



Ohio Wesleyan University  
Delaware, OH

# THE TRANSCRIPT

The Oldest Continuously Published Student Newspaper in the Nation

Thursday, February 8, 2007

Volume 145 No. 2

## Changes at Chartwells close to conclusion



Above: Dining Services; Below: Photo by Emily Bigelow

Above: A computer generated image of the finished Smith Dining Hall. Right: The work in progress at Smith Dining Hall.



By Maygen Hall and Mary Beth Scherer  
Staff Reporters

After months of construction and hours shifted to different locations, Chartwells hopes to open the renovated Smith Dining Hall on Sunday, April 1. Gene Castelli, senior director of Dining Services, said the revamped Smith Dining Hall will feature advanced equipment that will increase food options on campus.

"Smith Hall is going to have a very unique, approached look," Castelli said. "Since our food-making equipment will be so hi-tech, we will have a more diverse menu."

Castelli said the new Smith Hall dining area will have a huge, brick pizza oven as a centerpiece in the dining room.

Ohio Wesleyan will be one of two universities in the nation that will have a POD dining area, the other being Marywood University in Scranton, Penn.

The improvements will offer students more opportunities to pick what they want, Castelli said.

He said they are also looking into XM radio, as well as something called "The Cone of Silence."

Senior Dale Stewart, vice president of WCSA, said in previous years students had a noticeable amount of complaints about the limited food options Dining Services had. He said that he is happy Dining Services is trying to fix all of the problems that previously have been expressed.

"[This project] is great and the initiative shows Dining Service's commitment to students and its willingness to adapt to what students want," explained Stewart.

Castelli explained how doing the project now not only gets Chartwells a better price, but allows them to give the new Smith a "test drive" before summer. By August, when students are heading back to school, all the kinks should be worked out. The main reason for doing the construction now, is because students said they wanted it now, Castelli said.

Senior Marie Rymut, president of WCSA, said all of the major construction to Smith Dining Hall is done and that only equipment needs to be added.

Along with other additions, there will be a place called "My Pantry" enclosed in the dining area, where students will be able to cook their own foods.

Castelli said "My Pantry" will have a homely feel and ingredients for students to cook your their food will be supplied in cabinets in the area.

He also explained that select chefs on the Dining Services staff are being trained on the proper use of the cooking equipment at Marywood University.

Freshman Jake Meiser said he is anxious for Smith to re-open.

"If everything they proposed to do gets done, it will be a great place for students to hangout and eat," Meiser said. "It will definitely bring the dining services on campus to another level."

Senior Thomas Gunn said he hoped the changes were complete before he graduated.

"The (old) Smith Dining Hall area was a place that needed a lot of work, and I am glad that WCSA and [Dining Services] are doing something about it," he said. "I hope I get to see it done before I leave."

## Seniors to select graduating trustee

By Phil Salisbury  
Editor-in-Chief

The graduating class Trustee elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14-15. This year seniors Bobby Haddad, Liana Poston, and Marie Rymut are running for the three year term.

According to the trustee's web site, the position was created in 1970 as a chance for the board to stay in touch with younger alumni and so the newer alumni have a voice at the meetings.

Louise Cooley ('06), who is the most recent graduating class Trustee, said the position involves more than going to the three annual meetings of the board.

"You need to do your homework about what's going on with the school," Cooley said. "It also takes time attending events for alumni and prospective students. If you want to do this, it's a commitment."

Poston said she wants to stay included after she graduates.

"I'm a member of the community," she said. "I've been going to school here for five years. I'm one of the voices here and we should be heard on the board of Trustees."

Rymut said she is a good candidate because she has worked with the Trustees while a student.

"They're really the ones who are the movers and shakers," Rymut said. "I have a very good idea on how this board functions."

Haddad said he wants to give back to Ohio Wesleyan.

"OWU has done a lot for me," he said. "I want to stay connected and continue working to improve OWU. I have always looked for opportunities to take part in making

OWU the best college experience for students, and I want to keep doing that even after I graduate."

In a letter to the senior class on the Trustee's web site, Cooley says the position isn't all business.

"The on-campus Board meetings provide an opportunity to reconnect with [friends still on campus], professors, and of course wonderful Delaware," she states. "I have also enjoyed exploring the administrative structure and energy that keep the school running, and getting to know older alumni, who have great stories about the OWU of yesteryear."

Poston said she knows she has to have an active role if elected.

"I can't be a wallflower," she said. "I can't wait for them to listen to me and I have to demand their attention."

Rymut said she thinks she has some good ideas to implement.

Haddad said he thinks he has a good sense of the business side.

"I have had the opportunity of allocating over \$300,000 as treasurer of WCSA and probably another \$300,000 as a budget committee member of WCSA," he said.

The web site states that the elected Trustee must join two committees and is a full voting member of the board.

Haddad said his goal is to give the Trustees an accurate view from a student's perspective.

"Very few of the trustees are recent graduates, so I would want to make sure they understood current students' needs and expectations," Haddad said. "Also, I would like to take an active role in the budget process and make sure students are aware of major issues being discussed."

## GPA change may effect statistics

By Lainey Cullen  
Staff Reporter

As a result of the GPA grade scale change which went into effect last semester, the university is questioning how to compare old statistics to new ones

Joan McClean, associate dean of academic affairs and a member of APC, said the speculation is that it will affect who loses scholarships and who gets academic probation.

"We're talking in the theoretical here," McClean said.

Despite changes to the grading scale, students are still required to earn a 2.0 cumulative GPA to graduate.

Under the old scale, a 2.0 GPA was a C- average. Under the new scale, a C- average works out to a 1.67 GPA.

In addition to this, students

who earn grades in a given semester that yield less than a 2.0 cumulative grade point average will continue to be put on academic probation.

Since the University changed its grading scale, a student who receives three Cs and one C-, will be put on academic probation.

Registrar Sally Sikorski said there is no reason yet to expect a surge in the number of students put on academic probation.

"With only one semester, we can't notice a trend, but the numbers remained close to the same," she said.

According to numbers provided by the Registrar's Office, 98 students, or 5.1 percent of the student body, were placed on academic probation after last semester. That number is lower when compared to Fall 2005, when 96, or 4.9 percent of the student body,

students were placed on academic probation.

McClean said it is too early to tell what the impact of the new grading scale will be overall.

"It is just as likely that the pluses will work in favor of students as it is that the minuses will work against, so in the end there will be no real change" McClean said.

McClean said the new changes in the grading scale will give students a more accurate representation of their performance in a particular class and academic work overall.

According to a spring 2005 Transcript article, these changes have made OWU's grading scale similar to a majority of colleges in the United States, as well as conform to the tendency of graduate schools to "recalculate" applicants' grades by weighting pluses and minuses.

## Romping in the Gordon Field House



Children and parents play on Community day in the Gordon Field House, on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Photo By Lynne Albers

Inside This Week's Issue:

Former University President Smith dies

LEAD program helps students learn Spanish

Orchestra to perform Tuesday

Women fall short of comeback win

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# Alumnus and former president dies at 96

Elden T. Smith (32), who served the university as president from 1962 to 1969, died Monday in Seminole, Fla.

Born in Elyria, Ohio, in 1910, Smith graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and received both his master's degree and Ph.D. from Western Reserve University.

His entire adult life was spent in education. He began his career as a professor of speech and theater at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. He was Bowling Green's dean of students from 1955 to 1961, when he became provost at his alma mater. He assumed the presidency of OWU in 1962, remaining in the post until 1969. Smith Hall, which was completed in 1968, is named in honor of Smith and his wife, Betty Nilson.

After leaving OWU, Smith became executive director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C., serving from 1969 to 1976; he then assumed the post of director of Presidential Search Consultation Service, also in Washington, until 1979.

Smith was a Life Trustee of OWU, as well as a member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Tampa. He was the recipient of several honorary degrees: an L.H.D. from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio; an Ed.D. from the University of Findlay, Findlay, Ohio; an L.H.D. from Chapman College, Orange, California; and an LL.D. from Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Alpha Phi (National President, 1954-56), and the Masonic Order, Scottish

Rite, 33rd Degree.

Predeceased by his wife, Betty Nilson Smith ('36), and his daughter, Cheryl Smith Sedgwick ('60), he is survived by his son, Hugh Nilson Smith, and grandchildren James, John and Michael Sedgwick, all of California, Margaret Schroeder of Portland, Oregon, and Patricia Milholland and Kathryn Olivera, both of Seminole, Florida. Seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Dr. Smith's family has established the Elden T. Smith Memorial Fund in his memory. Do-



Elden T. Smith

OWU Online

nations may be made online, by calling 740-368-3306, or by mail at: Ohio Wesleyan University, Annual Giving Office, 61 S. Sandusky Street, Delaware, OH 43015.

A public memorial service will be held on Friday at 4 p.m. at Anona Methodist Church, 13233 Indian Rocks Rd., Largo, Fla. A service in Gray Chapel will be planned for the future.

-- Taken from OWU Online

## Weather: Delaware, OH

	Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F	Precip. Chance
<b>Thu</b> Feb 8	Mostly Sunny	21°/4°	10%
<b>Fri</b> Feb 9	Partly Cloudy	22°/12°	0%
<b>Sat</b> Feb 10	Flurries	24°/10°	30%
<b>Sun</b> Feb 11	Mostly Cloudy	25°/16°	10%
<b>Mon</b> Feb 12	Mostly Cloudy	31°/19°	10%
<b>Tue</b> Feb 13	Snow Shower	23°/11°	60%
<b>Wed</b> Feb 14	Partly Cloudy	21°/15°	10%
<b>Thu</b> Feb 15	Partly Cloudy	27°/18°	10%
<b>Fri</b> Feb 16	Sunny	31°/18°	10%

## News Briefs

### Mahdi and Kay to talk Iran policy

Sociology-anthropology professor Akbar Mahdi and Sean Kay, professor of politics and government, will lead a discussion titled "WAR: Is Iran Next? What Consequence?" Wednesday at noon in the Benes Rooms

### Speaker to talk during Black History celebration

Tonight, Ephren Taylor, the youngest African American CEO of a publicly traded company will speak as part of OWU's Black History Month celebration. Taylor will give his lecture in Phillips Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

### Fraternity to hold charity event

Alpha Sigma Phi (Alpha Sig) is holding their annual Servant/Date Auction on Monday from 7-10 p.m. in the Benes Rooms. Money raised from the event will go to Canine Companions for Independence.

### Professor to recite original work

English Professor Robert Olmstead will be performing some of his poetry tomorrow as part of the House of Thought's Campus Series. The event will take place at noon in the Bailey Room.

### Teacher to lecture about life experience

Brent Carson, a retired Delaware history teacher, will be the guest speaker for the 23rd Annual Joseph and Edith Vogel Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Benes Rooms of HWCC. Carson's lecture is titled "Stories I've Heard From the People I've Met—Life in Delaware, Ohio" The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Classified Ads

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# Ott hired to raise University funds

By McCarton Ackerman  
Staff Reporter

Candace Ott said most people don't set out with a development focus; they happen upon it.

Ott graduated from The Ohio State University with a psychology degree with a focus in African-American studies. She has accepted a position as director of the Annual Fund at Ohio Wesleyan. While this may seem like a drastic career transition, Ott sees it as a natural evolution.

"I fell into development work through my on-campus job as a supervisor with OSU's calling committee," Ott said. "While finishing my senior year, I received a call from an OWU employee about a position that was open within the university. As the saying goes, the rest is history."

Ott is responsible for raising funds that supplement the day to day needs of the University. She also helps raise funds for social and educational programs, equipment and scholarships for students.

Although the majority of funds come from more established alumni members, Ott sees the current student body as a key component for Ohio Wesleyan's future progression.

"My current focus is to re-engage student, staff, and young alumni interest in University Development," said Ott. "The future of the University relies on these constituents, and especially the students. They are our resident alumni, and they will be the ones

to take OWU to new heights for future generations."

Ott, former OWU associate director of annual giving, found her interaction with students in this role has been beneficial in assuming her new position.

Ott said she "gained the liberal arts experience, which was truly beneficial. I also learned the needs of an OWU student and now I can compellingly portray those needs to our donor base."

Although Ott said she hopes to raise significant funds for Ohio Wesleyan, she believes that her responsibilities ultimately lie beyond this goal.

"I accepted the position because I truly believe that I can impact the program in a positive way," Ott said. "I have had the opportunity to learn from senior development officers and dedicated volunteers. My love for Ohio Wesleyan will assist in making and carrying out the best decisions for the University."



Photo from University Communications  
**Candace Ott**

# Students and adults help each other learn languages

By Lynne Albers  
Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan has taken the "LEAD" with a community based Spanish/English language exchange program. Participation are at an all time high with more than 30 students involved this semester.

Instructor of Spanish Donna Donnelly founded the Language Exchange Alliance of Delaware (LEAD) in August of 2004. She said she got the idea from her son's study abroad experience in Spain.

"The primary goal of LEAD is to facilitate the acquisition of language skills in the partner's non-native language," Donnelly said. "It is a partnership between a student and a community member with the hope of building bridges, friendships, and confidence in their personal language skills."

After approval from Chaplain Jon Powers and director of community service learning Susan Pasters, Donnelly offered opened the program to all Spanish majors and minors.

This year LEAD was also offered to Latin American Studies majors and minors. Donnelly said she hopes LEAD will eventually become an official OWU club.

Once a month there's a Spanish mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Donnelly attends mass at the beginning of each semester to recruit local Hispanic members of the community. She has contacts through Delaware City Schools, Delaware General Health District, and friends and family of current

participants. Donnelly pairs students with same gender partners, making sure the students make initial contact.

Senior Amanda Masters said her first call was nerve racking and difficult.

"There is a [noticeable] cultural difference when talking on the phone," she said. "But once the ice is broken it gets a lot easier and more relaxed."

For the first meeting Donnelly usually suggests a public place. After that it is up to the pair and what each person is comfortable with. Many students meet at their partner's home, like senior Kaitlin Bressler.

"My partner is very friendly and welcoming," Bressler said. "She is eager to learn and willing to help any way she can."

"I feel like part of the family," Masters said. "[My partner's] kids are there for every meeting and if her husband gets home early, sometimes he joins us."

The LEAD brochure suggests half of

the time be spent speaking English and half speaking Spanish.

According to Donnelly, though, many partners adjust to what is comfortable for them depending on their skill level.

"We're here for each other," said Masters. "I've helped Esmeralda with medical forms, papers from her son's school, taxes, and other important legal documents. She's helped me understand our cultural differences."

"LEAD is a really good program to be in because not only does it improve language skills but it also connects OWU to an important part of the Delaware community and gives students a different life influence," said senior Mona Almobayyed.



Photo courtesy of Amanda Masters  
**Senior Amanda Masters with her LEAD partner Esmeralda, who is with her daughter Gabriela.**

# Experience is great, but OWU needs some changes

*Editor's Note: This is the transcript of the speech senior Jason Ramsey presented at the Board of Trustee's dinner on Friday, Jan. 26. This is Ramsey's opinions on the state of the University. Next week, we'll run senior Marie Rymut's speech from the same event.*

By Jason Ramsey

Good evening. First, let me once again thank you for coming here tonight. Also, special thanks are in order for the Amandas for MC'ing tonight and for Colleen Byers, the Campus Relations Committee of WCSA, and everyone else that helped make this night possible.

Ohio Wesleyan University has been around for roughly 60,266 days. I have had the distinct pleasure of spending exactly 749 of those days here. As the theme for this evening states, our time really is limited to four short years. As such, I cannot speak for the nearly 60,000 days that preceded my time at OWU. Nor is it my place to talk about the future of this institution. Instead, tonight I wish to talk with you about what OWU is today and how that has changed over my four short years here.

First, I want to share with you my unending appreciation for the fact that I attend this school run by all of you here. When I first stepped onto this campus in May 2002, I fell in love. To be honest, I didn't even apply anywhere else. And I have never regretted that decision. I cannot imagine a better college existing anywhere else.

This school has truly opened my eyes and mind not only to a diversity of opinions and beliefs, but has also allowed me to experience so much more. I come from a very, very small town in cow-country North-Eastern Ohio, a town so small that it is without so much as a stop-light. It's a close-knit community, and ev-

erone looks alike, speaks alike, and largely thinks alike. I mean, our largest high school event was a "Bring your Tractor to School" Day. Imagine my surprise then when I received my roommate assignment list in the summer of 2003 and saw the name: Dilshad Chamira Abeygunawardana. It didn't even fit on the post-card. Living with Dilshad, who is from Sri Lanka, opened my eyes to a whole new world. That is the diversity that OWU offers. And also, imagine my surprise the fall semester of my junior year when everyday I walked past the Library of Congress, US Supreme Court, and Capitol buildings on my way to work in a Senate office. In my hometown, the biggest building is a two-story, brick post-office. And my first job was at a local gas station. Those experiences epitomize what OWU has given me.

Thus, it is with a sense of pride, not shame that I talk with you about the current state of OWU. We all can be proud of this school. But that does not exempt it from criticism. In the middle of each table, you will find pictures of OWU sights and clubs and a brief description of each. I urge you all to walk around tonight and look at them all. Those pictures represent the OWU I know. We have problems, some more serious and pressing than others. I want to share a few of the problems I've seen at this campus. The time for change is now.

"For what seems like a multitude of reasons, OWU bleeds new students each year. Solutions have been implemented, though. But most are apparently not working."

-Jason Ramsey

Firstly, the problem of retention. No picture on your table can really summarize it. That's because retention represents what OWU has lost over the years...the students, the experiences, the growth. You all know the various statistics on our retention rate, though. For what seems like a multitude of reasons, OWU bleeds new students each year. Solutions have been implemented, though. But most are apparently not working. For instance, the Year One program in Smith Hall shows an insignificant difference in the retention rates of freshman students as compared to those freshman living in other residence halls. Two years ago, WCSA voted with the Resident Life Office and others to expand that program. But why? We were told that it works, and it does not.

And what about the residence halls for all other students? Let us look at the basic facts: The last residence hall constructed at OWU was done so in 1967. Now let's compare that with our peer institution. When was the last new residence hall at Denison? 2006. Wittenburg? 2006. Otterbein? 2006. Kenyon? All the way in 1993. If a trend is emerging, that is because there is one. While what dorm we live in will not define our time at OWU, it most certainly has an impact on the quality of our experience.

It is an issue like this that is negatively affecting our retention rate. Instead, we have tried to solve the problem by reporting on our great new admissions numbers. That's great. But are the new students really going to make it at an academically challenging school like our own? Probably not, unfortunately. Thus, we are stuck in a sort of circular nightmare. New ideas are needed. And they must be implemented.

And now, OWU is undergoing a massive new marketing initiative to change and streamline our

"brand". This may be a necessary step in the end, but I will put this as bluntly as I can: changing our slogan will not improve student life on campus. Changing what

**"We all can be proud of this school. But that does not exempt it from criticism."**

-Jason Ramsey

font we use in our logo will not make our dorm rooms more hospitable. Creating a new poster to hang in high schools will not make us learn more.

All too often today at OWU, current students' needs are simply not asked about or explored to the necessary depth. Sure, we have an amazing Admissions office. And our Alumni Office is fantastic as well. But we're the ones that spend four years here. And we're here now. I will grant you that students themselves need to become more involved here, but we need some help. And we need it in a new way. Students at OWU don't think they can be involved because the Board of Trustees or the Administration in general seem distant and unwelcoming.

There must be more transparency in the system, in other words. Because now, too often when our problems are seemingly addressed, they are stifled by a bureaucratic inertia.

It took nearly two years for anything to be done about the need for a new Greek Affairs advisor, a person who is the direct link between a third of the student body and the Administration. Task-forces were made, the job was offered...repeatedly. And now we have gotten a much needed, albeit temporary, fix. But, those two years were utterly frustrating for many students, including myself.

It should also be noted that an immense strain has been placed on the Student Involvement Of-

fice throughout this entire period. The one office supposedly for the students is helplessly understaffed and underfunded. That is unacceptable. If we simply adjusted our bureaucracy in minor ways, the wait for a Greek Affairs advisor would have never existed.

There is also a bigger issue that has been sandwiched by the forces of cultural competency. I know when I say this term, some students and administrators may cringe. But that does that change what happened. Two years ago, this school faced a crisis of sorts when a racial discrimination case arose out of an incident on campus. As one of the student judicial advisors, I argued the case on behalf of the University and became very aware of many of the wants and needs of those in the case.

In the aftermath of the incident, a committee was established by the President to look into the cultural competency of this institution. And what were its findings? I have no idea...Do you? The problem has yet to be sufficiently addressed, let alone solved. WCSA this year is actively taking steps to create a new, permanent Student-Faculty Committee to address this matter. We are doing our part. Now we need some help. Bold solutions to a problem like this will help show that this is a student-centered university, where no problem is left unresolved.

If there is one thing that I can tell you about what current students think about OWU, it is this: we really do love this school. But we want it to get better. It must get better. And we can't do that by lowering our admissions standards or changing a slogan. For all of us students, they are our four short years. We must work together to ensure that this is a students-first university. When we do that, those four short years will be all the sweeter. Thank you!



# Arts & Entertainment



## Zephyros to play diverse selection

By Myra Blackburn  
Staff Reporter

The award winning musical ensemble Zephyros Winds will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jemison Auditorium. The group consists of five individuals: flutist Jennifer Grim, oboist James Roe, clarinetist Marianne Gythfeldt, bassoonist Douglas Quint and horn player Patrick A. Pridemore. Each has studied at prestigious institutions across the country, including the Yale School of Music and Julliard Performing Arts School.

Professors Nancy Gamso, chair of the music department, said she chose Zephyros Wind to perform at Ohio Wesleyan based on the diverse selection of music the group offers. Gamso said she hopes that students will be interested and have open minds towards modern classical music from the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

"[We] wanted to hit various areas such as pianos, strings, and vocalists," Gamso said. "We are trying to bring unusual groups like [...] wind quintets, brass quintets, American quintets, and Brazilian guitar quintets."

Gamso said she talked to the group's manager about aspects of a typical performance, who said they will probably perform songs such as "Six Bagatelles" by György Ligeti and "Quintets for Winds" by

John Harbison. Both songs were written during the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Each song expressing the individual composer's emotional and psychological experience growing up in the post-World War II era.

Grim said she has performed in interesting venues and locations all over the country, including Oregon, California, New York City, and Maine. According to the ensemble's website, Grim is also a founder of the award winning ensemble Proteus that performed their debut at New York's Carnegie Hall.

"Last week we were in Washington DC [for several days]," Grim said. "We had the chance to tour [the capital] during the day and play in concerts during the night."

She said the group usually spends two or three days in a particular place, but will be in Ohio for only 24 hours due to a busy touring schedule.

"I haven't had the opportunity to do Broadway shows," Grim said. "[Pridemore] is doing a Broadway show called 'Brave Gardens' which [has received] good reviews and [might] eventually win [...] a Tony Award."

Grim said Pridemore has also collaborated with Elton John and other famous artists during his musical career.

Grim said she originally want-



Photo from <http://www.zephyroswinds.com/>

**Zephyros Winds, the nations leading chamber ensemble will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jemison Auditorium.**

ed to pursue a career in medicine and never planned on becoming a professional musician. As an Alumnae of Stanford University's Undergraduate Program, Grim was initially taking courses to

become a doctor, but continually realized she had a greater passion for music. She went on to major in both psychology and music, which afforded her the opportunity her to play for Zephyros Winds.

## 'Messengers' falls short on delivery

Hassan Nasir  
Film Columnist

Another scary house movie, another family in crisis. "The Messengers" is one of the many horror flicks where there is no inspired plot but a series of killings, weird looking people, screaming and loud booms.

The Soloman family- mom (Penelope Ann Miller), dad (Dylan McDermott), 16-year-old Jess (Kristen Stewart) and 3-year-old Ben (Evan and Theodore Turner) — move to rural North Dakota in search of peace of mind after Jess nearly got her younger brother killed in a car accident.

They are bankrupt after paying all the medical bills and so have

no option but to move to a far off farm house.

As soon as you see the house, you anticipate trouble. It is a haunted looking house in the middle of nowhere.

Inside the house, only Jess and Ben can see the ghosts who hang around so miserably, their faces grey and pained, their movements scuttling in the usual horror way.

As with all horror flicks, the parents don't believe their daughter when she complains about the weird looking people looming around the house.

It is to them a way of attracting attention but what really grabs attention in the movie are the repeated opportunities for Jess to look afraid, her face half obscured

by shadows, her eye held in an oppressive close-up.

Speaking of characters, the majority of the acting in the film is not good enough. While Kristen Stewart does a good job with her role, the rest of the cast does not measure up to her performance.

The story line is not consistent either. Jess' parents bounce from anger to love to disbelief to every other emotion with no rhyme or reason.

They also hire John Corbett as the farmhand Burwell but he is permanently stuck on being aloof and unassuming. There's a problem when the second best performance of the film is given by the creepy mute four year old according to me.

The one positive thing about the movie is the direction. There is a range of surprising shots and a few truly frightening sequences that don't rely on noises or cuts to be scary. The visuals of this film are really the best reason to see it.

As a whole, there was no chemistry in the plot, the action, or the actors. The film was convoluted, with no originality, and the entire thing simply dragged on throughout the hour and a half.

It is as I would put it one of those movies which you would rather let go because you have already seen this kind of stuff so many times.

Rated R

Running time: 84 minutes

## Group to show movies at Strand

By Julia Smith  
A&E Editor

Tuesday, STAND premiered its February film festival that will focus on highlighting critical issues in Africa. The festival will continue with weekly showings through Monday, February 26.

President of STAND, junior Lydia Spitalny said although their program is not directly related to the Black History Month programming on campus, it was good timing. Programs planned by offices and other groups on campus this February are choosing not to focus on African Americans alone, but are celebrating people from the entire African Diaspora.

Spitalny explained that STAND is a student anti-genocide coalition. STAND wants to create awareness about the current genocide in Darfur, Africa where over 450,000 people have been killed and 2.5 million have been displaced.

"We could cover anything, but

my main interest as club president is Africa. We concentrate more on Africa," Spitalny said.

Spitalny said the movies were chosen because they addressed African issues well.

"A bunch of the members had been talking about these movies and we thought they'd be good to show to the school to help educate people about what's going on [in Darfur]," Spitalny said. "So we decided to put together a film festival. We knew the movies would be really good films to show and powerful."

Spitalny said STAND will host more programs in the spring including a mock refugee camp simulating conditions in Darfur and a foot race sponsored by pledges to illustrate the urgency for help in Darfur.

"The Constant Gardener" will be the next film shown, playing Monday, February 12 in the Corns Building. Donations will be accepted and will be sent to victims affected by tragedy in Darfur.

### The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for  
Friday, Feb. 9th- Thursday, Feb. 15th

#### Catch And Release (PG-13)

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

#### Hannibal Rising (R)

Friday: 5:00, 7:15 & 9:30  
Saturday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:30  
Sunday: 2:00, 4:30 & 7:15  
Monday-Thursday: 5:00 & 7:30

#### Night At The Museum (PG-13)

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

Bishop Bucks Now Accepted

## Arts Briefs

### Group to celebrate release of CD

The women's musical group Pitch Black is holding a release party for their CD on Saturday from 6-8 p.m. in the Benes Rooms.

### Student art show with a feminine touch

Monday, February 12 at 7 p.m. junior Kit McCann and senior Nicole Perez-Daple will host their gallery opening in Edgar Hall. The show will illustrate forms of femininity through photography, metal pieces and wardrobe. There will also be a performance art piece during the first hour of the show. Admission is free.

### Babbling Bishops to perform in the Stuy Smoker

Tomorrow, the Babbling Bishops will perform an improvisation comedy show in the Stuy Smoker at 8 p.m.

### Confiscated magazine read by students

Tonight, OWU's literary magazine Confiscated will be read by the contributors of the magazine at 8 p.m. in the library café.

### Open house in science center tomorrow

Tomorrow, there will be a Scanning Electron Microscope Open House in celebration of the 10th year since the George Burns Scanning Electron Microscope Laboratory was dedicated. Rita Colwell, the former director of the National Science Foundation will also be in attendance. There will be lessons on how to use the microscope as well as photo opportunities. All majors are welcome. The program will run from 1 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. in the Conrades-Wetherell Science Center. Refreshments will be provided.



# Arts & Entertainment

## HoT to start lecture series on professors' works

Lori Haught  
Managing Editor

Starting tomorrow, you can see your professors in a new light, even if it's just the light of the Bayley Room.

Justin Fetterman of the House of Thought, through his house project, is allowing students to see the more personal lives of their professors at noon in the Bayley Room. English Professor Robert Olmstead will be featured tomorrow.

Olmstead will be reading pieces of his own fiction, including an excerpt of his newest novel *Coal Black Horse*, which will be released in April. Four other professors will also be featured in "The Campus Series."

Fetterman said the series is loosely modeled after the "Poets and Writers Series" which the English department holds annually, only with Ohio Wesleyan fac-

ulty. Originally he said they were focused on the English department but then decided to branch out into other disciplines.

Fetterman said he hoped to see a variety of majors represented at each of the presentations.

"It's liberal arts so you should be open to the other disciplines as well," Fetterman said.

The series will include Philosophy Professor Erin Flynn on Fri. Feb. 16, Zoology Professors Dennis Radabaugh and Sally Waterhouse on Thurs. Feb. 22, and James Peoples, professor of sociology-anthropology on Fri. March 2.

Fetterman said the presentations would be about an hour long and will include question and answer sessions. He also said that the presentations would be interesting because they will give the students a glimpse into what their professors are passionate about and the work they do on their own

time. Radabaugh said he and Waterhouse will be presenting on their work with conservation efforts in New Zealand. He said that he thinks the talk will be very interesting because their work was interesting.

"It was a really extraordinary place," he said. Radabaugh and Waterhouse worked on three projects last year. "The [New Zealand environmental] department relies heavily on volunteers so it was easy to find something to do. We had experience in biology and backpacking so it helped them pick the right trips for us."

So whether you're wondering about what a professor of creative writing might write in his spare time or what a zoology professor did on his last sabbatical.

Thanks to the House of Thought, you can now answer all those unanswered questions you may have.



Photo by Lynne Albers

Jeffrey Rosen, a supreme court expert, talked to students and faculty on Monday.

## A hot night with a phone sex operator



My new friend Kelsey is your average nineteen-year-old girl. Kelsey wouldn't be described as drop dead gorgeous, but she is still rather sexually appealing, with stick-straight blonde hair, a mischievous grin, and a baby doll voice.

But as a phone sex operator, Kelsey (not her real name, she says) works for \$1.69 a minute, moaning descriptions of graphic and often deviant sex to panting (and generous) strangers. I found Kelsey through her employer's

website, which offers phone and web-cam chats for a spectrum of fetishes.

If the hours are small, and an itch must be scratched, a dominatrix, transgender MILF midget with a British accent, or anyone else, is available for just a fee.

"CreamyKelsey's" profile page is turquoise and girly, with several naughty photos, and a story in playful font detailing a sexual escapade on a playground—presumably as a child. She was worth every penny.

**Emily Rose:** How did you get started as a phone sex operator?

**CreamyKelsey:** A friend suggested that I do it, so I began checking it out. I love it. It pays great, I get to work from home,

I get to schedule my own hours, my own vacations. I had no idea just how well it would work out.

**ER:** What are you wearing right now?

**CK:** Right now? I'm wearing flannel pajama shorts and a white tank top. It depends, but I usually tell guys exactly what I'm wearing. They like knowing what I'm doing in reality.

**ER:** Do you ever do other things while you're on the phone with callers, like watch TV?

**CK:** I'm not much of a multitasker. I won't always do everything a guy asks me to do-- like I won't fist myself. But of course I'll play along with my toys. I'm a very sexual person.

**ER:** Do you ever receive calls from women?

**CK:** I have a few times. It's actually much harder. Guys are easy, you know? If you have a boyfriend, you know exactly what to do to get him off. It's harder especially because I have never been with a girl. I'm bi-curious, but I guess I just haven't found the right girl yet. I definitely have to be more descriptive when I'm talking to a woman, though.

**ER:** Do you specialize in anything?

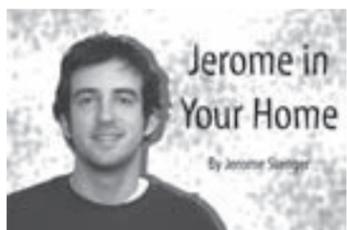
**CK:** Hmm... I guess I specialize in age types. A lot of guys are into teenage girl role-play, a lot of guys want me to be the teenager next door. It has a lot to do with my voice. A lot of guys want to be

my "Daddy!" I don't do domination. I have no idea how. I try to stay away from it-- the more vanilla, the better.

**ER:** Is there anything that you think is kind of bizarre and don't like to talk about?

**CK:** Scat. It just... it grosses me out, I don't like talking about it, and I would never try it in real life. Another weird thing is shrinking, which is where a guy fantasizes about being shrunk to a size that is very, very, tiny. A lot of men really like the concept of being completely dominated by a woman. One guy wanted me to shrink him so small that I could carry him around in my bra, stick him in my panty drawer. I was like, "What?!"

## Winter Wonderland of Doom



On Tuesday evening, Delaware was silenced by the most beautiful snow to ever blanket its hills. Heavenly snowflakes have never fallen so gently upon the humanly grounds we tread—the snow so soft, you could scoop the free, white powder up in your hands and snort it, only to feel tremendous ecstasy and a rush to the central nervous system. O joyous night.

When I stepped outside to experience the sparkling winter treat, I laughed to myself, stuck out my hands and spun around in circles, looking upward into the dark sky. I concentrated on the little white dots floating nearer and nearer my face, until one of the little bastards landed directly in my right eye. It dissolved immediately, but the burning sensation stayed with me well into the night.

I tried to think why an innocent little snowflake could cause so much pain and irritation to my

ocular region. And that's when I realized what terrible danger this town is in. Another reason to cancel school. That beautiful snowfall that occurred on Tuesday night was harboring poison in the form of...acid snow.

Like its evil liquid brother acid rain, acid snow occurs when poison from toxic factories leaks into the earthly water cycle and is magically transported into the atmosphere. There, if it is cold enough and gases are swirling at tremendous rates, it turns to snow and falls down on cities like Delaware, landing in people's eyes, most of whom are generally spinning around with their hands out, looking up into the night sky like idiots.

And this is the correct information. I looked all of it up on Wikipedia under "acid snow," although the administrators might have deleted that by now. They have their heads up places sometimes.

How can something so peaceful and angelic be contaminated with so much hate, poison, hostility and crystalline water ice? Crazy hippy liberals want us to freak out about global warming. Hey Al Gore, my eye is killing me and it has nothing to do with greenhouse gases and everything to do with poisoned ice flakes. Doesn't

the old saying go something like, "No two snowflakes are alike."

Well, I can find you something in common with about 400,000 million snowflakes that molested Delaware County on Tuesday night.

It was so obvious that something was wrong with that snow. Not just the irritation it caused to my eye. The way it weightlessly puffed up on the ground. Its excessive glistening. Its yellow tint in certain places. Its taste shockingly similar to urine. Acid snow could have been the only answer.

So what are we to do now? The acid snow is all around us, slowly melting into the earth, collecting many more evil toxins and metals and dirty things to transport into the atmosphere.

What will happen to all the students who, having never seen snow, frolicked about in it, sprinkled it all over their bodies and ate the yellow kind? What if the acid snow happened because of terrorists? Would it be better if global warming melted the acid snow? Would you rather be burned alive or drowned?

These are the questions we must pose to the leaders of our country: the administrators of Wikipedia and YouTube, and the American Idol panel.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Engrossed
- 5 Upper limb
- 8 Freeway access
- 12 Entreaty
- 13 Cattle call?
- 14 A Great Lake
- 15 Price reduction
- 17 Confront
- 18 "A mouse!"
- 19 Worldwide
- 21 Unadorned
- 24 Tea time, maybe
- 25 Describe
- 26 Dog-ear, e.g.
- 30 Important numero
- 31 Obliterate
- 32 Court
- 33 March in place
- 35 Groovy
- 36 Hill troop
- 37 Welk's dance
- 38 Crazy one
- 41 - -relief
- 42 Hollywood clashers
- 43 Distinguishing trait
- 48 Unclothed
- 49 First lady
- 50 Killer whale
- 51 Antelope's playmate
- 52 Wield a needle
- 53 Command to Rover

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13			14					
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42						43	44			45	46	47
48						49				50		
51						52				53		

### DOWN

- 1 Music edition of "Trivial Pursuit"
- 2 Carte lead-in
- 3 Apiece
- 4 Do some tailoring
- 5 Beyond control
- 6 Tier
- 7 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi is one
- 8 Improve
- 9 Speedy horse
- 10 Isinglass
- 11 Steed's co-Avenger
- 16 Lair
- 20 New Testament
- 21 Jack Horner's prize
- 22 Director Wertmuller
- 23 Cupid's specialty
- 24 Lathers
- 26 Pants
- 27 Off base
- 28 Castle
- 29 Caffeine-rich nut
- 31 Sicilian spouter
- 34 Bygone German ruler
- 35 Sagan's subject
- 37 Chum
- 38 Repair
- 39 Malaria symptom
- 40 Protuberance
- 41 Huffed and puffed
- 44 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 45 Illustrations
- 46 Nipper's co.
- 47 It's between jay and el



# Opinion



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

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## Mission Statement

To provide our audience with accurate information about news, safety, health, sports, entertainment, politics and campus living regarding the members of the OWU community.

To serve as a check on WCSA, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.

To maintain an open forum for the discussion of campus issues.  
 To educate students working on the staff in the procedures of a working newspaper and provide them with journalism experience.

## Photos recall memories of younger times



"Life, they [the existentialists] suggest, has no inherent meaning; what matters is the meaning that I give to it."

-Regina Sewell, *Outlook Weekly*, January 25-January 31, 2007 edition

Friends of mine have photographs of loved ones and friends throughout their rooms, often covering entire walls with such displays. Being the narcissist that I am, I have pictures of myself sticky-tacked above my desk—baby pictures, to be more specific.

While this might strike some of you as awkward, others of you might be able to relate to the desire I have to remain connected to the past—my past, to be more specific. In "The Modern Temper," a class I am taking within the Humanities-Classics department, we call this concept *historicism*.

In other words, believers in historicism maintain a certain mindfulness of history—the tragedies and the triumphs—in hopes that the course they plot might be deliberately influenced by what has come before.

One undated photograph in particular, in which I'm guessing I can't be any older than four, always seems to bring me pause. I look into little Ben's eyes, see the way the light from a nearby window hits my shoulder and right arm, and then marvel at my tiny, tiny hands.

As I sat there, young and vulnerable, posing for one of countless photographs my parents took (and continue to take) of their only child, I can't help but wonder what sorts of thoughts were running through my head at the time.

If little Ben was capable of articulating such thoughts, I wonder he would say about the future. Did I dream big dreams, or just wonder when naptime was? As I grew taller and taller, my blonde hair turned darker and darker, my baby fat became...well, remained baby fat.

Have I done little Ben justice? I haven't lost that sparkle in my eye and that sense of wonder in my face, have I? In the nearly twenty years that have passed since this picture was taken, I have built upon my journey and added to it in a meaningful way, haven't I?

It is all too easy—particularly in the tumult of our college years—to fall into the pit of conceding that it might not get any better than this and that our best days have come and gone. But what we must never forget – indeed, what our happiness is contingent upon – is this: the best is yet to come.

By giving our lives the meaning we could only dream of as children, we will successfully achieve that sense of meaning that Regina Sewell alludes to in the quote from her column I've included above.

So go ahead and look at your baby pictures. Marvel at how much you've changed, how much you've grown, the beautiful child you once were, and the miracle that you've become—because we can only imagine the miracles that are in store. And if anyone asks, tell them little Ben sent you.

## Editorial

### Seniors should choose trustee wisely

The Graduating Class Trustee elections are coming up. While we're sure the three candidates are equally qualified, your decision should not just be marking a random box.

Don't just vote for your friend either. Vote for the person you feel will be the best for the job. The one you vote for should be the person you feel is best suited for making change.

The role of the Graduating Class Trustee is important, because they are the only link the trustees have to the student body.

The trustees have limited knowledge of what life is like as a student. Besides the current student themselves, recent graduates have the best knowledge of what it is like.

The candidate you choose should be the one you feel will best improve the current students, not the bottom line of a budget. While a balanced budget is good, we should be focused more on the

quality of life that students have while they attend Ohio Wesleyan.

Students are the lifeblood of the University. It is the goal of the Board of Trustees to fund the University and to put policy in place that will improve the quality of students and student life.

Students are also important because once they graduate, they become alumni. The same alumni people in University Giving and the Alumni Office solicit asking for donations to give back to the alma mater. A student not very satisfied with their time here won't give as much as someone who loved every second and found no fault.

The trustee should push for better student life at each and every step of the way. Most students at some point have complained about experiences in the dorm life or "lack of stuff to do on campus" but hopefully the Board of Trustees, including the new elected member, will push for that to end.

## Editorial

### Heat the buildings!

The temperature was in single digits Monday morning, with wind chills dipping below zero. There were hundreds of public schools closed across the state, not to mention Otterbein and Ohio Northern. Yet we still had school.

While students shouldn't have expected a day off from the school that doesn't take days off, the University should have at least had the courtesy to heat the buildings. After a weekend chilled the classrooms to the frigid temperatures, students had weather the storm of sitting in freezing classrooms.

We're sure the heating systems were on timers, but would it have killed someone to override the system and turned on the heat a little earlier? Especially since the forecast predicted it for a few days in advance.

Everyone just had to adjust to the cold outside, but accommodations could have been made so that buildings didn't seem to be missing walls.



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## Letter to the Editor

### Don't focus on the negatives

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the men's Swimming and Diving Team, and first of all, I appreciate what the Transcript says about the progress of our team, but [last week's] edition was very frustrating.

Now, the story in [last week's] edition was about our loss to Kenyon almost two weeks ago. First, I would like to congratulate the person who said that we got second place in a dual meet. I wish to remind them that getting second place in a dual meet is the same as losing.

We can accept that we lost, mostly because it is Kenyon and they have won our conference for the past thirty years and are among the top five in the nation. But what really upset me and many other members of our team was you focused on our loss to Kenyon, not our victory over Mount Union the day before.

This is the real story that should

have been in the Transcript. What happened was that our meet was scheduled to begin at 6:00, but we were forced to start two hours later because of an accident on I-71 that delayed Mount Union. Both teams were equals in strength, talent and numbers, which we all knew would make this a fun and tough competition.

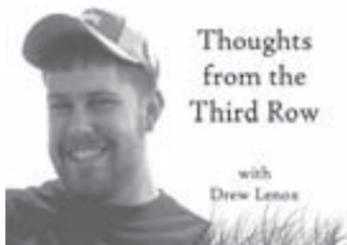
The first third of the meet went fairly well for both teams. We achieved many second places but by our first break, we were down 8 points. In the second third, we lost many events but we were able to hold our ground. After our second break, the entire men's team held a meeting and we were able to motivate all of us. By this point, we were down by 19 points, which made our situation look bleak. There were two events left, the 100 Breaststroke and the 200 Free Relay. But we rallied behind our breaststrokes and they were able to get first, second and third, propelling us into the lead. That

was what saved us and we won the meet, 104 to 101.

This was the story that should have appeared in the Transcript. Not the story about us losing. Next time, put in something positive rather than a negative event. Also, don't measure us by how many times we win or lose, but by how we perform. Do you know that we have two All Americans on the team? Do you know we may have a future Olympian on our team? Do you know we have one of the highest GPA's on campus? I know there are a lot of things you do not know about us, because you only look at whether we win or lose, not how we do. Next time you write an article about the Men's Swim Team, mention something about a swimmer achieving a career best swim, then you will know what we are all about.

Sincerely,  
 Brian J. Fahey ('09)

## Why Colts won ring



After spending "Super Sunday" in front of the television, I came up with my top 10 reasons the Colts sent Brian Urlacher and the Chicago Bears into hibernation until next year.

### 10. Bud Light's rock, paper, scissors commercial

I know this had no impact on the game but it was probably the funniest ad on the most expensive marketing night of the year.

### 9. Terrible Half-Time Show

Who told the NFL that Prince is what people wanted to see? All it did was get the teams off the field and take the excitement out of many Bears fans.

### 8. The Colts didn't win the toss

The last four teams to win the coin toss in the Super Bowl have lost the game. Teams should forfeit the toss. Forget "Tails Never Fails" and say "The team that wins the toss, always gets the loss."

### 7. The game was in Miami

Great quarterbacks like Steve Young and John Elway have had great games and won Super Bowls when playing in Miami. It's also ironic that Manning received his ring in the city where Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino played and ended up ringless.

### 6. Coaching

Tony Dungy earns a ring a few years after the Tampa Bay Buccaneers fired him and then Jon Gruden won with Dungy's team.

### 5. Defense shows playoffs are all that matters

It doesn't matter the Colts defense gave up 143 yards to Ron Dayne in week 16 and almost 400 yards to the Jaguars in week 14. After stepping up in the playoffs, nobody will remember they had the worst rush defense in the league.

### 4. Colts - Vanderjagt + Vinatieri = Super Bowl Ring

The Colts hadn't won in the playoffs, but Adam Vinatieri had. So, when the Colts got rid of Vanderjagt, they signed a winner and they won. I wonder if that "idiot kicker" Mike Vanderjagt is sitting at his house thinking about how he shanked his career away against the Steelers in 2006.

### 3. Running game without an "Edge"

Dominic Rhodes and Joseph Addai help Manning by having good games running the football. I hope Edgerrin James' paycheck feels as good as the ring he doesn't have on his finger.

### 2. Rex Grossman played like...Rex Grossman

It was not a shocker that Grossman played terribly. He is terrible! Rex threw two bad interceptions and was fumbling snaps like a 7<sup>th</sup> grader just learning to play quarterback. The Bears should check out Mel Kiper's draft board or look to get their hands "Griese."

And, the number one reason the Colts won the Super Bowl...

### 1. Peyton Manning.

Manning threw for almost 250 yards and was content to make the little passes to drive down the field rather than always to throw deep. Manning also handed the ball off a lot which is even greater because he called all the plays.

Someday when Peyton Manning has every quarterback record to go with his Super Bowl championship, many will consider him the greatest quarterback of all time. Brett Favre should accept this now and not come back next season.

## Students given chance to win big

By sinking a few shots on the basketball court, lucky Battling Bishops fans could be sinking their teeth into free pizza or even \$10,000 in cash.

Marco's Pizza and Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. have teamed up with Ohio Wesleyan's athletics department to create the \$10,000 Half-time Shootout. The contest will be held at all men's and women's home basketball games, unless someone scores the grand prize before the home season ends with a doubleheader Feb. 14.

"This is just a lot of fun," said Roger Ingles, OWU's athletics director and co-creator of the new contest. "The fans are excited about the shootout, and it's great to work with local businesses to provide it."

As fans enter each home game, they are invited to register for the shootout. During halftime, 10 names are drawn to take part in that night's event. Participants begin by taking a three-point shot, which places them 19 feet, 9 inches away from the basket. Those who sink this shot earn a free pizza from Marco's Pizza.

Those who make the first shot also are eligible to take a second shot from center court, about 45 feet away from the basket. Participants who put this ball in the bucket earn 10 free Marco's pizzas to share with people sitting in their row of the stands. They also get to try for the \$10,000 grand prize by taking a third shot from three-quarters court, which translates into about 70 feet, 5 inches of air.

Anyone lucky enough to make

this third consecutive shot earns the \$10,000 prize, offered with assistance from Dublin-based Stifel Nicolaus, a regional brokerage and investment banking firm, and its senior vice president, Steven Jefferis of Delaware. Jefferis, as Ingles said, is a Wittenberg University graduate, which makes it especially meaningful that he is supporting this rival Ohio Wesleyan effort.

So far, Ingles said, the shootout has netted fans about a half dozen pizzas. No one has made the center court shot or tried for the grand prize. During the season, Stifel Nicolaus, 655 Metro Place South, Suite 200, Dublin, is supporting up to 10 tries for the \$10,000. Any shots left on Feb. 14 will be split between the men's and women's games that day.

"And we're going to make sure all 10 shots are taken," Ingles said. "During the last games, all shots will be from three-quarters court for the big money. People won't have to make any preliminary baskets to be able to try for the grand prize."

To be eligible for the \$10,000 Halftime Shootout, fans must be age 18 or older and cannot have played or coached college basketball anytime within the previous five years. They also can't be employees or family members of employees of Ohio Wesleyan, Marco's Pizza or Stifel Nicolaus.

"Our games always provide excitement and entertainment," Ingles says. "We hope the \$10,000 Halftime Shootout adds to the fun."

OWU online

## Calendar

**Men's and Women's Track and Field**  
Feb. 9 at Capital Invitational  
Feb. 10 All-Ohio Division III meet at Otterbein

**Women's Basketball**  
Feb. 10 at Wittenberg 2:00  
Feb. 14 WOOSTER 6:00

**Men's Basketball**  
Feb. 10 EARLHAM 3:00  
Feb. 14 OBERLIN 8:00

**Men's and Women's Swimming**  
Feb. 8-10 NCAC championship meet at Canton

## Shannon

(from page 8)

In 1962 the men's basketball team won the OAC championship, its first league title since 1949. The Bishops 21-3 season set a school record for winning percentage and Shannon was voted Ohio College Coach of the Year.

Not only was Shannon a great coach, but a great player himself. Shannon had to turn down a professional baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians in his youth because of deployment in WWII. After the war, he became a player and coach with the Youngstown Bears, a forerunner of the NBA, before finding a home coaching for Ohio Wesleyan.

"He was so modest that I think he would be shocked about this honor," Kate said. "I think it is a wonderful campaign and shows the friendships and loyalties that continue to grow with your teammates and classmates even after graduation."

## Sports Briefs

### Women's Track

The women's track team had a busy weekend traveling to two away meets. Freshman Claire Everhart and Sarah Shinn won events at the Fazoli's Open, hosted by the University of Findlay on Friday. The meet was not scored. They placed fifth at the Crusader Invitational Saturday. The 800-meter relay team of senior Ericka Newell, freshman Casey Ridgeway, Erica Wehner and Ashlie Britton combined to score 52 points. Wilmington won the meet with 156 points. Friday the team travels to Capital for the Capital Invitational and Saturday their on the road again to Otterbein for the All-Ohio Division III meet.

### Men's Track

Friday the men's track team traveled to the University of Findlay. Sophomore Clay Davis turned in Ohio Wesleyan's best individual finish, finishing third in the 3000-meter run. Saturday they continued their competition in Columbus at the Crusader Invitational hosted by Capital. Sophomore Ryan Ellis and freshman Christian Schlabach won events. Ellis won the 200-meter dash in a time of :23.08 and added a fifth-place finish in the 55-meter dash, while Schlabach won the 800-meter run in 1:59.11. The men finished along side the women for fifth place. The men will also join the women this weekend as they travel Friday to Capital and Saturday to Otterbein.

### Men's and Women's Swimming

The women's and men's swimming teams begin their NCAC tournament tomorrow through Saturday at C.T. Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio. The 2007 meet, hosted by Wabash, is held at an off-campus site to accommodate overwhelming spectator response to the top NCAA Division III swimming & diving conference championship. The Kenyon men's and women's squads are the defending champions.

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*Subject to availability.*





# Bishops Sports



## Men's Basketball

### Key senior missing doesn't stop bishops

By Will Bridgeo  
Staff Reporter

Playing without senior Ben Chojnacki in Saturday's men's basketball game vs. Allegheny, Coach Mike DeWitt told his team to step it up a notch, and Junior Brian Cafarella took DeWitt's words to heart.

He broke out for a career-high 20 points off the bench to lead the men's basketball team to an 87-58 NCAC win over Allegheny at Branch Rickey Arena.

"I knew I was going to need to make a few more shots in order for us to be successful," Cafarella said. "I was looking for my shot a little more, and after I made my first two threes I felt pretty good."

DeWitt said Chojnacki's injury

was serious, but the full extent of the injury would not be known until he had an MRI.

Cafarella was 7-10 from the field, and 6-7 from 3-point range. DeWitt said when Cafarella plays with confidence he really helps the team.

"Brian did a great job coming off the bench and giving us some tremendous shooting" DeWitt said.

OWU jumped out in front with a 7-0 lead after a couple of baskets from junior Jesse Jean, and a 3-pointer from junior Ted Uritus.

Allegheny cut the lead to 13-11 halfway through the first half. The Bishops answered with a 9-0 run to go up 22-11 with 9:00 remaining in the first half.

OWU came out strong again in

the second half, scoring the first six points of the half, and put the game out of the Gators' reach with a 12-2 run led by Cafarella.

Displeased by last week's lackluster performance in a 54-52 loss to Wabash College, DeWitt emphasized the team's need for consistent intensity.

"Coming off the disappointing loss to Wabash, we just tried to focus on what we needed to do to get ourselves ready to play with the intensity that we need to play with every game," he said.

Jean finished the game with 14 points and Uritus had 10. Junior Dustin Rudegear led the team in rebounds with 9.

The Bishops lost last night 71-64 against Wittenberg. Jean led it with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

## Women's Basketball

### Bishops rally but still fall short against Kenyon

By Ryan Jones  
Staff Reporter

Trailing Kenyon 43-29 with 9:58 remaining in the second half, the likelihood of a Bishop rally looked bleak.

However, the Bishops (13-9, 8-5) exploded on a 16-0 run over the next six minutes to take a 45-43 lead before Kenyon (11-11, 8-5) answered with a 13-4 jaunt that thwarted the comeback, and preserved a 56-49 victory.

The loss dropped the Bishops out of a second place tie with Wittenberg in the NCAC.

When asked if her team expended all of its energy closing the gap, coach Nan Carney-DeBord said no.

"It was a matter of execution down the stretch," coach Nan Carney-DeBord said. "You can't have a let-up after going on a 16-0 run." "We've got to be able to finish it better than we did tonight."

Tied 23-23 at halftime, the Ladies outscored the Bishops 20-6 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Bishops committed eight turnovers and connected on only two field goals during that stretch.

"We turned it over way too many times; we had 24 turnovers in the game," Carney-DeBord said. "We need to be more disciplined with the ball when the game is tight."

The Bishop's shooting struggles were evident as they managed

just 29.6 percent (16-54) from the field overall, and 15.4 percent (4-26) from beyond the arc for the game.

Carney DeBord said she was surprised by her team's shooting performance.

"If you told me before the game that we were only going to shoot 28 percent in the first half, I would have told you no way," she said. "Coming into this game we had been shooting it really well at home."

Junior Steffi Graf sparked the Bishops comeback when she hit a trey from the right wing. Two baskets by junior Kelli Lester sandwiched a three-point play by senior Rachel Messaros that cut the lead to 43-39. Senior Emily Lloyd scored the next 7 points to complete the Bishop run.

The Bishops had 16 offensive rebounds compared to just 7 for Kenyon, which kept the game close in the first half, as neither team led by more than 4 points.

Messaros led the Bishops with 12 points and Graf chipped in 9 points to go along with three assists. Sophomore Katie Hamilton had 6 rebounds and Lloyd had a game-high 4 steals.

Alisha Moreno totaled 15 points and 4 assists for Kenyon. Teammate Eva George chipped in 10 points and 7 rebounds.

Carney-DeBord said she her team has a big test Saturday at Wittenberg.

"We just have to regroup and get ready for Saturday," she said. "I believe in our senior leadership and am confident we will be able to get things going in the right direction again."

On Friday, the Bishops came up short against Wooster, 62-57. Graf scored 13 of her team-high 17 points in the second half as the Bishops sliced a 13 point lead to one. Messaros added 16 points in the loss.

The Bishops travel to Wittenberg Saturday. The last time these two teams met the Bishops prevailed by 10 points. Their last home season game Wednesday against Wooster. This night will also be senior night. Right before the game Emily Lloyd and Rachel Messaros will be recognized for their accomplishments and the contributions that they have made to the past four years playing for the women's basketball team.



Photo by Lynn Albers

Junior Kelli Lester goes up for the tip off against Kenyon at the beginning of the first half. The Bishops lost the game 56-49 last night.



Photo by Lynn Albers

Senior Rachel Messaros shoots for two in the game last night against Kenyon.

## Shannon to be remembered

Long time basketball coach Frank Shannon to be honored Saturday; alumni to attend

By Emily Steger  
Sports Editor

The late men's basketball coach Frank E. Shannon is being honored on Saturday when the University will declare it Frank Shannon Day. Shannon passed away in December 2005 at the age of 88.

The event will take place during the men's basketball game against Earlham College at 3 p.m. Men's basketball alumni will be in attendance and will be recognized along with the announcement of a fund-raising campaign in honor of Shannon.

The new fundraising campaign, Friends of Frank, was put together by a group of Ohio Wesleyan alumni. The group has raised approximately \$22,000 and plan to collect funds until the end of February.

This effort is included in the ongoing Remembering Rickey Campaign. The Friends of Frank campaign will specifically fund the refurbishment of the offices in Edwards Gym.

Art Shilt '64 is one of the Friends of Frank organizers and told OWU online about Frank.

"Because Frank had such a lasting impact on his players and the university as a whole, it's only

fitting to honor his life with the naming of OWU's men's basketball office," said Shilt.

Junior Kate Shannon, Frank Shannon's granddaughter, said her grandfather was very excited when she decided on attending OWU. She said she had always been close to him but only had the opportunity to see him on holidays because she lived in Chicago and he lived in Delaware.

"He would always talk to me about how much he loved his players and what a great relationship he had with them on and off court," Kate said. "He coached in the 60's and 70's, retiring in 1979, so it was a time period our country was going through a lot of social and cultural change."

His players knew he not only offered great advice for their basketball careers, but if any of them had problems with their friends or school he was there to listen with knowledgeable advice."

Shannon accomplished many things during his 20-year at OWU. Not only did he coach men's basketball, but he also coached tennis for six years. Shannon sent two graduates to the National Basketball Association - Barry Clemens ('65) and Tates Locke ('59).

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