



Ohio Wesleyan University
Delaware, OH

THE TRANSCRIPT

The Oldest Independent Student Newspaper in the Nation

Thursday, November 30, 2006

Volume 144 No.11

Smoking up in the air

WCSA to vote on policy recommendation tonight

By Eric Stitzlein
Guest Reporter

Students, administrators and health officials discussed a potential campus smoking ban last night in a town hall meeting.

While no decision was made last night, the WCSA will vote tonight on whether or not to recommend banning smoking. The WCSA meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Bayley Room in Beeghly Library.

The WCSA decided to form two issues, according to senior Marie Rymut, WCSA President. One issue will be to ban smoking in residence halls and the other will concern banning smoking in

SLUs and fraternities.

The WCSA has been discussing banning smoking for two months. There has been little participation on the surveys concerning a ban on smoking and the town hall meeting was sparse in attendance.

"It is unfortunate that we don't have better representation among students," Owen said

According to Bob Wood, director of Public Safety (PS), the problem that may arise is whether students would comply with a ban on smoking. Ohio became the 15th state to become smoke free in public places with the passage of Issue 5 in the Tuesday, Nov. 7 election.

"The other states did not have a problem with compliance after becoming smoke free," said Linda Diamond, member of the Delaware Health Department.

Wood stated that the main concerns for PS will be fire safety and compliance.

"A ban on smoking does benefit us in the fire safety aspect," Wood said. "At my former institute [The Ohio State University] compliance was not an issue."

According to Delaney, OWU may not fall under the jurisdiction of Issue 5 because it is a private university. However, Issue 5 can be interpreted to mean that all

See Smoking, page 2

Murder raises concerns about safety off campus

By Aarti Jitender
Guest Reporter

The murder of a Delaware resident at 20 South Sandusky Street on Saturday, Nov. 18 has raised safety concerns among some students.

The resident, identified as Steven Winbourne, 42, was found at approximately 3:25 a.m. outside Keikos Bead Shop. He was allegedly pushed down the stairway of Mid-Towne Apartments.

According to the *Delaware Gazette*, the Delaware Police Department (DPD) has arrested and

charged Benjamin Vanbuskirk, 27, with one count of murder and a preliminary hearing will be held tomorrow to review the existing evidence.

Detective John Radabaugh of DPD said since it was an ongoing investigation he didn't want to jeopardize it by disclosing details about the case. He wouldn't comment on a possible motive or whether the individuals even knew each other.

Senior Lushani Nanayakkara, a resident of Mid-Towne Apartments, said she found out about the incident on Monday from a

colleague at work. She said even though she was in her apartment when the incident supposedly took place, she did not hear anything and wasn't aware of what happened.

Nanayakkara said before this semester nothing serious had happened on Sandusky, and Delaware was relatively safe, with just a couple of alcohol-related fights once in awhile.

"The fact that we live in the building and the fact that someone who didn't live in the building

See Murder, page 2

Under new management

Two seniors take over planning for President's Ball

By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter

The 22nd Annual President's Ball returns on Saturday.

Senior Colleen Byers, campus relations chair of WCSA and co-chair of the President's Ball along with senior Amanda Brumenschenkel, said the event was formerly hosted by the President's Club but because the club was not continued this year, WCSA took on the project.

"We see the President's Ball as a significant tradition in OWU's history and an opportunity for the OWU community to come together at one formal event each year," Byers said.

Byers said the President's Ball is the only campus-wide formal at OWU. Tickets for the event will be \$7 per person or \$10 per couple, and can be purchased in Ham-Will.

The event, which starts at 9 p.m., will be preceded by a cocktail party for seniors, faculty, and staff.

"You will be able to mingle with the President as well as trustees, executive board members, respected members of the community and faculty members while

enjoying an open bar and hors d'oeuvres," Brumenschenkel said in an email on Friday.

Byers said whatever organization hosts the ball is responsible for paying the entertainment, food, set-up, vans, lighting, decorations, publicity and mailings.

"I was surprised to realize how much goes into the whole event," Byers said. "Planning the event has been easy this year because my co-chair Amanda Brumenschenkel planned the ball last year and knew the ins-and-outs, which helped significantly in keeping things efficient."

Byers said this year, The Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble will play from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. while faculty and students mingle. At 11 p.m., a DJ will take over for the remainder of the night. She said Dining Services will provide drinks and elegant snacks throughout the evening.

WCSA will provide shuttle vans from Smith and Welch for students to the Conrades-Wetherell Science Center every 15 minutes.

Byers said they have made some minor changes this year.

"We changed the date from the traditional Friday to Saturday in order to better accommodate the

faculty as well as the students," Byers said. "For faculty, it's a stretch for them to work all day, go home, get dressed, and come back to school."

Byers said she hopes the date change will draw more faculty members to the event.

She said the change also helps the students pulling the event together.

"In the past, many students would have to rush before, after, and in-between classes to get things done in time for the ball," Byers said. "With the day change, things will be pulled together without the class time commitment getting in the way."

Byers said another change is the addition of shuttle vans going to and from the ball throughout the night.

"It's often too cold to walk across campus in formal attire," Byers said. "We're hoping this change will entice more students to attend the ball."

Sophomore Robert Zeko said he attended the event last year and had a wonderful time.

"It's fun to see your teachers outside of the classroom in a more relaxed environment," Zeko said. "I can't wait to go again."

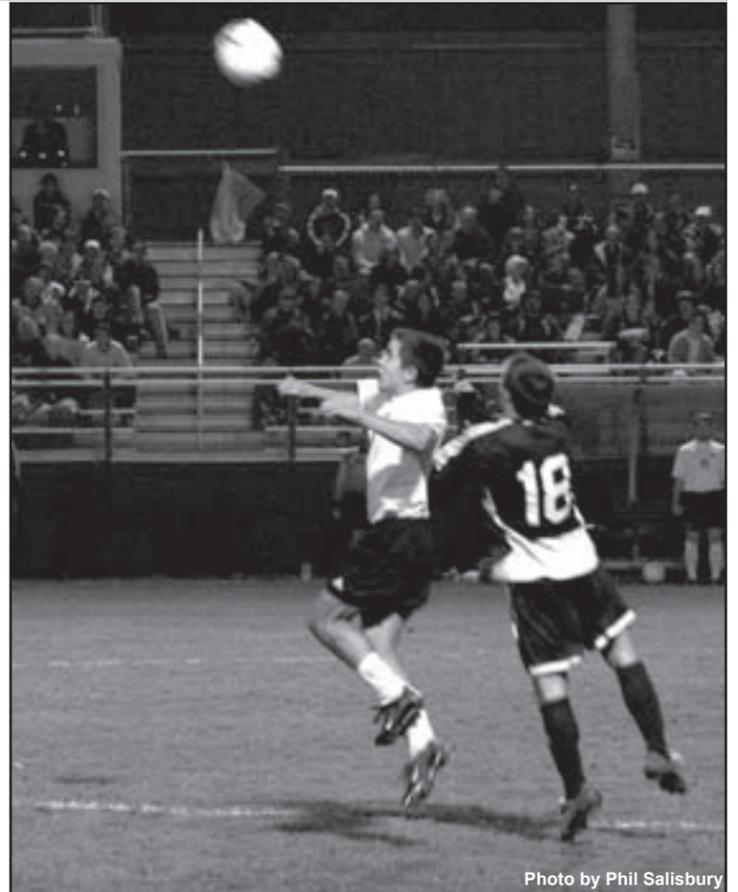


Photo by Phil Salisbury

Junior Nick Skozen attempts to control the ball after a goal kick in the first round matchup against Ohio Northern on Friday, Nov. 11. The Bishops advanced to the final four.

Soccer team ends tournament run in national semis

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team season came to an end Friday, Nov. 24, when they lost to Wheaton College with a score of 1-0 in the semifinals of the NCAA Division III tournament.

It was the eighth time in school history the team has reached the semifinals. The last time was in 2001.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Bishops advanced against Case Western after overcoming a 3-2 shootout deficit to win 4-3, with junior Nick Skozen converting the winning penalty.

The following day, OWU advanced into the final four after beating Dominican 2-0 on goals from senior Craig Neal in the 18 minutes in and sophomore Todd Ufferman in the 75th minute.

Joel DeLass' goal in 11 minutes in was the difference maker in the semifinal game.

The game featured two of the most accomplished coaches in collegiate men's soccer. Coach Jay Martin is the fastest to reach 500 wins, while Wheaton coach Joe Bean is the first coach to reach 600 wins.

Martin said great defense, a no lose attitude and a little bit of luck played a major role in the team's tournament success. Martin said the team was happy with how far they made it, but were disappointed with how it ended.

"We could have beaten Wheaton," Martin said.

Junior goalkeeper Jamison

Dague said the team was lucky to have a chance to compete while other team's seasons were finished.

"If we look at the season as a whole, I could not be happier," Dague said.

Like Dague and Martin, Neal said he felt the team should have beaten Wheaton.

"We had already played better teams in the tournament than Wheaton," Neal said. "I guess our luck had run out."

Neal said going undefeated and going to the final four were the highlights of the season for him.

Dague said he knew the team had the talent to be successful. He said it was nice to put it all together and make a deep run into a tournament.

Martin said the team's refusal-to-lose attitude and their willingness to work hard were important all season.

Martin said the team did not have one great player, but rather, had a lot of good players. Martin said Seniors Josh Warren, Craig Neal and Dague all had outstanding years.

Dague said the team will have some holes to fill next year but thinks the team will be fine.

"We definitely have the talent to reload as opposed to rebuild," Dague said.

Martin also said next seasons team should be successful. Martin said this year's freshmen class was very good and two seniors in high school have already committed to play next season.

See Soccer, page 2

Inside This
Week's Issue:

Student helps with
Special Olympics

Bazaar to help raise
money for mission trip

Student group protests
in Georgia

Student to ride in
Equestrian World Cup

Page 3

Page 6

Page 10

Page 12

Murder

had this happen to them, that's kind of freaky," she said.

However, she said, while the incident is serious, she doesn't think it will have a significant impact on her. She said she'd probably be more conscious about locking the front door, but it hasn't given her second thoughts about living in that building.

She said due to the increase in the amount of crime this semester, she's tried to avoid walking alone, especially at night, and usually goes out with her roommate so there's at least two of them.

"I firmly believe in safety in numbers and usually don't gallivant by myself," she said.

Junior Thilani Perera, another resident of Mid-Towne Apartments, said, "I'm definitely scared, I mean, somebody dying is serious...I don't really feel safe

living there."

Perera said she is considering asking the landlord to take some measures to increase safety.

Public Safety Director Robert Wood said he doesn't think the incident will make a significant difference in terms of safety issues for students.

However, he said knowing something like this can happen may have a psychological impact on students.

Andrea Hopkins, owner of Keikos Bead Shop, the store outside which Winbourne was found, said this incident was worrying and the numerous rumors that were spreading within the community made it hard to know what actually happened.

According to Radabaugh, DPD had talked to over 40 people in order to obtain information. He wouldn't say what evidence was

found linking Vanbuskirk to the case.

Winter Bookman, the owner of Trotter's Coffee Company, where Winbourne helped out once in awhile, said there were rumors that someone saw something and reported it to the police, and this led to Vanbuskirk's arrest.

Bookman said she and Winbourne, along with her boyfriend and brother, had gone out together that night.

She said they first went to Hencock's & Brew at 19 East Winter Street and then to The Backstretch Bar at 14 South Sandusky Street. They later returned to Hencock's and left at about 1:30 a.m. At this point the group separated and Winbourne said he was going to go to Finish Line on East Winter Street.

At approximately 1:50 a.m. Winbourne called and left a mes-

sage on her phone saying she had forgotten to give him the keys to the coffee shop, she said.

At approximately 3:25 a.m. the Gazette reported a group of people found his body and an employee of Clancey's Pub called DPD.

She said as far as she knew Winbourne didn't know Vanbuskirk and she'd asked his wife and friends and none of them seem to have heard the name.

She said she was really surprised when she heard what had happened because Winbourne wasn't a confrontational person. "Even if someone wanted to start a fight with him, he won't, he just isn't that sort of person."

She said everybody is just trying to make sense of what happened.

Bookman said a memorial service was held on Saturday at the DeVore-Snyder Funeral Home.

(from page 1)

News Briefs

Study abroad info sessions to be held

People interested in studying abroad for either the FA 2007 or the SP 2008 semesters must come to one of the following meetings in University 104.

Upcoming meetings will be held tomorrow at 8 a.m., Tuesday at 2 p.m., and Friday, Dec. 8 at 3 p.m.

Health center offers flu vaccines

The health center is providing flu vaccines to faculty, staff or students by appointment for \$20.

Kaplan to offer free graduate school testing

Kaplan will hold a practice session for the MCAT, LSAT, GMAT, and GRE exams on Saturday in the Corns Building. For more information, Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com/practice for more information.

Group to serve a healthy dinner

On Monday, the Peer Health Advocate Trainers (PHAT) will host a healthy meal at 7 p.m. in Benes Room C for \$5 or 5 food points. There will be a short presentation on healthy eating options available on campus as well as strategies for planning balanced meals. Only 60 tickets will be sold, and will be on sale in HamWill.

Meeting to be held for potential SLUs

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, ResLife is holding a mandatory SLU Information Meeting at noon in the Crider Lounge. This is necessary for anyone interested in proposing a Small Living Unit for the 2007-2008 academic year.



Smoking

(from page 1)

workers are entitled to a smoke-free environment.

If it is interpreted this way then the workers at Ohio Wesleyan would have that right to a smoke-free work area. This would result in a ban on smoking in all OWU buildings, according to Dean of Students John Delaney.

The administration has never said that smoking will be banned, Delaney said.

"Student voices are heavily supported by the administration," Delaney said. "The discussion has always been what impact does smoking have on the community."

According to the Surgeon General, there is no safe exposure to second hand smoke. Liz Stanley, health educator at the Delaware Health Department, said that smokers are the minority.

"About 70 percent of college students are non-smokers," Stanley said.

One of the few people to voice the opinion for not banning smoking was sophomore Evan Cormalleth.

"Don't you think that making OWU smoke free shows a lack of respect towards students?" Cormalleth asked.

Delaney responded, "As a community we need guidelines and structure. It may seem as a win lose for both sides but there is no in-between," Delaney said.

According to sophomore Delmar Flournoy, several other schools such as Capital, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Cincinnati and Xaviers have already gone smoke free.

Wendy Piper, assistant director of Residential Life, said OWU is in the minority in having smoking dorms.

"We are still behind the times in allowing students to smoke on campus," Piper said.

Soccer

(from page 1)

"[For the] next several years we will have a pretty good team," Martin said. "Hopefully we can score more goals."

One thing that could really help the team next year is if Neal is allowed to play another year of soccer.

Currently, the NCAA is reviewing his appeal for another year of eligibility because he missed a year due to injuries.

Martin said right now it's in the hands of the NCAA.

"With a bit of luck we will know before break." Martin said.

Recycle
The
Transcript!



Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F	Precip. Chance
Thu Nov 30 Rain / Thunder	61°/42°	80%
Fri Dec 1 Rain / Snow / Wind	45°/26°	80%
Sat Dec 2 Partly Cloudy	39°/25°	10%
Sun Dec 3 Partly Cloudy	38°/21°	10%
Mon Dec 4 Partly Cloudy	27°/22°	10%
Tue Dec 5 Partly Cloudy	33°/23°	20%
Wed Dec 6 Few Snow Showers	32°/27°	30%
Thu Dec 7 Scattered Showers	37°/26°	30%
Fri Dec 8 Scattered Snow Showers	33°/28°	60%

Last Updated Nov 30, 12:07 AM ET

Read *The Transcript*
We're a family paper



Spring Break 2007- Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information / Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

Winter Break Work. \$14.75 Base-Appt. Special 1-5 week work program, customer sales/service, no experience needed, all majors welcome, conditions apply, all ages 18+, great resume experience. Openings in: Columbus 614-451-2748, Toledo 419-861-6134, Beachwood 216-321-0041, Rocky River 440-331-2133, or apply at www.winterbreak-work.com.

Students! Place a classified ad in The Transcript. Only 10 cents per word. Email owunews@owu.edu.

Sultzbach coaching Special Olympians



Submitted Photo

Some kids involved with the Special Olympics of Delaware County (SODC) take a break after swim practice. SODC also has programs in basketball and track and field.

By Jacqueline Coffey
Staff Reporter

The Special Olympics of Delaware County [SODC] are part of the Special Olympics of Ohio national program for children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

This non-profit organization provides year round sports training and competition contributing to the physical, social and psychological development of athletes in Delaware County.

Sophomore Amy Sultzbach is volunteering this year as a coach for the basketball team, and said she is excited to participate in such a rewarding experience.

"I first got involved after Kappa Alpha Theta's service chairman Jordan Swisher emailed us about being a coach," Sultzbach said. "I was really excited about coaching basketball because I use to play it back during middle school."

Sultzbach is one of the head coaches for the girls team "The Racers."

"We travel with the girls to their games, run practices and just help the girls try to learn new skills and succeed," she said. "There are 12 girls who play on the team I coach."

According to the Special Olympics of Ohio website, through athletes' successful experience in sports they gain confidence and build a positive self image, which carries over into the classroom, home, job and community.

Special Olympics of Ohio has approximately 200 local member organizations and over 18,000 athletes who are in training and competition.

Delaware County joined the Special Olympics of Ohio in 1987, initially offering just three sports; basketball, bowling, and track-and-field. Today, SODC services over 85 athletes with intellectual disabilities in Delaware County and has added swimming, soccer, cheerleading and bocce ball to their list of sports.

Volunteers like Sultzbach are essential to the success of SODC because it is not a United Way

agency, and therefore does not receive any federal funds. Over 11,000 individuals donate their time to provide the sports training and competition opportunities across the state.

Sultzbach said SODC is designed to give people with special abilities the opportunity to succeed at sports and life.

"Sports such as basketball, swimming and track and field are focused around learning the skills to become better players but also on just having fun," she said. "The program also focuses on helping the athletes become confident and respected members of society through competition and team unity."

Sultzbach said students can become more involved this year by attending the games held at Willis Middle School. There will be a poster listing the games in Ham-Will.

For more information on SODC please visit the programs website at www.dcbdd.org or call Local Coordinator Sharon Taylor at (740) 368-5810 ext. 196.

Another assault prompts warning from PS

By Willy Yoder
Guest Reporter

An Ohio Wesleyan student was accosted in an attempted robbery outside of Bashford Hall early Thursday, Nov. 16.

An unknown man approached a male student near Bashford, holding up an unknown hard object to the students' neck, implying it was a weapon. The student had no money with him, and the assailant quickly gave up and left. No property was taken in the incident, and no one was harmed.

"The student only saw the person as he was walking away and heard a male voice asking for the money, so there is almost no description," Robert Wood, director of Public Safety (PS) said. "The assumption is that it was male, due to his voice."

The assailant was described only as a man wearing dark clothes with a hooded sweatshirt, and no weapon was actually seen.

"The student did report feeling something hard in the back of their neck, but never saw a weapon or could say what the object might have been," Wood said.

Despite the efforts of PS and Delaware Police Department (DPD), they couldn't find him. Wood said a delay in reporting the incident and the lack of description made it almost impossible to find him.

According to Wood, it is extremely important incidents like this are reported right after the attack to have a chance of identifying the person involved. This is because DPD and PS need to be able to find the person while he is still in the immediate area.

"Every second you delay in reporting (and this is literally a seconds count situation) significantly reduces the chance of apprehension. After five or more minutes the chance of apprehension becomes very remote. It is truly your obligation to report crimes, suspicious persons, or suspicious situations immediately. This is important not only for your own safety, but for the safety of your fellow students and the entire community," Wood said in a campus-wide email Thursday afternoon.

This, as well as other incidents involving strangers accosting students at Ohio Wesleyan in previous weeks, leaves both PS and students concerned about the apparent increase in criminal activity.

"It seems like there is a lot more criminal activity this year than there was last year," said sopho-

more Colin Magruder. "It makes me a little more wary of walking around Delaware by myself."

The apparent rise in crime could be the result of several reasons Wood said.

"One common [reason] is that the number of incidents is the same, but more people are reporting them," Wood said. "There is no easy way to know if that is the case with out doing extensive sociological research, usually referred to as random victimization surveys."

Wood said he does not have a good historical reference to determine if the crime rate is up because this is his first year at OWU. However, he does say most of the PS staff feels it has been a pretty busy couple of months, and that if the stats were pulled together, this would probably be a more in-

cident filled year.

Another possibility Wood lists is that one or two people are responsible for a majority of the incidents and may keep coming back until they are apprehended or move on.

The possibility that Wood said concerns him most is that the rise in crime may be because of the growth of Delaware County.

"With all the growth that Delaware is experiencing and the increased population, we may be starting to see more of a dynamic and permanent shift in the number and type of crimes that are occurring," Wood said. "I think this is the least likely, but probably the one of most concern. The good news is that as people become more concerned, they take additional precautions that significantly increase their safety."

OWL revamped and looking for student submissions

By Raza Naqvi
Staff Reporter

The Ohio Wesleyan literary magazine, the OWL, has undergone a facelift recently, changing its content and physical format, according to senior Eric Magnus.

Magnus is editor of OWL, which is in its 10th year of publication. It is a student run journal sponsored by the English department, which offers editorial apprenticeship credit to the staff. Last year's magazine is still available at the bookstore.

Magnus credits English Professor Robert Olmstead as the driving force behind the project.

"In 2003 when he [Olmstead] took over the advisory position, he shifted OWL from a purely literary magazine to encompass all arts on campus," he said. "It is now a journal of arts and letters. We have a new design, the binding is more sustainable. The next one will be the fifth OWL in the new format."

The staff produces individual sections that together form the whole publication, Magnus said.

"We have different 'books' which we use," said Magnus. "We've had things as varied as tattoos, recipes, photographs, postcards. We have fiction and poetry as well as music and art. We're also focusing on scholarly essays and student non-fiction. Next

year, we're going to have a little surprise: an OWU student has carved four different miniature sculptures that we will be putting in the magazine. Each magazine will have one of the sculptures."

According to Magnus, the submission and selection process is where the real work takes place. The final product is the editor's vision, he said.

Along with the new look, the editorial process behind the scenes has changed recently, Magnus said.

"I've been on the staff since my freshman year," he said. "We've changed our editorial framework a little bit also. It's more top down, like a normal magazine. Every book has an editor, and then there is the main editor. It's more of a working world model. Before this, it was more of a committee effort. But editing itself is an art. We have a really dedicated staff of eight that is really taking ownership."

OWL's poetry editor, junior Nitin Rai, said the editorial hierarchy gives him and his colleagues more room to exercise their artistic sensibilities.

"All the poetry submissions come to me, so I use my aesthetic judgment," he said. "It's a subjective process. I then will narrow submissions down to ten or twenty and then get together with Eric and narrow them down further."

According to Rai, there have

not been many submissions this year.

"I really encourage people to send their work in," he said. "We've had professors send work they like of their students, and we automatically get everything from the literary awards. Get your stuff in."

The deadline for submissions is the end of this semester, but work will also be considered if sent in after winter break, Rai said.

Magnus said although circulation is important, the publication of OWL it is more about creating something substantive that reflects the campus.

"We're working on readership," he said. "A lot are bought by alumni, the President's office, the bookstore. Student readership is not as high as we would like. We want to make it enticing but not over cluttered. A very simple model that's also easier to sell. If we can keep challenging ourselves and make something that's a statement, I'd be satisfied. We want to try and make it as creative as possible, something to show people with pride."

This year, however, Rai said the magazine is trying its hand at marketing.

"First, I don't think OWL has marketed itself well," he said. "We haven't really gone out and said 'buy the OWL' and talked about what it's all about."

Citizen Scientist brings in highest attendance ever

By Greg Stull
Guest Reporter

All the seats were filled, with some students sitting on the floor, for Sherwood Rowland's presentation on global warming in the Benes Room.

Phillips Auditorium was filled to capacity for Carrie Wolinetz's talk on stem cell policy.

Around 1200 students crammed into Gray Chapel, exceeding its capacity, for Jeffrey Sach's presentation on eliminating poverty.

"It was a success," said Sagan National Colloquium co-director Chris Wolverton of the now completed series, "The Citizen Scientist." "I think the attendance at all of [the events] has been outstanding."

Paula Travis, coordinator of the Colloquium, said the over-all attendance this year was above normal.

"We haven't had any attendance under 200, and that's definitely a first," Travis said.

She said she attributes the high attendance to increased enrollment in the Colloquium course (UC 150) and fewer events. Course enrollment, up from 158 students last year to 265 this year, probably increased because advisors strongly promoted the course to

incoming freshman, who made up the majority of the enrolled students, she said.

"Plus, I think it was a great subject matter," she said, referring to the theme, how science affects our daily lives.

Wolverton said fewer events were organized so better speakers could be brought for each event. While all the events were good, he said, Robert Pennock's presentation on intelligent design and Jeffrey Sach's presentation on eliminating poverty generated the largest buzz among faculty.

He said he thinks the series offered a well-rounded collection of speakers, one of the initial goals, with P.J. and Marcy Terry's presentation on inherited disease playing an important role in rounding the series out.

"I think [P.J. and Marcy Terry's presentation] humanized some aspects that have come up," he said. "It put a human face on some of the abstract scientific ideas."

Travis said the series ran smoothly without any major obstacles. There were no technical problems, she said, and no speakers fell through.

Though Wolverton also said the series ran smoothly, he said one problem that developed as the series progressed was students

See Colloquium, page 10

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

WSJ.com

DECEMBER 4, 2006

© 2006 Dow Jones & Company Inc. All Rights Reserved.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

YouTube, Verizon Sign Mobile Deal

Google's video-sharing Web site YouTube agreed to bring its popular content to cellphones through a partnership with Verizon Wireless, a move that will give the wireless carrier a selling point for its subscription multimedia service and a temporary edge over competitors.

The agreement with Verizon is YouTube's first major deal with a wireless carrier as it tries to extend the reach of its Internet video content beyond personal computers. YouTube, which was acquired by Google for \$1.65 billion, has attracted a huge audience for its videos, mainly amateur films, home movies and clips of TV shows and musical performances.

Verizon Wireless will have exclusive rights to YouTube's mobile content for a "limited" time. The companies won't say for how long. Over time, YouTube is likely to seek similar partnerships with the other leading cellular operators, including Cingular Wireless and T-Mobile USA.

'Cyber Monday' Boosts Shopping

Holiday shoppers returned to work on Monday and took to the Web, triggering a healthy jump in online sales, retailers and market trackers said.

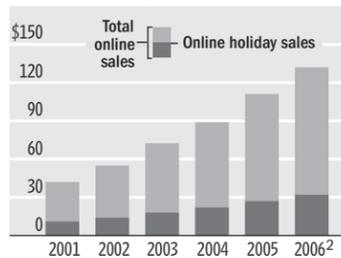
Though online sales are a fraction of retail sales in stores, the first Monday after Thanksgiving—referred to as Cyber Monday by the National Retail Federation—is watched closely as an early indicator of strength for the coming holiday shopping season.

ComScore Networks, a Web-tracking company, said it expects Monday's online sales to have jumped 24% to \$599 million compared with the same day last year, while online sales for the Friday after Thanksgiving increased 42% to \$434 million. Offline sales for the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, meanwhile, were measured at about \$14.66 billion this year by ShopperTrak RCT.

Akamai Technologies, a company that helps companies send content over the Web, said it tracked more traffic to online-commerce sites than on past Cyber Mondays. As of 2 p.m., North American traffic to such sites had reached about 2.1 million visitors a minute, up 19% from last year's peak for North America. Global

Cyber Sales

U.S. online holiday sales¹, in billions



¹November and December ²Forecast from September
Source: JupiterResearch

traffic reached 3.5 million visitors a minute, a 14% increase over last year's peak.

Microsoft's Zune May Be Lagging

On Amazon's Top 10 selling list for electronics on Cyber Monday, seven of the 10 products were digital media players. Nowhere did the Microsoft or Zune names appear.

"That's a pretty good indicator of consumer interest," said Michael Gartenberg of industry group JupiterResearch.

The 30-gigabyte Zune player from Microsoft, which retails for \$249, was on the Top 10 list of Amazon for several days after its release on Nov. 14. But on Monday, the most popular model of the Zune, the black version, was at No. 76.

Microsoft has noted the Herculean effort it would take to overcome the lead Apple has built up in the five years since the iPod's introduction. Sales of Zune in the first week after the Nov. 14 launch were "exactly within our expectations," a Microsoft spokeswoman said. She added that she is still awaiting information for holiday weekend sales.

Online Retailers Are Watching You

As more shoppers migrate online, retailers are finding new ways to track them. This holiday shopping season, for example, the price you pay online may depend on your gender and where you live, what time of day you shop, the speed of your Internet connection, and perhaps even your browsing habits.

Internet merchants are picking up on shoppers' digital trails and mining the wealth of data they collect to tailor promotional offers with ever-greater precision.

Please Turn to Next Page

Have an Oldies Christmas

Short on Superstars, Music Labels Give Past Hits New Spin

BY ETHAN SMITH
or music lovers, it's beginning to look a lot like (last) Christmas.

Loved that U2 greatest-hits collection from a few seasons ago? The band's releasing an additional best-of compilation in time for the holidays. Gwen Stefani picks up where her big-selling album, "Love. Angel. Music. Baby.," left off: The singer has said many songs on her "new" album are left over from the last album's recording sessions. Other big releases include new works from old names, including the first album of new Who songs in 24 years, and fresh material from the singer formerly known as Cat Stevens.

The list of potential big sellers this season also includes the third and final installment in Meat Loaf's "Bat Out of Hell" series, the soundtrack to the film version of the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls" and, from the Beatles, "Love," which comprises snippets of hundreds of songs by the Fab Four, remixed into 26 tracks. One of industry's biggest hopes: the latest album by Jay-Z—also known as Shawn Carter, chief executive of Def Jam Recordings—whose "Kingdom Come" may have a shot at becoming one of few in recent



Jay-Z, coming out of retirement

memory to sell a million copies in its opening week. (Eminem, 50 Cent and Norah Jones have also hit that mark recently.)

The skimpy list of compelling new releases underscores a fundamental problem in the music industry—a failure to identify and cultivate fresh talent. Under increased pressure to meet quarterly targets, major labels have become more conservative and more likely to cut acts loose if they don't deliver big hits quickly. "There's attrition, because not a lot of superstars were signed in the '90s," says Virgin Records Chairman Jason Flom. "It hasn't replenished itself the way it used to."

"We're in dire need of superstars in the record business," adds Antonio "L.A." Reid, chairman of Universal Music Group's Island

Def Jam label group. "I look out at the landscape and say, 'Where are the stars? Where is today's Madonna? Where are you?'" (Mr. Reid cites rapper Jay-Z, who's on his roster, as an exception.)

The music business counts on big stars and buzz-generating albums to provide a fourth-quarter boost: As much as 40% of annual sales traditionally come in the last three months of the year. This year, labels will be facing the holiday crunch without many of the artists they were counting on for happy returns, with delays in new releases from big names ranging from Mariah Carey and Alicia Keys to Avril Lavigne (she put off an album to get married) and Maroon 5 (the group switched producers).

Please Turn to Next Page

The Best Four
Years of Your Life.
{are over}



CollegeJournal.com

from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Thousands of timely articles,
salary tables and tools,
plus 30,000+ jobs at the nation's
hottest companies.

What You Need To Succeed



Be successful in class and your career with The Wall Street Journal—in print and online.
Subscribe today! Visit subscribe.wsj.com/student or call 1-800-975-8602.



THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

Spinning Research Into Gold

By REBECCA BUCKMAN

Universities around the U.S. are increasingly focused on turning research projects into profit-making companies. Many programs aim to produce technology-licensing deals, which can make money for students, faculty and universities and create broader economic benefits in society, proponents say. The trend "has probably been accelerating in the last three to five years," says Mark Long, who runs the Indiana University Research & Technology Corp., a non-profit that tries to make money from innovations developed at Indiana. "A lot of institutions have looked at their peers and have said, 'Holy cow, these guys are making big bucks.'"

Often, when a technology is developed on campus, a university signs a licensing agreement with the developers, which may include royalties and equity stakes for the school. Stanford University, for one, hit the jackpot in its licensing deal with Google, the search engine developed on its campus by two Ph.D. students. Last year, Stanford made \$336 million by selling Google stock it owned as part of that deal.

Similarly, Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a fortune backing Akamai Technologies, a distributor of online content, and University of Wisconsin has earned royalties from a researcher's developing the basis for the blood thinner known as Coumadin.

Overall, according to a survey by the Association of University

Technology Managers, 196 U.S. academic and nonprofit institutions posted nearly \$1.4 billion in net licensing income from innovations in 2004, up from \$1.3 billion in 2003 and \$218 million in 1991.

Universities are also responding to a flood of venture-capital money. University of Minnesota has a "venture center" run by a former venture capitalist to find promising technologies on campus, connect them with CEOs and incubate founding teams until a company is born. UM often invests in the companies.

Copying the success of Stanford and MIT isn't a sure thing, however. Indeed, the entrepreneurial and investment communities in Silicon Valley and Boston makes it easier for those universities to score hits, some say.

Have an Oldies Christmas!

Continued from Previous Page

Nonetheless, this is showtime for the music business, which is coming off dwindling sales in five of the last six years. In part, observers say, the industry is being squeezed by unauthorized downloads and music sharing, at the same time that it's trying to extract cash from kids who are shelling out for videogames and cell-phone plans. In all, the value of CDs and digital albums shipped to U.S. retailers fell to \$11.2 billion last year from \$14.6 billion in 1999.

But the news isn't all bad for music fans and holiday shoppers. A handful of releases by newer acts could be big sellers this quarter, including punk-pop group My Chemical Romance and a hard-rock band called Hinder.

The music industry also has high hopes for digital music, which has increased to account for as much as 18% of some major labels' recorded-music sales. But that expansion is slightly deceptive: Sales of digital music reached a plateau this year, holding steady at 137 million tracks in both the second and third calendar quarters, down slightly from 144 million in the first quarter, according to Nielsen SoundScan. And while digital sales are increasing as a percentage of overall revenue, that appears to have nearly as much to do with declining CD sales as any other factor.

More troubling for the music industry: Sales of new releases have declined 6.2% this year, much faster than the decrease in sales of

older titles. In fact, sales of "deep" catalog albums have increased 1% this year.

Universal's Mr. Reid partly attributes the absence of new stars to the executive shuffle in the industry in recent years. Top brass have moved between companies as their corporate masters seek to get a handle on declining sales. In the past year, Sony BMG brought in Rob Stringer, a British executive, to replace longtime Sony Music Label Group CEO Donnie Ienner, while EMI Group hired Mr. Flom, a former Atlantic Records chairman, to oversee its Virgin Records label. Mr. Reid moved a few years ago from Arista. "Labels went through musical chairs recently," Mr. Reid says. "The focus may have become a little cloudy."

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page

Most companies are loath to reveal which attributes affect which promotions, due to concerns about privacy and competition. Overstock.com, for one, said it has begun displaying one of several thousand promotions to different visitors based on some 40 attributes tied to the shopper's session. These include time of day and the shopper's presumed gender. (The company says it can typically determine a shopper's gender after about five to 10 clicks.)

While sophisticated promotional targeting has been possible for years, it is becoming more widely available, with some analysts estimating that up to half of online retailers are using it.

Pics Beg Question: Who's Ad Is It?

In a type of coincidence occurring more frequently due to the proliferation of digital photo libraries, competing companies are sometimes using the same stock photographs in their advertisements.

Web sites of Bank of America and J.P. Morgan Chase's Chase Student Loans, for instance, both used the same image of a collegiate-looking boy working on his laptop.

Stock images are appealing to companies like banks, insurance companies and pharmaceutical firms that want to sell their products and services with broad, emotional imagery. Companies typically buy the images from digital

photo libraries that let marketers buy generic images at a fraction of the cost of original pictures, and the buyer doesn't realize another business has made the same selection.

Advertisers often don't buy exclusive rights, which are pricier, opening up the risk that others will use the same photos. Nonexclusive rights to stock photos can cost as little as a \$1, whereas the cost of arranging a photo shoot to produce an original picture can easily run into tens of thousands of dollars.

Industry-standard technology to trace where a stock photo has been used is still in development.

Odds & Ends

Ford Motor will borrow as much as \$18 billion and pledge its assets as collateral, making a massive bet that it can take advantage of buoyant debt markets to help pay for a difficult restructuring. ... **TiVo announced a new service** that will let marketers place ads at the end of recorded programs and track how many people watch them.

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:
CampusEdition@dowjones.com

AT COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

- Losing a job can be an opportunity to rethink your career path.
- The latest tools and tips for finding work on the Web.
- Culture shock: Being a new hire.

The Only "Nightclub" In the City

Sunday

Downstairs Bar Open till 2:30 a.m.

**Only Bar Downtown Open on Sundays
Sunday NFL Package
20¢ Wings**

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

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

EVERY FRIDAY/ SATURDAY

**~Dance Party~
21 & Over Welcome**



~Doors Open @ 9:00 p.m.~

~Inquire Within For Private Parties~

Dress Code Strictly Enforced

29 East Winter St.
Upstairs
Across From The Strand
(740)369-2840

Arts & Entertainment

Bazaar to help fund mission trips

By Julia Smith
Guest Reporter

Santa is coming to Ohio Wesleyan a little early this year.

On Sunday Dec. 10, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Slocum Reading Room will be transformed into a seasonal scene for the Holiday Bazaar. Santa himself will be present, along with the spring break mission teams who will be hosting the annual fundraiser.

Kelly Adamson ('00), associate chaplain for mission and vocation, is coordinating the event. The bazaar is a fundraising opportunity for the mission teams, and brings a number of outside vendors to campus selling holiday themed products including jewelry and holiday decorations.

"In addition to the items that teams make to sell, we have outside vendors who pay a fee to us to sell their own items," Adamson said. "This year we have vendors selling candies, American Girl

doll clothes, Mary Kay makeup, and a massage therapist who will be giving massages for \$1 a minute."

Adamson said the bazaar is not only profitable for the mission teams, who are asked to raise about \$300 each, but a good way for students to release stress while preparing for exams.

"One more point is that it is really fun for students to stop by during this stressful time of the semester," Adamson said. "They can grab a bowl of soup, a sandwich or just a cup of hot cocoa and some cookies."

"They can see Santa Claus, decorate sugar cookies, listen to live music, get a massage, and they can shop for holiday presents - jewelry, holiday wreaths, afghans, pictures, cards, and much, much, more."

Adamson said the Holiday Bazaar is successful because it's a fun way to bring all of the teams together for a common goal.

Every team makes items to sell, works together on the tasks required to advertise and put together the bazaar and every member of every team is present for a time during the bazaar to help pull it off," Adamson said.

Sophomore Tricia DiFranco is the team leader of the Two Communities of Faith: The Missionaries of Charity and Newman mission team traveling to Rome. The team will spend their time helping at a men's homeless shelter.

DiFranco said the trip is one of the most expensive planned for the spring. She said the team will be selling packages of coupons and gift certificates from local vendors along with knitted pieces and greeting cards.

DiFranco said although she has never visited the bazaar, she is excited about participating this year.

"I am looking forward to the music and food at the bazaar as well as working with my team

and other teams," DiFranco said. "Hopefully we will be able to interact and get to know each other more. I am also looking forward to seeing [junior Bob Matthews] dressed up as Santa Claus."

Junior Katie Ayers is the team leader of the Appalachia mission trip, the Collegiate Challenge: Habitat for Humanity. The team will travel to Kentucky to help with housing needs and work with the Appalachia Service Project, a Christian Ministry.

Ayers said the total financial goal for the trip is approximately \$4,000, which includes a \$1,000 donation to the Appalachia Service Project.

"Year after year the Holiday Bazaar proves to be a great success," Ayers said. "It is an opportunity for the entire campus and community to get involved in mission. Remember, some people give by going into mission, while others go into mission by giving."

Arts Briefs

Honors Board to offer concert trip

Tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. the Honors Board will be going to the annual Columbus Symphony Orchestra's holiday concert. Tickets are \$5. There will be a table in the Hamilton Williams Campus Center or e-mail honors@owu.edu for more information.

Delaware group to showcase town's houses

Delaware's Northwest Neighborhood Association is sponsoring a Holiday Home Tour on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. This year's tour includes six beautifully decorated homes in Delaware's historic Northwest neighborhood. Tickets will be available for \$5 during the tour on Saturday at Asbury United Methodist Church, 55 W. Lincoln Avenue, with proceeds going to area charitable organizations.

Cocktail party to be held before ball

Seniors, faculty, and staff are invited to a cocktail party prior to Saturday's President's Ball. The event starts at 7 p.m., and costs \$7 for a student, and \$10 for couples. Attendees will be able to stay for the President's Ball for no additional charge.

MFL to offer trip to art exhibit

The MFL House and Student Board is offering a trip to see the Barcelona! exhibit at the Cleveland Museum of Art on Sunday at 10:30am from the Smith parking lot for \$5. Students will be registered on a first come first serve basis.

Last week's solution:

(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

GONG	ACME	JENNA	COTTIA
ALOE	ROIL	AMOON	HIRE
BARNACLES	TUSED	TOLIVE	
VAIN	ONES	LEO	LYE
ATAN	ACCT	STABLE	
THELIFE	FRILEY	EW	
NEA	ALMA	CAPO	ALAS
TARTAR	ACCED	DRAFTY	
PLEB	DRILL	EERIE	TOA
PEER	LAY	LOX	KERR
UNTIL	RILEY	DISCOVERED	
TEED	EVE	SOS	KNEE
AWL	SCENT	EMORY	SNOW
HELMET	GRANOLA	STEVIE	
RYAN	TAPE	DIVA	ELM
TSK	HISCREDIT	CARDS	
ESTEEM	TOAD	VERB	
ALT	POO	ASTA	ABCS
WEREMISSING	TOLL	BOOTH	
ENOLA	ELDER	ALDO	TRAM
SAPID	SOAVE	NEIN	TARO

Craig destined to be in Bond Royale-ty

Critic's Corner

by DNA Smith

I have two confessions to make before we begin: 1. I am a huge James Bond fan. My favorite Bond is Sean Connery, with Roger Moore a close second. 2. I never liked any of the Timothy Dalton or Pierce Brosnan movies. I found them boring.

That said, let's move on to Bond No. 6, Daniel Craig.

Wow. I admit I had reservations about Craig being able to fill the tux, but ... wow.

Not only is Craig the best Bond I've seen in the past 20 years, he may actually surpass Connery in my rankings of great James Bonds.

Ian Fleming, the author and creator of James Bond, envisioned his hero as a dark, ruthless killer. Craig embodies Fleming's vision.

The opening scene of "Casino Royale" shows how Bond earns his two required kills in order to become a Double-O agent. The kills are gritty, savage and unlike any of the campy, overblown

opening stunts we've been accustomed to with Bond films.

"Casino Royale" is probably the darkest, most realistic Bond picture yet made. It is also one of the best.

It tells the story of how James Bond transforms himself into 007. Gone are Miss Money Penny and gadget-man Q. The ubiquitous tuxedo doesn't make an appearance until more than halfway through the film. We don't hear the classic "Bond. James Bond"

until nearly the end of the movie. And, in a surprise twist (one of many in the film), we see Craig portray Bond at a time in his life when he doesn't "give a damn" about whether his martini is shaken or stirred.

The plot, which takes a few twists and turns, goes something like this:

A ruthless villain named Le Chiffre (Mads Mikkelsen) makes a living bankrolling terrorists and laundering money for them. When

he loses \$100 million of the terrorists' money in a bad stock deal, he sets up a high-stakes Texas Hold 'Em tournament at Casino Royale. Bond is dispatched to Casino Royale to beat Le Chiffre at cards and find out who the madman is bankrolling.

Of course, the road to the casino is paved with several action sequences that are breathtaking in their simplicity. It wouldn't be a Bond film without blowing up stuff.

And, of course, there has to be a Bond Girl. Along for the ride is Vesper Lynd (played by the ravishing Eva Green), an accountant sent by M (Judi Densch) to keep an eye on the money MI6 is bankrolling Bond with.

If I had any criticism of "Casino Royale" it would be that it is about 20 minutes too long. The poker scenes seem to drag on forever. That's it. If director Martin Campbell had shaved those scenes down a bit, "Casino Royale" would have been perfect.

Despite that, I heartily recommend "Casino Royale." It will leave you shaken and stirred.

Grade: A
(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.



Photo from <http://img.buzzcine.com/>
Daniel Craig earns his license to kill as the new James Bond in *Casino Royale*.



Gulla's Hot Dogs

12 W. William St. across from the Brown Jug

Open Monday 10-3:00
Tues-Fri 10-7:30
Sat 10-4:30

10% Discount if you show Student ID

Accept Visa, Mastercard
www.gullashotdogs.com

Offering all Pepsi Products

The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for
Friday, Dec. 1st- Thursday, Dec. 7th

Van Wilder 2, The Rise of Taj (R)

Friday: 5:00, 7:30 & 9:15
Saturday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday: 1:45, 4:30 & 7:15
Monday: 5:00 & 7:30
Wednesday & Thursday: 5:00 & 7:30

Flushed Away (PG)

Friday: 6:00
Saturday: 1:30 & 6:00
Sunday: 1:30
Monday: 5:00
Wednesday & Thursday: 5:00

Santa Clause 3 (PG)

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

Bobby (R)

Friday: 8:00
Saturday: 3:45 & 8:00
Sunday: 3:45 & 7:15
Monday: 7:15
Wednesday & Thursday: 7:15

**All Seats \$4.00 with Any OWU ID
Visa/MC Accepted**

Arts & Entertainment

Tournament to raise money for conference

By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter

The Pan-Hellenic Council (Panhel) is hosting its first ever cornhole tournament tomorrow. All proceeds will support the Panhel's trip to Chicago where executive officers will attend the annual Mid-American Greek Council Association (MGCA) conference in February.

According to the MGCA website, its purpose is to "stimulate the growth and development of college Greek Councils by promoting leadership and educational experiences for student leaders at colleges and universities."

The association's largest service comes in the form of the conferences with nearly 2,000 students and advisors in attendance each year. According to the MGCA website, the conference is an opportunity for fraternity

and sorority leaders across the Midwest to gather in Chicago and undergo three days of workshops, general sessions and idea sharing.

Junior Amanda Matthews, president of Panhel, said 13 members of the University's executive branch attended the conference last year and found the overall effect of the conference to be very beneficial.

"The conference is set up so that officers can attend different tracts throughout the weekend focusing on challenges they will face in their positions," she said. "Additionally, side meetings covering leadership skills are set up with key note speakers in the morning."

"MGCA is a great way for the new officers to experience the depths of greek life on the Panhellenic level. It's a great time to bond as a council, and it stimu-

lates a lot of new ideas and goals for the year ahead. Additionally, the outgoing exec has a good possibility of winning an award this year, and it would be great to be there to accept any recognition received."

According to Matthews, the Student Activities office paid for all of last year's trip expenses, but apparently with the University's new budget cuts this year Student Activities can longer afford to send the council.

Matthews said it is \$360 per person to attend the MGCA conference. Additional expenses include travel to and from Chicago as well as funds to cover room and board.

Junior Juanita Kwan, treasurer of Panhel, said the cornhole tournament is double elimination and participants must sign up in teams of two.

Students can register during

lunch for an entry fee of \$5 or they can pay an entry fee of \$7 at the door.

"The cornhole tournament is a good idea because although it is sponsored by Panhel (greeks), it appeals to everyone and anyone, greeks, non-affiliated students, even faculty and administrative personnel can participate in this game," she said. "I've only played this game a few times, but it's easy to learn and fun."

According to a Connect2OWU fall 2005 article, "Cornhole is a game with two boards, eight bags, played by two teams of two people. It's similar to horseshoes but uses beanbags instead. The teams stand at opposite ends of sloped boards and take turns 'tossing corn' toward the regulation size hole in the opposite board. A bag in the hole, known as a 'cornhole,' is worth three points. A bag on the board, a 'cow pie,' is worth

one point. A toss that misses the board is known as a 'sally,' and the team receives no points. The first team to score 21 points wins. But because players can cancel opponents' point values by earning the same amount of points in a single turn, the score can and does go back and forth."

"Cornhole can be a quite popular and competitive game, but it is also a game in which anyone can easily learn and have fun with," Kwan said.

Matthews said teams will compete for prizes from the OWU bookstore which will be given for first, second, third, and fourth places. All prizes were donated from the OWU bookstore and will be in the form of gift cards.

Matthews said she is not sure if the tournament is going to be successful because it is new, but is hopeful that a good number of students will attend.

Teenage Graffiti influenced by punk and the 60s

Off-Beat

by Meghan Hensley

I used to think pink was a color that only really good looking gay guys could pull off, but now I don't think that's true. In the age of the "metro-sexual" and individuality within the confines of the norm and latest trends, three guys have started their own clothing line to ensure enough pink clothing to fit.

The Pink Spiders (TPS), a power punk trio, have stormed the music scene, making it on to Alternative Press' "100 bands you need to know in 2006." I was first introduced to TPS by a friend who had been listening to them for awhile.

I was hesitant to really listen to them because recently I've been leaning towards heavier rock; but, after 12 other people told me about them, I bought *Teenage Graffiti* and haven't looked back.

Matt Friction (vocals/guitar), Jon Decious (bass) and Bob Ferrari (drums) are easy to spot in a black clad crowd like Warped in their signature pink. Like many of the main stream bands of today, the guys of TPS are from the Midwest, hailing from Nashville, Tenn.

TPS released their first EP, *The Pink Spiders are Taking Over!*, in January 2004 that landed them a deal from indie label CI Records, which released their first full

length, *Hot Pink*, in January 2005. They toured that year in support of *Hot Pink*, "battling the elements and chaos offered by life on the road," according to their official site (www.thepinkspiders.com). They even ended up sleeping in New York City subway stations when they were without a place to stay and donating plasma to help fund the tour.

In April 2005, they signed with Geffen Records and started work on their first major label release, *Teenage Graffiti*.

Like their previous releases, *Teenage Graffiti* is full of '60s influenced pop punk that they have become known for. Stand-out tracks include "Little Razorblade" (the first single), "Modern Swinger," "Hey Jane" and "Easy Way Out."

The video for "Little Razorblade" made it to number 12 on MTV's Total Request Live. "Modern Swinger" is a tune about a girl who is a contradiction, with lyrics like "my baby's pretty as a car crash/Sexy as the stinger of a hornet in your arm." "Hey Jane," the "Hey Jude" of '06, is about an arcade employee who is dealing with the pressures of life.

In the lyrics is a bit of advice: "don't let your life's income determine your life's outcome." "Easy Way Out" lyrically isn't as strong as some on the album, but musically it's insane. The song starts off easy, quickly building into the driving tempo that slams you through to the end. It's a short number, but well worth the wait through the other tracks.

Teenage Graffiti is an album about

touring, adolescence, and the classic rock star trio of drugs, sex and booze wrapped up in a nice pink and black package. A must have for everyone this holiday sea-

son. *The Pink Spiders can be found at thepinkspiders.com or myspace.com/thepinkspiders.*



Photo from <http://www.thepinkspiders.com>
From left: Bob Ferrari, Jon Decious, and Matt Friction of The Pink Spiders are currently on tour with Sugarcult.

Super Crossword

HEALTH SCORE

ACROSS

- 1 Matterhorn, e.g.
- 4 It's a long story
- 8 Steel support
- 12 Iridescent stones
- 17 Ocho —, Jamaica
- 19 Move through mud
- 21 Submarine base?
- 22 Warhol subject
- 23 Start of a remark
- 25 Not give — (be indifferent)
- 26 Play
- 27 Moshe of Israel
- 28 Growl
- 30 Appearance
- 32 Pro foe
- 33 Walked
- 35 Part 2 of remark
- 39 Lillie or Straight
- 43 Coasted
- 44 — Pea (Popeye's kid)
- 45 "The Greek Tycoon" subject
- 46 Actress Tyne
- 48 Rock's Fleetwood —
- 50 Layette fasteners
- 54 Unwell
- 55 Fall in a heap
- 58 "The Messiah," for one
- 61 Electrical inventor
- 63 Word form for "large"
- 64 Morticia, to Pugsley
- 65 Coarse flour
- 66 Clean-air org.
- 68 Dutch painter
- 70 Ram's remark
- 71 Compass pt.
- 72 Casino cubes
- 75 Part 3 of remark
- 79 New Mexico resort
- 80 Curie or Arden
- 81 Actress Tyler
- 82 General Bradley
- 83 — Canals
- 85 A bad figure?
- 87 Alias initials
- 88 Corpulent
- 91 Furnishings
- 95 Noisy quarrels
- 97 Like some butter
- 99 Exist
- 100 Innsbruck's locale
- 101 Cable channel
- 103 Littler than little
- 104 JVC competitor
- 105 Summer slinger
- 108 Promise
- 111 Part of PG
- 114 Part 4 of remark
- 118 New York county
- 119 Sopranos' network
- 120 Geometry calculation
- 121 Trepidation
- 125 67 Down feature
- 128 — beaver
- 131 Can openers?
- 133 End of remark
- 135 Put on
- 136 Frozen capital
- 137 Flynn of films
- 138 Fabled racer
- 139 Mortise's mate
- 140 Have to have
- 141 '60s talk-show host
- 142 TV's "The Flying —"
- 143 —
- 144 —
- 145 —
- 146 —
- 147 —
- 148 —
- 149 —
- 150 —
- 151 —
- 152 —
- 153 —
- 154 —
- 155 —
- 156 —
- 157 —
- 158 —
- 159 —
- 160 —
- 161 —
- 162 —
- 163 —
- 164 —
- 165 —
- 166 —
- 167 —
- 168 —
- 169 —
- 170 —
- 171 —
- 172 —
- 173 —
- 174 —
- 175 —
- 176 —
- 177 —
- 178 —
- 179 —
- 180 —
- 181 —
- 182 —
- 183 —
- 184 —
- 185 —
- 186 —
- 187 —
- 188 —
- 189 —
- 190 —
- 191 —
- 192 —
- 193 —
- 194 —
- 195 —
- 196 —
- 197 —
- 198 —
- 199 —
- 200 —
- 201 —
- 202 —
- 203 —
- 204 —
- 205 —
- 206 —
- 207 —
- 208 —
- 209 —
- 210 —
- 211 —
- 212 —
- 213 —
- 214 —
- 215 —
- 216 —
- 217 —
- 218 —
- 219 —
- 220 —
- 221 —
- 222 —
- 223 —
- 224 —
- 225 —
- 226 —
- 227 —
- 228 —
- 229 —
- 230 —
- 231 —
- 232 —
- 233 —
- 234 —
- 235 —
- 236 —
- 237 —
- 238 —
- 239 —
- 240 —
- 241 —
- 242 —
- 243 —
- 244 —
- 245 —
- 246 —
- 247 —
- 248 —
- 249 —
- 250 —

DOWN

- 3 Youthful hairdos
- 4 Fast flier
- 5 "Oh, woe!"
- 6 Wedding wear
- 7 Disoriented
- 8 Journalist
- 9 — onion
- 10 Actor Delon
- 11 Matures
- 12 "Grumpy — Men" ('93 film)
- 13 Norm
- 14 You can count on them
- 15 "— Tree" ('62 hit)
- 16 Street talk
- 18 Get cracking
- 20 Rosemary and basil
- 24 "Are you — out?"
- 29 "— Abner"
- 31 Hot off the press
- 34 "The Aeneid" character
- 36 Use a stopwatch
- 37 Take a breather
- 38 Poison
- 39 Angler's dangles
- 40 Agatha's colleague
- 41 Unruffie
- 42 Grasso or Raines
- 47 Marina sight
- 49 Small band
- 51 Where the action is
- 52 Perahia's instrument
- 53 Pump parts
- 55 Graduation gear
- 56 Bandleader
- 58 Perez
- 59 Laugh loudly
- 60 Pile up
- 62 Poe's "Annabel —"
- 67 Book of maps
- 69 Strike-breakers
- 72 Dutch pottery
- 73 Tower material?
- 74 Composer Franck
- 76 Walk in the woods
- 77 "Stop, sailor!"
- 78 Pick up the check
- 79 Low digit
- 84 Eccentric
- 86 Crab's expression
- 89 Lingerie item
- 90 Empedocles' last stand?
- 92 — coordinates
- 93 Namu or Willy
- 94 Genuine
- 96 Be — unto oneself
- 97 Home of the Osmonds
- 98 Thornfield governess
- 102 Distinguished
- 106 — Na Na
- 107 C&W's Dolly
- 109 It's in the bag
- 110 Chrissie of The Pretenders
- 112 Hockey's Lindros
- 113 Last inning
- 114 It's often heaved
- 115 Subside
- 116 Boston airport
- 117 Make one's hair stand on end?
- 122 Trail mix
- 123 Nimble
- 124 '82 Jeff Bridges film
- 126 Neutral tone
- 127 Rock hound?
- 129 Freud topic
- 130 Cartoon canine
- 132 Turf
- 134 Flagon filler

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16			
17			18				20		21			22						
23			24						25			26						
27					28			29		30		31		32				
		33			34			35	36			37	38					
39	40			41	42			43			44							
45				46			47		48		49		50	51	52	53		
54			55				56	57			58	59	60					
61		62			63						64			65				
		66			67		68		69		70			71				
72	73	74			75	76	77			78				79				
80					81				82			83	84					
85			86		87				88		89	90		91	92	93	94	
95				96				97				98			99			
100							101	102			103					104		
			105		106	107		108		109	110			111		112	113	
114	115	116				117								118				
119					120					121	122	123	124		125		126	127
128			129	130			131		132		133			134				
135							136				137					138		
139							140							141				142



Opinion



Editorial

Founded in 1867 as *The Western Collegian*, *The Transcript* (USPS 978-520) is published weekly September through May, except during University vacations, holidays and examination periods. The views expressed in letters, columns and cartoons are the opinions of the writers and artists and do not necessarily represent the views of the Department of Journalism, Ohio Wesleyan University or the Ohio Wesleyan Media Council. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Transcript*, Phillips Hall 106, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH 43015.

Copyright *The Transcript* 2006

Editor-in-chief.....Phil Salisbury
 Design Editor.....Miranda Simmons
 Sports Editor.....Adam Guy
 Website Editor.....Meghan Hensley
 Photographer.....Ryan Kim
 Advertising Manager.....Ryan Perone
 Advertising Staff.....Brian Green, Anh Hoai Nguyen
 Copy Editors.....Andrew Chase, Lauren Smith
 Reporters.....Jacqueline Coffey, Lainey Cullen,
 Raza Naqvi, Matt Patrick
 Sports Reporters.....Will Bridgeo, Rachel Jolly,
 Ted Thode
 Columnists.....Lori Haight, Jerome Stenger,
 Ben Walkuski
 Faculty Adviser.....Jim Niedbalski

The Transcript

106 Phillips Hall
 Ohio Wesleyan University
 Delaware, OH 43015
 740-368-2911
 owunews@owu.edu



Mission Statement

To provide our audience with accurate information about news, safety, health, sports, entertainment, politics and campus living regarding the members of the OWU community.
 To serve as a check on WCSA, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.
 To maintain an open forum for the discussion of campus issues.
 To educate students working on the staff in the procedures of a working newspaper and provide them with journalism experience.

Smoke-free dorms a good idea

Tonight's vote on making dorms completely smoke free has the potential to change the demographic of the residential side of campus; it may lose some students (probably smokers) and gain others (most likely non-smokers).

A smoke-free residential campus offers a lot of advantages. One is that rooms formerly used for smokers won't deteriorate as quickly. Paint won't have to be changed and it won't reek of stale smoke. Also, a student living in a non-smoking room could end up with a mattress that, at one point, was in a smoking room and thus, smells like smoke. With a completely non-smoking campus, this won't happen.

Smokers are highly outnumbered here at OWU and are already afforded a lot of locations to smoke—albeit, most of them are outside. However, making the residential side smoke-free will make Residential Life's job a lot easier because it won't have to worry about where it's placing people with smoke allergies or those who simply have an aversion to it.

If the vote passes and the University makes the dorms smoke-free, there needs to be a designated area close to each dorm where smokers can go. It should not, however, be close to doors or on stair landings as the smoke still has potential to waft into rooms with open windows. There needs to be another option because if someone lives in a smoke free dorm, they should have the right to always expect it to be smoke-free. Likewise, smokers should have the right to expect a place to smoke if they can't do it in their rooms.

If the the dorms ultimately become smoke-free, the next step needs to be figuring out where that designated smoking location will be.

Let fraternities decide their fate in smoking debate

Today, the WCSA will vote on a recommendation for a smoking ban, looking to come to a decision on if all dorms, SLUs, and fraternities, should be smoke free.

WCSA should not include fraternities in their vote, leaving that recommendation to IFC, or even letting each house decide what it wants to do.

WCSA is better suited to make decisions regarding the dorms and not fraternities. There are only two fraternity GeoReps out of 19 total, which under represents this portion of students.

In the dorms, students may pick their room for next year, but they don't pick their neighbors. Just because a person smokes outside doesn't mean that the smell stays outside.

Generally, when people have more liberties, whether a later curfew, access to the family car, or living off campus, they have more responsibility.

Fraternity members are more independent than students living in dorms. The fraternities don't have staff taking out trash, cleaning the hallways and cleaning the bathrooms. The only exception is when something major is in need of repair.

Everyone has the right to live in a smoke free environment, and within each fraternity house, a compromise is easier to reach than with the numerous amount of students in each dorm.

WCSA has begun the process in letting IFC govern itself when it comes to judicial matters. Why not include the smoking recommendation(s) in this new responsibility?



Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger

PS, you look good

It was roughly eight months ago when I went on a Wednesday night ride-along with OWU Public Safety (PS) and learned about the lack of University funding given to the department.

The "new cruiser" I rode in was acquired in 2003. It was a 1997 Ford Explorer with a loose passenger side handle, a shredded center console, a shoddy horn, a leak in the driver side door and a hit-or-miss ventilation system. The vehicle was a hand-me-down from former University President Thomas Courtice.

At the time, that was one of two PS vehicles, the other being a 1998 Chevy Cruiser.

Since my ride-along, PS acquired what some would call another vehicle; a futuristic, open-air golf cart contraption that would easily capsizes if it ran over a beer can.

The design of this "vehicle" makes it prone to any type of attack, including bee-bees, rocks, glass bottles, spit-wads and barages of laughter. Upon seeing this "vehicle," many students pose the questions "Is the circus in town?" or "What tricks can that thing do?" I must say, I have seen drunken students outrun the four-wheeled toy machine.

Summing it up, while the PS department has worked hard to maintain student safety, their transportation units have only led to frustration and embarrassment inside the department and out.

But hold on to your pants folks because that period is over.

On Monday, walking to Tim Horton's for lunch, I saw a brand spanking new PS-mobile and it

looked good. The officer cruising in the vehicle was most definitely pimping the ride, although it is important to note that he was not "rolling on dubs" or "riding spinners." His toothy grin and one-handed steering wheel stiff-arm signified a new confidence that I have rarely seen in the body language of an Ohio Wesleyan PS officer.

It was clear that the officer had no particular place to go, as my good friend Chuck Berry would say.

He just slowly cruised down Williams Street, stopping at the student crosswalk for five seconds, even though there weren't any students within 500 yards, as if to say, "Hey everyone. Check out my new sweet ride. This is how rough riders roll." And with that brief stop, he was off down the street "big-balling absolutely out of control."

The new ride enters the PS fleet at a time when increased crime around campus has many students worried.

While the vehicle will not enhance the running, jumping, chasing, attacking, hurdling, shooting or spraying abilities of the current Public Safety staff, it will make them look more attractive, which is always a positive.

The new PS mobile is black with a sprinkle of red and has sharp lettering on the side that reads, "We dare you to run." Okay, it doesn't read that, but I wish it did. I think instead of PS standing for Public Safety, it should stand for Pimp Service, because that new ride is most definitely "all about the Benjamins baby." I'm out.

Cheers

Prez Ball:

A good way to celebrate before buckling down to study for final.

Men's Soccer:

Congratulations on making the NCAA final four.

The Christmas season:

Shopping, egg nog, holiday themed movies and Ben Walkuski wearing colorful scarves. Who could ask for more?

Laura Noyes:

Congrats on making the World Cup and good luck in Germany!

Jeers

Columbus Police Department

A woman is dead in her house between six months and a year and, even after entering the house several times, they still couldn't find her.

Michael Strahan:

Criticizing teammates on the radio might bring your team down. Next time, think before you speak.

Arizona's voting award issue:

The measure would have established a raffle of \$1 million to a voter every two years. Voting should be its own reward.

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

Letters must be typed, signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. They must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday. Please try and limit letters to 300 words. Letters may be edited by *The Transcript* for length, but not content. Send letters to: Phillips Hall 106 or via email at: owunews@owu.edu.

REXBADIN THE SACRAMENTO BEE



Hey, Kids!
 Scare all your
 Republican friends...

Speaker Pelosi Cut-out Mask

Directions

- cut along dotted lines
- insert string (not included) through ear holes



Opinion



Long live the NYC music scene



Graphic by Meghan Hensley

"I want to go to a concert!" I said.

"You just went to one on Tuesday!" Lydia laughed as Cara rolled her eyes.

"So?" I shrugged.

I've only been to about 10 or 12 concerts since coming to New York...although I suppose that is more than the average one to three concerts a month I go to at home. But the tickets are so cheap (sometimes free) and the venues are so cool and there is something happening EVERY night of the week. How am I not supposed to take advantage of that?

Between Program the Dead, My Chemical Romance, Meatloaf and other bands I hear about through the paper or just through wanting to frequent historic venues, I have seen a bunch of venues and have made a decision on the best one.

The Knitting Factory, while I waxed poetic about CBGB, is by far the best venue, in my opinion.

At the Program the Dead concert at the Knitting Factory, rumors were circulating that Ryan Dunn and Bam Margera were floating around the venue, which houses three stories of music and a variety of bars and lounges.

The bartenders are friendly – a must when you're a tool like me and you go to concerts alone because your friends are to young, too busy, or just don't like that band.

The ambiance is nice and it's roomy. The bands, no matter how big they are, also tend to sit in the lounges and watch the other performances and chill with a beer.

For those who know me, music is half of my life. Journalism is the other half, but music is the rest. I want to be a music journalist. I want to get paid to go to concerts, interview bands, and

listen to CDs. How sweet would that be? I don't mind going to concerts alone, because I make friends once I get there. Several people are now on my contacts list from the My Chemical Romance show.

The My Chem show was amazing. Held at Webster Hall (another multi-floor venue), it was on the day of the record release, yet everyone in the audience already knew all the words. We'd listened to the CD all day, memorized the lyrics like obsessed freaks, mesmerized by beats and guitar rifts that none of us could fully comprehend. Not because we all were obsessed freaks, but because it is one of the 21st century's greatest rock albums, fusing different genres, different styles and lyrics that make you laugh...or weep, which I did at one point.

And then there was the show itself...

If you've ever seen MCR live, you know that their stage show is one of the best you will ever see. His band mates work the stage while Gerard Way, the lead singer, holds the crowds with an energy that is closer to Broadway shows than a rock concert. Never have I been in an audience where it was so obvious how much people loved the band.

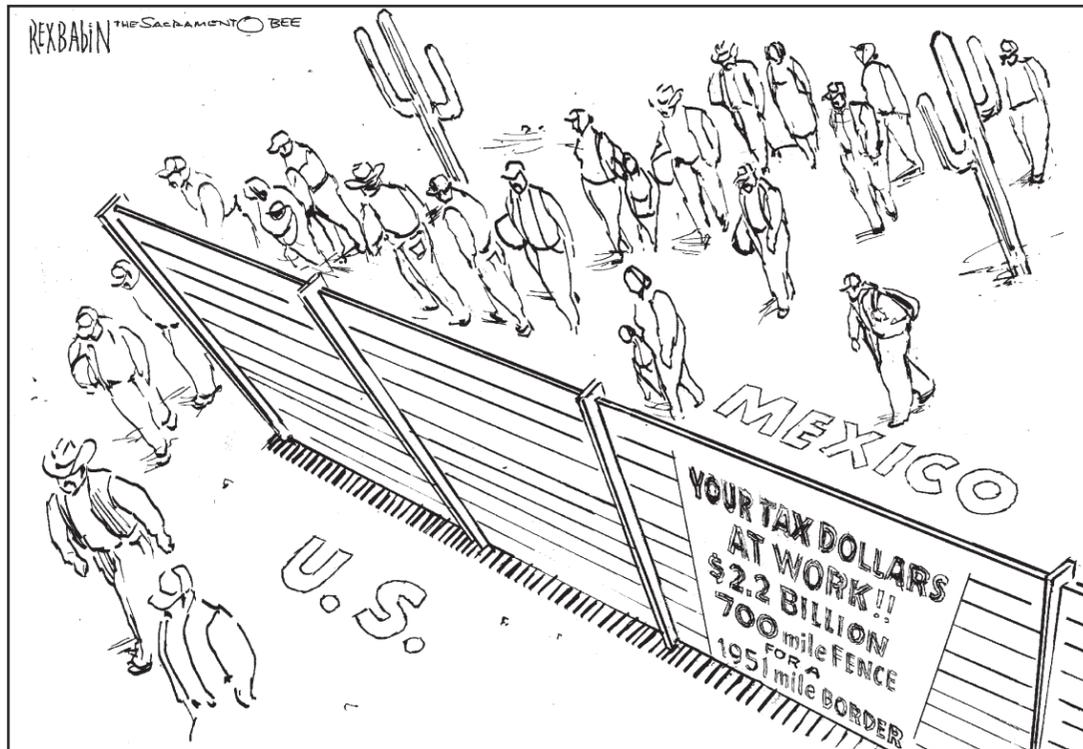
But in NYC people love their bands, well-known or not.

The music scene is also alive with multiple independent acts. I went to a record release party the other night that was V.I.P. only, but we know the bouncer so he let us in. I spent an hour talking to the drummer...which again...if you know me...

New York is about the chilliest environment I've been in when it comes to concert stuff.

No one is clamoring to get to the band and no one is killing each other over a guitar pick or screaming because they saw someone famous.

It's safe, which is why celebrities catch shows at the Knitting Factory. Basically why they come to NYC at all. Everyone ignores each other – live and let live, enjoy the contribution bands make to your life, but don't destroy theirs in the process.



(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

A Thanksgiving update and a whole lot of shopping



Line 'em up

by Ben Walkuski

I've decided that, since my life more or less revolves around Facebook, it was only a matter of time before my column for *The Transcript* just evolved into one giant wall post. In keeping with the awkward habit I have of numbering the items in wall posts that I leave, what follows is everything (okay, maybe not *everything*) I've wanted to tell you in the two weeks that have passed since you last heard from me:

1. OMG was anyone else's break made extra awkward because of parents who are crazier than ever? On a related note, did anyone else feel trapped in your home like a prisoner over break without anywhere to go or anything to do?
2. I lost my scarf the week before break; it is red and brown and from Banana Republic. If you find it, let me know.
3. In case you hadn't heard, the Democrats took control of both the House and the Senate as a result of the Nov. 7 election; it's about time. Now, will George compromise?
4. There are only 15 days until the end of fall semester classes.
5. I love Christmas. I love Christmas music. I love awkwardly buying stocking stuffers at Thomson Corner Store. I love Christmas movies, particularly *Home Alone I*, *Home Alone II*, and *Love Actually*.
6. Did you know that a mall in the state of Delaware opened at 3 a.m. the day after Thanksgiving; RIDIC.
7. I was done with my first-semester classes long before Thanksgiving Break.

8. For the record, Kristen did crack the screen on my digital camera; don't let her tell you otherwise.

9. I watched more *Frasier* and *Will & Grace* over break than I am probably willing to admit.

10. *Borat* is one of the most absurd movies I've ever seen; it's so politically incorrect, so outrageous, and so laugh out-loud funny that you must see it.

11. There are only 21 days until the end of fall semester exams.

12. I am frightened by the prospect of having no job subsequent to graduation.

13. In the words of Samantha Jones, "Apparently \$20 buys you three drinks, a channel change, and a joint."

14. Denied.

15. Denied.

16. Approved.

17. I am addicted—and when I say addicted I mean I just really, really like it—to shopping. Banana Republic, Gap, Benetton, J. Crew, Forever 21. I fed this addiction over break by shopping at Beachwood Place in Cleveland, which is truly a life-altering experience. You should try it.

18. The only time I saw any of my friends over break was when we got together for Britton's 22nd birthday in Coventry. Yes, of course it was a shit-show, and it was an opportunity to see some of my favorite people.

19. I tried a new drink on Thanksgiving; it's called the Poinsettia, and has champagne and cranberry juice in it. To words: DE-LISH.

20. I have a crush.

21. As far as Christmas songs are concerned, I can't get enough of Mariah Carey's "All I Want for Christmas is You."

22. This one's for you, Britton. Happy (Belated) 22nd Birthday! Also ~ Happy (Early) 22nd Birthday to Kristen and Jillian.

Think you are funnier than Jerome or more thoughtful than Ben? Try out to be a columnist!

We're also looking for a student to review movies next semester.

To apply, send a sample column on the topic of your choice to owunews@owu.edu. Please attach the column both as a word document and with "Columnist Tryout" as the subject line.

The column should be around 500 words in length.

If we like your submission, you may become a columnist next semester.

Good Luck!



©2005 Rex Babin. Email: k.r.babin@black.com

KRX

(c) 2006 King Features Synd., Inc.

Commentary

Student group takes vigil to Georgia

By Mike Alcock
Guest Reporter

Editors Note: This is a commentary on the trip to Georgia. The reporter attended the protest and filed this report.

Thirty-five students attended the Vigil to Close the School of the Americas (SOA) in Fort Benning, Georgia, on Nov. 18 and 19. Joining over 22,000 protestors, the group participated in the 17th demonstration to shutdown the school for supposed links to murders and ethnic cleansing in Latin America. Junior Amanda Masters and sophomore Ben Goodrum spearheaded the initiative, organizing transportation and logistics for the trip.

Father Roy Bourgeois, an ordained Catholic priest, founded the SOA Watch in 1990 as a response to the school's inhumane reputation. He led the first protest, drawing several hundred people to the gates of the school, now referred to as the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHINSEC).

According to Goodrum, the institute's main function is to train Latin American soldiers from destabilized nations to combat insurgencies, organize military intelligence and revitalize their economies. He added, however, that in the past three decades it has continuously been connected to massacres and governmental unrest in many of these same countries. He said the vigil rejuvenated his sense of hope for

changes which would terminate the school's funding.

"You really can't get a good grasp on the situation until you're there," he said. "Once we arrived, I was in disbelief. There are very real atrocities which are directly



Photo by Kit McCann

A protester places a sunflower in a fence along the WHINSEC building. It was surrounded by white crosses labeled with names of those who were allegedly killed by former WHINSEC students.

connected to the school's existence, and this vigil was a symbol to the world that we will not stand for it."

According to Masters, the group arrived in Fort Benning late Friday night, camping amongst thousands of other protestors. There were many colleges represented, as well as church groups, war veterans, non-profit organizations, artists and independent

social activists.

"One of the best aspects, for me, was seeing how unified everyone was," said sophomore Alisha Kissell. "It was motivating and incredibly empowering."

On Saturday morning the group toured WHINSEC and attended a question and answer session with members of the school's faculty and staff, as well as several non-affiliated supporters. Goodrum said although the panel members "avoided answering many questions directly," they acknowledged the integrity and democratic ideals involved in conducting peaceful protests.

In the afternoon, the group attended a demonstration that included musical performances, anti-war speeches and organized marches. Afterward, the group drove to Columbus, Ga., to attend seminars by various social activists, including a meeting of the Veterans for Peace and a speech by Sister Helen Prejean, a Roman Catholic nun and author of *Dead Man Walking*, a work of non-fiction condemning capital punishment.

On Sunday morning, a vigil was held to mourn victims of SOA-related injustice. Masters said every known victim's name was read aloud, which took over two hours. The Return to Life ceremony, a mix of music, role-playing and chanting, followed the vigil. "It was good to end the weekend by focusing on the people, not the institution," she said.

SOA has been connected to several massacres in Central America, most notably the 1981

killings of 900 El Salvadorans in the town of El Mozote by internal armed forces. Masters said members of the school denied the validity of these associations during a panel discussion Saturday, claiming there was "no causal link" between SOA and the Latin American atrocities.

"The irony of such denial is that, when asked about accountability for graduates, the school's representatives dismissed the notion, pointing to the fact that they [WHINSEC] 'don't track students' after they finish," Goodrum said. "How can they negate these connections and make accurate statements without concrete information and observation?"

The SOA group was denied funding by WCSA in September,

food points to account for meals on the trip. The food surplus they brought back will be donated to the Columbus Open Shelter, Masters said.

Masters said inspiration for the trip came from Brian DeRouen, a former graduate assistant to the Center for Social Concern. He spoke at Ohio Wesleyan last year about his experience with the SOA Watch.

"[DeRouen] was a prisoner of conscience in 2004, crossing the [SOA's] property line as a form of civil disobedience," Masters said. "His speech brought the issue to our attention."

Chaplain Jon Powers and Sociology Professor Mary Howard also traveled to Fort Benning for the protest.

"I left Fort Benning deeply impressed by the thoughtfulness and mutual respect of the experience by everyone concerned," said Chaplain Jon Powers. "[This includes] the military officers, the local townspeople, but most of all presence of our OWU students who participated in this historic vigil. They were highly responsible, profoundly respectful, and deeply reflective."

Goodrum said a public presentation of the group's experience and reflection will take place next semester. He said this will be more important than the trip itself because it can "open doors to other activities, both on and off campus."



Photo by Kit McCann

Codepink Women for Peace, a grassroots peace and social justice organization, marches with other protesters and mourners outside WHINSEC.

according to the body's budgetary guidelines, which prohibit allocations for groups "of political causes or propaganda." The group turned to fund-raising, delivering pizzas, tabling in HamWil, accepting departmental and individual donations and even raising

Colloquium

leaving presentations during the question and answer sessions.

"It's disrespectful," Wolverton said. "We bring speakers here to interact, in part through their presentations but also through the questions and answers at the end. Being able to formulate questions is part of the critical thinking process."

Though Wolverton said though he wasn't sure which events students liked most, the follow-up discussions he led involved dynamic discussion, suggesting strong student interest.

Travis said Sach's presentation, which attracted the largest crowd, was her favorite because he was engaging and his presentation was given on a personable level and easy to relate to.

"I walked out of there feeling inspired," she said.

She said though the large attendance at the event was partly because of the many English 105 students required to attend it, she thought students were, over-all, interested. Some students left the presentation as inspired as she was, she said, referring to a Nov.

9 *Transcript* article in which two students said Sach's lecture motivated them to take initiative and make a difference.

Freshman Nicolette Setola said Richard Sayre's presentation on genetically modified cassava was her favorite because he was an effective speaker and it was easier to understand than the other presentations she attended.

"Some of the more scientific ones have been hard to understand," Setola said. "And I know a lot of other people have felt that way, too."

Freshman Tina Graver said she thought Rowland's presentation on global warming was too scientific.

"It was like he was directing his presentation to a different audience," she said. "It would have made sense to a graduate student, but it didn't make sense to me."

Graver said Carrie Wolinetz's talk on stem cell policy was her favorite.

"I liked it because she talked about things that I had been wondering about," she said, such as whether or not there is ban on

(from page 3)

stem cell research in the United States.

Sophomore Daniel Eldredge said Peter Singer's presentation on robotics and warfare was his favorite because it provided a good overview of the privatization of robotics and the extent to which robot technology is used.

Eldredge said while he only attended three presentations, but said he wishes he went to more.

"Each presentation was interesting and understandable, even though I'm not a science person," he said.



Grand Opening Special

Learn the Latest Craze!

- SALSA TANGO
- SWING
- BALLROOM
- NIGHTCLUB

2 PRIVATE
1 GROUP/PARTY

\$25

1157 COLUMBUS PIKE (US23)
740-368-9040



**Saturday,
December 2nd**

9:00 P.M. – 2:00 A.M.

Conrades-Wetherall
Science Center
Atrium

Tickets:

Singles - \$7
Couples- \$10

Shuttles will be leaving from Smith and Welch every 15 minutes



Bishops Sports



Photo by Ryan Kim

Senior Steffi Graf launches a shot over a Heidelberg defender. The bishops are now 1-4. Story on page 12

Racquetball lets students have fun, stay in shape

By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter

The racquetball courts on campus provide students an opportunity to get a great workout while having fun with their friends, according to senior Patrick Keefe.

Keefe said racquetball is one of his favorite activities when it's cold outside and looks forward to playing more.

"It's a great way to keep in shape during the cold winter months," Keefe said. "OWU provides great facilities and good hours in a very convenient location."

Keefe said the game is really easy to learn. "The rules are not hard to follow," Keefe said. "I've brought many people to play their first time and they've all had no problem picking up the sport."

He said a small \$1 bet can make a game very intense and the workout becomes even better.

"I don't think there is a better way to exercise your entire body and get a good cardiovascular workout on this campus while having as much fun as racquetball is," Keefe said. "It's also a class you can take for .25 credits which is an added bonus."

Sophomore Andrew Newhouse said he loves racquetball because there is always someone who wants to play.

"I like the intensity of the sport," Newhouse said. "It can become very intense dur-

ing heated matches, however, the emotions are always left on the court."

Newhouse said the sport is very diverse and can be played with two, three or four people.

"Anyone can be good the first time they try," Newhouse said. "It's indoors and is great on a rainy day, because it gets me out of the dorm when I'm doing nothing."

The courts are not strictly used for racquetball. Sophomore Robert Zeko said he enjoys playing handball on the racquetball courts.

"Handball is a sport that is similar to racquet ball," Zeko said. "It's different because you wear gloves and use your hands to hit the ball." He said the ball is much smaller and harder.

Zeko said there is a handball club which meets on Monday and Wednesday from 4p.m. to 6p.m.

"The handball club is really fun and I know professor Flynn is usually there playing with students," Zeko said.

Zeko said he plays racquetball and handball and likes playing because the courts are always open.

"I'm exhausted when I finish playing, depending on the competition I always get a really good workout," Zeko said. "A couple of my buddies started playing and I try to play as often as I can because it's the best place to get a quick workout on campus."

Sports Briefs

Men's Swimming

The men's swim team finished in fourth place on Nov. 18-19 at the Washington Invitational.

Lindenwood won the meet with 1156 points while host Washington College finished second with 858, Sewanee College had 553 points while Ohio Wesleyan had 449 points.

Freshman David Gatz won the 100 meter breaststroke with a time of :59.56.

Freshman Kevin Fahey finished second in the 100 meter freestyle

Women's Swimming

The women's swim team finished in fourth place at the Washington Invitational Nov. 18-19.

Junior Katherine Donnan finished second in both the 1 and 3 meter diving events while freshman Kendra Klossner placed second in the 50 meter freestyle and the 200 meter backstroke.

Also, senior Whitney Snow finished second in the 200 meter freestyle.

Klossner, Snow, and seniors Jackie Chapple, and Christina Schilling finished second in the 200 meter relay.

Women's Cross Country

Sophomore Catie Coleman participated in the NCAA Division III championship meet on Nov. 18.

Coleman finished in 209th place with a time of 26:07 on the 6000 meter course.

Coleman was the first OWU student since Hall of Famer Cindy Geiss to participate in the championship meet

Calendar

Saturday:

Men's basketball vs. Hiram at 3 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena

Women's basketball vs. Hiram at 1 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena.

Men's Basketball

Bishops ready to take on NCAC

By Adam Guy
Staff Reporter

Last night the men's basketball team beat Capital 81-71 in what has become a heated rivalry. According to assistant coach Jon VanderWal, Capital University is in the Ohio Athletic Conference [OAC] which is year in and year out a very competitive league.

With OWU in the NCAC, who boast two top ten teams [Wooster and Wittenberg]; the game has become a contest of bragging rights between the two conferences.

According to VanderWal, the Bishops beat Capital with an overall team performance and good play from their bench.

"Two of our freshmen came off the bench for us and played really well," he said. "[Robby] Gardiner

had a big game, he scored 10 or 12 points for us and Jess Jean was another freshman who had a big game."

Not to be outdone by the freshmen, seniors Matt Shirer and Ben Chojnacki both hit crucial three pointers that put the Bishops out of reach of the Crusaders.

According to the Capital website, the Crusaders led through much of the first half and led by as much as seven after Quinton Mitchell's lay up. But the Bishops rallied back and tied the game up late in the half and by the end of the first half had taken a 6 point lead.

The second half was tight and OWU held a close lead for most of the half. Capital was within a point for a while, but later in the half the Bishops went on a 12-0 run to win 81-71.

Last night's win put the Bishops record at 5-1 and VanderWal said the team is prepared to start NCAC play this Saturday against Hiram.

"Last night was a solid all around game for us." He added, "If we keep executing our stuff we are going to be just fine in the NCAC."

Chojnacki says that the team is feeling very confident with their play right now and with their strong non-conference wins they will be a team to watch out for in the NCAC.

"I think our play has definitely sent a message to a lot of teams and we have showed teams that they need to come ready to play when they go against us."

The Bishops host Hiram Saturday at 3 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena.

Tough start

(from page 12)

Heidelberg expanded the lead to 15-8 and Messaros answered with a two-pointer. Once again the Student Princes ran a series of plays to stretch the lead to 20-10 with 6:23 left in the half. The Bishops had their own scoring run and brought the game within three points but the Student Princes went on a 12-1 run at the end of the half leaving the score 32-18. Heidelberg maintained a double digit lead throughout the second half.

Carney-DeBord said that missed shots and turnovers were the main causes of Monday night's loss, but she is patient and realizes that it is still very early in the season and the team has a long way to go.

The Bishops will host Hiram Saturday at 1 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena.

Wrestling

(from page 12)

"There are a ton of high school wrestlers that wish to continue wrestling after high school," he said. "Wrestling can also boost enrollment numbers as a wrestling team can bring in 15 extra students a year."

Betsy Mitchell at Allegheny said adding a varsity sport is a hard decision.

"The question of adding sports in today's environment is not an easy question," Mitchell said. "It is filled with hard questions like equity, money, facility space and mission of the college."

Ingles said he does not see wrestling returning to OWU because of Title IX implications and a lack of league championships.

Seever said he thinks there would be many people interested in wrestling if OWU offered it, and it would help the football program.

"Wrestling allows a football player to learn balance, agility and how to always be on your edge," he said. "It helps them to be aware of what's going on and to think quickly."

Room to Grow!

Fun Work Environment!

Flexible Schedules!

Full and part-time positions are available!

- Cashiers • Merchandising • Fitting Room • Sales Associates • Stock Associates • Receiving
- Coordinators • Store Detectives • Maintenance

Marshalls offers:

- Flexible Schedules • Advancement Opportunities • Fun Work Environment • Associate Discounts
- Great Benefits

Please apply in person, Monday-Saturday from 10 AM-7 PM at Marshalls, 9033 Columbus Pike, Lewis Center, OH.

www.marshallsonline.com

Marshalls is an equal opportunity employer committed to workforce diversity. A Division of the TJX Companies.

Get Into Marshalls





Bishops Sports



Student to ride in Equestrian World Cup

By Olivia Talbott
Guest Reporter

Being chosen to represent the United States is an opportunity that most people never have. Sophomore Laura Noyes and her horse Syncro were chosen to be the only equestrian pair to represent the United States in the International Federation for Equestrian Sports World Cup Dressage Young Rider Finals in Germany.

Tomorrow, Noyes will fly to Frankfurt, Germany with Syncro.

The competition will take place Dec. 14 to Dec. 17, but Noyes leaves early to train with Klaus Balkenhauf, United States Olympic Equestrian coach, for two weeks beforehand.

Dressage is best described as the method of training a horse to perform complex maneuvers with precision, guided by minor movement of the rider's hands, legs and weight.

Dressage begins with the Novice level, then moves through First, Second, Third, and Fourth levels.

The next level is Prix. St. George, followed by the highest level, Grand Prix. Each level is composed of a series of tests a horse and rider must complete before moving to the next level.

Noyes was selected to represent the United States after the average of her two top scores from freestyle tests, done at the International level, were the highest in the country.

"This is a once in a life time opportunity," Noyes said about the upcoming competition.

Freestyle tests are part of a competition in which the rider takes required movements and puts them to music. Horse and rider are judged on accuracy and presence of all the incorporated movements, as well as given artistic points.

The finals will include a Prix St. George test, and the eight highest scores will move on to the freestyle test. The rider with the highest score in the freestyle will win the competition and become the Young Rider World Cup Champion.

Other competitors and the number of riders representing those regions, and countries, are as follows: Western Europe (six), Central Europe (two), USA (one), Canada (one), New Zealand (one), Great Britain (one), Portugal (one), Belgium (one) and Austria (one).

"The competition will be extreme, and comparatively I'm not sure how we will do," said Noyes. "As long as I ride well, Syncro behaves, and I represent the U.S. well, I will be happy."

After recently going to Washington, D.C. for the Washington International Horse show with Syncro, Noyes said she feels confident that they are ready for the upcoming challenge.

The prize for first place is €500 which is the equivalent of \$657.

George Williams, Noyes' trainer, will accompany her to Germany and coach her before the competition. Her mother, Lynn Noyes, and Williams' wife, Roberta Williams, will also be joining her.

Syncro, a 12-year-old Trakehner, has been all over the eastern half of the country competing with Noyes.

The Trakehner is a well known breed in the higher levels of equestrian disciplines. Syncro will be flown from the JFK airport for the competition in Germany.

Through her career, Noyes' major inspirational figure has been her world-renowned trainer George Williams. When she came to OWU last year, she finally got the chance to train with him.

Noyes and Williams have

worked hard, and Noyes said she and Syncro have come a long way since they began working with him.

"My family has been my biggest support," Noyes said. They have accompanied her to numerous shows and always made it possible for horses to fit into her life.

Noyes said she began her riding career at age four at Highland Dressage in Falmouth, ME. She bought her first horse when she

was 12, sold him two years later and bought Syncro, who she has been riding since.

Noyes has been riding competitively for nine years, in which she has risen through the levels and received high scores which have qualified her for international competitions.

Noyes, who is considering a microbiology major, worked hard to finish a few classes before she left for Germany. However, she said she will still be completing

some of her class work while she is in Germany, which along with horses, will keep her busy.

She will receive credit for her fall classes and will be back in time to begin the spring semester at OWU.

She also has big plans for herself and Syncro in the future.

"I want to move up to Grand Prix and get my United States Dressage Federation (USDF) gold medal within the next few years," she said.



Photo from PhelpsPhotos.com

Sophomore Laura Noyes will compete with her horse Syncro at the International Federation for Equestrian Sports World Cup Dressage Young Rider Finals in Germany from Dec. 14 to Dec. 17. Noyes is the only representative from the United States

Slow start for women's hoops

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

It has been a tough preseason for the women's basketball team, starting with a 1-4 record. Last night the Bishops were defeated

by Thomas More 69-60.

Early in the game, the Bishops trailed the saints 9-7 at the 16 minute mark. But then the Capitals went on a 10-0 run and never looked back, leading 46-24 at the half.



Photo by Ryan Kim

Junior Lindsey Macklin brings the ball around a screen set by junior Steffi Graf against Heidelberg Monday. The Bishops are 1-4 this season and start NCAC play Saturday against Hiram at 1 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena.

The Bishops fought back in the second half and closed the gap to 8 points when sophomore guard Stacy Aaron nailed a three pointer but Thomas More's Alex Gee hit two 3 pointers to put the game out of reach.

Senior Rachel Messaros led the Bishops with 17 points while sophomore Laurel Lawson had 11 points and 6 rebounds.

Coach Nan Carney-DeBord said after 21 years of coaching she is very patient in the "process" of coaching.

In fact, Carney-DeBord said, the coaches intentionally scheduled tough opponents for the pre-season as preparation for the NCAC season, which begins Saturday.

"While I hate losing more than I love winning, we are taking this season one step at a time," DeBord said.

On Monday, the Bishops lost to Heidelberg 62-47.

The Bishops started the game off strong with a 4-0 lead after sophomore Laurel Lawson sank a basket and two free-throws. Heidelberg's offense responded quickly with two jump shots to tie the game. Senior Rachel Messaros and junior Kelli Lester fired off shots to give OWU back the lead at 8-4. Then Heidelberg rallied for the lead with two consecutive three-point plays for a score of 10-8 with 12:45 left in the first half. OWU wasn't able to recover the lead but made big attempts.

See Tough start, page 11

Wrestlers pinned with little support and Title IX issue

By Drew Lenox
Guest Reporter

Wrestlers will have to continue looking elsewhere for their sport because Ohio Wesleyan will not be adding the program any time soon.

Sophomore Rich Seevers, a wrestler in high school, said he would have liked to wrestle in college, but Ohio Wesleyan doesn't have it as a sport.

"I was a little disappointed that OWU didn't have wrestling," Seevers said. "At first, I didn't really think about it, but when wrestling season came, I missed it a lot."

Seevers said he planned to start a club wrestling team but didn't have the time.

Athletic Director Roger Ingles said OWU used to have a wrestling program but dropped it when they joined the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) in 1984.

NCAC President Doug Bennett said if the member colleges wanted to add a sport, the administration would support it. Keri Alexander Luchowski, assistant director of the NCAC, said they would have to see how many schools offered wrestling.

"It takes five of our schools to have a sport before the con-

ference would then offer it as a championship sport," Bennett said.

At this time, the level of interest in the adding wrestling to the NCAC is very low.

Athletic Directors Larry Scheiderer at Denison and Garnett Purnell at Wittenberg said they have no interest in bringing back the sport that all NCAC schools had at one time.

Athletic Directors Peter Smith at Kenyon and Frank Carr at Earlham said they would want to add a women's sport before adding a men's sport.

Joe Karlgaard at Oberlin, said he would want to see what interests other Athletic Directors in the conference had.

Wabash is the only NCAC school that has wrestling. Brian Anderson, Wabash wrestling coach, said he would love to have the other NCAC schools add the sport.

"It would provide us with a great conference of wrestling schools with similar academic requirements and down the road, could be a national qualifying conference for the sport," Anderson said.

Anderson said there are many reasons to add wrestling.

See Wrestling, page 11