



Ohio Wesleyan University  
Delaware, OH

# THE TRANSCRIPT

The Oldest Continuously Published Student Newspaper in the Nation

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## Huddleston to say goodbye?

By Phil Salisbury  
Editor-in-Chief

When students return to the campus in the fall, they may find that there is a new person at the top – or no one at all.

President Mark Huddleston is a finalist for the presidency at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. Huddleston is spending much of this week in Durham as part of the public phase of that search. Contacted Sunday night by e-mail by *The Transcript*, Huddleston wrote that he'd be traveling most of the day Monday.

Senior Marie Rymut, WCSA President, said she was told by University officials that they hope to have a decision by the end of the month.

"It's clearly going to come down to his personal choice and whether the University of New Hampshire names him," she said.

Huddleston began his tenure at OWU prior to the Fall 2004 semester, after former President Thomas Courtice retired after

serving 10 years. Huddleston had been dean of the College of Arts and Science at the University of Delaware.

Huddleston is the third finalist to visit the UNH campus for the public phase of the search. The other two candidates visited UNH in December. One of the candidates, John Cavanaugh, president of the University of West Florida, is no longer a candidate, according to his secretary, Vicki Lindsey. According to an article on the *Columbus Dispatch's* web site, the other candidate, Jack Burns, a physics professor at the University of Colorado, is also no longer in consideration.

Kathe Rhinesmith ('64), chair of the Board of Trustees, informed faculty and staff of Huddleston's situation last week. She said in an e-mail interview that Huddleston told the board of his potential move very recently.

"Our Board of Trustees will certainly discuss this issue," Rhinesmith said. "If President

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## Watch out, it's hot



Photo by Lynne Albers

Senior Ben Nichols, right, pours molten iron into molds to create sculptures on Monday as students look on. The University does this once every semester.

## OWU gets grant for science research

By Maygen Hall  
Staff Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan has received a 3-year grant totaling \$224,165 from the National Science Foundation (NSF). The NSF is a federal agency dedicated to initiating and supporting, through grants and contracts, scientific and engineering research and programs to strengthen scientific and engineering research potential.

Receiving this award designates Ohio Wesleyan University a national site for Research Experiences for Undergraduates (REU) and Research Experience for Teachers (RET), according to the OWU website.

Chair of the physics and astronomy department, Bradley R. Trees, Ph.D., explained that during the summer, OWU will have college students and professors from different institutions on campus for ten weeks conducting scientific research.

"The grant allows 6 students and 6 professors to do in-depth research here during the summer," explained Trees. "The students will consist of 4 physics and 2 math majors."

Trees said this was not the first year OWU applied to obtain this grant from the NSF, but it is the first year they have received it.

"The application process is quite competitive, but we took all the feedback we received on our first try and edited the 2007 grant proposal," said Trees. "The edits proved to be successful."

OWU's science department also holds its own Summer Sci-

ence Research Program annually during the summer, according to Trees.

"The participants of our research program will be working along with the students and professors from the other institutions," said Trees.

According to the OWU physics department website, the program begins on May 21 and ends July 27. A stipend of \$3600 is awarded to all participating students, and free on-campus housing is provided during the course of the program.

Trees said a committee will decide who will be participating in the NSF research program. The committee consists of Physics Professors Barbara S. Andereck, Robert O. Harmon, Robert A. Kaye, Statistics Professor R. Scott Linder, Computer Science Professor Sean T. McCulloch.

He explained that to date, approximately 30-40 applications have been received from all over the country.

"Students from very strong, competitive schools like Case Western University and M.I.T. have applied," stated Trees.

According to Trees, one student from OWU is allowed to participate in the NSF summer research program and a couple OWU students have applied.

"[The students in the program] will have an enjoyable experience," said Trees. "The program is a lot different from taking classes because students will be able to

See Grant, p. 2

## Colloquium all about cities

Next year's series to focus on 'life in metropolitan world'

By Lori Haught  
Managing Editor

While Delaware is far from a thriving metropolis, it has developed into quite the little suburb just within the last four years.

This changing urban landscape and other effects of the growing city populations throughout the United States is exactly what next year's Sagan National Colloquium seeks to explore.

Entitled "Cities and Suburbs: Life in a Metropolitan World," the 2007 colloquium is seeking to bring in historians, ecologists, geographers, political scientists, sociologists and artists, said Craig Ramsay, professor of politics and government and co-director of the

colloquium with Geography Professor Richard Fusch.

"Professor Richard Fusch and I came up with this topic proposal because of our common interests, he as a geographer and me as a political scientist, in issues related to urban areas in the U. S. and around the world," Ramsay said.

The colloquium is a .25 credit class taken credit/no entry which requires students to attend a minimum number of lectures, discussions and events, attend one film in a series of three and write a few short papers on what they learn.

Ramsay said the committee was considering a wide range of speakers and hopes to facilitate topics such as urban architecture, economic trends, environmental

issues, suburbs, inner cities, racial issues, global cities and the role of cities in the cultural life of a society. He said no names are ready to be announced, as no one is committed yet, but he said a list would be announced shortly.

The freshman reading will also be announced by the English department sometime in May.

Ramsay said he hopes the colloquium will be enjoyed by everyone in the campus community, Delaware, and even greater Columbus.

"Eighty-five percent of all Americans live in metropolitan areas," he said. "We think our speakers will be talking about all

See Colloquium, p. 2

## Book to chronicle ghosts at OWU

By Myra Blackburn  
Staff Reporter

Dim all the lights and close all the blinds because Public Safety Officer John Ciochetty had a book published entitled, "The Ghosts of Stuyvesant Hall and Beyond: Volume 1."

As a graduate of Marshall University in West Virginia majoring in political science and criminal justice, Ciochetty has been recognized for his outstanding achievements as a military officer and a member of a judicial and law enforcement officer in Ohio and West Virginia. In 1986, Ciochetty published his first book, "Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Warfare Defense."

He said he wrote his second book on Ohio Wesleyan to inform others about the supernatural and

unexplained events that occur around residential halls, fraternity houses and academic buildings. Ciochetty said this book will also help raise money for scholarships.

"[Ohio Wesleyan] has a captivating and rich history," Ciochetty said. "There were three deaths that occurred in [University Hall]: the murder of a soldier that haunts University Hall, a professor who died on the second floor of University Hall, and [Frank] Willis, who had a massive heart attack in Gray Chapel. Also, there was a cemetery where Selby Stadium is now located where pioneers and soldiers were buried. [Also], the cemetery was once an Indian burial site where their remains still exist."

Ciochetty said other hauntings have been recorded on cam-

pus at Chi Phi, Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt), Sanborn Hall, Austin Manor, Gray Chapel, Elliot Hall, Pfeiffer Natatorium, Edwards Gym and the Chappelle Drama Center.

Ciochetty said although colleges like Kenyon are haunted, according to the folklores, OWU might be the most haunted campus in the United States.

"You can not study a ghost under a microscope, you can not dissect it in a Petri dish and you can not analyze it under controlled conditions in a laboratory," Ciochetty said. "You have to rely on faith and have an open mind. Just because something is not seen does not mean it does not exist."

Ciochetty said this book is the

See Ghosts, p. 2

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## Huddleston

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Huddleston moves on, we will act strategically, in ways that serve the best interests of the University."

Rhinesmith said she didn't want to speak prematurely about how a potential new president would be found.

"Historically, Ohio Wesleyan has conducted national searches for our presidents using a search team involving board members, administration, faculty, staff and students," she said. "When we are in a position to conduct a search for a new president, I would anticipate that a similar process will be followed. This decision rests with the board."

Rymut said there are two options if Huddleston decides to leave.

"They could appoint an inter-



im president either internally or externally and then form a search committee," Rymut said. "Or they could find a permanent president without a search. There's nothing in the Code of Regulations about the succession of the President. It leaves the decision up to the Board of Trustees."

Courtice announced his retirement in January 2004, which gave the board time to hire a search consultant, organize a search committee and interview candidates. Huddleston was hired on June 12, 2004, completing a six-month process. Searches for college presidents often take longer than six months, and can cost well over \$100,000.

If Huddleston were to announce his departure soon, it would give the University less than four months before the fall semester to hire a new president. The six-month time frame between when Courtice retired to when Huddleston was hired would mean that OWU could be without a president until late September or early October at the earliest.

The vacancy at UNH resulted after former President Ann Weaver Heart took the job of president at Temple University. J. Bonnie Newman is currently serving as interim president.

## Ghosts

(from page 1)

first of its kind because some authors would write about ghosts at [other] Universities and combine those stories together to make one book.

He said the reason why his book is different among others is that no one has ever written an entire book centered on ghostly activity at one particular University in the United States.

"American students are not the only ones who have encountered the supernatural or the unexplained," Ciochetty said. "Students from other nations and

states possess a deep understanding of the supernatural as a part of their daily lives. They and their families rely upon these phenomena for the protection of their homes, health, and prosperity. It is common place in their countries, but they just don't talk about it as much."

Ciochetty said the books will be located in the OWU Bookstore, Barnes and Noble, Amazon and Borders. The book can also be ordered through authorhouse.com for \$7.50. The regular retail price is \$10.49.

## Grant

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focus on researching Monday through Friday and will get a feeling of what it would be like as a research scientist."

According to the physics de-

partment website, a review of applications began April 9. The application form is available online at the physics department website.

## Colloquium

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aspects of life in a metropolitan world. We think anyone could benefit from hearing what they have to say."

Other than the urban-themed colloquium itself, Ramsay said Ross Art Museum will have exhibitions of art work related to urban themes during October and

November and the Theatre Department will produce a play with urban content.

"We hope other departments and programs around campus will tie-in to the NC theme with events of various kinds," he said. "We want to involve as many people as possible."

## No sun in sight

Forecast Conditions	High/Low °F	Precip. Chance
<b>Thu</b> <b>Apr 12</b> Showers / Wind	45°/32°	70%
<b>Fri</b> <b>Apr 13</b> Partly Cloudy	49°/34°	10%
<b>Sat</b> <b>Apr 14</b> Rain / Snow	37°/31°	70%
<b>Sun</b> <b>Apr 15</b> Rain / Snow Showers	42°/33°	40%
<b>Mon</b> <b>Apr 16</b> Partly Cloudy	51°/34°	10%
<b>Tue</b> <b>Apr 17</b> Mostly Sunny	54°/37°	10%
<b>Wed</b> <b>Apr 18</b> Partly Cloudy	55°/40°	10%

Last Updated Apr 12, 1:16 AM ET

http://www.weather.com

## News Briefs

### Ornithology lecture today

Kevin McGraw, of the School of Life Sciences, Arizona State University, will present a lecture entitled *The evolution of ornate colors in birds: from biochemicals to behavior* today at 4:10 p.m. in CWSC Rm. 163. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m.

### Bands battle for supremacy

Come watch the Battle of the Bands at The Delaware County Fairgrounds Saturday April 28 from 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. To get your tickets now, call Emma at (614) 307-4341.

### Glass is now recyclable at OWU

The OWU recycling program is currently able to accept glass recyclable containers. The glass can be placed in with the plastic material in the same recycling bin. Email recycle@owu.edu with any questions.

### Panel to discuss Bush agendas

Panelists Tom Edsall, the Joseph Pulitzer II and Edith Pulitzer Moore Professor of Journalism at Columbia University in New York; Scott Lilly, a senior fellow at the Washington, D.C.-based Center for American Progress; Gordon P. MacDougall, founder of Arlington, Va.-based Beacon Consulting, which helps non-profit organizations to secure federal funding for programs and projects of national significance; Carl F. Pinkele, Honorable Charles W. Fairbanks Professor of Politics and Government; Director, The Arneson Institute for Practical Politics, Ohio Wesleyan University, Visiting Fellow, Hoover Institution will discuss "The Bush Agendas and the New Congress." The event, sponsored by the Barger Family Lecture Series, co-sponsored by the Department of Politics and Government and The Arneson Institute, will take place in the Benes Rooms on tomorrow at 4 p.m.






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# WCSA tables funding bill

By Matt Murphy  
Correspondent

WCSA's proposed amendments to the budgetary guidelines have been tabled and must be discussed further after sparking outrage in the Small Living Unit (SLU) community.

More than 50 students from the University's nine SLUs attended Tuesday's formal full-body meeting to argue against proposed restrictions of SLU funding.

According to a WCSA hand-out, one of the proposed amendments states no individual house or house project will be directly funded by WCSA any longer.

The WCSA also voted to remove the SLU guidelines and put in a "break", which means the amendment can not be voted on in its current state, senior Marie Rymut, WCSA president, said after the meeting.

"It's in the hands of the constituents to talk to their representatives to gather input," she said. "This is wide open, so there is plenty of room for conversation."

The WCSA postponed action on Spring Funding requests until its next meeting, Monday at noon in the Bayley Room.

Senior Jason Ramsey, WCSA treasurer, said WCSA has had a large increase in such requests this year.

"We have had a problem with the number of SLU members coming directly to WCSA for individual project funding," Ramsey said. "These proposed amendments are a place to start cleaning up the way things are funded."

Ramsey said much of the problem this year has been caused by a slacking SLU Programming Board. SLU Programming Board

is in charge of hearing budget requests from SLU members and then bringing all the requests before WCSA.

"We feel the SLU Programming Board has been incredibly absent," he said. "There has been no coordination between the board and WCSA."

Sophomore Leah Johnson, member of the SLU Programming Board, said the board has very little experience.

"Part of the reason for lack of communication is the completely new board," she said. "We have had nobody from last year to direct our efforts."

Senior Bobby Haddad said now is the time for the SLU Programming Board to wake up.

"We would not be here today if the SLU Programming Board did their job," Haddad said. "Hopefully this lit a fire under the SLU Programming Board."

Residential Life Coordinator Julia Brooker was asked why so many SLU members tried to obtain funding from WCSA this year.

"Every member of a SLU is requested to do one project each semester and some can be very expensive," Brooker said. "SLU members are probably just realizing WCSA is a valuable tool to obtain money for great programs and projects."

Brooker said SLUs are not solely dependent on WCSA funds.

"There are lots of different avenues to obtain money," she said. "We are not trying to take all of WCSA's money."

One alternative source of funds discussed at Tuesday's meeting was the Alcohol Free Fund. Wendy Piper, assistant director of Residential Life, said the Alcohol Free

Fund is funded by judicial fines.

"As long as students are violating the rules, there will be an Alcohol Free Fund," Piper said. "Usually at any given point there will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000." Piper said this fund has been used by SLUs in the past.

"Some SLU programs are partially funded by the Alcohol Free Fund," she said. "Any reasonable request will be considered. If funded, the Alcohol Free Fund will generally allocate about half the cost of the program."

Senior Dana Owen said if this amendment goes through, another way to fund SLU projects must be presented.

"We can't just go to the Alcohol Free Fund," Owen said. "Some of the larger projects can be expensive. There needs to be another arrangement to get the funding."

Ramsey said these amendments were never supposed to be a final draft.

"This is a place to start the debate," he said. "Now we can start having events like town hall meetings."

Senior Robert Louis-Charles, Moderator for the House of Black Culture, said this is a poor starting point.

"You have left us in a dark alley by creating this document," he said. "How can you say you are helping us when you are not helping us?"

Senior Gladys Morris, Moderator of the International House, said the campus depends on SLU programs.

"Students already complain about the lack of things to do at this school," she said. "If you eliminate ways to get SLU funding, this will hurt student life and our retention rate."

## Tourney to benefit Lou Gehrig's

By Ashton Abby  
Correspondent

Phi Delta Theta is raising money for their philanthropy Lou Gehrig's Disease, also known as Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, from their annual three on three basketball tournament on April 15, at 1 p.m. in Branch Rickey Arena.

"Phi Delt hopes to raise money for the ALS Association and to help make people aware of how severe a disease ALS is. We also hope to bring together students from campus for a great day of basketball," junior Bryce Larson, president of Phi Delt said.

The disease is named after Lou Gehrig who was a member of Phi Delt and a hall of fame baseball player. It is a motor neuron disease that disrupts muscle function, according to the ALS Association website. A common first symptom

is a painless weakness in a hand, foot, arm or leg, which occurs in more than half of all cases.

"This disease is debilitating to normal movement and a person's daily life," Larson said.

Teams pay \$60 to participate, which includes lunch and a t-shirt Larson said. He said the lunch will be a choice of pizza from Marcos Pizza or burritos from Chipotle.

The t-shirts will be for the tournament with the logos of the sponsors along.

There will be four person teams, including one alternate and two brackets, a competitive and a just for fun bracket Larson said. He said No experience is necessary to participate.

Larson said the fun bracket will be for those who just want to have fun and not the best basketball players.

The teams will play 10 minute halves with a running clock. The

first team to score 21 or the team with the highest score at the end of 20 minutes wins, Larson said.

The door prizes will be gift certificates to Buffalo Wild Wings or The Backstretch. The top 3 teams will receive their choice of gift certificates to Buffalo Wild Wings, The Backstretch or Clanceys and gift certificates to Best Buy and Dicks Sporting Goods.

To register you can call Larson at (740) 368-2816, e-mail him at balarson@owu.edu or show up on the fifteenth to register before the tournament begins.

"There is no price to come and watch so everyone is encouraged to come and hangout for a good day. We would love if everyone put together a team and played while also attending and watching," Larson said.

Larson will be putting together the brackets and serving as head official.

## RISE helps take 'stock' in knowledge

By Mike Browning  
Correspondent

On Thursday through Saturday, March 29-31, members of the Investment Club visited the University of Dayton for the seventh annual Redefining Investment Strategy Education (RISE) conference to hone their investing skills.

According to the RISE web site, the conference was the first of its kind to bring students, faculty and investment professionals together in an interactive learning environment. Students from 197 colleges and universities representing 22 different countries attended.

Economics Professor Barbara MacLeod, faculty advisor to the club, said the conference-organizer said that 1,700 people were in attendance on Thursday, and over 1,400 on Friday and Saturday.

According to the RISE online

brochure, several activities were offered to students to work with Wall Street experts, educators and students to discuss important issues facing investment professionals and to share practices in investment education.

Experts shared insights on topics such as ethics and alternative investments in specialized breakout sessions. Workshops with focus on skill enhancement went over topics such as security analysis, portfolio construction, and risk management. A career strategies forum covered careers in capital markets and asset management.

Junior Corey Fuller said the workshops were informative, as he got a rare opportunity to speak with renowned professionals on issues such as merging global markets and investment banking.

"Many of the topics that were discussed [at the conference] are

things I've thought about doing after I graduate," he said.

Several of the most influential people in the investment world spoke, according to the brochure. They included Peter Coors, chairman of Molson Coors Brewing Company, Ralph Alvarez, president and COO of McDonald's Corporation, and Burnhanuddin Abdullah, governor of Bank Indonesia.

"I thought Mr. Coors was the most interesting," said sophomore Max Kraus. "He spoke about corporate government, and how it is not good to have a CEO on the board in two different companies."

MacLeod said the trip was a success and OWU will be represented in next year's conference.

"The response from the students was very enthusiastic and positive, so I would like to take an even larger contingent of students next year," she said.

## Lecture enlightens



Photo by Lynne Albers

Elijah Anderson, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture entitled "Violence and the Inner City Poor" on Monday as part of the Butler A. Jones lecture series in the Benes Rooms.

## Fox organizes Fair Trade Fair

By Robert Misener  
Correspondent

Today, students can help change the free world by eating chocolate and purchasing handiwork at the Fair Trade Fair.

The fair will take place from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the HamWil Atrium.

Senior Erika Fox organized the event. She said fair trade products from the local store, Global Village will be available for sale, including chocolate, coffee, tea, jewelry, bags and purses, cards, scarves, journals and other handicrafts.

Fox said there will be free trade tea donated by Global Village.

According to Global Village's website ([www.globalvillage-peoria.org](http://www.globalvillage-peoria.org)) the organization is a fair trade, non-profit, volunteer-staffed retail store, featuring items from around the globe.

Fox said the Student Initiative for International Development (SIID) is hosting a table about the importance of international development and the Jubilee Team (which Fox is president of) is hosting a table about the importance of fair trade to Christians. The Peace and Justice House will also host a table.

Fox said at the fair there will also be information about where students can buy fair trade products in the area, as well as other ways to support the fair trade movement. Fox said there will be information about what it means for products to be fair trade and how the fair trade movement empowers marginalized farmers and artisans all over the world.

"Though fair trade clearly does not solve all the world's problems, it is one way for us to step up and support an initiative that is demanding justice," said Fox. "In

addition to providing fair wages and working conditions for artisans and farmers, fair trade organizations provide funding for community projects such as building wells for clean water or improving education, and also require environmentally sustainable practices."

Fox said that although fair trade will not solve all the world's problems, it is one way for them to support an initiative that demands justice.

"It is important for students to buy fair trade products because it is an opportunity to make a difference in people's lives by simply making a choice. By choosing fair trade products, you are able to vote with your dollars, to show that you support justice and fair trade practices," Fox said.

Fox said while some students are passionate about injustices facing our world, the student body is often apathetic or uneducated about many of these injustices.

"There is fair trade coffee available on our campus (though only on some days and in certain locations), but I don't feel that most students know the difference when they choose to get their coffee from the fair trade pot or the regular coffee next to it," said Fox. "In general, I feel that most people don't know a great deal about fair trade, and I'm hoping this event will change that."

Fox said she feels people don't buy fair trade because it can be more expensive than cheap mass-produced store brands.

"We live in a society where we want things cheap and fast, and most of the time we don't want to think about how we live our daily lives, including our purchases, impact people and the world," said Fox.

## Student loans!

The Transcript is researching a story on the investigation undertaken by the New York attorney general into alleged improper financial relationships between student loan companies and many universities. To date, several universities have agreed to repay several million dollars to students. **If you have a student loan through one of these companies - Sallie Mae, Nelnet, Education Finance Partners, Student Loan Xpress, Educap and Citibank - The Transcript would appreciate talking to you.** Please e-mail us at [owunews@owu.edu](mailto:owunews@owu.edu) and include all your contact information.

**Thank you!**

# Off-campus food points allow nice change

By Jameson Pyle  
Correspondent

Despite some criticism and complications, Ohio Wesleyan's off-campus food points program is supported by administrators of the University, students, Chartwells, and participating vendors. The program was initiated in the fall of 2005, and now it has established itself as a fixture of student dining options.

At the end of the 2005-2006 school year, the University evaluated the program's success and decided to retain it.

George Elsbeck, vice president for Business Affairs, said that the future of the program is contingent upon student opinion and support.

"As long as the students want the program, it will continue," he said.

When students sign up with any of the three University meal plans, 100 food points are automatically allocated into a separate off-campus food point account each semester. From this account, students can use these points to purchase meals at participating restaurants, according to Gene Castelli, senior director of dining services.

## Participating restaurants

Currently, participating restaurants are Avesta's, the Mean Bean, Subway, and The Brown Jug.

As the program is currently designed, if a student wants to use these points on campus, they must notify the card office and have these points transferred back.

Castelli said an average of 1300 students sign up for a food plan in a given semester, which means approximately 260,000 off-campus food points are available for student usage yearly.

According to Elsbeck, this school year, through Feb. 16, 163,475.32, or 62 percent, of food points have been used at off-campus restaurants. In comparison, 192,928.79 off campus food points were used for the entire 2005-2006 school year.

According to Elsbeck, as of Feb. 16, 77,778 food points have been used at Subway, 53,753 points have been used at Avesta's, and 15,688 points have been used at the Mean Bean.

Elsbeck said the average amount of unused food points is roughly 90,000, or 2.4 percent of all allocated food points per year. Last year, as of April 28, it was calculated that 30 percent of off-campus food points had been unused by students.

Unused food points at the end of a Fall semester are carried over into the Spring. At the end of

school year, the value of unused food points, or 'the missed meal factor,' are split between Chartwells and the University. Castelli said this amount is factored into covering expenses and operational costs.

Junior Amanda Masters said she enjoys the program, especially because she can go out to eat with friends and not worry about cash, which would be a concern otherwise.

However, she said she doesn't agree with the expensive conversion rate between food points and dollars.

Each food plan offered by Chartwells carries a different ratio between a dollar and the value of a food point. In other words, the purchasing power of one dollar is not equivalent to one food point because it costs more money to buy the same amount of food points.

For example, under the largest plan, the Knight, \$4320 purchases only 3750 food points. Chartwells offers three separate food plan options. With the three food plans, the average cost of one food point is \$1.22.

Avesta Saaty, owner of Avesta's, said that the difference in values of dollars and food points causes a lot of problems when students pay using their off-campus accounts at her restaurant.

"I have gotten calls from angry parents blaming my restaurant for ripping off their kids," said Saaty. "It is very important that both parents and students become better educated about how the food points work. They don't understand that the same thing happens when students buy food on campus."

Saaty said students are often misled that the difference in cost results in a profit to her.

Instead, it is a rate set by the University and her restaurant isn't getting any of the difference.

She said that students will often notice the rate change at her restaurant because they receive a receipt, whereas when students buy a meal on campus, they just swipe and go.

While some vendors and students find the disparity between food point and dollar unaccommodating and unfair, the University and Chartwells say it is imperative to cover operational costs.

"[The] prices of the meal plans are set by the University, they reflect the natural rise in costs," said Castelli.

Elsbeck attributed the difference in prices to University costs associated with running the dining locations.

"[The] University provides the space for the dining outlets on campus. There are various costs

related to providing the space including, but not limited to heat and electricity," said Elsbeck.

In general, the University has heard positive feedback from the vendors affiliated with the program, according to Elsbeck.

Allison Delgado, assistant manager at the Mean Bean, said that the off-campus food points program has dramatically helped their business. Since the program started, student business has increased by roughly 40 percent, she said.

Delgado said that most of their business from students using food points occurs in the beginning of a semester and that there is a dramatic decline during the second half of a semester because students run out of their points.

However, junior Lacy Moore said she tends to save her food points until the end of the semester.

"I make a conscious effort to save my off-campus food points until the end of the semester, as I'm normally very low on cash at that point," said Moore.

Masters said the 100 points transfer isn't enough. Students could benefit from being able to choose how much money they put into the account, rather than having a limit, she said.

Castelli said that students should see the off-campus food point program as "another piece

Besides issues with the food point-dollar ratio, Saaty said there are other problems with how the programs operate, in regards to her business.

Due to technical difficulties, she said she has lost somewhere between \$400 and \$500. For example, she said there are instances when students, unknowingly, don't have the sufficient amount of food points to pay for a meal after it has been provided.

## Increasing customers

The off-campus food point program has increased the number of student customers, which has an associated drawback, she said.

Non-student customers, some of whom where her biggest 'regulars', are sometimes driven away by the college atmosphere.

However, Saaty said that regardless of the problems with the program, she fully supports it. Since Avesta's began using the program, business has increased by 25 percent, specifically when OWU is in session.

"There are difficulties and I do lose some money, but I don't want the program to end," Saaty said. "Overall, I think it's a great thing."

Saaty said the off-campus food point program has also encouraged some students to try her restaurant and its unique foods, who

model, in that the number of students on the meal plan remain static each year, so there was no venue to increase sales...We decided, at the end of the day, we would throw our support behind this program, as a good partner with the University."

Some changes have been made since the program's inception in 2005. Initially, affiliated restaurants were Mean Bean, Hot Potato, and Avesta's. Rudy Z was added after the program started. However, Hot Potato and Rudy Z have both closed down since.

Moore said that the University should consider adding more restaurants, however she has found the addition of Subway very accommodating.

"It's nice that Subway was added because it's a good place to get a quick and relatively healthy meal," said Moore. "But it would also be great to add more choices, like Manhattan's and Chelly Belly."

Castelli said students can petition, through WCSA, to get additional restaurants on the plan.

Castelli said that the off-campus food point program offers more variety for students, in addition to the many choices offered on campus. He said that a restaurant like

Avesta's offers students a dining opportunity that can't easily be replicated on campus.

Shortly after Christmas break, Rudy Z was replaced by a new restaurant, Gaylord's. Senior Ashley Lorko worked at Rudy Z and now currently works at Gaylord's. Gaylord's is not currently affiliated with the OWU off-campus food point program.

"It seemed like a lot of people were using food points at Rudy Z," said Lorko. "I think a good amount of the business at Rudy Z was from students using their food points."

According to Lorko, the owners and managers of Gaylord's are targeting an older and more affluent crowd. As a fine dining restaurant, it is more expensive and would be impractical for them to adopt the program when students only have 100 points to spend, she said.

In February, The Brown Jug was added as a participating restaurant. Co-owner Bill Stroud said the restaurant is happy to take part in the off-campus food point program, as the restaurant has always greatly supported the University. He said that the current agenda is to gain more awareness from the OWU student body.

Stroud said that the restaurant currently receives mostly local patrons. However, the restaurant will be offering a special wing night and happy hour aimed at increasing student clientele.

## Food point usage (through Feb. 16)

Avesta's	Subway	Mean Bean
53,753	77,778	15,688
<b>Total food points: 163,475.12</b>		
<b>Total food points used 2005-2006: 192,928.79</b>		

of the puzzle," and that it shouldn't necessarily act as a supplement for other dining options offered on campus.

"I think the students have settled down, understand the program better and use it for what it is intended," said Castelli.

Castelli said he has heard fewer complaints about the 100-point limit this year, in comparison to last year. He said that some students don't use their off-campus food accounts at all, while others spend their off-campus accounts immediately.

Therefore, the 100 points acts as a compromise.

wouldn't have otherwise if they had to pay with cash.

The off-campus food point program has also had some negative effects on Chartwells, as students have an alternative option for dining besides on campus.

However, Castelli said that Chartwells supports the program because of its relationship with the University.

In the May 24, 2006 edition of the Transcript, Castelli projected losses of \$200,000 because of the off-campus food point program.

"Chartwells took an economic hit from this program," said Castelli. "We are a closed financial



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# Restoration efforts give hope to New Orleans

By Jonathan Smith  
Correspondent

One of the hundreds of thousands of victims of Hurricane Katrina from New Orleans was an 80-year-old woman. Last summer, she was living in a FEMA trailer outside her flood-damaged home after spending the last nine months in Houston and New York City.

"I don't know what will happen when the next hurricane comes," she said. "I hope it just sweeps me away. I wish the last one did."

"What happened to my life? I just want it to hurry up and end. I don't know where my precious cats are."

That day, as I worked on her house with a group of volunteers, I noticed something peculiar in the kitchen wall.

After further prying, I found what appeared to be a piece of cloth. It was the remains of one of her eight cats. If she saw the remnants of her prized cat, this might be the end of her.

I knew she could be back in the kitchen at any moment, so I grabbed the carcass and hurried outside. The coast was clear and I rushed to the six-foot-high pile of debris in front of her house and shoved the cat's body under a clump of dry-wall.

This woman is one of hundreds of thousands in New Orleans whose lives changed for the worse as a result of Katrina. However, despite all this there is once again hope in the city.

Lack of preparation, a poorly constructed levee system and a mediocre initial relief effort led to New Orleans' near destruction and the death of approximately 1,400 and the evacuation of hundreds of thousands.

"Katrina was New Orleans' worst nightmare," Max Mayfield, former head of the National Hurricane Service, said in the information provided to volunteers for the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana.

Over the past year I have made three separate trips to New Orleans to help people whose lives were upended by the storm. Over a year and a half after Katrina hit in late August 2005, the city is still struggling. However, on my mission trips there in March, I saw a light at the end of the tunnel for the first time.

"Of the 130,000 houses that needed to be gutted there are only about 5,000 left," said Katie Mears, gutting program coordinator for the Episcopal Diocese, told volunteers.

The Episcopal Diocese alone has gutted nearly 800 houses, Mears said. They are one of dozens of groups which have coordinated volunteers in New Orleans.

"If it wasn't for the volunteers, then the city would still be a mess," a contractor from Kentucky said. "They did the work no one else would do."

While New Orleans did receive warning of Katrina and evacuation was ordered, tens of thousands of owners and residents left for a variety of reasons. Some did not have the money, some were physically unable to and others simply did not adhere to the warning.

"We have been through several hurricanes before without flooding," Felix, a New Orleans homeowner said.

Felix's house was built in the late 1800's by his great-great-

grandfather and his family has lived there ever since, he said. He and his wife stayed over a week after the hurricane hit before finally deciding to leave.

A waitress and her daughter were ready to leave when their car wouldn't start. She said they were stranded and had to wait the storm out in their second floor until help finally arrived.

Warren, a home owner in his 80's, was physically unable to evacuate his house before the storm hit. He said he was stuck inside his house for three days before fire fighters broke down his kitchen window and dragged him out.

Another home owner stayed behind to take care of his mother's cats and watch her house after she was taken to the Super Dome. He said he did not think the flooding would be so severe. He was trapped in his attic for eight days and down to his last bottle of water until he was finally rescued.

These are just a few of the thousands of stories of homeowners who were trapped in the storm. Hundreds of others never

vees in the wealthier areas of town were built strong enough, many were not. The 17th Street Canal levee's sheet metal was supposed to be made 30 feet into the ground into solid soil, Clements said.

Tests by the Corps of Engineers revealed the broken levee's sheet metal went just 14 feet in to the ground and planted in peat, she said. The peat absorbed the water and expanded, causing the sheet metal to buckle the levee to erode.

Other levees had similar malfunctions. The excess water was partially as result of "Mr. Go," a controversial canal which pumped extra water from the Mississippi River into the levees like a funnel, Clements said. This faulty system led to the city's demise.

"This was not a natural disaster," Clements said. "This was a man-made disaster."

This culmination of events led to 80 percent of the city being flooded, by as much as 20 feet of water for as long as three weeks, according to the Episcopal Diocese. The city was nearly a ghost town for six weeks as it slowly drained.

The initial relief efforts were unorganized and consisted mostly of groups traveling around by boat trying to save people stranded in

Gutting involves carrying out the contents of the house and then stripping a house down to its studs and outer walls.

"We look at gutting as the funeral for the house," Mears said.

Entering a house before it is gutted is like entering the insides of a rotting carcass. Every personal possession and piece of furniture is soggy, deteriorated and strewn around the house. The walls are covered with multiple blotches and circles from the mold and mildew. The entire house smells like a boatload of dead fish in the sun.

After gutting, the next step is to remove the remaining mold that had accumulated during the weeks the house was under water. This involves a specific process of washing and bleaching. Finally the house can be rebuilt and restored.

When I arrived in New Orleans for the first time in March 2006, it looked as if the storm had hit the day before. There were piles of trash everywhere, potholes lined the streets, street signs were missing, and traffic lights were either not working or blinking in an odd manner.

Only blocks away from where we were staying by the Tulane University campus, stores were

Many houses remained untouched. The mold and mildew grew worse as the summer's warmth intensified their growth. Kitchen fridges after nearly nine months of sitting without electricity produced slime from their bowels so indescribably foul and putrid that a volunteer and ex-marine from the Vietnam War had to run outside and gag.

The sale of anti-anxiety and anti-depressant medication was the roof and alcoholism and drug use was rampant, Clements said. However, there were a few signs of hope which were not present on my first trip.

"If you want a glimmer of post-Katrina hope, get one of the crew chiefs to take you by a Vietnamese village, they have rebuilt their homes since the hurricane and are up and running again," Clements said.

When I returned in March 2007 with 13 other members of the OWU community, the city finally showed real signs of improvement. The previously vacant neighborhoods now had cars driving around and people were out and about in various stages of rebuilding. Many businesses had reopened and the streets of the French Quarter were alive with people again.



Photos courtesy of Jonathan Smith

## New Orleans houses left in Katrina's wake.

made it out. Dead bodies are still occasionally found even now said Elaine Clements, New Orleans resident who does counseling and orientation for the Episcopal Diocese.

Looting and gunfire was rampant across the city after Katrina first hit. Those who escaped to the Super Dome were not much better off. There was little police presence and people were forced to fend for themselves.

"Have you ever seen *Schindler's List*?" a homeowner who was taken to the Super Dome said. "That's how I felt. I felt like an animal."

People were raped, beaten and mugged, she said. Dead bodies were lying all over the Super Dome and there was no food or water.

"I don't blame people for stealing," Felix said. "People will do what ever they can to survive."

When the storm hit New Orleans, it was a category 3 storm according to the National Weather Service.

"The levees were supposed to be made to protect against a category 3 hurricane," Clements said.

However, while some of the le-

their homes, Mears said. Called the Cajun Navy they are considered heroes for the people they saved.

"They could hear the cries of trapped residents in their attics, many of whom they were unable to help because of fires, dangerous eruptions of natural gas pipes, downed power lines and trees," Clements said.

Felix said when he returned to his house six weeks later, driving was almost impossible due to the amount of debris and trees littering the streets. In January 2006 Mears arrived to help organize relief efforts.

She worked with Dan, a volunteer from New York, to organize gutting projects with the Episcopal Diocese. She said the goal of her group was to help those who for a variety of reason could not help themselves.

Lack of government help created a visible resentment for the Bush administration, but also led to many grass roots organizations helping out such as Mears' and Dan's.

Gutting a house is the first of several steps in rebuilding homes.

bordered up and houses were vacant. In the hard hit neighborhoods of Gentilly, Lakeview, East Orleans and the Upper and Lower Ninth Wards scarcely a car or a person could be seen.

"You can see our 'bath tub ring', a black oily residue, at various heights all over the city," Clement said. "Typically, you can estimate that the water within structures was two feet higher than that black mark. In some places, the water was so deep, it left no marks. It was over the roof."

House roofs were strewn with blue tarps to protect from more water damage. In the lower ninth ward, the hardest hit neighborhood, houses were in the streets, lying sideways and on top of each other.

When I returned again in the summer of 2006 the city had improved, but only slightly. More people were around and some business had reopened.

The National Guard had come in caravans and was patrolling the hard hit neighborhoods loaded with automatic weapons and camouflage. Much of the lower Ninth Ward had since been bulldozed.

"We are at the point where the relief phase is ending and the rebuilding phase is beginning," Mears said.

There is much more work to be done. Thousands of houses are in need of rebuilding and the home owners do not all have the means to do so. The Road Home money allocated from the government for rebuilding has been slow in reaching the people.

"The most important reason to help us now is that next, your city may need help. No one is immune and no one should get to decide if someone else's hometown lives or dies," Clements said.

The city of New Orleans is known for being vibrant and rich with art, architecture, multiple and unique cultures, music and food. The people have an easy-going manner, are family-and neighbor-oriented and are known for their partying.

"It's a place where nobody ever worked so hard that they forgot to take a full measure of the pleasure that life has to offer," Clements said. "That's rare and I would hate to see it die."



# Arts & Entertainment



## Shakespeare returns to OWU

*Henry IV, Part I to expose audiences to sexy and humorous history*

By Julia Smith  
A&E Editor

Beginning tomorrow, William Shakespeare will excite and entertain audiences again on the main stage of the Chappelle Drama Center.

Ohio Wesleyan will perform "Henry IV, Part I," its first Shakespeare production since 2003, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday, April 14, Friday, April 20 and Saturday, April 21. Sunday, April 22 the show will begin at 2 p.m.

Edward Kahn, professor of theater and dance is directing the production with Rob Johnson from Otterbein College as a guest set and lighting designer.

Kahn said the play was chosen because of the message and what it can offer to the audience.

"All plays are ultimately chosen for what they can communicate to an audience," Kahn said in an e-mail.

"This play has a lot to say about how values and responsibilities can pull one in different directions. And it says it in a very entertaining manner with a lot of comedy mixed in with the intrigue of a rebellion."

According to OWU Online, "The first Shakespeare production at Ohio Wesleyan since 2003, "Henry IV, Part 1" follows Hotspur as he is drawn into a rebellion against King Henry IV.

In the meantime Prince Hal,

the heir to the throne, struggles to choose between reckless pleasures and his royal responsibilities. One of Shakespeare's greatest historical plays, the piece blends scenes of tense drama with fast-paced, rambunctious comedy."

Kahn said the production is surprisingly humorous to those who are not familiar with the play.

Junior Kit McCann is playing Peto, a character who is in a gang of thieves.

"I am very excited," McCann said. "I feel like Shakespeare can be boring but this play is definitely not."

The play is very sexy and there is lots of smooching and scantily clad people with plenty of sexual

tension. The actors also do a good job of making their characters compelling and interesting."

He said people who attend will most enjoy the fact that the play is being presented live and will unfold in front of the audience with the efforts of dozens of people.

Kahn said the cast has been preparing for the production since Monday, Feb 12 and is very happy with their process.

"There's nothing surprising in what makes the rehearsal process productive: hard work, good technique, commitment, respect for each other, [and] a good sense of humor."

Admission is \$7 with discounted prices for students, seniors, and groups of 10 or more.

## Kalb speaks out



Photo by Lynne Albers

Wednesday, April 4 Marty Kalb, professor of fine arts presented "Understand the Holocaust Through Art: Reflections on a Career in Art and World Engagement", a lecture focused on the victimization and horror of the Holocaust explained with through art.

### TOP TEN MOVIES

1. **TMNT (PG) Patrick Stewart, Sarah Michelle Gellar**
2. **300 (R) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey**
3. **Shooter (R) Mark Wahlberg, Kate Mara**
4. **Wild Hogs (PG-13) John Travolta, Tim Allen**
5. **The Last Mimzy (PG) Rhiannon Leigh Wryn, Rainn Wilson**
6. **Premonition (PG-13) Sandra Bullock, Julian McMahon**
7. **The Hills Have Eyes 2 (R) Jessica Stroup, Reshad Strik**
8. **Reign Over Me (R) Don Cheadle, Adam Sandler**
9. **Pride (PG) Terrence Howard, Bernie Mac**
10. **Dead Silence (R) Amber Valletta, Ryan Kwanten**

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

**Blades Of Glory (PG-13)**  
Friday: 5:00, 7:15 & 9:15  
Saturday: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15 & 9:15  
Sunday: 1:30, 4:00 & 7:15  
Monday-Thursday: 5:00 & 7:30

**Wild Hogs (PG-13)**  
Friday: 9:00  
Saturday: 4:00 & 9:00  
Sunday: 7:15

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## Arts Briefs

### MFL House to host potluck tomorrow

Tomorrow, members of the Modern Foreign Language House will host their end of the year potluck dinner. The dinner will be held in Crider Lounge on the second floor of the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to bring friends and a cultural dish.

### Step Show tickets available for show Saturday, April 21

Saturday, April 21 at 7 p.m. Ohio Wesleyan will host its annual Step Show featuring Lupe Fiasco. Tickets are currently available during lunch at the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center and online at <https://www.acteva.com/go/LupeFiascoStepShow>. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$9 online, and \$10 at the door. The after party will begin at 10 p.m. and will continue until 2 a.m. Admission is \$5.

### STAND to host week devoted to tragedies in Darfur

Beginning Monday, April 16, STAND will begin their program "A Week for Darfur" in recognition of the genocide in Darfur, Sudan. The week will include public displays representing the tragedy in Darfur, a mini concert, a mock refugee camp, and recognition of the Day of Silence on Friday, April 18. All students are welcome to participate. For more information or to sign up for an event visit the STAND table in Hamilton-Williams.

### Figure drawing class looking for models

The figure drawing class, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. is looking for several students to model for a two week project. The models will be asked to pose with strange objects and in unusual clothing. There will be no nude modeling. Each model will be paid hourly. For more information please contact Mary Kalb, professor of fine arts at [mjkalb@owu.edu](mailto:mjkalb@owu.edu)

# Arts & Entertainment

## It's the last chance to get into the 'Folds'

By Myra Blackburn  
Staff Reporter

Ben Folds is performing in Gordon Field House at 8 p.m. this Saturday; doors open at 7 p.m.

Senior Chris Setzer, President of Campus Programming Board, (CPB) said twice as many tickets have sold to the show than last year's New Found Glory SpringFest concert.

"On February 12, we started selling tickets, and each week we sold approximately 30 to 40 tickets," Setzer said.

Setzer said tickets will continue to sell for \$10 until Friday when the cost will increase to \$20 for students to purchase at the door.

Many students are excited about the concert and waiting for an outstanding performance.

Junior Lauren Hanhart said she's really excited about this year's SpringFest because this is a concert that everyone will enjoy.

"I hope that Ben Folds plays songs from his album 'Rockin' the Suburbs,' Hanhart said. "He's a really good performer especially when he plays the piano.

I attended a [Ben Folds] concert at Lifestyle Pavilion in Columbus. The crowd got really involved. He jumped on his piano

and he's really short so that was really funny."

Hanhart said approximately 500 people attended the concert at Lifestyle Pavilion.

Sophomore Jason Grovenburg said he's excited about Ben Folds' concert and extremely confident that Ben Folds will give a better performance than last year's band.

"I'm glad it's Ben Folds; I think it will be better than last year's concert," Grovenburg said. "I brought my friend last year to see New Found Glory because he's a big fan of the band, but I think more students will like Ben Folds."

Grovenburg said he appreciated CPB for putting a lot of effort into bringing Ben Folds to perform at Ohio Wesleyan. He said WSCA has also put a lot of effort in making all students feel happy, especially with its work on the new student center.

Freshman Allie Cohen, member of CPB, said she is happy Ben Folds is coming to Ohio Wesleyan's campus. She said she wants to hear the song called "Bitches and Hoes" on Saturday.

"My love for Ben Folds really drives me to attend his performance," Cohen said.



Photo courtesy of Wikipedia

Jesse, Folds and Sledge from Bens Fold Five (from left to right) enjoy coffee around a table in 1999.

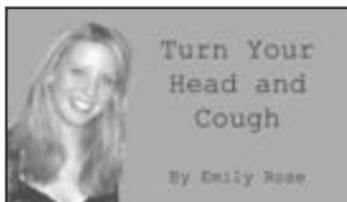
CPB will begin setting up equipment at the Field House on Friday at 3 p.m., and continue on Saturday. Setzer said CPB is looking for volunteers, and those who

do not reply before the concert can still show up on Friday to help set up.

He said volunteers will receive free admission to the concert and

a free T-shirt. Anyone who's interested should contact senior Amber Teare, vice-president and treasurer of CPB at arteare@owu.edu.

## Locations to sneak a freak



Ah, spring. With love and pollen in the air, I can't help but pop a few Claritin and contemplate sex at OWU. Here is my guide for a few locations around campus where you can get your freak on.

### Dorm

Pros: It's your room, so when your bedmate leaves you can cry and masturbate in a space that's your own.

Cons: Sexiling your angry, sleepless roommates and being confined to an extra long twin bed.

Howto: Roommates have these little codes for when they're hooking up with someone, like putting a sock on the doorknob. I just say everyone starts putting "Hey, sorry [insert your roommate's name here]—you can't sleep here tonight, I'm effing someone." It's so much more honest. Do both of your laundry loads that week.

What a great humanitarian.

### Dorm shower

Pros: It's hot, wet, and nekked. Also, it gives you an excuse not to shower the next day, and I'm all about not really being that hygienic. Sorry boys, I'm taken!

Cons: Due to the size of the stall and the bubonic plague that undoubtedly festers on the shower floor, both of you will have to be standing, which doesn't work unless you are about the same height.

Howto: Soap up, plant your feet, and hold onto the wall. I can imagine that few things are more embarrassing than explaining to your parents that you had to go to the hospital because you slipped while having sex in the shower.

### Science Center elevator

Pros: Spacious room, a smooth ride, and the "close door" button in case you can't finish in the 15 seconds it takes for an elevator to get from one floor to another.

Cons: With very little time in an elevator that can be very trafficked, you have to be quick.

Howto: Press the button which corresponds to your desired floor, disrobe (well, somebody should

at least unzip a fly), and put it in. Then take it out. Then put it in and take it out again. And again. Really, I shouldn't have to explain that part.

### The Hill

Pros: Sex outdoors!

Cons: "Oh... hey, random PS officer. Leave me alone, my penis isn't in anyone's mouth. I don't know what you're talking about. And I'm not coming with you."

Howto: Lay out a blanket, try not to catch pneumonia, and don't feel self-conscious when people notice you engaging in sexual intercourse in perhaps the most conspicuous place on campus. They're just as embarrassed as you are.

### Beeghly Library 3rd Floor

Pros: I've never seen the glamour in it, but some people are really into the entire "risk of getting caught" thing.

Cons: Getting caught, then being shushed.

Howto: See the "Howto" for the "Science Center elevator" entry, except replace "Press the button which corresponds to your desired floor" with "Bend over in the non-fiction section."

## Colleges lacking in trendy fads



Editor's Note: Jerome Stenger invited Junior Rory McHale to complete Jerome in Your Home this week.

College students, are often defined in society, and in the media as slaves to trends. Being one of the Battling Bishop's finest, I'm worried the OWU campus has fallen off the hip-train.

With binge-drinking getting stale and binge-reading still months away from being cool, we must come up with campus trends for the interim.

Leadership in clubs and organizations is funny and all, but serious leaders start trends; like that guy who started Facebook or the first two people who ever had sex.

With this in mind I decided to travel to some surrounding Ohio colleges to see if they've been doing anything worth mindlessly imitating.

My first stop was Denison. Every student I encountered on the picturesque campus in Granville was brimming with excitement about their latest trend: joining the military.

Students were rushing out of class and dorms to sign up with one of the several armed branches the United States offers.

Apparently a few popular football players and cheerleaders joined for reasons of their own, but the pack mentality took over. A short while later, fraternity members were seen sporting marine caps backwards and a quarter of the school was being all that they could be.

Denison's famous Dean, Billy Thompson, joked to me that they would have to close school while students were serving abroad.

It was a poor joke but I laughed anyways because I think he had farted right before I entered his office and it had thus been an awkward conversation.

A week later I traveled to Kenyon to see if their campus could offer OWU a worthwhile trend. A few students noted habits that had been picking up steam—purposely gaining weight, beating up faculty members, recycling—but nothing had yet overwhelmed the student community to become a trend.

Disappointed, I awoke in the middle of the night, set off a few Kenyon dorm fire alarms, and continued in my travels to Oberlin College.

Oberlin was, if possible, more disappointing than Kenyon. I got excited when I found a number of students reading poetry and habitually using drugs. Upon discovering these had been going on for years I sadly realized there were no hip trends to be found at Oberlin, or as I spray-painted on their gymnasium's wall, OberLame.

My trek between Denison, Kenyon, and Oberlin had taken 17 years and I was returning back to OWU with little to offer by means of trends.

President Huddleston welcomed me back with an emotional ribbon-cutting ceremony and the valuable spices and pearls I gathered in central Ohio astounded all.

Fanfare aside, I had returned trend-less to a disheartened campus.

I write this memoir as a warning to all future trend-setters. The search for new trends does not begin at other schools, but in your own heart and soul.

The 17-year journey was not a total loss.

I was awarded the Medal of Honor and the title of Mr. Universe, I 'scored' with many women for money, and my story was documented in the novel "Fancy Nancy And The Posh Puppy" by Jane O'Connor.

## Swing into Spring



Photo by Lynne Albers

Tuesday The Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble, directed by Professor of Music Larry Griffin performed at 8 p.m.



# 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.

## Coherence optional



I know you'll understand me when I say that there are so many thoughts flying in and out of my head right now that I don't know which ones to let keep on flying and which ones to nail down onto paper.

If I had 1,000 words I would talk about Easter, the holiday that came and went this past week. If I had the space and the time—both of which I feel as though I've been desperately running out of lately—I would say that Easter is an important holiday, and not just for people in the Christian tradition.

Easter can be a holiday for anyone who believes in renewal, rebirth, recommitment and revitalization. It's the holiday that comes at the time of year when we need to be reminded that there is an end to the cold and dark of winter. And with the reawakening of spring must come a much larger reawakening—of our faith in one another and ourselves; in our dedication to what matters and what makes a difference; in our love for everything that is worthy of it and sometimes even that which isn't; and in our hope for this terribly wounded world that has never been more in need of our hands, hearts, and minds.

If I had 1,000 more words I might suggest that Easter is not a time of year but a state of mind, and that just because it's May or August or November doesn't mean we cannot start again. All over the world people start over—not because a holiday gives them the opportunity, but because they don't have a choice. Be glad that

you do.

On Sunday, the seventh and final season of "The Sopranos" began; it was a powerful beginning to an end of one of the most legendary television shows in recent memory. One of the lasting lessons that the show has taught its loyal viewers over the past seven years is the following: death is not the worst thing that can happen to you; decline is.

In other words, there are plenty of people out there living empty lives based not on quality but quantity. Don't let yourself become one of those people. Quality trumps quantity. Every time.

As many of us look to April and May as the beginning of our end at Ohio Wesleyan, I am reminded of one of the greatest endings I can recall: another HBO drama series, "Sex and the City." Presented in two parts, "An American Girl in Paris (Part Une)" and "An American Girl in Paris (Part Deux)," one of the most tear-jerking scenes occurs when Carrie is having her last supper with beloved friends Charlotte, Miranda and Samantha before hopping on an airplane headed to Paris, where she will join her love, the legendary artist Alexander Petrovsky.

"Today I had a thought," Carrie begins, wistfully looking into the teary eyes of her absolute best friends, "what if I...what if I had never met you?"

The truth is that I don't have 1,000 words; in fact, I barely have 500. But I will do with these 500 words the most I can with the time I have left. So, before the moment passes. Before it's too late.

Before you no longer have the chance to say the things you always wanted to say and do the things you always wanted to do. Ask yourself the same question Carrie asked her friends that night. You might not be able to come up with an intelligible answer.

But maybe that's the point.

## Editorial

# Huddleston throws curve

President Mark Huddleston has put himself and Ohio Wesleyan in a prickly situation.

Even though nothing is official, Huddleston is a finalist for president of the University of New Hampshire. Currently, he is the only finalist in consideration.

Huddleston is considering leaving too soon, not even staying as long as a class. Ironically, considering when he was first hired he said he considered himself a member of the class of 2008.

If Huddleston doesn't get the job, it puts him in an awful situation with the University. Would he really want to come back to this

job? Should the students, faculty, staff, and the Board of Trustees want him back?

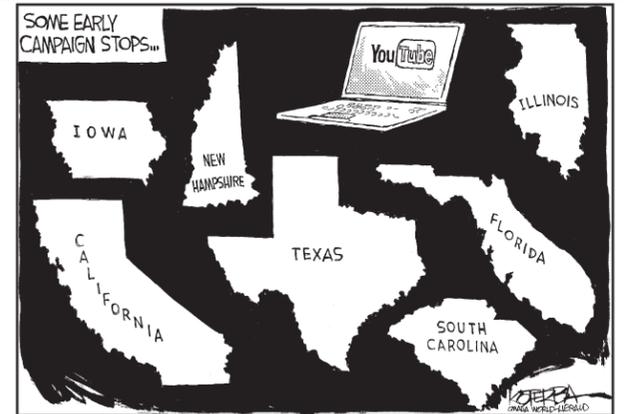
If Huddleston takes the job, it puts the University in a big bind for next year. We most likely won't have a new permanent president in August. Searches take months and most good candidates have probably taken jobs elsewhere. UNH's search has lasted a year.

Under Huddleston's rule, many top staff has been replaced. Former Provost William Louthan, current professor of politics and government, hinted in 2004 that he resigned at the behest of Huddleston.

"A new president deserves to have his own team in place in order to lead the college effectively," Louthan is quoted as saying in the Nov. 10, 2004 article.

The "new" capital campaign that Huddleston was supposed to start hasn't gotten off the ground. It seems like the campaign is going to stay grounded for longer. Also, how will this affect the Remembering Mr. Rickey Campaign.

The president is supposed to oversee improvement of a university. In this case, Huddleston has failed to do so. In fact, OWU may have taken a few steps backwards.



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## Letters to the Editor

# WCSA doesn't represent me

Dear Editor,

Today I was informed that WCSA wanted to change their budget guidelines to no longer fund SLU programming. As an alternative, each house member would pay an additional member fee for the programs we hold.

I and all other SLU members already have to pay a built-in activity fee. Normally a portion of these funds are used to fund SLU house programming. Where are those funds going to go to now? "Non-political" events such as Jubilee? Sparsely attended programming events that don't connect with anyone in the OWU community? That is ridiculous.

SLU's are not just like the clubs on campus. The Woman's House, the House of Black Culture, and the International House, in particular, serve as resources for students on campus in a way that no club can by providing a meeting place for different and important facets of the OWU community.

These houses allow people of

these different "constituencies" of OWU to organize activities that are vital and important to the people they serve in particular while also allowing the larger OWU community opportunities to learn about and interact with people of different backgrounds (which is what college is supposed to be about).

Two major reasons the retention rate is so low at this school is the fact that new students don't feel as though they are a part of a community and the lack of activities, especially on the weekends. SLU's provide one third of the important programming at OWU.

SLU's bring important speakers, and organize events on campus that are educational, social, and cultural. Other organizations do not fill these gaps in terms of programming. It is a fact the students stay on campus more, when they become involved in activities and organizations on campus.

The SLU's are one of those organizations that they can become

active in, by joining a house or by attending our events. I know this personally because I would not be at this school if I had not joined the International House, and became a part of the SLU community.

Frankly, if this goes into affect I will tell the prospect that I hosted for Slice of Life to not come to this school, because everything I told her about my house and the SLU's and all the programs we get to do would no longer be true.

I would hate to leave this school knowing that the SLU community will be cut off at the knees next year, because WCSA doesn't see the importance of SLU programs. WCSA is supposed to represent us, but lately is has not been representing me, my house members, the other SLU's, the faculty, staff, and friends that support us.

Sincerely,  
 Gladys Morris ('07), moderator of the International House  
 Seven Kannankara ('07)

# Students should get more involved

Dear Editor,

As the current president of WCSA, I am agreeing with the April 29 editorial in the *Transcript* that expressed concern and confusion about the lack of candidates in the WCSA executive officer election.

Student government is an extremely important and influential organization at Ohio Wesleyan. Not only does WCSA control the entire \$440,000 student activity fee, but it also is the one group on campus with direct and frequent communication with all levels of the university from President Huddleston and the university officers to the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Because of these connections, true change regarding students only occurs with WCSA action.

Throughout the year, I have heard a variety of concerns from students regarding issues from the recycling program to concerns on how WCSA operates. Most re-

cently, there have been concerns on the budgetary guidelines and their relations to the SLUs and the funding of political functions. We have worked hard to address each of these concerns. But, even though we have open meetings every Monday at noon in the Bayley Room of Beeghly Library, rarely do students show up to see how their complaints and concerns are dealt with by their student leaders. When students do attend meetings, they often leave immediately after their issue of interest is discussed. We as students seem apt to complain, but hesitant to follow through and implement action. If we show little interest in making change through our own initiative lead by student government, then our powers and respectability as a student body are lost.

Students, please take responsibility for your school. This is where we live and learn nine months out of the year. Congratulations to next year's leaders of

WCSA and thank you for having the pride and courage to lead your peers. I encourage the rest of the student body to get involved in WCSA through direct participation or by attending meetings and speaking to your representatives.

WCSA's elections for next year's Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Representatives along with the Senior Class President will be on Wednesday, April 25. Anyone interested in these positions is invited to submit a petition to run by this Friday, April 6 at noon in the WCSA office (Ham-Will 210). If you are interested, please e-mail me at marymut@owu.edu. You do not need to have any experience in student government; you only need is a desire to represent your peers and turn complaints into action.

Sincerely,  
 Marie Rymut ('07)  
 WCSA President

# Studying off-campus is attractive to some

Students prepare to study off-campus next year; those who've returned have mixed feelings

By Julia Smith  
A&E Editor

About 80 students are now preparing to study off-campus in the fall, in places like Spain, Philadelphia, and Paris but the process had to be completed seven months before their trips.

Senior Judith Koranteng, an economics major, said she wanted to leave Ohio Wesleyan for Paris in particular. Koranteng attended Alma College while in Paris last year, a program represented by Lauren Wiebe, professor of modern foreign languages.

"I have heard many great things about studying off campus," Koranteng said in an e-mail.

"I chose an international program because it allowed me to get more practice in French, a language I have been trying to perfect for a long time. I also love to travel so choosing international versus domestic came as second nature to me."

Senior Paige Burton, a journalism major, traveled to Philadelphia in the fall of 2005 to participate in The Philadelphia Center program. The Philadelphia Center program is represented on

from Ohio Wesleyan but still gain upper level credits," Spangler said in an e-mail.

"Philly offered the internship opportunity, and a city living experience both of which really appealed to me. The Philly center also boasts how it is experiential education - learning through doing - and I found that an appealing alternative to sitting in a classroom and learning from textbooks and lectures for another semester."

Blake Michael, director of off-campus studies and associate dean of Academic Affairs, said that more students travel abroad than participate in domestic programs.

"The total numbers going abroad would be higher than the total numbers going to domestic programs but they're scattered everywhere," he said. "Right now there is a lot of interest in Japan. If it all pans out I could have about half a dozen students in Japan next year as opposed to normal which is two or three."

The study off-campus program begins with intake meetings, to collect information as well as an application for permission to study off-campus.

ceding semester.

Feb. 1 was the deadline for next fall, it was also the primary deadline for next spring, but there will be a secondary deadline on Sept. 15 for spring of 2008.

Students must also meet particular criteria to be considered for off-campus study approval.

The application requires letters of recommendation and Michaels checks with the dean of the students office and student accounts to make sure the student is in good standing with the University.

Students also have access to some financial aid while attending the programs. Merit aid does not export, most federal and state aid exports, and some need based aid exports.

Some programs offer their own financial aid opportunities.

Although Ohio Wesleyan has its own criteria for studying off-campus, each program has its own requirements a student must meet.

Most programs require a 3.0 GPA and there are a few that may want a 3.5 GPA that are very competitive. The deadline for program applications is February 15 for fall, spring, and complete year programs. September 30 is the secondary deadline for spring programs only.

Koranteng said the deadlines were easier than she expected but she discovered some difficulty.

"The application process was very simple. I was able to meet all my deadlines," Koranteng said. "I was happy that I wasn't expected to write lots of essays."

On the other hand I am not sure if I was satisfied with the amount of information presented to students with regards to the transfer of classes.

I had to do my own research to know that I needed to get signed forms from the head of my department to ensure that my classes transferred."

Burton said she understood the need for the application process but it was tedious and rigid and added anxiety.

"The application process on the part of The Philly Center was quite easy. Not too many essays," Spangler said.

"The Ohio Wesleyan deadlines were a lot more tedious not to mention the fact that I decided to apply only about a week before the deadline. I had to rush to get a lot of the paper work done but it wasn't necessarily that hard."

Burton said she felt the program she chose

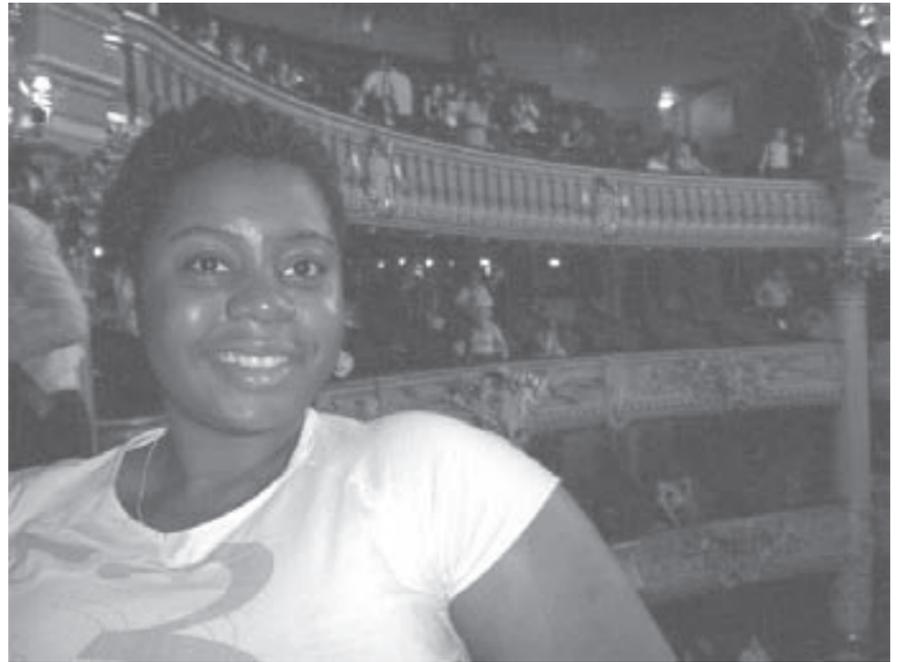


Photo courtesy of Judith Koranteng

Senior Judith Koranteng enjoying the Opera Garnier in Paris while studying abroad.

was organized well, but she would like to have more help along the way.

"I thought it was organized, but I feel students would benefit from having more information beforehand," she said.

"We are sent to the city with a suitcase, have to find housing, roommates, enroll for classes and start interviews all within the first week. It's a lot at once. But then again, maybe that's the point. You don't get babied in the real world."

Koranteng said she also saw a problem with the assortment of classes available in the program she chose at Alma College in Paris, France.

"It definitely could have been better," she said. "I think there should be more classes available to suit preferences of students more."

The classes I took when I went were okay but not great. I would have preferred to study something that interested me more. Possibly a sociology class rather than so many history classes."

Koranteng said she was also challenged by living with a host mother and had trouble with home sickness.

She said she also had trouble with keeping track of her finances. Koranteng said overall she was able to find more positive experiences than negative.

"Being able to travel was wonderful," she said. "I didn't realize how much I had missed traveling until I went to Paris."

Going to London, and other areas of Paris was fantastic. Of course I met some really great people who were also in my program. But I think being able to once again speak French fairly

comfortably was the best experience.

I think it was worth all the stress and frustration I had to deal with. If I had to do it again I sure would. I had a great time!"

Burton said her greatest challenges were home sickness and the new social scene. Burton said that although she felt separated from her older roommates, it forced her to learn about herself a great deal.

Spangler said managing her money was a challenge for her, but at the end she found leaving more difficult.

"Learning to take advantage of the city for everything it offered," she said. "Meeting new friends, going to cool museums, seeing the sights...it was all very rewarding and made it hard to leave."

Koranteng, Burton and Spangler all said returning to campus was hard. Burton said that socially, returning to Ohio Wesleyan was difficult.

"Not only had my previous friends been adjusting and moving on while I was gone, it was so frustrating trying to get them to relate to what I'd been through," Burton said.

"Socially I wasn't ready to be set in a tiny atmosphere again, I was thrown out in the real world and being back on campus threw me for a loop."

Michael said he sees these programs as a great learning experience for students who take advantage of them.

"I think it is impossible to go through that experience of living aboard, living with people in another country, going to classes there, for even a semester and not have your view of the world completely changed," he said.

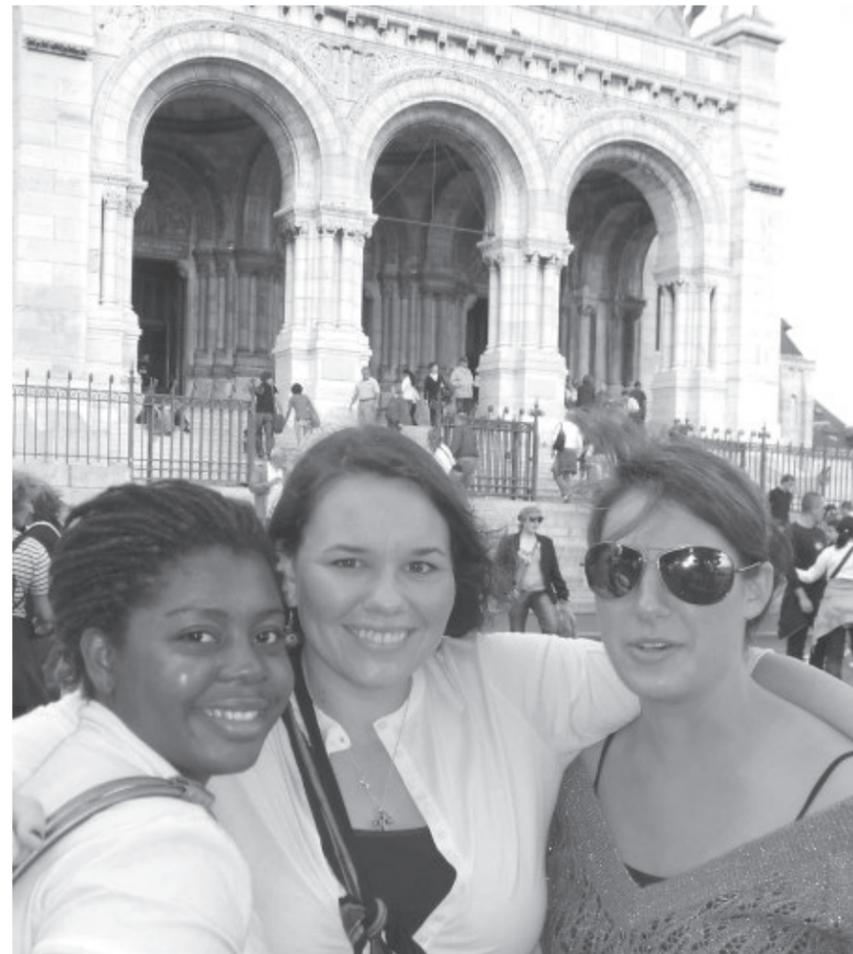


Photo courtesy of Judith Koranteng

Senior Judith Koranteng stands in front of the Champs Elysees with friends in Paris.

campus by Professor of Economics Saif Rahman. The program focuses on business, government, psychology, education, communication and more.

Burton said she traveled to Philadelphia looking for something Ohio Wesleyan couldn't offer. Burton took Power and Authority, a student seminar, a class on finances and worked at a television production company in Philadelphia.

"I wasn't looking to explore the world, but I knew I aspired more than what Ohio Wesleyan had here on campus. Trying the big city living is challenging and motivating to me," Burton said in an e-mail.

Senior Elizabeth Spangler, a sociology major, also traveled to Philadelphia. Spangler participated in the program during the fall of 2006. Spangler said she took advantage of the Philadelphia center for the city living and hands on experience.

"I felt like I needed a break

The meetings are held in November continuing through December, April, and September. Students choose from over 20 programs with different specifications and focuses.

Off-campus programs have faculty liaisons that can help students get more information and keep in contact with the programs that they represent.

Most students participate in only one program while being at Ohio Wesleyan. Students who are required to study abroad for their majors need to be approved by a committee to participate in more than one program.

The committee includes Michael, a student, and faculty members. The committee is a sub committee of The Committee on Teaching, Learning and Cross Cultural Programs that has administrators, faculty members, and two students on the board.

The process of applying to go off-campus is generic. To study off campus you apply early in the pre-

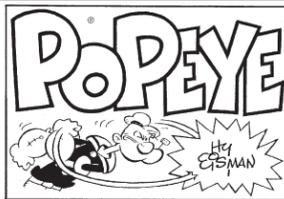
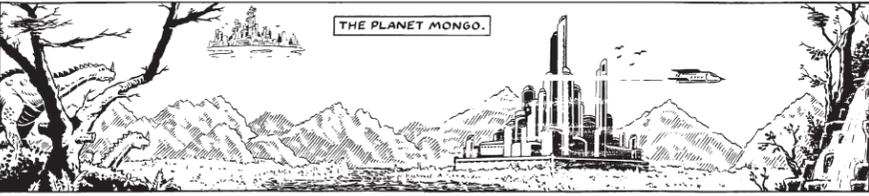
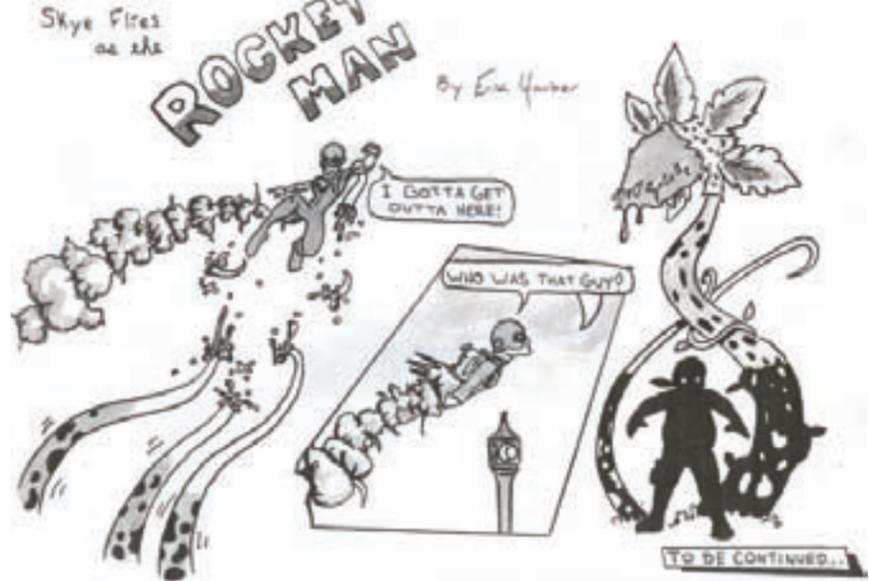


Photo Courtesy of Paige Burton

Senior Paige Burton and friends pose while having fun in Love Park in Philadelphia.

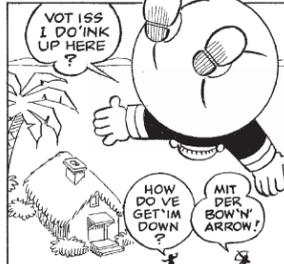
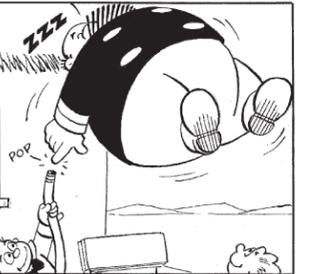
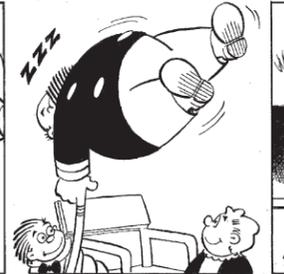
ROCKET MAN

BY SOPHOMORE ERIK HAUBER



KATZENJAMMER KIDS

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Wishing Well®

6	3	2	8	5	2	3	4	3	7	3	6	2
G	E	B	B	C	U	L	B	O	D	Q	O	S
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O	I	L	E	N	U	C	D	E	T	E	I	E
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A	A	G	D	H	O	F	T	P	I	S	U	N
2	4	8	2	7	2	7	2	8	2	8	2	2
L	S	O	E	E	A	D	S	L	U	D	R	E

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 ● — WEST

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

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

- American Far Middle Way out
- Canadian Gateway to the North by Wild
- Due Key Rebecca Witch of the
- East versus Mae South by

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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 barter
- 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	HERE				24					
25			26		27		28		29	30	
31			32		33		34		35		
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			41		42		43		44		
45	46					47					
48			49		50				51	52	53
54					55				56		
57					58				59		

- 48 Praise in verse
- 49 Repudiation
- 54 Meadow
- 55 Mirror's offering
- 56 Wall climber
- 57 Rowing need
- 58 Frolic
- 59 Born
- 5 prefix
- 5 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		+		25
+		÷		x	
	-		x		15
x		+		-	
	x		-		29
32		11			32

DIFFICULTY: ★★

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

2 3 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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TRIVIA TEST

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- LANGUAGE: In skateboard lingo, what does it mean to "bust" a trick?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of India?
- HISTORY: In what year were East Germany and West Germany unified?
- MUSIC: Who composed the opera "The Barber of Seville"?
- ANATOMY: What is a synapse?
- ART: What are putti?
- QUOTES: Who said, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."
- NATURAL WORLD: What kind of creature is a merganser?
- CELEBRITIES: What was Bob Hope's real first name?
- LITERATURE: Who wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?

- Answers
- Execute a trick perfectly
  - New Delhi
  - 3, 1990
  - Gioacchino Rossini
  - Gap between two neighboring neurons
  - Naked cherubs in Italian paintings
  - Samuel Johnson
  - Duck
  - Leslie
  - Washington Irving

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

## Tiger falls just short in Masters



Thoughts from the Third Row

with Drew Lenox

In a weekend filled with people concerned with bunnies, Tiger Woods was only searching for eagles and birdies.

But the 10 birdies and 1 eagle he found weren't enough for him to win this year's Masters.

Instead it was won by Zach Johnson. Raise your hand if you picked Johnson. If you raised your hand, you probably lied because I'm not sure if Johnson picked himself.

Woods was only one shot back near the top of a leader board that was lacking of big names. One would think it was his tournament to win. But his finish of +3 was only good enough to earn him second.

His struggles most likely surprised people but they should not have. Tiger has never come from behind in the last day of a major. If he had been losing after three days, he lost and he did so once again here.

I did not know this and it makes me a little upset. Not because I like Tiger but because nobody talks about his inability to come back on the last day of the biggest tournaments.

It seems in most other sports, players are judged by what they do at the end of the competition and even more so on whether they can comeback from looming defeat.

Every time LeBron James has a bad fourth quarter and his team loses, people talk about he has not progressed and is not ready to be the next big star in the NBA.

Alex Rodriguez is constantly criticized for having MVP like numbers during the regular season and then struggling in the playoffs and failing to lead his team to win the World Series.

In the NFL, the debate over superiority at the quarterback position sometimes comes down to how many fourth quarter comebacks does one guy have and who would you want to have the ball with the game on the line.

But this focused look at star athletes when the biggest games are on the line seems to have skipped golf and evaded Tiger Woods.

No matter what Woods does the criticisms don't always seem to come. Before every tournament the two choices for sports writers seem to be Tiger Woods or anybody else.

The announcers often make excuses for Woods and even when he struggles, like this weekend; good shots that other players make are sometimes described as "Tiger-esque."

So, my complaint is not with Tiger Woods. It is with the constant favorable coverage he seems to get.

I think with any great athlete, and Woods is a great athlete, they are going to compete well at times and struggle at others.

Any time a person will be noted and praised for their accomplishments, they also must be able to examine a person's failures. If one wants to put Tiger on a pedestal that is fine, but at least have a chisel ready to break away some of that pedestal if needed.

## Tough loss in NCAC play



Photo By Emily Bigelow

Junior Lura Allen carries the ball up field in Wednesday's game against Wooster. The Bishops came up just short of a win, 10-9.

## Games seen in cyber space

By Danny Eldredge  
Correspondent

This school year has been the first in which potential and current Ohio Wesleyan students have been able to view athletic events on the Internet.

Stream.owu.edu offers streaming broadcasts of live sporting events, and provides an archive to view past events.

Margaret Drugovich, vice president of Strategic Communications and University Enrollment, said web streaming has been an effective tool for the University.

"We feel that there is a good story happening on campus," Drugovich said. "Live web streaming is a good way to get that story out, and show how dynamic our campus is."

She said this feature is important for the campus community and cited alumni specifically.

"It is useful to help alumni reconnect with the University," Drugovich said. "A lot of alumni like to see how their former sports teams are doing, but they can't always make it to the game."

Lacrosse Coach Sean Ryan said

he was contacted by alumni after the Kenyon game.

"I received five phone calls from former players telling me how cool it was to watch the game," Ryan said.

Ann Bailey, assistant director of Media Relations, is responsible for coordinating the schedule and managing the videographers. She said several factors are considered when scheduling athletic events for web streaming.

"The event has to be in a venue with network access and have shelter from the rain etc.," Bailey said. "We try to stream home conference games as much as possible, and work the schedule around other campus events... it's like fitting puzzle pieces together."

Drugovich said students have managed broadcasts on a number of sporting events.

"We would like for them to get that experience because there isn't anything else like it on campus," Drugovich said.

Sophomores Andrew Lenox and William Yoder commented for the football broadcasts last fall and both said it was challenging and a great experience.

"[There is] a lack of information available for us to research," Lenox said. "I try to look up stats, player information, and any records that are being chased or broken. We want to sound as professional as possible."

Football has been the only streamed athletic event with audio play by play. Sports Information Director Mark Beckenbach, also associate director of Media Relations, said he hopes to include this aspect of the broadcast to more athletic events in the future.

Drugovich said the response to web streaming has been good even though they have experienced some technical difficulties.

"We've had some instances where the servers weren't working, but we take care of the problems quickly," Drugovich said.

She said the servers going down did confirm something positive.

"We knew people were watching, because they called in and let us know when they weren't working," Drugovich said.

The next stream.owu.edu sports broadcast is an April 28 lacrosse game against Denison at Selby Stadium.

### Track and Field

## Bishops dominate invitational

-OWU Online

The men's track team finished 2 out of 8 teams on Friday in the Marv Frye Invitational.

Senior Matt Kempton and sophomore Nathan Osborn won events to help lead the Bishops. Albion won the meet with 182 1/2 points to 172 and Kempton won the 5000-meter run in a time of 15:31.81, while Osborn won the 400-meter dash in :50.94.

Osborn also helped the Bishop 1600-meter relay team win its event, teaming with senior Steffan Horst and sophomores Preston Osborn and Garrett Andre-John-

son for a clocking of 3:24.23.

The women's track team finished 1 out of 8 teams on Friday in the Marv Frye Invitational. Junior Ashley Shaffer won 2 events to help lead the Bishops in a team title.

Ohio Wesleyan won the meet with 176 points to 151 for Otterbein. Shaffer won the high jump by clearing 5-1 3/4 and took the triple jump with an effort of 36-2. She also placed fifth in the 800-meter run.

Also claiming first-place finishes were freshman Claire Everhart, who won the 1500-meter run in 4:46.62 and added a sixth

in the 800-meter run; and freshman Ashlie Britton, who won the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:08.46. The Bishop 1600-meter relay team of freshmen Amber Alegria, Casey Ridgeway, Kara Reiter and Sarah Shinn won its event in 4:06.14.

The Marv Frye Invitational is named in honor of Frye, who served as cross country and track & field coach at Ohio Wesleyan from 1960-97 and remains active in the Ohio collegiate track and field community. Both teams compete in the All-Ohio Division III Championship Saturday at Selby Stadium.

## Sports Briefs

### Women's Lacrosse

Saturday in Granville the Bishops played Denison in an NCAC match. Junior midfielder Julia Fouts scored a free position goal with 4:09 left in regulation time and junior midfielder Alexa Deaton added an insurance goal giving the Bishops a win of 11-9. The team played Wooster Wednesday in another NCAC match. The Bishops lost 10-9. The teams record 6-2, 3-1 NCAC. The team has two home games this week. Sunday the Bishops take on Dallas and Tuesday the team takes on Notre Dame (Ohio).

### Men's and Women's Tennis

Today the men's tennis team travels to Capital and Tuesday the team continues travels to Wittenberg for an NCAC match. The women play Case Reserve on Saturday after loses in the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament Friday and Saturday and against Kenyon on Tuesday. The Bishops look for a NCAC win when the team joins the men Tuesday at Wittenberg.

### Softball

Today the men's tennis team travels to Capital and Tuesday the team continues travels to Wittenberg for an NCAC match. The women play Case Reserve on Saturday after loses in the Great Lakes Colleges Association tournament Friday and Saturday and against Kenyon on Tuesday. The Bishops look for a NCAC win when the team joins the men Tuesday at Wittenberg.

### Golf

The golf team planned on competing in the Denison Invitational on Friday, but it was cancelled. The team has the next 2 weeks off until competing in the Strimer Invitational on April 21 and 22.

# Bishops Sports

## Baseball

# Victory mid-week prepares team for weekend

By Ryan Jones  
Staff Reporter

Coach Tom Durant said his team has gotten off to slow starts in most of its games this season.

The beginning of Tuesday's non-conference contest against Capital was no different. The Bishops trailed the Crusaders 1-0 after going three up and three down in the first two innings.

"We've put ourselves into holes at the beginning of games a lot this season," Durant said. "Fortunately we've been able to come back and win some of those games. But if we want to win a league championship we can't give our opponents opportunities like we have."

The Bishops (13-8, 6-0 NCAC West) found its form, outscoring Capital 7-2 from the second inning on. They preserved a 7-3 victory.

With the game tied 1-1 in the fourth frame, junior A.J. Dote walked and advanced to second on senior Kyle Sherman's single to left.

Senior Sean Ring belted an inside fastball over the left field wall to give the Bishops a 4-1 advantage.

Durant said overall the team is young and inexperienced and sometimes has a tendency to be impatient at the plate.

"We need to do a better job of going to bat with an idea of what we need to accomplish," he said. "We got out on our front foot and popped some balls up early on,



Photo by Emily Bigelow

**Junior Nick Collinger attempt to tag out a Capital player at home plate while freshman pitcher Tyler Smith backs up the play.**

but then we made an adjustment to move up in the batter's box. We wanted to make their [Capital] pitchers adjust to what we were doing."

The Bishops added a run in the

fifth when sophomore Logan Hronis lined a RBI double to left that scored junior Joey McDaniel, who had singled to center.

The Bishops pushed two more runs across in the seventh when

freshman Eric McComas scored on a wild pitch and junior Donnie Paul scored on a RBI groundout by Hronis to increase the lead to 7-2.

Freshmen Tyler Smith (4-1)

worked four innings, allowing 1 run and 1 hit to earn his fourth victory of the season. Junior Xander Jones struck out 4 Crusaders in four innings of relief, and freshman Matt Struble pitched a perfect ninth inning.

Durant said it was prearranged for Smith and Jones, both starting pitchers, to work 4 innings each.

"Because we have more depth in our pitching staff this season we are able to let our starters split mid-week games more often," he said. "The mid-week games are good opportunities for our pitchers to get some work in and to make adjustments before our weekend doubleheaders."

Durant said even though his rotation is young, without any seniors, he is pleased with the improvements they are making.

"They are learning when to make adjustments when they don't have their best stuff," he said. "Struble did a good job today. He looked confident, changed speeds and hit his spots consistently."

The Bishops fell behind the Crusaders 1-0 in the first inning when Jimmy Haas walked, stole second, advanced to third on a balk and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

The Bishops will put its undefeated (6-0) NCAC West record on the line against rival Denison. The team plays in doubleheader action on Saturday and Sunday. All games will be played at Littick Field. Denison currently is in second place in the NCAC West, with a 5-1 record.

## Aguilar to throw opening pitch

Robinson Scholar returns to pitcher's mound at Indians game

By Emily Steger  
Sports Editor

For the third year in a row, junior Alex Aguilar repays a visit to Jacob's field where he will be throwing the opening pitch in the Cleveland Indians game on Sunday.

Baseball legend Jackie Robinson's major-league debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers will celebrate its 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary on Sunday. Aguilar is a recipient of the Jackie Robinson Foundation college scholarship.

Aguilar said he joins other Robinson Foundation Scholars in throwing out first pitches at major-league ballparks across the country.

"During my freshman year MLB announced a season long promotion to recognize Mr. Robinson, but I didn't think much about it," Aguilar said. "Then one day while I was in class I received a call from the Cleveland Indians asking if I could come throw out the first pitch in recognition of Jackie Robinson Day. I of course accepted and this is my third year throwing out the first pitch now."

Aguilar said as an incoming freshman he received a form for the Jackie Robinson Scholarship, and being a huge baseball fan he was immediately intrigued by the name and decided to read and fill



Photo By OWU Online

out the form, which included a few essays.

After not hearing back from Ohio Wesleyan for a few months Aguilar said during that time he was pretty busy with baseball himself for his high school, but one day the president of his school came into practice, stopped it and told him to come to his office.

"Immediately I was handed a phone and was connected to a live conference call where I was asked a barrage of challenging questions," Aguilar said. "Once done they informed me they would be in touch with their decision. Again much time passed until one of my last days when my school's president removed me from class to let

me know I had been awarded the scholarship."

Aguilar said he is honored to be representing the Jackie Robinson Foundation college scholarship and it means a lot to him in more than one way.

"My grandfather, Juan who recently passed away at 91, grew up a migrant worker in Texas and as a kid played baseball," Aguilar said. "He was even good enough to play professionally, but since he was Mexican and was before Mr. Robinson, he wasn't allowed. He was relegated to playing in the professional Mexican leagues, which didn't provide him any type of living wage. He had to quit to work as a migrant worker and then managed to move my entire family north to Ohio for a better living."

According to OWU online Ohio Wesleyan's ties to Jackie Robinson and Major League Baseball run deep. Robinson was signed to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers by Ohio Wesleyan alumnus Branch Rickey.

Rickey, a 1904 Ohio Wesleyan graduate, also is credited with drafting the first Hispanic superstar, Roberto Clemente, to play for the Pittsburgh Pirates. In 1999, Rickey was named ESPN's most influential sports figure of the 20th century for helping to break baseball's color barrier.

## Bishops' Sherman Named NCBWA Co-Player of the Week

- OWU Online

Senior Kyle Sherman was named Division III Co-Player of the Week by the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association, it was announced by the NCBWA.

Sherman, a second baseman, slammed 3 home runs in a NCAC

West Division doubleheader against Earlham on Sunday, helping the Bishops sweep both the doubleheader and the 4-game series.

In the Earlham series, he went 10 for 13 (.769) with 7 runs scored, a double, 2 triples, 3 home runs, 8 RBI, 24 total bases and a slugging percentage of 1.846.

On the week, Sherman was 11 for 17 (.647), with 8 runs scored, 2 doubles, 2 triples, 3 HR, 9 RBI, 26 total bases, and a slugging percentage of 1.529 as Ohio Wesleyan won 5 of 6 games.

Sherman also was named NCBWA Player of the Week for his efforts. The baseball team takes on Denison Saturday and Sunday.

## Men's Lacrosse

# Loss pushes team to regain focus

Team faces four games before post-season

By Will Bridgeo  
Staff Reporter

Coach Sean Ryan said to be successful against tenth ranked Stevens Tech, his team would have to play possession style lacrosse and keep the best Stevens players off the field.

The Bishops failed to do just Sunday, dropping a 16-8 decision to the Ducks. The loss brings the Bishop's record to 8-3, 2-0 NCAC.

Stevens' high-powered offense was led by attackman J.R. Oreskovich, who surpassed this season's NCAA division III scoring record, with 8 goals and 5 assists.

Ryan said his team was focused on shutting down Stevens midfielder Mark Bielicky, and Oreskovich stepped up his play.

"[Bielicky] is one of the best midfielders in D-3," Ryan said. "We really focused on limiting his shots and shutting him down. When you do that against teams, they need someone else to step up and that is exactly what [Oreskovich] did."

OWU got out to a 2-1 lead in the first quarter off man-up goals from junior Chris Eccles and sophomore Eric Turner.

The Bishops had a chance to extend it to 3-1 at the end of the quarter when junior Steve Fowler intercepted a poor clearing pass by the Stevens' defense but was denied by goalkeeper Jack Dunderdale.

Stevens brought the ball back down and scored in transition to tie the game at 2-2.

The game featured phenomenal goaltending from both Dun-

derdale and OWU junior Ryan Perone.

Perone finished with 12 saves, including a full-extension diving stop to save a goal, after a poor defensive zone turnover.

The teams traded goals to open up the second quarter before senior Pete Hargrove had his outlet pass attempt knocked down in front of an open OWU net.

Stevens' midfielder Matt Althaus picked up the loose ball and put it home for an easy goal.

"They did a great job of applying pressure in the clearing game and we just didn't answer it," Ryan said.

Stevens would score 3 more goals before halftime but junior Harrison Iuliano brought OWU to 6-5 on a man-up goal at the end of the first half.

Stevens put the game out of the Bishops' reach in the second half, outscoring them 10-3.

"Stevens is a very good team and I thought at times we just couldn't convert in different aspects of the game," Ryan said. "We also had a few mental breakdowns that good teams take advantage of. We had our chances several times, but just couldn't answer."

Sophomore Dave Castignola led the Bishops in scoring with 3 goals and an assist.

Ryan said the one bright spot about the game was that it was out of region and would not have any NCAA playoff implications.

"We need to finish the season strong," he said. "The next four games will determine if the team will be dancing come May."

The team returns to NCAC action Wednesday at Wittenberg.