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News in brief

Delaware hosts holiday activities

Main Street Delaware will celebrate Christmas in historic downtown Delaware with the annual parade, a holiday bazaar, the community tree lighting ceremony and several visits by Santa Claus.

The Main Street Delaware Christmas Parade, sponsored by Hiram

Masonic Lodge, will be Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, starting at 3 p.m. The parade proceeds from Mingo Park through downtown Delaware and will feature several dozen units. This year's theme is "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and Santa Claus will be coming to town.

A holiday bazaar featuring goods from Main Street Farmers' Market vendors will take place the afternoon of the parade at the new Santa House location at 57 N. Sandusky St., across from the Old Bag of Nails.

Main Street's annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will highlight December's "First Friday" celebration at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7. The community is invited to join the good cheer with music, caroling, food, drink, and fun on the Brown Jug Restaurant lawn at William and Sandusky streets. Stores will be open late.

For additional information, phone 740-362-6050 or log on to www.mainstreetdelaware.org.

OWU offers special events

Ohio Wesleyan University today announced its December lineup of special events.

Nov. 29 to Feb. 3, 2008 – "2007 Art Faculty Biennial," a multimedia exhibition by members of the Ohio Wesleyan fine arts faculty, at Richard M. Ross Art Museum.

8 p.m. Dec. 1 – Directed by Jason Hiester, Ohio Wesleyan's annual opera theater will be performed in Jemison Auditorium inside Sanborn Hall. To purchase tickets, call (740)368-3700.

3:15 p.m. Dec. 2 – Directed by Jason Hiester, the Choral Art Society will perform in Gray Chapel inside University Hall.

8 p.m. Dec. 7-8 – "Directing Class One-Acts," written, directed, and starring Ohio Wesleyan students. The free, non-ticketed show will be in the Studio Theatre, inside Chappellear Drama Center.

2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 – Central Ohio Symphony's Holiday Concert, featuring Young Strings and other guests. The show will take place in University Hall's Gray Chapel. Tickets can be purchased by calling (888) 999-2676 by or visiting www.CentralOhioSymphony.org. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, \$6 for students, and \$4 for children.

7 p.m. Dec. 13 – The annual TerpsiCorp Showcase, featuring a presentation of students' original and fun dance work. The show will take place on the main stage in Chappellear Drama Center.

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Alpha male



Junior Stan Osei-Bonsu of Alpha Phi Alpha took home the title of Mr. OWU 2007: America's Next Top Model after fierce competition against nine other contestants. He is seen here in the walk-off part of the challenge. The event, which took place Wednesday in Gray Chapel, was hosted by Kappa Alpha Theta and earned about \$2,000 for the Delaware County Chapter of their national philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).

Mock convention program educates students on 2008 election issues

By Matt Rissell
Transcript Reporter

On Nov. 12 at noon in the Hamilton Williams Student Center, the 2008 Mock Convention program's first hearing, featuring professor Craig Ramsay discussing health care policy, was held. Other hearing issues and dates include the Iraq War on Nov. 28 and global warming on Dec. 5.

The official title for this year's convention is "Democracy Restored," and it will take place on Feb. 1 and 2. According to organizers, the event helps educate participants about the fundamentals of one of the most intriguing U.S. political events, the presidential nominating convention. The mock convention also informs participants about the candidates and

key issues in the upcoming election.

Senior Kate Andreovich, public relations officer, said the convention is the oldest in the country, the first convention was in 1844.

Senior McKenzie Kugler, member of the executive committee, said the group will have tables in Ham-Wil to answer questions and offer a place to get involved in the convention.

Kugler said the event is funded by the Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs and the Politics and Government Department.

Kugler said she expects 300 to 400 people to be at the convention. Along with OWU students, there will be faculty, staff and local high school students attending. Kugler said there are 50 to 75 people working in preparation for the event.

Andreovich said the event is a great way to understand what is going on in politics, as well as what issues are relevant and being discussed.

"The convention happens every four years, synchronizing with the national election," Andreovich said. "This year's theme is based on unity and equality in delegation. We hope that this event will be accurate enough so every state is represented and the election process is as real as possible. We still really need state delegates, if anyone is interested. It's not as much of a time commitment. Check out the website. We are also still looking for speakers, including congressional members and Ohio state representatives."

Andreovich said she is in charge
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Members of OWU Entrepreneurship Club undertake profitable ventures

By McCarton Ackerman
Transcript Reporter

The members of one group on campus are determined to become the financial moguls of the future.

Junior Aakarsh Ramchandani, president of the Entrepreneurship Club, said the club's main goal is to foster an entrepreneurial spirit amongst students by providing them with tools and experience to build a foundation for themselves as future leaders.

"Our mission is to create an energetic and vibrant group of future entrepreneurs that will work together while sharing ideas and thoughts," Ramchandani said.

Ramchandani said the club has undertaken several projects this semester such as organizing

a business incubator trip to Tech Columbus in order to learn how other entrepreneurs started their own businesses. They also helped run the Global Village Collections 15th anniversary celebration, which was also a fundraiser for victims of the Peruvian earthquake.

Ramchandani said the club's main project for next semester will be geared more towards the OWU community.

"We are currently planning a business idea competition for next semester, where we invite fellow students to submit ideas for any student-run business," Ramchandani said. "Based on their proposals and the feasibility of the project, we aim to provide them with limited funding and the general expertise to kick start their venture."

Senior Nazneen Liluwala, vice president of the club, said individual business owners may reflect a growing trend in the business world.

"A lot of young people like the idea of having their own business," Liluwala said. "They don't want to work for someone else."

Junior Candace Griffith, secretary, said she joined the club because it met many of her academic interests.

"I'm interested in business, and I liked that it was a brand new club," Griffith said. "I wanted to get involved in the early stages and help put a stamp on it."

Griffith said that club membership has skyrocketed last year.

"We could barely get six consistent members last year," Griffith said. "This year, we usually have three

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DPD uses Merrick for training exercises

By Mike DiBiasio
Transcript Reporter

The Delaware Police Department (DPD) recently held a training exercise in Ohio Wesleyan's vacant Merrick Hall that was designed to provide officers with an "active shooter" scenario.

Russell L. Martin, Delaware Chief of Police, said Merrick Hall is ideal for training because "it has many nooks and crannies," and also because the use of the building doesn't interfere with campus-life.

"We would not be interested in training that would disrupt student's academic pursuits," Martin said.

Officers that participated in the exercise used real weapons with simunition (simulated bullets similar to paintballs). Their objective, according to department officials, was to engage a shooter in a short period of time and safely move, search and shoot while under simulated stressful conditions.

The department also used actors from their volunteer programs to assist.

"In the past officers were trained to set up perimeter and engage in negotiations. These situations require a different tact. It goes against human nature to want to engage hostile fire, but sometimes that is what the police have to do," Martin said.

SNC Speaker urges students to turn into city dwellers

By Matt Staveskie
Transcript Correspondent

Founder of Get Urban America Ltd., Kyle Ezell gave Ohio Wesleyan students a speech about the importance of city life in America.



Ezell

Kyle Ezell has loved cities his whole life and by the end of his talk on Thursday night, Ezell did his best to enthusiastically convince college students that living in the city is something almost everyone will inevitably do.

According to Ezell, Americans do not know how to live in the cities. His company, Get Urban American Ltd., is an urban planning and marketing firm that teaches Americans how to interact and live in cities.

Ezell believes Americans should take advantage of the cities and particularly public transportation. Ezell practices what he preaches because he has not filled his car with gas since last November.

"Riding the bus now is a political statement," Ezell said.

Early on, Ezell established his love for cities. He said he gets lost in the energy and atmosphere of cities. Even when Ezell was a child, he was constantly obsessed with cities, enough so that his parents believed something was wrong with him and took him to a psychiatrist, who diagnosed him as being "passionate about cities." Ezell said his passion began in his birthplace, Laurenceburg, Tenn. He said as a child he loved the parades and festivals that the city had to offer. He said his life changed forever as a young child when his favorite bell tower in his city square was bulldozed to make more parking lots.

As Ezell grew up, he followed his dream of becoming involved with the cities and he became a city planner. Ezell quit his job as a city planner three years ago because he found it difficult to put any plan into action for construction of buildings or metro systems. He said his superiors would just shoot down any idea he proposed. Ezell stressed to the crowd that landscapes mirror culture and that pattern continues today in America.

Ezell is also an instructor of downtown housing for The Ohio State University's City and Regional Planning Program, where he helps people of all ages find suitable houses. He is also an author and has written "Get Urban! The Complete Guide to City Living" and also "Retire Downtown: The Lifestyles Destination for Active Retirees and Empty Nesters." These books deal with the perks of living in the city and can act as a guide for someone that is new to city life.

"Mr. Ezell was an exciting, enthusiastic speaker," said freshman Zeke Donnelly. "He was by far the best colloquium speaker we have had yet, and I think Mr. Ezell gave a strong message that city life is going to be the future of this country."

Campus News

Feeling the music

Junior Catherine Sheehan performs her solo on the alto saxophone during the song 'Harlem Nocturne.' The Ohio Wesleyan Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble performed 11 songs Tuesday night in Gray Chapel.

Sheehan said she taught herself to play the alto sax her junior year of high school and participated in jazz band the subsequent two years. 'At Ohio Wesleyan, I didn't really play that much,' she said. 'The last time I performed on the alto was for last year's musical in the pit band. This is my first time playing in the jazz band here.'

Sheehan said she has been playing the 'Harlem Nocturne' solo for about two months.

'I've known the song for a long time though and have always loved it,' she said. 'When we first got the music in rehearsal, I was so excited because I knew exactly how this piece sounded and I loved it so much. I was lucky to get to play the solo.'

Sheehan said she thought the overall performance went really well and said professor of music Larry Griffin was pleased as well.

'The rest of the ensemble played amazingly. I couldn't have done it without them,' she said about the rest of the ensemble who played the accompaniment to her solo.

The performance also included solos by Griffin and alumni Qiana McNary.

Photo by Samantha Beany



Early saving leads to financial success

By Alexandra Rodda
Transcript Correspondent

Byron Ketner, who deals with cost segregation and cost accounting, came to Smith Hall dormitory on Nov. 1 to present "Dollars and Sense," a look at college students and money and offer advice to young people on securing their financial futures.

Ketner advises people who own their own companies and want to reduce their taxes. The experience he has with finance outside of what can be learned in text books, he believes is most valuable.

"People who do well have things in common, and people who do poorly have things in common," said Ketner.

Ketner had several points to make during his speech.

He first stressed that people who wait too long to save end up suffering. If you were to put \$2,000 away a year from the time you are 20 until about the age of retirement, he told the audience members, you would have over half a million dollars. If you waited until you were 30 to store the money away, at the same age you would end up with less than a quarter of a million dollars.

Ketner said that time makes the biggest difference; those 10 years are crucial building blocks to a financial future. By the time a person is 30 years old, they will have developed spending habits and presumably accumulated a mortgage.

Over 70% of Americans spent more than they earned last year. The two top reasons for this, he told the Smith crowd, are 1) thinking that you are not stupid and 2) thinking that you are going to make a lot more money in the future.

Ketner said it is not about how smart a person is or how much money he or she makes, it's all about keeping it. "I know a man that makes a million dollars a year for 10 years that couldn't write you a \$10,000 check," Ketner said. "I also know a man that makes \$100,000 dollars a year for 10 years that could write you a million dollar check." One reason for this is that the more money a person makes, the more credit is extended to him or her.

Ketner asked the students which category they thought people with money fit in: people who were making money, people who were keeping money or people investing money. The answer, he said, is keeping money.

"Your life is going to be a river of money," Ketner said. "We need to figure out how to spend that money on the things that we will remember and that will make us happy."

Money creates a lot of freedom. For that reason it's important to understand how to keep track of it.

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professors and 20 students that show up."

Liluwala said the increase in membership is a result of aggressive promotion.

"We set up a table at the Career Fair," Liluwala said. "We sent out campus-wide e-mails, and I also spoke about the club in my entrepreneurship class."

Ramchandani said although the majority of the members are econ management majors, students of all majors are welcome to join the group.

"The entrepreneurship club was aimed at individuals from all majors and departments," Ramchandani said. "I am confident that by next semester, we can attract talented members (who have) diverse majors and backgrounds."

The entrepreneurship club meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in Corns 302 during the lunch hour. More information about the club can be obtained by e-mailing Ramchandani at arramcha@owu.edu

Students turn hot and cold over dormitory thermostats

Kelly Gardner
Transcript Correspondent

Sophomore Alison Kennedy said she has been upset with the inconsistency of the heat and water temperatures in the dorms.

"I have become annoyed with how I can take a random shower and have the water be freezing," Kennedy said. "I live in Smith Hall, but I know that people in Hayes Hall and Stuyvesant have had problems, too. I think it is ridiculous to have to take cold showers when we are paying such a large amount of money to live in the dorms."

Sophomore Elizabeth Collins said she suffers from fluctuating temperatures due to an inconsistent heating system.

"My roommate and I tend to get cold very easily and find it quite annoying to have to climb in bed or

throw on extra articles of clothing in order to stay warm," Collins said. The temperatures are dropping at night, and I am finding the heat still has not kicked in yet."

Sophomore Residential Assistant Samantha Borkovic said the heat has been turned on, and there might just be some difficulties in some of the rooms.

"As far as I know, the heat has been turned on. You just have to manually turn the radiator on," Borkovic said.

Buildings and Grounds director Chris Setzer said the heat is officially on.

"The heat is on. If students are having problems with heat, they should notify their residential assistant or RLC so a work order gets turned in," Setzer said.

Sophomore Sarah Riehle said there should be individual thermostats in each dorm room.

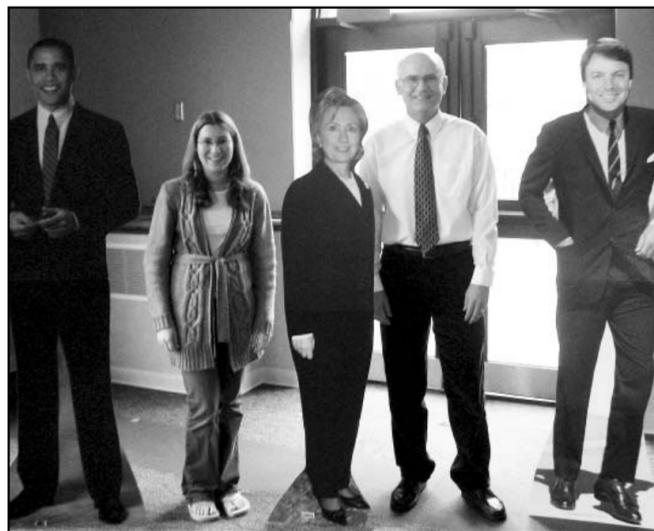
"I live and Hayes Hall, and the heat in our room is so inconsistent," Riehle said. "One minute our room is like a sauna, and the next we are freezing. I think it would be beneficial for everyone if there were thermostats that we could control for our room. I don't think the dorms should only be controlled throughout the whole building. Some students enjoy being cold, but other students that are used to the heat are uncomfortable with cold weather."

Kennedy has also noticed the water temperature has been cold at certain times of the day.

"I can't believe how many cold showers I have taken this year," Kennedy said. "It doesn't matter what time of day it is, I have gotten in the shower and it's been freezing. I think after all the money we've paid to live in the dorms, it's not asking too much to have a hot shower."

Photo by Emily Rose

Senior Caitlin Nestleroth and Craig Ramsay, professor of politics and government, pose with cardboard cut outs of the democratic presidential candidates as part of the first hearing held Nov. 13 for this year's mock convention; the topic of the hearing was health care policy. Ramsay spearheaded the discussion by showing YouTube videos of each democratic candidate's platform on health care and then fielded questions from a panel of students. The other two policies the convention will address are global warming and the war in Iraq.



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of publicizing the event logo, poster and t-shirt design.

Senior Sam Salk worked as an intern for presidential candidate Senator Barack Obama. He said he is excited for the convention.

"Our mock convention is great tradition. I am looking forward to learning, debating, and watching the convention unfold," Salk said. "This is truly a unique and beneficial opportunity for anyone interested in politics."

2008 Mock Convention: Democracy Restored information is available on the OWU website at <http://mock2008.owu.edu/>.

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Campus News

Culture Fest celebrates diversity in community

By Kyle Sjarif
Transcript Correspondent

The Ohio Wesleyan University Benes Rooms underwent a splendid transformation Sunday as the location of the annual Cultural Festival.

OWU students from around the world proudly displayed their national costumes, traditional performances and culinary specialties in a night of cultural celebration.

The Cultural Festival provided an opportunity for international students to display their respective cultures through song, dance and food.

Even those who did not participate in the festival proudly donned traditional costumes. The night commenced with a performance originating from South Asia and progressed with several different performances representing everything from European to African cultures to other parts of Asian.

There were certainly a variety of dance performances; however, several students also displayed their musical capabilities as well. Freshman Kevin Nguyen performed the Calling's "Wherever You Will Go," while the Chinese club students performed a song in their native tongue.

"By having the Culture Fest., we were presented the opportunity to



Photo by Kyle Sjarif

Culture Fest performances like this bamboo dance proved exciting and colorful.

learn about different cultures from our own," said Ahlam Awad, an OWU freshman originating from Ethiopia. Freshman Samantha Spiridellis from New York echoed the same sentiments, saying that

the event provided an opportunity to learn about cultures thousands of miles away from home.

As the performances progressed, the crowd expressed their interest through loud cheering. Comments

ranged from "that music is really good" to "oh, my God, that has to be the coolest thing I've ever seen."

The underlying theme definitely sounded of nothing but praise and genuine interest in the performances.

The most interactive performance of the night was the Bamboo Dance presented by the Vietnamese club. The Vietnamese students held bamboo sticks on the floor and tapped them together to the rhythm. The objective was to jump between the bamboo sticks while they continued to play.

The European contingent was well represented by the female dancers performing the Spanish Flamenco dance.

Spiridellis said, "It was a good experience to dance together but it was definitely challenging because none of the girls had danced it before."

There was also a salsa dance performed by senior dancer Bonya Kikimova.

Pab Somboon, a sophomore originating from Thailand said that his favorite performance was definitely Bonya's dances because of the degree of difficulty in performing in front of the entire crowd.

Alex Peya performed what was definitely a crowd-favorite with a Hawaiian-inspired fire-ball dance performance. Although he was not allowed to use live fireballs, he used two illuminated balls as he swung them around in truly fascinating fashion.

OWU fans consistent, energetic athletic supporters

By Megan Quinn
Transcript Reporter

Considering nearly a third of the student population is currently involved in varsity athletics, the fan base is fairly solid, said Athletic Director Roger Ingles.

"The support from our students is tremendous for athletics," Ingles said. "I could not ask for anything more from them. They are supportive, boisterous, and enthusiastic."

However, the amount of students in athletics does create some issues, Ingles said.

"Many of those involved in athletics will be involved in conflicting events," Ingles said. "I would love to see all the students attend home contests but understand the tremendous demand on all their time."

Junior Ruthie Goodell, a member of the field hockey team, said she loves to support other athletic teams, but finding the time is often difficult.

"Field hockey practices and games often overlap with other sporting events, and schoolwork is also a priority," Goodell said. "I try to make it to as many events as I can despite my busy schedule."

"In general, it is often a matter of students finding the time and making the effort to support their peers. I believe this should be done for all events, including musicals, concerts or other student presentations."

Ingles said the athletic department is one of many groups on campus currently developing plans to increase the continual school spirit and athletic support.

"Athletics recently sponsored an all-campus Halloween party in October, and we hope to have an all-campus Valentine's Day dance," Ingles said. "We also have plans for the half-time shootout at all basketball games this winter."

Senior Jessie Seaver, president of OWAC, said the group has been extremely involved on campus in terms of aiding in school spirit and general support.

"OWAC works closely with the athletic department and helped to plan and put on the Halloween party," Seaver said. "We are participating in the 'Adopt a Family' Christmas program through the Salvation Army, and will be asking athletic teams and

Alum urges students to follow their dreams

By Ryan Armstrong
Transcript Reporter

According to photojournalist alum Stephen Donaldson ('83) most people have only dreamed about quitting their stable job to pursue their career dreams, but he actually followed through with it.

On Nov. 8, Donaldson spoke in the Corns Building about how his dream of becoming a photojournalist is now reality.

Donaldson was introduced by humanities-classics department chair Donald Lateiner.

While an undergraduate at OWU, Donaldson said he knew what his passion was: to travel the world and make a name for himself as a photojournalist.

He enrolled in art and journalism classes and motivated himself towards his goal. This did not work out exactly as planned.

Donaldson readjusted his major to history and international studies. When he graduated he took a practical direction and joined the workforce in the corporate business world. Ten years later he was living in Los Angeles, California and he decided to become a photojournalist.

Donaldson said he gained a priceless lesson on graduation day from OWU when U.S. Navy Admiral William Crowe spoke to the audience.

"He told the graduating class that failure can always be one of life's greatest teachers and for us to always keep humor in our lives," Donaldson said. "He was a man of impeccable

character and he left me with an impression that day that I would become known for something."

"When I was writing my speech a few weeks ago I was thinking about Crowe because he died on Oct. 18," he said. "I wanted to incorporate some of his ideas by saying that people must have dedication, discipline, good judgment, motivation and resiliency when attempting to achieve their dreams."

In January in 1996 Donaldson set out on a two-year journey to become an international photojournalist. He visited 42 countries and traveled more than 100,000 miles backpacking. At the end of his journey he didn't return to corporate. His dream to become a professional photographer became solidified.

Dr. Anne Sokolsky said thank you to Donaldson for being at OWU and told students to take a look at his book, "The Berkshires," after the lecture.

"It is an honor for Stephen Donaldson to speak this afternoon," Sokolsky said. "Donaldson proves that sometimes we need to take chances and experiment with the way we live our everyday lives."

Donaldson said a Robert Frost poem called "The Road Not Taken" gave him inspiration to reach his hands out and claim his dreams.

"Frost said to dream smart and to give serious self evaluation within ourselves," Donaldson said. "Find out what will set the motion for you so that you can reach your dreams."

"I'm doing all the things I want to be doing," he said.

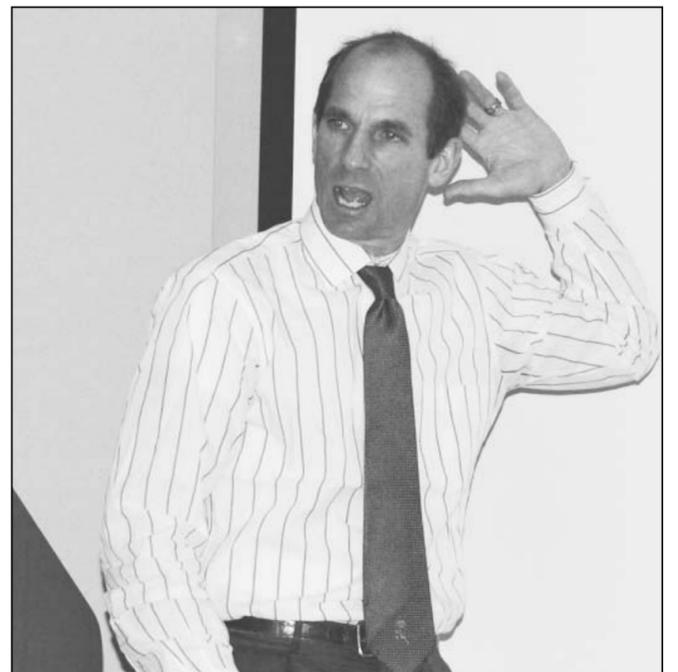


Photo by Ryan Armstrong

Donaldson emphasizes a point during his presentation.

Donaldson applied his business skills to his career as a photographer. With his corporate knowledge, he marketed his work to several publishers of travel books and magazines. He pitched images taken during his travels across the globe, and slowly his photography business took off.

"Getting my photography business up and running took 10 years, and it's totally worth it through the high and low points," Donaldson said.

Donaldson's photographs appear in more than 25 books including "The Berkshires." He signed copies after the presentation. For more information about Stephen Donaldson and his photography, visit www.sgdphoto.com.

Donaldson said he wanted to leave students with a vital resource to hold on to in their lives.

"Everything that happens to us can have a positive effect, we all just need to tap into it," he said.



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Arts & Entertainment

A long day's journey into an entertaining night



Photos by Rob Misener and Miranda Simmons



Saturday night was a big night for entertainment on campus. Alumni Andrew Connor and Mike Mathieu presented 'The Cody Rivers Show' in the Chappalear Drama Center. They later joined the Babbling Bishops in the Stuy Smoker with fellow alumni Martha Carroll, Dave McLaughlin and Josh Kessler. (See pictures above.) Before the Babbling Bishops performance was a joint effort hosted by the OWtsiders.

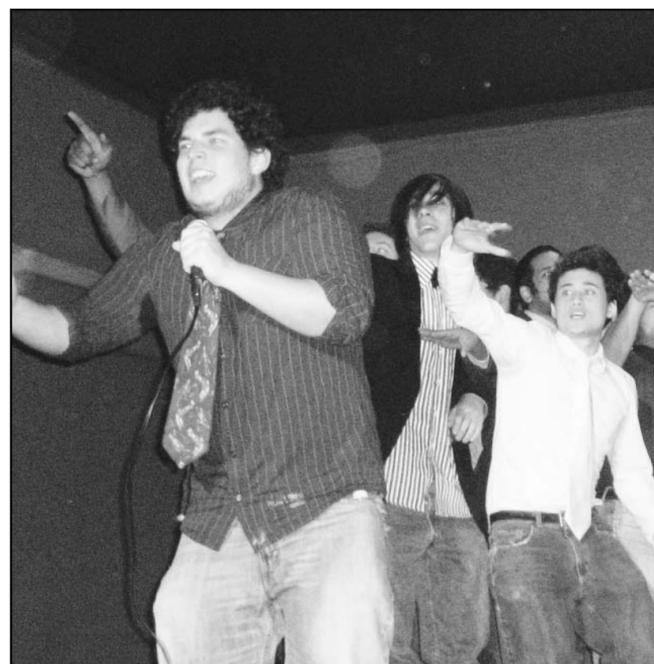
OWtsiders president, sophomore Katie Corrai, said Denison and MIT wanted to 'just come and hang out,' and she suggested they do a show together. Corrai said this is the first time in recent OWU history there has been a joint performance with outside a cappella groups.

She said they tried to host an a cappella competition in the spring, but didn't get much feedback. Corrai said she hopes OWtsiders can use this experience as a spring board to attract other groups to come perform.

Below: Logarhythms' sophomore Justin Sousa performs Van Halen's big hair pick-me-up, 'Jump.'

Left: Logarhythms' senior Tyson McNulty asks OWU senior Meg Flood if she will be his girl. McNulty was performing the Jet alternative rock hit of the same name.

Corrai said a show at the end of the semester is possible.



2007: the best so far and what's next

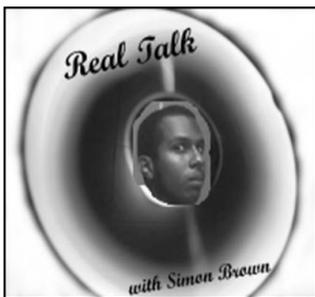
I have decided to discuss three hip-hop albums that made this a great year, and four albums that can make it become even better.

Common, "Finding Forever": Common has taken the art of hip-hop and made it sonically beautiful. No synthesized club songs or music you would normally hear. The Kanye West-produced album has provided listeners with hip-hop that I believe can last for generations. Truly 'forever' music. His album challenges cony rappers to step up and make good songs.

Common, "The Game": "Punches are like jabs hits to rappers/ Whose careers now ashes."

Kanye West, "Graduation": Kanye started an interesting rivalry with 50 Cent and then produced an album that will entertain people from all over. His album proved that hip-hop can be about blending different styles. An example of this is having people like Cold play on the album and sampling Daft Punk. He also used this album to silence critics who were commenting on his behavior rather than his music.

Kanye West, "Everything I am":



"Haters start your engines, I hear em' Gearing up/People talk so much about me in barbershops they forgot to get their haircut."

Jay-Z, "American Gangster": This is one of the best albums of 2007. The concept is crisp, beats are great and the lyrics are sharp. Jay-Z brought back his old school style and hard hitting flows. He defined the life of a gangster on many tracks and also commented on issues today.

Jay-Z, "Ignorant S***": " Are you saying that what I'm spitting/ Is worse than these celebretants showing their kitten. You kidding!"

Now on to the albums coming that are going to make a big difference. The first album that I think will have

a massive impact is Nas' album "N-----." Firstly because Nas has a lot to prove with such a title. I also believe that he will bring a lot of critical issues to the forefront and blend it creatively into his music.

The second album that will make a big difference is Lupe Fiasco's "The Cool." Lupe is going to do an album adapted from the song of the same title. The concept of the song is that people live their lives to be cool. This will be interesting to see what he does with this topic.

The last albums that I feel will be huge is Ghostface Killah's "The Big Doe Rehab," and Wu-tang clan's long awaited fifth installment "8 Diagrams." Though there are rumors that there is unrest in the group, the album will be released a week after Ghostface's album, and Ghostface has appearances on the groups album.

This is a good year for hip-hop and it can only get better.

Release Dates for upcoming albums:

- Nas - Dec. 11
- Lupe Fiasco - Dec. 18
- Ghostface Killah - Dec. 4
- Wu-Tang - Dec.

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other student groups for donations. We are also working closely with various Greek groups to increase attendance at athletic events."

Senior Ali Gary, Panhellenic Council vice president of recruitment, said Pan-hel, which connects fraternities and sororities on campus, has set up a new plan this year to increase athletic support by the Greek community.

For this fall's athletic seasons, Pan-hel had all sororities and fraternities draw sports teams out of a hat. The idea, which came from a recruitment workshop, would assign two fraternities and one sorority to each athletic team. Each of the groups was to attend the sporting events of the team their house was assigned to, Gary said.

Through the plan, Gary said Pan-hel hopes to not only create awareness for the Greek community, but also increase general support for the school in the process.

"When these Greek members wear their letters and attend sporting events, they can show support for the Greek community, create awareness, and encourage others to get involved,"

Gary said. "At the same time, they also show support for the school and the athletic teams."

While this was the first year for the new idea, Pan-hel hopes the effects have been positive thus far and looks to improve the plan in future athletics seasons, Gary said.

Ingles also said he thinks spirit and support will continue to increase in the future with the onset of the Branch Rickey Campaign and the updating of various facilities.

"Anytime you enhance facilities and make things better for students, the morale and enthusiasm will improve," Ingles said. "As recreational facilities improve and new facilities come on line, more and more students will have positive experiences."

As always, the athletic department continues to look to improve the overall experience for students, Ingles said.

"Hopefully, we can continue to make the athletic events fun by producing exciting play in them and making it the place to be for students," Ingles said.

Arts & Entertainment

Chess Club methodically plots the next move

By **Mary Beth Scherer**
Transcript Reporter

Are you looking to stimulate your memory, improve your decision making abilities or develop critical thinking skills? According to Associate Director of Libraries and Head of Public Services Tom Green, chess club co-adviser, all of this can be done by playing chess.

"Chess offers students the opportunity to compete in a sport that is based on intellect rather than physical prowess," Green said.

Green helped organize the club in 1990 and has been an adviser ever since. Green said he has always had an interest in chess and he enjoys organizing chess events for both experienced players and those new to the game.

"The purpose of the chess club is to develop an interest for the game among the general OWU student body and to provide an opportunity to play chess at a more organized and formal level," Green said.

According to Green, there are currently 19 students who have expressed interest in participating in the chess club. In addition to students, there are about 52 community members who occasionally attend meetings or events, as well as 251 area chess players who have participated in recent chess tournaments.

"The students who organized the

initial chess club back in 1990 were interested in involving the Delaware community, as well as the OWU community," Green said.

Senior Sam Valerius, chess club president, has been a member of the club since his freshman year and has been the president for three years. Valerius has been a member of the United States Chess Federation for six years and before coming to OWU, was the president of his high school chess club for two years.

"When I came to OWU, I found the chess club had many seniors or experienced players, so joining was a no-brainer to continue to get better at chess," Valerius said.

Green said his most memorable experience with the chess club this year has been hosting the 16th annual Trick or Treat Mini-Swiss Chess tournament. On Super Bowl Sunday the chess club intends to sponsor another open chess tournament for OWU students. This tournament will determine the top chess players, Green said.

"We will award U.S. Chess Federation memberships to the top finishers and hope that they will participate in the 2008 Ohio Collegiate Chess Championship," Green said.

Associate Professor of German Tom Wolber, chess club co-adviser, has been assisting Green for some 16 to 17 years.



Photo by Mary Beth Scherer

Sophomore Amber Cole, chess club vice president, contemplates her next move in a game against senior Sam Valerius, chess club president.

Wolber said the chess tournaments are always a high point. In addition to advising the chess club, Wolber and Green volunteer as chess coaches at surrounding elementary and middle schools, Wolber said.

"It's always fun to teach chess to enthusiastic children and teenagers," Wolber said.

The chess club meets every Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Bayley Room of Beeghly Library.

An interest in chess is all that is required to be a member of the club, Wolber said.

"We welcome all levels of skill, and we teach you the necessary skills if they are nascent or deficient,"

Wolber said.

Valerius said chess club is perfect for someone who is looking to take up a new hobby.

"It's easy to get involved, meet new people, doesn't require a serious commitment and can even make you seem smarter among your friends," Valerius said.

Wind ensemble gets symphonic

By **Trent VanHaitmsma**
Transcript Reporter

The Ohio Wesleyan Student Symphonic Wind Ensemble performed last Sunday at the Gray Chapel Auditorium. The Ensemble was directed and conducted by Larry Griffin, professor of music and director of bands.

The symphony consisted of students playing several types of woodwinds, such as the flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, trombone, tuba, as well as percussion instruments. The pieces performed were mostly from the early to mid 1900's.

Senior Mark Wall attended the

concert to support his friend in the symphony and said the students performed flawlessly.

"This was the first time I have been to a student concert here at OWU, and I really thought that everyone did a marvelous job," Wall said. "My favorite piece was the *Symphonic Suite (Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Mans Chest)* because I could picture the movie in my head as the students performed it."

Sophomore Taleb Shkoukani said he liked each piece because they seemed to have a different personality to it. "Some pieces expressed passion and love while others were more dynamic and had lots of energy," Shkoukani said.

Chamber Orchestra performs for peers

By **Sarah Shkoukani**
Transcript Correspondent

The Ohio Wesleyan University Chamber Orchestra performed on Tuesday at the Gray Chapel Auditorium. The orchestra included violinists, violists, cellos, double bass, flutes, oboes, bassoons and horn players. The orchestra was under the direction of conductor Kenichiro Matsuda.

Sophomore Alex Walsh, who attended the performance for her music class, said she found the performance very refreshing.

"I was blown away by the passion and professionalism of the performers

from start to finish," Walsh said. "It was interesting to see an orchestra together."

Walsh said one of pieces played by the orchestra was one she had previously heard, a song by Mozart.

"Listening to it live has more life rather than listening to a CD," Walsh said. "I like this particular piece a lot because of the quick play of the violins and how they slow the tempo down very suddenly."

Junior Perry Booth said he was also amazed to see the integration of string instruments with woodwind instruments.

Sophomore Lauren Culp had a different view of the orchestra. "The

orchestra concert wasn't my taste in music," Culp said.

"I did like the Mozart selections though, but after the intermissions the selections started to become unexciting," Culp said.

According to the program, Kenichiro Matsuda is violist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and a native of Japan. Matsuda was a member of the Grant Park Symphony, Grand Rapids Symphony and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra before he joined the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Matsuda has taught viola at Calvin College, Denison University and the Ohio State University.

After entertaining Ohio Wesleyan, Martin stops to smell Rose

By **Emily Rose**
Transcript Reporter

If you have cable, you know Demetri Martin.

The New York City-based comedian has appeared in stand-up specials like *Premium Blend* and *Comedy Central Presents... Flight of the Conchords*, commercials for Microsoft and a plethora of other projects, but he's probably best known for his work on *The Daily Show* with Jon Stewart.

After his OWU show, we talked the Writers Guild of America strike, his creative process and our favorite palindromes. (Mine? "Was it a car or a cat I saw?") His is his own design: "Snub no man. Nice cinnamon buns.")

Emily Rose: So I don't know if you knew this, but tonight Dane Cook's playing down the road at Ohio State. Something tells me we got the better deal.

Demetri Martin: (laughs) Thanks.

ER: So you wanna hear something creepy?
DM: Yes.

ER: Last week I sent you an email asking you to come to the bar with me and my friends after the show. You never responded.

DM: I'm sorry. I get a lot of emails. I probably didn't even read it.

ER: Well, thanks for sitting down with me anyway. So how is the writer's strike affecting you?

DM: Well, I can't staff my new show on Comedy Central. It's called Important Things with Demetri Martin, and it's coming out next October. I'm producing and writing and can't do anything

Comedy show attracts current, former students

By **Mark Dubovec**
Transcript Reporter

Lee Seigel stood on the steps of Gray Chapel Wednesday night waiting to see comedian Demetri Martin's performance. Seigel graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 2006 but still lives in the area, which made it possible for him to attend the show.

Martin performed on Nov. 7 for two hours at a packed Gray Chapel. He has appeared on Comedy Central with his stand-up specials and on the Daily Show with Jon Stewart. Most of his fans include college students, but that doesn't exclude Seigel. "I'm still in Demetri Martin's target audience," Seigel said.

Seigel was not the only member of the alumni to brave the cold night for a chance to see Martin's comedy live. Kristen Weimer, a graduate from 2007, hadn't seen much of Martin's work before the event, but from what she had seen, she thought he was funny. "It's amazing we've got some big names to come out here," she said.

John Reiter, another 2007 graduate, arrived with his girlfriend for the show. He said, "We were going as soon as she told me Demetri Martin was performing."

And it wasn't just recent alumni in attendance that night. Almost all of the audience members were currently enrolled at OWU.

Adelle Whips said she came because she saw Martin on YouTube and was impressed. "I loved him," she said.

Joe Ewart, a junior, said of Martin, "He is a pretty damn funny guy." Ewart's favorite aspect of Martin's

right now.

ER: That has to be frustrating. What's the show about?

DM: It's about important things. It's a sketch comedy show, and every episode I discuss one new important thing. We're using monologues, sketches, animation, basically every medium possible.

ER: What's the first important thing you've talked about?

DM: Chairs.

ER: Like what about chairs?

DM: There's a lot to be said about chairs. You can sit in chairs. You can relax in chairs. Chairs are important. Chairs are an important thing we talk about.

ER: How'd you come up with that?

DM: To be creative, first I need to be really organized. If my apartment's messy, I need to clean it.

It's like before you start doing your homework or studying for a test, you have to have a clean room.

ER: Well, mostly I clean my room to put off actually working, but sure. Messy bed, messy head.

DM: Yes. But I generally just start daydreaming, and I get out lots of notebooks and start writing in them.

If an idea starts going, then I just let it keep leading up to something. Whatever the form is, I'll try to write jokes for it, whether they're drawings or dialogue or stand-up. That's how I come up with jokes like "Me Against You." Or sometimes the idea dictates the form itself.

ER: I noticed your style is really short and sporadic.

DM: I like shorter jokes. I like fewer words. I think the more ideas there are, the fewer words there should be.

ER: So are you just here for the night?

DM: Yeah, I'm about to go to Columbus tonight to sleep. I'm getting kind of sick.

ER: Is this part of a tour?

DM: Well... not really. I'm just doing a bunch of colleges. Over the next few weeks I'm going to L.A., Missouri, Chicago and a bunch of other places. It's only small schools. But in the fall I'm doing a tour, and that's going to include theaters. This is my tenth year doing stand up.

ER: How'd you get involved with The Daily Show?

DM: They called me about two years ago-- a year and a half ago, maybe-- and asked me if I wanted to do something with the show, and I said yes, so we came up with Trendspotting. I write it with my friend Rory, who's a producer on the show. We write everything for The Daily Show together. It's great to work with Jon. Jon's very smart. He gives really good notes.

ER: What about Flight of the Conchords?

DM: Oh, yeah, I'm friends with those guys. I met them in Scotland at the Fringe Festival a few years ago. We actually even shared an apartment together for a month in 2004.

ER: That must be amazing to be included in those kind of circles.

DM: Yeah, it's really cool. It's nice to know so many funny people.

Opinion

When the inspiration runs dry, make an extremely long list

As my time at Ohio Wesleyan draws to a close, I'm left to ponder what I've learned after spending an ungodly amount of money on tuition has. While notes from biology class may have flown out the window, a variety of far less practical, yet entertaining, information has been absorbed over the last four years. I would like to share some of that with you now (partly out of necessity and partly because the opinion well is running a little bit dry at the moment). So without further ado.



By McCarton Ackerman

- Hot Potato was, and always will be, the single-greatest drunken food establishment on the planet. Period.
- If someone asks you after midnight on a weekday to "watch a movie," you will absolutely be making out.
- If you want to get rid of your roommate, having sex while they're in the room sleeping is a highly efficient way of doing so.
- Take JOUR 110 with Professor Jim Underwood, even if you don't intend on majoring in journalism. It actually resembles watching stand-up comedy.
- You always have one professor who's so wildly arrogant and an all-around horrible human being, it makes you grateful for all the wonderful ones you have.

- Go in drag to at least one costume party. Trust me. You'll be glad you did.
- It's not a nap if it isn't at least two hours long.
- Travel, travel, travel.
- West Virginia is quite possibly the most terrifying state in the country.
- Embarrassing photos are meant to be put on Facebook. If you lacked the modesty to be documented in that state, don't act like detagging the photos gives you modesty.
- Anybody who has a discussion regarding their SAT scores in college should be taken out back and shot.
- Ohio Wesleyan does not have a public transportation system, despite what our tour guides will tell you.
- The Backstretch is an infinitely better bar than Clancey's.
- You have to be from Ohio (and specifically the Columbus area) to understand the Buckeye football craze. It just seems silly to everyone else.
- When somebody yells "O-H!" you are NOT, repeat,

- NOT, required to yell "I-O!" in response. Most of us would prefer if you didn't.
- During the first two weeks of school, if you see a freshman girl wearing nothing but two hand-aids and a cork, they're almost definitely headed to the Hill.
- Rage on Friday nights and take it easy on Saturdays. Your liver will thank you.
- Only at OWU are non-weekend, alcohol-themed days like "White Russian Wednesdays" and "Edward 40 Hand Mondays" considered socially acceptable.
- It's not a walk of shame. It's a stride of pride.
- If it passes the smell test, you can wear it, regardless of how long it's been in the dirty laundry pile.
- Unless you work out, or work outdoors, a daily shower is not necessary.
- If your music collection isn't five times as large as when you first entered college, you haven't done it properly.
- On the same note, if you still listen to Nickelback, you haven't done college properly.
- If your friends are under the influence of drugs, specifically psychedelic ones, mess with them. It's the cheapest form of entertainment on the planet.

Girls and Sports



"Girls & Sports" is the creation of Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein, friends since high school in Denver, Colorado. While spending their junior year of college "studying" abroad in Denmark, Justin and Andrew would capture their real life dating escapades in short, punchy comic strips and distribute them to other students. Their grades suffered, but "Girls & Sports" was born.

Columnist learns from gender stereotyping error

Hello Ohio Wesleyan. To start, I would like to offer an apology to my readers who may have been offended by any of my recent columns and their lack of regard for gender equality. While I hope it was evident that everything was intended in jest, I realize that the broader implications are not a laughing matter and deserve to be treated with more maturity and respect.



Please know that, despite any offensive generalizations, I do believe that human beings should be valued on an individual basis and not be the victim of gender stereotyping. I consider it a blessing to have critical readers willing to challenge me as a writer and an individual, and I sincerely appreciate your feedback. This certainly makes me a prime example of the way stereotyping of all sorts may be subliminally encoded in so much within society today, from the way we dress to the way we interact to the way we, in this case, find our humor. While I'd like to consider myself a thoughtful, socially educated individual, I didn't stop to think of the way my words carried overtones of unfair gender bias. Not to make excuses for my personal disregard, but I think it's fair to say that this may partially be a byproduct of the fact that gender stereotyping is commonly disguised by innocently-intended humor that is commonly laced within our media and entertainment today. Similarly, I have been thinking lately of the way media messages of all sorts are so influential to our individual psyches and perceptions. Specifically, I have been impressed by the way the media itself has recently drawn attention to this reality through Dove's "Real Beauty Campaign."

My roommates and I were watching the "Dove Evolution" ad on YouTube the other day. For those of you who haven't had the chance to see it, I definitely recommend taking a minute to look it up. It basically shows the way a very "average-looking" woman with common features is transformed into the model seen on a billboard. Through intensive professional makeup and computer technology, her neck is extended, her eyes are separated and reshaped, her jawline is chiseled, etc. It really made me stop to consider how many women we see in the media today may have been "edited" using a computer; moreover, it clarified for me the reality that the concept of beauty imprinted on our brains on a daily basis is probably a physical impossibility for most of us. It's certainly a startling and, in ways, refreshing reminder of the influences around us that have the power to mold our self-image and image of those around us. It's startling to realize the way we perceive and interact within the world is in some ways so defined by outside forces. At the same time, when we recognize this reality, we empower ourselves to take ownership of our attitudes and ideas through our own reflections and those of the people around us who we respect. Stereotypes and misguided standards are certainly alive and well—but it is good to see that we have opportunities to help each other to move beyond them, bit by bit.

No right or wrong European culture, just a diverse one

The everyday life is depicted in black and white; Eastern Europe is equated with backwardness and poverty; Turkey bears the Muslim country label; the French are known for their nationalism. And when it comes to Scandinavians, coldness and aloofness are the primary adjectives that accompany such description. Taking a step aside from such generalization, a presumably flexible mind should undress itself from such categorization and judge characteristics for itself. There are millions of shades of grey between. There is no such blatant mistake as accepting labels rather than experiencing and judging with one's own perceptions. Europe is trapped in such thinking, acting as a blind person, grasping for visible truths beyond the curtain of generalization. Such narrow mindedness in the EU body that ironically maintains "unity through diversity" is currently demonstrated

by the bitterness between what were considered two brotherly nations, Italy and Romania. As mentioned previously, the Roma minority constitutes one of the most heated European social issues, and despite the severity of the problem no answer appears forthcoming. One incident illustrates the problem and led to a nationalistic confrontation between the two EU countries. The robbery and killing of an Italian woman by a young Romanian gypsy appeared in the headlines of newspapers around Europe. One of the first results was labeling all the Romanians as Romas and the immediate development of negative connotation of the new EU member already struggling to cast some positive light on its economic and social future. It is not fair to make a strict distinction between Romanians and Romas; however, the distinction not far from the truth given their heavy cultural, social and economic



differences. Particularly troubling is the state's response to such a "threat" in an already anti-Eastern region tired of multiculturalism. There is superficial "agreement" on friendly settlement between the states that belong to one of the most powerful economic bodies in the world. Policies hide the reality of prejudice and history (Romania's legacy from Romania Empire and the cultural linkage between the two countries as attested by the language and traditions). A strict measure the Italian government is now imposing on Romania involves expelling thousands of Romas that emigrated,

legally or either illegally, to Italian cities in search of better living conditions. But the Italian repulsion does not stop here. Italians seem suddenly to bloat with anger and nationalism against an already harshly discriminated minority who now will have increasing effects on the migration status of Romanians. And the attitude is not restrained; signs of xenophobia and threats are displayed against what Italians equate Romas/ Romanians. "Why so much hatred from just a small incident?" a realist might ask. Of course, this case was the last straw for a society already imbued with an unending flow of immigrants coming from poorer European neighborhoods. The political baggage was full and was just waiting to burst. Isn't there a contradiction between such European benevolence sustained through treaties and cultural diversity and an unimaginable increase in nationalism and repulsion towards

the East and any culture outside one state's borders? Europe is known now for its increasing nationalism, despite claims of diversity. Yet, such a new feature doesn't give the right to any states to judge or label cultures. The EU, or even the larger European continent, is not a supreme judge or entity that can bluntly discern the "right" from "wrong." Nor do governments have the right to draw lines when it involves individuals outside their borders. What countries and the world should finally ponder is the truth and implications beyond the names or features attached to issues. Only by understanding "other" perspectives, by coming into direct contact with the issues, can one express an informed opinion. No one has the right to label a problem without digesting it. It is up to the individual with a watchful eye to criticize and use sound judgment on everyday situations.

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Bishops Sports

Bishops' NCAA run ends in a shoot-out

By Greg Stull
Transcript Reporter

Down 1-0 with regulation time dwindling, senior midfielder Nick Skoczen scored to level Ohio Wesleyan with Transylvania and send the first-round NCAA tournament game into overtime on Friday at Roy Rike Field.

Freshman midfielder Chad Baker had found freshman defender Brian Greene in the box with a cross from the right side. Then Greene, knocking it back to the center, set up Skoczen's finish in the 85th minute, tying the game 1-1. The goal came as a delayed response to Ryan Wood's 30-yard shot from the left side that put Transylvania ahead in the 11th minute.

"I'd have to say that, with them scoring early, we were chasing that tying goal all game, so there was more pressure on us to come up with shots," senior keeper Jamison Dague said. "Being down early asked a lot of our guys. Took a lot of energy out of us that I think we really lacked when we were looking for a game winning goal late in the second half and during the [overtimes]"

After two scoreless overtime periods, the game was forced into penalty kicks for a conclusion.

Ohio Wesleyan went up 1-0 in the first round of the shootout, off a finish from freshman forward Tyler Wall and a save by Dague on Matt Vogel's shot for the Pioneers.

Shooting next, sophomore midfielder Will Murawski and Transylvania's Matt Karaffa both converted, followed by successful kicks from sophomore midfielder Jordan Halloran and Transylvania's Ryan Dale, keeping the Bishops ahead, 3-2.

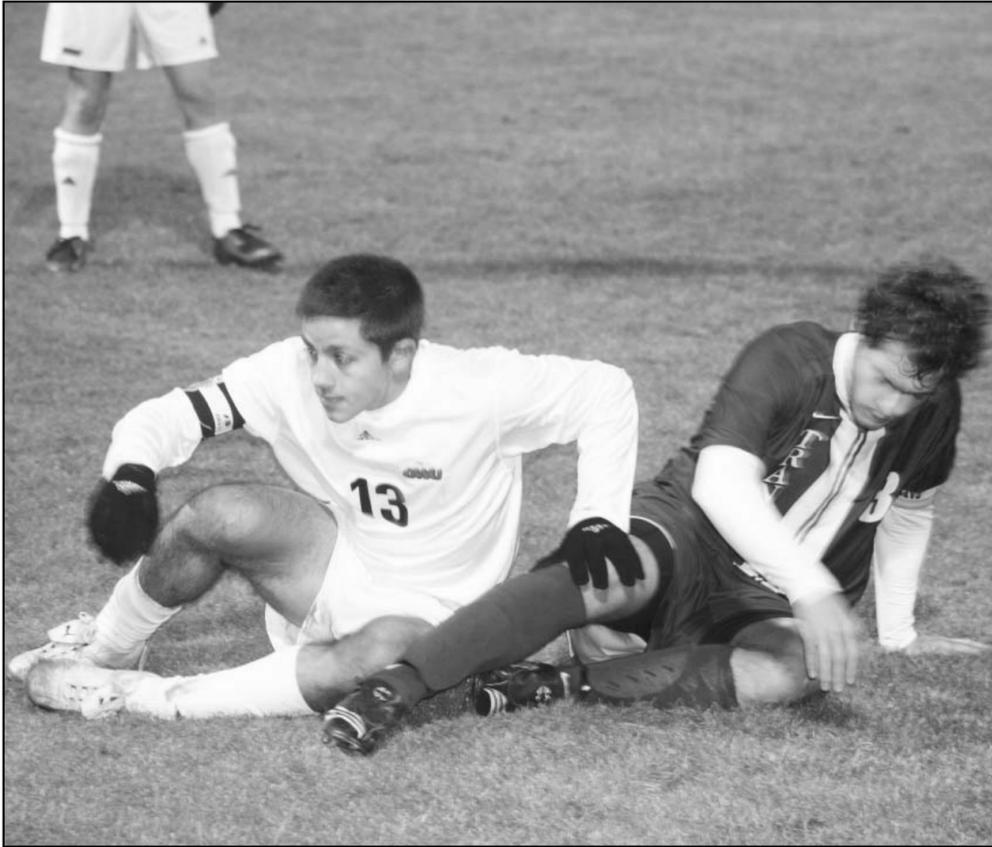


Photo by Greg Stull

Senior midfielder Nick Skoczen gets up after a collision with a Transylvania defender. Skoczen scored the tying goal in the 85th minute to send the game to a shoot-out, but the Bishops fell 6-5.

The Pioneers then leveled the Bishops' shootout lead. Transylvania keeper Trey Kramer saved freshman defender Eric Laipple's attempt and Kevin Jones converted for the Pioneers, tying the shootout 3-3.

Skoczen and Transylvania's Austin Price, followed by freshman forward Tyler Brant and Transylvania's Ryan Wood, converted their attempts,

maintaining the shootout tie.

But then Kramer stopped sophomore forward Eric Francis' attempt and Jabel Parayil finished for the Pioneers, giving Transylvania a 6-5 shootout win and advancement into second round.

In the second round, Transylvania beat John Carroll on penalty kicks, 4-3, after regulation play and two

overtimes ended in a scoreless tie on Saturday at Roy Rike field. John Carroll had beaten Calvin (Mich.) 1-0 the night before.

Coach Jay Martin said his team outplayed Transylvania. "In every way the stats bear that out."

The Bishops outshot the Pioneers 25-11 and had twice as many shots on goal—12 compared 6 from the

Pioneers.

Freshman Chad Baker said, with that many shots, his team was unlucky not to score more.

"The Transylvania goalie had a few saves that kept us from winning that game."

Referring to the recurring problem of many opportunities but few goals, Martin said, "We need a goal scorer."

Baker said his team's biggest problem was not matching Transylvania's effort from the beginning. "I don't think we started playing as a team, and weren't excited enough, until we got scored on."

"After we got scored on, I think we began to possess the ball and I feel like we had control over the game. At half time we all knew we were playing well and knew we were going to score in the second half."

Martin said he told his team at the beginning of the season that if they could win the NCAC and get into the NCAA tournament, it would be a successful season. After two early losses in the season and a fall to fifth-place in the conference, this original goal seemed as much as the team could hope for.

"But after an eight game streak and great improvement, I am sad about how the season ended," Martin said. "We could have done better."

Despite loosing in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Dague said it is encouraging that his team finished the season strong and did well in the NCAC tournament.

"I think the young guys that we really depended on throughout the season got some invaluable experience that will help this team to improve from this point on. I don't anticipate these guys starting off slow next fall."

Case Reserve holds off late rally to beat Bishops 20-17

By Danny Eldredge
Sports Editor

The Bishops fought back to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, but Case Reserve nailed a clutch field goal and held on to win 20-17.

Head Coach Mike Hollway said this loss was difficult because they had opportunities to win the game.

"Had we played a sharper game in execution, the outcome would have been different," Hollway said. "I felt like this game was a microcosm of our season. We have been right there against some very good teams, but could not pull it out in the end."

While Ohio Wesleyan did play right with an undefeated Case Reserve team, freshman quarterback Mike Fisher said he did not believe in moral victories, but that there were some positives. "Our guys responded great to some of the adversity and I think that is a testament to their maturity," Fisher said.

The Bishops were down 17-9 midway through the fourth quarter when they took possession on the 17 yard line. On the second play of the drive, Fisher hit senior split end Zach Dennis for 50 yards. Two plays later, Fisher connected with freshman tight end Montell Scott for 29 yards to put the ball on the 1 yard line.

"We threw the ball downfield well all year and we didn't change much for this game," Fisher said. "We have some great athletes who made great plays on the ball."

Fisher ran the ball into the end zone from one yard out to make it 17-15. Fisher hit sophomore running back Stephen Brown to complete the two point conversion and tie the game at 17 with 5:16 remaining.

Case Reserve had a nice return to the 48

yard line, and ate up almost 4 minutes of the clock on their way to a field goal to put them up 20-17.

"Defensively, with the exception of the field goal drive, we played very well," Hollway said.

The Bishops got the ball back with 1:30 to go, but could not get close enough to get into field goal range.

Neither team scored until late into the second quarter, when Case Reserve finished off a long drive to score on a one yard touchdown run on fourth down.

"We had an error on that fourth and 1," Hollway said. "Defensively, we felt like we shouldn't have given up a touchdown."

The Bishops got the ball back with a little over a minute to go in the half, and Fisher ran the ball twice to get to midfield. Fisher completed a 50 yard touchdown pass to Dennis with 6 seconds left. The failed extra point left the score 7-6.

In the third quarter, Case Reserve returned a Fisher fumble 15 yards to make it 14-6.

The Bishops scored on the ensuing drive, when junior kicker Chris Kras knocked through a 21 yard field goal to make it 14-9. Case Reserve answered with a field goal of their own with 11:09 to go in the game.

Head Coach Mike Hollway said he has been impressed with his team the entire season.

"It was a year that nobody wanted to end. It was an outstanding group," Hollway said. "Our players played valiantly throughout the year, and we played well through adversity."

Fisher said it is time to look ahead to improve for next season.

"We realize we need to work hard in the offseason in order to improve," Fisher said. "The seniors did a tremendous job leading this team and they will be greatly missed."



Photo by Danny Eldredge

Freshman quarterback Mike Fisher takes off running against Allegheny on Oct. 27. Fisher ran 22 times for a team high 75 yards, and also led the team with 213 yards passing completing 12 of 25 attempts.

McDaniel leads baseball by example

By Brian Test
Transcript Correspondent

Senior Joey McDaniel was a 1st Team All-NCAC and 1st Team All-Region outfielder for the baseball team last year, and said he expects the team to be making a lot of noise in the NCAC this season.

McDaniel played at Dublin Scioto High School and was a four-year letter winner. His senior year he received All-Ohio pitching honors.

Last year McDaniel batted lead-off and led the Bishops in batting average, hits and runs.

He said he tries to lead by

example.

"I don't like to get real vocal. I want people to see me working hard so that they will try and work just as hard," McDaniel said.

In the off-season, he played for the Delaware Cows, which is a summer collegiate team based in Delaware.

"By further developing my game and getting stronger in the weight room, I hope to have a big year," McDaniel said. "I have kept the same off-season training routine continually playing and lifting, but I have seen more gains since I have gotten older and more mentally strong."

He said this year the team has a

strong core of guys that aren't just good players.

"The guys on the team are good people and a lot of fun to be around," McDaniel said.

Junior Logan Hronis plays short stop for the baseball team. He said McDaniel is a well-rounded player.

"He hits well, plays good defense and pitches well," Hronis said. "Not many others on the team can say that. Joey is energetic and enthusiastic while not letting his emotions get out of hand and has the potential to be an important leader this year."

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Correction

In the Nov. 7 issue of the *Transcript*, it was inaccurately reported that the picture of Zach Dennis was from the latest game against Hiram. It was actually an old picture of Zach Dennis that was archived on the Ohio Wesleyan web site. The Transcript regrets the error.

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Bishops projected to finish second in NCAC



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Senior post Dustin Rudegear is one of two returning starters from last year's team. He averaged 12.8 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game.

By Alex Humbert
Transcript Correspondent

Even after losing three starters, the men's basketball team has been predicted to finish second in the NCAC by both the coaches and the media at the 24th annual basketball Media Day.

Perhaps the toughest player to replace will be four year letter winner Ben Chojnacki, who led the Bishops in both minutes per game (24.1) and points per game (13.0). Along with Chojnacki, the Bishops said goodbye to starting guards Ted Uritus and Matt Shirer.

Senior Casey Teeters, who is the projected starter at the point guard position for the upcoming season, said although the team will miss the seniors from last year, he believes that they have the talent to replace them.

"It's definitely going to be a challenge to replace Ben Chojnacki, Ted Uritus and Matt Shirer, but we should have the depth returning to get the job done," Teeters said.

"The good news is last season when Ben, who was arguably our best player, went down with a torn ACL, Jesse Jean stepped in as a spot starter and did a great job. So I feel as if we have three starters back and a great deal of experience off the bench so hopefully we can continue making strides towards a

conference championship"

Teeters is one of six returning seniors to this year's squad.

The projected starting lineup along side Teeters includes senior Brain Cafarella at the other guard position, junior Kyle Holliday at forward and senior big men Dustin Rudegear and Jesse Jean down low.

Rudegear, who ranked second on the team in scoring (12.8) and rebounding average (5.9) last year on the way to second-team all-conference honors, said being ranked second is not a surprise to anyone on the team.

"Having higher expectations from others does add pressure for us to meet those expectations; however our goal every year is to win a conference championship, so it is no different in terms of the expectations for ourselves," Rudegear said.

"Being picked number two does tell us that we have earned many people's respect, so we do want to show people that we deserve that respect and more."

Teeters agreed with Rudegear about the team's high expectations but said consistency will be a big part of this season. "The number two ranking shows that our program has earned a great deal of respect around the league, and we will have a target on our back every game we play this year," Teeters said.

"That means that we have to come

ready to play each and every night, which was a big problem for us last season at times. Hopefully we have the depth, and with six seniors, the experience to not let that happen again."

Cafarella, who emerged as a 3-point threat last year ranking in the top ten in the conference in both 3-point percentage and 3-pointers per game, said the strength of this year's team is going to be the post play from Rudegear and Jean.

"We have two of the best post players in the league in Jesse Jean and Dustin Rudegear," Cafarella said. "We will focus on getting them the ball early in games because they are really tough to guard one on one. Then if they get double teamed they can kick it out to our shooters."

Senior Ryan Rozak, who at 6'4" is expected to provide depth at the post position, said the team has a tough road ahead of them with a challenging schedule.

"Although we are a deep team, and we have one of the nation's toughest non-conference schedules," Rozak said. "Our first four games come against top 40 teams, including our first home game against Capital."

The Bishops are ranked behind only Wooster, who is number eight in the country in the preseason polls.

The Bishops have a showdown with Wooster at home on Dec. 8, their second home game of the season.

No regrets at season's finish line for Ohio Wesleyan cross country

By Catie Coleman
Transcript Reporter

The finish line on the cross country course at Calvin College marked the end of the season for Ohio Wesleyan's men's and women's cross country teams Saturday, Nov. 10.

Calvin College wielded the home course advantage, winning the women's race with only 46 points over second place Case Western (73).

Both teams' performances were automatic qualifiers to the NCAA Division III championships to be held Nov. 17 at St. Olaf College.

Third place DePauw (80) and fourth place Kenyon (145) both earned at-large bids to the national meet.

Oberlin (165) and Baldwin-Wallace (226) earned 5th and 6th place respectively, followed by Ohio Wesleyan (241).

Freshman Kat Zimmerly led the women's team to a 7th place finish

out of 31 at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Meet.

"We all did our very best, but it just wasn't enough to get where we wanted (the national meet)," Zimmerly said, "but we have no reason to regret anything."

Zimmerly covered the 6000-meter course in 22 minutes and 52 seconds, earning her 29th place overall. Zimmerly, who earned All-NCAC honors at the conference meet, earned all-region honors for her performance at Calvin.

Junior Laura Binkley was second for the women's team with a 41st place finish (23:19), followed by junior Leah Schmelzer in 49th place (23:26). Finishing the scoring for the women's team were sophomore Sarah Shinn (57th) and freshman Jesi Dackin (65th).

The men's team finished 13th out of 34 at the regional meet.

It was a double victory for Calvin, as the men finish finished first in their race shortly after the women had done

so. Calvin scored an exceptionally low 27 points to beat second place Ohio Northern (114). Both teams automatically qualified to the NCAA championship meet.

Anderson (125) and Heidelberg (128) both earned at-large bids to the national meet.

Junior Dave Stefanik led the OWU men's team, covering the 8000-meter course in 26 minutes for a 39th place finish, followed by junior Clay Davis (54th) who completed the course in 26 minutes and 15 seconds.

Juniors Gary Brenneman (67th), Garret Andre-Johnson (96th) and Alex Havran (103rd) also placed for OWU.

"It was a good day," Brenneman said. "We had a lot of [personal records]. The season ended on a good note."

Brenneman said the team is looking forward to the upcoming track season, and members are already thinking about next year's cross country season.

Home game day for Buckeyes truly a sight to see

By Mark Princehorn
Transcript Correspondent

Not many people who live outside of Ohio are aware of the frenzy that Columbus goes into on Saturday afternoons in the fall. A sea of scarlet and grey flows down High Street and Ackerman towards the Horseshoe, always filling the massive stadium to capacity.

People in central Ohio love Ohio State football with a passion unlike any other sports fan base.

Now that head coach Jim Tressle's squad is once again the number one ranked team in the nation, the love and power of the Buckeye nation is more evident than ever. The Buckeyes have overcome a tough schedule, defeating 20th ranked Purdue and 25th ranked Penn State -- both on their home fields. Ohio State has also traveled to Washington, beating the Huskies in yet another tough road victory.

Recently, the Buckeyes rallied in the third quarter to defeat Big

10 rival Wisconsin behind Chris Well's three rushing touchdowns.

The Buckeyes have been playing excellent football, and the city of Columbus, as well as the rest of the so called Buckeye Nation, is behind the team full force.

The athletic facilities surrounding the Horseshoe have become a sanctuary for the Buckeye faithful during autumn Saturdays. Thousands upon thousands of people crowd the parking lots and surrounding restaurants waiting for the kick off.

The whole spectacle of seeing the university on a home game day is a sight worth seeing, and for those who were never aware of the magnitude of the day's festivities are surely in for a treat.

Many people are unaware of the fans that praise Ohio State football, and with the number one ranked team leading the nation, the followers of the Buckeyes are only getting more intense as the season heads to a close.

Early season just an appetizer for main course of March Madness

The balls have been rolled out, the sneakers laced and uniforms adjusted. The 2007-2008 edition of college basketball has begun.

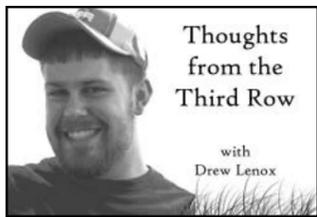
Last time the round ball was bounced, Florida was beating Ohio State to win its second national championship in a row. But many players from those teams and many others are no longer playing the college game.

Coaches have jumped ship, and a new class of freshmen has arrived, some by choice and some by rule, to take the game by storm.

So the beginning of the season is upon us, and many are excited. There is nothing like a good crossover, a well-designed play or a powerful drop step followed by a dunk.

But exciting as every game is, in the larger scheme of things, the beginning of the college basketball season means very little.

Similar to other college sports,



there starts out a ranking of the Top 25 teams. These pre-season polls are based on reputation of program and how the pollsters think certain teams might fare.

But 65 teams will make the NCAA tournament, so it doesn't really matter who is ranked and who is not, especially in November. But even in March a ranked team can still not receive an invitation to the dance. So, rankings don't mean much in March and definitely don't mean anything in the first two weeks of the season.

In these opening games, fans might see an upset like Gardner

Webb beating Kentucky or Mercer beating the University of Southern California. Upsets are not surprising or uncommon in basketball.

If a team has good play from its guards and can play defense well, it can win on any given night. Defense is about effort, so that is not usually hard to achieve, and I say guard play, because if your team can dribble, shoot well and not throw the ball away, your team can win.

It is not based primarily on post play because a guard can create opportunities for himself while even a dominating post must have someone to feed him the ball -- unless all points come off rebounds.

In the two upsets previously mentioned, the underdogs that won had better three-point shooting percentage than the favored team. But these early games also mean little to the outcome of the season.

Most teams from the bigger

conferences have many games they are expected to win at the start of their schedule, and most of these games are at home.

Even when a team loses, it doesn't have much of a consequence because the chances a team will win every game are quite low.

Not since Indiana in 1976 has a team gone undefeated. Nobody is going to win all their games. Early losses and wins can only come into play in adding weight to the needle that might burst your team's bubble and send you to the NIT.

But the fact that nobody wins every game is one of the things that makes college basketball great. Nobody is invincible, and every team can win.

When the title is on the line, nobody gets a bye, and nobody has the luxury of playing at home. Even if a team is ranked number 1, three other teams will share that ranking, and even then all four teams must

beat a team like Delaware State to keep their journey alive.

The true beauty of college basketball is that coaches can teach the game all year and mold their players into a better team because everyone gets a chance at the end. That is unless they play in the Ivy League.

Every other team can have a terrible record, and if those teams win their conference tournament, they automatically get a ticket to go on a possible six-game expedition to the National Championship.

And in that "One Shining Moment" the champion will be crowned, not because the team won one game after two voting polls and six computer polls averaged them to be on top, but because on the hardwood the players took care of six opponents in a row.

What a beautiful game. Selection Sunday is 121 days away.

Let the countdown begin!

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He said McDaniel has a good attitude and all-around skills of the game.

"McDaniel brings good speed, strength and power to the batting order. No matter where he plays and no matter where in the lineup, he bats. He is confident and people can feed off that even if he isn't playing well," Hronis said.

He said McDaniel brings many things to the batting lineup.

"He is a left-handed hitter, which makes him more of a threat to beat out infield hits, and is a good bunter -- that also makes him dangerous," Hronis said.

"He is a perfect player to have at the beginning of the order but can also drive in runs if people lower in

the lineup are on base. Defensively he has a strong arm, good speed and great accuracy on his throws."

Hronis said McDaniel is easily approachable and is friendly to everyone.

Interim Baseball Coach Tyler Mott has taken over the baseball team this year. He said based on having coached against McDaniel in the

summer and watching him progress this fall, McDaniel is on pace to take a big step forward in the spring.

"McDaniel can become an on-the-field leader for our squad," Mott said.

"Joey is a high energy guy. He is excited about the off-season work outs and that kind of passion gets to be contagious for the whole team."

Mott said McDaniel's work ethic has been great and he has been pushing himself to improve daily.

"Hopefully, having been through the ropes before, Joey is showing our rookies how to handle themselves off the field and getting them to understand that this is a year-round commitment that we (as a group) are after," Mott said.