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THE TRANSCRIPT

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In the News

Experts tackle housing issue

When searching for safe, affordable housing in U.S. cities, too many working-class and low-income Americans have the welcome mats pulled out from under them. So what can be done to address urban housing needs?

Three nationally recognized experts in the planning and development of large metropolitan areas will tackle this and related issues during a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 31, at Ohio Wesleyan University. The discussion, part of the university's 22nd annual Sagan National Colloquium, will be held in the Benes Rooms of Hamilton-Williams Campus Center.

Discussing the topic "Urban Planning, Urban Development, and the Politics of Affordable Housing in America" will be Ohio Wesleyan graduates Claudia Cappio '76, Carol Galante '76 and Deborah McColloch '77.

Claudia Cappio is the director of development for the city of Oakland, Calif., which has a population of nearly 415,000. Since 1988, the city has funded the development of more than 4,300 housing units to help provide residents with affordable places to live.

Carol Galante is the president and CEO of BRIDGE Housing Corporation in San Francisco. The nonprofit company creates and manages homes for working families and senior citizens. Since 1983, BRIDGE has helped to develop more than 12,000 homes valued in excess of \$3 billion.

Deborah McColloch is the director of the Office of Housing and Community Development for the city of Philadelphia, which has a population of nearly 1.5 million. In that role, McColloch administers a budget of almost \$120 million to support housing production and preservation, and community and economic development programs.

Vote for 2007 Homecoming Court



Polls opened at 7:30 a.m. today and remain open until 4:30 p.m. Friday

HOW TO VOTE

1. Point a web browser to: <http://www.owuedu>.
2. From the "Students" menu, click on "J/CX Student Access."
3. Log in using your OWU e-mail account user name and password.
4. Click the "Online Voting" link in the left side menu.
5. Follow the on-screen instructions.

Winners will be announced at Saturday's football game.

Homecoming revamped, more interactive

By Miranda Simmons
Editor-in-chief

After its creation last year by alumna Marie Rymut ('07), the Student Homecoming Organization is striving to make homecoming a more student-oriented event, said senior Amanda Matthews, chair of the organization.

"There had been a lot of events for the alumni," Matthews said. "You have the Hall of Fame induction and alumni games" She said she realized that because the weekend is so alumni-focused, she wanted to try to build excitement by making homecoming a week-long event.

"It's a way to get students involved on the weekend, and we wanted to focus on student life," she said. "It should be a celebration not only for the alumni, but maybe, more importantly, for the current students."

Matthews said she drew from her experiences

with high school homecomings to formulate some of the week's activities, such as having themed days. Monday, for instance, was designated "Pajama Day," and students were encouraged to wear their comfiest sleepwear to class. Tuesday was "Celebrity/Rock Star Day," and Wednesday was "Hawaiian Day."

Accompanying each of the themed days is an event, usually held at noon on the JayWalk. Students got to pie faculty members and Public Safety officers for \$2 or 10 food points. Matthews said the cash raised is being donated directly to Delaware city schools to help pay for audio/video equipment and books.

The food points were used to pay for food used in Wednesday's "Iron Chef Luau," which featured chocolate as its key ingredient.

Senior Kate Andreovich said the Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Council, represented by senior Kadi Kuhlberg, won the event, while she placed second, representing Kappa Alpha Theta.

The winning dessert was chocolate pizza.

Matthews said she had the idea to donate locally when she was first brainstorming the event in July. She said she met with assistant director of Alumni Relations Brenda DeWitt.

"She (DeWitt) gave me a lot of direction as far as what we could pull off," Matthews said. "I told her I had the idea of raising money for local organizations because I wanted homecoming to be about Ohio Wesleyan playing a role in the Delaware area, ... and she suggested we get involved with the local Delaware schools. That will help foster a good relationship based on a strong education."

Matthews said she has been satisfied with the turnout at events thus far.

"You can't expect change over night," she said. "This isn't a school where you have a lot of school spirit or school involvement, so we've been pleased. The participation we've had up to this point is really encouraging for future

homecomings."

Today's theme is princess/superhero, and voting for homecoming court began at 7:30 a.m. Voting can be done online through student J/CX accounts and will run until 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday's events include a barbecue at the Wesleyan Student Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Members of Alpha Sigma Phi will be deejaying the event.

There will also be a bonfire on The Hill and a raffle; tickets are \$2. Prizes include local donations, "President for a Day," and switching places with Interim Dean of Students Donald Omahan, Vice President of University Relations Mark Shippis or Vice President of Strategic Communications and University Enrollment Margaret Drugovich for the day. Matthews also said homecoming 2007 t-shirts will be given out after the men's soccer game.

For a complete list of weekend events, see page 7.

Haunted house scares up charity for Big Brothers, Big Sisters



Photo by Mike DiBiasio

Myra Blackburn
Transcript Reporter

If you enjoy dreary smoke, terrifying sound effects of people screaming in anguish and monsters seeping out of damaged walls and termite-infested floors at haunted houses in amusement parks, then you'll enjoy the Chi Phi Haunted House.

Chi Phi members are inviting the OWU community to enjoy their 23rd annual haunted house event, beginning today from 8 to 11 p.m. and tomorrow through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under or students who wish to donate five food points.

Senior Brian Marion, president of Chi Phi fraternity, said the proceeds will go towards the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Foundation and the food points donated by students will be used to purchase canned goods for needy families.

"Halloween is the reason why we put on this haunted house event," Marion said. "Without Halloween, the draw for this event would not be nearly as big, and we probably would not have put it on for the past 20-plus years. (This) gives us a chance to help out Big Brothers and Big Sisters Foundation and people in need."

According to the OWU website, big brothers and sisters serve as friends and role models to children from singled parent and non-traditional homes by mentoring them in academics areas and providing them with other services.

Senior Jonathan Gorton and Marion said they both are looking forward to Halloween because it's the day where people can dress up in costumes and scare other people. Gorton said their fraternity will help Big Brothers and Big Sisters as much as they can, and try to make this year's Haunted House better than last year's event.

"Halloween is a time for kids to dress up, have fun and get some free candy," Marion said. "It's really a great social event for everyone to

See HALLOWEEN on Page 2

Chi Phi's annual Haunted House, which benefits Big Brothers Big Sisters and People In Need, begins tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. and continues on Friday and Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sophomore Matt Watson, above, finishes construction on the house's second floor Friday evening. For over 20 years, the brothers of Chi Phi have hosted a Haunted House that involves converting their North Franklin Street residence into four floors of horror and discomfort. Admission is five food-points for students, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

SLUs get creative for Trick or Treat Street

By Forrest Old
Transcript Correspondent

As Halloween approaches, Small Living Units (SLUs) are preparing for their annual event, Trick or Treat Street.

For Trick of Treat Street, each SLU will decorate the house in different themes for the local kids to visit on Halloween. Sophomore Alex MacNeil, a member of the House of Black Culture, said that his house is trying to balance the horror aspect of the event.

"We're trying to keep it to a three level (on a scale of one to five -- five being the scariest)," MacNeil said. "You know, there will be people who are like, 'This isn't scary at all,' but we don't want the kids who are on the other side of the spectrum to get too scared either."

While MacNeil said at the time of the interview that his house members were unsure of what they were doing yet, they

had narrowed it down to either a CSI theme, based off the TV show, or Clue theme, reflecting the popular board game.

Senior Melanie Kirsop, moderator of the Women's House, said residents would try to keep things less serious. She said the Women's House will have a mad scientist theme.

At the Treehouse, junior Brad Mann said that their theme will be the human body, with each person dressing up as a different organ.

Junior Melanie Brenneman, moderator of the house at 81 Oak Hill, said she is excited to be taking part in her first Trick or Treat Street.

She had formerly been a resident advisor, but when the house at 81 Oak Hill needed a moderator, she took up the responsibility. Brenneman said her house's theme will be "Toy Story."

Other house members said they are taking a different approach; their houses will be a

little scarier. Senior Simon Brown of the International House said his house will be doing the "House of Saw," from the horror movie trilogy.

The Modern Foreign Language House will be doing a collection of horror movies as its theme, according to senior Philip Rademeyer.

He mentioned horror movies *Carrie*, *Nightmare on Elm Street*, *The Shining*, *Halloween*, and *Psycho*.

The Creative Arts House members said they will have an evil "Alice in Wonderland" theme, and the House of Thought said they will be doing Tim Burton's *Nightmare Before Christmas*.

The Peace and Justice House will be having a cult theme. Senior Amanda Masters said the decor will feature a psychological thriller. Senior Patrick O'Connor also gave his input. "We're looking to psychologically damage the kids," O'Connor said. "[I want] to have dead babies and stuff."

Rapper makes splash at Sig Ep beach party

By David J. Burke
Transcript Correspondent

On Sept. 29 senior baseball player Jerrell Johnson preformed a small concert of the hip-hop/rap genre in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep) fraternity.

Pat Coakley, one of the fraternity brothers of the house, organized the party. As the party began, the fraternity played a mixture of music but when midnight came around the music was shut off and Johnson was introduced. As he took the stage, performed songs from his latest album, *Divine Minds Mix Tape, Vol. 1*.

Junior Delmar Flournoy, moderator of the House of Black Culture, said, "I would like to have Jarrell perform at the house. His music is good, and he gets the attention of the crowd. He was really good, and I liked watching him perform. There is also a MC battle contest on Oct. 19 at Stuyvesant Hall, and it would be nice to see Jarrell enter."

See RAPPER on Page 2

Branch Rickey remembered through athletic capital campaign

By **Catie Coleman**
Transcript Reporter

In May of 2004, a century after he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, Branch Rickey, class of 1904, made a big impact on the OWU campus.

Although the "Remembering Mr. Rickey Campaign" officially began that spring, according to Athletic Director Roger Ingles, it was in the works long before then.

Branch Rickey is an OWU and baseball legend, and the athletic facilities campaign is all about remembering a legend. "Remembering Mr. Rickey."

This campaign, named for the man who broke the color barrier in baseball by signing Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers, will try to raise \$22 million in order to improve the athletic facilities on the OWU campus.

"This project, when completed, will improve the everyday life of our students, staff and faculty," said Ingles. "It will increase and improve our intramural offerings [and] recreational opportunities [and] provide for much improved physical education facilities. Athletics will be improved as well."

According to Ingles, the campaign has already brought in over \$7.5 million. These funds have been used for a new turf on the football field at Selby stadium and a fresh surface on the George Gauthier track, a new roof over the Branch Rickey arena and a new baseball press box and

softball field.

"The [track] team was so excited for the new track," said junior Laura Binkley, member OWU women's track. "We were happy to be able to host meets here and be proud of our facilities."

In addition to the Selby, baseball and softball renovations, a new skylight and weight room floor has updated Edward's gym.

"I enjoy the squat racks, the new floor and the new dumbbells," said sophomore Rob Anthony. "They lightened it up and it doesn't feel like you're lifting in the dungeon anymore, which makes it a little less manly, but other than that, I like it."

Ingles said that through the campaign, projects that will be completed in the future are further renovations to Edward's gym and Branch Rickey Arena, the construction of a new pool and renovations to the wall, press box and training room at Selby stadium.

According to Ingles, the campaign currently needs to raise about \$15 million more to complete all the projects. This money is raised through OWU's development office and through Ingles, who said he actively works with alumni and friends of Ohio Wesleyan to make this campaign a reality.

The baseball and softball projects are currently underway and should be completed by the end of October, Ingles said.

Ingles said he is hopeful that all the projects under this campaign will be completed within three to five years.



Architectural rendition of newly remodeled Branch Rickey Arena.

Greek life prepares members for life after college

By **Rafaya Sufi**
Transcript Correspondent

Living in a fraternity teaches an individual a lot about the real world, according to senior Raza Naqvi.

"Nothing is handed to you over a silver platter," Naqvi said. "It's more rewarding when you clean your own dishes and when you have to sweep your own bathroom floors."

Naqvi, a member of Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji), said he was interested in the Greek system and thought it could usefully contribute to his college experience.

"As is with any institution, there is constant change," Naqvi said. "Some changes were positive, and some were negative."

Naqvi said there are many accommodations a person must make and many times where he might feel constricted being in a fraternity.

"You learn to tell your housemate to quiet down on a Friday night and teach yourself the same," Naqvi said. "You learn to tolerate other people, and because of that, you make some of the best friends of your life."

Similarly, junior Aakarsh Ramchandani of Delta Tau Delta (Delt), said in a fraternity, every single brother has equal voting rights, and each ends up sacrificing a lot of his own goals for the greater goals of the fraternity.

"The most important thing Greek life

has taught me is to be more responsible," Ramchandani said. "As you grow older, you realize that a lot of the pledges look up to you and that develops you as a responsible person, because your actions will effect your brothers."

Ramchandani said ever since he has pledged Delt, he has looked forward to a whole new world and future in terms of opportunities, networking and socializing.

"Living in a fraternity really prepares you for what's out there," Ramchandani said. "Because I'm now integrated into the Greek system, I have gained 30 more brothers and 30 more ways of networking."

Sophomore Jonathan Forsgren of Sigma Chi said living in a fraternity is like living in a house full of best friends.

"It's great because I can always hang out, and I know it will be guaranteed fun," Forsgren said. "It sounds absurd sometimes to live in a house full of your best friends, but it's been great fun so far."

Forsgren said in terms of his grades, they have surprisingly gotten better.

"For me, I've always taken an apathetic view towards classes," Forsgren said. "But being with upperclassmen, I am getting constant guidance because I am learning from their mistakes and they advise me as to what classes to take, etc."

Forsgren said such things have added to his college career "immensely."

"I would have never done some of the things I do now," Forsgren said. "I've become part of events and social causes and, at the same time, gotten experience I wouldn't normally if I hadn't pledged."

Sophomore Kathryn Seevers of Delta Zeta said joining a sorority has been an enlightening experience.

"It hasn't changed me but it has enhanced qualities the better qualities of myself," Seevers said. "I have a better sense of responsibility and loyalty now."

Seevers said since after pledging, she has gained a whole new circle of friends that she now trusts more than a lot of people in her life.

"This is a great asset as I grow as a person through my college years," Seevers said. "I have a whole bunch of sisters now with whom I can find just about any interest and qualities, and also, through my sorority, I have a whole new world of opportunities for networking and growth."

Naqvi, on the other hand, said although living in the Greek system has been a lot of fun and a fulfilling experience, he thought it was time to move out of the house and move back into the dorms. "I am a senior now," Naqvi said. "At the end of the day, we're all here to make the grade, and at this point, academics had to be the focus of my college life."

Alpha Kappa Alpha gives different look to sorority life

By **Rafaya Sufi**
Transcript Correspondent

Alpha Kappa Alpha cultivates high scholastic and ethical standards, serving mankind through a nucleus of more than 170,000 women across the globe, according to sophomore Katrina Hawkins.

Hawkins, a member of the affiliation, said the women at AKA are encouraged to promote unity and friendship among college women, while alleviating problems concerning girls and women.

"Through the years the sorority has gradually branched out," Hawkins said. "It has become the channel through which women improve their socioeconomic conditions in the city, state and nation."

Hawkins said unlike other sororities on campus, AKA is a citywide chapter, not just restricted to OWU.

"When we have events, we encourage schools from all over the city to attend," Hawkins said. "That makes much more sense for us, especially because Solomon and I are the only members of the affiliation on this campus."

Junior Marialicia Solomon said the only other members of the sorority graduated last year, leaving Hawkins and her to be the only representatives on campus.

"This might be a result of many things," Solomon said. "One could be the fact that OWU is a predominantly white campus, so people may overlook us."

Hawkins said she agrees with Solomon because although they host a number of events, very few people turn up.

RAPPER, continued from Page 1

Since his freshman year, Johnson has done various performances around campus.

Johnson said he got the gig at Sig Ep because he knows a lot of the brothers from the baseball team.

"I have already done various favors for the brothers so it didn't come as a shock when I was asked to perform."

Johnson grew up in Shaker Heights in Cleveland, Ohio. He began playing baseball at an early age. Growing up in Cleveland, Johnson said he was a huge Indians fan and his favorite player was Omar Vizquel. Johnson said one of the most exciting experiences of his childhood was getting Vizquel's autograph after a game.

Johnson said he didn't become interested in music until he was older.

"In high school, I played the tuba, and that's when I started getting into music. My friend Mike Amaddio, also a member of Divine Minds,

Hawkins said although black college women established AKA, they encourage women of all backgrounds to come see what the sorority is all about.

"In many of our events, only women of African heritage turn up," Hawkins said. "We try to send out e-mails and put up events on Facebook inviting all unaffiliated women, but many women may have the notion we only cater to women of the African heritage, which is certainly not true."

Hawkins said AKA hates to stereotype and loves women of all backgrounds.

Hawkins also said AKA hosts many events throughout the year where members of the House of Black Culture are invited to speak to students across the city so audience members gain some insight on Greek affiliations.

"We do a lot of community service and are involved with the entrepreneurship club," Hawkins said. "We work with kids where we go to different churches and bake cookies to raise funds. Recently, we handed out pamphlets to raise awareness for breast cancer month and did the breast cancer walk."

Solomon said despite being a small sorority on campus, AKA has been a great experience for her.

"I love it and it has definitely made my life better," Solomon said.

"Apart from the fact it is very self-gratifying, AKA has encouraged me to become a better business woman because of the different positions within the sorority. I would strongly encourage women to take our e-mails seriously and attend our events so you can get to know the real AKA."

Habitat for Humanity chapter joins in spooky attraction

By **Mary Beth Scherer**
Transcript Reporter

On Oct. 26 the OWU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will be working Haunted Hollow, an outdoor attraction with a 30-minute walk-through haunted forest, at the Olentangy Indian Caverns. Haunted Hollow is open every Friday and Saturday in October from 8 to 11:30 p.m., and admission is \$9 per person.

Junior Laura Bayer, fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity, said Haunted Hollow is an event Habitat for Humanity has participated in every year. This year the group will go to the Olentangy Indian Caverns in provided costumes, or costumes of their choice, and spook those who walk through the haunted forest, said Bayer.

"It's actually a lot of fun" said Bayer. "There's a lot of laughing in between spooks, getting to know each other, and, inevitably, Facebook pictures."

In addition to laughing and getting to know

one another, the group will receive \$500 for the night, said Bayer. Bayer said the group's goal for the night is to raise the money, but the event is also a good opportunity for the group to get together and take part in something with one another.

"I'm excited to dress up in ridiculous costumes with my friends and just generally have a ball," said Bayer.

Junior Katie Rieman, president of Habitat for Humanity, said Haunted Hollow is a good fundraiser for the group to participate in. "Haunted Hollow is a fun event that helps Habitat members bond, and it's also a short term fundraiser that can help us raise money to assist those in need of quality housing," said Rieman.

According to the official Haunted Hollow website, Haunted Hollow has been up and running for six years now. In addition to donating money to the OWU chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Haunted Hollow also donates money to Buckeye Valley softball, girls basketball, bowl-

ing and soccer programs, as well as the Delaware Habitat for Humanity, The Ohio State University Agricultural Education Society and the Liberty Presbyterian youth group in return for scaring at the haunted forest, said the website.

Bayer said there are currently 30 OWU students signed up to work at Haunted Hollow and about a third of those students are from outside the Habitat for Humanity group. Bayer said the group is required to have at least 20 people attend, or they only get a portion of the money.

The group was able to rent two vans for transportation to and from the Olentangy Indian Caverns, although Bayer said this was difficult. Bayer said it was also difficult to find a date where most of the group members were able to go, but they were able to find a date, and the group is excited about the event.

Rieman said she encourages students to get involved with Habitat for Humanity. Meetings are every other Thursday at 8 p.m. in Smith Date Study. The next meeting will be Nov. 1.

Transcript seeks leadership for spring semester 2008

Applications are currently being accepted for key leadership positions with *The Transcript*, beginning January 2008.

Editing or serving as business manager for the student newspaper provides "real world" experience on campus, teaches and refines leadership and teamwork skills and indicates to future employers a student's ability to not only communicate effectively but also manage multiple

tasks and bring a project to fruition. Positions open include editor-in-chief and business manager.

Previous student journalism experience and layout and designs skills are highly desirable but not required, and students holding these positions are not required to be journalism majors. The editor-in-chief and business manager are selected by a committee comprising Journal-

ism Department faculty and the current editor-in-chief. To apply for these positions, submit a letter of application and resume by 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, to Dr. Melinda Rhodes, Transcript adviser, Journalism Department, Phillips Hall. Electronic documents may be emailed to mmrhodes@owu.edu.

For further information, contact Rhodes by email or call 740-368-3517.

HALLOWEEN, continued from Page 1

get together and have a Halloween-themed party to see who can come up with the best and most original costumes. It's mainly a reason to have a good time with your friends."

Marion and Gorton said there will not be any vans to transport people to and from the house. Gorton said there are 29 brothers participating in this event, and their goal is to get 60 people to participate in the future.

If the fraternity can get more people to participate in the event, then they can possibly provide vans in the future.

Chi Phi is located on 216 North Franklin Street.

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Campus News

Hencocks and Brew to close doors for good

By Mary Beth Scherer
Transcript Correspondent

The rumors are true! Well, at least one of them. Hencocks and Brew, a bar located in downtown Delaware, is trying to sell the establishment, but not for financial reasons, according to owner Jeff Kimble.

Kimble said he is trying to sell the bar because he is interested in exploring new pursuits.

Hencocks and Brew opened in November of 2005, and Kimble said it has been a "good run." "It's been great running the business," Kimble said. "It's been really rewarding and I've met a lot of interesting people."

Kimble said he started pursuing the sale about four weeks ago and there have been a lot of calls and interest.

"I would like to see it stay a bar and restaurant," Kimble said. "I would like to see it run by someone in the area, or even alumni."

Although Kimble said his business has done well, the downtown area of Delaware can be challenging for small businesses.

Kimble said lack of parking and the desire to keep historical preservation make thriving a little tricky.

On Oct. 10 senior Kate Andreovich organized an event at Hencocks and Brew. Andreovich said the purpose of the event was to bolster support for the Delaware business.

"I wanted students to appreciate that there is more to Delaware than The Backstretch and Clancey's."

Both Andreovich and Kimble said there was a great turnout.

"The atmosphere was inviting, and everyone that came had a good time," Andreovich said.

Kimble said he would like to work with college students more in the future.

Until the bar does sell, it is "business as usual," Kimble said.

Kimble said the bar will stay open until they sell, and they are going to be emphasizing more beer and shot specials.

Kimble said he encourages students to come in and see what Hencocks and Brew has to offer.

Andreovich said she thinks Hencocks and Brew is a special place with a lot of loyal customers. Andreovich said she supports Hencocks and Brew and encourages student support.

"This is a great establishment which gets shafted because they are farther than our staple bars like The Backstretch and Clancey's," Andreovich said. "I would recommend that people support Hencocks because it is a friendly and relaxed atmosphere with a hometown tavern feel, which I am sure students will miss once it's gone."



Photo by Miranda Simmons
Owners of Hencocks and Brew, located across from the Strand Theater, hang lease signs on the establishment's doors in preparation for the impending close.

Students hit Big Apple during break

Ngoc Minh Pham
Transcript Correspondent

While most American students cannot wait to visit home to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with their families and friends, international students wonder where to go. Since the fall of 2005, International Student Services has address this issue by offering international students free trips to New York City.

Sophomore Minh Nguyen from Vietnam said Thanksgiving last year was very difficult for her until she was invited by her roommate, sophomore Virginia Jaquish, to come home with her. On the other hand, sophomore Duy Nguyen described his Thanksgiving break as a depressing experience in the U.S. since he had no where to go.

Director of International Students, Darrel Albon, who is most responsible for the alternative holiday trip, said, "The New York City trip for international students was suggested and funded by the alumni Ms. Helen Crider Smith and Mr. Gorden Smith. They wanted to make sure that international students from other countries have the opportunity to see New York City and Washington, D.C., while at OWU."

The New York City trip is organized for students during Thanksgiving, and the Washington Trip is during spring break. Both trips are free for any international student.

The Smiths also specified that the trips must have educational content. Junior Shi Quan Ong, who participated in the very first New York City Trip in fall 2005, said, "I am very lucky to have been to both New York City and Washington, D.C., trips offered by the Smith alumni. The New York City trip opened my eyes to the vibrant, financial center of the world, while the Washington, D.C., trip made me see the U.S. in its very political context."

International Students Services want to make sure that each international student has equal opportunity to join both of the trips.

"Students who have already gone once cannot be in the lottery again," said Albon.

The fall and spring trips also can only accommodate 35 to 45 students. In addition, the trip also requires students to participate in every event scheduled. Junior Shi Quan Ong said that one trip is more than enough for him. Going twice might cost more for the Smiths, who are already very generous to donate such a large amount of money for the trips.

Albon said that the first two New York City trips were a success as they received lots of positive reviews from the students. Sophomore Phuong Nguyen, who went to New York City her freshman year, was amazed by the trip.

"I cannot believe that I would be able to see Broadway so soon, since I know the ticket is expensive and hard to get," Nguyen said. "This trip is a life-altering experience to me as I went to places I never imagined I would see in real life."

Sophomore Giang Le said that she is now excited for Thanksgiving as she expects to get in the New York City trip. She can't wait to take a rest from school by heading to the Big Apple.

Jubilee team stands firm in faith through social justice

By Clay Davis
Transcript Correspondent

"What Would Jesus Do?" That has been a phrase used by many, and it has now become a popular wristband. But for OWU's Jubilee team, it is more than just a popular slogan; it has become a way of life, which is to follow the teachings of Jesus.

Jubilee meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in HamWil, where members not only read the Bible, but they also try to put God's word into action.

"It is one of the only groups on campus devoted to issues of social justice with an emphasis on Jesus' teachings as a basis for our action," sophomore Claire Everhart said.

Everhart, a leader with Jubilee and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, said that the group meets to "discuss issues of justice, with regards to poverty, genocide, human trafficking, and what we as Christians should do about them."

While many groups on campus are involved in social justice, Jubilee goes to the heart of members' calling: Jesus.

"We care about issues of social justice because Jesus cares, and we help because we are called to as Christians," Everhart replied. "We do not act simply for self satisfaction or to appease our consciences. We want to learn about these issues and strive to eliminate or at least lessen injustice in the world in order to

further to Kingdom of God."

Senior Ericka Newell is another person in Jubilee who desires to express her faith with something more than words.

"God has a special place in his heart for those treated unjustly, as should we," Newell noted. "Of course, compassion is not enough; life requires action."

The group's actions speak louder than words. Already, they have served breakfast to the homeless at the New Life Church in Columbus, which required getting up on a Sunday morning before many college students go to bed. They also have plans to go to Pittsburgh, Penn., for another outreach opportunity.

"The Pittsburgh Project is a community rebuilding project, and there are more projects in the works," Newell said. "Group members are also encouraged to pursue social justice in everyday life, whether by educating oneself or volunteering."

Lisa Ho, the assistant Chaplain of Christian Ministries at Ohio Wesleyan and the advisor to OWU's Jubilee team, has noticed not just a change in the lives of those impacted by the projects, but also a change in her own life.

"In Matthew, Jesus talks about how when we serve the poor, we serve him," Ho said. "These scriptures have challenged and inspired me to look at my faith beyond myself and how I can serve those in need and, in turn, serve Christ."

Like Ho, Everhart has fanned the flame not only in her desire

to give strength to the powerless, but also in her desire to grow as a Christian.

"I find my identity in Christ. My life is not my own, but my Father's," Everhart said. "I strive to live my life for Him, in every area. Being human, I constantly fail, but God is gracious, and He gives me strength to keep trying."

The changes that Jubilee seeks are not just at home, but also abroad. Recently, members of Jubilee attended a conference at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, where they discussed human trafficking. To the surprise of many, Toledo, Ohio, was named the number one place in the country for the slave trade. That is why Jubilee hopes to make a big impact not just today, but also in the future.

"I hope that someday we, being not exclusively Jubilee Team, will some day bring justice to those who have none," Newell remarked.

While Jubilee continues to press on for social justice, members are not leaving behind the heart of their lives: faith.

"Faith is the center of what Jubilee team is about," Ho added. "Every week we read through Christian scriptures and try to apply the truths conveyed in the text to lives and the world around us."

Jubilee's Christian beliefs call members to not only to speak out, but also to act.

Women's House project assists abused spouses

By Trent VanHaitsma
Transcript Reporter

Women's House member Whitney Smith, junior, collected cell phones and chargers from students during lunch last week to give to battered women shelters around Delaware.

This is Smith's first house project this year, and she hopes this project will benefit women who can't afford cell phones, as well as bring awareness to women's safety.

Smith said the cell phones are given to the women for emergency use. They allow battered women to call 911 when they are in trouble and there is no way to reach for help.

Junior Perry Booth was one of many students who donated a cell phone to Smith's project.

"I just bought a new cell phone and was going to throw my old one away," Booth said. "I saw that someone was collecting cell phones to help out battered women and figured my old phone could save someone's life, so I decided to donate it."

Sophomore Kaitlyn Overbeeke donated her old phone, saying that no woman should ever be put in a position where they can't get help.

"It's sad to know that there are women who are being beaten and can't get a hold of the police," Overbeeke said.

Smith got the idea to collect cell phones from a project she did in high school when she gathered cell phones for a similar cause. Smith was surprised to see how many cell phones and chargers were donated, and pleased with the number of students willing to help out.

Smith said, "A little can go a long way, and I have a lot of hope this project will be successful." Smith also mentioned if a student comes across a cell phone he or she wants to donate all he or she has to do is go down to the shelter and give it to personnel there.

Residents of the Women's House major or minor in Women's and Gender Studies.



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Arts & Entertainment

OWU women's rugby club boasts tough competitors

McCarton Ackerman
Transcript Reporter

One club on campus allows women the chance to get together for 80 minutes in 15 different positions, with no protection.

The women's rugby club is far from male fantasy though. The women are tough competitors and in top physical condition due to rigorous workouts in practice.

"We start practice by running a mile or two and splitting into packs for drills," said club captain Samantha Burton. "We'll then get

together for a full formation run-through and end with 30 minutes of conditioning."

Burton said many spectators do not expect the level of intensity that is shown from the players at the rugby games. "People are surprised because a lot of us are tiny," Burton said. "But we're all extremely aggressive out on the field."

Burton said that all of the players were first introduced to the sport when they came to Ohio Wesleyan.

"I wasn't happy on the soccer team," said senior Monique Frederick. "My boyfriend told me about the rugby club and said I should try

out."

Frederick said the women had to learn rugby techniques that would confuse many first-time spectators. "People are surprised when players decide to kick the ball out of bounds," Frederick said. "They don't understand that we are trying to gain yards."

The team has contested several scrimmages this season, but Burton said the team will compete more frequently in the spring.

"We'll compete in more weekend long tournaments," Burton said. "We'll also have NashBash (in Nashville, TN) and a couple of

scrimmages."

Senior Lisa Pugsley played in the rugby club for two years before she said the sport wore her down. "I was tired of having bruises all over my body," Pugsley said.

Frederick said that despite the on-field competitiveness, competing teams often socialize off the field.

"We get to hang out with the other team after every game," Frederick said. "It's a laid back sport for the most part and a lot of fun to play."

Burton said many team members also socialize together off the field. "We all get along

well," Burton said. "It's a great group of people to be with."

Pugsley said rugby was a sport many women on campus might enjoy.

"If you're into kicking ass and getting your ass kicked, rugby is the sport for you," Pugsley said. Burton said the women's rugby club will compete against Eastern Kentucky University next weekend and have a possible scrimmage on homecoming weekend.

More information about the women's rugby club can be obtained by e-mailing Frederick at msfreder@owu.edu.

Students jump, jive and swing

By Michael DiBiasio
Transcript Reporter

When sophomore Kaleigh Felisberto leaned there hadn't been a swing dance club at Ohio Wesleyan for more than three years, she made it her mission to re-create a club where students could jump, jive and swing.

After much paperwork and "being confused," as Felisberto put it, the Swingin' Bishops Swing Dance Club became official several weeks into this semester. The club hasn't asked for WCSA funding yet "because nothing we do costs money," said Felisberto, club president.

The Swingin' Bishops have met three times this semester, attracting roughly 20 people to each meeting where they've gotten to know one another and learned some basic swing steps and moves. The club has plans to go to swing dances in Columbus as well as spice up Prez-Ball.

"I don't know if we would do it this year, but we would like to do a really big session a week before Prez-Ball because the jazz band plays for the first two hours of the dance and usually people don't show up for that, or if they do, they just stand to the side like middle schoolers. So it would be cool if they had something to do during those initial hours and that way the jazz band wouldn't feel like they were playing for no one," Felisberto said.

Felisberto and other club members encourage all students to give the Swingin' Bishops a try.

"I joined because I'm really interested in swing dancing. It's a really neat type of dance that's different from the modern dance you see in clubs. It's a lot of fun. I like to twirl the girls, said senior member Troy Jeffery.

Joanne Neugebauer, a freshman, matched Jeffery's enthusiasm for the club.

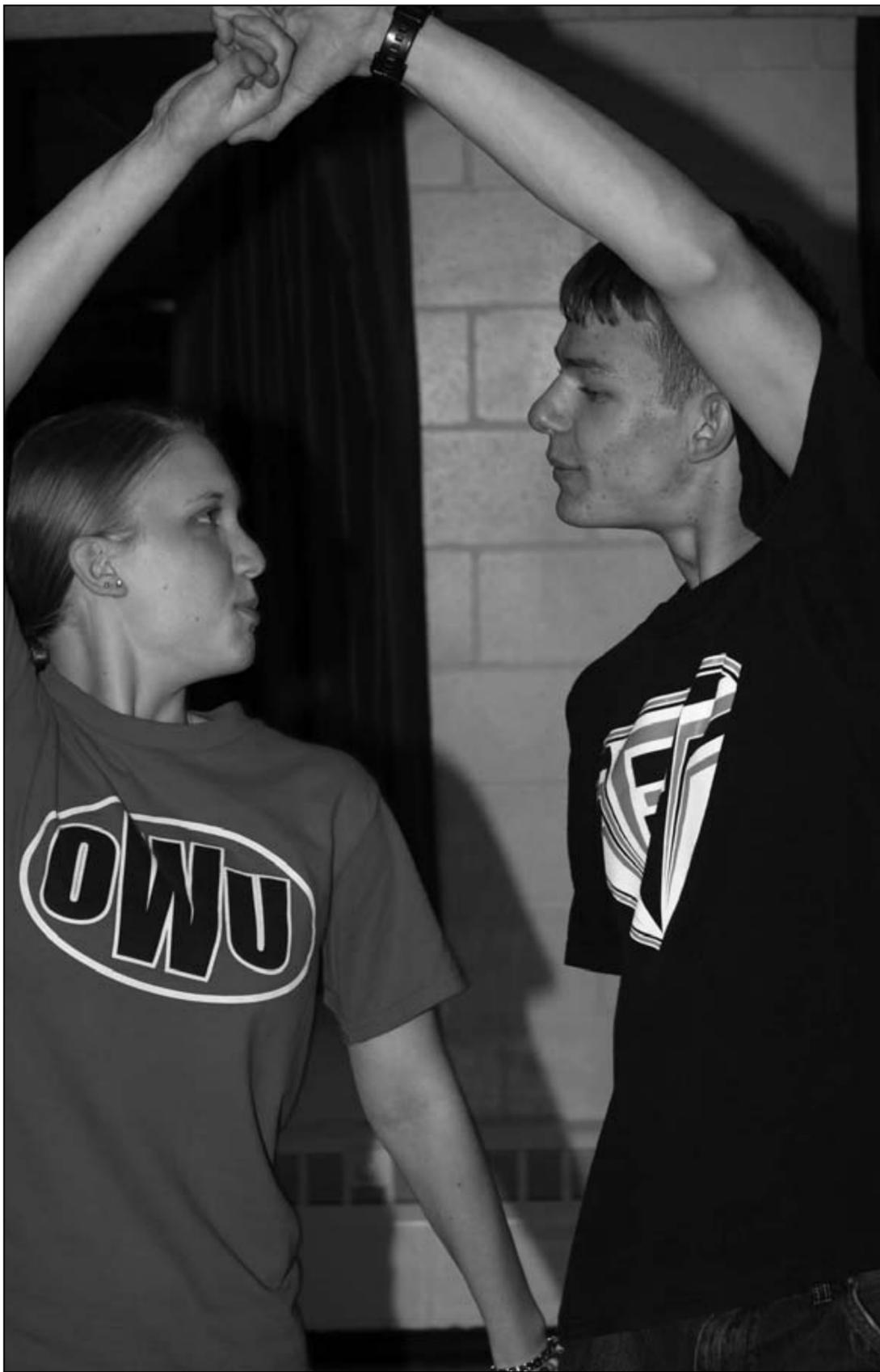
"It's a great way to meet people and look really sweet, so when you go out you don't look like a complete fool on the dance floor. Guys maybe you can impress a few ladies. Everyone loves a guy with rhythm," said Neugebauer.

"This club is low commitment," said Felisberto. "You don't have to show up every single week; we're not going to kick you out. It's just a lot of fun and a nice way to meet new people. Everyone feels a little uncomfortable dancing with someone anyway, but we don't shove you together with people. It's really chill and laid back and a cool thing to be able to do."

Dwight Parsons, a sophomore Swingin' Bishop, loves to escape when he dances.

"It's a fun time where you can do whatever you want and not worry about what everybody else is thinking and just go wild, do lots of spin moves as fast you can and keep moving," Parsons said.

The Swingin' Bishops meet every Sunday night at 7:30 in the Stuy Smoker.



Sophomores Dwight Parsons and Kimberly Darren lock eyes during Sunday night's Swingin' Bishops dance class.

Photo by Mike DiBiasio

Ski club hits slopes after years of inactivity

Matt Rissell
Transcript Correspondent

After years of inactivity, the ski club was restarted as an official WCSA funded club in the fall semester of 2006.

Sophomore Trevor Hawley, president of Ski Club, said that the club has approximately 37 to 40 active members and is planning on taking eight trips this year.

The club travels to local spots like Mad River Mountain, a ski resort in Zanesfield, Ohio, and takes two trips to Cannon Valley in West Virginia.

Mad River Mountain costs \$15 without rentals, \$30 including rentals. The weekend trip to West Virginia costs approximately \$70 a person. The club is provided with university transportation and funding for lodging and lift passes.

Hawley said the club has met twice this year to meet new members and plan for the year. Freshman Morgan Dixon, a new member of the club, said members have not scheduled their first event. It's a conditional decision; the club is waiting for a good snow.

"I am excited about the ski club. I used to race in high school, and I am glad I can continue skiing in college," Dixon said. "My goal is to become a troop leader and eventually be able to drive and help the club out with our trips."

Hawley said the club is fully funded by WCSA and fundraises additional monies by singing Christmas carols in the dorms.

Senior George Franz said he missed skiing in college and was excited when he heard of the club.

"I wish I would have heard about the club earlier. I have been planning a ski trip with his friends, but this club is definitely more practical. I want to join this club immediately," Franz said.

Hawley said that the trips are fun and offer different levels of difficulty for members. In addition, they offer a great opportunity to meet students on campus. Hawley said the club is expanding and it always welcomes new members: skiers and snowboarder alike.

The next ski club meeting is not scheduled yet; however, Hawley will respond to email and is available at tjhawley@owu.edu.



Newest Babbling Bishops sign up for camaraderie and lots of laughs

Katie Ferguson
Transcript Correspondent

"I like doing funny things," junior Tavish Miller said. As one of the newest members of the Babbling Bishops, Miller will no doubt have that opportunity.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, Miller and three other students were inducted into the Ohio Wesleyan University improv comedy troupe. After more than a month of improv workshops, freshmen "Barnstorming" Becky Brinkman and Fred "X-fire" Copeman, sophomore Stacey "Putty"

"Now I always look forward to Mondays and Thursdays because you can't leave practice without a smile on your face," Venzel said.

Venzel and Tavish "The Little Baby That's In Fat Tuesday Cakes" Miller finally had their improv dreams realized.

How do you join the Babbling Bishops? The process is quite simple. During orientation, current members of the Bishops recruit new students to their first workshop. This is where Brinkman and Venzel were first drawn in.

"My friend and I almost went to swing dancing, but at the last minute we saw what seemed to be a nine-foot-tall person holding a sign that said 'Improv Comedy,' and we immediately ditched the swing dancing idea," Brinkman said.

After attending workshops through the month of September, the "babies," as they are

called, are invited to perform on stage with the current members. This show is their audition for the group.

Both Miller and Venzel made the group after auditioning for the second time. "Now I always look forward to Mondays and Thursdays because you can't leave practice without a smile on your face," Venzel said.

The new Bishops agree that the best thing about the group is the people. "They are no doubt the coolest and funniest on campus. We all get along, and there's obviously non-stop laughter," Brinkman said. Venzel "really looks

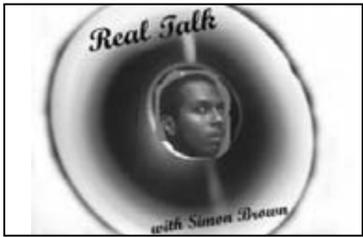
up to the other Bishops and gives them a lot of credit - improv is hard."

The best thing about doing improv is "making people laugh," Brinkman said. Venzel loves that you can go all out crazy, and that people will accept you because either they're crazy, too, or because they expect the craziness. Miller said, "Improv is best when things work out unexpectedly, in a funny way."

These four newcomers bring total membership of the group to 11. They will perform Saturday as a part of the Red and Black Revue on the main stage of the Chappellear Drama Center.

Arts & Entertainment

Name of rapper's new album creative but risky



After the release of Nas' album *Hip-Hop is Dead* in December 2006, Nas got himself in a lot of criticism and controversy -- mostly from fellow hip-hop artists that didn't believe the genre has died.

It seems that Nas didn't learn from (or does not care) about such controversies because he has decided to name his new album the "*N*" *Word*. He announced this recently at a concert and said that he doesn't care about record sales.

According to an article on mtv.com, Nas said, "Right now, we're on a whole new movement. We're taking power from that word."

There were also rumors that his label was not fully behind him on the project. Nas has since claimed that this is not true: "I don't know where that came from, and neither does Def Jam," he commented.

He also explained his main motives behind the title, emphasizing who the album is for and how it should be received:

"We're taking power (away) from the word. No disrespect to none of them who were part of the civil-rights movement, but some of my n--- as in the streets don't know who Medgar Evers was. I love Medgar Evers, but some of the n--- as in the streets don't know Medgar Evers; they know who Nas is."

Many people have been criticizing this album, such as the Rev. Al Sharpton and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Rev. Sharpton said that the album was "helping out the racists." Nas responded to such comments.

"If Cornel West was making an album called 'N-----,' they would know he's got something intellectual to say. To think I'm gonna say something that's not intellectual is calling me a n-----, and to be called a n----- by Jesse Jackson and the NAACP is counterproductive, counter-revolutionary."

I agree with all of Nas' statements, especially about de-sensitizing the word. I don't think everyone should be running around saying it, but I believe that not saying the word at all will give it more power. Then when racists do say it, it will create more offense. So even though this is a topic that will bring up much debate, I am fully behind Nas on this one, and I admire his bravery.

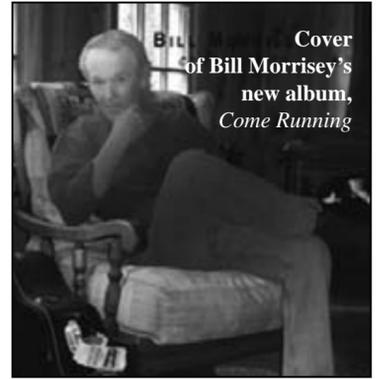
A sequence of musical observations



Photo by Mike DiBiasio

James McBride, award-winning journalist and jazz musician, pauses during his performance to address an audience gathered in Gray Chapel Tuesday evening. He described how rap artists sequence music using technology, arranging melodic phrases in different keys. McBride appeared on campus as part of the Sagan National Colloquium and delivered a lecture titled 'Chorus, Verse, and Chorus: The Raw Bones of Rap's Rise into Popular Culture.' McBride is currently distinguished writer-in-residence at New York University and author of the award winning book, *The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother*. He has written extensively on the urban origins of much of America's modern music. In addition to appearing at OWU, McBride lectured to at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, in October.

Writer uses song to reveal his truth



By Samantha Beany
Transcript Reporter

On Oct. 14, the OWU Poets and Writers series hosted Bill Morrissey. Morrissey is a folk singer and songwriter whose creative lyrics and unique sound have earned him two Grammy nominations.

Morrissey's "reading" took place in the Bayley Room on the second floor of Beeghly Library. He had no microphone and no podium. Instead, he stood in the middle of the open room, played his guitar and sung in his raspy voice. He was flanked by two guitars that he switched between for different songs.

He composes and plays songs for all moods, including one from a "who can write the worst folk song" contest he had with a friend. The song is titled, "Party at the UN" and includes the lyrics, "It's such a happy community/ Everyone's got diplomatic immunity."

The majority of Morrissey's songs are written in the first person, and he said, "Most times people mistake the narrator for me because I am singing the song."

One of his songs talks about the narrator's house burning down, and Morrissey said that after his shows "people would come up to me and ask where I was living when my house burned down."

He said, "I used to tell them the truth -- that it wasn't me -- but then they were disappointed so now I just make up some place."

When asked about his writing schedule, Morrissey said, "I don't edit myself. I know that a line is bad, but I keep going and after I finish, I go back. If I edited myself I would never finish a song."

Morrissey's latest album is titled *Come Running*. Morrissey doesn't just compose folk songs. In April, *Edson*, a novel about a young musician who has lost the "desire or drive" to perform, was published.

Morrissey currently resides New Hampshire with his dog and a myriad musical instruments.

Euro Club educates with dance

By **McCarton Ackerman**
Transcript Reporter

The Euro Club is looking to educate students through the art of dance.

The group will begin to offer flamenco dancing lessons and eventually perform the dance at the annual Culture Festival this semester.

"We wanted to do something out of the ordinary and something neutral," said senior Aycan Garip, president of the Euro Club. "No one on the board knows how to flamenco, so there's none of the, 'Why are we doing something to honor your culture and not mine?'"

Garip said that group members will use a video to learn basic moves.

"We have a DVD that will teach us the dance, and those who pick it up quickly will help out the beginners," Garip said.

Garip said that although the flamenco dance is difficult to learn, many people in the club do not have a dance background.

"We made it clear that no dance experience is necessary," Garip said. "If people are willing to show up and take this seriously, they are more than welcome to join."

Garip said that 16 students have signed up for the lessons so far.

Freshman Noemi Keszler said she is

looking forward to the performance at the Culture Festival.

"Dancing is my passion," Keszler said. "When I dance, I'm able to forget everything that bothers me."

Keszler said her previous dance experience will serve her well in learning how to flamenco dance.

"I've practiced ballroom dancing for a year and a half, so flamenco dancing is not overwhelming at all," Keszler said.

Freshman Greer Aeschbury said she is confident that the performance will be successful.

"None of us are native Spaniards, so the expectations shouldn't be too high," Aeschbury said. "The main thing is to have fun and introduce this dance to OWU."

Garip said she hopes the community can appreciate the difficulty of flamenco dancing.

"Flamenco has to be one of the most disciplined and difficult dances of them all," Garip said. "Even though we will not master flamenco dancing, we will do our best and hope to add color and spice to Culture Fest."

Garip said that although no official meeting times for the lessons have been set, the campus will be notified once they are.

More information about Euro Club and the flamenco dancing lessons can be obtained by e-mailing Garip at aagarip@owu.edu.

French baritone kicks off OWU's performing arts series; other events feature comedy and dance

The sounds of Paris in the 1920s and '30s will fill Ohio Wesleyan University's Jemison Auditorium on Nov. 4 when renowned French baritone François Le Roux performs the music of Fauré, Ravel, Duparc, Debussy, Poulenc, and Dutilleux to kick off the university's 2007-08 Performing Arts Series.

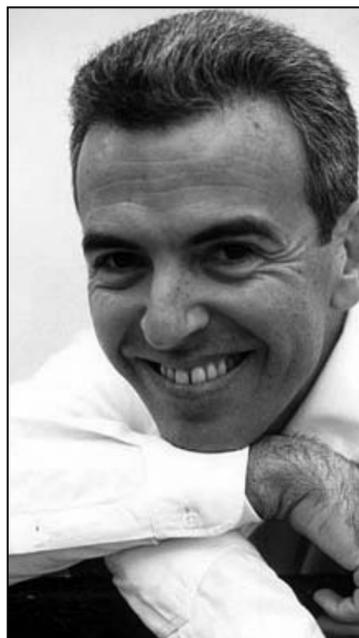
The concert will begin at 3:15 p.m. Le Roux will be accompanied by pianist Mikhail Halack.

Le Roux began his vocal training at age 19 and is a past winner of international competitions in both Barcelona and Rio de Janeiro. He is renowned throughout the world for his performances in repertoire that ranges from baroque to contemporary music, from French art song to the major roles of the operatic stage.

He has been a guest with all of the major European opera houses and festivals, and was chosen as 1997's "Musical Personality of the Year" by the French Critics Union. One writer noted Le Roux is known "not only because of his beautiful voice and interpretative skills but also because of his innovative and original programming."

Le Roux has numerous recordings on EMI, Erato, REM, Hyperion Records, BMG-RCA, and Decca/Universal Records.

Additional 2007-08 Performing Arts Series events include:



Francois Le Roux

- 8 p.m. Nov. 10 – "The Cody Rivers Show: Stick to Glue." Ohio Wesleyan graduates Mike Mathieu and Andrew Connor of Seattle bring their original, brash, high-octane sketch comedy to central Ohio. The show will take place in the main theatre inside Chappellear Drama Center.

- 8 p.m. Jan. 25 – The Chamber Music Project, featuring music director and recording artist, Christopher C. Lee. This rising New York City string quartet will perform a late 19th century repertoire. The concert will take place in Jemison Auditorium inside Sanborn Hall.

- 8 p.m. Jan. 26 – The Chamber Dance Project, featuring the contemporary ballet and dance of artistic director Diane Coburn Bruning and others. The performance will include a live string quartet accompaniment. The performance will be in Chappellear Drama Center.

Tickets for all Performing Arts Series events are \$15 for general admission and \$5 for students (with a valid school ID) and senior citizens.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.ticketweb.com or by calling the Performing Arts Series phone messaging service at (740) 368-3629.

College professors and high school teachers also may request complimentary event tickets (one week prior to each event) for their classes by calling (740) 368-3629. The event should complement classroom curriculum.

Homecoming Court 2007

Queen nominees not just Greek



Bigelow



Flood



Matthews



Nestleroth

By Miranda Simmons
Editor-in-chief

Between them, the four senior women nominated for homecoming queen represent five academic majors, four Greek houses and a plethora of clubs, student boards and organizations.

Emily Bigelow said she was surprised to hear she was nominated for homecoming queen.

"It's pretty unexpected and flattering," she said. "I guess I owe the OWU community a thank you."

Bigelow is a fine arts major who said she plans to take a year off school before making any long-term decisions about her future.

"Most likely I'll be ... in a city working in a field that would further my knowledge and experience in photography until I possibly return to school for my master of fine arts," she said.

Bigelow said she can't pinpoint just one favorite memory from her time at OWU, so she compiled a short list. Among the top few were the Snow Day of 2007 and her trip to the Rocky Mountains, courtesy of the university.

"The list goes on and on," she said. "And I'm sure it will become longer after these next two semesters. I can't wait."

Bigelow is also a member of the Art Guild and Kappa Kappa Gamma and works at the university calling center.

The second nominee, Meg Flood, is a history major and an accounting minor. She is a member

of Kappa Alpha Theta and an admissions senior intern. After OWU, Flood, too, said she plans to take a year off to work before entering graduate school.

She said her favorite memory at OWU is the Snow Day of 2007. "(We were) staying up late and playing football in the snow on The Hill and sledding down the Smith hill," she said. "Then we woke up in the morning and went over to the Theta house to watch movies and be lazy with some other sisters."

Flood said having all four homecoming nominees be Greek speaks volumes about the OWU Greek system.

"I think all four of us are extremely involved on campus – not just within our sororities, but in other organizations as well," she said. "Being in a Greek organization has given us valuable leadership skills that we are then able to apply to the OWU community as well."

Flood's competition, Amanda Matthews isn't a stranger to the many opportunities OWU has to offer.

A politics and government (PG) and botany/microbiology double major, Matthews is a member of Delta Delta Delta, chair of the Student Homecoming Organization, chair of the PG Student Board and has a sTAP position with Nancy Rutkowski for leadership development, school spirit and student recognition.

"It's pretty exciting (being nominated)," she said. "It would be a nice reward after working on homecoming since around July or August."

Matthews is aiming high after OWU as she said she wants to get a master's degree in comparative social policy from Oxford University and a doctorate in developmental biology or genetics after that. She said her ultimate goal is to be a science policy advisor for Congress.

Matthews said her best OWU memory is planning her first Rock 4 Relief concert.

"(It) was incredibly stressful and nerve racking since I had never held an event of that magnitude before," she said. "But the success of the event and the realization of what OWU students are capable of was pretty incredible."

Much like Matthews, Caitlin Nestleroth has wound her way through the many workings of the university.

She is a PG major and a member of Kappa Phi, Circle K International, Pre-Law club, judicial board, the honors program student board, the PG student board and mock convention. She is also serving as a recruitment guide for sorority recruitment.

Nestleroth said, "Nothing like this ever happened to me in high school, so I was humbled when five clubs game me their nominations. I think I've given a lot to Ohio Wesleyan, and I know I've gained even more."

She said she plans to attend law school after OWU and hopes to eventually work for the government, though she said she doesn't know exactly which type of law she wants to practice.

King nominees exemplify diversity of senior class

By Miranda Simmons
Editor-in-chief

Two Chi Phis, a baseball player and a resident advisor (RA) are potential homecoming kings.

The RA of the bunch, Josh Curie, is a psychology and women's and gender studies double major. Along with his residential duties, he is a member of PRIDE, CLEAR and the Women's and Gender Studies Student Board. He said he also volunteers for Helpline and the Columbus AIDS Task Force.

"I feel honored to have been nominated (king)," he said. "Winning is not important to me, but would just be icing on the cake."

He said he is not currently planning on attending graduate school, but rather looking into the Peace Corps. Curie said he has two favorite memories of his time at OWU: "'Kimmapping' professor Kim Dolgin because she is one of the greatest people you will ever meet and pulling all-nighters with Laura Sedlak for a research methods class because we would be so sleep deprived and just laugh about anything and everything."

Jerrell Johnson is the only student athlete nominated for king. The second baseman for the baseball team, Johnson said his nomination was "cool, but really random."

He said he intends to attend graduate school after OWU and possibly coach college baseball. He said his best memories are those that came with meeting new friends.

Brian Marion is president of the Chi Phi fraternity and a member of the Entrepreneurship Club. An economics management major, Marion said he is "all smiles about the possibility of being crowned king."

Marion said he wants to work for a beer distribution company and eventually start his own sports bar.

He said his favorite memory of OWU is this Chi Phi's 2007 foam party, which they co-hosted with Kappa Alpha Theta.

"We had a great turnout of over 350 people," he said. "It's the biggest party we've had since I've been here."

Marion's fraternity brother, Ben Owen, is the fourth nominee. Owen is an English major who is on WCSA and the English Student Board. He is also a tour guide and is planning on participating in Mock Convention.

Owen said he is excited to be nominated for homecoming king. "I love OWU and have ever since day one ... I feel (being king is) a way that I could even further show my love and spirit for our alma mater."

He said he eventually wants to attend law school but plans on taking two years off to either do Teach for America or work on Capitol Hill.

Owen said his favorite memories come from his brotherhood in Chi Phi.

"My fraternity has given me the opportunity to learn and grow as a person, be active in the community both on campus and doing philanthropic work in the greater community and gain true, lifelong friends."



Curie



Johnson



Marion



Owen

Princess prospects have high ambition

By Miranda Simmons
Editor-in-chief

Britta Buchenroth is a biology and pre-medicine double major. As such, she is president of the Pre-Med Club and sits on the Honors Board. Buchenroth is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and part of the 2008 spring break mission team.

"I think it (homecoming) would be amusing and a great random story to take away from my college experience," she said.

Buchenroth said she hopes to spend most of her senior year relaxing and enjoying her last year at OWU.

She said after college she hopes to go to medical school and eventually become a pediatrician, specializing in genetic diseases.

Lauren Frizzo is a pre-dental and zoology double major who is a member of Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delt) and Ohio Wesleyan's chapter of the National Panhellenic Council. She is also a resident assistant (RA) in Stuyvesant Hall.

Frizzo said she hopes to be admitted into dental school by the end of 2008.



Buchenroth



Frizzo

She said her favorite OWU memory is meeting her roommates freshman year "and finding out what awesome people they were. I couldn't have asked for a better situation coming into OWU."

Julia Singer is an early childhood education and theatre double major. In her free time, she said she is active on the equestrian team and theatre. She is also a member of Delta Zeta.

Singer said she was honored to be nominated for homecoming princess.

"I love OWU and would feel very complimented to be crowned," she said.

"But even if I am not homecoming princess, I am thrilled to have received a nomination."

Singer said her plans for senior year (2008-2009) include doing her senior theatre project in the fall and student teaching in the spring. She said she plans to teach elementary school after college.

Singer said her best memory from OWU thus far is attending "Scenes! 2007."

"I directed a scene for it, and my actors and I worked really hard to make the scene fantastic," she said. "Sitting back and putting my direction and work in someone else's hands was really difficult, but the outcome was so fantastic. And it was amazing to see something that I had done put into a performance."

The fourth nominee, Francesca Ramsawak, was not available for comment.



Singer

No frogs among these princes

By Miranda Simmons
Editor-in-chief

The nominees for homecoming prince represent every diverse opportunity Ohio Wesleyan has to offer.

For instance, Delmar Flourney is the moderator for the House of Black Culture and political action chair for the Student Union on Black Awareness.

The Spanish and sports science double major said he is "ecstatic yet humbled and very appreciative about even the possibility of being crowned prince."

He said he plans to spend his senior year enjoying everything OWU has to offer while still maintaining his grades. After college, he said he plans to dabble in several business ventures, one of which is a chain of personal training facilities geared toward helping minority communities improve their overall health.

"Other than that," he said, "I simply want to enjoy life."

Matt Frizzo comes to homecoming court from the student-athlete community as he plays for the lacrosse. He is also a WCSA student court justice and serves as vice president of the Pre-Law Club.

"I don't know how this happened, I try to remain incognito," Frizzo said. "I have a feeling this was a result of Amanda Matthews' doing. She'll get hers."

Frizzo said he plans to take the LSAT in October 2008 with hopes of being accepted into law school by Christmas break 2008.

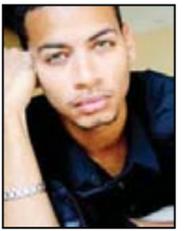
He said his best memory at OWU came from studying for exams his sophomore year.

"I pulled four all-nighters in a row during the fall semester of my sophomore year for finals week and then aced all my finals," he said.

Devon Rayasa comes from the Greek community as he's a member of Alpha Sigma Phi (Alpha Sig). As a chemistry major, he is the chemistry board treasurer and an organic chemistry lab assistant. He also works in the Student Involvement office and was an orientation leader.

Nick Baker, too, is an Alpha Sig; however, he's a physics major.

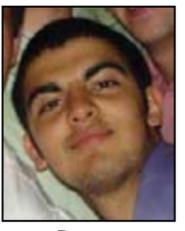
Rayasa and Baker were not available for comment.



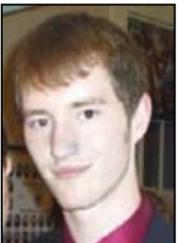
Flourney



Frizzo



Rayasa



Baker

'I have never let my schooling interfere with my education.'

— Mark Twain

Schedule of Events

Friday

Noon - 1 p.m.	Student Munch & Mingle Career Networking Event	Benes Room
2 - 6 p.m.	SUBA Black Family Weekend check-in	HWCC Room 206
4:45 p.m.	Tom Courtice Portrait Unveiling Reception	University Hall Lobby
5 p.m.	Women's Soccer vs. Wittenberg	Roy Rike Field
5:30 p.m.	"Celebrating the Ties that Bind"	Reservations Required
6 p.m.	SUBA Black Family Weekend Kick-off	Willa B. Player Center
7 p.m.	Men's Lacrosse Alumni	The Brown Jug Restaurant
7:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer	Roy Rike Field
8 p.m.	Perkins Observatory Program, "The Madwoman of Chaillot", "Homecoming on The Hill"	Perkins Observatory, Chappellear Drama Center
9:30 p.m.	Men's Soccer Alumni Post-Game Social, Women's Soccer Alumnae Post-Game Social	TBD, The Brown Jug

Saturday

8 a.m.	Men's Lacrosse Intra-squad Red -v- Black Game	Henry St. Practice Field
8:30 a.m.	2007 Homecoming/Delaware Pumpkin Run 5K	Selby Stadium
9:30 a.m. - Noon	Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta	120 W. Winter St., 179 W. Winter St.
10 a.m.	Book signing in the OWU Bookstore, OWU Men's Lacrosse Alumni Association Recognition Brunch	OWU Bookstore, Hamilton-Williams Campus Center, Benes Room
11 a.m.	SUBA/Black Family Weekend Good Morning Brunch	Welch Hall Cafeteria
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	OWU Pre-Game Bar-B-Q	"Homecoming Pavilion" located beside Sulphur Spring Selby Stadium, Branch Rickey Arena
1 p.m.	Football, Volleyball	
1:30- 4 p.m.	SUBA and BMF Basketball Tournament	Gordon Fieldhouse
2:30 - 4 p.m.	Afternoon Tea with the Minority Student Affairs Office	HWCC Atrium
4 - 7 p.m.	Men's Lacrosse Alumni, Annual Rafiki-Wa-African Minifest, Music Faculty Gala	Selby Stadium, Wila B. Player Center, Gray Chapel
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.	47th Annual Alumni "W" Association	HWCC Benes Room
10 p.m.	SUBA Halloween Costume Party	Stuy Smoker



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Opinion

Bosnian internal conflict to be next global military challenge

World War III? Not yet, but the international arena is about to host a new set of actors in a play where violence and nationalism become the best strategic tools available. There will be no resemblance to the Great War idealism and backaches or even a shadow of Germany's peak or great power confrontation; the simmering volcano would arise from the dormant map which hides geographically isolated and forgotten states that paradoxically possess the power to design the world sphere.

While the dominant states are conspicuously observing the emerging Asian states in both economic and nuclear power terms, the axis of evil is lying closer to the Mediterranean Sea rather than the Oriental continent. One more time history speaks with the same voice, slowly unfolding its common center of world wars: the Balkans. From Serbia to Bosnia to Montenegro and the lingering Kosovo problem, the region is hosting world problems carelessly treated as local rather than potential international conflicts by the world actors. The world proves once again its indifference and drain in persistence and effort in the ultimate goal of peacekeeping and national self interest. Is there a waking hour for the powerful actors of the international sphere to widen their eyes and stop behaving selfishly and treating "contained" conflicts as transparent?

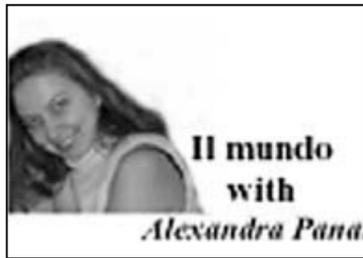
An insight into the past 15-year history of the flaming Balkan region offers a clear

characterization. The fall of communism in 1991 unleashed the Pandora's box of self-determinism and inflated nationalistic feelings from countries who were holding firmly to the feeble chains of uniting different minorities within their territories.

Serbia perfectly fits the description of a failed state where individualism prevailed and won through radical secessions. Croatia and Bosnia stand as examples of the change in the political sphere covering the southeastern part of Europe. A flag, international recognition, an anthem and territory were gains that necessitated great costs for the new countries finally freed from the hegemonic Serbia.

Violence and instability that led to a surge in the refugees, thousands of people killed and broken families remain harsh pictures of the price for freedom. Was it worth it? Certainly for the new state actors, the gains overcame the costs by reaching the goal of splitting from the motherland. Internationally however, reticent eyes and actions were looking at the blood flowing in the Balkans.

The old West Europe demonstrated once again its reluctance in stepping radically and swiftly into the ongoing civil war in the Balkans, while prioritizing its gains and implications from intervening and not pondering from a social or humanitarian point of view. The Balkans have always been a trophy for alliances, hegemony



and benefits for the Western powers, rather than being regarded as an imminent problem of identity where the human lives and the well-being are conundrums that only the powerful of the world are able to address.

Bosnia's genocide reached the level of a quarter million deaths by 1995 and became the stark example of the inability and lack of interest of the great power to mobilize and go beyond self-interest. What finally prompted NATO, heavily dominated and driven by the U.S. position, to intervene in a forgotten corner of the world was disclosed by the threatening question of viability that surrounded the military alliance, in comparison to the stressed argument of altruistic motives sustained by the US. Bosnia is a closed chapter in the international history, but its pages contain violence and images that will not soon leave the destroyed families and

dreams the war left behind. Tragically, it centers on a divided Europe whose Eastern, youngest, yet most rebellious, region is bluntly transparent in front of Western's eyes. The Bosnia War is over, so what's next?

The pure name of Kosovo gives shivers to the neighboring countries in the Balkans that lived the terrifying 1990s self-determinism. Still the same word is directly related to tiredness and the deadlock status of a conflict where the U.S. invested its soldiers and capital while gaining no prompt reaction from the local authority.

From 1999, the Kosovar Albanians emulated the experience of Bosnia and expressed urges to become independent. The stalemate and the four-year inefficiency associated with the Bosnian experience forced the U.S. to become an active, almost unilateral, interventionist to avoid any escalation. The neighboring countries aligned their strategies and perspectives with the American attitude and converged their effort to contain a new arrival on the civil war conflict list.

However, the region's social aspects, novelty and democratic inexperience were about to play against the American desire for an outcome. Thus, the conflict became dormant with many deadlines passed and promises and turbulence that define the present Kosovo.

It seems it is not going to end any time soon, with the background strongly supporting the

current state of the region.

Serbia will not contribute by carving its territory one more time while Russia has an interest in avoiding any proclamations of independence since instability. Its growing urge for influence in its sphere became a top priority. The EU is still at the beginning in its military terms while coping with its increasing languishing members and the slow down of the unitary voice.

What is the solution? Of course, the great U.S. power. But even the U.S. has reached a fatigue state in the mountain region of Balkans, complemented by the priority shift in the Middle East and Asia that trigger economic and political interest pertinent to everyday life.

However, the world is ignoring the importance the Balkans occupies in the history of the 20th century. The next war is not going to be fought externally, between great nuclear powers, but rather arise internally from civil conflicts where the interest and costs have no limits and become a matter of survival in regional terms. And the local status soon is transformed into global one that could have otherwise been contained if it had been "prematurely" addresses.

Prevention rather than containment and, most important, a global perspective and interest, are hard lessons that the US and Europe still need to learn. World, are you prepared for a new Bosnia?

School sucks; get over it or transfer

Around this time of year, I typically hear the groans and laundry list of complaints of many students grow audibly louder. It's not uncommon for me to hear "This school sucks," or "What am I doing in Ohio?" at least several times a day.

Most disappointingly, as a proud East Coaster and new Manhattan resident, I often hear this from the most stereotypical caricatures of the East Coast. Those folks with the popped collars and aviator sunglasses who are frequently overheard discussing their yacht clubs and golfing ventures. Those folks not only make me ashamed to have grown up in Connecticut, but also incline me to support late-term abortions as late as 18 to 22 years.

Here is my advice to these people: Most colleges have a Nov. 1 deadline for spring semester applications. Shut up or transfer.

This suggestion may seem somewhat ironic coming from a person who has a weekly column in which he often rants about what bothers him about OWU. However, I do this because I know how much this university has to offer and find myself frustrated when it isn't utilized.

We all had a pretty good idea of what we were getting ourselves into when we signed up to go here. We're not anywhere near a major metropolis with a hotbed of cultural and social activity, but we also have the rest of our lives to experience that if we so



desire. This is a place that provides a college experience: the kind where you see at least a handful of your friends on the walk to class, where teachers (for the most part) will do anything to help their students and where we have the opportunity to take up new interests and activities.

During my first semester here, I had a list of colleges I intended on applying to. That was before I received my fall semester grades. The only way I would have gotten into any of these schools would be by sleeping with the entire admissions department.

My situation forced me to learn to love Ohio Wesleyan. Three years later, I am long removed from having to force these emotions. This has become a second home, and my housemates at the Peace and Justice House have become a second family.

If you don't want to be here, there are plenty of places to transfer to. If you can't transfer because you screwed up academically, that's your own problem.

I often find the students who are most miserable are the ones who spend all their time brooding about their circumstances. Take up a new hobby. Join a club on campus. Finding like-minded people always makes college life significantly easier.

Your college experience often has nothing to do with the college itself. Rather, it's simply what you make of it.

Relationship chaos stems self-discovery

If the atmosphere around my apartment over the past week could be summed up in a single phrase, it would be without a doubt:

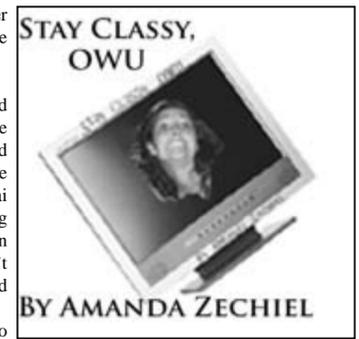
Men. Are. Scum.

Sorry guys, I'm just calling it like I see it, and that's most certainly the consensus over here on S. 12th Street. Allow a recap of my weekend to serve as evidence: Friday night, we spent the evening in West Philly eating overpriced Thai food and drinking cheap wine, overanalyzing the complex workings of men who don't return phone calls, don't explain themselves, don't answer questions, don't call the next day and can't seem to function without an agenda.

Saturday afternoon was spent listening to girly music and cooking dinner, debating the unfathomable logic of men with double standards when it comes to themselves and their girlfriends, men who want to be forgiven and can't forgive and men who never stay around long enough to get the whole story.

Saturday night was spent drinking bad Turkish coffee and smoking delicious mint hookah over in Old City, debating the implications of an unreturned e-mail, the frustrations of an untimely text message, the pressures of a long-term relationship and men who never asked what you wanted in the first place.

All the pleasures of male-bashing aside, these conversations have given me a lot to think about over the past few days. Whether it's my roommate who realizes she has to start thinking more seriously about her future with her boyfriend, my neighbor who wonders about one night with someone she just met or a friend who has to make sense of her past now that it's time to move on. One thing seems to be a constant: relationships are beautiful, terrifying, risky leaps of faith that promise only to change you, whether by



giving you your happily ever after -- or by just plain hurting you.

In the worst of times, it's easy to wonder why we ever put ourselves out there, compromising our own control over our emotions, our happiness, our sanity. But in the best of times, we probably wonder how we ever felt whole on our own, without this person who now feels like such an elemental part of who we are.

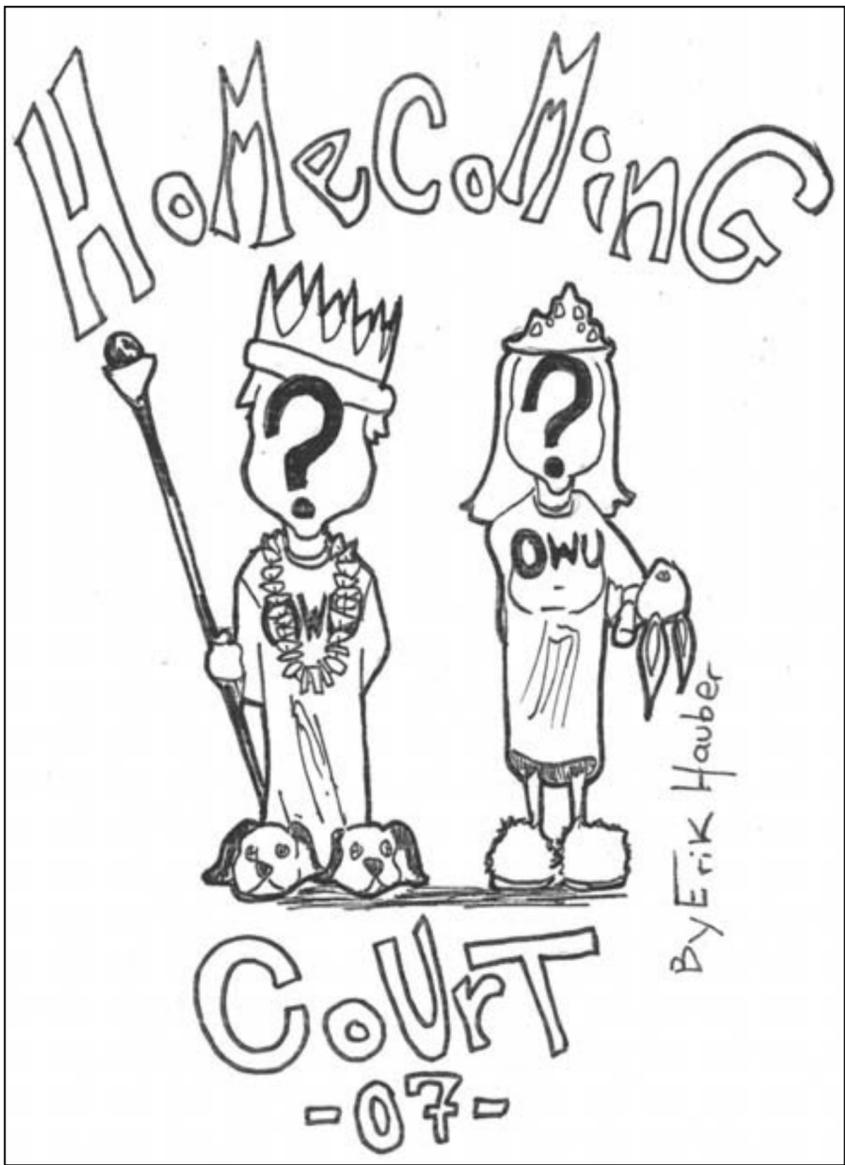
When it's all said and done, I'm beginning to think that part of growing up — loving and leaving, over and over again — is learning to exist outside of that duality. Learning to love while still

standing as firmly on your own two feet as ever, and learning to say goodbye without giving up all faith in love and commitment and one another.

Some men may be scum, but it seems like that's just part of how it's supposed to be. Like it's a part of our personal path of romantic evolution. After all, as cliché as it is, I would never appreciate the guy who calls me back unless I've put up with the one who doesn't. I need the guy who keeps me waiting so that I'll learn never to sit around waiting again. And I need the man with double standards so that I can remember to only have the highest standards for myself.

So nothing changes the risk and the probable pain we face in these crazy relationships along the way, but it comes together to make us who we are.

So maybe men are scum, and maybe women are scum, too. But somehow it seems to work itself out just how it's supposed to. And in the meantime ... at least the Philly girls and I have something interesting to talk about over dinner.



Girls and Sports



Transcript Staff	Mission Statement
Editor-in-Chief.....Miranda Simmons	To provide our audience with accurate news about safety, health, sports, entertainment, politics and campus living relevant to the members of the OWU community.
Sports Editor.....Danny Eldredge	To serve as a check on WCSA, the administration and the Board of Trustees.
Photographer.....Rob Misener	To maintain an open forum for the discussion of campus issues.
Advertising Staff.....Ashton Abby, Jenna Narwicz, Rachel Staff	To educate students working on the staff in the procedures of a working newspaper and provide them with journalistic experience.
Page Designer.....Emily Rose	
Copy Editors.....Nathan Truman, Emily Steger, Kayla Mravec, Kelsey Guyselman	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 or Ohio Wesleyan University.
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Crop Walk gives hope, funds to developing nations

By Jack Stenger
Transcript Correspondent

On Oct. 7, over 200 people participated in the 13th annual CropWalk, a 10-kilometer walk in downtown Delaware to raise money and support for people with limited resources in developing countries. OWU students raised a still-growing \$1,244.

The walk, tagged, "We walk because they walk," is organized by Church World Services, a nondenominational organization that is involved in refugee relocation, disaster relief and self-help programs all over the globe. The walk represents what many people have to do to get their food.

"People in developing countries typically walk six miles or more to meet their needs (water and food), work the fields or take goods to markets," said Sue Pastors, treasurer of the event. "(CropWalk) builds solidarity with people in developing countries who have little resources. They can't jump in their van and drive to the corner store."

CropWalk doesn't only help those in developing countries. According to Pastors, 25% of the over-\$10,000 raised by the community will support local people in need.

Over 200 people participated in the walk, which is high above the yearly average.

"This group gained some momentum in terms of fundraising and enthusiasm," Pastors said. "They raised the bar, and we want to match that (next year) or do better."

Out of the many organizations participating, Phi Delta Theta raised the most money: \$430.

According to sophomore Hasani Wheat, the community service chair for Phi Delta Theta, the group started fundraising early because they knew from previous years it would take a lot of initiative.

The unseasonably hot weather made the walk uncomfortable to say the least, but Pastors said it added authenticity.

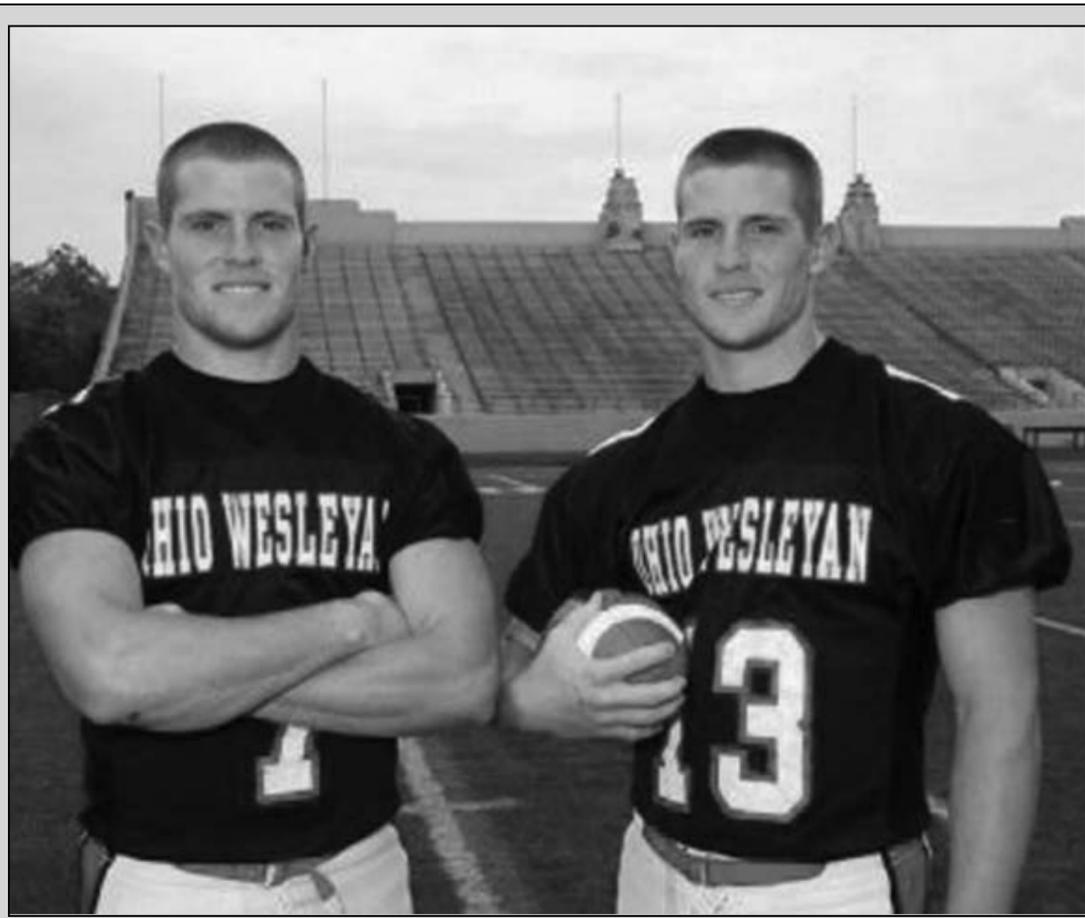
"This is the way it is for people in developing countries, and they still have to walk because their life depends on it," Pastors said.

Many participants, including Wheat, ran most of the 10 kilometers.

"Some people felt the need to make it more real and to put themselves in other's shoes and see what it takes," Wheat said.

According to Pastors, participation was up because groups attended that have never done so in the past. The groups who did attend became very involved with the cause.

"Groups that were part of Christian life held a worship service before the walk," Pastors said. "It was a really nice touch for them to spend time reflecting."



Nathan and Preston Osborn strike a pose in their Ohio Wesleyan football uniforms.

Twin athletes complement each other

Juniors Nathan and Preston Osborn double the pleasure, double the fun

By Alex Humbert
Transcript Correspondent

If you have attended a Bishops football game or track meet, you may have thought to yourself that Osborn is everywhere. It may be because there's two of him.

Juniors Nathan and Preston Osborn are twins who play on both teams and say that making a name for themselves is not necessarily harder just because they look like each other.

"It's not hard even though I have people call me Nathan on mistake every other day," Preston said.

Preston, who starts at corner back on the football team and is a sprinter and a hurdler on the track team, said they each have their own strengths and weaknesses that set them apart from each other.

"I think we both have our separate strengths in both sports," Preston said.

"For example, I think that Nathan is a better receiver than me, and I think that I am a better defensive back than him. In track, I can hurdle and he can't, but he's faster in the shorter sprints than me."

Nathan, who started the year as a receiver on the football team and was recently moved to the defensive side of the ball with his brother,



Nathan Osborn Preston Osborn

said that teammates and coaches alike have made the effort to differentiate between them.

"The football coaches jokingly gave me the nickname twin, but I do think they've really taken the time to notice our differences," Nathan said. "I mean people confuse us, but you'll have that, it just comes with the territory of being a twin."

Nathan said when it came to choosing a college, they didn't decide together, but he is glad he made the decision to be with Preston.

"Yeah I like being at the same college as my brother; it's nice to be with him," Nathan said. "We didn't necessarily decide to go to the same college on purpose, we just both liked the school and I'm glad we came."

Nathan and Preston said they don't just excel

on the athletic fields but also academically, with both of them having a cumulative GPA over a 3.5.

Junior Kyle Adams, who plays football with the Osborns and is also Nathan's roommate, said it took him awhile to figure out which one was which.

"It took about halfway through the season freshman year before I could tell them apart," Adams said. "I got to know Nathan pretty well right away because he was a running back with me at the time, so that made it easier."

Adam said while the twins have their obvious similarities, they are treated differently and have their differences.

"They are both pretty outgoing kids, but I think Nathan is a more talkative and a lot of times Preston only talks when he really has something to say," Adams said. "Sometime people make jokes about them being able to read each others mind but other than that people treat them as individuals."

Adams said that one of the things they have in common is what makes them such good athletes.

"They are both blessed with a lot of God-given speed," Adams said. "They also work really hard and have good work ethics which allows them to be great athletes."

Ohio is crucial swing state in 2008 presidential race, says World Politics lecturer

By Brent Perrin
Transcript Correspondent

"The world will be watching Ohio in the next presidential election," said Brookings Institution President Strobe Talbott.

Talbott said no Republican president has ever won an election without winning Ohio, and only two Democratic presidents had ever won the national election and didn't win the state.

Since Ohio has been arguably the key state in presidential elections, in 2004, President George W. Bush flew into Columbus to the State Republican Headquarters to conduct phone calls to get-out-the-vote.

This is how Strobe Talbott, featured speaker Tuesday, Oct. 9, for Ohio Wesleyan University's 19th annual John Kennard Eddy Memorial Lecture on World Politics, began his lecture. The lecture serves as a living memorial to former student John Kennard "Jeff" Eddy, a politics and government major killed in a 1988 automobile accident.



Talbott

Talbott said this coming presidential election will be different since Iraq will be the main issue to voters rather than domestic issues like in years past.

The debacle in Iraq has hurt America's reputation and standing in the world, and it has been a fatal flaw in the administration's foreign policy, Talbott said.

Talbott described Bush as both a "radical" and "revolutionary" when it comes to foreign policy. He said that when Bush came into office he was skeptical of international organizations, treaties and alliances.

A year into his presidency, Bush unsigned many treaties, had distanced the U.S. from the

world with a unilateral approach to fighting terrorism and even told NATO that the U.S. didn't need its help after the terrorist attack on 9/11, Talbott said.

Talbott said historians will say the Bush administration "used America to conduct an experiment in unilateralism, and whereas multilateralism has worked for many years, unilateralism will be seen as a complete and utter failure."

Talbott has led the Washington, D.C.-based Brookings Institution since 2002.

The private nonprofit organization is devoted to conducting independent research and offering policy solutions for issues of global concern, Talbott said.

Prior to joining the Brookings Institution, he was the founding director of the Yale Center for the Study of Globalization.

Talbott worked in the State Department from 1993 to 2001, serving as ambassador-at-large and special adviser to the secretary of state for the new independent states of the former Soviet

Union and then as deputy secretary of state for seven years.

Prior to his government service, he worked for 21 years as a writer and editor for *Time* magazine. He is the author of nine books, and his latest book, *The Great Experiment: From Tribes to Global Nation*, is scheduled for release in January.

Talbott has also written for publications such as *The New Yorker*, *The Economist*, *Financial Times*, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*. Born in Dayton, he grew up in the Cleveland area. Talbott earned his bachelor's degree from Yale University in Connecticut and his master's degree from Oxford University in England.

"It is a particular honor to host Strobe Talbott for this year's Eddy Memorial Lecture," Sean Kay, chair of Ohio Wesleyan's international studies program said. "Strobe Talbott is one of the most prominent figures in the last several decades of American foreign policy and one of the most important contributors to our ongoing effort to understanding the global dynamics of

Dormitories vulnerable to break-ins

By Kelly Gardner
Transcript Correspondent

In the last two months of school there have been several break-ins in Bashford and Thompson dorms. Sophomore Katherine Mannix was one student who had several items stolen out of her dorm room.

"I was getting ready to go out for the night, and I left my room with the door open just a little bit while I went down the hall," Mannix said. "When I came back, my closet door was open so I could not see to where our computers are."

"Two guys then walked out from where my computer is (looked like they were possibly trying to steal that) and said they were in the wrong room. I asked them to leave and they laughed and then said, 'I bet she thought we were going to rape her.' When I began to realize stuff was missing, I called Public Safety that then proceeded to call the Delaware Police Department because the amount stolen was over \$500. My digital camera, my Blackberry, my Ray Ban aviators, my iPod and my wallet were stolen."

Mannix said the worst part about this experience was that she didn't believe the men in the room didn't attend Ohio Wesleyan.

"It was really a scary experience seeing these people in my room who we believed were not students at OWU," Mannix said. "Students and parents of students should be the only people in the dorms. I think it is a poor reflection on the security at OWU that this happened."

Mannix said she has a bad habit of keeping her door unlocked and since the break in she has been more cautious.

"I made sure to lock my door every time I left my room for a little bit after it all happened, but it is hard to do every time, so that habit slowly slipped," Mannix said. "I still make sure my door is closed every time I leave to go down the hall, and I usually lock it when I know I'm going to be gone all day."

Mannix said she was told by the police her chances of receiving any of her personal belongings back was slim to none.

"I haven't heard anything since it all happened but am lucky my home insurance was able to cover most of it," Mannix said.

Sophomore Kevin McGowan said there were recent incidents where people tried to break in the basement windows in Bashford.

"Our dorm complex had a meeting and was told by Public Safety to keep the doors locked at all times, and if you lived in the basement to lock the windows at night," McGowan said.

Sophomore Colleen Brieck, an RA, has been advised to tell students to keep their dorm locked at all times.

"It doesn't matter what you are doing, keep your doors locked whenever you leave your room," Brieck said.

"Even if it is just to go to the bathroom or down the hall for a few minutes. I believe all of the thefts from residence halls have been due to people leaving their doors unlocked."

Freshmen student-athletes tackle challenge of college adjustment

By Megan Quinn
Transcript Correspondent

As a student-athlete, time management can be difficult, especially in the first year of college, said senior Nick Skoczen.

"Playing a sport definitely takes up a lot of your time," said Skoczen, cocaptain of the men's soccer team. "The earlier you recognize this, the easier it is to put together a plan of action for balancing your time and keeping up on your schoolwork."

The men's soccer team is just one of several teams that have put together plans to help freshmen ease into the workload of college academics, combined with the time commitment of college athletics.

However, Skoczen said he believes these

plans must come from coaches and players alike.

"I think helping incoming players with time management is a job that isn't just for the coach, but primarily for the older players on the team," Skoczen said. "As players, we have been on the team for a number of years, and we know what it expected of us in an academic sense, as well as what the coaches expect of us. Freshmen might have an easier time taking advice from us, since we are their peers and have first-hand experiences to share."

In addition to providing study tables for freshmen three times per week, each freshman is assigned to an upperclassman who provides advice on study skills and helps resolve any other issues, Skoczen said.

"This sort of 'buddy system' helps freshmen

adjust to college life," Skoczen said. "The upperclassmen are here to answer questions and generally help with anything the freshmen have trouble with. Not only does it help them balance their time and keep their grades up, but it also develops bonds within the team and keeps us connected."

Senior Melissa Dane said the swimming and diving team also holds regular study table hours for freshmen and others with a GPA below 2.5. Dane recognizes the importance of academics and time management.

"Our coaches make sure we know that academics come first," Dane said.

"If anyone has to miss practice due to a prior academic commitment, it is always excused. I think the support from the coaching staff definitely benefits the team in that we know what

is expected of us and how hard we have to work to be at our best, whether it is in the classroom or in the pool."

Time management skills are also important on the football team, says senior Chad Ellis.

"We hold study tables as well, and the different coaches talk to players about how they are doing in school and what they can do to help," said Ellis, a team captain. "I think study tables provide an opportunity for players to develop good study habits. However, it is up to the student athlete to capitalize on this."

Ellis said the study tables are not enforced by the coaching staff, but the upperclassmen recognize their importance.

"As players, we know how difficult balancing academics and athletics can be for an incoming freshman," said Ellis. "Because these plans are

not enforced by our coaching staff, it allows the upperclassmen to assume a larger role in educating the freshmen on the importance of keeping grades. It also allows these freshmen to take responsibility for their actions and learn for themselves, along with our guidance.

"However, those student athletes who choose to commit the necessary time in their academic career will succeed regardless of the use of study tables."

Skoczen said he couldn't agree more. "Freshmen need to learn early that keeping up with schoolwork will be difficult, but that it can be done," Skoczen said.

With the help of the upperclassmen and the support from coaches, there is no reason why these freshmen shouldn't succeed in and out of the classroom."

Aging athletic facilities need a fix

Brian Test
Transcript Correspondent

The athletic facilities at OWU are in the process of being updated and renovated for the future. Athletic Director Roger Ingles said he has a lot of hope for the OWU athletic facilities in the future.

"The current plans for the Gordon Field House call for a new lobby for the gym, new surfaced track, new netting, lighting and painting," Ingles said. "We are currently looking at other potential options regarding Branch Rickey Arena."

He said if money were no option, there would be a lot of things he'd like to change.

"I would like to have lights put in at Selby, a new recreation center built to replace Branch Rickey Arena and the field house," said Ingles.

"Our athletic facilities are incredibly outdated, and it is hard for the facilities to fulfill the needs of serious collegiate athletes," Kelsey Lake said.

He said another game field, new pool and indoor facility would be great for the university.

"Edwards's Gymnasium will be renovated, and sometime in the future a new pool, field house, turf and recreational complex will be built," Ingles said. "We must improve our ability to offer recreational space to all students and staff."

He said the baseball facility is receiving a new press box, which will house a coach's office, press area, rest rooms and concession stand.

"The stadium seating is being reorganized, and the field has undergone some major renovation with seeding, top dressing, grub treatment and infield mix," Ingles said.

He said all the press box work has been done as part of the Branch Rickey Campaign, and the baseball staff helped with the fieldwork.

Senior lacrosse player Kelsey Lake does not think the athletic facilities are what they could be. She said the turf installed at Selby last year was a huge improvement, even though it was promised when she came in as a freshman.

"Our athletic facilities are incredibly outdated, and it is hard for the facilities to fulfill the needs of serious collegiate athletes," Lake said. She said she uses the Stuyvesant Hall workout facility a lot during the winter; and the weight room in Edwards occasionally during the pre-season for lacrosse.

"I would like to use the weight room, but the outdated equipment, lack of space and lack of available trainers for help makes it hard to effectively use the facility," said Lake.

She said she thinks there are things that need to be changed in all the athletic facilities.

"The improvement I would like to see most is turf being put in the field house," Lake said. "Having turf in the field house would benefit all sports when the weather conditions are bad and would put us up there with Kenyon and Denison."

Senior Dan Grew said he likes to use a variety of the athletic facilities and doesn't think they are up to par. "The athletic facilities are average," Grew said. "I mainly use the weight room in Edwards, the field house and the pool."

He said improvements should be done to all the facilities especially adding new equipment to the weight room.

Players sweat it out to 'Kick Away AIDS'



On Sunday, several ad hoc soccer teams gathered to compete on the Ohio Wesleyan University Hill. Entry fee in the 'Kick Away AIDS' tournament was \$20, and funds raised were earmarked for AIDS victims in South Africa. The games lasted about 20 minutes, but players worked up a sweat nonetheless given the relatively warm October weather. Teams represented Greek life, residential life and a variety of other groups on campus.

Photo by Simon Brown

Resident assistants earn personal, not monetary, rewards

By Megan Quinn
Transcript Reporter

Senior Stephanie Schroeder sits in her Smith East Hall room, typing a paper at her desk, when a knock is heard at the door.

"You've got to see this news story!" exclaims a female student. "You won't believe it! Turn on your TV!"

Instead, Schroeder eagerly follows the student down the hall to her own room to find out what the fuss is about.

"I don't have cable in my room," explains Schroeder. "I can't afford it."

A simple situation such as this would describe the life of Schroeder, a second-year residential assistant (RA).

"I have my own room, so the cable bill is more expensive because I can't split the costs with anyone," Schroeder said. "Parking permits for the Smith lot are too expensive and are not provided for RAs, so I have to park elsewhere on campus. And my room and board isn't paid for by the school, so I have that cost to worry about. I know a cable bill seems like it wouldn't be a big deal, but combined with the other expenses and trying to save money for graduate school and life after college, it is simply out of the question."

RAs are trained to function as role models for all students, to enforce the policy of the school, and to counsel and advise students on any issues of concern. But with all of these responsibilities, these RAs may not receive the pay they should, said Schroeder.

"I enjoy the leadership role, and I understand my responsibilities toward the student body, especially those residents on my floor and in the entire residence hall," Schroeder said. "I enjoy meeting new residents and new people on staff. But at the same time, while I enjoy many things about the job, it really is a lot of work."

Residential Life Coordinator Julie Blaszak said the RAs have many responsibilities, along with being a role model, enforcing policy and advising students.

"RAs are responsible for administrative work, such as writing reports and checking rooms before school breaks," Blaszak said. "They are also useful as an information source to students, and can refer them to other campus departments if necessary."

Junior Wes Perkins, a first-year RA in Stuyvesant Hall, said he became an RA to make a difference.

"I wanted to help first-year students," Perkins said. "I consider myself a very responsible and mature student, and I wanted to pass down these ideals to others. I definitely didn't become an RA for any perks, because there are very few."

Perkins also said he had heard many students' preconceived notions about the RAs on campus, and wanted to change these thoughts.

"I think many students think that RAs are out to get students, but we really aren't at all," Perkins said. "It is important for students to realize that while we won't turn a blind eye, and that doing something irresponsible in an obvious manner can get you into trouble, RAs are not going out and looking to get students into trouble. We are only trying to make residence halls safe and respectful, and keep students mindful of their

individual responsibilities. These duties make me enjoy being an RA."

To become an RA, there are qualifications that a student must meet, Blaszak said.

"The student must have a 2.5 GPA, have lived on campus for at least one semester at the time of hiring and be in good academic and judicial standing with the school," Blaszak said. "There is also an application and interview process."

Blaszak said RAs undergo extensive training, including a one-week period before school in August and a one-day workshop in January, and are also required to take a class, PSYC295, which guides them in counseling in higher education.

Regarding the monetary issue, RAs are paid a stipend for the year, and returning RAs receive a pay raise, Blaszak said.

"Each year you return as an RA, you receive an increase of \$150," Blaszak said. "As a stipend, RAs receive \$2,700 per year, and moderators, who basically have the same responsibilities as RAs but are placed in the Small Living Units (SLUs), receive \$2,300 per year."

Blaszak said while RAs receive their own dorm room, they are charged the room and board rate of a double room, which is less expensive compared to a regular single.

Junior Caitly McGovern, a first-year RA in Hayes Hall, said the low pay and few perks nearly scared her away from a job she truly wanted.

"The pay rate isn't too bad but could be much better, especially given the issues we deal with as RAs," McGovern said. "Some weeks, you may only be on duty once and the floor is relatively quiet. But other weeks, you may be

OSU professor discusses immigration issues

Emily Steger
Transcript Reporter

Migration from Mexico, particularly the state of Oaxaca, has dated back as far as the 1920s said Jeffrey Cohen, Ohio State University professor of anthropology, said during an appearance on the Ohio Wesleyan campus Oct. 18.

This migration is not only into the U.S. but is also occurring internally, he said.

There are many reasons why people would want to leave their homes, Cohen said.

"Most migrants are farmers and this labor pays very poorly," Cohen said. "Along with wages being an expulsive factor, other factors included infrastructure, services and local events."

Senior Lindsey Macklin said she thought it was particularly interesting when Cohen showed figures on the limited service Oaxaca was receiving.

"Between 1992 and 1993, Oaxaca City had a population a little under 3,000," Macklin said. "The town only had one telephone. Not only this, but the town lacked sewage systems, electricity and water service."

In order to get water service, communities

had to all come together to pay for this service. But they remained separated, which was just another reason for migration, Cohen said.

Senior Jessie Seaver said she attended the lecture for her Spanish class called "Cervantes of the Quijote." She said the presentation helped her understand the severity of migration when Cohen compared US migration and internal migration.

"It's remarkable how many more men migrate to the U.S. and then, within Mexico, it is split 50/50 when it comes to gender," Seaver said. "The other great comparison Cohen made was the money earned internally versus going to the states."

Internally, women earn an average of \$50 per month, and men earn \$65 per month, Cohen said. In comparison to these low numbers, when going across the boarder to work, women earn an average of \$260 per month and men earn \$540, Cohen said.

"This monthly wage has allowed \$24 billion to seep from the U.S. into Mexico," Cohen said.

In May 2006 the situation in Oaxaca worsened. "A series of strikes happened like it does every year in the spring," Cohen said.

"Teachers strike for higher wages, and then after a week to a month, the governor gives them part of what they were asking for and all is solved. However in the spring of 2006 the governor wouldn't budge."

Macklin commented, "Although the strikes were disrupting people all around and giving them more excuses to migrate, the violent acts were never out to hurt anyone."

64% of the local events in Oaxaca had global ramifications and were the motivating factor for migration, Cohen said.

"Support started to lack in these strikes because there were overwhelming factors affecting residence," Cohen said. "Factors included education lacking because school was being missed with the teachers on strike, work suffering because there was closure of businesses and tourist sales (suffering)."

Seaver said she liked Cohen's speech because it gave a brief history and an understandable story about migration.

"At the end of the speech, he mentioned the current migration crises," Seaver said. "But he didn't let the U.S. immigration debate and his opinions on it overwhelm his true goals for the speech."

Upcoming colloquium speaker focuses attention on squatters

As part of Ohio Wesleyan University's 22nd annual Sagan National Colloquium, professional journalist and author Robert Neuwirth will present "The 21st Century Medieval City" at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6, in the Benes Rooms of Hamilton-Williams Campus Center.

Author of *Shadow Cities: A Billion Squatters, A New Urban World*, Neuwirth has traveled the globe living and conducting research in large squatter settlements in the developing world. He estimates that approximately 1 billion people live in such settlements outside of large cities including Nairobi, Kenya; Istanbul, Turkey; Mumbai, India; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Neuwirth expects this number to increase to 3 billion by the year 2050.

"The migration of more and more people into urban areas in the developing world is a significant trend which Neuwirth has observed firsthand," said Ohio Wesleyan professor Richard Fusch, Ph.D., co director of the Sagan National Colloquium. "This very rapid growth of



Neuwirth

very large, poor enclaves in the cities of the developing world pose serious problems to their respective national governments and to the world in the future."

Fusch continued, "As Neuwirth points out for Mumbai, 'if one in 10 squatters organized to demand city services, and when they weren't delivered decided to march on the central business district, the crowd would be 600,000 people.'"

The theme of this year's Colloquium is "Cities and Suburbs: Life in a Metropolitan World."

Fourteen nationally acclaimed experts will speak on campus about various theme-related topics through mid-November.



Bishops Sports

Bishops fight back late, but come up short in 21-16 loss

By Danny Eldredge
Sports Editor

Despite jumping out to an early lead, the Bishops dropped to 2-5 after a 21-16 loss at Wittenberg on Saturday.

The Bishops were not able to run the ball as effectively as they had in previous games, gaining only 78 yards on 38 rushing attempts. Head Coach Mike Hollway said it was a tough day.

"Part of that is a tribute to the Wittenberg defense, but we weren't as physical as we've been in the past," Hollway said.

Hollway said injuries to two of their key offensive players and untimely penalties threw off their offensive momentum. Freshman split end Greg Orr and junior running back Kyle Adams were hurt during the second drive of the game.

"After they both got nicked up, we were scrambling to find people who were going to play and generate some yards," Hollway said. "We also had two key penalties and a fumbled snap, and that's what really prevented us from generating offense in the first half."

The Bishops' first drive was certainly an exception as they put together an impressive 76-yard drive. Freshman quarterback Mike Fisher finished off the drive with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Orr.

"We were able to remain poised even in a game of this magnitude," Fisher said. "We channeled our energy into that first drive and fortunately jumped out to an early lead."

Fisher said they were able to start their subsequent drives off well, but agreed with Hollway that they had some key penalties, and were hurt by the injuries.

"Greg was having a great game until his injury. His speed at the receiver position was crucial for us to spread out their defense," Fisher said.

"We definitely missed Kyle out there. He's a tremendously hard worker and is the heart and soul of our offense."

Wittenberg did not get on the board until late in the first quarter, after Tiger running back Corey Weber ran for 33 yards to set Wittenberg up at the Bishop 5. Quarterback Aaron Huffman threw a touchdown pass to make the score 7-7.

Early in the second quarter, Wittenberg started off with excellent field position at the Bishop 44 yard line. The Tigers ran the rest of the way, with Andy Vanover eventually scoring on a three yard touchdown run to make it 14-7.

That remained the score until late in the third quarter. Ohio Wesleyan cut the Wittenberg lead to 14-10 after junior kicker Chris Kras nailed a 22-yard field goal.

After a Fisher pass was intercepted, the Tigers extended their lead to 21-10. Vanover converted a fourth and 1 from the Ohio Wesleyan 2 yard line, and Huffman fought his way in for a touchdown with 3:19 to go.

When the Bishops got the ball back, they moved the ball effectively down the field through the air. They converted a fourth and 3 from the Tiger 21, and Fisher eventually dashed into the end zone from three yards out. The score remained 21-16 after a failed two-point conversion.

The Bishops attempted an onside kick, but Wittenberg recovered the ball. The defense stepped up and forced a three and out, and Ohio Wesleyan got the ball back on their own 27 yard line with 25 seconds remaining. The Bishops handed the ball to Dennis on an end around, but his pass was intercepted.

"They were playing a lot of guys deep, and we hoped to draw them up," Hollway said. "They have some young defensive backs, and we hoped the influence of the reverse would draw them up, but it did not affect enough of them."

Fisher led the Bishops with 229 yards passing, and a touchdown. He also led the team in rushing, with 30 yards and a touchdown. Junior tight end Terrance Raeford led the Bishops with 88 yards receiving.

The Bishops play Allegheny this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Selby Field.

Breaking the tackle to outrush Denison



Photo by Danny Eldredge

Freshman quarterback Mike Fisher breaks a tackle before slipping out of bounds against Denison Oct. 13. Fisher ran for 79 yards, and passed for 124 yards and three touchdowns in the Bishops 27-10 win. Ohio Wesleyan outrushed Denison by 110 yards and outpassed them by 120 yards.

Freshman leads men's soccer to win

Greg Stull
Transcript Reporter

Two goals from freshman forward Tyler Wall and a late finish by freshman midfielder Chad Baker sealed a 3-1 NCAC win for Ohio Wesleyan against Hiram on Tuesday night at The Wellington School in Columbus.

The game was moved from Roy Rike field, its scheduled location, because rain showers had left standing water on the field.

With the win the Bishops, now 6-2 in the NCAC, moved to first place in the conference, ahead of Kenyon and Wittenberg, both 5-1-1.

The Bishops took the lead in the 14th minute when Wall finished a header off a 35-yard direct kick from freshman defender Eric Laipple. The first half finished with 5 shots from the Bishops and 3 from Hiram, but no more goals.

Hiram picked up the tempo early in the second half. But, after tying the game off

penalty kick by Matt Urban in the 59th minute, the Terriers again fell behind the Bishops in the 68th minute.

Skoczen sent a pass up the field into space for Wall, running onto it. Terrier keeper Joe Tatum came off the line to challenge for ball but Wall beat him to it and sent a shot by him into the net, putting the Bishops up 2-1.

The Bishops then sealed the win in the 89th when Skoczen, after winning the ball, passed to Baker, who upped the lead to 3-1.

"We had an edge," Coach Jay Martin said. "Hiram picked it up at the start of half two, but overall we played better and had more of the ball. "It was a tough game; it was the last chance they had to make it to the tournament, so we got their best game."

Both teams took 12 shots. But while the Terrier's only had 2 shots on goal, the Bishops had 11.

"We have worked in training every day on shooting and combination play. Every day," Martin said. "It seems to help We are taking better shots and getting the shots on goal."

On top of finishing, Martin said the team as a whole is improving. "We are defining roles. We are establishing some depth and a playing rotation. But I'm not satisfied. This team can be very good We are not there yet."

After two straight conference losses, 46 shots without a goal and question over whether the team would qualify for the NCAC tournament, the Bishops have won four straight conference games, putting the team at #1 in the NCAC and in good standing to win the conference title and the conference tournament.

"I think we are the best team in the conference—when we play," Martin said. "The challenge is not an NCAC opponent; it ourselves. Can we play to our potential? Can we get better? We'll see"

Buckeyes journey to the top NCAA spot

The Ohio State Buckeyes are Number 1. That is not just a statement of opinion. It is now also a fact.

With more losses by others, the Buckeyes have risen to the top of the rankings in college football. There were 11 teams in front of OSU in the first few weeks of the season. This week, we take a look at the journey to the top.

Biggest Upset Ever: Michigan loses to Appalachian State. We all know about that one.

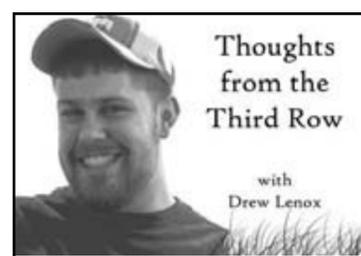
The Bayou Beadown: Virginia Tech loses to LSU by 41 points.

Start of a Collapse: Louisville loses to Kentucky by six, but then goes on to lose to Syracuse, Utah and Connecticut.

Emergence of a Team: West Virginia loses to South Florida. The Bulls, having never been ranked before this year, were ranked second before losing to Rutgers this week.

Kansas State Again?: Texas loses to Kansas State for the second straight year, this time by 20.

Colorado full of Surprises: Rockies aren't the only surprise in Colorado. Oklahoma, after being up 24 points, loses to Colorado on a last second field goal. The Buffaloes got an interception and a fumble recovery off a muffed fair catch to help them get a huge upset win.



Kick (Twice) of the Year: Wes Byrum makes a 43-yard field goal twice, after Urban Meyer calls time out right before the snap (the stupidest rule in football), to help Auburn win and hand Florida their first loss.

At Least They've Got the Packers: Wisconsin loses to Illinois in Champaign, and then gets blown out in Happy Valley the next week.

Smacking Some Booty: John David Booty throws four interceptions to help USC lose at home to 40-point underdog Stanford.

Stuck in the Blue Grass: LSU loses to Kentucky in the third overtime when they get stopped on a fourth down run. This loss knocked LSU to fourth in the rankings and is still considered by many to be the best team in

the country.

Idiot Play of the Year: After getting back within three after being down 10, California got the ball down to the 15-yard line with no time outs. At this point all viewers expect them to take one shot at the end zone for the win and if incomplete to kick the game-tying field goal to send it to overtime. But we were not accounting for the idiotic thinking of QB Kevin Riley. Trying to get 15 yards and the win, Riley runs laterally on the field and is stopped after a 3-yard gain. The clock ran out, and the dumb decision caused California to lose to Oregon State at home.

After all these upsets and some justified losses, the gates have opened wide for the Buckeyes. After winning all their games, they step over Bears and Tigers and Gators and Trojans to be the Number 1 team in the nation.

Now that they are the hunted, they must keep up their winning ways and not fall as so many have. The opponents they have left are a combined 23-9.

Who would have thought that when the initial BCS rankings came out that OSU would be ranked 1 after losing Troy Smith, Ted Ginn Jr., Anthony Gonzalez and Antonio Pittman?

But they have a very tough defense and you know defense wins championships.

Field hockey tames Big Red in final NCAC game

Freshman midfielder Jessica Wright (Lancaster) and senior defender Diana Boryczewski (Kensington, Conn./Kingswood Oxford) scored second-half goals to lift Ohio Wesleyan over Denison in North Coast Athletic Conference play in the Bishops' regular-season finale on Wednesday at Selby Field.

The win was the Bishops' 10th of the season, the squad's highest win total since the 1999 team also won 10 games. The win also raised Ohio Wesleyan's conference record to 7-5, keeping the Bishops in the race to qualify for the NCAC tournament.

Denison enjoyed the edge in play during the first half, outshooting the Bishops, 7-2, and pil-

ing up a 12-0 advantage in penalty corners.

The Big Red's best chance to score came in the 19th minute, when Read Povel's shot off a penalty corner hit the left pipe.

Senior keeper Katie Jones (Pine Plains, N.Y./Stissing Mountain) stopped 4 Denison shots during the period.

The Bishops threatened early in the second half, earning their first corner just over a minute into the period. Boryczewski's shot was stopped by Denison keeper Halle Minshall, and a follow shot by freshman attacker Caiti Goodman (Washington, D.C./Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.)) was wide.

Ohio Wesleyan broke the scoreless deadlock

in the 55th minute. After a Bishop corner, the ball was sent into the Denison circle. Minshall came out to break up the play, but Wright got a stick on the loose ball and punched it into the cage with 15:07 remaining in regulation time.

Boryczewski provided some insurance after an Ohio Wesleyan corner in the 66th minute, ripping a shot from the left side.

Denison defender Claire Kase was positioned perfectly at the right post, but the ball hopped off her stick and into the cage, giving the Bishops a 2-0 lead.

Ohio Wesleyan outshot Denison, 11-10. Jones finished with 6 saves in the Ohio Wesleyan cage. Minshall had 4 saves in the Big Red goal.

Getting the kill



Photo by Danny Eldredge

Senior Stefanie McCoy spikes it hard against Denison on Saturday at Branch Rickey Arena. The Bishop ladies won the match 3-1 with scores of 30-28, 30-21, 24-30 and 30-25. Senior Steffi Graf led the Bishops with 15 kills, while McCoy finished with 14 kills. Senior Kelli Lester led the defense with 10 blocks. Senior libero Jaime Scharf led the Bishops with 35 digs and became the leader in that category in Ohio Wesleyan history, passing up Kristen Schockley's mark of 2,189 set from 1996-1999.

OWU Homecoming 2007

The first **1,000 OWU** supporters through the gate at Selby Stadium Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27, for the Homecoming football game will receive

red and **black**

Bishop football beads!

Get there early to support the football team as it takes on Allegheny at 1 p.m.!

Sponsored by the **Ohio Wesleyan "W" Association**

