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Huddleston to leave

By Phil Salisbury
Editor-in-Chief

President Mark Huddleston accepted the position of President of the University of New Hampshire in Durham, NH.

Yesterday, the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees approved the decision. Huddleston was on hand for the announcement.

"I am thrilled—and deeply honored—to have been elected as the next president of the University of New Hampshire," Huddleston said according to a UNH news release. "UNH is a very special place. It has cutting-edge research programs, outstanding faculty and staff, a diverse and talented student body, a great athletic tradition, and a strong ethic of service to the people of New Hampshire and the world beyond. Yet even with all of these assets, I am convinced that UNH's brightest days are still ahead. I feel immensely privileged to become part of this great institution."

Huddleston will remain president at

Ohio Wesleyan until the end of the fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

At the faculty meeting on Monday, Provost David Robbins said the board will announce an interim president in the coming weeks. He also said a special faculty meeting may be called to elect faculty to a search committee.

An e-mail request for an interview with Huddleston was returned by his secretary, Lisa Jackson, saying he would not be able to comment.

Michael Long, vice chair of the Board of Trustees, will be the chair of the presidential search committee, according to an e-mail sent to the campus community by Kathe Rhinesmith ('64), chair of the board.

Robbins also announced at the faculty meeting that the board will hire a search consultant to help with the search.

"Consultants often work with candidates and with the committee to generate competitive applications that meet both the

See Huddleston, p. 2

Some shooting victims improving in hospitals

BLACKSBURG, Virginia (CNN) -- Fourteen victims of the Virginia Tech shooting remained hospitalized Wednesday but most were showing signs of improvement.

One of the patients was listed in good condition after doctors operated on his gunshot wounds, a spokeswoman at New River Hospital told CNN.

The student, whose name was not released, was shot three times Monday and underwent surgery at New River Valley Hospital near Radford, hospital spokeswoman Deb Sydnor said. Two other students recovering from gunshot wounds at the hospital also were listed in good condition. New River Valley is one of four hospitals treating students wounded in the shooting

spree that left 33 of their college peers and faculty members dead.

One of two patients hospitalized with gunshot wounds at Roanoke Memorial Hospital had improved Wednesday to serious condition, from critical, hospital spokesman Eric Earnhart said.

The second patient remained in serious condition.

It was not immediately known when the two might be discharged.

In nearby Salem, one male patient was listed in stable condition at Lewis-Gale Medical Center and, according to a hospital statement, is expected to be released in the next "day or so."

See Virginia Tech, p. 2

Fiasco to perform Saturday

By Lori Haught
Managing Editor

The ninth annual Step Show will be featuring a fiasco.

Lupe Fiasco that is, one of Atlantic Records hottest sellers as of late. Fiasco's songs talk about everything from the usual

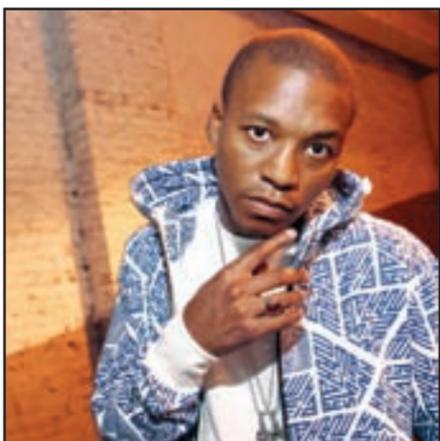


Photo from www.rollingstone.com

Lupe Fiasco, who is performing as part of the ninth annual Greek Step Show Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Benes Rooms. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door.

girl problems to the legal issues surrounding skateboarding.

"It is very hard to get an artist of his caliber to come to OWU, and we are excited to have Lupe this year," said Maygen Hall who was one of the lead organizers for the event. She said rap artist Divine Minds will open for Fiasco.

If a Grammy nominated artist isn't what you're looking for, perhaps a dose of culture. Hall said students and community members would get to see a stunning example of African-American ritual and competition between the National Panhellenic Council historically black greek letter sororities and fraternities.

"The step show is celebrating the African-American act/ritual of Stepping," she said. "It is a deep rooted part of the African American culture that many people have not seen, up close and personal."

The show will be Saturday, running from 7-10 p.m. in Benes. Tickets are \$7 presale and \$10 at the door.

Hall said the after party, sponsored by the Student Union on Black Awareness and Alpha Phi Alpha, will take place immediately after the show. It will be a charge of \$5 and DJ T-Brown, of Columbus, will be spinning into the night.

Hall said many people deserve credit and thanks for the event.

See Step show, p. 2

Finding a way to communicate without speaking



Photo by Lynne Albers

From left: seniors Emily Humphrey, Jessica Oglesbee, and Jess Hoagland stand in HamWill as part of the Day of Silence. The day was organized by PHAT and the Woman's House to protest discrimination against gay, lesbian, and bisexuals.

Voters to choose reps, potential food vendors

By Myra Blackburn
Staff Reporter

Fifteen candidates are running for sophomore, junior, senior class representatives, and four will run for senior class president for the 2007-08 academic school year.

Also on the ballot are vendor candidates for the off-campus food point program. Possibilities include Ollie's Fine Ice Cream, Rocky's Gourmet Italian Ice, Old Bag of Nails, and pizza establishments Amato's, Marco's, Donato's, Papa John's and Pizza Pan.

The elections will be held in Hamilton-Williams Campus Center (Ham-Will) Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in Welch from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Candidates running for sophomore class rep are freshmen Trevor Hawley,

Drew Farrell, Hasani Wheat, Katie Corrai, Adam Neal Koorn, Andy Sisson, and Sharon Rymut. The junior class candidates are sophomores Jessica Monroe, Amir Paul, Tov Nordbo, and Andrew Houlihan. The candidates running for senior class rep are juniors Nazneen Lilauwala, Will Bridgeo, Lauren Hanhart, and Shannon Hopkins, and the candidates running for senior Class President position are Char Smith, Steve Yang, Kate Shannon, and Emily Uline-Olmsted.

Senior Class Representative Colleen Byers, WCSA campus relations chair, said the students' selections for off-campus food point vendors will be contacted by the University. The management of the restaurants will then decide if they can commit to the

See Elections, p. 2

Fair to give students a way to relieve stress before finals

By Stephanie Stiassni
Correspondent

Feeling swamped with the end of the year overload of papers and exams? Why not relax at the ninth annual Stress Free Fair held in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center on Friday, April 27.

With less than three weeks left in the semester, counselor Emily Mowry-Dobran said the Stress Free Fair is a great way for students to relax, enjoy fun activities, while learning how to cope with stress.

"You can play games, listen to music, enter a raffle for great prizes or receive a free massage," she said. "The activities are available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. so everyone should have a chance to enjoy the fun."

Colleen Cook, coordinating director of Counseling Services, said she believes all students can benefit from the event.

"This event presents an opportunity for students to relax and recharge before their upcoming finals," she said. "The hope is that a visit to the Stress Free Fair will allow students to briefly escape the stresses and strains associated with the end of the semester, so they are able to finish up with a renewed focus on their academics."

Along with activities like making stress balls, which are squeezable rubber toys used to relieve muscle tension, Mowry-Dobran said there will be brochures and tips available with all kinds of stress management and self care information.

"While there are no official speakers, counselors will be available throughout the program to answer any questions students may have about stress or stress management," she said.

See Stress free, p. 2

Inside This
Week's Issue:

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tomorrow

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before opening game

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two double-headers
with Denison

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Virginia Tech

(from page 1)

Meanwhile, eight patients -- four men and four women -- remained "stable" at Montgomery Regional Hospital in Blacksburg, according to a hospital statement.

Five were in the intensive care unit and three were in the orthopedics unit. The statement said none were expected to be released Wednesday.

"Everyone is doing very well this morning," hospital CEO Scott Hill told reporters Wednesday at a dual press conference with Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine.

Hill, who had earlier escorted Kaine through Montgomery Regional, said it was "tremendous what these kids are going through right now and how they're doing."

Kaine told reporters he was touched by a number of things during the visit.

He said one patient was able to walk for the first time since Monday's shooting and another patient

-- a "young lady" -- was anxious to be released so she could be maid of honor in her sister's wedding Saturday.

"It was good to see some of these survivors improving," Kaine said.

Virginia Tech students gathered by the thousands in the heart of their campus Tuesday night for a candlelight vigil.

Students wanted to send a message of unity, determination and pride after the horror, sorrow and carnage of Monday's senseless shooting.

Memorial services are being planned around the world for the victims of the Virginia Tech shooting. Friends and family are remembering Ross Alameddine, one of the victims.

Students at campuses across the country are logging on to the Internet to get information and to share their thoughts.

Stress free

(from page 1)

Sophomore Tahlia Hersch, who attended last year's fair, said she suffers from stress towards the end of the year because finals are crucial to the overall grade outcome.

"Currently my anxiety is at its peak because I have a huge term paper due that was given at the beginning of the semester that I have not started," she said. "I am excited for this event

because last year it provided me with effective strategies for managing my work, my time and my stress. I also enjoyed making a stress ball."

Given the pressures of finishing up the semester, Cook said she thinks most students experience a certain degree of stress at this time.

"Students deal with all sorts of nerve-racking emotions such as thoughts about returning home, graduating, leaving their friends and finishing up the semester well," she said. "The end of the year is beyond stressful."

She said she encourages any student who believes stress is having a negative impact on his

or her life to attend the fair.

"Stress can show itself in a number of ways from physical signs such as headaches, or gastrointestinal difficulties, to emotional symptoms like depression, anxiety, concentration difficulties and reduced motivation," she said.

Mowry-Dobran said the event is primarily organized by the Counseling Services Office with assistance from other organizations and is recognized as OWU's most popular outreach prevention program every year.

"An event of this magnitude requires support from additional organizations including the dean of student's office, the Women's Resource Center, and the Peer Health Educator Program," she said.

As a result of the positive feedback from previous years, Cook said she has no doubt this year's fair will be successful in helping students unwind.

"Every year we have students ask when we are going to hold the event again, or if we can do it more frequently than we do," she said.

Election

(from page 1)

program.

She said serving on WCSA has given her the opportunity to serve the student body through a student government.

"I have the unique experience of assisting the senior class president in publicizing senior events and information," Byers said. "My experience as the representative has given me the opportunity of contributing to the development of various projects at OWU that aid in the improvement of student life, including the new student center and President's Ball. I would say that serving on WCSA has been one of my most valuable experiences at Ohio Wesleyan."

Byers said this election will give elected class reps the opportunity to enact change by sharing the constituents thoughts and issues to WCSA. She said it's also the student body's responsibility to seek out their class reps and the class reps to seek out their constituents.

Sophomore Amir Paul is a candidate running for junior class representative. He said there is a lack of communication between students and WCSA.

"There is a divide between SLU's, fraternities, sports, and those involved in extra-curricular activities," Paul said. "A lot of programs and activities these groups are involved in are similar, but it's divided in the community. I want to bring these groups together, and I also want students to feel

that if they want a change they can have that option."

Sophomore Jessica Monroe is also one of the candidates who are running for junior class rep and she said her goal if elected class rep is to also increase communication between students and WCSA. She said it's [extremely essential] that students know their representatives on campus in order to make students lives better on campus.

"WCSA has a lot of potential to be a good organization, but a lot of students do not know who they are to improve their experience at Ohio Wesleyan," Monroe said.

Freshman Hasani Wheat said as a candidate running for sophomore class rep. He wants to help the community at large. He wants to make sure he meets the needs of his class whether it's an event on or off campus.

"[As a sophomore class rep], I would go ask my class how they feel about situations like my position as a Geo-rep. People at Stuyvesant Hall said I've been pretty loyal because I make eye to eye contact with my residents to personally connect with their needs," Wheat said. "I also want to collaborate with other student leaders to plan accordingly regarding the [concerns of my class] about budgeting, academics, resident life, etc. I could be that main person they can go to for advice."

Other candidates were not available for an interview.

Huddleston

(from page 1)

candidate's need for privacy and the institution's need to openly review and solicit committees from the community," Robbins said in a separate e-mail interview. "At the Presidential level and with the use of a search consultant(s) it is difficult to give an exact number of applications received in the past search."

Robbins was one of the faculty members for the previous search committee after President Thomas Courtice announced his retirement. Robbins said

George Elsbeck, vice president for Business Affairs, said money for the search will come from budgeted contingency funds.

Step show

(from page 1)

"A lot of hard work from SUBA and the Office of Minority Student Affairs (OMSA) has gone into the show," Hall said. "The members

of SUBA and Darryl Peal [director of Minority Affairs] have been very committed to making sure we have a successful show."

News Briefs

Darfur exhibition to open Monday

On Monday, from noon to 1 p.m., freelance photographer Ryan Spencer Reed will be speak and talk with students in Corns 312 for the opening of his photo documentary "Hands of a Displaced Sudan: The Cost of Silence." The exhibition will hang in Beeghly Library until May 3 in the *Gallery 2001*.

Kickball tournament to benefit Third World nations

Student Initiative for International Development will be hosting a kickball tournament this Sunday at 1 p.m. on the practice fields behind Kroger. The cost is \$3 per person, and teams will be eight to 10 people. The proceeds will go to support microfinance institutions and entrepreneurs in impoverished countries.

SLUs to host various events

Tomorrow, beginning at 3:30 p.m., the Creative Arts House will be hosting a student art sale in its front lawn. They are currently still accepting submissions; contact Kit McCann (kemmccan@owu.edu) for more details.

At 4 p.m. in Conrades Wetherell Science Center Room 151, Botany/Microbiology professor Laurie Anderson will be giving a lecture on plant response to global climate change. The event is being facilitated by the Tree House, in collaboration with "Women in Science."

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the House of Black Culture is hosting a barbecue in conjunction with Rafiki Wa Afrika.

On Saturday, the Tree House is having an "OWU Clean-Up" event to pick-up trash around campus. Those interested should meet in the Ham-Wil Atrium at 1 p.m. Trash bags and other supplies will be provided.

At 7 p.m., the House of Peace of Justice is hosting "Spring Catharsis," a gathering to celebrate community and creativity. There will be food, painting, tie-dyeing, and live music -- students are encouraged to bring their own instruments if so inclined.



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Students lead "Die-in" protest for Darfur

By Mike Browning
Correspondent

About 50 students lay motionless on the JAYWalk Monday during the noon lunch hour, protesting the genocide in the Darfur region of western Sudan. According to sophomore Lydia Spitalny, the organizer, the group's intent was to represent the 450,000 people killed by the country's government-backed militias, known as the Janjaweed.

The event, called a "Die-In," was facilitated by Students Taking Action Now: Darfur (STAND). Students dressed in black and lay in silence between Hamilton-Williams Campus Center and Beeghly Library, holding signs with information about the conflict and pleas for it to stop.

This was the first of six events for STAND's "Darfur Week," which ends on Monday with the opening of a photo exhibition in Beeghly Library. STAND passed out information in the student center on Tuesday and held a concert last night to raise awareness about the conflict.

Tonight from 6 – 8 p.m., there will be a mock-refugee camp on the Welch lawn. Tomorrow, the group is holding a day of silence, to observe, among other things, the Sudanese conflict.

"The [Die In] allows people to

stop and see [the demonstration]," Spitalny said. "It's not something you can avoid but you can walk by it without being bothered."

Spitalny said STAND, which she founded at OWU last year, now has a core group of six members with more supporters coming out for group events.

"We started planning 'Die In' right before spring break," Spitalny said. "It's a cool idea no one has done before."

Spitalny said she was pleased with the amount of people that took part in the demonstration. She said some staff members participated, including director of community service learning Sue Pastors and Chaplain Jon Powers.

According to a BBC press release, pro-government Arab militias have forced over a million black Africans from their homes in Darfur, and have killed thousands.

The U.S is proposing a U.N resolution threatening Sudan with political and economic sanctions. The Sudanese government has denied backing the militants, issuing warnings to the U.S and the U.K not to engage in what they believe would be another Iraq-like conflict.

"As a whole, governments worldwide, especially ours, should use their power in an appropriate



Photo by Emily Bigelow

Students lay on the JAYWalk Monday to protest the genocide occurring in Darfur on.

way, and stop injustices instead of breeding them", said senior Sarah Delpropost, who took part in the demonstration.

Spitalny said for now the main focus of STAND is promoting awareness and education about Darfur.

Editor's Note: We realize the picture above may be considered to be in poor taste in light of the tragic shootings at Virginia Tech University. However, we felt that not publishing it would ignore the newsworthiness of the Darfur protest, in which many OWU students participated. We originally were going to run this photo on page 1, but instead we chose to run it inside.

Seniors look ahead beyond graduation

By McCarton Ackerman
Staff Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan seniors are tackling the daunting question of what they will do after college.

With less than a month until graduation, this year's graduating class will be taking on a variety of different career paths.

The majority of Ohio Wesleyan alumni enjoy successful careers. A follow-up study of the class of 1994 showed more than half of the class currently makes over \$60,000 per year. Some alumni in this class are employed at well-known companies such as Merrill Lynch and Pfizer, Inc. Many alumni also choose to further their education.

"Around 30 percent of graduating seniors go directly to graduate or professional school," said Tom Vecchione, Director of Career Services. "That number increases to around 60 percent after 10 years."

For many students, obtaining employment in their field is a necessary step before graduate school. Senior Jon Hollis will be doing a six month forestry research position in Sequoia/Kings Canyon National Park and Yosemite National Park.

"In working towards a career, I do want to go to grad school," said Hollis. "For biology though, you need a specialization and I don't have that now."

While many students choose to further their careers directly after college, others take time off to complete service oriented projects.

"There's an altruistic aspect to programs like Teach for America or the Peace Corps," Vecchione said. "Many people want to have

the experience of seeing the world and have a chance to give back."

Senior Sarah Delpropost will be assisting with a toddler and pre-school day care, as well as a 1st-3rd grade after-school program at a homeless shelter in Las Cruces, NM. She credits her experiences during college for sparking an interest in homelessness.

"My involvement with the issues that surround homelessness came from classes that I took with Dr. Howard," said Delpropost. "I also went on three service trips during my time here that related to this."

Hollis advised rising seniors to begin their job search early and take advantage of all available resources.

"Career Services tends to be underutilized or utilized too late," Hollis said. "They helped me out with my resume and I got compliments on it from a lot of employers."

Some seniors ultimately see their first few months after graduating as a chance to have experiences that are not feasible once they enter the working world.

"I'm going to go home and save up to buy some form of transportation so I can travel across the country," said senior Hans Kretschmann.

Kretschmann credits his experiences at Ohio Wesleyan with giving him the belief to pursue his own path.

"So much of life consists of following the rules of others," Kretschmann said. "I've learned you can redefine the rules and go by your own path if you want to."

A full list of resources and employment opportunities can be found on the Career Services website at <http://careers.owu.edu>.

Program allows students to explore the Big Apple

By Lynne Albers
Correspondent

Alvin Sher, director of the New York Arts Program (NYAP), was at OWU on Monday and Tuesday to speak and answer questions regarding the program.

Sher said nine students from Ohio Wesleyan will be participating fall semester.

"In the past [few] years Ohio Wesleyan has been among the top couple schools in the program in terms of applications and attendance," Sher said. "We only have 45 to 50 students a semester so Ohio Wesleyan makes up a large percentage."

According to Fine Arts Professor Cindy Cetlin, campus representative for the program, interested students start planning during their sophomore year.

"It's important to figure out which semester works best so that graduation requirements aren't interfered with," Cetlin said. "Most students go during their junior year but some go their first semester senior year."

Sher said the application process starts with OWU's off-campus studies application. Once a student gets approved to study

off-campus, they are eligible to apply to the NYAP.

"Students must write a letter of intent, have two recommendations, present a portfolio of work, and complete the actual application (available online at newyorkartsprogram.org)," Sher said.

According to Cetlin, students express on their application what area they're interested in.

"Students from many different majors utilize this opportunity," Cetlin said. "We have students interning with poets, musicians, television agencies, artists, museums, galleries, magazines, newspapers and the list goes on and on."

Sher said the idea of the NYAP originated at OWU more than 30 years ago. It was unsuccessful so the Great Lake Colleges Association (GLCA) adopted the idea and made it work. The program is open to all 12 GLCA schools.

"In the beginning, the program had an interim director, a rented building for its offices, and students stayed in hotels," Sher said.

After a few years, the NYAP asked Sher to be the director.

"I took the job on the basis that the program would be taken seriously and a building would be

purchased for our own use," Sher said. "After a couple successful years in the small building, we sold it and bought a larger one in Chelsea, the hottest art district in Manhattan."

According to Sher the current NYAP building houses all the offices, meeting rooms, student living quarters, multiple kitchens, and laundry facilities.

"There is a residence manager who lives [there] and each floor has an RA," Sher said.

Senior Lauren Griffith said the housing arrangements were small but the experience was once in a lifetime.

"I worked at National Geographic Adventure Magazine as an art/production intern," Griffith said. "It was such a great life experience. I was able to taste what the real world is like and grow because of it, not just as a graphic designer, but as a person as well."

Sher said the program is meant to offer opportunities that typically only graduate students would have.

"The program has a reputation of high quality students which allows us to continue with our great connections and opportunities," Sher said.

Bathroom leaks hit Hayes room

By Kaitlin Thomas
Correspondent

On Sunday, April 1, juniors Lisa Pugsley and Emily Phan-Gruber of room 119 woke up at 1:15 a.m. to the sound of running water. Knowing their third roommate was not in, they got out of bed and found their common room flooded. The sinks in their bathroom were overflowing with dirty brown water.

The women were forced to sit with trash cans under the sinks to catch the water.

They took turns pouring it in the toilet of the public bathroom on the first floor.

Sophomore Anna Shewczyk, a Hayes RA, said the first thing to do in this situation is call Public Safety (PS), not the RA. But Pugsley said when she called PS that

night, they told her to call the RA on duty. The RA did not answer her phone.

"Water was pouring out of the sinks like a bad horror movie," Pugsley said.

PS arrived to tell them the water vacuum used in these situations was missing, according to the women.

"The water was running for at least 10 minutes before PS could turn it off," Pugsley said. "I don't know how long it was running before that."

After shutting the water, off the girls had to make due with a mop and a squeegee to clean their room.

This has not been the only occurrence in room 119. The room flooded again this week when water came up through the sinks and soaked the bathroom floor. The

room next to Hayes 119 flooded too, along with both of the rooms below.

"Bits of the ceiling fell on our toilet because the room above had water on the floor," Pugsley said.

Improving and updating the residence halls has been a recent topic among students. Sophomore Tricia DiFranco and junior Joey Yost, recently elected president and vice president of WCSA, respectively, said part of their platform was to renovate the dorms.

Sophomore Meredith Osborne, a resident of Hayes, said most students she has spoken to think the residential side of campus needs major improvements.

"I love that they don't know how to fix it," Pugsley said. "It's a health hazard. And they can't even find the correct stuff to clean it up afterwards."

The Transcript is looking for staff for next semester.

If you want to be a web editor, reporter, page designer, columnist, or ad manager, please send an e-mail to owunews@owu.edu.

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What's News— In Business and Finance

Threat to Media: Guerrilla Video

As media companies fight YouTube to keep control over distribution of their shows, another challenge is posed by much smaller sites that constantly shift tactics to defy big media and keep offering consumers free programs.

Unlike YouTube, which stores videos on its own servers in the U.S., the guerrilla sites offer menus of pirated shows often stored on servers in foreign countries. The sites say they don't break copyright laws because they don't have the material on their own computers.

YouTVpc.com, for example, a site run by two 20-year-olds using two low-end desktop computers, offers free access to NBC's "Heroes," ABC's "Desperate Housewives," more than 70 feature films and hundreds of other videos. Another gateway, Peekvid.com, was the 20th most-visited site in the U.S. for multimedia entertainment in March, according to research firm Hitwise.

YouTVpc.com's founders say the Motion Picture Association of America has persuaded services handling their Web hosting and Internet address to block access to the site twice this year. But they soon got back online after telling the services that their site has no legal liability because it merely posts links to content on other people's computers.

QuickSilverScreen.com says it suspended its own site in December after Fox threatened to sue its U.S.-based owner. The owner then handed over control to two Europeans, and the hosting moved to Malaysia. Since then the site has stayed up without any further threats from Fox, says Dunstan Low, one of the two Europeans.

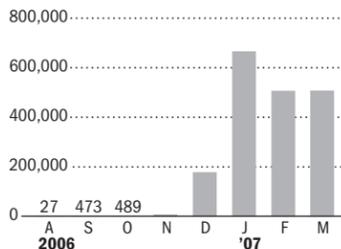
Lender Investigators Issue 14 Subpoenas

The New York state attorney general's office, expanding its inquiry into student lending, issued subpoenas and requests for information to 14 banks and loan companies, probing for possible payments to colleges in return for loan business.

Education Finance Partners agreed to pay \$2.5 million to settle allegations that it paid kickbacks to more than 60 universities for a spot on their lists of "preferred lenders." EFP said the agreement with the state "removes the appearance of any impropriety" in its lending. It said that any payments it made to the schools "did not impact the terms of costs" of loans

New Tube

Unique visitors to YouTVpc.com:



Note: YouTVpc.com attributes the dropoff in February and March to server problems. Source: YouTVpc.com

and were disclosed to students.

New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo is seeking to find out whether lenders are being favored for payments they are making to colleges—and not because they offer the best terms to students. The investigation has led eight colleges to reach settlements. Sallie Mae and Citibank have reached agreements with Mr. Cuomo over allegedly deceptive practices.

Gifts from lenders to financial-aid officers have become common and range from dinners to much bigger handouts. Some have provided officials stock on preferred terms, hired them as consultants or paid their travel expenses.

Flight Delays Hint At Worse Summer

Fliers sick of the delays and cancellations that have characterized travel this winter won't get much of a reprieve as the weather warms: Summer travel is likely to be even more of a hassle.

Winter woes, with travelers sometimes stuck on planes for hours or stranded at airports for days, exposed a serious shortcoming of today's leaner network airlines: When bad weather hits, they have less capacity to recover. That will likely mean more problems this summer when storms force slowdowns and cancellations.

Adding to pressure this summer, air carriers have scheduled 3.5% more flights in June, July and August, compared with the same months last year, according to Back Aviation Solutions. The congestion means more flights get disrupted in bad weather, and it takes longer to recover from storms.

Zero Is a Hero For Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola is giving long-suffering investors hope that its soda

Please Turn to Next Page

Why Imus May Be Back

Radio Stars Are Rare, Making Pardons A Commonplace

By Sarah McBride
and Brian Steinberg

The demise of disgraced radio host Don Imus would appear to create a prime opportunity for some other eager talent to rise up and claim his microphone. But in the troubled radio industry, finding popular new voices to fill the airwaves—and attract advertisers in multiple markets—has become a challenge.

CBS Radio, where Mr. Imus was based before his firing, was already struggling to fill the void left by Howard Stern, the controversial host who left last year for a lucrative gig at Sirius Satellite Radio. Even with more than a year to prepare, CBS's attempts to develop hit shows in Mr. Stern's old time slot have fallen so flat that some of his replacements have already been replaced.

Meanwhile, the airwaves are filled with hosts who have made outrageous comments; paid for them with suspensions or firings; and then returned after a suitable cooling-off period.

Take Bob Lonsberry, a Rochester, N.Y.-based host who in 2003 compared the city's African-American mayor to a monkey and an orangutan. Station manager Clear Channel quickly fired him. But after months of lackluster ratings,



UPI/Landov

Source: Talkers Magazine

The Chattering Class

Minimum weekly audience for top talk radio hosts, in millions

Rush Limbaugh (left)	13.5	Laura Ingraham	5.0
Sean Hannity	12.5	Glenn Beck, Neal Boortz, Mike Gallagher	3.8
Michael Savage	8.3	Bill Bennett, Jerry Doyle, Dave Ramsey, Ed Schultz, Doug Stephan	3.0
Dr. Laura Schlessinger	8.0		

the company brought him back. In 2005, New York morning show host Miss Jones was suspended after airing a song mocking tsunami victims, but was soon back in her perch at her Emmis Communications-owned station. Opie and Anthony were fired from a Boston radio station in 1998; rehired at CBS Radio; but again fired for airing a stunt involving a couple having sex in St. Patrick's Cathedral. They eventually won a gig on XM Satellite Radio, which later made a deal to return them to the CBS airwaves they had been banished from.

The shortage of bankable hosts couldn't come at a worse time for the radio industry, which is fighting to beef up the \$20 billion or so in advertising revenue the industry garners each year, which has been flat in recent years. Broad-

casters face competition that didn't exist a few years ago—from the Internet to satellite radio—and some ad dollars are being drained away by old media that have suddenly become more attractive, like outdoor advertising.

One problem is radio remains a largely local medium in the eyes of advertisers, who often place their commercials on radio to reach specific groups in a single location.

"There are thousands of radio stations across the country, hundreds if not thousands of people who are on-air talent, as well as dozens and dozens of formats," says Sue Johanning, executive vice president and director of local broadcast at Initiative, a media-buying firm. "It's very difficult to find anybody that's going to cut across

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CBS to Extend Web Distribution

In a deepening of its online reach, CBS made a flurry of deals to distribute TV shows and other video to various Web portals, including MSN and AOL.

CBS agreed to make available to these portals previously aired full episodes of shows such as "NCIS," "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," the "Evening News with Katie Couric" and certain sports shows. CBS made a similar agreement with Joost, an online-video service founded by the creators of the Internet-telephone service Skype.

The company is also in talks to have an NBC Universal-News Corp. venture distribute its shows on a non-exclusive basis. Designed to compete with YouTube, the still-un-named NBC-News Corp. venture

makes TV shows, music and studio movies available on MySpace and Yahoo. CBS has been asking to keep 90% of ad revenue generated by its videos; 10% would go to distribution partners, according to people close to the matter—a payment structure identical to the one secured by NBC Universal and News Corp.

The Internet deals reflect CBS's strategy of making its content as widely available as possible on the Web while keeping maximum control. It had been in discussions with NBC Universal and News Corp. to be a founding member of their online venture, but balked at an exclusivity requirement. The NBC-News Corp. venture requires participating companies to give it exclusive rights to negotiate online partnerships.

The scope of the CBS deals

would give the company more Web-distribution partners than any other major media company, but some partners have little traffic. CBS is betting its programs will help ignite growth, and has been working to extract favorable conditions in return for the jump-start.

Earlier attempts to strike a broad, multiyear licensing deal with YouTube, the biggest video site on the Web with more than one billion videos streamed each month, fell apart over such matters as licensing fees and the forcefulness of YouTube's efforts to police pirated clips.

Much of CBS's programming is available online, either through its own Web site, the iTunes store, or other limited agreements.

—Kevin J. Delaney contributed to this article

Replacing Radio Hosts Isn't Easy

Continued from Previous Page
all of that spectrum," she says. One exception: public radio programming, which has found success selling underwriting to some of the country's biggest companies.

Creating a powerful media property "is easier to do when you have sight, sound and motion working for you," says Chris Boothe, a president at Starcom USA, a media-buying firm. "When you have just one of these, sound, it's a much more challenging proposition to build a personality."

The biggest draws are usually the most controversial. But such personalities often attract only "the smaller, entrepreneurial kind of companies that couldn't care less if cards and letters come in," he says. Vermont Teddy Bear has

advertised on Mr. Stern's show for years. "I like the loyal audience," says Gerry Howatt, the company's media manager.

Still, amid the dearth of radio stars, some marketers have found big names among niche audiences. To reach more African-American consumers, Procter & Gamble three years ago began sponsoring host Tom Joyner's nationally syndicated show, which draws about eight million listeners a week in 120 markets, according to a spokesman for Mr. Joyner's media company, Reach Media. His show features PG-rated humor, R&B music and socially conscious feature stories. He's an ardent supporter of African-American causes. P&G also has sponsored many of his philanthropic efforts,

including "Take a Loved One to the Doctor Day," college scholarships and "Tom Joyner's Family Reunion," an annual three-day weekend of entertainment and seminars on health and business.

Whether Mr. Imus will get his return ticket punched is hard to say. XM and Sirius are unlikely to court him before government regulators rule on their proposed merger. But some believe a more sensitive Mr. Imus is likely to resurface, says Tom Taylor, editor of Inside Radio, perhaps on cable television, another radio network, or on video on demand. "The sinners are always more interesting than the saints," says Mr. Taylor. "America is a place of redemption."

—Suzanne Vranica and Ellen Byron contributed to this article.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page
sales have regained their kick.

After a series of flops, like C2—and a move by consumers toward bottled water, juice and other beverages—the company is scoring a hit with Coca-Cola Zero, a no-calorie soda made from the top-secret Coke formula and a blend of artificial sweeteners.

Since its 2005 debut, Coke Zero has sold more than 100 million unit cases—each with 24 eight-ounce bottles. While that is a fraction of Diet Coke or Coca-Cola Classic sales, Zero is Coke's "most successful launch...of any brand in 20 years," says Chairman and Chief Executive E. Neville Isdell.

Some outsiders see signs of a bigger turnaround at Coca-Cola reflecting improved product development, snazzier marketing and patched-up relations with bottlers.

But some investors say the company isn't doing enough to stay ahead of a slew of competing new brands or to fix other problems.

Consumers Continue Spending Ways

Consumers continued to spend steadily in March, as employment growth and wage gains helped to offset the housing slump. Still, the pace of spending growth has slackened since last year.

The Commerce Department reported that U.S. retail sales rose a seasonally adjusted 0.7% in March, following a revised 0.5% increase in February. The March gain was heavily influenced by the rising cost of crude oil. But even exclud-

ing gasoline, retail sales rose 0.4% in March, the same as February.

Consumer spending, which accounts for about 70% of U.S. economic activity, is one of the current economy's few remaining areas of strength. The decline in housing construction has taken a huge bite out of the economy over the past year and rising foreclosures are also expected to hurt growth. Meanwhile, recent reports on durable-goods orders and corporate spending indicate companies are reducing capital investments.

Odds & Ends

A sharp drop in apparel prices and soft gains in housing and medical costs kept underlying inflation in check last month, a government report showed, though overall inflation accelerated due to higher energy prices. ... **Toyota Motor** named James Press as its first non-Japanese member of the board in a much-anticipated effort to reflect in its top management its increasing dependence on the U.S. market. Mr. Press is president of Toyota's North American operations.

By Jay Hershey

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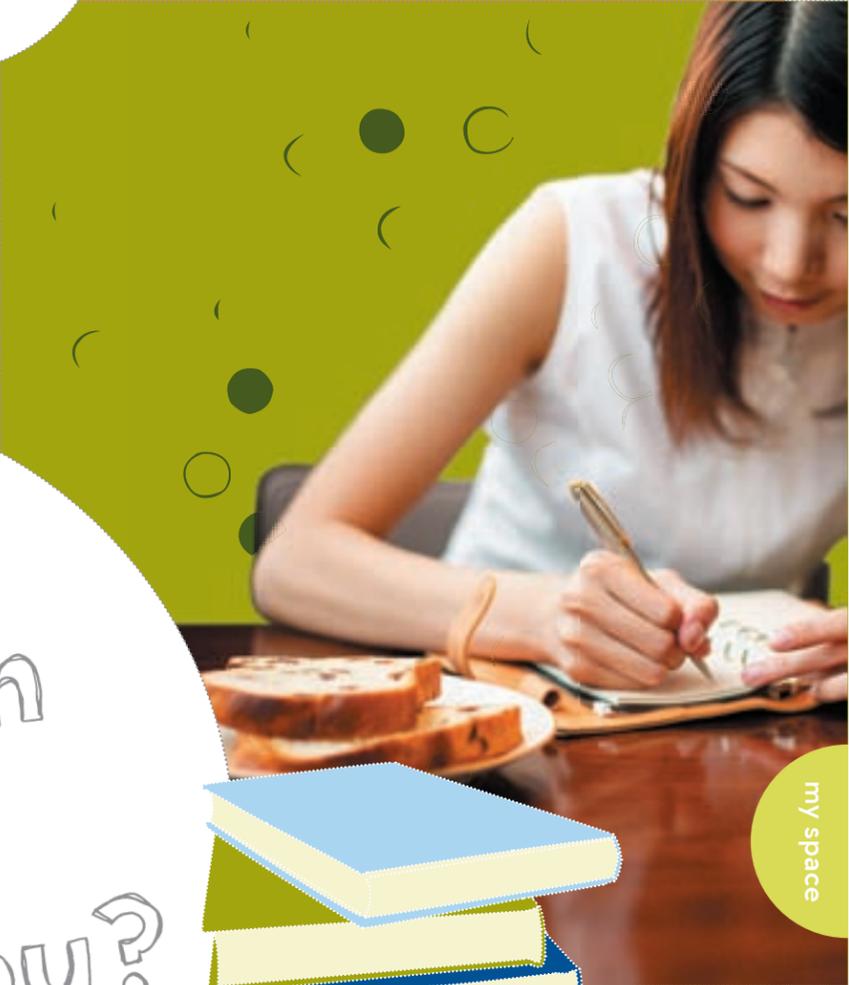
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Joint production displays polar emotions

By Sarah Gospodnetich
Correspondent

After months of practice students in the opera theater program say they are ready to take the stage in the joint operatic production of "Turn of the Screw" and "Oedipus Tex."

The combined performances will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in Sanborn Hall's Jemison Auditorium.

Both performances will feature the stage direction of guest artist, Kevin Lohr of Columbus Opera Theater and the musical direction of music professor, Jason Hiestler.

Senior Sam Duplessis said a lot of practice and preparation has gone into this joint production.

"We have been rehearsing since late January at least three days a week, and now every day of the week," Duplessis said. "Many of the singers have put a large amount of time in outside of rehearsals memorizing the vocally challenging roles."

Duplessis said "Turn of the Screw" is a particularly challenging opera.

"This is a tremendous undertaking for an undergraduate music program," Duplessis said.

"The lead tenor role is so demanding that Professor Hiestler will be playing the role."

Hiestler, Duplessis and three students will perform this tale of ghostly possession and tragedy in Benjamin Britten's operatic interpretation of Henry James' original novella.

This twentieth century chamber opera follows the story of a young governess as she is called on to care for two abandoned children. The plot quickly develops as she becomes trapped in a struggle to save the souls of her young pupils.

The other performance, "Oedipus Tex," will feature 12 cast members in P.D.Q. Bach's comically charged parody of the famous Greek tragedy.

This satire chronicles the Old West adventures of Oedipus Tex according to a recent OWU online news release.

"In this version, Oedipus Tex marries Billie Jo Casta, the Queen of the Rodeo, but their happiness is short-lived when Casta's true identity is revealed," according to the news release.

Hiestler said Sophocles himself would possibly enjoy this performance.

"You will find all the elements of a true tragedy [in this perfor-



Photo by Lynne Albers

Seniors Alison Park and Rosie Pignataro sing in a dress rehearsal for the production of "Turn of the Screw".

mance]. The protagonist, a Greek chorus, elegant poetry, love, death, and dramatic irony," Hiestler said. "But happily, you'll leave with a smile on your face and a tune in your heart after you realize that all ends well with this melodramatic presentation."

Duplessis said both performances have costumes, sets and choreography.

"The set for Turn of the Screw

is bare and dark, but [students will] defiantly have to come to get the whole experience," Duplessis said. "The choreography for the chorus roles in Oedipus Tex is that of a typical Greek chorus in ancient Greek drama."

Tickets to see this joint production of the two operas are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students, senior citizens and staff members. For tickets, call (740) 368-3700.

Art show brings experiences to a close

By Sarah Gospodnetich
Correspondent

The annual senior art show opens at 6:00 p.m. Saturday in the Ross Museum. The exhibition, entitled Denouement, highlights the best works of art majors and minors graduating in May.

"The idea behind Denouement is that the senior art show serves as the culmination of our years of study here at Ohio Wesleyan," senior Lauren Griffith said. "It is the end result of classes, countless hours in the studio and numerous critiques."

Senior Ali Long said the word Denouement is derived from the French word to untie or undo.

"This show is essentially our final resolution - our unraveling at the end of this journey," Long said.

The exhibition will include the work of 18 artists whose pieces have been reviewed and selected by a panel of fine arts faculty. Both two-dimensional and three-dimensional works will be on display, including drawing, computer imaging, metals, painting, photography, printmaking, sculpture and ceramics.

Griffith said students were not limited in their number of artwork submissions.

"[Students] were encouraged to submit as much work as they could that they felt was of a professional quality," Griffith said. "We've really tried our best to make sure this show truly represents the best of our four years here."

Senior Julie Higgins said she and other students are excited about the large number of stu-

dents participating in the exhibition.

"This is one of the biggest senior art shows that we have ever had," Higgins said. "It should prove to be a very large and exciting exhibition, representing a wide range of styles, mediums and imagery."

Griffith said this exhibition is entirely student organized.

"All artists involved in the show are expected to take some part in of the planning process," Griffith said.

"Planning began in January. During the past couple of months we have had to raise money to pay for the costs of the show and design a publicity campaign to promote ourselves on campus, and throughout the Delaware community.

We have also had to plan for

the opening reception by making preparations with catering and security."

"Aside from all of this, students have also been preparing their artwork for the exhibition in order to make it presentation ready," Griffith said. "This week marks the last major hurdle in the preparations of the show, which is the installation process."

Long said she has four drawings which have been accepted into the exhibition that are ready to be installed this week.

"This is the first art show I have been involved in," Long said. "I'm really looking forward to having what I love to do on display to share with my family and friends."

Denouement will be on display in the Ross Art Museum from Saturday to May 13.

Arts Briefs

Annual Step Show to feature Lupe Fiasco Saturday

Saturday at 7 p.m. Ohio Wesleyan will host its annual Step Show featuring Lupe Fiasco. Admission is \$7 in advance, \$9 online at <https://www.acteva.com/go/LupeFiascoStepShow>, and \$10 at the door. After party 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., \$5 admission.

Japanese Spring Festival to continue today

Today, at noon on the first floor of the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center, the Japanese Spring Festival will continue with "Make a Thousand Cranes," an origami project presented by Don Lenfest, professor of modern foreign languages.

"Henry IV, Part I" to continue through weekend

Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" will continue this weekend at Chappellear Drama Center. The productions are tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday, the final production, at 2 p.m. on the main stage. General admission is \$7, OWU faculty/staff \$6, and \$5 for students. Discounts are available for senior citizens and groups of 10 or more.

Battle of the Bands to show Saturday at Delaware Fair Grounds

Saturday, from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. the Delaware County Fairgrounds will host the fourth Battle of the Bands featuring Casey Lane. For tickets, contact Emma at (614) 307-4341 or Paula Travis at x3873. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 at the door. For more information see www.bandbattle.org.

Political comedy troupe to perform play Tuesday

Tuesday, on Welch Lawn at 4 p.m. the Bread and Puppet Theater will perform their political comedy, "Everything is Fine Circus," featuring Pinky, the Federal Emergency Elephant, The Rotten Idea Theater Company, The Axis Beagle and more, all accompanied by the B&P Circus Band. Admission is free. Phillips Hall Auditorium will serve as the rain location.

The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for
Friday, April 20-Thursday, April 26

Grindhouse (R)
Friday: 8:00
Saturday: 4:00 & 8:00
Sunday: 1:30 & 7:00
Monday, Tuesday & Thursday: 7:00

Perfect Stranger (R)
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

Blades of Glory (PG-13)
Friday: 5:00, 7:30 & 9:15
Saturday: 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 & 9:15
Sunday: 1:30, 4:00 & 7:30
Monday & Tuesday: 5:00 & 7:15
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Opinion



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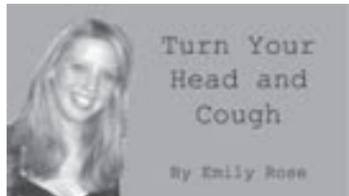


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To provide our audience with accurate information about news, safety, health, sports, entertainment, politics and campus living regarding the members of the OWU community.
 To serve as a check on WCSA, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.
 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.

College campus is not place for adoption

Emily ponders about advertisement



Earlier today, I called my boyfriend and asked him if he wants to have a baby. He was initially pretty confused and replied, "But all we've ever done is Eskimo kiss. You have to, you know, do more than that to get pregnant."

"But that's not the point," I said. "The point is that Neal and Diane need a baby."

I, of course, am referring to the Neal and Diane who run an ad in this newspaper every week promising paid medical expenses to anyone willing to give them their child.

I found this pretty bizarre until I was in New Orleans and picked up a copy of *The Hullabaloo*, Tulane University's student newspaper, which runs a similar ad asking for a "White, Black or Hispanic baby" from a woman who stands at least 5 foot 9 inches tall. Besides the obvious racial implications, I'm still a bit puzzled.

My question: why do barren couples put out ads in college newspapers in order to obtain the unwanted children of college women? It's easy to guess. College women are (a) at an age where fertility is at its peak and (b) intelligent (or, at best, pursuing higher education).

However, baby-shopping on a college campus is a bad idea for several reasons. Let's begin by thinking about how long it takes a woman to figure out that she's pregnant. For the sake of argument, I'll assume that it's about

six weeks after conception. Now think about everything that happens on this campus within the span of six weeks. Think about every Natty shot-gunned, every joint puffed, and every line sniffed.

This isn't an indictment on the debauched behavior of college students – I'm just saying I wouldn't want the mother of my child to be down at Clancey's every Wednesday throwing back shots (only until the stick turns blue, of course).

"Emily, you are a horrific person," you might say as you read this column. "First of all, you're a misogynist. Secondly, not everyone at college abuses alcohol or drugs."

To address the first point, I don't hate women. Well, I don't hate women any more than I hate men. Let's just say I hate everyone equally and therefore am not discriminatory towards either sex.

Also, I think it's safe to assume that most of the people in college who abstain from alcohol are the same people who abstain from sex. I could be wrong, but I'm probably right.

Moreover, college students are some of the worst, laziest people on Earth. For instance, I left my dorm *once* yesterday to brush my teeth. I wasn't studying, I wasn't eating, I wasn't even socializing; I was watching *Entourage* on DVD and thinking of new ways to alienate my peers through this column. Hell, I wouldn't even want my baby, and it would be mine.

So, Neal and Diane, desperate times may call for desperate measures, but when attempting to adopt your child, look elsewhere. Your best bet is probably to become really famous and just steal a kid from a developing country across the globe.

Editorial

VT shootings very tragic

The recent events in Blacksburg, Va. have left everyone across the country with a horrible feeling in their stomachs.

It has left people in academia wondering, could it happen at their school. We take our safety for granted every day.

Has anyone ever given thought how much damage one could do merely in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center at noon?

There are no metal detectors; there aren't even card entries in academic facilities. Key cards wouldn't be effective anyway if

the shooter were a student, as was the case for Cho Seung-Hui at Virginia Tech.

However, do we want this kind of a campus where we can't go where we please during the day?

Our hearts go out to the friends and family and the students at Virginia Tech. To lose so many great minds and souls in such a senseless tragedy is incredibly hard. And to survive such a tragedy is sometimes harder.

As with all tragedies, slowly heroes are emerging, like the story in yesterday's *Columbus Dispatch*

of astronautics engineer and professor Liviu Librescu, 76, who survived the Holocaust as a child, only to be gunned down while barring the door so his students could escape out windows. And we're sure there will be many more.

While it will not bring them back, it is a good time to celebrate the lives of those that were lost, and also to celebrate the lives of those around us who we love, as we remember that while Virginia Tech is states away, we are really very close. What happened there, was felt across the globe.

I believe in many things



Even though there might not be a plan for all of us, I do believe everything happens for a reason. I believe that life is hard because we're supposed to learn from it, and if life were easy we wouldn't learn as much. I believe in Annie and Jaclyn. I believe that a song or a TV show or even a place can transport you. I believe that traveling is one of the greatest things you can do with your time or your money.

I believe that any moment you spend loving is never a wasted moment. I believe you should never apologize for the truth—or your emotions. I believe in Beth and Jillian. I believe that laughter might just be the greatest sound in the world. I believe in Kristen. I believe that the unknown isn't necessarily a bad thing.

I believe these four years can

be good if you make them; they don't make themselves. I believe partying illegally in Welch freshman year was the most fun I could have ever had in an honors dorm. I believe in Evan and Dale. I believe in community and organizations like WCSA—who genuinely work to build community.

I believe in Marie and Jason. I believe you should always leave a place better than you found it, and that this year's graduating class has stayed true to my belief. I believe that subsequent graduating classes have an obligation to do well by doing good.

I believe that there is great love out there for each of us—whether we find it or it finds us. I believe in being the best friend you can possibly be because friends are some of the most important people in life. I believe in Joey. I believe that I have spent way too much time at Dan's Deli and not enough time at the gym, but in five years will probably feel the opposite way.

I believe those of us with more are obligated to help those of us with less. I believe in taking

pictures, because time just goes by way too quickly. I believe in Amanda and Kim.

I believe that classes are not the most important part of college—not by a long shot—and in five years I will feel the same way, and I suspect even more fervently so. I believe in Colleen.

I believe that there is far too much love in this world for anyone to be lonely, even though somehow loneliness always seems to find us. I believe in second chances because I know no one is perfect. I believe in equality. I believe in justice.

I believe in Whitney and Michael. I believe in the power of place like the gym and practices such as yoga, both of which have the power to transform not only our bodies but our minds. I believe in Britton. I believe that taking care of ourselves while we are young is one of the greatest gifts we can give our older selves. I believe taking care of each other for all time is the greatest gift ever.

And while this might be the best it has ever been I believe it's going to get even better.

Letters to the Editor

Tragedy should lead to acceptance

Dear Editor,

As I was preparing to go to class on Monday, a news headline caught my eye which said "Gunman goes on rampage at Virginia Tech". Although terrible and horrific, this tragedy is hardly shocking.

After reading the article I was immediately reminded of the Columbine shooting back in 1999, and wondered whether or not this nation will learn its lesson this time. Yes of course, metal detectors were installed and security measures were increased at schools following the Columbine tragedy.

But those are not the solution to this problem of troubled adolescence; increasing securities only treats the symptoms of such problems but not the illness itself. I cannot imagine the frustration and despair that can drive a person to such extreme acts, but what

is it about this education system of ours, one which is so revered in the world and to which countless numbers of international students, like myself, devote our faith, that can produce such atrocities?

During times like this it is easy to point fingers and call names. People will often dismiss the perpetrators of these shootings as mentally or emotionally unstable, *condemning* them instead of trying to understand what would drive the person into such desperation.

We should not strive to point fingers and ostracize the people we deem as troubled, but step up and rise beyond our fears using trust and support to try and understand their troubles. Bringing metal detectors to schools and treating students like criminals would only build a higher fence, further dividing the gap between school authorities and students,

which would result in even more distrust between the two.

I believe that only through true understanding will we find the roots of such problems and find solutions that can truly put incidents like the one that occurred on Monday in the past.

I submit this letter to *The Transcript* in hopes that I can serve as an agent of change, not to criticize the education system nor this nation. I, like so many of you, have invested my time, money, and effort in this education system, believing that I will come out as a better person and that change for the better is possible through trust and understanding.

Therefore I ask all of you to not to judge and point fingers but to try and walk in others' shoes, knowing that it is not ostracizing people but true understanding that will make this a better place.

Sincerely,
 Kuang-Ting Hsu ('10)

PS Officers go beyond call of duty

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Keith Simon's letter to the editor in the April 5th edition of the Transcript.

Officer Cathy Hursey is one of the most dedicated employees at Ohio Wesleyan University. She goes the extra mile for students, faculty, and staff.

Cathy is well liked and has a

positive attitude. Her efforts go well beyond her job as a Public Safety Officer.

I've seen Cathy roll up her sleeves to help students change flat tires, jump dead batteries, find lost keys, and unlock car doors. She pitches in to assist students when help is needed. When our department calls upon Public Safety to assist in transporting an

ill or injured student to the hospital or other medical providers, Cathy (and other PS officers) is here to help.

Keep up the good work Cathy and thank you for all that you do for out students!

Sincerely,
 Deb Ames
 Student Health Center

No pain, no gain

Off-season training and preparation give spring sports a mental and physical edge

Miranda Simmons
Correspondant

Editor's Note: Miranda Simmons is a member of the varsity softball team.

People don't usually equate shoveling snow with spring training or team bonding. But for men's lacrosse, that may have been the key to their win against Fontbonne on Feb. 24.

Men's lacrosse Coach Sean Ryan said the most important component of the off-season for his guys was coming together as a team.

"Every team in the early part of the season goes through growing pains where there are egos, players thinking they're better than they may be, jealousy," he said. "The biggest hurdle for a coach is overcoming these challenges. The greatest thing we did as a team was shoveling the field. We were out there from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night and these guys had to come together and problem solve. It was a team bonding event if anything. Everybody knew that they pitched in order to have us play our first game this past Saturday."

The other thing I thought about the guys shoveling the field - all we used was eight shovels, the back of the Gator, trash cans and giant water jugs. So the problem solving event was some guys used their back up sticks and they had to get down and dirty. And at no point did anyone complain and ask why we were doing this. And the overall outcome was the victory on Saturday."

So it begins

Contrary to general belief, "spring training" for spring sports doesn't actually start in the spring, and doesn't often include shoveling snow. It starts almost four months before, sometime in October, after a team has completed its fall season. Because of NCAA Division III guidelines prohibiting coaches from being at practices outside the designated fall and spring seasons, off-season practices are usually led by captains or upperclassmen and consist of conditioning, lifting, and practicing fundamentals of the sport.

Freshman baseball player Matt Struble said fall conditioning for the baseball team was completely outlined in a book provided by Coach Tom Durant.

"One day we'll do agilities, then we'll do shuttle runs and then maybe we'll do a dot drill - a mobility drill - that kind of stuff," he said. "Other days we'll do long distance running and we worked up from two-and-a-quarter miles to five miles."

Junior women's lacrosse goalie Maggie Eichenlaub said leadership played a big role in her off-season and before this year, her team didn't have much of an off-season workout regiment.

"After fall ball and before winter break we weren't really doing anything, but Lura (Allen) and Paula (Breen) got together and organized running groups and lifting groups," she said. "We've never really had that before."

Softball had similar workouts. We lifted three days a week in groups designated by our coach, Cassie Cunningham, according to our fielding position. Also, at that time we had two seniors, Theresa Longenecker and Carli Wittman organizing team conditioning, which took place three to four days a week. Our workouts would vary from "three-two-ones" (a three lap sprint around the track in Branch Ricky Field House, then a two lap sprint, and finally one lap), to agility ladders, long runs, or stairs. Most days were a combination of these.

Six weeks of preparation

Then before we knew it, winter break managed to sneak up on us, and we had to find ways to stay in shape on our own.

Freshman softball player Rachel Seibel said she did a lot of workouts that alternated between distance running and sprints.

"I worked out in my high school weight room...and then outside if it was decent enough for running," she said. Seibel said that if she couldn't get outside, she did a circuit workout from a packet Cunningham gave the team for winter training. The circuit focuses mainly on the core muscles - abs, lower back, and upper thighs - combining 24 exercises for a total 511 repetitions with no rest in between.

Seibel said she thought the winter workouts helped, but weren't what she needed to get into shape for softball conditioning. "I think the mental part of it really helped," she said. "But next time I will actually do what our conditioning was."

It was difficult for Seibel to know what spring conditioning would be, though, because all Cunningham, who is in her first year at OWU, would tell us is that it consists of a lot of "three-two-ones" and that it would be painful.

"I wanted to create mental toughness," Cunningham said about why she refused to reveal the make-up of conditioning. "You don't know what teams are going to be like and you need to go in as focused as possible. You need to be able to overcome."

And Cunningham wasn't lying

about the pain. When the first day of conditioning rolled around, we were split into three groups based

"You don't know what teams are going to be like and you need to go in as focused as possible. You need to be able to overcome."

-Cassie Cunningham, softball coach

on a timed mile run we did in the fall. Then it was over to the far side of the gym and on the line. "You have three laps in two minutes and thirty seconds," she told group one. "Go." And so it went.

That day, each group had to do two three-lap runs, three two-lap runs and two one-lap runs, with suicides (a down- and back sprint to half court of a basketball court, then a full-court down-and-back sprint) between each distance change. Out of six days of increasingly difficult workouts, the first day was the only one we had to run extra for not making our designated times.

By the last day, we had completely eliminated the three-lap sprints and were doing mainly ones. That day's workout was composed of two two-lap sprints, and 10 one-lap sprints, which are the most difficult because you don't get any recovery time. Times decreased in intervals of three laps, then one all-out dead sprint at the end.

Other teams did similar workouts. Because they could only get four days for scheduled practice in the field house, women's lacrosse spends two days a week doing nothing but conditioning. Eichenlaub said they usually do about two miles of distance or endurance conditioning outside followed by 30 minutes of speed ladders for agility. Then sometimes at practices "she'll (Coach Kim Rocheleau) say drop your sticks, get on the line, and start running," Eichenlaub said.

Rocheleau said, "We achieve a pretty good level of conditioning in the fall and most importantly for me is that they keep that level of conditioning, if not, bump it up. I feel like it's easier to maintain

than stop and start again."

More than just a player

In the end, that's what it's all about - winning and contributing to your team any way you can. For instance, freshman softball player Amanda Gomez hasn't picked up a ball all season because of a nagging back injury, but she's a leader on our team anyway.

She went to physical therapy at Grady Memorial Hospital for a month-and-a-half and drove to the Cleveland Clinic to get steroid injections to ease the pain; these were the only times she missed practice.

"It's pretty frustrating a lot of the time, but I just have to be patient with it and try not to do anything too soon because I know it'll make things worse for me... But I suck it up for the team and I'm glad the team is doing well," Gomez said. "No matter what, you have to stay positive. It's different when you're on the sideline all the time because you get to see everyone improve and everyone struggle...It gives me a chance to help people, because I can see you guys, and if someone's struggling and I can see them and help them. Like the other day Rita (Cook) was struggling with her slap and she asked me and I told her she was pulling her bat back a little too soon. I wasn't trying to be a coach; I was just helping her out."

This is what spring training is about: dedication and sacrifice.

Struble sums it up best, saying "I don't lose. I refuse to lose and I figured someone else has to be doing this, so I'm going to be doing it 38,000 times harder. I'm not going to put myself behind the eight ball by not working out. I'm going to give myself every edge possible."

Hard work pays off

For the most part it seems like those off-season efforts gave all the spring sports an edge above the rest.

Women's lacrosse had the most successful spring trip as far as record is concerned. They went 3-0, beating Connecticut College, Washington, and Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham 13-12, 7-6 and 12-9, respectively.

"We were in good shape...able to keep up with these teams who were very fast etc," Eichenlaub said in an e-mail. "We are hoping to finish the season undefeated - if not the whole season, at least in the NCAC."

Softball had a preseason goal of finishing 5-5 during our time in Florida. We came out ahead at 6-4, knocking off Keene State College who is currently 15-3.

"In games, we are physically strong which allows us to play to

the best of our ability without having to worry about fatigue," Cunningham said in an e-mail. "Additionally, because we worked on speed in the off season we have only been thrown out stealing once."

Men's lacrosse split time between Salisbury, Md. and Aston, Pa. over spring break. The Bishops went 1-1, losing to Salisbury 21-5, but recovered and crushed Neuman 24-2.

"I think the preseason training had us prepared," said senior Adam Guy in an e-mail. "In the preseason we had team run and lift groups that helped us to

I refuse to lose and I figured someone else has to be doing this, so I'm going to be doing it 38,000 times harder. I'm not going to put myself behind the eight ball by not working out. I'm going to give myself every edge possible."

-Matt Struble, freshman baseball player

stay in shape over the Christmas break, so for those first few games our legs were fresh."

Guy said lacrosse is facing the heart of its season as it played five games in a week-and-a-half.

"But because we had a good preseason of conditioning, just having one day off between games gives us a chance to recover pretty quick," he said.

The Bishops went 4-1 during this stretch, beating Washington and Jefferson, Kenyon, Whittier and St. Vincent, but lost to Stevens Tech. They still have three more conference matches left against Wittenberg, Denison and Wooster, respectively.

Baseball went 5-5 during their weeklong stay in Port Charlotte, Fl. They took wins against Ramapo, Carthage, Concordia, Greenville and Hope College, but didn't sweep any of their double headers.

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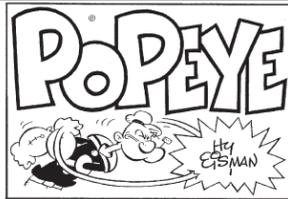
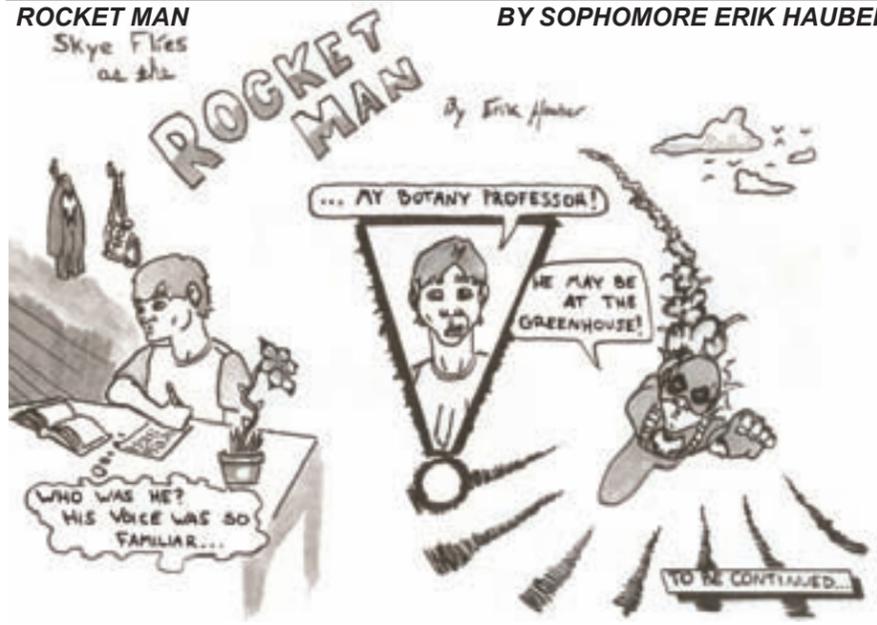
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Grid for Magic Maze puzzle with letters.

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

- Auction, Drop, Nod, Take time, Beg, Frighten, Partition, Talk your ear, Buy, Laugh, Seal, Wave, Die, Log, Take the wraps

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King Crossword

King Crossword grid with numbers.

- ACROSS: 1 Flow stopper, 4 Big name in video games, 8 Merriment, 12 Anger, 13 Dumbstruck, 14 Old Italian bread, 15 Sitcom "about nothing", 17 State with certainty, 18 Occupation, 19 High times, 21 Fool, 22 Trig ratio, 29 Intelligent, 29 Doggy doc, 30 Coquettish, 31 Crones, 32 Danson or Demme, 33 — on (love too much), 34 Id counterpart, 35 Crate, 36 Melodies, 37 Enlist, 39 Rotating part, 40 Ref, 41 Annie, e.g., 45 In the thick of, 48 "Auld" follower, 50 Protracted, 51 Advantage, 52 "Ulalume" writer, 53 Unrivaled, 54 Membership, 55 Conclusion, 59 Down, 1 Compact —, 2 Neighborhood, 3 Israel's, 4 Least risky, 5 Basin accessories, 6 Solidify, 7 Gave as evidence, 8 Tumbler, 9 Tyler or Ullmann, 10 Before, 11 Corn spike, 16 Approaches, 20 Caldron, 23 PC picture, 24 Memorandum, 25 Spuds' buds, 26 Females, 27 Creche trio, 28 Intensely eager, 29 Irritate, 32 Falls like dominoes, 33 Despondency, 35 Vagrant, 36 Wal-Mart competitor, 38 Elbow, 39 Line dance, 42 Advertise extravagantly, 43 In due time, 44 Requirement, 45 The whole ball of wax, 46 Cattle call, 47 Lodging, 49 Citric quaff

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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.

Go Figure arithmetic puzzle grid.

DIFFICULTY: ★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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TRIVIA TEST

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- 1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who was Time magazine's First Man of the Year in 1927? 2. MOVIES: Who starred in the film "Risky Business"? 3. LITERATURE: In which novel does the character of Emma Woodhouse appear? 4. LANGUAGE: What is the full name of the group known as OAS? 5. TELEVISION: What was the name of the Dukes' car on the show "The Dukes of Hazzard"? 6. HOLIDAYS: What did Veterans Day used to be called? 7. MEDICINE: William Harvey is famous for what kind of work in medicine? 8. AUTOMOBILES: Who set up the first auto manufacturing company in the United States? 9. PERSONALITIES: What is Emeril's last name? 10. MUSIC: Which group sang a hit song about a "black magic woman"?

Answers

- 1. Charles Lindbergh, 2. Tom Cruise, 3. "Emma," by Jane Austen, 4. Organization of American States, 5. The General Lee, 6. Armistice Day, 7. Circulation of blood, 8. Charles and Frank Duryea, Thirteen of the Duryeas were made in 1896, 9. Lagasse, 10. Santana

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Sudoku grid.

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!

Bishops Sports

Banquet to honor student-athletes

By Jenna Narwicz
Correspondent

The athletic department will hold its 3rd annual athletic awards banquet this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Benes room.

Athletic Director Roger Ingles said the banquet is the athletic department's one evening to celebrate the academic and athletic success of [the universities] scholar-athletes.

Ingles said the athletic department runs the event, sponsored by the W association and named after a former great student-athlete Dale J. Bruce.

"Awards will be given out to the top 50 athletes with the high-

est cumulative GPA's," Ingles said. "This award is only eligible for students with sophomore status and above."

Senior Jackie Chapple, who is a three time recipient of the top 50 award, said [the banquet] really embodies one of Ohio Wesleyan's highest honors.

"The athletes that have achieved this honor not only have exceptional grades, but manage their [GPA] in addition to rigorous sports practices," said Chapple.

Ingles said that besides the top 50 awards there are other awards given out throughout the night including: the Dr. John Martin and Nan Carney-DeBord Award (top senior male and female ath-

lete), the Dr. Richard Gordin and Dr. Mary Parker Award (top senior male and female scholar-athlete based on GPA), the Top Five award (based on leadership, character, activities, community service, etc) and the Presidential (top overall scholar-athlete based on athletics, character, leadership and role model).

"All of these awards are voted on by the athletic staff," Ingles said.

Ingles said all students are asked to bring a member of the faculty and parents and family are also encouraged to attend.

"I like the opportunity to bring a member of the faculty as your guest to show your appreciation

for not only what they've done for you personally, but students in general," junior Steffi Graf said.

Junior Jamison Dague, who also attended last years banquet and was invited again this year, said his favorite part of evening is having the opportunity to talk to professors outside the classroom about things other than school.

Ingles said [the banquet] is one of the best nights of the year.

"We get to celebrate the success of our student-athletes in the classroom and their professor of choice gets recognized as well," Ingles said. "It reflects what we stand for at Ohio Wesleyan, a well rounded student-athlete who can do it all."

Sports Briefs

Golf

The golf team competes Friday and Saturday in the Strimer Invitational in Oakhaven. This is the team's first tournament back since competing in the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate on March 30 and April 1.

Softball

The softball team swept Oberlin (10-2, 9-6) in the opener of a NCAC double-header on Sunday. Freshman first baseman Emily Bradley hit a home run and plated 3 runs to help the Bishops with the wins. In another NCAC double-header Tuesday, the Bishops split Kenyon (6-3, 5-4). The Bishops continued NCAC play into Wednesday against Wittenberg. The team lost both games 6-0, and 8-4. The Bishops go into the weekend with games at Hiram and a home game Sunday against Allegheny. Monday the Bishops travel to Mount St. Joseph.

Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Wittenberg Wednesday for the team's third NCAC match. The Bishops won 13-8 improving their record to 8-2 (4-1 NCAC). Saturday the team travels to Eastern.

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team played Wittenberg Tuesday and pulled out a NCAC win. Sophomore Alex Miller was a double winner. Miller won a straight-set decision at No. 2 singles and teamed with freshman Adrian Barker for a 9-8 (10-3) verdict at No. 1 doubles. Freshmen Alex McDonald Brandon Luttinger combined for an 8-6 win at No. 2 doubles. The team plays a full set of matches Saturday when traveling to two separate locations, Wabash in the morning and Ohio Dominican in the late afternoon.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team swept Case Reserve in a 9-0 win on Monday. The Bishops defeated Wittenberg in a NCAC match on Tuesday in Springfield. Seniors Katie Figgie and Laura Bernstein were double winners. Figgie and Bernstein recorded straight-set wins at No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively and teamed for an 8-0 victory at No. 1 doubles.

Bishops throw to a split



Photo By Lynne Albers

Freshman Catrice Mayweather pitches Tuesday at Mingo Park. The Bishops played Kenyon in an NCAC match splitting the games 6-3, 5-4.

TV

which we felt might be inappropriate for college athletes."

Ertmann said CSN has enjoyed the partnership with OWU so far.

"We appreciate Roger's vision, he understood the value CSN could bring, and we appreciate

(from page 12)

the value Ohio Wesleyan brings to our network," Ertmann said.

CSN is available on channel 32 over the air. It is also available on cable, on Time Warner channel 78, channel 97 on WOW!, and on channels 78 and 524 on Insight.

NCAC players of the week

-OWU Online

Ohio Wesleyan junior Julia Fouts and sophomore Nathan Osborn have been named NCAC Players of the Week for the week of April 9, it was announced by the NCAC.

Fouts, a midfielder, was named Women's Lacrosse Player of the Week. On the week, she contrib-

uted 6 goals and an assist as Ohio Wesleyan raised its NCAC record to 3-0.

Osborn was named Men's Track & Field Sprinter/Hurdler of the Week. He won the 400-meter dash in :50.94 and helped the Bishop 1600-meter relay team win its event in 3:24.23 as the Bishops finished second in its Marv Frye Invitational on April 6.

Track and Field

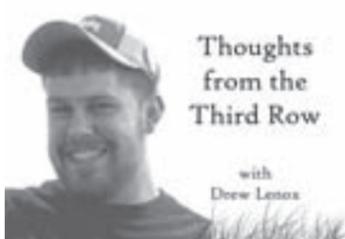
Women take 1st, men take 3rd

The men's track team placed 3rd and the women's team won in yesterday's All-Ohio Division III championships at Selby Stadium. The men scored 84 points and the women scored 169.

The following OWU athlete's placed in the top three in their respective events: for the men, in the 3000 meter steeple chase sophomore David Stefanik won; 100 meter hurdles sophomore Andrew Bloom 3rd; 400 meter dash sophomore Nathan Osborn 3rd; 4x400 meter relay team 2nd; 10,000 meter run senior Matt Kempton 1st.

For the women, 3000 meter steeple chase Catie Coleman 2nd; 100 meter hurdles Ashlie Britton 3rd; 400 meter dash junior Ashley Shaffer 1st; 100 meter dash Casey Ridgeway 2nd; 800 meter run freshman Sarah Shinn 1st and freshman Kara Reiter 3rd; 400 meter hurdles Britton 1st; 200 meter dash Ridgeway 2nd; 4x400 meter relay team 1st; discus throw freshman Sharon Rymut 1st; high jump Shaffer 1st; Javelin Throw junior Malley Ademsy 3rd; triple jump Shaffer 1st; 10,000 meter run Leah Schmelzer 1st and Laura Binkley 2nd. **-OWU Online**

Popularity of baseball on the decline



Thoughts from the Third Row

with Drew Lottos

This weekend, Major League Baseball celebrated the 60th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's integration into baseball. He was signed to the Brooklyn Dodgers by OWU's own Branch Rickey.

This was a momentous event for baseball, a sport that had long been segregated, and the sporting world in general. It changed the face of all sports and helped to shape them to the way we see them today.

To honor Jackie Robinson, many players in the MLB wore number 42 - Robinson's number, in their games. Robinson was always concerned with African-American involvement in sports both playing and coaching; he probably would have been disappointed to hear that the number of African-Americans playing

baseball has declined in the past ten years.

I gave this some thought and I tried to figure out why this has occurred. I think it is probably due to the general decline in popularity of baseball.

Children try to emulate the people they see as sports heroes and right now the more popular African-American names are guys like Dwayne Wade and Kobe Bryant in the NBA and Reggie Bush and Michael Vick in the NFL.

In baseball, one of the most popular players, Barry Bonds, is not really a great role model. Another, Ken Griffey Jr., is a little bit past his prime and the younger kids don't really want to be like him as much anymore.

Further, if children don't live in an affluent community with financed parks and great youth programs, be they African-Americans or any other race, they might not have much interest in baseball because they don't have any exposure or opportunities to play.

The first problem any kid runs into when wanting to play baseball is the need of a baseball field. It is kind of hard to play in an all-grass

field - or, as is the case in some urban areas, a no-grass field.

There are also many different aspects of the game to learn. You have to be able to catch, throw, run and hit. When I played I was a great second baseman in the field but when I was up to bat I very rarely got a hit and when I did I wasn't very fast. So, I stopped playing and started playing football where the hitting was a little bit different.

Then there's the equipment issue - to play pickup baseball you need more gear than in other sports. With soccer all you need is a ball and something to act as goals. In basketball, you only need a ball and a hoop, which you can find just about anywhere. To play football, all you need is the ball. But in baseball, you need multiple balls in case you lose one, gloves, catcher's gear, helmets and a couple of bats.

The fourth problem is applies to any kid with dreams of becoming a professional athlete; baseball can be a long and hard process. After college, an athlete can either go pro - if they're really good - or, like most, do some-

thing else. In baseball, there are the minor leagues and many players spend most of their careers in A, AA, or AAA ball just hoping to be called up to the majors someday. Many of those guys never get the chance.

The biggest problem kids could encounter is coming up with enough people to play - you need a person to pitch, another to bat, still another to catch, and at least six people to play the field. And that's just one team, with a rotating batter! If you want to play basketball you could just shoot by yourself or play one-on-one with another person. To play football you only need two or three people. But with baseball you can't find that many people that have the time and want to play.

I am glad sports now offer everyone an opportunity to play - this is largely due to Jackie Robinson's sacrifice, enduring unbelievable adversity to break the color barrier. I think it is harder today for kids to be able to play baseball, or sustain an interest in any sport which has so many obstacles that get in the way of success and fundamental education.

Bishops Sports

Baseball

Bishops split two twinbills with Denison

Ring tames Big Red in yesterday's second game to hold first place

By Ryan Jones
Staff Reporter

After losing the first game of a doubleheader against rival Denison 11-10 in extra innings, the Bishops needed a victory in the second game to maintain first place in the NCAC West division.

The Bishops (15-10, 8-2) found inspiration in the pitching performance of senior Sean Ring and held off the Big Red 6-3 to stay in first place.

Coach Tom Durant said the victory was huge for his team.

"I told the guys this was a gut check win for us," he said. "When we got behind 2-1 early the game began to have the feeling of the first game where we fell behind 9-0."

The Bishops erased the 2-1 Denison (11-15, 7-3) advantage in the bottom of the fifth by erupting for 5 runs.

Junior Jerrell Johnson reached on an infield single and advanced to third on a hit and run when junior Brent Wilkins singled to right. Johnson scored on a sacrifice fly off the bat of junior Joey McDaniel to tie the game 2-2.

A RBI single to left by sophomore Logan Hronis plated Wilkins. Senior Kyle Sherman was intentionally walked and junior A.J. Dote drew another base on balls to load the bases.

Sophomore Donnie Paul unloaded them when he ripped a triple deep to right field to give the Bishops a 6-2 lead.

The lead was more than

enough for Ring, whose only real trouble came when he loaded the bases in the second inning. Ring (5-2) earned the win by throwing a complete game, scattering eight hits.

Durant said he was nervous with the bases loaded.

"They had hit the ball hard a few times, but Sean really battled out there," he said. "As a coach you always want to see how your team is going to handle adversity, and he [Ring] was able to get out of the jam."

Durant said his pitching staff is not predicated on power pitchers.

"Because we feature more finesse pitchers we have to stay ahead in the count, change speeds and keep the ball down in the zone," he said. "When Sean pitched on Sunday against Denison he left some pitches up and they were hit hard. He did a good job hitting his spots today and settled down after loading the bases."

The Bishops trailed 9-0 in the third inning of the first game, but were able to tie the game 9-9 in the sixth and force extra innings.

Durant said it was adverse for his team to get off to a bad start.

"We came out as flat as flat could be," he said. "To let them out to a 9-0 lead and to give them as many opportunities as we did created what turned out to be too big of an obstacle to overcome."

Dote ignited the comeback in the third when he lifted a three-run homer to right field that scored Paul and McDaniel.



Photo by Emily Bigelow

Senior Sean Ring hits the ball Wednesday against Denison at Littick Field. The Bishops lost the first game, 11-10, but won the nightcap 6-3.

Dote continued to hold the hot bat when he hit a two run double in the fourth and Sherman followed with another double to cut the lead to 9-6. The Bishops tied the game in the sixth when Hronis scored on a RBI single to left by Ring.

The rally fell short as the Big Red pushed two runs across in the eighth to preserve the 11-10 victory.

The Bishops had an opportunity to seize the game in the seventh inning, but left runners stranded on second and third.

Durant said coming up short

when opportunities presented themselves was costly.

"It just seemed to slip away from us," he said. "We needed just one hit to win, but just weren't able to get it. Part of that is inexperience and not focusing on what we need to do when we get to the plate. The good news is that we haven't played anywhere near as good as we can. We are focusing on putting it all together."

The Bishops were scheduled to play doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday against Denison, but Saturday's twin bill was cancelled in anticipation of inclem-

ent weather, and rescheduled for yesterday.

The Bishops split the doubleheader on Sunday by losing the first game 11-9 in extra innings, and winning the second 9-8 by scoring 5 runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Ring led the Bishops by going 3-5 and driving in 4 runs in the first game. Sherman went 3-4 and had 2 RBI's in the second.

The Bishops travel to Wabash this weekend for twin doubleheaders, and host Thomas More Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Littick Field.

Women's Lacrosse

Laxers stop late rally to win

By Will Bridgeo
Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team was able to fend off a furious late game comeback by Notre Dame College (OH), to hold onto an 8-7 non-conference victory Tuesday at Roy Rike Field.

Gena McPherson got the Falcons on the board just over a minute into the game. OWU came back and scored three unanswered goals, two from senior Paula Breen, to round out the first half.

Sophomore Hannah Mudge gave the Bishops a 4-1 lead less

than a minute into the second half but Notre Dame's Stacey Gowe responded with two goals less than a minute apart to bring the score to within one.

Junior Lura Allen was set up by Breen at the 24:40 mark for her first goal of the game to put Ohio Wesleyan up 5-3. Dani Ulry scored a minute later for the Falcons to make it 5-4.

Allen scored her second goal with 12:54 to go in the game unassisted to give OWU another two-goal lead. Allen's goal was followed by tallies from Mudge and junior Kadi Kuhlenberg to go up 8-4. Kuhlenberg's unassisted goal

was the eventual game-winner.

In a frenzy, the Falcons then scored 3 goals in under a minute to keep their comeback hopes alive with 2:21 remaining, but Notre Dame's Emily Jones was assessed the teams fourth yellow card with 2 minutes left to go in the game and the Falcons played the remainder of the game a player short.

Breen led the Bishops in scoring with 2 goals and an assist while junior goaltender Maggie Eichenlaub had 10 saves.

Ohio Wesleyan will travel to Wittenberg Saturday for a 10:30 a.m. NCAC match-up.



Photo by Lynne Albers

Junior Alexa Deaton stick checks her Notre Dame (Ohio) opponent on Wednesday.

Athletic events televised on cable

By Danny Eldredge
Correspondent

For the first time, Ohio Wesleyan has signed a contract with a television network.

The Battling Bishops struck a deal with the Columbus Sports Network (CSN) to televise several athletic events. Athletic Director Roger Ingles said the addition of CSN is a great step forward.

"The ability to get the Ohio Wesleyan name in over 300,000 homes is invaluable," Ingles said. "[It will] increase [OWU sports'] visibility and hopefully open doors in recruiting."

John Ertmann, president and general manager of CSN, said he appreciates the value OWU brings to their network.

"Ohio Wesleyan is important to us because they have very competitive teams, good facilities, and good people," Ertmann said. "We want to increase the exposure for their student athletes and athletic teams, and provide a professional platform."

CSN has been on the air for three weeks, and has telecast three of the four OWU athletic events scheduled to appear on the network this spring.

The men's lacrosse game against Kenyon on March 31 aired first, followed by the April 10 baseball game against Capital, and the April 11 women's lacrosse game against Wooster. The baseball game at Otterbein is scheduled to air on May 2.

Sports Information Director Mark Beckenbach, who is also the associate director of media rela-

tions, said the broadcasts have went extremely well.

"CSN uses four cameras, replays, and graphics packages during the broadcasts, and the on air talent is very professional," Beckenbach said. "As an example, I don't think there is much difference between CSN's broadcasts of Ohio Wesleyan and Columbus Clippers baseball games, and that is a tribute to CSN's professionalism."

Ertmann said CSN is on air 24 hours a day, and covers everything from high school teams to professional sports.

"It's all about central Ohio sports," he said. "We have the Columbus Crew, Columbus Clippers, Columbus Destroyers, Ohio State, six division three colleges, and the Ohio High School Athletic Association."

Ertmann said CSN wants to have a variety of sports, and that it is a challenge scheduling all their games.

"You can't be in six places at once," Ertmann said. "Roger and I go through the schedules to find the best match ups, and the best players. We don't want to just show games, we want to tell a story."

Ingles said the negotiations with CSN took over several months.

"The key points were the ability for us to webcast any event we wanted, and to ensure maximum coverage for our events on CSN," Ingles said. "In addition, we wanted to have input into spon-

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