

Sandusky Kroger to close doors by month's end

Amidst slowing sales and an expiring lease, corporate decision adversely affects community members, students and businesses located downtown



Photo by Tim Albon

Kroger, located at 159 S. Sandusky St., closes on Oct. 24.

By Ross McHale
Transcript Reporter

Students without cars or a breadth of grocery store options received grim news last week. The Kroger store located at 159 S. Sandusky St. will be closing its doors on Oct. 24.

A sharp decline in sales over recent years, coupled with an expiring lease, made the decision inevitable, said Amy McCormick, spokeswoman for Kroger's Columbus division.

The announcement came as a shock to Ohio Wesleyan students and Delaware city residents. Delaware resident Gale Miller, who has been shopping at the Sandusky Kroger for eight years, was saddened by the news.

"It's terrible," she said. "I just don't know how some of the handicapped and elderly

people are going to manage. A lot of them don't have cars, and this is the only place within walking distance, so I think it's just an awful waste."

Several OWU students echoed Miller's concerns. Senior Usman Javaid, president of WCSA, said the closing presents a new set of problems for students.

"In the summertime, I was pretty much dependent on it," he said. "Most international students don't have cars, so it's hard to go anywhere else. I'm disappointed that it's closing."

Kroger, which reported over \$76 billion in sales during 2008, is the second largest general retailer in America, trailing only Wal-Mart.

Some are predicting long-reaching consequences after the closing. Charlene Bowens, assistant manager at Family Dollar, which borders Kroger, said

she was worried about a possible domino effect.

"I really don't want to see it go," she said. "A lot of people either ride their bikes or walk here, so they are going to be left in the dark."

Bowens was blunt about the effect the closing would have on her store. "It won't be a good one," she said.

The closest remaining Kroger store, located at 1840 U.S. 23-S, is roughly two miles south of the Sandusky street location, according to a Sept. 26 article in the Delaware Gazette. Other grocery stores in the area include Buehler's, located at 800 W. Central Ave., and Meijer, located at 1380 Sunbury Rd. Both are at least 1.5 miles from campus.

Despite the surprising nature of the decision, this is not the first time the Sandusky Kroger has considered

closure. In 2001, Kroger decided to close down the store, but a combination of last minute tax incentives and pleas from Delaware city officials reversed the decision. It appears unlikely the store will be saved a second time, according to Kroger's Columbus division.

McCormick said Kroger representatives have met with Delaware officials to discuss options since the announcement, but talks have not reversed the decision to close.

"A decision to keep the store open has not been made," she said.

In an interview with the Gazette, Main Street Delaware, Inc., Executive Director Francis Hamilton reminded the city council that the loss of the Kroger will result in a subsequent

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University to hire new registrar

By Mark Dubovec
News Editor

By spring semester, university officials hope to have hired a new registrar who will fit with changes to the office and senior checkout.

A job posting on the Ohio Wesleyan website describes the role of the registrar: ensuring the quality and integrity of student academic records and overseeing the university's registration system, among other responsibilities. The registrar also helps to edit the academic portion of the university's catalog and coordinate the university's commencement, according to <http://jobs.owu.edu/administration/20090603-registrar-09101116.html>.

The search came about because the previous registrar, Sally Sikorski, retired over summer, along with Gary Caudill, who was responsible for senior checkout, Dean of Academic Affairs Charles Stinemetz said.

"We are still engaged in conducting a search See REG, page 2



Below, seniors Mary Kanashiro and David McNaughton were crowned Homecoming Queen and King during half-time at the football game.



Photo by Sara Mays

Above, OWU defenders force a fumble from an Oberlin ballcarrier during the Homecoming game at Selby Field. The Bishops beat the Yeomen 17-14. Below, OWU's female a capella group, Pitch Black, performs at the Oct. 3 pre-game tailgate party behind Phillips Hall.

Homecoming 2009

By Caitlin Goodman
Transcript Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan offered many festivities during Homecoming Weekend, but for many alumni, reuniting with college friends was the main attraction.

It was a time for reunion and sustaining old friendships, said senior Krista Murray.

"The school did a good job of trying to get everybody who graduated in the past couple of years back on campus," Murray said.

Murray said the soccer game and the bonfire were exciting ways to lift everyone's spirits.

Some alumni were impressed with the environment of the football game, which

alumna Maggie Donovan said was a new experience for her.

"All my friends were going," Donovan said. "But I never expected it to be so much fun. The social setting was much better than in previous years."

The events were fun for many, but what alumna Ruthie Goodell said she really came back for was friends.

"It's hard to get together when everyone has moved," said Goodell. "It's hard to also keep in contact when we all have different jobs, making this a great opportunity to keep our friendships intact."

Donovan said OWU may have its flaws, but it has a great environment of students that have created a great community of friendship.

College Dems, Republicans change gears for new year

Progressives, Liberals and Independent Democrats organizes opposition to College Republicans during non-election years

By Danny Eldredge
Transcript Reporter

In the wake of the 2008 presidential and congressional elections, campus political groups have redefined their focus and organization.

Junior Ethan Baron, president of OWU's chapter of College Republicans, said the group's main goals for this year are recruiting, member retention and fundraising.

"We're trying to table in Ham-Will at least once a week. We're trying to pass out new literature for new candidates," Baron said. "We've also been helping out the local party. We helped out at the Delaware fair at their booth."

Baron said recruiting new students is a key component in making sure the group con-

tinues to have an influence on campus.

"I'm a junior now, and most of the members of the executive board are upperclassmen," Baron said. "We want to get underclassmen involved so they can continue what we've been doing."

Since the November elections, OWU's chapter of College Democrats has reorganized as P.L.A.I.D. (Progressives, Liberals and Independent Democrats).

P.L.A.I.D. does not have a president, but is run by a board of aldermen, including seniors Kyle Herman, Kevin Fahey, Lisa Peterson, Alison Kennedy, Chris Williams, Rob Doersam, Bridget Fahey and sophomore Benjamin Thomas.

Bridget said the College

Democrats fell apart last year due to the club's single leadership role and because of OWU Students for Barack Obama.

"Students only have a certain amount of time, so they went for Students for Barack Obama," Bridget said. "We're trying to reestablish [P.L.A.I.D.] as an organization that can be flexible. The main thing we're trying to do is build it back up and have it be more sustainable."

Baron said one of the most important things the College Republicans are doing this year is taking a trip to Virginia.

"In November we're sponsoring a trip to Virginia to help out in the governor's race," Baron said. "It's something that was identified by the RNC as one of the bigger races to win."

"We're also co-hosting an event in October with the Delaware County Women's

Coalition. It's a campaign kickoff, a local event for the Delaware County Republicans," Baron said. "Our biggest goal is making a name for ourselves on campus."

Bridget said P.L.A.I.D. will have a voter registration drive sometime in the near future, and is planning on hosting some events in the spring.

"Right now our focus is on organization building," Bridget said.

Herman said P.L.A.I.D. takes a different approach to off-election year political activity than the OWU College Republicans.

"Mostly we mind our own business and pursue the issues we care about that led us to become Democrats in the first place instead of participating in generic pageantry to trumpet the party name," Herman said.

Vice president of College Republicans, senior Trevor Hawley, said the groups

recruitment has paid off with a 300 percent increase in membership.

"We hold biweekly meetings and provide a safe environment for students with conservative ideologies to express themselves. At our meetings, we've heard a variety of different perspectives on issues and don't expect our membership to fit the mold of a 'typical' Republican," Hawley said.

Bridget said while there is some bad blood between some of the members of the two groups, she hopes the two can try to work together.

"I would like to have the groups facilitate student discussion rather than have P.L.A.I.D. members and College Republicans debating in public," Bridget said. "We're not going to agree and we're not going to persuade each other. That's one thing that turns people off about politics."

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Greek Songfest warbles for charity



Photos by Sara Mays
Fraternities and Sororities gathered on Fraternity Hill on Oct. 3 to compete in the annual Greek Songfest. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won the competition. They won \$100 for their chapter philanthropy CASA, or Court Appointed Special Advocates, which helps abused and neglected children. Greek alumni were encouraged to participate in this rousing testimony to the Greek community.



Greeks have good, 'cream' fun

By Christopher Ziska
 Transcript Correspondent

Three words explain it all. "It's freaking awesome," sophomore Nasie Constantinou said.

On Thursday, Oct. 1, the Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa) sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi (Alpha Sig) fraternity played Shaving Cream Baseball on Fraternity Hill, an event many hope becomes an annual event.

Shaving Cream Baseball is exactly like regular baseball, except everything is covered in shaving cream. The plastic bats were covered with shaving cream, the bases were simply sprayed onto the grass, and the wiffle ball was filled with shaving cream. After about five minutes of playing this messy game, all of the participants are soon covered in shaving cream as well

"This game is for fun," said sophomore Rachel Schlosser. "It's really just a social event for everyone."

Junior Jeremy Horne, an Alpha Sig, was the only one to play shirtless. "It's fun, messy, and a nice change of scenery," he said.

Junior Rachel Roman from Kappa organized the entire event. She said this is the second time Kappa has played shaving cream baseball with Alpha Sig, and she said it could be a reoccurring event.

Roman said that everyone requested to play shaving cream baseball again after they all had so much fun last year. "It is inexpensive, so it is economically friendly," Roman said.

As the game went on and light started to fade, the intensity of the game picked up. More screaming and the



Photo by Christopher Ziska

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity pose after an intense game of shaving cream baseball.

sound of empty shaving cream cans echoed across the Hill.

The temperature stayed in the 50s for the game, and rain started to fall, but it couldn't dampen the fun.

"This sport is so fun to

take part in," said sophomore Katrina Hansen as she wiped shaving cream from her face. "I didn't really worry about the weather."

Once all of cans were empty, the game ended.

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foot traffic, which will in curb downtown businesses. Kroger employees, who are all members of a local United Food and Commercial Workers 1059, have been given the option of selecting other Kroger locations in the area for future employment.

The employees, including the manager, declined to comment, citing Kroger policy.

According to another Gazette article, the city council voted unanimously on Sept. 28 to pass a resolution asking Kroger to reconsider its decision. The opening of two new Kroger locations in Delaware County, including one in Orange Township, has made the need for a Kroger location in downtown Delaware less pressing, McCormick said.

When asked what elderly customers and those without cars should do to acquire their groceries after the store closes, McCormick recommended using a Data Bus to reach other locations. Junior Stacy Snow said that notion was not satisfactory. "A Data bus takes a lot of time and effort to arrange," she said. "If you don't have a car, this Kroger is the only place you can go." A sign on the front entrance to the store reads, "Effective Saturday, October 24th, Kroger will cease operations at 159 S. Sandusky Street. It has been our pleasure to serve you and we hope you will continue shopping with us at one of our other convenient locations." "I'm not sure what I'm going to do," Bowen said. "It's definitely going to be missed."

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for the Registrar and once that is completed the new Registrar will search for a replacement for Mr. Caudill," Stinemetz said. "Michelle Livingston, the Assistant Registrar, is now serving as the Interim Registrar."

Stinemetz added that Livingston is working with several individuals in the Academic Affairs office to improve service offered by the registrar's office.

"We have made some significant improvements in the processing of transcript requests, transfer course evaluations and the processing of drop/add requests," Stinemetz said.

Provost David Robbins said the university is looking for a registrar who will be a leader in enhancing registration services for faculty and students.

"Someone with good management skills, service oriented and can bring to the office all the skills necessary to electronically enhance our registration and degree auditing capabilities through more online access for students to select courses and follow their academic progress toward degree completion," Robbins said.

In addition to hiring a new registrar, Stinemetz said the Academic Affairs office is reevaluating the senior checkout process.

"The Registrar's office is in the final stages of planning for senior checkout which will result in a much more student

friendly checkout and graduation process," Stinemetz said.

Along with a new series of forms designed to be easier for faculty and students to understand, Stinemetz said the university will take greater advantage of technology to process senior checkouts.

"The changes should make it easier for students to understand which courses they still need to complete their degree(s) and graduate," Stinemetz added. "The changes we have been making to senior checkout are intended to both make it easier for seniors to understand what they still need to do for graduation and make greater use of our existing technology."

There are also plans to develop more on-line components to senior checkout.

"In future years, we would hope that we can incorporate some of these changes into an on-line audit system, but we are still several years from implementing that type of change," Stinemetz said.

Current seniors can expect emails soon regarding checkout, Stinemetz said.

"We plan on beginning senior checkout during the month of October," Stinemetz said.

"Seniors will be contacted by email with instructions on how to proceed."

Sound-off OWU:

How do you respond to Professor Rojas' statement that OWU needs to address racial discrimination?



"I have noticed there are different culturally diverse groups that have expressed concern. A committee would be good to address and bring racial issues to light."

— Briana Gunter '11



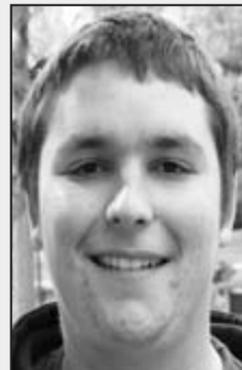
"The whole incident was based on predetermined assumptions about what they were going to find. It was a racial assumption. It's sad because the police department is supposed to be an unbiased enforcer of law."

— Nathan Constable '13



"I understand where Professor Rojas is coming from, but I don't think racial discrimination is a big problem at OWU. We have a very diverse population, which is something I really like."

— Kaleigh Felisberto '10



"I think it was incredibly peculiar...they could have just picked up the phone and called to see if he was in the office. The university could have handled it much better. It was really blown out of proportion."

— Michael Phillip Raszmann '12



"I think we should have a committee so that people are aware of discrimination. We need to know what's happening on campus because it's our responsibility as OWU students."

— Aki Sato '11



"When Professor Rojas walked out of his room, they saw what they wanted to see: someone who is breaking and entering, although he clearly was not. I don't see racial discrimination with students as much, but that doesn't mean it doesn't happen."

— Ed Howland '12



"I'm a member of VIVA, and we are going to take part in a silent march after fall break with other minority groups on campus in support of Rojas and his statement."

— Claire Everhart '10

WRC organizes volunteer efforts at abortion clinic

By Mary Slebodnik
Transcript Reporter

Amidst the Saturday morning calm at Capital Care Women's Center in Columbus, anti-abortion protestors hurl insults and snap photographs of the women who seek abortions inside the clinic. Some scream profanities, others threaten violence. But as part of a returning initiative by the Women's Resource Center, OWU students are providing comfort to those patients by volunteering as escorts.

According to its website, Capital Care Women's Center is a for-profit clinic founded in 1975 to provide women with both non-surgical and surgical abortions until week 19 of pregnancy. Protesters gather across the street from the clinic on days of the week when patients receive these abortions.

Security Manager Dave, who declined to give his last name due to clinic policy, explained escort responsibilities to the group of OWU and Denison University students gathered at the clinic on Sept. 29.

Dave said volunteers must be aware of suspicious activity and trespassers so they can report any danger. He emphasized that a volunteer's chief responsibility is to offer a patient emotional support while escorting her from the clinic to her parked car.

"We try to use our bodies to shield the patients," he said. "Talk to them. Take their mind off of all of the people screaming at them."

Dave said the protesters often target new volunteers and try to provoke them. He said volunteers should not enter into debates with protesters.

"Don't listen to them," he said. "You're not here to settle a score. You're here for the patients."

Dave said the protesters use extreme methods to voice their views and differ from typical people who identify as pro-life. Unlike those who are interested in discussing opposing views on abortion, these protesters display graphic images of dead fetuses, call patients derogatory names and occasionally attempt to use physical force.

"They're not here to discuss

abortion with you," he said.

According to the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law, no one can use force or threat of force to interfere with someone trying to enter an abortion clinic. However, there are no laws that prevent protesters from shouting at patients and photographing them as long as protesters are not on clinic property.

Protest groups often post photos of people involved with the clinic on their websites. Stopcolumbuskilling.net, one anti-abortion website, posts pictures of clinic patients, employees and volunteers in order to stay "dedicated to documenting the evidence of the Holocaust of the unborn in Columbus, Ohio and pursuing justice on behalf of these innocent children."

Dave said that's expected.

"Anything you do or say is likely to be photographed or recorded," Dave said. "There's nothing we can do about it. They can take your picture all day."

Sophomore Gretchen Curry said the behavior of protesters shocked her and motivated her to help organize this volunteer opportunity.



Photo by Sara Mays

OWU and Denison University students listen as Security Manager Dave explains the escort responsibilities.

"It's just so vulgar and mean and rude," she said. "We have a responsibility to show our support to these women."

Senior Amber Cole, Women's Resource Center Coordinator and Women's House moderator, introduced and coordinated this volunteer opportunity. She is the only volunteer this year with

experience in escorting abortion clinic patients. She volunteered as a freshman in 2007, but after that, not enough OWU students were interested in keeping the program going.

"I really wanted to revive the program before I [graduate] because it had such an impact on me as a freshman," Cole said. "It is

actually why I decided to work for the Women's Resource Center. I believe that these group volunteers really have the passion and dedication to make sure that this is a volunteer opportunity that sticks."

Cole said anyone interested in volunteering should e-mail her or Gretchen Curry.

Columbus shuttle program in talks

Downtown, Polaris and Easton possible weekend destinations

By Katie Tuttle
Transcript Reporter

In the near future, Ohio Wesleyan students might find it easier to get to Columbus for the weekend.

WCSA's Residential Life Committee has recently proposed an idea to the Student Involvement Office and the Dean of Students to use OWU vans to shuttle students to Columbus.

Senior Drew Farrell, a member of the Committee, said he thinks this idea is long overdue.

"Most comparable colleges have a shuttle van system to get students out to areas around Columbus, not just Polaris," he said. "OWU advertises proximity to Columbus and all its events as a selling point for coming here, but unless you know someone with a car, it's very difficult to do."

Farrell said the vans will benefit all the students and give everyone the chance to go to the zoo, a museum or shopping or allow them to shop without their own car.

With the Kroger near campus closing, the shuttles will allow students to go grocery shopping at another store farther away without having to carry the bags back to campus.

Presently, the biggest problem facing this plan is funding. When the plan was proposed to the Student Involvement Office and the Dean of Students, the issue came up.

"They seemed to think it was a good idea but asked where we would be getting the funding for the project," Farrell said. "This is the biggest problem since we will need to somehow cover

driving costs and find drivers. We would like to avoid a fee [for students] if at all possible."

Sophomore Courtney Hahn said she thinks the idea will be worthwhile.

"I think it's a really good idea," she said. "I feel like a lot of people will use it. People want to go places and do things. Personally, I probably wouldn't do the whole pre-arranged thing, but if they sent out an email for an arranged trip somewhere, I would be more likely to go."

Farrell said the committee plans to arrange trips a few times a month to get more students interested.

"Polaris and grocery stores would be destinations, but we were also talking about trips to the zoo at Christmas, downtown Columbus for various events, Easton and other possible trips that students may be interested in," he said.

The shuttles will be different from the DATA buses because they will run on the weekends and be more reliable. The DATA buses only go as far as Polaris before connecting with the Columbus buses. A trip downtown this way takes over an hour, and the set times make it inefficient for students.

New developments are helping the committee reach its goal. Farrell said the biggest help will come from the student body.

"I hope [the students] would be supportive, those I have talked to seem to think it is a good idea," Farrell said. "I can't see anyone complaining about having the option to go to different places. We are planning this for students, so it would be great to get some input on what students want."

Phi Delt grows "Staches for Cashes"



Photo by Kelley Gardner

Roughly three weeks ago, the Phi Delt's began growing mustaches for the ALS Association for Lou Gehrig's Disease.

By Kelley Gardner
Transcript Reporter

Phi Delta Theta's "Staches for Cashes" campaign is certainly a new face in the world fraternal philanthropy.

Initially a joking sign of brotherhood, the Phi Delt's began growing mustaches roughly three weeks ago.

"Jason Crouse suggested that each of the brothers put money into a pot and the last brother with a mustache would win," said Phi Delt President Andrew Martin. "We then took it to a whole new level."

Each Phi Delt is accepting individual donations which will eventually benefit the ALS Association for Lou

Gehrig's Disease. Gehrig was also a Phi Delt. Every dollar they raise is another day with a fu Manchu, freestyle or pencil mustache, and an end date hasn't been set.

The Phi Delt's said they would continue growing lip hair as long as they receive donations.

Sophomore Austin Bucceri says he wanted to partake in growing a mustache because it was different than any of the other fraternities on campus.

"Just looking around campus it is much easier to point out a Phi Delt," Bucceri said. "We all love the look, and are proud to walk around campus with them. I think it's been one of the most creative

ideas, and it's great to feel the support from family and friends."

Martin said it feels good to give to such a great cause, while still having fun in the process.

"We are having a great time and looking really sweet in the process," Martin said. "It has even brought the house closer as a whole. It's funny to see what the guys mustaches look like from day to day. It's even fun to joke with the guys that couldn't grow one."

According to the ALS Association, Lou Gehrig's disease is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and the spinal cord. Motor neurons reach from the brain to the spinal cord and from the spinal cord to the muscles throughout the body.

"Staches for cashes" isn't the only way Phi Delt is helping the ALS Association. A few weeks ago several Phi Delt's went to Ohio State University to volunteer at the ALS walk.

"About seven brothers went to help set up tables and pass out folders with information about this disease," Martin said.

"The event was huge and raised around \$134,000. It's become a tradition our house does every year. The weather was cold and wet at first but it turned out to be a really great day."

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- **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

Rafika Wa brings Afro-Caribbean heat to OWU

By Malika Bryant
Transcript Correspondent

Audience members were encouraged to sing along to music, learn how to say things in African languages and replicate traditional dance moves throughout Rafiki Wa Afrika's cultural minifest.

"They really wanted to get you involved," sophomore Emily Nelson said.

Rafiki Wa Afrika's annual African-Caribbean mini fest returned to Ohio Wesleyan over Homecoming weekend.

Members of Rafiki Wa Afrika hosted the event on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on a tented lawn in front of the Willa B. Player Black Resource Center ("The Cave").

The mini fest began with an introduction of Rafiki Wa Afrika, which was founded at OWU in the early 1990s. "Rafiki Wa Afrika" is Swahili for "friends of Africa."

The group started as a cultural, social and political awareness group. Today, the group continues to focus on issues of significance to African, Caribbean and African-American people.

The very first presentation was Ghana introducing the audience to the country's history and popular tourist sites through a colorful PowerPoint presentation. Audience

volunteers were also taught to speak certain key phrases from one of the many languages used in Ghana.

Similar presentations on the Ivory Coast, the Caribbean, Zimbabwe, Nigeria, Kenya and Cameroon were placed throughout the remainder of the program. These presentations highlighted the significance of the colors of the flags from these various countries, as well as, the cultural and economic makeup.

"I liked the event," said freshman Matt Swaim. "People from different cultures were able to present ideas about their culture, values and what's important [to them]."

Sophomore Lathania Brown presented an original poem which focused on the facelessness of HIV and AIDS.

Brown said the poem was inspired by her research on HIV cases around the world, particularly those in African and Caribbean countries.

Another portion of the program featured members of Rafiki Wa Afrika strutting across the stage in pairs for a fashion show that displayed clothing from various African nations, as well as describing the appropriate occasion to wear such styles.

Sophomore Celia Baker said the fashion show was among her favorite moments and described the clothing as "awesome."

Rafika Wa Afrika members also



Photo by Sara Mays

The members of the Rafiki Wa Afrika held an African-Caribbean mini-fest during homecoming weekend. The mini festival included African dancing, Caribbean songs and poems, and cultural presentations along with some delicious native foods.

performed two dances: one traditional and one modern.

"Rafiki dance preparation was a lot of fun," said junior Rejoice Ngongoni, one of the dancers. "A lot of commitment was required to make it successful. It is always difficult to choreograph a dance that

encompasses all the African cultures that are represented on campus."

"The dances and clothing in West Africa are different from those in the east or the southern part, so coming up with a good blend is important. The two choreographers did very well, and as a dancer, I loved the

experience."

The event closed with a dinner comprised of an assortment of dishes from Africa and the Caribbean such as *Doro Wot* and *Shiro* (Chicken and Chick Peas), *Injera* bread, Fufu, plantains, rice and beans, jollof rice and stew.

Inter-Faith house project teaches Hare Krishna beliefs, traditional chants, dances

By Rachel Ramey
Transcript Correspondent

In the Sept. 30 program on Krishna Consciousness, Harinaamananda das, Columbus temple president, said Krishna teachings show society how to use everything in the favor of God.

Last week's program, sponsored by the Inter-Faith House, brought two representatives of the Columbus temple to teach students the major aspects of The International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON). The representatives also taught students a traditional Krishna chant and dance.

Harinaamananda said ISKCON, also known as the Hare Krishna movement, was established in 1966 when the founder, A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, brought teachings over from India.

Harinaamananda said followers believe in one supreme god named Krishna.

"The lord can come in many forms, but there is only one God," Harinaamananda said. "We believe in other incarnations of God called avatars and demigods, but we do not worship them. Ultimately, our philosophy is all about trying to love God."

Jagannath das, a full-time temple priest, said there are different levels of devotion to God based on the four levels of society—intellectuals, laborers, merchants and administrators.

"This is not like the traditional Indian caste system," Jagannath said. "You should ideally be able to pursue a line of

vocation that will connect you to the lord. We all have diverse interests, and we should have a job we love."

Jagannath said the four levels of society help members of ISKCON shape their internal devotion and spirituality. He also said the highest level of devotion includes members of society who never marry but continually travel around the world preaching the teachings of ISKCON.

Harinaamananda said followers of ISKCON believe in both the material and spiritual world.

"The true essence of a person is the soul, or spiritual side to a person," Harinaamananda said. "When the body dies, the soul within transfers to another material or spiritual body through reincarnation. In this complete return to God in the spiritual world, it is important to note that the soul still remains an individual."

Harinaamananda also said that leading a pious life with a high level of devotion to God will lead to a better next life.

Jagannath said in order to fully serve God and lead a pious life, the followers of ISKCON vow upon entrance to never eat meat, have illicit sex, use drugs or gamble.

"Our way of life is a spiritual alternative to many worldly distractions," Jagannath said. "When an individual has truly found God, things like gambling become unimportant and unnecessary."

Jagannath also said personal meditation with rosaries, chanting, singing, dancing and practicing yoga are other ways to be members of ISKCON.

Harinaamananda said their temple reaches out to people in the greater Columbus area through a variety of different programs. He said their main project is working with students from The Ohio State University on vegan cooking and meditation through yoga.

"We are not out to necessarily convert people, simply to help them grow in their own personal faiths," Harinaamananda said. "We try to do this on a small scale in Columbus, but my goal would be to spread our goodwill throughout other parts of Ohio as well."

Senior Kayla Mravec said she brought the ISKCON representatives as her house project because she went to the temple for a class last year and wanted to educate the campus about the history of ISKCON.

"I really enjoyed their temple and their teachings," Mravec said. "With western religions being so prevalent on campus, I thought it would be interesting to bring representatives of an eastern religion to share with us."

Mravec added she chose this project because it appropriately represented her house's mission on campus.

"This house strives to provide a community where all can feel welcome and safe to live a lifestyle in line with one's religious morality and to grow as a community through education, communication and experience in faith," Mravec said. "I felt that the Krishna group truly educated the 20 or so people who attended. I was overall really pleased with the turnout of the event."

Pumpkin fun run for area charities

By Jae Blackmon
Transcript Correspondent

In the early hours of a chilly Saturday morning, Delaware citizens and Ohio Wesleyan alumni, students and parents gathered at Selby Stadium for Delaware County's annual 5k race the Pumpkin Run to raise money for local charity.

The Pumpkin Run is a major collaboration between Ohio Wesleyan and Delaware County. During Homecoming Weekend, the Pumpkin Run attracted an array of people. Laurie Scholz, a community volunteer and head of the event, said this year's turnout was the biggest she's ever seen: at least 150 adults and over 25 kids.

"Pumpkin Run is a good event for the Delaware community overall just because it allows all of us to unite together for a good cause," Scholz said.

High school student Courtney Webb said she had been preparing for the run since March. Webb said this was her first year and added she was happy to see the hard work pay off.

"We all put a lot of preparation into this," Webb said. "I've been here literally since 6:30 this morning, and there were people working even before I got here."

In addition to the race, raffles, food and children's activities were offered. What distinguished this year was that the winners of running and walking portions selected which charity would receive funds. That turned out to be the Humane Society.



Photo by Sara Mays

The Pumpkin Run was open to Delaware residents and members of the Ohio Wesleyan community along with their families. The Pumpkin Run will donate its proceeds to different Delaware area charities or nonprofit groups.

Participants began the three-mile course at Selby Stadium and proceeded through a slightly vigorous course. When they returned to Selby Stadium, they were greeted with water bottles and congratulating spectators and volunteers.

Sophomore Christina Fesz participated for the first time. Fesz said she heard of the event last year but was a little apprehensive. This year, she said, she was determined to participate. After crossing the finish line, Fesz said the race was "exciting with a really nice course" and "she couldn't wait to participate again next year."

First time participant and winner of the "walk" portion of the event, Brandy Brown said the race was pure fun. Brown, who once served as Chaplain's Assistant to Ohio Wesleyan but now serves on the Delaware County Board of Developmental Disabilities, said she was impressed with the seriousness each walker and runner possessed. Brown said she attributed her success to two weeks of training and her two-year-old son. "I want to be able to tell him that mommy won something worthwhile when he gets older," she said.



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Homecoming 2009 ignites school spirit



Far left, visiting parent Annemarie Johnston smiles with the Battling Bishop at the Tailgate Party on Saturday, Oct. 3, prior to the football game.

Above, on Friday, Oct. 2, students, parents and alumni gathered and socialized at the annual bonfire on Fraternity Hill following the men's soccer team win over Hiram. The Bishops topped the Terriers 2-0.

Left, the bonfire celebration included free food and a performance by the band, Simeon and the Whale.

Students, alumni discuss common careers at lunch

By Michelle Rotuno-Johnson
Transcript Correspondent

Students digested Chartwells sandwiches and information about their chosen future careers as they networked with alumni last Friday in the Benes rooms during Munch and Mingle.

Munch and Mingle is in its eighth year at Ohio Wesleyan. It is sponsored by the Office of Career Services, the Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Board.

Meggie Feran, a 2006 graduate and coordinator of young alumni and student programs, said the program is designed to bring current students and alumni together.

"Our hope is that the



Photo by Jonathan McBride
Senior Jeff O'Bryon and junior Gabe Quick count on their fingers at the accounting table at Munch and Mingle.

students learn from the alums and are able to get contact information to ask questions and stay in contact in the future," Feran said.

"We hope that the common thread of OWU connects

students and alumni."

Senior Jessica Kyler, who said she hopes to enter law school, said she attended Munch and Mingle hoping to meet people from her chosen field.

"I hope to get a better understanding of how important networking is in my field and how to do that," Kyler said.

A packet was distributed to all students who attended, and it listed the alumni in attendance, along with information about their major, current career and how to reach them.

"We made sure to include a 'take away' list this year with all participants' contact information," Feran said. "This way, students can contact them down the road if they need advice in days to come."

Feran said she contacted alumni from the Columbus area through email and asked current faculty and staff who

are alumni to attend.

One alumna who returned was Claire Knight, a 2009 graduate working with AmeriCorps in Columbus. Knight said she hoped to "sucker" students into doing non-profit work but also wanted to convey that networking is valuable for students in getting a job after graduation.

"Extracurriculars, a good GPA and a good resume are important, but if you know someone, it can help you get your foot in the door," Knight said.

Dave Livingston, a 1994 graduate who works in investment management, said the connection between OWU graduates and students is like an electric bond that allows

people to build an affinity with people through the school.

"One of the great things about OWU is that it's a family," Livingston said. "I am fortunate to know so many people to help me out in business and life."

Livingston said he was happy to connect with current students and see former classmates that he could strike up conversation with.

Feran said she thinks the event was a success. Over one hundred students and around 40 alumni attended.

"In my opinion, even if one student got something out of it--if they were inspired to follow their career path or encouraged to try something new--I think the event was a success," Feran said.

Career fair largest in OWU history

By Kate Miller
Transcript Reporter

The largest Career Fair and Grad School Expo in Ohio Wesleyan history provided an outlet for students connections despite the discouraging job market.

The event, hosted by Career Services on Sept. 30, featured representatives from 34 graduate schools and 31 employers to whom students could introduce themselves and ask questions.

Participating grad schools included Case Western's College of Law, the Cleveland Clinic's Lerner Research Institute and The Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Businesses such as COSI, the Peace Corps and Wells Fargo Financial also tabled.

Nancy Westfield, assistant director of Career Services, stressed the value of attending job and grad school fairs.

"There are so many potential employers and schools all

at the same location, and it gives good practice for one-on-one interviews in the future," Westfield said.

Sophomore Becky Smith, an International Studies and Economics major from Chugiak, Alaska, said she looked predominantly at graduate schools but also talked to the Peace Corps. She said face-to-face meetings were another benefit of job and grad school fairs.

"These companies get innumerable resumes, most of which are from very impressive and marketable candidates, so a personal meeting is the best way to differentiate yourself," Smith said.

Senior Nora Curtis said the career and grad school fair opened students' eyes to a variety of opportunities that potentially await them.

"These fairs can show students post-graduate options that they may not have considered before and give students a chance to improve their interviewing skills," said Curtis,

an Early Childhood Education major from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Curtis said the diversity in employers and schools allowed her to explore post-graduation options in both her major and her minor, English.

Sophomore Tim Carney, a Politics and Government and Economics Management double major from Berkeley Heights, N.J., approached Prudential Insurance, the University of Cincinnati Law School and Verizon Wireless.

"The experience was definitely worth 15 minutes of my time, even though the employers weren't necessarily in the sector that I'm interested in," Carney said.

Westfield said she has run into students who are intimidated by career fairs.

"It never hurts to be a little over-prepared," Westfield said. "Practicing a short 'commercial' in which you touch on your interests and what you have to offer can make a great impression to potential employers and grad schools."



Photo Courtesy of Career Services

Erik Jenson, '09, checks out an overseas graduate program at last year's career fair.

Opinion

Quote of the Week: "Most international students don't have cars, so it's hard to go anywhere else. I'm disappointed that it's closing."

-- Senior Usman Javaid, on the closing of the Sandusky St. Kroger

Letters to the editor:

Professors distressed, frightened by Sept. 19 incident

I am writing to express my distress over what happened to Professor Rojas. I understand that there had been previous assaults on Public Safety officials and that police were following protocols.

However, the system has clearly failed when a professor who is working late in his office is faced with a police officer pointing a gun at him and is forced to the ground and handcuffed. Surely a phone call to Professor Rojas' office could have prevented this. Our security procedures need to be reformed to deal with these situations.

Furthermore, I object to the tone of this article in *The Transcript*, which portrays Professor Rojas in a negative light. I especially objected to the description of prior police actions unrelated to this incident. I have known Armando since he arrived at OWU, and I know him to be a kind, mild-mannered person, a popular teacher, a talented poet and a dedicated family man.

James Franklin
Associate Professor of Politics and Government

I read with interest your article on what happened to Professor Rojas. I first heard about the incident the day following, and have since talked with Professor Rojas and read the police reports.

My initial thoughts about what happened have not changed: Professor Rojas was the victim of a violent act. In fact, I think he was the victim both of the violent act that happened just outside his office and the continuing effort of the Delaware Police Department, through their written reports, to represent him as somehow dangerous or suspicious.

I understand that there are police procedures in place for dealing with crimes in process. But Professor Rojas was not engaging in anything even approaching a criminal or suspicious act. Rather, he was showing the dedication to the university that he is known for, working late in his office -- less than 48 hours before he would take a group of students to Spain -- to finish some paperwork we faculty are asked to do each year.

Many faculty members regard their offices as a kind of haven; it's a place where we do the intellectual work we feel called to do, and where we are surrounded by the books we love, the physical reminders of the fields we have devoted our lives to. To be forced to the ground, handcuffed, and have a gun pointed at you while you're working late in your office? This sounds nightmarish to me, and to the other faculty members I've talked to about this incident.

As a professor, I read and interpret texts every day, and attend to the question of the purpose of the text: what does it aim to achieve? After having read the police report, I can only conclude that the purpose of that text is to cast doubt on Professor Rojas's character, to paint him as a dangerous man who was somehow a threat to the (armed) officers responding to the call and who deserved being treated like a criminal. But here again, the force being used against him is excessive: there is no way to respond to this kind of character defamation, no way to have the police "take it back," if you will. This characterization of Professor Rojas has become part of public record and will remain in the files of the DPD without answer.

I know that members of the faculty, staff, and administration are working on reviewing our policies and procedures, and are thinking about how to prevent such an incident from happening again. I also think we need to pause and publicly state what many of us have expressed to each other in the hallways the past two weeks: what happened was unacceptable. It was unthinkable; it is intolerable.

Karen M. Poremski
Assistant Professor of English

Vegetarians do have choices

Sept. 24, 2009:

When Welch re-opened I had a hand in re-writing the menu along with our culinary staff, including Executive Chef Steve Ishmael and Sous Chef Autumn Pauley.

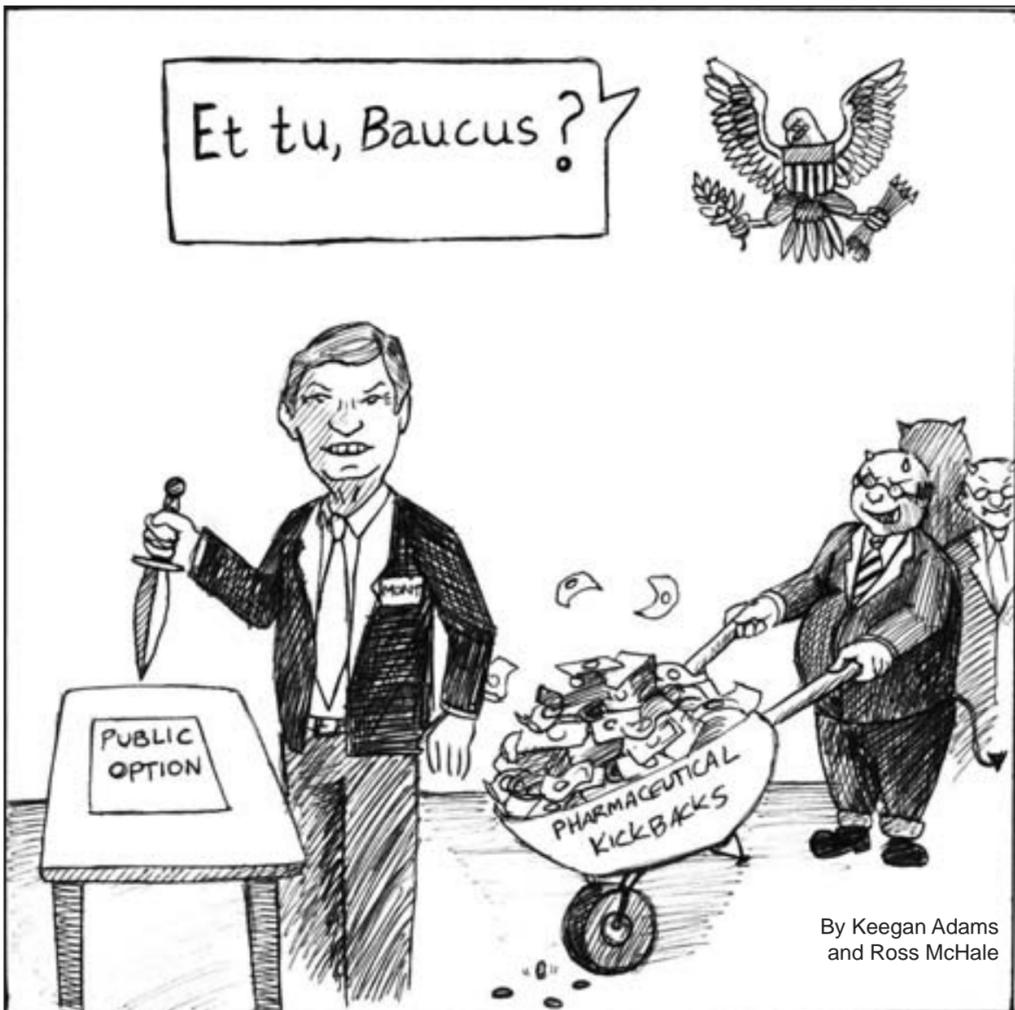
We added vegetarian calzones (available at the pizza station) with your choice of whole wheat dough. We also added black bean burger and vegetarian burgers which are made to order at the grill. I was at Welch yesterday to help open the unit, I saw the grill line and in particular I looked for the black bean burger and vegetarian burgers. They were there. Black bean burgers and vegetarian burgers are offered at Welch, Smith and the food court everyday cooked to order.

I consider myself a pseudo vegetarian. I rarely eat meat if at all. When at work I eat at least two meals on campus, sometimes three. I can commiserate with the vegetarian plight, but there are options available if you know where to look and more importantly if you get in front of me or other staff members on a daily basis. For example yesterday (Sept. 23) at Smith we offered lentil salad and black bean taco salad, today we have vegetarian black bean soup. I could go on and on, but I don't want to belabor the point.

We are always looking for vegetarian ideas, and we are always changing our menu to reflect student tastes. But we need student input.

My door is always open, directly across from Smith POD.

Dan Magee
Smith POD



By Keegan Adams and Ross McHale

If 10,000 people read this column...



WORD VOMIT
by Michelle "RJ" Rotuno-Johnson

know how to work the system. I've figured it out.

If I ever need anything -- phone numbers, votes for homecoming court, a survey for a class, friends at a party, fans at a sports event, feedback on a new style -- the power to get it is at my fingertips. I just need to Facebook it.

I discovered this early in my career as a student and a socialite. In high school, I was voted to homecoming court junior and senior year (didn't get the big crown as a senior, not bitter) thanks to constant status updates and clever manipulation of the Catholic school caste system.

Last year, I gathered a loyal following on Facebook to support me as Miss OWU (didn't win, again, not bitter).

This summer, my phone suffered too many unfortunate accidents and stopped working, so I was forced to create an "I need numbers" group (which worked, to my shock and surprise).

But there are other important life issues brought up by Facebook groups that I am confronted with every day. Someone needs

opinions before they cut their hair! Someone wants 10,000 people to join their group so they can get a Taylor Swift tattoo! Someone wants 999,999 other people to hate the new Facebook layout! Someone really likes *Twilight*! Someone really hates *Twilight*! Someone hates all these stupid Facebook groups!

Some of the best groups I've

If I ever need anything [...] the power to get it is at my fingertips. I just need to facebook it.

seen over the years: "Against all Uggz," "I Don't Go To the Candlelight Mass Because I am Scared of the Dark," "I Heard You Wear Jeanshorts," "The I Had sex with Kristy Club," "Dislike of stupid Facebook groups," "I have had a salad tossed on me in a bar in Poland," "Babe-Watchers," "Dora the Explorer is soo an Illegal Immigrant..." and finally, "Don't Hate me Because I Can't Control my Face."

Even more ubiquitous than Facebook groups are those pesky Facebook events which seem to pop up in my requests every time I log in. Many of them are legitimate--house projects, sporting events, campus-wide

events.

I usually mark "Maybe Attending" and give them more careful consideration when they're on my home page.

Sorry for being so noncommittal, but I don't know if I will be able to go to the game, the lecture, the dinner and the meeting all at the same time... but I also don't want to let you down. I think that's the nice way to say "Probably Not Attending." My favorite Facebook events are by far house party invitations.

I don't know if these events are a clever way to tally how much beer you need or a clever way to increase your social standing, but all I see them as is a clever way for the rest of campus, who is not invited, to see it on their News Feed and crash it anyways.

I'm not trying to vilify the system or criticize people's events and groups. If you are passionate about your hair removal, that's fine.

If you really want everyone to know about your power animal-themed party, go for it, but don't be insulted and shocked when everyone you didn't want to find it ends up joining...or when I don't.

Besides, I'm much too busy posting on the wall for "It's obvi you're just jealous I speak in abrevs so whatev" and planning for Silly Sex Day.

Drop off letters to the editor in Phillips 114 or send them to owunews@owu.edu.

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•To be fair, honest, courageous, respectful, independent and accountable in providing our audience with accurate and

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- To report, gather and interpret the news in a thorough manner which empowers all members of the OWU community in their decision-making.
- To maintain an open forum for the discussion of campus issues and other pertinent matters.
- To provide students with journalistic experience while educating them in the procedures of a working newspaper.
- To practice professional journalism.

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Letters to the Editor and Press Releases

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



Mistress OWU
Questions about college, coitus and culture

2 Question Day: Breakups, Boys and Bars

Dear Mistress OWU,
Inadvertently, and rather unfortunately, I started dating this guy in one of my classes. I say that because I never really liked him that much, don't know why I agreed to dinner and can't for the life of me figure out why I let him stay over one night after studying for an exam.
A month later, I'm this guy's girlfriend, and I have no idea why I agreed to any of it. I would break up with him and leave it at that, but he also sells pot to my roommate, and she doesn't want to lose her hook-up. How can I keep everybody happy?

-- Worried in WoHo

Dear *Accidentally in Love*,
Worry about keeping yourself happy. Granted, there are a lot of good reasons to stay in bad relationships. I once stayed with a guy for six months because he had HBO On Demand. But it sounds like your roommate and this guy are the only ones benefitting from your discomfort.
I don't believe you for a second when you say you became someone's girlfriend but don't know how you agreed to any of it because I think you have more agency than you're allowing yourself. So quit boring me with that story.
However, I do believe you when you say you want to break up. Grow a backbone. Let the guy down gently. Tell your roommate to find a new dealer. Be nice about all of it. God, do I really have to figure out everything around here?

XOXO,
Mistress OWU

Dear Mistress OWU,
I'm newly 21 and trying to find ways to manage the bar. It's a different social environment than what I'm used to with house parties, dorm parties, passing out in my room at 10 p.m., etc. Any advice?

-- Bewildered at Backstretch

Dear *Bewildered*,
I think of going to the bar as similar to playing a sport. (Sports, by my definition, are competitions involving sweating, just to be clear. Sex is sweaty but not competitive. It's an activity. Golf is competitive but not sweaty. It's a game. But I digress.)
Anyway, with *The Backstretch*, you sweat and compete. You show up with a team (your friends) and have two hours to play (between 12 and 2 a.m.) You wear your uniform. Just don't commit any fouls. Don't strike out. Whoever wins embarrasses themselves the most, or the least, depending on who you are. Have fun. See you there, 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.

Night Watch kicks off play season at OWU



Photos by Jonathan McBride

The Ohio Wesleyan Theatre and Dance department presents 'Night Watch' by Lucille Fletcher. It is the story of a murder that is about to happen, but nobody knows when, where or who will be murdered. Laurel Elliott (top and top right) plays the main character, Ellen Wheeler, who is troubled by her past and the death of her former husband. She is joined by Chris Sponeseller (top), Andrew Houlihan (top), Katelyn Schroeder (bottom right) and Joanna Van Sickle (bottom right). The play is directed by Elane Denny-Todd. 'Night Watch' had a successful run on Broadway. It is showing Oct. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. in Chapple Drama Center. Tickets are free to students with a valid school ID thanks to funding from WCSA. On Oct. 9, there is a free night for OWU employees with a valid ID. Tickets are \$5 for faculty, staff, non-OWU students and seniors. General admission is \$10. For ticket reservations call 740-368-3855.

Amateurs, bands hit open mic night at the Mean Bean

Brad Russell
A&E Editor

Most people know the Mean Bean for its coffee and treats. But every Monday night the Mean Bean becomes more than just a coffee shop. It plays host to aspiring musicians from Delaware and surrounding locations, as well as out of state acts.
While the stage is nothing more than a stool in the front of the shop, it creates a more intimate night for both the performers and the audience.
Lloyd Page has been putting on the open mic night for about

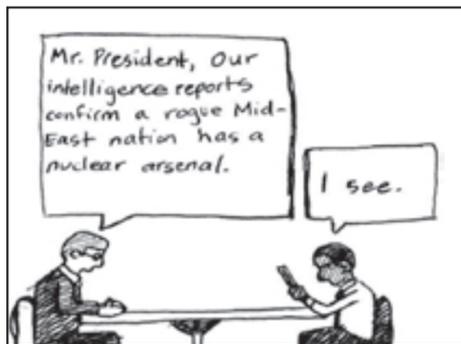
a year now. It has slowly been gaining some buzz and interest from performers.
The musicians who perform at the open mic night are typically first timers that have never performed in front of a crowd, Joshua Page said.
But they aren't always amateurs. On Oct. 4, the Mean Bean was visited by the band Fools and Horses, whose members had just started their tour of the country.
The band played in Cincinnati the night before and was heading to Easton Town Center the day after for another show. Ultimately, the

band will end up on the West Coast.
Fools and Horses hail from Baltimore, Md. They have been voted the Best Band In Baltimore in 2008, won three awards at the 23rd annual Washington Area Music Award and have been featured on MTV's *The Real World*.
"This is our first time in Columbus," said Matt Hutchinson, the vocalist for the group. "We found out about it from www.openmiccolumbus.com. It's a cool coffee shop that's here."
The band "croons like Coldplay," according to *On*

Tap magazine. During the night at the Mean Bean, they played an acoustic set.
Joining Fools and Horses was another Baltimore area band that was touring with them named Those Victorious.
Along with the music, open mic nights offer students a chance to get out of their dorm room. Sometimes, the OWU crowd can be a little light according to Josh. He said it's because mostly the students come to study and not "just hang out."
The crowd on the Fools and Horses night was a little younger, but there were only a

few empty seats.
While the attendance numbers can be hit or miss, it is still worth checking out. Page said attendance can fluctuate because of the weather or some other extenuating circumstance.
To go along with the music, there is the full menu that the Mean Bean has to offer. There are enough little sweet treats and coffee combinations to sate the appetite of anyone.
Editor's note: For more information about Fools and Horses, check out www.foolsandhorses.net.

Bedfellows



By Keegan Adam and Ross McHale

Children's classic story comes to the silver screen

By Wendy Higgins
Transcript Correspondent

"The night Max wore his wolf suit and made mischief of one kind and another his mother called him, 'WILD THING!' and Max said, 'I'LL EAT YOU UP!' so he was sent to bed without eating anything." Children's stories shape childhoods, and now classics are coming to the big screen for a whole new look at an old favorite.
On Oct. 16, Maurice Sendak's children's book, "Where the Wild Things Are" opens up in theaters nationwide.
Directed by Spike Jonze, the movie is based on a little boy, Max, who feels misunderstood by his mother and disappears into his imagination. He falls into an island full of strange creatures, Wild Things, who desperately need guidance.
After proving he is worthy of ruling the Wild Things, he is crowned king. Max promises to make a land where everyone is happy, but that proves harder than he thought.
Jonze teamed up with Sendak and Dave Eggers to adapt the book into a screenplay. Actors will be teamed up with high tech computer animations and live puppeteering to bring the fantasy



Where the Wild Things Are opens Oct. 16.

written in 1963 and has been a staple for many bedside tables since. Children and adults are excited for the release.
The official web site for the movie is full of animations and great insight to the film. The site calls it a classic story about childhood and the places we go to figure out the world we live in.
Maggie Vadanis, an Emerson College graduate who majored in film, said, "The theme of the book stands to be a test on endurance. While the child might seem at first to be running away, we come to see that he is facing his fears in a world he feels most secure and sure of himself."
The adventures of Max and the Wild Things has an effect on everyone that has come across them
"You can say it was the most influential book of my childhood, my philosophy on life is largely based on max and his adventures," said Greg Stull, OWU senior.
"Where the Wild Things Are" is produced by Gary Goetzman and sponsored by Warner Brothers Productions. The original soundtrack is written by Karen O, vocalist for the rock band the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.
For more information on the movie, check out <http://wherethewildthingsare.warnerbros.com>.
"Where The Wild Things Are" was

Upcoming events

- Managing American Hegemony: American Power in a Time of Dominance**
Former foreign policy advisor Kori Schake speaks about American influence tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Benes Rooms.
- Faculty Recital**
Daryl Yoder, baritone, and Robert Nims, piano, perform at Jemison Auditorium Oct. 11 at 3:15 p.m.
- Not for Sale Backyard Abolitionist Tour**
David Batstone speaks in the Benes Rooms A & B on Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.
- The American Midwest in the Age of Globalization**
Richard Longworth, a veteran Chicago journalist and economic scholar, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Benes Rooms.

Email your questions and comments to Mistress OWU at owunews.edu.

Bishops Sports

Offensive shocks Terriers in homecoming win

By Ross McHale
Transcript Reporter

Two second half goals in the span of a minute gave 3rd-ranked Ohio Wesleyan a 2-0 win over visiting Hiram Friday night at Roy Rike Field.

Sophomore midfielder Dylan Stone broke the deadlock in the 66th minute with an angled drive into the top right corner from 6 yards out following a miss-hit ball from sophomore forward Travis Wall.

Wall connected with an Eric Liapple cross a minute later to seal the win.

In a match close only in the score line, OWU wasted several early chances to get ahead. Fifteen seconds into the game, junior forward Tyler Wall played a deft chip over the defense releasing his brother Travis, but he could only put it wide left from 8 yards out.

In the 24th minute, Tyler Wall again found himself in space after receiving a pass from junior midfielder Ryan Harmanis and leaving his marker for dead, but his blast from the right side of the box was deflected for a corner.

OWU's outstanding defense, anchored by seniors Matt Giannetti and Kevin McGowan, allowed the of-

fense to press forward in search of a goal.

But it was Giannetti who was gifted a chance from a yard out in the 28th minute, only to be foiled by Hiram's 6'5 keeper Joe Tatum. Tatum, who plies his trade for the Cayman Islands national team, was a commanding presence between the sticks for the Terriers.

In the 2nd half, tempers began to flare as Hiram forward David Krems was booked following a rough challenge on Travis Wall.

Hiram's first real chance of the match came in the 53rd minute following a poor clearance from OWU freshman keeper Paul Hendricks. Hendricks clearance fell to the feet of Hiram midfielder Peter Knezevic, who did well to reach the touchline before squaring a perfect ball for midfielder Jamie Ganner, who blasted his effort into the side netting.

The Terriers bark proved no match for OWU's bite. In the 59th minute, senior midfielder Jordan Halloran worked a give-and-go with Pifer on the edge of the box, but his final effort was blocked.

Minutes later, the Bishops finally got what they



Photo by Jonathan McBride
Kevin McGowan, Phil Serfaty and Travis Wall rush to Greet Dylan Stone after he deposited the first goal of the game.

were looking for all evening.

Travis Wall found himself in on goal before losing his footing. The ball fell to Stone who buried his effort into the top right corner, sparking wild celebrations on the OWU sideline.

Not content to sit back on their lead, OWU found themselves with a free kick from the left edge of the box less than a minute later.

Liapple lined up to take the kick only to run over the ball and allow Halloran to play a

perfect through ball under the wall. Liapple calmly sent in a cross that found Travis Wall for a 2-0 lead.

The Terriers appeared shell shocked by the sudden offensive outburst and could do little more than ball-watch for

the duration of the match.

The final 10 minutes saw OWU squander a number of chances to add to their lead as senior forward Sam Striler sent his breakaway effort wide right before senior forward Eric Francis saw his shot connect with the cross bar. Head coach Jay Martin, who described the first half offensive effort as "awful," said the adjustments made at halftime were key in securing the win.

"The whole time [Hiram was] sitting back," he said. "We had a hard time breaking them. We reviewed our priorities at halftime. I think it was just a matter of time before we scored."

OWU's defense earned another shutout, their 11th in 12 games. Junior midfielder Ryan Harmanis was pleased with the win.

"We came out with a lot of energy, and we took a lot more shots," he said. "Travis and Tyler played extremely well."

Travis Wall, who had a hand in both goals, said persistence was the key.

"I thought from start to finish, we came out to play," he said.

"We were persistent in the second half and it paid off. It's always nice to get a win."

Women's soccer looking forward

By Travis Wall
Transcript Correspondent

Despite a crushing 1-0 loss to conference foe Wittenberg to open up North Coast Athletic Conference play, the women's soccer team is still optimistic they can achieve their goals for the season.

Bishop captain senior Carolyn Tallman believes that despite the outcome, the team played a good match.

"I think the entire team can agree that despite the tough loss, we clearly dominated play all over the field. We had some great combinations up top, and we always had the option of attacking from the flanks."

The Battling Bishop defense was tenacious, holding Wittenberg to only two shots on goal.

"We also did a much better job of defending all over the field," said Tallman. "It all starts with the forwards, and they really helped keep us in

the game. We are going to use this game as motivation for the rest of the season."

Freshman midfielder Jessie Huschart said she still feels the team can make a nice run in the conference.

"I think if we can start pulling out some of these tough games that aren't going our way now we can make a run and compete for the NCAC championship," she said. "Hopefully, we can use this game and a few others as motivation to rebound and really pull together to do well in the rest of the conference and then in tournament."

Four out of the five losses that the Bishops have endured this year have been by one goal, and two of those games have been in overtime.

The team has outshot their opponents 199 to 107 and have taken 44 more corner kicks than their opposition, indicating their dominance and justifying their frustrations.

Huschart said Wednesday night's game had a familiar feeling.

"Unfortunately, this game is very reminiscent of others, especially the Wilmington game," she said.

"The team played really well together but just couldn't get the result. The team was working hard but caught some unlucky breaks and couldn't get the result."

Tallman is looking forward to getting back on the field for their next match.

"I think we as a team are eager to get back on the field against Allegheny this weekend. Our record is 4-5-2 right now, but if a couple of breaks go our way and not against us, then we could have squeezed out those close one goal games."

The women's team returns to Roy Rike Field Wednesday, Oct. 14 against Hiram in an effort to turn their season around.

First down yardage



Photo by Ben Boynton
Freshman back Woody Earls earns a key first down amidst a gang of Yeomen defenders.

Bishops football grinds out first win in homecoming game

By Steven Ruygrok
Transcript Reporter

The Ohio Wesleyan football team won its first game of the year on Saturday, defeating Oberlin 17-14 at Selby stadium.

Sophomore Trey Stalnaker knocked in an 18-yard field goal with sixteen seconds left in the fourth quarter to put the Bishops ahead.

This victory gave the Bishops their first conference victory of the season and moved them up in the conference standings from last place.

Sophomore Nick Chilkov said the team's reaction after the game was jubilant.

"People were really excited about the victory and wanted

to celebrate each others hard work," Chilkov said. "There was also a sense of relief from finally getting our first win." Chilkov said preparation, execution, and outworking their opponents on every play were the keys to the game.

"The defense was huge in the game and came up with big stops," Chilkov said. "I can't pick any one individual [who stood out] because it was such a team effort."

Chilkov said they can use this win as fuel to inspire them to continue to win and prepare themselves for their future opponents, which will help guide them to a successful season.

"As a team we want to win out, and we believe we have the talent and ability to

be a good football [team]," Chilkov said.

"If we can't win all the remaining games, we want to win all the NCAC games. That is something certainly we can achieve. Everyone must be committed and focused for the rest of the season."

Sophomore Frank Vitale said the team felt good about the win because the defense had a strong presence and the running game's physical style of play wore out Oberlin's defense.

"We have the talent to win. We just have to have faith and eliminate mistakes," Vitale said.

"For us to win out, we need to continue to have fun and grow together as a team."

Bishop Notes

Men's soccer

The number 3 ranked Bishops continued their run for a national championship against Case Western Reserve and Hiram. The Bishops settled for a draw against Case in a defensive struggle where scoring chances were at a premium. The team's offensive frustrations were eased when they broke a gridlock with Hiram with a sudden surge, scoring two goals in two minutes.

Sophomore middle Travis Wall had a hand in both goals in the Hiram match, logging his team-high 6th goal, and assisting another.

Women's soccer

The Bishop women had been struggling of late, losing 5 in a row including 2 recent conference losses to Allegheny and Wittenberg but pulled out a 2-1 victory over Kenyon on Tuesday.

Sophomore forward Makinzie Krebsbach scored the unassisted go-ahead goal against Kenyon to earn the team its first conference win.

Football

The team secured its first win of the season in a 17-14 homecoming victory against Oberlin on Saturday. A field goal by sophomore kicker Trey Stalnaker with 16 seconds left gave the Bishops the lead, and an interception by senior linebacker Sam Bixler on the ensuing Yeomen drive sealed the win for the Bishops.

Bixler earned NCAC player of the week honors in the win, logging 10 tackles including 2 for a loss, a forced fumble and an interception. Freshman back Woody Earls was the workhorse on offense, earning 53 hard yards on the ground and a touchdown.

Golf

The team put fourth their least successful effort of the fall season finishing 6th of 7 at the Gordin-Meyers Collegiate Classic hosted by Duke University on Monday and Tuesday. The Bishops carded a team total of 953, 73 strokes ahead of tournament winner Methodist.

Senior Jesse Cheiro led OWU

individually shooting par. (72)

Field Hockey

The Bishops edged out a 1-0 win over Washington and Jefferson in a defensive match. Sophomore attacker Mimi Anthony broke the tie with her 7th goal of the season.

Senior Goalie Krista Murray kept the Presidents off the board with 3 saves.

Cross Country

Ohio Wesleyan hosted the All-Ohio cross country championship meet on Friday.

The women finished 21st of 42 teams. They were led by junior Kat Zimmerly who finished 66th among individuals, covering the 5,000 meter course in 20:19.1. The men finished 16th of 38 and were led by Sharif Kronemer, who traversed the 8,000 meter course in 28:10.0.

OWU

8 athletes were inducted into the Ohio Wesleyan Athletics Hall of fame over homecoming weekend. Visit bishops.owu.edu for

What to watch this week

The field hockey team looks to improve its conference record against Kenyon at Selby Stadium on Saturday Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. The team is 6-5 and 4-3 in the NCAC. The Bishops will look to bounce back from their last conference loss to Wooster.