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Homecoming: New twist on old tradition

By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter

Homecoming weekend is here and campus will be bustling with activities.

A sampling of tomorrow's homecoming events include: Ross Art Museum Exhibits "Lost and Found" and "Acts of Unremarkable Bravery" at 10a.m.; a "Munch and Mingle" offering students career networking opportunities with OWU alumni at noon in the Benes Room; and the Distinguished Alumna Artist exhibit at 3p.m. followed by an Artist reception at 4p.m.

The festivities tomorrow night include men's soccer against Earlham at 7:30p.m. followed by "Homecoming on the Hill", a new event hosted by the Student Homecoming Organization (SHO) at 9p.m. Theta Alpha Phi will present the Red and Black Revenue, a variety show featuring current students, at 9p.m. in Chappellear Drama Center.

Senior Marie Rymut, president of WCSA, said SHO was implemented at the beginning of the academic year by WCSA in an effort to make Homecoming more student-oriented.

"As president, it was my goal to make Homecoming an event for students," she said. "At the WCSA summer retreat, all the class officers and executive members were disappointed in OWU's past Homecomings, so we decided to get involved. More importantly, we wanted all the diverse groups on campus to unite for one weekend and share the one thing that we all have in common: Ohio Wesleyan."

SHO includes members of WCSA, SUBA, Horizons International, PanHel, IFC, CMF, Sisters United, and Rafiki Wa Africa, she said.

Bonfire tomorrow night

SHO will kick off the weekend with a bonfire on the hill tomorrow night after the soccer game. In addition to the bonfire, the Homecoming court will be announced and there will be a band, free food, and free Homecoming 2006 t-shirts, Rymut said.

"This [bonfire] will just be a time where students will be able to get together and enjoy OWU," Rymut said. "We [SHO] came up with these ideas basically by brainstorming events that we had enjoyed in the past, both at OWU and in high school. We then narrowed the events down to the bonfire idea which was both practical and fun. We choose events that all students could relate to such as free food and music. Not only are students

attracted to free things, but the hill is centrally located that students can easily come from the soccer game to the fire."

As a student organization, SHO's budget comes directly from WCSA's general allocation fund. Although the total cost of SHO's "Homecoming on the Hill" event is not yet finalized, Rymut said she expects the event to be in the range of \$5000 to \$7000. She said now that the President's Club no longer exists; SHO is able to use money previously earmarked to that organization because both clubs share a similar purpose.

After Homecoming, SHO will disband and will not start up again until next semester when the organization will begin planning for Homecoming 2007, Rymut said.

SHO has not yet determined an evaluation process allowing students to offer constructive criticism. But Rymut said SHO may look into doing an e-mail survey.

"As we prepare to plan for next year, I would also encourage students to be proactive and come and join the SHO planning committee in the spring," she said.

5K run Saturday

Saturday's highlights include the early morning Homecoming/Delaware Pumpkin Run 5k at 8:30a.m., book signings by Michael Flamm, professor of history and Sean Kay, professor of politics and government, at 11a.m. in the Bookstore and a Music Faculty Gala at 8p.m. in Grey Chapel.

Roughly 1,000 alumni are expected to attend at least one homecoming event this weekend, said Brenda DeWitt, assistant director of alumni relations.

According to a connect2OWU article, DeWitt said the Homecoming 5K Pumpkin Run has joined with the City of Delaware's Pumpkin Run.

"I think the race is going to be huge because it will involve the traditional homecoming runners but also the traditional city runners and people from the central Ohio community," DeWitt said. "So we'll get a lot of new people on campus for homecoming this year that would normally come up for the race and then take off afterwards."

The traditional pre-game barbeque will occur on the lawn beside the Sulfur spring at 11:30a.m. prior to the football game against Wittenberg in Selby Stadium at 1p.m. During halftime, nine alumni will be inducted into the Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Hall of Fame and honored with the University's highest athletic award.

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Photo by Ryan Kim

Junior Dan Freed-Pastor takes a hit in a rugby match against Kenyon Saturday. The team gave up a 12-0 half-time lead to take the loss 24-17.

Mild winter balances budget

By Phil Salisbury
Staff Reporter

President Mark Huddleston announced that the budget for Fiscal Year 2005-2006 was "essentially in balance".

George Elsbeck, vice president for Business Affairs, said Ohio Wesleyan ended FY05-06 with a balanced budget.

"For the 2005-06 year, the University ended the year with budget results of positive \$6,462," he said. "On a budget of over \$52 million, this is 'essentially balanced'."

In the Thursday, Oct. 6 edition of *The Transcript*, University officials said they were projecting a \$1.3 million deficit for FY 05-06. For FY 04-05, the University ended the year

with a \$1.65 million deficit. This deficit was dealt with by a \$2 million withdrawal from the quasi-endowment fund, as reported in the Nov. 10, 2004 edition of *The Transcript*.

At the October 2005 Trustee meeting, the Board approved to remove \$900,000 from the quasi-endowment for rising energy costs.

Elsbeck the University's balanced budget was two-fold: more revenues than expected and less expenditures than anticipated.

"The major contributing factors were net tuition revenue and room and board fees," Elsbeck said. "The actual student

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OWU ranks in top 100 liberal arts schools in the country

By Miranda Simmons
Staff Reporter

The numbers are in and Ohio Wesleyan has been ranked 95 on the *U.S. News and World Report* "America's Best Colleges 2007."

"Being ranked within the top 100 liberal arts colleges in the country is an important distinction, and one we certainly deserve given the quality of the educational experience OWU provides," said Margaret Drugovich, vice president of Strategic Communications and University Enrollment, in an e-mail. "Being one of the top 100 schools telegraphs a message to students who are scrutinizing these guides that we are deserving of the company we keep, and wor-

thy of their consideration given that they have chosen the guide to help them cull through options."

Drugovich said she thinks rankings help students thin their pool of schools, but don't necessarily heavily weigh on their final decision.

"Surveys tend to show that students use ratings guides early in the process to help narrow their consideration set," she said. "Later they spend lots of time online researching specific schools, and then move to the now ubiquitous college campus visit."

"In practice, this tendency is consistent with my experience. So, at the front door of the process, ratings guides can have an impact on the ultimate outcome

of a decision because, as a college, you want to stay in the student's consideration set as long as possible, so that the student and the family can become more familiar with what you have to offer, and truly assess whether you are a 'good fit,'" she said.

Senior Ben Walkuski said the process he went through in choosing OWU was much like the one Drugovich described.

"I did use rankings, but rankings were only a part of what I looked at," he said. "Going to campus and sitting and classes and doing overnights were more important. I knew Ohio Wesleyan was ranked a lot higher than a lot of other schools. And reputation matters, so it's important."

Walkuski said what really caught his eye was the Wesleyan in Washington program. Knowing before he came to school that he wanted to study politics, Walkuski said he was free to consider all the options universities were offering him.

"By far the greatest thing Ohio Wesleyan gave me was studying off campus...Four years later, has Ohio Wesleyan gotten you connections? It's gotten me connections. It's gotten me a job after graduation."

Sophomore Amanda Thompson said she didn't really consider college ranking in her search for schools.

"What was more important to me was where I felt most comfort-

able and who had the best programs," she said. "The only rankings I paid attention to were the top 25 usually, but I didn't really care. It wasn't something I considered. But when it comes to law school, that's what's going to matter because that's what employers will look at."

Four other schools from Ohio were included on the top 100 list. They were Denison University (48), College of Wooster (67), Oberlin University (22) and Kenyon College (32). Of the five, OWU placed last on the *USNWR* ranking. Drugovich mentioned, though that in other rankings, OWU is placed higher than many of the mentioned schools.

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A special dedication of "Branch Rickey Way" will end the halftime ceremony in which a portion of Henry Street will be renamed as Branch Rickey Way.

The Athletic Hall of Fame Induction will begin with a formal reception at 5:30p.m. and dinner at 6:30p.m. in the Benes Room.

The crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen will take place at the football game. On-line voting for Homecoming King and Queen will be open until Friday, Oct. 20 at noon using J/CX Stu-

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financial aid utilized was lower than budgeted resulting in net tuition exceeding budget. Room and board exceeding budget was driven by higher than budgeted occupancy in University housing."

The University begins its fiscal year on July 1 and ends on June 30.

Elsbeck said all expenses fell below their projected amounts.

"Energy costs were materially below budget," he said. "The price of natural gas moderated during the year from highs in the fall and the winters was very mild. [In addition]"

However, the budget surplus may be short lived, as Elsbeck said FY 06-07 has a budgeted deficit of \$650,000. Elsbeck added FY 07-08 will have a balanced budget entering next June.

"The budgets will need to balance revenue and expense with realistic estimates for revenues, primarily enrollment driven, and monitoring expenditures during the year to ensure that departments and offices stay within their budget," Elsbeck said.

Elsbeck said that the tuition discount rate, the percentage of an individual's tuition that is returned to the student body in the form of financial aid or scholarships, for FY 05-06 was 49.5 percent. He added that for this Fiscal Year there is no budgeted decrease, and would not comment about the rate for FY07-08.

Rankings (from page 1)

"If you look at *Washington Monthly's* most recent college rankings exercise you will see that OWU is ranked above College of Wooster, Denison, DePauw, Sarah

Lawrence and other very fine colleges that rank above OWU in *USNWR*. The difference?" she asked. "The *Washington Monthly* ranking scheme is based upon a review of social mobility, research and service. The lesson is that the most well prepared prospective students will look at a variety of sources - and beyond ratings guides - when narrowing their list of schools to consider."

Drugovich said that although the ranking system is helpful, it's not always completely descriptive of what a university can offer.

"I believe that outcomes based measurement - measurement that focuses on what the student actually learns and how she benefits from the educational experience - is a much more desirable approach to evaluating college educational experiences.

"Fortunately, there is a growing discussion on the national level about this very matter. Hopefully, eventually, we will be able to provide students with the kind of information that will truly be helpful to them as they face this important process of sorting through college opportunities and choosing the best 'fit' for them," she said.

Henry Street dedication Saturday



Submitted photo

As part of Ohio Wesleyan University homecoming festivities, the City of Delaware will dedicate Henry Street between William and Olentangy Streets as Branch Rickey Way in honor of Ohio Wesleyan University alumnus Branch Rickey, '04. The dedication will take place during halftime ceremonies at the homecoming football game. The game will be held on Saturday, October 21, at 1:00 p.m. in Selby Field on the Ohio Wesleyan campus, with halftime expected to begin at approximately 2:00 p.m.

Branch Rickey, who served as president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, revolutionized the game of baseball and race relations in the United States by signing Jackie Robinson to the Dodgers. Rickey was later named ESPN's most influential sports figure of the 20th century.

To recognize Branch Rickey achievements and his connection with Ohio Wesleyan University, where he also coached baseball, commemorative street signs will be placed on Henry Street at the corners of Olentangy, Wootring, Weiser, Harrison, Wilmer and William Streets near the university campus.

Participants in the ceremony will include: Branch Rickey's grand-niece, Jane (Rickey) Minton, and her husband Harvey Minton, who is the mayor of Worthington; Tom Homan, Delaware city manager; Carolyn Riggle, Vice Mayor of Delaware; and Dr. Mark Huddleston, Ohio Wesleyan University president.

Three current Jackie Robinson Scholars, Ohio Wesleyan students who receive academic scholarships from The Jackie Robinson Foundation in partnership with Ohio Wesleyan University, also will be recognized. They include: freshman Jaime Fuentes, and juniors Alex Aguilar and Julia Smith.

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News Briefs

"Art of Science" Colloquium lecture tonight

Christopher Impey, astronomy professor at the University of Arizona and a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar will give his presentation entitled "Art of Science" as part of the Sagan National Colloquium tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Benes Room. Impey will also present "Cosmic Evolution" at 4:10 p.m. in CWSC 163. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

Munch and Mingle with alumni

Speak with OWU alumni and learn more about a variety of careers and career networking. The event will be hosted by the Alumni Board with Alumni Relations and Career Services. The event will be held tomorrow from noon to 1p.m. in the Benes Room. Dress is casual.

Vote on homecoming king and queen

Vote online for homecoming king and queen. The court will be debuted tomorrow at the student bonfire on the hill after the soccer game. There will be a band, free t-shirts and food.

Flue vaccines available in Health Center

Vaccinations will be available at the Student Health Center in Stuyvesant Hall starting Monday. They will be available to faculty, staff and students by appointment (x3160). The cost will be \$20 and can be paid by cash, check or student account.

Lecture on inherited disease Monday

PJ ('99) and Mary Terry ('00) will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benes Room about Discussion: Avoid an Inherited Disease. Both are known carriers of cystic fibrosis, with no family history of the disease, and used Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis (PGD) and early family planning to avoid having a child with cystic fibrosis.

Book signings Saturday

Professor of History Michael Flamm and Sean Kay, professor of politics and government will be signing their recently published books on Saturday in the bookstore from 11 a.m to 1 p.m.

Super-student thrives in sciences and research

By Raza Naqvi
Staff Reporter

Senior Claire Ryu doesn't sleep much. She has four majors.

"It's really not that hard," she said.

"She truly is an amazing student," said Brad Trees, professor of physics and astronomy.

"She's no different from anyone else," said sophomore Segy Shimellis, a friend.

Ryu is majoring in chemistry, bio-physics, genetics and microbiology. She said she enjoyed each subject and could not decide between them.

"I came in to Ohio Wesleyan as a genetics student," Ryu said. "But I wasn't exactly sure still. I took intro to microbio, physics and a few other classes and decided that I loved them all."

Ryu said she won't be doing too many more courses than other students because there is a lot of overlap in her requirements and she had a few credits coming into college.

However, she said bio-physics, a major not technically offered at Ohio Wesleyan, was a bit of a challenge.

"Yeah bio-physics is a self-designed major," she said. "It isn't really a separate program at OWU, so I worked with the professor and came up with my own major."

According to the Ryu, she doesn't get much free time.

"I don't have time to do a lot of other things on campus that I see kids are participating in," she said. "A lot of people also tell me that I have no time."

Ryu said that anyone can do

"It's not really a burden on me. I get through things and I usually enjoy doing them. My friends don't even think much of it anymore. 'Oh it's just Claire,' they'll say."

Trees said he has known Ryu for three years, and taught her in three courses.

"She is always very hard working and participates in every class fully," Trees said. "Clearly, her work ethic is very strong, but she is also very intelligent."

"It seems to me that anyone who has four majors in not only hard working but intelligent as well, because just to keep up with and understand all the technical material involved in so many science courses requires a mind that can quickly grasp concepts."

Along with her majors, Ryu is also actively involved in research, said Trees.

"Not only is she currently working hard on her senior research project in bio-physics (a study of protein folding mechanisms) but she is also attending three scientific conferences this fall to present the results of her summer research on unstable large nuclei," he said. "In fact, she was awarded a travel grant by the American Physical Society to present her poster at their national conference on Nuclear Physics in Memphis later this month."

Ryu said with all this on her plate, she spends her free time relaxing.

"I watch a lot of TV" she said. "I usually don't go out much. I enjoy talking to my professors and my parents. And of course, sleep. I slept twenty-four hours on Friday! Six in the evening to six the next evening!"

what she is doing if they just put in the effort.

"I guess I sleep less," she said. "If you have to do something, you will do it. People always ask me how I can do four majors at a time. I tell them it's not because I'm really smart or because I'm crazy."



Photo from physics.owu.edu

Claire Ryu and Dr. Bob Kaye at Argonne National Lab.



Photo by Ryan Kim

Wilbur Bills Fire station hosted an open house Saturday and featured a mock car crash.

Extra extra: National newspapers coming to a stand near you

By Aarti Jitender
Guest Reporter

Monday marked the beginning of a pilot program aimed at giving students access to three national newspapers free of charge.

The Collegiate Readership Program (CPR), brought to campus by *USA Today*, will give students an opportunity to receive *The New York Times*, *USA Today* and *The Columbus Dispatch*.

Carla Nicolosi, regional marketing manager for *USA Today*, said the program would help students be informed, civic-minded and help them apply what they are learning in class to the real world.

Nicolosi said CRP will first conduct a four-week pilot program in Smith Hall to judge demand and student sentiment towards the program.

Senior Marie Rymut, WCSA president, said if the results are positive, the program will continue through the spring semester with pick-up bins in Ham-Will, the Library Café and Smith.

Nicolosi said the pilot program will be completely free, but if the program is incorporated for the spring semester the total cost of the program would depend on the number of papers students consume each day.

Rymut said having newspapers accessible makes it possible for people to read them when they are on the go or while having lunch and talking to friends.

"The presence of a paper will increase the amount that students are going to pick it up, look at it and at least know one thing that goes on in the world that day," she said. "Even with the Internet and watching the news, I don't think anything really beats having a hardcopy of a paper in front of you and leafing through it."

Rymut said the choice of papers finally chosen will also affect the total cost and WCSA is still confirming prices on the three papers it's considering. If WCSA ultimately picks different papers the cost could go up or down, she said.

She said WCSA is open to suggestions if students want other option.

If the program is incorporated in the spring semester students won't have to bear the costs for that semester, Rymut said. It will be covered by WCSA's general al-

location fee and President Mark Huddleston, who is personally providing half the money to make the program happen.

"Students really are going to appreciate this program and to get the support of the President behind this is amazing," Rymut said.

Huddleston said he hopes students will take part in the program.

"I offered to help defray the costs of the pilot program because I believe strongly in the value of reading newspapers; generally I get four or five a day myself," he said. "I very much hope that our students will take part in the program."

Rymut said while she's confident the program will be incorporated for at least one semester, WCSA needs to figure out a permanent funding source to maintain the program in the long run.

"We have the option of raising the student activity fees by \$3 or \$4 which is hardly going to be noticeable, or fund it through student government which would require no increase or through another source all together like the administration," she said.

Rymut said some classes, like one of her politics classes, relies heavily on *The New York Times* and the professor expects students to subscribe to it. This program will, therefore, prevent students from having to incur additional costs.

She said the program is also trying to attract students who don't want to make an extra effort to go online and search for news.

"There's a reason why campus-wide emails don't work as much as signs do or going door to door," she said.

Senior Kashfia Firdous said she was looking forward to the program beginning because she prefers newspapers to online sources and would read more news if papers were accessible.

Senior Trailokya Bhattarai said he would make use of the program and thinks it'll be beneficial because it will educate students and give them a better understanding of what's going on in the world.

"When you go online to cnn.com you see the headlines, you just browse it once and that's it, whereas if you have the physical copy in front of you, you'll go through a lot more material," he said.

Webcast broadens OWU viewing audience for sports and lectures

By Matt Patrick
Guest Reporter

Webcasting has begun at OWU this year and the technologies department has started streaming live footage of football games, National Colloquium lectures, Woltemade Center speakers and other sporting events.

Kathy Baird, director of University Communications said the webcasting effort will help increase communication to alumni and prospective students.

"Between sports, speakers and artistic performances, we feel there is much interest in our activities and we are trying to make them better available to those interested," Baird said.

She said the webcasting effort was part of the strategic communications initiative funded by the OWU board of trustees in May.

"The program has been well-received so far and should become more developed over time,"

said Baird. "We are hiring a new staff member who will oversee the program as a part of their responsibilities and it will become more organized as it develops and this staff person is in place."

Baird said the contributions of students and staff members have made webcasting possible this year.

"Student Chuck Ash is currently doing the videography," she said. "Also, staff members Jason LaMar and Chuck Della Lana have been vital forces behind development of the program."

Ash, a senior, said he became involved in webcasting when a friend asked him to cover one of the women's volleyball games.

"It appealed to me because I enjoy working with cameras and making movies," said Ash. "On the job, I met Jason LaMarr, who asked me to stay on and help with other projects."

Ash said he has filmed and webcasted a handful of sporting

events since he started.

"I enjoy film work immensely, and this is certainly an extension of that," he said. "For me, it's less about what I'm filming and more about getting the good shots so people at home can see what's going on."

Ash said he can see webcasting or something similar becoming a career for him.

Sophomores Willy Yoder and Drew Lenox have been the sports play-by-play commentators for football games streamed online.

Yoder said this summer the school received a new server, allowing them to stream video.

"The school got us headsets and laptops and helped set up everything making it very easy for us to do this," said Yoder. "We've covered all the football games and plan to cover baseball in the spring."

Yoder said he's enjoyed being a part of webcasting at OWU and values the experience he's gain-

ing.

"It's a lot of fun and its good practice for me because I want to get involved in sports broadcasting after college," he said. "It's also cool to be part of the first group at OWU to be involved in this program."

Baird said the program is fairly simple to operate.

"It involves a videographer using a video camera as well as a laptop computer," said Baird. "Either one or two people have been involved in recording and streaming each event."

Baird said they have plans to continue expanding the webcasting department throughout the year.

"We hope to webcast 15-20 events during the fall semester, and to develop a schedule in advance for the future," Baird said.

Sophomore Robert Zeko says he is excited because this could be very helpful for different academic activities.

"Some teachers require essays on National Colloquium lectures," said Zeko. "If I can't make the speech that night it would be very helpful to watch an archived webcast online. I can watch it whenever and as many times as I want."

Zeko says he thinks webcasting will also be very appealing to alumni.

"This would be a great way for alumni and to watch games for the rest of their lives," said Zeko. "People can watch activities at OWU they never would have been able to see in the past."

Today, the Woltemade Center Lecture "Why Retail Differentiation Is Important Now" presented by Mary Brett Whitfield will be webcasted at 3:10 p.m. and on Saturday OWU football versus Wittenberg will be streamed live from Selby Field at 1 p.m.

For more information on the live webcast, visit stream.owu.edu.

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What's News— In Business and Finance

Web-Ad Boom Fuels Start-Ups

Hundreds of Internet start-ups targeting a wide range of markets are now relying on Web advertising to fund their new business concepts. Online ads, which have become more sophisticated and targeted, are now for many companies an "instant business model," as one San Francisco investor put it.

Web sites that are using or plan to use online ads for revenue include social-networking sites like TagWorld, online photo and video sites like Photobucket, as well as Web instant-messaging company Meebo. Online video company YouTube, which agreed to be bought by Google for \$1.65 billion, also receives revenue from online ads.

These sites and others, many of which aren't based on any complex technology, are furiously trying to collect thousands of "eyeballs," or viewers, which they hope will catch the attention of advertisers. That will theoretically allow these companies to emulate the success of firms like Google, which makes the bulk of its money from targeted Web ads.

But for every Google and YouTube, there are likely to be hundreds of Web sites that won't attract enough advertising to survive. The top 10 online-ad sellers currently control 71% of the online ad market, according to research by the Interactive Advertising Bureau and PricewaterhouseCoopers. Tiny start-ups will have to compete fiercely for the remainder of the online-ad pie.

Adidas Campaign Sticks It to Nike

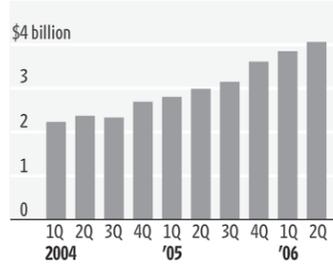
For decades the individual has been the key to selling basketball shoes. And no one has done that better than Nike, riding the prowess of icons like Michael Jordan and LeBron James to a point where it now makes eight out of every 10 pairs of basketball shoes sold in the U.S.

As a new season dawns, though, Adidas is preaching the beauty of teamwork in a new marketing campaign aimed directly at Nike. In its biggest-ever basketball push, Adidas also is trying to capitalize on a new 11-year deal to be the National Basketball Association's main provider of uniforms and clothing.

While the clothing deal leaves players free to wear any shoes they choose on the court, Adidas hopes it

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Sources: PricewaterhouseCoopers; Interactive Advertising Bureau

can use the apparel sponsorship to get a bigger share of the more lucrative basketball sneaker market.

The company has a lot of catching up to do. Nike and its subsidiary brands command 81.8% of the U.S.'s \$2.6 billion basketball sneaker market so far this year, up from 72.8% last year, according to market-research firm Sports One Source. Adidas's share is growing but has only reached 10%, or 14% including Reebok, which Adidas bought earlier this year.

Markets in Chicago To Form a Colossus

What can you make from corn, eggs and butter? In Chicago, you can make the world's largest financial market—one that will dwarf the New York Stock Exchange.

Chicago Mercantile Exchange Holdings agreed to purchase the Chicago Board of Trade in a deal valued at \$8 billion. The deal between two markets with origins largely in trading commodities and agricultural contracts reflects the rapid growth of the investment industry's hottest sector: derivatives, or contracts whose value is derived from the movements in other financial instruments such as stocks and bonds.

The deal also shows the accelerating pace at which financial exchanges globally are consolidating to lift profits by cutting costs. Exchanges have morphed from member-owned clubs into profit-hungry publicly traded companies. This gives them an incentive to make acquisitions and a currency, their stock, with which to do so.

CourtTV Tinkers With Its Identity

Until recently, someone turning on CourtTV could be confident of what they'd find—a trial during the day, and at night, a program about

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Wal-Mart Fashion Falls Flat

Bid to Upgrade Style In Apparel Aisle Meets Hang-Ups

By GARY MCWILLIAMS

Wal-Mart Stores has been trying hard in recent years to raise its fashion quotient, signing up high-visibility designers, hiring New York trend spotters to reel in the latest looks and even sending Wal-Mart clothes down the catwalk at Fashion Week.

It's all part of the effort to get Jennifer Gildea to shop in Wal-Mart stores for more than just tank tops, T-shirts and socks. Like other fashion-conscious shoppers, Ms. Gildea, a 20-year-old Pennsylvania college student, says she likes some of what she has seen of Wal-Mart's apparel, but she doesn't buy it. Crowded display racks and minimally private dressing rooms in the center of the sales floor make the Wal-Mart she visits "hard to shop," she says. She buys most of her clothing at Express, instead.

Four years after launching the first of several designer labels, Wal-Mart has yet to convert many of its socks-and-denim shoppers into fans of its more fashionable—and more profitable—apparel offerings. Sales at Wal-Mart stores open at least a year rose a paltry 1.3% in September, and apparel



Wal-Mart fashions at New York's Fashion Week last month.

sales were a big reason why. Clothing sales last month "failed to meet our expectations," the company conceded in a statement. Wal-Mart doesn't break out sales figures for apparel.

The company's lackluster apparel gains come despite a major push starting a year ago to improve its apparel, including the opening of a New York trend-spotting office and layering on more quality control.

Wal-Mart declined to comment for this article. It has attributed some of its recent sales lethargy to higher energy prices. Higher gasoline prices do take some discretionary spending power out of consumers' hands. But gas prices dropped sharply in September, and Wal-Mart didn't get a noticeable bounce.

Meanwhile, Target continues to bolster its reputation for cheap chic by showcasing different young designers every few months. Starting Nov. 1, an inexpensive collection from designer Behnaz Sarafpour will start a three-month run in Target stores. Target rang up a 6.7% same-store sales gain in September.

Merchandising in Wal-Mart's 3,800 U.S. stores has been inconsistent. The company's first designer label, called George, is largely unknown in the U.S., although in Britain it is well-regarded and sold in stand-alone George stores. "To this day, I don't think anyone knows who George is," says Wendy Liebmann, president of the consulting firm WSL Strategic Retail. (The label is named after the

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It Burns Calories, but Also Cash

BY BETSY MCKAY
AND CHAD TERHUNE

A soft drink that burns calories? Coke has just introduced one. But don't throw away your Weight Watchers plan. The beverage giant has unveiled plans to launch Enviga, a sparkling green tea-based soft drink infused with a tantalizing claim: Consume three 12-ounce cans of Enviga over a 24-hour period, and a healthy person of normal weight can burn anywhere from 60 to 100 additional calories. Coke developed the drink in partnership with Nestlé.

The prospect of a drink that could actually melt pounds away set off a mini media frenzy. In a five-minute segment, NBC's "Today" show led its report on the

new drink with the question, "Miracle Beverage: Can Coke drink burn calories?"

But Enviga—which will make its first appearance on U.S. store shelves in parts of the Northeast next month, hits stores nationwide in February and then may expand to Latin America, Europe and Asia later next year—is no quick fix for a bulging belly.

The science behind Coke's claims—a study funded by the Coke-Nestlé partnership and led by a researcher at the University of Lausanne, near Nestlé's Swiss headquarters—depends partly on research that hasn't been publicly released or formally reviewed by other scientists. The study also included only healthy, normal-weight men and women from 18 to 35—people who, by definition,

don't need to lose weight.

Coca-Cola stands by its study. Rhona Applebaum, its chief scientist, agrees the drink is not a diet pill. "This is not a magic bullet," she says. Enviga "gently invigorates your metabolism. It gives your body this extra boost."

But assuming the calorie-burning effect is real, Enviga raises another question: Is it worth the \$1.29 to \$1.49 price of a 12-ounce can? Assuming a 60-calorie loss from three cans, a person would have to drink more than five cans a day, at a cost of \$6.45 or more, to burn the number of calories found in two Oreos. A brisk 15-minute walk would do the same trick. To erase the effects of a McDonald's Big Mac, a person would need to drink about 28 cans of Enviga, at a cost of \$36 or more.

Wal-Mart's Fashion Faux Pas

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British designer George Davis.)

Rivals are presenting stiff competition to Wal-Mart's clothing business, too. Deep discounters and dollar stores are starting to sell more jeans, sports jerseys and underwear—apparel categories Wal-Mart has counted as reliably strong. Off-price chains, like Dress Barn, Marshalls and T.J.Maxx, are emerging as price-conscious shoppers' favored apparel stores, offering convenient locations and the thrill of the treasure hunt.

Wal-Mart may remain many shoppers' first choice for paper towels or cosmetics. But the resurgence of neighborhood strip malls, many of them redeveloped with stores in upscale chains, have blunted the convenience edge that

Wal-Mart and other discounters used to represent, says Richard Hastings, retail analyst with credit-rating agency Bernard Sands. These strip malls "left them vulnerable to competition from specialty retailers," he says.

And part of the problem may be that Wal-Mart isn't fully supporting the new clothes lines it brings out. Advertising is often sporadic. Wal-Mart began an ad campaign for its clothes in Vogue magazine last year, but its TV commercials don't emphasize fashion. The company also recently pulled the plug on the Hub, a social networking Web site it created three months ago to showcase teen apparel.

Wal-Mart has continued to add new fashion brands, including Exsto, a hip-hop line for young

men designed by G-III Apparel Group, and George ME knit clothing for women from the designer Mark Eisen. Wal-Mart is taking steps to address mixed merchandising messages. This year, it began adding faux-wood floors in the women's departments, part of an effort to reduce clutter and make shopping there more appealing.

Wal-Mart also is trying to avoid clearance aisle clutter. Starting with its women's department, Wal-Mart plans to implement "price-optimization" software, which uses mathematical models to recommend when to take markdowns, taking regional sales trends into account. The goal is to minimize out-of-season leftovers, which are unappealing to the fashion-conscious shoppers Wal-Mart wants to attract.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

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how a dastardly crime was solved.

But since the channel became fully owned by Time Warner in May, a CourtTV viewer might now come across an action-packed movie like "Bad Boys" or a reality show featuring car chases and other lurid crimes, "Most Shocking." More new series are on the drawing board.

After several years of strong growth, CourtTV's average audience fell slightly last year while the rate of ad growth weakened sharply. Time Warner hopes a broader program mix and promotions on its other channels, like CNN, can draw younger viewers.

Other cable channels have stumbled trying to redefine themselves. Viacom, for instance, tried to convert its Nashville Network music channel into a general-entertainment outlet under the TNN name, before rejiggering it into the male-oriented channel Spike.

Media buyers say that while they want CourtTV to bring in younger viewers, they don't want Time Warner to blur the channel's identity. That could make it indistinguishable from numerous other cable channels offering a similar mix of crime shows and movies.

Sony Unveils New Walkmans

Sony revealed a new lineup of Walkman portable music players, as it tries again to wrestle share away from Apple's iPod in an area it once dominated.

The new devices have features

the iPod doesn't have, such as an ability to upload music directly from a compact-disc player and a noise canceler so users can better hear their music. The devices will be launched in Japan this month, and in the U.S. and Europe by year end.

Sony, which pioneered the portable-music-player market with its Walkman cassette players 27 years ago, has been struggling to regain share since it missed the transition in the early 2000s to digital music.

But Sony faces an uphill battle. Microsoft, Samsung and a partnership between RealNetworks and SanDisk all plan to release music players in the near future.

Odds & Ends

Viacom announced a deal to distribute music videos and television shows through the Web site of Chinese Internet-search company Baidu.com, China's most popular search engine. ... Wendy's will sell its Baja Fresh chain for \$31 million to an investment consortium that is affiliated with the Denny's and Cinnabon brands. Wendy's bought the chain in 2002 for \$275 million.

By Jay Hershey

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Arts & Entertainment

Choir to perform gospel concert Friday

By Julia Smith
Guest Reporter

Gospel Lyres: Sounds of Blackness will join the Kentucky State Gospel Choir and perform a free concert in University Hall's Gray Chapel tomorrow at 8 p.m.

President of Gospel Lyres, senior Qiana McNary said she's excited to be able to bring a positive program to campus with the gospel choir performances. McNary said the mission behind Gospel Lyres is to be able to sing

and uplift Jesus Christ through vocal ministry.

"The benefit of the concert is to be able to bring the community together based upon a spiritual base," McNary said. "Our goal is to be able to bring Kentucky State here, which is another gospel choir, to show we are all united in terms of singing for the lord."

Gospel Lyres hosts the concert annually with the Kentucky State Gospel Choir.

McNary said the choir has grown from six members last

year to 12 members this year. McNary said she attributes the increase in membership to better advertisement and more leisure time among participants.

"We're starting fresh and we've gotten our name out there," McNary said. "I think a lot of people were interested before but they didn't have the time in previous years. This year they've committed to having that time reserved for Gospel Lyres."

Senior Thomas Gunn, vice president of Gospel Lyres, said he can see a change in the participa-

tion and an overall enthusiasm.

"Yes, I see a change in membership. I see an overall excitement about being a member of gospel choir," Gunn said. "I think it's because of the leadership. We're excited about it which makes other people excited about. It's not really about numbers. We understand what we need to be doing and who it's for, I think that's what makes it exciting."

Sophomore Juliet Partington is a new member of Gospel Lyres. Partington said she likes the idea

of a smaller choir that offers an interactive praise experience.

"I had been in such a big choir and I found out about this smaller choir," Partington said. "On campus there aren't a lot of ways to praise the Lord other than going to serves or listening to other people and I wanted a more interactive experience."

Partington said she is excited about performing with the Gospel Lyres on Friday.

"Yeah, it will be my first performance with Gospel Choir and my first performance this year."

Thirty Ought Six local finalist in Zippo Hot Tour

Off-Beat

by Meghan Hensley

The last few months have been a busy time for many unsigned bands across the country that entered the Zippo Hot Tour contest. Now that the voting is over, the waiting begins for ten bands that made it to the final round. Representing Columbus, OH, is Thirty Ought Six (30ot6), a quartet of friends, Brent Billet (vocals), Tim Dillard (drums), Sean Miller (bass) and Derrick Zajac (guitar).

Formed in 2004, 30ot6 has been making their mark in the Columbus music scene. They are building their business from self promotion on MySpace to competing in contests like Zippo's.

This contest has left them with little time to do much else, and I am grateful that they allowed me to do this interview. They are trying for a December release of their first full length album, but would like to take something with them if they win the Hot Tour contest.

"We aren't complaining," Billet said. "We're always busy. Some don't realize it, but rock is a business. And we're trying to get this off the ground."

Competing in this contest has its perks. Zippo has put up a lot of money promoting the finalists in their hometowns, plus giving out a small practice amp to the bands for reaching the finals and a box of merchandise.

"We never realized how much they would promote," Zajac said, "until commercials on the radio started centering on only us. They played every hour."

They were all excited to show me the little amp. It was a cool little gift, but not really worth much.

"It's an expensive paper-weight," Zajac commented.

"I'm taking it into the studio with me," Miller added.

This will be their last contest so they can focus more on promotion and studio time. It was announced last night that the band did not win the competition. They will be working on their album, *Amazing Attraction For Rebelion*.

"Normally, I love recording, but now it's like a root canal," Miller spoke of his reaction to the current recording process.

Even though they have been busy with the album and the contest, they have still found time to support other bands in the Columbus area.

"We try to support every band, regardless," Billet said. "We may not like your music, but we will support what you are doing. Most of the time, we are understanding."

Bringing up one of my standard questions about the "ultimate tour," Zajac jumped at the chance to share his thoughts on the subject.

"I've been thinking about this," he exclaimed like a small kid. "A cruise ship in the Virgin Islands with 8 or 9 major bands, 2 or 3 would perform each night,

Linkin Park, Alice in Chains, all our favorite bands. There would be rockers everywhere. We would play at night, drink and relax on the beach during the day."

During the interview, I couldn't help but be amazed at the way they approached it. I would ask a question and like kids they would talk bouncing from one subject to

the next completely full of energy. Plus they had me laughing with a comparison of bands to babies including one from Billet about themselves, "We want to be the Gerber Baby."

Their aspirations of being the Gerber Baby of Columbus music have brought them a long way. They have over 18000 friends on

MySpace, including *The Blitz* DJ Hannibal, local band champion, who is no stranger to their site.

"I hope Columbus pulled it off for you guys," Hannibal posted Monday. "Bar none...you were the best band to play locally and the best of the top ten. I can't think of anyone that deserves this [Zippo Hot Tour] more."



Thirty Ought Six pictured left to right is Tim Dillard, Derrick Zajac, Brent Billet and Sean Miller. They can be reached via their myspace page at myspace.com/30ot6.

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Homecoming 2006 Schedule of Events

Tomorrow

- 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Class Visit Opportunities » The class visitation list will be finalized by October 6. Please check back at that time. Also, a list will be available at the Registration Desk in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center (HWCC) Atrium.

- 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission Office Open. Admission Interviews and Campus Tours offered every hour, on the hour from 9-4pm. To schedule an appointment for your college-bound student (9th grade and above), click here: http://admission.owu.edu/visit1_new.php

- 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Bookstore Open, HWCC Lower Level
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ceramics Sale! Fine Arts students in the advanced ceramics class will be selling their wares at a fundraising event in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center (HWCC) Atrium. Proceeds from the sale will provide financial assistance for the students to attend the NCACA annual Clay Conference in Louisville, KY.

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Andrews House Open House (former home of Phi Kappa Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon)

- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Homecoming Information Desk Open, HWCC Atrium

- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Ross Art Museum Exhibits » There will be two featured art exhibits on campus during Homecoming 2006. "Lost and Found" - photographs and photograms by Cal Kowal and Anita Douthat. Both artists are known for the creation of poetic works that derive contemporary interpretations from aging surfaces and materials. The works in the exhibition will address the fleeting nature of life's experiences.

"Acts of Unremarkable Bravery" - various works by distinguished alumna artist Jane Terzis '72. Ms. Terzis will be speaking to art classes throughout the day and a reception will be held in her honor Friday afternoon. Richard M. Ross Art Museum (Humphreys Hall)

- Noon - 1 p.m. Student Munch & Mingle Career Networking Event, HWCC Benes Room - Students will have the opportunity to speak with OWU alumni

and learn about a variety of careers! Come in for refreshments and career networking at this casual event hosted by the Alumni Board with Alumni Relations and Career Services.

- 3 p.m. Distinguished Alumna Artist, Jane Terzis '72 will conduct a studio art class, slide presentation, Edgar Hall 121

- 4 p.m. Artist Reception » Meet Distinguished Alumna Artist, Jane Terzis '72, in the Richard M. Ross Art Museum

- 5 p.m. Women's Soccer -v- Allegheny, Roy Rike Field

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- 7 p.m. Men's Lacrosse Alumni Gathering at The Brown Jug Restaurant.

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- 9 p.m. The Theatre and Dance Honorary, Theta Alpha Phi Presents the Red and Black Revue, a variety show featuring current students. Admission is \$3.00 Chappellear Drama Center

- 9 p.m. The Student Homecoming Organization presents "Homecoming on The Hill." A new event for Homecoming 2006. Students, alumni, friends and family are invited to "The Hill" for free hamburgers, hot dogs, cookies, hot chocolate, and cider. Listen to a great campus band, FREE Homecoming 2006 T-shirts will be distributed and the Homecoming court will be announced. Join us for a great time.

Saturday

- 9:30 p.m. Men's Soccer Post-Game Social immediately following the game -v- Earlham in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center; team members, parents and men's soccer alumni are invited to attend.
- 9:30 p.m. Women's Soccer Alumni Post-Game Social at The Brown Jug.

- 8:30 a.m. 2006 Homecoming/Delaware Pumpkin Run 5K Registration
- 8:30 a.m. Alumni Glee Club Reunion - Coffee and tea available in Sanborn Hall. Rehearsals begin at 9 a.m. in Sanborn Hall

- 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Admission Office Open - Campus tours will be available at 10 and 11 a.m., Noon and 1 p.m. Contact the Admission Office at 800-922-8953 to schedule an appointment.

- 9 a.m. Field Hockey -v- Denison, Selby Stadium
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- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae/parent brunch, 126 W. Winter Street

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- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Book signings - There will be two book signings at the OWU bookstore- HWCC Lower Level during Homecoming. Michael Flamm, OWU professor of history and Sean Kay, OWU professor of politics and government will be signing their recently published books. In his book "Law and Order: Street Crime, Civil Unrest, and the Crisis of Liberalism in the 1960's" Flamm explores the 1960's, the increased concern for law and order as a national concern, and the ways in which liberals and conservatives addressed the concern. Kay's "Global Security in the Twenty-First Century: the Quest for Power and the Search for Peace" offers a balanced introduction to contemporary security dilemmas, the struggle for power within an emerging global system, and examines a wide range of concepts for thinking about power and peace in current hot spots in the Middle East.

- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. OWU Pre-Game Bar-B-Q, in the "Homecoming Pa-

vilion" located beside Sulphur Spring. Enjoy traditional tailgate food and get psyched for the big game!

- 1 p.m. Football vs. Wittenberg University, Selby Stadium

- Kappa Kappa Gamma Balloon Pop

- Recognition of new inductees into the Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Hall of Fame

- Special dedication of "Branch Rickey Way" - the Delaware City Council recently voted to change the name of a portion of Henry Street, fronting OWU athletic facilities to "Branch Rickey Way." Join us as we celebrate the immeasurable contributions of Branch Rickey, OWU Class of 1904, to intercollegiate and professional athletics.

- 2 p.m. Men's Soccer "B" -v- Columbus State Community College, Roy Rike Field

- 2 - 4 p.m. Austin Manor Inter-Generational Living Complex open house, 95 Elizabeth Street

- 4:30 p.m. (or immediately following the football game) Men's Lacrosse Alumni game, Selby Stadium

- 4:30 p.m. Alumni Glee Club Reunion Performance, Sanborn Hall, Jemison Auditorium - Come and listen to the sweet sounds of the Alumni Glee Club as they "Remember Mr. A."

- 4:30 p.m. African Mini-Fest, sponsored by Rafiki Wa Africa will take place outside "The Cave." The show is scheduled to begin promptly at 4:30, therefore it is requested that all guests are seated before 4:30. After the show, mouth watering African and Caribbean delicacies will be served!

- 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. 46th Annual Alumni "W" Association, Athletic Hall of Fame Induction,* HWCC Benes Room Reception begins at 5:30 pm, Dinner begins at 6:30.

- 5:30 - 7:30 pm Alpha Sigma Phi Sig Bust open house/reception (By invitation)

- 6:30 p.m. Men's Lacrosse 50th Anniversary Celebration,* Conrades-Wetherell Science Center Atrium

- 6:30 p.m. Alumni Glee Club Reunion Dinner,* Welch Hall, Dining Room

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- 8:00 p.m. Music Faculty Gala, University Hall, Gray Chapel - Join the OWU Music Faculty for a FREE musical gala. Performances by: Cameron Bennett, piano; Brett Burleson, guitar; Anthony Fesmire, guitar; Nancy Gamso, clarinet and flute; Larry Griffin, trumpet; Robert Griffith, organ; Jed Hacker, horn; Jason Hiester, tenor; Mariko Kaneda, piano; Marilyn Nims, mezzo soprano; Daryl Yoder, baritone; with Christine Hiester, soprano and Ron Kenreich, piano.

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Sunday

- 11 a.m. Annual Alumni Swim Meet » Pfeiffer Natatorium, Warm-ups begin at 10 a.m., meet at 11 a.m. Pre-registration is required.

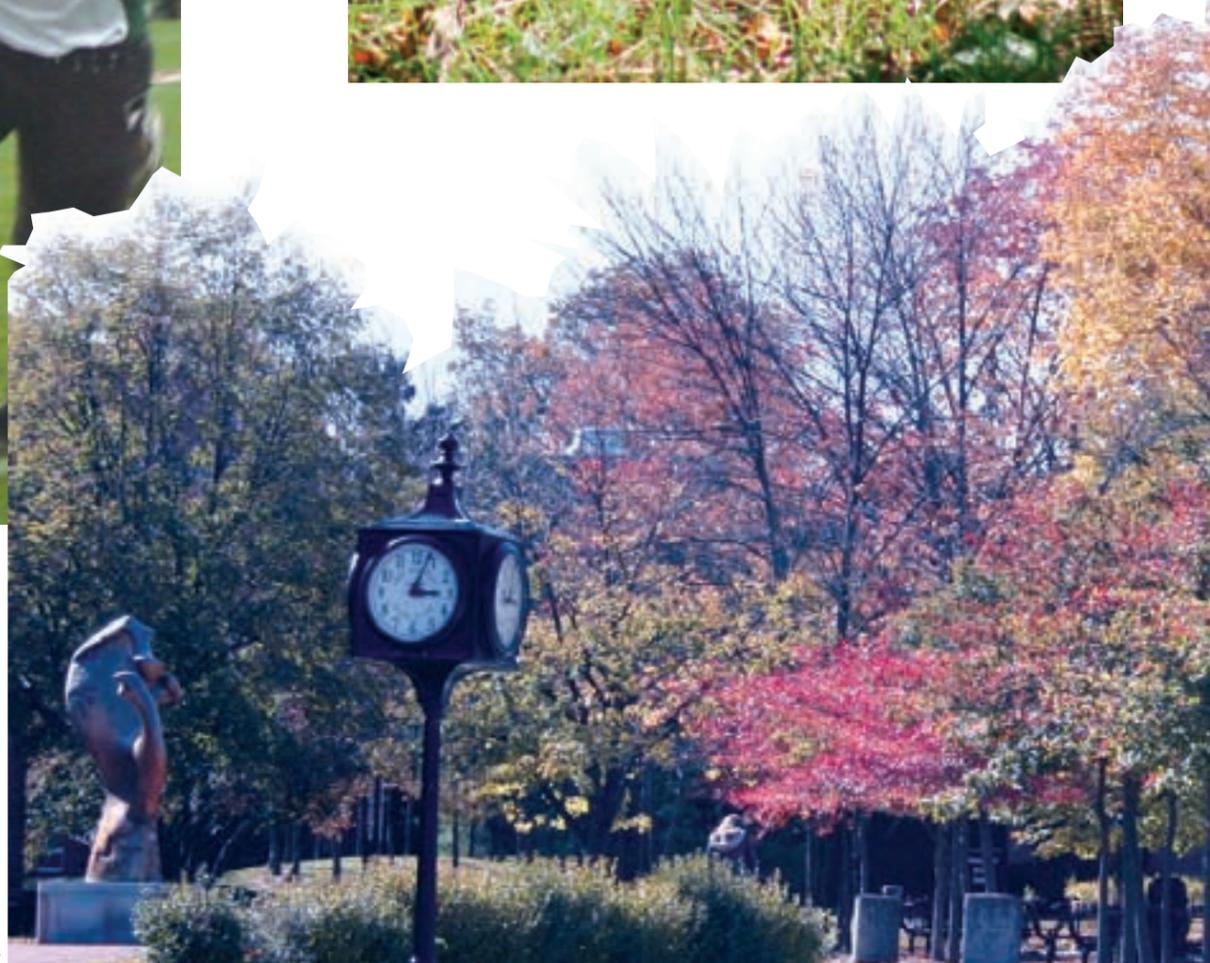
- 11 a.m. Delta Gamma alumnae open house, 148 W. Winter St.

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FALL INTO OWU



Clockwise from top left: Two students walk under the fall foliage on campus. A squirrel takes a break from collecting nuts for the winter. Fall has arrived on campus with the leaves changing outside the library. Sophomore Andy Boff gets pushed out of bounds by a Wilmington defender during the jayvee scrimmage Monday.



Opinion



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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

Give OWU a brand

“So many roads. So many detours. So many choices. So many mistakes.

As we drive along this road called life, occasionally a gal will find herself a little...lost. And when that happens, I guess she has to let go of the coulda', shoulda', woulda', buckle up, and just keep going. As we speed along this endless road to a destination called who we hope to be, I can't help but whine, 'Are we there yet?'"

-Carrie Bradshaw, *“Sex and the City”*

I was fortunate enough to spend mid-semester break in one of my favorite cities: Washington, D.C. While there, I had time with some of my favorites; current OWU students, various alumni, former coworkers, Chinese food, margaritas, the National Portrait Gallery, DuPont Circle, Benetton, H&M, and Urban Outfitters.

I have long been a believer that there is something for everyone in our country's big cities ~ cities like D.C., Boston, Chicago, L.A., and, of course, New York. These are places with solid character and a definite sense of identity; in other words ~ places worth experiencing because they are unlike anywhere in the world.

Perhaps it is the college senior hat I wear that has me thinking about things like *character* and *identity* more than usual. Returning from a dynamic city such as D.C. to this little school in this little town, I can't help but wonder what makes people come here.

Is it the character or identity of this place? Or is Delaware but a pit stop on the way to somewhere

else? And in contemplating who I hope to be, as Carrie Bradshaw so eloquently put it above, where I want to go, and what I want to do, I am quickly realizing that identity is no small thing.

Us college seniors, for example, who are only around twenty-two years old, have spent nearly a generation in school in an attempt to build/create/unearth/discover/define ourselves.

It is no secret on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University that we are a school trying to do much of the same thing. As I see it, OWU is a school that has lost its groove. Sure, students still come here, students still graduate from here, and they receive a quality education in-between; but where's the brand? “Brand?” you ask? Yes, brand.

Look around at some of our competition; consider peer institutions such as Denison, Kenyon, and Oberlin. These are schools that—more so than OWU—know who they are. Additionally, colleges and universities with a cohesive identity are able to market themselves far better, far more successfully, and with far greater results than a school without a sense of self.

We should consider ourselves very fortunate; it isn't terribly often that an institution like OWU does the kind of soul-searching that is underway right now. By working with the Columbus-based firm Ologie, and Ohio Wesleyan's Vice President for Strategic Communications & University Enrollment, Margaret Drugovich (e-mail: mldrugov@owu.edu), I believe together we can not only help OWU in the character and identity department, but maybe even get our school its groove back.

Editorials

Program gives students news access

This week marks the start of a trial period for the Collegiate Readership Program, where three papers will be delivered to Smith Hall. WCSA is pushing for this program to run full time starting next semester.

Students shouldn't complain about the potential costs of the program. The \$3 or \$4 per student each semester this program will cost is about the cost of one week of USA Today, one of the three papers available through the program.

Just because one doesn't plan to read a paper cover to cover doesn't mean they should pick up a copy and take advantage of this program. People in general don't read a whole paper from A1 to the last page on the last section on one paper, never mind three papers (with *The Transcript* being the lone exception).

Yes, there are other ways students can access the news. But why access only one form of media? Students shouldn't stop at just looking at cnn.com or turning on the nightly news. The different forms compliment each other.

While we know its more convenient and quicker to watch TV news or go on the Internet, reading a newspaper has its benefits as well. One can read a newspaper when, where and how much they want. A television feature may be buried between stories one has no interest in. While the internet is a good source of news, if one is on the correct sites, you have to read it at place with a connection.

There is no downside to this program. Students may say they won't use the program, but rarely do students go to all the events their personal student activity fees go towards.

College rankings don't give whole view

College rankings. Almost everyone uses them, but how necessary are they?

The rankings in *U.S. News and World Report* look at attributes like college retention rate, tuition, housing costs and graduation rates. Although these are important parts of the college experience, they apply more to parents than students. Tuition plays no part in determining how a student *feels* about a given university; the people, course work, professors and experiences do.

We come to college to learn. But it's not just about what we do in the classroom. College is about getting the chance to learn who we are on our own terms. Here, we're given a clean slate and we get to be whomever we want. We don't have parents dictating our every move—telling us when to study, not to party and who our friends should be. Sure, school is about academics. That's implicit in calling it school. However, it's also about the connections we make. Those can't be measured.

There isn't a way to measure what it's like walking up and down the JayWalk seeing four of your best friends or going to a basketball game and seeing professors cheering with the best of them. Those sensations can't be captured in black and white. They can barely be described verbally, much less in percentages.

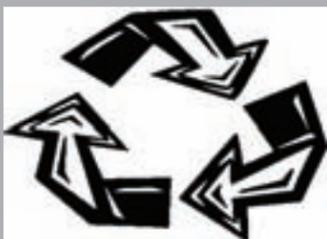
College rankings are necessary for those who consider the reputation of a school important. In many cases it is, and they're not wrong for feeling that way, but it may not be as important as they think. Isn't how someone feels about a school important too? And for perspective students just starting their college search, shouldn't we tell them there's a difference?

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.

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Opinion



New York City turns into melting pot of fear

By Lori Haught

It was weird when we started getting phone calls.

Even though the plane crash was on 72nd St. which is on the Upper East Side and far out of our jurisdiction, people who trusted us for their news began calling.

“What happened? Was it terrorists?”

Well, we didn't know. The website where we were getting our information was so swamped with hits that we couldn't find out either.

Lincoln, the associate editor of *The Villager* said there was a heliport in the area and due to the rainy and cold weather conditions, perhaps a helicopter had lost control. No, it was a plane.

Authorities were quick to point out that it was not an act of terrorism, but New York still had an air of fear about it for the rest of the day. People walked the streets

in a tense hush, the normal bevy of school children that loiter near the office was non-existent, and cars were backed up all the main roads for miles.

I am not a native New Yorker. I was not in the city on the fateful day in 2001 when planes turned into missiles and brought down two of the most iconic buildings in the United States. As much as it affected me, I was not physically there.

It was about 7 p.m. when I realized why everyone in the streets was tense and why an eerie hush had fallen over the city. Even though reports had confirmed it was an accident, happening in a very dangerous stretch of air space, not a terrorist act, it was unavoidably connected in the minds of New Yorkers. And in a city that has a shared case of posttraumatic stress disorder, a plain striking a high rise was too much.

It didn't affect me. They said

it was an accident; I accepted that fact and went on with my life. I laughed; I made phone calls; I desperately tried to finish a story on deadline. The phone calls stopped. But the city didn't start again.

By the next day, the world was back to normal; New Yorkers mourned the loss of Yankee pitcher, Corey Lidle, who was in the plane at the time, although whether he was in the pilot's chair is still in question. Ultimately though, the streets were filled with laughing school kids and the traffic was back to its normal congestion level.

It really is a

citywide case of posttraumatic stress. You don't notice it in Ohio, but here the whole city goes on edge at the same time.

News reports seem to make a big deal about parallels to the World Trade Center and blow the level of fear out of the water, but they really weren't exaggerat-

ing. The whole city was filled with fear and thoughts going back five years.

It's more than likely akin to all cities where people have lived to tell the tale of attacks and experienced the fear of that day, or days, or longer.

We are disconnected from all that, though. The U.S. has only been attacked twice, discounting the wars fought on our own soil, once was Pearl Harbor and the other was 9/11. We don't live in fear; it's not a part of the American mentality. But I wonder if people in the Middle East do, or if they're as desensitized by the presence of attack as we are by the absence of it. Do people in Iraq hear an explosion and tense up – do they live in a constant state of fear – or do they ignore it like we ignore police sirens and bums asking for change?

What is a healthy balance of fear?



Graphic by Meghan Hensley

Cheers and Jeers

Cheers

SHO:

It's great that a student organization has taken the initiative for student events during homecoming. Progress comes in small steps.

Football Team:

Hopefully you can keep the momentum and continue winning

United States:

Our population officially eclipsed the 300 million plateau.

Balancing the Budget:

Even if it is for one year, its nice to know we won't have to withdraw from the endowment.

Hall of Fame Inductees:

Congratulations on your terrific athletic ac

Newspaper Program:

Who can argue with free newspapers?

Jeers

FIU and Miami football brawl participants:

That fight was absolutely vicious and taken to an extreme. It's just a game.

Political Campaign Ads:

Enough is enough. They're on too much.

Construction near Selby:

How is that path not completed before homecoming? The weather this year, overall, shouldn't have caused too many delays.

Congress:

A new poll found that 74 percent of Americans think Congress is out of touch with the average American.

College Rankings:

How much of a difference is there between OWU and schools 10 ranks higher?

[OWU] Read this Column

In an effort to promote campus appreciation of the world, an unknown entity has littered Ohio Wesleyan with paper globes taped to anything that adheres to tape, including trees. While the earth-friendly campaign has nearly doubled the COC (Crap on Campus) percentage, the paper globes have contributed to many successful squirrel nests. Ties from this campaign have been drawn to a Nebraskan anti-smoking campaign in which members all lit cigarettes and smoked.

Thankfully, heavy rains earlier in the week erased all poorly drawn chalk-globes on the main campus *w a l k w a y s*, which were often confused as eggs, sunny side up.

The globe campaign once again raises the issue of “over-excessive use of crap taped and drawn everywhere on campus to ham-

mer down a simple point.” This was last an issue roughly three years ago with the “Do you agree with Adam?” religious campaign in which fliers that asked that question were strewn about all over campus, making it difficult for some students to successfully get to class on time, often getting lost in the paper. Mother Nature surely didn't agree with Adam.

What makes the globe campaign different from the Adam campaign is that it actually is try-

ing to promote something of extreme universal importance. But, on a campus, which in the past three months has been a hub for global awareness (Pennock speaking on evolution, Sayre on malnutrition, Kennedy on sustainable

harvest, Rowland on global warming, Sachs on poverty, Singer on advanced warfare, and featured movies *The Future of Food* and *An Inconvenient Truth*), the entities methods only cancel out their motives. So what is the best way to advertise on campus? The total number of fliers is significantly down this year but that just might be because, as a senior, my eyes no longer see them. And if by some freak chance a flier does catch my eye, it's impossible to attend an event that happened two weeks ago. How about an OWU bulk e-mail? Just the sight of [OWU] causes some to convulse. How about the Daily Bulletin? Most students don't even know what that is.

Campaigning and event advertising have reached the ceiling at Ohio Wesleyan. Most fliers, e-mails and posts go unnoticed, except by the burdened janitorial staff. Unfortunately, there's too much to advertise. And when there is too much advertising, we start to see paper globes taped on trees.



Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger



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Bishops Sports



Men's Soccer

Men still undefeated; now ranked fourth

Freshman midfielder Jordan Halloran scored twice to lead Ohio Wesleyan over Kenyon in NCAC action on Tuesday afternoon in Gambier, Ohio, according to OWU Online.

After a scoreless first half that saw the Bishops outshoot the Lords, 5-4, OWU took the lead in the 56th minute when senior midfielder Craig Neal crossed a ball that sailed over the keeper and into the goal.

Halloran gave the Bishops a 2-0 lead 4 minutes later, taking a pass from senior back Jeff Sullivan and driving a shot into the Lords goal.

Kenyon averted the shutout when David Gold scored a rebound goal in the 77th minute. Gold collected the ball after a shot by Andy Statler and got it past Bishop keeper Jamison Dague.

Halloran answered for OWU in the 86th minute, scoring on a diving header off a crossing pass from senior forward Nick Markovich.

OWU out shot Kenyon, 14-11, Dague finished with 6 saves in the OWU goal, while Jamie White had 5 saves for the lords.

On Saturday, the Bishops defeated Wittenberg 2-0. Senior Midfielder Erik Ciccarelli scored in the second half off a deflected header by senior back Josh Warren.

Three minutes after that goal, freshman forward Eric Francis scored off a cross from sophomore midfielder Dan Bryant so seal the Bishops victory.

The Men are now ranked fourth in the country and their next home game is Friday against Earlham at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Rike Field.

Women's Soccer

Women back on track with wins

Freshman forward Caitlin Logan scored the game winning goal with 8:24 remaining in regulation time, lifting Ohio Wesleyan over Hiram in NCAC play last night at Hiram, according to OWU Online.

OWU took a 1-0 lead when sophomore forward Michelle Corbett scored an unassisted goal in the 59th minute.

The Terriers evened the contest when Kayleigh Sopko finished off a pass from Lauren Manfrass with 13:50 left in regulation time.

Logan notched the game-winner at the 81:36 mark, with sophomore midfielder Julie Steger credited with an assist on the play.

OWU out shot Hiram 13-9. Junior Ali Gary had 4 saves during the first half, while senior Megan Brake made 1 save during the second half. Eileen McIver finished with 9 saves for the Terriers.

Saturday night, the Bishops defeated Kenyon at Roy Rike field when junior defender Lindsey Macklin scored the eventual game winner 16 minutes into the game.

The Bishops took the early lead after a restart from about 35 yards away from the Kenyon goal. The ball was sent into the box and hit away from the goal by a Kenyon defender. Freshman midfielder Megan Goodrich played the ball back toward the Kenyon goal line and Macklin finished off the opportunity to give the Bishops a 1-0 lead.

Kenyon's best chance of the first half came in the 28th minute when Amy Kessler took a pass from Katy Spear, eluded an Ohio Wesleyan defender and launched a shot at the Bishop goal, but junior keeper Ali Gary stretched out and made the save near the right post.

The Bishops had a few chances during the second half. Midway through the half, Shanna Keown chipped the ball from the right side toward the Ohio Wesleyan goal, but Brake tracked down the ball near the right post and kicked the ball away.

Brake preserved the Bishop lead again in the 85th minute, snaring a floater off the foot of Kenyon's Amanda Drummond.

Kenyon put together a final threat, but Brake intercepted Stefanie Couchman's crossing pass in front of the Bishop goal with about 10 seconds to play, sealing the victory.

OWU outshot Kenyon, 9-8. Gary had 1 save in the first half and Brake made 2 saves in the second half. Rosie Davis had 2 saves in the Kenyon goal.

The Bishops play Friday at Roy Rike at 5 p.m. against Allegheny.

Football gets monkey off back with first win of season

Defense makes big plays and offense finds its groove as Bishops trounce Denison 35-10

Sophomore fullback Kyle Adams ran for a pair of second-quarter touchdowns to give Ohio Wesleyan a 21-3 lead and the Bishops pulled away with second-half scores by sophomore halfback Joey Riley and senior halfback Nick Rice on the way to an NCAC win over Denison Saturday, according to OWU Online.

This was the Bishops first win of the season after suffering several last minute defeats.

Denison took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Steve Flatley, moving 33 yards in 7 plays after the Big Red recovered a Bishop fumble on the OWU 41 yard line.

The Bishops responded with a scoring drive and didn't look back from there. Adams picked up 6 yards for a first down at the Denison 46, then sophomore halfback Zach Rojek gained another first down, getting 3 yards on third-and-2 from the Denison 38.

Two plays later, junior quarterback Steve Hymes found sophomore tight end Terrance Raeford for a 35-yard scoring play making the score 7-3.

Senior defensive back Kyle Sherman gave the Bishops excellent field position by picking off a Brian Herbe pass at midfield and returning it to the Big Red 29-yard line.

OWU took advantage by covering 29 yards in 6 running plays. Adams capped off the drive with a two yard touchdown run at the start of the second quarter.

Denison threatened to take the lead, moving the ball down to the OWU 12-yard line, but on third-and-8 at the Bishop 10, senior defensive end Owen Case sacked Herbe and forced a fumble which sophomore linebacker Tommy Saunders recovered and returned to the OWU 37.

Rice ripped off a gain of 21 yards to put the ball into Denison territory. Hymes then connected with junior split end Zach Dennis for 44 yards and a first down at

the Denison 6.

Two plays later, Adams bulled into the end zone from 1 yard away and the Bishops took a 21-3 lead with 9:11 left in the first half.

The Big Red closed to within 21-10 on Herbe's 27-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Laidlaw with 2:28 left in the half.

Riley increased the Ohio Wesleyan lead to 28-10 with a 32-yard scoring run late in the third quarter, capping a drive of 80 yards in 8 plays. Riley had picked up a first down with a 10-yard gain earlier in the possession, and Rice got the ball into Denison territory with a 24-yard run.

Midway through the fourth

quarter, Hymes and Raeford connected on another 35-yard play, moving the ball to the Denison 26-yard line. After Riley ran for 9 yards, Rice was brought down just short of the goal line for a first-and-goal at the Denison 1. After a penalty moved the ball back to the Big Red 6, freshman fullback Kyle Green got the ball back to the 1.

The Bishops went for a touchdown on fourth and goal and Rice pounded the ball in. After the extra point the Bishops took a 35-10 lead and preserved that score for the remainder of the game.

The Bishops host Wittenberg this Saturday at 1 p.m. for homecoming weekend.

Welcome back alumni, parents and friends of Ohio Wesleyan!

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We're also on line at <http://transcript.owu.edu>. But wouldn't it be nice to curl up on the couch with a paper copy of *The Transcript*?

Thank you, and have a great weekend!

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Bishops Sports

Eight Bishops to be inducted into Hall of Fame

This Saturday at the halftime of the football game against Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan will induct eight former Battling Bishops into the OWU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Also during the ceremony the Dr. Robert M. Strimer Honor Award will be awarded to Gary Schall ('63).

The Strimer Honor award honors OWU alumni who have made outstanding, widely recognized and sustained contributions to the field of athletics. Strimer coached football, baseball, and track as a student at OWU before joining the Navy for three years. He returned to OWU and was named head basketball coach in 1946. In 1955, he stepped in as athletic director. He retired in 1977 but remained active in athletic, alumni and development affairs for over two decades.

Schaal is past president of the Pro Golfers Association (PGA) and has been a PGA member since 1976. In 1985 he was named PGA pro of the year and was inducted into the OWU Hall of Fame in 1993.

Erin Foley ('94)

Erin Foley ('94) was a four time all-NCAC selection and a three time All-American for Ohio Wesleyan in field hockey.

In her freshman year, Foley was a starting midfielder, and ranked third on the team and fifth in the NCAC for scoring with 12 goals and 2 assists. She was an honorable mention all NCAC pick in her first year.

As a sophomore, Foley's numbers improved. She finished the season with 19 goals and 1 assist, leading the team and ranking second in the NCAC. She was also named to the NCAC first team, as well as an all-region pick and was selected as a second team All-American.

In her junior year, Foley repeated as first team all-NCAC, all-region, and second team All-American finishing the season with 10 goals and 1 assist.

In Foley's senior year, she had 9 goals and 1 assist, was first team all-NCAC, an all-region pick, and a third team All American.

In Foley's career, she finished with 50 goals and 105 points, which are both NCAC and OWU records. While she played, OWU's record was 58-15-5 and 39-4-5 in the NCAC. The field hockey team also won four straight NCAC titles and advanced to the playoffs every year she was there.

Contact information for Foley was unavailable.

Erin Foley ('94) will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday. Foley was a four-time all-NCAC selection as well as a three-time All-American pick for the field hockey team. She had 50 goals and 105 points in her career.



Wally Cross ('52)

**By Leah Johnson
Guest Reporter**

As a three-year letterman, Cross' talents were utilized all over the field. During his sophomore season he lettered playing halfback; he moved on to playing quarterback his junior year, aiding the Bishops in a second-place finish in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC). OWU compiled an overall 5-3-1 record that season, and a 4-0-1 finish in the OAC. Cross and the team reached their peak during their senior year.

During the 1951 season, Cross played both offensive tackle and defensive halfback for the Bishops. This same year, Cross was named to the All-Ohio Conference first team and the Associated Press All-Ohio second team. That year, the football team won the OAC championship with a 6-0 record and achieved an 8-1 season record. At the end of the season, Cross was elected by his peers to be honorary captain of the 1951 Ohio Conference Championship (OCC) team.

"I was very honored to receive this award, and it has been one of the most rewarding memories of my football career at Ohio Wesleyan," Cross shared in an interview.

In addition to his contributions on the field, Cross exemplified the student athlete. He was awarded both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honors during his career at OWU. "My time at OWU was four of the best years because of the friends and the education," Cross recalled.

Cross joined the first ROTC program at OWU as a junior. After graduating with a degree in finance and accounting, he served two years with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War as a second lieutenant based out of New Jersey.

After the military, Cross worked 34 years at Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. in Poughkeepsie, NY, eventually becoming executive vice president and chief financial officer before retiring in 1991.



**Photo submitted by Sports Information
Wally Cross ('52) will be inducted into the Hall of Fame for his exceptional play on the football team.**

Kristin (Griffin) Steffey ('96)

**By Andy Hoffman
Guest Reporter**

During her time as a women's soccer player at Ohio Wesleyan, Kristin (Griffin) Steffey was named to the All-NCAC, All-Ohio, All-Region and All-American teams. Griffin's 43 career goals ranks her third on the OWU career list, while her 98 career points ranks her fourth. Griffin also had 12 total assists in her four years at OWU.

Steffey said in an interview that her biggest accomplishment on the soccer field was being named to the All-American team her senior year, but her greatest achievement at OWU came off the soccer field.

Off the field, her greatest accomplishment was "graduating in four years, with decent grades, good friends and a renewed sense of faith and purpose," she said.

Steffey said that her most memorable moment as a soccer player came in her first NCAC game against Wooster her freshman year. "I had been heav-

ily recruited by their coach and at the last minute decided to come to OWU," Steffey said. "We played them at home, ended up winning

lot since she graduated. "There are more girls participating in youth soccer, and more colleges and universities with varsity programs," she said.

As for OWU's women soccer, Steffey said she is proud of what the team has achieved.

"It is great to see the success Bob Barnes [the current women's soccer coach] has had bringing in quality athletes and students, and the commitment the school has to the program."

After Steffey soccer career ended, she immediately received a coaching job as the head coach at Geneva College from 1996-2000 and then, with the birth of the first of her three children, decided on coaching high school soccer.

Steffey is now the head girl's soccer coach at Quaker Valley High School in Pennsylvania.

Apart from coaching high school soccer, she also runs the Pittsburgh Premier Girls Soccer Camp.

"So much of who I am as an individual and as a coach I got from my time at OWU both on and off the field," Steffey said. "It was such a valuable four years of my life."

"I wish we lived a little closer to campus so I could connect more often with old friends and teammates," she said.



**Photo submitted by Sports Information
Kristin (Griffin) Steffey ('96) will be inducted into the OWU Athletic Hall of Fame Saturday for her achievements on the women's soccer team. Griffin had 43 career goals and 98 career points.**

3-2 and I scored two goals".

Steffey noted that women's soccer outside of OWU has changed a

Steven Mitchell ('92)

**By Dante Santino
Guest Reporter**

Steven Mitchell ('92) was an all-region and two-time All-NCAC selection in baseball, as well as being named NCAC pitcher of the year his senior season.

Mitchell moved to Delaware from Cincinnati when he was three years old. He and his four siblings were raised by incredibly hard working parents, Mitchell said in an interview.

His mother Jean was a homemaker while his father Eli was a UPS Driver and later a traffic manager. Through his parents, Mitchell inherited a strong work ethic and received his greatest inspiration.

"No matter what was going on, no matter how busy they were, they always found a way to make it to my games. They were my biggest fans" Mitchell said.

Mitchell feels honored that he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. "It's such a tremendous honor to be going into the Hall of Fame. The awesome part is that people remember the type of player you were and not just your statistics." Mitchell said.

In his sophomore year, Mitchell finished 3-3 with a 3.58 earned run average, ranking ninth in the NCAC.

In his junior season, he received second-team All-NCAC honors as both a pitcher and a designated hitter. He hit .287 and led the Bishops with 10 home runs and 46 runs batted in, ranking third and fifth respectively in the NCAC. On the mound, he compiled a 5-4 record and tied for the

team lead in wins, and finished the season ranked fifth in the NCAC in strikeouts.

In his senior season, Mitchell hit .326 with 11 home runs and 43 runs batted in, ranking second in the NCAC in home runs. On the mound, he was named NCAC

game record. During one stretch his senior season, Mitchell threw 8 consecutive complete games.

Mitchell said his experience at OWU had a great effect on preparing him for his career.

"Out of everything I learned in college, sports had the biggest impact on preparing me for life," he said. "College teaches you how to live on your own, and playing a sport teaches you how to be part of a team. In baseball, it takes nine people to do their job for you to be successful. Through learning that form of teamwork, baseball prepared me for life after college."

During a tournament in Marietta at the end of his senior season, which caused the team to miss graduation, Mitchell said he realized how great it was to be part of the team.

"For four years that was my family. I made some of the best friends I'll ever have," he said.

Despite his athletic success, Mitchell considers earning his bachelor's degree in biology his greatest accomplishment at OWU.

"My greatest accomplishments in college were meeting my beautiful wife and graduating," he said. "Graduating was an especially rewarding accomplishment considering I was the first one in my family to do it."

Mitchell has lived in Delaware for 33 years. He is the director of operations for Amstan Logistics, which is a division of The American Standard Company. He has been married for 15 years, and has four children: Alecia, 15, Brice, 13, Chloe, 5, and Delanie, 3. He is also the girl's varsity soccer coach at Rutherford B. Hayes High School in Delaware.



**Photo submitted by Sports Information
Steven Mitchell ('92) was a two time All-NCAC selection and was NCAC pitcher of the year his senior season.**

pitcher of the year. He went 5-4 with a 3.38 earned run average, ranking third in the NCAC in both earned run average and strikeouts.

Mitchell finished his career with 21 home runs, tied for third on the Bishops all-time list. He also hit three home runs in a game against Wooster, tying the single



Bishops Sports



2006 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Brian Burby ('75)

By Nelson Mandrell
Guest Reporter

When Brian Burby ('75) looks back at his time at OWU, he does not see a career as a defensive end standout. To him the experience was about the lasting friendships and invaluable lessons that have shaped who he is today.

While Burby's focus may not be the many distinctions he earned as a football player at OWU, these personal accomplishments are the reason behind his induction into the "W" Association Athletic Hall of Fame.

"You get such an honor and all you can think about are the people who helped you along the way," Burby said in an interview.

Burby's accomplishments culminated during his senior year when he earned the Ohio Athletic Conference's (OAC) Hank Critchfield Award as the Defensive Player of the Year as well as the team's Most Valuable Player award.

As a junior he was named honorable mention All-OAC. During Burby's freshman year, the team became the 1971 OAC champions and a Stag Bowl team. Burby lettered all four years and was an Associated Press Little All-American selection.

"It was a privilege and honor to be a student-athlete at Wesleyan. The ability to receive a great education and play the game I continue to love was a tremendous experience," Burby said.

While the many on-field accomplishments defined his football career at OWU, Burby re-

flected most on the relationships he developed with teammates and mentors. "I was able to make tremendous friendships with peers and professors and coaches, most of which continue to this day," he

Burby is still in touch with the nine senior teammates he graduated with. They include Chip Visci, Tom Yingling, Jim Baron, Ken Brater, Tom Stevens, Tom Pacconi, Mac Fulton, David Almstead and Mike Herchik.

"These are great guys and it has been a blessing in my life to have friends like this," he said.

"The Wesleyan experience taught me academically, personally and athletically, when you get knocked down, get back up. If it's something that you believe in keep swinging and going for it because it will always be worth it."

After graduating, Burby received a Master's Degree in environmental biology from The Ohio State University in 1981.

He currently resides in Portland, Ore. and works as the vice president and national sales manager of CH2M Hill, a company involved in the design and construction of environmental systems.

Burby is also involved in continuing the growth of students and athletes. He is currently a volunteer football, basketball and lacrosse coach for students of grades two through eight as well as the president of the Wilson Boys Lacrosse Program in

Portland.

From 2004 to May 2006 Burby served as the athletic director of the Catholic Youth Organization's Region 5 Boys Football Program. He also resided on the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Portland metropolitan area from 1994 to 1999.

"Anything good I've done in life was in some way related to my OWU experience," Burby said.

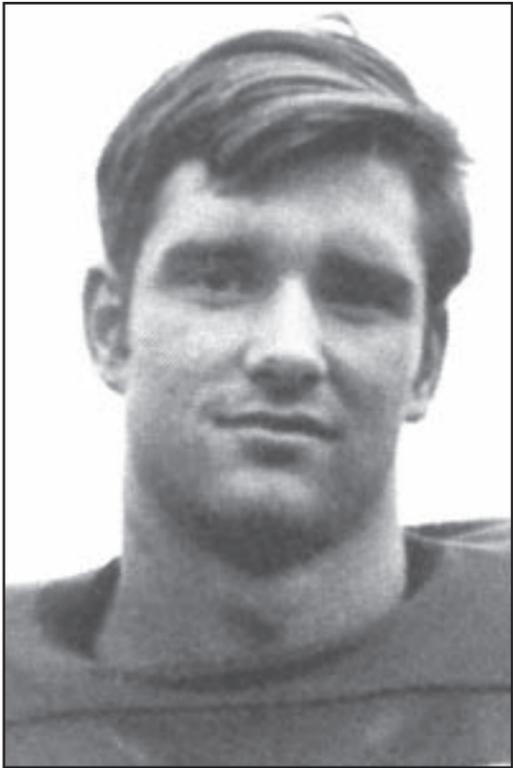


Photo submitted by Sports Information

Brian Burby ('75) was an All-Ohio Athletic Conference pick in his junior and senior year.

said.

As a zoology major, Burby said he gained a great deal from his academic advisor, Ann Fry, professor emeritus of zoology. Burby also cited defensive coordinator Ray Leach, a graduate of OWU, as one of his significant mentors.

The friendships that Burby made with his fellow teammates continue to be some of the most meaningful in his life, he said. It has been almost 32 years and

Obi Moneme ('96)

By Simon Brown
Guest Reporter

Obi Moneme ('96) was a three time All-American selection in soccer.

In his freshman year, he ranked fifth on the team in scoring with 7 goals and 6 assists. He led the Bishops in scoring and ranked second in the NCAC in scoring with 21 goals and 7 assists in his sophomore year.

The 21 goals tied for fourth and the 49 points tied for fifth on the OWU season lists. He received second team All-America and first-team all-region, All-Ohio and All-NCAC honors in his sophomore and junior years.

In his junior year he scored 21 goals with 9 assists leading the Bishops and ranking second in the NCAC. The 51 points tied for third on the OWU season lists.

He represented the United States in the World University Games as a member of the Under-23 squad.

In his senior year, he won the NCAC Offensive Player of the Year

award along with first-team All America, all-region, all-Ohio and All-NCAC selection.

Moneme completed a medical degree in 2006 from The Ohio State University.

"It was interesting being around younger kids," he said. "I spoke to a few of them and they treated me like a normal classmate."

He has two main mentors in his life: his older brother and Dr. Barson, a pediatrician in Columbus who helped influence him to go to medical school. Moneme still keeps in touch with some of his old teammates and plays in some of the men's leagues with groups in Delaware when he has free time.

"Ohio Wesleyan is a college that teaches you about balance," he said.

His most memorable moment in his Ohio Wesleyan career was making it to the national championship in 1992. Although this was a losing experience it was still very memorable, he said.

"Events like these bring you closer to people," he said.



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Obi Moneme ('96) was a three time All-American NCAC Offensive Player of the year.

Cindy Geiss ('94)

Geiss was a two time national qualifier in cross country and was a one time national qualifier in indoor track.

Geiss also received an astounding 16 NCAC selections, earning three in cross country, six in indoor track, and seven in outdoor track.

In her freshman year at the NCAC championship, Geiss finished third in the 3000 meter to help Ohio Wesleyan win a conference championship.

As a sophomore, she won the conference title in the 5000 meter race and as a junior posted all-conference finishes in the 5000, 3000, and 1500 meter races.

In Geiss' senior year, she placed ninth at the NCAA regional meet to advance to the NCAA championship where she finished 55th.

She was also all NCAC in the indoor 1500 and 3000 meter and led OWU to another conference title.

Also, she was all NCAC in the outdoor 3000 and 5000 meter and qualified for the 3000 meter race at the NCAA championship meet where she finished ninth overall.

Geiss was 1/100 of a second shy of finishing in eighth place and receiving All-American honors.

Geiss did not return messages from The Transcript seeking comment.



Photo submitted by Sports Information

Geiss received 16 NCAC selections in her time at OWU, including three in cross country, six in indoor track and seven in outdoor track. Geiss finished ninth at the NCAA championships her senior year and was 1/100 of a second away from receiving All American honors.

Richard A. Meyer

By Uzma Shafique
Guest Reporter

Meyer grew up in Saint Louis, Indiana.

"After your parents and religion, basketball was next," he

Coming to Ohio Wesleyan in 1984 as the first assistant baseball coach, Richard A. Meyer gave 19 years of his life in helping the Bishop baseball program start its uphill battle.

Meyer led the team from an 8-23 record in 1984 to a school record 17 wins in 1985, breaking the mark of 14 set by Branch Rickey's team in 1904.

In 1986, OWU was awarded with a conference championship, its first league title since 1969.

A fan of many sports, he said his favorite hobby is tuning into sports games and events.

At 83, his failing eye sight might have put an end to his physical involvement in sports, but it hasn't stopped him from listening to games on the radio.

He said he really wishes he could see, and at the moment he says his ambition is to live his life as long as he can, without illness.

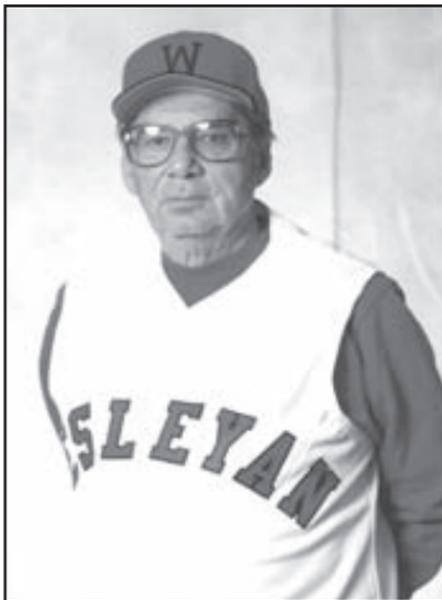


Photo submitted by Sports Information

Richard Meyer was the first assistant baseball coach at OWU and helped lead the team to a record breaking 17 win season in 1985

said.

Meyer is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Prospect,

Ohio, and he played basketball for Capital University in Columbus.

He played for three years under his much admired coach, Bill Bernlohr, who at the time was also the athletic director there.

He graduated in 1948 with a B.A. in history with a minor in physical education.

In between his sophomore and junior year, he joined the Air Force for three years.

He then started his coaching career in both baseball and basketball for 36 years at Radnor and Buckeye Valley in Delaware.

In all 36 years of coaching there, he has only missed one basketball game, due to his grandmother's death.

Meyer said he sees winning and losing as something a coach has to accept and get used to.

His toughest loss was while coaching for OWU, when the team lost to Anderson College in Indiana, he said.

One of his most traumatic experiences in coaching was when while coaching one of the players, Jimmy Waugh, died right after the game just before getting into his car.

As advice to anyone learning sports, he said "Enjoy, do it all you have".

"I've had a great life, and I've had a great ride with all the sports moments in my life and I'm really thankful for it," he said.



Bishops Sports



Football

No shoe required for this kicker



Photo by Ryan Kim

Senior Jason Whitcomb practices his extra points. Whitcomb does not wear a shoe to kick in games. Whitcomb's longest field goal without a shoe is 35 yards.

By Drew Lenox
Guest Reporter

Senior Jason Whitcomb said he first got the idea to kick a football shoeless when he was young and saw a kicker on television kicking barefoot.

"I thought it was amazing and I wanted to try it myself," Whitcomb said. "It stung a little bit so I tried other things and ended up just wearing a sock."

Assistant Coach Pat Delaney said he remembers Whitcomb asking if it was legal to kick shoeless and Delaney told him it was. Delaney said he was not surprised at the question though.

"Kickers are notoriously weird, so I really wasn't that shocked by his request to kick without a shoe," he said.

After kicking without a shoe, Whitcomb said Delaney gave him the nickname Socko and he said the name stuck with him.

"It gave me identity and was easy for everyone to remember me by," Whitcomb said. "I think almost everyone calls me Socko. I

know Coach Hollway calls me by my first name, but I really can't think of anyone else that does."

Freshman Michelle Sturgill said when she saw Whitcomb kick she thought it was weird.

"I think it would hurt my toes," she said. "It made my foot hurt just watching it."

Whitcomb said he is used to kicking shoeless and it doesn't hurt anymore. He also said the new field turf has helped him.

"It gives me one less thing to worry about (the condition of the field) on a kick," he said.

Whitcomb said he is not superstitious enough to wear the same sock every time. He said too many pairs take up too much space in his locker so he now wears one pair for practice and one for the games until they wear down.

Delaney said Whitcomb's shoeless kicking has worked well for the team.

"I know he's gone through a lot of socks with the weather and all, but it has been well worth it," he said. "Socko has been a reliable, consistent performer for us."

Football

Hymes to face old teammates Saturday

Wittenberg transfer squares off against Tigers in homecoming matchup

By Drew Lenox
Guest Reporter

On Oct. 29, 2005, with chants of "traitor" coming from the Wittenberg sideline, then-sophomore Steve Hymes lined up in the backfield awaiting the snap.

Hymes transferred from Wittenberg after his freshman year, rolled out for a pass. He threw the ball but it landed incomplete.

Hymes said as he came off the field he noticed one of his closest friends from Wittenberg and glanced in his direction. Hymes said the player looked back and said, "Don't look at me, you left us."

Despite all the abuse he endured, Hymes, now a junior, said he looks forward to facing his old teammates again this Saturday at the homecoming game at 1 p.m. at Selby Field.

"Last year their players hit me late and tried to keep me down," Hymes said. "Under the pile they were punching me and calling me names I can't repeat."

"I knew I wouldn't get a warm welcome but I didn't expect my friends to be doing those things."

Coach Mike Hollway said paying attention to the actions of the other team's players is not part of OWU's game preparation but it did surprise him.

"When you have a part of your

team or family decide to leave that can stink," Hollway said. "I think their reaction was just a response for Steve trying to find a better place for himself."

Hymes said he expects some of the same behavior from Witten-



Photo courtesy of OWU Online

Junior Steve Hymes, who transferred from Wittenberg his freshman year will face his old school this Saturday as the Bishops host Wittenberg at Selby Field at 1 p.m.

berg this year, but that he is ready for it. Hymes said last year he let them get inside his head, but this year he will work harder to focus.

"I always work hard, but this week I will do everything in my power to focus," he said. "It is a

game I want to win. We are able to win it, we just have to go do it."

Senior Nick Rice said the rushing game will do its best to take off some of the pressure Hymes might be feeling.

"I expect them to try and get Steve off of his game like they tried last year, but if Wittenberg cannot stop our run, then Steve will have an easier time getting the ball to his receivers," Rice said.

Hymes said he thinks Wittenberg will focus on trying to beat him and he said that approach will only hurt them.

"I'm sure they use it as a motivation to come out and beat me because I left them," he said. "They are only showing they have no class."

"We do things the right way here, win or lose. I feel more at home because my teammates, coaches and friends are all here."

Hollway said the separation in time between last year and this year will help as he has progressed and improved as a player.

"Steve has had significant suc-

cess here now," Hollway said. "He's more entrenched as our starter and his confidence level is up."

"I assume they [Wittenberg] have moved on and Steve has moved on."

Hymes said even though many people will look at this game as being about him, it's not. He said its homecoming and he is excited but the game is not about him.

"It's Ohio Wesleyan versus Wittenberg," Hymes said. "It is not about how I play. It's about our team playing well and beating Wittenberg."

This year, Hymes has 67 completions out of 103 pass attempts, 5 interceptions and 6 touchdowns. He is averaging 123.6 yards per game in the air.

Hymes is also a threat on the ground as well, rushing for 5 touchdowns so far this season, averaging 3.9 yards per carry and has a 51.4 yard average per game.

He is also fourth on the team for all purpose yards with 360 yards and is first for total offense 1225 total yards averaging 175 yards of total offense per game and is ranked seventh in the NCAC for total offense.

Against Denison last week, in which the Bishops won their first game of the season, Hymes completed 5 of 9 passes for 133 yards and had one touchdown pass.

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In the summer of 2006, Selby Field had its grass playing surface replaced with artificial turf to include the proper dimensions needed for lacrosse. The project is one part of the Remembering Rickey Campaign and was funded primarily by lacrosse alumni Morty Bouchard.

Long said the new facilities will be among the best in the nation.

"It will be a huge tool in recruiting and getting NCAA sanctioned games (i.e. playoff games) at OWU," he said.

Current Coach Sean Ryan said coaching at OWU is a privilege to him and something he is proud to be a part of.

"It is an absolute honor to be part of a group like this and I am extremely excited to represent OWU lacrosse for many years to come," Ryan said.

therefore, players were looking for a contact sport in the spring."

Until 1968, most of the players were "home grown" and had learned to play the game by taking Myers' "Introduction to Lacrosse 101."

Coulson said during his playing days in the early seventies a transformation in the approach to Lacrosse took place.

"I know that the coach Myers was trying to help build up the sport by recruiting players from Long Island and Baltimore, who had high school experience," he said. "The team improved during my time as we played the likes of Hobart and Syracuse [both national powers]."

Corrigan said lacrosse games in the seventies were some of the most attended events on campus and that the student body gave all

the support the team could have asked for.

"That being said, we didn't get much support from the athletic department," he said. "They didn't realize the impact lacrosse had on the student body or the impact it had on admissions. My junior and senior year we bought our own uniforms, customized our helmets and paid for our own sticks."

During this time, the team played at Roy Rike Field and even though the facility was less than to be desired the team took pride playing on its home turf, Coulson said.

Since its inauguration in 1956 the lacrosse team has had more than 70 All-Americans and has been consistently ranked among the top teams in the country in Division III.

Sports Briefs

Cross Country

The Men's Cross Country team finished 4 of 17 at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational Saturday.

Senior Matt Kempton lead the men, finishing 15th with a time of 36:34.20 on the 8000 meter course.

The Women's Cross Country team finished 6 of 19 at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational.

Sophomore Catie Coleman finished 12th among individuals with a time of 19:14.80 on the 5000 meter course.

Both teams return to action next Saturday where the teams will compete in the NCAC Championship at Earlham.

Field Hockey

Last Thursday the Bishops lost to Wittenberg 2-0 and then lost to Wooster 5-0 yesterday.

The field hockey team is now 4-7 overall and 3-6 in NCAC play.

The Bishops travel to Kenyon Thursday and play at 4:30 p.m.

Golf

The Golf finished 10 of 12 last weekend at the Gordin Collegiate Classic

Sophomore Kyle Martin had the best score for the Bishops, finishing eleventh among individuals with a 5 over par 147.

Calendar

Friday:

Men's soccer vs. Earlham at 7:30 at Roy Rike Field

Women's soccer vs. Allegheny at 5 p.m. at Roy Rike Field.

Volleyball at Allegheny at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Football vs. Wittenberg at 1 p.m. at Selby Stadium

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

Tuesday:

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

Women's soccer at Wittenberg at 7 p.m.

Wednesday:

Men's Soccer vs. Wabash at Roy Rike Field, time TBA

Volleyball vs. Wooster at 7 p.m.



Bishops Sports



Football

Rice ranks top among D-III football players



Photo by Ryan Kim

Senior Nick Rice is currently ranked first in the NCAC and second in the NCAA for all purpose yards with 1373. Rice is also averaging 196.1 yards per game.

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

If senior Nick Rice doesn't look into his own statistics as he said, he's the only one not looking.

Rice is ranked in the top five in the nation for all-purpose yards. As of two weeks ago he was first in the NCAC and second in the NCAA. Rice has a school record this season of 1373 total all-purpose yards, 552 in rushing with an average of 196.1 yards per game.

"It'd be better if we were winning more games," Rice said. "When the team wins it's much more fun than if we lose and I have a good game."

Coach Mike Holliday said the coaching staff has high expectations for the seniors on the team and Rice has led by example in both communicating with his teammates and inspiring them to perform.

"He's [Rice] having a terrific year and it shows; his versatility and skill as a return specialist, ball carrier, and as a receiver," Holliday said.

Rice puts the team before himself and although he said he thinks he has played a "solid year," he pointed out the team is full of talented athletes.

"There are a lot of guys who can put numbers up on the board," Rice said. "We just haven't been clicking."

Rice said although he may not take much notice of his accom-

plishments, he has his own cheering section at every game.

Rice is the middle child with three younger siblings and three older and they all attend his games every Saturday.

Older brother Shawn said in a phone interview he has missed one of Nick's games this year, only because he had tickets to an OSU game the same day Ohio Wesleyan played.

His family is filled with athletes, Shawn played baseball for the Bishops in 2001 and 2002. Shawn set the bar of athletic excellence as a Rice family tradition in 2002 when he was ranked second in the nation for homeruns.

Two of Nick's younger brothers also play football, Jason and Taylor. Jason is a recent high school graduate set to play for Bowling Green after his torn ACL heals. Taylor is a junior at Dublin Scioto High School.

Rice said although it might seem likely, his family doesn't buy into sibling competition.

"People try to put pressure on me all the time but it doesn't bother me," he said. "When I go to my younger brothers' games people try to tell me they're better than me but I don't care I'm glad they think they're good."

The tight-knit Rice family takes the high road and stands together. Shawn boasted about his younger brothers' athletic abilities.

"I like watching him play, the kid is smooth," Shawn said. "He's

hard to tackle, that's for sure, and watching him makes me want to jump over the fence and go play with him, but that's what the Rice Family Turkey Bowl is for."

The Turkey Bowl is a family tradition at the Rice household when, as Shawn described, everyone gets a chance to try to play at Nick, Jason, and Taylor's level.

"Nick could probably run circles around me now," Shawn said. "He's in great shape."

Rice said he is looking forward to homecoming this Saturday because the team is playing Wittenberg, which is leading the conference.

"It'd be a lot of fun to beat them at our homecoming," Rice said. "I just want to show people OWU is not that bad, we've just had bad breaks."

Rice said even though the team has suffered a lack-luster season, the squad is still having fun.

"Our team chemistry is still really good," Rice said. "You know when you come out for Division III football you should be having fun just playing the game."

"It's a chance for a bunch of guys to get close and we're still having fun at practice."

Shawn said Nick is as great an athlete as he is a great teammate. every play, he plays like he wants to win the game himself," Shawn said.

"But he's always talking about how great the quarterbacks are or how great the receivers are."

Volleyball

Team shows great improvement from last year

Turnaround credited to depth and senior leadership

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team has made a tremendous improvement this season, with a record of 19-6, up from last season's 15-16 overall.

Coach Cynthia Holliday said beating Denison and winning the Bishop Invitational were some of the highlights of this season. The team had not beaten Denison nor won the Invitational since 1999.

Holliday said a year of experience and senior leadership has helped the team improve.

Senior Megan Margala said the team really worked hard to improve mentally and physically over the off-season.

"We mentally prepared to give 100% this season," Margala said.

The team has also had to deal with injury problems. On Sept. 27 against Kenyon, Margala sprained her ankle.

Luckily, this year's team has lots of depth and the Bishops were able to continue winning games.

"The biggest thing about this team is we are a much deeper team than we have been in the past," Holliday said. "Our num-

ber one middle hitter [Margala] went down and our number three middle hitter [sophomore Janna Dagley] stepped up"

Margala said the team goal for the rest of the season is to finish in the top four in the conference in order to advance to the NCAC conference tournament, something the team has not accomplished since 2000.

Margala said the next couple of weeks will be the deciding factor as to whether the team will place in the top four. The team is currently in fifth place with a conference record of 7-5.

According to the NCAC website, Denison, Wooster and OWU are in a tight battle for the third and fourth spot while Wittenberg and Hiram are likely to finish in the first and second spots respectively.

Holliday said the team has control over its fate. She said the team needs to beat the teams they have already beaten [Allegheny and Oberlin] and they need to beat Wooster.

Tuesday night the Bishops lost in four sets to Hiram, but are still in contention to place fourth in

the NCAC.

Holliday said Wooster needs to lose one of its remaining conference games and OWU must win the remainder of their conference games in order to advance.

OWU got their wish Tuesday night when Allegheny defeated Wooster

"It would be nice if other teams beat each other up," Holliday said.

Holliday said the team needs to keep its intensity level up and remain focused. She also said team needs to control the tempo of the games and to make teams play to their style and level of play.

Junior Stefi Graf said the team is absolutely determined to earn the final NCAC tournament spot.

Graf said that even if the team does not make the conference tournament she would still consider the season very successful. The thought of not making the tournament is not on her mind.

"We are just going to take it one game at a time and play as hard as we can," Graf said.

Their last home game is Wednesday against Wooster at Branch Rickey Arena at 7 p.m.



Photo by Ryan Kim

Junior Stefanie McCoy tries to spike the ball over two Manchester College players. The Bishops are now 19-6 on the season and fifth in the NCAC.

Men's lacrosse celebrates 50 years of tradition

By Ryan Jones
Guest Reporter

The men's lacrosse team has fifty reasons to celebrate this season. During its 2006-2007 campaign the team will celebrate its 50th anniversary as a way to remember its remarkable development from club sport to national powerhouse.

This Saturday in the science center at 6:30, the lacrosse alumni will host a banquet for the lacrosse team.

Part of the banquet will include

the release of an 81 page book on the history of Ohio Wesleyan lacrosse by the OWU Lacrosse Alumni Association (OLAA). Several awards will also be presented to various alumni for their contributions to the program.

Steve Corrigan ('74) said the future of lacrosse depends largely on the University.

"The success of the lacrosse tradition at OWU has been on the backs of a few people during the past 50 years," he said. "However, we must be very careful and the University must decide what

the program's national reputation means to its future.

The next 50 years will either be a history of national success or it will be a tradition squandered by the administration."

Corrigan said the purpose of the OLAA is to ensure national success for another fifty years.

"We owe that to the 50 years of athletes playing under that banner, we owe it to ourselves," he said.

Corrigan said it was one of the greatest privileges of his life to play lacrosse at OWU.

"I have a bond with some 50 or so guys that will not be broken and in fact continues to grow today," he said. "We still play under the University banner in lacrosse tournaments around the country as the OWU Legends, which is one of the few University alumni teams in the United States."

Jeff Coulson ('71) said playing lacrosse at OWU changed his entire view on sports and continues to influence his coaching style today.

"Coach Fred Myers was instrumental in providing me with a

philosophy for coaching lacrosse—that it can be competitive, but fun, and to keep it all in perspective," Coulson said.

Michael Long ('03) said he was fortunate to be a part of the lacrosse team while in school.

"The bus trips, the games, the fans, the rivalries are all things that I think about each day and would give anything to be a part of again," he said.

Lacrosse player Art Johansen ('59) wrote in a memoir that

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