

SOA experts draw crowd for vigil

Students prepare to protest

By Michelle Rotuno-Johnson
Transcript Reporter

As a precursor to their annual trip to the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Operations (WHINSEC) in Columbus, Ga., commonly known as the School of the Americas (SOA), several students took in authors' views on the school.

James Hodge and Linda Cooper, authors of *Disturbing the Peace: The Story of Father Roy Bourgeois and the Movement to Close the School of the Americas*, came to campus to teach students about the institution and what can be done to shut it down.

Cooper and Hodge told the students the institution, funded by the United States Department of Defense, was renamed the WHINSEC in 2001.

Located at Ft. Benning in Columbus, Ga., Cooper and Hodge said SOA's goal is to train Latin American soldiers to keep the peace in their own countries, but they acknowledged, many graduates are responsible for murdering innocent civilians and noted public figures.

"It's startling that this is still around in a country that says it cares about human rights," Hodge said.

Hodge said Roy Bourgeois, a friend of his and Cooper's who is featured in their book, is a Catholic missionary.

Hodge and Cooper said Bourgeois disguised himself and snuck into SOA in 1983 to play a tape of Archbishop Oscar Romero's last homily on a boom box for the soldiers to hear.

Romero was a bishop from El Salvador who was assassinated while conducting a mass in 1980. Hodge said some of Romero's assassins were SOA graduates.

Cooper and Hodge's

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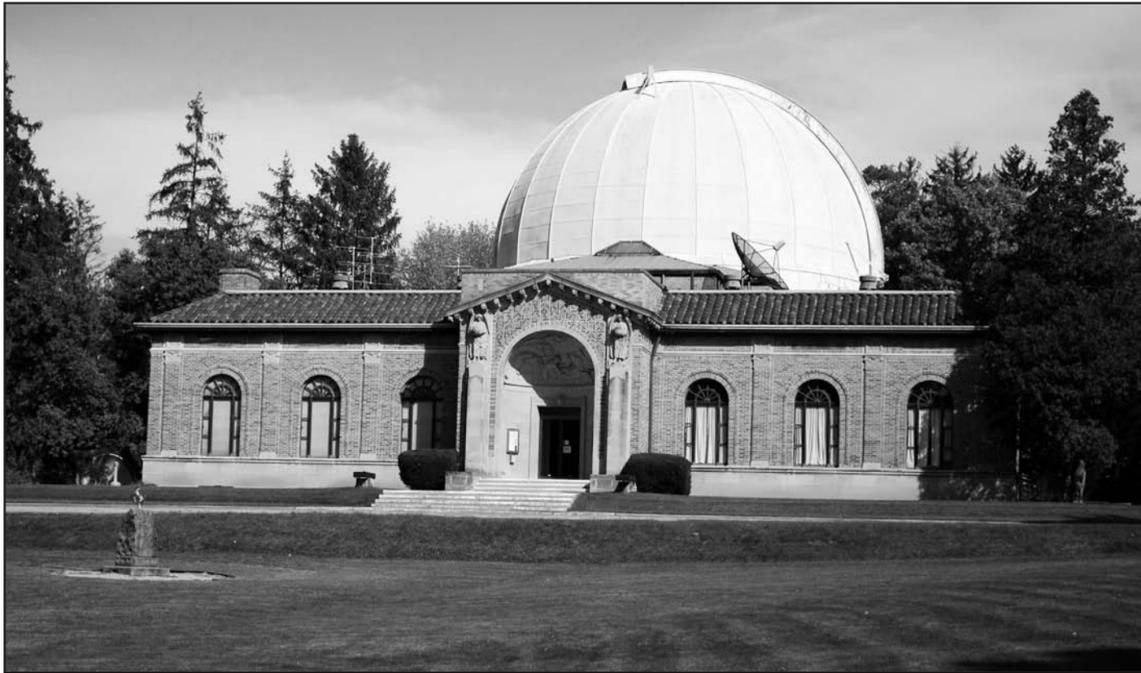


Photo by Sara Mays

Light pollution from a proposed development near U.S. 23 will distort visibility from Perkins Observatory, says professor.

Development hinders observatory

By Mark Dubovec
News Editor

A proposed development along U.S. 23 at the Delaware Golf Club could mean the end of astronomy at Perkins Observatory.

R&J Properties submitted a proposal to the city of Delaware outlining plans to develop 73 acres of the Delaware Golf Club into residential, commercial and office buildings. The plan is still in preliminary stages pending approval from the Delaware City Planning Commission and City Council and years away from completion. It would involve rezoning between the city and three neighboring townships.

Located next to the golf course, Perkins Observatory would not be able to operate effectively if the plan goes through, said OWU English professor and Director of Perkins Observatory Tom Burns.

"I have racked my brain," Burns said. "But this close, any kind of lighting will make work at the observatory very difficult."

Burns said the proposed development would surround Perkins on all sides and create two types of light pollution: direct light from all buildings and fixtures and light bouncing back off moisture in the sky.

Both kinds, he said, would affect the night vision of astronomers and render stargazing virtually impossible.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the City Planning Commission met to discuss the concept plan. City council member and planning commission chairperson Joe Di Genova said the meeting had the highest attendance for a city planning meeting he's ever seen.

Developer Jason Zadeh, a partner at R&J Properties, said he sees a lot of commercial value in the site, with flexibility in meeting demands of the marketplace.

"Many of the unique characteristics of the site are extremely attractive to me," Zadeh said.

Zadeh added that he recognizes the value of Perkins.

"I'm not here to be a detriment to such a wonderful asset," he said.

Tom Hart, the attorney representing R&J Properties, said they are anticipating concerns from the neighboring properties.

"We don't know everything we need to know about light

pollution," Hart said. "We have started initial conversations with the observatory about this project."

Many people in attendance expressed concerns about the project.

Brad Haney, a volunteer at Perkins for the past 15 years, said he found the development itself interesting, but its lighting would affect astronomical capacity too greatly.

"Anything that close to the observatory is simply out of the question," Haney said.

Mary Abbott, a Delaware resident, said she was concerned about the property values of neighboring houses if residential buildings were constructed.

Another resident, golf club member Rick Bidwell, said he didn't like the reduction of an 18-hole course to nine.

"A nine-hole golf course is not a golf course," he said. "It's a group of nine holes." Bidwell added that the course was designed by famed golf course designer Donald Ross to incorporate the natural terrain of ravines and hills and cannot be replaced.

Burns, in an interview after the meeting, also said the land itself had value.

"It's gorgeous," he said. "If you've ever walk this land, it's beautiful. It wouldn't have remained given the competition if it weren't so beautiful."

At the meeting, Bob Harmon, professor and chairperson of Physics and Astronomy, said the observatory is a unique asset of OWU.

"We're one of about 20 liberal arts colleges that have an astrophysics major," Harmon said. Harmon added the 32-inch telescope is the largest single-owned telescope by a university, noting that five other schools share one.

Burns said the Columbus Astronomical Society drives up to Delaware to use the facilities at Perkins. Burns said he's not yet been contacted by R&J Properties but is willing to meet with them as many times as it takes to keep Perkins active. Burns said he's hopeful after the city planning meeting.

"I think we have a shot," he said. "I saw all those people with a deep interest in Perkins Observatory." Burns added that seeing many Ohio Wesleyan students there in support of the observatory "meant a lot."

Come out, come out, wherever you are

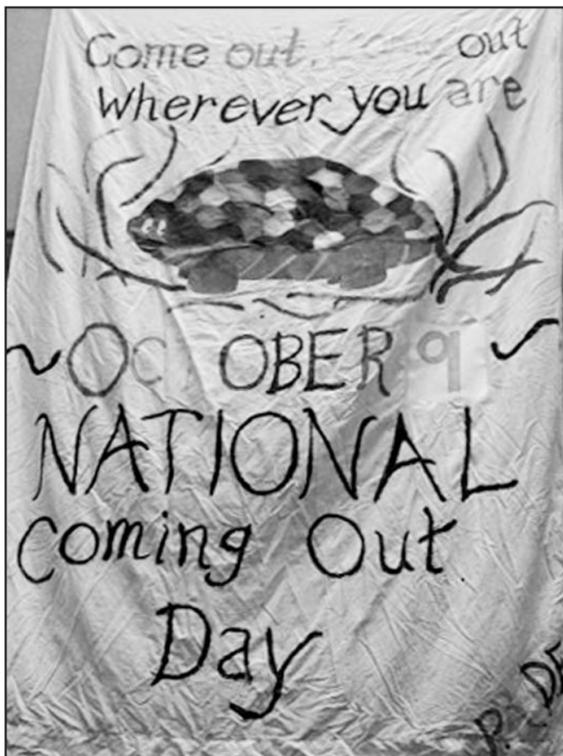


Photo by Michelle Rotuno-Johnson

Members of PRIDE report roughly 25 people came out as gay, lesbian, bisexual or an ally during National Coming Out Day at Ohio Wesleyan. GLBT history Month continues tomorrow with a Chris Pureka concert at the Mean Bean, followed by a documentary showing of "For the Bible Tells Me So" on Oct. 27, in Benes C at 7 p.m.

GLBT Resource Center tells students:
"to thine own self be true"

By Diane Bizzarro
Transcript Correspondent

Students observed Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered (GLBT) History Month on Friday, Oct. 9, with Coming Out Day in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center atrium.

The event gave students the opportunity to come out as a member or ally of the GLBT community. Students emerged from behind a banner painted as a door to announce their support and pride in themselves and their friends.

The event was planned by the GLBT Resource Center with help from members of People Regarding Individual Diversity Everywhere (PRIDE).

"Coming Out Day is our one big every year," said senior PRIDE member Jesse Mesenburg. "It is not just for homosexuals but for anyone wishing to express their sexuality."

Senior Amber Cole spoke at the event, describing her sexual orientation as a lesbian.

Sally Leber, director of Columbus Initiative, came out as an ally.

Junior Michele Gilbert said she observed the event while eating lunch.

"I think that it's a great outlet," she said. "It is making a loud statement regarding a sensitive topic. I am an ally but didn't announce it today because in my heart, I know that I will always be an ally."

Chaplain Jon Powers spoke at the event and expressed his support

"As a Christian, I honor you all," he said. "We all have the right to be who we are. I love you all, and you are all blessings."

Junior Duc Tran said he is hoping to learn more about GLBT on campus this month.

"Personally, I don't know much about it, but this event sparked my interest when I heard about it, so I came," Tran said.

Housekeeping employee Carol Duncan said she

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OWU scores average on SEI report

C+ an improvement on last year's D- grade

By Mark Dubovec
News Editor

Ohio Wesleyan received a C+ grade on the Sustainable Endowment Institute's (SEI) Green Report Card as an evaluation of the university's environmental sustainability commitment, an improvement from last year's D- but behind other schools.

Laurie Anderson, associate professor of Botany-Microbiology and chair of the President's Sustainability Task Force (STF), said the STF was involved in providing more detailed information to the SEI over the summer.

"I think the C+ is a more appropriate reflection of the interest in sustainability and the ongoing efforts to improve environmental responsibility by many groups on campus than the D- we received last year," Anderson said.

Senior Jack Stenger, student member of the STF, sent out a campus-wide email with a link to the SEI's report card.

"I think it's important for everyone to be aware of where our campus is at and what's going on," Stenger said. "It's public knowledge, and everyone deserves to know." Stenger added the report serves a useful database of environmental information for the university.

Stenger also said the task force has not yet met since the publishing of the study but will discuss it at the next meeting in early November.

The SEI evaluated 322 colleges and universities and awarded points based on the level of activity for nine categories and took into consideration each school's size and geography, according to College Sustainability Report Card web site.

The study examined such factors as recycling, renewable sources of energy, local food, composting, conservations, green building policies and standards, vehicle sharing programs and commitment to greenhouse gas reduction, among others.

The SEI gathered this information through surveys to participating universities and public records.

The C+ is an average based on the nine graded categories. Administration, Climate Change and Energy and Shareholder Engagement received D's, an improvement over 2008's F's. Green building, transportation and endowment transparency got C's. Food and recycling acquired the only B, while student involvement and investment priority received A's. Every factor at OWU improved from last year, according to the Green Report Card web site.

"It's amazing the student involvement section got an A, and the campus got a C+," Stenger said. "That shows where the effort and responsibility is at."

Stenger said the C+ is a result of actions and policies the university is mostly considering or investigating such as carbon and greenhouse gas reduction.

"[W]e haven't done them yet," Stenger said. "I think

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United Methodist Student Movement back on campus

By Caitlin Goodman
Transcript Correspondent

The United Methodist Student Movement (UMSM) has returned to campus, now meeting every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Interfaith house.

Chaplain Jon Powers said UMSM will help the community know more about the United Methodist church and celebrate academic freedom, the search for truth, social action, community service and other core values mutually held by Ohio Wesleyan University and the United Methodist Church.

"As a part of a national organization, UMSM provides opportunities for young adults to participate in church decision-making through gatherings such as Exploration 2009, an upcoming event emphasizing spiritual growth and leadership, and it also provides a relaxed environment for students to talk about the role of the church in everyday life," Powers said.

According to the Board of Higher Education and Ministry

website, UMSM will help young adults continue to have an important place and a voice within the church. It reads, "Students are joining hands, strengthening connections and working together to create a new generation of Christian leaders."

Powers also said UMSM was one of the strongest groups on campus before its dissipation, caused by the lack of promoting younger students to take over leadership after senior leadership graduated.

Senior Christina Yost, current President of UMSM, said UMSM provides students with a place to come and engage in discussion about various entities that involve the group.

"We have many potential topics for discussion in our group, but I think ideally it would focus on the United Methodist Church (UMC) and what that means to us as students," Yost said. "It could be something such as the history of Ohio Wesleyan's relations with the UMC, what it means to be a United Methodist affiliated school,

a discussion on one of the social principles of The United Methodist Church or a deeper look at the various aspects of the UMC."

Yost said the group discussions depend on what the students are interested in, which can broaden the topics outside of the original discussion goal.

"There is so much variety, but we want to provide a safe place for that to happen," Yost said.

Senior Sarah Murphy, a UMSM member, said she has been involved in several groups through the church when she was in high school and is aware of what these kinds of organizations can achieve.

"OWU has a rich Methodist heritage that stands upon the ideas of service, faith, and community in action," said Murphy. "I am very excited to be able to contribute to that tradition."

Murphy said her individual goal to provide a place where students can serve, learn about the history of OWU, and have the support from the

community coincides with the group.

"By being part of the group, I hope to foster an environment of compassion, honesty, and companionship to achieve these ends," Murphy said.

"My individual goal is to better understand the roots and traditions of the Methodist Church and the faith's components," senior Matthew MacKenzie said. "I hope to do some good in our community since part of the Methodist tradition is outreach."

Yost said the group is primarily made up of people of the United Methodist faith, but it has continued to grow, welcoming people who are either non-United Methodist or not religiously affiliated.

"I'd love to see the UMSM put on a couple of events next semester since we have really taken this semester to form the group and get ourselves going," Yost said.

"We already have a few ideas being talked about, so I think if we can do a couple of them, we can help improve the group and get more people to join," she said.

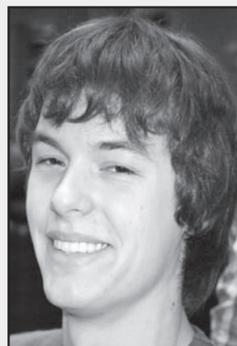
Sound-off OWU:

What do you think about OWU receiving a C+ on the sustainability report card?



"That kind of surprises me. I feel like we do a lot, but we could do more to go green. If we're going to do something, we need to do it all the way."

- Aubrey Bryant '12



"In all honesty, I think they rate a lot lower than they should so that colleges to more work. So even though I don't think the C+ is justified, I think it's good so that we do more."

- Ben Wallingford '11



"I'm not too surprised. I've noticed some effort to make a greener campus, such as the Meek Aquatic Center. I haven't seen any extreme efforts, though."

- Frieda Trovela '12



"I think we deserved better than a C+, although maybe we could have a place where we can separate all recycling. I think that would help a lot and make us more eco-friendly."

- Mark Ripper '13



"I think it was well deserved. However, I think our student body has the potential to do much better and score much higher."

- Michele Gilbert '11



"I feel like we deserved a little higher, maybe a B-. Even so, looking around campus, recycling here really isn't promoted and recycling bins are not noticeable. I like to recycle"

- Carleton Levert '11



"I'm surprised it's that good. We still don't have many recycling bins or good recycling options. When we tried to start a composting club, we were denied."

- Amber Cole '10

Date-o-phobic



Photo courtesy of the Dept. of Theater and Dance

Chemistry professor Dan Vogt, portraying "Manny," the guy with a lot of phobias, and Emily Yaksic as "Girl" stumble their way through an awkward dinner date during a rehearsal for "Check, Please!" The production is Joanna Van Sickle's senior theater project and runs on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.



INCIDENT REPORT

Oct. 5 - Oct. 17

Admissions Office.

- CORRECTION: Public safety reported that the two female students found in an advanced state of intoxication at the Chi Phi fraternity on Sept. 20 had in fact gone to the fraternity for assistance and did not consume alcohol at the fraternity.
- On Oct. 5, Public Safety was notified of a possible security breach at Slocum Hall. Upon arrival, it was determined an employee error activated the security alarm near the

- On Oct. 6, Public Safety responded to a report of a possible intruder in Welch Hall, described as a white male, approximately forty years of age. Upon arrival in Welch, a thorough search was made of the building and the surrounding area without success. It was reported the suspect entered the building when a student gained access into the residence hall.
- On Oct. 8, Public Safety was dispatched to Hayes Hall in response to a fire alarm. The cause of

the alarm was attributed to careless cooking by a student.

- On Oct. 10, a resident in Stuyvesant was referred to student judicial after being observed in possession of illegal alcohol while walking near the fraternities.
- On Oct. 10, a staff member reported finding a discharged fire extinguisher in Bashford Hall. The spent extinguisher was replaced.
- On Oct. 10, Public Safety was notified of a damaged exit sign found on the third floor in Stuyvesant Hall.
- On Oct. 11, a member of the housekeeping staff reported a partially discharged fire extinguisher on the first floor in Stuyvesant Hall.

-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 an interesting question you would like answered by the Ohio Wesleyan community? Then email the Transcript at owunews@owu.edu and send us your 'Sound-off OWU' questions.

Proposed amendment may tax radio

By Samantha Beany
Transcript Correspondent
Margaret Bagnell, Brittany Vickers and Ben Jedd
Transcript Contributors

Radio comes standard on all cars and most alarm clocks. The song that wakes you up in the morning can make or break your day just as much as the first song you hear after starting your car can dictate whether you have a good trip or a bad trip.

But what if, when you turned on your car and, effectively, your radio, all you heard was commercials or worse, dead air? What if every morning you woke up to the musical renditions of house siding companies and fast food jingles?

Michigan Representative John Conyers (D) proposed a bill that will amend the Performance Rights Act and put a performance tax on radio.

According to the official summary of the bill, it will "grant performers of sound recording equal right to compensation from

terrestrial broadcasters," a terrestrial broadcaster being a station that broadcasts via antennae. The bill would also "establish a flat annual fee for individual terrestrial broadcast stations with gross revenues of less than \$1.25 million and grant exemption for the broadcasts of religious services."

This bill is supported by recorded music and music production, labor unions, entertainment unions and non-profit foundations.

Opposing the bill are the entertainment industry and commercial TV and radio stations, and one of those specific groups is called Free Radio Alliance (FRA).

According to FRA, it opposes "efforts to pass legislation imposing a new performance tax on radio stations, restaurants, retail stores and other entities that play recorded music."

FRA believes all radio listeners will be affected. "The tax could cost [stations] between \$2 and \$7 billion annually." And it will affect

"the quality of news, public service announcements and community information aired on local stations. It will force radio stations to "generate additional revenue through increased advertisements and smaller stations or community radio could actually be forced out of business."

Senior Andy Coder is the coordinator of the Ohio Wesleyan radio station WSLN The Line.

Coder seemed un-phased by the performance tax because he feels that it's the big radio corporations the performance tax will affect. He described a company called ClearChannel that, according to its website, "operates over 800 radio stations" in the US, including over 70 in Ohio.

"Instead of putting money back into stations, [ClearChannel] puts it into buying other stations," said Coder. "Basically, they are in the advertising business but in the radio business."

Coder said he believes, "the performance tax could encourage

independent stations to pick up a non-profit model. Not a lot of people know this, but WSLN is not a student organization. It is an independent, non-profit run by the university and Trace Regan. So, we get no money from WCSA." Regan is professor and chair of Journalism.

But in all this debate about radio tax, does it really matter for the college generation? Are college students too connected to their commercial free, completely customized Mp3 players to even listen to the radio?

According to a poll of 180 Ohio Wesleyan students, 80 percent still listen to the radio and 62 percent own a radio. Of those that listen to the radio, 29 percent said they listen daily, and of those that listen daily, 54 percent listen in the car. Overall, 68 percent of people listen to the radio in the car.

Students were also asked to rank the importance of radio on a scale of one to 10, with one being the lowest and 10 being the highest. 40 of the 180 student surveyed answered

"seven" which was the mostly popular answer.

Freshman Tim Heinmiller gave radio a 6.5.

"If CDs weren't invented, radio would be a lot more important to me," said Heinmiller. "Sometimes, I want to listen to a certain song, and I don't know if it's going to be on the radio, and I don't want to play the cat and mouse game, so I just look it up online or listen to a CD."

Freshman Paul Hendricks gave radio a 9.

"I've always listened to the radio," Hendricks said, "but as I've gotten older the relationship has become strained. I just don't have the time, and there are a lot of easier ways to get music and news."

And as for the future of radio? "It would be a shame to see radio disappear," Coder said.

Hendricks said radio is going in the direction of "color . . . just kidding. I think it will honestly disappear. Soon we'll be watching 3D holograms and the radio will have no place."

Radio station brings new focus

By Rachel Ramey
Transcript Correspondent

"The Flip Side with Brenna Ormiston" is an alternative radio station focused on bringing listeners something other than hetero-centric mindless pop, according to the show's Facebook group.

Senior Brenna Ormiston said her show highlights Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) issues, female empowerment and feminist issues. The show airs every Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. on WSLN (98.7 FM), Ohio Wesleyan's student-run radio station.

Ormiston said she chose a weekly radio show as her house project for the Women's House (WoHo) because she adores music.

"I absolutely love it," Ormiston said. "It is one of my favorite things in the world. I came up with this idea because it combined several things I love—music, GLBT issues and WoHo."

Ormiston said some of her favorite artists featured on the show have been Beyonce, Le Tigre, Tegan and Sara, Rilo Kiley and Tina Turner.

"I like to play a diverse range of music," Ormiston

said. "My last show was all about female rockers. They don't get much respect in the rock and roll world, and so I wanted to highlight them."

Junior Gloria Clark, a two-year resident of WoHo, said she listens to the show because of the message it spreads and the entertainment value.

"She always has interesting discussions on her radio show," Clark said. "The other day, she talked about coming up with a new meaning for SLUSH. Instead of SLUSH meaning SLU Rush, it would stand for SLU Crush and people who have crushes on SLU members. I thought this was a neat way to involve members of other SLUs and the campus community at large."

Clark also said the connection between the house's mission and the show's theme is clear.

"Our house promotes the idea of equality of the genders," Clark said. "We are women trying to help out women around the world. Feminism still exists, and we want to solve this problem. There are many degrees of feminism around the world, and we try to address all of them. Brenna does a good job of addressing this issue in her

show."

Sophomore Margie Stoner said she likes the positive message of Ormiston's show.

"This show offers a nice alternative to mainstream radio shows and stations out there," Stoner said.

"The views and issues expressed on her show are important and always interesting to hear about."

Sophomore Molly O'Malley said she does not listen to Ormiston's show but still thinks feminist and GLBT issues are significant.

"I'm interested in these issues and would like to hear more about them," O'Malley said. "I think this show is a great opportunity to hear what other people on campus have to say about these topics."

Ormiston said, in conjunction with the show, she will be creating themed mixed CDs (like female rockers) to pass out around campus.

"These free CDs will be a terrific way to further spread the intentions and ideas of my show," Ormiston said.

"Some people may not be able to listen when the show airs, but when they hear these mixes, they will get a taste of what ideas I am trying to promote."

Fellowship luncheon attracts students

Select sophomores and juniors invited to learn about research scholarships and post-graduate fellowships at luncheon

By Michelle Rotuno-Johnson
Transcript Correspondent

Selected students were advised to look into research scholarships and post-graduate fellowships at a luncheon with President Rock Jones and two seniors applying for fellowships.

The students, all sophomores and juniors with a 3.7 grade-point average or higher, were invited via e-mail to the luncheon to learn about post-graduate fellowships.

According to <http://fellowships.owu.edu>, post-graduate fellowships are sources for funding academic study, both in the United States and abroad.

Timothy Roden, professor of music and post-graduate fellowship advisor, said the most well-known fellowships were the Fulbright and Rhodes scholarships.

Roden said the four scholarships available to students while in college are the Goldwater Scholarship, for those interested in

the sciences; the Truman Scholarship, for those interested in government service; the Udall Scholarship, for those interested in environmental studies; and the Boren Scholarship, for those interested in languages.

Applying for the scholarships is a good start to applying for fellowships, Roden said. He added that the scholarships not only give students money for graduate and professional school but also help them gain national recognition and increase their chances of receiving a fellowship as a senior.

Roden advised the students to begin preparing for fellowship applications as juniors because competition is tough.

Roden said he also recommended five things for the students to do to increase their chances of success if they were to apply for a post-graduate fellowship:

maintain a high GPA, spend summers wisely looking for internships, participate in research projects, study a foreign language and look

into community service.

Seniors Julia Ellis and Max Seigal, who are applying for the Fulbright scholarship this year, said working towards the fellowships was a good experience and advised the students to go through with it.

Jones told the students the fellowships are highly competitive but achievable. He said getting an early start on the process would help them figure out if they wanted to spend time researching and give them a chance to think about their future.

"It will affirm the opportunity to think about what you'd do if you spent a year abroad," he said. "What would you do or what would you study if you could do anything you wanted?"

Sophomore Rachel Ramey said she thought the luncheon was extremely informative.

"I enjoyed hearing about the fellowships and scholarships because I had little to no knowledge of them before the luncheon," Ramey said. "I would like to study abroad in England when I graduate."



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Eight college student newspapers published throughout Ohio have announced the formation of a small-space display ad network. The new network offers statewide and regional advertisers a convenient and cost-effective way to place their ads into an entire group of student publications through a single sales contact.

The new network also offers substantial cost savings over comparable buys placed individually.

The name of the network is taken from the ad size: 2 columns across by 2 inches deep (3.5" width by 2" depth). The ad space offers plenty of room for logos and/or website addresses.

Network ads are ordered for publication over a 7-day period. For only \$600, a network ad will be published one time in each of the participating student newspapers.

Network advertisers can reach a combined college student audience of more than 100,000.

All participating network newspapers are members of the Ohio Newspaper Association. AdOhio, the advertising affiliate of the association, will serve as a clearing house and distribution channel for network ads.

For more information or to place an ad in the Ohio College 2X2 Display Ad Network, please contact:

Mike DiBiasio
 Editor-in-chief
 at owunews@owu.edu

Ohio College 2X2 Display Ad Network participating student newspapers:

- **The Buchtelite** - Univ. of Akron; published Tues & Thurs; 10,000 circ; 25,000 campus
- **The Collegian** - Ashland University; published Thurs; 1,500 circ; 6,200 campus
- **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

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<http://transcript.owu.edu>

Fraternity members were a no-show at WCSA meeting

By Katie Tuttle
Transcript Reporter

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the basement of Phi Delta Theta was empty. A town hall meeting put on by the Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs (WCSA) was scheduled to start at 7 p.m., but by 7:10, no one had shown up.

In an email sent out by WCSA, representatives stated that the purpose of the meeting was to give fraternity members the “opportunity to voice your concerns to your student government representatives.” Instead of decisions being made by WCSA alone, this would give students the chance to talk directly with their representatives. When no one showed up, the meeting was cancelled.

Sophomore Benjamin Thomas, a member of Delta Tau Delta and one of two fraternity representatives for

WCSA, was in charge of the meeting, and he said he was disappointed no one showed up.

“I wasn’t exactly expecting a large turnout,” Thomas said. “I genuinely hoped to see one or two faces there seeking discussion on a problem they may have, but that isn’t how it happened. I feel like campus apathy and a lack of understanding regarding WCSA’s role on campus often contribute to ill-attended events such as these.”

Thomas said he feels that if students have a problem, they need to attend meetings with WCSA so the problem can be heard.

“I could look at this and say that the lack of attendance means that fraternity members are 100% satisfied with the way things are running at the school and have no complaints, although I believe such

“I feel like campus apathy and a lack of understanding in regards to WCSA’s role on campus often contribute to ill-attended events.”

- Benjamin Thomas

an assumption would be naive to make,” he said. “I think people who choose not to attend these events lose out on having their complaints about campus legitimized. When you complain about the actions of WCSA or school policies, yet you don’t voice these concerns in a proper setting, you don’t make the problem any better.”

Senior Matt Struble, a member

of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said he didn’t even know about the town hall meeting.

“I think communication could improve between the WCSA and fraternity members,” Struble said. “Often when the WCSA decides something or discusses an issue, the fraternal community gets skewed information through word of mouth.”

Thomas said he hopes to hold another meeting for the fraternities and plans to publicize it more so all fraternity members are aware of it.

“I definitely foresee [another] town hall in the future,” Thomas said. “I hold that it is, ultimately, a responsibility of mine to be directly available to my constituents through a number of different forums. I can assure that any future town hall meetings will be announced earlier and better advertised in an effort

to make them an effective tool in student communication.”

Struble said he was not quite sure what WCSA does regarding the fraternities, something which Thomas agreed with.

“It’s hard to gauge what exactly fraternity members, and I think the campus at large, want from WCSA because they are often unaware of what exactly WCSA does,” Thomas said. “WCSA is responsible for quite a lot on campus. We’ve accomplished quite a bit in the past year, and I think that’s reflective of our overall influence on campus. Ultimately, we are your student government, and we are the most effective liaison between the students and the Administration. Don’t like something about this campus or the way that it’s running? Our job is to fight for you, the students and your concerns.”

Cheerleaders kick off kickboxing class

By Malika Bryant
Transcript Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan’s cheerleading team will host a five-week cardio kickboxing course at the Branch Rickey Center.

The event, which is open to the public, kicks off today at 7 p.m. on the Field House basketball courts and will continue every Thursday until Nov. 19.

“I am interested in the course,” sophomore Emily Stein said. “I am always looking for a way to spice up my workout since I usually run three times a week. Also, this would be a great way to meet others who enjoy exercise as well.”

Registration for students began this week with participants charged \$10 per class or \$50 total for the entire course.

“I would like the course to be both fun and challenging,” Stein said. “The class should be a great getaway from school work.”

Junior Aki Sato said the course is a good idea,

but she’ll have to pass up enrolling because of the price.

“It would be a great opportunity to learn something new,” Sato said. “[Cardio kickboxing] is a great way to gain [athletic] experience and to enhance skills in self defense.”

Cardiokickboxing.com defines the course as a “fitness based program based on professional kickboxing disciplines, coaching science and mixed martial arts training concepts.”

The site also said participants usually burn around 1000 calories per hour in each class.

Junior Chardae Spencer, a sports science major and athlete, said a cardio kickboxing class would be a great alternative to the other physical education courses offered on campus such as cycling, Tae Kwon Do and yoga.

“I would expect to gain health benefits and also strength and agility through the workout, especially with punching and kicking,” Spencer said.

Physics students to get hands-on experience

By Kate Miller
Transcript Reporter

A grant awarded to the Ohio Wesleyan Physics Department will fund the construction of a large neutron detector array, giving physics students hands-on experience in its assembly.

Ohio Wesleyan is one of nine colleges in the Modular Neutron Array (MoNA) Collaboration, which recently obtained about \$1.2 million from the National Science Foundation for the project.

“This project is so exciting because what we’re building will help us learn about exotic nuclei, which are rare and difficult to make,” said Robert Kaye, professor of physics and astronomy and principle investigator for OWU’s portion of the grant. “We’re pushing the limits of what can be studied in a lab.”

Research conducted using the completed neutron detector array will help physicists better understand what takes place during stellar reactions.

OWU’s portion of the funds, which total about \$146,000, pays for both the materials used to build the array and stipends for students and faculty involved.

Greg Mack, professor of physics and astronomy, noted the advantages for students working on the project.

“We talk about the importance of particle physics, but building this makes real what we go over in class,” Mack said. “Plus, it gives undergrads real-world experience, which can set them up for global collaborations.”

The components for the array will be ordered soon, and construction is tentatively

set for late spring.

Once the neutron detectors are completed, they will be sent along with the other MoNA schools’ arrays to Michigan State University’s large-scale accelerator facility.

“This is an actual hardware development project here on campus, with the students involved in every step,” Kaye said. “OWU’s involvement in the project will result in a long-term collaboration with the other MoNA schools and with Michigan State because MSU has the facilities where live testing is performed.”

Other universities involved in the MoNA Collaboration include Central Michigan University, Concordia College, Gettysburg College, Hope College, Indiana University-South Bend, Rhodes College, Wabash College and Westmont College.

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SOA, continued from Page 1

speech was intended as a preview for OWU students’ participation in the annual SOA Watch.

Cooper said SOA Watch began in 1990 by Bourgeois and is a public demonstration of protest and vigil at Ft. Benning. She said the vigil coincides with the anniversary of the November 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter in El Salvador. The United Nations determined 19 of the 27 killers to be SOA graduates.

This event is during OWU’s Thanksgiving break, and some students who have made the trip to Georgia for many years plan to return.

Sophomore Celeste Taylor, who went to the SOA vigil last year and organized Cooper and Hodge’s visit to campus, said she wanted to raise campus awareness of SOA before the vigil trip.

“I think it’s significant because people in the U.S. are relatively unaware that their tax dollars are being spent to train people to

kill,” Taylor said. “The SOA graduates are responsible for many of the worst human rights violations in Latin American history, and the U.S. keeps training soldiers despite seeing the actions of numerous, numerous graduates. In my opinion, the blood of thousands of innocent Latin Americans is partially on U.S. hands, and this is a reality that responsible, aware citizens need to face.”

Junior Will Condit, who has attended the vigil every year since his junior year in high school, said the event helped people understand the situation.

“What is being taught to these Latin American soldiers goes against the values and morals that America stands for,” Condit said. “We are supposed to be fostering the growth of democracy in foreign lands, yet the actions of many SOA graduates seek to dismantle democracy. SOA graduates have been convicted of some of the world’s most heinous human rights abuses.”

REPORT, continued from Page 1

it’s the duty of Ohio Wesleyan students to hold the school responsible to make the changes to enable the reduction of carbon emissions.”

OWU also remains behind other universities and colleges.

In the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC), Ohio Wesleyan scored next to last of the six schools surveyed, ahead of only Wabash College’s D-. Denison University, Earlham College and Allegheny College ended up in the B-range overall, and Oberlin College received an A, according to the Green Report Card.

Junior Sarah Truchan said she thinks there is a lag effect because going green is a relatively new theme on campus.

“I think we could be better,” she said. “If we’re trying to be the best academically or athletically, then we should try to be as good as everyone else [environmentally].”

Freshman Sara Keys also said the

university could do better.

“I’d like to have a nice, clean environment to live in,” she said. Keys added that improvements would likely save the university money in the long run.

Sophomore Amber Schneider said she is not surprised Ohio Wesleyan scored lower than other universities.

“I’m from Vermont,” she said. “There aren’t as many trash cans, recycle bins or as much foliage.” Schneider added she thinks OWU will continue to improve.

“We should celebrate the improvements we’ve made but realize we have a long way to go towards environmental responsibility,” Stenger said.

“OWU can continue to improve and the Sustainability Task Force will continue to promote initiatives that will improve our campus environment while boosting our SEI score,” Anderson said.

GLBT, continued from Page 1

watched the event from the Zook Nook Café.

“Everyone seems to be having a good time with it,” she said. “Students aren’t afraid to joke, which is good because it makes other students less intimidated.”

Duncan, born and raised in Delaware, has worked at OWU for twelve years. She said it was good to see more awareness of GLBT culture on campus.

“As long as they don’t try to sway me or

infiltrate their own ideas onto me, I’m fine with it,” she said. “Every one has their rights.”

PRIDE members encourage students to send their own coming out stories to Jesse Mesenburg at jvmesens@owu.edu or submit them to the GLBT Resource Center in Ham-Will 218.

Upcoming events for GLBT history month include a free concert by Chris Pureka on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mean Bean Café and Lounge.



Photos by Sara Mays
Frankie Weschler shows off his best assets to Assistant Professor of English Michelle Disler during Mr. OWU, Kappa Alpha Theta's fundraiser for their philanthropy, the Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA), which helps children in abusive home situations.



Hunter Carman was named Mr. OWU. Scoring was determined by three judges, most money collected from the audience and loudest cheers during performance.



Photo by Kelly Gardner
Above from left to right, sophomore Hunter Carman of Sigma Chi, senior Tristan Browne of the OWU cheerleading squad, junior Frankie Weschler of Sigma Phi Epsilon, sophomore Sean Tate of Delta Tau Delta, senior Hasani Wheat of Phi Delta Theta, junior Gus Steiner of Chi Phi and senior Zach Barbara of Alpha Sigma Phi compete in Kappa Alpha Theta's annual fundraiser, Mr. OWU on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Gray Chapel.

Mr. OWU



Senior Tristan Browne, performing on behalf of the Ohio Wesleyan cheerleaders, raps "A Milli" by Lil Wayne while offering his own interpretation of the lyrics.

MFL collects vitamins for doctor's Honduras trip

Members of the Modern Foreign Language House assist a local physician's trip to area in dire need of medical care

By Rachel Ramey
Transcript Correspondent

Dr. Andy Lee, a resident physician at Smith Clinic in Marion with a family practice in Delaware, will travel to Honduras Nov. 1 to distribute vitamins to citizens and help with local health care practices.

The Modern Foreign Language House (MFL) members

are collecting vitamins to send to Honduras with Lee to help prevent the spread of infectious diseases by boosting immune systems, providing supplements to malnourished children and possibly lowering the country's mortality rate.

Honduras has approximately 57 physicians for every 100,000 people, according to the Human Development Re-

port 2009. In a country with an under-age-five mortality rate of 40 for every 1,000 live births, there is a high risk for bacterial diarrhea, hepatitis A, typhoid fever, dengue fever, malaria and other diseases, according to the CIA World Factbook.

Junior Danielle Distelhorst, moderator of MFL, said she first learned about the vitamin collection through her church, First Presbyterian in Delaware.

"I felt that this was a worthwhile project because these people need vitamins to help

sustain their population," Distelhorst said. "I shared the idea with my house, and this is something they wanted to do because it meets our mission of reaching out and connecting with not only the Delaware community but communities in other countries."

Distelhorst said two bottles of children's vitamins and one bottle of adult vitamins have been donated to the project.

"I do not think a lot of students read campus wide emails, so they probably did not know we were collecting vitamins," Distelhorst said.

"Also, vitamins are not easily accessible to students because you cannot buy them with food points, and most students do not have real money to purchase them."

Sophomore Ke'Ana Bryant said she thinks the vitamin collection is a good idea but added she thinks it might not accomplish much.

"It might change things for a minute, but in the long run, they still have dirty water and can easily contract fatal diseases," Bryant said.

Junior Clayton Watterson said he feels the vitamins are

a worthwhile project.

"They could change someone's life," Watterson said.

Wenda Smith, administrative assistant at First Presbyterian Church, said several vitamins have come into the church office and even more were handed to Lee personally.

"I know when he made this trip before, he had a lot of vitamins through this program," Smith said. "He announced his plans, and the church community was very supportive of his plans with the vitamin collection."

Planning for Graduate School Workshop attracts seniors

By Caitlin Goodman
Transcript Correspondent

Seniors faced questions about their futures and post-graduation options at the Planning for Graduate School Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Senior Jaime Fluehr said the workshop covered many aspects of getting ready for graduate school and, in general, life after OWU.

"I thought it provided helpful information on knowing how to act, what to be pre-

pared with, tips on what to say and what not to say and how to follow up after career and grad-school fairs," Fluehr said.

Along with the Planning for Graduate School Workshop, Fluehr said OWU has provided many workshops, lunch-ins and fairs for the seniors to prepare them.

"I am interested in pursuing a possible graduate school path in public health, community psychology and/or behavioral psychology, hopefully through a combination of these areas,"

Fluehr said. "And I went to [these events] to explore areas of these fields which I might be interested and learn more about job opportunities in my field of interest."

Fluehr said her path to graduate school is still hindered by not knowing for sure what she wants to do and where she would go.

"I may take a gap year to narrow my interests," Fluehr said.

Graduate school is not an immediate goal after graduation but is definitely some-

thing in his future, said senior Steve Ruygrok who plans to only attend graduate school in the fall of 2011.

"I will apply to a few schools," Ruygrok said. "And mostly schools located in major sports cities which will give me the best opportunity to obtain a job with a professional sports team."

An issue some seniors face is being financially responsible right after they graduate, which means getting some type of job is a priority over going to graduate school, se-

nior Sara Teigen said.

"I am already graduating with multiple degrees, and I feel like graduate school for me would just be a means of procrastinating those big life decisions," Teigen said.

Ruygrok said he hopes for a scholarship for graduate school but knows that might not be enough to assume financial responsibility to pay for graduate school, he said.

"I will have to apply for financial aid as well to help," Ruygrok said.

Some seniors are looking

into going abroad in their gap year to either decide what to do in life or to work abroad, Teigen said.

Fluehr said she has considered Americorp and other similar programs to participate in during her gap year but is not completely sure if it's the right decision.

"I went to the events to also find out about gap year programs," Fluehr said.

Fluehr said the events were successful in helping her see what types of jobs exist in her field around the world.

Opinion

Quote of the Week: "Anything that close to the observatory is simply out of the question."

-- Brad Haney, 15-year volunteer at Perkins Observatory, on the proposed development near Perkins

Letters to the editor:

We write to *The Transcript* today in regards to an ongoing concern from this university's Greek community. In the weekly section, "Public Safety Incident Reports," *The Transcript* fulfills its duty as a journalistic institution by reporting the documented incidents on campus. Our concern with this news beat, however, involves its use of Greek letters to describe the location of incidents.

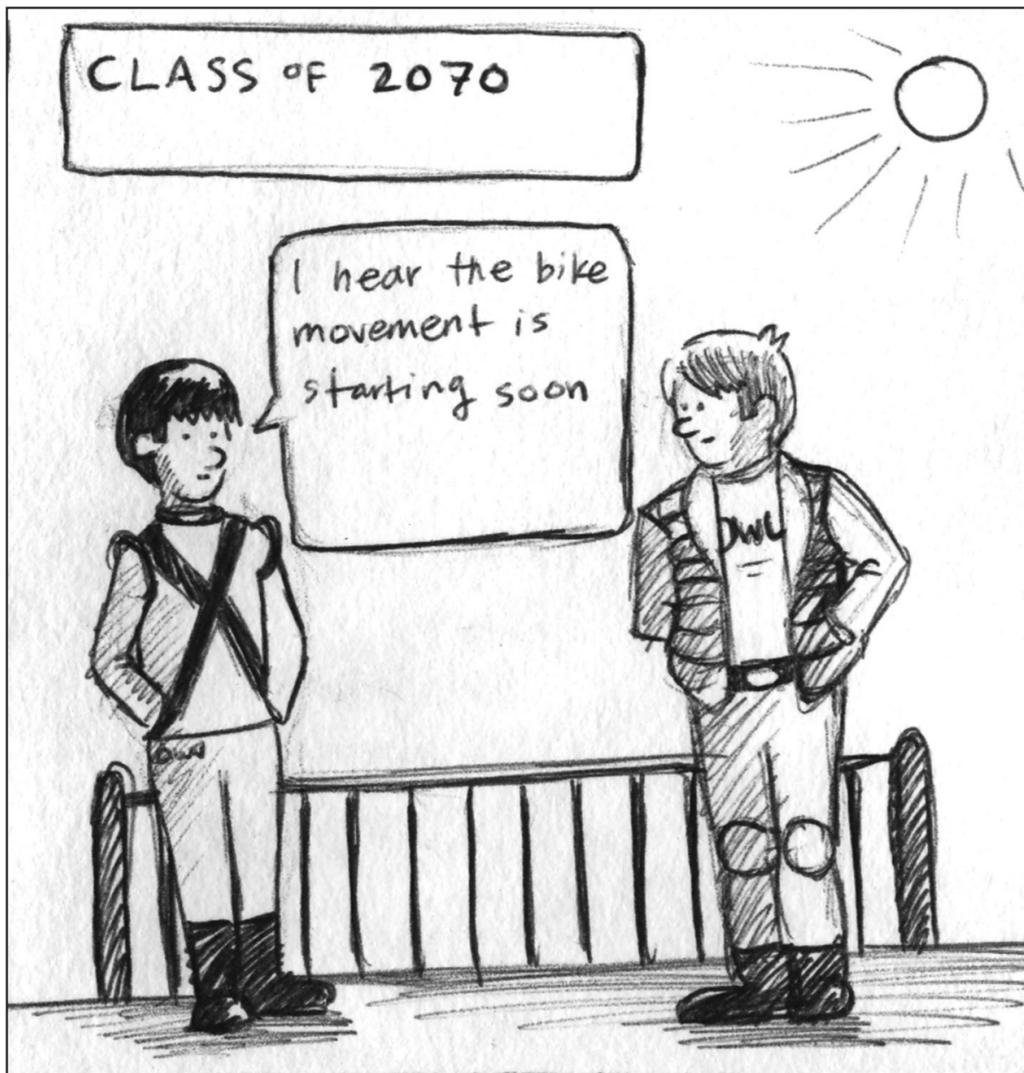
The letters hanging above a fraternity or sorority's house are not denoting the name of the edifice to which it is nailed but rather serve as a sacred symbol, indicating an intricately bonded affinity comprised of men or women. This is akin to the strict independence of a Knights of Columbus Council from the town hall or church where it may hold its meetings. Having established this differentiation, it is of even greater concern the message sent to the community in publishing Greek-letter organization names in Public Safety reports.

Since the beginning of the academic year, *The Transcript* has cited in this section four of the seven residential fraternities as the location of 10 judicial referrals involving illegal or underage possession of alcohol, including one such incident that required further care. To imply that these organizations have been responsible for all or even part of each of these incidents is a naive assumption published without sufficient evidence.

The aim of the article to disclose the location of such an event is legitimate; its use of the fraternity names, however, serves to tarnish an entire fraternal organization and, ultimately, suggests the culpability of that group at large for an incident they may not have been responsible. We kindly request that the location and associated incidents be held separate from Greek-letter organizations by describing events as having happened at their proper address (e.g. the house at 20 Williams Dr.) and our persons considered residents of our respective address.

Sorority members and students to any other organization are not and should not be recognized by their campus membership associations in regards to incidents involving them or their choice of dwelling; the same courtesy should be extended to fraternities on this campus.

Benjamin 'BT' Thomas and Cory Charles Milne
Delta Tau Delta, Mu Chapter



By Keegan Adams and Ross McHale

In the heat of the 2008 elections, then-president of WCSA Rory McHale wrote an article in *The Transcript* mindlessly stereotyping and attacking the actions of College Republicans. It is ironic that one year later, College Republicans as an organization continues to be stereotyped and attacked for their actions by now Vice President of WCSA Kyle Herman in last issue's article titled "College Dems, Republicans change gears for new year." In any leadership position, the thoughts and actions of that individual should be carefully articulated and unbiased. This is not to say that a leader's freedom of speech need be revoked or censored. However, intentionally or not, it took only several lines in an article for both McHale and Herman, representatives of our own student government, to attack over 100 of our own members and countless other students with conservative ideologies.

WCSA governs over the student body and its organizations. The elected leadership should rise above endorsing misguided stereotypes and worthless bickering and not attack or demean any one organization exclusively. Needless to say, as scholars attending a university that prides itself on diversity, all opinions and beliefs should be heard and taken seriously, not attacked or discounted, even if we disagree. For that is one way we educate ourselves on the issues and in return defend our own opinions and beliefs. It is our hope that as we move on from this, current and future representatives of our student government will be conscious of their own personal partisan beliefs so not to offend any one organization or student.

College Republicans is obviously a political organization by nature. Our mission statement is to spread the values and beliefs of the Republican Party to the campus and greater Delaware community. We have been and will continue to be active on the national level as well. From Oct. 30-Nov. 4, we are sending a delegation of three students to Virginia to participate and work for Bob McDonnell's gubernatorial campaign. Our President, Ethan Baron, has been selected by the Republican National Committee to head up and coordinate the efforts of 15 volunteers throughout the four-day trip.

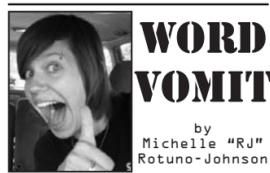
As we move on from 2008, we will continue to follow our mission statement. Contrary to Herman's statement, we do not participate "in generic pageantry to trumpet [our] party name." As mentioned in that same article, this year we are focusing on recruitment and fundraising to prepare ourselves for the upcoming elections. What Herman may be referring to is that fact that we've made ourselves readily available during the noon hour in Ham-Will for interested students to learn more about our organization.

The remarks made by Herman may be perceived as irrelevant or unimportant by some. However, his reference to "generic pageantry" negatively refers to the actions and presentation of individual students. As mentioned earlier, the point of this letter is not to say that his or any leaders speech needs to be censored. If Herman wanted to make a statement about why he disagrees with the Republican ideology or what have you, that's fine. But when he demeaningly portrays the actions of individual students while serving as vice president of our student government, there's an issue.

The underlying matter here is that several of our members were offended by his remarks. As an organization, we strive to make campus a more welcoming and accepting environment for our members. As we move forward, it is our hope that members of both P.L.A.I.D. (formally College Democrats) and College Republicans, as well as members of the campus community, will respect and appreciate eachothers diverse beliefs, opinions, and ideologies.

Trevor Hawley and Jeremy Horne
College Republicans

Clean up manners . . . and your room



This past week, I got to see a side of OWU that I am not used to seeing. Being the athlete that I am, I stayed on campus during break and thus experienced the sights and sounds of an OWU almost completely devoid of any fellow Bishops.

It had its perks—shorter lines in Smith, empty study rooms when I felt compelled to work, more parking spaces. More time to think and just meander around campus and let the time slip by. I had the opportunity to take notice of more things and more people – specifically the ones I feel I overlook and even take for granted every day. And when I think on it, I am sure most of you, my fellow students, do the same.

Allow me to explain. Last Thursday, close to ten in the morning, I was sitting hunched over my laptop, still half asleep, wondering how I would make it without my daily cup of coffee from the Bakery. As I lethargically crept around on Facebook, I heard a knock at my door and realized it was housekeeping, ready to clean my bathroom. So with my messed-up hair, stinky t-shirt and dirty pajama pants, I opened the door,

feeling much like a mummy from a horror movie opening my crypt.

Standing there with a huge grin was a housekeeper, who asked me if I was ready to have my bathroom cleaned. "Sure," I said blearily. She proceeded to grab an armful of supplies and

After five minutes and a whirlwind of spraying, scrubbing, taking out my trash and replacing my toilet paper, she left, but not after thanking me (thanking me?) and wishing me a very good day.

march into the bathroom. We made small talk for a bit about the weather and how we wished we had more of a break – though in hindsight, I'm sure I had a lot more time off than she did. After five minutes and a whirlwind of spraying, scrubbing, taking out my trash and replacing my toilet paper, she left but not after thanking me (thanking me?) and wishing me a very good day. My manners caught up with the rest of me as I waved goodbye, and I wished her the same as she closed the door and continued on down the hall.

It wasn't until I thought about this later that I realized how good we really have it here and how often we take the

more behind-the-scenes people for granted. We don't say thank you after someone who has been on their feet for hours gives us our fries in Smith. We huff and puff when said person is a little short with us or takes too long getting things for us. We whine when the lady in Thomson, who has been swiping cards for eight hours, takes a few extra minutes on break. We sigh and tap our feet when the lone worker in the Bakery isn't making caramel macchiatos fast enough for the people in front of us, and we just want a coffee. We complain when the housekeepers come in at ten in the morning and wake us up as they go to clean our bathrooms. I don't know about you, but I would be getting up and thanking them for doing it. Would you want to go in your bathroom after a night of beer pong and Taco Bell and clean up?

I think we sometimes forget how good we have it here. It's easy to, with everything we are offered. I will admit to being a harsh critic of the food sometimes and acting like I know how things should be run around here. I think we all do that to a degree. But we are fortunate enough to have what we do have, and we need to realize how lucky we are and give credit where credit is due. To not be a blatant asshole to someone who is working long hours but still is courteous to us. To smile. To say thank you. To appreciate.

See you in the pizza line.

Drop off letters to the editor in Phillips 117 or send them to owunews@owu.edu.

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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



Photo by Mark Dubovec

There will be more room for woodfired pizza in Delaware when Amato's finishes its expansion around Christmas. Students can expect a bigger menu, a liquor license and more seating during the winter months.

Amato's prepares for expansion

By Brad Russell
A&E Editor

After a long expansion process, Amato's Woodfired Pizza owner Craig Johnson said he plans to have the shop open right around Christmas time.

The new shop will be right next to the original shop. It will include an expanded seating section, a larger menu and a liquor license.

As for the old shop, it will still be around, except it will server mainly as a prep kitchen and also as the carry-out shop. It will also be renovated along with the expansion.

The new shop will seat around 70 people on the inside and during the months when the patio is open, there will also be about 30 additional seats outside.

The shop is currently about 650 square feet, but with the addition of the new building, it will more than triple the size.

Johnson said that the food will be prepared in the middle of the restaurant on a large woodfire grill and oven which will add a certain presentation style element to the restaurant.

The menu will not change drastically said Johnson. It will still focus on pizza and salads, but he does plan to add new sandwiches.

Even with a full liquor license, Johnson said he isn't expecting any big changes to the clientele of Amato's.

"It's going to be a family style restaurant," Johnson said. "It won't become a beer place with pitcher specials or anything."

Prices will rise after the addition but they will be only minor increases. As for the price

of liquor and beer, the prices will be right on par with other restaurants' pricing Johnson said. Senior Alan Jefferies said he is excited for the expansion.

"It will be nice for there to be more seating," he said. "I really like the food, and it will be nice to have more seating so I can just relax with some friends for a cheap dinner."

Senior Samantha Abrams said that she agrees with Jefferies and she cannot wait for the new shop to open.

"I am really excited because now it maybe easier to get a seat," Abrams said.

Johnson said business has quadrupled since he bought Amato's. He said he hopes that it continues to do so after the renovation.

One thing that he said has really helped is the inclusion of Amato's Woodfired Pizza into the off-campus dining program which allows students to use food points at local restaurants.

Beyond being just another restaurant owner, Johnson also takes an active role in the community of OWU.

He employs six students.

He sponsors different groups on campus like helping with fraternity and sorority fundraising and taking out advertisements at the football games.

Also, at the beginning of the year, Johnson gave coupons to the freshman for a free pizza. In total, he said he gave away 540 pizzas.

"When I first took over Amato's the business seemed to be about 60 percent OWU students and 40 percent Delaware community," Johnson said. "Now its the opposite. But [the students] are still a big part."

'Malleable Thought' invites viewer reflections

By Solomon Ryan and Jae Blackmon
Transcript Reporters

The Richard M. Ross Art Museum is featuring a ceramics exhibit by many artists and a show of paintings by Marilyn Meek Webster. Titled "Malleable Thought," the ceramics exhibit includes works by artists Jessica Knapp, Eva Kwong, Kelly Phelps, Kyle Phelps, Bobby Scroggins and Hunter Stamp.

Museum Art Director Justin Kronewetter said the reason he chose "Malleable Thought" was that the museum tries to stick to a three-year cycle for types of exhibits, and the last time the museum focused on ceramics was in 2006.

Several different kinds of art appear in the "Malleable Thought" show. For example, "Bacteria, Diatoms, and Cells" by Eva Kwong uses clay to represent various cells, bacteria and diatoms.

In "Encircle," Jessica Knapp places red and pink flowers in a circle of porcelain. In the middle of the flower circle is a maple leaf. In "Underground," the flowers go from north to south.

Knapp explained her work, saying, "My theme was the underground railroad. In 'Encircle,' the maple leaf represents Canada, and it is in the middle be-

cause the slaves wanted to escape to Canada. Also in "Underground," the flowers go from south to north because that was the way they wanted to escape." Knapp was glad to have the opportunity to show how much hard work she put into the artwork. At the same time, she said that she wanted viewers to draw their own conclusions when they examined the piece.

"I worked on the project for four months in my studio in Columbus," Knapp said. "I really enjoyed working it. In my biography for the show, I specifically left out what the ceramic pieces were about because I wanted people viewing my work to figure it out for themselves."

The exhibit of Webster's paintings included different examples of her work. According to Webster's biography, the paintings were done later in her life. She gave up artwork when she married but then she started doing different types of art projects for the people in her town.

For example, she painted murals, wall paper, glassware, china, sweatshirts and brooms.

Webster chose to exhibit paintings, chairs and birthday books in her section at the museum.

The birthday book, "Mac and Mr. Bunny," is a children's story about a bunny and a kid who are in-

separable friends.

Webster's painting, "Polly's Pond Revived," seemed so lifelike that Ellen Walter-Mire, a visitor to the museum had to check to make sure she was still in the museum.

"I love this painting," said Walter-Mire. "I really thought I was at the pond surrounded by trees."

Walter-Mire also was impressed by the museum. "I really like what they have done to the museum," said Walter-Mire. "The setup and the lighting are really magnificent."

Kyle Phelps, an artist and professor of visual arts at the University of Dayton, said he believes the collections showed art the way it is supposed to be.

"My art is something that the everyday person could relate to because it is something that I have experienced and I know others have, too," Phelps said.

He added that the art that he and his twin brother Kelly create is mostly collections that depict the everyday blue-collar worker.

Junior Carleton Levert said he enjoyed all of the different artists.

"I think it's cool that OWU was able to be so diverse in the artists that came," Levert said. "It presents a bunch of different perspectives."

Beehive buzzes with excitement for author Larry Smith

Brad Russell
A&E Editor

Beehive Books will host author Larry Smith today at 7:15 p.m. for a reading and book signing.

Smith's book, "The Long River Home," details stories about life in the Appalachian foothills and Green, Vinton and Jefferson counties in Southern Ohio.

This will be Smith's first visit to Delaware, and he will be introduced by Ohio Wesleyan professor emeritus Robert Flanagan. Flanagan and Smith have done readings around the state together.

Flanagan was also on campus on Oct. 20 reading from his book of poetry "Reply to an Eviction Notice."

Although a novel, there are elements of truth to the book, Flanagan said.

"The Long River Home," chronicles in fiction the

history of [Smith's] family," Flanagan wrote in an email. "It deals with the hard-scrabble life in early Ohio and renders remarkable the struggles of poor people to better their lives. It is the quintessential American Story."

The story follows the McCall family through multiple generations.

"Smith chronicles the sins, joys, sorrows and their nobility," author Annabel Thomas wrote. "The characters are the main focus of the story...Such regional fiction has always been about people: their connections with one another, their home place, their struggles to survive and prosper."

Beehive books owner Mel Corroto is the host of the event, but this is not the first time for her. Beehive has hosted several author readings since it has opened. Last spring, Erin Chenoworth, another local author, read work. Corroto said local authors tend to come to Beehive.

"We like to get someone who has a local connection," Corroto said.

The readings draw a more intimate crowd, Corroto said.

On average, the crowd is anywhere from 20 to 40 people. The Chenoworth reading was largest of the events; about 100 people showed up.

To go along with the reading, Beehive's coffee shop will be serving coffee and tea.

Corroto said she likes the OWU involvement at the bookstore.

"Every day, we have a few students who come here," Corroto said.

Corroto said classes sometimes meet at Beehive. The store also employs three OWU students and last year, was home to a book club of students.

Later in November, Beehive will host Erin McGraw, who will read a passage from her novel "The Seamstress of Hollywood Boulevard."



Mistress OWU

Questions about college, coitus and culture

Dear Mistress OWU,
I think I started dating someone recently, or at least we're doing the "college" version of dating, meaning, we hang out all the time and sometimes she sleeps over.

So, you know, awesome for me, right? Not really. We're going out in public for the first time soon (what's up, Chandra!), and I have no idea whether it constitutes an actual date or if we're just getting food and talking.

This is the first time I've ever dated another girl, and I don't really know how the rules work in this situation.

We're already "talking" in a college context -- which is sticky, blurry dating territory in and of itself -- but with gender roles and every other complicated factor, how do I know if it's a date?

-- Off-campus and Confused

Dear Confused,

I tend to define dates by two factors: 1.) Did he pay? and 2.) Did I get any? But I'm "sexually liberated" (i.e. will do basically anything for a beer and some onion rings).

But since there is the possibility you'll go dutch, and a high possibility you'll get laid afterwards, this is a tricky question to answer.

Since my perspective can sometimes be admittedly heteronormative, I asked our "resident rainbow" on The Transcript staff what she thought.

She said it's tough to tell, short of just asking the girl if she thinks of you as more than just a sandwich-and-scissor hookup.

But she says to watch for telltale dating signs: Is someone offering to pay? Does she offer to drive, open doors for you, take your coat, act like she respects you? If you get into the hand-holding and laundry-folding stage and still haven't changed your Facebook relationship status, you need to start figuring it out.

In the end, it's no different from any relationship you've ever had with a guy, only you may need to take the initiative if you really want it to be a long-term relationship.

Dear Mistress OWU,

From what I understand, the Women's House is throwing a sex toy party next Wednesday. I'm not really sure, though—everything is rumor and innuendo at this point. Should I go, and what should I expect while I'm there?

--Horny in Hayes

Hey, Hornball,

Let me address your first question: the Women's House is indeed hosting a sex toy party next Wednesday, time TBA.

The reason you've only heard about it through word-of-mouth is because our square administration won't let HoHo use traditional forms of advertising (fliers, campus-wide emails) to promote the event. I was surprised—it seems like this school is invested in the sexual and reproductive health of its students, and buying masturbatory or sexual aids certainly falls into that realm.

Anyway, off my soapbox, onto my lube box. Come to the sex toy party. A lot of people get super nervous in normal sex shops (read: creepy vendors, creepy customers), and this will be a non-intimidating environment with non-judgmental people—normal people, your classmates!

Plus, your complete privacy when purchasing will be ensured. I don't know what you're into, but ladies and gay men will be especially pleased with the selection available. And besides, with how hard college students work all the time, isn't it time you did something nice for yourself?

XOXO
Mistress OWU

Upcoming Events

Oct. 22: "The Energy Quest"
Benes Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 25: Senior Recital: Malory Rister
Jemison Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.

Oct. 25: "Archy & Mehitabel"
Chapple Drama Center, 7 p.m.

Oct. 23-24: "Check Please!"
Chapple Drama Center, 8 p.m.

Oct. 27: Chamber Orchestra
Gray Chapel, 8 p.m.

Oct. 29: "National and International Leadership Through Service"
Benes Rooms, 7:30 p.m.

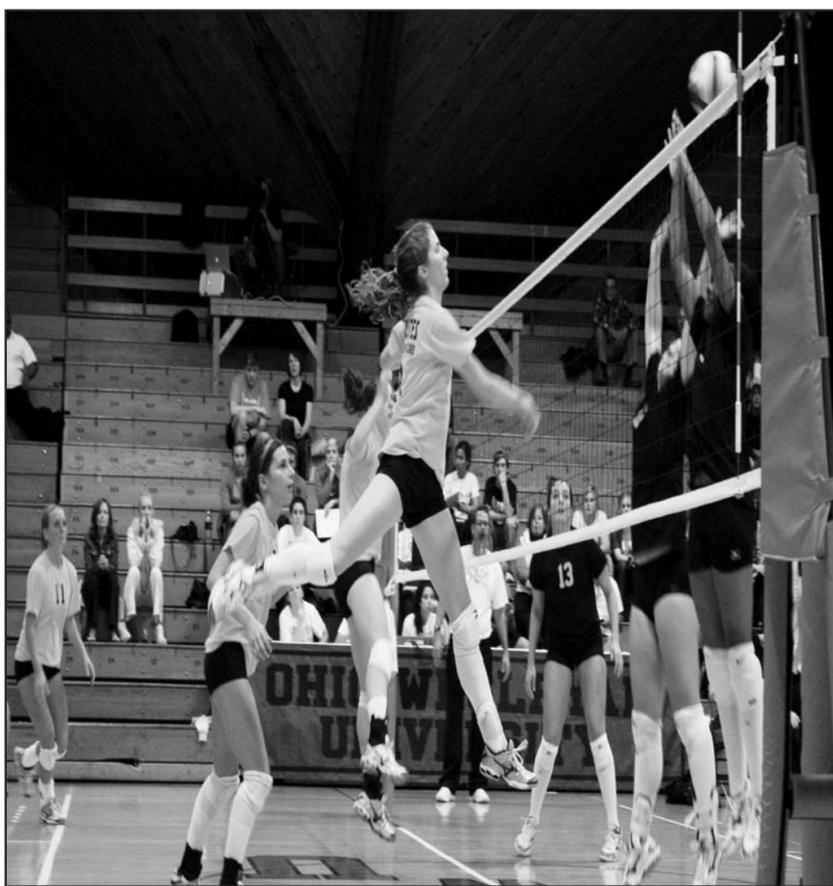
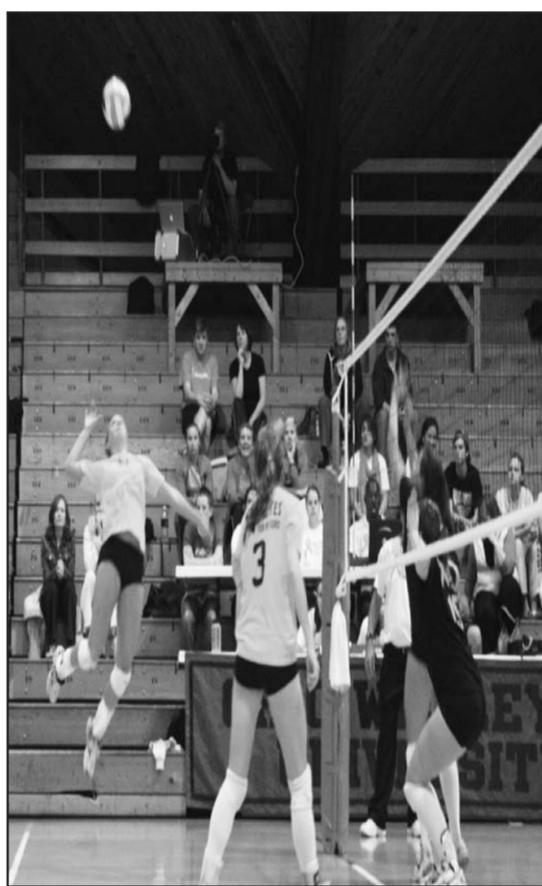
Glenn Beck



By Keegan Adams & Ross McHale

Bishops Sports

Bishops collect first two wins



Photos by Kayla Henderson

Left: Freshman outside hitter Meg Weissenberger lines up a kill in the face of her defender. Right: Junior middle hitter Lainey Kekic slams a kill over the outstretched hands of her defender. The volleyball team, which has struggled this season due to a young, inexperienced roster has snatched its first two wins of the season at Earlham and against Denison on Oct. 17 and Kenyon on Oct. 18. The team has been carried by star setter Junior Sarah Marshall who adds skill and experience to the Bishops.

Field hockey determined to move on after tough loss

By Steven Ruygrok
Transcript Reporter

On Oct. 7 the Ohio Wesleyan field hockey team was defeated by conference rival Kenyon by a score of 3-2.

Junior Christa Cocumelli provided the offense for the Bishops, scoring both goals, but it was not enough to trump the Lords' offensive attack.

The Bishops are now 4-4 in the conference and tied for fourth place.

Junior defender Hannah Coughlin said the team didn't seem like they wanted the win bad enough.

"The biggest deciding factor was that we did not have the desire to win the entire game," Coughlin said. "We had little bursts of greatness, but in order to win tough games, we can't make mental mistakes."

Coughlin said despite this, teammates were behind each other the whole game and had faith in each other.

"We did a great job of trusting our teammates and backing each other up," Coughlin said.

"When one person made a mistake, someone was always there to pick up the slack."

She said the team learned it needed to play every minute of the game like it was the end of the game, and the score is 0-0 in order to win big games.

"The difference between good team and great teams is that great teams don't panic when they are losing," Coughlin said. "We either panic when we are losing, or we don't turn it on and get fired up to score."

Junior midfielder Jessica Wright said they were all upset after the game because the loss might keep the team out of the playoffs.

"I would say we went through the five stages of grieving, and today, we accepted the loss, learned from it and now we are focusing on Denison," Wright said.

Wright said the team met to discuss game.

"We discussed what happened, what we need to fix, what we learned from it, and now we're moving forward [...] now we are turning our attention to Denison."

Men's soccer still hungry after capturing top ranking in DIII

The Ohio Wesleyan men's soccer team has achieved the No. 1 ranking in DIII soccer, but head coach Jay Martin and his players say they will not be satisfied until they bring home a championship.

By Mike Browning
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team has been dominant in their 2009 campaign, rolling over opponents en route to a 14-0-2 record, and a promotion to the No.1 ranking in DIII.

The team won a decisive 2-0 victory at Oberlin in the first defense of their title as the nation's premier team, then went on to dismantle Wooster 6-0 at Roy Rike Field.

According to sophomore midfielder Travis Wall, who tallied a goal and an assist in the Oberlin match and has been a consistent offensive performer this season, any skepticism of their top ranking has been stifled.

"I think there was some pressure when we saw the new

rankings. It is nice that we got that first game out of the way on the road as the new number because that was our first test as the top team in the nation," said Wall. "We put together one of the better games we have had this year [at Oberlin] as well, so it was a great way to respond to any critics we may have."

Junior Back Eric Laipple said the team isn't satisfied with being ranked No.1 in October, and wants to finish NCAA play on top.

"As a team, we don't really think too much about our ranking. The coaches do a good job of keeping us focused on our goals and we know we want to be the best team in the country in a month."

According to head Coach Jay Martin, the team has

nothing to celebrate until they win a championship, but he wants them to understand that they deserve recognition for their commitment and performance.

The players believe that [the ranking] doesn't mean anything right now because it is too early in the season and it is just a title," said Martin. "I want them to know that it is a testament to our work ethic, and it does mean something. They earned it, and I want them to enjoy it."

Athletic Director Roger Ingles also believes that the ranking means more than some of the players think.

"In anything you do, you want to be recognized by your peers as being the best," said Ingles. "This allows all the years of hard work and the hours these young men and their coaches have put into their sport, to be recognized for being the best in the nation."

Martin was aware of his team's potential at the onset of the season as 10 starters returned from a team that won the NCAC title and participated in the NCAA tournament last

season.

"I'm not an idiot," said Martin. "I knew we were going to be good. We wanted to load up our schedule to test ourselves in the opening tournament."

The team gave credence to Martin's claim when they hosted the Fred Meyers Invitational where they outclassed a field comprised of DIII powers Capital, Carnegie Mellon and Calvin. Calvin and Carnegie Mellon are both ranked in the top 25 nationally and both teams' only losses are at the hands of OWU.

"Our talent and depth are scary sometimes," said Martin.

"We can win a national championship because the only team that can beat us is ourselves."

According to Martin, whose coaching record stands as the fourth best in college soccer history, the team is more talented than his 1998 national championship squad, but still has a lot to prove.

"We haven't done anything yet," said Martin.

"I've had a team that won the national championship.

They were good and very lucky. You have to be very good and very lucky to win a national championship. We are certainly good enough this year if we prepare like we should."

The Bishops will continue to be tested this season, said Martin, who cited a schedule ranking which ranks OWU's as the toughest.

"We have the best strength of schedule, and play more teams that are ranked regionally and nationally," said Martin.

Since the opening tournament, the Bishops haven't stalled, remaining undefeated, and facing little opposition within the conference, boasting a decisive 6-0 conference record, proving their superiority on a game to game basis.

"Since last season ended we knew that we had the potential to be one of the best teams in the country," Said Wall.

"It's really cool to see it in fine-print though because now we know that we aren't the only team that thinks we are one of the best in the nation anymore."

Bishop Notes

Men's soccer

The team continues to cruise after shifting to the No.1 ranking in DIII soccer with a decisive 2-0 win at Oberlin and a 6-0 blowout of Wooster at Roy Rike Field.

The Bishops displayed their tremendous depth and offensive power in the two games, spreading 8 goals among 8 players, and outshooting opponents on goal 30-5.

Women's soccer

The team has answered a loss to Allegheny on Oct. 3 with 3 straight wins. The Bishops defeated 3 key conference opponents, beating Kenyon, Hiram, and Wooster all by the score of 2-1.

The team has relied on clutch goals and key defensive plays to edge out the victories. Sophomore forward

Makinzie Krebsbach has led the offensive with 4 shots on net and 2 goals.

Football

The team fell to 1-5 by losing handily to national power Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, 55-7. The Spartan defense frustrated OWU's offensive attack, holding the Bishops to 14 total rushing yards. Consistently poor field position for the Bishops gave Case's high-powered offense a short field to take advantage of.

Junior linebacker Chad Murawski and freshman corner Paul Schumann led the defense with 8 total tackles.

Field Hockey

The team is having trouble creating separation in the NCAC standings at 4th place with a 5-5 conference record.

The Bishops rallied back from a tough 3-2 loss to Kenyon with a 3-2 win over Denison, but dropped the next two contests 4-2 at Wittenberg and 3-1 to Centre at Selby Stadium.

Despite the struggles, junior attacker Christa Cocumelli has been a prolific offensive threat, tallying 5 goals in the last 4 games.

Volleyball

The young team has been logging experience while struggling through a losing season, but has earned its first two wins against Denison and Kenyon. The Bishops came from behind to beat Denison 3-2, and added an impressive 3-0 victory over Kenyon. The Bishops are 2-24 and 2-10 in NCAC play.

Junior setter Sarah Marshall earned NCAC player of the week honors for her part in the victories. She tallied 44

assists, 15 digs and a blocked assist in the Bishop's come-from-behind victory against Denison, and added 33 assists, 3 kills, and 11 digs in the win against Kenyon.

Cross country

The Men's team finished in 4th at the Gettysburg invitational with 146 points, 125 more than winner Shippensburg.

Sophomore Sharif Kronemer once again led the bishops individually finishing the 8,000 meter course in 27:05.2, finishing 17th among individuals.

The Women finished 5th at the meet, logging 167 points, 95 points more than winner Shippensburg.

Junior Kat Zimmerly again led the women traversing the 6,000 meter course in 24:10.87, finishing 5th among individuals.

What to watch this week

The fieldhockey team will close its season with a key confrence matchup against Earlham on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Selby Stadium at 4:30 p.m.

The football team will look to turn its season around against Washington University in non-conference play on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Selby Stadium at 1 p.m.

The men's soccer team will continue its hunt for a national championship when it plays at Wabash on Saturday, Oct. 24, at Mud Hallow Stadium.

Have a great shot of an OWU sports game? Send the digital file to Sports Editor Mike Browning at owunews@owu.edu. If it's a winner, we'll run it on the sports page.