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Finding a small space to shoot the ball



Photo by Phil Salisbury

Junior Dustin Rudegear attempts a shot while being triple teamed during Friday's NCAC semifinal against Wittenberg. The Bishops defeated the Tigers 57-52, but lost to Wooster in the finals 86-51. For the full story, see page 12.

Rymut wins trustee run-off

By Phil Salisbury
Editor-in-Chief

While the first Graduating Class Trustee election didn't come up with a winner, senior Marie Rymut gathered enough votes in the run-off election to win the position.

Rymut said she was ecstatic. "I'm coming off a year serving as WCSA President," Rymut said. "I'm pumped up to continue my experience with them. I feel like I can jump in and serve."

The run-off was needed as none of the candidates received a majority of votes in the first election, according to Matt Salts ('01), assistant director of Alumni Relations. The initial election took place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14-15, using the J/CX

system. Salts said the vote totals are not released.

"In the first election voting period, the three candidates split the vote," Salts said. "So we ran the run-off election with the top two vote getters."

The second election took place one week later. Rymut and senior Bobby Haddad were the two finalists for that election.

"Bobby and I basically did word of mouth campaigns," Rymut said. "We both sent out e-mails. We both talked to our friends to make sure seniors got out and voted."

Rymut will have to serve on two trustee committees. As WCSA President for this academic year, she was allowed to sit in on the student affairs and marketing committees.

"I thought both of those were interesting," she said. "I'd like to continue to serve on the Student Affairs Committee. I think I'd also like to serve on the Facilities Committee. That seems very interesting for me."

Salts said that rather than hurting the vote totals, the snow day on Wednesday, Feb. 14 may have helped increase the vote totals.

"There actually was an increase of votes from last year (in the first election)," Salts said. "I think it actually helped. The candidates sent an email blast, so people were in their rooms and probably checked their emails more often."

Salts said there was approximately 15 to 20 percent more votes in the first election compared to last year, and even more students voted in the run-off election.

Network fixed after two months

By Maygen Hall
Staff Reporter

The network problems experienced by students and faculty for the past couple of months have been fixed, according to Jason Lamar, director of Information Systems (InfoSys).

According to Lamar, InfoSys had to perform significant changes on the network firewall system.

"[The changes] made proved effective in correcting the residential network disconnection issues with instant messaging, online games, and other internet applications, as well as some connectivity issues around other parts of the campus network," Lamar said.

Lamar said the problems with the network had been continuous-

ly worked on since December.

"We would have liked to solve them sooner, but in the long run we are glad that the changes that were made had a positive impact for everybody," Lamar said.

Senior Thomas Gunn said he was having trouble with his instant messaging system, and was glad the problems had been fixed.

"The problems were definitely making me a bit frustrated," Gunn said.

Lamar said fixing the problem wouldn't cause any network restrictions.

"Fixing the problem had the additional benefit of allowing us more flexibility in balancing campus network security with providing access to as many diverse Internet services as possible," La-

mar said.

Lamar said there was a need to contact outside expertise and collaborate with them in order to get the problem with the network firewall system fixed. InfoSys did not have to buy any new hardware to do so.

World of Warcraft, an online role playing game, was one of the popular Internet gaming sites that was experiencing difficulty. Lamar said those particular problems were not due to the game taking up too many resources.

"From an OWU network perspective, World of Warcraft does not take up anymore resources than any other online gaming service," Lamar said.

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Wise investing leads to growth

Endowment grew 12 percent last year

By Laura Sinclair
Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan's endowment has increased by more than \$18 million in the past year, and has more than tripled in the past 10 years.

According to George Elsbeck, vice president for Business Affairs, as of Dec. 31, 2006, the endowment had reached \$176,784,000. The investment return on the endowment last year was 16.9 percent, which represents a substantial improvement from returns in the recent past. The three-year and five-year average returns on the endowment were 14.8 percent and 11.7 percent, respectively.

In December 2005, the endowment was \$158,242,000. The gain from 2005 to 2006 represents an increase of about 12 percent. A decade ago, the endowment was only \$55 million. Elsbeck shared

the endowment numbers at the February faculty meeting.

According to Elsbeck, the gains are due to diversified asset allocation and positive market conditions.

Gifts of money and property are given to the endowment with the provision they will not be immediately spent for University costs, Elsbeck said. Instead, the money is invested in the stock market, allowing compound interest to build and the gift to have a greater impact over a longer period of time.

OWU's investments are mostly in U.S. and international equity, with smaller amounts in real estate, venture capital, hedge funds and bonds, Elsbeck said.

Those who give to the endowment are allowed to decide how the money will be used. Usually,

See Endowment, p. 2

WCSA to change bylaw language

By Jacqueline Coffey
Correspondent

The WCSA Ad-Hoc Committee on Rules and Regulations passed nine substantive provisions to the WCSA Constitution and its bylaws Monday, Feb. 19 which will go into effect March 5.

Senior Paul Krog, the committee chairman, said these nine changes were introduced as part of a complete overhaul of the Constitution and bylaws. According to Krog, the old documents consisted primarily of ungrammatical nonsense strung together and given meaning only by the personal memories and choices of WCSA officeholders.

"We seriously wanted to improve the institutional integrity of the student government," Krog said. "So we sat down to clean up these governing documents from top to bottom and ensure that the language on the paper communicated accurately the meaning intended."

The entirety of articles 2, 3, and 5 of the Constitution and all of the bylaws were rewritten, but they retain their original substance except for the following nine provisions:

- The Constitution has been altered so the president only votes to break ties.

- Record-keeping and engrossing procedures such as budget requests and resolutions were formalized in the bylaws requiring that a certain level of record-keeping be maintained by the president and executive committee.

- Reference to the "election chairperson", a position filled by either the president or Campus

Relations chair, has been removed from the bylaws (this change is only nominally substantive).

- A succession of power has been specified for the vice president acting as president in time of absence, or succeeding to the office in the event of removal or death, etc.

- The recall procedure for WCSA members has been altered -- the previous provision for indictment by the Judicial Affairs Committee has been removed, and instead recall petitions shall be investigated by presidential commission; members are removed by a vote of 3/4 of the body, changed from 2/3, and the possibility of an appeal to the Student Appeals Board has been removed.

- The one week notification period for the enactment of bylaw and the Constitution amendments has been changed to two meetings.

- The defunct Food and Technology committees have been removed from the bylaws, and their duties folded back into Residential Life.

- The wording in Article 4 of the Constitution mandating the waiting period for the implementation of policies has been changed from "thirty working days" to "thirty days" to create uniformity with other references in the Constitution.

- Acts of a purely internal WCSA nature, excluding those that alter the review policy, change qualifications for office, or alter "the nature of WCSA" have been exempted from review and the thirty day waiting period for

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WCSA

implementation.

Krog said he served as primary draftsman, but relied heavily on input from the rest of the committee, both conceptually for the substantive changes and for the exact wording of key provisions.

"When we had finished with the drafting, we brought a series of resolutions before the full body and these were considered and passed with a number of amendments being made to the proposed bylaws before final adoption," he said.

Krog said that if some constituency within the University community were to challenge a provision to the new bylaws or the

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Constitution, a complex review process would go into effect.

"Any administrator or faculty member can mount a challenge and call for review simply on their own cognizance," Krog said. "A student-initiated review requires a petition bearing the signatures of 25 percent of the student body."

Any call for review would have to come before the provisions go into effect on March 5th.

"As far as viewing the changes, we've had copies of all resolutions available at WCSA meetings at which these [changes] were considered, most of which took place back in November and December," Krog said.

Endowment

(from page 1)

these gifts are used for scholarships, but are also used for the salaries of professors.

The endowment is managed by a nine-member sub-committee of the Board of Trustees, Elsbeck said in an interview.

The committee is assisted by Cambridge Associates, Inc., an independent limited liability company.

Elsbeck said the endowment returns are one of three main sources of University income, besides tuition and gifts to the an-

nual fund.

"The greater your endowment the less you have to depend on the other two," he said.

President Mark Huddleston said in an email that OWU's endowment has been growing thanks to the skill of the investments sub-committee of the board of trustees. Acceleration of the growth of the endowment continues to be a major institutional priority, Huddleston said.

"I'm really optimistic about the future," he said.

Network

(from page 1)

InfoSys is aware of all of the other gaming services that require a lot of bandwidth and they are doing their best to keep pace with them, he said.

Lamar said World of Warcraft players may have noticed the problems simply because they are avid players.

"That I can understand too,

considering you're talking with somebody who's been queuing through Outland at home with a Night Elf hunter that's now at level 65," Lamar said.

Lamar said InfoSys was able to come up with a robust solution that would hopefully prevent a situation like this from happening again.

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News Briefs

Meeting for those interested in WCSA

An informational meeting for students wishing to run for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of WCSA will be held in the WCSA office, Ham-Will room 210 at noon on tomorrow.

Lecture to be held on the science of sound

Today at 4:10 p.m., physics professor John Lindner, from the College of Wooster, will lecture in CWSC room 163 as part of this year's *Science Lecture Series*. The lecture is entitled "Can Noise Improve Hearing? Stochastic Resonance in Hair Cells." Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

Professor to discuss romance

Tonight at 7 p.m., English Professor Martin Hipsky will be lecturing in the Bayley Room as the English Department's 2007 Benjamin T. Spencer Lecturer. Hipsky's lecture, will focus on the evolution of the romance novel in the Modern period of British fiction.

H.O.T. to host 3rd lecture in series

Tomorrow at noon, Anthropology professor James Peoples will be lecturing in the Bayley Room as part of the House of Thought's "Campus Series," mainly focusing on his research and experience in Micronesia.

Political science lecture to be held

On Monday at 7:30 p.m., Political Science professor Charles Lipson of the University of Chicago will be lecturing in the Benes Rooms as the guest speaker for the 2007 Corinne Lyman Lecture on International Studies.

Ologie to talk about branding OWU

On Tuesday at 3:10 p.m., William Faust, MBA, partner and chief strategic officer for Ologie, will discuss "Building Stronger Brands" at a free lecture in the Bayley Room in Beeghly Library.

Free anonymous HIV testing Monday

The Student Health Center and the Delaware General Health Department will offer free anonymous HIV tests on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled by calling x 3160.

Poet's 'ordinary' works leave him on his laurels

By Ryan Armstrong
Correspondent

Former Poet Laureate of the United States Ted Kooser read a selection of poems in Gray chapel Friday night, moving the audience by describing ordinary things which everyone present could connect to and understand.

"I write about what is under my nose," Kooser said. "It just happens that I live there. And so, all I really know is Iowa and Nebraska, so I'm writing about those things."



Photo by Lynne Albers
Poet Laureate Ted Kooser

Many of Kooser's works describe things found in the Great Plains because he has lived in Iowa and Nebraska his whole life.

After the reading, Kooser met with audience members to sell and sign his book *Delights and Shadows* in University Hall. According to Kooser's website, he has published 11 collections of poetry and a manuscript called *The Poetry Home Repair Manual*.

According to Kooser, he has a private library of 4,000 poetry books he's collected.

"There are a few slips in most of those books between the pages so I can go back and look at the poems again to see if I can find some inspiration after all these years," he said.

Many audience members didn't know what to expect when they came to hear Kooser speak, including junior Caitlyn Nestleroth.

"I don't usually enjoy poetry because it's hard to understand, but in this case I was able to understand the way he realistically described things in his poems," she said.

The free reading was hosted by the English department as part of the Katherine Kearney Carpenter Lecture Series and open to the public.

Kooser said he writes so readers will understand his poetry and be able to look at things differently than before.

"For years I would bring my poetry into work after I had just written it that morning and have my secretary read it and see if she understood it," he said. "If she didn't I would always rework the poem to gain more simplicity within the work."

According to Kooser's website, he helps provide free weekly columns and on-line publications to over 200 newspapers through the American Life in Poetry Project.

"As a Poet Laureate, I want to provide people who read newspapers [with] poetry, so readers can see that it's something everyone can enjoy, so that it can give them a chuckle or an insight," he said. "One thing poets can do [...] is give us fresh new ways of looking at the world and this is what I want to accomplish as an artist."

New freshmen 'merit' celebration

Dinner honors those awarded highest scholarships

By McCarton Ackerman
Staff Reporter

With tuition costs rising annually, affording college can be difficult for many families. For the students at Ohio Wesleyan's Scholar Dinner Monday, paying for tuition became a little easier.

The prospective students attending the dinner have all received merit awards from Ohio Wesleyan. The awards entitle students to scholarships ranging from half-tuition to full tuition.

Carol DelPropost, vice president of Admissions and Financial Aid, said merit award winners must meet challenging criteria requirements.

"All academic merit awards take into consideration both the rigor of the student's high school program and the student's performance in that program," DelPropost said. "Challenging courses and strong grades are most important. We also look at SAT and ACT scores, as well as rank in class."

With the number of applicants

increasing each year, DelPropost said the winners of merit awards must have accomplishments that make them stand out.

"These students stand out because of their exceptional academic profile and genuine love of learning," DelPropost said. "Most have taken Advanced Placement classes and some have completed research projects. These young people are incredibly talented outside the academic arenas as well."

Students at the dinner were considering OWU for a variety of reasons. Lauren Harvey, a prospective from St. Louis, Mo., said she was drawn to the intimate campus setting.

"It's a small school in a small town, but it's also near a big city," Harvey said. She also said she liked the liberal arts program and wished to pursue courses in sociology and Spanish.

Heather Fillel, a prospective from Harbor City, Calif., said she was thrilled to receive one of the Faculty awards, which pays for half of annual tuition.

"It makes me feel good that my grades and accomplishments in high school meant something," Fillel said.

Her father, Kevin Fillel, said while scholarship money would not be the main factor in deciding which college Heather attends, it would play a crucial role.

"Let's say Kenyon accepts her, but doesn't offer any money and then Denison only offers \$5,000," Fillel said. "How do you afford \$45,000 in tuition?"

While DelPropost acknowledged OWU's high tuition costs, she did not feel money was the sole reason that merit award winners often come to Ohio Wesleyan.

"There's no doubt that merit awards help make OWU affordable," DelPropost said. But if they understand the value of an Ohio Wesleyan education and we are the right fit for them, most families work really hard to find ways to afford us."

Students wishing to attend OWU must make their final decision by Tuesday, May 1.

Singing and dancing the night away



Photo by Emily Bigelow

From left: Seniors Wendy Farrell, Lauren Reeves, Sarah Manor, and Liz Calhoun, all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, form a can can line for senior Mitchell Bryant representing Delta Tau Delta (Delt) during last night's Kappa Karaoke.

Students belt out tunes for charity

By Ashton Abby
Correspondent

For the second year, Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa) hosted its second annual "Kappa Karaoke", and raised about \$250 for its philanthropy.

About 100 people attended the event, and they along with the second round faculty and staff judges named junior Lacy Moore the winner.

Kappa Karaoke raised about \$250 for Reading is Fundamental, Kappa's national philanthropy. This charity fights illiteracy and encourages reading. In addition to the karaoke, Kappas host the Kappa Balloon Pop during Homecoming weekend.

"We really appreciate all the support that helped the event still be a success," junior Kelly Callahan said.

Reading is Fundamental (RIF), Kappa's philanthropy, delivers free books and literacy resources to children and families who need them most.

The contestants were members from eight other fraternities and sororities.

The event was structured into two rounds. The first round, the contestant chose a song; in the

second round a random song was selected for the contestant to sing. According to Alwine, the judges for the first round were the audience, who voted by using their ticket. In the second round the judges were faculty and staff.

Singers will be judged on enthusiasm and audience participation. The top three winners will win a percentage of the ticket sales for their philanthropy.

This is the second year Kappa has held this Karaoke event. Calahan started the event last year.

Prior to the event, freshman Ashley Kleinhans said she didn't participate because she is too shy to sing in front of people.

Kleinhans said, "I look forward to hanging out with my Kappa sisters and seeing people get up in front of a crowd and show off their talent."

Before the event took place, freshman Sydney Fitzpatrick said she can't wait to hear what everyone will sing and said although she won't be singing she is excited about the whole event.

"Even though there were some technological problems, the energy and enthusiasm of all the Greek organizations who supported us tonight really made the difference," Kelly Callahan

Officials hope to finish student center by March

By Maygen Hall
Staff Reporter

According to Dean of Students John Delaney, the new student center project renovations may be finished by the end of March.

President Mark Huddleston announced the student center project to the OWU community on Dec. 6, 2006 and meetings and work has taken place to renovate and fix the new student center on 4 Williams Dr.

The building, which the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity occupied before it was kicked off campus, had been closed for three years previously, according to Delaney.

"A lot of work [is] necessary to get the place cleaned out, boiler up and running, etc., to prepare it for the program," he said.

Delaney said students and faculty will be able to walk through the building before renovation is completed.

"I am not sure if we can place a set date at this point, but I know that the hope is as soon as possible after spring break," Delaney said. "I would imagine it will be open at

the end of March."

WCSA recently held a competition announced in a campus-wide e-mail where students gave their best name ideas for the student center to the WCSA Campus Relations Committee. The e-mail also stated that the best name would win a great prize.

Delaney said he did not know who was choosing the name for the new student center.

"I am sure this will be well advertised and very public to generate student interest in the project," Delaney said.

Freshman Tiffany Ware stated that she was excited about the new student center.

"I feel like this new center will bring a lot of life to the residential side of campus," she said.

Delaney said he always is thinking to make the quality of life better for students.

"I am hopeful that this project will generate a great deal of student interest and involvement as we move ahead with the ResLife plan to enhance our residential communities," Delaney said.

Money Matters



Photo by Lynne Albers

Philip Voelker, chief investment officer of Advanced Asset Management Advisors, Inc., Andrew Busch ('83), global foreign exchange strategist and director of BMO Capital Markets, and Economics Professor Bob Gitter participate in the panel discussion during the Economic Outlook Conference Monday.

Polar bears to take plunge

Benefit dip hasn't lost steam after being rescheduled

By Michael DiBiasio
Correspondent

On March 3, approximately 150 volunteers will dive into the freezing cold waters of Alum Creek in an effort to raise money for The Special Olympics of Ohio.

The Polar Plunge will start at 1:30 p.m. directly after the costume contest at 1:20 p.m. Plungers have to raise at least \$75 in pledges to jump in the water, and all of the proceeds and donations will help provide sports training and competition opportunities to 21,000 Special Olympics athletes.

The original date for the Alum Creek plunge was Feb. 17, but plunge organizers postponed the event due to the dangerous ice and excessive snow that came through Delaware last week.

Anyone who jumps into the icy water gets the official Polar Bear Plunge T-shirt, but participants can also earn additional prizes for raising the most pledges.

The top three fundraisers and the team that brings the most plungers will also receive prizes.

So far in 2007, there have been five Polar Plunges: Cortland, Cincinnati, Sandusky, New Carlisle and Geneva State Park.

There will be some familiar local faces diving on March 3, including Shawn Ireland from Sunny 95 and ONN Weatherman Mark Taylor. Several students from will also be joining the plunge.

Paige Ludwig, Marketing and Development assistant director for Special Olympics Ohio, has helped with logistics and marketing of the plunges, as well as overseeing the events. After last week's postponement, Ludwig is ready to get the ball rolling on March 3.

"Seeing the actual event play out and how people challenge each other to raise more money and have the wackiest costume is rewarding," she said. "I think people love these events because it allows them to be crazy when they might not normally be in everyday life."

According to Ludwig, Polar Plunge has always been a success because, even though only a

few people plunge, the spectacle always draws a large and very generous crowd. She also believes the involvement of young adults is rewarding for both the young and old.

"I think it is important for younger people to volunteer and get involved with a charity to learn about giving back to the community and to help those less fortunate than themselves," she said. "There are a lot of good causes to get involved with, whatever your interest may be."

Ludwig said the intensity of college students is always an inspiring sight for spectators. Junior Daniel Meisterman and his Chi Phi fraternity brothers have raised \$270 in pledges over the last several weeks so they can plunge with the other 150 participants on March 3.

"Philanthropy is important," he said. "I think it should be a part of every liberal arts education to learn how to give back to your community. Plunging is going to be awesome. We're all really excited about it."

Fight against AIDs burns bright with *Red Hot Embers*

By Tim Rosendaul
Correspondent

Red Hot Embers, a library art exhibit promoted by the Peace and Justice House (P & J), is now on display through Thursday, March 8.

Red Hot Embers is a multimedia exhibit created to help aware, inspire, and educate young people to take action around the issues of HIV/AIDS, poverty, and injustice in Africa and African-American communities.

Sophomore Erin Dezell, a resident of P & J, found this event on-line and thought it would be a great way to educate people about these issues.

"I've worked with the group The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) before and saw that they were sponsoring this event," Dezell said. "I contacted AFSC

and asked them if they could bring this exhibit to OWU to help better aware people," she said.

Red Hot Embers was developed by several young African-American women artists who work in Chicago with AFSC.

The idea behind the exhibit was to use the *Red Hot Embers* theme to inspire the youth culture to join the efforts in Africa and African-American communities.

"I really liked the idea of this exhibit and thought it would be a great way to aware people not just about issues in Africa but also to draw a connection with Africa and Ohio," Dezell said.

Senior Amanda Masters, a P & J resident, said the *Red Hot Embers* exhibit was presented effectively.

"I learned a lot from the exhibit and I believe it's important to educate people about what's going on

in Africa," Masters said.

Sophomore Ben Connelly said *Red Hot Embers* was a cool way to tie all the issues together.

"Hot embers can be used to restore a fire," Connelly said. "I thought it was a cool idea to reach out to the younger generation to tell them that we can still help."

Sophomore Andy Hoffman said he learned a lot from the exhibit and hopes he can participate in dealing with these issues.

"This exhibit has inspired me to go out their and make a difference," Hoffman said.

Dezell also said that she had a lot help from Fine Arts Professor Justin Kronewetter setting up the display in the library.

Other house projects Dezell has organized are a non-violence communication workshop and a viewing and discussion of the movie *Wag the Dog*.

Lecture emphasizes cultural richness of Appalachian people

By Mike Browning
Correspondent

The Appalachian service project team is traveling to Chavies, Kentucky, over spring break to help build and repair homes. Team members were briefed on Thursday on Appalachian culture, history, and folklore.

Members of the Appalachian service team and all others interested met in the Bayley Room of Beeghly Library to receive a crash course in what to expect from the residents of the economically and environmentally impoverished region. Humanities-Classics Professor Donald Lateiner, an expert on Appalachian culture, led the presentation.

In less than an hour, Lateiner informed the students about a culture unchanged in more than three centuries.

Although Appalachia consists of many subcultures and dialects, he attempted to give the service team a profile, and general understanding of the inhabitants of Chavies.

Lateiner noted that Appalachia stretches across 14 states and 300 counties through the east coast and Midwest, reaching from Georgia to Maine. Its cultural origins are in the United Kingdom, and have gone through little change since being brought to the United States over 300 years ago.

However, much of this folklore and tradition are in jeopardy due to the diffusion of mainstream media such as You Tube and Coca-Cola.

Lateiner warned that the team is unlikely to encounter much culture at first because it is so protected by the Appalachian people.

The team must participate and interact with the residents of Chavies, using the background knowledge they obtain from the presentation to gain trust and acceptance. Club advisor Harold Bussel said that as long as students act respectful and not overbearing, they'll be well received.

"I'll be interested to hear how you get beyond a cordial relationship," Lateiner said in the question and answer session after his lecture.

He said Appalachia was one of the four core regions in colonial America, but was forgotten during the Industrial Revolution, when its contribution to the United States economy became obsolete.

The discovery of coal mines in Appalachia brought it out of the economic abyss, but decimated much of the region's environment, due to destructive mining techniques. This sent the region into a spiral of poverty and depression.

Lateiner said Appalachia's history of hard luck, hard times, and hard moonshine provided a harsh reality from which an outlet was needed. This came in the form of dance, music, and stories.

According to the lecture, in a world that is becoming smaller and smaller, it is hard to find ancient folklore preserved in the same way as it is in Appalachia. Instruments such as the mandolin and banjo are still used to provide music for ballads telling tales over 400 years old.

Dances such as flat footing and the jumping jack are being performed in Appalachia today as they were in English pubs in the 17th century.

"I think [Appalachia] is one of the most culturally rich areas in the nation," said senior team leader Terry Williams. "It is little explored."

The video shown during the presentation, "Appalachian Journey," provided a look past what many Americans perceive about the Appalachian people. The stereotypes of hillbilly personas in a backward society bred from incestuous origins were shown to be a myth. Instead seen was a culture rich in legend, song and dance, steeped in ancient tradition.

"I want a better appreciation of [the Appalachian] culture," said Williams. "It will be an exercise in hospitality."

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Opinion



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The Transcript

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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.

Life -- So close, yet so hard to reach



I am obsessed with Maggie Ellis. I also may or may not hate her. No, not because she refereed a drinking game at which I was not present. I hate her because she has a plan.

Maggie was recently admitted into a graduate program in Texas where she plans to earn a Master's Degree in Geology. Though visiting her in Austin is definitely on my list of things to do and places to go after graduation in May, I can't very well make a life for myself visiting friends around the country who, unlike me, have made plans for themselves. So, where do I begin?

My initial plan to wait for a job to fall out of the sky into my lap has heretofore been met with a rather low degree of success. Alternatively, things seem to work rather differently in twenty-first century American culture.

Today's efforts to become employed involve a bit more initiative: cover letters and resumes, stamps and envelopes, fax machines and/or e-mail, online questionnaires, informational interviews, second interviews, third interviews. And at the end, you might not even have a job.

I have a problem with resumes, though. They're so short. They're so limiting. After all, I am twenty-two years old. How am I to be expected to condense twenty-two years of education, experience, and me onto one page? Resumes are perfect for one year-olds. Perfect:

"Umm hi. Here's my name. I was born a year ago. I have lots of experience being naked, taking baths, and throwing up. I don't take up much space. I don't need my own parking space (I'm not old enough to drive), a 401(k) (I have Mommy and Daddy), or time off (I've got nothing but time)."

Where, meanwhile, am I supposed to begin?

As things stand, I am planning on moving to Washington, DC after graduation to work. But I don't have to live there. I'd. Live. Anywhere. Where do I begin?

Though I've majored in Politics & Government and minored in Sociology/Anthropology, I don't have to work in a field directly tied to either of these subject areas. I'd work as Stephanie Bologee's Personal Column-Writer, Colleen Byers' Event Planning Assistant, or Mike Wagner's Personal Hair-Straightener.

"Would you like fries with that?"

Where do I begin?

In my Modern Temper class, we're currently studying the vast movement of Modernism in Europe, and will later focus the United States. Modernism, among much else, is about immense possibility. Possibility is grand, I'll readily admit.

But what is possibility on paper or in conversation? The question is, what is my possibility that will feed my soul and pay the bills? The surreality of approaching the steepest and most abrupt drop-off that these wide eyes have ever seen, or these Pumas have ever treaded, is an experience whose scale is difficult to overstate.

These five-hundred words, like the waxing experience of the life that we share, are only the beginning. Tell me, where do I begin?

Editorial

Buildings crumble around us

As the University begins talks about renovating the old ATO house into a residential side campus center, we wonder if this will end the same as so many other discussions on renovation here at Ohio Wesleyan.

Perhaps the house will be ready for renovation by the time the current freshmen class is graduating. If it is like any other renovation undertaken by the school in the four years our tenure covers, this is only the beginning.

Talks are like the first single-celled organism floating around in the primordial ooze. It will be millennia before the fish comes along, in this case, the process of finding the money. Inferring from that time line, mammals (renovations) and finally human life (actually being finished) are also a ways away.

According to some little birds, the Small Living Units are about to start a campaign for some major repairs. Considering that it is an effort from within the SLU community itself, it may have more effect than an exclusively University initiative.

However, the University is notorious for letting things fall down around them and then taking forever to get repairs off the ground.

Let's take a brief journey back in time, shall we.

Merrick Hall, once a thriving part of Ohio Wesleyan was allowed to get to the point where it was actually condemned. This condemnation went

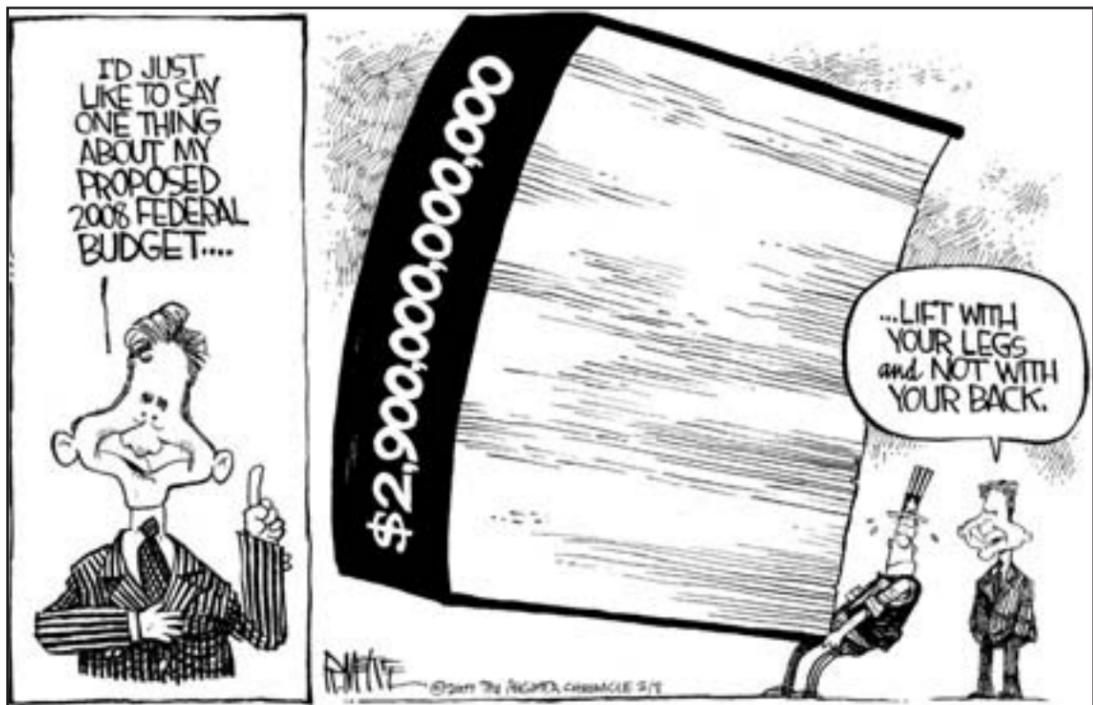
on for several years while we waited to get Merrick on the list of historical landmarks so we could have enough money from the grant to restore the building enough to make it safe for workers to renovate it once we launched a fund raising campaign and earned enough money to make it usable.

The Remembering Mr. Rickey Campaign has gotten off to a speedy start. The only progress made is the installation of the turf field at Selby and some construction on the Sagan softball field. According to a Nov. 16, 2005 Connect2OWU article, the field was supposed to be ready for practices in the fall, with games being played this season. The Remembering Mr. Rickey Campaign web site says the field should be ready for the '08 season, and the Bishops are forced to play another season at Mingo Park. Meanwhile, the Pfeiffer Natatorium is very outdated and sinking.

Renovation and rebuilding are a vital for the health of a school. Three buildings have been built or renovated in the last 16 years, HamWill (completed in 1991, and the Science Center, which was completed in 2004.

We get these promises of changes, but on the grand scheme of things, they're pretty minor. Maybe the student center will turn into something great, but the current renovations are just a few lounges with TVs.

Eventually, we're supposed to get new sports buildings and dorm renovations. Who knows if any current students will reap the benefits?



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Letter to the Editor

NBA still worth watching

Dear Editor,

It is my third year at Ohio Wesleyan University, and the transcript is something I actually like picking up every Thursday (despite how much my peers think it sucks). I am also a big sports fan, you know, the type that goes straight to the sports section and reads the paper in reverse order. Anyways, you can imagine how delighted I was to see a sports column included in the paper this year, but I have become very disappointed with Lenox's "sports" commentaries, particularly his last one.

The first line made me know I would hate this article, "I hate the NBA." My first question was "Why write about it?" I figured since his sports knowledge is limited to football and baseball he wanted a little bit of diversity. The only thing that came out was ignorance and misery.

Drew Lenox sounds like a pissed off soccer mom forced to watch her son play a game she has no interest in, so instead of doing her homework, she complains about everything. First off

the celebrity all star game doesn't even matter, that is purely for the celebrities who pose for this week-end to play some part in the all star show. Secondly, why complain about dunks and flashiness, which is what the all-star game is about. People come to watch dunks and fancy moves, as a 'break' from the actual NBA.

Nobody wants to see the fundamentals of a good lay-up in the game that costs the most money all season. You also mention Michael Jordan and James Naismith, first of all if Naismith is rolling in his grave he has been rolling a long time because the game has changed immensely since he invented it in the 90's, I'm sorry, the 1890's. Also when Jordan won MVP in 88', 96' and 98' the scores were way in the hundreds also, and those were great games, also with little defense.

Why so? The reason no one is going to play monster defense is because they are all smarter than your boy Reggie Bush, they do not want to get injured. Why should there be team focus in an entertainment focused game? We should be glad that all these

players are enjoying themselves together, especially with all the fights that have been occurring in the league.

If you want team focus watch the playoffs. Obviously you did not see the Pistons when they dominated the playoffs with defense and team focus in 2004, or the spurs in 99, 03 and 05.

Just to update you the last all-star game had 'role-players,' Arenas, Bosh, Duncan, Billups, Nowitzki and Howard, are all role players for their teams. As for crisp passing, the best passers in the league were chosen (Nash, Kidd) but didn't play due to injury. I have no excuse for the shooting stars competition which used to be a 3 on 3 competition, which can be taken out. I also believe the dunk contest was pretty impressive.

So next year get it right, either you enjoy the all-star game, or don't watch it, instead of sulking like a soccer mom upset at little Tommy for liking a sport she obviously doesn't understand.

Sincerely,
 Simon Phillip Brown '08



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Artist brings colors to landscape

By Sarah Gospodnetich
Correspondent

Alien forms have landed on the lawn in front of Slocum Hall. They appeared late last week and will remain a fixture of the campus landscape until April 8.

Although these four brightly colored foreign entities did not travel here from a distant galaxy, they did in fact undergo quite a voyage from Coventry, Conn.

These sculptures were created by artist David Hayes, and traveled to campus as part of a current exhibition of his work, "Drawings, Maquettes, and Small Sculptures," taking place in Ross Art Museum and in front of Slocum Hall.

"It's very ambitious of the Ross Museum to bring in this type of exhibit," said Fine Arts professor Jonathan Quick.

Quick and senior Ben Nichols said they understand first hand the elaborate and ambitious planning that went into this exhibition since they rented a truck, and drove over 1,300 miles roundtrip to retrieve this work.

"[Hayes] works in his barn [in Coventry, Conn.] every day," Quick said. "Many of his works that are not on display in major

museums across the country, he exhibits at his home [in a field on his property]. He had selected several of these for us to exhibit."

Fine Arts Professor Justin Kronewetter, director of the Ross Art Museum, said the sculptures would have been on display a week earlier if hadn't been for the snowstorm that altered driving conditions for Quick and Nichols.

The saga of this art work's journey to its current exhibition on campus did not easily end with their arrival back at OWU, Quick said. He is recovering from throwing out his back from the whole process.

"These works are around 400 to 500 pounds," Quick said. "Although they can be disassembled it still takes four to six people to move one of them."

Last Thursday, Hayes' sculptures made it to their current locations in the Ross Art Museum, and in front of Slocum Hall. Kronewetter said the choice to display Hayes' work outdoors was twofold.

"There isn't enough room in the museum for all of these works," Kronewetter said. "More importantly, however, many students don't bother coming to see



Photo by Lynne Albers

Artist David Hayes' colorful sculptures brighten the academic side of campus in front of Slocum Hall.

the exhibits in the museum – by putting outside students can at least see them as they come and go from class. Maybe this will encourage more people to come in [to the museum] and see more of Hayes' work."

Junior Casey Cain said she and her class visited the museum to view Hayes' work.

Although Cain said his work wasn't very appealing to her, she said she agrees with Kronewetter that it is important to take ad-

vantage of the exhibitions in museum.

"His work really isn't my taste," Cain said. "But I do think it's really good to go into the museum just to see what's going on. They have had a lot of really interesting exhibits, and so many people end up missing out."

David Hayes will be conducting an illustrated lecture of his work in Edgar Hall March 6 at 4p.m. with a subsequent reception at the Ross Art Museum.

'Reno' shows characters in new light

By Hassan Nassir
Film Columnist

Based on the hit Comedy Central series, "Reno: 911: Miami" the usual gang of idiot cops head to Miami for a police convention. But when they show up underdressed in trashy hot pants and loud prints, those organizing the convention 'lose' their registration, and Reno officers end up staying in a shady motel. At the convention, a mysterious crime figure unleashes a toxin that incapacitates all the acceptable officers. It is then that the Reno gang is asked to keep Miami safe.

With a series of events the movie proves that Miami needs to be protected from the Reno police, not the other way round. This debauchery includes failing miserably when called upon to immobilize an alligator in a

swimming pool.

Left to find an antidote to the bio weapon and answer every 911 call to the Miami beach, the pack of unfit officers try their 'best' to deal with situations. Wiegel (Kerri Kenney-Silver) and Raineesha (Niecy Nash), two of the deputies, patrol the beach in their bathing suits, and Kimball (Mary Birdsong), another officer, parties with a team of female basketball players, and similarly all the rest of the officers do nothing at all.

Because the movie is based on the television series, many people wonder if the show's humor can sustain a longer story, but that is not much of a concern because the bits that work really kill as they take full advantage of the movie's R rating to go well beyond the show's simple humor.

The recurring jokes from the show work fine, but even at 84 minutes long, some of the weaker

subplots have trouble developing over the course of the movie.

Most of the gags are pretty funny, but don't expect any real plot, as there is none. A few plot lines that could have been interesting such as the trumpy Clemmie's (Wendi McLendon) finding the love of her life and Dangle's (Thomas Lennon) yearning to join the Aspen Sheriff's Department ultimately fail. The script mainly aims at instant gag gratification instead of more developed jokes that could have been funnier.

While "Reno 911: Miami" might not be the funniest cop



Photo from http://movies.yahoo.com

Reno's finest prepares for action.

comedy ever made, fans of the show will certainly want to see the characters outside their normal environment. For the poor souls who've been deprived by their lack of basic cable, this is a decent introduction to the characters and the humor found on the show.

Overall it is a good movie and worthwhile to spend an hour-and-a-half of your time watching.

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The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for

Friday, March 2nd- Thursday, March 8th

Wild Hogs (PG-13)

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

Reno 911, Miami (R)

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

Ghost Rider (PG-13)

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

**Kick off To OWU Community Film Series
The Philadelphia Story (1940)**

Tuesday: 9:15
Wednesday: 7:00
All Seats \$5.00

Arts Briefs

Swim and walk for Diabetes Monday

Sunday, March 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the 32nd Annual Central Ohio Diabetes Association & NewsCenter Swim and Walk for Diabetes will be held in the Edwards Gym and Pfeifer Natatorium. For more information contact Mark at mvmiller@owu.edu.

WinS to host disability aid program

Tomorrow, women in science will host Pilot Dogs, a program used to train dogs that assist the blind. The meeting will take place in the Conrades-Wetherell Science Center in room 161. To reserve your spot send the word SUBWAY to wins@owu.edu.

Open mic night debuting in March

During the week of March 19, the Writers Club will be hosting an open mic night. Poetry, short stories and songs may be performed. For more information contact writers@owu.edu.

Choral Arts Society to pair with Ohio Symphony

Sunday, March 4 at 3 p.m. the Choral Arts Society will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 along with the Central Ohio Symphany in Gray Chapel. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

Film series to begin Tuesday

Tuesday, March 6 and Wednesday, March 7 the Department of English and The Strand will premiere their first film in their community film series beginning with 'The Philadelphia Story'. The series will continue through Wednesday, May 2. All Tuesday showings will begin at 9:15 p.m. and all Wednesday showings will begin at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Black history month continues with lecture

OWU, Ohio State professors speak on womens' education

By Myra Blackburn
Staff Reporter

Today Jacqueline Royster and English professor Judylyn Ryan will hold a lecture on the issues and challenges African American and Caribbean women face as they navigate their way through higher education.

The lecture will take place at noon in room 312 in the Corns Building.

According to the Ohio State website, Jacqueline Royster, executive dean for Arts and Sciences and senior vice provost at Ohio State, is known to be an advocate for womens issues regarding the institutional climate for women, and setting the direction and priorities for The Women's Place. Royster has also won a MLA Mina P. Shaughnessy prize for her book "Traces of a Stream: Literacy and Social Change among African American Women."

Darryl Peal, director of Minority Affairs, said Royster and Ryan will collaborate with other African American women to discuss black women in the academy.

"Ryan will [lecture] on the experience that African Americans in academia have to face as they navigate their way through higher education or the workforce," Peal said. "[America] does not see the world through their [eyes]. We are blessed to have Dr. Ryan who brings the perspective of Diaspora of women of color, and Dr. Ryan is solid."

Peal said these women will

discuss these issues from two different perspectives. Ryan will discuss the issues for women in the Caribbean and African Diaspora and Royster will discuss the issues related to African American women in the United States.

Ryan said her biggest challenge as an undergraduate at Georgetown University during the 1980's was the absence of role models that young black women could become in terms of the educational and professional achievements.

She said related to this of [African American women higher education], the absence of mentors who understand her specific needs as a young black woman.

"At this time, there was only one black woman on the faculty at Georgetown," Ryan said. "I am pleased to see that there are now several black women on the Georgetown faculty. It is deeply ironic that 20 years after my Georgetown experience, I am now the only black woman on the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan."

Peal said African American women in higher education are often discouraged because of the lack of mentors and role models that liberal arts and other institutions fail to provide.

"We have such a homogenous faculty and staff members racially, but there are very few to none African Americans," Peal said. "They are often international professors."

Ryan said racism and sexism are two of the most serious threats to the civic mission of the univer-

Rafiki fest showed off much style



Photo by Lynne Albers

Freshman Shade Fakunle, senior Jessica Schaffner, freshman Larissa Anderson, freshman Holly Strain and freshman Cayla Ivery-Olds strut their stuff in traditional African clothing for the fashion show at the annual Rafiki Wa Africa Caribbe-Afrique Festival Saturday, Feb. 24.

sity in a democratic society. They instill structures of thinking that make it difficult, if not impossible, for teachers and learners to interact in fully human ways.

"To varying degrees, the status and experience of majority and minority students in higher education today can be compared to the experiences of whites and blacks at segregated lunch counters in the pre-civil rights era," Ryan said.

"In terms of per capita distributions of non-loan financial support, in terms of the ratio of minority faculty to minority students, in terms of access to hon-

ors or advanced curricula that prepare undergraduates for graduate studies, African Americans and other minority students are disproportionately standing at the lunch counters, while others are seated."

Ryan said since the 1960's, this effort to humanize the campus environment has been an ongoing project.

She said if young people still have to do this four decades later, [Then] she said she thinks the approach is not working. Ultimately, it is the responsibility of college administrations to access and ensure that the learning envi-

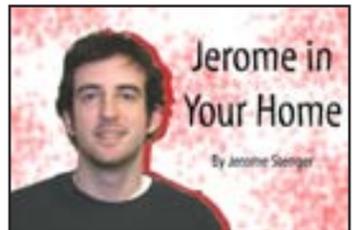
ronment inside the classroom and outside supports the needs of all learners.

"I really don't think that African American women should have to figure out how to transform the college campus into a supportive learning environment," Ryan said.

"In the first place, the effort to do so is a significant drain on one's energies. It's an unfair burden to ask or expect some students to purge the environment and learn, while others are free to concentrate on just learning."

Royster was unavailable for an interview.

A genuine pillar of grace has passed away



I have some very sad news to report. I generally save my column for useless babble about inane issues, but this week, I have real, authentic, hard news to disperse.

Though the story broke exactly three weeks ago today, on Feb. 9, it appears that Anna Nicole Smith is dead.

After Smith was found unconscious in the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel and Casino at approximate-

ly 1:30 p.m., she was rushed to the Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood where she was pronounced dead at 2:10 p.m., three weeks ago.

"We are saddened and heartbroken by my sister's death," said Smith's sister in a statement released three weeks ago. "No matter what our differences have been over the years, Anna was still our blood and she will be missed terribly."

Her passing, which happened three weeks ago, also marked the first time the media was collectively kind to her, adding substantial proof to the argument that the media loves you only when you are withered and dead.

I only new Gerald Ford as the clumsy ass who tripped all over

the podium, but posthumously, Ford was a nimble twinkle toes—the most athletic president ever. His inverse media equation would look something like "alive = clumsy /// dead = athletic."

Smith, who has been very dead for twenty one days now, would have an inverse media equation that looked something like "alive = fake-breasted + dirty + scandalous + fat-then-skinny-then-fat-then-skinny + pill popping + illegitimate-mothering + former-stripping + brainless crack whore /// dead = the most beautiful, elegant woman who ever lived."

The Smith legacy, which began three weeks ago, will always be known for certain events, most of which will have to go unnamed due to column space.

While on air, The Anna Nicole Show was the number-one rated series on E! TV.

In July 2002, Jeff Shore, the executive producer of the Anna Nicole Show said, "I don't think Anna can tell a joke to save her life, I don't even think she could remember a joke to tell it. But there's something about her that's just funny."

I think this was Shore's subtle way of saying, "Anna Nicole Smith does copious amounts of hard drugs, and it makes for a great show."

Nonetheless, the show was a hit and after a viewing of the first episode, Smith said, "Oh my God! I look stoned out of my mind." Bless her heart.

In 1994, Smith married then

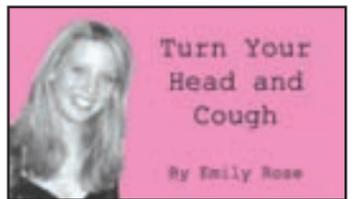
89-year-old oil-tycoon Howard Marshall II, who's estimated worth topped \$1.6 billion dollars. Marshall kicked the bucket a year later, solidifying Anna Nicole Smith in my mind as the smartest woman who ever lived. She only received \$450 million of Marshall's sum.

I could go on and on about this pillar of grace. I'm just thrilled that my column was the first news outlet to announce that Anna Nicole Smith died, three weeks ago.

Next week will mark the month anniversary of her deathly death. You can count on me to cover all the juicy details.

Once again, Anna Nicole Smith, 39, dead as a doornail. Heart no longer beating. Three weeks ago. Three weeks ago.

Fantasies uncovered and exposed at OWU



People seem to think that because I write this column I like to talk about sex. Often, it's the first thing other students know about me, and they assume it's the only subject I have any sort of authority on.

I am actually the last person others should mention sex to. If I ever saw a penis—and I think I may have once, but it was really

far away—I would shriek and take to it with a machete. They're completely terrifying.

Still, somehow when people learn my role at this newspaper their minds suddenly turn to seed.

So, this week at Turn Your Head and Cough, I took to the streets and asked those around me what Ludacris has been asking for years: What's your fa-han-tasy?

In college, a subculture that is notorious for being saturated with sex, I didn't have too much trouble receiving feedback.

Mostly I got pretty typical answers: your classmates want to copulate on elevators, boats,

beaches, public showers, horseback, and a host of other locations. One particularly frisky freshman told me she wanted to do the deed on a rickety rollercoaster.

"But wouldn't you fall out?" I asked. "I think rollercoasters have those straps for a reason."

"Centrifugal force would hold me in. Duh," she responded, as if centrifugal force were something too obvious to need mention.

Most men I spoke to indulged their biggest fantasy, the time-honored threesome. One friend took his a step further.

"I want to be tied up! Yeah!" he crowed. "I want to be tied up in the snow by two girls. And I

want them to overpower me. I want one of them to be fat, too. And I'm going to throw snowballs at that one." (Side note: don't do drugs, kids.)

Different variations of foreplay were also mentioned. One sophomore male clearly had a scene for seduction planned out when he told me,

"I want to get really expensive sushi, and line it up down a girl's body. Then I'm going to get chopsticks, and eat it all up." You can insert your own joke here about women and fishy odors.

Still, foreplay is all others may experience for quite some time. "It has to be lights out, missionary

position, no talking afterwards," one female freshman told me. "And I need to be married first."

That's the strange thing about sex: the more people I interviewed, the more I found how much the act pervades other minds.

Not a single person I spoke to didn't grin and stare off into the distance for a moment, even if they chose not to tell me their specific fantasy.

And—here's a fun tip—if you want to make your instructors uncomfortable, ask them. When they decide not to respond, say "Oh... mine's to have an affair with a professor." Give a wink and a smile.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

WSJ.com

MARCH 5, 2007

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Sites for Friends Become Businesses

A growing group of online communities that started as hobbies are evolving into small businesses.

Small niche sites can become profitable, says Charlene Li, an analyst at Forrester Research, because there's a pent-up demand for sites that cater to specific interests and demographic groups. They are "filling the gap left by giant sites like MySpace," which are so big that it can be hard for users to find information and like-minded people, she says.

Quentin English started a Web site in 2000 to help his friends in New York find roommates and apartments. Those friends invited more friends, swelling QuentinsFriends.com to about 5,000 members by 2004. Today it's a flourishing electronic marketplace for people looking for just about anything in New York—apartments, jobs, kitchen and computer equipment, good doctors and frequent-flyer miles.

When Mr. English introduced membership fees in 2004, he braced himself for members to flee. But about one-fourth stuck around, and Mr. English says the site now generates a small profit. He plans to launch Quentin's Friends sites in other cities, including Los Angeles later this year.

Tracking Devices Hone Marketing

After a year-long trial, a joint venture of media-ratings companies Arbitron and Nielsen says it has proof that a new technology-driven approach can help clients fine-tune their marketing.

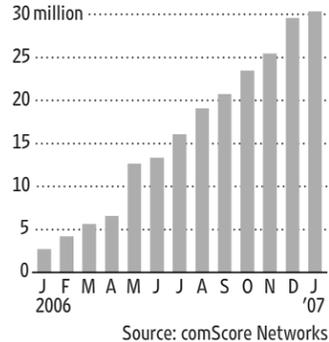
The venture, Project Apollo, gave tracking devices to 11,000 participants to monitor their media exposure and purchases. One device, known as the Portable People Meter, picked up audible ads from radio and television. Other advertising was measured in online surveys. A second device, called HomeScan, tracked purchases when participants used it to scan the barcode of every item they bought.

The trial found that people exposed to several months' worth of advertising for 13 mid-to-large brands spent 5% to 8% more on the brands compared with spending before the ads ran. Consumers in the brands' target demographic boosted their purchases 8% to 12%.

Project Apollo also used data collected by the devices to analyze how effective a cable-TV ad cam-

Logging On

Monthly visitors to YouTube:



Source: comScore Networks

paigned for an unidentified painkiller was in reaching a target audience of 25- to 54-year-olds. After monitoring which media outlets the target audience was exposed to, the study concluded that the painkiller would reach 16% more of its audience with changes to its ad program.

"This is high definition for market research," says Linda Dupree, Arbitron's executive vice president for people meter product development.

YouTube to Pay For Songs Used

Google's YouTube is broadening its efforts to legitimize music and videos posted on its video-sharing site through a deal that will authorize the use of hit music by several acts signed to a prominent independent label. The deal, with Wind-up Entertainment, covers more than 225 songs. Each time one of the songs licensed in the agreement is played, either in a promotional music video or as the background for a video created by a user, Wind-up is to receive an undisclosed share of revenue from ads that run on the same page.

Airlines May Adopt High-Tech Bag IDs

A baggage-tagging system already used in Las Vegas and Hong Kong is showing promise for reducing lost airline baggage, and this summer, an airline industry group will decide if airlines should adopt the technology world-wide.

In June, the board of governors of the International Air Transport Association, which sets standards for airlines, will vote on whether to mandate a phase-in of Radio-Frequency ID baggage tags. The tags, which transmit a bag's identifying number much like a toll-road pass, reduce lost luggage an estimated

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This Electric Car Has Juice

Low-Key and Local, NEVs Catch On With Simple Plan

By JOHN FIALKA
 INCOLN, Calif.—Electric cars are getting a lot of public-relations mileage as lawmakers and auto makers search for ways to curb vehicle emissions linked to global warming. But many of the electric vehicles being touted are pricey, years away from being ready, or both.

Not the 150 electric cars purring around the residential streets here.

The cars, which resemble souped-up golf carts, are simple, cheap and have a top speed of about 25 miles per hour. They can travel 30 miles before their power system, which is composed of six car batteries, run out of juice. This city of 38,000, located 25 miles northeast of Sacramento, is spending \$1 million to change its roads and traffic signs to accommodate the cars. Several other California towns are preparing to copy Lincoln's approach.

Global Electric Motorcars, which was bought by Daimler-Chrysler in 2000, has sold 33,000 of these neighborhood electric vehicles, known as NEVs. Fargo, N.D.-based Global Electric is positioned to be among those first in line for possible new state and federal incentives designed to pro-



David Gauthier-Villars

Roger E. Oldenkamp sitting in his Global Electric car in Lincoln, Calif.

mote the use of alternative-fuel vehicles.

Electric cars could help meet goals set in a proposal by President Bush that would mandate increased use of alternative-fuel vehicles. That could mean new and probably larger tax incentives to buy them, replacing a tax credit that expired last year, which was worth roughly 2.5% of the price of the car. Meanwhile, in Sacramento, state regulators are studying new incentives and mandates for electric cars to meet California's new law to curb global warming.

NEVs aren't intended as full-fledged car replacements that can reach high speeds and take to the highways. Others, including Gen-

eral Motors, Renault, Toyota and French aerospace magnate Serge Dassault, are working on more versatile battery-powered vehicles. But the cars may not be on the market until 2010 or later, and could cost as much as \$50,000 because of the high-tech batteries they will have to use.

At least four other small companies are gearing up to sell little electric cars in the U.S. Zenn Motor of Toronto offers a \$12,000 model that looks like a standard compact car. Friday, Mr. Bush posed next to a small electric truck parked on the White House lawn. It was made by Phoenix Motocars of Ontario, Calif., one of two companies beginning to sell highway-

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

Starbucks Chairman Stirs Drink

BY JANET ADAMY
Starbucks built its broad appeal on what Chairman Howard Schultz labeled an "experience," including baristas who know customers' orders by heart and an atmosphere that entices patrons to linger for hours. That experience has enabled the coffee chain to charge the premium prices that fuel its robust earnings growth.
 Now Mr. Schultz is questioning whether Starbucks's drive for growth and efficiency has diluted that experience. In a blunt Feb. 14 memo, he warned executives that the chain may be commoditizing its brand and making itself more vulnerable to rivals. The memo questioned whether automatic espresso machines, new store designs and elimination of some in-

store coffee grinding may have compromised the "romance and theatre" of a Starbucks visit.
 The criticisms pinpoint the chain's biggest challenge. Mr. Schultz wants Starbucks to become one of the world's most recognized brands, with 40,000 locations, or more than triple its current count. But to do that, Starbucks must improve efficiencies and make other changes that threaten to erode the virtues that made it so successful, which in turn could jeopardize its ability to charge premium prices.
 To achieve the growth of the past 10 years, "we have had to make a series of decisions that, in retrospect, have lead [sic] to the watering down of the Starbucks experience, and, what some might call the commoditization of our brand," Mr. Schultz wrote in the

memo. "Many of these decisions were probably right at the time, and on their own merit would not have created the dilution of the experience; but in this case, the sum is much greater and, unfortunately, much more damaging than the individual pieces."
 The concern comes as Starbucks faces intensified competition from McDonald's, which has upgraded its coffee, and from Dunkin' Donuts, which is plotting a nationwide expansion. In recent years, Starbucks has become more like a fast-food chain, adding drive-through windows, hot food and promotions for movies on its cups.
 Mr. Schultz declined to comment for this article. He sent the memo to Starbucks executives in an email that later appeared on the Web site starbucks-gossip.com.

This Electric Car Has Juice

Continued from Previous Page
 capable electric vehicles. The price starts at \$45,000.
 The strategy behind the NEV is deliberately low-tech. It has the suspension and control system of an automobile and standard safety features such as seat belts, headlights and turn signals. The price range for Global Electric models runs from \$6,800 to \$9,700 for the two- and four-passenger versions. The company is making a six-seat version for hotels, industries and government agencies that would replace shuttle vans.
 "Our drivers are very sensitive to price," Larry Oswald, chief executive of Global Electric, said in a recent interview. "We're normally the second or third car in a household. We strive to keep our costs

down and make it very simple to own."
 The cars have a lot of fans here. Roger E. Oldenkamp, a retired civil engineer who bought a Global Electric vehicle in May 2003, says, "Parking is a lot easier. You get to meet more people. They wave at you and you stop and chat."
 Unlike golf carts, NEVs meet federal and state requirements to drive on residential streets in more than 40 states. Lincoln, which is in danger of violating federal antismog rules, is installing lanes for them on major roads that have speed limits exceeding 35 mph. The city is also requiring shopping centers to install charging stations for the vehicles.
 According to Global Electric, annual fuel costs for an NEV driven

an average of 100 miles a week will come to about \$58, compared with \$425.63 for a compact, gasoline-engine car that gets 27 miles per gallon.
 Global Electric's car was the brainchild of Dan Sturges, a Boulder, Colo., businessman and former designer for GM. He left the big auto maker to develop an NEV prototype in the mid-1990s. A product recall later sent his company into bankruptcy.
 Its remains were sold to a Fargo businessman who moved the business there and later sold it to DaimlerChrysler, just as California's first electric-car mandates were looming.
 "We were the story of how the second mouse gets the cheese," Mr. Sturges says.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page
 20%, by making sure more bags get on the right airplane and tracking the location of a delayed bag.
 For years airlines have resisted RFID because of the cost of the baggage tags, once more than \$1 a piece. By contrast, bar-code printed tags cost about four cents a piece or less. But the price of RFID baggage tags has come down to as low as 15 cents per tag.
 Last year, more than 4 million of the 700 million bags checked for domestic U.S. travel were mishandled, and the rate for lost baggage has been increasing for the past four years. RFID could reverse the trend and save money for U.S. airlines, which last year spent an estimated \$400 million on reimbursing passengers for lost luggage and delivering late bags to hotels and homes.

sales are up sharply.
 Devotees say exercise balls help improve posture and concentration. Sitting upright on them puts abdominal and lower back muscles to work. Yet some ergonomists warn that sitting on the ball for hours at a time could cause people to eventually relax their muscles and slump forward. The ball also offers no back or arm support.

Odds & Ends

Three major energy trade associations have decided to back modest, mandatory federal curbs on man-made emissions that could accelerate climate change. The groups, including Edison Electric Institute and American Gas Association, hope to minimize energy-price increases and pre-empt a patchwork of differing state and regional rules. ... Former U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told members of a business conference that the U.S. budget deficit remains a "significant concern" and warned a recession was possible by year end.

By Jay Hershey

More Office Workers Are On the Ball

People have sought the perfect office chair for decades. Now some are abandoning chairs altogether in favor of a giant rubber ball.
 The big spheres you see at the gym (commonly known as exercise balls) are rolling into an increasing number of workplaces as a seating option. Google, which prides itself on its unconventional office culture, displays several balls on its campus in a recruitment video. But more-staid employers, including BMW and Bain consultants, are allowing employees to bring in balls or ball chairs for personal use as well. Manufacturers and distributors report ball

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DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ENTRIES WILL BE WEDNESDAY AT 4 P.M.

THE RECIPIENT WILL BE DETERMINED THROUGH A RAFFLE HELD ON MARCH 8. THE WINNER WILL BE CONTACTED AS WELL AS HAVE THEIR NAME PUBLISHED IN THE MARCH 22 TRANSCRIPT. ANYONE IS ELIGIBLE TO WIN. TICKETS ARE FOR A GAME IN MARCH, DATE TO BE DETERMINED.

ROCKET MAN BY SOPHOMORE ERIK HAUBER

SKYE FLIES AS THE **ROCKET MAN**

Day 1, 3:21 PM - Fossil Flight

...MY FLIGHT...

...LET'S TRY NEW TOY...

CRASH

AND MODIFICATIONS WERE NEEDED TO BE CONTINUED...

IT WAS TIME FOR TV TEST RUN...



FLASH GORDON BY JIM KEEFFE

www.keefestudios.com

LEADING A RECOVERY MISSION FOR A DOWNED ARBORIAN SHIP, FLASH MAKES A QUICK STOP EN ROUTE IN KIRA, THE KINGDOM OF CAVES.

LOOK, FLASH... ZUG'S PEOPLE STILL RECOGNIZE YOU AS THEIR LEADER.

ZUG, GOOP TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

I HAVE NEED OF ONE OF YOUR MEN. A SHIP HAS CRASHED IN THE MOUNTAINS NOT FAR FROM FRIGIA. THE PROWESS OF ONE OF YOUR CAVEMEN ON OUR TEAM WOULD BE INVALUABLE.

THEN THAT'S THE MAN FOR THE JOB.

TENGSI, COME HERE!

YOU SHALL JOIN FLASH ON MISSION-- SERVE HIM. IT WOULD BE HONOR, OH KING.

THERE IS AMONG US ONE WHO CLIMBS HIGHER-- WITHOUT WEAKNESS-- THAN ALL OTHER.

* FLASH HAD WON THE KINGDOM IN THE TOURNAMENTS OF MONGO.

TO BE CONT'D...

POPEYE BY HY EISMAN

PHINEAS T. LOOPHOLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW...

...AT YOUR SERVICE

I SEE YOU HAVE INCURRED AN INJURY

INDEED I HAVE!

I WAS CONVERSING WITH A SO-CALLED FRIEND... A MR. POPEYE...

...WHO WAS WELL-AWARE I SUFFER FROM SEVERE **ERGOPHOBIA!**

WHICH I BELIEVE IS A FEAR OF **WORK!**

CORRECT! NEVERTHELESS, WHEN I REQUESTED A SMALL LOAN...

...HE RETORTED THAT I SHOULD TRY **GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT!**

I PANICKED! AND IN A HASTE TO ESCAPE HIS PRESENCE, I FRACTURED MY FOOT!

I SEE WHERE THIS IS GOING... YOU CANNOT SUE MR. POPEYE...

... THIS DOES NOT QUALIFY AS A WORK-RELATED INJURY.

KATZENJAMMER KIDS BY HY EISMAN

I READ IN DER "CHUNGLE NEWS" DERE'S A BURGLAR IN DER AREA!

MAYBE YA NEED A WATCH-DOG!

"A DOG EATS A LOTTA FOOD..."

"DEN YA GOTTA GIFF A DOG A LOTTA OXERCISE..."

SLURP SLURP GULP

BINGO

"NOT TA MENTION KEEP'INK DER DOG CLEAN..."

WOOF GRRR ROOF

SOUNDS LIKE YA GOT YUN ENYVAY!

NOT OGZECKLY!

ROWF! ROWF! GRRR

Wishing Well®

4	2	8	2	4	8	4	7	5	2	8	7	2
L	Y	Y	O	O	O	V	B	H	U	U	E	G
7	5	6	8	6	5	8	4	6	5	7	3	5
G	O	P	A	R	R	R	E	A	I	E	A	Z
4	3	2	7	6	2	7	8	5	6	2	7	6
I	N	I	N	C	V	E	E	O	T	E	R	I
4	2	5	7	2	5	6	7	3	6	8	5	7
S	C	N	O	O	S	C	U	E	E	A	E	S
5	6	8	3	5	2	6	8	5	2	6	4	2
X	F	P	W	P	M	A	P	A	F	I	F	O
4	8	4	8	3	6	3	4	5	4	5	2	6
O	L	R	A	F	T	R	E	N	V	D	R	H
5	2	5	8	4	3	8	4	3	8	3	8	3
E	T	D	U	E	I	D	R	E	E	N	D	D

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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MAGIC MAZE ● HEAVY-DUTY TRUCK MANUFACTURERS

R L J R G D A X V M D S O P N
 K I F C A H A X I N K C A M V
 S Q O L I T T T A J E H E C A
 G A I N A C S L X V N V T R P
 N O O A L U Y N I J W H F D B
 Y X M V B E V T R B O R P O A
 R E N I L T H G I E R F M R K
 I G S S N O E D B N T E T Z X
 W H U T T U V R Q Z H S T O N
 I L J A I G F D C A A Y E E X
 W V T R S G N E F G N O D W P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Astra Iveco Mitsubishi Unimog
- Dongfeng Kenworth Navistar Volvo
- Freightliner Leyland Peterbilt Western Star
- Hino Mack Scania

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 - Baba
- 4 Some statuary
- 9 Homer Simpson's "Drat!"
- 12 Lair
- 13 Phantom's bailiwick
- 14 "- Got a Secret"
- 15 Were of two minds
- 17 Vast expanse
- 18 Mai - (cocktail)
- 19 British king who abdicated
- 21 Apple drinks
- 24 Thick chunk
- 25 Kyoto cummerbund
- 26 Afternoon social
- 28 Burst forth
- 31 Fail to hit
- 33 Pinch
- 35 Birthright
- 36 Honshu port
- 38 Happy companion?
- 40 Screw up
- 41 Typewriter type
- 43 Turn blue?
- 45 Musical about Charlemagne's son
- 47 Numerical

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16						17		
			18				19		20		
21	22	23					24				
25			26		27		28		29	30	
31			32		33		34		35		
36			37		38		39		40		
			41		42		43		44		
45	46						47				
48			49		50				51	52	53
54					55				56		
57					58				59		

- prefix
- 48 Praise in verse
- 49 Repudiation
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Mirror's offering
- 56 Wall climber
- 57 Rowing need
- 58 Frolic
- 59 Born
- DOWN
- 1 Put together with
- 2 Floral neckwear
- 3 Office holders
- 4 "Maltese Falcon" star
- 5 Out of bed
- 6 Catch a glimpse of
- 7 Kilmer classic
- 8 Bareback lack
- 9 Free from error
- 10 Finished
- 11 Be the leader
- 16 Consumed
- 20 Piece of merchandise
- 21 "Catch a Falling Star" crooner
- 22 Wading bird
- 23 Vanish
- 27 Help
- 29 Rid of rind
- 30 Swerve
- 32 Leave out
- 34 Stamps
- 37 Tart
- 39 George Washington -
- 42 The inner self
- 44 God (Italian)
- 45 Horse play?
- 46 Notion
- 50 Potential syrup
- 51 Victory
- 52 "Hail, Caesar!"
- 53 Caustic solution

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GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	-		x		35
+		+		x	
	x		+		25
x		x		+	
	x		+		25
30		36		27	

DIFFICULTY: ★★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 3 4 5 7 7 8 9

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TRIVIA TEST
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1. **PSYCHOLOGY:** What is idioglossia?
2. **ADVERTISEMENTS:** On the Kellogg's cereal commercial, what are the names of the characters that promote Rice Krispies?
3. **MUSIC:** In musical notation, what is a fermata?
4. **LANGUAGE:** What does the Greek prefix "tele" mean?
5. **GAMES:** How many players from one team can be on the field during an American football game?
6. **NATURAL WORLD:** What are several common examples of bivalves?
7. **LITERATURE:** What book was writer Erica Jong most famous for in the 1970s?
8. **BUSINESS:** Who is known as the "Oracle of Omaha"?
9. **GEOGRAPHY:** On which continent does the country of Burkina Faso lie?
10. **ANATOMY:** In what

10. The heart
 9. Africa
 8. Investor Warren Buffett
 7. "Fear of Flying"
 6. Oysters, clams and mussels
 5. Eleven
 4. Distant
 3. A symbol placed over a note to show that it should be played longer than normal
 2. Snap, Crackle and Pop
 1. Secret languages, especially invented by children
- ANSWERS**

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

6	8			4		1		
		2	6				7	4
1		9		3				5
5			7	4		8		
	7			9	3		6	
	1	3	8					5
	4			2	6			8
		8	7			4	1	
2	5			3		9		

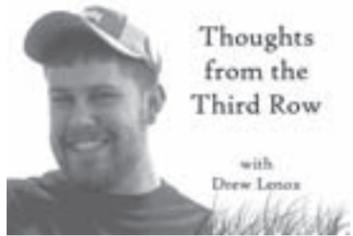
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Challenging
- ★★★ HOO BOY!

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Bishops Sports



Thoughts from the Third Row with Drew Lomas

Bonds-Selig fueled becomes silly sideshow

Barry Bonds is going to break the MLB Career Home Run Record. He's going to break it whether you, I or MLB commissioner Bud Selig wants it to happen.

The difference is if you and I don't like it, we don't have to watch it. But Selig needs to be there when history is made.

Bud Selig wants Barry Bonds to just go away. But if Selig hasn't figured it out yet, Bonds doesn't care what anybody else wants. Bonds is not going away.

Bonds has been in Major League Baseball for 21 years and has hit 734 home runs. He is not going away because he only needs 22 home runs to break Hank Aaron's record, and wants to do so to spite all the people who don't want him to.

Bonds hit 26 home runs last year and should hit 22 this year. And if he doesn't? He'll come back next year. Bonds only hit 5 a few years ago and he came back.

Bonds will get the numbers because he gets to decide when and where he plays. If he doesn't like the ballpark, the opposing pitcher or the way the wind is blowing, he will just sit out.

So, he'll play when he feels most confident, and he'll break the record. When he does, probably in San Francisco, Selig should be there to see it.

Now, I said Selig should be there, but I don't think he has to be happy or even watch the game.

Selig could just sit in a luxury box in his suit and go down and congratulate Bonds, but that's not what he wants to do and that wouldn't be any fun.

There are many things Selig could do to make the time more interesting, and to steal some of the spotlight from the Barry Bonds Show.

Selig could sit in the other team's dugout and order all pitchers to walk Bonds. Or he could be Bonds' bat boy and mess with his bats.

Selig could be the guy selling peanuts, and every time Bonds comes to bat he could yell, "Peanuts! Get your peanuts, here!"

Selig could work in the concession stand because then he would not have to see the record breaking long ball, and instead of shaking Bonds' hand in congratulations, he could just hand him a hot dog.

Selig could just do what he did in the All Star game a few years ago and call the game when it is tied, instead of letting Bonds hit. I'm sure that would go over well with the fans.

The best thing Bud Selig could do would be to rent a kayak and row himself out to McCovey Cove. This way he can get credit for being in San Francisco, and he can tell the fans he is out there waiting for Bonds' home run to make a splash landing.

Since he would be in a boat outside the stadium, he would not have to fake happiness and congratulate Bonds inside the park.

No matter what happens or who is there to see it, this season will be a wild ride, and baseball will be better when Barry Bonds is no longer a part of it.

Swimming

Teamwork highlights season

By Jaimito Fuentes
Correspondent

The swim team has ended their season with quite a splash.

Despite funding problems, and a pool competitors call the puddle, the team accomplished a great deal this season Coach Richard Hawes said.

"I was pleased with our moves this season; I knew the men would move up but how far I was not sure," Hawes said. "On the women's side I figured we would stay in the same spot as last year but we swam very well and pulled off a one spot move."

The men's team moved up two spots to 7th place at the NCAC meet, the women moved up to 6th.

The team faced some challenges this season, financially and technically.

"There were times when the air at the pool was unbearable to breathe and the water heater wouldn't work," freshman Kim Davis said. "At the end of the season we thought we wouldn't have the funds for the NCAC trip."

Hawes said the reason they were able to stay within budget was due to the help from swim team supporters. The parents and alumni helped in any way possible, from donating money, to making sandwiches for the team.

The men's team GPA was 3.52, while the women had a GPA of 3.30. The Bishops have always been a competitive team, but they prioritize their school work.

Captain Whitney Snow said, "We have coaches who understand that academics always come first and support us in our endeavors."

Swimming in what freshman Kevin Fahey calls "the best swim conference in Division III" has proven to be a great motivation for these swimmers. Swimmers comment on how such a competitive conference has given them the opportunity to really compete.

Many swimmers have taken affection to the nickname given to their pool by competitors. It was dubbed the puddle due to its small size and shallow depth.

"Although our pool is really old, it is one of my favorite pools to swim in," Snow said. "It's one of those pools that just seem to produce faster times than others."

There are a few maintenance issues that could be dealt with."

This season has also produced four new records for the Bishops. Two personal meet records were broken at the NCAC Relay Meet. The new 200-yard freestyle relay record for the women is 1:44.99 and the men's 200-yard breaststroke relay record is now 1:51.68. Snow shattered the 1000 freestyle record by nearly 10 seconds. While freshman David Gatz broke the 100 breaststroke record, which had been standing since 1994.

The team agrees that this season was a great improvement from last. Hawes said his swimmers were in better shape this season, so he could push them harder and is proud of the great chemistry they had all year.

"Having a good relationship with your teammates is vital when your season lasts five and a half months," Davis said.

Many of these swimmers have been swimming for over 10 years, and they will keep coming back.

"I am coming back next year, and the year after that, and every year until I die. Swimming is a lifestyle, not a sport," Fahey said.

Buckeyes speak about their faith



Craig Krenzel, (pictured right) the quarterback of the 2002 Ohio State national championship football team, and three other Buckeyes spoke to the OWU community Monday about their faith on and off the football field. The event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. (Photo by Emily Bigelow)

Women's Lacrosse

Business and bonding will help start season out right

By Danny Eldredge
Correspondent

The women's lacrosse team will play their first three games of the season in a much warmer climate.

Wellington, Florida is the site of the 2007 "SpringFling," a prominent women's lacrosse spring training venue held from March 10-17. The Bishops will be one of 42 collegiate teams participating, according to gkdsportsvision.com.

The Bishops start the week off with a scrimmage. Then they play Connecticut College, Washington, and Farleigh Dickinson-Florham during the week.

Senior Paula Breen said these are all good teams that they have never played against before.

"These are the types of teams we need to be playing in order to take our team to the next level, to compete post season," Breen said. Coach Kim Rocheleau said

these games are critical in preparing the team for the season.

"It's important for us to play teams outside the conference so we can be ready to play teams in our region," Rocheleau said. "There's some really good competition out East and these games help us to improve."

Senior Jamie Blake said the trip has helped solidify the team unity in the past.

"It is the first chance to see younger players step up, see experienced players lead, and for all of us to play together as a collective unit," Blake said.

Junior Lura Allen said the team wants to return to Ohio Wesleyan with a 3-0 record, which she said is obtainable.

"We have pulled off some big upsets in the past and I really hope we keep that tradition going," Allen said. "It feels great to beat a team that walked into the game thinking, 'Ohio Wesleyan? Never heard of them.'"

Rocheleau said the trip is mostly about business, but said the players will have time to relax.

Blake said lying by the pool is one of the team's favorite past times at "SpringFling."

"[It is] where a lot of laughing, bonding, and silliness happens," Blake said. "It is [one] of the most fun and relaxing times of the trip."

Rocheleau said she is confident the team can win the NCAC and the NCAC tournament, which would give them a bid in the NCAA tournament.

"It may sound cocky, but we have a lot of juniors and seniors that are very smart, and are very used to playing with each other," Rocheleau said.

Breen said if the team keeps a positive attitude, they will achieve their goals.

"I would not be happy with anything less than winning the NCAC and getting an NCAA tournament bid," Breen said.

(from page 12)

Buckeyes

"The event was very similar to 'Bucks at Branch,' but more current players and football coach Jim Tressel spoke," he said. "We got the idea to have something similar at OWU because we enjoyed what we heard."

Junior Justin Payne, Campus Crusade member, said more

than 12,000 people attended "The Main Event" in Columbus.

Holliday said Tom Rode got the players to come to OWU.

"He [Rode] has the connection because he works with current OSU football players as part of Athletes in Action," he said.

Holliday said Campus Crusade

wants to do the same type of event two years from now.

"We hope the next time we put this event on we will have a better turn out," he said. "We have learned from our mistakes this year. We need to do a better job publicizing it the next time around."

Sports Briefs

Swim or Walk for Diabetes

On Sunday Edwards Gym and Pfeifer Natatorium will help host the Delaware community in a swim or walk for diabetes. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sign-up forms are all around campus and the pledges made will be donated towards diabetes education, detection, youth camps, and social services. All participants will receive a gift bag and t-shirt to commemorate the day as well.

Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team will travel to Lynchburg Sunday. The team won 12-1 against Fontbonne at home on Saturday. Their next home game will be Tuesday against Oberlin. This will be their first NCAC game of the season and begins at 3:30.

Baseball

The baseball team begins their season on Friday. The team will travel to Ohio University.

Men's Tennis

In their second match of the season the men's tennis team lost to Otterbein 7-2. Freshman Brandon Luttinger and Alex McDonald, along with sophomore Taimour Khan accounted for the Bishops scoring in a non-conference match Thursday, Feb. 22 in Westerville.

Luttinger won at number 3 singles, sweeping his Cardinal opponent by scores of 6-4, 6-3. Khan and McDonald combined for a win at number 2 doubles, taking a 9-7 decision.

The team travels to Oberlin on Saturday for their second NCAC opponent.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team competes in their first home match Monday against Ashland. The team's season began Tuesday, Feb. 20 against Otterbein. The Bishops lost 6-3. Junior Kristen Carney was a two time winner. Carney won at number 4 singles and teamed with junior Kirsten Pfund for a win at number 3 doubles. Senior Ali Long helped the Bishops, taking the number 3 singles.



Bishops Sports



Men's Lacrosse

Multiple players contribute in easy victory



Photo by Emily Bigelow

Senior Peter Hargrove passes the ball in the season opener against Fontbonne on Saturday. The Bishops won 12-1. Nine different players scored out of the 12 goals. The game gave a chance for everyone to see the playing field. The team travels to # 5 Lynchburg on Sunday for their first away game. Tuesday they take on their first NCAC match against Oberlin at home.

By Will Bridgeo
Staff Reporter

One word can describe this year's men's lacrosse team: depth. The Bishops, ranked 17th nationally, put their depth on display in their season opening 12-1 win over Fontbonne University, with goals from nine different players.

"Our depth is really going to be a big part of our success this year," said coach Sean Ryan. "We played everybody today, that's pretty good."

OWU got on the board less than a minute and a half into the game behind freshman Chris Ehlinger's first collegiate goal. Ehlinger brought the ball out from behind the net and ripped a shot past Fontbonne goaltender Mike Silva.

Ehlinger said he was excited about scoring OWU's first goal of the season.

"I had so much energy after I saw the ball hit the net, especially being that it was the first goal of the season," he said. "It's definitely something that I will always remember for the rest of my life."

The first of Fontbonne's limited scoring opportunities came halfway through the first quarter on a man up situation. The Griffins were able to work the ball around the offensive zone, but the OWU defense held strong and junior goalie Ryan Perone made a nice save at the end of the kill.

The Bishops took a 3-0 lead at the end of the quarter when junior Harrison Iuliano made a pass from behind the net to sophomore Karl Zimmerman at the top of the crease for a quick-stick goal. Perone made an outstanding save in

the final minute of the quarter to keep Fontbonne off the board.

Junior Steve Fowler opened up the scoring in the second quarter, with his first of two goals, ripping a shot from a few yards out into the back of the net, putting the Bishops up 4-0.

Sophomore Connor McGowan gave OWU a 6-0 halftime lead when he took a pass from Iuliano off of a fast break and fired the ball into the top right corner of the goal.

Fontbonne got another scoring chance halfway through the third quarter when they picked the ball up off an OWU defensive turnover and took a shot on net. Perone again came up with the save.

The Bishops extended their lead to 10-0 at the end of the quarter when sophomore Eric Turner fired a pass across the restraining box to freshman Rob Young who was waiting on top of the crease and quickly put the ball home.

Fontbonne finally got on the board at 9:51 of the second half when attackman Chris Whitehead spun around in front of the net and put a shot by Perone.

Freshman Chaz Narwicz closed out the scoring with 5:25 left to go.

Iuliano led Ohio Wesleyan in scoring with two goals and two assists.

Ryan said he was pleased with the team's performance and was confident in their ability but said they would have a tough task ahead of them next week when they travel to play no. 5 Lynchburg.

"Next week will be a big challenge," he said. "We'll definitely have our work cut out for us."

Faith guides athletes in sports and life

By Ryan Jones
Staff Reporter

Monday night, OWU Campus Crusade for Christ in conjunction with Athletes in Action presented "Bucks at Branch," which featured four Ohio State University football players who spoke about their coming to faith.

Those players who spoke included 2002 National Championship quarterback Craig Krenzel, former linebacker Anthony Schlegel and defensive tackle Joel Penton, and current defensive end Vernon Gholston.

A member of Campus Crusade for Christ said beforehand that he was uncertain what the attendance figure for "Bucks at Branch" would look like.

Sophomore Kyle Holliday, leadership team member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said close to 500 people were in attendance at Branch Rickey Arena for the first-time event.

"Even though numbers weren't exactly what we wanted, the event was a success," he said. "The OSU players did a great job. It turned out pretty good given the limited amount of time [two weeks] we had to prepare."

Holliday said Campus Crusade had talked at length about having the OSU players to campus.

"We wanted to bring in someone students could identify with," Holliday said. "At the same time we wanted a big event so we could reach a substantial population from both the OWU and Delaware communities."

After a brief introduction by

football coach Mike Hollway the Buckeyes took turns sharing personal stories of how they came to their Christian faith.

Krenzel said he has recommitted himself to being a Christian more than once in his life.

"It has been somewhat of a battle," he said. "After I got to college [OSU] I headed down the wrong path, but eventually realized I needed to make a change. I recommitted myself to Jesus and surrounded myself with people who shared the same beliefs I had."

Krenzel said once he was drafted by the Chicago Bears and began playing in the NFL he slipped away from his faith.

"I was newly married and secure financially," he said. "I became more concerned with my own life and making sure my family had the things we needed. I lost focus and let my relationship with God deteriorate."

The Bears cut Krenzel, something he said turned out to be a blessing because he was able to sign with the Cincinnati Bengals.

"In Cincinnati, I spent a lot of time with quarterback Jon Kitna who is a strong Christian," he said. "I accepted Jesus into my life once again. I began attending Bible studies and started sharing the news with others, like I am doing today."

Holliday said many members of Campus Crusade attended "The Main Event" in October at St. John's Arena on the campus of The Ohio State University.

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Men's Basketball

Wooster puts end to season

By Ryan Jones
Staff Reporter

Following a huge semifinal victory over Wittenberg on Friday, the Bishops were trounced Saturday by Wooster in the NCAC championship, 86-51.

The Bishops (18-10) cut the Fighting Scot (25-3) lead to 13-8 when senior Matt Shirer hit two free throws with about 15:20 remaining in the first half.

The Bishops came no closer the rest of the contest as Wooster erupted on a 14-0 run to put them ahead 27-8 midway through the first half.

Junior Ryan Rozak said the team was prepared going into the championship, but faced a strong effort from Wooster.

"The combination of them [Wooster] shooting really well and playing smoothly on offense, along with our inability to hit open shots and our failure to run offense really hurt us," Rozak said.

Rozak said falling behind early to a good team makes coming back harder.

"Where you're playing a team that seems unstoppable it seems that much harder to get back in the game," he said. "They had the momentum the entire game, and we weren't able to take it from them; it kind of had a snowballed as the game wore on."

The Bishops struggled offensively, and connected on 31 percent (18-57) of their field goals.

Rozak said the loss is a motivator for every person on the team.

"It's more disappointing when you have the potential to beat a good team and then don't come through when you have the

chance," he said. "Had we won, we would have received an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III tournament."

Senior Ben Chojnacki, who played 16 minutes with his injured knee in a brace, said bringing the team to this level has been a goal.

"Ted [Uritius] and I made it a goal our freshmen year to be the class that would make our program into one of the upper echelon teams in the NCAC," he said.

Junior Jesse Jean recorded a double-double, scoring 18 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Junior Dustin Rudegear added 10 points and 6 rebounds. Senior Ted Uritius had 4 assists.

Jean and Rudegear were named to the all-tournament team for the Bishops.

The NCAC championship game

appearance was the first for the Bishops since they were runners up in the 1989-90 campaign. The Bishops last captured the NCAC tournament in 1988, with a 91-71 win over Allegheny.

Rozak said the team needs to take the success it had and apply it to next season.

"The key is to be competitive against Wooster and Wittenberg, and to clean up the games we should have won against teams were capable of beating," he said. "We need every guy to work individually, and we need some leader to step up to spearhead this operation next year."

The game marked the final appearances for seniors Ben Chojnacki, Matt Shirer and Ted Uritius. The class had a combined record of 67-41.



Photo by Phil Salisbury

Junior Casey Teeters dribbles in the NCAC semi-final against Wittenberg Friday. The team won 57-52, moving into the NCAC finals on Saturday against Wooster. They lost were defeated 86-51.