



H1N1 vaccine available in Wellness Center

By Mary Slobodnik
Transcript Reporter

Some students concerned about picking up a virus with their groceries at the Thomson store signed a petition two weeks ago to move H1N1 patient isolation out of Thomson Hall.

Sophomore Amer Dadabhoj was the first to sign the petition. He said he agreed with its statement that housing H1N1 patients on Thomson's ground floor leaves Thomson residents, store customers and staff more likely to contract the virus.

"It is unhealthy for the store clerks in Thompson to be working the number of hours which they do in an area so close to the [isolation] zone," he said.

Marsha Tilden, director of Student Health Services, said students and staff are not at high risk of contracting the virus because the health center has taken precautions like posting warning signs within six feet of the isolation zone. Students cannot catch the virus if they stay at least six feet away from it. She said the only reason Thomson residents go to the ground floor is to do laundry, and they have been advised to use laundry rooms in Bashford and Welch.

Tilden also said even if students come within six feet of the isolation area, they face a low risk of getting sick because the virus is behind the doors and walls of the isolation rooms. She said the campus deals with forms of influenza every year, and students should not be overly alarmed.

"The media has really hyped this up," she said. "We're all responding differently than we would normally."

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Photo courtesy of Craig Ullom

A rendering of the recently approved and upcoming renovations to the former fraternity houses on The Hill.

Trustees approve Hill renovations

Former SAE, FIJI, ATO houses may be converted into new SLUs, sorority residences or frats

By Kate Miller
Transcript Reporter

The Hill may soon house more than fraternities as plans to renovate the three empties on Williams Dr. were recently approved by The Board of Trustees.

The renovations, which are slated to begin in January, have been in the process for months, said Vice President for Student Affairs Craig Ullom.

Ullom said the empty buildings will be used as residences for general student occupancy next fall, specifically seniors interested in staying on-campus, but in future semesters, they may become open to other greek or residential groups.

"In the future, we are open to considering how we can use these residences for specific groups of students, like fraternities, sororities and [those living in] small living units—who want to live in a residential community," Ullom said.

Sorority leaders recently discussed the possibility of converting the renovated buildings into residential sorority houses instead.

"Nothing is set in stone, but there are a lot of options," said senior and President of Panhellenic Council Mery Kanashiro. Whether the houses are converted into sorority residences, SLUs or other fraternity houses, Kanashiro said it will be a long process.

Sorority members admitted there would be advantages to living in residential houses.

"It would allow for the sororities to use their houses more for activities instead of just chapter meetings and recruitment events," said junior Alexa Bean, an early childhood education major and member of Delta Gamma. "Moving onto The Hill

would also be beneficial because the chapters would be more connected with the fraternities, and the greek community would be more united."

Allison Bressler, the assistant director of student involvement for fraternity and sorority life, emphasized that the possibility of converting the houses into residential sorority houses is simply one of many options the university is considering.

"There are mixed opinions [as to who the buildings should house], and many different questions have been generated at this point in time," Bressler said.

In addition to serving as upperclassmen, fraternity, sorority or SLU housing, she said that "it could be used as swing space if another residential facility is renovated on campus."

"There is a team of administrators at the institution who are overseeing the renovations and working on all logistics of the housing plan for the unoccupied houses," Bressler said.

The renovation may lower the number of upperclassmen who are selected in the off-campus lottery by 100 because the renovated buildings will increase the University's housing capacity.

"This number is calculated using a number of factors including our housing capacity, retention of current students and the projected size of the entering class," Ullom said.

Sophomore Alex Bailey thought the renovations will be a positive change overall.

"It will provide a new place for students to live that is freshly renovated," Bailey said.

Bressler said the best option right now for the empty buildings is for them to be occupied.

"They are beautiful structures and it is honestly sad to see them sitting there not being used."

College Republicans, PLAID honor veterans



Photo courtesy of Mona Spalsbury

Sophomore Benjamin Thomas spoke to an audience of veterans and grateful spectators.

By Kelley King
Transcript Reporter

Every Nov. 11, Americans around the country give thanks to the nation's veterans, and last Wednesday was no exception at Ohio Wesleyan.

Through the combined efforts of College Republicans and PLAID, the university paid tribute to the veterans of the United States armed forces at the Veteran's Day Observance Ceremony in the Benes Rooms.

The program began with junior Ethan Baron, president of College Republicans, welcoming the students, faculty, staff and veterans for their presence and support.

Sophomore Benjamin Thomas, a member of PLAID, then commended

the university's two student political groups for working together in preparation of the event and recognized the duty of the veterans.

"I ask you to thank the men and women who were voluntary protectors," said Thomas.

Senior Trevor Hawley, vice president of College Republicans, then discussed the evolution of Veterans Day from Armistice Day.

Lee Harrell, assistant vice president for Admissions and Financial Aid, talked about the Yellow Ribbon Program, which enables academic institutions like OWU to co-partner with the department of Veteran Affairs when offering aid to students.

Students eligible for the program must have served

at least 36 months of active duty since Sept. 11, 2001 to qualify.

Dr. David Rudy, an Ohio State University graduate who served during the Vietnam War, spoke of his memories serving. Rudy served as a doctor for the Air Force and recently retired from the Ohio National Guard in 2001.

John Day Jr., a drafted member of the 90th Division in the Army, recalled landing at Normandy on D-Day plus two. He also spoke of suffering from "combat fatigue," commonly known as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. He mentioned his wife Mary was an Aviation Machinist for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency

Service (W.A.V.E.S.) and enlisted in Aug. 1943 at the

age of 20.

Day said it taught her "more patience and tolerance of others," after helping serve her country in any way she was allowed.

Hawley said he was grateful for the Veterans who shared their experiences.

"The two World War II Veterans provided for an especially meaningful event, allowing students, faculty and staff to hear stories first hand instead of through a text book.

Chaplain John Powers ended the event with the ringing a bell 11 times to commemorate the signing of the Armistice.

"We thrive in the freedom of this place because of the service the Veteran's have given us today."

TIPIT offers new options for abroad

By Katie Tuttle
Transcript Reporter

Many Ohio Wesleyan students consider studying abroad for a semester, and through Theory to Practice Grants, they may have the option to plan their own foreign study.

Funded through the President's Circle, Theory to Practice Grants offer students and faculty the chance to create programs that incorporate theory with practice.

According to a campus wide e-mail sent out at the beginning of the semester, the Theory to Practice Grants are meant to "help meet the teaching and learning objectives identified in the University's Statement of Aims and more specifically to the Theory to Practice strategic initiative that has been incorporated into the 2009 Strategic Plan and was adopted, in principal, by the faculty in May 2009."

The Grants are awarded to students, faculty and staff who apply during one of three separate cycles. The first cycle had a deadline of Nov. 6 with the next two cycles due Jan. 15 and March 15 respectively. Programs in the first cycle run for the fiscal 2009-2010 school year. Programs running in the spring and summer of 2010 are in the second cycle, and programs in the third cycle will run for the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

The e-mail states grants will be given to projects proposing an integrated approach to knowledge that help students transfer and mix skills between disciplines. The e-mail also states at least half of the funding will go to programs focusing outside of the United States.

Senior Lizzie Powers said she wishes she had learned more about the grants earlier in her time here at OWU.

"This is something I may have considered taking advantage of if I were not a senior and had other plans after graduation," Powers said. "[The grants] could provide the kind of research and experience that graduate schools find attractive in prospective students. It offers opportunities for students and faculty in almost any area of study to do research if they are so inclined. It often seems like the only research based programs offered revolve around being in the sciences, but this opens the experience to others."

Powers also said she only heard about the grants from a group of girls who mentioned it in passing. Her suggestion was for the program to send more e-mails and offer informational sessions to discuss what was available.

"I think that better publicity of these grants could generate more interest in these programs, as well as a higher number of applicants," she said.

Freshman Grace Fecher said the grants are a good idea because they are offered to everyone.

"It just opens up for opportunities for everybody," Fecher said. "[Students] can think about more research opportunities they can pursue and a broader range of where they could go."

Fecher said she would consider applying for a grant in

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Photo by Brad Russell

The Global Village Collection, located in downtown Delaware, specializes in selling free trade items which benefit both the consumer and the seller.

Global Village inspired by Fair Trade principle

By Brad Russell
A&E Editor

Free trade isn't about charity; it's about changing the way commerce is conducted. This, according to the Global Village Collection website, is what the store is about.

Global Village Collection is a store in downtown Delaware which specializes in selling free trade items.

Free trade is market principle that relies on no government interference in trade so there are no taxes or protection barriers driving up costs. The sellers also receive full value of the item instead of receiving a small amount of money and then seeing it marked up for retail.

The Global Village Collection has existed for 16 years and started after members of Asbury United Methodist Church wanted to purchase nativity sets that helped others. This led them to unite with charities and even Ohio Wesleyan.

Patricio Plazolles, program officer of the Woltemade Center for Economics, said that Ohio Wesleyan and Global

Village Collection have a rich history.

According to the history of the Global Village Collection as noted on its website, the pilot Fair Trade store was actually located on campus in the Memorial Union Building in a vacated mail room. The Memorial Union was renovated into its modern incarnation the R.W. Corns Building in 2000.

Global Village sells a wide array of items in the store. There are different types of teas and coffees. There is also sweet treats like fair trade chocolate bars. For those craving the organic foods, this may be the place to look since the store offers organic fruit preserves and salsas.

But edible items are not the only items that are sold. Clothing of all sorts can be found, along with purses and wallets made from recycled items like old candy wrappers. There are also hand carved pencils and pens and other doodads like handmade statues, nativities and paperweights.

"It's truly remarkable how many different countries are represented in the store," said junior Ben Wallingford.

"Whether it is the women's clothing from Nepal, the tagua jewelry from Ecuador or an Alpaca scarf from Peru, every item has a story behind it."

Wallingford is the point of scale coordinator for the Global Village Collection, just one of the few paid positions. Otherwise, the store is run on a completely volunteer basis.

Wallingford became the intern for the store after the economics department was contacted to try to find someone to help around the store he said.

"At first I was happy to just have a job," he said. "But after working there a couple of days, Global Village's purpose began to interest me more and more."

The interest lies in the Fair Trade certification, which guarantees all items in the store are made by workers who are paid fairly and treated humanely, he said.

"I feel like I am doing something, albeit not much, to help those in poverty around the world," Wallingford said. "Every purchase at the store contributes to making someone's standard of living better."

Sound-off OWU:

What is the biggest change OWU needs to make?



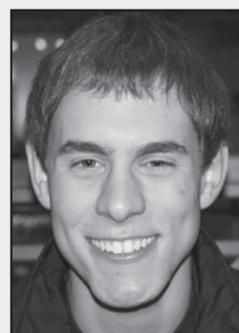
"I wish OWU would extend their dining service hours. Maybe we could have some kind of restaurant franchise on campus, too."

- Marshall Morris '13



"Ham-Will! It needs to be reconfigured and enlarged. It doesn't accommodate the hundreds of kids who eat lunch at the same time."

- Emily Koly '10



"They need to offer all of the classes they say they do in the course catalog. It's annoying when they say they have all these astronomy classes, but they don't offer half of them."

-Andy Bow '11



"We need better lighting. Maybe we could get more windows for more natural light and use less fluorescent lighting."

-Stacy Snow '11



"I'm perfectly happy here. I can't think of anything I would want to change."

- Peter Mandych '13



"The dorms desperately need help. I live in Stuy and it's falling apart. The water is gross, the heaters don't function properly, and I have to leave my window open, otherwise there is an awful mold smell in Stuy."

- Megan Touchette '12



"I think OWU should have more of a connection with the Delaware and Columbus communities. I feel like we're kind of isolated."

- John Moriarty '10



INCIDENT REPORT

Nov. 9 - Nov. 14

- On Nov. 9, Public Safety and the Delaware Fire Department were dispatched to the Sigma Chi fraternity, located at 30 Williams Dr., in response to a fire alarm. Burnt food was the cause of the activated alarm.
- On Nov. 9, a female student reported receiving harassing telephone calls and threatening email messages from a former friend attending another university. Steps were taken to move the complainant to a 'safe room.'
- On Nov. 10, Public Safety retrieved and confiscated a fully automatic, machine-gun type, Crossman pellet rifle found in the Stuyvesant Hall parking lot. The owner of this weapon is unknown at this time.

- On Nov. 10, careless cooking was once again the cause of the fire alarm at the Sigma Chi fraternity, located at 30 Williams Dr.
- On Nov. 10, a student living off campus reported an attempted assault by another student who also resides off campus. Further review of this incident may result in possible charges.
- On Nov. 10, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, located at 15 Williams Dr., was referred to student judicial after tampering with university-owned property without authorization.
- On Nov. 14, two resident advisors in Stuyvesant Hall reported a dry-erase board torn from a room door on the first floor.
- On Nov. 14, a student living in

Stuyvesant Hall reported her purse and keys missing from an unoccupied room while she was attending a party at an off-campus address. A suspect has been identified and charges have been referred to student judicial. The purse and keys were later recovered after an attempt was made to conceal the property.

- On Nov. 14, a student living in Hayes Hall reported her purse and contents missing and presumed stolen from a first floor room in Welch Hall. Total loss has been placed at approximately \$450.00.
- On Nov. 14, a Smith Hall resident reported his unsecured bicycle missing and presumed stolen from the bike rack near Smith Hall. A short time after reporting the incident, the owner received a call from an individual claiming to know the whereabouts of the bike and would return it to the owner for a fee. The Delaware Police were contacted and a suspect in this theft was arrested. The bicycle was recovered and returned to its owner.

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.

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.

Bodo Initiative benefits Kenyan children, education

By Rachel Ramey
Transcript Correspondent

It costs \$450 to send a Kenyan child to secondary school for one year, which sophomore Gretchen Curry, organizer of this year's Bodo Initiative, raised as part of her house project for the House of Peace & Justice (P&J).

Curry said Lydia Spitalny ('08) started the Bodo Initiative, a branch of the Education for the Future Foundation, last year as a non-profit organization to help send Kenyan children from the village of Bodo to secondary school.

Curry said the Bodo Initiative is great because when sponsoring a child, all the money donated goes to sponsoring that child and not to other administrative costs.

"When a person decides to give a scholarship, the money goes exactly where you think it goes," Curry said. "This project makes a difference in a specific community that needs help."

Curry held the Bodo Initiative dinner and fundraiser in Benes C last Thursday. Curry said the dinner was free, but attendees were encouraged to donate.

"When Lydia did this project last year, it was very successful," Curry said. "I was expecting around 70 people to attend the dinner, but over 100 showed up, and that's awesome."

This year's event included a dinner of Kenyan cuisine

and a performance by Tony West and the Imani Dancers from The Greater Columbus Arts Council.

Tony West, leader of the Imani dance group, demonstrated several traditional African dances and asked attendees to participate in the dance.

West said one dance shown to students, Fanga, was brought from Africa by Pearl Primus in the 1930s and was the first African dance African-Americans learned in the United States.

"These dances are important to our culture," West said. "We have tried to represent different cultures and different languages in the dances we presented today. Did you know that it used to be illegal for drums to enter the United States? Without the bass, we go nowhere."

West said he was glad to be asked to be a part of the Bodo Initiative because he thinks the education of Africans and the development of a relationship with them is extremely important.

"What's important here is that some people have \$1,000 to give, and some have one cent," West said. "The thing they all have in common is that they are giving. Let these people be appreciated."

Sally Leber, director of The Columbus Initiative, spoke during the dinner.

Leber said it's important people are wise about how they invest their time and money and should investigate

exactly where their money is going to.

"The money collected tonight will make sure that a child gets to go to school," Leber said. "Don't think this is insignificant. This will change a child's life and give them a brighter future."

Leber said OWU's theory into practice method of teaching is incomplete, and she advocates an extended version, which puts things learned back into practice again. She said in Spitalny's case, she went to class, went to Kenya, came back, started the organization and then went back to Kenya to carry out the program.

"Lydia immersed herself in the culture of Kenya," Leber said. "She found a way to help the people over there. This is change, and this is something every one of you can do."

Junior Lauren Harvey said she went to the program to support Spitalny's organization and a good cause.

"We have the opportunity to go to secondary school for free," Harvey said. "In Kenya, secondary school is often far beyond the average child's reach. We as students can make a difference in the lives of other students around the world."

Harvey said cultural events on campus promote awareness and help impact the world.

Sophomore Ann Merrell said she also went to the program to support a good cause.

"It was a really great idea,"



Photo by Mark Schmitter

Students were treated to traditional Kenyan music during the Nov. 12 event.

Merrell said. "It means a lot to contribute so that a particular student can go to secondary school rather than contributing blindly to an organization."

Merrell said the dance group was entertaining, the food was delicious and she is definitely planning on going to the event next year.

Senior Mery Kanashiro, a resident of P&J, said she went to the event to support her housemate but also because

she knew Lydia and thought the project was a wonderful idea.

"Education is one of the easiest ways to help lift someone out of their situation and improve a life," Kanashiro said. "Educating a child in Africa for a year can go a long way to improving that child's life."

Kanashiro said the idea of using education as a tool to improve someone's life is

an important idea that should be emphasized by other organizations as well.

Curry said she hopes to repeat the Bodo Initiative dinner and fundraiser next year because she believes in the message of education.

"I think education is a right, not a privilege," Curry said. "Living at P&J gives me a foundation to do this kind of humanitarian work on campus."

VIVA's annual salsa event shimmies

"A Dance For Freedom's" proceeds benefit Not For Sale, a backyard abolitionist movement devoted to globally ending human trafficking

By Jae Blackmon
Transcript Correspondent

VIVA members danced, ate and fellowshiped with students and faculty at their annual salsa event, "A Dance for Freedom."

VIVA, a Hispanic awareness group, capped off its month long celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month, with the Salsa Festival to raise money for charity.

This year, the group is sending proceeds to an international charity called Not for Sale, which deals with the issues of modern day slavery and human trafficking.

The event included an array of traditional Latin American dishes, live music from the Cincinnati band Son Del Caribe and salsa lessons.

Senior Amanda Gomez, one of the leaders of VIVA, said she was pleased to see the hard work pay off.

"There was a lot of planning that went into this event. A lot of different committees were made, so that we could cover more ground this year in order to make the event better," Gomez said.

Gomez also said she was proud of the hard work and the level of leadership brought by returning and new members.

Freshman, Kamila Goldin, a member, participated said she was proud of the organization for raising as much money as it did, but was disappointed with the turnout.

"It was a really good event because we were able to raise more money than we had in previous years, but there wasn't a lot of people there, which was kind of disappointing," Goldin said. "I guess it's a trade off."

Although Goldin and Gomez were disappointed in the attendance this year, both were excited to report that

the group made \$800, more money than the group made in previous years.

Goldin said while she was happy to see new faces at the dance, she is ready for VIVA to focus more on the cultural aspects of Latin American life.

"The success of this month made us realize that we want to get beyond the obvious things of food and dancing and expand more on other cultural topics that affect the Latin American community," she said.

Gomez also said she is looking forward to seeing VIVA expand and continue promoting diversity.

"My hope is that VIVA continues to grow, but that it will also stay true to our character as an organization because it really is like a family, and I hope that future leadership continues to keep it that way," she said.

Counseling services raises awareness about depression

By Dianne Macasu
Transcript Correspondent

Eleven students were screened as part of the annual Depression Screening Day sponsored by the Counseling Services Thursday, Nov. 3.

Each student had the opportunity to take a brief self test, which includes depression and manic depression screening forms and a suicide risk questionnaire.

After that, they were asked to watch a 20-minute video presentation about depression. The last part consisted of a five- to 10-minute confidential interview with a mental health professional to discuss the results of the tests.

Colleen Cook, assistant dean of Student Life and Coordinator of Counseling, Career and Student Health Services, said the event had a good turnout.

She said the depression screening day allowed the counselors the chance to speak with students who had questions about depression and other mental health related concerns.

"A number of students were screened, and many of the students who were screened were encouraged to be seen for additional treatment," Cook said.

There was an information table set up for check-in area in the Hamilton-William Campus Center Atrium from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Formal screenings were conducted in the Benes Rooms. Students were also informed about campus and community resources and given brochures and flyers about depression, manic-depression, suicide and other related concerns.

Cook said the goals of the event were met.

"It includes raising awareness about depression and mental health concerns," she said. "Also, the other goal is by allowing students who might not normally seek our services to have to meet

our staff."

According to the Mental Health America of Franklin County fact sheet, depression is characterized by a feeling of sadness for more than a few weeks and by having difficulty functioning in daily life. Manic depression, also called bipolar disorder, is characterized by episodes of major depression and episodes of mania, with mood swings followed by periods of generally level behavior.

Richard Leavy, chairperson and professor of psychology, said virtually all mental disorders have multiple causes. Some of them are biological; some of them are in thoughts, processes and habits of a person, which is psychological; and some of them are cultural context.

"It's a kind of mistake to think that depression is caused by one factor or another. It does almost invariably consist of combination of different factors," Leavy said.

Leavy said a distinction between depression and manic depression centers on gender difference almost around the world.

Women are twice more likely to become depressed than men.

He said the reason for such difference is that women experience more interpersonal forms of stress. They are socialized to be the maintainer of relationships, experiencing stress of the workplace and the family.

Rumination theory suggests people who are depressed dwell on their emotions.

Leavy said they talk about their negative emotions to other people, then review and analyze and re-review and re-analyze what they're thinking and feeling. They don't necessarily do anything about it, and that pattern is more likely to be found in women. Leavy added that when men get depressed, they may engage in more destructive behavior, such as

suicide.

In a college setting, Leavy said depression is often associated with loss. It could be a loss of friends, family members or self-esteem, he said. Depression could also arise from losing a sense of achievement while making a transition from high school to college.

"I guess there is a relationship between stress and depression," he said. "Stress is a generic risk factor for all manner of different things, so it's not specific to college, but there is a high level of demand when you're in college and a great deal especially for first-year students, who are inexperienced in having to cope with this stresses."

Cook said if a student believes they are suffering from depression, they should schedule an appointment with a counselor who can help them address their concerns.

"For those students who are hoping to take proactive steps to reduce the chances that they will become depressed, I would encourage them to take positive steps to practice effective stress management and self care including making sure that they are sleeping and eating right and implementing a regular exercise schedule," Cook said.

Counseling services are free to all Ohio Wesleyan students and offer a wide range of services, which include individual counseling, group counseling, consultation, crisis intervention, training, referral resources and outreach programming.

Leavy said if the cultural perception that depression is shameful can be changed, progress can be made.

"Unfortunately, we still are in society that sees depression as personal failure, and I think that way of looking (at it) is not only damaging to the person (who is) depressed, but it's generally damaging to the community we actually care for."



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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 Buchtelle** - 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

Social networking played big role in WCSA election

By Judson Hall
Transcript Correspondent

Every year in November, the president and vice president of Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs (WCSA) are elected. This year was no different than any other.

On Nov. 11 the executive officers for the next calendar year were elected. Kyle Herman was elected as president of WCSA, and Sharif Kronemer was elected as vice president. The pair ran against Spencer Meads and Tim Carney.

With the increase in technology, as well as the increase in social networking via the internet, elections have changed dramatically—especially when it comes to school-based elections.

“We used Facebook as the main source to get the word out,” Carney said. “Starting our campaign late, it really aided in letting the Ohio

Wesleyan community know who we were and what our platform was about. Within 24 hours, we had nearly 400 members as part of the group. It also gave us a way to connect to our base.”

When asked about his platform and its availability, Kyle Herman said, “We also made it available on a Facebook group we created. We used it to spread our message, gain a reasonable estimate of how much support we had and communicate with supporters via messages.”

“We also asked our good friend Ben Andrews, a musician, to write a song for us,” Herman said. “Sharif made it into a YouTube video, the link for which was distributed in an all-campus e-mail and our Facebook group.”

Herman and Kronemer also employed more traditional election strategies, such as going door-to-door in dorms to introduce themselves and talk about student

concerns. On election day, they put up signs all over campus reminding people to vote.

Although Carney lost the election, he said he plans to continue to pursue OWU politics.

“I plan on running for class representative in the coming week,” he said.

Although both campaigns were different, they did have a similar message. They wanted to bring the student body closer together and get them involved with the school. Both parties said they wanted to make sure each student knows what’s going on in WCSA.

They also wanted the student body to have more access to those elected to represent them.

Not everything went according to plan for Herman, even though he ended up winning the election.

“I admit I lost my cool a little bit on Wednesday night when I was rushing around the dorms

asking people to vote before the polls closed at 9 p.m.,” he said. “I became somewhat frustrated by the large amount of apathy I encountered, and, in retrospect, I think I came off as a little desperate and forceful. I should have been more confident.”

Herman and Kronemer have wasted little time since their election.

“Sharif and I are in the process of encouraging both experienced and emerging leaders to run for positions on WCSA. We want our administration to be composed of trustworthy students motivated like us to make OWU even better than it already is,” Herman said.

Herman wants this administration to be accessible to students.

“Once we have a full body formed in January, Sharif and I will be focused on achieving the plans we laid out in our platform, which

includes taking other students’ plans into account as well.”

One of the bigger things Herman wants to accomplish as president is to have the student body become more involved.

“I think that we as students, we should always make more of an effort to be informed about what is going on throughout campus,” he said. “We have so many talented individuals and groups focused on different things that they would like to share with the rest of us, and yet a lot of students tend to overlook what is going on with groups that they aren’t already a part of.”

A week into their election, Herman and Kronemer have their hands full and seem to be very busy. It looks to be a successful year to come for Ohio Wesleyan University.

For more information go to www.wcsa.owu.edu.

Barrels of laughs



Photo by Mark Schmitter

Up and coming comedian Dan Cummins performed in the Benes Room, Nov. 11. He has already had one special on Comedy Central and has another on the way.

A look into the workings of DPD

By Caitlin Goodman
Transcript Correspondent

With integrity, respect, courtesy, honor, excellence, professionalism and trust, the Delaware Police maintain order, enforce laws and protect the life, peace and property of the citizens of Delaware, according to the Delaware Police Department (DPD) Website.

Captain Bruce Pijanowski said if an OWU student or any citizen of Delaware gets into trouble with the law, it is DPD’s job to write down as much information as possible, even if the information isn’t significant to the incident. He said the focus of the report is on the facts—what is seen, and what is heard in terms of statements made during the incident.

Pijanowski said when the report is completed, it is handed off to the sergeant who reviews it for accuracy. Then the report is sent off to the records department, which is responsible for tabulating all the information and filling in any missing general information.

Pijanowski said it is no surprise most people complain about reports being either false or exaggerated.

“That is the reason why people go to court—to contest a report,” he said. “But that also goes hand in hand with the fact that people do not like to be arrested or get into trouble with the police.”

“When someone is picked up for public intoxication

and they complain after the incident that what was written was false, it begs the question: who is the better judge?”

In a recent article in the “Transcript” titled “Review group reports poor PS communication, availability,” written by Mark Dubovec, the DPD was said to have made a very detailed report on the recent incident involving Juan Armando Rojas, director of the modern foreign languages department. The article said that some descriptions in the report were selected to place the officers in the best light.

Pijanowski said his officers do not write down information that is made up and do not write down information that would make the DPD look better.

Rojas said that the report included that the police had questioned him at his home in Delaware, but they had simply made a phone call. He said the article made DPD look like the victims.

Professor Rojas is not the only one who feels some police reports are misrepresentative of the situation. Some students have experienced incidents where they claim that the police made certain falsities or exaggerations on their reports.

Senior Phil Serfaty said police told him they had been called to his house one night due to a noise complaint, but the real reason was a false accusation of alcohol violations.

“The police came into our house and told us to come out when they were not even

allowed to enter,” Serfaty said. “They said that we all drank two beers when I did not make a statement like that and there were no traces of alcohol in our house when they entered.”

Serfaty said the police were looking for people to bust, especially the first two weeks of school. He said since the report had said that the people at his house had been drinking they received a harsher reaction from the judge.

Pijanowski said he was concerned about people complaining about false or exaggerated reports and wish he knew more specific details.

“If students or professors are complaining about false information on reports that some of my officers have written, then that is something very important to focus on with the right and specific information,” he said.

Some students, who wish to remain anonymous, said they openly admit they have gotten into trouble because they were doing something illegal, and that DPD were not friendly.

One senior said that DPD are out of line when it comes to college kids and have no reason to be.

Pijanowski said some instances are simply a matter of disrespect to the community and to the DPD said Pijanowski in reference to certain incidents he had witnessed.

“I don’t want to pick people up for peeing in public or littering in someone else’s yard,” he said. “But I do respond adequately on a case to case basis.”



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H1N1, continued from Page 1

Of the more than 90 students treated for H1N1 at the Wellness Center, one-fifth of them have been unable to recuperate at home or self-isolate on campus. For that fifth of H1N1 patients, recuperating in Thomson isolation is still voluntary. However, if they decide to stay in their own rooms instead of going into isolation, they must obtain permission to do so from all of their roommates.

Tilden said health center staff members visit students in isolation twice a day, and when the health center is closed, students can call Residential Life or Public Safety for assistance. She said shar-

ing the community bathroom on the first floor and arranging for friends to bring food are downsides to isolation, but that overall, using Thomson for isolation is the best option for students, sick and well.

“Any place we pick isn’t going to be ideal,” she said. “We’re doing the best we can do.”

Wendy Piper, director of Residential Life, said the university chose to use the ground floor of Thomson for the isolation zone because residential life has used those rooms in the past to temporarily accommodate students while all

other housing on campus was full. She said the empty fraternity houses could not be used to isolate patients as the petition suggested because the houses are in disrepair.

“There’s no furniture,” she said. “They’re just not in a state for students to live in right now. I feel fortunate that we have [Thomson]. It has helped us keep a lid on the virus and keep it from spreading.”

Students can get vaccinations for H1N1 for \$5 and seasonal flu for \$20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Student Health Center. No appointments are needed.

REPORT, continued from Page 1

consider applying for a grant in her next three years here.

“[W]hat I want to do is with research so if I had the opportunity to come up with something where traveling abroad would be advantageous then I would definitely think about it,” she

said.

Fecher recommended the program be publicized through each department.

“It seems like every department should talk about it and encourage their students to consider this, especially if they have

projects going already,” she said. “If more people are applying for it, the research proposals [the program] receives would be on a higher level, and it would become a more prestigious thing because people would be competing for it.”

Culture Fest celebrates diversity



Photo by Mark Schmitter

Sunday, Nov. 15, the Culture Fest, presented by Horizons International, took place in the Benes Room and was intended to celebrate Ohio Wesleyan's diversity, culture and heritage. The festival featured dance performances and food from China, India, Pakistan, Vietnam, Sri Lanka and Africa. The cost of entry was five food points for students.

Night of Holocaust remembrance, reflection

By Solomon Ryan and Dianne Bizzarro
Transcript Reporters

The history and results of hatred and genocide must not be forgotten was the message of a dinner and lecture remembering the beginning of the Holocaust.

On Nov. 9, faculty and students attended a dinner in Room 304 of the Hamilton-William Campus Center to remember Kristallnacht, the event many historians agree marked the beginning of the Nazi Holocaust.

Ohio Wesleyan Hillel coordinated with the House of Peace and Justice to sponsor the event.

Michael Flamm, professor of history, led discussion and lectured about the history.

"Kristallnacht is largely

seen as the main event marking the end of Jewish life in Germany and foreshadowing the destruction of European Jews in the Holocaust," Flamm said.

Also known as "the Night of Broken Glass," Kristallnacht occurred on Nov. 9, 1938, when German mobs went through towns, breaking the glass of Jewish shops and destroying anything they believed was Jewish property.

Some 91 German Jews were murdered, and hundreds more are believed to have committed suicide, although it still is not clear whether some were actually murders.

In addition, 191 German synagogues were completely ransacked and burned while an additional 1,383 were damaged. 7,500 Jewish owned

businesses were destroyed, and 30,000 German Jews were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

An entry from a person who witnessed Kristallnacht showed the extent of the violence.

"The object of the mob's hate was a hospital for sick Jewish children, many of them cripples or consumptives... When we arrived, the swine were driving the wee mites out over the broken glass, bare-footed and wearing nothing but their nightshirts. The nurses, doctors and attendants were being kicked and beaten by the mob leaders, most of whom were women."

The German government sponsored Kristallnacht and encouraged groups to inflict crimes on Jewish people.

Flamm said the German government staged the event to intimidate and spread terror. After Kristallnacht, many German Jews tried to leave the country but found they could not. They were even forced to pay a \$1 billion fine for the destruction. Because many could not raise that amount of money, they were forced to give away 20 percent of their property and told to clean up the wreckage.

One person in the audience asked why the Jews didn't just leave. Flamm said Jews had faced persecution in the past, and many thought this abuse would be short-lived. Also, the German Jews, on the whole, were successful financially, Flamm said.

They never foresaw they'd be driven from their homes

and jobs. By the time they realized they were in trouble, they could not get out.

This year's commemoration of Kristallnacht held a double significance because it also marked the 20th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin wall on November 9, 1989.

Flamm said Kristallnacht was "a night we will never forget" and warned that genocide is still ongoing. He mentioned the genocide in Cambodia and the more recent one in Darfur.

"Silence always helps the tormentor, and we have to be heard," Flamm said. "Kristallnacht was a warning to the Holocaust, and we need to heed similar warnings today. It is easy for us to forget what is going on in Darfur, but it is a situation that needs attention.

If you tolerate inhumanity, you are contributing to future massacres."

Freshman Tammy Winkler attended the dinner and said she thinks Kristallnacht should be remembered by everyone.

"Kristallnacht is a terrible event that shows how inhumane people can be," said Winkler. "The world could have stopped it but chose not to. We should remember what happened today because it could happen again."

Jodi Kushins, Associate Chaplain for Jewish Life on campus, expressed similar sentiments.

"We must learn from Jewish history together so it is never repeated," she said. "We often say in Judaism, 'We must remember, so we will never forget.'"

New science major is out of this world, result of student interest

By Mark Dubovec
News Editor

As a result of student interest, planetary science has been added as a major at Ohio Wesleyan this semester. The major combines courses from several science departments.

"Planetary Science is the study of the nature, formation and evolution of planets and other non-stellar celestial bodies," according to the course catalog.

"[T]he Planetary Science Major is rooted in courses that cover central geoscience processes and techniques and encompasses a broad scientific approach."

The major was designed by Barbera Andereck and Robert Harmon of physics and astronomy and Karen Fryer and Bart Martin of geology-geography, according to a Connect2OWU article.

Harmon, chairperson of the physics and astronomy department, said the major is an interdisciplinary program involving the astronomy, geology, physics and chemistry of planets, dwarf planets and other non-stellar bodies (objects that aren't stars).

"The way you understand the planets is the same way you understand the earth," Harmon said. "Planetary science is a specialty within astronomy, or arguably, it's a specialty within

geology. It's kind of both."

Martin, chairperson of the geology-geography department, said the geology courses focus mainly on geological materials and processes.

"It's geology and related sciences looking beyond the earth," he said.

Martin said many geologic processes that occur on earth bare similarities to processes that occur on other planets.

He also said the geology courses will help students understand the processes that shaped the solar system. In addition, students can be expected to use techniques planetary scientists use to interpret geologic structures, mountains, volcanoes, faults, rocks and minerals. Among them is learning how to map.

"What a lot of planetary scientists do is use remotely-sent data, satellite data and satellite imagery to map planets," Martin said.

Harmon said the major was approved this year and spurred largely by student interest in recent years.

"We've had a number of students who have done self-designed planetary science majors," Harmon said. "It's another way to distinguish Ohio Wesleyan from our peers."

Martin said he's kept in

contact with Annie Schneider ('07) who was one student to have a self-designed major, and he said he told her about her influence on its creation.

"I just saw her at the Geological Society of America meeting last month and told her, and she was delighted," Martin said.

Martin said planetary science is important because the information gathered is important for space travel.

"We are starting to think about looking beyond the earth once more," he said. "It's eventually going to happen in our lifetime."

Harmon said he expects to see a relatively small number of students as planetary science majors. There is currently only one, but Harmon said the major helps make OWU unique.

"It's a way of attracting smart, perceptive students to consider Ohio Wesleyan very seriously," he said.

Sophomore Emily Coverstone is the first official planetary science major.

She said always intended to study planetary science and would have self-designed her major if it wasn't approved.

Coverstone said she she's been interested in all the planets since seventh grade.

"I'm planning on eventually getting into NASA as a planetary scientist," she said.

Save Trees.
Please recycle the Transcript when you finish reading it.

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, December 5th
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

The 25th Annual President's Ball
hosted by President Rock and Melissa Jones and President's Club

at The Conrades Wetherell Science Center

Tickets on Sale the week of Nov. 30th
Single: \$7
Couple: \$10

Music by the Park Avenue Jazz Band and a Student DJ
Vans available in Smith and Welsh Parking Lots
Don't forget to bring back your formal wear!

Opinion

Quote of the Week: "In the future, we are open to considering how we can use these residences for specific groups of students, like fraternities, sororities and (those living in] small living units)—who want to live in a residential community."
-- Vice President for Student Affairs Craig Ullom on OWU's vacant fraternity houses

From the editor:

Oh, say, can you say, "An American Life"

There is something familiar about the title of Sarah Palin's new memoir, "Going Rogue: An American Life," and it has to do with the last three words.

"An American Life." Where have I read Uncle Sam's unofficial stamp of certification before?

Ah, yes, I believe it was inked by Ronald Reagan, "The Great Communicator" himself, in his autobiography "An American Life." Or was it that other G.O.P biography "Condoleezza Rice: An American Life"? No, it must have been the 11-part documentary "Leonard Bernstein - An American Life." I guess it could have been "Garcia: An American Life," Blair Jackson's account of everybody's favorite hippie and Grateful Dead guitarist.

Wait, I remember now. It's my Facebook status (Mike DiBiasio: An American Life).

Consider these American lives, won't you? How diverse in occupation: Presidents, secretaries of state, college newspaper editors, classical musicians, acid-jam musicians.

So diverse even, that the titles of their books begin to muddle the concept of the American life: Let's face it, life in Wasilla, Ala., doesn't exactly resemble a Grateful Dead concert, so in this great nation, what constitutes an American life?

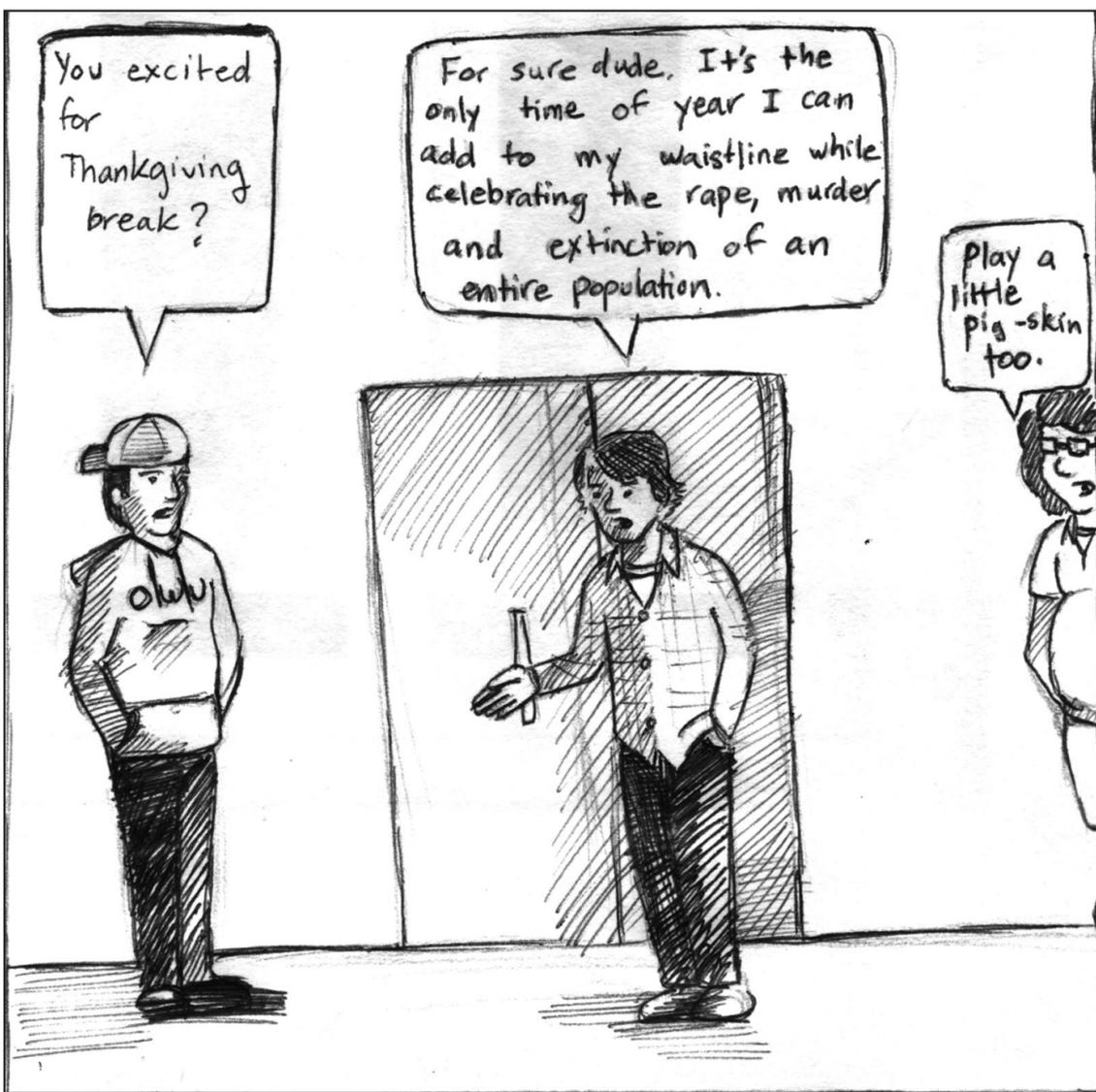
Above all else there is citizenship. That alone classifies any home-grown or naturalized person as American, but beyond stating someone's citizenship, proclaiming yours "an American life" is nothing more than a load of hot air. With that kind of vague pigeonholing, I gain no more insight into a person's life and mind than I do when I pass them at the post office, but that doesn't stop politicians from masquerading their citizenship as a lifestyle and publishing houses from putting attractive words on their books.

Whether these authors are trying to get votes or avoid some kind of modern McCarthyism, their titles are self-serving, hollow and possibly even offensive to some. Shame on any politician or diplomat who marries the name of this country to a particular, perhaps preferred, lifestyle in the interest of getting get votes or swaying opinion -- last I checked, lives of poverty and hunger were just as inherent to the U.S as being a summertime lifeguard, a starting point guard or a grass smoker.

So when you are writing your memoirs, being interviewed by your biographer, traveling abroad or even waiting in line at the post office, remember that what truly makes us Americans are our freedoms. What makes us individuals is what we choose do with those freedoms

Have a good break,

Michael DiBiasio
Editor-in-Chief



By Keegan Adams and Ross McHale

Chad Kroeger, you give me ear aches, you poser



WORD VOMIT

by Michelle "RJ" Rotuno-Johnson

Many a late night, I can be found at my desk in "Hey-Girl" Hayes as I struggle to finish whatever assignment I put off until midnight/put off until my food is done cooking in Café World on Facebook. As I am sure many do while burning the midnight oil, I often have music playing as a background to the cacophony of my own thoughts.

When I get tired of my Pandora stations or the same album over and over again, I often put my iTunes on shuffle and let the winds of fate blow whichever songs they wish.

The other night, a song came on that was very popular when it came out—and that I immediately skipped through. It was "Rock Star" by Nickelback.

As much as the rest of the free world seems to love this Canadian group of rockers, I seem to despise every new song they come out with.

"Rock Star," in particular, irks me like none other.

I was a fan of Nickelback when they were—to be cliché—a shinier, newer coin.

I went to see them the summer after my eighth grade year at Riverbend with Three Doors Down and Three Days Grace and awkwardly headbanged my way through hours of power chords next to two of my good friends and my mom.

But when I got more mature—and when Nickelback's lyrics did as well—I began to dislike the band, Chad's voice, his blonde hair with brown roots and his center part.

I Began to hear the band's songs over and over on the radio and was getting tired of the same sound over and over again.

Part of what I can't stand about Nickelback, and about many other bands and artists, is what they do for attention and fans. They've got their "let's all save the world" songs and try to act like humanitarians and like someone people should respect.

And those are the songs that play on Top 40 charts and the songs that make people

love them.

And then there's the songs that people rage to at their concerts and that are played on the hard rock stations. The songs about getting shitfaced and breaking stuff. The songs about having violent sex with your girlfriend in the car.

The songs about how much he loves the girl who "can't say no to many long lines in a row" and has powder on her nose. The songs about the

If today was your last day, Chad Kroeger, would you still be acting like you're an animal? If everyone cared and nobody cried, would you go meet the hottie with the million-dollar body?

stripper in the pink thong who "looks better with something in her mouth."

If today was your last day, Chad Kroeger, would you still be acting like you're an animal? If everyone cared and nobody cried, would you go meet the hottie with the million-dollar body? And

would you still wanna be a rock star and dress your ass with the latest fashion?

Probably not.

It seems to me that many artists just cater to what the public wants them to be. Look at Nelly Furtado. Look at Good Charlotte. Look at Taylor Swift. All are artists whose sounds have changed since they entered the music world in order to please their fans.

And other artists besides Nickelback have contradictory messages in their music.

One of my favorite vocalists, Carrie Underwood, can somehow ask Jesus to take the wheel and at the same time will dig her key into the side of someone's pretty little souped-up 4-wheel drive... and she don't even know her last name.

I guess that's the curse of living in such a fickle society and trying to cater to so many different needs. But I don't like it. And maybe that's just me.

Besides, I'm working on my own album, which will be an experiment with the power of the electric triangle. Autographed copies are coming soon.

Got an idea? A grievance? An issue? Write a letter to the Editor.

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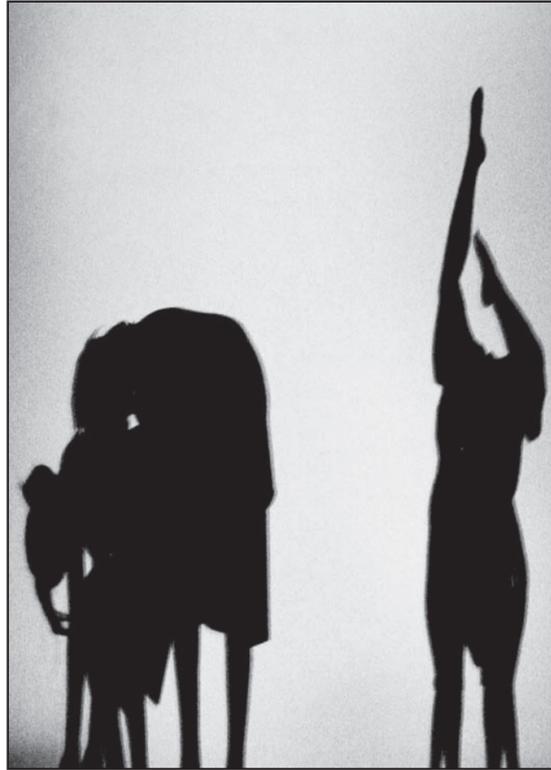
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The Transcript welcomes and encourages letters to the editor as well as press releases and story ideas. All letters to the editor must be accompanied by the writer's contact information for verification - anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters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

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Arts & Entertainment

Dancing the night away



Photos by Sara Mays

On Nov. 13 and 14, Ohio Wesleyan University hosted "Orchesis 2010," an annual dance production put on by the Ohio Wesleyan Theatre and Dance department. "Orchesis 2010" incorporated many different styles of dance into the performance, some of which include modern dance, jazz, tango, step dance, hip hop, ballet and Double Dutch styles. The themes of the production were as varied as the styles. The dances were centered on love, play, loss, street competition, neurosis and cooperation. Student admission to "Orchesis 2010" was free because of WCSA funding. The dances were choreographed by Jill Becker, assistant professor of Theatre and Dance; Noelle Chun, assistant professor of Theatre and Dance; guest choreographer Colleen Leonardi and ten OWU students.

Orchesis combines emotion and modern style

By Michelle Rotuno-Johnson
Transcript Correspondent

Around 37 dancers and 30 crew members collaborated to portray emotions through movement, music, costumes and lighting on stage at the Chappellear Drama Center during "Orchesis 2010."

"Orchesis" is an annual student contemporary dance production put on by the Ohio Wesleyan Department of Theatre and Dance.

Dance styles ranging from modern to ballet to hip-hop were incorporated by student and faculty choreographers to convey themes such as love, loss, grief, fear and cooperation.

Sophomore Nginyu Ndimbie, who performed in

last spring's "TerpsiCorps" production, said this was his first experience with "Orchesis" and that he thought the shows on Friday and Saturday went well.

"Everyone put in a lot of effort during tech week, the week before the show," Ndimbie said. "It took a lot of time, and I think people were hyped to have an audience there."

Ndimbie said "Orchesis" is different from "TerpsiCorps" because it contains more modern dance and uses more instrumental music.

He said the best part of the productions is putting all the aspects that make the dance complete together on stage.

Ndimbie said he is glad that the choreographers took input from the dancers, and he liked

the music selected for most of the dances.

Junior Laurel Elliott, a theatre and dance major who choreographed one of the dances and performed in two others, said being a choreographer requires a sense of the broader picture outside of the specific dance steps and music.

"As a choreographer I have had to, of course, be able to visualize the whole picture and keep the overall objective of the piece in mind," Elliot said.

"As dancers, we are often only thinking about our specific parts and often don't even begin to think about the whole picture until tech week and/or performance time, if at all."

Elliott said it can be difficult

for choreographers to convey a vision to the dancers.

"What's probably most frustrating as a choreographer is having the method of communicating a desire to your dancers," Elliott said.

"Even if you are a great communicator, you will often have to express yourself differently with different people."

Elliott said the best part of the creative process is when members of separate dance groups see the other choreographers' visions for their performances during showings. She said she also enjoys the performances after tech week.

"[Y]ou have the choreographers' designs, the costumes, the lights and the stage all together and the

reciprocal energy between the dancers and the audience," Elliott said.

"It's wonderful because you realize that this beautiful, original work of art was, to some extent, what was sitting in some corner of the creative mind who crafted it," Elliott said.

Ndimbie, who said last year's "TerpsiCorps" was his first experience with any kind of formal dance, said he wishes more people would come to try out for "Orchesis" and "TerpsiCorps."

"I definitely think more people should take a leap of faith and try out," Ndimbie said.

"There are lots of people at OWU with dancing experience who haven't come out to give it a shot."

A night at the museum



On Friday, Nov. 13, students enrolled in the drawing courses of Assistant Professor Kristina Bogdanov debuted and displayed their best work of the semester at a reception in the Werner Gallery of Edgar Hall from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

In addition to the artwork on display, the reception featured food, wine and music.

A campus-wide e-mail sent earlier in the day invited Ohio Wesleyan students and faculty to attend the reception. The e-mail also promised those who attended "good vibes."

Photo by Sara Mays



Mistress OWU
Questions about college, coitus and culture

Tweet tweet! Part 2: Your Questions

Hello, cherubs!

In lieu of answering your most pertinent sex and dating-related questions in column form, this week we're doing our second "Twitter-style" Mistress OWU. Get ready for some rapid-fire sexiness. All questions are answered in 140 characters or less and are specifically geared towards women. You're welcome, ladies.

See you at the bar, then see you at the clinic!

XOXO,
Mistress OWU

Q: What's the best first-date spot in Delaware? I would go off-campus for Chipotle, but that's far away, even though it's romantic.

A: Wow, I think you're my kind of girl. I like 1808, after dark, on a week night. Good cocktails, good wait staff and the place is empty, so it's intimate. Sit at the bar; order the Angelfood martini.

Q: I have a lot of random hook-ups that are kind of unpredictable. What's the sexiest underwear I can buy that's still suitable for every day?

A: EASILY the Victoria's Secret Lacie thong. It's comfy, comes in a variety of fun colors and one-size-fits-all. Plus, cheap at 3/\$30.

Q: What's the single best thing I can do to improve my experiences between the sheets?

A: Be comfortable with your body.

Q: Oh, my God, I'm pregnant and need an abortion. What do I do?

A: Don't panic, and remember that you are not alone. I (and the Women's House) recommend Capital Care Women's Center in Columbus. The number is (614) 430-3711.

Q: I really hate the way my vagina smells, and my boyfriend does, too. Should I douche?

A: Dump your boyfriend, first of all. The vagina is a self-cleaning organ. You don't need to douche. Soap and water in the shower for hygienic purposes works fine.

Q: Over Thanksgiving, I'm going Christmas shopping for my boyfriend. He's not dropping any hints. What do I get him?

A: I can only tell you what you shouldn't get him, which is a gift card to Best Buy.

Q: Over Thanksgiving, I'm going Christmas shopping for my girlfriend. She's not dropping any hints. What do I get her?

A: I can only tell you what you shouldn't get her, which is some sort of loofah/bath gel kit from Bath and Body Works.

Q: I'm so embarrassed. I don't have a date for Pres Ball. What do I do?

A: Jesus, are you seriously worried about this? Go with your friends. This isn't the junior prom. Settle down.

Q: Sex position of the week?
A: Decidedly, reverse cow-girl. Have fun!

Bishops Sports

Bishops stunned in second round of NCAA tournament

Kentucky's Transylvania dashes men's soccer championship dreams

By Ross McHale
Transcript Reporter

One week after falling to Denison in the N.C.A.C. title game, #3 Ohio Wesleyan was knocked out of the NCAA tournament after falling 1-0 to unranked Transylvania (Ky.) in a second round match at Roy Rike Field on Sunday night.

The Pioneers struck in the 71st minute on a corner kick, which deflected off several players before glancing an OWU defender and crossing the line.

The loss comes as a shock to a team that was unbeaten and ranked #1 in the nation just one week ago.

On this night, however, OWU was thoroughly outplayed and out-worked by a team that had considerably less talent on the field.

The Bishop offense, which had been strong all season, struggled to find chances for the third straight game as they

did not get a shot on goal during the 2nd half.

OWU controlled the game in the 1st half but were unable to finish a number of scoring opportunities.

In the 21st minute junior forward Tyler Wall headed a ball over following a good cross from junior back Eric Liapple.

Three minutes later, sophomore forward Travis Wall found himself with space on the right corner of the box but sent his effort wide right.

The best chance of the half came in the 42nd minute when Travis Wall's effort from one yard out following a corner was somehow stopped by Pioneer keeper Trey Kramer, who also managed to deny Liapple's rebound attempt.

Both teams came out tentatively in the 2nd half, with neither side willing to fully commit forward for a goal.

OWU came close in the 56th minute when junior forward Dylan Stone sent his

header across the face of goal from a Travis Wall cross.

As the 2nd half progressed, the Pioneers seemed to get more and more confident against an OWU team that was not playing its best soccer, and when the ball crossed the line following a corner in the 71st minute, they put the Bishop's on the offensive.

With their season on the line and a raucous home crowd behind them, the Bishops threw everything they had at the stubborn Pioneer defense.

In the 75th minute, senior midfielder Blake Pifer cut inside the box from right midfield before sending his effort wide right.

Moments later junior back Brian Greene sent his header high following a corner kick.

Despite OWU's best efforts, the much-needed goal never arrived.

And with that, a season that started perfectly and shown so much promise came to a sudden end.

Women's soccer looks forward to bright future

By Steph Brill
Transcript reporter
and Mike Browning
Sports editor

The Ohio Wesleyan women's soccer team will not play in the NCAC tournament this season, having finished 5th in the conference.

According to senior defender and team captain Megan Goodrich, the talent-laden club suffered detrimental losses and ties because the offense failed to finish scoring opportunities in games that were otherwise dominated by the Bishops.

"We just couldn't finish up top," said Goodrich. "We would have over 20 shots a game, and we would create really good scoring chances but we just weren't able to capitalize on them."

Senior midfielder Brooke Whitesell attributed the offensive stalls to a lack of team cohesiveness on the field.

"We were playing really well towards the end of the season, but our biggest downfall was our ability to play as a team at certain points," she said.

Despite the unwanted outcome, the season held hope for a strong run in 2010. Of the six players chosen to the all-con-

ference team, four will be returning. Sophomore midfielder Belle Madison was a first-team All-NCAC selection, junior midfielder Chelsea Keller and sophomore forward Makinzie Krebsbach were second-team choices, and freshman midfielder Jessie Huschart was an honorable mention selection.

Head coach Bob Barnes is thankful for the contributions made by his seniors, but is looking ahead to 2010.

"I thought there were some bright spots this season," said Barnes. "The senior leadership we had was outstanding on and off the field. We even had a lot of talent returning from last year, which helped greatly this season. Overall, this season was a great prep for our next fall season."

Some of their biggest wins this season included 2-1 late-season conference wins over Kenyon and Wooster, which propelled the Bishops back into the conference tournament picture.

Barnes attributed these wins to team grit, inspired by senior leadership.

"Our best efforts were played throughout the season, especially when we played Otterbein and lost 1-0 in overtime," he said.

The team will lose four seniors, including two starters, Goodrich and Defender Carolyn Tallman, and two key bench players, Whitesell and forward Julia Ellis.

Goodrich feels confident about passing the torch to the next group of team leaders.

"We already know who the captains are for next year: [junior forward Erica Lowell], [Chelsea Keller] and [Belle Madison]," she said. "I think all three of them will step up and be good leaders for the team, both in and out of season next year."

Tallman said she will greatly miss the four years of playing for the women's soccer team, but will continue to help the Bishops.

"I am already looking into next seasons schedule which will start us off with non-conference games, like Capital and Alma, and a lot of same teams with strong power to get through our tough conference schedule," she said.

"Overall, I look forward to working with the underclassmen in our nontraditional season in the spring (mid-March to mid-April). I am looking all over the country for possible future players that will help greatly with the team."



Photo by Dawn Browning

Freshman quarterback Mike Bashioum carries as a pile of Allegheny defenders, as well as the Bishop offense at Selby Stadium on Saturday.

Football season ends in defeat

By Steven Ruygrok
Transcript Reporter

The Ohio Wesleyan football team concluded its season Saturday at Selby Stadium with a loss to conference rival Allegheny by a score of 30-13.

Freshman quarterback Mike Bashioum led the Bishops offense, throwing for 159 yards and two touchdowns, one of which was a 79-yard touchdown strike to freshman halfback Stephen Haynes to tie the score at 13-13 early in the third quarter.

Allegheny, however, proved too much for the Bishops, scoring 17 unanswered points in the fourth quarter.

An Ohio Wesleyan victory would have given them possession of third place in the final conference standings, but the loss puts them in a three-way tie for fifth place.

The Bishops' overall record was 3-7 and 3-4 inside NCAC

play.

Junior Zack Kaminski said the offense had a hard time scoring late in the game because of how much Allegheny's defense picked up the play in the final quarter.

"Allegheny's defense was playing tough all game, but they turned up the pressure against us late in the game," Kaminski said. "They [also] stopped us on third down late in the game."

Kaminski said the defense, like they did all year, stepped up for the team and really helped give the offense a chance to get back into the game.

"Our defense played really well, and that gave the offense motivation to go out and help our defense," Kaminski said. "Our running backs ran hard, the [offensive] line blocked well, and we executed the plays that were called."

Sophomore Nick Chilkov said the team has a lot of positives to take away from the year, especially with the

team being full of young, promising players.

"There is a lot of young talent on this team," Chilkov said. "If we can keep those guys around, we can have a successful future."

Chilkov said the team has a lot to work on and no individual area sticks out to him as one they need to improve upon the most.

"We just need to get better. It is that simple," Chilkov said. "In all aspects of the game, we need to improve."

Kaminski said he was full of disappointment after the game because the team really believed they had a chance to beat Allegheny.

"We felt that we could have beaten Allegheny and that we let [the game] slip away from us," Kaminski said. "It was also very sad to see the seniors end their careers on a game like that. They wanted to win it more than anyone because it was their last time they would be able to put on the pads."

Field hockey remains determined to take NCAC

By Elliot Hubbell
Transcript correspondent

The Ohio Wesleyan field hockey season ended in a 1-0 loss to Wooster, but to the Bishops, who will return all but one player next season, it was added motivation.

Junior attacker Christa Cocumelli said the team gave all they had all year, especially at the end of the season.

"I know that I did my best both in practice and in games, and I know I can say that about every other girl on the team," Cocumelli said.

"It was disappointing to lose in the championship, but I cannot be disappointed in our effort."

Coach Marge Redmond said there were injuries to overcome this season, but that did not let the team's effort fold.

"I was absolutely impressed the team realized the importance of covering each other," Redmond said. "The players did an amazing job stepping in for other players' positions. They went in over and above."

Redmond said one of the highlights of the season was developing a stronger defense

to overcome the voids left by injury.

"Once we worked with the defense's different levels of ability and play, we were able to implement a more efficient defense, and bring them to a higher level," Redmond said. "This would not be as possible if there were not able to grasp the players' ability at hand."

Sophomore attacker Mimi Anthony said the team's high level of effort and intensity affected the way the coaching staff approached the season.

"The coaching was different because the coaches felt that we as a team rallied and did things ourselves before practice that made [their] lives easier, like already being stretched and warmed up before the coaches arrived to practice," Anthony said. "They were really impressed with the initiative we took throughout the season."

Redmond said this year the maturity of the team was a turning point in their season.

"My goal for women is to speak out when given the chance, and when the players took it upon themselves to address issues and bring them to attention instead of ignoring them, it was a major turning

point in the season," Redmond said.

Cocumelli, who was the leading scorer for the Bishops this season, looks to improve individually and as a team in 2010.

"Each year I have been at OWU we have been improving, and we will continue to do so in the next season," Cocumelli said.

Anthony said if the girls need to carry this season's work ethic into the offseason to come in great shape at the start of next season and improve the team's performance.

"I think if we all work out over the summer really well and come back ready to work and already in shape, we will be more successful than we were this year," Anthony said.

Cocumelli said the team needs to come into the season in good shape so they can pick up where they left off this year.

"There are certain things we can control in the game of field hockey, and our conditioning is one of them," Cocumelli said.

"This will be crucial for next season, so we can maintain the same level of intensity we ended with this year."

Bishop Notes

Soccer

The team was shocked in the second round of the NCAA tournament by underdog Transylvania. Despite outshooting the Pioneers 21-8, the Bishops could not find the goal and were edged 1-0 at Roy Rike Field on Nov. 15.

The Bishops had an undefeated regular season, but finished 18-2-2, losing to Denison in the conference championship, and then falling in the NCAA tournament.

Despite the losses, the team set an all-divisions record by only allowing 2 goals in regular-season play, and sent 9 players to all-NCAC teams this season.

Football

The Bishops lost their final game of the season 30-13 against Allegheny at Selby Field on Nov. 14, making the team's final record 3-7, and 3-4 in NCAC play.

The game was tied up at 13 midway through the

third quarter until the Gators erupted for three unanswered scores to put the Bishops away for good.

Freshman quarterback Mike Bashioum led the Bishop offense, throwing for 159 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Junior linebacker Chad Murawski led defense with 14 tackles, including a sack.

Swimming

The men fell 124-103 to Mount Union in a dual meet on Nov. 13 in Alliance.

Seniors David Gatz and Brad Russell each won two events for the Bishops.

Gatz won the 100 butterfly, finishing in :55.06 and the 100 breaststroke with a time of :58.19. His time in the 100 breaststroke surpassed the provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Division III championship meet.

He combined with freshman Devin Vansky, senior Usman Javaid and senior Kevin Fahey to win the 400 medley relay with a time of

3:45.85. Russell swept both 1-meter diving events.

The women fell to the Raiders 161-82.

Senior Kendra Klossner won the 50 freestyle in :25.92 and finished second in the 100 freestyle, junior Marisa Obuchowski won the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.57 and placed second in the 200 IM, and sophomore Maria Metzler won the 100 butterfly in 1:01.33. The three also teamed with sophomore Ali Russ to win the 400 medley relay in 4:14.52.

Cross Country

Sophomore Evan Hitchcock, sophomore Kale Booher and sophomore Sharif Kronemer won all-region laurels in leading the Bishops at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional championship meet, where the men finished 6th of 36 teams.

Junior Kat Zimmerly was named to the all-region team after leading the women, who finished 14th of 34 teams.

Have a great shot of an OWU athletic event? Send the digital file to sports editor Mike Browning at owunews@owu.edu. If its a winner, we'll run it.