

However, I am borrowing from my much more sophisticated and better-dressed friend, Ben Walkuski, and including a quote this week to set up the premise. Se-

pen anymore, but something is changing.

People are saying that Bohemia is dying, and I tend to agree.

The prediction of the '80s, made famous by *RENT*, that the artists were dying out is coming to fruition. The Bohemian movement was still fairly strong when the musical first came out, but it's a distinct possibility now.

Theatres are being torn down and deluxe apartment buildings are going up. Even I have noticed the change in my frequent visits over the last seven years.

Closing places like The Continental and CBGB hurts my soul.

E a c h mark on the walls is a piece of history. My friend said it best, "This building is a relic, a landmark; I pity whoever moves in here." I pity them too, not because they have to remove all the stuff on

the walls, but because it will take a good 20 years before that building isn't known as the former home of famed rock club, CBGBs. It will never be known as anything else to people in the music scene.

New York is changing. Rent is going up and swanky restaurants and clubs are moving in. Fairly soon, you won't see grunge, only \$1000 suits.

Maybe that's what they want.

The culture that the city prides itself on is slowly being forced out. New Yorkers don't make the city; the city makes New Yorkers.

Ecstatic is an understatement when it comes to how I feel to be living here right now. I got in under the cuff, I saw a show at CBGB; I lived alongside artists and people of all backgrounds and income levels; I saw the city live and I'm watching it die.

New York is a phoenix, it lives, it dies, and it rises from ash to live again. It is a living, breathing entity that carries us along with it. By closing such staples in not only NYC culture, but also the culture of America as a whole – we are, inevitably, destroying ourselves.

The next punk kid to come out of Middle America will not even have the chance to dream.



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Graphic by Meghan Hensley

riously, Ben, your glasses match, that's commitment to fashion.

Since I was a 13-year-old punk growing up in the tiny little town of Williamstown, W.Va. on the border of Ohio (I tend to claim Ohio before West Virginia when anyone asks), I had a dream. It was a dream that I was able to accomplish Sept. 17.

I went to CBGB's before it closed.

I walked in and was in awe. I examined each and every sticker, poster, paint splatter and crevice. I tried to imagine a time when you could see the walls, but never quite managed it. I watched the local bands play, wondering if they were as thrilled as they should have been to be playing on that stage. I imagined they were the Ramones or the Sex Pistols. I wished I had been there for them.

Part of the reason I loved the city at 15 was because you could be anyone. It was as normal to see a kid walking down Fifth Ave. in full out grunge as it was to see a rich business woman in heels and a suit costing over a grand. It also had a rich history and culture so tangible that you could taste it in the air and feel it in every fiber of your being.

Not to say that it doesn't hap-

## An all occasion cotton bathrobe

Hold your horses. Did you notice the typo? Look. It says *Jerobe in your Home*, not *Jerome in your home*. Unbelievable. Now, everything I write from here on out is pointless; no matter how funny or unfunny the column will be, it will always be known for that misprint in the title. Rat editors.

Well, consider yourself lucky reader, because, in typical *Jerome in your Home* fashion, things are not what they seem. I told the editor to spell my name like that. The typo and intro paragraph were just set-ups for what I really have to say. Isn't that clever.

So, what is a Jerobe? Surely it is not equivalent to my name, Jerome. There is a "b" in place of the "m" which makes it an all-together different word. It does have a meaning, I assure you.

Is it a verb? "What's up, I would like to *jerobe* you right now."

Is it an adjective? "Your rhythm is *jerobe*."

Adverb? "That dress is *jerobely* becoming."

Is it a conjunction? "Roses *jerobe* fire trucks are usually red."

The answer is simple really. *Jerobe* is the special name I've given to my bathrobe.

It's a good, sturdy, navy blue, 100 percent cotton, Brazilian man-shroud. My baby was born

so as not to freak out the ladies, but enough to make them shiver with curiosity.

With *Jerobe* on, you can sit down and kick your feet up, no worries. The heavy cotton hides the treasure while other pirates wearing towels give away all their jewels. When it's chilly outside, using *Jerobe* will guarantee that you never resort to the emasculating two-towel system: one knotted around your waist, one draped over your shoulders. Also with *Jerobe*, you feel \$500,000 richer than you actually are.

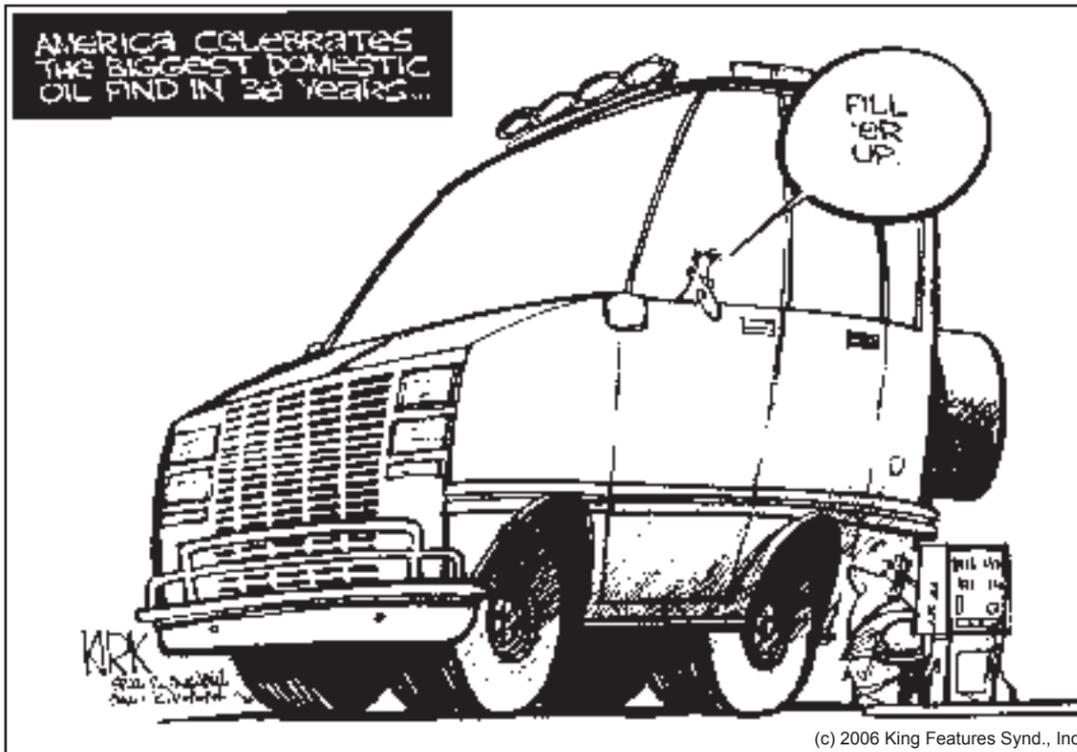
He's always been there for me. When I'm in the dumps, *Jerobe* and I hang in my room and drink beer all night. When he is blue, I take a shower. On some nights, after one too many beers, *Jerobe* will actually talk to me and instruct me to do weird things, like shout insults at my friends, or carve random letters into my body with a wire clothes hanger, or kill people. He's my best friend. I love you *Jerobe*.



### Jerobe in your home

by Jerome Stenger

in the Amazon. It's not made from terry cloth, or as I like to call it, wussy cloth. *Jerobe* keeps me dry, warm, comfortable, and still allows for a little air circulation to those places where air does not often flow. It reveals the perfect amount of chest hair, just enough



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### Transcript Weekly Poll

When will the football team win its first game?

- Saturday
- Next Saturday
- Homecoming or later



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



Recycle The Transcript



## Delaware Rec. Department to sponsor 5k

By Jesse Carter

The Homecoming Delaware 5K Pumpkin Run 2006, a 5K run and walk, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21, in Delaware.

A Kids' Fun Run on Selby Field track will precede the 5K run and walk, followed by athletic events and other Homecoming Week-end activities. Proceeds from the Pumpkin Run will benefit Delaware city park improvement projects and an OWU scholarship fund.

Participants who register by Oct. 7 will get long-sleeve T-shirts. All participating youths will get prizes on race day, and there will be prize drawings for adult participants.

The Kids' Fun Run, for children 12 and under, will start at 8 a.m. The 5K run and walk, open to all ages, will start at 8:30 a.m. and follow a route along the scenic Olentangy River starting and ending at Selby Field on South Henry Street.

Registration for the 5K run and walk will cost \$15 in advance and \$20 the day of the race. Registration for the kids' races will be \$5.

Participants can register in advance at Second Sole Athletic Shoes, 28 N. Sandusky St. Online registration is available at <http://www.secondsaletotalsports.com> and <http://homecoming.owu.edu/>.

For more information, phone Second Sole at 740-369-0622.

The Homecoming Delaware 5K Pumpkin Run 2006 is being organized by the City of Delaware Recreation Services Department, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Second Sole Athletic Shoes.

## Faculty expert talks about growing Chinese car industry



Photo by Ryan Kim

Toshi Amino, former vice president of Honda of America, spoke Tuesday in the Bayley Room. His lecture, part of the Robert L. Milligan Business Lecture Series, was about the automobile industry in China. Amino also serves as the live-in resident for the Woltemade Center.

## Civic pride



Photo by Ryan Kim

Senior Lissie Benoit gives blood Thursday, Sept. 28 in the Benes Room. According to the Delaware County chapter of the Red Cross, 80 students, including 30 first-timers, donated.

## Weekly Horoscopes

By Madame Gigi

**Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)**

Next week will have you chatting to many people about Lord-knows-what, but keep it going, you need to share those ideas. Don't stop work on a project even if you want to.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

Take this time and for once give in. Yes you may lose your pride, but think of all the time you will have not arguing. Don't take the financial risk, but do take the want to try a new restaurant.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec 22)**

Take a stand for what you believe in this coming week. Don't be afraid to take the lead in a group, or ask questions, as reward is waiting at the week's end.

**Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)**

On Monday put off what you can and do that Sudoku puzzle—maybe two. Continue on this path through some gossip in mid-week as by Thursday you will be on a roll. But beware, spend Sunday alone if at all possible.

**Aquarius (Jan 21-Feb. 19)**

You will feel like a very young Alice in your own version of Wonderland at the start of the week. As the week progresses, the plot will stay about the same, but the characters will mature and explore more adult aspects of life. Beware reality.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)**

Approach new things and people with caution. Before you get too involved, make sure they are what you want. This will lead you to start questioning all that you have done. Remember there is always a silver lining.

**Aries (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)**

To others you seem to have all the answers even if you don't think you do. The week will feel hectic, but it will settle down and things will look up and it's smooth sailing to the end of the week.

**Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20)**

You may feel psychic as the week starts which will leave you in a good mood. Go with it as it won't last long. Life and its chaos will catch up to you, leaving you wanting the relaxation that comes by Friday.

**Gemini (May 21-Jun. 21)**

The chaos that starts Monday will leave you wanting Superman's powers. Combining brains and brawn will get you through it. The chaos won't let up until week's end, letting you have a break for a few days at least.

**Cancer (Jun. 22-Jul. 22)**

Monday and Tuesday will be filled with friends. Enjoy it with something fun, like an abnormally large sheet cake. The bigger the better, because it won't last, as new projects abound by Thursday.

**Leo (Jul. 23-Aug. 22)**

Set out to find new friends and a new territory this week. The whole week will be filled with social obligations. Take a note from Cancer's book and take some cake and maybe something bubbly as well.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)**

Next week is all about you. You seem ahead of everyone around you and in complete control of what you do. Expect some theatrics by mid-week. Maybe men in fedoras and shiny shoes dancing?

### Trivia Corner

#### Answers

1. Zurg
2. Winston Churchill
3. Sweden
4. Animals that don't have backbones
5. Someone who studies the moon
6. Geppetto
7. Maine
8. Dana Carvey
9. 360
10. Scottish

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# Bishops Sports



## Athletics to host Youth Day at Selby

*Event to offer fun activities for kids*

This Saturday the Athletic Department and Bishop Backers will be hosting the first Youth Day at Selby Stadium prior to the 1:00 p.m. football game against the College of Wooster, according to the Athletic Department.

This event is sponsored by CES Credit Union and the Strand Theatre. Starting at 11:00 a.m. in the Selby Stadium parking lot.

Kids will have an opportunity to climb aboard a 1922 Rio Speedwagon Pumper fire engine and learn about fire fighting from the Delaware Fire Department.

Armored trucks used by our armed forces and a police cruiser

will also be on exhibition.

Bishop, Mini Bishop and McGruff the Crimefighting Dog will be on hand to greet the kids.

The game is free to any youngster 18 years or younger. In addition, the Athletic Department would like to offer all Ohio Wesleyan employees the opportunity to host their children and their friends, youth team or group (including parents) at any regular season athletic contest this year, free of charge.

Please email Kelly Dew in Athletics at [km Dew@owu.edu](mailto:km Dew@owu.edu) to arrange attendance at one of our upcoming regular season games.

## 'W' Association to raffle NCAA championship tickets

The "W" Association is offering its second Dream Tickets Drawing to raise funds to support Ohio Wesleyan athletic teams. Those who enter the drawing will be eligible to win two tickets to the NCAA National Championship football game at the brand new Cardinal's Stadium in Glendale, Arizona on January 8, 2007, according to an announcement by the "W" Association.

The package includes football tickets located near the 30 yard line and a 2-night stay at the Hospitality Suites Hotel as well as car rental. Only 200 tickets are being offered and the cost to enter the drawing is \$100. Persons interested must purchase the raffle ticket(s) by Oct. 31, 2006.

There is no limit to the number

of tickets that can be purchased by one person. The winning ticket will be selected in a public drawing held at OWU on November 1, 2006. The winner is responsible for their own airfare. With Ohio State 4-0 and #1 in the country, this may be the best chance to see the Bucks play in January.

In addition to the game, there are many sightseeing opportunities around greater Phoenix/Glendale areas including world class golf and the professional hockey team the Coyotes call Glendale home.

The winner will be notified by phone. The winner's name will also be posted on the OWU Alumni "W" Association web site. Proceeds from the drawing will go to support the general athletic fund.

## Sports Briefs

### Volleyball

Tuesday the volleyball team defeated Bluffton in four sets to improve their record to 15-4

Last Saturday the Bishops defeated Oberlin in three straight sets and then Taylor-Fort Wayne in four straight sets.

### Cross Country

The Men's Cross Country team finished 13 out of 16 at the Division III Pre-National meet.

Senior Matt Kempton had the best individual score the Bishops, finishing with a time of 26:31:37 on the 8000 meter course.

The Women's team finished 9 of 15 at the Pre-National Meet.

Sophomore Catie Coleman finished 44th among individuals with a time of 23:40:27 on the 6000 meter course.

### Field Hockey

Sophomore Shannon McHenry had two goals and an assist Saturday as the Bishops defeated St. Vincent 4-0. It was the Bishops second victory of the season.

### Men's Soccer

Last night's game vs. Wabash was cancelled due to lightning and will be made up tentatively on Oct. 25. The soccer team tied Wooster Saturday 0-0.

### Calendar

#### Friday:

Men's Soccer vs. Denison at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike

Cross Country All-Ohio Intercollegiate Championship

Volleyball at Denison at 7 p.m.

#### Saturday:

Volleyball at Kenyon at 7 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Kenyon at Selby Field at 9 a.m.

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

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

#### Tuesday:

Field Hockey vs Oberlin at Selby Field at 4:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday:

Women's Soccer at Earlham time TBA.

Men's Soccer vs. Oberlin at Roy Rike at 7:30 p.m.



Photo By Jeremy Franz

Freshman Daniel Hurst makes a diving tackle against a Bethany player. The Bishops lost to Kenyon last Saturday to Kenyon 44-42 and are now 0-5 on the season; see story on page 12.

## Homecoming

Attention all Bishops: Homecoming weekend is on the way Oct. 20-22 and the Transcript will preview all of the weekend events in the Oct. 19 issue. Events will include a home football game, a men's lacrosse alumni game and inductions into the OWU Athletic Hall of Fame.



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# Bishops Sports



Women's Soccer

## Goal drought leaves Bishops thirsty for win



Photo by Ryan Kim

By Will Bridgeo  
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team continued its offensive struggles Tuesday night, dropping a 3-0 decision to Denison University. The Big Red scored all 3 goals in the second half to cruise past Ohio Wesleyan.

The Bishops are now winless in their last six games and have only scored three goals since their last win on Sept. 14 against Mount Vernon Nazarene.

The first half of the game was spent mainly in the midfield, with neither team having many scoring opportunities.

OWU had the first chance of the second half in the 53rd minute when sophomore Allie Cozzone led a through ball to junior Meg Smith. The pass was too far ahead of Smith and Denison goalkeeper Liz Gillette was able to beat her to the ball with a slide tackle to break up the play.

After Gillette deflected the ball away, Denison counter attacked to score the first goal of the game. Denison forward Lauren Going took an outlet pass and came in on the goal. Junior goalkeeper Ali Gary came out and tried to

**Sophomore Brittany Coss runs down the ball as a Denison player pursues. The Bishops lost the match 3-0 and are winless in their last six matches.**

slide tackle the ball away, but Going was able to chip the ball over Gary's head and into the net.

Denison tallied their second goal in the 79th minute, again on the transition. After a failed OWU free kick from outside the box, Denison brought the ball back down the field.

Forward Sarah Ash took a hard shot from 15 yards out that reached the top of the net to put the Big Red up 2-0.

With 3:18 left in the game, Denison put the game away for good when midfielder Tammy Hoch drilled a shot from 30 yards out. The ball hit the crossbar and ricocheted into the goal.

OWU head coach Bob Barnes said he has been impressed with his team's hard work and positive attitude despite their recent lack of success on the field.

"We aren't playing that bad right now, we have played really close games against nationally ranked teams," he said. "We just need to get our confidence up on offense and start scoring some goals."

The Bishops return to action Saturday when they host Ohio Dominican at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike Field.

Golf

## Hard work in class and on course key to success

By Drew Lenox  
Guest Reporter

Golf Coach Jon Whithaus said there are around 900 collegiate golf teams in the nation and he would rank Ohio Wesleyan between 150 and 200, regardless of division.

Last year the team finished sixth in the country in Division III because they worked hard on the course and in the classroom, Whithaus said.

"Last year we had a cumulative GPA of 3.31," Whithaus said. "We had 20 All-American scholars. That's more than any other school in Division III."

Sophomore Kyle Martin said while the team GPA is high; it is hard to keep up with missing-class.

"We all make sure that we have everything done in advance, so that we have nothing lingering over us as we are playing," Martin said.

Junior Rory Hotaling said the players mental approach to golf helps them be successful.

"We are really focused on academics," he said. "The thing that impresses me with some of the guys on the team is that they are excellent with both academics and golf. Which, trust me, is very hard to do."

Along with academics, Whithaus said internal competition and hard work individually makes the team better.

"I think a lot of individual work happens," he said. "They have the feeling of 'If I don't do it someone will beat me. I have to want it. I

have to keep up."

Sophomore Jeff Nieman said he worked hard in the off-season to try and stay competitive and to push his teammates.

"I developed a routine involving weight training, stretching, and practice that has definitely paid dividends," he said.

Martin said he also worked on strength and fitness training. Martin and Hotaling both said they played in tournaments and practiced a lot.

To go along with individual hard work, Hotaling said the people on the team always help each other.

"We always compete against each other and that in itself makes us better," he said. "Besides that, we also practice together all the time and when someone has a

question like 'Come look at my set-up' or something like that we can go and help each other out. Jon [Whithaus] says we have 17 coaches on the team because each of us can be the other's coach if needed."

So far this year the golf team has finished first out of 10 teams at the Hiram Fall Invitational and fourth out of 11 teams at the OWU Fall Invitational.

They have also finished first out of 10 teams at the Wittenberg Fall Invitational, where Martin and Nieman tied for second place in individual scores.

"Our goals are to be extremely prepared," Whithaus said. "We want to have a great chance to win each round. We have the same goals every day."

Martin said coach Whithaus

created a good atmosphere where the players can be successful and that in turn has given Martin high hopes for the year.

"I hope that we play to our potential and continue to give ourselves chances to win," he said. "I will admit that winning a national championship is in the mind of every single player on our team."

Nieman said he wants to win a national title but realizes certain things must be done to achieve that goal.

"It's going to take hard work, passion for improvement, and an optimistic outlook," Nieman said.

Hotaling said he wants to continue to get better but is not focused on results.

"I am really excited about this year and I think we have a chance to do great things," he said.

## Football can't finish chances

*Bishops squander lead in fourth quarter, still winless*

By Rachel Jolly  
Staff Reporter

The football team took a ride on a mental and emotional roller-coaster Saturday with its fifth loss of the season and third final minute defeat.

The stadium was roaring in the last minute of the game after junior Steve Hymes' threw the go-ahead touchdown to junior split end Zach Dennis on fourth down, giving Ohio Wesleyan a one-point lead 42-41.

"That was the most pumped I've been all year," senior guard Dean Boylan said.

On the following kickoff, Kenyon had a 63-yard return which placed the ball on the OWU 23-yard line and put the Lords in

scoring position. The Lords ran the ball to the 16-yard line and called timeout with :18 seconds to play. On the next play, Kenyon kicked a field goal to win the game 44-42.

Boylan said he watched with teammate and fellow guard, senior Scott Pycraft.

"We just turned to each other and said, 'this isn't gonna happen again,'" Boylan said.

The Bishops took the lead in the first half 21-14 with Hymes' 18-yard touchdown run. The Lords answered with a 25-yard strike, tying the game with :07 seconds on the clock. The game was close throughout, but just like the pre-

vious two games, the Bishops were unable to put their opponents away in the fourth quarter and allowed Kenyon back into the game.

Boylan said there's a definite challenge to stay positive but the team won't reduce itself to pointing fingers.

"Sure we're pissed off," Boylan said. "But we need to come together because if offense and defense are pointing fingers it'll split the team and just hurt us more."

Senior defensive lineman Dominic Schwed said players need to step up on either side of the ball and make plays.

"We just gotta do it," Schwed said.

The team has a serious mental, and physical, roadblock to overcome before Saturday's game against an undefeated Wooster team.

"It's tough being 0-5," Boylan said. "When you wake up in the morning you're sorer than when you're winning."

## Athletes of the week

OWU Online

The Athletic Department announced that sophomores Shannon McHenry and Jeff Nieman have been named "W" Association Athletes of the Week.

McHenry, a midfielder on the Battling Bishop field hockey team, set up the game-winning goal and scored twice in the second half to help OWU defeat St. Vincent, 4-0, on Saturday.

McHenry assisted the Bishops' first goal and added a pair of unassisted goals in the second half.

Nieman, a member of the golf team, tied for second place among individuals with a 6-over-par 149 as OWU won the Wittenberg Fall Invitational held Saturday and Sunday.

The "W" Association Athletes of the Week are selected by a committee of OWU coaches. The "W" Association is the alumni organization of OWU varsity letter winners, which includes nearly 4000 former student-athletes from around the world.



Photo from OWU Online

**Sophomore Jeff Nieman was named "W" player of the week. Nieman shot a 6-over-par 149 at the Wittenberg Fall Invitational. The golf team plays again Oct. 13-16 at the Gordin Collegiate Classic at Deer Track Golf Course.**

