

Alozie death ruled a suicide

Stories By Michael DiBiasio
Editor-in-Chief

The Delaware County Coroner's Office has ruled the recent death of freshman Vincent Alozie a suicide, citing acute depression as a condition leading to the immediate cause of death.

The onset of the acute depression to the time of Alozie's death was "weeks," according to Delaware County Deputy Coroner Dr. Stephan A. Schisler.

Neither President Rock Jones nor a representative of Counseling Services were available for comment prior to deadline Wednesday night.

University Chaplain Jon Powers had this to say:

"The most important issue is that students have self care, be sensitive to each other and care for each other. There is nothing that is more precious to [the university] than those who are students."

Wellness Center prepares for H1N1

The Student Health Center is asking students who develop flu-like symptoms, an onset of fever equal to or greater than 100 degrees, cough or sore throat to call the health center for a screening over the phone.

With H1N1 laboratory tests totaling \$500 a piece, the health center, at the recommendation of the Center for Disease Control, has said they will only test the first few cases. Any subsequent cases of flu-like symptoms will be diagnosed as the flu.

Once a student has been diagnosed with the flu, the university will ask him to go home to recuperate, by private transportation if possible.

All students leaving campus are required to inform their Residential Life Coordinator or House Advisor. They are also responsible for obtaining classwork by coordinating with faculty and friends.

Students unable to leave campus will be asked to move into an isolation area temporarily to monitor their condition and protect the campus community from contraction.

The Student Health Center has not decided upon an isolation area yet, but it will most likely use empty dorm rooms.

The health center said students will remain in isolation until they are fever-free for more than 24 hours without fever-reducing medication.

The H1N1 vaccine is expected to be available in October, according to the health center, but only in limited supply. The health center is encouraging students to get inoculated.

Bike Movement on the move for students

By Danny Eldredge
Transcript Reporter

For students who loathe a 15-minute walk to class, want to keep their gas tanks full or can't afford a personal bike, a solution is forthcoming.

The Bike Movement will have its communal bike system running in approximately two to three weeks, according to Bike Movement co-organizer and senior Jack Stenger.

Stenger said the movement has the bikes but is waiting to receive the 250 keys and locks that have been ordered and are expected to arrive in about a week. Stenger said they are also working out logistics involving the bike racks with Buildings and Grounds (B&G).

"We're going to go on a walk with B&G, and they will likely put up more bike racks. We're going to talk to them about having bike racks specifically for our bikes," Stenger said. "It would be nice to have our own bike racks because it would be beneficial for students to be able to easily find the bikes and allow us to maintain them more effectively."

Bike Movement co-organizer and senior Lara Kobelt said the bikes will be easily distinguishable from personal bikes because they are all black and will have bright green stickers.

Stenger said they will have up to 37 bikes when the program is up and running.

"We bought 20 bikes, we

have 4 donations and Public Safety has collected 13 bikes that people have abandoned," Stenger said. "We don't officially have the bikes from Public Safety yet because they are still waiting for people to come and claim them."

WCSA treasurer Megan Evans said WCSA gave the Bike Movement \$7,294.45. The Provost's Office gave \$1,000, and last year's Sagan National Colloquium program donated \$500. Stenger said they have currently spent about \$5,000 on the bikes and \$1,000 on keys, locks and decals. The program will cost \$5 to join, and that fee will add to the approximately



Photo by Tim Albon

The Bike Movement's bikes will be black with bright green stickers.

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Photo courtesy of Keep Delaware County Beautiful

Members of OWU's Circle K, Environment and Wildlife Club, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi wrested more than a half ton of junk and litter from the Scioto River in Delaware County on Sept. 12, during Keep Delaware County Beautiful's Scioto River Sweep cleanup. A large water tank, smashed pieces of a boat and a pile of illegally dumped asphalt shingles were among the junk collected from the river and the heavily littered fishing spots.

Campus Recycling Program set for revitalization

By Mary Siebodnik
Transcript Reporter

The Sustainability Task Force will decide in the next two weeks what role students will have in the recycling program now that Buildings and Grounds has taken over emptying the bins.

In past years, the university paid one student a stipend to coordinate volunteers to collect and transport recycling from bins on campus to a place for B&G to pick up. Then, B&G would send it to local recycling companies after recording how much glass, paper, aluminum and plastic were collected.

The administration cre-

ated the Sustainability Task Force last year to evaluate Ohio Wesleyan's energy consumption and impact on the environment and alongside B&G, began evaluating recycling on campus last semester. Laurel Anderson, chair of the Sustainability Task Force and new adviser of student recycling, said the university will still pay a stipend to a student who wants to coordinate volunteers.

"Students still have a role, but it's going to be much more about campus education on recycling," she said.

She said the Task Force is in the process of deciding how much funding the student group will receive and

what the campus might need to know most about recycling.

"The campus needs to know types of plastic are acceptable to recycle and facts about how it helps the environment," she said. "And the freshman class might be a good group to target so they know how our program works."

Chris Setzer, director of Physical Plant, said he thinks the program will work more efficiently with B&G collecting recyclables directly from the bins.

"It's difficult for the students with their classes and their schedules to be involved with the physical aspects of recycling," he said. "Some

we're taking recycling away from the students, but I don't feel that way at all. It has always been a joint venture. Students would just focus on a different aspect of recycling."

Setzer said if the university decides to recycle more materials using new methods, the campus would need student volunteers to raise awareness about changes in the program. He said this is a transition year for the program because many changes for the program have been proposed that require more funding and therefore, more time to implement. Hiring a full-time coord-

See **RECYCLE**, page 5

Public Safety purchases surveillance equipment

By Kate Miller
Transcript Correspondent

After repeated acts of vandalism in residential halls last year, Public Safety (PS) decided to install surveillance cameras to help stop crime and protect university property, but Director PS Bob Wood said the number, location and operational status of each will not be made public.

"The majority of the effectiveness of the cameras is not knowing much about them, how many there are and where they are located and if they are in use," Wood said. "Unfortunately, there is very little I can say about them without compromising their effectiveness."

Wood said camera equipment has already been purchased. The cost of the entire system, funded by both PS and Buildings and Grounds, including cameras, programmers and recorders, totals roughly \$6,000 with each camera priced between \$100 and \$200.

Wood assured that there was no added cost to students for the camera system. If anything, he said the cameras should reduce the cost of community damage.

Andrew Peterson, former Stuyvesant Hall Residential Life Coordinator, said many options were considered to curb the vandalism last

See **CAMERA**, page 5



Photo by Sara Mays

The two flat screen TVs in the Hamilton Williams Campus Center will soon broadcast an OWU directories channel instead of regular television.

New flatscreens cause controversy

By Ross McHale
Transcript Reporter

Students walking through Hamilton Williams Campus Center may notice something different this year: flat screen televisions. Lots of them.

Over summer break, flat screen TVs were set up in the Ham-Will atrium as well as in the dining areas.

While Chartwells funded the TVs in the dining areas, the two sets in the atrium were purchased by the Ham-Will campus center fund.

Debbie Lamp, director of student involvement as well as the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center, hopes the TVs will bring a new dynamic to Ham-Will. By the end of the semes-

ter, Lamp said, the TVs in the atrium will only broadcast an OWU informational channel.

"The TVs are going to be used as directories," she said. "Students can get information on weather and other things along with news from a ticker on the bottom of the screen."

In an email, President Rock Jones echoed Lamp's message.

"The flat-screens in Ham-Will contribute to a dynamic atmosphere that is typical of a student center," he said. "The screens can be used to broadcast campus announcements and to promote various events on campus including

See **TVs**, page 4

Horseplay



Photos by Sara Mays

For over 20 years, Sigma Chi has volunteered to be the official "pooper scoopers" for the Delaware All Horse Parade. The Delaware community supports Sigma Chi's philanthropy event, Derby Days, a fundraiser for the Children's Miracle Network, and this is a way for the men of Sigma Chi to give back to the community and be part of a big city tradition.

Top photo: Sophomore Phillip Forsgren (left) and junior Diego Ezeta hold the banner for the Delaware All Horse Parade.

Bottom right photo: Seniors Brandon Luttinger (left) and Taleb Shkoukani pick up after the horses.



Sound-off OWU:

Are you worried about the H1N1 influenza virus hitting the OWU campus?



"Stuff happens. It might hit campus, but I'm not really worried about it. I mean there's not much we can do about it."

-- Colin Rogers '12



"I care about this because I'm a zoology major, but I think it's inevitable that it will hit campus. The best we can do is be prepared."

-- Natalie D'Antonio '10



"I'm a little concerned with the community living. It could go through the dorms, but I'm not too worried."

-- Nick Goulette '10



"It's serious. I'm reminded of 1918--it's a pandemic and it's scary. Everybody please wash your hands."

-- Morgan Dickson '11



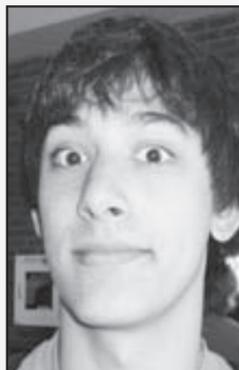
"I think that thousands of people die from the flu each year, and we shouldn't be afraid of a random strain of it."

-- Matt Gallagher '10



"I'm not worried. I know people who have gotten it, and they said it's just like the regular flu, only more widespread. I mean, I don't want it to come here, and I don't want to get it. But it's not like I'm frozen in horror."

-- Anna Hoffman '12



"I'm not worried. I wash my hands regularly. When I don't wash them, I spit on my hands and rub them together."

- Tony Wong '10



INCIDENT REPORT

Aug. 24 - Sept. 12

ing signs of forced entry into several offices. The suspect was located and subsequently arrested by Delaware Police.

- On August 24, a Smith Hall resident reported an iPod, MP3 player and a small amount of cash money missing from her room and presumed stolen. It was reported the door to the room may have been left unlocked.
- On August 24, careless cooking by a student was the cause of the false fire alarm reported in Hayes Hall.
- On August 26, a student living in the Creative Arts House was referred to student judicial for underage possession of illegal alcohol while at the residence. A little later, a second student, a resident of the Peace and Justice House, was also referred to student judicial for possession of alcohol while underage.
- On August 31, a staff member in Edwards Gymnasium reported hearing a possible intruder in the building. Upon arrival, Public Safety Officers determined that someone had illegally gained entry to the area, find-

- On August 27, a Bashford resident and a student living in Thomson were both referred to student judicial for underage possession of illegal alcohol while at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.
- On August 30, a false fire alarm reported from the House of Thought was believed to be caused by careless or excessive cigarette smoke.
- On September 1, the Delaware Fire Department was called to 104 Oak Hill Avenue in response to a fire alarm. Upon arrival, it was determined that a resident had left unattended a burning candle which ignited a small bunch of rags. The fire was extinguished, and the resident was referred to student judicial.
- On September 2, a faculty member reported damage to a ceramics kiln located at Haycock. It was apparent a heavy object was used to break several bricks on the kiln.

- On September 3, a Welch Hall resident reported her OWU I.D. card missing. While searching for her card, it was determined that it had been used to purchase food items which the card-holder had not authorized. Another student was found in possession of the I.D. card and referred to student judicial for possible theft.
- On September 3, a Bashford resident reported his bicycle missing and presumed stolen. The bike was reported parked at the bike rack near his residence hall but was not secured.
- On September 4, four Smith Hall residents were referred to student judicial for underage possession/consumption of alcohol and violating the student code of conduct by smoking in the room.
- On September 7, a Thomson resident reported his bicycle missing and presumed stolen. The bike was last seen near Bigelow-Rice and reported unsecured.
- On September 8, a student living in Bashford reported a small amount of money missing from her wallet. It was reported the wallet was left out in the open in an unsecured room.
- On September 12, a Hayes Hall resident was referred to student judicial for underage possession of alcohol while at the Sigma Chi fraternity.

--compiled by Emily Rose

The Student Health Center is battling the flu and asking you to do your part:

- Wash your hands regularly with hot, soapy water
- Use hand sanitizer
- Cough or sneeze into a tissue or your elbow
- Stay home if you are sick

Learn more at <http://safety.owu.edu/H1N1Influenza.html>

Do you have a question you'd like answered by the OWU campus? Then email owunews@owu.edu and send us your 'Sound-off OWU' question.

New Welch dining hall reflects student preferences

By Katie Tuttle
Transcript Correspondent

After three weeks without pizza and subs, students once again have the chance to eat at Welch dining hall, which officially opened on Sept. 13 with a few changes.

Welch dining hall was closed for renovations, which left some students curious. Junior Hannah Palicka said she was angry it was not open because it made her dinner time more hectic.

"I went there two or three times a week last year to avoid the craziness of Smith," she said. "I think Welch being closed caused the overflow of people in Smith for dinner. I don't think I've seen Smith constantly that busy that many nights of the week."

Gene Castelli, OWU's resident district manager of Chartwells, said he was happy that Welch opened after the semester had started because it created more excitement.

"It'll be like 'Here's another little gift, a new present you can open,'" he said.

Castelli also said the opening of Welch's was delayed because of a change in plans halfway through the



Photograph by Sara Mays

Sophomores, from left, Ryan Leslie, Katie Hurley, Bennett Thompson, Nginyu Ndimbie and Sara Zeller toast a cheer with Coke to the opening of Welch.

summer. The original plan called for a health center/spa with half of the dining area devoted to treadmills, ellipticals and bikes while the other half would be used for a dining lounge.

A wall down the middle would have separated the two sides. Castelli said Welch

itself would serve healthier, "spa-like" food.

"Everyone liked the idea, and we had a lot of meetings," he said. "Then one day, someone said, 'Have we asked the students what they want?'" Castelli said they realized they were making the decision without student input.

"We were in a vacuum," he said.

Although the health center/spa idea will not be incorporated, healthy eating will still be a focus of the new Welch. Castelli said there will be a concerted vegetarian.

"We have a big, strong focus on veggie burgers," he said.

There will also be a salad bar; more fruits, vegetables and yogurt for takeout; and whole wheat pizza and calzones. The main dishes offered will rotate daily, and each day's menu is available online at www.dineoncampus.com/OWU.

Junior Cara Donisi said although she was not a

vegetarian, she still liked the idea of healthier food options on campus.

"I think it's good for people that like that sort of thing," she said. "It gives them more options. I think it's important [to go healthier] because it's an important issue, especially these days. With people making more of a conscious effort to watch what they eat it's important to have other, healthier options."

Along with a change in food, the dining experience as a whole was transformed. Café 1842 has been turned into extra seating for Welch, giving it a more relaxed feel.

"I loved the idea of having a restaurant on campus," Castelli said. "[B]ut it never worked out. We had 10 to 15 kids a night which wasn't enough to keep it open."

Palicka agreed. "I sort of like the idea of Café 1842, but it was so expensive," she said. "I think once more students come here, they might be surprised with the way it all came together. I feel like with changing it up, it almost makes it look like Smith, like they're trying to unify the dining experience at OWU."

College Readiness Workshops focus on success and retention

By Gwen Husak
Transcript Correspondent

Last week, the College Readiness Workshops made student success a priority, particularly with new freshmen.

Co-sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs (MSA), International Student Services (ISS), and the Learning Support office, the workshops are designed to address some of the challenges facing first year students.

"We noticed students were leaving, and the reasons why they were leaving," said Terrie Stevenson, director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

The first session on Sept. 10 focused on campus resources. Other sessions teach students note taking, study skills, time management, conflict resolution and exam prep.

"Some students come in with skill training from high

school," said Lydia Block, Learning Support and Faculty Development coordinator. "Others have never had a chance to learn some of the specific skills covered in the workshops."

The goal of the workshops, said Stevenson, is "to help students to gain and sharpen skills that will aid them in their academic pursuits."

The workshops are on different days of the week and are each offered at a noon and a 6 p.m. session.

"I think that any students who want to learn more about how to be effective learners can benefit from some new strategies and ideas," said Block. "We are hoping that students who want to improve their skills or learn new ones will come to the workshops."

The workshops are offered in the beginning of the year in order to help students before they slip into poor academic standing, Stevenson said at

the Sept. 10 noon session.

They began during the third week so students could become acclimated to their academic schedules and then determine whether or not they needed help.

Attendance is an issue for the workshops. The first session had no student attendance, and while there were more students at subsequent workshops, MSA, ISS and Learning Support are brainstorming ways to make their advertising reach more students.

"The issue is how to publicize it," said Block.

Besides the free workshops, each event features Papa John's pizza and drinks for all participants. There is also a raffle for Ohio Wesleyan bookstore gift certificates for \$250, \$150 and \$100. Each student can enter one raffle ticket per workshop they attend, giving them 10 chances to win.

WCSA recognizes 'green' demand

By Thomas Lawrence
Transcript Correspondent

WCSA said the ever-growing demand by students for environmental friendly changes has been met with the Environmental Committee.

Spearheaded by senior representative Lara Kobelt, the committee's main goal is to raise awareness about climate change and encourage students to be more conscious about what they do, what they buy and how much energy they use.

The committee also includes senior John Moriarty, juniors Jamie Hamilton and Maisha Rashid and sophomore Austin LeVert.

Kobelt said students can do a lot to act more to be environmentally conscious. Reusing old items instead of throwing them away, not using as many items with wrappers and recycling were some of the ways she mentioned to become more "green".

As an institution, Kobelt said Ohio Wesleyan has a long way to go.

"We haven't even started yet," Kobelt said. "The president is thinking about signing the Climate Commitment, but until that is agreed to, it's hard to get anything substantial done."

President Obama's Climate Commitment is a comprehensive and non-binding initiative that would promote a more environmentally friendly campus. If signed, OWU would join 650 other colleges. President Rock Jones is strongly considering signing the initiative but is awaiting comment from the Ohio Wesleyan community.

Promoting change to the population is one issue facing the committee, but creating a noticeable, immediate change is a slow and tedious process.

Junior Bridget Fahey, a politics and government and environmental studies double major, said she tentatively supports the Climate Commitment.

"It sounds great on paper, but it's non-binding," Fahey said. "Rock could sign it

tomorrow, OWU could not do anything for 50 years and there will be no penalty, no repercussions."

WCSA President Usman Javid said it remains a high priority for them.

"It's very important," Javid said. "Just look at the last WCSA election. It was major issue throughout the whole campaign. That's because the students care about this."

Kobelt said the hardest part of her involvement in green activities is funding.

"Even if programs and policies are beneficial and cost effective in the long run, it's hard to get anyone to make an initial investment," said Kobelt.

Fahey concurred with Kobelt, adding that while it might not be an immediate change, it was worth the effort to be more environmentally conscious.

"We might not be able to make a huge difference on a worldwide scale, but we can plant the seeds of change for the future," Fahey said.

Go!OWU improves leadership

By Kate Miller
Transcript Correspondent

Go!OWU workshops, sponsored by the Student Involvement Office (SIO) over the weekend, focused on arming student leaders with more than folders and paper clips to organize their groups.

By teaching them about campus resources and leadership techniques, coordinators helped student organizations start the year on the right track.

"The purpose of GO! is to improve our leaders on campus and to help organizations be more effective and meet their full potential," said senior Alison Kennedy, who interns at the SIO.

Kicking off the event was new Dean of Students, Kimberlie Goldsberry, who remarked that starting the year off well-organized could set the standard for later years. "Through organization, you can leave a legacy," she said.

Director of Student Involvement Debbie Lamp and Mona Spalsbury, office manager of the SIO, demonstrated the countless

uses for OrgSync, a program that helps leaders of campus groups more effectively contact their members and one another.

Additionally, Lamp said that because OrgSync is partnered with WCSA, those clubs who do not utilize the program could have their funds frozen.

"In order for an organization to be recognized as official and be able to access funds, they must register with OrgSync," Lamp said.

Because of the varied needs of each group, the event offered several "tracks" which attendees could choose from depending on the interests of their groups. The Refresher Track focused on the basic services offered by the SIO and featured a presentation by Residential Life Coordinator Drew Peterson about themes and advertising.

Sophomore Barns Adeyemo attended Peterson's presentation at the Refresher Track. "The checklist for organizing an event was particularly useful," he said.

Julie Blaszk, Assistant Director of Residential Life,

spoke to those in the Advanced Track about a leadership philosophy called FISH, based on the work atmosphere of a fish market in Seattle.

Senior Rob Pence said the most valuable information he received at GO!OWU was in the FISH session.

"This session gave me tools about how to boost morale and also allowed for me to reflect on myself and my own styles of leadership."

Those who attended sessions in the Greek Track with Allison Bressler, the Assistant Director of Student Involvement for Greek Affairs, learned how to better utilize their staff advisors and how to merge their personal values with those of their Greek organizations.

Lamp and Kennedy both stressed that because campus groups have different agendas, the conference offered plenty of information for everyone.

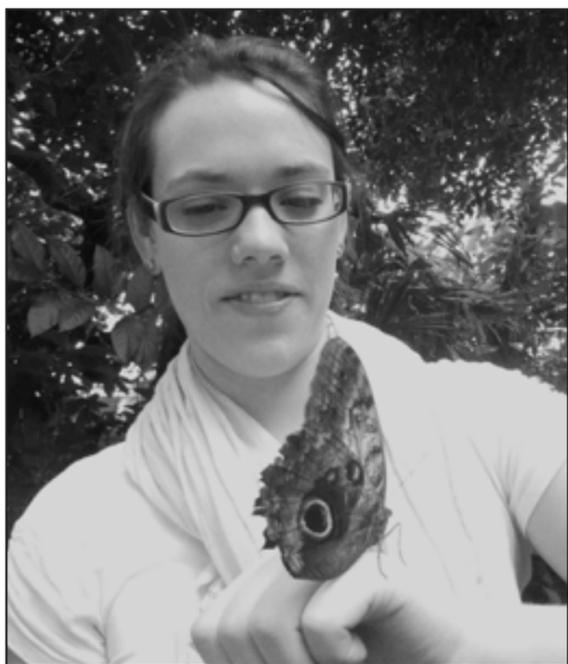
"Some groups are really good at publicity while others need help with communicating amongst themselves. I think every group should have taken something different away from the event," said Kennedy.

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and online at www.owutranscript.com



Emily Esker (above) and Cat Cunningham interact with some new insect friends.

Photos by Sara Mays

Horticulture Club finds nature in Cleveland

Malika Bryant
Transcript Correspondent

The Cleveland Botanical Garden is home to two biomes where climate and plant life replicate Madagascar and Costa Rica, and on Sept. 12, it was the destination of OWU's the Horticulture Club.

"You don't get to see this in Delaware," senior Jay Hsiao said, a first-year member of the Horticulture Club.

The tour of the gardens began in the Katherine Phillip Geis Terrace. Then the group was led into the Western Reserve Herb Society Herb Garden, the oldest garden on site. The group also viewed and took pictures in the Mary Ann Sears Swetland Rose Garden, the Hershey's Children's garden, the Woodland Garden, the Japanese Garden and the

Restorative garden.

The Woodland garden led into a wooded area where the old bear pit from the Cleveland Zoo is still visible. The Paula and David Swetland Topiary Garden is the newest garden at the facility. The Theme gardens are home to a biennial flower show and often centered on art and music. The current subject focuses on Opera music, the Cotton Club era and Blues music.

After lunch, the group was given a behind the scenes tour of the animal facilities.

"I'm glad it wasn't only botany focused," said junior Meade Conwell, who said his favorite part of the trip was the animal facilities.

The two glasshouses are biomes meant to recreate the environment of Madagascar and the Costa Rican rain forest. In Madagascar dome, a



leaf ant colony was at the center. Birds, turtles and hissing cockroaches were also present. In Costa Rica dome, there was an array of colorful butterflies and finches. When climbing stairs to the canopy of the forest, changes in temperature could be felt.

Founded in 1930, the

Cleveland Botanical Garden was originally a library on horticulture related issues. As the organization grew, it relocated to the former grounds of the Cleveland Zoo in 1966.

The Horticulture club was founded in the Fall 2007 semester by current president and senior Tina Graver.

"I wanted to get people into a variety of green spaces so that they can see diversity of plants and how they are important to our everyday being," said Graver, who interned with the establishment during her freshman year at OWU. She added she wanted to see students gain a "confidence with green thumbs."

The club members are planning similar trips throughout the school year to Franklin Park Conservatory in Columbus and Phipps Conservatory near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thirteen new faculty members round out academic experience

By Mark Dubovec
News Editor

Thirteen new professors began teaching at Ohio Wesleyan this fall, a higher than usual amount but in line with the university's strategic planning.

According to Connect2 OWU, the new professors are Melissa A. Awenowicz, assistant professor of education; Ji Young Choi, assistant professor of politics and government; Andrea R. Colvin, assistant professor of modern foreign languages; Nancy A. Comorau, assistant professor of English; Richard D. Edwards, assistant professor of music; Shala J. Hankison, assistant professor of zoology; Craig H. Jackson, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Steven J. Larson, assistant professor of religion; Gregory D. Mack, assistant professor of physics and astronomy; Andrew G. Meyer, assistant professor of economics; Tamara M. Panhuis, assistant professor of zoology; Gayle N. Reidenbach, instructor of education; and Daniel J. Steward, assistant professor of sociology/anthropology.

Ohio Wesleyan normally hires between eight and ten new professors a year. Provost David Robbins attributed this increase to a number of reasons including retirements, professors on leave, new positions and past searches coming to fruition.

"Put all those factors together, it was a good year to hire faculty," Robbins said.

Danielle Hamill, associate professor of zoology and chair of the Academic Policy Committee, said the number 13 is

misleading. "There are 13 new people on campus, but some of them are in non-tenure-track or temporary positions."

Eight of the positions are tenure-track positions. Six of the eight are replacements for professors who retired while the remaining two were created at the behest of President Rock Jones, expanding the number of full-time faculty from 137 to 139.

"In the seven years before that, since I've been here, there have been two increase grand total," Hamill said. "So getting two last year was a very big change."

Robbins said the process for filling a tenure position can be long and difficult.

"Hiring someone in a tenure-track position is a major commitment, both from the university standpoint and the hire standpoint, and we take those searches very seriously," Robbins said. "Those searches take a lot of time to conduct, and if your department is small, then the timing of those searches becomes critical."

Hamill said the APC received 19 proposals for the eight full-time positions. The Modern Foreign Language Department had three retirements but only acquired one replacement.

Robbins said increasing the size of the faculty and reshuffling the number of positions in various departments is based on the recommendations of the Art and Science Group, an independent firm that conducted a study of OWU. According to its website, the Art and Science Group specializes in market-informed strategies for colleges and universities.

Hamill said the study by the group was meant to determine why people weren't choosing Ohio Wesleyan University. "They were looking, in particular, at ways of attracting more and better students," she said.

Based on the recommendations of the study, the university's administration outlined two goals. The first is to reduce class size. Robbins said the additions to the English and Zoology Departments were made for this reason.

"We want to create more contact between students and faculty and offer more courses at below 20 enrollments," Robbins said. This year, Robbins said, the student-to-faculty ratio is down from last year to 11.2-to-1, but that is also a result of down enrollment.

The second goal involves increasing a global emphasis and adding more theory-to-practice to the curriculum, and this was helped, Robbins said, by the new positions in religion and politics and government.

Hamill said the Art and Science Group determined this would make Ohio Wesleyan more attractive to potential students.

"As we thought about it, it did seem like a natural thing to investigate," Hamill said, adding that everything is still in the planning stages. "It's all just outlines now."

The APC is already beginning the process for next year. "There will be four positions available," Hamill said. "At this point, we won't see any opportunities to increase the faculty."

In the future, however, Robbins said the administration would like to see the number of staff increase by 10 or 15. "The president has indicated he would like to see the faculty grow,"

BIKES, continued from Page 1

\$2,000 currently in the Bike Movement account.

"The fees would go into that account for maintenance purposes," Stenger said. "So if a bike gets a flat tire, a chain falls off, or a drunk guy kicks a bike over, we'll be able to fix the bikes."

Kobelt said the funding received from WCSA is a one-time allocation and that the program will have to be self sufficient from this point forward. Kobelt said they may limit the number of students participating in the program to 150.

"We don't want people to get in the program and get ticked off because they can't get a bike," Kobelt said.

Stenger said he just hopes they can get as many people to join as possible.

"The whole purpose is to have less people driving. If there are people disgruntled about not having enough bikes I would be elated," Stenger said. "I think if we get as many people as possible to show there's a huge demand, then I think it will be

easier to get more money. There's a ton of funding sources, and sponsorship opportunities. If it's a popular program, the school would be more likely to support it."

Kobelt said the bikes purchased are basic Treks with aluminum frames which will limit rusting, and that the bikes have a three gear automatic shifter. Kobelt said they received a great deal on the bikes from the Breakaway bike shop on William St.

"We had been talking to Dan Negley (Breakaway owner) for a while. He gave the bikes to us at factory price so he didn't even make any money off of them," Kobelt said. "He's been helpful in telling us where to get stickers and said he'd help with repairs."

Kobelt said students should not even consider attempting to steal a bike.

"We will be registering them with DPD, so if someone steals one, we'll get it back," Kobelt said.

TVs, continued from Page 1

lectures, athletic contests and all kinds of student activities. I can imagine times when students gather to get the latest news clip or to enjoy a special program together. I like the vitality of Ham-Will this year, and the flat screens seem to be contributing to that in an even more powerful way."

For the time being, the TVs primarily broadcast CNN or FOX news, although anyone is able to change the channels. Most of the time the TVs are silent, as students seem distracted if the volume is blaring.

Senior Nick Goulette was not satisfied with the TVs.

"I think they're a waste of money," he said. "Most people don't pay attention to them."

According to Lamp the total cost of the two flat screen televisions in Ham-Will Atrium was \$3,176.

Contrary to some belief, the televisions were not purchased at the expense of the Campus Readership program, which provided free newspapers to students last year but was cut due to budget concerns.

"The money for the Campus Readership Program came from the university fund, while the televisions were purchased by the Hamilton-Williams campus center fund," Lamp said.

Lamp noted the cost of the Readership Program and the TVs were not comparable.

"The TV's cost \$3,000, while the Readership program cost \$17,000," she said.

Senior John Moriarty was less than impressed with the new purchase.

"They seem a little excessive," he said. "There all tuned to sports or CNN or FOX, so I guess it's balanced. It just seems a little unnecessary."

Lamp said it was never the intention of Ham-Will to establish televisions per se, but rather the informational directory.

"It was never our intent to have a TV. There is a stall in the getting the right software. We will definitely have it working [as a directory] by the end of the semester," Lamp said.

Senior Tiffany Ware said Chart wells could have better allocated the money used on TV's in the dining areas.

"It's a waste of money," Ware said. "It could have been used on a lot of other things, like better food or nicer facilities."

Some students viewed the TV's as a welcome change of pace. Junior Thang Nyugen said they provided an outlet for relaxation.

"Sometimes it's fun to just sit on the couch in Ham-Will and watch ESPN or even CNN," he said.

Lamp said she's hopeful the students will come to appreciate the flat screens.

"[With these flat screens] people will be able to find out about what's going on in the building and on campus," she said.

COW house ready to milk diversity out of campus community

By Rachel Ramey
Transcript Reporter

The Small Living Unit Citizens of the World (COW) may have replaced the International House, but its members continue to promote cultural diversity on campus.

Sophomore John Riverso, COW resident from New York, said COW members have high expectations for the year, adding that they want to promote harmony in the campus community.

"We're out to educate people about cultures other than their own and to encourage our fellow students to become better acquainted with the practices and customs of people from other countries," Riverso said.

Riverso said the 16 members of COW did not have to be international students or global nomads to apply, only an interest in other cultures.

Senior Eunice Golloh, COW moderator, said the house was established through Ohio Wesleyan's Leaders Across Boundaries (LAB). She said the group always wanted a house, and when COW became a reality, she decided to apply.

LAB is a student group aimed at building diverse cultural experiences for the campus community and works as an educational group to broaden the horizons of students with a limited global perspective, according to its page on the OWU website.

Sally Leber, Director of LAB, and Darrell Albon, Director of International Student Services, currently serve as SLU advisors for the COW House.

Sophomore Leslie Magno said life at COW seems similar to other SLUs and living in COW is like living at home. She said most of the residents are international students, but they all get along well.

"Housemates are friendly, have a good sense of humor and of course we do respect each other's opinion," Magno said.

Sophomore Kritika Kuppuswami, of Mauritius, which is 900 miles east of Madagascar, also said she enjoys living in the house.

"My favorite part of COW life is the fact that although we're all from different parts of the world and have different values and principles, we still get along very well," Kuppuswami said. "For example, it is a common thing to find several house members having a great time chatting and cooking their own meals in the same kitchen."

Golloh said she enjoys the house because everyone feels included and respected. She also said COW may have a message similar to I-House, but it is different in the sense that it is new. She said the brand-new residents have new ideas, fresh opinions and many exciting upcoming programs.

"Watch out for the cows," Golloh said. "We have lots of milk to give out."

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Tuesday Tunes



Photos by Sara Mays

The music department held its first faculty/guest recital of the year in Jemison Auditorium Tuesday night. It featured assistant professor Mariko Kaneda on piano with her husband David Niwa, assistant concertmaster of Columbus Symphony, on violin. The event included Katherine Borst Jones and Ann Stimson, flute faculty at Ohio State.



Fraternities still await promised renovations to chapter houses

By **Jae Blackmon**
Transcript Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan University has been making numerous improvements to the academic and residential buildings on campus, but needed renovations to the fraternity houses planned for this semester have yet to begin.

While improvements to the fraternity houses were set to take place during the summer months, fraternity residents are still waiting.

Senior Hasani Wheat, house manager of Phi Delta

Theta, said he is anxious to see the needed improvements completed because he constantly receives phone calls from his fraternity brothers about bad plumbing and bad ventilation within the house.

"It's not that I think the university has forgotten about us," Wheat said. "It's just that their focus went elsewhere, which is kind of frustrating since this is something we were promised and have been talking about for a long time."

Senior Andrew Riley, president of Delta Tau Delta, said he feels the same way.

Although he said the problems within his fraternity house aren't as bad as the ones at the Phi Delta Theta House, he said the house does need improvements.

All fraternities were required to submit floor plans to the Greek Study Group, which is overseeing the new renovations within the houses. All floor plans for the houses cover everything from external construction to the paint of the walls on the inside of the houses.

Allison Bressler, assistant director of Student

Involvement for Fraternities and Sororities, said she's just as anxious to get the new housing projects underway. While she said sympathizes with the men living in the fraternity houses, she added they were made aware of the long process.

"Although we initially wanted the projects to begin in the summer, there was never a promise that it would actually start then," Bressler said.

"That's the decision of the Board of Trustees," Bressler said there still needs to be a discussion of finances and

how construction on other residential buildings will fit into the plans.

Bressler, Wheat and Riley also said they are concerned about the futures of the unused Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega houses, which might be converted into new residential buildings for non-Greek students.

Riley and Wheat said many fraternity members would not be happy to have non-Greeks living on the Hill.

"It would go against tradition," Wheat said.

Bressler said it might be necessary.

"We have to do what is in the best interest of the university, and waiting to fill the houses with fraternities that might not even be around is just a waste of space," she said.

Riley said he remains hopeful for the future of the Hill.

"It kind of sucks that we won't actually live in the new houses, but it will be great to come back to visit, and actually see the houses being used as recruitment tools for new members," he said.



Photo courtesy of the Theatre Department

Cast members of "Night Watch."

Murder mystery kicks off the year's theatre season

By **Solomon Ryan**
Transcript Correspondent

The Ohio Wesleyan Theatre Department opens this year's season with "Night Watch," a play by Lucille Fletcher on Oct. 2

The play concerns a murder that has not yet occurred. The audience is kept guessing about who will be the victim and where the murder will take place.

Elane Denney-Todd, professor and chairperson for the Theatre and Dance Department, described "Night Watch" as a "mystery thriller that will leave you on the edge of your seat."

Denny-Todd said the OWU Theatre Department has not performed many mysteries in previous years.

"This is something different for us, and I believe the audience will like it," she said.

"We are looking for high quality productions," Denney-Todd said.

"I think this year is going to be a great year for the theatre department."

Denny-Todd also said the

department is growing.

"Altogether, we have 45 major/minors and maybe 10 others actively involved," Denny-Todd said.

Sophomore Diane Bizzarro will be working as assistant stage manager for "Night Watch," and she said it is a new experience for her.

"I have never been in a leadership role before," Bizzarro said. "I love acting, but I also like doing behind-the-scenes stuff. It's fun, and I'm looking forward to it."

The cast of "Night Watch" consists of only nine people, but producing the play involves many additional people apart from the actors working on stage.

"Although there are only nine people in the cast, we still have 50-80 people working a play every time," said Denny.

The mystery thriller will be presented at the Chappellear Drama Center Oct. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 2 p.m.

The Theatre Department's 2009/2010 season will also consist of "Radium Girls," "The Love of the Nightingale" and "Orchestrations 2010."

CAMERA, continued from page 1

year: all-hall meetings, fliers indicating the rising cost of damage, varying Resident Assistant (RA) rounds and more late night rounds to identify why damage continued. In March, WCSA called a town hall meeting to discuss vandalism and proposed deterrence.

"While these actions did seem to bring down some of the damage, there was still much more that needed done," Peterson said.

"I think having surveillance cameras in residential halls would be a good idea," said junior Danielle Goodrich, a former resident of Stuyvesant Hall. "Last year in Stuy, someone broke the exit signs and fire alarms at least once a week."

Stuyvesant Hall's community damage fees totaled around \$8,000 last year, and each resident of Stuyvesant Hall paid \$29.05 at the end of the academic year. This year,

community damage in Stuyvesant has already exceeded \$1,000 after a vending machine was damaged.

Lucy Schmitt, a senior and former Stuyvesant RA, said she believes using cameras around campus would be a great help to the community by helping lower community damage.

"It often seems unfair that someone who may or may not even live in your building breaks something, and you have to pay for it" Schmitt said.

The cameras will be strategically positioned in public areas and won't be used for lesser violations, such as underage consumption of alcohol.

"They will be used only for vandalism, tampering with fire or life safety systems, arson and more serious crimes," said Wood.

RECYCLE, continued from page 1

ordinator for recycling is one change that was not possible this year because funds were not available.

In addition to hiring a coordinator, he said B&G has discussed buying a cardboard baler to increase the amount of cardboard the campus can recycle and switching to a single-stream recycling system.

Students would not have to sort their recyclables with a single-stream system. Setzer said B&G is also talking about recycling textbooks.

"Education has to happen with that," Setzer said. "They need to know there are still some things you can't recycle, like bottle caps. But

they could recycle more plastics, numbered one through seven."

Senior Lara Kobelt, head of WCSA's Environmental Committee, said her committee will evaluate the location and number of bins on campus and present their findings to the Sustainability Task Force, which reconvenes Sept. 23 to continue making decisions about the program. She said she supported changing students' role in recycling.

"I think that the school needs to take this program over and hire someone to coordinate recycling efforts full time," she said. "Students should not have the sole responsibility of collecting recycling."



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- **The Pulse** - University of Findlay; published Thurs; 1,500 circ; 4,500 campus
- **The Daily Kent Stater** - Kent State University; published Mon-Fri; 10,000 circ; 22,500 campus
- **The Transcript** - Ohio Wesleyan Univ.; published Thurs; 1,000 circ; 1,850 campus
- **The Tan & Cardinal** - Otterbein College; published Thurs; 1,500 circ; 3,000 campus
- **The Clarion** - Sinclair Community College (Dayton); published Tues; 5,000 circ; 23,000 campus
- **The Independent Collegian** - Univ. of Toledo; published Mon & Thurs; 10,000 circ; 20,700 campus

Opinion

Quote of the Week: "It's difficult for the students with their classes and their schedules to be involved with the physical aspects of recycling. Some say we're taking recycling away from the students, but I don't feel that way at all. It has always been a joint venture. Students would just focus on a different aspect of recycling." -- **Chris Setzer, Director of Physical Plant**

From the editor

When technology is lifestyle, personality needs new software

When I first saw the new flat screen TVs in the Hamilton Williams Campus Center dining rooms, I thought about my mother and the way she always turned off the 9-inch TV in our kitchen before we sat down for dinner.

I would be lying if I said I accepted this family rule without protest, but I'm not lying when I say that looking back, I wouldn't have it any other way. Dinner time meant family time at my house. It was and still is time for conversation, relaxation and, of course, healthy disagreements. The news could wait. Tom Brokaw didn't come on until 6:30 p.m. anyway.

Hopefully, this explains my degree of animosity toward the ubiquitous flat screens in Smith's dining hall and now in Ham-Will's. They can threaten the moments of the day reserved for inter-personal experiences – and when it's Keith Olbermann or Glen Beck pontificating on the screen, they threaten your peace of mind. All due respect to Chartwells, but their business is food, not interior design or media. There is a place for that kind of media but not during lunch or dinner.

Even so, these new TVs, with exception to those in the atrium reserved for an OWU directory channel, cut deeper than into the dinner hour. They are a reminder of the privileges of technology and social media that will define our generation of college students and the cost we will pay.

Technology – cell phones, wireless internet, Facebook, YouTube, iPods, laptops, Xbox – creates comfort and efficiency in a world where the two are hard to come by. But have we reached the angle of repose? How do we strike a balance between effective use of these tools and a healthy, unplugged life? And does it matter?

It's not uncommon at colleges today for students to be oblivious to the fact that their friend passed them on the street because their iPod was too loud, to waste over an hour on Facebook, to spend their entire Saturday playing Xbox or for a group of students at dinner to all be texting other people. Habits like these are all to characteristic of the modern college student and one has to wonder what we are missing and what we are taking advantage of.

My father went to OWU from 1967-1971. He remembers squeezing his way into a Bashford dorm room full of other students to listen to "The Magical Mystery Tour" for the first time, playing volleyball between Bashford and Thompson when the only TV in the dorm was occupied and spending several hours socializing at dinner with his friends and other students.

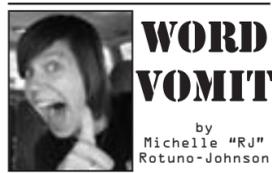
I mention this, not because we need to break our iPods, buy clock radios and return to the '60s, but because the option still exists to listen to a brand new album together with your friends or play pick-up sports instead of Madden 2010. It's important to remember that technology is a privilege and tool, not a lifestyle and certainly not a side dish in Ham-Will.

Michael DiBiasio
Editor-in-Chief



Cartoon by Keegan Adams

Trite night full of moon men and tears



WORD VOMIT
by Michelle "RJ" Rotuno-Johnson

Wow. I never thought I'd make it this far! From the days I would pretend to play piano on my windowsill as a child, to the awkward, acne-filled years of my adolescence, to today, where I stand as a proud recipient of the Moon Man for Best Entertainer on the Face of the Earth.

I think I may cry. There are some people I would like to thank who have also shared emotional moments on this stage tonight. First of all, to Kanye. Congratulations on being the biggest a**hole in the

world, for making T-Swizzle cry, and for causing all 1,312 of my Facebook friends to update their statuses about how much they hate you. Of course, it was all a huge ploy for attention anyways. But as someone on TFLN aptly put it, your agent is the only person whose job sucks more than mine right now.

T. Swift, your charm and beautiful flowing blonde locks are not lost on me. However, I would like to remind you that you are a country artist and not a pop artist, as everyone else thinks you are. Sell-out. I also may or may not be bitter that you are about my age and have a lot more money than me. You may still be the girl next door, but you're obviously not next door to me here in beautiful, fire-ridden Hayes Hall.

The real pop princess of

the night is, of course, my girl Britney Spears. Brit, I think you exhausted every wig store in the nation in the making of your "Womanizer" video. Thanks for stimulating our economy.

Lady Gaga: First of all, thank you for allowing me and God to share your award with you. We are all very proud. As for your slightly nauseating performance...well, I can't say it wasn't eye-popping. Your headdress looked like something you jacked from the Knights of Ni and covered in rhinestones. They may want that back. And the blood? I mean, come on sweetheart, that's a little much. I don't know if you were trying to symbolize Princess Diana's death or represent a used tampon, but I don't think it got through to the American

people.

And finally, Beyonce. I admit that I did not pay very close attention to your dance moves to "Single Ladies." I was too busy trying to see through that shiny leotard and determine how much glue, tape and/or bungee cords were used to hold back your lady lumps. Whoa girl. They should have gotten an award by themselves. I would also like to take the time to say I am filing a lawsuit against you, as I pulled my hamstring trying to imitate your dance. I need that for my game tomorrow.

In closing, it's been a wonderful night, full of great music, great friends and things that probably should not have been said or done.

I'm going to go YouTube it right now.
Good night!

Dispatch shouldn't excuse torturers

To the Editor:

Shame on The Dispatch for its thinly veiled defense of torture in the Sept. 2 editorial "Counterproductive."

Why should high-level CIA officials be spared the hassle of a full criminal inquiry? The unspeakable acts committed by the CIA during the administration of President George W. Bush were not only repulsive but illegal in every sense of the word.

Sparing these operatives criminal charges would only reinforce the notion that torture is a viable option in times of national duress.

The message must always be that torture is not justified under any circumstances and those who engage in it while representing the United States will be fully prosecuted.

When it comes to crime in America, the prevailing

logic seems to be that one must be punished in order to learn a lesson. This train of thought is applied at every other level of the criminal-justice system, so why not at the very top?

As a journalism student at Ohio Wesleyan University, I have been taught that the role of a newspaper is to keep the government honest, not defend it when it commits unspeakable acts of torture that only serve to

put us, the American people, in greater danger.

While The Dispatch may deem it appropriate to sweep this nation's greatest shame under the rug, I say we must bring it out into the open, available for public scrutiny, so that we as a nation are able to move forward with a clear conscience, not just an uncomfortable memory.

Ross McHale
Senior

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The Transcript welcomes and encourages letters to the editor as well as press releases and story ideas. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the writer's contact information for verification - anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters may be edited for grammar and defamatory or obscene material. Story ideas or press releases should be emailed to owunews@owu.edu or delivered to the Department of Journalism, Phillips 114. Before submitting story ideas or press releases, please first consider how the potential story pertains to the Transcript's audience and include that in your submission.

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Arts & Entertainment

100 acts of music surprise the campus

By Michelle Rotuno-Johnson
Transcript Correspondent

Imagine walking into English class and finding a trumpet trio playing in the front of the room.

As strange as this sounds, such an event is completely possible. Ohio Wesleyan's Department of Music is celebrating Sanborn Hall's 100th anniversary this year with 100 Random Acts of Music.

Cameron Bennett, the department chair of piano, said the music department wanted to have a year-long celebration of music to celebrate Sanborn

and to raise awareness about the department's programs.

"Our goal is to remind everyone that music is such an important part of their lives and increase the campus' overall awareness of the incredible impact of music," Bennett said. "With this celebration, you do not even need to attend a formal concert to be right in the middle of a musical event."

Bennett said the events will be at random all throughout the year and will be short and unexpected.

He said most will be on campus, but some may be at admissions and alumni events

and community events.

"Students may show up for one of their chemistry classes one day to a woodwind quintet performing, they may be walking along the JAYwalk and be serenaded by a vocal quartet or President Jones might walk into his office one day during the middle of a string quartet performance," Bennett said. "The random acts of music will be just that: random, unannounced and unscheduled."

Bennett said all music majors, minors and professors are involved, but he has gotten requests from non-majors, other faculty and alumni.

The first event took place at 12:10 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8 in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center. Music majors played Terry Riley's "In C."

The OWU music department website will be updated with pictures, dates and information about subsequent acts.

Junior Kylie Summers was one of many students who witnessed the performance. She said she liked the idea but thinks the program would be better if it helped raise awareness for underprivileged children who are interested in music or some other organization.

"I feel that Ohio Wesleyan has these opportunities to bring about conscientious change," Summers said. "Instead of being an advocate for change, a vessel of hope, we squander those opportunities on making a scene in Ham-Will. It was a good idea, but 100 acts, why not try to make 100 changes in the name of music and Ohio Wesleyan?"

Editor's Note: For more information and to see photographs from the 100 Random Acts of Music visit <http://music.owu.edu/RandomActsofMusic.html>.



By Keegan Adams

OWU students build community ties

By Brad Russell
A&E Editor

The Delaware community and Ohio Wesleyan students joined forces Saturday to foster relationships through community service.

The third annual Community Unity Festival was held at Woodward Elementary school. The Community Unity Coalition hosted the event and, according to its mission statement, it is "committed to reuniting all members of the Delaware Community by striving to network and foster relationships available to out community."

According to Shirley Hart, executive marketing director, this is the second time that the festival has been at Woodward and they hope to keep it there.

The event, which was held less than a quarter mile away from Ohio Wesleyan, attracted volunteers from campus groups and students. The Student Union on Black Awareness (SUBA) was one of the groups.

According to the estimates of the organizers, there were at least 50 OWU students who volunteered.

Around the festival there were vendors selling jewelry, clothes and flowers, among other items.

Along with the local shops that set up, Andrews House, a local collection of service charities, was represented.

The Andrews House is located on the corner of Winter and Franklin and is the former home of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Workers were present and were passing out pamphlets that letting the community know what services were available.

There were food vendors who sold everything from hotdogs to a fish dinner. Rocky's Italian Ice was also on hand to provide a cool treat on a warm day.

For the entertainment, the organizers of the festival brought in a drill team from Springfield, Ohio. Music was supplied by the bands Dean Simms and the Funky Gurus and the Paul Daniels Band. A magician, Alexander Myst, preformed as well.

There also was a table set up so children could tie dye T-shirt as a souvenir from the day's festivities.

All of the organized fun was not just to keep the children and families entertained, according to Carmella Mitchell, teacher at Dempsey Middle School in Delaware. It was also to teach them a lesson.

"We want to show children and young adults that they have a good time. This is a drug, alcohol and weapon free event," Mitchell said.

The festival was also held as a way to raise money for the Delaware City schools to help the local children and to supply them with school supplies.

Mitchell said that building relationships between the younger and the older generations is important.

"We want to pull all of our resources together. The older generation can pass on a legacy to the children," said Mitchell.

1808 offers intimate dining, varied happy hour for students



Looking for a change of scenery but still within walking distance? Well if so, 1808 American Bistro, a restaurant located on 29 E. Winter Street, located across the street from The Strand, may be your sweet escape.

Those that were here last year might remember the bar/restaurant D's, but is now under new management. From our experiences last year, the food was average and the service was mediocre. This year, however, the service is friendly and fast even when the place is busy. The food quality has improved as well as the drink list.

Although 1808 is relatively new, it can be hit or miss. One weekend night we went, it was crazy busy, the next weekend it was practically dead, with the exception of a few students coming to take advantage of the happy hour which is served Tuesday through Friday 4 to 8 p.m.

The happy hour is geared more towards Ohio Wesleyan students, the younger crowd, according to Josh Dalton,

executive chef for 1808.

Those of you going to happy hour or just for a light bite and drink, you won't be disappointed. 1808 offers an extensive martini list, many different types of top of the line liquors (this means no Popov!), and by Oct. 5 there will be 30 different draft beers.

Dalton and the house manager, Jackie McCarty, also said that they are creating a new bar menu to compliment the 30 beers that are coming soon.

The atmosphere is more relaxed when sitting in the main lobby, as opposed to sitting in the dining area. In the dining area, it is quieter and would be a great date spot for couples. It is great for both casual and fancy dress attire, depending on what you want to make of the evening.

The meal itself can become rather pricey if you don't watch yourself. Happy hour is when it is the best time to buy entrees. The entrees are also large enough to split with a friend or date, especially if on a budget. The meals are large enough to split so it leaves more room for cheap appetizers.

1808's claim to fame is their steaks. The prices, for steaks, range anywhere from \$16.99 to \$27.99 for the 22 oz



Photo by Kelly Gardner
1808's fully stocked bar will shortly be stocked with 30 different draft beers

Porterhouse. All of the steaks are served with a choice of potato.

For those of you who don't want steak, don't fear! 1808 has an extensive menu of sandwiches, burgers and pastas. The prices for sandwiches and other entrees range anywhere from \$7.99 to 16.99 for the potato crusted walleye.

The sides that accompany meals are unique in that they aren't just French fries and a baked potato you can get pretty much anywhere else. You can get grilled asparagus, a sauté of spinach or fried okra, among other sides.

So, for those of you who are working up the courage to ask that cute girl in your philosophy class on a date: Do it. 1808 is the perfect place to take your sweetie on a nice and romantic date.



1808 American Bistro at a Glance:

Happy Hour: Tuesday to Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Drinks: Martinis and draft beers

Best seller: Salmon Fillet

Food prices: \$7.99 to \$27.99



SHADE'S TOP 3



So we are in the fourth week of classes and there still doesn't seem to be much going on. But don't fear because I still got you covered for my top three things to do this weekend.

- Jell-O tug of what?**
The ladies of Delta Zeta are hosting a Jell-O tug of war! Yes, you read it right!! There will be teams of students tugging back and forth on a piece of rope and the losers will be forced into

Jell-O! Who doesn't want to see that? And to top it off, President Jones is going to be dumped into a tub full of Jell-O! Say what?

Check it out Saturday from 2-4 p.m. on the fraternity hill. Proceeds collected from team registration will go towards their philanthropy, Delaware Speech and Hearing.

- A hand at Spades**
Spades anyone?
The office of Multicultural Student Affairs

and the House of Black Culture are sponsoring a spades tournament. Know your hands in spades?

Stop by the HBC tomorrow from 4-6 p.m., and you have a chance to win some prizes. What those prizes are, I have no clue! But it's going to be a fun night.

- Breaking the Ice**
Itching to get off campus? Dying for a party? Well Capital University is hosting the ice breaker of the year! (Well

that's what they say).

If you get there before 11 p.m., it's free. Yes, free. But after 11 p.m., make sure you have \$5 and your OWU I.D. card because you will need them to get in.

Capital may be far, but it's worth the drive!

Last year there were more than 700 people at this party. When I say it's going to be a banging party, I mean it!

It's on Friday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Capital University Student Center.



Mistress OWU
Questions about college, culture and culture

Facebook etiquette

Dear Mistress OWU,
Big problem. The other night my girlfriend came over, and at some point during the course of the evening she used my computer to check her Facebook. No biggie fries, right? Wrong. She stayed logged in after leaving, and I couldn't help but go through all of her private messages.

I found a bunch from her ex-boyfriend, to whom I thought she wasn't speaking anymore. It turns out they're still very friendly, and he writes all the time to reminisce and ask to hang out. She has never mentioned any of this to me. Oh, and there was another one from this guy in her chem group saying, "Hey, I had so much fun with you last night. We'll have to do that again." Like, what the hell is that about?

I want to bring it up to her, but I don't know how without revealing how I found out. I know I violated her trust, but it turns out I had no reason to trust her in the first place! What do I do?

-Snooping in Smith

Dear Snoop Dogg,
I think it's first important to evaluate why you "couldn't help but" read another person's private correspondence. You're right: What you did is a huge violation of trust. You snooping is just as bad as her possibly cheating, which you haven't even made clear she's done.

You didn't mention if your girlfriend was, in fact, replying to her ex, or if the messages were inappropriate or a breach of your relationship. "I had a great time last night" from a guy in her chem group could mean "I had a great time last night at chem group." Why would you automatically suspect her of cheating? Where are these feelings of insecurity really coming from? Has she cheated in the past? Is she a flirt? Are you just rather possessive and jealous? It sounds like what you did is symptomatic of a larger issue.

Unless you found hugely incriminating, relationship-ending messages, I wouldn't bring it up to her. Unless, of course, you want your girlfriend to know that she can never trust you again. Because you know what they say: if you can't trust, you can't be trusted.

Next time, resist the temptation. You'll both be better off for it.

See you at the bar, then see you at the clinic.
XOXO,
Mistress OWU

Editor's Note: Mistress OWU is not a certified relationship counselor. She can only offer the informed advice of an experienced college student.

Bishops Sports

Tacking one on



Photo by Jonathan McB ride

Senior forward Sam Striler taps the ball past Rose-Hulman keeper Andy Cheung, much to the dismay of Engineer defenders on Friday night. The goal gave the Bishops a 2-0 lead.

Men's soccer digs deep to earn win in "sloppy" game

By Steven Ruygok
Transcript Reporter

For the second straight year, the Ohio Wesleyan Men's Soccer team has started with a 4-0 record.

The Bishops extended their winning streak with a 1-0 victory over John Carroll, marking the team's fourth consecutive shutout.

Men's head soccer coach Jay Martin, said his team won with great defense, patience and toughness, and he believes his team is extremely confident.

"Confidence is the key to team success," Martin said. "Even when we are struggling on the field, the team is confident that if we stay the course, stick to our game plan, we will be fine."

Martin said he believes the team has a long way to go to reach its full potential, and the players are far from peaking at their talent.

Sophomore midfielder Travis Wall said it was a very different home game. There was not much of a crowd, so the team had to find its own motivation without outside

"It was a sloppy game, but we got the goal we needed with about ten minutes left and just fought hard for the remaining ten [minutes] like we did the previous eighty,"

--Travis Wall, Sophomore Midfielder

support.

"It was a sloppy game, but we got the goal we needed with about ten minutes left and just fought hard for the remaining ten [minutes] like we did the previous eighty," Wall said.

Wall said defense and goal keeping are the biggest reasons why they have shut out every team so far. He said Freshman goal keeper Paul Hendricks made three incredible saves with less than five minutes left to keep the score at 1-0.

Senior Goalkeeper Richard Ott also made an incredible stop on a free kick midway through the first half to keep John Carroll from scoring.

Wall said there have been three players on the team that have stood out to him as leaders.

"I think the team leaders so far this year have been Jordan Halloran, Brian Greene and Tyler Wall," Wall said. "I say these three guys because when we are down or are not playing our best, I think we as a team look to these three to pick us up. In order for us to be successful this year, we need all three of these guys at the top of their game leading us."

He said the team is feeling very confident right now especially since they didn't play their best against John Carroll and still managed to get a win.

"There are going to be more games like that this year so it's nice to get one out of the way early," Wall said. "But we are very happy with our start and fully intend on improving with each practice and game."

Opinion

Meek sets example for future buildings

By Mike Browning
Sports Editor

Ohio Wesleyan athletics have achieved a level of success in the past century that few institutions of any level of collegiate competition can boast. For proof of this winning tradition, look no further than the trophy case in Edwards gym, which houses the last two NCAC all-sports trophies, along with 6 others earned since the conference was created 25 years ago.

These added to an already impressive collection of hardware that has been compiling since the turn of the century by athletes wearing leather helmets and scanty basketball uniforms.

People familiar with the NCAC know OWU has always been synonymous with D-III prowess, and there is no reason to think the Battling Bishops won't be an all-sports contender this year, with both men's and women's soccer off to strong starts.

Given our credentials, someone unfamiliar with our campus life may envision students doing pushups and squat thrusts all over the place.

In reality, opportunities to partake in recreational athletics are really at a premium here, and the use of equipment and facilities are usually reserved exclusively for student-athletes

in organized team activities.

During the winter months, when recreational activity has to be taken indoors, the deficiency of facilities really bears down on a student body cooped up in dorms or classrooms for most of the day. Someone who wants to play a game of pickup basketball, soccer or volleyball can only use Branch Rickey arena, Gordon Field house or Edwards gym, where they will contend with any of a variety of teams-in-training for use of the facilities.

Students have a good chance of being kicked off the court for men's and women's basketball practices or games, winter track meets and practices, off-season work-outs for soccer, football, baseball, softball or tennis, not to mention literally any other group of students who are thinking about playing a pick-up game themselves.

Thankfully, OWU and its benefactors must have been aware of this problem while outlining the plans for the upcoming Meek aquatic Center, which features space and equipment for aquatic basketball and volleyball for recreational purposes.

New recreational facilities will make for a more attractive campus, and be a vital bargaining chip to deal for prospective students, both athletes and non-athletes alike.

Meek Aquatic Center not only exemplifies the ongoing commitment by the University to athletic excellence, but also to the needs of non-athletes.

Unfortunately, even when the center is completed in the fall, there will still be a stark shortage of space for students to exercise.

With the "remembering Mr. Rickey campaign" calling for more new athletic facilities down the road, the Ohio Wesleyan Community can only hope that the new buildings will follow suit with Meek and provide new areas for students to exercise.

Given the economic situation, it is not feasible for the University to start building basketball courts all over campus, but with a long term plan in place for new facilities, it is important to keep the needs of students in mind.

As it stands, availability of space for students to be active is woefully inadequate. However, if the current areas are reserved for use once the new buildings are finished, the monopoly of the facilities by team activities will be lessened. Obviously doubling the amount of athletic facilities carries a hefty price tag, but it could also mean improved campus life, a new level of athletic success, and a peaceful resolution to the conflict between practice and pick-up games.

Tennis teams forced to make adjustments to accommodate Meek center construction

By Steph Brill
Transcript Reporter

Tennis season has officially begun, but not outdoors. Instead, both teams are playing on the brand new courts at the Gordon Field House.

The outdoor tennis courts are off limits due to the construction of the Meek Aquatic Center, which is estimated to open next fall. By spring, new fences around the courts will allow the teams to play outside.

"The tennis teams have the ability to play outdoors both this fall and next spring. We have local courts to use if needed. The men will be playing three away matches this fall and the women have chosen to play home matches indoors this fall. We are very fortunate that we have outstanding indoor facilities that allow us to play indoors if wanted," said Athletic Director Roger Ingles

"We are all aware that when new construction occurs you have to make adjustments to your current programming

Capital University once had to practice and compete their entire basketball season off campus while completing their new renovations. We are fortunate in that the city has courts we can use if needed."

--Roger Ingles, Athletic Director

until it is completed. Capital University once had to practice and compete their entire basketball season off campus while completing their new renovations. We are fortunate in that the city has courts we can use if needed," Ingles said.

While there are some benefits, some obstacles still exist for the teams.

"Playing indoors is

definitely not a benefit because we don't have to deal with sun and wind during practice so when we go to away matches and play outdoors we will have some adjusting to do", says the woman's tennis coach Michelle Parish.

Sophomore Mackenzie Conway mentioned that when other sports teams that use the facility it is hard to schedule court time, resulting in shorter practices than if they were outside.

"I actually would prefer to play indoors as we have much better practices. The track is right next to us for conditioning and we don't have to worry about all the elements," said the men's tennis coach Thomas Haddow.

"As far as playing outdoors again, we will be looking at area parks and we will go from there. The city of Delaware has been very helpful in scheduling court time. With any new construction there has to be some sacrifices, and I'm sure the new building in the long run will benefit the university."

Bishop Notes

Men's soccer

The No. 6 ranked Bishops won the Adidas invitational with a 3-0 shutout of Rose-Hulman in the first round of the and a 7-0 trouncing of Alma to secure the tournament title.

Sophomore forward Matt Bofini was named NCAC player of the week. He recorded the game winning goal in the Bishop's 1-0 win against John Carroll prior to tournament play, and recorded 3 assists in the 7-0 tournament-clincher against Alma

The undefeated bishops have out scored opponents 19-0 this season.

Women's soccer

The Bishops failed to secure a win in their road trip to Michigan in games against Adrian and Albion. Sophomore forward Belle Madison scored the equalizing goal in the 65th minute of a 1-1

draw with Adrian, but the Bishops offense could not gain momentum for the rest of the trip, as they were shutout 1-0 in the second overtime period against Albion.

Junior Keeper Laura VanHoeve had 7 saves on the trip.

Field Hockey

The team has strung together a 2-game winning streak after dropping two in a row. Sophomore attacker Mimi Anthony had the only goal in a 1-0 shutout of Lindenwood and sophomore attacker Macie Miller deposited the game winning goal in overtime to beat Denison 2-1.

Junior attacker Christa Cocumelli has led the offense with 5 shots on net and a goal in the two games.

Cross Country

Ohio Wesleyan hosted the Great Lakes Colleges Association

Championship meet at Liberty park in Powell. Sophomore Sharif Kronemer led the Bishop men and finished seventh among individuals, covering the 8000-meter course in 26:37.2.

Junior Kat Zimmerly led the women while finishing 3rd overall, traversing the 5000-meter course in 19:28.3.

The men finished second of the 5 teams, while the women placed 3rd.

Golf

New head coach Ian Miller led his team to a second place finish at the NCAC fall invitations, shooting 608 as a team.

Senior Tommy Harman earned NCAC player of the week honors for his play in the tournament, where he shared medalist honors. He scored back-to-back 73s to finish with a 146.

Field hockey on track

Right: Junior attacker Lilly Jinas wards of a Lindenwood defender in the Bishops' 1-0 win on Saturday.

Head coach Marge Redmond said the team's effort in the game should set the pace for the rest of the season.

"Hopefully, we will learn that we have to set and maintain the pace that we are capable of playing," Redmond said.

The team will try to continue their winning ways at conference rival Wooster on Wednesday Sept. 17.



Photo by Ben Boynton

What to watch this week

The men's soccer team has jumped to number 3 in the NSCAA Division III ranking while dismantling all opposition so far this season. The team will face off against No. 23 ranked DePauw Saturday Sept. 19 at Roy Rike Field at 7 p.m.

The football team will host Wooster in their home opener at Selby Stadium on Saturday Sept. 19 at 1 p.m.