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Candidates race for WCSA

Pres./V.P. contested while others run unopposed

By Myra Blackburn
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Tricia DiFranco and junior Joseph Yost are running against juniors Nathan Truman and John Distad for WCSA president and vice president for the 2007-2008 academic year.

Juniors Ben Owen and Meagan Redding are running unopposed for treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The elections will take place on Wednesday in HamWill from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Welch from 5-9 p.m.

DiFranco is currently serving on WCSA's committee as Welch Geo rep. DiFranco said as a Welch Geo rep she resolved any problems her residents had with their dorms. She said she is also a member of the budget committee of WCSA.

Truman said the first semester of his freshman year, he was Bashford Geo rep, but had to give up that position because he moved to the Tree House. He said his duty as Bashford Geo Rep was

to accommodate the needs of his residents.

"As a Bashford Geo rep, I would go around my hall each week. We would ask fellow residents what they thought was wrong with the hall and how we could improve it," Truman said. "I would submit my claims at the beginning of each meeting (this also proved my attendance) and the papers would be sent to their respective committee heads."

DiFranco said she enjoyed being on the body and wants to pursue a position with more responsibility. The candidates have four main points – the student center, parking and transportation, school spirit and increasing WCSA visibility - to improve the OWU community.

"[Our] first point is to increase a strong community including cultural awareness and providing students with the new student center where students can have a place to go," DiFranco said. "Ham Will is a great place, but it's not really a place where students can go. We are hoping to have parties

in the [new student center] and to have food options.

Truman and Distad said they want to improve the fire safety on campus. They said each year, liberal arts schools lose dorms to fires.

"While we appreciate the nearby location of the [fire department], we want it closer. We are proposing we move the Delaware [fire department] to the Smith [side of campus] this way, we will not lose," Truman said.

DiFranco and Yost said improving the parking and transportation is important. She and Yost plan to make sure that it's more convenient for students to bring cars on campus, and establish a shuttle service so that students can go to Easton and Polaris Malls during the weekend.

"A lot of students do not have cars and do not get off campus much, but these issues depend on how important they are to other students on campus," DiFranco said.

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Tritton to speak at graduation

By Aarti Jitender
Correspondent

Thomas R. Tritton ('69), the retiring president of Haverford College and a cancer research expert, will give this year's commencement speech on May 13.

Tritton, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and earned his doctorate in biophysical chemistry from Boston University, has had an extensive career in academia. Prior to his 10-year tenure at Haverford, Tritton was a professor of pharmacology from 1985 to 1997 and the vice-provost from 1991 to 1997 at the University of Vermont. He was an assistant and associate professor

of pharmacology at Yale University from 1975 to 1985. Tritton has also published numerous articles, reviews and books on cancer chemotherapy, which is his specialty, according to the Ohio Wesleyan news release.

In a phone interview, Tritton said he was extremely excited to return and was looking forward to giving the speech.

"I didn't even have to think about it. I have a great affection for Ohio Wesleyan," he said.

He said Ohio Wesleyan had a significant impact on him.

"It was the 1960s and Ohio Wesleyan was a really exciting place. Student movements were very prominent and I took part in those activities."

He said he'd always been extremely interested in the sciences and coming to Ohio Wesleyan and having professors like Violet Meek, who has since retired, further cultivated this interest.

Tritton said he wasn't sure what message he wanted to impart in his speech, adding that one usually tries to say something inspiring that students will be able to think about and not take too much time.

The fact that most people don't remember who their speaker was is a lesson for speakers and introduces an element of humility; Tritton added that he didn't remember his own graduation

See Tritton, p. 2

OWU to play host to prospectives

By Catie Coleman
Correspondent

One of the toughest decisions in life is, arguably, chocolate or vanilla? Meringue or angel food? Of equal importance is the dreaded college selection decision.

The best way to familiarize one's taste buds to a cake, or a college, is to have a slice. That is precisely what the Admissions Office plans to do with the upcoming prospective student visitation program, "A Slice of College Life" (Slice). The program consists of an optional overnight on Sunday, April 1 and a day of scheduled activities on Monday, April 2.

OWU will be crowded with visitors, potential students and their parents, said Laurie Patton, senior associate director of Admission/Events Coordinator.

"Attendance seems to grow

slightly each year, but we expect to host between 200 to 225 prospective students, plus their parents. This year there will be between 450 to 500 visitors on campus for those two days."

The Admissions Office plans several activities for prospective students, their parents and their hosts during the weekend. Some of these include free movies at The Strand, a cookout and ice cream social, talent show, concert, and an information fair. A full list of events can be accessed from the OWU web site.

The experience for the prospective students seems to be beneficial. Senior Matt Kempton says he had already decided to attend OWU when he came to Slice as a senior in high school, but that did not take away from his experience.

"I really wanted Slice of College

Life to see what it truly was going to be like," Kempton said. "I also wanted to begin meeting people. I thought it was really a good experience. It reassured me that I made the right decision to come here."

Kempton has also participated in Slice since he's been a student here, offering to host students several times. "I think it's great that I can give back. It is really fun to talk and hang out with prospective students and encourage them to choose OWU," says Kempton.

The Admissions Office is still searching for current students to host prospectives for the weekend. This year, they are offering potential prizes for students who register for the program. These include pizza parties and iPod shuffles. Students can register to be hosts for Slice on the OWU web site.

Elmo, trolls and other furry friends



Photo by Lynne Albers

Rowena Jones and Devon Walcott look at a sculpture at the Spring Art Show at Beeghly yesterday. The exhibit is on display now through April.

Group creates diversity award

By Maygen Hall
Staff Reporter

The President's Commission on Racial and Cultural Diversity (CRCD) is accepting nominations for its first annual Presidential Award for Racial and Cultural Diversity.

According to Debra Lipscomb, co-chair of the CRCD and director of Upward Bound, the award will be given out to an individual or campus organization that has worked to improve the state of racial and cultural diversity at OWU. She also said that the CRCD is made up of 20 members and that their first meeting took place March 22.

"[The award] is a positive way for the university to tangibly embrace diversity," Lipscomb stated.

Lipscomb also explained that any student or faculty member, of the campus community, can nominate any organization or individual, regardless of membership in the particular organization in which you nominate.

"It is important for OWU to acknowledge the people who have been, for a long time, doing the right things [toward diversity]," explained Lipscomb.

According to the OWU homepage, any individual who is interested in nominating a person or campus organization must do so before Friday, April 13. The nomination application can be accessed through the OWU homepage link.

"I am happy that the university is finally acknowledging

See Award, p. 2

Alcohol a no go at ATO

Student Center won't have bar soon

By Lori Haught
Managing Editor

In the future, when students visit The Hill they will still be frequenting fraternities for alcoholic beverages.

There will be no bar in the new student center, at least not for quite sometime.

The prospect of alcohol has not been formally discussed with the administration, according to senior Colleen Byers, the co-chair of the Park Avenue Planning Committee, the committee formed by WCSA to help plan the renovation of the old ATO House.

She said that many legal and financial obstacles must be overcome.

"Though I personally believe that this addition to the student center would be an advantageous feature, I believe that in all reality, it is a long way off," Byers said in an e-mail interview.

Administrators agree that if alcohol will be served at the student center, it will be very far in the future.

"In all of the planning and conversations about opening the center, this point has had no part to

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Elections

Truman said he sides other issues with WCSA are their rules and regulations.

“Jonathan and I want to shake things up,” Truman said. “We think the [WCSA] meetings are slow and full of unnecessary jargon and trash. We think the idea of double funding is wrong! We think that everyone deserves a second chance like the hockey club. We are in strict opposition with this triple funding, however; we do not like it at all. If the treasurer is opposed to this, they will be fired.

We would also remove Robert’s Rules of Parliamentary Procedure and replace it with Bobbin son Rules for Hunting and Parliamentary Procedure.”

DiFranco said she wants to increase school spirit by continuing events such as the [annual] President’s Ball and the Bonfire during Homecoming weekend. Her fourth point is to make sure that WCSA is visible to the student body.

“One way we can [increase our communication skills] with our community is to update our website,” DiFranco said. “Rymut tried to fix it this year, but didn’t follow through, also, to establish more town hall meetings and to increase student involvement on the residential side.

“[However], get WSLN 98.7 “The Line” involved in [activities] and [events] on WCSA. Other ways to improve our student body government is to hold members on WCSA accountable by enforcing the attendance policy.”

Truman said he agrees with DiFranco and Yost to install bars

in the New Student Center, but the University needs to fix the facilities here on campus.

“Everything the want to improve, we don’t think we should do those things until we fix what we have,” Truman said. “If you want more entertainment on campus, allow more funding for groups who cannot survive,” Truman said.

“Fix the leaking roof in Branch Rickey; don’t extend library hours to 4.a.m. and don’t improve the dorms. [Although] I spent one semester and a summer session in Bashford Hall and loved it, but don’t just go to the Club Hockey games, give them the funds they need to survive.”

Yost said he served on The Academic Policy Committee (APC) during his sophomore year. He said as a student on this committee, he had the opportunity to talk about academic issues such as the retention rate, faculty position, and different curriculums.

“I am excited about the vice-president position,” Yost said. “I feel there are serious issues we are dealing with at OWU. The first issue is having major events at The Student Center such as parties, concerts, town hall meetings that can bring various parts of OWU together. Other issues are revising the WCSA constitution and funding that WCSA has allocated to various student groups.”

He said he was also on the Campus Relationship Committee headed by senior Dale Stewart where the committee organized the first Community Day.

Owen, junior Class Rep and chair of Cultural Sensitivity Com-

mittee, said since his freshman year, he has served as an ex-officio member of Campus Programming Board (CPB) and during spring semester of his freshman year, he was elected Welch Geo rep and a member of the Judicial Affairs. His sophomore year, he served as chair of Academic Affair Committee (AAC) and on the Executive Committee.

Owen said there were a number of challenges that WCSA faced this year, including to completely revising the constitution and By-laws. The other challenge was the debate on making all dormitories smoke free.

Owen said as a Treasurer, he plans to continue to advocate the fiscal responsibility as apart of the body, and to make sure those student organizations gets the proper funding from WCSA.

“I have worked under three Treasurers on WCSA, I have a great deal of exposure with the way WCSA allocate funds with the full body,” Owen said. “I am highly involved with WCSA; I feel I can bring a number of prospective to the table.”

Redding said as a candidate running for the secretary position, she plans to bring about change with the student body and foster a closer connection with the school administration and faculty.

“I want to be able to bring about student involvement and create an active body, and not just their presence,” Redding said.

DiFranco, Yost, and Owen said they would highly recommend anyone to be actively involved on WCSA if they want their voice to be heard on campus.

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Award

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those organizations and people on campus who really work towards helping OWU’s culturally diverse community,” senior Mark Randy Reid said.

Lipscomb said the CRCDD has received quite a few nominations and encouraged all those who are interested in nominating someone to do so.

“We always tend to address the negative events that happen on campus, it is about time we acknowledge the positive and help give OWU a positive outlook on embracing diversity,” said Lipscomb.

Lipscomb also explained that the purpose of the CRCDD is to make changes in policies and procedures dealing with the way students and OWU community member, of diverse cultural backgrounds, are treated.

Tritton

(from page 1)

speaker. In an email interview, President Mark Huddleston wrote, “Tritton [is] well suited for the university because not only is he an alum, he is a highly accomplished scientist and a leader in the liberal arts education community.

“I know Dr. Tritton fairly well, have heard him speak on several occasions, and am confident that our students will be delighted to hear what he has to say,” he said.

Senior Class President Rasika Sridhar said she liked the fact he is an academic and from the sciences, areas that haven’t been well represented in the past.

“We haven’t had someone from academia in awhile and considering our school has such a strong science program it’s interesting to have someone like him,” she said.

Sridhar said hearing him speak would be interesting for students because he’s accomplished, is known for his sense of humor and since he’s the president of a college he knows what students like and what chords to strike.



Photo courtesy of Cole Hatcher
Thomas R. Tritton

(from page 1)

ATO

play in these discussions nor do I envision our even talking about this until we have a few years of experience with the facility under our belts,” John Delany, dean of students said in an e-mail interview.

He said the costs, along with other concerns raised by serving alcohol on campus make serving alcohol at the new student center a very unlikely outcome in the near future. Delany said Ohio Wesleyan would have to have several semesters of operating the facility under their belt before even considering it.

A representative of the city of Delaware said that the cost of liquor licenses vary depending on type and establishment.

The state of Ohio Department of Commerce, Division of Liquor Control is actually in charge of licensing establishments or non-profit organizations.

A liquor license must be held by

any establishment wishing to provide alcoholic beverages “either for sale by the drink or through the use of an entrance fee, cover charge, etc.” according to a pamphlet on liquor licensing from the Division of Liquor Control.

The most inexpensive and commonly issued license is a temporary liquor license. It can be granted to a not-for-profit organization such as OWU but does not extend past two days or past 1a.m.

Types of permanent licenses include a beer and wine license and a full liquor license. The full liquor license extends to cover beer, wine, and harder liquors allowed by the state, while the beer and wine license only allows the licensee to sell alcoholic beverages of a specific percentage of alcohol per volume in the range of beer and wine.

To hold a permanent liquor license would not be cost effective,

said Gene Castelli, senior director of dining services for Chartwells, the University’s food provider. Castelli said in order for it to be profitable on campus, especially with a single facility, someone would have to be selling alcohol 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Jerry Green, who currently manages Thompson Corner Store, said that Marriott Food Service held a beer and wine license when they managed food services at Ohio Wesleyan and served beer at the MUB Pub, located where Bishop Café is now.

Green said the Pub stopped serving alcohol when the food service provider changed, and said there have been several providers between Marriott and Chartwells, none of which have reconsidered the licensing issue.

For now the students will have to content themselves with the new furniture and big screen televisions, but no booze.

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News Briefs

Poetry to be streamed over net

One of American’s most prominent young poets, Adam Kirsch former poetry reviewer for *The New Republic* and *The New York Times* will be reading at noon today. The event will be held in the Bayley Room of Beeghly Library and will be available over the internet at StreamOWU.

Informational meeting to be held on Chicago Center

Tomorrow information about the Chicago Center for Urban Life and Culture will be available at Ham-Will. Chicago Center provides internships for all majors and is now accepting applications for May Term, Summer Session and Fall Semester.

Spring Funding meeting to be held

In order to ensure funding for the 2007-2008 academic year, student groups must turn in budget requests to the Student Activities Office by noon tomorrow.

Club Lacrosse hosts first practice

Tomorrow OWU’s new Club Lacrosse team will host their first practice at 4 p.m. on the Roy Rike practice soccer field. The team has their first Saturday, April 7.

Lecturer to discuss climate change and global warming

Tomorrow at noon Laurel Anderson, Professor of Botany-Microbiology will be giving a lecture on current U.S. foreign policy. The event will take place at the United Methodist Church Parlor, 28 W. William St., Delaware. Guests are welcome to bring their own lunches. Coffee and tea provided.



SLU helps students brush up on languages

By **McCarton Ackerman**
Staff Reporter

While English is the primary language used at Ohio Wesleyan, the Modern Foreign Language house (MFL) speaks in five different languages throughout the week.

Spanish talks are held at MFL on Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. French and Japanese talks are held on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m.. German talks are also held on Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. The talks have been taking place since 2003.

Most of the people who come to the talks are currently taking classes in that language. However, Junior Tara Pavlovcak said the talks provided a much different experience than a classroom environment.

"It's a much more relaxed and informal setting," said Pavlovcak. "We're all hanging out, only speaking a different language."

Despite the social atmosphere of the talks, senior Amandine Weinrob stressed the talks were not a study group.

"It's not supposed to be a tutoring program," said Weinrob. "It's for people who are truly interested in learning a language."

The MFL house members who specialize in a language gained their proficiency in a variety of ways. Some members have studied abroad while others have learned a language exclusively through classes at OWU. Other house members grew up in a foreign country and spoke their language regularly at home.

Weinrob, who specializes in French, said while the leaders of these talks varied in their fluency, they all took classes at or above the 254 level.

"Some house members are at an intermediate level and others are completely fluent," said Weinrob. "Everyone who leads is at least fluent enough to hold a con-

versation though."

The talks also provide students a forum to ask questions that go beyond the language itself. Senior Shaun Maxwell, who specializes in Japanese, said those who came to her talk were interested in her experience studying abroad in Japan.

"The person who came for my Japanese talks was interested in the geographical and cultural aspects of Japan," said Maxwell. "You don't get to address those aspects in a classroom setting."

The talks also provide a network for language speakers by getting to meet people who they can practice their skills with. Pavlovcak, who attended the German talks before becoming an MFL member, found this to be useful with her German major.

"I didn't know a lot of other German majors, so I got to know a lot of other German speakers on campus through the talks."

Delta Gamma to make a splash and assist the blind

By **Ashton Abby**
Correspondent

Delta Gamma (DG) is getting OWU psyched for the big swim relay competition.

Tomorrow from 6-9 p.m. Delta Gamma will be hosting their philanthropy event, Service for Sight at OWU's Pfeiffer Natatorium.

Junior Amandine Weinrob, a member of DG said, "We are aiming at collecting more than \$3,000 which will go directly to help our philanthropy."

According to the OWU website Service for Sight are projects to aid the blind. Delta Gamma hosts their annual philanthropy event, Anchor Splash which takes place each spring. DG also enjoys

hands-on work for their philanthropy, including volunteering at local nursing homes, holding dances, playing bingo with the residents and working with the Columbus School for the Blind.

According to Weinrob to enter the competition there is an \$80 entrance fee. Tickets are \$3 to attend or bring a pair of eyeglasses to donate or 3 Campbell's soup labels.

Weinrob said, "By purchasing a ticket to this event you automatically get put into a raffle and are eligible to win some cool prizes."

According to Weinrob this event is huge at many other schools. In preparation for the swim relay competition on Friday DG wanted to make this a week

long event.

On Monday DG held a beautiful eyes competition. One member from each team had a picture of their eyes on a jar, whichever jar has the most money receives the most points. Tuesday there was a banner contest in the Ham-Will Atrium and Wednesday a "Serenade" on the JAYwalk.

Weinrob said, "With all the singing, cheering and clapping being done, we hope to create a fun Greek atmosphere on our campus and catch everyone's attention for this event."

This event gets the whole Greek community involved but also gets the SLUs and sports teams to participate as well.

Weinrob said, "Last year the Creative Arts House was a great participant!"

Today there is a color war and finishing off the week with Anchor Splash.

Delta Gamma has also been tabling all week to sell raffle tickets and t-shirts for \$11.

Weinrob said the teams with the most t-shirts sold will be ahead of the other teams because they will get more points scored.

According to Weinrob, the women of Delta Gamma enjoy getting involved on campus and especially like to promote their philanthropy by doing service and "doing good."

Weinrob said, "We are achieving our goals and doing positive work to help those who are visually impaired. Students and professors shouldn't miss this it's going to be a great time!"

Just breathe



Photo by Lynne Albers

Senior Kit McCann relaxes in yoga class as OWU students start off the second half of the spring semester.

Transfers say OWU a good alternative

By **Kayla Mravec**
Correspondent

Transferring colleges is a difficult process, but can be rewarding according to students who have transferred to Ohio Wesleyan this year.

"The people here are so friendly and welcoming," sophomore Shannon McHenry said.

McHenry said she transferred to OWU because it is a small school, and is more diverse than her old school. McHenry is on the field hockey team and was a member of the Benedictine Spring Break Mission Week.

"I like how there is a lot of different activities to become involved in," McHenry said, "you can become more involved with the campus."

Junior Christine Welch said she transferred because she discovered she loved teaching and helping students.

"I was an English major, but worked as a Spanish tutor," Welch said. "I love helping people learn Spanish."

Welch said her old school didn't offer a Spanish major or a variety of education courses. She said when she found OWU, she

fell in love with the atmosphere, and is happy she is far enough away from home to still have independence.

Although both students said they are happy with transferring, there are some things they would change about OWU. Welch said she would make the campus smaller and rearrange it so the academic buildings were closer to the dorms. McHenry said she would change some of the distribution requirements.

Transferring has also been difficult because of having to readjust to a new environment, Welch said.

She said transferring is also hard because sometimes credits don't transfer, or you don't have enough credits to begin.

"It's hard for me to see my friends at my old school," Welch said, "I miss them a lot."

She said she hates the fact that it will take her longer to graduate. She said since she was an English major, she will probably be here for another two to three years.

McHenry and Welch said they are both confident they made the right decision, and are looking forward to their academic careers at OWU.



Photo by Lynne Albers

From left: junior Amandine Weinrob, sophomore Emily Herrold, and freshman Lori Durham watch over the "Beautiful Eyes" contest as part of Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash week long competition. The Anchor Splash is tomorrow, and the proceeds from the event benefit Service for Sight.

Instructor leaves mid-semester

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

Students in a section of EMAN 361 found themselves without a teacher last week.

Professor Barbara MacLeod, chair of the economics department, said the adjunct professor, Ward Hill, resigned Monday morning effective immediately.

"He taught the class Monday morning, and then he handed me a letter of resignation," she said. "He felt his style was not the best fit for the class. He said it was the end of a unit, and thought it would be an appropriate time for someone to take over."

A woman who answered the

phone at Hill's residence in Columbus said Hill did not want to comment.

MacLeod said it was the first time Hill taught for the department and she would take over the class for the rest of the term.

Provost David Robbins said it is rare for a professor to stop teaching in the midst of a semester.

"It's rare, but I wouldn't say it's unusual that someone needs to take a leave," Robbins said. "Sometimes the reasons are medical, personal, or professional."

When asked if she had received complaints from students, MacLeod said students always complain about faculty, but declined to comment further when asked if

the complaints of Hill were more than normal.

"In the economics department, we're dependent on a lot of part time faculty, and most of them have been excellent," MacLeod said. "Sometimes they aren't, and that's the risk with part timers."

Robbins said he could not comment on personnel files because they are confidential. He also said that his office does not see any informal evaluations done during the course.

"All part time faculty evaluations are done similarly to normal evaluations," Robbins said. "Those evaluations go to the department chair. That's not reported over here."

Waiting for furniture



Photo by Emily Bigelow

A lone TV stand awaits company on the new hard wood flooring at the new student center and the Ohio Wesleyan seal waits to be hung over the old Alpha Tau Omega letters.



Arts & Entertainment



Delaware tea house closes it's doors

By Julia Smith
A&E Editor

When you walk into Apple Tree Cottage you may feel like you've walked into a room filled with things from 100 grandmothers.

Walking further into the house you will meet the owner, Beth Trigg, or Lady B as some call her. Lady B is as unique as her British tea room and offers lavender, vanilla, and comfortable chamomile tea to her patrons.

Unfortunately, Saturday, May 5 is the last day Trigg will serve her tea at Apple Tree Cottage. Trigg is closing her doors due to health problems.

Trigg began her business in her mother's home with seating for 40 people in the family room with a huge fire place.

"We were only open Saturdays and Sundays and we encouraged people to make reservations," Trigg said. "We served high tea and afternoon tea. Sadly, after two years my mother passed away and we bought here six years ago."

Trigg said she changed her menu and expanded it as well as

doing a graphic study on for her business' new home. Trigg said the graphic study showed that 10,000 people passed 333 W. Central Ave. The home was built in 1902 and was moved from its original location from across the railroad tracks.

The home is now decorated with pieces that were donated and passed down in Trigg's family, including an old prom dress, and hundreds of tea cups and pots.

"People will come and drop things off and say my Aunt Mildred died or my grandma died and I don't have any room for this but I want you to have it. But a lot of the stuff was my grandmother's stuff and my great aunts stuff. As much of the generations that I can keep alive in here, that keeps my spirit in tune."

Trigg said she uses her imagination when creating her cakes, scones, quiches, and soups.

"The girls at work told me they laugh and call me the great infused, because I'll just have inklings of things," said Trigg. "Like our lemon lavender scones, who would think of that? We do the



Beth Trigg

Photo by Julia Smith

traditional things like apple cinnamon, cherry chocolate chip, and oatmeal, but actually I did not enjoy cooking until later in life. Before I was a real estate agent for 16 years and then it became like therapy."

Trigg creates most of her own teas from herbs she's grown in her garden. She also imports teas from Britain. Trigg said that their most popular tea is a lavender tea and that can be served hot or cold.

She also helps people choose teas for aches and pains.

"We have a lot of people who come in for commendations like,

what do you recommend for an upset tummy, or nerves and we recommend lavender because it's healing," she said. "We try to have a holistic approach, but I do order some prepackaged teas like our vanilla tea and our seasonal teas. But most I make and blend myself and I order British teas because we're a British tea room."

Trigg said she will miss her tea room, but has things she can work on. Trigg and her husband have been taking small groups to the United Kingdom to tour the sights and she is excited to continue that.

'300' need not battle for attention

By Hassan Nassir
Film Columnist

I am a big fan of middle-aged epics. Movies like *Troy*, *Gladiator* and *Braveheart* top as my favorites. I believe it is movies like these which separate real heroes from men. *300* is no different. It is yet another classic.

Lend me your eyes so I may share with you the tale of brave Leonidas, King of Sparta (Gerard Butler), who led 300 Spartan warriors against the seemingly unending forces of Emperor Xerxes of Persia (Rodrigo Santoro), at The Battle of Thermopylae in 480 BC.

Xerxes sent forth messengers to all Greek city-states, offering gifts in exchange for their surrender and allegiance. Leonidas did not take the insult kindly, and in a breach of protocol, killed the messengers.

In accordance with Spartan law, he sought permission from the keepers of the oracle to go

to war. He was denied, which he knew spelled disaster for his people. Although unable to rally the Spartan army, he skirted the law by gathering 300 warriors for a walk that coincidentally set out towards the mountain pass known as The Hot Gates, which is the only way Xerxes' army could approach Sparta.

While Leonidas is away and the battle rages on, Queen Gorgo (Lena Headey), works to convince the Spartan Council that the army needs to be discharged.

This is the setting of the movie. But the movie is all about the battle, how 300 Spartans fight an army which seems to keep on coming.

Leonidas' plan is to station his men at The Hot Gates and it is there where they will fend off the Persians and kill them one by one if need be.

Unfortunately, for the King and his brave men, a betrayal takes place and the Persians are able to ambush the Spartans via a hidden path on the mountain. But



Photo from <http://movies.yahoo.com>

King Leonidas begins battle against the continuously growing Persian army with his brave 300 men behind him.

these Spartan soldiers are taught at a young age to fight to the death and till every last drop of blood is spilled. It is something they are more than happy to do.

As Leonidas not-so-subtly instructs his men - "Eat a hearty breakfast men, for tonight we dine in Hell!" Let the battle begin.

The battle sequences are nothing less than amazing. All the stabbing, slicing, blood squirting scenes in the movie seem nothing

less than real. The director has done an amazing job to keep the viewers on the edge of their seats throughout the movie.

As brilliant as all the effects work is, the story and performances are what lift the film into rarified air. Anyone and everyone should take some time out for this movie as it deserves it. 300 men fighting knowing they will die at the end of it all. What else can you ask for!

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Arts Briefs

Take Back the Night to begin at 7 p.m. tonight

Tonight, The Women's House will celebrate their annual anti-violence against women rally, Take Back the Night beginning at 7 p.m. in The Corns Building. Women's week will continue tomorrow and Saturday with the world premiere of the renowned performance artist Kimberly Dark's "The Butch/Femme Chronicles: Discussions with Women Who are Not Like Me (and Some Who are)" at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of The Mean Bean. Admission is free.

Submissions for Confiscated due tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for submissions to the literary magazine *Confiscated*. Poetry, short stories and photos may all be submitted. E-mail Rick Durham at radurham@owu.edu with submissions.

Community film series to continue with The Shipping News

Tuesday, April, 3 through Wednesday, April 4 the Ohio Wesleyan department of English and The Strand Theatre will continue their community film series with the showing of *The Shipping News*, an adaptation of Annie Proulx's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Cider House Rules*. Showings will be held at The Strand, with all Tuesday showings beginning at 9:15 p.m. and all Wednesday showings beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door.



The Strand Theatre

Showtimes for
Friday, March 30th- Thursday, April 5th

Blades of Glory (PG-13)
Special Engagement, No Coupons
Friday & Saturday: 1:30, 4:00, 7:30 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:00 & 7:00
Monday-Wednesday: 5:00 & 7:30
Thursday: 5:00

Wild Hogs (PG-13)
Friday & Saturday: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30 & 4:00
Monday & Tuesday: 5:00 & 7:15
Wednesday & Thursday: 5:00

Shooter (R)
Friday & Saturday: 1:30, 4:00, 7:15 & 9:30
Sunday: 1:30, 4:00 & 7:00
Monday & Tuesday: 5:00 & 7:15
Ends Tuesday



Arts & Entertainment



Spring art show displays mix media 25 students anxiously await the judging

By Stephanie Stiassni
Correspondent

Twenty-five students currently have their work on display in the Beeghly Library from March 25 through April for the 2007 Annual Spring Art Show.

Junior Stacy Steinkirchner said although the deadline for submitting work was Friday, the competition for the best works has just begun.

"Though several works were selected to be displayed in the library, the winners are only announced at the awards ceremony dinner that will take place during Monnett [Weekend] in April," Steinkirchner said.

Senior J.J. Duplessis said the judges look for 2D and 3D art that evokes technical proficiency resembling an ambitious nature.

"The jurors work collaboratively and attach their votes to the pieces," he said. "When all three judges have picked the same piece

they discuss it as a potential award winner."

Junior Sarah Hahn said the judges look for students that push the content, technique and material of their work.

"It pleases me that there are no biases towards one form of media," Hahn said. "All works from paintings, drawings, photographs, to mixed media sculptures are considered."

Junior Erin Cameron, who has an aquatint print etching in the show, said she felt frustrated regarding the judging process.

"Each of the judges embodies their own personal aesthetics about what sort of art they deem good," Cameron said. "I feel a judge that is more favorable towards painting or photography may be subjective in judging mix media work."

Hahn, who helped run the show this year, said this show is more about participation that receiving an award.

"I hate it when people don't submit their work on the basis of it not being good enough," Hahn said. "I feel this show is more about the participation of the student body rather than the importance of being the best artist and winning an award."

"Even the work I submitted this year was not my best, but I felt it was my responsibility as an aspiring artist to get my work out there for the public to see what I have been working on," she said.

"The problem we ran into was the fact that some students were submitting around 20 to 25 pieces when others submitted five," Hahn said. "So I would have liked to see more of a variety of students submitting work."

Duplessis said he enjoys the fact that this show does not encompass one winner. He said that he feels it raises participation when there are a total of 16 awards for \$50 each, rather than one.

Junior Heidi Heacock said she

supports the fact that the show is exhibited in the Beeghly Library because it allows students to see the artistic talent that exists on campus.

"The show is fun for students and I feel this exhibit always receives more participation because it is relaxed yet has a fun competitive aspect," she said.

"I'm both nervous and excited about the final judgment of my work but regardless of whether I win or not, getting my paintings hung in public is far more rewarding," Heacock said.

The 2007 Annual Spring Art Show will continue through April in The Beeghly Library



Incredible shrinking column

I want to take this time to confirm reports that within the past two weeks, my column space has mysteriously shrunk to less than half the size it once was. *The Transcript* and myself, Jerome in the Hizzome, called an emergency meeting last night to solve this terrifying enigma.

At first, we thought the column might have not changed size, but rather, everyone was simply reading it from farther away, creating the illusion that the space was indeed smaller. We tested this theory, and while the column was smaller from farther away, it was still less than half the size of a standard *Jerome in your Home* column when viewed at close range.

Another possibility was that after writing my columns, they were simply getting cold and experiencing shrinkage. But this didn't make sense either. The weather was getting warmer, not colder. And I almost forgot. Nothing about me ever shrinks. Nothing.

We had come up with no feasible answers. When the meeting had fizzled to a silence, a rookie reporter in the corner spoke up, "Maybe it's shrinking because it's getting old." We gave the rookie patronizing looks and continued conversation. But then I had an epiphany. "Wait I know," I said. "Maybe the column is shrinking because it's getting old." Everyone else jumped out of their seats, congratulating me.

I had solved the mystery to why my column was shrinking. It's old and dying. Every week leading up to graduation, the column will probably get smaller and smaller, until the last issue when the column will have no words, just my picture. A slow, painful death. Let's hope this isn't how it ends.

Naughty instructions for unusual play



Pretty little Sophie Whitehouse. We were chemistry partners in eleventh grade, and she was tiny and adorable and sprite, like a fairy.

The two of us became fast friends that year and one afternoon out at lunch, Sophie confessed to me that she and her boyfriend of a year were still virgins. I didn't think this was very remarkable; many young people choose to wait for sex.

"Well..." Sophie began, pausing with reticence, "we do other stuff, too."

She took my silence as a go-ahead to continue. "Like, you know, anal." Sophie stood at 4'11", fresh-faced and perky. It

must have hurt like hell.

That was the first time I heard about anyone I knew engaging in anal sex, and I was certainly taken aback.

However, the act doesn't just provide a "get out of her vagina free (but still lube up and have at it) card" for "virgins."

Sodomy is an act that is synonymous with the forbidden. Maybe that's its appeal: anal sex is tight and taboo and, in some circles, even high-class.

One particularly misogynistic straight man expressed his fascination best when he told me, "Anal's the exploitation of power over women."

Maybe his thoughts are typical of most heterosexual men: get the right girl under the right circumstances, and perhaps she simply could become a new orifice to conquer. Maybe not. I'm not a man.

I have long looked forward to writing about this subject for TYHAC simply due to the implications.

tions.

"Hey guys, I'm getting a sex column in *The Transcript*!" I crowed to all my friends. "And I'm gonna write about anal! Anal anal anal! I am so vulgar and naughty! I am not fit for polite company!" Man, was I pumped.

But here's the thing; after a while, and usually not a very long while, shock value wears off. Soon it just becomes clichéd and predictable. Remember Marilyn Manson? He used to be so controversial. Now he's just some forty-year old who needs to take off the lipstick.

Ultimately, I realized I needed a greater point to convey to my readers. As a result, this week at TYHAC I'm giving no-nonsense instruction on how to make sure your butt sex adventure glides along smoothly.

1. For you both: ask first. You know what's fun? Deciding with your partner to try something new that excites both you. You know

what's not fun? Sitting as a defendant at your criminal rape trial.

2. For the catcher: use anal douche. Regardless of what kind of look the checkout lady at CVS gives you, it's better to be safe than sorry.

3. For the pitcher: use condoms with lots of latex-friendly lube and no desensitizing agents. And make sure to always change condoms if you're going from anal to vaginal sex.

4. For you both: communicate and go slow. And hey, if your endeavor's a success, good for you, but keep your limit to four to five times monthly so your partner doesn't suffer muscular damage. Which I am sure is both an embarrassing and hilarious conversation to have with your doctor.

Anyway, regardless of whether or not you jog down the dirt road—after all, we are all consenting adults here at 40 Rowland Avenue—have fun and be safe. Happy Sodomizing!

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--Eleanor Roosevelt

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Opinion




Founded in 1867 as *The Western Collegian*, *The Transcript* (USPS 978-520) is published weekly September through May, except during University vacations, holidays and examination periods. The views expressed in letters, columns and cartoons are the opinions of the writers and artists and do not necessarily represent the views of the Department of Journalism, Ohio Wesleyan University or the Ohio Wesleyan Media Council. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Transcript*, Phillips Hall 106, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH 43015. Copyright *The Transcript* 2006

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The Transcript

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Mission Statement

To provide our audience with accurate information about news, safety, health, sports, entertainment, politics and campus living regarding the members of the OWU community.
To serve as a check on WCSA, the administration, and the Board of Trustees.
To maintain an open forum for the discussion of campus issues.
To educate students working on the staff in the procedures of a working newspaper and provide them with journalism experience.

Everyone’s life biography worthy



“Let’s start with ridiculous and work backwards.”
-Dr. Jules Hilbert, “Stranger Than Fiction”

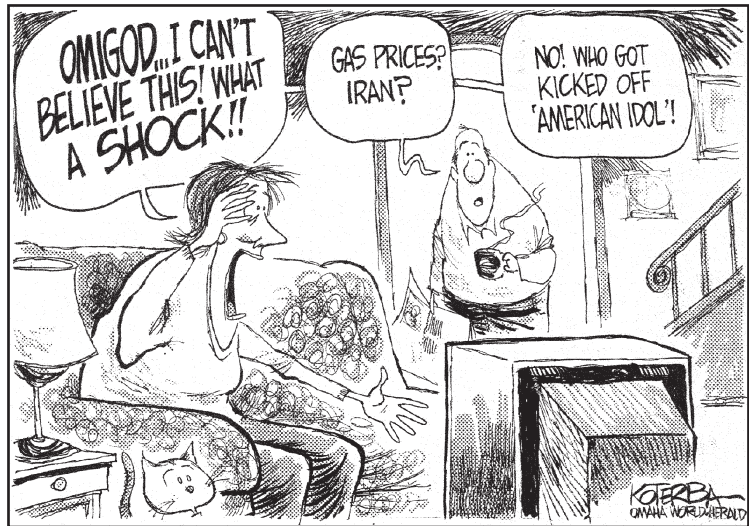
Go to the biography section of any bookstore and you’ll know what I’m talking about. Those things are huge—hundreds upon hundreds of pages, many of which are exclusively about one person and one person only. When was the last time you saw a biography in pamphlet format? A story of someone’s life in twenty-five or thirty pages?? Probably never; those kinds of biographies simply aren’t around. And reasonably so. The lives we lead are not the stuff of thin booklets; rather, thick, heavy tomes. The lives we lead are intense, dramatic, exciting, awkward, sad, amazing, ridiculous, and short. So short. And though many of us Ohio Wesleyan community members may never have a biography written about us, the powerful truth that I am trying to articulate here is that our lives are the stuff of epics. There is an epic in us all. Whether that epic might best take the form of formal biographical prose, unpredictable free-form poetry, an intricate multi-movement symphony, an outrageous abstract painting, or a spectacular dance, the story of all of our lives are stories so worth telling. I have seen fear in the eyes of friends of mine lately, both those

who are graduating and those who stand to lose those who are graduating. This fear, which may also be sadness, uncertainty, and even anger, has something to do with one chapter of our epic nearing its close while another chapter of our epic is about to begin. Those of us graduating in May are afraid of leaving behind that which has defined our epic over the past four years: this place, its classes and professors, and of course our friends. Others of us, attempting to prepare ourselves for the loss of the members of the class of 2007, are afraid that crucial elements of our epic are just up and leaving. Regardless of whether we are the ones doing the leaving or the ones being left, the common thread running through all of our lives right now is the fact that our epics are about to change. A void will soon be created, and we might not yet know with what it will be filled. More important than any of this is realizing who is in control of your epic. And that, of course, would be you. You are the one who determines whether it is comedy or tragedy, three acts or four, a solo or ensemble performance, and whether it is in black and white or color. My closing advice to you is this: there is great danger in cutting short a chapter that you know isn’t over yet. The beauty of both a well-lived life and a well-told story is in their quality. So please don’t sacrifice the last month and a half of this college experience with attempts at pretending as though it is already over. Because it isn’t. And neither are you.

Editorial Lack of candidates confusing

Four positions, six candidates. It’s not like the WCSA gave little time for candidates to get in the running. They even extended the deadline because there were too few candidates. Anf if you read the election story on page 1, you’ll see that one of the pairs of candidates don’t appear to be serious about the election. It is alarming that there is so little interest in the top student government positions. How is it that of a campus of 1900 students, only six people want to run for the top four spots in WCSA? Usually, it seems that there is an unending supply of politics and government majors vying for the top positions, or at least some opposition. Two candidates are running unopposed. Only one

person wants to be Treasurer? This is a position that deals with an approximately \$440,000 budget annually, an experience that can not be found elsewhere on campus. This is a great resume builder no matter what field you are going into. Thinking that you won’t win has never stopped people from running in the past. Ben Owen, who is now running for treasurer unopposed, but previously, he has run for president each year since he was a freshman! That is initiative. And it’s not like there isn’t a number of people who take issue with WCSA funding or other decisions, but it’s too late now. They’ve missed the time to change it. Being able to complain about politics entials more than just voting occasionally.



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Want to voice your opinion?

Letters to the Editor must be typed, signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. They must be received by noon on Monday. Please try and limit letters to 300 words. Letters may be edited by The Transcript for length, but not content. Send letters to: Phillips Hall 106 or via email at: owunews@owu.edu.

Letters to the Editor The campus could use change

Dear Editor,
Gandhi once said: “We must be the change that we wish to see in the world.” While OWU is a great university in many ways, there are definitely areas that could use improvement such as retention, our endowment, cultural sensitivity, and school spirit. Next year, we would like to be the change by serving as your WCSA President and Vice-President. We will bring a wide variety of experience to WCSA. This school year, Tricia has served on the WCSA body as a Welch Geographical Representative and member of the Budget Committee. Through this experience, she has a working knowledge of how WCSA operates. She has also been involved as the Team Leader for the Spring Break Mission Trip to Rome, Public Relations Chair for College Democrats, and an active member of Delta Gamma Fraternity and the Newman Community. Joey has experience in

Student Affairs as a member of the Academic Policy Committee and has also been involved on campus as Fundraising Chair and Alumni Chair for Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, Captain of the Mock Trial Team, and an active member of the Newman Community. To help continue the positive progress that WCSA has made this year, we have developed a platform consisting of four areas: First, we plan to strengthen the OWU community. Using the New Student Center as a hub of campus activity will be crucial in accomplishing this. The Center can host campus-wide parties, concerts, and other events. Bringing back Community Days and festivals will also help bring all parts of the student body together. Second, we will push for major campus improvements. Clearly, more attention has to be directed to our crumbling dorms and SLUs. This school is falling behind its peers technologically as well, as the entire campus needs to be wireless. Third, we must build school spirit. Whether it is through continuing traditions such as Homecoming Weekend or Pres Ball, or building up big sports games and rivalries, WCSA has to play an active role. Finally, we will increase the visibility of WCSA. Our student government ought to have a new and functional website. It also needs to reach out to students by holding town halls and using WSLN and The Transcript to get the message out. In Wednesday’s WCSA executive elections, please choose the candidates that will be committed to OWU and to you. Help us be the change.

Sincerely,
Tricia DiFranco '09- Candidate for WCSA President
Joey Yost '08- Candidate for WCSA Vice-President

DiFranco has proved self already

Dear Editor,
As elections for executive members of WCSA rapidly approach, I want to remind all students of the extremely influential and important role of the President and Vice President of WCSA. Though many members of the campus community may not be aware of it, these individuals have unique and direct influence over many issues on campus that are important to each and every student. They are truly in a position to make changes happen. To that end, I wish to support Tricia DiFranco as President and Joey Yost as her Vice President of WCSA during the 2007-2008 school year. These two active members of the Ohio Wesleyan community have the experience, initiative, and passion necessary to continue and expand upon the excellent work that WCSA has been doing

this year. As a current member of WCSA, I have watched Tricia’s active participation in the body this year. Furthermore, though Joey was interning in Washington D.C. during fall semester, he has consistently attended our full body meetings throughout spring semester to maintain his awareness of WCSA’s work and procedures. Tricia and Joey are both involved and valuable students of Ohio Wesleyan. Through their participation in Greek life, both of them have been regularly active in campus events and had the opportunity for leadership. Their leadership skills and interest in bettering our school are also evident through activities such as Tricia’s time on WCSA, Joey’s time on the Academic Policy Committee, and their shared commitment to the Newman Catholic Community. Through these and their many other activities at OWU and beyond, Tricia and Joey have the experience, motivation, and familiarity with the workings of Ohio Wesleyan to represent our student body to the fullest. Their platform includes initiatives to bring our campus community together while for improvements such as extended wireless, support of dorm renovations, and the reinstitution of Community Days throughout the year. These are certainly only a few of the goals that Tricia and Joey will work to make a reality. I encourage every student at Ohio Wesleyan to vote on Wednesday, April 4th and urge all to support Tricia DiFranco and Joey Yost as WCSA President and Vice-President.

Sincerely,
Amanda Zechie '09



Bishops Sports



Rickey’s leaky roof disrupting sports

By Emily Steger
Sports Editor

The harsh weather this winter has taken a toll on the roof of Branch Rickey and its leaks have seeped into games, practices and classes.

The building has always had a history of leaks since it was first built. Its unique design has not helped this cause. The leaks are becoming worse and the roof is in need of a total replacement. Athletic Director Robert Ingles said this is the third roof on Branch Rickey since it was built in 1976.

“Having had three roof replacements on the building and the inability for the roof to adjust to movements are a couple reasons for the failures,” Ingles said. “The harshness of this past winter and the enormous amount of ice we had was also a major contributor.”

The leaking from the roof has taken a toll on the athletic teams and classes that use Branch Rickey and Edwards Gym.

At the end of the winter season the ice had created major tears in the roof causing leaks and putting many activities in jeopardy.

Men’s Basketball Coach Mike

DeWitt said the leaks in the roof in Branch Rickey and Edwards Gym (where they practice half the time) had a great impact on their practices. There were many times when they couldn’t practice using a full court, which obviously affects a team’s ability to improve and prepare for games.

“The leaks almost affected our ability to host the first round of the NCAC Tournament against Kenyon,” DeWitt said. “Our Building and Grounds staff had to construct an indoor ‘gutter system’ to keep water from dripping onto the floor. If this wouldn’t have worked we had tentative plans to move the game to Kenyon. This would have been extremely disappointing to do given the time and effort our team had exerted during the course of the year to earn the home game.”

If this situation gets overlooked and the roof goes without fixing it could have a heavier effect on athletic teams.

DeWitt said they have been told to look into alternative sites to play their home games for next season, which more than likely would be at a local high school. This is certainly not definite, but it is a possibility the coaches have

been told to look into.

“It would be an embarrassment if the teams that use Branch Rickey have to play their home games at another site,” DeWitt said. “Our student-athletes invest a great amount of time, energy, and resources in order to represent this school, and the university should be ashamed if it can not provide an adequate on-campus facility in which its teams can play.”

Athletic practices and games aren’t the only thing being affected by this leak. Classes taught in rooms in Pfeiffer Natatorium have students sitting next to trashcans that fill with water from the leaking ceiling.

Physical Education classes, such as Core and Dynamic, have to avoid areas on the floor of Branch Rickey that are covered with puddles.

“It’s frustrating to walk into class and see giant trash cans in areas where we are supposed to be doing our workouts,” said sophomore Allie Cozzone. “Also as a student-athlete it’s disheartening to see our athletic facilities not being taken care of and in such bad shape.”

With the dire situation of a roof replacement the university realiz-

es the cost will not come cheap.

Ingles said the cost of a roof is very substantial and he knows that Buildings and Grounds have had a roof company on campus over spring break working on sealing the known tears.

“The simple answer is the money [to replace the roof] is to be part of the Remembering Mr. Rickey Campaign,” said Ingles. “However, the extent of the damage and the cost to repair it are so substantial, there is not enough money on hand.”

Ingles said the board only allows projects to go forward in the Rickey Campaign when money for it is in hand. The thought of donating a million dollars to fix a roof is not the most appealing sale to a donor.

“The other problem is the enormity of the job,” Ingles said. “This is a huge roof [over 2 acres] and to replace it would probably take several months. Even if the money were in hand today, we probably could not get a roofing company scheduled for this summer to replace it. The university will try to patch it as best they can, stay on top of the situation and hope they can get funds in place to replace it.”

Sports Briefs

Golf

The golf team took first out of 10 teams in the Muskingum Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. Sophomore Andy Schillig and freshman Jesse Chiero shared medalist honors. The Bishops won the tournament with a total of 583, defeating Baldwin-Wallace by 10 shots.

Women’s Lacrosse

The women’s lacrosse team kicks off their regular season Saturday at home against Allegheny. Sunday the team also play at home against Brockport State. The Bishops go into this weekend with a 3-0 record from preseason.

Men’s and Women’s Tennis

The men and women’s tennis teams suffered tough losses traveling to Denison Tuesday. Both teams were swept 9-0. Senior Ali Long put up a tough fight and extended her Big Red opponent to a 6-3, 6-4 decision at No. 3 singles. Saturday both teams take on Allegheny at home.

Men’s and Women’s Track

The men and women’s track team started out their outdoor season with a spark when they traveled to the Muskingum Invitational Saturday. The men took second out of 14 teams. Freshman David Burke and sophomore Bobby Polley posted the Bishops best individual finishes. The women finished first out of 13 teams. Freshman Casey Ridgeway won 2 events and helped a relay team win another event. The Bishops won the meet with 121 points to 113 1/2 for second-place Baldwin-Wallace. Saturday the team travels to the Cedarville Invitational.

Softball

The softball game was postponed yesterday due to rain. The team plays at home Wednesday against Kenyon.

Men’s Lacrosse

Focus maintained vs. easy opponent

By Ryan Jones
Staff Reporter

When playing a lesser opponent sometimes the game plan gives way to freelancing by the more talented team.

That wasn’t the case Saturday. The Bishops (4-2, 1-0) remained disciplined and cruised to a 26-4 triumph over the College of Mount St. Joseph (1-7) at Selby Field.

Coach Sean Ryan said he wanted his team to use this game to continue its improvement.

“We wanted to be productive on offense, and on defense, we wanted to stick to our game plan and schemes,” he said. “It’s easy to get off track and lose sight of the game plan in a game like this. Sometimes players start to do their own thing, but that didn’t happen.”

Five different Bishops scored goals in the opening period. Junior Chris Eccles set up sophomores Eric Turner and Karl Zimmerman for the first two scores of the game. Freshman Chris Ehlinger, senior B.C. Green, and junior Andres McAlister also added goals to give the Bishops a 5-0 advantage headed into the second period.

The Bishops fired in three goals in the first minute of the second period, and advanced its lead to 10-0 when Eccles pinned a shot in the upper left corner with 8:55 remaining in the second frame.

Ryan said the crisp execution early in the game allowed him to use his reserve players. All of the Bishops starters were sitting on the bench by halftime.

“We stuck to the brand of OWU lacrosse we wanted to play,” he said. “By doing so it allowed some

of our younger guys who don’t get to play in the bigger games an opportunity to gain some experience.”

The Bishops out-shot the Lions 62-30, won 22-34 face-offs and collected 32 more groundballs than its opponent.

Ryan said he had been telling his team throughout the week that hard work beats talent when talent doesn’t work hard.

“We took advantage of the shots we had, which really allowed us to control the tempo of the game,” he said. “By beating them in the big statistical categories—face-offs, groundballs and clears—we thought we were able to send them a message that we weren’t going to be out-hustled.”

Fifteen different Bishops scored, led by freshman James McCready’s 5 goals, all of which

came in the second half. Eccles added 2 goals and a team-high 4 assists, while Turner had 3 goals and 1 assist. Sophomore Dave Castignola and freshman Rob Young chipped in 2 goals and 1 assist apiece.

The Bishops will square off against undefeated NCAC foe Kenyon (6-0, 0-0) on Saturday, March 31 at Selby Field. The contest will be televised by Time Warner Cable on channel 78.

Ryan said his team will have to step up its game against the 18th ranked Lords.

“We’re hungry,” he said. “We got smacked around by the number 1 and 3 teams in the country and that’s in the back of our minds. We know what it is like to face adversity. This is a league game we need to win if we are going to win the NCAC.”

Baseball

Jones throws no hitter against Wittenberg

- OWU Online

Junior righthander Xander Jones fired a no-hitter to help the Bishops complete a sweep of a NCAC West Division doubleheader on Sunday at Littick Field.

In the opener, junior outfielder Brent Wilkins belted a pair of 3-run homers and junior outfielder Joey McDaniel singled home the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jones’ no-hitter was the 10th in Ohio Wesleyan history and the first since Scott Oberschlake no-hit Defiance in the opener of a doubleheader on March 23, 1994. Jones allowed one baserunner in the game, that coming on a lead-off walk in the second inning, and retired the last 18 batters he faced. He struck out 6 and walked 1.

The Bishops jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when McDaniel led off with a single and senior outfielder Sean Ring followed with a walk. Senior second baseman Kyle Sherman singled home McDaniel, with Ring taking third on the play, and Ring scored on an infield out by junior first baseman A.J. Dote.

Bobby Ciucki was the starting and losing pitcher for Wittenberg.

He worked 5.0 innings, allowing 4 hits and 2 runs.

In the opener, the Bishops took a 3-0 lead in the second. With 2 outs, sophomore third baseman Eric McComas and freshman catcher Steve Ruygrok singled before Wilkins sliced a ball down the leftfield line and over the fence.

Wittenberg erupted for 5 runs in the fourth, loading the bases with 1 out on singles by Matt Steinke, Patrick Williams and Ryan Montgomery. Joel Puthoff singled in a run before Tyler Christello cleared the bases with a double down the leftfield line. Christello took third on the throw home and later scored on a wild pitch.

The Tigers added a run in the sixth when Williams scored on the front end of a double steal.

McComas walked to lead off the bottom of the seventh for Ohio Wesleyan, and Ruygrok was hit by a pitch before Wilkins tied the game at 6-6 with a home run to right.

Freshman outfielder Dustin Rogers-Little followed with a walk, moved to second when Tiger catcher Steinke threw wildly to first on a pickoff attempt, and scored on McDaniel’s single to center.

Junior righthander Sean Speed pitched the complete game for Ohio Wesleyan, allowing 10 hits and striking out 8 while walking none.

Tyler McClain was the starting pitcher for Wittenberg, allowing 6 runs and 8 hits in 6-plus innings. Josh Fiebiger, who came on in relief in the seventh inning, was

charged with the loss.

Tuesday the team traveled to Marietta and lost 8-4. The team travels to Mount Union today. Saturday and Sunday the team has back to back double headers when they play at Earlham. The Bishops record is 7-7 and the team remains undefeated in the NCAC (2-0).



Photo By Emily Bigelow

Junior A.J. Dote runs to first base after a hit in a game against Wittenberg Sunday. The Bishops won the double header 7-6 and 2-0.