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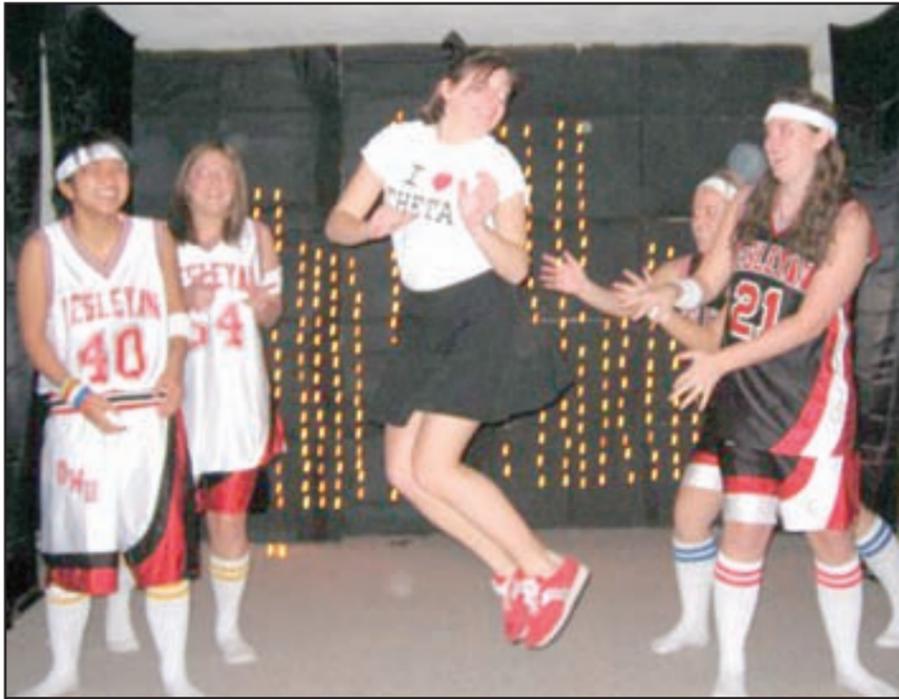


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Alumna Kristen Cemate does the Theta jump during set two of formal recruitment last year. In the background from left to right are senior Tracy Cepnio, juniors Anne Bizarro and Maggie Donovan and senior Jen Tilden.

By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter

The recruitment process for fraternities and sororities is right around the corner.

Senior Britney Coale, vice president of membership for Delta Delta Delta, is in charge of recruitment for her sorority. She said freshmen and unaffiliated women planning on joining a sorority should enjoy the recruitment process.

Coale said the recruitment process for women is a fun way to see each sorority house and meet lots of people. She said it is a three day process and takes place the first weekend back from winter break.

"Everyone gets split up into groups and tours each house individually throughout the weekend," Coale said.

Coale said while everyone has an opportunity to participate in formal recruitment, to tour the houses and join a sorority, women must be in their second semester and have a GPA of 2.5 or higher.

Coale said the first night, girls will go around to all the houses. She said the second day is a longer visit. Skits are performed for the girls, and it's typically the most fun day.

"The third day is the longest and most serious," Coale said.

Coale said after the first night, girls rate the houses they like by narrowing them

down one by one until they decide which house they like best.

Junior Lacy Moore, director of new members for Delta Gamma, said freshman should go into the recruitment process with an open mind.

"No one should be too sure about any house because all of them have great girls," Moore said. "One of the benefits is that you get to meet so many girls you might have missed, so don't limit yourself. It can seem overwhelming at times but take it for what it is and have fun."

Junior Jeffery Scholtz, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the goal during fraternity recruitment is to get as many people as possible interested.

"An average pledge class in the spring is around eight," Scholtz said. "It's important to keep your house full because, with more people, we will have more money to put into activities like recruitment and social functions."

"The food budget gets increased the more people we have living at the house, and more opportunities are available when we have more people living here including allowing seniors the privilege of moving off campus," Scholtz said. "Living in a fraternity takes a lot of work, and it's easier when there are more people living in the house to

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Faculty addresses sexual harassment policy

By Jacqui Coffey
Guest Reporter

Several changes to the sexual harassment policy in the University Faculty Handbook were unanimously approved by faculty and staff Monday.

Nancy Gamso spoke on behalf of the Committee on the Status of Women for the proposed changes under Article III: what to do if you believe you have been sexually harassed.

The five current faculty sexual advisors are: Joan McLean, politics and government professor; Lauren Wiebe, modern foreign languages professor; Psychology Professor Vicki DiLillo; Edward Kahn, theatre

and dance professor; and Mail Supervisor Suzanne Stork. The approved changes will now increase the number of departments with available advisors.

There are now 15 departments with sexual harassment advisors, including the Student Health Center, Provost's Office, Public Safety, Athletic Department, and the Chaplain's Office.

A second change made under the Sexual Harassment Policy was to the language in Par. 8, p. 4, "General Statement on Procedures." The article now reads, "Annually, the Provost shall issue a statement indicating the number of reporting complaints of sexual harassment. This statement will be approved by the Sexual Harassment Advi-

sors and kept on file in the Provost's Office."

Finally, faculty unanimously approved to increase the number of advisors for the "Administration of the Policy," which is designated and supervised by the Provost.

"Recommend to the President the appointment of 10 [up from five] Advisors: six faculty members [up from three], two administrators [up from one], and two staff members [up from one]. At all times, the group of advisors should include both men and women. Advisors shall serve a term of no more than four consecutive years. One half of the group will be replaced every two years."

Faculty unanimously approved David

Johnson's proposal on behalf of the Faculty Personnel Committee's revision to the "FPC Refusal Policy" to assure impartiality in decision making.

The revised article states, "Members of the committee will not read materials related to or deliberate and vote upon, cases involving themselves, their relatives or family members, or their domestic partners. In cases involving individuals in their departments or their relatives, family members, or domestic partners; departments and the committee members will withdraw during discussions and voting."

Faculty unanimously approved Jeffrey

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Smoking rules unclear

Issue 5 not enforceable until June

By Keller Sehringer
Guest Reporter

The passing of Issue 5, including the restriction enacted by the University prohibiting smoking within 20 feet of campus buildings, will not be enforced until rules and regulations are drafted sometime next year.

The amendment to the Ohio Revised Code, passed as Issue 5 in November, states that smoke should not enter buildings through "entrances, windows, ventilation systems or other means."

George Elsbeck, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, are responsible for choosing the 20-foot distance.

Elsbeck said, "The 20-foot [distance] was based on my experience in California. For example, the San Francisco airport has signage prohibiting smoking within 20 feet of an entrance. If this does not work, we will need to change the policy."

Sophomore Tom Yaggi said, "I think the 20-foot rule will be very hard to enforce unless there is yard sticks outside of the buildings to tell whether someone is 18 or 20 feet away from a building."

The 20-foot policy is self-enforcing, meaning that the ordinance will require that signs be in front of the buildings that

include the telephone number to report violations to the Ohio Department of Health.

Junior Tim Rosendaul said, "I do not see how self-enforcing this rule and simply calling in an offense will have a significant impact on people's decisions to not smoke within 20 feet of buildings."

Smoking receptacles are also being moved away from the buildings to help send the message.

Junior Matt Murphy said "I have been waiting for a policy such as the 20-foot rule every time it is cold and I am at the library-people feel the need to smoke with the entrance door open to stay warm."

The ordinance applies to all University buildings, including the library. The Ohio Department of Health has six months to adopt further rules to clarify the prohibition on smoking. The smoking ban will not be enforced, citations will not be issued, nor will fines be given until the final rules have been made. The smoking ban is not only intended to protect nonsmokers from secondhand smoke, but also to encourage smokers to quit smoking.

The phone number to report violations to the Ohio Department of Health is (866) 559-6446. The web site for the Ohio Department of Health is www.odh.ohio.gov.

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Photo by Ryan Kim

Senior Emily Lloyd gets fouled by an Ohio Northern player last night in the Bishops' 60-51 upset against the Polar Bears.

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Faculty

Nunemacher's proposal on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Faculty to specify the language in three sections of "Descriptions of Faculty Committees."

The first was to the Academic Policy Committee (APC) memberships. APC is considered a non-overlap committee meaning faculty may *not* serve on two non-overlap committees at the same time.

The following two revisions pertain to the Assessment Committee and the Academic Conduct Review Board. Both are considered to be overlap committees, meaning faculty may serve on both an overlap committee *and* other faculty committees at the

same time.

The faculty unanimously approved Bradley Tree's proposal on behalf of the Academic Policy Committee for PSYC 452 - Social Cognition to be permanently added to the curriculum.

The faculty meeting closed with a presentation by representatives from Ology, a Columbus firm hired by the University's marketing advisory committee as an external consulting group. Ology has partnered with the University in coming up with a new "messaging strategy" for the OWU brand.

Ology representative Tim Straker said, "Our goal is to evolve the OWU brand visually and verbally to target our market

audience. We have narrowed our brand building focus to OWU, peer schools and our target audience."

Straker said peer schools include Denison, Kenyon and DePauw. When comparing the OWU website to others, he said, "We have a lot of great content but lack the emotional appeal, we don't tell a story. From our websites to our logos, it is important that we are consistent."

The firm will use audit and interview findings with faculty, students and alumni groups as well as research findings to refine concepts and strategies.

Another area where Ology is focusing its attention is the OWU

logo which Straker said includes the name, the seal and, of course, the Bishop. The firm is in the process of studying how the University logo has evolved over the years and how a more consistent image can be projected.

"For example," he said, "the different logos on sports jerseys make every team unique, but a more consistent logo might be better for the OWU brand, and will also save the University money."

Where this new messaging strategy is going is still being kept private, however, the Ology firm and the marketing advisory committee will update the status of their project at the faculty meeting in January.

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divide up the tasks."

Scholtz said OWU has a deferred rush process, which means no freshman can join until their second semester at OWU, giving everyone a chance to check out each house.

"We do things like wing nights and barbecues to get people up to our house and interested in joining during the fall," Scholtz said.

Residents of fraternity houses pay a room fee of \$3,880 and a fraternity board fee of \$4,100. This is \$900 more than the minimum charge of living in the University residence halls which is \$7,080 including the minimum meal plan of \$3,200.

Some students say they were confused about what happens to their food points after pledging.

The OWU greek life webpage says when you join a fraternity your old meal plan charge for the semester is removed and the fraternity meal charge for the semester is added to your student bill.

If you have unused food points from the fall semester these are converted to voluntary food points and they remain on your meal card. If you have used all of your fall semester points and have begun to use spring points you are charged for the actual spring points you have used and a fixed cost for the number of weeks you were not on the fraternity meal plan.

Scholtz said students should not go on a shopping spree unless they want to be charged for those extra points.

Winter Break Shuttle Schedule

Wednesday Dec. 21 - 2 p.m.

Thursday Dec. 22 - 9 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

Friday Dec. 23 - 9 a.m. and noon

Saturday Jan. 13 - noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday Jan. 14 - noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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News Briefs

RA applications available

Resident Assistant Applications are available for 2007- 08 academic year positions and can be picked up in the Residential Life Office, 225 Hamilton-Williams Campus Center. Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 29, 2007. If you have any questions contact Julie Blaszak, Interim Assistant Director of Residential Life, at jablasza@owu.edu or call 740-368-3178. Formal recruitment sign up all week

Careerfest offers information from different employers

The OFIC Careerfest will be held on Friday Feb. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Speak with dozens of employers about full-time, internship, and summer opportunities. Over 100 expected attendees will represent areas including: finance, business, healthcare/pharmacy, accounting, zoos/parks, government, social services, technology, publishing, retail, law enforcement, summer national park, and resort jobs. Shuttles will be provided morning and afternoon, depending on demand, so indicate whether you need transportation in the morning or afternoon. Contact Career Services (HWCC 324, x3152, careers@owu.edu) to get more information and to register Career Fair on Wednesday.

Film internship applications in Career Services

Facets & the Chicago International Children's Film Festival are offering summer Chicago internships such as film camp and jury coordinator, guest and public relations coordinator, development and fundraising assistant, and video media relations intern. There is no application deadline, but application materials should be submitted soon. Visit www.facts.org or www.cieff.org for applications and details, or stop by Career Services (HWCC 324, x3152) for more information. Finance-focused internship meeting Tuesday



Library says goodbye to long-time friend

By Miranda Simmons
Staff Reporter

After 11 years in Beeghly Library, Public Services Librarian Danielle Clarke is retiring.



Photo by Ryan Kim

"I'm just ready and excited about doing things I want to do in the day time," she said. "I want to read in the day time. That sounds like such a luxurious thing to me."

Clarke said one of the first things she wants to do is visit the only metal whistle manufacturer in the United States, which happens to be in Columbus. She also said, "I want to go to those luncheons they have at the Thurber house on Wednesdays. Those sound fun."

Clarke, who has been a librarian for 30 years, has been the liaison for the journalism department since her arrival at OWU in

Jan. of 1996.

"She's the consummate librarian," said journalism professor Jim Niedbalski. "She's friendly, helpful, courteous, and above all she's very patient."

Niedbalski said Clarke is invaluable because she goes above and beyond the responsibilities of the average librarian. He said she sends e-mails to journalism professors when she finds information she thinks is interesting. She also helps journalism professors teach their students how to research.

"She's been a big help in assisting my students in Media Law with their research papers," he said.

Senior Andrea Minich said Clarke found ways to make the research process interesting. She also said Clarke is a great librarian because she connects with students on a personal level. She recalled visiting Clarke's office to chat about her independent study project and getting segued into politics.

"She's just a great person. She loves to hear about your life,"

Minich said. "She adds a different level to being a librarian and I think she's at the top of her game."

Before Clarke became a librarian, she taught seventh and eighth grade for three years. She decided it was not for her, however, because she was not given the opportunity to really connect with her students.

"I found it difficult to teach a class of 12 and 13 year olds and one was obviously distressed and the bell would ring and 30 more would come in," she said. "And you couldn't make them stay after school because that was punishment."

After her experience teaching junior high, Clarke spent a couple years doing social work in Danbury, CT. She said her job was to keep kids from dropping out of high school. She did this by finding them jobs and using the money they earned as an incentive to stay in school; if they dropped out, they lost their source of income.

These two experiences, and a yearlong stint as an administrative assistant in an art gallery,

helped Clarke decide to go to library school. She got her Masters of Library Science from Long Island University in 1982 and her Masters of Science in educational media from Fairfield University after that.

Clarke's first job was in New Milford, CT, where she was a children's librarian for five-and-a-half years. She then became a public library director in North Salem, NY. She said she met several famous authors in this position, including suspense author Mary Higgins Clarke. After two-and-a-half years, she moved even closer to Manhattan, becoming the public library director in Armonk, NY.

After eight years as a library administrator, Clarke said she missed interacting with patrons and wanted to become an academic librarian. She said her first job was at the West Chester Community College in Val Halla, NY. She was a part-time librarian there for about three years. At the same time, she was also working as a part-timer at Manhattan Ville.

"It was a lot of communing in tough weather and hard traffic,"

she said. She said she was putting about 500 miles on her car per week.

Clarke said she decided to come to OWU after her husband retired.

"Poor thing had never seen Delaware before we got here," she said. She chose OWU because they had a national job opening and she thought it was the perfect mix of public library work and academia. She said her job here was unique because of her work in education and in the public sector, which is uncommon among college librarians.

"The degree is the same," she said. "But academic librarians are just so snobby."

In her last couple weeks at OWU, Clarke is trying to organize information for her successor. She said she will miss student interaction the most, and that she told administrators and some of her colleagues to call her for help with some of the bigger University events.

"And I'm still going to march at graduation—at least for the next three years until I don't know anymore kids," she said.



Photo by Ryan Kim

Junior Nathan Truman and freshman Jacob Barnett act out a skit for the Babbling Bishops on Sunday.

Mission teams to rough it on spring break trips

By Sarah Carsten Hailey
Guest Reporter

The Outdoor Ministry Team, headed by Ryan Carlson, sets up adventurous trips focusing on personal relationships with Christ by way of a journey through the wilderness.

Carlson is the Associate Chaplain of Wilderness Ministry and is now in his third year at OWU. This is also his fourth year working with the CCO (Coalition for Christian Outreach), which is a college ministry organization.

Carlson also runs the Outdoor Missionary Team. The group meets once a week and participates in group activities such as Bible study, various community service projects, and the trips, which include such activities as backpacking, rock climbing and kayaking.

This spring, teams will be backpacking and kayaking in Florida, rock climbing in Joshua Tree, Ca and backpacking on an island off the coast of Georgia.

Sophomore Lauren Smith is on the team that will be rock climbing in Joshua Tree, Ca.

"It was hard to choose which trip to sign up for, because they all sounded so interesting," she said.

Smith said she has previous experience rock climbing, but that none was required for the trip. "I thought it was really nice that no experience is needed for any of the Wilderness Trips. It makes these sorts of things accessible to everyone."

Though she does not know the final cost of her trip yet, Smith says the cost estimate was said to be between \$150 and \$250. "We have to turn in a \$150 deposit before

Christmas break, which covers most of the cost for some of the other teams that aren't traveling so far. Our trip will probably cost us a little more, but it is still much less than if we were traveling out there on our own."

Smith said this payment covers all expenses for the trip.

The teams will be fundraising to raise money for their trips by delivering pizza and holding other fundraisers next semester, Smith said.

Carlson also runs the FreshEx (Freshman Experience), a trip intended to make the transition from living at home to living on campus a little easier for incoming freshman. Students participating in this trip can expect several days designated to meeting other students through camping, hiking, and canoeing.

Ohio Wesleyan also offers many Spring Break Mission Trips which focus more on community service. Sophomore Milda Maciuleviciute went on the "Collegiate Challenge with Habitat for Humanity" trip to Goldsboro, North Carolina last spring break. She encourages all students to do the same at least once during their OWU career.

Milda said her week long trip focused on the renovation and construction of houses in a poor community. Milda warns future trip-goers, saying "The physical aspects of the week were grueling at first. I had never held a hammer, much less used one, and by the end of the day my whole body ached. But as the week went on, I got more used to the work and it wasn't as bad."

Milda's group got to their work site on a bus, going from campus to North Carolina. Although she doesn't remember the exact cost of the trip, she estimates it couldn't have been much more than \$100.

Off-campus study offers chance to see the world

By Rick Durham
Guest Reporter

Have you ever wanted leave campus for a semester or a year to see how studying works on other campus's around the world? Well you can with Off Campus study programs.

Any student with the right requirements, money and time can study abroad. There is the stress of leaving your friends and family, but there is also the ultimate pay-off of leaving Ohio.

"It's hard to accept that so much life is going on without you, and half your friends won't be there anymore when you come back, particularly if you're abroad for a whole year. But I'm where I need to be." Senior Alexandra "Sasha" Burdick commented from China.

Many off-campus study programs are offered to such places as New York City, El Salvador, and many places in Europe.

The process and requirements for ap-

plying can vary depending on where the student plans on going, as well as requirements for the program. There is a GPA requirement, faculty recommendations, and even an upper classman requirement.

The cost of attending an off campus program varies on where you are going. If you are not fluent in the language and there is a problem, there is an added cost to have an English speaker on hand. There is also an extra \$200 fee that OWU tacks on to help deal with administrative mess students leave behind.

"Scholarships don't count toward studying off-campus, so more than likely you'll end up paying more to study abroad than you do at OWU, even if the cost is lower." Burdick said.

Financial aid helps towards programs, but students consid-

ering going abroad may need to take out a few extra loans to help with absent scholarships.



Photo from facebook.com

Junior Meg Flood visited several spots in Ireland during her time studying in Cork, as well as the cities of Barcelona, Florence, Vienna, Prague and Paris.

Computer program aims to stem student drinking

By Trent VanHaitma
Guest Reporter

This fall, all first year students are required to complete the Alcohol Edu prevention program to help them make safer and better choices about alcohol.

Students begin the program by logging on to the website and creating their own account that tracks their progress, and can be viewed by Residential Life Coordinators upon completion.

A student can opt out of certain parts of the program if they have already learned about them in high school. However, 40% of students who have had alcohol education in high school failed the course.

There are three tests a student needs to complete in the first sitting, and will take roughly three hours to complete. At the beginning of each test an audio voice will talk about the affects of alcohol and how one can make become more aware of their choices.

Then students need to complete a test and receive a 75% or better. After the three

tests are complete, students will need to take a follow up survey, which needs to be completed 30-60 minutes after the three tests were completed to follow up on the student's progress.

"The program creates a learning experience that motivates behavior change, resets unrealistic expectations about the effects of alcohol, links choices about drinking to academic and personal success, and helps students practice healthier and safer decision-making," said Dean of Students John Delaney.

Alcohol Edu is used throughout 450 college campuses producing the largest database of students and alcohol use.

"Our goal is to have every first year student at OWU complete the program, and we are off to a good start with over 100 students logging on to the on-line prevention program the first day," said Emily Dobran, counselor and substance prevention programmer.

The program should help first year students understand that college isn't all about drinking, and there are more consequences to drinking than just internal ones.

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Shoppers Say "Wii," All the Way Home

The Wii has emerged as this year's biggest must-have game console for Christmas.

Long lines form hours before retailers put the Nintendo product on sale—usually no more than a few dozen at a time, if that, and often only every other week. Retailing for \$250, the Wii—pronounced we—has proved more popular and harder to nab than Sony's higher-tech, higher-price and highly touted PlayStation 3, which has superior graphics and a built-in, next-generation DVD player. The Sony machine comes in two models, priced at about \$500 and \$600.

"It may be because the PS3 is so scarce, consumers have given up looking for one and are going after the Wii with a vengeance," says John Taylor, a videogames analyst at Arcadia Investments. He says that reports of Sony's production problems and consumer confusion over some PS3 technology have driven shoppers to the simpler and less-expensive Nintendo machine.

Nintendo says it simply can't make the console fast enough to meet consumer demand. U.S. retailers estimate as many as 1.5 million Wii's will be sold by Dec. 25, roughly twice as many as the PS3.

The Internet has been abuzz with consumers sharing Wii buying strategies; a forum devoted to the Wii on Amazon.com, which sold out its allocation of the machine in under a minute, has drawn thousands of messages. So-called Wii finders have sprung up, offering to send instant email alerts whenever a retailer offers the console online.

How the Zune Is Faring So Far

Microsoft's new Zune digital media player has drawn early buyers—even iPod defectors—but many mainstream consumers are preferring to stick with the proven Apple Computer device.

The lack of widespread use has made it hard for consumers to benefit from some of the player's coolest features—like wireless file sharing. And the lack of compatibility with the iPod is discouraging others from giving the Zune a try. Microsoft also faces the challenge of building a brand that isn't associated with what Microsoft is mostly known for: software that is more of a tool than a toy.

Microsoft is getting a lesson in how difficult it is to break into a

Holiday Delays

Some airlines are plagued by delays during the holiday season. Here is the percentage of on-time flights:

AIRLINE	NOV. 2006*	NOV.-DEC. 2005
Southwest	84.6%	81.4%
AirTran	79.2	70.3
American	76.9	74.3
United	76.7	74.9
US Airways	76.4	80.2
Delta	76.2	76.1
Continental	75.8	75.1
Alaska	71.3	70.9
Northwest	70.8	70.2
JetBlue	68.7	70.7

*Most recent figures available for 2006 holiday season
Source: FlightStats Inc.

market effectively owned by Apple for five years and littered with scrappy competitors. Despite initial strong sales that put Microsoft in the No. 2 spot in the portable digital media player market, the Zune slipped to No. 5 for the week ending Nov. 25, according to NPD Group, a market research firm.

Microsoft executives say the software giant entered the market for the long haul and that they are on track to ship one million Zune devices by June 30.

Here's the Skinny On Restaurant Food

A new push to take trans fat out of restaurants is grabbing headlines, but diners need to be even better educated about all the health risks lurking in restaurant food.

Today U.S. consumers get one-third of their daily calories from restaurant food, up from just 18% in the 1970s, according to an October report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Numerous studies have shown that eating out regularly makes you fat. Restaurant foods tend to be packed with more calories and less nutrition than foods prepared at home.

USDA surveys show that when consumers eat out, they make a lot of wrong assumptions about what's healthy and what's not. For instance, compared with fast-food meals, full-service meals tend to be higher in fat, cholesterol and sodium, according to the USDA report. In fact, restaurant foods often have so many ingredients, the actual calorie content even defies trained experts.

Nutrition experts offer a few simple strategies for dining out healthfully. Take a look at menu items online so you get a sense of how many calories restaurant foods really pack. Panera Bread,
Please Turn to Next Page

Is Satellite Radio Peaking?

Growth Rates Slow For XM, Sirius; Gifts Stay Silent

BY SARAH MCBRIDE
Opening a package from his brother and finding a shiny new Sirius satellite car radio inside was one of Dan Krokosky's best gift experiences ever. But as much as he loves his radio, the San Francisco-based oil company executive won't be doling any out to friends or family this holiday season.

"I would want to include the subscription for a year, and that would make it pretty expensive," he says. "Also there's the issue of installation. Too complicated."

Recent sales data suggest Mr. Krokosky isn't alone. And that's adding up to big headaches for not just Sirius Satellite Radio, but for rival XM Satellite Radio Holdings, too. Sirius recently cut its subscriber projections for this year by at least 200,000 to a range between 5.9 million and 6.1 million subscribers, blaming weaker-than-anticipated retail sales since the Thanksgiving holiday. XM has been trimming its forecasts all year, most recently telling investors it will end the year with between 7.7 million and 7.9 million subscribers.

The situation is a sharp contrast to last year, when satellite radio was one of the hottest gifts around. The industry was generat-

Managing Expectations

The past year has been a rollercoaster for XM and Sirius satellite subscription projections.

XM	SIRIUS
Jan. 4: XM says it ended 2005 with 5.9 million subscribers and will end 2006 with over 9 million	Jan. 5: Sirius says it ended 2005 with 3.3 million subscribers and will end 2006 with over 6 million
May 24: Cuts year-end estimate to 8.5 million subscribers	May 2: Raises year-end estimate to 6.2 million subscribers
July 27: Cuts year-end estimate to between 7.7 and 8.2 million subscribers	Aug. 1: Raises year-end estimate to 6.3 million subscribers
Nov. 6: Tweaks year-end estimate to between 7.7 and 7.9 million subscribers	Dec. 4: Cuts year-end estimate to between 5.9 and 6.1 million subscribers

ing unprecedented buzz. Morning radio host Howard Stern was about to join Sirius, accompanied by a saturation marketing and publicity campaign that reported every move Mr. Stern made. Much of the attention spilled over to XM, which launched its own advertising campaign to counter the Sirius blitz. Both companies signed up record numbers of subscribers.

This year—despite being better established in the minds of consumers, having wider distribution of their products and offering more and snazzier radio models—it's beginning to appear that the retail chatter about satellite radio may have peaked. Early adopters already bought theirs, but the product hasn't quite reached the point of being considered mass-market. While fans of satellite radio rave about the variety of programming and the less-commercial environment, many people who haven't

tried it tend to shrug.

Both XM and Sirius have launched loads of new programming this year, including two offerings aimed at luring women subscribers, Oprah Winfrey on XM and the Cosmo Channel on Sirius. But none of the new shows has the broad appeal of Mr. Stern, who is believed to have added 1.5 million to 2 million subscribers to Sirius. The company says it doesn't know the exact numbers, but believes Mr. Stern has contributed substantially to revenue and subscriber growth. Although the company says Mr. Stern still draws large numbers of customers, the recent revisions of subscriber estimates suggest his value in that regard may have plateaued.

Both companies say their products are popular with consumers and that investors have overreacted to slower than expected sub-

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Critiques of Clothes Hit the Web

BY JAMES COVERT
Online shoppers are accustomed to reading customer reviews of books (“no plot!”), electronics (“too expensive!”) and computer equipment (“just what I wanted!”). Now, a growing number of Web sites that sell clothing are giving shoppers a chance to post their picks and pans of apparel online as well.

Sears.com and Macys.com added reviews in recent months, as did smaller sites such as Journeys.com, which sells shoes. Gap’s new Piperlime shoe site is considering adding reviews next year. And at J.C. Penney, customer reviews are “something that our internal teams are looking into,” a spokesman says.

Some retailers, particularly at the higher-end, remain skittish about customer critiques. But a growing contingent are adding reviews in a bid to lure more traffic to their sites, convert browsers into buyers and reduce the costs and hassles of returns.

The moves mark a coming-of-age for online apparel retailing. While Amazon.com and shopping-comparison sites such as PriceGrabber.com and Epinions.com have long allowed apparel reviews, such postings on skirts, jackets and cocktail dresses have been “sparse,” says PriceGrabber.com Chief Executive Kamran Pourzajani. That’s because online apparel shopping has only recently taken off, and shoppers have yet to establish the kind of consumer “communities” that techies have, he adds.

Some retailers use the reviews as a form of market research. Others send customers who buy items an email with a link to a review form on the site.

Apparel reviews are taking off in part because tech vendors such as PowerReviews and Bazaarvoice have started offering the service to retailers. PowerReviews adds customer-review platforms to retailers’ sites in exchange for rights to post the reviews on its own reviews site. Bazaarvoice charges retailers \$2,000 a month, based on traffic and transaction volume, plus fees for things like internal searches and photo postings.

Other big retailers to recently add customer comments to their sites include Home Depot, Petco Animal Supplies and outdoor gear vendors Cabela’s and Bass Pro Shops.

What’s News—

In Business and Finance

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 Ruby Tuesday, Starbucks and other chains now post nutrition information online. And choose appetizers instead of entrees. They’re usually smaller.

Quarterback Sues Yahoo Over Image

Quarterback Tom Brady sued Yahoo, claiming that the Internet business used his image without his consent to advertise its fantasy football service. Mr. Brady, who led the New England Patriots to three Super Bowl championships, is demanding Yahoo stop running the ads and is seeking unspecified damages, according to a lawsuit filed in federal court in Los Angeles.

A spokeswoman for Yahoo said it was company policy not to discuss pending litigation.

Airlines, Airports Pressed on Pollution

Governments, environmentalists and aviation officials are confronting the airline industry’s increasing contribution to pollution—whether from jet emissions or the mountains of trash generated by travelers.

The European Union is working on a plan to charge airlines for emissions starting about 2011. In the U.S., a national organization of local environmental offices sued the Environmental Protection Agency in October over what it claims are lax aviation-pollution standards.

United Nations climate specialists have estimated that jetliners will account for about 5% of man-

made greenhouse emissions in 2050. A study by an environmental nonprofit and two aviation groups, meanwhile, estimated the amount of trash produced by the 30 largest U.S. airports as equal to that of a city the size of Miami.

While airlines said their environmental record in recent decades is strong, the industry is paying more attention. The EPA also is working with a few airports to establish best-practice industry standards for trash recycling.

Odds & Ends

The U.S. trade deficit narrowed sharply during October, taking its biggest tumble in nearly five years as oil prices kept falling and exports managed a modest gain. ... A broad investigation into alleged anticompetitive practices in the liquid-crystal-display market threatens to hurt profitability at LCD makers already burdened by falling prices.

By Jay Hershey

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Satellite Radio Returns to Earth

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 scribe growth. They point out that the total number of satellite radio subscribers, which was just over 9 million at the beginning of the year, should be about 14 million at year’s end. Shares of both XM and Sirius have recently been trading well below their 52-week highs.

Wall Street has been chatting about merger possibilities for the two companies, although this seems unlikely. A federal rule specifically prohibits one satellite company acquiring another. FCC officials seem disinclined to change the rule for now. A commission spokesman declined to comment.

This holiday season, the companies are working hard to drum up interest with campaigns that include prime-time TV commercials,

magazine and newspaper ads.

Last year, many people who bought radios or received them as gifts never activated them, choosing not to go through the expense of signing up for a subscription. This year, the companies are trying to make sure buyers follow through. XM is offering a deal where for \$99, gift givers can purchase a radio that comes with three months of service. Sirius is promoting radios and \$30 or \$50 gift cards that can be used toward two or three months’ worth of programming, respectively. Together, the radio and card add up to as little as \$70, depending on the combination selected. Holiday rebates from both companies require activation by Dec. 31, which should bolster year-end subscriber num-

bers. XM changed its rebate policy to require people to sign up for the service before rebates kick in. Sirius already had that policy in place last holiday season.

For both companies, brighter futures likely lie less in retail and more in the automotive area, which both hope will eventually consistently generate the lion’s share of subscribers. They are meeting with some success, as both ramp up partnerships with auto makers and sign up a growing number of subscribers through car radios installed by the manufacturer or dealers. Between them, the two have signed up almost every major auto maker: Sirius’s partners include DaimlerChrysler and Ford; XM’s include General Motors and Toyota.

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Confiscated wants wide distribution

By Raza Naqvi
Staff Reporter

Confiscated is an independent student publication that rivals the English department's sponsored Ohio Wesleyan Literary magazine (OWL).

"*Confiscated's* main purpose is to be a free alternative to the OWL," said senior Kristen Weimer, secretary and co-editor. "We don't see ourselves as competing with it, however. We wanted to focus back on the OWU community, encouraging submissions from students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of the University. We also work toward a simple, clean, ink and paper publication, as opposed to the music CDs, for instance, that have been included with the OWL."

Confiscated is a WCSA funded independent student publication. The staff consists of Weimer, sophomore Rick Durham, freshman Kayla Mravec, sophomore Marcy Solomon, senior Tyler Fox

and alumnus Lee Seigal ('06).

"We work on it for the fun and the sense of achievement in seeing a finished publication," Weimer said.

President and co-editor Rick Durham said the magazine is a rawer alternative to the OWL.

"I see *Confiscated* and the OWL like Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson," he said. "We tend to be a little more hardcore, extreme and underground."

"They have talent, yes, and we're on the same team, yes, but we're a little more for the people. So I don't want to say we're better, but we are free, and we're guaranteed to be well worth the cash, or lack thereof."

According to Durham, the printing of the magazine is a straightforward process.

"Well, we get money from WCSA, and then give a disc copy to the wonderful ladies at the copy room in University," Durham said. "They print off however many

copies we feel necessary, and then we put it in your hand."

Confiscated has already seen distributional success, according to Weimer.

"For our first edition last year, we published 700 copies," she said. "The great majority of which were picked up by students, prospective and other visitors of the OWU community by the end of the spring semester, which is when we published it. This year we will publish one each semester, and expect a similar readership."

The judging process is dissimilar to that of OWL in that a single editor does not have the final decision.

"Articles are printed off anonymously, and are judged round-robin style by our staff, who leave anonymous comments on the back as to yes, no, or maybe," Weimer said. "These results are then tallied as a group and discussed in close instances, with a tendency to accept rather than reject close ones. All submissions

pass full-group consensus before acceptance or rejection."

The selection process is also less centralized, she said.

"The magazine comes together in phases," Weimer stated. "Reading and selection of one particular article takes roughly fifteen minutes, but five or six articles are done at the same time, so each person spends about three minutes reading each submission, and then discussion normally only takes a few minutes. After all the selections have been made, we go into the publishing phase, which takes a couple weeks, comprised of several meetings worth of work, copying and formatting all the submissions in Publisher."

Durham said he wasn't sure about the exact number of submissions, but 25 works will make the final cut.

"It won't be as large as last year's issue, but I decided to make it come out two issues a year," he said.

Arts Briefs

Chicago festival to offer internships

The Chicago International Film Festival is now accepting applications for various summer internship positions. Interested students should stop by Career Services or visit www.cicff.org.

Elf to be shown to help mission team

The Northern Ireland Mission team is showing the movie *Elf* starring Will Ferrell, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3. The group is also offering best *Elf* contest.

Group to sing songs for charity

Pitch Black is going carolling throughout Delaware tonight, in an attempt to raise money for People In Need. The group welcomes students to come with them, and will gather in Smith Lobby at 5:30 p.m. today.

Students to perform brief plays tonight

Members of the theatre department will perform two plays tonight in the Stuy Smoker as part of an independent study. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. tonight, and admission is free.

Fictionized documentary dissapoints

Critic's Corner

by DNA Smith

You gotta give big ups to director Richard Linklater for having the guts to attempt a film based on Eric Schlosser's best-selling expose of the fast-food industry and its half-century impact on American Culture. ("Fast Food Nation" is one of my favorite non-fiction books and is one I highly recommend you read.)

Linklater could have chosen the easy route and made a documentary -- guaranteeing him an Oscar nomination, if not an outright win. But no. Instead, he (along with Schlosser) develops a fictional narrative based on the facts of the book in an attempt to give a human face to all those statistics. The characters in the film are iconic, representing the various facets of the industry and how it impacts the country.

It's a tall order, and Linklater almost succeeds. Almost.

The film, which intertwines several story lines, stars Greg Kinnear as Don Anderson, a top

executive with Mickey's, a fast-food chain. Don is the creator of The Big One, the most successful burger in hamburger history. He is sent to the meat-processing plant in Cody, Colo., to investigate reports of rampant E. coli infestations in the company's meat patties. Apparently Mickey's has been selling burgers containing high levels of fecal matter.

Meanwhile, a young married couple (Wilmer Valderrama, Catalina Sandino Moreno) illegally cross the Mexican/American border and are whisked off by gypsy taxi to Cody to find work at the meat-processing plant, where they find the working conditions unsafe and oppressive. The women are sexually harassed by their supervisor (another Mexican), while the men work at the potentially lethal job of cleaning the slaughterhouse's machinery.

Also in Cody is a high-school student named Amber (Ashley Johnson), who works at the local Mickey's. She falls in with a group of college eco-activists who want to lock horns with the corporate culture to somehow "rescue" the

cattle.

Where "Fast Food Nation" succeeds is in humanizing the issue of the impact of corporate culture on the country. Where the film fails is that none of the storylines presented in the movie are resolved. The movie just ... ends.

Maybe that was Linklater's in-

tent: To make a movie as unsatisfying as a fast-food meal. If so, then he succeeded.

But personally, I wish he'd made a documentary instead.

Grade: C+

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Greg Kinnear stars as a fast food exec in the film adaptation of *Fast Food Nation*.

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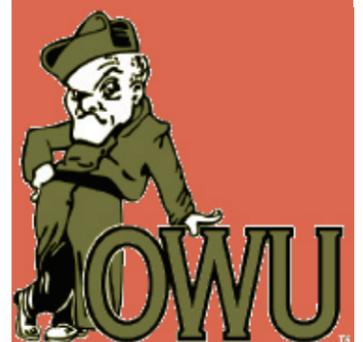
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Plethora of music acts touring over break

Off-Beat by Meghan Hensley

Many bands choose to live a life on the road—touring and living out of buses, hotels and fans' living rooms. Constant touring can be rough and tiresome as well as being hard on one's body. But for the fan, it means more opportunity to see your favorite band in concert.

Over Christmas break there are a plethora of concerts and tours crossing this country (as well as abroad). Here is my list of top concerts around the nation (many of which I will not be able to attend):

• **Fall Out Boy**—Touring in promotion of their new album *Infinity on High* (in stores February 6), FOB will be playing the Agora Ballroom in Cleveland on January 11. Presale for tickets will occur

this weekend on Ticketmaster.

• **Hinder**—Currently on tour through the end of February. They will be playing the FedEx Orange Bowl on New Year's Day in Miami. Tickets are still available through Ticketmaster.

• **Rockstar: Supernova**—Fans of the television show "Rockstar" are aware of the band's shows in Las Vegas at The Joint on New Year's. It should be one of the biggest this year. Tickets are no longer available for this event, but tickets are still available for select cities on the tour.

• **The Panic Channel**—Touring with Rockstar: Supernova beginning January 16. Tickets are still available for some dates on the tour, including the Schottenstein Center in Columbus on February 2.

• **Kill Hannah**—With guest The Pink Spiders, will be performing their fourth annual New Heart for Christmas show at The Metro

in Chicago on Dec 22. Tickets are still available for the show, but are running out.

• **The Taste of Chaos**—Featuring 30 Seconds to Mars, Aiden, The Used, Senses Fail, Saosin, Chiodos, Evaline and the Ernie Ball Battle of the Bands winner. The tour starts after break (Feb 20), but tickets go on sale this weekend for most dates.

• **The 69 Eyes**—The Finnish rockers/vampires will be touring the US again at the end of January with Cradle of Filth. Tickets are not available yet through Ticketmaster.

Those are my picks at the moment. I am still waiting on My Chemical Romance dates to be announced in the US.

I am also waiting on the re-scheduling of Bullet for my Valentine's tour (all current shows have been cancelled due to illness). Hopefully I can get to a show or two over break. See you there!



Photo from www.falloutboyrock.com

Lead singer Patrick Stump, left, and guitarist Joseph Trohman, of Fall Out Boy, perform on stage. Fall Out Boy is one of the numerous acts touring over break.

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Hygiene products have complicated labels



Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger

One of my favorite pastimes is reading the directions for simple products, such as shampoo. Producers shouldn't take any consumer for granted.

Let's analyze the standard directions for shampoo.

Step 1: Wet hair.

I would argue that anyone who applies shampoo to a dry head should not be handling shampoo in the first place, much less coming into contact with the rest of society. This person should clearly be locked up in some sort of small chamber without a window.

Step 2: Lather and rinse thoroughly.

And what if I were to lather and rinse half-heartedly?

Step 3: Repeat process if desired.

Jeez directions. You sure don't sound too confident in your ability to successfully strengthen and fortify my hair one time around. Shouldn't Step 3 read something more like, "Repeating the shampoo process will only be a waste of your time. Staying in this shower any longer might cause your fingertips to prune. We here at Shampoo don't want that. Please exit the shower now."

Warning: For external use only.

In short, the shampoo is not to be poured into any orifice for sexual pleasure.

Now, let's analyze the directions for my deodorant.

Step 1: Remove protective seal and twist up product.

If you don't execute this crucial flurry of mind-bending steps, your pits will be subject to an unpleasant chaffing from the rigid plastic.

It should be noted that trying to twist up the product simply using your mind does not work. You must use the twisting device at the base of the deodorant. Also, the "protective seal" is a device to prevent prior tampering with the product. It is not a feisty miniature version of the aquatic animal.

Step 2: Glide product on.

An interesting word choice—glide. Imagine if we really used that word when speaking of deodorant—"Hold on guys. Before we leave, I need to glide on some Old Spice" or "Goodness, Jimmy, you stink. Someone obviously forgot to glide today."

Step 3: Apply to underarms.

I think rather than having its own step, Step 3 should be a parenthetical attachment to Step 2. Because it *was* given its own step, I grossly misinterpreted it. Instead of gliding the product onto my underarms, I set the deodorant down, went to my computer, searched and found a business called Underarms, and sent in an online application. I now work there twenty hours a week at \$6.25 an hour.

Step 4: Use daily for best results.

In short, if you don't put this on, you will smell like ass all day.

Warning: Do not apply to broken skin.

This is unfortunate for me, because the first thing I like to do upon receiving a gash is to rub Old Spice over the wound to rid the smell of pain. Also, it is important to note that while you aren't to apply the product to broken skin, it is acceptable on any functioning skin.

Warning: Keep out of reach of children.

Yes, of course. Let's keep the deodorant away from the most putrid creatures inhabiting the planet.

Editorials

Who reads mass emails?

Stop the unnecessary emails.

We're sick of receiving dozens of daily emails on the various campus events that are going on. Most of the events don't require an email generated to the whole student body.

If you really want to inform us about your event, put it up on Facebook, in the Daily Bulletin, or The Transcript even. Facebook seems like it would serve as an effective tool for your task, since the news feed option chronicles every student's life second by second in a Big Brother type of way.

Eventually, students will miss or accidentally delete emails that are important to them. The important email will be hidden in a cluster of emails detailing a movie night, wing night, or a meeting of a club that student has no interest in.

For student events, make the emails more personal. Send an email to friends and tell them to invite friends. A personal invitation is always more welcome.

Or if you do insist on sending a campus e-mail, at least make the subject line inviting. No one is going to read an email without a subject line or one that is boring. Any good P.R. person knows you have to draw in the consumer before you can sell the product.

Start Issue 5 now

The ban on smoking indoors in public places, which was supposed to take effect on Wednesday, December 6, has been put on hold. The apparent reason for this is to give the Health Departments more time to figure out how to regulate the new legislation. The departments have an additional six months.

Since the measure was only approved about a month before it was supposed to be enacted, part of the blame on this mess is on the authors of the bill, who should have allowed more time for the respective parties to figure out how to enforce it.

The Health Department should share in part of the blame as well. One month seems plenty of time to figure out the logistics of the legislation. If the rule is going to be enforced by people calling a number to report violators, how hard is that to implement in 30 days?

From now until when the ban is officially in place, should be a time when people start to follow the rule without it being enforced. Habits take time to change. At least take it outside in buildings where smoking is allowed. Suggest to a smoker that they should move a little farther back. Nothing that will result in a fine or violation, just something to reinforce the habits that smokers will need once the ban is in place.



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Mixed emotions about returning

Live in NYC

by Lori Haught

I love New York City and I really don't want to leave. This program is the reason I chose OWU and this is an accomplishment of my dreams.

This semester I have accomplished many things that I set out to do four years ago. I have made connections at magazines, PR firms and at my paper.

I have learned the city, and I have enjoyed my life to its fullest. I have no fears when I move back up here. And I have that feeling again, the one I had when I was 15 that told me on my first visit to NYC, I am home.

I am nervous about returning to Ohio Wesleyan. I am nervous about being in class and working and leaving my life of being out till 5 a.m. on weekends and shopping in the huge outdoor mall that is New York City.

I am nervous about tests and quizzes and not just having my 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. job to worry about. I will miss it here, more than I have ever missed any place in my entire life.

That being said, I have suffered a small mental breakdown about every two to three weeks

from missing my friends and family. I cannot express how badly I want them here. Remember your freshman year? When you just wanted the people who understood you, not because you weren't making wonderful new friends who were just as perfect as your old ones, but because it's a sometimes tedious task to explain the previous part of your life to them.

Sometimes, you just want someone who understands why a certain situation is stressing you out or why a certain song is making you cry, without having to explain the back story.

Pretty much all of my best friends from OWU came to visit over Thanksgiving. It made NYC feel even more like home. The people I cared about most in the world (besides my father) were all here to enjoy NYC with me.

It seemed natural for them to be here. They fit into my world; it was like they'd been here the whole time. In a way they have, since I haven't gone a day without talking to Meghan or Kerri at least once.

What I most look forward to about coming back to OWU is being with my friends again. Although, leaving the friends I have made in NYC will also probably

cause undo pain once I do so. We have all fallen for this city and for each other. We do everything including and up to bitching about work, shopping, and clubbing together. We have a neighborhood bar where everybody knows our names.

And the stories...God, the stories, some will be told daily and blogged about and enjoyed by everyone, others will sit quietly in the back of my mind, only to be shared between those who were there by twinkling of eyes or a giggle in a moment when we are reminded of it.

This internship and this city have changed my life in unimaginable ways. I am a more complete person. I have thousands of opportunities ahead of me and I am left to choose which one I am going to reach out and grab. I also have thousands of people standing by to enjoy my choice, and their own, with me.

But it is not really good-bye. It is "see you in June," because I will be back. For now, I am happy, truly happy, which is something that I haven't really been able to say for a while. I'll be back to NYC, back doing what I love. Then, I'll be able to say I'm truly happy everyday of my life, and I will feel incredibly lucky to do so.



Opinion



Friends come and go with fall



Line 'em up
by Ben Walkuski

"If I could know within my heart that you were lonely too I would be happy just to hold the hands I love on this winters night with you

The Fire is dying my lamp is growing dim shades of night are lifting morning light steals across my window pane where webs of snow are drifting

If I could only have you near to breathe a sigh or two I would be happy just to hold the hands I love on this winters night with you And you'll be once again with me"

-Sarah McLachlan, "Song For a Winter's Night"

As semesters come and go, I find myself torn between the sadness of endings and the happiness of beginnings. There is undoubtedly some sadness as this semester draws to a close, particularly since it is the last fall semester of my college career.

Additionally, this is the last semester that the legendary Jen Campos will be among us. Come January, Jen will be in New York City, where she will be spending the entire semester living and interning. If you stick around long enough though, Jen will be back for Commencement in May.

It makes me sad to think that Jen won't be here to put on escapades in the middle of the hallway, dance on tables, flash people in inappropriate places and at inappropriate times, and cuddle with me in her bed.

Meanwhile, I take comfort in the fact that three of my favorite

people will be coming back from off-campus adventures: Meg Flood, Kate Shannon and Joey Yost.

Meg, the quintessential Theta, has been sorely missed this semester—not only by her sisterhood, but by wanna-be members such as Jason Ramsey and me. I remember a Karaoke night last semester in which Meg and I sang to a standing-room only audience at Alpha Sig. I pretty much cannot wait for a reunion, and I sure hope Meg worked on her Karaoke routine while she was in Ireland because I see an encore performance in our future.

Kate, one of the loves of my life, has spent the past semester in Paris. A fond memory of this past summer involved Kate, her friend Maggie and me drunkenly stumbling into a burrito place in Newport, RI and sitting on the curb outside stuffing our faces with the Mexican deliciousness. I'm just hoping that I can find a bottle of wine Kate won't turn her nose up at for us to toast her return.

Then there's Joey. Though I generally don't get along well with straight men, Joey is definitely included among the exceedingly small group I consider to be the exception to this rule.

Thankfully Joey was much closer (Washington, DC) than Meg or Kate this semester, and a few of us had the opportunity to visit him over mid-semester break. I love this kid. He was such a good host to us unruly OWU seniors, and someday I hope to be as sweet and genuinely nice as him.

I'm quickly running out of space, so just let me say how much I'm looking forward to my road trip with Britton, Anthony, and Amanda Z. to visit Amanda T. over New Years! Yay South Carolina escapade!! I am ALSO very excited to have Kristen visit me at home before we have to go back down to school. I love you, Kiki.



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Midwest requires adjustment, but don't complain--live with it

By Emily Rose

Editor's Note: Emily responded to the house ad put in an issue a few weeks ago looking for potential new columnists. Here is what she wrote.

After three whirlwind months as a first-year college student, I genuinely believe I made the right choice in Ohio Wesleyan. However, it seems not all of my freshmen brethren share this sentiment, especially in regards to living in the state of Ohio.

From overheard groans on the Jaywalk and campus parties to bitter Facebook groups, it appears that many harbor a great deal of animosity towards this state. This puzzles me on several levels, especially due to the fact that the word "Ohio" is in the name of the university. Did people really not know what they were signing up for?

I don't really understand these students, many of whom hail from metropolitan, affluent areas running along the East Coast. It's not like everyone from Maine to Maryland had a crazy summer in Martha's Vineyard and then woke up at the end of August in Ohio, dizzy and dehydrated with no shoes.

From what I understand, we all went through the same process of application, acceptance and enrollment. And I am certain that, despite OWU's generous scholarship programs, in-state public school is much cheaper.

Still, anti-Ohio sentiments in my freshman class seem to grow louder and whinier every day, whether hostility is geared towards the weather, people or general attitudes and way of life.

During such an interaction with one out-of-state male, I was affectionately told that I "didn't seem like someone from Ohio." My face must have revealed confusion and annoyance, because he quickly backpedaled. "You just seem so... liberal. And cosmopolitan." He took a breath. "Take it as a compliment."

I didn't. As well as pursuing higher education in Ohio, I was born and raised here, and I take personal offense when someone accuses this state of being backwards or unsophisticated. My family and childhood friends are all Buckeyes, and I certainly don't consider any of us hicks.

It can be easy to assume plenty about a region because the drive here required going past a cornfield, but life on a small, somewhat isolated liberal-arts campus

is barely indicative of the character of an entire state. This is the home of seven U.S. presidents, aviation, The Ohio State Buckeyes and rock and roll.

And when one elitist New York reporter asked LeBron James if he was disappointed about playing in Cleveland shortly after being drafted by the Cavs, he replied "Come out this season. You'll see how glamorous it is. It's going to be lit up like Las Vegas." People here are proud of where they're from. East Coast snobbery and elitism is neither welcome nor appreciated.

I know there's a big world out there, a magical world full of yachts and debutante balls and insider trading. And while I may choose to access that world one day, this is the life I have chosen for the next four years.

Apparently, this is not true for all OWU students. From what I have heard, as much as 20 percent of my freshman class will not return next year. There are probably several reasons for Ohio Wesleyan's low retention rate, but I'm sure some will transfer or drop out because they dislike this region. I say leave. Take your pretensions and money back to the polo club.

Cheers

Women's Basketball:
Great job pulling off an upset against Ohio Northern.

Winter break:
A nice time to visit family, friends and celebrate the holidays.

Paris Hilton:
There's nothing more inspiring than watching people support their friends. So what if Britney didn't wear panties? She can't be the first one.

North Korea being proactive:
Proposing to meet with Gov. Bill Richardson of New Mexico is a step in the right direction.

Jeers

Work before finals:
As if finals weren't bad enough...

Peter Boyle's death:
You were a great comedian and will be missed. (Most famous for Frank Barone of Everybody Loves Raymond)

Dr. Kevorkian to be paroled:
He vowed no more suicides, but we don't believe him.

Swift & Co. meat packing companies:
It's not that bright to employ 1,282 illegal immigrants and get caught by the government.



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Opinion



Commentary

Richard's racial slurs not funny

By Simon Brown
Guest Reporter

On Nov. 17, comedian Michael Richards performed at the Laugh Factory in West Hollywood, Cal. During his performance he was heckled by someone in the crowd. According to eyewitnesses, Richards then went into a rage and started screaming racial slurs at the hecklers.

"Shut up! Fifty years ago we'd have you upside-down with a f***ing fork up your ass," Richards said. He then repeatedly yelled "He's a ni**er," at them.

This incident has made Richards notorious nationwide. He issued an apology on the *Late Show with David Letterman* at which Jerry Seinfeld was one of the guests that night.

He apologized to the African-American community and those he offended at the Laugh Factory. In his apology he used the term 'Afro-American' instead of African-American; this was also seen as controversial because 'afro' was a word used to replace 'African' in describing the old hairstyles of blacks in the past.

"For me to be at a comedy club and flip out and say this crap, I'm deeply, deeply sorry. I'm not a racist. That's what's so insane about this," Richards said on the *Late Show*. He considers this act of rage to be purely out of anger and that it holds no racial bias.

The aftermath of this outburst and apology bears a strong societal question: how many people are actually shocked by this response? Many people have responded to this incident with anger and outrage. According to Wikipedia, Richards is banned from the Laugh Factory. It is apparent that many people are shocked, but some people expect and accept this type of behavior. The existence of racism is not only accepted, but expected to an extent.

"I'm not shocked. You might

say you can't believe he said it; I can believe he said it. We are on the edge of racism in America," comedian Sinbad said on CNN. He said that as a minority in America, racism is expected. Though it is expected, does that make it right? Also, if it is not right, how should someone respond to this 'expected' racism? It also seems that some people are just playing the spectator and finding this event funny. This was seen during Richard's apology when the audience proceeded to laugh, which immediately led to Seinfeld's request that they stopped laughing.

Another issue that should be addressed is the response from the victims. Kyle Doss was one of the victims of this abuse, and in response to this outburst he replied with a few racial slurs of his own, labeling Richards a "white boy" and "cracker." Both terms are considered racial slurs.

So when is it right to fight fire with fire? Should Doss also be criticized for his racial comments? This was a horrible act, but required a more mature approach towards the situation.

The main issue is whether or not Richards should suffer consequences. He is currently going through anger management and has held meetings with Civil Rights Activist Al Sharpton. Doss is reported to be seeking compensation from Richard's though he has no intention of paying.

Incidents like these occur frequently, but when it happens publicly a lot of eyes are opened. It is how the community rises from each incident that is important. Situations like these should be addressed appropriately with the intention of expressing a stance that such behavior will not be tolerated. This should then be done without bias or any signs of a double standard. Whether someone is shocked or not, the right decisions should be made to handle the situation at hand.



Letters to the Editor

ATO: moving OWU along

Dear Editor,

Last week saw the roll out of a truly exciting and long-overdue project in the announcement of the proposed renovations to the ATO house. The Transcript should, for once, be commended for its well-written and pertinent front-page coverage of the plan and Dr. Huddleston's press conference. The editorial covering the plan, however, lodged complaints with details of the proposal despite agreeing with its spirit. Neither of these critiques, however, holds much water. The writer, concerned with the TV lounge as a "source of conflict," has apparently never been in a dorm TV lounge, a one-TV house, or a situation involving roommates. When we establish any system for the distribution of resources, be they food, television programming, or chairs, we operate on the assumption that people

can reach amicable agreements on how to use that resource – every day millions of people figure out how to watch TV and sit on couches without starting brawls; I'm sure OWU students can do the same. Furthermore, the scarcity of TV resources will be assuaged by having two TVs – a model that works well in comparably sized spaces in student centers across the nation.

As for the concern regarding similarities between the Library Café and proposed space in the new student center, the editor seems to miss the point – the Library Café, by virtue of its great success, is a model worth emulating. The whole reason for developing a new student center, though, is because the Library/Ham-Will complex is inconveniently placed for students, especially at night and on the week-

ends. So be glad that the proposal looks like the Library Café – now, when it's 12 degrees outside and you're about to sit down for this week's "House," you won't have to go all the way to the library for that cappuccino.

Finally, I would hope that The Transcript meant to say that it does NOT condone driving home from bars. And proximity, even for those who walk home, and the possibility for drink limits would make a bar in the ATO house a safer option than downtown. There's still a lot of work to be done, but we all owe a big thank you to President Rymut, the students who helped her pull the plan together, and Dr. Huddleston for his openness to the proposal. See, good things do happen at OWU.

Sincerely,
Paul Krog ('07)

Letter to the Editor

The Cave should have been first

Dear Editor,

Hello. We are writing to bring attention to recent information we, and many other Ohio Wesleyan Students, have received regarding the renovation of the ex- ATO house into a new student service center. This action has caused much confusion among our peers, mostly, because of the fact that the Willa B. Player Student Resource Center (The Cave), located under the Stuyvesant Hall fitness center, has been in need of renovation and repair for many years.

This resource center has been in use since the late 1960s and continues to be a very important

place where educational processes occur daily.

For example, the carpeting in The Cave has yet to be changed, windows are currently broken, walls have not been painted in years and heat/air conditioning systems are not operational. These non-functional, important pieces of equipment need to be fixed! Why invest in renovating a place, which has not been active for years, and leave a place, that students use constantly and daily, a noticeable wreck?

Does the University administration not care? More than a year ago, Residential Life provided

Stuyvesant Hall with new furniture etc. Where are the new pieces of equipment for The Cave?

Can you please help us to understand the reason why no money has been put into this very important, historical and educational location?

This action by the administration is inequitable and outright unacceptable. Where does the student's involvement and opinion come in within this decision?

Sincerely,

Maygen Hall ('09), Andrew Johnson ('09), and Kenny Williams ('09)

Letter to the Editor

New nuclear threat identified

Dear Editor,

Attention OWU students! I am calling to your attention a very serious and grave danger to national security! In the past, Congress has authorized the use of force to speedily and viciously deal with such threats. However, a deadly and malicious foe has been neglected in defiance of all logic and reason. This culprit possesses a nuclear arsenal that would put

America and the Soviet Union to shame. With billions of tests a day, it is the largest nuclear threat in history. What rogue am I talking about? The sun! In addition to a nuclear arsenal, the sun possesses biological weapons as well! Exposure to the sun causes cancer, sun disease, and unsightly blemishes. The only benefits we can glean from the sun are warmth and food. With space-heaters, the former is

taken care of, and America's obesity problem is solved with a mass famine. I am calling for all OWU students to abandon their studies and unite behind a common banner! Unite that we might build a rocket with which to blow up the sun so the world will be made safe for democracy again! God bless America!

Sincerely,
Brandon Hensley ('09)

Work for The Transcript

The Transcript is looking for photographers, a movie reviewer, and a webmaster for next semester. A 0.5 unit of credit is available. If interested, please email owunews@owu.edu



Bishops Sports



Photo by Ryan Kim

Freshman Chris Potterton swims the backstroke against Wilmington Saturday. Both the men and women swim teams defeated the Quakers easily with scores of 104-73 for the men and 113-89 for the women. The men are 2-3 overall while the women are 3-2. The bishops will travel to Florida over the winter break to compete in the Ed Kennedy Meet. For the full story see page 12.

Men's basketball

Men blow 15-point halftime lead

By Adam Guy
Staff Reporter

It was a heartbreaking night for the men's basketball team as they lost an overtime game against Allegheny Saturday 73-70. The loss dropped the Bishops record to 6-2 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

The men came out white hot in the beginning of the game, going on a 15-4 rally to start the game. Senior Ben Chojnacki contributed 11 of those 15, hitting three 3 pointers and 2 lay-ups according to OWU Online. With 9:32 left in the half, the Gators closed the gap to 6 after George Raftis scored a fast break lay-up. But the Bishops countered with 9 straight points and took a 15-point halftime lead 40-25.

The second half was a different story as Allegheny slowly but

surely chipped away at the lead and closed the gap to 49-45 by the middle of the second half. With 5:15 left in the game, the Bishops had a 60-51 lead, but the Gators went on a 10-0 run to take the lead by one with 1:09 left in the game. With 44 seconds left to play, Chojnacki was fouled and awarded two free throws. He made the first one tying the game at 61 but missed the second. With 10 seconds left to play, Junior Jesse Jean stole the ball from Allegheny and the Bishops called a timeout to set up one final play.

On the inbounds play, junior Casey Teeters misfired and the game went into overtime.

In overtime, the Bishops took a one point lead after senior Ted Uritus hit one of two free throws but Allegheny answered back with five straight points to make the

score 66-62 with 3:22 remaining. Both teams battled for the remaining three minutes and with 29 seconds left to play the Gators held a slim lead 70-68. Allegheny's Larry Sharp was fouled with 24 seconds to go and missed his second free throw making the score 71-68. With 15 seconds remaining, junior Dustin Rudegear scored to put the Bishops within one. But the gators were able to capitalize on ensuing free throws to put the game out of reach at 73-70.

Chojnacki led both teams in scoring with 22 points while Uritus finished with 13 points and Jean with 10 points. Jean, Rudegear, and senior Matt Shirer lead the team with 6 rebounds apiece. The Bishops host Wilmington Thursday at 7:30 at Branch Rickety Arena.

Three Bishops named All-American

Two men and one woman from the soccer teams were awarded with All-American honors. For the men's side, seniors Craig Neal and Josh Warren were named, while sophomore Michelle Corbett was named for the women's side. Neal was a first-team selection while Warren and Corbett were both named to the second-team.

Neal was also named NCAC offensive player of the year, leading the conference in scoring with 10 goals and 4 assists, averaging 1.18 points per game. Warren was part of a Bishop defense that allowed only 7 goals in 22 games with 15 shutouts.

Corbett ranked eighth in the NCAC in points per game, compiling 8 goals and 1 assist for 17 points and averaged .94 points per game.

The women's team finished the season with a record of 9-5-4 and were 5-3-0 in NCAC play, finishing fifth in the conference, one place away from making the conference tournament and a chance to make the NCAA tournament.

The men's squad advanced to the national semifinal game, their eighth semifinal appearance. The Bishops record was 15-1-6 overall. They also won the NCAC championship with a record on 7-0-2; it was their 16th conference title in 23 years of NCAC competition.

Record

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terception to squash any hopes of recovery for Denison. A 32-

yard run for a touchdown by sophomore halfback Joey Riley late in the third quarter stretched the lead to 28-10. Nick Rice scored the final touchdown midway through the fourth quarter.

When asked if his personal record made the win more important for him, Hollway again referred to the team.

"Every win is important to the team," Hollway said.

Always humble, Hollway said he didn't do anything special to celebrate, but during the team banquet at the end of the season the players presented him with the game ball signed by everyone and preserved in a glass case.

"It was a wonderful gesture," Hollway said.

Swimming

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"Our training trip over the break should give us the endurance we will need to face Wooster when we get back and maybe gain momentum for the conference championship meet," she said.

Chapple said the men and women's team will travel to the swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. over the winter break where they will compete in the Ed Kennedy Meet.

Staff Reporter Will Bridgeo contributed to this article

Sports Briefs

Men's Track and Field

The men's track and field team competed in the Marietta First Glimpse, where no scores or times were officially recorded but several Bishops stood out.

Senior Steffan Hort finished second in the 800 meter run and combined with sophomore Andrew Bloom and freshmen Josh Hokanson and Dain Malaniak to finish second in the 1600 meter relay.

Senior Joshua Steinke finished second in the shot put and seventh in the weight throw.

Women's Track and Field

The women's Track and Field team also competed in the Marietta First Glimpse.

Junior Ashley Shaffer won the 400 meter dash and joined freshmen Ashley Britton and Erica Wehner, and senior Kristen Snyder to finish second in the 1600 meter relay.

Freshman Casey Ridgeway finished second in the 55 meter dash and set a new school record in the process with a time of :07.47

Freshman Kelsey Sullivan finished second in the 200 meter dash.

Winter Break

Schedule

Men's Basketball:

- Thursday vs. Wilmington at 7:30 at Branch Rickey
- Dec. 28-29 at Ashland Holiday Inn Express Tournament
- Jan. 3 at Denison at 7:30
- Jan. 6 vs. Kenyon at 3 at Branch Rickey Arena
- Jan. 10 at Wabash at 7:30
- Jan. 13 at Earlham at 3
- Jan. 17 vs. Wittenberg at 7:30 at Branch Rickey Arena
- Jan. 20 vs. Wooster at 3 at Branch Rickey Arena
- Jan. 24 at Oberlin at 8
- Jan. 27 at Hiram at 2
- Jan. 31 vs. Wabash at 7:30 at Branch Rickey Arena.
- Feb. 3 vs. Allegheny at 3 at Branch Rickey Arena.

Women's Basketball:

- Dec. 28-29 Bishop Classic at Branch Rickey Arena
- Jan. 2 vs. Case Reserve at 7:30 at Branch Rickey Arena.
- Jan. 5 vs. Oberlin at 7:30 at Branch Rickey Arena.
- Jan. 6 vs. Denison at 7:30 at Branch Rickey Arena.
- Jan. 10 at Kenyon at 6
- Jan. 13 at Earlham at 7:30
- Jan. 17 at Hiram at 7:30
- Jan. 20 vs. Wittenberg at 1 at Branch Rickey Arena.
- Jan. 24 at Oberlin at 6
- Jan. 27 vs. Allegheny at 2 at Branch Rickey Arena.
- Jan. 30 vs. Earlham at 7:30 at Branch Rickey Arena
- Feb. 2 at Wooster at 7:30



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Bishops Sports



Women's Basketball

Bishops chill Polar Bears

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

Last night, the women's basketball team took care of business, making free throws when they counted most to beat Ohio Northern 60-51.

The Bishops never trailed in the entire game. Ohio Northern was able to tie the game twice before OWU pulled away for good.

Seniors Emily Lloyd and Rachel Messaros both had 19 points and junior Steffi Graf had 16 points. The three contributed 54 of the 61 points scored by the Bishops.

With less than two minutes in the game, Ohio Northern cut the lead to three points. When the Polar Bears began fouling the Bishops to stop the clock, the Bishops stayed calm and went 9 of 10 from the free throw line. With 21 seconds left in the game, they held a 12 point lead, their largest of the game.

Messaros said she was really happy to see the team hit foul shots when the game was on the line.

"If we did not hit those foul shots at the end of the game," Messaros said, "I do not know if we would have held on to the lead."

The Bishop's defense also helped win the game. Ohio Northern came into the game averaging 69.4 points per game, but the Bishops were able to hold Ohio Northern to just 51 points.

It was a low scoring first half, taking two minutes for either team to score. Graf broke the scoreless game with a lay up, starting a 10-4 run for the Bishops. Then, junior Megan Cevasco hit a three-pointer to make it 10-7.

The Bishops then went on a 9-2 run, highlighted by two 3-pointers from Lloyd. With eight minutes left in the half the score was 19-9, the largest lead of the half. Ohio Northern cut the lead with five minutes to go before halftime, making the score 22-17.

With 13:24 left in the second half, the Bishops extended their lead to nine after Graf sank a free throw.

The Polar Bears countered with a 9-0 run in a span of four minutes that was highlighted by two 3-pointers by junior Jenny Markle. With nine minutes to go, the game was tied, but the Bishops were able to slowly pull away and win the game.

Coach Nan Carney-DeBord said the keys to winning the game were teamwork, defense and continued improvement. Carney-DeBord said she thought the team really stuck together at the end of the game. She also said the win was huge for the team.

"We need it [the win] for our confidence." Carney-DeBord said.

The Bishops also out rebounded Ohio Northern, 45 to 29. Junior Lindsey Macklin led the Bishops with eight rebounds.

The Bishops will be off until Dec. 29 when they will host the Bishops Classic. On December 29 at 6 p.m., Mount Union will play Ohio Dominican, followed by OWU versus North Central. The winners of the games will play each other on Dec. 30.

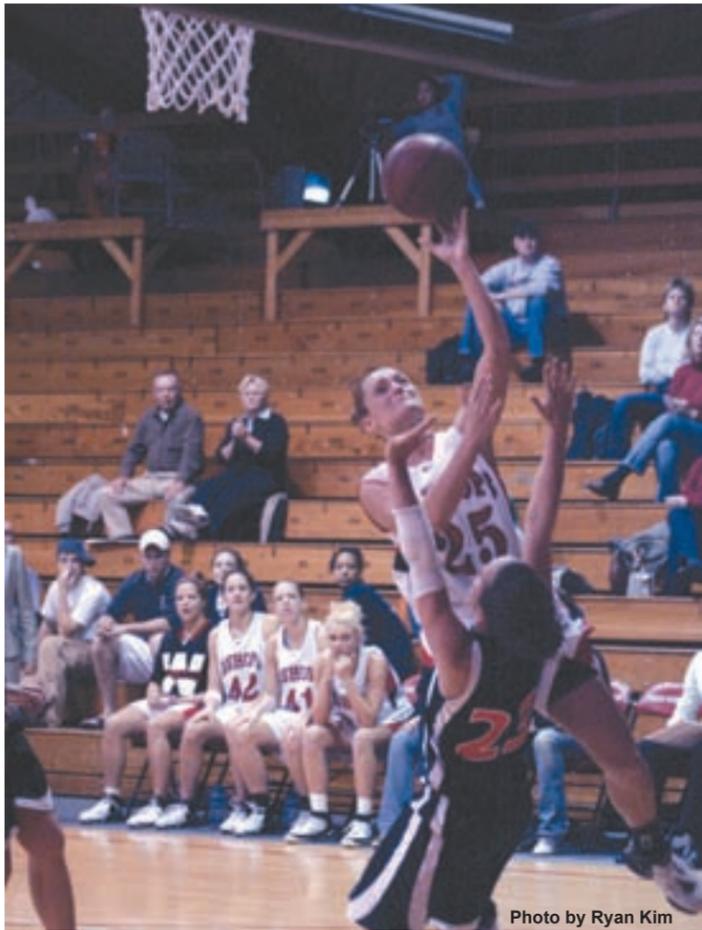


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Senior Rachel Messaros leaps over an Ohio Northern Defender. The Bishops defeated the Polar Bears 60-51.

Cheerleading finally finds a coach

By Olivia Talbott
Guest Reporter

This year, for the first time ever, the cheering squad has a coach.

Senior Jessica Flowers, four year veteran and captain of the cheerleading team, said in an email that they initially spoke to the Athletic Director Roger Ingles about getting a coach, but because it's not a varsity sport there just wasn't enough money to pay for one.

Jon Vanderwall, men's basketball coach, recommended Kate Moss as a possible candidate. Shortly afterwards, Moss became the first cheerleading coach at OWU.

"She [Moss] takes the time to drive to Delaware from her home in New Albany, and she doesn't get paid anything for doing this,"

Flowers said.

Moss was a cheerleader at Kent State University and Columbus State University, and has coached middle and high school teams before.

"Having a coach makes it a lot easier to organize events with the school and to get things accomplished," Flowers said.

In previous years, Flowers said it was hectic trying to get things done and to rely on one girl to get things done, like ordering uniforms, with such a busy school schedule.

Without an authoritative figure it was also hard to enforce coming to games and practices.

"The biggest difference in the squad this year is the dedication and hard work that each and every girl puts into the squad," Flowers said.

Freshman Noel Williams

said "The squad has improved tremendously just since the beginning of football season; I'm looking forward to seeing what the rest of basketball season will bring us."

Flowers said their hard work has paid off this year.

"People have complemented the team this year and have told us that we have improved so much," Flowers said.

The squad practices Monday through Friday for two hours daily. In addition, the girls run and condition on their own.

They cheer for the men's football and basketball teams at home games, and try to make it to as many close away games as possible.

Currently the squad has 12 girls, which isn't much different from the 10 they have had in past years. However, Flowers

said "we would love to have a 20 girl squad so we can do more difficult stunts, and so that we can compete and become a varsity sport."

Right now the cheerleading squad is not considered a club or a sport, and they do not get any funding for their time and effort. But Flowers said they hope to make it a sport in the future.

"As a freshman, it gave me a chance to get to know other girls with the same interests as myself," Williams said. "Anyone, including guys, who have cheering, dance, or gymnastics experience of any sort, ought to try out - the more people we have the more stunts we can do."

The squad holds tryouts before football and basketball season, and fliers and emails are sent out to let people know when and where they will be held.

Football

Hollway steps into the record books

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

The Oct. 14 football game against Denison was especially exciting this year for three reasons: the Bishops 35-10 win was their first of the season, the 100th contest between the rivals and Coach Mike Hollway's record setting 122nd win at Ohio Wesleyan.

Former coach and Hall of Famer George Gauthier (1921-46) held the record for most wins prior to the Denison game.

Hollway said in an email the team wasn't aware of the pending record prior to the game, and only found out after Assistant Coach Pat Delaney told a member of the team. Hollway said the team presented him with a game ball at practice the following day.

"The success OWU has enjoyed over the last 20 years is a tribute to the outstanding players I have had the privilege to coach," Hollway said.

Hollway credits a solid support base for his success. He said he has been "blessed" to have a supportive administration, an excellent coaching staff and of course, the team, or as he refers to them, "outstanding scholar-athletes."

"Individual records are always a reflection of terrific support," Hollway said.

"Team" is a word Hollway uses often, rarely mentioning himself without including the team in his response.

The Bishops started off down 3-0 after a successful 27-yard field goal attempt by Denison. It was the only time in the game Denison held the lead.

Toward the end of the first half, Denison threatened to close the 21-10 gap after a first-down completion brought the offense to OWU's 14-yard line. However, junior linebacker Chad Ellis made the play of the game with an in

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Swimmers sink Quakers with ease

By Adam Guy
Staff Reporter

After a last place showing at the Washington Invitational over Thanksgiving break, the men and women's swim team got back on track as both teams handily defeated Wilmington. The women won by a score of 113-89 while the men won 104-73.

For the men, their record improved to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the NCAC, and the women im-

proved to 3-2 and 1-2 in conference competition.

On the men's side, freshman David Gatz was the standout for the Bishops, winning two events and setting a new school record in the process. Gatz won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.59 and won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 59.34 which broke the school record set Matt Colvig in 1994, according to OWU online.

"This was a good swim for

David, especially because he was still tired," said Coach Richard Hawes. "Look for even more of him when he is on good rest."

Gatz also combined with freshman Jaimito Fuentes, sophomore Brian Fahey and junior Robert Naples to win the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 4:03.48.

Some other first place finishes for the men were senior Jordan Darr, who won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:57.54, while freshman Usman Javaid won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:11.36.

Freshman Kevin Fahey won the 500 yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.51, and freshman Andrew Sisson won the 100 yard freestyle in 54.26.

For the women's side, it was seniors Jackie Chapple and Whitney

Snow and junior Kara Roby who led the Bishops, winning two events each. Chapple won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:26.56 and 500 yard freestyle in 5:48.52. Snow won the 50 yard freestyle in 25.96 and the 100 yard butterfly in 1:03.85. Roby won the 1000 and 100 yard freestyles with respective times of 11:45.79 and 59.73.

Chapple and Roby combined with senior Rasika Sridhar and sophomore Meghan Warren to win the 400 yard freestyle relay in 4:02.16.

Snow joined sophomores Katie Keleshan and Megan Downing and senior Christina Schilling to win the 400 yard medley relay in 4:23.28. Schilling also won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:07.

Hawes said he was pleasantly surprised with how the team performed despite being fatigued and several players were carrying illnesses.

According to Chapple, the win boosted the teams' confidence for the final stretch of the season, which coincidentally is the hardest part of the season.

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Photo by Ryan Kim

Freshman Kevin Fahey swims the butterfly against Wilmington Saturday. Both the men and women's team dominated Wilmington, the men won 104-73 and the women 113-89. The Bishops travel to Florida over the winter break to compete in the Ed Kennedy Meet at the swimming Hall of Fame.