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## Jug fills the void

*Restaurant becomes another option in the off-campus food points program*

**By Myra Blackburn**  
**Staff Reporter**

The Brown Jug Restaurant is now included in Ohio Wesleyan's off campus food point system.

Since Hot Potato and Rudy Z closed, WCSA has decided to add Brown Jug to the off-campus food point system with Mean Bean Cafeine Lounge, Subway Restaurant and Avesta's Eclectic Cuisine.

"They started with three vendors and expanded to five," Gene Castelli, senior director of Dining Services said. "Now, they are looking for other places to [fulfill Rudy Z's and Hot Potato], they decided to include Brown Jug restaurant since [this restaurant] has always been interested in OWU's off-campus food point system."

Brown Jug Owner Ed Wolf said the their restaurant wanted to participate in the OWU's off campus food point system before, but was denied since the school already had five vendors.

"Now that Hot Potato and Rudy Z's are now closed, we have the opportunity to participate in

the off campus food points program," Wolf said.

According to Brown Jug's website, the restaurant serves dinner classics such as chicken, Italian specialties such as fettuccini alfredo and New Orleans shrimp Pasta, sandwich classics such as Club wraps and other lunch specials and appetizers.

"I think off-campus food point system gives students choices to where they eat," Castelli said. "For example, an international student couldn't go home, and all the other dining places on-campus were closed. The off campus food point system would be a good resource."

Although off campus food points are intended to be used when on campus dining places are closed, Castelli said some students prefer to use their off campus points frequently, and within two weeks, students have already used 100 dollars worth of off-campus food points.

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## Reading up on the day's events



Photo by Emily Bigelow

**Junior Audrey Charles reads *The Columbus Dispatch* in the Library. The WCSA announced this week it has continued the Collegiate Readership Program, which had a trial run last semester. Students can pick up *The Dispatch*, *The New York Times*, and *USA Today* at HamWill, the Library Cafe, and the Thompson store for free.**

## Soccer star selected for pro indoor league

**By Ted Thode**  
**Correspondent**

On Wednesday, March 7, senior Craig Neal was drafted by the Detroit Ignition with the last pick in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL).

Neal said he was not surprised he was drafted because, prior to the draft, several teams in the league contacted him. Neal said it felt good to be drafted because only 40 players were picked in the draft.

Neal said despite the fact he was drafted, he will continue to appeal for a hardship waiver (see story on page 12). He said because he has not signed a contract it does not affect his NCAA eligibility.

Neal said if he was awarded the hardship waiver it would be a tough decision to decide between coming back for an extra year or pursuing a career in professional soccer. Neal said right now it is likely he would pursue the indoor

soccer league because he does not want to risk not being drafted again.

"[Being drafted] is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Neal said. "I can always go back to school."

Neal said he will wait to hear back from the NCAA about the hardship waiver before he signs a contract with the Ignition. Neal said even if he pursues a MISL career, he wants to finish his college degree.

Coach Jay Martin said Neal did not enter his name into the MISL draft. Martin said with the soccer draft, coaches pick whomever they like unlike, the NBA or the NFL, where athletes enter their names into the draft.

"[Ignition coach Mark Pulisic] saw us play at Case Western Reserve (the site of NCAA tournament sectional finals) and liked Craig and drafted him," he said.

Martin said Neal has what it takes to have a good career in the MISL, but to be successful Neal has to stay healthy.

"He has had a history of health problems," Martin said. "Even at the end of this year he was not healthy."

MISL is one of top professional indoor soccer league in the US. It is a member of the U.S. Soccer Federation and FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association).

The league was started in 1978 with six teams and has expanded to 10 teams. The seasons are sev-

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Submitted by University Communications

**By Phil Salisbury**  
**Editor-in-Chief**

Guest speakers, t-shirt painting, and are some of the many events planned for Women's Week, which starts tomorrow.

Tomorrow there'll be a Women's Social in the Stuy Smoker from 7-9 p.m. Senior Laura Sinclair, Women's House moderator, said there will be music, food, informational booths, and a chance to decorate t-shirts as part of a display called the clothesline project.

Senior Joanne Burgess, who is in charge of the clothesline

project, said they hope to add the shirts made this year to the approximately 20 made last year and display them on campus.

"I'm hoping to put it on the other side of the JayWalk and drape them in the trees, but I haven't gotten clearance for that from Buildings and Grounds," Burgess said.

In addition to Saturday, students will have another opportunity to make shirts for the display on Tuesday from 4-6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Gloria Reuben, an actress whose most notable role was on the television show E.R., will be talking on campus at

8 p.m. in the Benes Room.

Sinclair said on Saturday there will be yoga and self defense classes throughout the day.

On Thursday, March 29, the week will hold its annual Take Back The Night event. The event starts at 7 p.m. in Corns. Sinclair said that the event has two parts, and it starts with a rally in Corns.

"We'll ask people to share any experiences of violence against women that they know of," she said. "Usually it's our most well attended event. You don't talk

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Photo submitted by Ben Malecki

**From right: sophomore Janna Dagley, junior Katie Donnan, read to the children from an El Salvador orphanage as Rachel Ortega, founder of the orphanage, translate as part of a spring break mission trip. For a photo spread, see pages 6 and 7.**

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# Brown Jug

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Castelli said students are given 100 off campus food points each semester.

“The idea is to keep 100 off campus food points,” Castelli said. “We want to keep the balanced between on campus and off campus food points.”

Castelli said he went to Rudy Z's Restaurant and spent 10 dollars worth of [off campus food points]. He said [Rudy Z's Restaurant] charged 58 percent on top of their original price, [approximately] 48 percent to cover commission and 10 percent on [tips] because each vendor has their commission fee.

“We basically asked students if they want tips to be included in their food point,” Wolf said. “Some students do want their tips included and some students don't, but we try to use our service like other restaurants as well.”

Wolf said the restaurants business has been blooming since the food points system, especially since it allows students to use their service when other vendors on campus are closed.

Brown Jug is open Monday thru Thursday at 11:00am to 10:00pm, Friday and Saturday at 11:00am to Midnight, and closed on Sunday's. Brown Jug located 13 W. William St near Sandusky Street.

# Women's week

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about these issues in regular every day life even though you need to. It can be very therapeutic.”

Sinclair said about 100 people attended last year and hopes for a similar if not larger turnout. After the rally, the students will march around campus.

“We chant various things and it's very powerful,” Sinclair said. “The march ends at the Peace and Justice House where there is a big bonfire.”

On Monday, a showing of the movie *The Clitoris: The Forbidden Pleasure* in the Bayley room at 6 p.m.

To finish the week's events, the Mean Bean is hosting the Butch/Femme Chronicles at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 30, and Saturday, March 31.

# Neal

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en months long and teams normally play 30 games.

Neal said the league is well respected in the soccer community.

“[MISL] is the MLS (Major League Soccer) of indoor soccer in the United States.” Neal said.

Neal was an All-American last season, leading the NCAC with 11 goals and 25 points.

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# News Briefs

## Film about sexuality to be shown Monday

The Women's Resource Center will be showing a movie, *The Clitoris: Forbidden Pleasure* on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Bayley Room of Beeghly Library. Refreshments will be provided.

## Orientation Leader session to be held Monday

An informational meeting will be held Monday at noon in HWCC 304 for students interested in being orientation leaders for 2007-08. Applications are available at the Information Desk in Ham-Will. Any questions may be e-mailed to Debra at dklamp@owu.edu.

## Ancestry group to offer scholarships

The Polonia Foundation Inc. is offering scholarships to students of Polish ancestry living in Ohio. The deadline is June 15, 2007 and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in Slocum Hall.

## Society seeks freshmen with good grades

All freshmen with a 3.5 GPA are eligible to become members of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society. Interested applicants should contact Vicki DiLillo for more information.

## Xavier professor to read his poetry

Tyrone Williams, professor of English at Xavier University, will speak tomorrow as part of the Katherine Kearney Carpenter Lecture Series. The lecture will take place tomorrow in the Bayley Room at noon.



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# Professor makes brief job switch

By Maygen Hall  
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the semester, there has been a new edition to the Ohio Wesleyan Admissions Office.

Chemistry Professor David Lever has joined the Admissions office team, helping to convince students to come to Ohio Wesleyan in the fall. Lever is spending his sabbatical, usually a period of leave from teaching for research, study, or travel by professors, assisting the Admissions Office in its recruiting efforts.

“I decided to help in the Admissions Office halfway through the [last] fall semester,” Lever said.

Margaret Drugovich, vice president for strategic communications and university enrollment, explained that this is the first time in her career that a professor wanted to spend his sabbatical working to help in the recruiting efforts.

Lever stated that his decision was based on his desire to target particular students. He said that he has attended multiple science fairs hoping to get the word out to high school students about OWU. He also explained that he

has always loved conversing with prospective students and showing them OWU’s facilities.

“ I am learning more everyday about the Admissions process and am enjoying my experience,” Lever said.

According to Lever, the admissions office is very chaotic as to date because of the upcoming Slice Of Life annual recruitment event coming soon April 1<sup>st</sup>-2<sup>nd</sup>.

Lever explained that attending country wide science fairs, such as the National Consortium for Specialized Secondary Schools of Mathematics, Science and Technology has showed him a better computer modeling system that could be used here at OWU. Lever also stated that attending science fairs like this will help broaden his knowledge of new technologies available to the educational system.

“My goal is to do something different and develop different ideas while others continue to work hard in admissions,” Lever said.

“Though this experience will not change anything I do specifically in the classroom, I may be familiar with some of the new students attending my classes in the fall,” Lever said.

# Kelsey tries to debunk Afghan stereotype

By McCarton Ackerman  
Staff Reporter

On Tuesday, photographer Peggy Kelsey presented her talk, “The Spirit of Afghanistan,” at Ohio Wesleyan. The lecture chronicled her 2003 trip to Afghanistan, where she photographed and interviewed 40 women.

Junior Chioke Barkari, a member of the Womens and Gender Studies board, said that Kelsey was invited to speak because of her personal encounters and with women in this area.

“We wanted to bring someone with a unique background and thought her photography in Afghanistan would appeal to a wide campus audience,” said Barkari.

Kelsey was inspired to travel to Afghanistan when she attended a reception for a delegation of 14 Afghan women in her hometown of Austin, Texas, she said.

“A friend had recently been to Afghanistan and photographed Afghan women as tragic figures, but the women I met at this reception were so normal,” said Kelsey. “I wanted to counterbalance the stereotypical media portrayal of Afghan women.”

Many of the women Kelsey interviewed have endured tragic experiences. One woman spent time in prison for killing a man who raped her multiple times. Another woman is currently in jail for refusing to marry a taxi driver that

she had sex with.

Despite their experiences, Kelsey’s photographs and stories portray these women as strong and proud. While some were simply photographed smiling, others were photographed in school as they were learning to read. One of the women interviewed had directly fought the Taliban against their opposition to education.

Kelsey believed that the fathers of these women were largely responsible for their strength and drive to make something of themselves.

“The women that were empowered came from families where fathers encouraged them,” said Kelsey. “When they were told they were nothing, that’s what they became.”

Kelsey also said it was important to dispel misconceptions about the treatment of women in Afghanistan. She spoke of how many men support women’s rights and the role that Islam plays in the treatment of women.

“Many people think Islamic fundamentalism keeps women down, but Islam encourages education. It’s the traditions in this region which hurt women,” Kelsey said.

While photographing women in the Afghan region is uncommon, Kelsey said that she encountered little trouble in taking photos during her trip.

“Because I wasn’t grabbing people off the street and met these women through connections I had, their husbands were receptive to having me photograph their wives,” said Kelsey.

Junior Amanda Masters said she left the presentation with a different perspective.

“It made me realize that I’ve had a fairly stereotypical perception of women in Afghanistan,” said Masters. “It was enlightening to have Peggy address those myths at the beginning.”

Several of Kelsey’s photographs are currently on display at Beeghly library. More information about her work and her organization, the Afghan Women’s Project, can be found at <http://www.kelseys.net>.

## All in (two) days’ work



Photo by Lynne Albers

Abe Matach, left, and Matt Moore place bricks on the JayWalk yesterday. Workers have spent the past two days replacing the bricks by Sandusky Street.

# Camp to help greeks recruit

By Ashton Abby  
Correspondent

Boot Camp is scheduled for members of the Greek community.

According to Julia Prince, the assistant to student involvement, the recruitment boot camp is a full day seminar which brings OWU Greeks together to discuss recruitment on campus.

This event will be held in the Bayley Room in Beeghly Library on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

According to Prince the Greek Life office, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council are the sponsors of this event. The Greek Life office staff is responsible for organizing the event.

According to the OWU website both Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils provide leadership, support and guidance for OWU’s sororities and fraternities. All three entities will be providing the funding.

Prince said this is the first year this program will be held. She said

it is typically a one time event so it will probably not be held in the near future.

Junior Kate Shannon said she doesn’t know what to except from this event, it is kind of a mystery. Shannon has volunteered to attend this event to represent Delta Gamma (DG).

Prince said the program consists of two facilitators and four to six small group facilitators who work with the greek members on recruitment. The small group facilitators include advisors and alumni.

The participants will be served breakfast, lunch and dinner; the food will be prepared by Dining Services. Dining Services will be setting up a buffet line for all meals.

“I have worked with the company who presents the program to set up all aspects of the program, from where it will be held, to who will attend, to choosing the small group facilitators,” Prince said.

According to Shannon she thinks Greek Life is always in

danger of disappearing. She said too many people have negative stereotypes about sororities and fraternities and it is hard to break those down.

“I think anyway we can improve recruitment is great and this kind of forum could be helpful,” Shannon said.

The Panhellenic Council fraternities whose members will be involved are the chapters Alpha Sigma Phi (Alpha Sig), Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta (Delt), Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt), Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), Phi Kappa Psi (Phi Psi) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE).

The Panhellenic Council sororities whose members will be participating are the chapters Delta Delta Delta (TriDelt), Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta (DZ), Kappa Alpha Theta (Theta) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa).

“We need to support each other and I think it is good to work together to try to improve our recruitment as a community, rather than just as individual houses,” Shannon said.

# Treatment only works if its wanted

## Psychology professor talks on treating the mentally ill

By Perry Booth  
Correspondent

On Tuesday, March 6, the House of Thought (HoT) held a discussion lead by Psychology Professor Richard Leavy on mental illness in society.

There was a great emphasis on legal matters with mentally handicap people and how much freedom should be given to a mentally handicap individual.

“How much freedom should people have to be miserable?” said Richard Leavy. “When you go into treatment either voluntarily or involuntarily, you lose your freedom.”

This led Leavy to say our country has a great emphasis on freedom and keeping people free is a high priority.

Sophomore Jenna Bialik organized the discussion as her spring house project for the House of Thought and led the debate asking questions to not only the students

but also to Leavy. There were 17 students at the discussion including HoT members and other OWU students.

The first part of the discussion broke the students into small groups of four or five and gave them each the same role-playing scenario to act out.

The scenario had a young female, Jessica, who suffered from a severe case of Obsessive Compulsive Disorder but did not want treatment, Jessica’s mother who desperately wanted Jessica to seek treatment.

Dr. Thomas, the fictional doctor assigned to the case tells Jessica treatment will help but only if she actually wants to participate, and Jessica’s younger brother who wants his sister to get treatment in order to help the family.

The groups discussed how to solve problems when patients who desperately need treatment refuse to admit themselves to help.

“What makes people eligible for

treatment?” said Leavy. “Should there be a checklist with certain requirements for treatment or should it be up to a judge?”

After 30 minutes, the students discussed, as a group, how they solved the problem of a patient refusing treatment.

Financial problems also arise when dealing with court ordered treatment for mentally handicap people,” Leavy said.

This is one of the main concerns psychologists have when admitting patients to treatment because the patients often do not have the money to pay for the treatment Leavy said.

Sophomore Leah Johnson, a psychology major, attended the discussion and said she would like to see similar discussions at OWU.

“The discussion was a success and I believe students learn a lot about interesting topics during these discussions that help them in the real world,” she said.



Photo by Lynne Albers

Peggy Kelsey

**Correction: In last week’s story about Craig Neal, a supplemental story that did not exist in the issue was referenced. That story can be read on page 12 of this issue. Also, there was an error in the number of mission teams and students going. The correct numbers are 12 teams and 125 students participated this spring break**



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## What's News— *In Business and Finance*

### Congress Tackles Student Debt Ills

College students have some new cheerleaders in Washington. Lawmakers from both parties, and President Bush, are scrambling to find ways to make higher education more affordable. Steps under consideration include proposals to slash loan rates, tie repayment to graduates' income, sweeten grants for less-affluent scholars, encourage students to borrow directly from the government, and improve disclosure about loan terms.

As college tuition continues to skyrocket, the median bachelor's degree recipient is leaving school with \$19,000 in debt—and students can end up owing several times more after graduate school.

Another way officials are trying to help is by targeting federal payments to big lenders, including student-loan giant SLM, commonly known as Sallie Mae. The federal government pays these lenders billions of dollars in subsidies so they can make government-backed student loans at attractive rates.

These companies are under assault from all quarters for their hefty profits. New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo is investigating allegations of kickbacks and other improper inducements. The industry denies any impropriety. Congress is also considering increased disclosure of the financial arrangements between colleges and lenders.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, favors a bill that would beef-up disclosure of the little-understood relationship between college financial-aid offices and lenders. Colleges often put certain lenders on their "preferred" lists. Democrats want a measure that would force disclosure of these deals to guard against kickbacks to schools and other potential abuses.

### Wii Outsold Rivals During February

Nintendo's Wii continued to outsell all other videogame consoles in the U.S. in February, but Microsoft's Xbox 360 still held onto a strong overall lead among the latest generation of games hardware, according to the most recent industry sales figures.

According to preliminary retail figures for February from researcher NPD Group, U.S. retailers sold 335,000 Wiis, 228,000 Xbox 360s

### Footing the Bill

Two popular federal student aid programs, at a glance.

Subsidized Stafford loans

- Number of borrowers annually: 5.4 million
- Average size of loan: \$3,074
- Current maximum annual loan for a dependent undergraduate: \$2,625 for a freshman; \$3,500 for a sophomore; \$5,500 for juniors and seniors
- Value of loans disbursed annually: \$28.8 billion
- Interest rate: 6.8% fixed

### Pell Grants

- Number of recipients annually: 5.4 million
- Average size of grant: \$2,354
- Maximum annual grant: \$4,050
- Value of grants disbursed annually: \$12.68 billion

Sources: College Board; U.S. Department of Education

and 127,000 Sony PlayStation 3s. Those results mean Microsoft, which launched the Xbox 360 a year earlier than its rivals, is in first place among the latest generation of consoles with cumulative U.S. retail sales of 5.1 million consoles, followed by Nintendo with 1.9 million Wiis and Sony with 1.1 million PlayStation 3s, according to NPD.

In an interview, David Hufford, a spokesman for Microsoft, said the company is pleased with its market position, pointing out that six out of the top ten best-selling games in February were titles for Xbox 360.

### How to Complain To Your Airline

A lot of airline travelers respond to the numerous service lapses that can occur by firing off angry complaints to the carriers. But not many get satisfying responses.

Two tips from airlines and travel experts on how to get more redress: Don't tell an airline you'll never fly them again. Then the airline has no incentive to try to win back the customer, some airline officials say.

Always tell the airline what you want in compensation, and be realistic. A one-hour delay won't get you anything, but if the airline canceled your flight because of a mechanical problem, forced you to stay in a cheap motel, then lost your bag the next day, you can ask for something meaningful, like a free ticket.

United and Continental still have

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## Entrepreneurship 101

### Colleges Make a Push To Help Students Start Businesses

BY KELLY SPORS

Two years ago, Arizona State University graduate student Greg Peterson and a friend hatched plans for a TV show that would instruct homeowners how to renovate in environmentally and socially responsible ways. But the two didn't have enough money to cover the production costs, or the expertise to market the show.

They submitted their idea to a new campus program helping students bring business concepts to life, called the Edson Student Entrepreneur Initiative. The program gave them \$15,000 in seed money and access to on-campus office space, along with training seminars devoted to student start-ups on topics like product development, intellectual property and finance. It also hooked them up with the chief executive of a local e-commerce business, whom they met with every other week to discuss online marketing tactics.

"That in itself was worth the price of my tuition," says Mr. Peterson, who in December earned his master's degree in urban and environmental planning. He and his partner recently finished the pilot show and are trying to sell it to various cable networks.

Small business is becoming a big



deal on college campuses. The Arizona State program hands out \$200,000 to student ventures annually, accepting about 15 to 20 of the roughly 100 submissions made each year. Hundreds of other U.S. colleges and universities also have awakened to the fact that many of their graduates are likely to work for themselves someday. Many are bolstering their courses and extracurricular activities for aspiring entrepreneurs and helping students create businesses before graduation.

Many schools are adding entrepreneurship majors and minors, holding business-plan competitions for cash prizes and teaming students up with local entrepreneurs. Many also teach entrepreneurship beyond the business school, to get students in other disciplines interested in business development.

This fall, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will begin offering a three-course certificate in entrepreneurship for graduate students in all academic fields. The school also is creating a venture-capital fund, to be run by venture capitalists who will consider investment recommendations from students.

At University of Wisconsin at Madison, which launched an undergraduate entrepreneurship major last fall, wants to encourage its students to learn from one another. It plans to designate dorm rooms so that students with an interest in entrepreneurship can live together and network. The school also is opening an entrepreneurial-law clinic by this fall, where law students will give free advice to student and faculty entrepreneurs on legal matters like intellectual-property law and business structure.

Washington University in St. Louis is trying to help student entrepreneurs move past the idea stage with a program called IdeaBounce. Several times a year, students and locals—usually about 100 to 150—give two-minute "elevator pitches" of their business ideas before a live audience and judging panel. Five winners get \$100 each and dinner with the judges, who are often faculty, venture capitalists and local entrepreneurs.

For-profit schools also are jump-

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# Advertisers Court College Sites

BY EMILY STEEL

While millions of fans are watching the NCAA men's basketball tournament—sometimes referred to in marketing circles as “March Ad-ness”—on television and Webcasts, some advertisers are trying to rally support one virtual campus at a time.

Advertisers such as Pontiac and Wachovia are augmenting their broad TV campaigns on CBS by trying to tap into individual schools through their athletic departments' official Web sites, such as tarheel-blue.com for the University of North Carolina or msuspartans.com for Michigan State.

Big marketers always want to reach college students, but now is

also a time to target alumni for the teams playing in the tournament. These rah-rah grads not only have deep pockets, but intense emotional connections to their schools.

Several companies exist that host the college sites, group them in a network and sell ad space. CBS's CSTV Networks hosts 250 official college sites, including 38 of the March Madness participants. The other big player is XOS Technologies, which hosts athletic sites for 100 colleges, 14 of which made the tournament.

During March 2006, visits to CSTV sites drew 7.4 million unique visitors, up 32% from March 2005. The demographics are enviable: Visitors are more likely than most Internet users to have a postgraduate degree and work in executive or managerial occupations. About

a third of the audience had a household income greater than \$100,000.

Pontiac is buying ads on 50 college athletic sites in CSTV's network. The sites feature a “walk-on performance” by CBS sportscaster Greg Gumbel who asks fans to participate in a “Pontiac Game Changing Performance” contest, in which viewers vote for their favorite play.

Universities, which control the editorial content of the sites, are splitting the ad revenue from the fan sites, which generate anywhere from the six to seven figures in ad revenue each year. In addition to the national ads sold through the larger networks, schools usually employ a local marketing staff to sell ads to area businesses such as grocery stores, hotels and visitors bureaus.

# Entrepreneurship 101

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ing on board. Grand Canyon University, a Phoenix school with about 13,000 students, opened an entrepreneurship college in January with 25 students. This fall, a \$30 million venture-capital fund created by a local entrepreneur will give \$100,000 each in seed money to about 10% of the business concepts of students. Those students will then be eligible for \$500,000 each if their businesses achieve certain benchmarks.

Overall, about 2,140 two-year and four-year colleges now offer entrepreneurship courses, up from about 1,400 in 1998 and fewer than 300 in 1980, according to the Kauffman Foundation, a Kansas City, Mo., resource center for entrepreneurs. Kauffman has given about

\$51 million in matching grants to 23 universities in the past four years to expand entrepreneurship education beyond the business school.

Advocates say the new momentum stems partly from a growing understanding of entrepreneurship's key role in economic and job growth, and a realization that more college graduates will start ventures or work at small firms.

Schools also are starting to realize that traditional business-school curricula do a poor job of teaching business formation, focusing instead on management and prepping students to work for large corporations, says Judith Cone, the Kauffman Foundation's vice president of entrepreneurship.

There are financial incentives for schools to push entrepreneur-

ship, such as greater prestige and financial rewards. Successful entrepreneurs in many cases have given generous bequests to their alma maters or local universities.

Some skeptics might question the value of teaching entrepreneurship in the classroom. After all, some of today's most successful entrepreneurs—including Steve Jobs and Bill Gates—dropped out of college or never attended at all.

Supporters counter that key skills can be taught: identifying how to spot opportunities, for example, cash-flow management, handling growth, intellectual-property law, venture capital and marketing. Many courses now also are geared toward entrepreneurship in particular fields, such as engineering, science and technology.

# What's News—

In Business and Finance

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phone lines to field complaints. But most other carriers take complaints by mail, fax or email only. The majority also say that the most efficient way for them to field complaints is by email.

In general, most airlines pay more attention to top-tier frequent fliers, especially ones who spend lots of money each year with the airline. But airlines say all complaints do get heard, many get investigated and all get a response, even if it's only a formulaic apology.

## How the CW Copes With Growing Pains

When CBS and Warner Bros. unveiled plans for the CW broadcast network in January 2006, both companies promised it would be “profitable from day one.”

But six months after it launched, the upstart network has yet to turn a profit, while heavily hyped shows such as Chris Rock's “Everybody Hates Chris” are struggling in the ratings. Next season, the network may have to cope with the loss of its popular “Gilmore Girls,” due to the likely departure of both lead actresses. The impending cancellation of teen detective series “Veronica Mars” and drama “7th Heaven” will also put holes in its schedule.

New shows are in development for fall that are loaded with product-placement and sponsorship opportunities. Among them: “Gossip Girl,” a buzzy drama based on the popular books of the same name, and an innovative magazine-style show

that evolved out of a commercial for Herbal Essences hair products.

To be sure, the network has had some success. “America's Next Top Model” is notching up big ratings. And the network's unique “content wraps”—a new kind of ad where commercial breaks feature mini shows built around products—have been a hit with marketers.

But the new network's audience is flat compared to the WB and UPN networks, which the CW replaced.

## Odds & Ends

Apple's Mac desktop and laptop computers are making inroads in the PC market. Over the holiday quarter, Apple sold 1.6 million Macs, up 28% from a year earlier and nearly five times the growth in global PC shipments overall in the period. Adding Intel microprocessors has given the machines a performance boost. Macs also have been largely free of viruses and other security woes. ... **Wal-Mart Stores withdrew** its request to trademark the acronym “EDLP” for “everyday low prices” in response to objections from several other retailers.

By Jay Hershey

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# Mission in Life:



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Left: Sophomore Amanda Zechiel holds Moises, one of the children at the orphanage on the inaugural trip to El Salvador. Freshman Maria Fullenkamp said that the group formed deep bonds through helping others. Nothing is finalized for next year, but participants said they would love to go again.

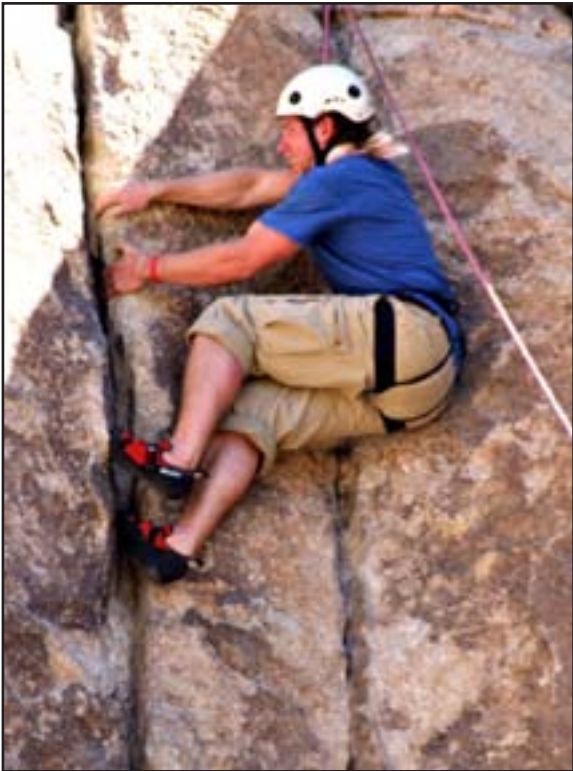


Photo submitted by Jeremy Franz  
Junior Ed Livingston scales a rocky cliff during one of the four Wilderness Treks this spring break.



Photo submitted by Shawn Kurtzman  
Paul Miller, seniors Lauren Woods, Liz Calhoon, and Kim Martin study their map and compass in order to navigate the Florida Everglades.

**Congratulations and good work to all the mission trips for Spring 2007!**

- Appalachia Service Project
- Benedictine Monastery
- Border Witness
- El Salvador Orphanage
- Habitat for Humanity
- Katrina
- Lakota Nation
- Rome, Italy
- Women's Wilderness Trek
- Murion Wilderness Trek
- Desert Wisdom Wilderness Trek
- The Theology of Ecology - Florida Everglades



Photo submitted by Ben Goodrum



# Giving back over break



Photo submitted by Bob Barnes

On the Katrina Relief trip, junior Tara Pavlovcak scraped grime from the floor of a gutted home.

Below: The Florida backpacking group took time to “hang around” over break.



Photo submitted by Erika Fox

Below: Juniors Tricia DiFranco, Melanie Brenneman & Wendy Piper, assistant director of Residential Life, help the nuns with chores in Vatican City on the Rome mission trip.



Photo submitted by Claire Knight



Photo submitted by Shawn Kurtzman

The Florida Everglades team still enjoyed the beach and a beautiful sunrise over break.



Photo submitted by Jeremy Franz

A beautiful sky provides a backdrop for part of the Wilderness Trek in Joshua Tree National Park in California

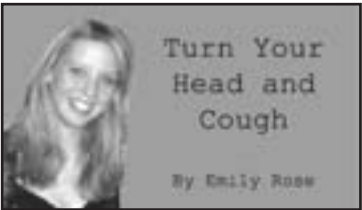




# Arts & Entertainment



## Web offers sexy trivia



I somehow avoided “the talk” with my parents, and my tenth grade health class essentially consisted of the JV wrestling coach mispronouncing “Human Papilloma Virus.”

Consequently, I learned much of what I know now about sex from the internet. And while Wikipedia, Google, and Bangbus.com have given me plenty of information about the basics, I was still somehow hungry for the more minute details concerning the birds and the bees.

As a result, this week I’ve compiled the best sex trivia I could find that’s circulating around the giant cesspool that is the World Wide Web.

- Time to proposition your female professors: women with Ph.Ds are twice as likely than women with bachelor’s degrees to be up for one-night stands.

- Over 1500 species of animals have been documented practicing homosexuality. Two male penguins in the Central Park Zoo even hatched and raised an egg together, which was later adapted into the children’s book *Tango Makes Three* by Peter Parnell and Justin Richardson.

- Worldwide, pornography is a \$57 billion industry, with internet pornography generating \$2.5 billion. The average age of first exposure to Internet pornography is 11 years old. Weird, I only got into porn recently.

- The first television series that depicted a couple sharing a bed was *Mary Kay and Johnny*, which predated both *I Love Lucy* and *Ozzy and Harriet* (all of whose main characters slept in separate beds). Fred and Wilma Flinstone were the first cartoon characters to share a marital bed, and the Munsters slept together too, but they weren’t exactly human.

- There are several old wives tales and myths that are said to be helpful in preventing pregnancy. They include coughing hard after intercourse, copulating in water,

douching with Coke or Pepsi, and having sex during menstruation. I tried all of these, and now I have four kids.

- Eurotophobia is the fear of female genitalia, phallophobia is the fear of male genitalia, and gemophobia is the fear of sex. I happen to be afflicted with medorthophobia, which is the fear of an erect penis. Line up, boys!

- In Massachusetts, sex with a rodeo clown at a rodeo in the presence of horses is unlawful. In Virginia, all sexual positions except missionary are condemned. Copulation with a porcupine is illegal in Florida. I should probably call my lawyer.

- Intercourse between minks lasts an astonishing eight hours. Chimpanzees, however, finish the job in about three seconds-- kind of like your boyfriend.

- Talk about Sex-Ed: In Mangala, which is part of the Cook Islands, pubescent boys are given instruction on cunnilingus, various sexual positioning, and how to ensure that their partners enjoy multiple orgasms. I checked the catalogue, and no courses like this are offered at Ohio Wesleyan. Registrar’s office, if you’re reading: time to add some classes.

- Recently *Esquire* and *Glamour* magazines teamed up to research the disparities in sexual practices between political parties. Republican men surveyed listed their favorite sexual position as woman on top, whereas Democrat men prefer doggy-style. My boyfriend’s favorite position? Crying in the shower and scrubbing his skin with bleach.

- Several chemicals in seminal fluid prevent tooth decay, as well as provide the body protein. I’m almost certain that if one lived on a diet that consisted solely of semen and Naked Smoothies they would never die.

- Life is like a box of rubbers: among the gay community in India, condoms are colloquially referred to as “chocolates.”

There you have it. The Web not only allows people to research their term papers and stalk their classmates, it also gives useful information on the sexual practices of minks and rodeo clowns. I knew Al Gore invented the Internet for a reason.

## ‘Sisters’ showcase unity

By Julia Smith  
A&E Editor

Tomorrow students will unite to enjoy an elegant evening at the Ebony and Ivory Ball.

The event is the annual unity ball hosted by Sister’s United and will be held in the Benes Rooms B and C from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Junior Aisha Ford, social cultural chair for Sister’s United said the goal of the ball is found simply in the name.

“The goal and objective of this ball is to unite every student on campus, [and] to show no bias towards race or gender hence the name, Ebony and Ivory Ball,” Ford said in an e-mail.

Senior Jessica Schaffner, president of Sister’s United said the ball offers entertainment and approaches students about diversity

in a different way than speakers and other more classic events do.

“It’s a different and more engaging way to promote unity and the appreciation of diversity on our campus and it’s a great opportunity to meet new people and have fun with old friends. Food is also served and later in the evening people can dance to music that they really enjoy,” she said in an e-mail.

Schaffner said the organization collaborated with Black Men of the Future (BMF) this year and will be serving hors d’oeuvre instead of a full dinner done in past years.

Schaffner said the event will also begin and end earlier than previous years to better coordinate with other events Friday.

Admission is 10 food points for a single person and 15 food points for a couple.

## Tripping on the walk



That’s me you see in the picture. On Feb. 10, strolling down the Jaywalk, my foot caught an empty space where there once lay a brick. I fell and skinned my knee. How unlucky it was for the University that a person was standing behind me ready to take a picture at that exact moment, as if it was planned.

Since then, I have been tending to my knee wound, picking the scab daily and not healing. I have also been preparing an in-depth investigative report on this missing brick and the trouble they cause in general to walkers. It

was to be the most groundbreaking news article ever written at Ohio Wesleyan, exposing the lack of concern for sidewalk homogeneity on school grounds, but the story leaked and the University is rushing to replace every brick on the Jaywalk before word spreads.

But, I have a message for the University. You can try to cover up as many holes as possible, but no matter what you do, this picture will not go away and neither will my knee wound. I’m bringing this bark right to your doorstep. Can you spell lawsuit? I can. In fact, I just did.

Here’s a poem called *Missing Brick*:

*I stepped in an empty space on the Jaywalk  
And skinned my knee  
And I keep picking the wound so it won’t heal.  
It’s all the University’s fault.*



Photo courtesy of Jerome Stenger  
An entangled foot in the empty brick space could lead to a skinned knee, or death.

## Arts Briefs

### C.L.E.A.R. to host annual paintball trip

Saturday, C.L.E.A.R. will host their annual paint ball trip to Splatter Park. To hold a place, contact Jason Ramsey at jrramsey@owu.edu or sign up at the C.L.E.A.R. table in Hamilton-Williams today and tomorrow. The event is open to all students. There are only 40 available spots. For \$10 students will be provided with equipment, lunch, and 500 paintballs. Students are encouraged to wear old clothes. Vans will leave Smith Hall Saturday at 12:45 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m.

### Student productions to entertain this weekend

Tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chappellear Studio Theater, seniors Corey Hinshaw, Diane Harvey and Kevin Barron will present their play productions, *The Author’s Voice*, a sexy comedy and *Zoo Story*, a philosophical look at reality. Admission is free.

### Senior to perform recital Saturday

Saturday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in Sanborn Hall mezzo soprano Eleanor Harding will present her senior recital. Admission is free.

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# Telling the truth Lessons of a Disney movie as well as merely living life



*You can't hide your lyin' eyes  
And your smile is a thin disguise  
I thought by now you'd realize  
There ain't no way to hide  
your lyin' eyes.*  
-The Eagles, "Lying Eyes"  
The Truth

Oh, the lies we tell. When was the last time you told one? Who was it to? Family? Friend? Professor? Employer? Yourself?

Did you feel good about it? Or would the truth have felt a little bit better?

As a columnist, it is at once easy and difficult to write on this topic; easy because lying is something that everyone does, thus making the topic universally applicable, but hard because the whole point of not telling the truth is in hopes that no one will find out. Well, the jig is up. We are all liars.

Growing up the only child of divorced parents was both a blessing and a curse when it came to telling the truth. The blessing was that I could easily lie to one parent without the other finding out—or tell each parent a different lie and not have to worry about them checking in with one another. The curse is that, having no siblings, the joy of collaborative lies as a child always seemed to escape me. So when I decided not to tell the truth, I knew I was going it alone and there wouldn't be anyone there to back me up.

This fact has probably resulted in my having to become a better liar than my siblinged counterparts; a survival of the fittest liars, if you will.

Trust me, though, when I say that the Genie in Disney's "Aladdin" had it right all along. "Tell her the truth!" he exclaimed to the title character, who at the time was struggling on how he might successfully romance Jasmine. And see where the truth got young Aladdin? It got him Happily Ever After.

As I come nearer and nearer to the real world beyond college, and am increasingly face-to-face with alarmingly grown-up situations and scenarios, the truth has consistently proven to be a better way out than any other. The truth is the best way out.

Let me tell you now, though, that the truth is by no means an easy way out. As I've experienced it, the truth is rarely the path of least resistance. Rather, truth is sad, painful, difficult, and challenging. The truth challenges us all to become better people.

Some of you will put down this paper after you're done reading it and go about the same routine of truth and lies that you always have, which is totally fine; these five hundred words would have to be pretty darn powerful to inspire the truth in everyone. But at the very least, I ask you to give truth the consideration it deserves. Think about how much less you'll have to remember by no longer lying. Think about how much better you'll feel, never having to be caught in a lie ever again. And then think about the truth, and how it might just be the best thing that has ever happened to us.

## Editorials

### Taking time off can still be productive

Chemistry Professor David Lever has decided to use his semester off to work in admissions.

While most professors use sabbatical to travel the world or work on books, Lever has decided to give back to the campus in a unique way.

According to the article in this week's Transcript, Lever travels the country going to science fairs to spread the word about Ohio Wesleyan while gaining insight about potential students he may see in his classes in a few years. Not only does he get to travel like other professors would on sabbatical, he helps the University in doing so.

This is another example that proves that the Ohio Wesleyan staff is committed to making the students' four years here the best they can be. It also shows that members of the faculty also want to continually learn, something they try to instill in students.

While we don't think that every professor should spend their well-deserved break staying on campus, they should take a while and think if they can come up with a way to benefit the school.

### Women's month reminds us of progress

As we conclude women's month and celebrate a vital movement in American history, we should consider what our fore- "mothers" who came before us were fighting for.

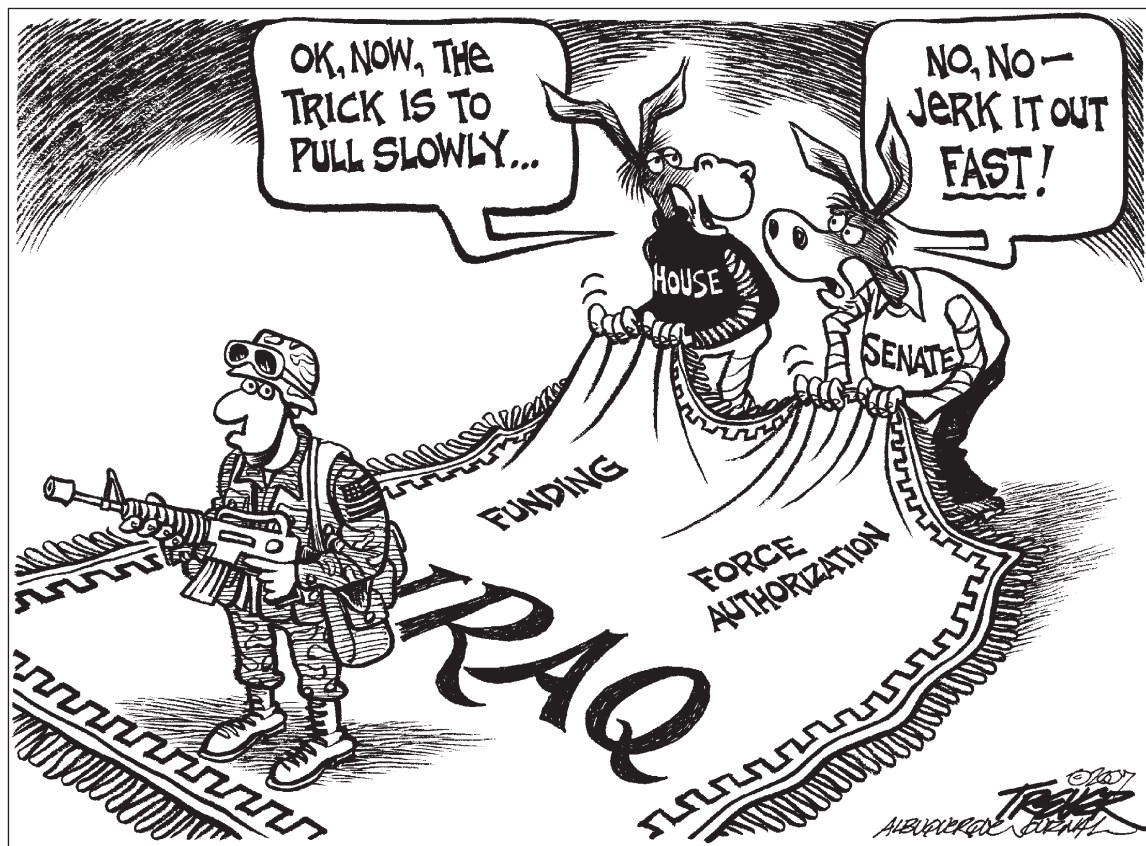
They fought for equality and the right to choose whether or not they entered the workforce, became educated, or just remained stay at home moms.

The ideals of feminism have often been confused, saying that feminists neglect family values, just want to be career women or merely hate men. Throughout the years, many have mounted harsh arguments about the "fairer" sex.

However, feminists at their essence do not proclaim any of these things. They believe that if they want to be a high power attorney, it should be just as acceptable as wanting to be a housewife, not that being a high powered attorney is preferable to being a housewife.

We have made great strides in gender equality within the last one hundred years and while it still exists it is almost certain that it will eventually fade completely.

We here at *The Transcript* hope that total equality for every race and ethnicity is not far behind.



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## Letter to the Editor

# Columnist knows his sports

Dear Editor,

I would first like to say that I am glad the *Transcript* provides a forum for people to voice their opinions and their grievances. I am also glad that there are others, like me, who read the paper starting at the back and that there are some people who are reading my column.

Please allow me to tell you a little bit about my sports background. I played baseball as a child and I played football all the way up through my freshman year here at OWU. I now am the color commentator for OWU football. I played basketball for seven years and have coached an eight grade basketball team for five, so the charges that I am ignorant and do not understand the sport of basketball are far from true.

My sports knowledge is obviously

not limited, as I have written about football, golf, basketball, baseball and this week, tennis. The accusation that I might not "do my homework" is also absurd as most of my columns display facts found through research.

I also want to point out that in my column about professional basketball, I did not say anything against fans of the NBA or fans of the All Star festivities. My statements were against professional basketball and I am not against anyone who chooses to like the NBA. I would think it would be okay for someone not to like it as well.

On the disagreements with my statements, dunks are not a break from the actual NBA as I saw 22 NBA dunks on 1 episode of Sportscenter the other night. Also, a role player is a player who

does some of the little, sometimes less noticed things to help his team win. He does not lead his team in scoring. With the real definition, it is clear to that Arenas, Bosh, Duncan, Nowitzki and Howard are not role players.

*Thoughts from the Third Row* is a column written from a sports fan's perspective. As the title implies, I am just one fan sitting in front of, beside and behind other fans. I do not profess to be an expert and am instead just another fan.

So, for the rest of the semester I will continue to offer my opinion, be it positive or negative, on whatever I feel is the relevant sports news of the week. Oh, and I still hate the NBA.

Sincerely,  
Drew Lennox '09

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By Erik Hauber

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FLASH GORDON

By JIM KEEFE

ARRIVING AT THE ARBORIAN SHIP'S LAST RECORDED POSITION...

CHOMOMATHA... WHA...?

CHOMOMATHA. IT MEANS "GODDESS OF THE SAV".

IT IS MY PEOPLE'S NAME FOR THIS MOUNTAIN. FLASH...

I'M READING A FAINT SIGNAL, BUT VISIBILITY IS LOW. NO SIGHTING YET.

OPEN THE PAYLOAD BAY DOORS. I'LL TAKE MY MEN AND START CANVASSING THE AREA.

I DON'T KNOW IF THAT'S A WISE IDEA, VULTAN. THE ARBORIAN CRAFT REPORTED BEING SURROUNDED BEFORE GOING DOWN.

THERE COULD BE ENEMY SHIPS OUT THERE GUNNING FOR US.

HAH... LET THEM TRY! THERE'S NOT A SHIP MADE THAT CAN OUTMANEUVER A HAWKMAN IN THIS TERRAIN!

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MAGIC MAZE

REMOVE DOUBLE LETTERS TO MAKE A NEW WORD

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

Bedding Drilled Grassy Skimmer

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Coffin Funneled Princess

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THAT SHOULD SUFFICE AS A TESTIMONIAL TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE MATERIAL!

BY HY EISMAN

KATZENJAMMER KIDS

DESE ISS TAROT CARDS

VOT DO YA DO MIT DEM?

DESE ISS CARDS VOT TELL DER FUTURE!

KIN YA TELL MINE?

DER CARDS SAY... "DO VOT YA VISH TODAY YA FULFILL YER NEEDS... YA CANNOT FAIL!"

REALLY?!

DEV ALSO SAY "BE BOLD IN YER APPROACH..."

OBOY! VUN UF DER NEEDS IS A MID-DAY SNACK!

BUMMER! GET DER MEAT HOOKS AWAY FROM DER FOOD!

BIFF BAM OW!

...BUT YA MUST BE CAREFUL UF UNFEESEEN OBSTACLES!"

BY HY EISMAN

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- 53 Compassion
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- DOWN
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- 2 Joint-inflam mation illness
- 3 Shrek, e.g.
- 4 Fish-eating seabird
- 5 Doyen
- 6 Id
- 7 Chirping grasshopper
- 8 Search
- 9 Last (Abbr.)
- 10 Literary collection
- 11 Cowboy's sweetie
- 16 Got up
- 20 A billion years
- 23 Type of Oriental cuisine
- 24 Hang out in the hammock
- 25 Black- - Susans
- 26 Kerouac's place
- 27 Gumbo ingredient
- 28 Intentions
- 29 Bart, to
- Homer
- 32 Shunners of the colloquial, maybe
- 33 Wood nymph
- 35 Jewel
- 36 Rug
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## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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# Bishops Sports



Golf

## Preparations give team high hopes

By Danny Eldredge  
Correspondent

The golf team is driving expectations high with their returning talent and new-found depth.

The Bishops return two All-Americans, two First Team NCAC selections and will add six freshmen to the mix this spring. Coach Jon Whithaus said this squad has the ability to win every tournament round in which they compete.

"This year's team is much more talented and deeper [than last year's team]," said Whithaus. "I have very high standards and expectations for all of our players."

Senior Dan Sigafoos said the team is more cohesive this year than the previous three years he has played.

"We don't expect the coach to

teach us everything, a lot of what we learn comes from each other," Sigafoos said. "We try to be aware of what the other guys are doing, and give each other positive criticism."

Sigafoos said the freshman have not had any trouble blending in with the rest of the team. Sophomore Jeff Nieman said they have tremendous potential.

"We have some very talented freshman," Nieman said. "They will definitely contribute to our success this season."

The freshmen are not the only new additions helping to improve the team. The golfers have been taking advantage of the new equipment in their training room all winter, Sigafoos said.

"We used to just have a putting green in the room," Sigafoos said. "Now we have the old weights

from Edwards Gym, and a TV to watch instructional and psychological videos to help improve our game."

Whithaus said two of the most important fundamentals he expects from his players are mental toughness and discipline. Sigafoos said the team has been working very hard to improve mentally by watching Bob Rotella tapes. Rotella is a famous sports psychologist that specializes in golf.

"We have been practicing [Rotella's] guided visualizations to improve ourselves mentally," Sigafoos said. "All of the guys at this level have the physical skills, so it usually comes down to who's thinking the best."

Nieman said Whithaus is able to cater to each individual's needs, while doing what is best for the team at the same time.

"He expects two things from every player," Nieman said. "The first is that we give 100 percent every time we tee it up. The second is that we carry ourselves with class."

Sigafoos said Whithaus teaches them lessons that go beyond golf.

"He teaches us the difference between mediocrity and excellence as people," Sigafoos said.

Nieman said they have a better work ethic than any other team in the country.

"Nobody works as hard or prepares as well as we do," Nieman said. "If we continue to do these things, the results will take care of themselves."

After returning from their spring break trip to Wilson, N.C. the team travels Friday and Saturday to the Muskingum Invitational in Zanesville.

## Sports Briefs

### Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team went 1-1 over spring break. They took on top ranked Salisbury losing, 21-5 and crushed Neumann, 24-2. Saturday the men play Mount St. Joseph at home and travel to Washington & Jefferson on Wednesday.

### Baseball

The baseball team is 5-6 going into their first NCAC play Saturday and Sunday at home against Wittenberg.

### Softball

The softball team is 6-6 going into their first home game Saturday against Olivet. The team then plays Baldwin-Wallace Wednesday at home.

### Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team improved their record over spring break going 3-1 against teams in Hilton Head, S.C. They take on Wilmington today at 4:00 p.m. at home and Tuesday they travel to Denison.

### Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team goes into their Denison match Tuesday with a record of 4-2 (1-0 NCAC). They went 3-1 over spring break.

### Men and Women's Track and Field

The men and women's track team travel to the Muskingum Invitational for their first outdoor meet of the season this Saturday.

## Sweet 16 isn't so suprising



It's March and the Men's NCAA tournament is down to the Sweet 16. You might not be feeling too sweet, though, if your bracket is busted.

I hope you didn't go with what are considered to be the "bests" of the NCAA. The best conference, the ACC, has already lost six of its seven teams. Kevin Durant, thought to be the best player, can start preparing for the NBA. Bob Knight and Mike Krzyzewski, arguably the best coaches, went home in the first round.

I also hope you didn't look for lots of big upsets because this year's Sweet 16 has three No. 3 seeds, three No. 2 seeds and all four No. 1 seeds. My bracket is okay because my Elite Eight teams are still in and I will tell you why they will win.

There are four so-called mid-majors left in the tournament and I don't like their chances. The first is Butler who leads the NCAA in fewest turnovers per game – but their tallest players are only 6'7". They face a Florida team who returns seven key players from last years national championship team and have eight players at

6'7" or taller.

The next mid-major is UNLV, the last non major team to win the national championship. UNLV has a nice story because they beat Wisconsin and are led by Coach Lon Kruger's kid. The Runnin' Rebels better be ready to run, because that's all the Oregon Ducks like to do. With a lack of inside presence both these teams would lose to Florida but Oregon wins this one.

Mid-major Southern Illinois plays great defense, but they have to play the talented Kansas Jayhawks. The Salukis only average 63.2 points per game, and the last time Kansas only managed 63 was on December 28. Jayhawks beat Salukis.

In the other game in the West region, UCLA takes on Pittsburgh. Pitt only beat VCU in overtime and star player Aaron Gray has scored just 25 points in his last two games combined. UCLA has Aaron Afflalo and Darren Collison back from the team that lost in the finals last year. In another storyline, Pitt coach Jamie Dixon was an assistant under UCLA coach Ben Howland for 12 years. If Gray plays well, Pitt has a chance but I think UCLA will pull it out.

In the East, North Carolina has already beat the Spartans and will now beat the Trojans. There's a history lesson. Carolina is young, but the strong post play of Hansbrough and Wright will dominate against the poor rebounding of USC.

Vanderbilt lives by the 3, but when they play Georgetown, they will die by the 3. Vanderbilt has struggled with offensive rebounding, which isn't good when matching up against the Big East champs, who have the tallest player in the tournament, Roy "7'2" center" Hibbert.

The region that could produce the best games is the South. Memphis, the fourth mid-major, vs. Texas A&M is a toss-up. A&M has wins over Kansas and Texas, and a three point loss to UCLA. However, Memphis, of Conference USA, played five tournament teams, only beating two – Kentucky and Gonzaga. Memphis is young, untested, and shoots 61.8% from the free throw line. Behind the experience of Acie Law and others, the Aggies will win.

The last game is a rematch between Ohio State and Tennessee. The Buckeyes won the first game by two when Greg Oden had 24 points and 15 boards. OSU escaped Xavier in the last round and Tennessee has looked tough in the tourney. The Volunteers could very easily win this game, but I'll go with the Buckeyes.

So, with an Elite Eight from the major conferences, I'll pick Florida, Kansas, Georgetown and Texas A&M in the Final Four. I guess we'll see.

I hope your brackets work out this week, as long as they are the same as mine, and I hope I can catch my fiancée who is leading one of the pools I am in.

### Warren receives NCAA Scholarship

Senior Josh Warren has been awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

The NCAA awarded 58 post-graduate scholarships to 29 males and 29 female student-athletes who participated in fall sports.

To qualify for an NCAA post-graduate scholarship, a student-athlete must have an overall grade-point average of 3.200. The student-athlete also must intend to continue academic work beyond the baccalaureate degree as a full-time or part-time graduate student.

Warren, a defender for the men's soccer team, was voted Academic All-America Team Member of the Year of the 2006 ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America teams. He was a first-team Academic All-America selection for the second straight season.

Warren helped anchor the Bishops who compiled 15 shut-outs this season and made a final 4 appearance. He is a zoology major with a cumulative grade point average of 4.00.

-OWU Online

### Trips

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"When we arrived in Philly, I took the team to Pat's for cheese steaks, and for many of them it was the first time they had a real cheese steak," he said. "The guys also had a chance to go to do a Division I game and see lacrosse up close at a different level."

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# Bishops Sports



## Track and Field

# Shinn runs 800-meter in NCAA championship

By Ryan Jones  
Staff Reporter

Freshman Sarah Shinn did not head home for spring break right away and that was fine with her.

Instead on Friday, March 9, the Edinboro, Pa. native competed in the 800-meter run at the NCAA Division III women's indoor track & field championships at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Shinn finished sixth in her preliminary heat in 2:16.60, failing to make one of Saturday's final eight spots by 14/100 of a second. The top two qualifiers from each heat and the next four fastest times qualified for the finals.

Shinn said she was a bit nervous before the race, but being able to make it to nationals as a freshman was a great experience.

"I just tried to run as fast as I could," Shinn said. "It's a little bittersweet. As much as it stinks to be that close to making the finals it makes me more fired up for the outdoor season."

Coach Kris Boey said a freshman qualifying for nationals is an exceptional feat, and that alone sets her apart from most track athletes.

"We've had four All-Americans since I've been here, all of which have been seniors," Boey said. "She's put herself in a wonderful position to build on her experience. She has a legit chance to be an All-American, and even to win the 800 at the NCAA's. I wouldn't say that about anyone who didn't have the potential. Sarah certainly has that potential."

Shinn said she only ran the 800 during

her senior year of high school.

"I dropped my time a considerable amount when I came here, but I didn't think that I was going to make it to nationals," Shinn said.

Boey, who qualified for the 800 at the national championship meet when he was an undergraduate at Baldwin Wallace College in the mid-90s, said he tries to pass on his past experiences to Shinn.

"Mid-distance is my expertise because it was what I did in college," Boey said. "Talking to her about mental preparation and race strategy are the greatest services I can offer. That's not to say that I ran every race perfectly, but I've had plenty experience with mid-distances. She will be better than I was; I can say that for sure. It took me until my sophomore year to qualify."

Shinn qualified for the NCAA Division III championship meet when she exceeded the provisional qualifying standard by running a 2:14.57 at the Denison Last Chance meet on Feb. 23.

There are two ways an athlete or a relay team can qualify for the NCAA championship meet.

Boey said the first way is by besting a demanding automatic qualifying time that is set by the NCAA. He said the NCAA aims to fill a quarter of the field through automatic qualifiers. Thus, if an event calls for 16 athletes, the goal is for automatic qualifiers to fill four of the spots. Automatic qualifiers are guaranteed a spot at nationals.

Exceeding the provisional qualifying standard set by the NCAA is the other way to qualify.

"The provisional standard is still a very strong time to beat," Boey said. "In the

neighborhood of only 20 athletes or relay teams out of more than 400 Division III schools make the time for a given event. The idea is to have enough to fill the field, but not to have too many qualifying."

Boey said surpassing the provisional qualifying time does not guarantee a spot at nationals.

Shinn also was a member of the distance medley relay team (1,200, 400, 800, 1,600) that failed to make the provisional qualifying field.

"It would be really nice to get a relay team to qualify," Shinn said. "We hit the provisional time, but were eventually bumped by teams with better times."

Shinn also is a member of the cross country team that finished fifth at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional championship meet during the fall.

Boey said the team missed making the championship meet by one place, but that he is excited for next cross country season.

"Six of our top seven runners were freshmen and sophomores," he said. "Sarah is a catalyst in terms of our team's success. We are a young team that has the ability to work together to do some special things."

For now, Shinn will turn her focus to the outdoor track season. She will mainly be training for the 800, but will be competing in events ranging from the 400 to the 1500.

Boey said coaching an athlete like Shinn is something he relishes.

"I'd still love to coach her, even if she wasn't a talent," he said. "The fact that she is immensely talented, has an incredible work ethic and is extremely coachable makes for a great combination."

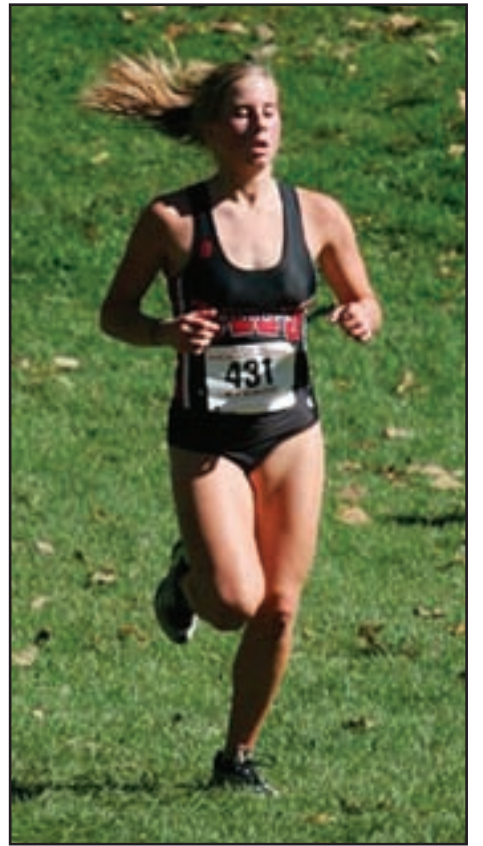


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**Freshman Sarah Shinn, a three-sport athlete, runs during a cross country meet during the fall season. Shinn was named an Academic All-American for Cross Country.**

## Spring break trips vary with success

By Will Bridgeo  
Staff Reporter

For most student-athletes at Ohio Wesleyan, spring break is spent kicking-off their seasons somewhere warm. Bishop teams had mixed success last week on their respective trips.

The most successful OWU team was women's lacrosse, going 3-0 in Wellington, Fla. Playing three days in a row, the team defeated Connecticut College 13-12, Washington College 7-6 and Fairleigh Dickinson-Florham 12-9. Senior midfielder Paula Breen led the Bishops in scoring on the trip with 6 goals and 2 assists.

Coach Kim Rocheleau said she scheduled games with teams of high caliber to begin the season.

"We wanted to get the best teams we could play to help us prepare for our season," Rocheleau said. "It was a struggle [in Florida], we worked really hard and I think we gained a lot out of the three games we played."

The softball team was also above .500 in 10 games in Fort Myers, Fla. behind strong pitching from freshmen Catrice Mayweather and Rachel Seibel, and sophomore Alisha Degenhart. Mayweather and Degenhart threw a combined one-hitter in the team's 10-2 win over New England College.

The softball team's offense was led by senior shortstop Theresa Longenecker, including a 2-run home run in the fifth inning to carry the Bishops to a 3-2 win in their opener over Keene State.

The baseball team went 6-5 with a big, 10-inning regional win over Hope College in their final game in Port Charlotte, Fla. Junior outfielder Brent Wilkins lifted OWU in the bottom of the 10<sup>th</sup> when he belted a 2-run walk-off homer. Senior Sean Ring pitched the ninth and 10<sup>th</sup> innings to pick

up the win.

Freshman Alex McDonald led the men's tennis team to a 3-1 record, winning all his matches in Hilton Head, SC.

The men's lacrosse team played two drastically different games, falling to No. 1 Salisbury 21-5 then turning around to defeat Neumann College 24-2. OWU's offense was led by freshman Chris Ehlinger with 5 goals.

OWU players and coaches agreed that annual spring break trips are about more than just honing their skills on the field.

Burke said the women's lacrosse team meshed really well off the field, spending a week together.

"Everyone roomed with at least one friend and one or two others that they were not as close with, which allowed people to get to [know] each other better," she said. "We all lounged out by the pool during the hour we had off or went to the beach and the 20 hour bus ride to and from didn't hurt much either."

Junior Polly Burke said she thought the biggest highlights of the trip were the skits performed by the freshman players, impersonating the upperclassmen.

"The freshman skits were by far one of the best parts of the trip," she said. "They acted out all the upperclassmen to the fullest by poking fun at our goofiness and absurdity."

Coach Sean Ryan said the experience of the men's lacrosse team on the trip was a positive one.

"[The trip] allowed the guys to spend time together outside of OWU and get to know one another in a different light," he said.

Ryan highlighted the trip with the two days the team spent in Philadelphia.

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## Neal denied extra year of play

### Soccer player awaiting decision on appeal to NCAA

By Ted Thode  
Correspondent

After spending several months applying for a hardship waiver to play another season, senior Craig Neal found out on Feb. 9 his request was denied. Neal has appealed the decision to the NCAA.

According to Soccer Coach Jay Martin, the original appeal was heard by an NCAA committee and was denied. Martin said Neal will appeal that decision to the membership committee.

"I have heard the members are more sympathetic than the staff. To [the staff] it is a black and white issue, but the members hopefully will see that what I believe are different circumstances," Martin said.

Meanwhile, Neal has been drafted by the Detroit Ignition of the Major Indoor Soccer League. (See story, page 1.)

According to the NCAA handbook, a hardship waiver is the NCAA term for "medical red shirt." If a student athlete suffers a season-ending injury, he or she can applied for a hardship waiver, which will grant them an additional year of eligibility.

Neal applied for a hardship waiver because he missed about half of his junior year because of a sports hernia. Neal said NCAA denied his request because they said he played in too many games.

According to the NCAA handbook, to be granted a waiver a player is only allowed to have played in 30 percent of the team's scheduled games. Neal played in 11 out of 21 scheduled games, which is 52 percent of the team's scheduled games.

Neal said he never considered sitting out his junior year to keep his eligibility, but looking back on it, he should have.

"I should have sat out the season and came back for a fifth year," Neal said.

Martin, who helped Neal apply for the waiver, said by the letter of the law Neal had played in too many games. Martin said he knew that and conceded that point to the NCAA and argued he still should receive the waiver.

"My argument was in the spirit of the law he did not play a lot of time in those games. Yes, he played in more than 30 percent of them but far fewer minutes than he should have," Martin said.

Neal and Martin both said they were really surprised the NCAA denied the waiver. Martin said they were led to believe Neal would be granted the waiver.

"We were given every reason to believe as we went through the process that this was a no-brainer that he would get an extra year to play," Martin said. "We were almost told that verbatim twice. All we had to do was supply an extra document and they said if you supply this document then there would be no problems. We supplied them both but they decided

not to grant the extra year."

Neal said when he first heard about the NCAA decision, he was speechless.

"It was so devastating and upsetting," Neal said. "It took me a couple days to get over it."

Martin said in the last 30 years he's only applied for this waiver a few times and Neal had the best case he has ever handled.

"It was the interpretation of the letter of the law vs. the spirit of the law that irritated the hell out of me," Martin said.

Michael Magarelli, the NCAA member who handled Neal's case, did not return telephone calls from The Transcript.

Going in to his senior year, Neal said he realized he would have to take a couple of extra classes to graduate on time. Rather than taking extra classes his senior year, he decided to enroll for the Fall 2007 semester.

Martin said once all the paperwork is in, Neal should hear back about the appeal in two weeks.



Photo submitted by Tara Trigg

**Senior Craig Neal fights for the ball in the third round of the NCAA tournament Nov. 17 against Case Reserve.**