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OWU to host minority leadership conference

By Miranda Simmons
Staff Reporter

The Great Lakes College Association (GLCA) is bringing its Students of Color Leadership Conference to Ohio Wesleyan this weekend. The theme will be "Living, Practicing, and Cultivating Leadership."

Junior Andrew Johnson, president of the Student Union for Black Awareness (SUBA) said Darryl Peal, director of Minority Student Affairs, was responsible for bringing the conference to campus.

Johnson said the conference

will focus on black, Latino and Asian cultures and heritages, seeking to educate students on a variety of issues.

"I don't want anyone to think this is just for black students to attend," Johnson said. "It's a leadership conference. It's educational...I just hope the OWU community will come out. It's over mid-semester break, so there shouldn't be any conflicts."

Senior Lyndsay Johnson, treasurer of SUBA, said she doesn't think many white students will attend the conference.

"I think people get the miscon-

ception that if it's [the conference] for minorities, they say 'Oh, it's not for me.' But it's open to everyone."

Andrew Johnson said registration forms can be found in the office of Minority Student Affairs and need to be turned in by the weekend. Pre-registration costs \$40 while on-site registration will be \$50.

Lyndsay Johnson said "It [the conference] will help promote diversity and will show people there are so many minorities in high positions." She attributed this success to education, saying "It's

a good way to show equality is working and that our educational system is working."

Andrew Johnson said the conference will provide minorities the opportunity to network on an inter-collegiate basis. He said schools planning to attend are Denison, Otterbein, Capital, Ohio Dominican University and the University of Miami.

The conference will feature three keynote speakers—Ben Chavez, Dr. Julia Hare and Dr. Dolores Smith Wylie.

Chavez is the president of Hip-Hop Action Summit, owned

by Russel Simmons of Def Jam records. Hare is a co-founder of the Black Think Tank, an author and a motivational speaker. Wylie served as president and CEO for the National Urban League. She has also taught African-American Studies at Youngstown State University and Sociology at Winston-Salem University.

A pamphlet provided by the office of Minority Student Affairs said the speakers will, "...help us reach our goal to reach the forgotten, empower the weak, challenge

See Conference, page 2

What a way to celebrate



Photo By Adam Guy

Senior Craig Neal celebrates after he scored the tie-breaking goal in the second half of the Bishop's game against Oberlin last night. Sophomore Dan Bryant added another goal to secure a 2-0 win. For a full story on the team's results this week, see page 12.

Mission trip teams formed for spring

By Jacqui Coffey
Staff Reporter

This year, seven mission teams will represent Ohio Wesleyan and their individual causes all around the world over spring break, from March 10 to March 18. On Friday, the Chaplain's Office posted which applicants were accepted as team members to go on the mission trips.

Kelly Adamson, associate chaplain for Mission and Vocation, said there were 80 applicants for the spring break mission teams this year.

"Reading the applications is always exciting," she said. "Since it is a blind process, sometimes I read through an application and think, 'Wow! I really want to get to know that person,' only to find out later I do know that person but have just encountered another side of the student."

Team selection is completed by each team's leadership. This consists of the team leader, a spiritual guide, and two faculty/staff advisors.

Adamson said the blind process really opens up the way she approaches the selection of teams.

"It allows us to be open to what the applicant has to say about his or herself and his or her reasons for wanting to participate in a given team."

The student-led faculty/staff

advised mission teams each provide a variety of unique opportunities to respectfully serve and experience other cultures.

According to the Chaplain's Office web page, "each project is carefully designed to facilitate growth in spirituality, servant leadership, intercultural understanding, social justice, and the academic connection between service and learning."

The Katrina team has researched where they will be most effective in assisting human recovery and will spend time over break working with a local gulf agency doing recovery work.

The Border team will give students the opportunity to examine the dynamics that exist on both sides of the Mexico-US border.

The Habitat for Humanity team will participate in the collegiate challenge national tradition of concretely serving through relationship and construction.

The Lakota Nation team will spend the week rebuilding homes, serving meals in the senior center, assist with children, and meeting with the spiritual elders at night.

The Two Communities of Faith team will work with Mother Theresa's order of religious sisters in their homeless shelter, soup kitchen, and food and clothing bank situated in Rome, Italy. They will also explore the Catholic faith by

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Student group working to end the genocide in Darfur STAND raises \$350 from fast fundraiser

By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter

STAND (Students Taking Action: Darfur) members lined the JAYWalk near Corns Wednesday, Oct. 4 to raise awareness about genocide in Darfur. Students were urged to fast and were invited to receive a free meal at a charity banquet hosted by STAND that night.

"It's called the Darfur Fast, and the purpose is to fast in solidarity with the people of Darfur, which means we're experiencing on a small scale what they experience everyday," said sophomore Lydia

Spitalny, president of STAND.

"We asked students to pledge to fast either all day or to give up an item for the day that they would usually use or consume," Spitalny said.

The group then asked students to donate the money and/or food points they saved for the Genocide Intervention Network's fund for civilian protection.

"The purpose of the rally was to raise more awareness about the Fast and about the issue," she said.

STAND is an anti-genocide student coalition that was started at Georgetown University in 2004

and is now an international group with chapters in Canada and throughout the US, Spitalny said.

Spitalny said people protested alongside STAND members and 75 people, including professors, attended the banquet. They raised a total of \$350. STAND paid for the banquet with food points donated through various dorm storms.

"It went much better than I expected," she said. "I received positive comments afterwards from professors and students about the protest. At the banquet, the Chap-

See Fundraiser, page 2

Group participates in national rally

By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Lydia Spitalny founded Ohio Wesleyan's chapter of STAND last year to raise awareness about the genocide occurring in Darfur and establish a coalition of active students who will address relevant issues on campus.

"I started the OWU STAND chapter last year when I was a freshman. I came to school knowing that I wanted to start a chapter, so I did," she said. "The club was pretty small last year, with around 5 solid members. Not many people knew who we were."

"This year, support, awareness, and participation has doubled. Our first meeting drew in 30 people and many have come back and have helped with events. More people on campus know who we are and I think we're beginning to establish validity as an active club on campus."

Spitalny said 20 STAND members along with Chaplain Jon Powers attended a rally in Fort Wayne, Ind. on Sunday, Sept. 17.

"There were around 200 people at the rally, which took place in front of the Fort Wayne court-

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winless streak

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Spring Break

attending Mass at St. Peter's and attending a Rosary service for the Pope.

Team leaders from Women in Community and Love and Hope Ministries offered up their experiences, advice, and optimism for this year's mission trips.

Junior Laura Coonfield, team leader of Women in Community, said they will travel to Erie, Pennsylvania to be with the Benedictine sisters.

"The Benedictine way is to seek God in the communal life and to respond in prayer and ministry," she said. "Because the sisters are involved in a number of ministries including care for the elderly, soup kitchens, inner city art centers, education, and action for peace, there are many different ways we could spend our week there."

Coonfield said the team will not have to fundraise as much as some of the other teams because their trip is less expensive however, there will be some fundraising events and discussions.

"This will give the team the opportunity to spend more time in reflection throughout the year," she said. "After we get to know each other's personalities and interests better, we can decide how we will spend our week with the sisters."

Last year, Coonfield went on the Two Communities of Faith team to Rome and said the trip was amazing; it prompted her to apply for the Benedictine team.

"What made it all worthwhile was meeting the group I traveled with," she said. "Everyone added something different to the experience and it opened up my mind to the religious life."

Coonfield said she is very excited to go on spring break and has no idea what to expect.

"I had never given the religious life any thought until I went to Rome and one of my team members asked me if I had considered it before," she said. "It will be very intense, so I am nervous but excited at the same time. I have been on several mission trips before,

but this will be the first one that I lead myself. Had I not gone on the Rome trip last year I probably would not have the confidence to take this on."

work with children between the ages of one to 10, teaching them English and helping out in any area that needs improving.

"I am very excited to go," she

Spring Break 2007 Mission Teams

Hurricane Katrina Recovery
 Women in Community: The Benedictine Experience
 Border Team
 Collegiate Challenge: Habitat for Humanity
 Building and Rebuilding: Lakota Nation, South Dakota
 Love and Hope Ministries, El Salvador
 Two Communities of Faith: The Mission of Charity and Newman

Junior Katherine Donnan, team leader for the Love and Hope Ministries team, said the group will travel to El Salvador to work in an orphanage.

"This is actually our first time going to El Salvador and we are all excited to try something new," she said.

Donnan said the team will

said. "It will be an amazing experience to not only get to know a new group of students from OWU, but also to explore different cultures. I am lucky to have been born in America where everyone gets food and an opportunity for an education, not all places have that advantage so I must help out when I can."

Fundraiser

(from page 1)

lain [Jon Powers] read an Islamic poem about fasting and gave his opinion on why it was important we fasted that day."

"Later, myself and another STAND member, Tory Lee, showed a short documentary with images from Darfur," Spitalny said. "Then gave an update on the situation now and told the audience what they can do. We of course ate as well to break the fast."

"The entire day exceeded my expectations. This goes to show that awareness and concern on this campus has grown so much over the past year."

Many of the new members are freshman, Spitalny said.

"This shows that they are coming into Ohio Wesleyan with some previous knowledge about the issue and care enough to continue that learning at OWU," she said.

Rally

(from page 1)

house," she said. "There were performances by an African drumming group and various speakers, including upcoming candidates for various government positions. There were many Sudanese refugees present at the rally as well as other student groups and activists," she said.

The rally STAND attended was one of many simultaneous worldwide rallies held that day. The goal for them was to urge the U.N. into sending peacekeepers into Sudan without the permission of the Sudanese government.

Spitalny said she thought the rally gave students "a sense that they were not alone in this fight", and that they were a part of a large activist movement that was really impacting international events.

"I think it inspired them to come back to campus and do more," she said.

Spitalny said students raised funds to cover the cost of two vans which took them to and from Fort Wayne. STAND received funds

through department donations as well as the Chaplain's office and Hillel. Donations came from the International Studies, P&G, Black World Studies, Women's and Gender Studies departments.

Spitalny said students can become involved by learning more about the issue.

"They need to understand that every dollar donated or every letter written really does make a difference. They can call or write their state reps and senators. They can donate money to organizations helping with relief for



refugees. They can attend STAND events to show their support and concern. They can write about it for classes and papers and bring it up in discussions."

"There are so many things students can do, they just need to push themselves to do it," she said.

Conference

(from page 1)

the courageous, and lift the fallen, bringing voice to the unheard."

Three administrators from The Ohio State University and one from Capital University Law School will present workshops as part of the event

Johnson said these will not be

the only speakers at the conference as the office of Minority Student Affairs is sponsoring comedian Marcus Combs and neo-soul performer J'Torae. Combs can be seen in a recent DVD comedy release by Sean "P. Diddy" Combs entitled "The Bad Boys of Comedy."

The Transcript staff hopes all students, faculty, and staff have a safe and enjoyable mid-semester break. See you Tuesday!

Spring Break 2004- Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information / Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F	Precip. Chance
Thu Oct 12 Partly Cloudy / Wind	48°/29°	20%
Fri Oct 13 Mostly Sunny	52°/33°	10%
Sat Oct 14 Mostly Sunny	55°/32°	20%
Sun Oct 15 Few Showers	52°/43°	30%
Mon Oct 16 Showers	62°/51°	40%
Tue Oct 17 Few Showers	68°/53°	30%
Wed Oct 18 T-Showers	66°/45°	40%
Thu Oct 19 AM Clouds / PM Sun	64°/39°	20%

Last Updated Oct 12, 1:16 AM ET

News Briefs

Homecoming court taking nominations through tomorrow

Homecoming court nominations will run through tomorrow. Voting can be done at noon in Ham-Wil. The court will be announced Monday.

FCA will meet in Edwards

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight in Edwards Gym at 7:30 p.m. A game of wiffle ball will be included in the night's activities.

DG hosting fall celebration

Delta Gamma is hosting a recruitment event for all unaffiliated women tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at their house on West Winter Street. They will be meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Smith Hall to walk over with those who decide to attend.

DG is also holding a jeans sale Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Smith Date Study. They will be selling over 400 pairs of jeans, including several designer brands, with all proceeds going to their philanthropy Service for Sight. All jeans will be heavily discounted and customers will be able to try on the merchandise. Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Discover will be accepted.

Entrepreneurs club meeting in Corns

Those interested in joining the young entrepreneurs club can meet in Corns 202 tomorrow at noon. For more information, contact Chad Pouliot or Brian Green.

Lecture tonight

Robert DiSilvestro, professor of nutrition at The Ohio State University is speaking tonight about scientific evidence proving creation theory. The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in the Benes rooms.

Flu prevention

Flu vaccines will be available in the Student Health Center starting Monday, Oct. 23 for \$20 by appointment.

Robotics represent future for U.S. military

By Raza Naqvi
Staff Reporter

Peter Singer, defense expert at the Brookings Institute, said Tuesday that the public needs to start thinking about the moral, political and sociological implications of the advancement in military technology.

"There is something a little worrying about this development in robotics," said Singer, who has been tracking the military's use of robotics over the past few years. "We are forgetting the lessons of Isaac Asimov and others who defined the Laws of Robotics. First and foremost among them is that a robot may not harm another human being."

Singer's lecture in the Benes room, entitled "Robotics and Warfare," was part of the Sagan National Colloquium.

Singer also said we are on the brink of an explosion in robotic technology.

"It's here and it's going to be big," Singer said. "But we don't yet know how big and with what implications. It is these sorts of questions I would encourage you, the generation that will have to deal with the consequences, to think about. Who in 1907 knew that suburbia, social independence and environmental degradation would result from this

radical new invention called the car? We are in a similar position today, and we need to start thinking about how it's going to shape wars, our lives."

According to Singer much of the inspiration for robotic technology in the military has come from science-fiction novels and popular Hollywood movies. He said hits such as *RoboCop*, *Johnny Neumonic* and *I, Robot* were inspirations for many military gadgets today. He began his lecture with three "scenes" which, according to Singer, were to evoke scenes in a movie. In each scene he described real world incidents of robotics playing an important role in armed combat.

He said the dynamics of war will change with the introduction of new technology in the battlefield.

"Just outside Baghdad, IOD-129 was the first robot to be 'killed' in combat by an Improvised Explosive Device (IED)," he said. "We saw un-manned drones

operate in Afghanistan and Iraq. These devices are operated from a room half way across the world in Wisconsin or California. Warfare is getting more and more impersonal. It will become morally eas-

conditions," he said. "A nano-tech jacket is being produced that is not only lighter than any protection soldiers use today, but will be able to use stealth and camouflage technologies, as well as being bullet proof."

He also said the demographics of warfare may also change.

"During the Iraq war, an army recruiter found a teenager who was very keen on joining a helicopter engineering unit," Singer said. "The only problem was, the kid had failed high school English. The recruiter, determined to enlist this eager boy, looked up the rule book and found that the only position in the entire military that allowed failed

English was the relatively new field of piloting unmanned aircraft. Turned out, the kid was a shoe-in for the job. He became among the best unmanned aircraft pilots in the military. Turns out, the kid's been playing video games all his life. Probably why he failed English too."

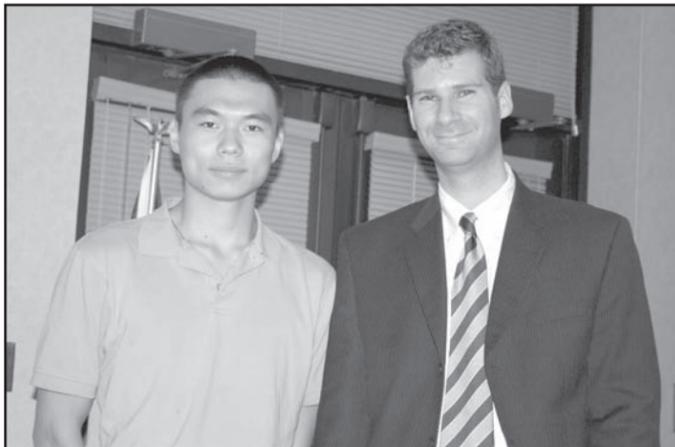


Photo by Ryan Kim

Freshman Yu Hu attended Peter Singer's lecture on robotics in the military Tuesday. The lecture was part of the Sagan National Colloquium.

ier to start a war when you take away the reality principle."

Warfare will also get a lot easier with some new technologies, possibly increasing our propensity to fight, according to Singer.

"Among other things, nano-technology will make it much easier for soldiers to operate in hostile

Junior Erick Williams said the lecture was one of the more engaging he has been to in recent times.

"It was pretty cool I think," he said. "It is something you don't hear much about and I didn't realize how much it matters these days. But also just some of the stuff he was talking about like bio-mechanical suites and nano-technology was really great to hear about."

However, Williams said he wished Singer had gone a little bit more into what types of new technology were under production.

"There were all these pictures that kept flashing throughout the lecture," said Williams, referring to Singer's slide show on military technology innovations. "I often found myself staring at the slide show wishing I knew what something was or how it worked or what stage of development it's in. I think the moral and sociological implications of the new technology won't be hitting us for a while, and when they do, I'm sure we'll be able to cope with them, just like we've been able to cope with dynamic changes in military warfare as a result of technology for a pretty long time now. For now, I just want to know what sort of inventions are we, as a species, capable of now with all this knowledge we've gained."

Public Safety down to one car

By Willy Yoder
Guest Reporter

Multiple repairs are needed by two Public Safety (PS) vehicles, leaving the office with only one working car to start the year.

In previous years, PS has operated with two vehicles to run their operations. Both have required extensive repairs over the past two years and are considered off-line as of the start of the school semester. The future of these cars are now in question.

"We are reviewing the benefit of fixing the vehicles or looking at other options to provide a second vehicle to the Public Safety Department," Dean of Students John Delaney said.

PS was able to attain one new vehicle for the department this summer, and is hoping to attain more if the current cars cannot be fixed.

"In many ways the choice will be determined by the cost associated with repairing one of the

older vehicles or acquiring another reliable vehicle for the department," Delaney said.

In order to obtain a new vehicle, PS must first obtain approval for a higher number of vehicles allowed to operate. All departments in the University have to obtain formal approval before using designated vehicles. The process for the formal request is already being worked on.

PS vehicles are used for various important tasks. Officers use them to patrol campus and to respond quickly to student inquiries or concerns. Vehicles are also used to transport students to class who can not make it by foot for various reasons, as well as to help give safe transportation when the weather gets cold outside.

PS also has golf cart, but they do not consider it a second year round vehicle.

Some students however, feel as if the University's money could be better spent.

"I don't feel PS really needs another vehicle," Sophomore Lee Schott said. "It's a small campus, they should be able to walk around it just like the rest of us."

PS also wants to establish a new park-and-ride system for students. This system would allow students who park on the fringes of campus a chance to call PS for a ride back to their dorm. Delaney said a second vehicle would be needed to implement this plan.

"In addition to the value of the safety factor involved with this program, the park-and-ride service may be especially attractive in the winter months if a student parks on the edge of campus and needs a ride back to his or her hall," Delaney said.

Delaney also said that even though it would take two vehicles to run this program, they are going to try a pilot park-and-ride program this week using another university vehicle.

Ollie's offers java, ice cream and study environment

By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter

Ollie's Fine Ice Cream opened this summer in a restored 1800-era building on Franklin Street. Ollie's aims to provide a quiet place for students to study, with a coffee shop and deli added on.

Owner Dale Sayre said restoring the building has been a lot of work but is something he is very passionate about.

"The project is in its third year of restoration," said Sayre. "We are trying to make an environment that is accommodating to students and provides a good place to study."

Sayre said they will be making the study area in the store quiet and conducive to getting work done.

"We will be making our study area [open to those 18 and over] to keep out people that might not be doing work," Sayre said.

Sophomore Alexander Schmidt said he has been looking for a new place to study during the week.

"I think Ollie's would be a great place to study. The room looks really nice and it's a good, quiet place to get work done," Schmidt said.

Sayre said he thinks more students will want to study at Ollie's with the addition of a coffee shop.

Currently, Ollie's is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. "We are considering staying open 24 hours during mid-term and finals weeks," said Sayre. "Our coffee shop will al-

ways be open and we are going to provide meaty sandwiches at our deli that will be different than any other sandwich in Delaware."

Sayre said he has two other store locations in Ohio, all of which are 1800-era buildings he has restored.

"The city of Delaware came and asked us to open a store somewhere on Sandusky," said Sayre. "We wanted a unique place to open rather than a store on Sandusky, and we really feel the courtyard in the back of our store is special and has something no other shop in Delaware has," Sayre said.

Senior Laney Cullen has had a flavor at Ollie's named after her.

"Over the summer I went to Ollie's a lot and they named one of their flavors Laney Cake-batter because I liked it so much," said Cullen.

Cullen has recently lost her title at Ollie's because she has not been going there as much.

"I haven't seen Laney at all this year so I took her name down," said Sayre. "She can earn back her title if she ever comes back."

Sophomore Robert Zeko said Ollie's is one of his favorite places in Delaware. "It's a great place to get away from campus and get a little work done with a single scoop of mint chocolate chip," said Zeko. "Their ice cream is delicious and I'm ecstatic about their new coffee shop."

College students and Alcohol Study

OWU college students are invited to participate in a study of college student alcohol use.

- You must be an OWU Student, age 18-22.
- The survey is on-line and will require about 20-30 minutes
- Participation is voluntary, anonymous and confidential.
- For participating, you will have the opportunity to enter a drawing for one of several \$100 gift certificates for Amazon.com, Best Buy, or Polaris Fashion Place Mall.
- To participate, log on to <https://www.psychdata.com/s.asp?SID=119298>

If you have any questions, please contact:

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Deal for YouTube Is Google Gamble

With its \$1.65 billion agreement to acquire YouTube, Google may be able to broaden its online-advertising business and boost its video offerings to meet the changing viewing habits of consumers.

The all-stock purchase of YouTube, a 19-month-old startup with 67 employees, highlights users' growing consumption of video online and the booming sales of Web advertising. The hefty price tag also reflects the interest of other media and technology companies in acquiring YouTube as a way to jumpstart their online-video efforts.

The deal—the largest in Google's history—could transform Google into a bigger power in the distribution of video online. YouTube has said that consumers view videos through its service, ranging from homemade videos to movie clips, more than 100 million times daily.

The sale is a huge windfall for YouTube, which Chief Executive Chad Hurley, 29, founded in his garage along with chief technology officer Steve Chen, 28.

Critics of the deal said Google could be exposing itself to liability for copyright violations, since videos posted by users without permission of content owners are available through YouTube's site. But just before the acquisition announcement, YouTube announced usage agreements with Universal Music Group, Sony BMG, and CBS. The company also recently signed an agreement with Warner Music Group.

More Fliers Forced To Give Up Seats

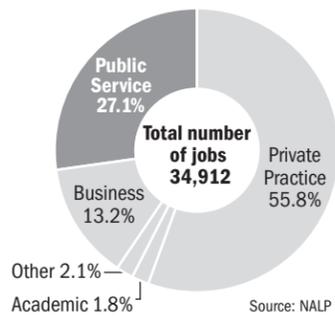
Airline flights are getting bumper, before they even leave the gate.

The number of people involuntarily bumped off flights bounced up more than 40% to 185,368 in the second quarter, compared with the same period in 2005, according to government data. It was the highest number in any second quarter since 2000, a particularly bad year for getting bumped, when business was booming and fares were high. Also, the number of passengers enticed to voluntarily give up seats on overbooked flights rose more than 10% in the second quarter over last year.

Pressured by high oil prices, airlines have trimmed flight schedules this year and jammed more people onto remaining trips. That's led to more-crowded flights—

Rookie Year

Where the graduates of 2005 are working in their first year out of law school



some of them overcrowded.

According to the Department of Transportation, among big carriers, Northwest Airlines had the highest rate of people with tickets who were denied boarding, voluntarily and involuntarily combined. Lowest: JetBlue Airways.

MySpace Users Are Not Who You Think

Surprising many Web watchers, a new analysis of U.S. Internet traffic by comScore Media Matrix found that one-half of MySpace's users are 35 or older—and that only 30% are under 25. The finding contradicts a widespread belief among Web users that the site is mostly populated with children and young adults.

Just a year ago, teens under 18 made up about 25% of MySpace, the popular online hangout run by News Corp. That is now down to 12% in the comScore analysis.

By contrast, the 35-to-54 group at MySpace grew to 41% in August, from 32% a year earlier.

The shift, comScore says, suggests that social-networking Web sites are becoming mainstream.

Target Tells Studios, Be Careful on DVDs

As Hollywood struggles to adapt to the digital era, a powerful constituency is making the transition tougher: retailers who sell DVDs.

The latest sign of tension came in a letter Target Corp. sent to the major movie studios expressing concern that new movie-downloading services will get a better deal from the studios on electronic copies of movies than Target gets on DVDs. Target, which accounts for about 15% of the big studios' DVD sales in the U.S., said in the letter that if it didn't receive what it considers to

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GPS: The Next Generation

Sleeker and Smarter,
New Devices Seek
A Wider Market

By JENNIFER SARANOW
AND SARMA ALI

Call them the GPS-pods.

A new generation of navigation devices, designed to have the sleekness and portability of an iPod, are finding their way to store shelves this fall. The hand-held devices, which are being pushed by both traditional navigation-device makers like Garmin and big personal-computer companies like Hewlett-Packard, are meant to be used by walkers and drivers. Meanwhile, cellphone companies are beefing up their own navigation services in this growing market.

Hand-held navigation devices and GPS services for cellphones and personal digital assistants have been around for years, but they appealed mainly to hikers, skiers and techies. Many older hand-holds offered only topographical maps, and street maps for cellphones and PDAs often cost extra and were glitchy. Some portable navigation devices meant mainly for car use did have street maps, but they were too bulky to carry around, and some tended to direct walkers as if they were cars. (For example, no going the wrong way down one-way streets.)

The latest navigation devices, which some companies now call "personal companions" or "travel

The HP iPAQ rx5900 'Travel Companion' features built-in navigation software.



The Mio H610 will be released later this month.

companions," aim to change all that. In the hopes of encouraging people to carry them wherever they go, many companies are also adding functions including instant messaging, photo viewers, travel guides with information like restaurant reviews and MP3 players.

But users say the new devices and services still have drawbacks. Many still have small screens that can be hard to see, and don't always offer some advanced features, like traffic information and detailed maps, found on devices focused on cars or recreation. Some also continue to route you on streets as if you were a car.

H-P's first PDA product features ready-for-use navigation soft-

ware and maps. The HP iPAQ rx5900 is part of a series of "Travel Companion" devices being offered world-wide. The rx5900, which goes on sale for \$599 this month, is designed to work in cars and when users are walking or traveling. Along with directions, it has other travel tools and features, such as currency converters, a photo viewer, email and Internet access.

Magellan Navigation announced a new portable navigation device, the \$549 Magellan Road-Mate 2500T, which comes with both topographical contour maps for hiking and street maps for driving. Magellan says the 2500T and the two other devices in its new

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Starbucks: More Stores, Music

By JANET ADAMY

Starbucks said it plans to eventually have 40,000 stores, raising its previous target by 10,000 locations. The company also said it will sell its own line of music through Apple Computer's iTunes online store.

The company said it hopes to have 20,000 locations in the U.S. and 20,000 locations overseas, but didn't say when it plans to reach that goal or where those stores will be. Starbucks currently has about 12,000 locations in 37 countries.

"We have never been more enthused and more aggressive," Starbucks Chairman Howard Schultz told investors.

Starbucks also said it is working with Apple's iTunes to create a Starbucks-branded music store within iTunes. Starbucks will offer

its Hear Music CD titles on the site as well as other customized titles. Starbucks Chief Financial Officer Michael Casey said Starbucks and Apple will share the profit from music sold on the site, but he wouldn't say how the profit would be divided.

Starbucks says its new customers have lower incomes than five years ago and include a higher percentage of women and Hispanics as well as a lower percentage of college graduates. "The customer base is broadening," Anne Saunders, the company's senior vice president for global brand strategy, said.

The company plans to enter fewer international markets than it had projected a few years ago. Instead it is focusing on expanding in China and opening stores in Bra-

zil, Russia, India and Egypt.

Starbucks also disclosed plans to expand its breakfast-sandwich program to most of its markets in the U.S., plus plans to sell hot latte, mocha and cocoa in vending machines through its partnership with PepsiCo.

Shortages on world markets have driven up coffee prices recently, leading Starbucks, as well as other brands, from Folgers to Maxwell House, to raise retail prices for the first time in more than a year.



Howard Schultz

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page
be equitable pricing from the studios it would reconsider its investment in DVDs, suggesting it might cut back on marketing the discs.

The letter from Target President Gregg Steinhafel said that the chain had become aware that "some movie studios have made new-release movies available to download service providers at lower cost" than DVDs, allowing the downloaded movies to be sold to the public at lower prices.

The letter followed similar complaints from Wal-Mart and comes soon after an Apple deal with Disney to sell electronic copies of Disney movies online via Apple's iTunes Store for as little as \$12.99 for new titles, several dollars less than comparable DVD prices.

RipeTV Casts Net For Young Males

RipeTV has a simple and unobtrusive formula for success: lots of scantily clad women and lots of ads.

The network is an unabashed effort to lure the young male audience that advertisers crave—but which tends to be hard to reach through traditional media. Programs tend to focus on women, sports, music and comedy (titles include "Trashy Lingerie" and "Gonzo Girlz"). They run five to 15 minutes in length, a programming approach it calls A.D.D. TV—for attention-deficit disorder.

Most important, for marketers, Ripe puts ads on the screen during programs in various ways to en-

sure viewers can't skip through the commercials. The question for many advertisers, then, is whether the volume of ads will turn off viewers. In addition to those that appear before and after programs, Ripe sells ads that border the picture; logos that jump out of the screen; commercials that take up the bottom third or left side of the screen; or a logo that appears almost continuously.

Time Warner's cable division and Comcast offer RipeTV through their on-demand services.

Odds & Ends

The Nobel Prize in Economics went to Edmund Phelps, a 73-year-old Columbia University economist whose research has focused on the relationship between unemployment and inflation, as well as on how the spending habits of current generations can affect the well-being of future ones. ... **The Army plans** to replace its main ad slogan, "An Army of One," with one it hopes will attract more recruiting-age Americans: "Army Strong."

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:
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AT COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

- Stanford's new M.B.A. program aims to customize its offerings.
- Tips on maintaining your start-up after graduation.
- What is more satisfying—a great career or a great marriage?

GPS: The Next Generation

Continued from Previous Page
RoadMate 2000 series are the company's first "pocket-size" devices. And Garmin's nüvi line, launched earlier this year, comprises three "Personal Travel Assistants" that are part navigation device, part travel guide (complete with a database of hotel and restaurant recommendations) and part music player—among other features—and run from about \$800 to \$1,000.

Mio Technology said it's planning to release the Mio DigiWalker H610, a portable navigation and entertainment device, this month. The nearly \$500 palm-size device, which resembles a small iPod, will have multiple navigation modes.

The market for portable navigation units is expected to grow rapidly. In July, the Consumer Elec-

tronics Association forecast that shipments of portable navigation units to retailers, dealers and distributors would grow 88% this year to 1.3 million units, with shipments expected to reach 4.2 million by 2010.

Meanwhile, many cellphone companies and carriers are also beefing up their navigation offerings. Last month, Cingular Wireless launched a subscription navigation service on some handsets and PDAs. Earlier this year, Verizon Wireless announced the release of a similar service on a few devices. Last month, Sprint Nextel launched its latest downloadable navigation offering, which features a pedestrian walking mode. And start-up VoiceBox Technologies plans to release personal navigation applications on cellphones

next year that allow consumers to enter a destination or find a point of interest by voice. T-Mobile USA is currently testing a location-based services in the U.S.

Many of the new products lack some of the functions found on devices mainly for cars or hikers. Magellan's new 2500T, for example, doesn't come with topographical contour maps as detailed as those on the company's hand-held devices devoted to hiking.

In addition, some devices are more helpful than others for walkers. Garmin says its pedestrian mode negates one-way roads so that walkers can be directed the wrong way. It also allows walkers to go through access roads in parks where cars aren't allowed.

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Arts & Entertainment

Students rock the mic at Avesta's

By Julia Smith
Guest Reporter

Walk into Avesta's, a restaurant in Delaware, and you see hand painted tables and colored candles hanging from the ceiling. Original art hangs from the walls and menus standing on tables catch your eye. But on Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., the tables are moved and the floor becomes a stage for a karaoke night.

Freshman Katie Corrai said she hasn't missed a karaoke night yet, and hopes not to miss one.

"I love singing, and even if you can't sing you can karaoke because the words are right in front of you and everyone is dancing and singing along," Corrai said.

The owner, Avesta Saaty, said she always wanted to host a karaoke night after seeing the success businesses near Ohio University, her alma mater, gained. Her only challenge was finding a disc jockey.

"So it has taken a couple of years to find the exact right DJ but

I finally found one, Saaty said. "She's young, she's hip, she loves the Ohio Wesleyan students, so that's how we got started."

There is a \$3 door charge for attendants under 18 and those over 21 are free. The door charge helps to pay for the DJ and those 21 and over help off-set the price by buying drinks.

After choosing a song, participants fill out a slip with the song title and artist. The DJ collects the slips and calls the contestants to the stage on a first come first serve basis. When the night ends, all of the remaining slips are saved for the following week.

Saaty said she feels the entertainment in Delaware is limited. She said she hopes that Avesta's can help bring entertainment as well as good food to the students. Saaty said she feels like karaoke is successful, despite the limited advertising.

"We really have not done any advertising for this," Saaty said. "We have a note on our door, we had a couple of signs that we

put at the school, but it's all word of mouth and there have been a couple of nights when the servers can't walk through, so yeah, I think it's successful."

Saaty said her audience is mostly OWU students. She said she likes the idea of offering something different from a bar.

"Most of our audience [is] underclassmen," Saaty said. "They're not 21 so they can't go to the bars around here but they want to have a good time, they want to go out and hang out with their friends." But, last week we did get several upperclassmen, some seniors and a couple juniors, and they were singing and they did a good job. I think they're going to come back."

Avesta's is also hosting contests along with the karaoke night.

"We will do the karaoke talent contest twice a semester, so now we'll do one at the end of the semester right before you guys are done with the semester, and then we'll have another next semester," Saaty said.

"We've also decided we want to come up with some other contests. There is a DJ on Friday night, and we might do some sort of dance contest and then we want to get some sort of open mic going," she said.

Avesta's is a member of the off-campus food points program, and Saaty said the restaurant allows students to use their ID cards to pay for the \$3 door charge, along with items from the special late night menu.

"What happens is if they decide to eat and have a pop or something, we can add that \$3 to their student card so that it's all one bill and its part of the service charge for their check," Saaty said.

Freshman Michelle Lesco participated on Wednesday and sang "I Hope You Dance" by Leann Womack. She said that she will participate again.

"This is maybe my third or fourth [time]," Lesco said. "It's so much fun! The girls on my floor like to come here so that's where we go!"

Arts Briefs

Symphony to perform at OWU

The Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra is performing their season debut Saturday at 8 p.m. in Grey Chapel. Tickets for the event are \$17 for adults, \$14 for seniors, \$6 for students, and \$4 for children and are available at the door or by calling the symphony office at 740-362-1799. Season passes are also available for \$55.

Volunteers needed for festival

Horizons International is looking for volunteers for the annual International Culture Fest. The group will have a planning meeting Tuesday at 5:30 in the Smith common area.

Singer Performs Tomorrow

Singer and songwriter Chris Pureka will play tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Stuy Smoker. The event is sponsored by the Creative Arts House and WCSA.

Colloquium movie plays at Strand

As part of the Sagan National Colloquium, the movie *Ghost in the Shell* will be shown at the Strand on Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Chess club looking for new participants

The Chess club meets Sundays in the Bayley Room from 4-6 p.m. Students will all skill levels are invited to come and play.

Jackasses sacrifice bodies for laughs

What can you say about a movie that is mostly a string of scenes where guys inflict pain upon various tender body parts and engage in stunts so outrageously grotesque and dangerous that they would make Evel Knievel cringe?

Critic's Corner

by DNA Smith

If you say, "Great. That's all we need: Another sophomore film that appeals to the lowest common denominator," then you need to pour yourself a tall frosty mug of Lighten Up.

If you say, "Cooooool," then "Jackass Number Two" is the movie for you. But let's be honest here. If you're already a fan of Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera, Steve-O and the rest of the J-Crew, you've already seen the movie at least twice and probably have downloaded the Torrent from the InterTubes and burned it to a disc.

I love these mooks. Sure, the stunts they do are childish, gross

and often dangerous. But there's something about the "Jackass" series ... I can't quite put my finger on it -- and I'm not sure I'd want to.

I mean, there's a scene where one of the guys has to drink horse semen. In another, horse dung is consumed.

If that isn't enough, there are scenes where you'll see some poor doofus take a leech to the eye and a fishhook through his cheek.

Knoxville and Co. also take time out from pranking each other to don costumes and prosthetic makeup in order to punk unsuspecting members of the public.

Spike Jonze gets made up as a grotesquely ancient granny who flashes passersby, while Knoxville plays a cantankerous geezer who spews obscenities at strangers.

"Jackass Number 2" is definitely not a movie for everyone. It's vulgar, violent, and so very, very wrong.

But I liked it.
So there.

GRADE: B+
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Johnny Knoxville mounts a giant rocket in one of the sketches in Jackass Number Two.



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Monday: 4:15 & 7:00
Tuesday: 6:00
Wednesday: 4:30
Thursday: 4:15 & 7:00

Man Of The Year (PG-13)
Friday: 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30.
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:15
Monday-Thursday: 5:00 & 7:15

Open Season (PG)
Friday: 5:30, 7:30 & 9:15
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30
Monday-Thursday: 5:30 & 7:30

ALL SEATS \$4.00 WITH ANY OWU ID VISA/MC ACCEPT



Last week's solution:

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Arts & Entertainment

Annual CD recorded with help of professor

By Paige Burton
Guest Reporter

The OWtsiders, Ohio Wesleyan's student directed a cappella group is nearing the release date of their 19-track CD, "Random Acts of a Cappella".

Junior Andrew Miglietti, musical director of the group, said producing an annual CD has become a tradition.

"We recorded our songs last spring," he said. "Now that we have the final copy, we are in the works of having it duplicated in mass quantities, after which we

may sell them at shows."

According to senior Laura Small, who has been a member of the group for three years, it takes the group one night to put a CD together. Humanities-Classics professor John Stone-Mediatore helps the OWtsiders with their recording session.

"Every year we get together and record in Jemison Auditorium," Small said. "Professor Stone, with his band experience, puts our songs down on a CD."

The \$10 CD will be on sale in Ham-Will within the coming weeks. The proceeds will be used

to help fund OWtsider tours.

"I believe the main goal of OWtsiders is to make a positive impact on the community with our love for music and entertainment," Miglietti said. "One personal goal [of the OWtsiders] is to foster a sense of giving back, singing at every possible opportunity, and taking fall and spring tours to inner city schools."

Small said the Office of Admission also sponsors the fall and spring tours as a way to get the school name out to prospective students.

In previous years, the OWtsiders

traveled to Washington D.C., New Jersey, Connecticut and Chicago.

"It's exciting to be seen as a celebrity," Small said. "Students will just come up to us and ask for autographs after we perform."

The OWtsiders fall tour will take place during Halloween this year. The group is planning to perform at Cedar Point in Sandusky.

Miglietti said he looks forward to singing at schools to encourage students to continue singing in college. He also antici-

pates several shows at OWU.

"We are planning on performing at traditional OWU entertainment jigs, local events and just for fun all around campus," he said.

Senior Eric Carpenter said he is active in many areas on campus, but is especially proud of his role as an OWtsider.

"We are one of the most energetic groups on campus and promise a good show every time we perform," he said. "I would really like our fan base to increase and to get some faculty excited about our shows as well."

Local band draws influences from many genres

Since taking over this column a year ago, I've wanted to do a series on local bands in and around the Delaware area. Over the next

four weeks, I will highlight a different band from this area.

This week is a band originally from Richwood, OH (25 miles

northwest of campus), now "hailing" from Columbus; Halo Effect.

The five member band, Derek Bevis (rhythm guitar/vocals), Jared Andrews (lead guitar), Brian Mann (drums), Dax Clapsaddle (bass), and Tim Hamilton (lead vocals), gave me the opportunity to sit in on their practice Thursday as well as an interview.

As they set up for their practice, they discussed their Halloween show on Oct. 27 at the Billiard Club, and the possibility of adding a cover or two to their set.

With set up complete, the questions began.

The band was formed originally as an entry into their high school's talent show. Bevis and Andrews approached Hamilton about playing drums for them. With another classmate, the first incarnation of the band performed for fellow students.

"We got such a great reaction, we decided to continue with [the band]," Hamilton said. "We played Simple Plan's 'I'd do Anything.' Holy crap, we've come a long way."

It's been almost six years since that first performance. They've made a few changes, including a name change and two lineup

changes. Clapsaddle was brought on early to play bass, but recently they've made another change. Hamilton stepped

out from behind his kit to become the band's front man a few months ago.

"Every great band has a great front man," Hamilton explained his new position. "I believed we needed a strong front man. Brian was better. My talent [on drums] only goes so far."

With the standard questions out of the way (who, what, where, when and why), I moved on to getting to know the members of the band.

Halo Effect's influences are all over the place. Each member brings their own set of influences to the table which makes for great music. With bands ranging from Metallica and Avenged Sevenfold to Aerosmith, REO Speedwagon, and The Cure, a love for Kelly Clarkson came out hesitantly.

"Derek and I are huge fans of Kelly Clarkson," Hamilton revealed.

"And Jewel," Bevis added.

The conversation continued around other bands and new albums that have come out recent-

ly, making their list of influences longer than what is listed on their MySpace page.

"The new Stone Sour CD was descended from Heaven for me," Mann commented while demonstrating its descent, which brought some laughs from his band mates.

All this talk about influences and other bands brought up the question about their ultimate

tour. Having the option to tour with any band or group or solo artist, amazingly they chose fellow Columbus bands Thirty

of Six and Silent Surface before adding more mainstream bands.

"Of course Avenged Sevenfold," Bevis added to the list, "And Metallica would be cool."

"Papa Roach or Breaking Benjamin would be mine," Mann chimed in.

When asked if they had the opportunity to hand pick a label to be on, the consensus was one that

would allow them to be who they are and help fund more than just albums.

"Anyone who will give us a shot," Hamilton added before asking me, "Why? Do you have some connections?" I just answered with a maybe.

Bevis' only big requirement was "someone who would allow me to change my persona." Apparently, the name Bevis isn't

from cars and bikes to engineering. One thing they all have in common is football (they were planning a pick up game for the weekend). They're all Buckeye fans except for Andrews who according to Bevis "should have been born in Ann Arbor," a good natured joke about Andrew's favorite team.

Halo Effect is a very tight group of friends where all the

jokes are just that-jokes. Most of what was passed between the members would have made for some great quotes, if only I could run them (we are a family paper here at *The Transcript*). The nature of this band was summed up best by Mann:

"I've been in a few bands before this one and have experienced some of the bad things about playing in Columbus. But these guys are the nicest to everyone, other bands and fans especially, that I've known."



Halo Effect pictured left to right: Tim Hamilton, Jared Andrews, Derek Bevis, Brian Mann, and Dax Clapsaddle.

that cool anymore.

Outside of the band, they all have other interests ranging

Check them out online at myspace.com/haloeffect01. Their Halloween show is on Oct. 27 at the Billiard Club at 9 p.m.

Super Crossword PLACE NAMES

ACROSS

- 1 Golf stroke
- 5 43,560 square feet
- 9 Live on lettuce
- 13 Word in a triangle
- 18 Lotion additive
- 19 Restaurateur Toots
- 20 "Teen —" ('60 smash)
- 22 Chou —
- 23 Minnesota city
- 25 Folklore figure
- 26 Japanese dog
- 27 Saint Catherine's home
- 28 Groucho's gaze
- 30 Shriver of tennis
- 32 "— Alibi" ('89 film)
- 33 The planes of Israel
- 35 James or Place
- 39 Connecticut city
- 42 Virginia city
- 46 Buffalo waterfront
- 47 Directional suffix
- 48 Owl's cry
- 49 — plexus
- 51 Tumbler

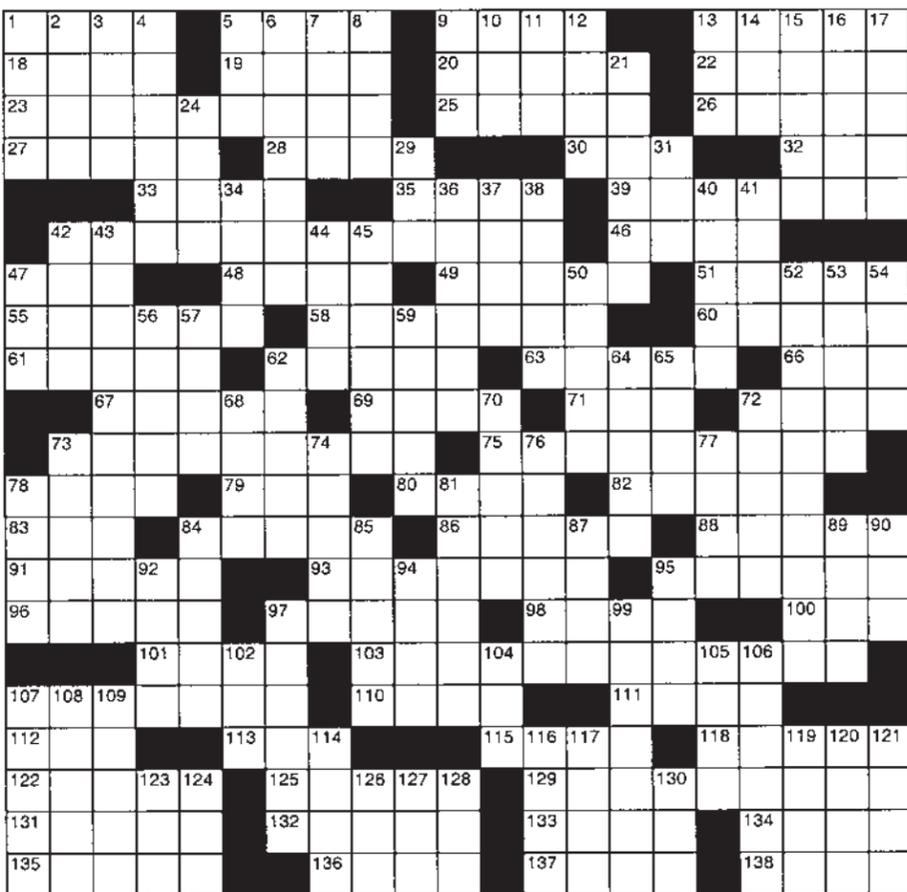
- 55 "Bonanza" setting
- 58 Farm vehicle
- 60 Actress Berry
- 61 "— Gay"
- 62 Bellini opera
- 63 Sausage gadget
- 67 Tropical tree
- 69 Mrs. Charlie Chaplin
- 71 Ewe said it!
- 72 Stink
- 73 New York city
- 75 Kentucky city
- 78 Dorothy's dog
- 79 — Aviv
- 80 Wingding
- 82 Condescend
- 83 Yalie
- 84 "— with Love" ('67 film)
- 86 Fernando or Lorenzo
- 88 Guitarist Eddy
- 91 "Hi, Ho!"
- 93 Guest
- 95 — license
- 96 "Olympia" artist
- 97 Actress Adoree

- 98 Oenophile's mecca
- 100 Lennon's lady
- 101 Biblical book
- 103 California city
- 107 New Jersey city
- 110 Or — (threat words)
- 111 Defeat by a knockout
- 112 Castilian cry
- 113 Catchall abbr.
- 115 Landed
- 118 Cunning
- 122 Man of rare gifts?
- 125 "Roots" writer
- 129 Wisconsin city
- 131 Photo finish
- 132 Dolphins' home
- 133 Fairy tale fiend
- 134 Marsh bird
- 135 Selling point
- 136 High time?
- 137 Playwright Coward
- 138 Org. founded in 1844

- 5 Nile
- 6 Braided bread
- 7 Libertine
- 8 — Stanley Gardner
- 9 Mr. Hammar-skjold
- 10 Hotel
- 11 Self-esteem
- 12 Work for a while
- 13 Indeed
- 14 Calligraphy supply
- 15 Statesman Root
- 16 Procrastinator's word
- 17 Frank book
- 21 Head
- 24 Like Magic
- 29 CSA soldier
- 31 Damage
- 34 Sony competitor
- 36 Western Italian
- 37 Jogger's gait
- 38 Shining
- 40 It falls but never breaks
- 41 Composer Bartok
- 42 Small songbird
- 43 Entreaty
- 44 Lorre role
- 45 Grief
- 47 Vane letters

- 50 Antilles isle
- 52 Engine part
- 53 February forecast
- 54 Pursue
- 56 Battle site of 1836
- 57 Freshwater fish
- 59 Between three
- 62 Letters
- 64 Durban dough
- 65 Behalf
- 68 About
- 70 Black piano key
- 72 Trickster
- 73 La —, CA
- 74 Popeye's favorite shade?
- 76 Helen Hunt Jackson novel
- 77 Hound's handle
- 78 Side
- 81 They're out of this world
- 84 Ryan's daughter
- 85 Salon solution
- 87 — League
- 89 Singer Simone
- 90 Word form for "environment"

- 92 Present
- 94 Harp —
- 95 Head line?
- 97 Beat
- 99 Where kids eat
- 102 Menlo Park monogram
- 104 It's in the bag
- 105 Pipe part
- 106 A place with buzz?
- 107 It may give you pause
- 108 Nom de crime?
- 109 Gnats and brats
- 114 First base man?
- 116 Spinks or Trotsky
- 117 Desdemona's enemy
- 119 Novelist O'Flaherty
- 120 Carmen or Clapton
- 121 Actress Ward
- 123 When Seurat sweated
- 124 Postal abbr.
- 126 — -tzu
- 127 Philips of "UHF"
- 128 Chinese principle
- 130 "Fantasia" frame





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

Why I write

Words cannot express the powerful—and continuing—showing of love and support from the Ohio Wesleyan community subsequent to a column that I wrote in early 2005 announcing that my mother had been diagnosed with stage IV colon cancer and told that she may only live another twenty-four months. The response to what I wrote—more than a year and a half ago—was more plentiful, more resounding, and more positive than anything I have written before or since. The apparent affect that my words had on the people at this school was so profound that I felt it necessary to provide an update.

One tragedy of cancer is that there are many patients who become victims—who lose their valiant battles with the disease despite often long and dragged-out rounds of surgeries and treatments. One blessing of cancer, though, is that other people get better. Thankfully—so thankfully—my mother today is blessed enough to be counted among the latter group of people. A diagnosis of cancer, regardless of the prognosis or outcome, changes your life. And, quite often, it changes everything in your life. The series of events that followed my mother's own diagnosis in January of 2005 has been dramatic.

Her course of treatment has been very aggressive, including weekly chemotherapy and frequent visits with her oncologist and other doctors. This resulted in immense amounts of time away from her full-time job as well as great stress on her role as chief caregiver to her mother, my grandmother, at home. After taking a leave of absence from her job thanks to The Family Medical Leave Act, my mother real-

ized that, due to the nature of her disease and the treatment necessary to fighting it, she would have to take disability retirement and leave her job for good. And recently my mother decided to put my grandmother in an assisted living facility, where my grandmother is currently living full-time.

It would be redundant to say the effects of a cancer diagnosis are profound and widespread. This disease takes a toll on the mental, physical, and emotional well-being of not just the patient, but the patient's family, friends, coworkers, neighbors, and community.

Today, life is good for my mother. She is grateful that she is able to dedicate the necessary time and resources to what matters most: herself and her health. She enjoys the increased time she can now spend with loved ones—not the least of which include our dog, Eddie, and cats, Thelma and Louise. She is also thrilled to be able to travel more often and more extensively than ever before. Though cancer has robbed my mother of the life she had come to know, cancer has given her the opportunity to live something entirely different: her best life.

At the memorial service in August for a close friend of my mother's who sadly did not win her battle with cancer, I cried; I cried longer and I cried more than I perhaps ever had. After the service, my mother said to me, "I couldn't help but notice how teary you were." I told her it was because I just as easily could have been sitting at her memorial service, and that was why I cried as I did. "That's what I thought," my mother replied, "but I don't want you to worry. I'll be around for a while."

Mission teams worth every penny

On Friday, the teams for the Spring Break 2007 mission trips were announced. In March, approximately 80 students will travel to seven locations including El Salvador, New Orleans, and South Dakota.

The mission trips were probably a determining factor on why some students chose to come to this school. The trips also enhance our school's reputation about being a strong community service centered campus.

While friends ask about the experiences afterwards, the team members aren't thanked enough for what they do. Instead of spending their week off vacationing in an exotic location or just relaxing at home, these students labor to better deprived areas of the world.

As with everything else in the world, the costs of these trips must increase annually. With the University being over budget for the past few years, we're sure some have called for a reduction in funding for the mission trips, if not for a complete removal. Funding the mission trips probably resulted in some unpopular cuts elsewhere. Luckily, the University as a whole realizes how important these mission trips are.

Editorials

Public Safety needs vehicles to function

Public Safety has one car. That's pathetic. One vehicle is simply not enough. That's absurd.

Let's reflect for a moment about what life is like outside the Ohio Wesleyan bubble—say, at home. How many of us live in a family that only has one car? Not many. The rest of us scoff at the family with one vehicle. Unless they live in a city where everything is within walking distance and have perfectly meshing schedules, not to mention completely mundane lives because nothing spontaneous ever happens, one vehicle is understandable. The rest of us who rush from one activity to another require at least one more.

That is exactly what PS does; they run from one place to another—not patrolling, but usually helping. Say someone decides to use one of the blue emergency beacons on the academic side of campus that requires an officer to use the car. Then something goes wrong by the library. By the time the officer walks to there, it may be too late.

When PS was short-staffed, this wasn't as a glaring a problem. Now it is.

PS needs another car. That's it. They don't have to use it all the time, but they should have it in anticipation for when it's needed. Because at some point, it will be needed. It's inevitable.

Letters to the Editor

WCSA won't leave you hungry

Dear Editor,

As this is the first time this year that I directly address the student body through the *Transcript*, allow me to introduce myself. My name is Marie Rymut and I am a senior politics and government and microbiology major from Broadview Heights, Ohio. More importantly to you, I am the president of the student body. The Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs, or WCSA as it is affectionately referred, is the governing body representing all students on campus. Along with making and influencing policy change at OWU, we are also responsible for allocating the student activity budget (which each of you pay \$140 in to each semester) to clubs and organizations.

Ohio Wesleyan this year will become a student-oriented institution. We constantly hear buzz words such as "retention" and "strategic marketing" and often worry that the administration is concerned more about recruiting new students then dealing with all of us who are here right now. WCSA has heard your concerns. As your liaison to the faculty, administration, and trustees, we are working to improve the quality of life on campus including tackling

some huge initiatives in the upcoming months. This week I will focus on reviewing improvements regarding dining services on campus.

A major campus renovation that will immensely improve the quality of dining services is the renovation of Smith Dining Hall. As it currently stands, Smith will be undergoing a complete reconstruction within this academic year providing us with a much improved facility and will also include a greater variety of food options. As we move toward initiation of this project, I am assuring you that I, along with the WCSA Executive Committee, have been working with Gene Castelli, the director of Dining Services, in providing alternative dining options if Smith will be closed for renovation during this year. Students will not be left scavenging for food around campus or limited in their dining selection. An acceptable plan of alternative hours will be brought to the attention of the full body of WCSA as conversations continue to ensue.

Corresponding with the renovation of Smith, another dining facility on campus will be opened. Café 1842 will be a sit-down style restaurant complete with a wait

staff serving new Italian dishes served exclusively at the restaurant. Located in the existing piano room next to Welch cafeteria, the restaurant will be designed to reflect past memories of Ohio Wesleyan. Students will be able to reserve the room for meetings and may pay using their food points.

Finally, since the end of September, Smith has been open on Saturdays and Sundays for a continental-style brunch from 9:00 to 10:45. Brunch officially begins at 11:00, but for those early weekend risers, you now have a breakfast dining option. The breakfast schedule is only a trial period, so please participate if you want to make the early weekend option permanent.

Please remember that it is difficult to please 1800 students on this campus all with different food likes and dislikes. But as a student, it is your right to voice your opinion as we move through these times of transition. As always, contact your WCSA member of myself with concerns about on-campus dining or any other issues that you would like to discuss.

Marie Rymut ('07), President of WCSA

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 5 p.m. 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.

A request to keep Smith open

Dear Editor,

In recent weeks, rumors have been circulating that Smith Dining Hall is to close for a period of the remaining school year for renovations. According to the staff and WCSA members I have spoken with, it is the schools' intention to close Smith during Thanksgiving Break and not open it until renovations are complete (possibly in April).

Assuming that I have received the correct information, I would like to urge our administration to wait on this overhaul until sum-

mer. In addition to this renovation being inconvenient, it would limit, even further, the times and choices available to the student population.

Smith is a staple for those on the residential side of campus, because it is accommodating to the schedules of busy students and athletes, and it is the best deal on campus for those who like to get the most out of their food points. In my opinion, the variety and quality of the food has gotten much better in recent years, and the staff in Smith is among the friendliest on campus, always

waiting with a smile and a soup recommendation.

While I agree that it would serve the student body best to have improvements in Smith, I am advocating that those in charge wait until summer to make a change that would displace so many of our students. Until more information is acquired, I urge everyone to remain calm, express your concerns through the proper channels, enjoy the food, and I will see you at brunch on Sunday.

Sincerely,
 Kate Andreacovich '08'



Opinion



Senses put to the test with lifestyle changes

By Lori Haught

I think I'm developing an ulcer, or I might have a kidney stone... Either way, I'm developing some sort of condition which stereotypically comes with middle age.

I'm 95 percent sure that something or someone is smiting me for something. They were like, "Look, there she is in NYC with no doctor and no insurance. Now, we can make her miserable!"

It's no wonder I am developing some sort of stomach condition. New York is constantly assaulting all my known senses, including my sixth one.

Everywhere I turn there are visual stimulants - i.e. flashing lights and advertisements, some larger than life, others tiny posters pasted to construction scaffolding.

The aural stimuli are apparent to anyone who has ever been in a city - sirens, shouting, traffic, construction and music are ever present. Don't even get me started on the smells, let's just say the sewer smells worse than Phillips Hall when it's downwind from the spring on a particularly rank day.

As for touch and taste, well, I ran out of money a while back so taste kind of faded with the cash, seeing as I can't afford food. And touch...I try not to touch much of anything with my hands, but if you count the insane amount of walking and my feet killing me - that's a pretty aggressive assault.

As for the sixth sense, that I can't avoid...everywhere I go, I feel the history calling to me. My emotional state is also overcome by the amount of homeless people I see every day on the street.

You can't move an inch in NYC without being confronted by a head on attack to your mental and physical well-being. That doesn't even include the threat of mugging, rape, murder, being hit by a car, falling onto the subway tracks or the constant fear of birds.

Upon closer examination of my present and painful condition, it has occurred to me that I might have a nutritional problem. As I mentioned before, I have not been able to buy proper food in some time. I ate a sandwich today and much of my pain has gone away.



Graphic by Meghan Hensley

If you have some extra cash send it to me so I can eat - I might start panhandling with the bums. Seriously, they ask me for money and I literally replied the other day, "I have \$4 to my name. I can't even buy myself food."

Anyway, hopefully I'll be skinny when I come back...of course starving is about the worst way to lose weight...once you can eat again you gain it all back.



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Don't look!!!!

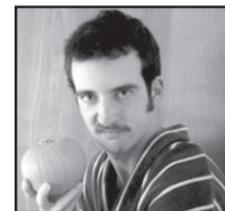
Oh. My. God. Is that not the most horrifying picture you've ever seen in your life? Look at me. What happened to the fresh-faced sprout of pictures past? Has he grown into a thirty-eight year old child molester with a penchant for pumpkins in less than eight days? Is there any humanity left in the world? How can a man look so stunningly beautiful one week and, the next week, look like he fell out of a 1970's non-classy porn catalogue, Halloween edition?

Why the self-humiliation you ask? Well the simple answer would be to show how hideous I am with a moustache, and how much more attractive I look without one. This also supports my argument that anyone who is white and under the age of 40 should not grow a moustache, unless of course you are a young police officer looking to make a strong impression on the force or a rookie relief pitcher relying on intimidation and bad looks to save games.

I was going to keep the moustache for a day and then write the column about how people on cam-

pus treated me differently with the handicap, but after sitting in my room alone with the moustache for five minutes, I decided that social suicide would have to wait for some other time. I took this picture and shaved it off immediately. I sent to my mother's e-mail and an hour later she called me. "I'm having a hard time believing that thing came from my womb," she said. I completely agreed.

I mean, do I even have to try and be funny the rest of this column. Is there anything more to say than, "that picture could make a baby cry," "that picture makes everyone feel better about themselves," "soon after the taking of that picture, the pumpkin shrugged itself loose from his grip and jumped out the second floor window," "not even the Jerobe—the Jerobe—could save the picture," "using that picture as toilet paper would be offensive to the anus," "if the man in that

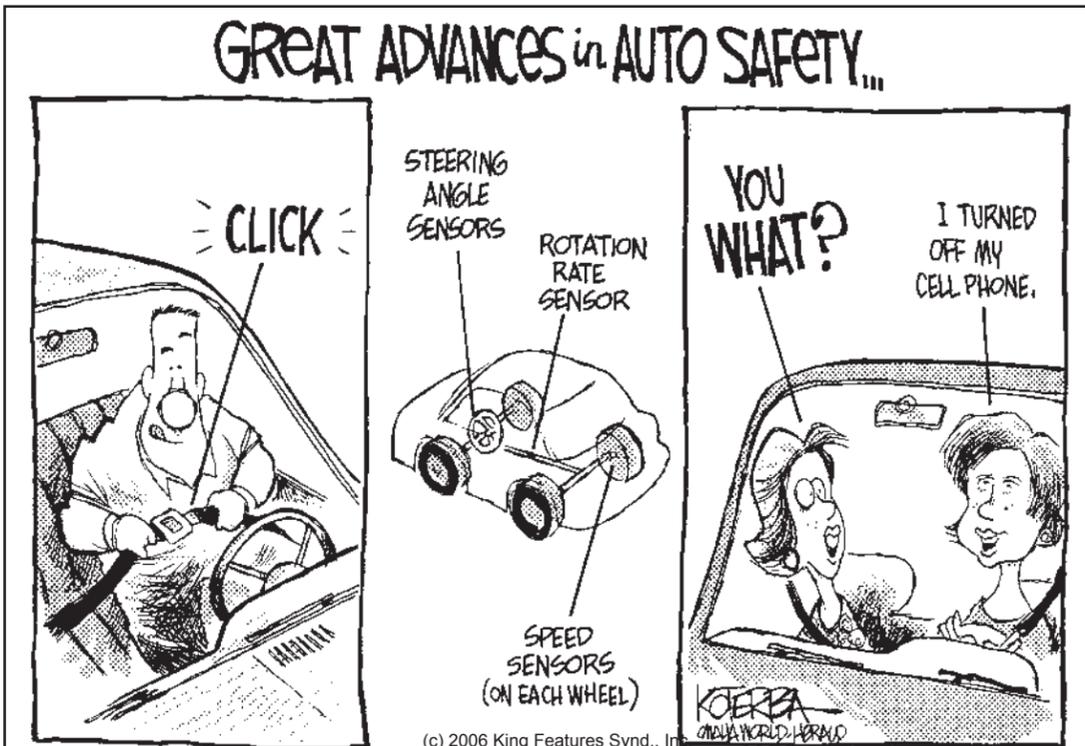


Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger

disgusting picture were running for President in 2008, he would get only one vote, and that vote would come from Satan," "if that picture was covered with fresh zebra meat, the lion pack would choose starvation," "if that picture was the color of a highlighter, it would be black," "if that picture was taped to the back of someone walking down the sidewalk as a prank, the person would eventually die because the picture would burn right through their shirt and slowly melt their skin," "slimer, from Ghostbusters, keeps this picture in his pocket and is constantly heartbroken," "country songwriters couldn't bring pity to this picture," "if you stare at this picture for longer than three seconds, the legend says you only have ten days to live."

I don't think there is anything more to say than that really.



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Dear Readers,

The Transcript staff and I are more than willing to do a story on a wide range of events, ranging from fraternity or sorority philanthropy events, SLU house projects, to other clubs volunteering their time for a worthy cause (not the Human Fund). However, we can't know about everything happening all the time. Our staff is only so large, and we are involved in other organizations.

If you want an event to be publicized and reported on in The Transcript, feel free to send us a story idea at ownews@owu.edu. However, we ask that you give us at least 10 days notice, so the editorial staff can assign it to a reporter

Hope all of you have a safe mid-semester break.
-Phil Salisbury

Cheers and Jeers

Cheers

Avesta Karaoke:

You may not be trying out for American Idol, but props for doing your thing.

Mid-semester Break:

This may be the only opportunity at a full night's sleep we get before Thanksgiving break next month.

Voter interest:

Recent poll found politics interest in politics is at its highest level in a decade.

Jeers

Rep. Mark Foley:

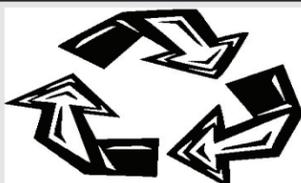
Keep your thoughts to yourself.

Mid-semester break:

We're only half-way through the semester

Weather:

Dear Ohio, please decide what kind of weather you want send us and stick with it. We've gone from 70 degrees and sunny to 40 degrees and rainy within three days.



Recycle The Transcript



Play it



Photo by Ryan Kim

Cameron Bennett (piano) plays with the Carpe Diem String Quartet Tuesday, Oct. 10. The concert featured John Field's Piano Quintet in A-flat major, Dohnanyi's Piano Quintet in C minor, Op. 1 and Schumann's Piano Quintet in E-flat major, Op. 44.

TRIVIA TEST

By Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: How many Elm Street movies have been made so far?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Where is Stonehenge located?
3. LANGUAGE: What is a rune?
4. FOOD & DRINK: Who invented the sandwich?
5. MEASUREMENT: How many dots are on a pair of dice?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to have a son who also became president?
7. MUSIC: Which famous singer was born Anna Mae Bullock?
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where did the Mohawk Indian tribe reside in the U.S.?
9. ANIMAL KINGDOM: About how long is the elephant's gestation period?
10. GEOMETRY: What is a torus?

Answers:

1. Seven
2. Southern England, just north of Salisbury
3. A pictorial alphabet
4. John Montagu, fourth Earl of Sandwich, in 1765.
5. 42 dots
6. John Adams
7. Tina Turner
8. New York state
9. 22 months
10. A doughnut shape

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Columbus Zoo comes to OWU

By Mike Alcock
Guest Reporter

The Tree House will be hosting its 4th annual "Night of Wildlife" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Benes Room.

Junior Allison Ebersole, a second year member of the house, is this year's coordinator, working with trainers and educational programmers from the Columbus Zoo and the Ohio Wildlife Center (OWC), respectively.

"The goal of the evening is to educate students and Delaware community members about animal conservation," Ebersole said. "The representatives from the zoo and the wildlife center will bring a group of animals to campus, giving people the opportunity to see them up close, learn more about each one, and find out why they are worth saving."

The first portion of the evening will be a presentation by Mike Sidell, Program Coordinator for OWC. Though he could not be reached for comment, Ebersole said that Sidell will be speaking about his experience with OWC, providing information on the services it provides and talking about the various opportunities for volunteer work and undergraduate internships. She said that he may also bring several of the animals currently in the care of the OWC to further explain their focus on native Ohio wildlife.

The latter half of the "Night of Wildlife" program will be hosted by Shawn Brehob and Beth Nagoda, two of the Columbus Zoo's experienced animal trainers and handlers. They will be exhibiting between eight and 12 of the zoo's animals, providing detailed information for each.

Suzi Rapp, promotions direc-

tor of the Columbus Zoo, said the zoo has been participating in similar programs for about 25 years and has significantly expanded its influence since then. According to Rapp, there are about 10 professional trainers who travel with the animals to different schools and organizations, giving safe and informative presentations.

"This is a great way for us to provide education to people while

viding information and answering questions for interested students.

According to its website, the OWC's mission is to "promote awareness and appreciation of Ohio's native wildlife through education and rehabilitation." It is a non-profit, volunteer-driven organization that provides veterinary services, public educational programs and a 24-hour hotline that people can call to report injured animals in need of immediate care. The OWC's educational and administrative headquarters are located just outside of Delaware in Powell, Ohio, while its clinical facilities are based in Worthington, Ohio.

OWU alumni Emily Galbraith (06') jumpstarted

"A Night of Wildlife" as a Tree House project during her sophomore year. Her original intent was to educate community members about various endangered species while also allowing them to interact with people from the OWC and Columbus Zoo, providing them with information about volunteer work and internship possibilities. Though she's currently in graduate school, studying at the University of Cincinnati for a Ph.D. in animal behavior, she's glad that someone has decided to continue the program.

"Animal conservation has always been very important to me," Galbraith said. "I did the [Night of Wildlife] for three years in a row, putting in lots of hard work, and really enjoyed it. I learned new things each time and had the chance to improve the project every year so that I could attract more people. Education is an important key to conservation, but it's got to be presented in an interesting, engaging way. If people can't get excited about it, they won't want to get involved."



entertaining them at the same time," Rapp said. "It's also a promotional event for us, benefiting people who've never been to the [Columbus] zoo before. Some students might not know how close the zoo is to Ohio Wesleyan. We're only about 20 minutes driving distance and can be a great resource for students who are interested in zoology or animal biology."

Rapp said there will be a host of animals coming to OWU, the most prominent being a baby clouded leopard, "one of the rarest species of wild cats on the planet." There will also be an armadillo from South America, a dingo from Australia, a baby alligator, a macaw, a species of snake, and a legless lizard.

Ebersole said that in addition to exposing people to these animals, she wants to help raise awareness for other groups on campus oriented around environmental awareness and animal rights, including the Environment & Wildlife Club, Pet Pals, and the Outdoor Club. Each will have a representative at the event, pro-

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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.



Bishops Sports



Men's Soccer

Bishops struggle to finish chances

Women rebound after tie Saturday to defeat Earlham 2-0 last night

By Will Bridgeo
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team failed to snap their seven game winless streak Saturday, tying Ohio Dominican University 0-0.

Despite controlling play throughout the game, Ohio Wesleyan could not capitalize on their numerous scoring opportunities.

Sophomore forward Michelle Corbett had the first scoring opportunity of the game when she took a pass from senior Julie Steffan. Corbett sent a shot wide

right past diving ODU goalkeeper, Christina Beech.

ODU got their best chance of the first half 35 minutes in when ODU forward Nikki Bresser broke into the box with the ball. Junior Lindsey Macklin caught up to her with a slide tackle to break up the play. Bresser was knocked down on the play but no penalty was called.

OWU made another bid with 4:24 remaining in the half when they crossed a ball into the box. Beech punched the ball out, but it landed at the feet of freshman

Payton Cohn who took a shot which sailed over the crossbar.

Ten minutes into the second half a controversial call was made when Steffan put a shot on cage and the ball was deflected off an ODU player's arm but the official made no call and kept play going.

With neither team able to get on the board in regulation time and the game went into two overtime periods.

The first overtime period saw little action with a combined one shot between the two teams.

In the second overtime, the

Bishops applied heavy pressure getting off six shots in the period. In the closing minutes they were two corner kick chances for the Bishops but they couldn't capitalize and the game finished 0-0.

Last night the Bishops broke finally pulled out a win against Earlham. Steffan had a goal in the closing minutes of the first half when she bent a corner kick into the goal. Corbett had a game winning penalty kick in the 53rd minute that put the game away

They return to action when they host Kenyon on Saturday.

Football

Scots blank Bishops

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

It was series of unfortunate events for the Battling Bishops football team which suffered its sixth consecutive loss on Saturday with a shutout by Wooster 24-0.

Senior split end Mike Ward said the only word to sum up what's been running through his mind is frustration.

"We think all the time about different things the team could do as a whole but nothing has worked yet," Ward said.

Saturday's game was not just another loss; it was the first shutout of the season for the Bishops. The first quarter was filled with incomplete passes and lost yards for the offense. In fact, one of the biggest gains for the squad came from a pass interference call on Wooster, resulting in a 15 yard gain. Wooster scored the first touchdown of the game with 1:36 left on the clock in the first quarter.

The second quarter started strong for the offense, moving the ball quickly down to Wooster's 16 yard line. But on the next play, junior quarterback Steve Hymes was sacked for a loss of 13 yards and two passes later he threw an interception on the goal line.

The defense slowed the Fighting Scots but was unable to stop them from getting into position for a field goal, bringing the score to 10-0. On Ohio Wesleyan's next possession yet another hiccup in

play execution occurred on a bad snap for a loss of 19 yards forcing the team to punt with 1:49 left in the half.

During the third quarter Wooster scored its final two touchdowns for a score of 24-0. The fourth quarter consisted of penalties and missed opportunities for both sides with no scoring.

Ward said part of the challenge the team has been facing is the loss of key players.

"Our whole attitude around the team keeps getting shot down because we keep losing people," Ward said.

The team has lost three players to staph infections; two are out for the season. Two of the leading freshman players are benched right now from knee injuries sustained in games.

One bright spot for the Bishops was the return of senior defensive end Owen Case who was sidelined with a knee injury.

Last year, Case led the NCAC in tackles and was 2005 player of the year. On Saturday, case had three tackles, a sack, and forced a fumble.

The team stands little chance of qualifying for the playoffs with only four games left to play but Ward said it hasn't affected Bishop team spirit. The next opponent they face is rival Denison.

"Our mentality is we can win out these last four games if we play up to our potential," Ward said, adding with a chuckle, "but we've been saying that all year."

Transition up the field



Photo by Ryan Kim

Sophomore Tara Porter moves the ball up the field as the Bishops defeated Oberlin in overtime Tuesday 4-3. The team is now 4-5 and 3-4 in the NCAC. Today they host Wittenberg at Selby Field at 4:30.

Graf named NCAC Player of the week

OWU Online

Junior Steffi Graf was named NCAC player of the week Oct. 9.

Graf, an outside hitter for the volleyball team led the Bishops with 22 kills and 19 digs to lead OWU to a non-conference win over Bluffton Tuesday.

OWU lost to Denison last Friday but Graf had a team high 12 kill and 17 digs.

She also had a team high 17 kills along with 36 digs and two blocks against Kenyon last Saturday.

In total, Graf had 51 kills and 74 digs. She also had a .309 hitting percentage and average 4.64 kills and 6.73 digs per game.

The volleyball team is now 15-6 overall and 6-4 in the NCAC.

The Bishops will host Wittenberg Friday at 7 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena and have a triple header Saturday when they take on Earlham, Manchester, and Wilmington at 12, 2 and 4 p.m. respectively.

Intramurals

Flag football provides students with competitive games, fun atmosphere

By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter

Tuesday marked the start of the eight week intramural flag football season at Ohio Wesleyan.

Seven teams will battle each other once a week to determine a champion.

Junior Owen McDonagh is a referee for the league and says intramural flag-football is offered to all students, most teams are from fraternities.

"Mostly fraternities or social groups that have already formed create teams and participate," McDonagh said. "We find it's harder for teams to form as individuals; however everyone is welcome to play, and the league will help anyone find a team to play for."

The games take place on the practice football fields. They consist of 20 minute running halves and seven players each.

Senior Evan Perkins said he loves flag-football at OWU and looks forward to playing each

year.

"I love the informal environment and how it's not serious," said Perkins.

Senior Nick Merluzzi said he enjoys playing flag football because it gets him out of the house and brings excitement into his day.

"I'm not really that active of a person, so it's a good way to get out, break a sweat and meet players on other teams," said Merluzzi. "I had a lot of fun last week. Even though we lost, I had a great workout and enjoyed playing. I even caught a pass, too."

Merluzzi said he was surprised by the intensity on the field.

"We only had seven players last week, no subs, but none of us gave up and continued having fun the entire time," Merluzzi said.

Perkins said he thinks the league has been organized very well.

"All we did was show up and the games were ready to happen," said Perkins. "The refs were good

and fair."

Sophomore Andrew Burd is playing on two teams and doesn't know what he is going to do when they are scheduled to play each other.

Burd said he enjoys playing a sport with his friends, and it's a nice change of pace from the nothingness of his normal afternoons.

"I enjoyed the competitive nature and fair play," said Burd. "It's not really about winning or losing. I just like getting out there, having fun and getting some exercise."

On Tuesday Phi Psi will play Chi Phi and SAE will play FIJI at 4 p.m. Delta will play The Landmines at 5 p.m. Alpha Sig has a bye-week.

Sports Briefs

Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished 22 of 42 at the All-Ohio Championship.

Sophomore Clay Davis had the best individual time for the Bishops, finishing 62nd with a time of 27:32:00 on the 8000 meter course.

The women's team finished 15 of 38 at the event and Sophomore Catie Coleman finished 54th in individual times with a time of 19:28:08 on the 6000 meter course.

Both teams will race at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational Saturday.

Men's Lacrosse

The Men's lacrosse team has a fall ball round robin tournament this Saturday at Selby Field.

The team will play the Michigan club team at 12:15 pm and a Columbus club team at 4 p.m.

This will be their first scrimmage of the year after coming off a 9-6 finish last year.

Calendar

Thursday:

Field Hockey vs. Wittenberg at 4:30 p.m. at Selby Stadium.

Friday:

Golf will play at the Golf Collegiate Classic Friday through Monday at Myrtle Beach Golf Club.

Volleyball vs. Wittenberg at 7 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena.

Saturday:

Football at Denison at 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Wittenberg at 7 p.m.

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

Men and Women's Cross Country will compete at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational.

Volleyball has a triple Header Saturday as they take on Earlham, Manchester, and Wilmington at 12, 2, and 4 respectively at Branch Rickey Arena.

Tuesday:

Women's soccer vs Kenyon at Roy Rike Field at 7 p.m.

Men's soccer at Kenyon at 4 p.m.

Volleyball at Hiram at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday:

Field Hockey at Wooster at 4:30 p.m.





Bishops Sports



Men's Soccer

Fifth-ranked Bishops blow past Denison

Late goals keep men atop NCAC

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

After tying the last two games and dropping in the national rankings from third to fifth, the men's soccer team was able to get things back on track with a 2-1 win over rival Denison Saturday.

After being held scoreless in two straight games, the team quickly got on the scoreboard first. At the 4 minute mark, Senior Brandon Bianco passed the ball into the box where Freshmen Will Murawski shot it past Denison's goalie. It was Murawski's second goal of the season.

After 21 minutes of play, the Big Red was able to tie the game up. Senior Sam Johnson sent the ball into the box and junior Andy Leindecker recovered the ball and took a shot at goal. Junior Jamison Dague got a hand on it but the ball trickled into the net.

Denison had a chance to take the lead in the 38th minute. Senior Brian Collins blasted a shot from the top of the box and Dague made an amazing diving save to keep the game tied.



Junior Nick Skoczen takes on an Oberlin defender. The Bishops defeated the Yeoman last night 2-1 and beat Denison last Saturday. The Bishops are now ranked 5th in the country.

Photo by Adam Guy

In the second half, the bishop's took control of the game.

The bishops were able to take the lead at the 70 minute mark. Junior Ben Brewer crossed the ball into the box and Senior Eric

Ciccarelli headed the ball home.

At 74 minute mark, the bishops almost added another goal. Ciccarelli played the ball to Bianco in the box and Bianco's shot hit the cross bar.

Denison threatened in the closing minutes of the game but the Bishops were able to pull out the win.

Coach Jay Martin said the key to victory was how much better

the bishops played in the second half.

"It was a mental thing," Martin said. "The first goal came too early and the guys laid back."

Martin also said in the first half Denison was dominating the middle of the field so at halftime he changed formation and added an extra mid-fielder.

"In the second half, we were able to dominate the middle and the game," Martin said.

After the game, Ciccarelli was asked how he felt after scoring the game winning goal.

"I don't remember anything after I scored. I was pumped. It was awesome, totally awesome," Ciccarelli said.

Last night the Bishops beat Oberlin by a score of 2-1. Senior Craig Neal broke the scoreless tie with 20 minutes left in the game to put the Bishops up 1-0.

Later in the game sophomore Dan Bryant put the game away with another goal.

The bishops record is now 9-0-2 and are 3-0-1 in NCAC play.

On Oct. 14, the team will travel to Wittenberg and on Oct. 17, the team plays at Kenyon.

The next home game will be Oct. 20 against Earlham at Roy Rike Field.

Football players try to keep heads high after starting 0-6

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

The football team is 0-6 and coach Mike Hollway said surprisingly the team's morale has remained high which gives the team hope that things will turn around.

Hollway said the season has been disappointing because the team started out with high expectations.

"In the preseason, we were picked to finish second in the conference so we were not the only ones [with high expectations]," Hollway said.

Hollway said the team's record does not reflect the ability of the players. He said the team has rallied from behind in a few games this season which shows the ability of the team even though they ended up losing those games.

"We all focus on the end result," Hollway said. "But there is a lot that happens in between which defines the character of the team."

Senior running back Nick Rice said the season has gone by so quickly that he can't believe what's happened.

"From the beginning of the season, things did not go our way," Rice said. "You lose one game and you can't believe it then you lose another game and you can't be-

lieve it. Next thing you know you are 0-5."

Hollway said one of the problems this season has been the team's ability to make plays at critical moments in a game.

Rice said with the exception of the Wooster game (in which the Bishops lost 24-0) the games have been decided by only a few plays and a few points. Rice said knowing that fact is tough on the team.

of the games this season. He said it would be a personal victory for himself.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Hymes said he has not lost his drive to win.

"This week we play Denison regardless of our record I'm going to go out and try to win" said Hymes. "Right now we truly believe that we can win out and nobody on the team doesn't believe that." He

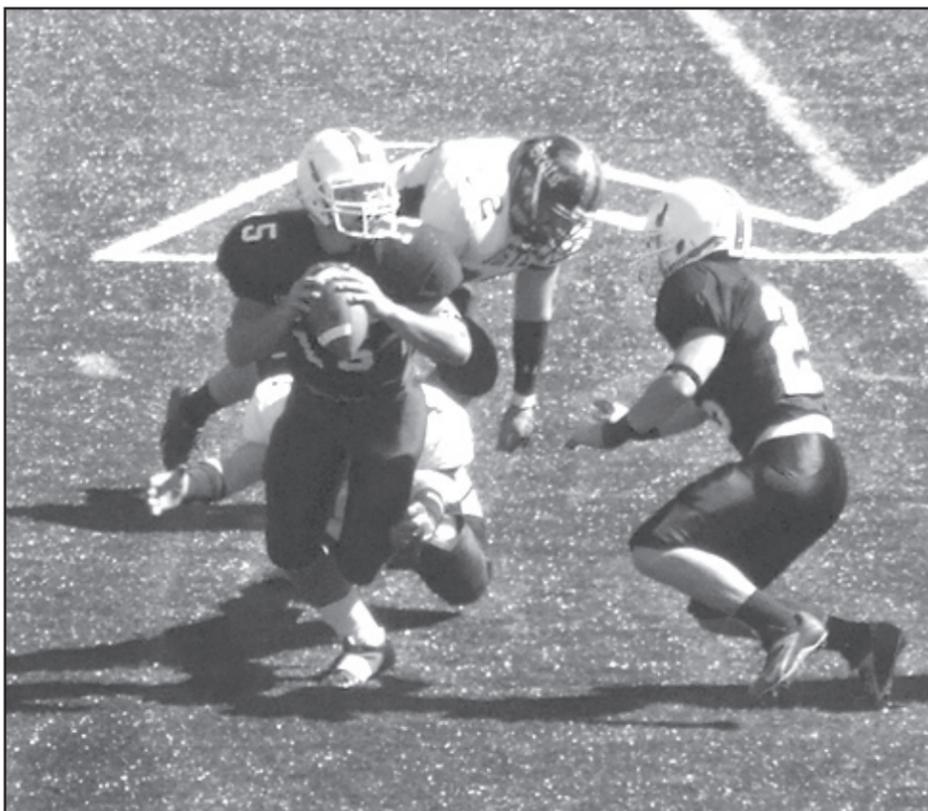


Photo by Jeremy Franz

Junior quarterback Steve Hymes tries to elude a Wooster defender as senior running back Nick Rice provides Hymes with a block. The Bishops lost to the Scots 24-0 and are now 0-6 on the season.

Junior outside linebacker Chad Ellis said though the team won't reach their goal of making the playoffs the way the play will not change.

"You can't change how you prepare for the rest of the season," Ellis said. "If you give up then what's the point of playing."

Ellis said that team needs to mentally prepare to win the rest

added, "If we can do that then we will be fine."

Rice said that even if the team wins the rest of the games this season he would not consider the season a success.

"If we win four games in a row it will put me in a lot better mood than I am in now," Rice said.

The next home game will be on Oct. 21 against Wittenberg.

Weight room badly in need of facelift

By Drew Lenox
Guest Reporter

After running five miles for lacrosse last Friday, sophomore Lauren Frizzo went to lift in the weight room in Edwards Gym.

Frizzo said she was going to lift for lacrosse to stay competitive for their season in the spring.

She walked over an un-even floor to the dumbbells, so she could work on toning her body.

Frizzo said she then left the weight room to go and lift at the Belt Fitness Center because the equipment in Edwards is outdated and did not meet her needs.

"There are zero smaller weights," Frizzo said. "The gym is very much geared for men, and does not cater to the needs of the female athletes. I feel like the focus is on 'bulky' instead of having the alternative of just getting toned."

Frizzo said her high school weight room was better than the one here and she said Edwards is definitely inferior to Denison's weight room.

Mike Zazula, one of the overseers of the weight room, said the outdated equipment puts Ohio Wesleyan behind its competitors.

"The number one thing when recruiting student athletes, outside of academics, is the facilities," he said. "For us to continue to be competitive, we must upgrade because games are won in the weight room."

Sophomore volleyball player Janna Dagley said the weight room affects recruiting because when they take volleyball prospects on tours of campus, they steer clear of it.

"We don't show the weight room on a tour," Dagley said. "We avoid it at all costs. Our weight room is in the Stone Age. It should be buried with the dinosaurs."

Athletic Director Roger Ingles said there are plans for smaller renovations that could happen on thanksgiving or winter break.

"We are hopefully going to put in some new treadmills and steppers [step machines], three

all-purpose racks for squatting and benching, and another set of [free] weights."

Sophomore Shea Pence said we need to have a weight room that looks good to recruits because other colleges have impressive weight rooms that are twice as big. She said one of the big problems with OWU's weight room is the floor.

"The floor needs to be redone," Pence said. "It is uneven and has some spots that are too soft. A girl hurt her ankle the other day when she walked on one of the soft spots."

Frizzo said while the floor does need to be changed, there are some other improvements that should be made. She said the equipment is dirty and rusty but realizes it would take a lot of money to make changes.

"Even if we couldn't afford a ton of new equipment, just giving the place a good cleaning would help," Frizzo said. "There needs to be a wider range of smaller free weights. I mean, who honestly uses 120 lb free weights? Getting some new benches and mats would also make a big difference."

Zazula said it is still being discussed whether to get rid of the old equipment. He said he wants to get power racks that can combine the bench and squat exercises and get more dumbbells and more treadmills.

"The weight room is precious to me," he said. "It is my baby. We want the best facility for our student athletes. We are making progress but still have a long way to go."

Ingles said through the "Remembering Mr. Rickey Campaign", a \$22 million campaign aimed solely at improving the athletic facilities at OWU, there are plans to fix all the problems in the weight room.

"We have plans to completely renovate the weight room, but we couldn't wait any longer [for funding from the Rickey Campaign] because we know it's a mess down there and so we've decided to do some things on our own."