



THE TRANSCRIPT

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Plans still tentative for residential renovations

By Liza Faulkner
Transcript Correspondent

Renovation plans are still being worked out for dormitories and Small Living Units (SLUs) because there is no set donation amount from alumni and trustees to fund the projects.

Craig Ullom, vice president of Student Affairs, and the Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs (WCSA) discussed the tentative campus housing plan on Feb. 9.

There are around 26 kinds of facilities on campus in which students live including residence halls, houses and new inventory. The major focus of the meeting was renovation of Stuyvesant Hall and other living facilities.

A commitment has been made to renovating Stuyvesant Hall. The conceptual estimate is around \$15 million and this includes a renovation of the furnishing, heating, cooling and the addition of a fourth floor, which would add 40 singles to the dorm.

However, there is still a debate on whether a full renovation is necessary or just a focused improvement, which would entail only improving things aesthetically for students.

Freshman David Moore, WCSA secretary, said he feels the plan lacks any definite ideas.

"I like new things, I don't like the fact that my doors are squeaky, that everything is chipped, that the floor tiles are stained, that the ceiling tiles are falling out," Moore said. "I want to see new things, and I think that the housing plan should be the biggest thing on the administration's mind right now."

Junior Barns Adeyemo, WCSA treasurer, said he is glad the administration is aware of the state of Stuyvesant Hall and has plans to renovate the building.

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Extreme makeover: library edition

Beeghly's Special Collections gets a facelift

By Paul Gruber
Transcript Correspondent

The special collections department located on the second floor of Beeghly Library will be renovated starting this spring, expanding the area and adding new furniture, tables and equipment.

The renovation is a gift from the family of Youngstown industrialist L.A. Beeghly, who in 1963 donated \$1 million to OWU towards building the library. The Beeghly Family Special Collections Reading Room will be funded by Beeghly's family in his memory.

Researchers (scholars, students, staff, faculty, alumni, and United Methodist church members) will be able to study and read on comfortable new chairs and large reading tables, while being able to enjoy displays of rare books and other collections. New equipment, including a microfilm reader/scanner and multimedia equipment will also be available. The area located in front of the existing entrance will become part of the reading room, walled with glass partitions.

"The idea of the Reading Room is for students and other researchers to use materials



Photo by Alex Crump

This area of Beeghly will be renovated to include new chairs, larger reading tables and easier access to the rare books and historical information in Special Collections.

in a secure, comfortable area separate from the actual archive storage area," said Carol Holliger, archivist for the Archives of Ohio United Methodism, the joint collection of West and East Ohio Methodist conferences of the United Methodist Church. "Comfort will be a benefit, along with security."

The Special Collections department houses three separate collections – the Ohio Wesleyan University Historical Collection, the Rare Books Collection, and the Archives of Ohio United Methodism.

Treasures include medieval illuminated manuscripts, Babylonian clay tablets, photographs of Walt Whitman, original John Wesley letters, and complete runs of *The Transcript* and *Le Bijou*.

The Special Collections section is currently held behind a green cage, to which patrons must obtain permission from the librarians to enter. The area is also protected by an alarm system to ensure the safety of the materials.

"It's almost like a dungeon with the green cage," said junior William Pierce, who has

used the Special Collections department many times.

The renovations are meant to improve the aesthetic appeal of the department and create a more inviting atmosphere, especially students and alumni using the collections. Holliger said she emphasized that the use of the Reading Room will remain the same. It will be a space for students and other users to do research using archival materials in one of the three collections.

"We visited other university libraries to get an idea of what we could do," said Hol-

liger. "In 2003, a consultant recommended we added a designated reading room after looking at the department. This has been in the making for a few years."

Pierce has visited other campus's special collections departments and said OWU's could be more comfortable.

Some students said they do not know much about what is in the area behind the cage.

"I have actually never been in there," said junior Rob Williams. "In fact, I thought we weren't allowed in there because it was gated off. After seeing the concept sketch, though, it looks like it would be a great place to study and look at whatever is on display."

The Beeghly family said jointly in a recent OWU news release said they hope to provide better access and increased usage of special collections materials to students and faculty.

"All of the librarians express great gratitude to the Beeghly family," said Holliger.

Holliger said a timeline has not yet been decided for the renovations. However, there is an architectural plan, so work will begin soon.

Robbins honored in extended neuroscience program

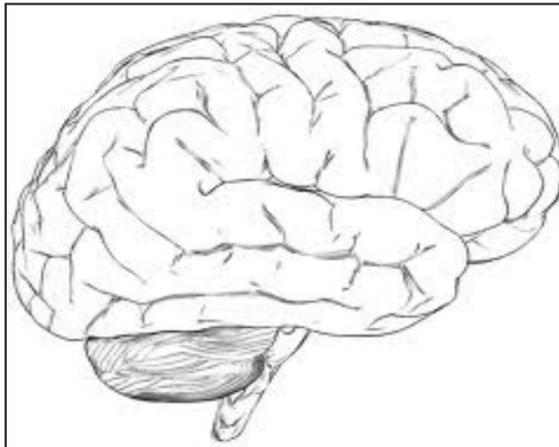
By Victoria Morris
Transcript Reporter

A gift from Ohio Wesleyan alumni will fund the expansion of the neuroscience program, including three new faculty members and a tribute to a renowned professor.

According to an online news release, the program will be named the David O. Robbins Neuroscience Program after the distinguished professor who has been a faculty member at the university since 1973. At present, Robbins is the provost of OWU.

According to the news release, the program enrichment will be funded over five years with a \$5 million gift from OWU alumni George H. and Patricia "Patsy" Belt Conrades.

Jennifer Yates, assistant professor of psychology and



director of the neuroscience program, said the new professors will be added to a primary department and will also teach within the program.

"The new courses [within the neuroscience program] will depend entirely on what

the specialties are of the new faculty members," Yates said.

Yates said she hopes the expansion will encourage more students interested in neuroscience to come to OWU, and she believes the expansion of the program will make the uni-

versity more unique.

"I hope that it will bring strong, interesting students to OWU and that they will be able to experience many different aspects of science while they are here," Yates said. "I think we will be unique among undergraduate liberal arts institutions with the number of perspectives we'll be able to have."

Sophomore Jesse Brillhart, a neuroscience major, said he believes the expansion of the neuroscience program will be beneficial to the university. He said he thinks the program will be of greatest benefit to future OWU students.

"I think the expansion of the neuroscience program is a huge step in the right direction for OWU...the expansion will definitely open up more doors for me and fellow neuroscience majors, but I think it will

have an even bigger impact on the future neuroscience majors," Brillhart said.

Yates said she hopes the number of neuroscience majors will continue to increase as the program expands.

"The number of majors has been increasing over the last several years and I anticipate that trend will continue with the new positions," Yates said.

Brillhart said he also believes the expansion of the program will attract more neuroscience majors, and he hopes the expansion of the program will continue.

"I think that the expansion will attract a lot more attention to the program, and more people will come here for the major," Brillhart said. "I don't think the program is as big as it needs to be, but I could see this as a big step in the further expansion of the program."

Immigration comes into focus at new photography exhibit

Courtesy of the Department of Communications

Ohio Wesleyan University will examine Mexican migration with a large-scale photography exhibit that fills the Richard M. Ross Art Museum with stark and poignant images of the landscape and lives affected by immigration.

"The History of the Future/La Historia del Futuro" will be on display at the museum, 60 S. Sandusky St., from March 1 through April 6. The exhibit features 50 black-and-white photographs by art-photographer Michael Berman and photojournalist Julián Cardona.

Both men will be on campus March 24 to participate in an immigration-themed panel discussion at 7 p.m. in Room 312 of the R.W. Corns Build-

ing, 78 S. Sandusky St. An artists' reception will follow at the museum.

"This is an important exhibit and a prime example of how we can integrate art into the university curriculum," said museum director Justin Kronewetter, M.F.A. "It also is a visually stunning collection of photographs that speaks to the heart of the immigration issues facing the United States and Mexico."

Berman holds a master of fine arts degree in photography from Arizona State University. He was born in New York City, but now lives in southwestern New Mexico. His photographs deal with issues that impact the land, such as mining, grazing, and population growth.

"Berman's photographs are remindful of the large-

format images created by Ansel Adams," Kronewetter said. "They are technically brilliant and beautiful photographs of the harsh landscape through which immigrants must travel in search of a better life. They are rich with layers of meaning."

Cardona is a self-taught photographer born in Zacatecas, Mexico, and now living in the border town of Juárez. His images capture both the heartache and hope of families affected by the city's rampant poverty and crime, and his work has been published in the newspapers *El Fronterizo* and *El Dario de Juárez*.

In his own words, Cardona states: "Juárez unmasks our failed ideas of state, society, war and justice. Most Juárez residents gain nothing from the unsustainable World Class

manufacturing that dominates the city's legitimate economy. And people with nothing left to lose make an easy switch to the infinitely profitable—and deadly—economy of World Class crime. ... Juárez blows like cold wind through the windows of our souls and demands our attention. We embrace its images as if they could fill our own empty spaces, but we cannot hold on. We do not discover Juárez: Juárez discovers us."

"The History of the Future/La Historia del Futuro" exhibit is sponsored by the nonprofit Lannan Foundation and curated by Nancy Sutor of Santa Fe, who is expected to be part of the March 24 panel discussion.

The Ross Art Museum is displaying the exhibit and hosting the discussion in part-

nership with the International Studies Program, Sagan National Colloquium, and from the William H. Eells National Colloquium Exhibition Fund. Each year, the Colloquium spotlights an issue of international importance and encourages ideas and actions to improve the global situation. This year's theme is "Global Opportunities for Global Citizens."

The Richard M. Ross Art Museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed March 5 through March 14 for spring break. The museum is fully handicap-accessible and admission is always free. For more information, call (740) 368-3606.

Rock Jones wants you: join the club

By Danielle Kanclerz
Copy Editor

The President's Club is currently seeking well-qualified applicants who are committed to connecting with the Ohio Wesleyan student body and developing leadership skills.

An information session will be held today at 12 p.m. in Benes A for students interested in the process.

The information session will provide an opportunity for current members to share their experiences and allow interested students to ask questions about the application process and club activities.

"The President's Club is a special group of students who offer assistance to me and to my office on a variety of events that are important to Ohio Wesleyan," President Rock Jones said on OWU's website.

According to the OWU website, club benefits include leadership development, occasions for exceptional networking and membership in a selective organization.

"Students who are selected for participation in the President's Club offer an important service to the University and have the opportunity to meet key supporters and to interact with important campus

visitors throughout the year," Jones said. "They also play an important role in planning special campus events, including the President's Ball, that bring us together as an OWU community."

Nancy Rutkowski, coordinator of Greek Life and advisor of the President's Club, said the club was formulated in the late 1980s under the leadership of former OWU President David Warren and was revived two years ago with new vision.

"[Members of the club] serve at events at the Pritchard House, coordinate President's Ball and encourage leadership development among [their fellow] members," Rutkowski said.

She said club members frequently interact with President Rock Jones through events at the Pritchard House, a dinner that takes place each semester and other opportunities that arise.

Senior Sean-Paul Mauro, club president, said he has found his experience in the club to be memorable.

"The most memorable experiences have arisen from each of the new people I have met," Mauro said. "The President's Club has introduced me to students on campus that I otherwise would not have

known." Mauro said he initially wanted to join the club to become more familiar with the OWU administration, but was immediately impressed by the opportunities opened to him.

He said his position in the club allows him to lead members in carrying out the club mission.

"The mission of the President's Club is diverse in that it is, in one sense, literal and direct, and, in another sense, very conceptual," Mauro said. "Directly, the club's mission is to serve the President of the university by helping to host visitors to campus and by organizing the President's Ball.

"Conceptually, though, the club's mission is to connect each of the diverse parts of our campus by bringing together OWU's strongest leaders."

Mauro said he recommends applicants strive to be creative and honest throughout the application and interview process.

"Almost everyone who applies is well-qualified, but the club is searching for the students who are committed to connecting with our university in the most innovative ways," Mauro said.

Senior Heejin Jun, director of the New Member Selection Committee, said the club cur-

rently has 33 members and is looking for approximately 15 new inductees.

The club had about 50 applicants last year, he said, but only includes about 1.5 percent of the student body, making them highly selective.

Jun said he is honored to be a part of the prestigious club.

"Being involved in President's Club offers a lot of doors to be more involved in campus affairs, and since I joined President's Club, I've been taking advantage of those opportunities," Jun said. "I am so happy to have been involved in various parts of OWU, and that makes my four years here more special and valuable to me!"

According to the 2011 President's Club application, the club looks at five things when selecting new members, including high academic achievement, university involvement, campus leadership, good stewardship and role model potential.

Applications are due on March 1 by 5 p.m. Qualified applicants will be notified sometime after March 14 and must undergo a group interview.

More information and the application can be found at www.president.owu.edu.



What do you think "Be Suave" is really about?

"Dancers brought in by CPBI!"
- Ellen Defenderfer, '13



"I actually don't know. I got a Facebook request and I didn't know who it was so I just ignored it."
- Mary Slebodnik, '12

"I have no idea. Maybe, 'be smooth in your everyday life?'"
- Justin Ernest, '13



"No idea. I've been wondering though. All it says is 'Be suave.'"
- Gigi Weihe, '14

"I'm not sure, but their ad campaign was very successful!"
- Liz Andersen, '13



SHO your Valentine's Day spirit



Photos submitted by Meggie Feran, advisor to SHO



Above (from left to right): Sophomores Clare Whitaker, Briana Meikel, Laura Marklein, Emilie Schachtner and Rachel Piskos, members of SHO, participate by 'SHO'ing their love.

Spirit and Homecoming Organization (SHO) hosted 'SHO your love day!' during the lunch hour for Valentine's Day. The event, used to celebrate the holiday and for recruitment, allowed students to decorate cookies and learn more about SHO.

Left: An example of one of the many cookies made by students during the event.

Below (from left to right): Sophomores Emilie Sschachtner, Rachel Piskos and Laura Finkler, display the SHO banner during the event.



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Seniors vie for trustee position

By Rachel Ramey
Editor-in-Chief

One graduating senior is elected to the position of Graduating Class Trustee each year, becoming a full-voting member on the OWU Board of Trustees. The GCT serves on two committees related to university affairs and attends the three board meetings during the year.

To run for GCT, students must circulate a petition declaring candidacy and accumulate 45 senior signatures. Voting for GCT began Wednesday at 12:01 p.m. and concludes tonight at 11:59 p.m.

Kyle Sjarif, economics and journalism major, plans to look for work in Washington, D.C., New York or Los Angeles.

Why are you running for GCT?

I am running for GCT because I would like to be involved in making decisions that impact Ohio Wesleyan policy. Most importantly, I feel that our graduating class would like somebody who is engaged in various aspects of OWU life. Based on what my friends and classmates know of me, they would find me to be a person who is active and passionate about all areas of Ohio Wesleyan student life.

What was your campaign strategy?

My campaign strategy primarily consisted of me trying to meet as many people from my graduating class. I feel all the candidates are equally qualified and have their own merits. However, I hope that by hearing my story and the many different ways I could relate to members of our graduating class, they would feel I best represent their voice.

What qualifies you to be GCT?

Essentially, I think my involvement in various aspects of OWU life: member of a Greek organization, President's Club, mentor at Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Journalism Student Board, member of Order of Omega and as a former staff member of the Transcript and an active participant in OWU intramurals, allows me to understand the importance of supporting various aspects of student life.

As a student who occupied leadership positions within my fraternity, I have met with various distinguished alumni and school administrators and understand the importance of voting for school policies that would best impact all students.

What changes would you like to make if elected?

My primary focus if elected, would hopefully be to serve on the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Committees because I feel like those are the two most important aspects of my time at OWU,



Sjarif

and I would like to ensure that policies are made and passed that continue to enhance greater student life both academically and socially.

Specific changes I am hoping to make would be the alcohol policy and the process of housing selection. I feel OWU's rules regarding social gatherings are very stringent and should be reviewed and revised to continue to promote fairness to all. I find it ludicrous that living units like fraternities and SLUs have to abide by various rules and regulations that limit their abilities to socialize.

Regarding housing selection, I think students should be provided more options and liberties to live off-campus and gain the skills and knowledge to survive independently. It was an opportunity I relished while participating in The Philadelphia Center program during Fall 2009, and I feel like all students would benefit from paying their own utility bills or maintaining their own apartments.

What existing programs would you like to strengthen if elected?

I am in full support of Theory-to-Practice programs, particularly because I had the privilege of really applying theory into practice during the semester I spent in Philadelphia. I will continue to promote all off-campus study programs because they provide experiences unlike ones any class could offer.

Scott Bobbitt, P&G major, plans to work in Washington, D.C., with the government or a non-profit working to aid undeveloped regions.

Why are you running for GCT?

I'm running for GCT because I would like to continue to be involved in life here at OWU. I think we seniors have had a wonderful four years here and I'd like to ensure that future classes have the same opportunities.

What was your campaign strategy?

My campaign strategy was a grassroots one. I'm trying to meet and keep in touch with a lot of seniors. I hope to learn more about everyone I talk to and discover what they've enjoyed at OWU and where they may see room for improvement.

What existing programs would you like to strengthen if elected?

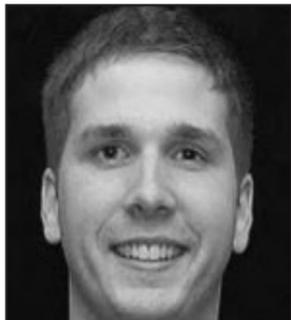
Colleges, so we work closely with community colleges." She said sometimes they attend transfer fairs at community colleges. However, transfers usually seek out OWU themselves. To be accepted as a transfer student, applicants must meet the same requirements as incoming freshman, according to Langner.

Considerable factors included in OWU's "holistic approach" to admission are: a 2.5 grade point average from their previous college, a sense of leadership qualities and strong character shown through past activities and a rigorous academic schedule.

Upon being accepted, OWU policy dictates transfer students will attend one of the StART (Student Advising, Registration and Testing) sessions, either in June, August or January, depending on if they transfer at the beginning of the school year or half-way through.

Langner said she enjoys working with transfer students and feels very strongly that every transfer student can bring a very unique perspective and appreciation to OWU.

"They are an important aspect of the diversity at OWU," Langner said. "They have a different set of personal experiences than our first-year students. They have different stories to tell and I uncover their stories, layer by layer."



Bobbitt

What qualifies you to be GCT?

I think the GCT is a position held by someone that represents various areas of campus life. It is also a position that requires leadership and people skills. I feel that my involvement as Vice President of SigEp, Vice President of Order of Omega (a Greek honorary society) and Senior Class Treasurer, have put me in a unique position to represent various aspects of campus involvement.

As VP of SigEp, I worked together with the brothers to organize Belly Flop for Haiti, Miss OWU and Belly Flop for Pakistan. The combined events raised a little over \$4,000 towards the various charities. It's opportunities like these that make me appreciate all OWU has done for others and for me.

What changes would you like to make if elected?

If I were to be elected GCT I would hope to continue the involvement of Greek Life here on campus. Greeks are able to do many positive things for various causes, from raising money for St. Jude to the Livestrong Foundation. I also want to make myself a voice for the class of 2011 so that we may continue to make an impact on this campus.

There are many building projects around campus that could be given more attention, particularly Edwards Gym. Edwards could be totally renovated in a way that would keep its lasting influence as a landmark, but with all new resources and a more robust gym inside.

The university has also taken strict measures lately to crack down on social gatherings on campus. The policies toward drinking have been overly-strict and have forced many students to party off-campus in unsafe ways. I would argue that the University needs to re-examine these policies, with an understanding that many students have a need to socialize.

I have spoken with numerous public safety officers that say many of their ideas of taming down the alcohol policy were not taken into consideration. This policy needs to be re-examined altogether, with the involvement of various voices on campus, including the voice of the senior class.

What existing programs would you like to strengthen if elected?

Martin Hipsky, associate dean for First Year Students, led a start session Jan. 9 for incoming students. He said there were four new transfers, five international students and five domestic students in attendance.

He said students were taught CSI (Catalogue Savvy Investigation), informed of the distribution requirements and were assigned academic advisors.

They also met with three student registration guides (SRG) to ask questions with veteran students without the presence of administrators.

"StART in January was an abbreviated version, but the core elements were all there," Hipsky said.

"It is different, however, because students are coming at the cusp of the new semester. They arrive in the morning around 10 a.m., attend the afternoon StART session and then immerse them-



Hamrick

As GCT, I want to ensure that students are able pursue learning in and out of the classroom through study abroad programs and the newly founded theory to practice grants. I participated in the Wesleyan in Washington program and I feel these outside experiences are a reflection of the dedication to the liberal arts foundation here at OWU.

I would also want to ensure that students continue to receive terrific financial aid, a hallmark of Ohio Wesleyan. A large percentage of students actually make the final decision to come to OWU based on the financial aid they receive, and continuing this is of the utmost importance during these tough economic times.

Chloe Hamrick, Pre-Med and Biology major, plans to attend medical school and become a primary care physician for an underserved population or work in a domestic free clinic.

Why are you running for GCT?

Because I love OWU and want to continue to give back after graduation. I have unique ideas and am willing to put in the needed work to effect positive change at OWU.

What was your campaign strategy?

I started a Facebook group that outlined my goals and experiences, and explains the reasons I am qualified to be GCT. I also talked with seniors in person to let them know that I am running and to hear their questions and suggestions.

What qualifies you to be GCT?

I have experience with a variety of OWU programs including Admissions and Residential Life, which are two of the main programs affected by changes invoked by trustees. Being involved with these offices will help me better identify their needs and convey current activities of the offices to the Board.

Such experiences give me strong connections to OWU and help me to identify particular issues in the OWU community, particularly those that relate to residence options, prospective student recruitment and attrition.

What changes would you like to make if elected?

My goal is to strengthen connections between the trustees and current students so that the Board can make informed decisions and be responsive to the needs of current students. I also want to remain in close contact with recent alumni in order to help their needs be presented to the board. Further, I want to promote a conflict-free minerals resolution.

This legislation is something I have thought quite a bit about and that very clearly differentiates me from the other candidates. I will promote a resolution to discourage the university from buying conflict minerals (tin, tantalum, tungsten and gold) in electronics.

Conflict minerals are sold by armed groups in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and profits are used to fund their campaigns of rape, murder and slavery against the Congolese people. Many people do not know that these minerals are used in computers, DVD players, cameras, etc.

This is a low-to-no cost initiative as it would only ask the university to consider buying conflict-free items when they are available, and to favor companies that are doing the most toward eliminating conflict minerals. The actual resolution would mirror those outlined by the Enough Campaign and by students at Ohio University.

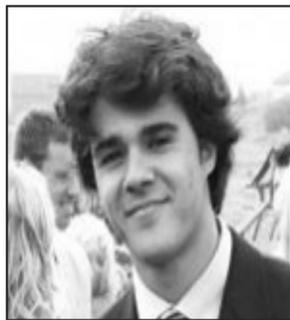
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TIPIT grants are becoming a more fundamental part of OWU, and it will be important to maintain long-term funds for this program.

I also think that the Board of Trustees and Res Life are moving in a great direction with the proposed renovation of Stuyvesant Hall.

I would like to strengthen the recent effort for resident hall renovations and diversifying on-campus options (for example, on-campus apartments and more SLU and house options).



Mauro

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Sean-Paul Mauro, P&G major, plans to go to law school after a few years of work.

Why are you running for GCT?

I am running for GCT because I love our university, and I want to contribute to it after I graduate. The position is a great opportunity for our class to make an impact in the policies that impact our campus, and I want the challenge and honor of representing the class of 2011.

What was your campaign strategy?

My strategy was to reach out to each senior so that I could get their views of the things our university can do better. The seniors have been here for four years, so they know the ins and outs of what can improve our school.

What qualifies you to be GCT?

Each candidate is qualified. I feel comfortable knowing that one of us will be the class representative on the board, because I know that Chloe, Scott and Kyle are just as enthused and passionate about our university as I am.

I feel that I am qualified because I have spent the last 2 years getting to know the administrative side of our campus in a very intimate way, as the President of the President's Club and as an intern in the President's office. Seeing the way the trustees interact and having the opportunity to speak with them makes me want to be a part of their efforts.

What changes would you like to make if elected?

The first goal I would have as the GCT would be to explore different university housing policies. If a goal of our university is to increase retention, then we need to pay attention to the margins and make flexible, apartment-style options a real possibility for our seniors. Second, the Edwards Gym weight room is in dire need of renovation, in addition to the Stuyvesant Fitness Center. Any new projects aimed at campus renovations should be focused here.

What existing programs would you like to strengthen if elected?

The existing programs that I would work to strengthen are the Healthy Bishop Initiative and Theory-to-Practice. The Healthy Bishop Initiative has been an enormous success, especially in regards to the expansion of our intramural program. But, more resources are needed to allow it to go further.

In addition, as a recipient of a Theory-to-Practice grant last year, I know how life changing this program can be. Allowing our students the opportunity to travel and learn as their personalized education should dictate, is one of the best innovations our university has made.

Transfer students prove faithful, add diversity to Wesleyan

By Marissa Alfano
News Editor

The majority of transfer students at Ohio Wesleyan originally applied as prospective freshmen and decided to give OWU a chance after deciding the school they picked wasn't for them, said Susan Langner, assistant director of Admission/New Media Coordinator.

"I think it is hugely complementary to OWU that so many students inquire about transferring here," Langner said. "People who applied as freshman come back. That says something about OWU's admission program – that they are comfortable enough to reconsider us – and I think that's great."

Transfer students come from a variety of places, she said.

They can range anywhere from Illinois Community College to a four-year college on the East

Coast.

Sophomore Caleb Katz transferred to OWU at the beginning of the year from Carleton College in Minnesota. He said OWU was an option his freshman year, but he never got the chance to visit.

"I wasn't getting to meet enough new and different people at Carleton, so I came back to take a visit at OWU and had a good time," Katz said.

Switching from trimesters to semesters is an adjustment, according to Katz, but so far he likes OWU. He joined the football team and is a pledge at Phi Kappa Psi.

Langner said OWU reaches out to transfer students in ways similar to how it works with prospective first-year students.

"Once they indicate they are interested, we reach out to them with individual phone calls, Facebook groups and they receive our literature," Langner said. "We cannot ethically recruit from other

colleges, so we work closely with community colleges."

She said sometimes they attend transfer fairs at community colleges. However, transfers usually seek out OWU themselves. To be accepted as a transfer student, applicants must meet the same requirements as incoming freshman, according to Langner.

Considerable factors included in OWU's "holistic approach" to admission are: a 2.5 grade point average from their previous college, a sense of leadership qualities and strong character shown through past activities and a rigorous academic schedule.

Upon being accepted, OWU policy dictates transfer students will attend one of the StART (Student Advising, Registration and Testing) sessions, either in June, August or January, depending on if they transfer at the beginning of the school year or half-way through.

Martin Hipsky, associate dean for First Year Students, led a start session Jan. 9 for incoming students. He said there were four new transfers, five international students and five domestic students in attendance.

He said students were taught CSI (Catalogue Savvy Investigation), informed of the distribution requirements and were assigned academic advisors.

They also met with three student registration guides (SRG) to ask questions with veteran students without the presence of administrators.

"StART in January was an abbreviated version, but the core elements were all there," Hipsky said.

"It is different, however, because students are coming at the cusp of the new semester. They arrive in the morning around 10 a.m., attend the afternoon StART session and then immerse them-

year, but she had decided to stay closer to home.

"Both my parents went here, [OWU] and my brother goes here now, so I know a lot about the school and decided I wanted to go to a school outside of my hometown," Sponseller said.

She said she is enjoying her experience at OWU so far.

"Everyone is really welcoming and people here love what they do," Sponseller said. "It's really cool."

Langner said she enjoys working with transfer students and feels very strongly that every transfer student can bring a very unique perspective and appreciation to OWU.

"They are an important aspect of the diversity at OWU," Langner said. "They have a different set of personal experiences than our first-year students. They have different stories to tell and I uncover their stories, layer by layer."

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Students 'Dive-In' to history at Meek Aquatics Center

By Solomon Ryan
Transcript Correspondent

The Meek Aquatic Center hosted the first dive-in movie in Ohio Wesleyan history last Friday. The blockbuster hit "Finding Nemo" was projected on the wall and viewers watched it while submerged in the pool, wrapped in a towel on the edge of the pool or sitting in the bleachers.

Students came to the film prepared with swimsuits and a change of clothes. Before the film started, most students jumped in the water to play with water toys, including basketballs and floating rafts.

Freshman Richie Karbine said he was excited about playing basketball and talking with his friends.

"Don't get me wrong, 'Finding Nemo' is one of my favorite movies, but being with my friends and having fun in the water was awesome," Karbine said.

Sophomore Carla Fager, a member of the planning committee, said campus programming board (CPB) came up with the idea of the "dive-in" movie.

"We were trying to plan events for the Meek Aquatic center and this came up," Fager said. "I knew other schools were doing drive-in movies, so I thought, why not a 'dive-in' movie?"

Once the decision to show a movie at the new Meek Aquatic Center was made, Fager said the next challenge was picking the movie for the event. She said CPB was interested in

picking a water-themed movie.

"We debated between 'Jaws' and 'Finding Nemo,' but our group came to the conclusion that 'Finding Nemo' was a better fit," Fager said.

CPB organized the event and provided not only water toys and the movie, but gave students a chance to indulge in refreshments.

All of the food and the decorations were tied to the sea theme. There were goldfish, Swedish fish candies, fish-shaped chips and blue tablecloths.

Freshman Vince Donofrio said the dive-in provided students a chance to meet other students.

"It was a great way to make friends," Donofrio said. "We were all having a good time, and in the water we just started talking."

Students who did not want to swim could watch the movie from the spectator stands and still take part in the festivities.

Freshman Jason Lonnemann said he had never seen the Meek Aquatic Center and this evening activity provided a perfect opportunity to view the facility.

"I've always wanted to go to the swimming pool because I heard it was pretty cool," Lonnemann said. "This was a chance for me to have fun and check it out. I was pretty impressed."

Freshman Jake VonDerVellen said he was excited to participate in what is sure to be referred to as a legendary event at OWU.

"We made history," VonDerVellen said.



Photos by Paul Gruber

ABOVE: The Dive In hosted about 120 guests in the Meek's Aquatic Center. FAR LEFT: Sophomore Paul Kline perched on flotation noodles. BELOW LEFT: Guests chat and laugh as they enjoy the movie. BELOW RIGHT: Guests relax and play basketball along the edge of the pool.



NOVA hands out Valentine's Day dinner specials

By Jon Morin
Transcript Correspondent

NOVA Restaurant, located on 9 North Sandusky St., had very successful Valentine's Day sales with the help of a weekend special allowing couples to save money, while still receiving a high-end meal.

The special allowed for a couple to purchase a meal including one appetizer or two salads, followed by a choice of two dinner options. Also included in the special were two glasses of wine or beer.

The menu selection for the special was limited; however, the price of the meal was only \$59.99, creating an incentive for couples who wished to enjoy a good meal without going bankrupt.

On Monday afternoon, Jennifer Akerman, assistant manager of NOVA, said business had been very good throughout the weekend.

"We were busy all weekend," Akerman said. "Friday was great, Saturday we were busy and Sunday was really good too."

Akerman said she was expecting a very busy Valentine's Day night, with a large number of reservations already booked.

"Our phone has been non-stop all afternoon, even since we opened today (Monday)," Akerman said.

The special saves a couple anywhere from \$10-14 dollars.

Senior Scott Bobbitt said

he went with several friends on Saturday evening and did not even realize the special was happening until they arrived.

"We went to grab some food and realized that it would save us some money if we teamed up and got it," Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt jokingly remarked he thought they might not qualify for the special seeing as they were obviously all friends and not out on a date.

"We thought our waitress might not allow it, being that we were friends and not couples out for a romantic evening," Bobbitt said while laughing.

Akerman said these types of specials are not uncommon for NOVA Restaurant, mentioning how similar deals have been offered around Christmas, New Years and other random holidays in the past.

There are some restrictions to the special, mainly in that there are no happy hour prices for anything and there are not going to be any sandwiches offered while the deal is effective. Akerman credited the menu restrictions mainly to kitchen issues.

"The dishes we have offered for the special take longer to prepare, and by taking sandwiches off the menu, it makes it easier for our kitchen," Akerman said.

The special ends after Valentine's Day. However, Akerman assured more specials will be available in the future.

Students sell condom valentines for HIV research

By Kathleen Dalton
Transcript Correspondent

An unprecedented number of condoms were sold at the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center last week.

Students could be found all over campus making condom cards and flowers to send to a special someone.

Junior Abby Godfrey, a House of Thought member, was able to raise over one hundred dollars for HIV research and, in turn, promoted safe sexual practices during the fifth-annual Condom Grams program.

The condoms, which were available at the I Love Female Orgasm talk, the House of Thought and Ham-Wil during the noon hour, were sold for 50 cents each or three for \$1.

Condom rose pencils could also be purchased for \$3 each. The amount raised from the program was over three times as much as last year.

All proceeds from the program went to the Abzyme Research Foundation, which seeks to develop the first

effective HIV vaccine.

According to the ARF website, abzymes are "antibodies that express a catalytic activity. A single molecule of an antibody-enzyme, or abzyme, is capable of catalyzing the destruction of thousands of target molecules. ARF believes that E-vaccines and abzymes can be developed to prevent and treat HIV and other intractable diseases."

Godfrey became involved in the program after a friend of hers signed her up for a condom campaign the friend believed to be bogus. The friend hoped Godfrey would merely become plagued with Trojan advertisements. Thus, Godfrey said she was rather shocked when a box of 500 condoms was delivered to her door weeks later for her to sell.

Godfrey enjoyed the program so much she has participated for five semesters, first selling condoms for the LGBT resource center and then for the ARF foundation.

Godfrey said she thinks her program has had such success because it is carried out on a

college campus.

She said college is a time during which students begin to blossom sexually and are embarking upon a more sexual lifestyle.

She said she thinks students should do this safely and responsibly.

"College kids have sex, college kids need condoms, why not buy condoms at a great price from me, be safe and help fund a great foundation?" Godfrey said.

The program has garnered mixed responses from members of the Ohio Wesleyan community, but many students said they are in favor of the program and believe it will only harbor good results.

"It's a great way to serve the dual purpose of HIV treatment and prevention," said sophomore Alan Massouh. "It's also good to have the opportunity to aid a reputable foundation."

Students also note the program can encourage participants and recipients to engage in a bit of foolery around Valentine's Day.

"It's going towards a good cause and you can have fun with it too," said sophomore David Reitan. "You could even send a condom to a stranger."

According to Godfrey, some Chartwells employees and Building and Grounds staff members who work in Ham-Will have displayed negative reactions towards Godfrey and her program.

Godfrey also said she has had some negative comments from a few students who passed by her table.

"I think that the negative reactions come from a place of discomfort," Godfrey said. "Sex is taboo. Nobody talks about it, and because of that people are very uncomfortable with public displays of sexuality or even a basket full of condoms. It seems really silly to me. Even conservative people have sex. Don't they want to be safe and protect themselves too? It's time to talk about it, expose people to information and condoms, so they get more comfortable and start using them."

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The Transcript

Students decorate V-Day cards for a cause



Photo by Florenz Limen

Students decorated Valentine's day cards on Feb. 12 to give to their friends and members of the Delaware Council of Older Adults.

By Florenz Limen
Transcript Correspondent

For Valentine's Day, students made cards for their loved ones and for the residents of Council of Older Adults as their way of showing love and affection.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, a group of students participated in the "Cards for a Cause" event in Smith Hall where they had the opportunity to make Valentine's cards for their significant others, family, friends and/or for the Council of Older Adults.

The council is a Delaware County program that, according to their website, aims to "... improve the quality of life of the older population" in Delaware.

Freshman Mariam Ibourk said there lots of supplies to get creative with.

"They provided us with small heart-shaped figures, colored markers, construction papers, glittered pens, envelopes and other scrapping materials," Ibourk said.

The students also had a choice as to whom to give their cards.

"I only had half an hour to

make cards for my roommates but I took my time because I enjoyed making them," Ibourk said.

Senior Roxanne Damo made a card for a friend whose birthday is also on Feb. 14.

"It's my first time to have a friend who also has her birthday on Valentine's Day so it was exciting to make that card," Damo said. "It feels so cool to hit two occasions in one card."

Damo said she made one for the Council, too, and she was glad she did.

"[I am] happy to make a card that would make the older people feel that they are loved and cared for," Damo said.

The students wrote various messages in their cards but for those to be given to the Council, general themes like "Wishing you a happy Valentine's Day" or "Thinking of you" were used. Around 20 cards were made for the council.

"I hope that they will be happy upon receiving the cards," Ibourk said. "I hope that the cards will brighten their day; that they'll feel loved knowing that people are thinking of them on this special day."

Delta Zeta holds a 'royal' party

By Natalie Duleba
Transcript Correspondent

Once upon a time, there was a group of women who wanted to spread the message of Delta Zeta (DZ). They worked and planned, until one day, their castle was ready.

They invited all unaffiliated women to their castle on West Winter St., so these women, too, could see what DZ had to offer. With sweets and games for all, these DZ women meant to give everyone a royal treatment.

DZ sorority held a princess-themed party last Saturday, the first event since Formal Recruitment.

Those who wished to be escorted over to DZ's castle met in the Smith Lobby. Once at the house, they were greeted by members on the porch.

Inside, DZ members had

set up the house for fingernail painting, Disney's Scene It and a viewing of "The Princess Diaries 2".

Those in attendance were encouraged to take a glass of pink pop and grab a cookie or two.

Many DZ members were present, dressed in their favorite DZ shirts. At least a dozen unaffiliated women walked over to the DZ house for the activities.

DZ members formed teams with the women who came for a round of Disney's Scene It. Despite quiet speakers, the players carried on with the game, shouting at the projector screen and guessing answers to trivia questions.

In the back room, others watched the movie, talking about their favorite lines and coloring their pictures of their preferred princesses. Nails

were painted and sweets were eaten.

A decorated cake was cut and served to anyone who was interested; the rooms were filled with casual conversation about classes, plans for the weekend and interests.

Junior Kelsey Kerstetter, DZ's new member educator, helped plan the event with junior Alexis Williams, vice president of membership. Kerstetter said DZ hoped to show women on campus what DZ was all about while also having fun.

"We wanted women to be able to feel like princesses for an afternoon!" Kerstetter said. "The Princess Party was the perfect opportunity for anyone who had any questions about sorority life to meet Delta Zetas."

Some people came for the princess theme, like sopho-

more Ashley Riefler.

"I thought it was a great idea and a good theme," Riefler said. "They were all very friendly and welcoming."

Riefler said she has friends who are DZ members and also came to support them.

Freshman Margaret Knecht said she came because she felt a connection to DZ.

"When I came to OWU, I wasn't into Greek life, but I did a little spring recruitment and got hooked on it," Knecht said. "Delta Zeta was my favorite. I don't have to worry about what I said or did. It was just fun and casual."

Freshman Stephanie Childers, a new DZ member, said there was a great turnout of people interested in Greek life and DZ.

DZ's next event is a Green Tea in March around St. Patrick's Day.

U.S. embassy in Tanzania welcomes OWU students



Courtesy of the United States Embassy in Tanzania

At the US Embassy in Dar es Salaam, Deputy Chief of Mission Robert K. Scott addresses students from Ohio Wesleyan who were visiting Tanzania on Monday. Twelve study-abroad students and instructor Randolph Quaye discussed US-Tanzania relations with Scott.

Crime on campus down significantly

Decrease related to increased security measures and smaller number of incident reports

By Andy Wittenberg
Transcript Correspondent

OWU has a lower than average crime rate as compared to other, similar institutions and its alcohol violations have plummeted from 415 in 2004 to 51 in 2009.

Bob Wood, director of Public Safety, proudly displayed a chart outlining OWU's declining alcohol violations, which resembled the stock market right after the recent fiscal collapse.

Wood said Public Safety was "perplexed," and they do not know why the drinking rates have been dropping so steeply.

He said if he were to show the charts to a sociologist, he or she would simply assume that because the drop is so staggering, it would be because the policy was not being enforced.

However, Wood said this was not the case, saying Residential Assistants have also reported a significantly smaller amount of alcohol violations.

Sophomore Chris Hall said a possible reason for a drop could be because of rumors like the one at the beginning of this year, which said the school was cracking down

hard on drinkers.

"Because it's not that convenient to drink, people just won't do it," Hall said. "Wouldn't you drink if you had a big case of beer sitting in your room versus if you had to climb Mt. Everest to drink it?"

Wood said there were no significant changes to OWU's alcohol policy that would explain the drastic decline.

Crime may not be prevalent at OWU, but it still exists.

In a 10-day sample of the public crime logs at OWU --from Jan. 27 to Feb. 6 -- there were two drug offenses and two counts of criminal mischief in Smith, various injuries around campus (not necessarily crimes), incident reports and various counts of security/fire alarms being set off.

Within the last month, there has been arson in Thomson and a weapons report in Smith.

Wood said when it comes to vandalism, it is usually just one or two people doing almost all of it.

When those people are caught, sometimes with the aid of the recently installed security cameras, vandalism will decrease significantly, he said.

Wood says there is some theft at OWU, but not much.

The most expensive item stolen in recent memory was a painting in Beeghly library worth over \$50,000, he said.

"It was there one day and then it was gone," Wood said.

Sophomore Zach Frye said there was a huge theft problem in Sanborn.

"Thousands of dollars worth of instruments were being stolen," Frye said.

He said the problem got so bad they installed locks late last semester, so only students with music majors could enter after 6:00 p.m.

Frye said his instructor tried to teach a student a "lesson."

He left his expensive trumpet in the band room, he said.

The instructor took the instrument and the student was "running all over the place" looking for his instrument because, before the doors were installed..."you could just casually walk in."

"That entire window was just open for just random people off the street: hobos, high school kids who had a history of dangerous behavior, etc., etc," he said. People that would take it back to their house, see how much it was worth and get some money from it," Frye said.

ing budget to pay off the debt or to provide a return to the investors," Ullom said.

A renovation of the SLUs was also discussed; however, with the higher cost of renovation for housing units that host a smaller number of students, it would be up to the trustees whether or not they would be willing to help with renovation costs.

Ullom said the housing ren-

ovations would affect current students living in Stuyvesant Hall and the SLUs would need to be relocated while renovation or construction is completed.

However, he said in the case of the other residences, he anticipates improvements can be completed during the summer when students are not living on campus.

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HOUSING, continued from Page 1

Ullom said the finances for this project will be achieved in a combination of different ways, including philanthropy, debt and possibly private investors.

"In the case of debt and private investors, funds will not be allocated in our operat-

The Transcript seeks photojournalists. If you are interested in this opportunity, please contact Rachel Ramey, editor-in-chief, at owunews@owu.edu.

Opinion

Quote of the Week: "That entire window was just open for just random people off the street: hobos, high school kids who had a history of dangerous behavior, etc."
-Zach Frye, sophomore

From the Editor:

Where are you, OWU?

How many people can fit inside of Gray Chapel? One of the great mysteries at OWU, that probably none of the students can answer.

I really can't answer that question, because the only events I've seen a packed house were convocation and graduation. That's because people generally don't miss those important events (except for those few freshmen who get lost at StART and wander around aimlessly on the hill).

Last weekend, I went to the Red Priest performance at Gray Chapel. Let's just say attendance was a little light. Although the quartet of traditional musicians with modern jazz influences was a great start to any Saturday night, only a small portion of campus was able to appreciate it.

All of the usual characters were there—Rock and Melissa Jones, my favorite professors, some theater majors and the music appreciation students. Where was everyone else? Come on guys, I know you're in college and it was a Saturday night, but can't you see a cool show and get yo' drunk on afterwards?

The Performing Arts Series at Ohio Wesleyan brings several worthwhile shows to campus every year, and it's a shame that many students don't attend these events. Actually, many students don't attend a lot of events on campus. Or when they do, they're usually 15 minutes late.

As a result of this serial lateness and lack of attendance, events start after their scheduled time (usually by 15 minutes or so). This is generally not the result of an organization being unprepared; they're often waiting for stragglers to walk in. Chappelle doesn't take any of that nonsense. When there's an 8 p.m. show at the theater, you had better be on time because it WILL begin at 8 p.m.

Students come on time to dramatic performances because they understand this rule. Why can't all organizations and events hold students to this standard? It's a self-perpetuating cycle: students are late because they know it usually won't matter, and events don't start on time because students are coming late. Stop it!! Just get there when you're supposed to!

Cultural events, student-led events, lectures and even classes. These are the things that fall victim to collegitis. (Collegitis, the condition many students have, occurs when students are too tired, busy, hungry, lazy, etc. to leave their dorms). Most students get it—I've had it. We need to shake it off and run to the Benes Rooms for dynamic events like I Love Female Orgasm (which, unsurprisingly, was one of the well-attended events of the semester).

The overwhelming amount of people that turned out for that event, proves that students CAN attend events on campus, they just generally choose not to. When organizations hold fundraisers, like VIVA's salsa night and Amnesty's Burrito Bars, students should be coming in droves to support a good cause. Funny, that people can make it to Clancey's annual schoolgirl party at Halloween, but they can't make it to a fundraiser in the Stuy Smoker.

There are a lot of things that I would like to change at OWU. As students, we can't fix the crappy coffee, the housing options or the class scheduling process, but we can work on our (timely) attendance at events.

Is showing up and being on time really so hard? I guess so. Come on guys, there's no magical fairy that will wake you up for class, throw you in the shower and get you there on time—you have to do that yourself. (OMG, what?!?!?!). Get on it folks!

Rachel Ramey
 Editor-in-Chief

One small step for change can make you an 'Energy Star'



Green Scene
 By John Romano
 Guest Columnist

While there are certainly ways people can diminish their electricity use and carbon footprint by making one big change, it is important to realize that reducing electricity use by making small changes is just as necessary and effective.

In order to make a significant impact on reducing energy use and improving environmental stewardship, it is important to address energy efficiency in multiple areas, regardless of how small these changes may be.

By adding up even seemingly insignificant improvements in reducing energy use on all fronts, we can all end up making a huge impact both individually and collectively. Think of your home or dorm as a multi-faceted energy system, with opportunities to improve energy efficiency in each part of the system.

The U.S. Department of Energy estimates home appliances account for around 20 percent of a home's total energy consumption each month.

By purchasing Energy Star appliances, anyone can reduce their own personal energy use by 20-75 percent when compared to their standard appliance counterparts.

When shopping for appliances, you should think about two different price tags: the initial price of the appliance as well as the operating costs over the lifetime of the appliance. While many of us mostly just consider the up-front cost of items like these, it is important to keep in mind this second price tag is something that will be paid every month over the lifetime of the appliance and will eventually accumulate into a hefty total. Some Energy Star appliances may cost just a little bit more up front; however, the total cost of the purchase and operating costs will most often be much less than the total costs of a standard appliance.

Consider this: an Energy Star refrigerator uses just half the energy of a standard ten-year old unit. Considering that 8 percent of the average home's energy is used by the refrigerator alone, this one investment can have a major impact.

For students living in dorms, refrigerator use represents a much higher percentage of total energy use than those living off-campus. By simply purchasing an energy star mini-fridge instead of a standard mini-fridge, you could be offsetting 20-35 percent of the total electricity use in your dorm room.

Who knows, maybe that money saved by OWU on energy bills will prevent future tuition hikes. Through a collective effort to conserve energy around the dorms and all around campus, anything is possible.

In addition, Energy Star qualified office products, such as laptops and computers, can provide students with dramatic energy savings of up to 90 percent compared to standard non-energy star products.

Finally, students can also help cut down on dorm energy use by purchasing Energy Star televisions as well. These Energy Star televisions, such as the brilliantly designed LED TV, can save up to 75 percent in energy compared to a standard LCD TV.

When shopping for appliances, it is important to check the "Energy Guide" label that shows how much electricity an appliance may use in a year. This way, you can determine exactly how much money can be saved by a particular Energy Star appliance and determine if it is the right choice.

Depending on the product you are purchasing, ignoring the electricity use price-tag could prove to be a costly mistake. Remember, just because an appliance is cheaper to buy up front, doesn't mean you will be saving the maximum amount of money. By sinking your money into a product that will save you money with each use, you can consider your purchase as an investment instead of a money pit.

For more information on Energy Star appliances and products, visit the Energy Star website at <http://www.energystar.gov/> or the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy at <http://www.aceee.org/>

Fancy flags sweep student opinion under the rug



Word Vomit
 by Michelle "RJ" Rotuno-Johnson

Those red and black flags scare me. You know the ones? The ones that flutter in the wind on Sandusky Street and around campus when outsiders are here at school? Yeeeeeaaah. They go up and you instantly know someone important is visiting. Prospective students. Trustees. Alumni. Parents. Foreign dignitaries. Someone is going to be on campus, clogging the line at the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center and taking tours.

To them, the flags mean we are a pretty school and we enjoy putting decorations on parking meters. But to me, it means I have to be well-behaved. They're good behavior flags. Signs to the student body that it's time to shape up.

My freshman year, when these flags went up in early April, it meant issues of

The Transcript were removed from Ham-Wil by an admissions officer. Why? Because there was a story about the 50-Day Club on the front page and a picture of a beer bottle accompanying it. And because that was deemed inappropriate for prospects to see, someone took The Transcript off the racks. Sorry our 21-year-old students drink, guys...

A few weeks ago, the flags meant trustees were here. And it also meant the I Love Female Orgasm banner hanging in Ham-Wil had to be taken down...I guess it looks bad to our trustees that we advocate sex education and women's rights here at this school.

I was told a lot of the posters were taken down as well, and that the Women's Resource Center was instructed to take all the advertisements for ILFO down before this weekend. Why? Because the flags went up again and the Schubert Honors Scholars were here. God forbid we talk about SEX in COLLEGE! We can't let prospective students think that.

Yes, these flags are a strange emblem of Ohio Wesleyan. Not only do they mean things might get censored, but they mean the campus looks a little cleaner, the food tastes a little better and there is a perpetual

table full of snacks and coffee in Ham-Wil. Little red folders appear everywhere as tours move around the area. Parking sucks and lines are long.

I don't remember the good behavior flags from when I visited campus, but that was three years ago. I've learned and forgotten a lot since then. And if I did notice the flags, I probably thought they were always up to show Bishop pride year-round.

Now that I'm here, I think a little differently. I know I'm supposed to behave and play nice and open doors for people and shout hello to tour guides. I know to be prepared to see a lot of parents and lost prospects and get invitations to fancy dinners, or to see lots of old white guys who look rich walking around. We roll out the red carpet for visitors, but it's in the form of red and black flags.

And then campus quiets down a bit, and it's back to our population of less than 1800. Everything kind of relaxes. Prospects and trustees and alumni all go home. We can put up advertisements for orgasms or publish articles about the Backstretch again. And the flags disappear from the parking meters, back to whatever closet in Slocum they reside.

Until the next weekend, that is.

Trash on your toe is a big no-go, clean it up OWU

By Danielle Kanclerz
 Copy Editor

It's Monday morning in Smith East. I walk out the door on my way to class and, in a health-conscious effort; I decide to take the stairs.

I regret this decision the moment I step into the stairwell. My nose is assaulted by a putrid smell. Is that puke? A rotting banana? Moldy spaghetti?

Distracted by the scent, I step on the remains of a sandwich someone has thoughtfully left out for me on the third-floor landing. Trying to wipe the mayonnaise off my shoe, I stumble backwards and trip over someone's desk chair. Why is there a chair in the stairwell? Your guess is as good as mine.

Righting myself, I manage to make it to the bottom of the stairwell, only to

discover a pile of squashed fruit and what looks like regurgitated pizza – what a wonderful reward.

Trying to settle my stomach, I continue on to class.

Sound like a disgusting morning? The sad thing is taking the elevator probably wouldn't have been much better. I most likely would have encountered piles of debris, ripped up flyers and a similarly rotten smell.

These scenes, and ones like them, have become the norm on Ohio Wesleyan's campus, especially following the weekend or a raucous Wednesday night. But why do we subject ourselves to these terrible living conditions?

Does no one else notice we are living in a pigsty? Or do fruit-dropping experiments just become that entertaining when intoxicated? I don't think that's what

Newton had in mind for his second law of motion...

I can only imagine what the Buildings and Grounds crew must think. They're the ones that have to clean up after us.

When I signed on to a school with mandatory communal living arrangements, I assumed I would encounter some problems – loud music at late hours, inconvenient fire alarms and the occasional strange smell.

I didn't expect to have to dodge leftover food and struggle to calm my uneasy stomach on the way to class though.

So I have a proposal for all of you: how about we keep our residence halls a little bit cleaner? I, for one, don't want my tuition-paying parents to have to stumble over the mess of my hall mates when they make a weekend visit.

The Transcript Staff

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Mission Statement

...To be fair, honest, courageous, respectful, independent and

accountable.

...To provide our readers with accurate and comprehensive news coverage that is relevant to the OWU community.

...To report, gather and interpret the news in a thorough manner which empowers all members of the OWU community and promotes a fair and open discussion.

...To maintain an open forum for discussion of campus issues and other pertinent matters.

...To provide students with journalistic experience while educating them in the procedures of a working newspaper.

...To practice professional journalism.

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. Letters may be edited for grammar and defamatory or obscene material. Please email letters or ideas to owunews@owu.edu or delivered to the Department of Journalism, Phillips 114.

Before submitting story ideas or press releases, please consider how the potential story pertains to the Transcript's audience and include that in your submission.

The views expressed in letters, columns and cartoons are the opinions of the writers and artists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Journalism or the university.

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Arts & Entertainment

Dance workshops open festival doors



Photos by Paul Gruber

Below: Senior Frieda Trovela demonstrates a hip-hop routine on Tuesday for one of the ACDFA workshops. Above: Students show off their moves.

By Alexandra Crump
Photo Editor

Students in the Ohio Wesleyan dance department are raising money to go to the American College Dance Festival at the University of Akron in March.

As members of the American College Dance Festival Association (ACDFA), one of the ways they are raising money is hosting different workshops, taught by the ACDFA dancers.

Senior Frieda Trovela, one of the dancers, said the classes give a taste of different types of dance including ballet, contemporary, jazz and hip-hop.

"In each workshop we teach short routines, various moves and dance techniques that fit a specific style of dance," she said.

The workshops began last Saturday with a contemporary workshop put on by sophomore Kathleen Dalton.

The classes were offered to both OWU students and the Delaware community for a small fee of \$3.

Junior Taurey Overturf said for this amount, you could help support a good cause and brush up some skills.

"I wanted to help out the ACDFA dance program, because I love to dance and am always wanting to learn new dance moves," she said. "For only three dollars, it was a steal to work out the body."

Dalton said opening the



classes up to the community provided a good way for the ACDFA dancers to share their knowledge of different styles of dance with the Delaware community.

Although all the ACDFA dancers were excited about providing these workshops,

their turn out this past weekend was not as great as they had hoped.

Dalton said she attributes this to people's lack of knowledge about the program.

"Honestly, we did not have a good turn-out, but we didn't have much time to advertise,"

she said.

The group does have more workshops coming up and hopes to attract more people.

The remaining workshops are ballet/yoga on Saturday, Feb. 19, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Jazz on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

'Be Suave' leaves students baffled

Breanne Reilly
Transcript Correspondent

The mystery campaign, "Be Suave," is bewildering students.

Last week, anonymous emails and notices were posted around campus, prompting students to "find" the conspirators behind "Be Suave."

The emails and notices all featured a picture of a pair of dancers, with the "Be Suave" slogan printed above their heads and a tantalizing bid that says "Find us" at their feet.

However, many students said they did not know where to look.

Freshman Sophie Crispin said she was confused by the inexplicable campaigning.

"It's strange," she said. "Be Suave added me as a friend on Facebook, but no one knows what it is."

Freshman Becky Whitmore, who works in the Student Involvement Office, said she did not know what club was behind "Be Suave."

"I received emails about it, but I have no idea who they're from or what it's about," she said. "Whoever it is, it's a se-

cret."

VIVA Co-president, senior Greer Aeschbury, said "Be Suave" is an anonymous campaign for the club's annual fundraiser.

Members of VIVA, the Latin American culture club on campus, have kept mum about the campaign.

According to Aeschbury, the fundraiser will take place in late March.

The campaign was presented as anonymous in order to intrigue students.

"We wanted to build anticipation for the event," she said. "We're playfully provoking people."

VIVA Co-president, sophomore Kami Goldin, said the secret campaigners have good intentions. The "Be Suave" campaign is also being used to promote the fundraiser's three charitable organizations.

The charities include Nica HOPE, On the Ground and the Project Hope Orphanage in Haiti.

All three support education opportunities in impoverished countries.

"It's all for a large scale, philanthropic event," she said.

"If we have to use a gimmick to get more people's attention, and it works, then it's worth it."

According to Aeschbury, the masterminds behind the "Be Suave" mystery-kick include the Ohio Wesleyan Marketing Group (OMG).

"The keeping it a secret, the fliers and the Facebook page were their ideas for advertisement," she said.

OMG is a student-run organization that operates by receiving proposals from students and the members of the Delaware community.

Sophomore Moomal Shaikh said she, along with senior Christian Fernandes, sophomore Clerel Djamen and freshman Umarbek Rabbimov, began working with VIVA in January.

"The 'Be Suave' marketing campaign is one of the four steps OMG created as a build-up to the event," she said. "Members of OMG kept the secret to ensure success of the team's project and the event. When OMG proposed this step of the campaign to VIVA, VIVA was excited and kept it a secret for the same reasons."

The Grammys: Go big or go home

The 53rd annual Grammy awards didn't fail to disappoint this year with more jaw-dropping fashion, dynamic performances, shocking winners and surprise guests than ever. Lady Antebellum dominated the night along with Miranda Lambert, Jay-Z and Eminem. Just in case you missed it, here's a recap of some of the winners.

Record Of The Year: "Need You Now" by Lady Antebellum

Nominees: "Nothin' On You" by B.o.B. & Bruno Mars, "Love The Way You Lie" by Eminem ft. Rihanna, "F*** You" by Cee Lo Green, "Empire State of Mind" by Jay-Z & Alicia Keys

Album Of The Year: The Suburbs by Arcade Fire

Nominees: Recovery by Eminem, Need You Now by Lady Antebellum, The Fame Monster by Lady Gaga, Teenage Dream by Katy Perry

Song Of The Year: "Need You Now" by Lady Antebellum

Nominees: "Beg Steal or Borrow" by Ray LaMontagne and the Pariah Dogs, "F*** You" by Cee Lo Green, "The House That Built Me" by Miranda Lambert, "Love The Way You Lie" by Eminem & Rihanna

Best New Artist: Esperanza Spalding

Nominees: Justin Bieber, Drake, Florence & The Machine, Mumford & Sons

Best Female Pop Vocal Performance: "Bad Romance" by Lady Gaga

Nominees: "King Of Anything" by Sara Bareilles, "Halo (Live)" by Beyoncé, "Chasing Pirates" by Nora Jones, "Teenage Dream" by Katy Perry

Best Male Pop Vocal Performance: "Just The Way You Are" by Bruno Mars

Nominees: "Haven't Met You Yet" by Michael Bubl , "This Is It" by Michael Jackson, "Whataya Want From Me" by Adam Lambert, "Half Of My Heart" by John Mayer

Best Pop Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocals: "Hey, Soul Sister (Live)" by Train

Nominees: "Don't Stop Believin' (Regionals Version)" by Glee Cast, "Misery" by Maroon 5, "The Only Exception" by Paramore, "Babyfather" by Sade

Best Pop Collaboration With Vocals: "Imagine" by Herbie Hancock, P!nk, India. Arie, Seal, Konono No 1, Jeff Beck & Oumou Sangare

Nominees: "Airplanes, Part II" by B.o.B., Eminem & Hayley Williams, "If It Wasn't For Bad" by Elton John & Leon Russell, "Telephone" by Lady Gaga & Beyonc , "California Gurls" by

Katy Perry & Snoop Dogg

Best Pop Vocal Album: The Fame Monster by Lady Gaga

Nominees: My World 2.0 by Justin Bieber, I Dreamed A Dream by Susan Boyle, Battle Studies by John Mayer, Teenage Dream by Katy Perry

Best Dance Recording: "Only Girl (In The World)" by Rihanna

Nominees: "Rocket" by Goldfrapp, "In For The Kill" by La Roux, "Dance In The Dark" by Lady Gaga, "Dancing On My Own" by Robyn

Best Electronic/ Dance Album: La Roux by La Roux

Nominees: These Hopeful Machines by BT, Further by The Chemical Brothers, Head First by Goldfrapp, Black Light by Groove Armada

Best Rock Song: "Angry World" by Neil Young

Nominees: "Little Lion Man" by Mumford & Sons, "Radioactive" by Kings of Leon, "Resistance" by Muse, "Tighten Up" by The Black Keys

Best Rock Album: The Resistance by Muse

Nominees: Emotion & Commotion by Jeff Beck, Backspacer by Pearl Jam, Mojo by Tom Petty And The Heartbreakers, Le Noise by Neil Young

Best Alternative Music Album: Brothers by The Black Keys

Nominees: The Suburbs by Arcade Fire, Infinite Arms by Band of Horses, Broken Bells by Broken Bells, Contra by Vampire Weekend

Best Female R&B Vocal Performance: "Bittersweet" by Fantasia

Nominees: "Gone Already" by Faith Evans, "Everything To Me" by Monica, "Tired" by Kelly Price, "Holding You Down (Going In Circles)" by Jazmine Sullivan

Best Male R&B Vocal Performance: "There Goes My Baby" by Usher

Nominees: "Second Chance" by El DeBarge, "Finding My Way Back" by Jaheim, "Why Would You Stay" by Kem, "We're Still Friends" by Kirk Whalum & Musiq Soulchild

Best R&B Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocals: "Soldier of Love" by Sade

Nominees: "Love" by Chuck Brown, Jill Scott & Marcus Miller, "Take My Time" by Chris Brown & Tank, "You've Got A Friend" by Ronald Isley & Aretha Franklin, "Shine" by John Legend & The Roots

Best Urban/ Alternative Performance: "F*** You" by Cee Lo Green

Have you heard the buzz about Springfest? Want to know what it's all about? Go to Bon-go Ball Mania in the Benes Rooms on Friday, Feb. 25th from 6-12 p.m. to hear this year's line-up revealed.

Bishops Sports

Brady leads Bishops



Photo from Communications
Junior Tim Brady goes up for a lay up.

By Cara Foley
Transcript Reporter

Junior Tim Brady has been named NCAC player of the week two times in the last three weeks and reached the 1,000 point club.

Brady put up a season high of 36 points in the men's win against Hiram. The team was on a 9 game winning streak until their loss to Wittenberg Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Brady's two 3-pointers against Wittenberg were the final baskets contributing to his 1,000 points milestone, which qualifies the junior to become a member of the 1,000-point club.

"Tim has the ability to score whenever he wants to, and because he's one of the older players on the team, we all have confidence that he'll do his part," said sophomore Billy Reilich.

Reilich said Brady holds everyone on the team to a higher standard.

"He knows we're good players and expects all of us to play at our best, at all times," Reilich said.

Sophomore Greg White said Brady brings experience and leadership to the team. White said Brady's greatest strength on the court is scoring. Sophomore Anjuwon Spence agreed.

"Tim is one of the three upperclassman on the team," said Spence. "With such a young nucleus, it's very helpful to have a player of Tim's caliber and experience on the court at all times," said Spence.

Sophomore Andy Winters said Brady brings a competitive scorers' mentality. White added Brady's role on the team is to be a scorer, no matter how challenging the team may be.

"I see nothing but big things and more records to be broken as he's already accomplished quite a feat by joining the 1000-point club as a junior," White said.

Spence said Brady makes and takes a lot of tough shots and has the confidence to want the ball at the end of games. He said he also has the level of talent it takes to deliver.

"Tim is a very skilled player and one of the best scorers I have played with," Spence said. "Reaching the 1000-point milestone before the conclusion of his junior year is an attribute to his abilities. It is then the rest of the team's job to feed off his determination and desire to help our team win."

Winters and Reilich both said Brady's will to win should help Ohio Wesleyan basketball reach new levels.

"He wants to win and is a good teammate to all of us," Winters said. "Tim has a lot of talent and can reach many other scoring records held by past OWU players."

Reilich said Brady has the ability to bring a championship to OWU if not this year, then definitely next year.

Seniors end on a high

By Brittany Vickers
Sports Editor

By Travis Wall
Transcript Correspondent

Both the men and women came away with wins over Kenyon on senior day, Saturday, Feb. 12.

The women's seniors are Tyler Cordell, Pam Quigney, Kayla Gordon and Chardea Spencer. The men's seniors are Andrew Martin and Danny Flanagan.

The Lady Bishops overcame a 19 point second half deficit with combined efforts of Cordell and Gordon, who together had 41 second half points.

The Bishops came out scoring the first bucket, but a 12-1 Kenyon run put the Ladies up for the majority of the game, heading into half-time with a 39-23 lead.

Coming out of half time Kenyon hit two more shots before the Bishops came alive with a 14-2 run taking the deficit down to 44-37. Gordon led the Bishops to their first lead since the beginning of the game with 9 straight points. Cordell's jump shot put the Bishops over the top with a 59-58 lead.

After the Bishops put up two more points from a pair of sophomore Kandis Walker free throws, Kenyon answered with a 3-pointer to tie the game. Gordon countered with 6 straight points, giving the Bishops the lead for good.

The Lady Bishops secured the game with their free throws down the stretch with Cordell and Gordon hitting a combined 7 free throw points.

Gordon led the Bishops with 26 points, and during the second half she was 7-for-8 from the field and 7-for-7 from the line for a total of 22 points.

Also for the Bishops Cordell had 23 points, 19 coming in the second half shooting 6-for-8 from the field and 7-for-8 from the line.

Quigney finished with 15 points and Walker had a career-high 8 rebounds, leading the Bishops, and 4 assists.

The men's basketball team saw their nine game winning streak snapped against Wittenberg Wednesday, Feb. 9 but rebounded with a dramatic win on senior day over visiting Kenyon on Saturday, Feb. 12.

The bishops fell to Wittenberg 76-70. Junior Tim Brady and sophomore Marshall Morris paced the bishops with 23 and 18 points, respectively.

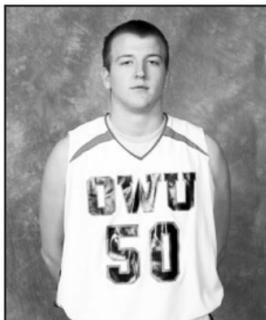
Although the result did not go the way the team wanted, Brady did take some positives away from the loss.

"We still know we have things to improve on," Brady said. "It was a good reality



Photo courtesy of Kayla Gordon

ABOVE: Seniors Chardea Spencer, Kayla Gordon, Pam Quigney and Tyler Cordell, from left to right. BELOW: Seniors Danny Flanagan, left, and Andrew Martin, right



check to show us that we can't get lackadaisical so late in the game."

Brady said Morris's performance was key in the game against Wittenberg.

Morris's second half performance brought the bishops back on multiple occasions, Morris said he knew it was a matter of time.

"The whole first half against Witt I struggled shooting the ball, but I knew I had to keep taking the open shots that I usually hit," Morris said. "I continued to shoot into the second half because I knew the odds were in my favor that shots were gonna start dropping. Once I got a couple, I got into a rhythm and knew they were going in. But it really helps when you have players like Tim and Andy to get me the ball."

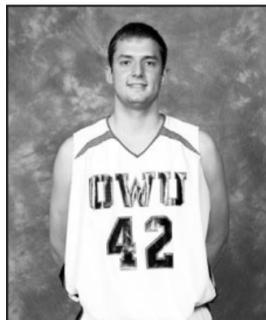
The team rebounded with a victory over sixth seeded Kenyon.

This game saw sophomore guard Andy Winters rescue a win on the bishops final possession when he drilled in a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 16 seconds left to take a 58-55 lead.

Winter's 3-pointer was the exclamation point to a furious OWU comeback with a 16-3 run to end the game and survive the scare.

Kenyon was provided a lifeline shortly after OWU took the lead. Kenyon's Marcus Healey was fouled shooting a 3-pointer with 0.3 seconds on the clock and had an attempt to send the game to overtime.

His first shot missed, his second was converted, and the ensuing third was intentionally missed to try to get the



tip and force extra time, but OWU freshman Reuel Rogers was there to grab the rebound, which gave OWU the win.

Winters and freshman guard Dre White led the bishops in scoring with 16 and nine points.

"We had a lot of confidence in ourselves to come back from that deficit," Winters said. "We believed in each other and trusted in each other. We had a lot of determination from everyone on the team which is what we needed for a run like the one we had to happen. Coach DeWitt gave our team the freedom to make a play and take the best available shot. The shot clock was almost expired and I felt I had the best available shot with the time that was left."

Heading into the last week of regular season games, the team has Denison and nationally-ranked Wooster left on the schedule.

"Denison is a tough team who just knocked off Wabash," Brady said. "When they come to play they can hang with anyone, but we are confident that we can beat them."

Sophomore-starter Greg White said the team is ready to end the season on a high note with Wooster, to prepare for the upcoming NCAC tournament in which the team will get to host a first round game.

"We know we can play with anyone, and we're ready to play Wooster and show them why we belong," White said. "We know what it takes to beat a good team, and they have the target on their backs -- so the pressure is on them, and we're going after them with our best shot."

Freshmen contribute to improvement

By Heather Kuch
Transcript Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams took eighth and seventh place, respectively, in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) championship meet Feb. 10 to 12.

The meet took place Thursday through Saturday in Canton. Despite both teams finishing second to last, they said they were pleased with their performance.

"The team did very well this year," said junior captain Nathan Eckersly. "We usually get either second to last or last overall, because our conference is extremely fast. Teams like Kenyon and Denison have swimmers that could be Division I."

Senior Marisa Obuchowski led the women's team with a 12th place finish in the 200 breaststroke, but with the help

of the freshmen, the team was much more successful, said Eckersly.

Freshman Braxton Wright finished 10th in the 100 freestyle, 13th in the 200 freestyle and 20th in the 50 freestyle.

For the women's team, freshman Katie Helfrich broke the Bishop's 100 breaststroke record with a time of 1:08.25, breaking the previous record of 1:09.00 set by Emily Smythe in 2001. She finished 13th in the event.

Other standouts for the Bishops included freshman Anthony Peddle who finished 12th in the 1-meter diving, Eckersly who was 13th in the 200 butterfly and 14th in the 400 individual medley and junior Morgan Canup, who finished ninth in the 1-meter diving event.

"I was pretty happy with my results," Eckersly said. "I dropped time in almost all of

OWAC for black



Photo by Brittany Vickers

ABOVE: The crowd cheers after a successful play. BELOW: Senior Jimmy Willison and junior Dave Stewart entertain the crowd during a time out.

By Margaret Bagnell
Transcript Correspondent

The Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Council (OWAC) invited students on campus to "blackout" the men's and women's basketball games against Wittenberg University on Feb. 9.

Branch Ricky Arena was packed with cheering fans wearing black to support the Bishops.

By promoting student awareness of the importance of the games, OWAC was able to increase both crowd support and fan retention.

Freshman Caroline Marini said she thought the increase of students was evident.

"The student section was a lot louder tonight," said Marini. "I think having fans wear black made everyone get pumped for the game and showed Wittenberg how involved and spirited the OWU community really is."

OWAC seeks to promote student activities and in-



Photo by Brittany Vickers
Junior Dave Stewart outraged after a poor officiating call.

crease support from those on OWU's campus and living in the Delaware community. A public Facebook event was created by sophomore Marshall, a forward on the Men's basketball team. He said the event helped spread awareness of the blackout attire and pressed for students to come support both teams.

"Asking the students to participate in wearing black united them as a collective group, and also got the crowd and the players excited for the games," Morris said

Sophomore Kelliann Devine said she was impressed by the game turnout.

"It was really nice to see more students come out to support the teams," Devine said. "It made the game more exciting because the whole student section was chanting the entire game."

OWAC seeks to continue encouraging students to participate in events such as the blackout to support OWU's athletes.

Men take All-Ohio

By Christopher Lathem
Transcript Reporter

The men's track and field team won the All-Ohio Division III championship meet for the second year in a row, while the women's team placed 5 out of 18 competing teams.

Kenyon hosted the meet, which featured Division III schools from all over Ohio.

The men's team won the meet by a substantial margin, finishing with 106 points overall, followed by second place Baldwin-Wallace, who finished with 70 points.

Junior Kale Booher said he thinks the team's success comes from their hard work and preparation.

"Everyone on this team is just intrinsically motivated," Booher said. "We are goal-oriented, and we work hard to be successful."

In the women's meet, Baldwin-Wallace came in first place with 112 points. The Bishops finished in fifth with a total of 58 points.

Both teams featured record-breaking performances during the meet. The men were led by sophomore Ethan Freet, who won two individual events, and was a part of a first place relay team.

Freet won the 200 and 400-meter dashes. His time of :22.22 in the 200-meter dash set an Ohio Wesleyan record, while his time of: 49.59 in the 400-meter dash qualified him for the NCAA Division III championship meet in March.

The 1600-meter relay team comprised of Freet, senior Sean Patrick, sophomore Matt Martin and sophomore Silas Jolliff also came in first place with a time of 3:24.05.

Booher said he was pleased with the performance, but believes the team is still humble.

"It's a good confidence boost, and it lets us know that we are on the right track," Booher said. "We're not satisfied with just this win, though. It's back to work the next day."

The women's team was lead by sophomore Emily Amburgey, and the 800-meter relay team of freshman Holly Fouch, senior Laine Kekic, sophomore Calina Hilyard and sophomore Claire Duffy.

Amburgey won the high jump by clearing 5-3 1/4. The 800-meter relay team not only won the event in a time of 1:47.37, but also broke a school record.

Freet, Amburgey and freshman Dave Mogilnicki were all selected as NCAC athletes of the week. Freet was named Men's Sprinter/Hurdler of the Week for the second consecutive week, while Amburgey also claimed her second consecutive Women's Field Event Athlete of the Week award.

Mogilnicki was named Men's Field Event Athlete of the Week. He finished third in the long jump, fifth in the triple jump and eighth in the high jump.