



THE TRANSCRIPT

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Rollin' in the dough

Alum leaves \$6 million

By Mike Diabiasio
Transcript Reporter

On Aug. 6, Ohio Wesleyan received a \$6 million estate gift from Robert C. Manchester, class of 1927, which Mark Manchester Shipps, vice-president of University Relations, could only describe as "a powerful gesture."



Manchester designated his gift be added to the Ida Austin Manchester Scholarship Fund, which provides four years of financial aid to students who have achieved academic excellence. The fund was established in 1986 by Manchester and his sisters, Ohio Wesleyan graduates Winifred Manchester and Lois Manchester Mack, in memory of their mother Ida, class of 1896.

Shipps, an Ohio Wesleyan alumnus and legacy himself, said gifts like Manchester's are the results of life-changing experiences that many families find at OWU and pass on to the next generation.

"The relationship between students, faculty and administration is very strong here," Shipps said. "Couple that with legacy students, and you start to get to the core of what Ohio Wesleyan is all about."

In addition to himself, his sisters and his mother, Manchester's father, brother, brother-in-law, aunt and nephew all graduated from OWU. Manchester hoped his gift would provide future students with the same positive experience he shares with his extended family.

A recent press release quoted Manchester as saying, "It always seemed to me that education is one of the most important things in our society. I felt it was my

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OWU says farewell to long-time friend

By Miranda Simmons
Editor-in-Chief

Flags were flown at half mast across Ohio Thursday in memory of Ohio State Representative and Ohio Wesleyan ('61) alum Paul Gillmor, 68.

"I am very saddened by the loss of Congressman Paul Gillmor," said Governor of Ohio Ted Strickland in a press release issued Sept. 5. "Paul was a friend and a colleague. I count myself as fortunate to have served with

him on the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Ohio has lost a truly decent and devoted public servant."

A press release issued by the university said Gillmor stayed active in the OWU community as a participant in the Wesleyan in Washington internship program and a board member for the Arneson Institute



Gillmor

for Practical Politics and Public Affairs.

"Paul Gillmor lived a distinguished life as a public servant," Carl Pinkele, professor of politics and government, said "He dedicated his career to the betterment of Ohio and its citizens. This is quite a loss."

Adjunct Assistant Professor of Journalism Jim Underwood said, "Many of us will remember his work on the state savings and loan crisis back in March 1985, when then Governor Richard Celeste,

a Democrat, closed savings and loans across the state to prevent a run on them. I think Gillmor's background and expertise in banking was one of the factors that worked to Ohio's advantage with the state restructuring the savings and loans without any Ohio depositor losing a dime."

According to an article in *The Washington Post*, Gillmor started his career in politics at age 27 when he was elected to

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A moving reminder of those lost on 9/11



Photo by Miranda Simmons

These long rows of American flags appeared on Sept. 11 in the lot adjacent to the Brown Jug restaurant on the corner of Winter and Sandusky streets in downtown Delaware. According to a Brown Jug manager, the flags were placed by two local residents, Carolyn Riggle and Charlotte Joseph, to commemorate the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

University replacing second president in four years

By Maygen Hall
Transcript Reporter

According to university officials, Ohio Wesleyan is looking for a president who can build on the university's strengths.

The next president should also be able to lead an upcoming capital campaign, evaluate and complete the strategic planning process, strengthen both admissions and retention and define, communicate and enhance OWU's distinct characteristics.

This is the second presidential search conducted by the university in four years.

Since May 29, Provost David Robbins has held the title of interim president. Former president Mark Huddleston resigned the post to take up leadership at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.

Robbins, along with 15 faculty members and students, (including WCSA president and vice-president Tricia Difranco and Joey Yost, respectively) make up the Presidential Search Committee. Michael G. Long '66 is chair of



Robbins

the committee and vice-chair of the OWU Board of Trustees. Long announced Aug. 7 that "in the fall, the search committee will begin to narrow the candidate pool and will interview semi-finalists at an off-campus site."

The website also stated that the Presidential Search Committee has hired Washington, D.C.-based Academic Search, Inc., to help with the university's nationwide search for a new leader. Academic Search also assisted the University with its most recent provost search, along with the hiring of past OWU President Tom Courtice, who

served from 1994 to 2004.

Senior Consultant Susan Pierce has been working with the university since mid-August, conducting interviews with and fielding questions from potential candidates. Her goal is to help OWU recognize the best candidates for the position.

Last week Pierce conducted several meetings with a number of faculty and student leaders. During the Aug. 29 meeting, student leaders were able to converse with Pierce about the search and the specific qualities

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OWU offers 'fine' dining



By Gene Castelli
Columnist

One pound of information, mixed well with dashes of humor, pathos and panache. Bake slowly, then top off with a dusting of sarcasm. Serve every two weeks with a side dish of "really?" Welcome to the recipe for a new bi-weekly column that will give you, the reader, a little insight into the world of dining services as well as sharing some valuable information about various topics.

Although this column will certainly touch upon topics such as etiquette not only in the business world but also the real world, I'm sure at some point (perhaps this very day) it will stray into whatever random subjects strike my fancy.

We'll look at topics such as food trends, healthy eating habits, what's going on around campus and who's who on our team. We'll also visit some non-food related topics such as motivation, listening skills and the illogical compulsion to chase a little white ball around with a crooked stick.

Besides the myriad of subjects at our disposal, the long term goal is to write about topics that concern you. I'll provide my email at the end of each of these articles as well as my office phone.

Of course, I prefer the face to face method best. My office is located behind the Bishop Café, and while I don't spend an inordinate amount of time there, I do enjoy the random visits by students who catch me there.

As I am but one of many who are committed to making your life experience here at OWU better, please feel free to share your thoughts, concerns or questions with any of our leadership team here. To facilitate this, I am using this inaugural column to list all the Dining Services Leadership Team with their general areas of responsibilities. Please feel free to reach out to any of them and I look forward to meeting many of you during your time spent here.

Eat. Learn. Live.

Stephen Ishmael – Executive Chef/
Director of Dining Services

Dan Magee – Director of Dining
Services (Residential)

Deb Geiser – Executive Sous Chef
(Campus Center)

Autumn Pauley – Sous Chef (Smith)

Pamela Clemmens – Asst. Dining
Manager (Campus Center)

Missy Morrow – Catering Manager

Paula Inscho – Office Manager

Beverly Coleman – Supervisor (Campus
Center)

Natalie Kalista – Supervisor (Campus
Center)

Jerry Green – Supervisor (Thomson)

Danielle Hill – Supervisor (Welch)

Candice Bryant – Catering Chef

LJ Maynard – Catering Supervisor

Elizabeth Frazier – Supervisor (Smith)

Mary Napier – Supervisor (Café 1842)

Jennifer Fillipi – Payroll Clerk (Campus
Center)

Gene Castelli – Resident District
Manager, gjcastel@owu.edu x 3461

Chi Phi demonstrates chapter excellence

This June, the Alpha-Chi Chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity was lauded by their national offices when they were awarded the prestigious Thomas A. Gehring Award for Chapter Excellence and the Bates Block Campus Involvement Award.

Seniors Brian Marion (president) and Jeff Harrison (vice-President) received the awards during the Chi Phi National Congress in Las Vegas, Nevada. The chapter competed against 61 Chi Phi chapters and colonies for the awards, which were based on efforts in philanthropy, recruitment, alumni relations, and campus involvement.

Alpha-Chi's recognition this summer from their national office goes beyond their awards at Congress. Brian Marion was appointed to Grand Iota, one of only two undergraduate positions on the national fraternity's Grand Council.

Alpha-Chi of Chi Phi consistently contributes to the pulse of the OWU community and the town of Delaware. Every Halloween, the fraternity turns their North Franklin Street residence into a haunted house, raising money for Big Brothers, Big Sisters. Other major



Submitted photo

At the National Congress, chapter president Brian Marion (left), Grand Alpha Henry Carnevale (center) and chapter vice-president Jeff Harrison (right) receive the Gehring and Bates awards.

fundraisers include the fraternity's annual Easter Egg Hunt, which is held on campus. This year marks the second year since 1999 that the chapter has won the Gehring Award. Alpha-Chi is consistently recognized for its academic, community service and leadership accomplishments by the OWU Greek Community.

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the new president should possess. President of Black Men of The Future, junior Kenneth Williams, was one of the student leaders present.

"Mrs. Pierce seemed very sincere and serious about conducting a presidential search that will end with OWU gaining a president who would lead the university towards positive growth, while also sincerely loving the university and the students," Williams said.

Williams also said student leaders were

unafraid to let Pierce know their opinions and that she listened to all feedback.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Pierce explained that the search was going well and there had been a number of well-qualified candidates interested in the position. She also explained that the OWU president position is desired nationwide.

Long said that finalists should be chosen by the Search Committee by the end of fall semester, after numerous interviews with semi-finalists have concluded.

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Ohio State Senate in 1966. From there, he went on to become the president of the Ohio Senate before winning his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1988. He won by a mere 27 votes. After that, no election was close as he spent 19 years in the House representing the Fifth Congressional District of Ohio.

The University press release quotes Gillmor in the *OWU Magazine*: "[politics] is a people business, and you have to have interest in and concern for people and their problems," he said.

Lloyd Ferguson, a member of the OWU board of trustees and former Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother of Gillmor's said in the press release, "He was one of the most positive, cheerful, upbeat people I've ever known ... He was a lot of fun to be with – very bright – a very good motivator. He loved Ohio Wesleyan and was just a good person. I'm proud to have known him."

Gillmor's body was found in his Arlington County townhouse, according to the Post. After an initial investigation, it was determined he died of natural causes. He is survived by his wife and five children.



Tragedy turned into gift-giving

Delaware, Ohio – When one of Phyllis McMullen Wynn's college roommates and best friends died of lupus in 1971, Wynn's life changed forever.

As the 1955 Ohio Wesleyan University alumna would recount later, the event opened her eyes to the power and potential of philanthropy.

Months later, Wynn – "Phyl" to those who knew her – created a scholarship in her friend's name, contributing to the fund throughout her own life. Wynn died in September 2006, leaving a final estate gift of \$500,000 to Ohio Wesleyan to support the Barbara Van Sittert Scholarship.

When accepting a community service award in 2003, Wynn explained the impact of her friend's death: "[M]y dear friend and my college roommate, Barbara, died from lupus at the age of 37. ... In my grief, I reflected on our college days, our friendship, and pondered what I could do to honor her memory, express my gratitude for having known her, and maybe help towards finding a cure for lupus.

I came up with the idea of creating a scholarship in her name for women in the pre-medicine program at our university. That was the first time that I consciously connected gratitude and generosity. From then on, this connection has had a bearing on how I choose to use my time and resources. ... May we all remember to show our gratitude by being generous."

During the 2005-2006 academic year, Ohio Wesleyan honored Wynn with its Distinguished Achievement Citation in recognition of her "exceptional lifework as a feminist, a responsible public servant, a respected teacher and for her involvement with the world community."

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Campus News

Brand defines 3 R's of OWU

By Mary Beth Scherer
Transcript Reporter

How do you define Ohio Wesleyan? After working with Ologie, a company that does branding and messaging for a variety of organizations, OWU discovered there are certain characteristics and qualities that set OWU apart from other institutions, said Dr. Margaret Drugovich, vice president for Strategic Communications and University Enrollment.

"We asked [Ologie] to come in and help us see, from an outside point of view, what really were those characteristics that help define us," Drugovich said.

Binney Fouts ('73), marketing advisory committee member, said Ologie was able to capture the essence of the campus and come up with some exciting ways to get OWU's message out.

After conducting a series of interviews and focus groups with faculty, students and administrators, Ologie was able to identify three characteristics that defined OWU. These characteristics, known as "the three R's," are rigor, relationships, and real world experience.

"In combination, these are the three things that we can really point to and say, 'Ah this is the core,'" said Drugovich. "It is not the complete Ohio Wesleyan experience, and it doesn't completely define us, but it is the core experience that you can depend upon."

The communications office is now trying to implement the OWU brand and message in print and electronic communications, said Christopher Federer, associate director of print and electronic communications. According to Federer, a brand is more than a logo and graphics.

"The brand is the personality of the university," Federer said. "We have a brand

promise, and that is whenever someone encounters Ohio Wesleyan, whether it's in a letter, brochure, on the phone or in person, that encounter will be of the highest quality."

OWU discovered the need to create a cohesive and concise message in 2005 when they conducted a communications audit.

"We went and collected information from all different types of offices and what we found is what you might expect," said Drugovich. "After years of not really trying to be consistent about our message, we had everybody saying everything with a little different voice."

There were different letterheads, business cards and clip art being used that didn't send a significant message, said Drugovich. She said this was causing the University to miss out on opportunities to be consistent with its message.

"If we don't tell our story and aren't consistent in telling it, everybody's going to be confused about who we are and what we really have to offer" Drugovich said.

The color palates, fonts, borders and shading used on letterheads, the website, newsletters and other publications are now, or will be, consistent, said Drugovich. She said color, logo and consistency say something about an institution.

Training sessions will be held on Sept. 19 and 20 from noon to 1 p.m. in HWCC 311. The purpose of these training sessions is to help people understand what the brand concept is and to give people the tools they need to incorporate the brand in their own publications, said Federer.

After the branding process is done, Drugovich said she hopes it accomplishes a clearer understanding of what OWU has to offer. She said they are not finished with the project, but it will get finished "one page at a time."

Kenya now added to study abroad map

By Sarah Shkoukani
Transcript Reporter

Kenya has been placed on the OWU study abroad program for the fall of 2008.

This one semester program is designed to give students who are interested in all aspects of East Africa a first hand experience personally, culturally and ethnographically. The program will be affiliated with the Department of Health Sciences and Sociology at the University of Nairobi.

Professor Randolph Quaye, director of the black world studies department is the director of the program. Assisting Quaye is Blake Michael, associate dean

of Academic Affairs.

"Study abroad programs from OWU usually send students on their own. But this is the first model where a professor would be accompanying the students abroad, in this case it's Professor Quaye," said Michael.

Quaye said, "There were three main concerns since I would be accompanying the students. How often would the program run, how would it impact the department and would it run during the summer or fall?"

After facing the advisors committee and ACP, Quaye successfully placed Kenya on the OWU map. "This shows

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Student Life sees new faces

By Ryan Armstrong
Transcript Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan welcomes new faces to replace two Student Life positions after former director of Minority Student Affairs Darryl Peal and former Dean of Students John Delaney left to pursue other options.



Omahan

Donald Omahan has become the interim dean of students and Terree Stevenson has replaced Peal who formerly was the director of minority student affairs.

Omahan said he has known many from the OWU community over the years and looks forward to working with an excellent establishment.



"I am truly pleased to be part of the Ohio Stevenson Wesleyan community," Omahan said. "I am honored to be a member of the OWU family."

Stevenson said she is looking forward to doing something positive with her new position.

"I'm excited to be back at OWU and this job gives me a different perspective

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duty to pass on some of the advantages I had."

Shippo said "people like Robert Manchester want to share that transformational opportunity with others."

"His generous and thoughtful gift will help future students receive a liberal arts education of the highest caliber," Shippo said.

Manchester died Jan. 21, 2007, at age 100. He is survived by his wife Dorothy.

In addition to Manchester's gift, it was announced in July that alumni Gordon and Helen Crider Smith were making a five-year, multimillion-dollar investment to support the university's planned giving program.

The millions of dollars raised this summer alone have well surpassed the past several years, and, according to Shippo, should be an asset in attracting presidential candidates.

"These numbers are very powerful," Shippo said. "We've put together a profile of the institution for the new president and these numbers are prominent in that profile, and hopefully we find a president who looks at that



Submitted photo

Robert Manchester celebrates his 100th birthday.

early in the search process and wants to understand that because it will be very important for a new president."

Kathleen L. Rhinesmith, chair of the University's Board of Trustees, commented on the generosity of both Manchester and the Smiths.

"Ohio Wesleyan prepares

students for a lifetime of leadership and service," Rhinesmith said. "These gifts in support of that vital mission are permanent examples of the impact of the Ohio Wesleyan experience on these generous alumni. We are most grateful for their expression of loyalty to the mission of the university."



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Arts & Entertainment

Trilogy event teaches audience self-defense

By Jessica Kleiman
Transcript Reporter

Before you leave your purse at home, consider that many of the ordinary things you carry with you may protect you from a would-be attacker. For example, a handful of change can be used to throw an attacker off-guard.

This is the thinking that Erin Leed wanted to instill on the women who attended Trilogy on Thursday, Aug. 30. Leed, a women's defense advocate, told the audience the story of her best friend from college who was attacked and murdered in her apartment. She decided that no woman should ever be in a situation where they cannot defend themselves, and made it her mission to travel the country, telling her friend's story and giving easy tips for women to ward off an attacker.

Despite sharing this story and telling a somber message to the women in attendance, Leed made the night entertaining and interactive. A highlight was when she brought one of the few men up on stage to demonstrate defense techniques.

Hilary Holmes, president of PANHEL, said that Leed was "very animated" and her tips were "very simplistic, and she would be able to think of them right off the top of her head."

She noted that Leed made sure to have the audience repeat the steps to help the women

commit them to memory. "In a stressful situation such as an attack or a perceived threat of an attack there are so many thoughts that run your mind' it would be easy to forget what to do," Holmes said.

Stories like Leed's are not uncommon. Statistics show that one in four women in America will be sexually assaulted. Women's defense techniques were also the topic of a presentation at the DDD sorority house last spring by Robert Wood, director of Public Safety and Officer Adam Moore from the Delaware Police Department. They warned the women about walking alone at night and highlighted what they could do if they felt unsafe. Every girl in the house was partnered up and played the role of both attacker and defender so defending themselves against a future attacker would be second nature..

Here are Leed's tips on how to use items in your purse to defend yourself from an attack:

1. Keys can be used to stab at the throat or throw a heavier punch when placed between your fingers before making a fist.
2. Hairspray or aerosol spray can be sprayed into the eyes of an attacker
3. A hand full of loose change can be thrown in the face of an attacker
4. A cell phone can intimidate an attacker from afar if you pretend to be speaking to someone.

Babbling Bishops slick talkers



Photo by Rob Misener

The Babbling Bishops, OWU's improv comedy troupe, performed Friday, Sept. 7, at Stuy Smoker. Crowd participation characterizes Babbling Bishop events, which occur once a month. The group also conducts improv workshops.

CPB rocks 'n rolls into new academic year at OWU

Ohio Wesleyan's Campus Programming Board is offering groovy activities for students this semester.

The board provides on and off campus entertainment for students. Junior and Campus Programming Board (CPB) president Drew North explains these programs include local bands, comedians, and Springfest.

"Our goal is to provide students with things to do, because there isn't a lot in Delaware," North said.

So far, CPB has hosted three programs in the first three weeks of the semester, and two have been rock 'n roll inspired.

The first was a road trip to Cleveland's Rock 'n Roll

Hall of Fame and Museum on Sept. 1. The event was in conjunction with the Student Activities Office.

On Sept. 5, music historian Barry Drake gave a presentation on '60s and '70s rock, focusing on the impact the music had on the nation and the Vietnam War.

The band New Wave Nation performed '80s favorites for students in the Hamilton-Williams Benes rooms Sept. 7.

"I enjoyed the fact that the band allowed us to clap our hands, yell, scream and be wild as all of the songs were being performed," sophomore Chelsea Eckert said.

Eckert said not many people were at the concert, but

that everyone who was there "had a blast!"

On Nov. 7 CPB will be hosting comedian Demetri Martin. Martin is known for his appearances on The Daily Show with Jon Stewart.

North encouraged students to get involved with CPB and help to plan events for the OWU community. In the future, North hopes to hold more events and get the word out about what CPB does.

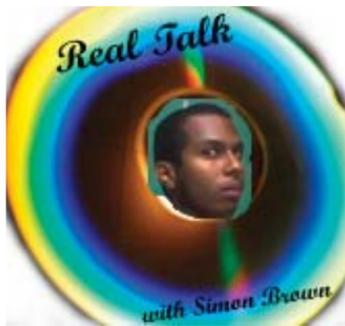
"We are open to new ideas, and want students to have a say in what events we sponsor," North said.

CPB holds meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Crider Lounge in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center.

Rapper shows real hip hop takes much 'Common' sense

I would like to welcome everyone to "Real Talk," your weekly Hip Hop column. I will provide the Ohio Wesleyan community with Hip-Hop reviews, news, and information you can use. This is a new addition to the transcript I will do my best to provide you with the best Hip-Hop information possible.

For this week's "Real Talk," I will review Common's (Formerly known as Common Sense) new album *Finding Forever*. This album, I believe, is a breath of fresh air and a representation of good music. The title was chosen by Common to represent his search for music that lasts forever. When asked about the title, he compared it to music of singers such as Bob Marley and Marvin Gaye. Common's mission is to



make music that will be listened to forever.

The album starts off with an instrumental interlude which sets the tone of the album. The album has a smooth, calm tone, but enough energy to make you move. Common tries to break the stereotypes of Hip-Hop music as loud angry and degrading music. The second track, "Start the Show," fits perfectly after the intro as Common increases the

tempo a bit with good energy and creative lyricism. Kanye West does the chorus for this song and does a great job on the production. Kanye's presence is felt on the album through the many songs he produces. It can be said that these two Hip-Hop artistes have great chemistry musically. Common represents the real Hip-Hop artists that aren't all about their image but are very lyrical and love the music they make.

"Finding Forever" is also very uplifting as he touches on important topics and issues in today's society. He speaks about this on track three which is titled "The People" and also on track eight, "U, Black Maybe." He speaks on the images that people have of blacks and people of color with rhymes such as: "I heard a white man's yes is a black maybe/



I was delivered in this world as a crack baby/ Hard for me to pay attention and I act crazy/ Gotta get over from the tip, I watch the fat lady, sing a song / On how we guerillas in warfare and I'm the kingest kong."

The album also has a collection of smooth love that shows his sensitive side. This is evident in songs like "I Want You and Break My Heart." These

songs are musical masterpieces that are different from the typical club songs that are usually sexually influenced. His music is lyrically clever and engaging, and though his album seems a bit different from his previous masterpieces such as "Be, Like Water For Chocolate" and "One Day It'll All Make Sense," it is still a satisfying album for the true Hip-Hop heads out there. The album also has an old school vibe. There's a large amount of samples from singers such as The Isley Brothers, Nina Simone, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder and many more.

With all that said, *Finding Forever* is an almost flawless album that should be played and remembered. This album is most definitely one to buy and put on the shelves. True Hip-Hop lives.

No horsin' around: *Hoof injury keeps team out of competition*

By Catie Coleman
Transcript Reporter

On her fourth birthday, junior Laura Noyes began planning for the future. A self-proclaimed horse fanatic, Noyes craved to feel the graceful stride of a horse beneath her. It was on that day in 1991 that she got what she wanted.

Her passion for the then hobby of equestrianism turned into a dedication earning her a trip to Germany and international recognition as one of the best equestrian riders in the world at the junior level.

Like many young girls, Noyes wished to have a horse of her own, but, like many young girls' parents, her own refused. They did, however, purchase riding lessons.

Noyes knew the only way she was going to get a horse of her own was on her own. So 8-year-old Noyes went to work for the barn where she received lessons. Four years later, she had saved up enough money to buy a relatively inexpensive horse.

As the saying goes, you get what you pay for, so Noyes spent the next four years training the amateur horse by herself, and by the time she was done he was worth 14 times what she originally paid for him.

After eight months of pouring over advertisements for horse sales, Noyes found the horse she had been looking for. Syncro, then eight, is a Trakehner, a type of sport horse, from North Carolina.

Though Syncro was a better-trained horse than her first, he still required a great deal of work to prepare him for the level of competition

Noyes aspired to reach. Noyes and Syncro have been working together with trainer George Williams since 2005.

Noyes specializes in the event called dressage. This event is a test of the overall training and



Submitted photo

Equestrian Laura Noyes rides her horse Syncro in a competition.

obedience of the horse to their rider.

Syncro and Noyes proved to be a nearly unstoppable pair when they competed in Devon, Penn., in 2006 at the Devon Horseshow, one of the oldest and most prestigious shows in the United States.

Noyes hired a woman from Vermont to help her create a routine to the Peanuts theme song. The routine proved beneficial because after the scoring had been

completed, Syncro and Noyes had received their highest score to date. Noyes and Syncro got the news that they earned a spot in the World Cup held in Frankfurt, Germany, to represent the United States.

Unfortunately, even the best athletes suffer injuries. In the weeks leading up to the trip to Germany, Noyes noticed a change in Syncro's overall disposition.

"A couple weeks before going

to Germany, I was working with the U.S. Olympic coach, and he [Syncro] didn't feel right at all," Noyes said.

After scoring the highest average in the country in 2006, Syncro developed an inflammation in his hoof, and Noyes knew the chance to compete at the World Cup was on the line.

The German Olympic veterinarian treated Syncro to the extent that he could, but because

of the laws of the competition, Syncro could not receive any drugs. Noyes and Syncro were unable to compete in Germany.

"What is unusual in our sport is ... it requires the training and development of two athletes," Williams said.

The care of the horse's physical and mental well-being is crucial to long-term success. It is during these times of disappointment that good sportsmanship is truly tested, and Laura came through it well, keeping her focus on the future."

Noyes was especially dispirited in Germany because several of her family members had made the trip to support her.

"It was really tough watching [the World Cup], but it was a good experience," Noyes said.

Noyes said she's hopeful that she and Syncro will have another opportunity to compete at the World Cup next summer.

Syncro was injured again at the beginning of the summer with a torn ligament. Though he was unable to be ridden until Sept. 4, Noyes visited Syncro every day. She travels half an hour off campus to the barn where Syncro stays to spend two to three hours a day with him and still manages her schoolwork.

Noyes plans to take next semester off competing while the show circuit travels south, but just as she did when she was 4, she still has plans for her future.

"Veterinary school is an option, but after I graduate I know I want to become professional. I have one more year at the junior level and I would like to qualify for the world cup again," Noyes said.

Williams has high aspirations for Noyes, too.

"The immediate goal is to qualify for the U.S. National Championships and also the North American Young Rider Championships, both of which are held next summer," Williams said.

Change continued from Page 3

than when I was a student here," said Stevenson.

Omahan said his day-to-day work with students continues to be the most enjoyable part of his career.

"The campus community has been wonderful in introducing me to Ohio Wesleyan and its traditions," Omahan said. "I am comfortable being able to say that I am OWU, but I especially like to say that we are OWU."

Stevenson said she wants to be a resource to all students regarding

minority student affairs, enhance programs and support students of color, as well as all other students.

Stevenson said she wants to get the word out about resources and encourage people to open up and resolve conflicts that naturally arise as a result of differences.

According to the OWU website, the House of Black Culture will be having an open house the last week of September, and Minority Student Affairs will be coordinating many

public events throughout the week.

Stevenson said this would provide an opportunity for students to gain some cultural understanding.

"All students should follow three tips of wisdom that I learned in college," Stevenson said.

"Step out of your comfort zone and do something you wouldn't normally see yourself doing, find friends from many different circles of culture and take advantage of every opportunity you can in life."

Kenya continued from Page 3

the commitment of Ohio Wesleyan and how they embrace diversity and being international," Quaye said.

Each student will have to take four courses: East Africa Culture; African Medical Systems, Women, Development and the Environment; Kiswahili; and an internship in Kenya. All courses will be taught in English, except Swahili.

The internship will be based on the interest of the students.

Based on previous programs to Kenya, Quaye said the internships work with organizations such as Undugu Society, which helps keep kids off the streets and Kenya Wildlife.

Students will also spend three weeks traveling out of Nairobi, experiencing Kenya's landscape. They will visit such places as Menangai Crater, Lake Magadi and Mount Kenya. Rural home stays with Luo, Luhya and KISSI people will take place during the three weeks.

"I hope that this program will give students a greater appreciation of Kenya's culture. That they come back as agents of protocol on improving conditions that they will encounter," said Quaye.

Write it down. Write it loud.

Letters to the editor must be typed, signed and include a telephone number for verification purposes. Letters must be received by noon Monday. Please try to limit letters to 300 words. Letters may be edited by *The Transcript*. Send letters to Phillips Hall 106A or via email to owunews@owu.edu.



Opinion

Column a bridge from Philadelphia to Ohio Wesleyan

By **Amanda Zechiel**
Columnist

There may be something awkward about starting my column for *The Transcript* this semester. I'm not actually at OWU.

But then again, those of you who know me are probably thinking, "That's just standard." I'm a junior English major but am spending the semester in Philadelphia interning through the Philadelphia Center. Around OWU, I've had my hand in a variety of things ranging from choir to orientation leading to Wesleyan Council of Student Activities.

But I guess no matter what I'm doing, I'm kind of ridiculous, and I blame my friends entirely. I'm unaffiliated, but easily mistaken for a Theta, and I absolutely love OWU.

So while I'm off causing trouble in the big city all fall, I'm thankful to have this little column as a thread connecting me to the 'WU, my favorite place of all.

Anyway, I'm going to have a confessional moment and admit that I once kept a blog. And it was not an interesting blog full of political and social commentary intended to enlighten the masses.

No, I'm talking about a very junior-high-esque blog where you bear the brutal truths of your heart and soul, all the while filtering what you say because you know your best friend, ex-boyfriend and little sister will be reading it.

After all, all you really want to do is passive-aggressively let your roommate know that you're in a bad mood so she better quit playing that annoying music and make it to the toilet when she comes home wasted Friday night.

I still wrote in this blog pretty frequently up until sometime in the middle of my first semester at OWU. These days, it just provides me with some comic relief and a chance to revisit times in my life I haven't thought of in ages (which is sometimes for the better).

As I embark into what is officially the second half of my college career, as well as the new experience of spending fall semester in Philly, rereading my entries in this frequently petty blog has me thinking a lot about

the new beginnings.

Mostly, I think back to starting my freshman year at the 'WU. There were so many unknowns, so many questions. I wrote pathetically self-pitying pages about missing home, missing friends and being burdened by the process of starting over.

I simply never could have imagined that OWU would become, in two short years, my home.

Now, as I face the daunting reality that I will be spending an entire semester away from campus, I find myself facing some of the hardest questions yet.

How will I survive without inappropriate dance parties at Delt, risking my life in the crowd at Ham-Will's food court for lunch every day, my weekly visit to Clancey's, Sunday mornings spent trying to remember the night before with my roommate, annoying everyone on the 3rd floor of Beeghly by being too loud, impromptu gossip sessions on the JayWalk, ... my best friends?

It's about this point that I start to go into crisis mode and vow never to graduate, let alone willingly agree to spend four months away from the Life Essentials of Belt Fitness Center and the new Smith dining hall. But then, it is these thoughts that remind me of the brilliant truth that T.S. Eliot articulated so well: "Our beginnings never know our ends."

If I always ran away from new experiences outside of my comfort zone, away from my home, I never would have had the courage to come to OWU and allow it to change me forever.

So in some ways, I feel like a member of the class of 2011, a freshman all over again, as I take the plunge into a new experience with new friends in a new city.

And as terrifying as that it is, it's also probably one of the most exciting things I could ever imagine.

It's one of many great lessons I've learned through OWU thus far: the scariest beginnings are also usually the start of the biggest adventures of all. And knowing me, I'll have the Facebook photo albums and crazy, awkward stories to prove it.

Columnist Open House

"That was total BS (the same that my tour guide spewed to me four years ago.)"



'So in some ways, I feel like a member of the class of 2011, a freshman all over again, as I take the plunge into a new experience with new friends in a new city.'

'There is no need for an expensive ticket to fly to Kazakhstan or Nepal when you can delve into the customs and differences just by spending time with colleagues from your own class.'



International atmosphere enriches entire campus

By **Alexandra Panait**
Columnist

Where are you from? Is this the first question that comes into an OWU student's mind when he or she meets somebody new on campus? It might be a point of curiosity after the "What's your name?" and "What's your major?" appetite has been satisfied. And a typical answer may be Ohio, Michigan, New York or any other state. What if the familiar location expected as an answer suddenly turns out to be Singapore, Bulgaria or Ghana? One is almost put in a difficult position to react and engage in conversation with a person who flew almost 24 hours to be here and converse with you. Could a homeland serve as a gap between two people? Or is it just another breakdown of barriers as a result of globalization?

These are exactly the issues I intend to address with this new column focusing on international relations on campus. Through their presence, stories, experiences and traditions from remote places of the world, the OWU international students are the main ingredients for diversity that becomes transnational and enriches the campus community. To name a few, the university welcomes students from countries like Austria, China, Ethiopia, Hungary, Peru, Romania and Venezuela, with each individual bringing his or her own background. And this melting of cultures is right in OWU's backyard, which makes this university the ultimate destination where everything and everyone meets.

There is no need for an expensive ticket to fly to Kazakhstan or Nepal when one can delve into the customs and differences just by spending time with classmates. A trivial question posed to the person next to you might unveil amazing stories of a person's journey to the U.S., their ambition for a college degree and issues that multiply one's previous unilateral perspectives on the world. Communicating and accepting the idea of new and different cultures is the key to becoming opened and whole in this globalized time. Next time you see a freshman with a different accent, go beyond the introductory questions. But first open the door with an exciting "So, where are you from?"

Public transport equals retention

By **McCarton Ackerman**
Columnist

Last semester, as I walked down the JayWalk, I passed by a student giving a tour to prospective students. I heard a question from a freckle-faced girl that made me perk up and take notice.

"How easy is it to get to Columbus?" she asked. "It's really easy," said the tour guide. "Columbus is only 30 minutes away by car." Fact. "Students always go in for concerts or OSU games." Pretty much fact.

"We also have public transportation that takes students into Columbus." That was total BS (the same that my tour guide spewed four years earlier). Despite Columbus being close by, OWU provides no public transportation there. This remains one of the biggest mysteries to me. Columbus has a wealth of activities which we, as students, often miss.

During September, the city offers music performances ranging from Tony Bennett to Maroon 5, major league hockey, OSU football games and exhibitions by local artists.

The public transportation of which Ohio Wesleyan speaks, a bus provided by Delaware Area Transit Agency (D.A.T.A.), is so inefficient that it makes a trip to Columbus virtually impossible.

Students are taken to Polaris Mall, (a one-hour trip with stops), in order to change buses to go to downtown Columbus. The trip takes slightly less than two hours, almost as long as a trip to Cleveland. The D.A.T.A. buses also stop running at 7 p.m. on the weekdays and don't operate on weekends. With this schedule, experiencing Columbus would entail ditching class for the day.

It's no secret that our retention rate is abysmal. The reason many students cite for transferring is feelings of isolation or being trapped on campus. Having effective public transportation into Columbus is a simple way to rectify this issue. The university could charter a private bus and charge students a small fee to use the service. We could also train students to drive OWU vans and create a work study position to drive into the city on weekends.

It makes me feel sad when international (and sometimes local) students tell me the only thing they've seen outside of Delaware is the airport. We can do better. Public transportation into Columbus would provide an option that not only attracts future students, but satisfies current ones.

Sports

Men's soccer starts season with consecutive wins

By Greg Stull
Transcript Reporter

An early finish from senior midfielder Nick Skoczen started a four-goal run that gave 12th-ranked Ohio Wesleyan the win over Alma in the second round of the annual Adidas Invitational on Sunday at Wellington School in Columbus.

The game, postponed from Saturday night to Sunday because of thunderstorms, followed Ohio Wesleyan's 2-0 win over 23rd-ranked Medaille, with two second-half goals from freshman forward Tyler Bryant, in the first round of the invitational on Friday night at Roy Rike field.

Capital beat Alma 3-0 in the invitational's opener on Friday and then tied Medaille 1-1 in the first second-round game on Saturday night.

Skoczen's goal came in the 3rd minute from a direct kick placed just outside the box, after a call against Alma for a hand ball. The goal was followed in the 22nd minute by one from Jordan Halloran, who settled the ball in the box, turned and finished, giving the Bishops a 2-0 lead.

In the second half, freshman forward Tyler Bryant increased the lead to 3 when he scored off an offensive rebound from a shot by freshman midfielder Chad Baker in the 55th minute. Then, off a turnover by Alma, Bryant scored a second goal in the 71st minute to seal a 4-0 win for Ohio Wesleyan.

The Bishops outshot Alma 29-6. All of Alma's shots were saved by senior goalkeeper Xander Jones.



Photo by Greg Stull

Junior fullback T.J. Trigg throws the ball back into play in Friday's game against Medaille.

Coach Jay Martin said putting two forwards up top instead of one, a line-up change used in both invitational games, helped emphasize to the players the importance of an aggressive offense.

"The mentality has to change," Martin said. "We have to attack."

The Bishops exhibited an aggressive offense in second half of their first-round game against Medaille, in what Skoczen said was "the best soccer we've played all year," following a slow start in the first.

Momentum shifted back and forth between Ohio Wesleyan and Medaille in the first half, with 4 shots from the Bishops and 3 shots and 2 corners from the Mavericks.

The Bishops attacked first in

the 6th minute when sophomore midfielder Jordan Halloran on a quick break lofted a shot above Maverick keeper J.J. Bilinski and over the net.

A Medaille response came in the 15th minute from Steven DeGross who, after a few dribbles, took a shot outside the box that rolled through the defense and into the hands of senior keeper Jamison Dague, who made two saves in the game.

The first goal came not two minutes into the second half when freshman forward Tyler Wall received a long ball from senior defender Ben Brewer on the right flank and slid a pass into the middle, behind the defense, for Bryant, making a forward run, who beat the Medaille keeper with a hard strike that ricocheted

off the crossbar, into the net.

Then in the 54th minute Bryant received a pass from freshman defender Eric Laipple near the top corner of the box, settled the ball and, with a defender on his back, drilled a shot through the outstretched hands of the Bilinski, into the far corner of the net.

The Bishops continued to dominate the second half with 11 more shots but no more finishes from the offense and a shut-out from the defense, ending the game with a 2-0 victory. The Bishops out-shot the Mavericks 17-6. Both teams had 7 corner kicks.

Skoczen said the game against Medaille was a challenge because it followed a two-game losing streak against Kean and Ohio Dominican.

"It was rough losing two games

in a row, and to be honest that has never happened to me in my time at Ohio Wesleyan," Skoczen said. "But with every loss, you just have to learn from your mistakes and move forward as a team. And that's exactly what we did this weekend, and we came away with two big wins."

Martin said beyond the change in offensive formation, he made few changes in anticipation for the invitational. One of the small changes he noted was the move of sophomore Phil Serfaty to the center-back position.

Against Medaille, "it was [Phil's] first game at center-back," he said. "He did a great job."

On top of the strong offensive performance in the invitational, with 6 goals and 46 total shots, Skoczen and Dague also noted the team's strong defensive performance, which held Alma and Medaille to 0 goals and 12 total shots.

"I would have to say our defense played a huge role in the win," Skoczen said. Both Jamison Dague and Xander Jones played a full game in goal and both earned a clean sheet, so I would have to say they played a key role."

"Our back four was extremely steady both games," Dague said. "We had some new personnel back there and a couple of guys battling injuries and they played exceptionally."

Martin said Skoczen, Wall, Bryant and Serfaty were key players in both games. Skoczen also said Bryant was a key factor in the two wins.

"When you score four goals in two games, it's hard not to get noticed," Skoczen said.

New QB Boff comes up just short

By Drew Lenox
Transcript Reporter

The Bishops fell to 0-2 Saturday when junior Andy Boff's pass was intercepted at the goal line with eight seconds to go.

Boff, who shared snaps with freshman Mike Fisher, was playing in replacement of injured senior Steve Hymes who was hurt at the end of the Franklin loss on Sept 1.

Boff said he was nervous coming into the game, but after connecting with senior Zach Dennis on his second pass attempt of the game, he said he relaxed a little bit.

"I was pretty excited when I threw that touchdown pass," he said. "It took the nervousness away and helped me get into the flow of the game."

"Zach really helps out with the vertical game and opens up the underneath stuff. He does a great job going up and getting the ball when I throw a horrible pass."

Completing passes to five different receivers, Boff completed 8 for 15 passes for a touchdown compared to Fisher's one completion in five attempts.

To go along with the passing game, junior Zack Rojek had 77 yards rushing and junior Kyle Adams added 42. Boff said the presence of those two helped take pressure off him.

"Having the inside run with Kyle and Zack helped a lot," Boff said. "Catholic blitzed down on the backs and it opened up space for me to find receivers."

Coach Mike Hollway said though his runners had better numbers this week than last, the team is still not playing well enough.

"My expectation is that they [Adams and Rojek] needed to do more, in conjunction with the offensive line," Hollway said. "The crucial fourth down that we didn't get showed our inability to get the consistency that was necessary."

Adams said he thinks there is

room for improvement but that he thought Boff did a good job.

"Boff is a good leader and a very solid and poised player," he said. "I knew he would do his job and give our team a chance to win."

Boff did lead a drive at the end of the game that could have put the Bishops on top but the turnover ended the team's chances.

"We didn't want to put either one of our young quarterbacks in the position where they had to win the game for us," Hollway said. "When that situation happened, it was disappointing."

With his first game out of the way, Boff said he is looking to learn and is looking toward the future.

"I want to get better and get a better understanding of the offense," Boff said. "I also want to get a better mesh with my running backs and my receivers."

The Bishops have a week off this week for their bye and then will return to Selby field Sept. 22 to take on Wabash.



Photo by Danny Eldredge

Junior quarterback Andy Boff drops back for a pass on the last play of the game.

Sports

Volleyball starts solid season

By Kelsey Guyselman
Reporter

The volleyball team started the season with a solid performance at the Bishop Invitational, moving to the championship round for the third consecutive season.

The Bishops began the tournament on Friday, Aug. 31, not losing a game that night. The team defeated Lake Erie 30-18, 30-23 and 30-25, and also went on to also overpower Bethany with scores of 30-14, 30-27 and 30-18.

The next day was not as successful for the Bishops as they put up a good fight against Transylvania, but finally fell after five games 26-30, 30-22, 23-30, 30-21, 13-15. The team was then defeated by Grove City 28-30, 30-25, 28-30, 21-30, for a second place finish.

Senior Jaime Scharf was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. She was also named to the all-tournament team, along with senior Stefanie McCoy.

McCoy said she feels the team's success will come from keeping focused.

"We just have to play match by match, and play our best all the time," McCoy said. "We just need to be a cohesive unit and play strong."

Coming out of preseason training, sophomore Katie Schlaudt said the team was feeling strong.

"We had three-a-day practices during pre-season, which gets us in excellent shape, and also helped us bond," she said. "When we have to play long matches, or several matches in a day, we have the endurance to stay competitive."

Schlaudt said she feels their losses were not necessarily a result of the other teams being better.

"We weren't always completely focused, and we were sometimes out of sync. It's hard at the beginning of a season to really get it together perfectly."

The Bishops improved their record during their next tournament, the Holiday INNvitational at Washington & Jefferson. They won their first two matches of the weekend, sweeping Dickinson 30-24, 30-15 and 30-27 and Pitt-Greensburg 30-7, 30-22, 30-24. On Sunday, the Bishops won against Centre College 30-28, 30-21, 20-30 and 30-24. They ended the tournament with a loss to Washington & Jefferson in five games, with scores of 28-30, 20-30, 30-20, 30-19 and 7-15. The Bishops placed second overall.

Conference play begins Wednesday against Wittenberg. Schlaudt says the team is hoping to beat their NCAC finish from last year.

"We ended up fourth in the conference last year, which we were pretty happy with," Schlaudt said. "This year we really would like to end up at least second or third. The team has other goals in mind as well as the season progresses. Last year we were best defensive team in Division 3 volleyball. We want to maintain that, and also work on our hitting and blocking."

As one of four seniors, McCoy said she hopes to help lead the team to success.

"The talent is definitely there. It's just our job to relay to the younger girls how we play and what's expected, and that it is definitely possible for us to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves," McCoy said.

Next up for the Bishops is the Centre College Classic Saturday and Sunday in Danville, Ky.

Duking it out on the pitch



Photo by Rob Misener

In a rugby match Friday, the women's team lost 5-24. Monique Frederick was the only OWU player to score a tri, and Megan Osmulski received a yellow card for a high tackle. The penalty put her on the sidelines for 10 minutes of the game. Junior Sam Burton said about half the team is rookies, and this resulted in a number of position switches during the match.

Michigan-Notre Dame, just another game

By Drew Lenox
Reporter

This Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., fans will see the battle of two of college football's most storied programs. Or at least they used to be.

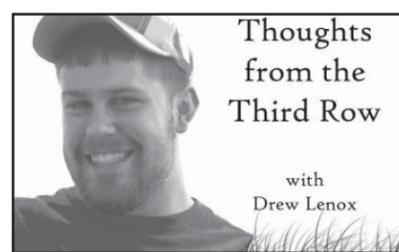
Both the University of Michigan and Notre Dame have started their seasons off with back to back losses and have done so in embarrassing fashion.

Michigan was beaten by Appalachian State (Division IAA) in week one in what many consider to be the biggest upset in college football history. They followed that up with a 32 point loss to the University of Oregon, the school's biggest deficit in 39 years.

Notre Dame lost big to Georgia Tech in their home opener and then fell to Penn State in week two.

But as we prepare for the match up of two winless teams, we must see that their struggles are not just because they are each having a rough September and that the problems they have are not just with their record.

Notre Dame, one of the nation's most historic universities, has not been good in recent history. They have lost five straight to big rival USC and have not won a bowl game since the Cotton Bowl in 1994. Let's see. I was six years old at



the time.

And it's not like they're losing the National Championship every year. Their bowl losing streak includes NC State, Colo., and two losses to Oregon State.

Admittedly, the Fighting Irish are supposed to be in a rebuilding year after losing Jeff Samardzija, Darius Walker, and Brady Quinn but they are yet to score an offensive touchdown in two games.

This brings into question whether the "great offensive mastermind," Charlie Weis, will ever succeed with someone that doesn't have Brady in his name. If not, maybe Weis is just another average coach who can do well when given good talent. Uh, Phil Jackson.

Michigan, on the other side, had everything going for them this year. They were ranked fifth in most preseason polls with National Championship aspirations. The expectations were so high that Chad Henne and Mike Hart decided not to

enter the NFL draft because they wanted to win a championship.

I'm all for college athletes staying in school, but I'm thinking they didn't know they couldn't handle Division IAA competition.

Even though they were picked to do well, their losses shouldn't surprise anyone either. They've now lost four straight games for the first time since 1959. That's a lot of tradition to mess up.

They've also lost four out of five to Ohio State and have lost four straight bowl games. I know all Buckeye fans are supposed to love Lloyd Carr, but if I was in charge of Michigan I would have fired him about five times in the last two years.

After the loss to Appalachian State, I would have fired him before he got off the field. But, oh well.

Notre Dame and Michigan have had problems for a while now, and they will probably continue this Saturday. I think Michigan will win but seeing as how I dislike both teams I hope it somehow ends in a zero to zero tie.

The stadium will still be packed to see what probably are still two of the most "storied" programs. The only problem is that the stories are in black and white and no longer have happy endings.